fcamed and their engines were "killed"

under their very noses, all without vio-

long as only railway hands were per-

there had been no wanton destruction

of property, but to such scenes ever

flock the blackguard element of the

sky above the Red Water reflected the

this, telegraphed to Chicago and the

the road, called for streamous action.

The wires hummed with appeals and

brown eyed man, who looked the sol-

to Beentwood at dawn the following

day, sent certain telegrams to eastern

and another buggy at the hotel and

narrows of the valley where the Ked

yards apart. A troop train had left the

leaders had distermined to topple it in-

It was but a few minutes after 2

stranger received the following dis-

Nathan reports serious obstacles. Strikers op-

The major replaced the dispatch is

its envelope, stowed the packet in an

inner pocket and walked slowly from

the office late the slanting sanshine

without. The street was filled with

mountains. Melville noted that all

eyes were on him, but not in open hes-

Nathan looked anything but blissful

"Leave enough men to care for your

barracks, stables and gun sheds," said

he, "draw 20 carbines from the caval-

you'll be uniform with the troopers."

uniform with a trooper he couldn't be

better off; Nathan thought he couldn't

be worse. Nest to an Indian Nathan

hated a mob. Two hours from the

time the orders reached him the com-

mand was ready to go, but not so Na-

than. Two days from the time they

started they were still two days' march

no detention whatever until it got well

found so easy to induce the command-

all torn up just ahead or that strikers

bad blown up or burned down bridges

that sympathizers with the wagework-

ers kept up the practice at every sta-

posing movement of train every mile. He has

Water gorge. The two commands should

Major Melville, U. S. A., Prentwood:

to the stream.

dier in spite of civilian dress, dreve in-

then settles in the lower limbs

where the watery portions ooze

out into surrounding tissues

causing bloat and swelling.

The heart must be strengthened

and built up before the dropsy

can be cured to stay; and the

best of all heart medicines is

"I had palpitation, shortness

and was confined to my bed and

easy chair. A few bottles of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure made me well."

Dr. Wiles'

Heart Cure

gives new strength to the heart,

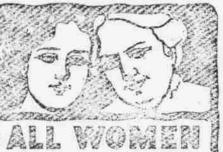
regulates the circulation, stimu-

lates the digestion and restores

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2nd day of November, 1901, two certain parecls of land lying in Rutherford county on the waters of First scribed parcel and fully described in deed from C. W. Painter and wife to Jane E. Rielton, registered in Boog 56, No. 54, to

ey and interest. This the 23rd-day of Mrs. Nathan. September, 1501.

B A. JUSTICE, Commissioner. McBrayer & Justice, Attorneys.

Notice.

21 acres, another about 40 acres and the

ford county for the purpose of creating be tied up forthwith. assetts with which to pay debts against | and will be sold in that way that the lands may bring the best price. Onethird of the parchase price will be required on the day of sale and one-third the remaining one-third on the first day | colonel and his silent adjutant. of April, 1992, the two deferred payments to bear interest from date of sale and to be secured by notes with approved security. The title will be retained until parchase money is fully paid.

Plats or maps of said hands with full description may be seen by calling on the undersigned. This Aug. 28th, 1901. J. F. FLACK.

Ad'mr. of W. S. Hill, decensed, McBrayer & Justice, Attorneys.

Notice.

Isabelia Lane and others,

Ellisen Clements and others. Witkie, defendants in the above entitled enough?" cause, if they be living, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Saperior Court of Rutherford County before the Clerk, to seil certain lands for partition, situate will further take notice that they are the Superior Court of Rutherford County, at his office in Butherfordton, on the 60th day of September, 1901, and answ r or demur to the petition on file, or the petitioners will apply to the court for the relief therein demanded. This Au-

M. O. DICKERSON, C. S. C. McBrayer & Justice,

Attorneys for Petiticners.



