Austrous Notice.

Those of our subscribers who owe for the paper are expected to come forward and settle. Some of them owe for more than a year, and we must insist on a settlement. It is an imposition on as to have to employ a man to go out to collect these amounts which are honestly due, amounts which are honestly due, and no honest man will expect us to resort to such a course. We hope you will have the manhood to come forward and settle without putting us to any extra expense. With the subscription at only \$1.00 a year we cannot see how you can expect us to do so. Don't let us keep "dogging" after you, but show you appreciaafter you, but show you appreciation of our leatency by paying up.

Respectfully,

M. W. Lincke.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs. Ella Bridgers is quite sick. Hon. B. H. Bunn, of Rocky Mount, was in the city Monday.

Attorney W. M. Person, of Louisburg, was on our streets Saturday

D. D. Cuthrell, a merchant of Rocky Mount last week filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carter has returned from Whitakers where she out the true intent and meaning of attended the burial of her mother.

Mrs. Rhoda A. Smith, who has been visiting the family of J. H. T. Baker has returned to her home at Elm City.

If you are in need of any kind of commercial printing leave your orders at THE GRAPHIC office. Patronise your local office.

Manager Chas. H. Nowell, of our esteemed contemporary, The Argonaut, was in the city for a few hours Monday visiting his father.

Mr. J. W. Walker has sold his farm near Dukes, and has accepted a temporary position at Rocky Mount Mills. He will probably move his family to South Carolina.

The telephone exchange has been thoroughly overhauled and everything is in excellent condition. Our local physicians should put in phones for the convenience of their

Mr. Jonas A. Joyner who lives in the Taylors X Roads section has a curiosity in the shape of a gourd wine which measures sixty-three feet in length, with sixty-three wellmatured gourds growing thereon.

est time to advertise is when it is desirable to draw profits from a then a State convention will be business venture. Since the enjoyment of profits is the permanent from the county bodies in the reguobject of financial investment, it follows that advertising is always necessary. All successful merchants have found this to be true .-Philadeldhia Record.

The residence of Mr. W. H. Styles as Springhope was destroyed by fire Monday. Mr. Styles was at his work while his wife was out catting. The fire is supposed to have been the result of a defective flue. All the household furniture was saved from the flames. There was no insurance on the building.

We are requested to announce that Rev. J. T. Edmundson will preach at Stoney Creek church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Also on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and Sunday evening at 7:30. He will begin a series of free lectures next Monday night, subject "Reminicences of a Hundred Thousand miles' Travel in the United States."

In our State news columns will be found accounts of cotton mills being erected in all parts of the State. and many towns that have beretofore had no manufactories are now bestiring themselves and are falling into line with other enterprising communities. Let our people also bestir themselves and see if we can't keep up with the procession.

re not advertising," says John amaker, "is the very time that rtising should be the heaviest." ned in the advice given by Ameriop's merchant prince. Some traders may it doesn't pay to advertise. They think they knew more than Wahamaker. That's where they make a big mistake. Wanamaker's advertising has made him rich and nous. Wanamaker's methods on smaller scale would be as good in shville as they are in New York Turn over a new oal and advertise in THE GRAPHIC.

TO FIGHT THE TRUST.

Tobacco Planters Adopt Jordan's Plan. The Executive Committee.

The State Association of Tobacco Growers at Raleigh last weed adopted by a practically unanimous vote the rough draft of a contract to form a basis of an agreement between the organization and capitalists who agree to furnish money to handle the tobacco crop when 90 per cent. of the growers of bright tobacco have signed the contract. The agreeby the committee on plans at the Wednesday night session and, in full, is as follows:

"We agree to enter into a contract with J. F. Jordan and his associates to sell to them our tobacco raised during the next five years at an advance of not less than 15 per cent. over the prices of the same grade of tobacco during the last five years, the said price to be fixed by a commission, a majority of whom shall

represent the seller. "We further agree to take stock with said Jordan and his associates a corporation which shall be formed for the purpose of manipulating and disposing of said tobacco sold to J. F. Jordan and his associates to the extent of not less than 15 per cent. of the value of our said tobacco. The details of this agreement shall be hereafter arranged so as to carry we agree to forfeit to said corporation the said stock so taken. And we further recommend for our lina and other sections which grow bright tobacco."

