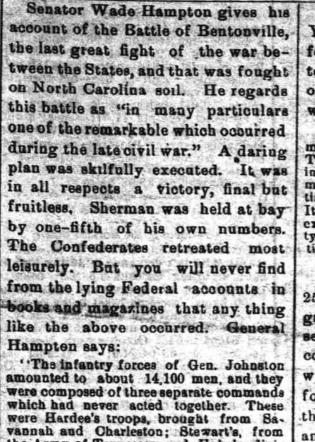


OUTLINES. The friends of the Chicago Anar-

chists claim that the pardon petitions are being signed by hundreds of thousands of persons throughout the country, and that large sums have been collected for the defence fund. _The "Volunteer" left New York vesterday for Marblehead, and she was the recipient of all kinds of saintes until she had passed out of sight. --- Four deaths yesterday from cholera at the New York quarantine, which makes a total of fourteen among the passengers taken from the infected steamship; the health authorities report a more hopeful state of affairs during the past twenty-four hours, -St. Louis indulged in an all night parade in honor of the President, and the hospitality is described as of the "starspangled" character. ---- An earthquake shock was felt throughout Greece at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. --- A passenger steamer was wrecked in the recent gale on Lake Michigan, and several lives were lost. --There was a bullish feeling in the Chicago wheat market yesterday; corn was dull and provisions easy. -The President left St. Louis yesterday for Chicago in a special train, for the safety of which the most extraordinary precautions were adopted. --- The offerings of bonds yesterday were very light, and it is now thought that the fourteen millions called for will not be secured by the Sth inst - The cholera-stricken steamship has been released from quarantine. -- Two young men were suffocated by gas in a Chicago hotel Monday night. --- The coal miners' strike in Pennsylvania still continues, and all efforts at compromise have failed. -New York markets: Money easy at 4@6 per cent., closing offered at 5 pe cent.; cotton easy at 9 7-16@9 9-16c; southern flour firm and quiet; wheat -options ruled firm and closed strong at highest at gains of 1@ic.; No. 2 red October 80 9-16@811c.; November 81 11-16@821c.; December 88 11-16@ 291c; corn-spot about 1c and options 1@se higher; closing firm; No. 2 October 511@52c; November 511@ 521e; May 521c; May 53@534c; spirits turpentine dull at 334c; rosin steady at \$1 071@1 124.

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the Army of Tennessee, and Hoke's division of veterans, many of whom had served in the campaigns of Virginia. Bragg, by reason of his rank, was in command of this latter force, but it was really Hoke's divi-sion, and he directed the fighting. These troops, concentrated only recently for the time, were stationed at and near Smithfield, eighteen miles from the field where the battle was fought, and it was from these points that Gen. Johnson moved them, to strike a veteran army numbering about 60,000 men." The New York Anarchists at-

tempted on Sunday last to hold a meeting to protest against executing the seven scoundrels at Chicago. About 150 policemen were on hand. A fight ensued. There were 2,000 Anarchists. Some policemen were stabbed or cut, and many Anarchists were sevely beaten. One may die. The police cleaned them out. No shots were fired. A large number of firemen and members of the Ellsworth Post, G. A. R., were close by

We often disagree with the New Local Dots. York World. It is correct in the following. Replying to a city contemporary that asks for the abolition of internal taxes because they were a war measure, the World says:

"The expenses caused by the war, which made these taxes necessary, still continue. The pensions require \$75,000,000, and the interest on the war debt about \$40,000,000 more. When they are all paid it will be time enough to give up the tax on whiskey. It is not true that the 'other creations and exactions' have been done away with. Thirty per cent of the existing tariff is distinctively a war tax."

When Stanley was heard from on 25th July, he was making good progress. Tippoo Tib was unable to send him aid as promised because the country is too bostile. Tippoo Tib was at Stanley Falls awaiting reinforcements. When Stanley gets through with his present dangerous and very trying job he ought to re turn to civilization and settle do wr

for the remainder of his life. He has done enough for one man. Hi fame is secure. The G. A. R., in session at St Louis recently, did one notable and

commendable act. It sat down on the proxy resolution of Tuttle cen saring the President. So the cotton thief General is squelched and badly.