TEN YEARS' TRIAL @ @

The Story of a Soldier's Struggle By Brigadier General

CHARLES KING

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Sharpe was furious at his being renely, steadily, placidly, through mile brought there and has ordered him put after mile of fair and peaceful landoff the post as soon as he can be mov- scape, rarely ruffled by the gales that ed, and the papers are full of stories swept the uplands long, long leagues about a duel. She says Dr. Armistend to the west or stirred by the savage declared he would publicly insult and blizzards that tore through the Dakota horsewhip Mr. Langdon if he showed wastes, it drew to its willow shaded his face in the garrison."

what Mrs. Nathan or the newspapers herdsman. Brentwood became the say, dear," he answered in the same market town and grew apace. Eailgentle, reassuring tone. "Nelson tells ways from St. Paul and St. Louis me that there is some old trouble be- crawled and from Chicago scrambled tween this young doctor and Langdon, thither, and before the Sioux were but that they have not met and are not fairly out of the country and the setlikely to meet. Channing pes to se- flers fairly in Brentwood the Red Wacure an opening for Langoon as soon fer valley was the objective point of as he is able to work."

Nathan said Mr. Laugdon had the im- seat, to railway terminus (a bad time pudence to go to her uncle, who is vice that), to division station, with roundpresident or something in the Chiengo and Scattle railway, and demand employment, saying be was an officer in her husband's battery here, and Mr .whatever his name is you remember him; he was here-just told him they had no use for such a character. Now, do you suppose that can be true?" And Mrs. Melville locked up at her stalwart husband as though the wisdom of the universe were centered in him.

"I dare say Langdon applied there,

effon, are of Rutherford county, on deep lasswn eyes softening still more at the thought of the rebuil the sad, heartsick fellow probably mut if inwhom he applied. "But there are other Broad river, the first tract containing roads open to Langdon that exact less thirty (30) acres, fully described in a deed, and pay far more than reflecteds, only from P. N. Long and wife to Jane E. Langdon always had a predilection for Melton, registered in Ecol. 58, No. 172, rallway engineering and service. Copto which reference is made for full de- tain Channing is writing to Langdon scription. The second tract, containing now and has written to an elder brothabout 57 acres, adjoining the above de- er who is general manager of the Seatthe's greatesterical, the Missouri Valley. Now, there is trouble on both

you make the night train?"

"Ensily, colonel." made out at once."

North Carofina, / In Superior Court, too, was there and led the major aside Rutherford County. (Before the Clerk. a moment. "I've written direct to the Chicago stations. For 24 hours go with carbine and revolver, then roughly be uniform with the transfer." NOTICE. ters to my brother with instructions side tracked at faraway towns in the Mrs, Nancy Wallace, Joseph Clements, out on the line now, I suppose. The driven from their posts. The few de-Mrs. Nancy Guffey, and Mrs. Margaret only question is, Will Langdon be well-termined and devoted men who re-

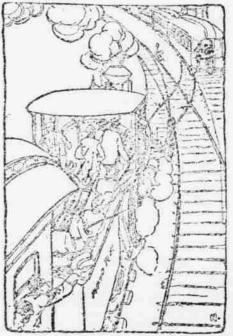
he replied:

gave him keen anxiety:

ing morning. No trace.

CHAPTER V. face that it had lost all semblance of them remain aboard the frain and they was needed, according to the original way across the month of this little trib-

blue, and Red Water it remained in name, at least, though it speedily lost the sanguinary tint and outvied all the storied streams of Indian land in that it never suiked and sank out of sight in beds of quicksand, never turned into raging torrent and tore things out by the roots, as did the mountain born "Minnes" and "Wakpas" that streaked the lands of the Dakotas to the north, never failed to freeze over in clear, solid ice at the appropriate time in the early winter and to bubble forth again, sparkling and smiling, in the early spring. Fed by innumerable springs "There is no truth in the story of and brooks from pine crested heights drunkenness or police. You remember where the snow lay deep all winter Ryan, who used to be in my battery? long and only slowly melted for the "Twas he who found Langdon fainting, northering sun, draining a broad, beauand they took him to Sheridan as a tiful and fertile valley through which it meandered in long, sweeping, grace-"But Mrs. Nathan says Colonel ful bends and "reaches," moving seshores by hundreds the hardy settlers The major smiled. "Never mind and pioneers-the farmer, rancher and half a dozen corporations. Breatwood "Oh, yes, and that reminds me, Mrs. grew from market town to country