This is not intended as the specific contract that the individual farmer will be asked to sign. It is merely the embodiment of what the association deems necessary to offer as an inducement to the capitalists whom Mr. Jordan declares to be willing to back the enterprise and is intended only to set before the farmers, in general terms, the ossentials of the contract afterward to be signed by the individual farmer.

On this plan it is the purpose of the association to "appeal to the country." Organizations will be perfected in every township and county of the tobacco section in accordance with the plan of organization adopted. The contract will be discussed and the tobacco grower familiarized with its main features. When the requisite 90 per cent. have agreed to sign the contract called, delegates will be sent up lar way and the State convention will name a committee to confer with representatives of the capitalists, and with them a definite contract will be formulated and agreed upon, submitted to the convention and ratified. This contract will then be submitted to the individual tobacco growers, and when 90 per cent. have signed it, the organization will be perfected, and the capitalists on their part will put up the money necessary to handle the tobacco

It was the sentiment of the association that the work of organizing in the counties and townships should begin at once and should be vigorously pushed. It is expected

ganization from the several judicial districts of the State:

1, Col. R. W. Wharton, 2, Dr. R. H. Speight. 3. R. H. Ricks. 4. H. H. Knight. 5, W. J. Groome. 6, Col. W. L. Kennedy. 7, Col. T. Elias Fulp.

The members from the 10th, 11th and 12th districts will be named

The association adjourned at 10:30 subject to call of the president.

To cure A Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININ TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. A Beautiful Marriage.

Yorks Chapel Church, at Hilliardston, was the the scene of a beautiful wedding last Wednesday evening. The contracting parties being Mr. Frank V. Avent, son of our esteemed countryman Mr. T. V. Avent, of Ita, and Miss Petronella Pate; daughter of Mr. W. B. Pate, of Goldsboro, N. C. The church was neatly decorated with cedar. ivey and box. Just in front of the altar was an inclosure in the form of ment is the same as that formulated a V with a gateway in the point, closed by two gates tied with ribbon. An arch spaned this v, and in the top of which could be seen in golden letters, partially hidden by the evergreens, "Pate-Avent" and underneath this the significant sign of two hearts half merged in each

At the appointed hour, 6 p. m. the candles were lighted, and threw a soft halo of light over the arch and pulpit, and among the evergreens. Mendlesohns wedding march was Kinsey, of Wilson. First came the waiters, Miss Mary Avent and Mr. Joe Davis, Miss Emma Avent and Mr. Bullock, Miss Etta Draper, and Mr. Marvin Burnett, Miss Eva ters and arms. Weather cloudy and Sledge and Mr. Albert Shearin. The ladies proceeded up the left aisle, the gentleman up the right, then came the flower girls, Mary Cooper and Mary Whitaker, bearthis agreement. If we make default | ing a candle each, advancing to the in this agreement in any particular gates and opening them, they stood day was clear but foggy again durby. Then came the bride, looking fresh and sweet as a morning rose, leaning on the arm of her maid of honor, Miss Grace Reynolds. The morning on account of its being North Carolina reduce their crop at groom came up the left aisle leaning Sunday. Nothing of importance ocleast 25 per cent. below the past on the arm of his father. Meeting curred. At 12 noon we were just year's production. We invite the at the gate they stepped inside, co-operation of Virginia, South Caro never to go singly out again. The music ceased, stillness prevailed ev- 19 days since leaving Brooklyn. erywhere. Then, by the beautiful ceremony of the M. E. Church South read by Rev. H. A. Humble, they were made man and wife. After the ceremony about forty or fifty guests repaird to the home of Mr. T. V. Avent, where a sumptuous supper was served and a pleasant evening spent. Among those present were Mr. W. B. Pate, of Goldsboro, N. C., father of the bride; Rev. G. M. Duke, of Dukes; Miss Ina Kinsey, of Wilson, N. C.; Mr. Henry Avent and wife, and Mr. Bullock of Rocky Mount; Mr. Williams and wife, of Battleboro, and Mr. Joe Davis, of Littleton, N. C.