"Deserves Success." Fayetteville Observer. We congratulate the STAR upon

attaining its majority. It has been worthy of the patronage it has received. It has given daily, not only complete account of what has transpired in its town, its State, the country, but has furnished full telegraphic reports of foreign lands. Besides this, it has ably discussed the questions of the day, keeping its

-- Seven large steamers in port and five of them loading with cotton for foreign ports.

WILMINGTON, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1887.

THE MORNING STAR.

-- The election of a chief of police will come before the Board of Aldermen to-morrow night.

- Every citizen of Wilmington who feels an interest in the prosperity of his city should attend the railroad meeting to-night.

- Mr. James Quinn, employed in the Lutheran Publishing House, had one of his hands badly mashed in a printing press yesterday.

- The steamer Cape Fear arrived from Fayetteville yesterday afternoon with several passengers and a large freight, including 256 bales of cotton.

- People should be careful with fire, or anything that may cause fire at this season. Everything is as dry as tinder, and a small spark might start a big conflagration.

-- A subscriber at Southport sends his subscription, and writes: "I have been reading your paper for a long time, and I can say that I regard the STAR the best Daily in the State."

-- The audience at the Opera House last night were very much annoyed at the noises in the galleries. The management should take steps to prevent this annoyance in future.

- Receipts of cotton yesterday 1,479 bales; same date last year 2,136 bales. Total receipts for the crop year 42,263 bales; to same time last year 19,854 bales. Increase, 22,409 bales.

-- The Mayor's Court vesterday was uninteresting. A colored man was fined five dollars for fast driving, and a colored boy found asleep under a building was sentenced to ten days confinement.

The Cotton World of October 1

their estimates now range from 6,600,-

Superior Court. The case of G. A. Peck vs. S. H. Manning, tried Monday evening, was Mrs D. P. Bowers as Queen Elizabeth. decided in favor of the plaintiff. The Mrs. D. P. Bowers appeared in the questions submitted to the jury were: title role of Giacometti's historical play "Queen Elizabeth" to a cultured "Was the property levied upon at the date of levy by the sheriff the audience last night and scored a property of W. E. Davis & Son ? Angreat success. That she is an artist was fully demonstrated last night and swer-yes." "What was the value of the property at the date of said levy? she proved herself worthy of all the good words that have been said of Answer-\$325."

The following cases were heard yesterday

Parsley & Wiggins vs. Jerry King and L. Brown. Decree issued setting aside sale and ordering new sale. J D. Bellamy, Jr., for plaintiff; no counsel for defendant.

Drussell & Kleine vs C. H. Robinson and C. H. King. Order to take depositions. Order signed.

Julia A. Hart vs. Godfrey Hart. Continued for defendant and sixty days allowed to file answer. John D. Bellamy, Jr., for plaintiff: Stedman & Weill for defendant.

John D. Southerland vs. Melissa Southerland. Verdict for plaintiff and divorce granted. J. D. Bellamy, Jr., for plaintiff; no counsel for defendant.

Godfrey Hart vs. Julia M. Hart. Continued for defendant. Stedman & Weill for plaintiff; J. D. Bellamy, Jr., for defendant.

Gaston C. Hawkins vs. C. Bellois. Continued. J. D. Bellamy, Jr., for plaintiff; M. Bellamy and Russell & Ricaud for defendant.

E. G. Barker vs. A. David. Compromised and settled at defendant's cost. J. D. Bellamy, Jr., for plaintiff; Stedman & Weill and M. Bellamy for defendants.

L. A. Capps vs. T. J. Capps. Continued and set for first Tuesday of next term. J. T. Elliott for plaintiff; M. Bellamy for defendant.

Henderson Davis vs. The City of Wilmington. Motion for removal of cause. Motion denied. M. Bellamy and E. S. Martin for plaintiff; D. B.