The tender seemed bristleng with bine-

which reference is reade for description. Bonds, and men are very much needed, bouts and, machine and car shops. Said lands will be sold first in purcels so I think Lamedon will be provided. Breetwood damned the Red Water and then as a whole, and sold in that, for in the near future. I hope Ethel and began grinding its own wheat bewar that brings the best price, and will did not allow heiself to be much dis- fore Minneapolis reached for it. Brentbe said for partition among the parties' turbed?' and when the major finished wood jumps d from a population of 15 to the above cutified proceedings, and on in this half interrogative way it was , to 15,000 in less than ten years, and the fellowing terms; 20 per cent of the | meant to imply that while he might be | now the Seattle and the Big Horn had purchase price to be paid in cash on day hepeful he was by no means confident. handsome stone depot buildings. The of side, 40 per cent in six months there-after, and the remaining 40 per cent in He had known Ethel, a heloved sister's St. Louis and Northwestern had gradtwelve mouths from date of sale, the de- only child, since her babyhood and ed to within ten miles of the town, and ferred payments o bear interest from knew her to be fearless, resolute and the Minneapolis and Foutlewestern had only 100 men. Four companies state militia date of sale. The rents arising from the anything but politic. He was wonder- a spur that tapped mills, elevators and out by M. V. at once and say get first to growing crops for the current year will ing as he stroked with his one disen- factories and a switch engine that by reserved. Title to be withheld until gaged hand the heavy brown mustache | screamed defiance at those of the big the final payments of the purchase men- what Ethel might have said in reply to | transcontinentals. The Seattle was net built through to "the sound" by But there was no immediate oppor- any manner of means, and the "Big tunity for inquiring. The papers that | Horn," for which its, rival was named, had deluged the post with Chicago's looked very little when viewed from version of the scandais at Sheridan had | the outermost stake. But the grain reached Pawnee that day, some 30 and cartle business was tremendous, if On Monday the 7tth day of October, 19-, hours old, and second in local interest, through passenger was not. Chicago 61, I will sed at public anction at the were the details of the serious situation | took all the wheat and corn and live court house door in Rutherfordton. N. on some of the great transcontinental stock the Red Water valley could spare C., three pieces or pureds of land cer- railways. Officials and operatives had and eagerly bid for more. But a had triving from 80 to 90 acres, being a jest come to the final clinch. An ultimatum | time had come for the Scattle and Big of the lands known as the Bosewell-Bos- had been prepared "in the interests of Horn both. Long, long lines of grain tic hards. One parcel containing about labor." If not acceded to by the man- and cattle cars, especially cattle, agers within 24 hours, not only the stretched westward on both main line The said lands will be sold under a transcontinentals complete, but the Se and sidings from Brentwood. The decree of the Superior Court of Ruther- attle and Missouri Valley roads, would | mercury had dropped to within a few degrees of zero. A thousand horned Before Mrs. Melville could frame ber cattle and five times as many sheep said estate, and will be offered first in reply to the major's question there and hogs were clamering for food and separate lots and afterwards as a whole, came a step on the plazza, a ring at the water and couldn't get it, for a thouhall bell, and then "Cat's" voice was sand angered men in the various shops beard in an animated converse with and yards of the Seattle and as many some companion. Melville himself in the Big Horn had sworn no wheel on the first day of January, 1902, and opened the door to bid them enter-the should turn and no hand should minister until "the road" came to their "Melville, here's a go!" began the terms. If the trains had been passencommanding officer, without prelimi- ger coaches and the passengers bungry nary of any kind. "I'm ordered to and thirsty women and children, the send a reliable officer at once to Ona- rule would have been the same. The ha to act under special instructions strikers proved that in a later and that are to meet bim there, and you're fiercer grapple when the authority of the most reliable man I have. Can even the United States was set at naught by the labor leader who established his headquarters in Chicago and "So be it, then. I'll have the orders checked the commerce of the world. But this earlier insurrection against Several of the battery officers went law and order was serious enough in down to see their leader off. Channing, all conscience. For 24 hours only the Langdon," he said, "and given him let- east bound passenger trains bad been how to find kim. He'll be somewhere interior. Train crews were coaxed or mained steadfast were assaulted and Melville pondered a moment before mobbed, and away out here at Brentwood the division shops poured forth "Nelson wrote three days ago that it an array of strikers who, aided by might be a week-that would be till gangs of tramps from all over the west in Rutherford County and fully describ. Friday, say. This is Wednesday night, and toughs from the Missouri river of in the position filed in the cause, and I fancy he'll hardly be strong enough, towns, were more than sufficient to bid th, said defendants, if they be living. Channing, but thank you all the same." defiance to a dozen sheriffs' posses and Yet when Friday evening came it to ditch a trainload of Pinkertons three required to appear before the clerk of brought a dispatch for Channing that days' march away. The national guard was on duty in Chicago, and the gov-Letter for Langdon here. He disappeared dur- ernor of Nebraska had ordered out Smson. such militia as was then organized. The people of Dakota, Just budding into twin star statebood, had appealed Ninety miles west of the "Big Mis- for federal troops, but at Brentwood sourl" and in the heart of the thriving the striker had full sway. Two comtown of Brentweed the rival lines of the leaders on the bluff. Instantly the the Chicago and Seattle and the Chica- latter wandering disconsolately about and naturally he grew indignant and round as one of the scenie attractions