Death of Mrs. Mann.

of Mrs. Caroline Matilda Mann, which occurred at her home near after a lingering illness. Mrs. Mann was 67 years old and was the mother of Messrs W. R. and B. D. Man and Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, the latter of this city. The interment was made at the old homestead Sunday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. E. E. Rose friends and relatives were present to pay a last sad tribute of respect most excellent lady.

Our sympathies are extended to the bereaved ones.

Belleved to Be a Fraud.

For some time a white man purporting his name to be W. H. Hamilton, and claiming to be representthat at some time during the year a ing the Southern Art League, of joint meeting of the tobacco growers Richmond, Va., has been operating of North Carolina and Virginia will in the Red Oak neighborhood sobe arranged, so that all growers of liciting orders for enlarging pic bright tobacco may be brought into tures, requiring the people to pay harmony and may unite on a plan of fifty cents when the order was givopposition to the American Tobacco en. Those people who had given him orders, believing the man to be President Bryan Grimes named a swindler went to work to capture the following as members of the him. On Sunday evening he was State executive committee of the or- arrested, and brought to this place on Monday for trial, but owing to lack of evidence the case has been continued until Friday evening.

The prosecution claims they will show the man not to be W. H. Hamilten, but Frank Corwin, and that "When times are dull and people F. Toon. S. W. Bouldin. 9, Dr. there is no such concern as the Southern Art League, but that Corwin, alias Hamilton, and the above named league is a fraud of the whole

Hamilton is now in jail awaiting trial which will be given next Fridap evening.

A negro created some excitement here Tuesday night by going to a colored woman's house and threatening to kill her if she did not give him money. He pretended being crazy. He was locked up.

IN THE PHILIPPINES.

A Nash County Boy Writes His Parents From Cavite.

(Continued from last week.) 7th day, Friday Aug. 25. The day broke with a calm sea clear sky and warm sunshine. There was a rumor abroad that a private of Co. A. bad died during the night of typhoid fever, but the rumorproved to be false. The man is sick but was considerably better this mornlog instead of dead. All the companies quarters were searched this morning on account of some stealing being done from the ship's cargo. The rations issued to us is very small and insufficient to satisfy ones hunger, and some of the boys taken it upon themselves to raise a hatch and go in the hold, consequently the ship has lost several cases of salmon and tomatoes which were destined for the regular army at Manilla. Seven privates were placed under arrest for having stolbeautifully rendered by Miss Ina en goods in their possession. The moon rose bright and a stiff breeze is blowing from the west.

8th day, Saturday Aug. 26. The usual morning inspection of quarchoppy sea. Run into a fog bank about 9:20 a. m. and could not see 50 yards in any direction. The fog whistle was blown at intervals of 5 minutes till we emerged from the fog at 11:30 a. m. The rest of the ing the night.

8th day, Sunday Aug. 27. There was no drill or inspection this 2,227 miles from San Francisco and 5.527 from where we started, and

10th day, Monday Aug. 28. The sun rose bright and clear and the day was lively up till about 3 p. m. when a stiff wind began to blow from west by north and the sea began to get rough and steadily increased till at 10 p. m. we have attained the highest seas we have yet seen. All the awnings on the spar deck have been rolled and are tightly lashed and the two upper decks are deserted. A regular hurricane is blowing from the west.