Roger Moore, Dr. W. G. Thomas, Unapproachable Leading Style. Messrs. W. W. Hodges, H. M. Bowden, Isaac Bates, Geo. P. Cotchett, Geo. W. Kidder, W. T. Daggett and MUNSON. Merchant Tallor, &c. oet 5 2t Col. Grafflin was a steward and Grand **Opening!** trustee and a member of the building committee of Grace M. E. Church. and as a token of respect, its official board met the remains at the depot FALL MILLINERY on Monday night, and yesterday morning in a body met at the par sonage and attended the funeral. wearing badges of mourning. FANCY GOODS Better Protection at Fires. WILL TAKS PLACE The recommendation of Mayor WEDNESDAY, October 5th, Fowler that the Hook and Ladden Company (Wilmington No. 1) should THURSDAY, October 6th, detail some of their number to act as as a fire patrol, was approved by the FRIDAY, October 7th, at company at their regular meeting last Monday. The officers of the Taylor's Bazar, company-Alex. Conoley, foreman; D. M. Williams, first assistant fore-Market Street. One of the largest slooks ever man, and H. J. Gerken, second as shown in Wilmington, to which we cordially in sistant foreman-will be invested vite the public in general. Yours respectfully, with police authority. Under this John Taylor, new arrangement, a detail from the Hook and Ladder Company will give 118 Market Street, Wilmington, N. C. oot 5 Lf attention to the protection of property at fires, and will stretch ropes to By Steamer To-Day, prevent the approach of all who are not members of the Fire Department. FRY CLARIGO PEARS. SICLE PEARS, LIST OF LETTERS JAMAICA OBANGES, Remaining in the Post Office Tues-RED BANANAS, ASPINWALL BANANAS. day, Septober 4, 1887. DELAWARE, CATAWBA, PRENTISS GRAPES, NEW COCOANUTS, SELECTED APPLES AND FIGS, A-Amos S Allen, miss Grace Austin, E D Arthur & Bro, Sarah Austin. mrs Dicey Ann Armstrong. B-Mary B Blank, Geo H Brown, Chas F Bland, mrs Colley Bill, miss Mary Barkersville, J R Butler, miss Rebecca A Boon, miss Nellie Baugh-am, miss Silve Bryant, C M Bonham, Christopher Burruss, Rev R J Bell. C-T T Chapeau, miss Lunenia Corbett, mrs Hatey Capps, Arthur Clapas Ε. Warren & Son. EXCHANGE CORNER. oct 4 Lf Trustee's Sale of Land. BY VIRTUE OF AUTRORITY CONFERENCE D-Mrs Kate E Davis, mrs Julia E B on me by a Deed of Trust, executed on the 19th December, A. D. 1881, by J. O. Frazeli and R. Y. Barlow, and registered in the office of the Bogis-ter of Deeds of Onslow County, N. C., in Book 40, pages S43, S48, S46 and 128, I will sell at anotion, for each, at the Court Houses door in Jacobson-ville, N. C., on Monday, 7th November, 1887, at 18 o'clock M., that Plantation in Onalew County, situated about six miles below Jacksonville, at situated about six miles below Jacksonville, at the jusction of New and North East Hivers, formerly owned and occupied by David W. Sim-mona, deceased, known as "Paradise Point," and containing about seven hundred acres, more or less. Eaton. F-Bryant Faisons, Melvind Freeman, mrs Violet A Ferrell. G-Miss Alice Garrison, Victor Griffin, H Gaines, mrs Mary A Garrett. H-B W Hargrove, C W Herring, miss Nancy Harrison, mrs Kate Hooper. J-Mrs P E Jorden, miss Violet K-Mrs Hurley King. L-Miss Mary Jane Leberra, Calvin A Lee, mrs Emma Loptoon, Cornelia less. Mr. James O. Fraze'l, (living about four miles east of the Simmons place and near Ward's Mill,) will show the place to persons wishing to inspect it, and give information concerning it. There are three or four hundred acres of arabie land on the place. The wide water on each side of it teems with the onoicent fish and the woods abound with wild game. Lipman. M-Brunson Miller, Chas J Mosely, mrs Alice Moore, Jno F Moore, J N Murray 2, Basil B Malon, Jas Mosley, A with wild game. JOHN B. BECK WITH, Trustee, &c . Emithfield, N. C. mrs Mary Jane McMillan, mrs Polly Merritt, miss Jane Masey, Jesse Mar-POU & MASSEY, Attorneys at Law, Smithfield, N. C. tin, miss May Marrils, miss Maria

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Death of B. H. McQuing.