views of the authorities, and they were of the Seattle, where the sheriff was sent there, with the result that jeering reported holding out as best he could. telegrams came back to the magnates, They remained, were switched as the marshals and the military authoripromised not only to but beyond the ties called into action. All of a sudden yards-40 miles beyond, in fact-at people woke up to the realization that breathless speed and bidden to camp Brentwood was a railroad town and there until they were bauled back and the whole community practically in to live meantime on the country. For over 24 hours the strikers had things a sudden the news came finishing over all their own way and were jubilant. the wires that Captain Nathan, with Then came the backward sweep of the 100 men from Fort Pawnee, had been tide. A wire from the south announced stoned and compelled to retire when that regulars were in possession at his command was detrained at Guant-Omaha, Council Bluffs and Sioux City son, and, though officers and men deand that a little battalion was on its clared their readiness to push ahead way to the relief of Brentwood, and afoot, their cautious captain forbade still the starving and imprisoned live any man to push a foot ahead until he stock baned, bellowed and squealed could again communicate by wire with for food and water. Still passenger department headquarters. traffic was at a stand. The division superintendent and his assistants were powerless. Though they manned en- first turn of any consequence against

"What did I tell you?" growled the veterafi Indian fighter, now taking his gines, threw switches and "braked" the mob. "You've heard the old saycars, the rails were soaped, the boilers ing, 'An army of sheep led by a lion can whip an army of lions led by a sheep,' and that's what's side tracked now at Gunnison."

lence of either word or deed. The strikers liked their division chief and hated to be at odds with him now. So

And at the very moment that Nathan was holding back there, alarmed and bresolute, with 100 fighting men ready mitted about the yards or stock trains for any duty and chafing at their commander's inaction, another troop train came steaming into the station. Two alert, clear eyed, sturdy men in civilian community, and the news that troops dress sprang from the engine cab, and were coming proved an excuse for des at sight of the foremost the men who perate deeds. That night the wintry had so easily daunted the commanding officer of the first train seemed to slink giare of a mile of frame. Cars, grain away. He dived into the telegraph ofsheds and an elevator went up in fice, spent a few minutes in sending smoke. There was a barbecue where and receiving disputches, and in that one section of a cattle train could not few minutes the platform swarmed be rescued and run out in time. All with a laughing, shouting, shoving, altogether hilarious crowd of young felofficials scattered over the length of lows in loose, dapping blue blouses and greateents, engerly seeking semething -anything to gat or drink. Aboard orders, and a calm, placid man, a dark, the first train, far up ahead, was grim sflence. Not a soldier showed himself outside the cars. Orders were orders. Around this second train it seemed as though, officers and men in a banch, points and one to old Fort I awnee, far the buttalion of militia had turned out away to the south, got a light breakfast for a frolle. It didn't last long. A grizzlod, sharp featured little man in a drove out to the yards. When he re- major's uniform swung off the rearturned, an hour before noon, the eyes of | most car and cause up the track three many citizens followed him in eager | ties to the stride, his eyes snapping. So first of the regulars were his words when he got to the platwas here. At 2 o'clock the news was form. We wasted make this within hall. whispered about the streats that a big | "Captalu Clark, get your men about force of strikers had gone down to the | your ear instantly. Captain Geisenhalmor, this is the second thme I've spoken Water, turning from the rectitude of to you. Go to the rear ear in arrest! its ways, lashed and foamed between Licutenant Meincoke, take comesand rocky bluffs and heights and the rival of the company and the company to lines, Scattle and Big Horn, twisted the ear. I told you supper would be and turned for some 20 miles not 400 roudy for all haads at 5 o'clock. It's only 4. Back to the train, were mothriver bent on fereing a way to Brent- er's son of you! Excision Link sensewood; and in desperation the strike what constrainen, somewhat acred and abashed, yet realizing that the liftle major "meant business," back they went, still keeping up the semiliance whea, through the Western Union, the of focularity by harseplay and meting. Then out came the first of the newly

> ger, a silent man. "All serene for ten miles anyhow, major, but you might put four of your

over creation!" men sauntering up and down or gath-

"Then, by gad, that gives us the right of way and the lead," was the tility. Whatever the hands might have gleeful answer. "We go on at once.

took no shape against a single man, ap Then pandemonium broke loose on parently, even actually, unarmed. Meithe rear troop train. The words went ville carried neither flask nor pistol. from car to car like wildfire that the He was reflecting on the miscarriage | regulars were side tracked ahead, and of the plans for the concentration of "the boys," as they called themselves, troops so far as Brentwood was con- would have the lead. From every door cerned and wondering by what evil and window one head at least and chance Nathan had been chosen to sometimes two protruded as the engine command the detachment ordered gathered way and presently rolled past thither from the south. It was odd to the heavier but shorter train at the think of light artillery men being so water tank. A chorus of yells of reemployed at any time, but these were folding, chaff and fun arose from the the economical days. Companies, but- throats of 300 lively young westerners teries and "troops" could rarely muster on their first campaign. Silent, somber more than 30 men for duty. Pawnee's | faces looked out at them from the othgarrison had been split up and sent to er windows, though occasionally some three or four important points, and, light hearted Irishman would fling being senior in date of commission to back a laughing answer. Three officers the two cavalry captains sent with it, stood on the rear platform of the regu-Nathan had been given the lead, and lar train intently eying the oncoming engine. The guardsmen on the piwhen "Old Cat" ordered him off. lot were hanging to their rifles with one hand and the rail with the other. The tender seemed bristling with blue-Some few of the men, panting not a litconts. The keen, bright eyed face of ry, let your men leave their sabers and the railway official was peering forth from the fireman's side of the cab, and he waved his hand to the trio. None "Cat" thought that when a soldier was knew him, but all looked and saw, peering over his shoulder, another face. It was only an instant's glimpse, but a fiash of recognition leaded into the eyes of the nearmost. He leaned for ward from the step and gazed after them as they rushed by, regardless of the jocular halls of the crowd in the cars, then, as the engine was shut from from Brentwood, and their train met view, drew back on the platform once

into northern Nebraska. Then it was "Whom did I see?" he repeated in reply to a question asked by Mr. Toring officer to believe that the track was rance. "Eric Langdon or his ghost!"

tife local command found a few of the general held them to be at the time, the year, but is advertised all the year query was believed from above: go and Missouri Valley, popularly in small squads and civilian dress, the nervous. While most of the froops had of the Seattle read, much to the disknown respectively as the "Scattle" laughing stock of the town, the leaders been hurried to Chicago and the Misand the "Big Horn," crossed each oth- of the strike having early and thought- elssippi crossings, the garrisons west et agent of the Big Horn, whose right er and the beautiful stream that drain- fully possessed themselves of their of Omaha had been ordered to rendez- of way is, in his opinion, twice invaded the valley. The Pawnees long ages arms, armory and uniforms. Received vous there or go direct to other desigago had called it after the prairie wolf, with ironical cheers, the newcomers nated points in the northwest. Brent- by the Scattle. Following the north but their despoilers, the Sioux, rechris- sought to communicate with the sher- wood was making no great trouble, bank of the Red Water, the Big Horn tened it Red Water, declaring it so iff, as their instructions required. Po- was the first report. Two or three com-

utary that in the months of melting snows became a boiling torrent and the expense of constructing a massive bridge, while the spectacular effect was lost on its passengers because that right of way was scooped out at the base of steep, rocky cliffs that shut entirely the view of the cascade and rapids until the ear was directly under them and was then too close to get the best effect, whereas from the opposite bank the passengers of the Ecattle line, sweeping round a fine carve, concave to the north, were treated to a capital view not only of the foaming, spray tossing little cataract and the leaples rapids back of and above the Big Horr bridge, but of the fine bridge itself and

making it dangerous for the bridge, worth down that a disame crosscut gulch and beat in fury against the piers were of double strength, and the

arrived civilians, followed by the youn-

best men on the pilet and tender. We will be there too. All right, Mac!" he sang out to the engineer. "We push shead as soon as we get this gang aboard. Look at the regulars' train up the track. They're not straggling all "No, and they ain't gittin ahead any

too fast either," spickered the station eged in knots at the corners. It was a agent. "It's taken 'em two hours to still, wintry afternoon, though but lit- come 20 miles, and now the cap's walttle snow as yet had fallen east of the in for orders."

in store for the officials of the road or How's that for high, major? Petter for trainloads of troops, their rancor come forward to the baggage car."

CHAPTER VI. Midway up the Red Water gorge and | west of the bridge, and the applause of tion, and Nathan was sending dispatch ten miles southeast of Brentwood there certain among the tramp element, at after dispatch to Omaha the tidings of comes tumbling and foaming down other times the natural enemy of the thick with the blood of their hereditary lite and sympathetic citizens bade panies of state militia were all that difficulty of laying cut a stable wond-

starting in the feet or ankles comes from a weak or diseased heart-a heart that cannot keep up the circulation. The blood

the really magnificent gover of the Red Water between the lines. Big Hern people thought it rough that the Scattle should so profit by what was practically their property. Some of the directors advocated boarding up the whole north side of their steel truss thus hiding the sight from Scattle's eyes. But, said others, that would

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. spoll it for our own patrons, besides of breath, pain in heart, swelling of feet and ankles, hungry spelle for whenever a blizzard did sweep from the north-s rare occurrence near Brentwood-It came for all it was bridge at its foot. The massive stone

stanch trass of tempered steel, that would stand any vertical strain the possibilities of milroading could heap upon it, had twice been perceptibly shifted by this lateral pressure. It was for this reason that a Sallog bad been let into the bank for a quarter of a mile west of the bridge, and a train of that cars, heavily laden with rallway iren, was kept there until certain guys

health. Sold by druggists on a guarantee. and anchors could be made and set and the bridge stiffened laterally-a long Dr. Miles Medical Co., Eikhart, Ind. operation. The object was to run those cars out on the bridge, set the brakes and by this vast increase of weight so add to its stability as to bid defiance By virtue of the power of sale contain when the elements threatened. The reed in a mortgage deed, made on the 25t. pairs had been made and that auxiliday of March, 1897, to J. E. Stendense any train removed before the manage. the undersigned mortgagee, by Ed Dunment was called on to resist a storm can and Lorenzo Duncan, I will sell to the highest bidder for each at the court of fur greater magnitude and very difhouse door in Rutherfordton onferent character. But the siding was still there. "It may come in bandy some day," said the division superin- a certain tract of land described in said tendent, and the day appeared to have mortgage deed and lying and being in come. Old turnes minded them of that the county of Rutherford, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: old train, and some flat cars were "loaded up." The American is never Briscoe line, also the corner to lot No. Beginning on a stone and pointers in entistied with the powers of his own I, and running thence with line of let

against them, but on the rumor that

troops were coming conservative fel-

lows among the strikers ran these from

Inden cars down grade to the siding

and there held them in readiness to be

sheved out on the bridge the moment

ber of "toughs" and tramps, were gath-

ered about the bluffs at Bridge riding,

Estening with all their ears for the

rush of the Red Water over its rocky

sound that steadly here upon the car.

the opposits-the southern-share the

for a third of a mile with sympathiz-

ing operatives of the rival road, and

ness that they were "up ag'in the gov-

ernment," as several expressed it, caus-

for together in cautions tones. From

mere brayado an uncouth looking fel-

low began elimbing the telegraph pole

ning "dormick," sent by no reluctors

hand, skinemed so close to the fuzzy

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veris-to add, to lead, to open, to rask No. 1 north 28 west 17 52-100 chains to die and others of that Mk. He must, as a stone corner; thence north 50% east 90 he conceives, strengthen each by the links to a stone in Briscoe line; thence superposition of "up." despite the fact with his line south 701, east 52 links to that when correctly done there is no stone, his corner; thence with his line difference is the result of adding up or north 26 east 5 20-100 chains to stone in of adding up a edicasa, the section less to a stake and pointers with a black pure about four tinks north of it, marked as "kands up" his teams, the radway corner in Briscoe line; thence south 80 "opens up" the new region, the trooper west 8 57-160 chains with it to the be-"saddles up" his stied, and the news ginning, containing 15 59 160 acres, paper sanctions and follows the exam-Said mortgage has been daily recorded ple. Old hands knew it wouldn't do to in the office of the Register of D eds in hinder the mail trains, to the bridge Book "H" at page 127, to which referwas not destroyed or even blocked ence is hereby made for a more full no-

count of said mortgage. This Septem-J. B. STEADMAN, Mortgagee. Eaves & Rucker, Attorneys.