11th day, Wed. Aug. 29, This

is the highest sea and roughest

weather I havoever seen. The many storms I have read about are materialized. The seas are rolling mountain high, one minute we seem to cuse. be in a great valley with a mountain in front of us the next instant the We regret to chronicle the death | boat seems to stand on end and then we are on top of the mountain. It seems as if the boat will surely go Battleboro last Saturday morning over and every minute will be our last but the ships crew doesn't seem to think anything of it all. No one can stand on deck, the boat turns very near on her side and you slide from one side of the ship to the other and only stop when you reach the railing. Eating is almost out of the question. We pass by the Quite a large crowd of sorrowing galley with our mess plates and get our little spoon of beans and stewed prunes and one third of a loaf of to the deceased, who was inceed a bread and one half pint coffee and by the time we get to a convenient place to cat it we have nothing left but bread and coffee and often not the coffee. The ship's baker is having his troubles. He doesn't need to use any yeast as the bread will rise with the motion of the ship. It is a common thing to see a pan of bread coming down the deck from the bake shop with no one to attend to it. You will doubtless wonder how I could be in such a light frame of mind when death and danger thirty per cent. below last year, in seemed so near but these notes were the Red Oak and Battleboro secnot written up till the storm had tions. passed. Today the ship careened 33 degrees to the port side and 40 degrees is all that she will stand. The soup for dinner slid over and we had nothing but bread and water. We crossed the 180th meridian of longitude today and had to drop a day to catch up with the eastern time so Tuesday Aug. 29th passed by without us knowing it We children without order from parents. went to bed Monday night August 28th and got up Wednesday morning August 30th, and found ourelves in Eastern longitude.

12th day out, Thursday Aug. 31st. The sea continues as rough as it was yesterday and a good many of the boys are again getting sea sick. No one could sleep last night but still we were made to stay below decks and our sleeping quarters are

ness to say nothing of the mess made by the sea sicks vomit. Our bunks are in tiers 3 high The man in the bottom bunk gets the worst of it as the two above him stick out their heads and allow everything to come out they have eaten for a week and it remains right there till next day. Sometimes a port hole gots open and completely submerges the deck and the men in the bottom bunks are about a foot under water. I was one of the men in a bottom bunk. Last night it was impossible or one to remain in any one posiion 3 minutes at at a time and alnost impossible to remain in your sunk; several men using their knapsak straps to strap themselves in. We made an attempt at guard mount ing this morning but a very poor attempt. The first section of my company was on. All the prisoners were released lastnight, I suppose on account of the storm, in case anything serious should happen they would have an much chance for their lives as any one else. 3 p. m., The sea is still rough, sometimes the boat careens so far to the side that it seems as if she will surely goover and the boat does not seem any too rapid in righting herself. Several of the boys have got out their testaments and are beginning to read the scriptures but I am sorry to say a great many of them have no thought of their soul and don't seem to care whether the ship stays on top or goes to the bottom. The storm causes me to remember some of our old Sunday school songs. To see the big mountains of water makes one think of 'While the nearer waters roll while the tempest still is

don't see how it could be any worse. (Continued next week.)

To Public School Teachers

high, 'and at night when we turn

on our sides we remember the song

'I'll stand by you till the morning,

I've come to save you do not fear.

While the storm is pretty rough

still there is not the least danger

apprehended by the officers. It is

scary only to those who never saw

the like before but as for myself I

After February 1st, I shall be in my office in Nashville on the first Monday of each month for the purpose of examining applicants and attending to any other duties pertaining to the office of County Superintendent of Public Instruction. Applicants will not be examined at other times without sufficient ex-

> W. S. WILKERSON, Co. Supt. Schools.

Caught at Castalla,

Mr. W. H. May, has moved in his new residence at his mills near

Miss Josie Bartholomew, of Centerville, is visiting her brother this

Miss Lena Drake is spending some time with Miss Gertie Harper in the country.

I am authorized to announce the marriage of Mr. M. L. Cook and Miss Mollie Wood two prominent young people of Dukes, February

The young people will have a dance at Boddie's Hall Thursday evening, and all lovers of terpsichorean pleasures will trip the light fantastic. .

The writer had a pleasant visit from John Beal, G. W. Ward and Treasurer E. J. Braswell. They are leading farmers in this county, and say the are in tobacco will be PLAIN TOM.

Free Of Charge.