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her. She passed with perfect ease

from mildness and gentleness to

sternness and austerity and in all the

varying phases of the play, she walk-

ed and talked a kingly queen. At

the end of the first act, her dictation

In the scene of signing Mary Stuart's

death warrant, she displayed her

greatest powers of facial expression,

and in the scene of the declaration of

war by Philip, her voice displayed

its greatest force and power. The

last act-her death scene-was a fit-

ting climax to a fine performance.

Her repentance and sorrow, though

mingled with an unwillingness of

mortals to relinquish earthly power,

touched all hearts and made all for-

Mrs. Powers was fairly well sup-

ported, but especial mention should

be made of Mr. Aveling, who was a

Mrs. Bowers will always receive a

warm welcome from a Wilmington

The funeral of the late Col. C. L

Grafflin took place yesterday fore-

noon, at 11 o'clock. The services

were conducted by Rev. Dr. Yates, of

Grace M. E. Church, assisted by Rev.

P. H. Hoge, of the First Presbyterian

Church. The interment took place

get her faults.

good Essex.

audience.

R. Chapman.

Clanes

Johnson.

Melum.

P-Albert D Patrick, miss Dinal Pearsall, Mary Potts, Marganer Par-

The Late Col. Graffin.

Mr. E. H. McQuigg, a former re dent of Wilmington, died in W ington, D. C., last Monday, from sumption. Mr. McQuigg was a publican; for a number of years was a justice of the peace for N Hanover county, and at one time S. Commissioner. He was a man excellent sense; quiet and unob sive in manner, and had many friend in this community. He leaves a wi and two children.

DIED. SEEDER2-At hir father's residence, 304 h ase street, October Srd, at 7 45 P. M., FLORES 5, SEEDERS, aged 10 years 2 mohibs and Funeral from residence this (Wedne

of two letters at one time, showed her powers-the one mild and kind, morning, at 10 o'clock, thence to Oakdale U the other masculine, stern and severe

"I take these little lambs," raid he, "And lay them in my breast. Protection they shall find in me, In me be ever blest."

His words the parents hear And speak with joys divine. O Saviour all we have and are Shall be forever thine. Payetteville papers please copy.

NEW ADVERTISKMENTS.

By S. VanAMRINGE & CO., Auctioneers and Reat Betate Brokers.

SALE-WE WILL SELL AT FUBLIC AUC TION, this day at 12 o'clock, the entire lot of Liquors and other articles belonging to the late G. F. Herbert; sale to take place at the Store on Market street, lately occupied by said Herbert. TERMS CASE. D. O'CONNUR. oct 5 It

Auction Sale.

TO DAY, IN OUR SALES BOOM ON MANKET Street, at 10 o'clock, we will sell Blankets, Comforts, Feather Pillows, Vinegar, Fidur, Bureaus, Tables, Chairs, Sofae, Baih Tuba, Standa, Matiresses, Springe, Lamps, Sewing Ma-chines, Looking Glasses, & o., & o. COLLIER & CO., oct 5 1t

TO-DAY WE OFFER

English and Scotch Suitings,

in Oakdale Cemetery. The pall-MADE TO ORDER IN OUR bearers were Capt. W. M. Parker, Col.

Federal officials are said to be particularly active in Louisiana in spite of Presidential orders.

l'nere were fewer failures during the nice months of 1887 than for the corresponding period in the last two years.

Before the President left on his present tour he had been in but eleven States. He had seen but few who elected President.

Powderly will have a bard fight but his friends think he will be reelected beyond a doubt. The mem bership is now put at 560,000, a fall ing off of 140,000 since 1886.

Gauge Capate, a son of Mr Joseph II. Choate, a New York lawyer, has been driven into insanity by the hazing to which he was subjected at Williams College, Mass.

The Clearing House returns in New York show a gain of \$30,000, 000 over the previous week. The average of money loans is 5 per cent. by banks. Railroad earnings on 62 roads show a gain of 11.16 per cent. New York dry goods jobbing trade was much less active, but the tone continues steady.

The New Orleans States thus ro fers to the arrest of the editor of the Galveston News :

"Col Low, managing editor of the Galveston News, wes arrested yesterday for violating the Sinday law, by publish ag a paper on Sunday. Col Low, in criter to immediately test the validity of the law, refused to offer bail, but concluded to go to jul and be released on a writ of habeas corpus The District Attorney, however, saved him from the inconvenience of a brief ite ite tration by accepting his parole."

R-Miss Josie Robins, O R Rand, Jr. We believe that Georgia now has Church and the Scotch Liberals are in ex-The tobacco planter who was forry the defendant. S-Southern Cotton Oll Co, Calie A Shepherd, mrs Doreas Smith, John Scott, Wieva Sanders, Dehonew Sneed, Freddy Simpson, Emery Srinpectation of receiving a similar declaratunate enough to gather his crop betants. but two High Protective Tariff pation." Hemenway-Mrs. M. L. McLeod, fore the recent frosts, certainly has pers-the Atlanta Constitution and British Steamships in Port. Miss Josie Myers, Miss Agnes McDou-00 2tf cause for congratulation. The prices The Richmond Religious Herald There are now six "tramp" steamand the Augusta Chronicle. The gall. ton. T-Miss Vicky Taylor, Thomas for it were steep before the frosts and is the property of Dr. Dickinson and ers in port, to load cotton. The Atlanta Evening Journal and Ma-Williston - Miss Mary W. Howe, now that it is supposed that one-Benacre, 1,180 tons; Thornycroft, W-Miss Nellie Wilber, Sande Wolthe heirs of the late Mrs. Jeter. Onecon Telegraph have changed bands principal; W. H. Norwood; John H. third of the crop was badly injured by 1,122 tons; Nicosian, 872 tons; Penthird of Mrs. Jeter's interest will be paired and Painted, I can make it look as good as new, or can trade or sell you a new one. Try me. In the old jall building, corner of Princess and Second streets. Yours truly, oc 2 M E. P. McDOUGALL, and come out for Tariff reform. The them, it is hard to state what prices Holt, Emma Hooper, Maggie White ders, Ed Wood, miss Agnes Williams sher, 991 tons; Parklands, 1,194 tons; Persons calling for letters in the above list will please say "adver-tised." Letters will be sent to the Dead Letter Office, at Washington, D. C., if not called for within thirty man, Frances Jarvis, assistants. sold to meet her bequests. The rethe fine grades of "long cut," "short Augusta Gazette, Savannah News, and Roseville, 1,086 tons. All of these Peabody-James B. Dudley, princimainder goes equally to a child of cut" and "pig tail" may command. If Columbus Enquirer-Sun and Rome vessels will load compressed cotton 0621 pal; Mary Mallette, E. C. Brady, Luany of our up-country friends should Mrs. J. B. Woodward, and to Dr. and will carry something near twen-Courier are Tariff Reform papers. cilla Smith, S. B. Dudley, assistants. Lamps, Chimneys, &c. suddenly become rich on the crop and ty-six thousand bales. The stock at Philip Jeter, of North Carolina, as days. A few more teachers will be elected wish to put a coat of arms on the O. G. PARSLEY, P. M., Wilmington, New Hanover Co., N. C. Mr. Labouchere, editor of London this port is upwards of twenty-nine we learn from the State. FINE ASSORTMENT OF ROCHESTER at an early day. panel of his carriage, he should adopt Truth, is a true friend of Ireland. thousand bales. Stands, and Bracket Lamps. Alco Library Lampa Burners, Wicks and high test Oil-water white-very low at as his latin motto, "Quid rides," as The Atlanta Constitution is now He is a Liberal. He proposes a new MOTHERS 1 MOTHERS 1 MOTHERS 1—Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a slok child suffering and crying with the earorn clating pain of cutting toeth 1 If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW 8 SOOTH-ING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little suf-ferer immediately-depend upon it ; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the howels and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magio. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the tasts, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best famile Cotton Gin Accident. Sheridan once suggested to one of his Personal. GEO. A. PECE'S, 29 South Front St. trying to defeat Senator Colquitt for bill for the Tories. It is to have but Mr. R. M. Gavin had one of his Hon. R. R. Bridgers arrived in the neighbors who had become rich from oct 2 tf hands terribly mangled a few days re-election, and all because he does city last night. three clauses. They are thus given: the sale of the narcotic weed. "The crime of speaking disrespectfully of Lord Salisbury, Mr. Smith, Mr. Goschen or Mr. Balfour should be punished with death; the person who omitted to turn in-former when the crime was committed should be rewarded with penal servitude for life; and trial by jury should be sup-messed in favor of trial by magistrate." ago, while ginning cotton for Messrs. Mr. Cam Devane, of Pine Bloom not howl with the Protection gang Ammunition. J. F. Croom & Bro., at Magnolia. The Ga., is in the city on important busi--- Thanksgiving day is approach in Georgia. The Grady crowd will S USUAL AT THIS SEASON WE OFFER ing and it is hoped that the secular first finger of his hand was cut off, the ness. find themselves badly left if they pply of Shell, Shot. Powder and Spoller, First Amountained and religious press of the State will little finger nearly severed near the HJudge Phillips enjoyed a sail on the make opposition to the Rob Roy docriver yesterday in Mr. Morton's steam yacht, in company with Sheriff hand, and the two middle fingers suggest the usual collection for the trine, a test for Democratic qualificasplit their entire length and up into Oxford Orphan Asylum wherever Manning and Mr. Morton the hand, tion in Georgia. services are held upon that day.

it had been necessary. Herr Most was in the neighborhood, but did not show his face Four arrests were made and there were very many frightened Anarchists. At least 10,-000 people had gathered at the close of the fight?

We have received the Democrat, published at Reidsville, N. C., by Oliver & Lomax, R. J. Oliver, editor. It is in eight-page form. It has a kind notice of the STAR in which it objects to some imaginary "free trade" principles. The STAR does not now and has never advocated free trade as the financial policy of our Government. It is a Low Tariff paper and always prefers to discriminate in favor of the necessaries of life and to raise the taxes upon the wealth rather than upon the poverty of the country. If our new exchange cannot indorse that how comes it to

call itself Democrat?

Some Independents in Maryland have joined the Republicans, upon the plea of "purifying politics." Save the mark ! The said Independents have issued an address in which they bring monstrons charges against the Democrats accusing them of ballot-box stuffing, appointing murderers to office and so on. How much of truth, if any, there is in all this we can not say. But the record of the Republican party in Mary, land in the past has not been so very free from corruption and abuses as to invite present coalition.

Mr. Gladstone will soon unfold his plan of dealing with Ireland in case he should be restored to power. A London special to the N.Y. Star eave:

"In refutation of the assertions of his opponents, Mr. Gladstone has caused it to be understood that he will explain his new be understood that he will explain his new Irish scheme at the coming Congress of the Liberal federation, and will also take that opportunity to outline his plans for land aud local government reforms in Great Britain. The Welsh Liberals have been authoritatively informed that Mr. Gladetone has decided that the time is ripe for the disestablishment of the Welsh Church and the Scotch Liberals are in ex-

readers posted on all matters. Such and would have aided the police if a paper deserves success, and we hope it will continue to grow in popularity as it grows in years.

Old Galiford Speaks Greinsburo Patriot.

The Wilmington STAR has scored another victory, entered upon its 21st year of usefulness, and is the brightest light in North Carolina journalism. It is strongly and uncompromisingly Democratic, and has an editor who is not afraid to call a spade a spade, or his soul his own. Long may it wave in the land of the

brave. THE CITY

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. D. O'CONNOR-Executor's sale. COLLIER & Co. -Auction sale. MUNSON-Suitings made to order. TAYLOR'S BAZAR-Grand opening. E WARREN & Son-Choice fruits,

Crop Comment. Some have been led to believe tha the cotton crop, in this State at least was thirty per cent. larger than last year. This opinion has been based upon the fact that up to this time twenty-three thousand bales have been received at this port in excess of the amount received up to the same date last year. Conversing with planters, and some of them intelligent men and close observers, they state that the excess in production in not as large as supposedgranting that there is an excess at all They say that the seasons being unusually favorable, cotton opened two weeks sooner than usual, and the bolls opened with a uniformity on the plant that enabled them to gather more at one picking than at any time for many years previous. If such is the case, the present rush of the 'fleecy staple" does not indicate, as many suppose, an excessive crop. Whether the cotton crop is better or not the farmers on "a general average," must be in a better condition as a result of success in other agricultural ventures than

cotton, as they are certainly purchasing supplies more freely than for years past. Whenever you see a farmer building new houses, putting up plank fences, improving his yards and gardens and hauling new furniture home, you may put it down as a sure fact that "he is doing well."

says that during the past week or ten days the trade have remodeled their figures on the cotton crop, and that

000 to 6,750,000 bales. - The truck of the Wilmington Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1 was the first to respond to the fire alarm yesterday, and was at the place in one minute and forty-nine seconds after the first tap of the bell.

- The alarm of fire yesterday about 2 p. m. was caused by a blaze discovered on the roof of a shed in rear of the Sutton House on Market street. The fire was speedily extinguished; the damage was slight.

- The citizen's mass-meeting will be held to-night at 8 o'clock, in the court room at the City Hall. Everybody interested in the advancement of the city and the material prosperity of its people should be present.

-- Simon Brown, colored, was arraigned before Justice Millis yesterday, charged with assault and battery on Rachel Brown, his wife. The woman had received a terrible blow in the eye, and had been handled so roughly that the magistrate required Brown to give bond for his appearance at the next term of the Criminal Court.

Graded Schools. The enrollment of pupils in the graded schools was completed yesterday, the aggregate being about thirteen hundred in the four schools -Union and Hemenway (white) and Williston and Peabody (colored.) The number entered at the Union school was 850. It was noticeable that while a larger number of new pupils applied for admission, a greater proportion of the old scholars were present also. The crowded attendance at these schools shows that the efforts of the superintendent, Prof. M. C. S. Nobles, and his corps of teachers, are appreciated. Good work is being done, and not only do our home people think so, but people elsewhere are of the same opinion, as is evidenced by the fact the teachers are often invited to do institute and normal work during the summer.

The teachers in charge of the graded schools this year are-

Union-Miss Nellie Cook, principal; Miss Addie Meares, Miss Maggie Jones, Miss May French, Miss Eliza Meares, Miss Mollie Hawes, assis-

Cutlar for defendant.

Wilmington Mutual Insurance Co. vs. J. C. Millis. Continued by consent. H. McClammy for plaintiff; M. Bellamy for defendant.

Fore & Foster vs. N. Jacobi. Continued for defendant. J. D. Bellamy for plaintiff; J. I. Macks and M. Bel lamy for defendant.

E. S. Jaffray & Co. vs. Sol. Bear et al. Appeal. Notice of appeal waived. Appeal bond \$50.

Court took a recess until 10 a.m. to-day, with the following cases set

for a hearing : Robert Williams vs. Mary Williams. M. Bellamy for plaintiff; C. P. Lockey for defendant.

J. G. Boney vs. Sam. Bear, Sr. Russell & Ricaud for plaintiffs; H. Mc-Clammy for defendant.

Married Against His Will.

An interesting case was tried in the Superior Court yesterday; John D. Southerland suing for divorce from Melissa Southerland. The plaintiff in the case is quite a young man. He came to this county with his parents from Duplin three or four years ago and settled in Federal Point township, where he became acquainted with Miss Melissa Turley, the daughter of Mr. Wm. Turley, a farmer livin the neighborhood. Young Southerland "kept company" with Miss Melissa for some months. Although he might have contemplated matrimony, the was rather dilatory about coming to the point, and Miss Turley's father thought it was advisable to hurry up matters.

It was alleged by the plaintiff that he was waylaid in the woods and captured, and with a pistol pointed at his head by the father of the young lady, was told that he must "marry or die." Seeing that there was no escape, Southerland reluctantly submitted, and was then and there joined in wedlock with the young lady by a justice of the peace, who was with the party that made the capture. Southerland, the reluctant groom, -said that he accompanied his bride to her parent's home but left soon afterwards, and has even since refused to live with her.

The defendant was not present in the court room, nor was she represented by counsel.

The jury rendered a verdict for the plaintiff, finding that he was forced violently and against his will to mar-

Dunlap Stiff Hats,

Umbrellas. HARRISON & ALLEN,

Now is Your Time TO GET YOUR BUGGY OR CARRIAGE BE