Land Sale.

By virtue of a certain mortgage deed it was known the dreaded train and started from Gunnleon, 20 miles to the cast. One by one the heavy cars were then shoved across the bridge until the the office of the Register of Deeds for east approach and the span itself were Rutherford county in Book H of Mortcovered. Then the more determined gage Deeds, at page 120; said mortgage took things in their bands, also picks. crowbars and shovels, and so under lassign d to Hannah V. Bright on the mined the track at a point some 20 10th day of August, 1899; default having yards west of the bridge foundation been made in the payment of the note that, should the troops succeed in secured by said mortgage, we will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court reaching the bridge and then attempt bease door in Rutherfordton, N C., on to move the obstructing flats westward

out of the way, their weight would | Monday, October 7th, 1901, break through the weakened readled that certain piece or parcel of land lying and pile up a barricade of tangled ralls and being in the county of Rutherford and rubned flat cars that, without dam- and state of North Carolina, and describage to either engine or troop train, cell as follows: Located in the town of would effectually block their passage, since men and tools and the wrecking known and designated as lots No. 1, No. train would be needed to clear the 2 and No. 4 in Block I, in said town of track, and as matters stood on this Millwood, Lot No. 1 fronting on Main 25th of November these were not to street and is 50 feet wide and 100 feet in death. Lots No. 3 and 4 each are 50-And new at 4:20 in the wintry gloam- feet wide and 250 feet in depth. Lots ing, eilent save for occasional matter. | 3 and 4 fronting across street. This Seping, shivering a bit from mingled cold | tember 7th, 1901.

J. J. SPROUSE, Mortgages. and excitement, a hundred or more of HANNAH V. BRIGHT, Assignee, the bands, backed by twice their num- By her Attorney in fact R. W. Legan,

Notice.

By virtue of an order of the Superior first sound of the coming train. The court of Rutherford county, made in bed in the garge below was the only row, vs. D. F. Morrow and others, heirs at law of B. M. C. Morrow, deceased," tle, were laboring up the steep with I will, on the hats or hands full of rocks. Over on

4th day of November, 1901,

concave curve of the Feattle was lined sell at public auction at the court house in Ratherfordton, for cash, three undivided elevenths (2-11) interests in fiftytwo (52) acres of land, the same being for a time shouts of encouragement to the dower alloted to Mrs. N. H. Morrow, each other and defiance to the manage- lying on the public road between Forest ment had echoed from bank to bank. City and the Island Ford, being the Now, however, the gravity of the situ- lands on which N. H. Morrow, late of ation weighed upon the leaders, and in Batherford county, resided, and now the mouraful twilight the conscious occapied by his widow.

Said three-elevenths (3-11) interest in the fifty-two (52) acres will be sold subernment," as several expressed it, caus-ed some of the older men, who had N. H. Morrow, and will be sold to cregone through a harder tussle to utter tate assets for the payment of debts. This defeat in 1877, to draw aside and con- | September 50th, 1901.

W. J. MODE, Administrator. of B. M. C. Morrow, deceased. McBrayer & Justice, Attorneys.

Natice!

The undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as administrator of the state of Mrs. Mary Nabous, deceased, into of Rutherford county. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement; and all per-"Cuttin de wire, of course," was the sons having clai s against some are noshouted answer, and an underspt face diffed to present same to the undersignpeered upward through the dim twi- ed within 12 months of this date for payment, or this notice will be pleaded in "het it alone, you fool! We're run- har of their recovery. This September 4th, 1901. J. E. FLACK, nin the telegraph!" And a down spin- 4th, 1901. Administrator of Mrs. Mary Nabers.

bend that, amid feers of der flow now. Model Dyspepsia Gure