Any adult suffering from a cold settled on the breast, bronchitis, throat or lung troubles of any nature, who will call at M. C. Yarboro & Co, will be presented with sample bottle of Boschee's German Syrup, free of charge. Only one bottle given to one person, and none to

No throat or lung remedy ever had such a sale as Boschee's German Syrup in all parts of the civilixed world. Twenty years ago millions world. I wenty years ago initions of bottles were given away, and your druggists will tell you its success was marvalous. It is really the only Throat and Lung Remedy generally endorsed physicians. One 75 cent bottle will cure or prove its value. Sold by dealers in all civilized countries. zed countries.

decks and our sleeping quarters are anything but pleasant. We have no means of ventilation except the batchway which is inadequate. The smell is terrible and the warm atmosphere is almost unbearable and is of itself sufficient to cause seasick-

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Have you paid your subscription to this paper for the year ending?

No better smoke than "Sporting club" cigars. For sale at Ben G.

Riggan's All kinds of country produce and greceries at rock bottom prices at B. H. B. Vester's.

Big bargains in Overcoats at Brooks Son & Co's. Now is the time you need them.

I have a good mule for sale for cash or on time. Also a nice lot of corn and a one-horse wagon. Call at my store and see me. MRS. C. J. ODOM.

Mrs. C. J. Odom has moved her entire stock of goods to the F. B. Cooper store, and cordially invites all who are seeking bargains in notions etc., to call and inspect her select stock before buying elsewhere. Respect. MRS. C. J. ODOM.

Druggist & Dealers guarantees bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to any one who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of the contents. This is the best remedy in the world for la grippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take. prevents any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. [til-feb-19

LAND SALES FOR TAXES.

On Monday the 15th day of Jan. 1900 I will offer for sale at the court house door in the town of Nashville, N. C., to the highest bidder for cash the following described lands to satisfy taxes due for the year 1899: Charity Battle 35 acres land W. T. Bailey 1 town lot Mary Etheridge est 40 acrland WG Griffin 101 acres land G H Harper 6 acres land 28 64 2 90 W J Harris 1 town let D L Hardy 6 acres land G B Joyner 64 acres land E H Jones 337 acres land Cornelia Johnson 20 acres land Lem Pridgen 50 acres land Lem Pridgen 131 acres land 52 Dora Winstead 50 acres land 2 30 Dora Winsted 42 acres land

1 53 Lucy M Williams 68 acres land 7 07 The following described land will be sold Jan. 22, 1900. J P Tucker 1 town lot

J. DOSSEY BEAL. Tax Collector Nashville Town-

Sack Cooper & acre land

On Monday, the 22 day of January, 1900, I shall offer for sale at the court house door in Nashville, N. C., to the lowest bidder for cash the following discribed lands in Coopers township, to satisfy taxes and costs due for the year 1899; Reuben Edwards 1 acre land \$2 76

Wm. Soden Jr 22 acres land 15 17 David Griffin 61 acres land J. R. LINDSAY

Tax Col Coopers Township. This Dec. 21, 1899.

On Monday Jan. 22, 1900, at the court house door in Nashville, N. C., at 12 o'clock. m, I will sell to the lowest bidder for cash the following described property, in Castalia Township to satisfy taxes and costs due for the year 1899: Laban Taylor 247 acres land

J L Bailey 55 acres land 162
F R Howell 20 acres land 92
J. B. H. BODDIE,
Tax Collector Castalia Township. This Dec. 2I, 1899.

On Monday, the 5th day of February, 1900, at the Court House door in Nashville, N. C., at 12 o'clock m., we will sell to the lowest bidder for cash the following described lands in Griffins and Ferrells township for taxes and cost due for the year of 1899:

FERRELLS TOWNSHIP. Mrs. V N Gill 903 acres land Mrs. V N Gill 100 acres land J c Finch 424 acres land J J Sharp 216 acres land Annie cornwell 127 acres land 3 85 J P CHAMBLES,

Tax collector for Ferralls Town-GRIFFINS TOWNSHIP.

Robt Seston 400 acres land Jonah Collins 50 acres land 40 53 TJ A Cooper est 5711 acres land 40 53 EJ Lanier 100 acres land J J Lanier 157 acresland Alfred Thornton 95 acres land Ellen Tucker 52 acres land

R. E. Griffin, 115 acres land W B BUNTING. Tax colletor for Griffins, Township. This January 1st 1900.

LAND SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale con