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LEVEL HEADED WU TING FANG

Minister Wu Ting Fang has at tracted as much and perhaps more attention in this country than any other representative of a foreign government, and he is about as clever and brainy one as there is in Washington. He is a Chinaman through and through, but a cul tured and progressive one, who has gathered many valuable points from his contact with other peoples, with intelligence enough to weigh these points and estimate the value they might have for his own country and countrymen. Reading and speaking English fluently he is at home among English speaking people, while his genial manners, liberal views, gift of speech and ready wit make him a welcome visitor everywhere and a much sought guest on public oc asions. His reputation as as entertaining speaker and an interesting person is known wherever papers are read and consequently he is the recipient of invitations from many cities to visit them on special occasions, and when he does they show him much attention, and show him as much of the town as he cares to see. - Thus he has had excellent opportunities to study the habits of our people, their manners and customs, their modes of doing business, their educational and other systems, not in one sec tion, but in all sections. As he is a keen observer, he notes our strong points and our weak ones, unhesitatingly and fully recognizes the former and as unhesitatingly, but good naturedly, expresses his objection to the other.

But his contact with other peoples has not lessened his admiration for or his filial devotion to his own coun try, with whose history and tradi tions he is familiar, much of which, as all Chinamen are, he is proud of, and when occasion presents itself and makes it proper he is not slow

come a matter of stern necessity. China must either put herself in line sonville, Fla., with that member of with other nations and keep abreast the committee sent to Washington of them or be run over by them and by the Cuban constitutional convenfinally, as a separate sovereign nation be correct. the committee might tion, be annihilated. as well have remained in Havana, And this may mean something for "absolute independence" is one for other nations as well as for of the things that the party now China. Those other nations may in power in this country has no idea have a presentiment and hence are taking time by the forelock and do-

of granting to Cuba. We have no doubt, and there are few who have, ing all they can by insisting on the razing of fortifications, prohibiting that with the exception of the resident Spaniards and other foreigners the importation of guns, cannon, who may have money interests in &c., to prevent China from becomthe island, ninety-five per cent., as ing a military nation. This is a this committeman says, desire indepart of modern progress and this pendence and will be disappointed she must learn to reach and mainand sullen if they do not get it, but tain a position in the line of prothey will not get it all the same, gress. Nations have to fight for for there is a selfish sentiment beposition these days, and if China hind our dealings with that island; earns the art of war and becomes a the powers that rule this country fighting nation, with her 400,000,-000 of people, how would it be with now have the grip on it and they are going to make the most of it before the other nations that are jumping

they lessen the pressure. upon and oppressing her now? Re-Of course the Cuban committee form in China means even more will be courteously received and than at first glance may appear. treated. It will be dined and wined even the moderate reform, as a beand soft sodered, and be assured ginning, which Wu Ting Fang will that our intentions toward Cuba advocate. In its possible results it are purely disinterested and benevmay mean a great deal more to other olent; that we are much more innations than it does to China, and terested in the future prosperity, perhaps Wu Ting Fang sees this in welfare and happiness of the Cubans than we are in anything we might

TAX ON INCOMES.

the distance.

tics, says;

island. They will hear a lot of that The somewhat significant state kind of rot, and perhaps go back ment is made that Gen. Grosvenor, home somewhat placated, but they Mr. McKinley's friend from Onio, will not take with them any assurthe gentleman who is supposed to ance or promise of absolute independence. That isn't on the Mchave done so much talking for him in Congress and out of it, has de-Kinley programme.

gain by holding our grip on the

clared himself in favor of an income tax law. It is not at all improbable A Chicago electrician has discovthat other Republicans may fall in ered a way to manipulate the X-ray behind Gen. Grosvenor, just as some so that with a spyglass a doctor can have fallen in behind Mr. Babcock. look through a person and spy out of Wisconsin, in his proclaimed dewhat he or she had for dinner. With termination to move for a repeal of a little apparatus of this kind the the tariff duties on Trust controlled inquisitive wife could find out what articles. Commenting upon the her husband had in his pockets withdrift in this direction the Chattaout the trouble of going through

nooga Times, independent in polithem.

"The tone is pretty generally CROP CONDITIONS SUMMARY a lopted by the Western press, and many of the farthest sighted Eastern

Weather Unfavorable for Farming Operations-Damage to Cotton-Some Replanting Will be Necessary.

THE CUBAN COMMISSION. A JERICHO FAILURE. If the reported interview at Jack-

THE ATTEMPT TO FORM A COMPANY OF HOME GUARDS.

Pap Perkins, the Postmaster, Tells How Bill Lapkam Sprang Uis Scheme on the Meeting and How Lish Billings Gave It a Black Eye.

[Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.] I was gittin the mail ready to put into the Tarrytown bag when Bill Lapway. ham comes in. Bill runs a goose farm just out of Jericho and has bin gittin country?" up in the world like a basswood tree. I've known fur the last year that the wanted to do sunthin smart to git hisself talked about, and when I seen him breath. come in with his chin in the air I s'pected he'd hit it.

"Look here, pap," he whispers, though we was all alone, "I've struck the biggest, broadest, tallest, heftiest idea ever thought out by mortal man, and I'm hevin hard work to catch my breath. I'll be hanged if my head don't swim and my knees wabble over it." "Is it how to grow geese feathers on hens?" says I, knowin he'd bin experimentin in that direction.

"I'd tell you, pap, quicker'n any other man in the United States, but I



HEARD OF."

want to keep it to hit the crowd with tonight. I want the biggest, bustinest crowd to gather here tonight that the town of Jericho has ever seen. Give every man notice as he drops in today, and along about 7 o'clock I'll hev the fire bells rung and the horns tooted. Tell 'em it's a big thing, pap; tell 'em it's sunthin that's bound to jump this town over a ten rail fence and make city lots wuth a thousand dollars

There was a good deal of excitement around town that afternoon, and when night came the crowd at the postoffice was as big as the time when war was creature on that account. declared ag'in Spain. Most of 'em thought Bill Lapham was goin to declar war ag'in Mexico or Canada, and everybody was lookin pale when Deacon Spooner called the meetin to order and said:

"Sons of freedom, we hev gathered

lick any two of 'em rolled together. FOR CHILDREN Deacon Spooner instanced on the stovepipe with his cane till he coul i be Nothing, that comes in a

heard, and then he said: "It appears as if we all want to lead bottle, is more important for the Jericho Guards and the fur our children than Scott's emulsion country, and it further appears as if this meetin was gittin mad about sunof cod-liver oil. And "importhin. I notice Lish Billings over by the lasses to "ls. Lish, what d'you tant" means that it keeps them think about things? D'you want to be in even health, on the highest captain, same as the rest?" "Noap." replies Lish in his keerless plane of physical life.

"Ain't you willin to die fur your "Do they live on it then?" "Not by a jugful, but if I was thar No; they don't touch it, exwouldn't be any Jericho Guards to die with. You've all bin wastin your

cept when they need it. "When do they need it?" "Thar's jest 96 men in this town." Whenever they show. continues Lish, "and when the war whatever way, the least disturbwas goin on and thar was talk that it might come to a draft the hull crowd ance of even balance of health. of us went to the doctors to be examined. We had busts and ruptures and It is not for acute diseases short legs and sprung knees. We had with some exceptions; it is for consumption and rheumatism and heart trouble. We was deaf and nigh a slight falling off from firstsighted and toothless. Thar wasn't

AT CAROLINA BEACH.

one blessed critter in the hull 96 who rate condition. was fit to jump over a tow string or It is to be used as a food. chaw peanuts, and I kinder reckon whenever their usual food does we'd better git sunthin soft to eat fur breakfast and carry each other home." not quite answer the purpose M. QUAD. of tood.

MULES, RATS AND MEN. We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York liners Show Wisdom In Paying Heed

to Certain Phenomena, "Well, that isn't superstition; it's reality." and the coal mine inspector didn't seem a bit pleased with the suggestion that superstition might ometimes be responsible for the actions of miners.

"Coal miners," he went on to say.

"How's that?"

"are not superstitious. Hear noises? Of course they do, but do people suppose those noises are imaginary? It beats all how little is known generally about coal mining. "Folks get it into their heads," the inspector continued, "that a man who will quit work in a certain part of a There will be a competent janitor in mine because he sees the rats desertcharge day and night and visitors to the ing that section is superstitious when, as a matter of fact, he simply displays beach are cordially invited to make the

sound judgment. Very soon after the club rooms their headquarters while rats quit sounds will be heard, and there. later-on a slide follows. What would have happened to the man had be credited his fears to superstition by disregarding the and the subsequent noises. "Rats are the first of a mine's inhabitants to realize danger, and then comes the mule. Man is the last. beginning May 20th, there will be five It is only natural that he should take as positive indications of trouble the boats each day to that popular seaside actions of the others, and he should resort. not be regarded as a superstitions

James Sprunt Institute.

"After rats desert an entry it is next to impossible to get a mule into it, not The Rev. J. M. Wells, Ph. D., re because the rats left, but because the urned yesterday morning from Ke mule realizes the danger. Left to nausville, N. C., where on Tuesday themselves rats or mules would never evening, he delivered the annual ad be caught in slides in mines, but it is

proaching term of the U.S. Court,

Dr. McGougan said it would be left

determine the matter.

THE SUPERIOR COURT

Very Little Progress Made and an Early Adjournment Had for the Day.

NO MOTIONS IN PENNY CASE.

Northrop Versus Sedgley Hall Club Will b Heard by Referee - Damage Suit Continued and Motion for Party Defendant Allowed in Another.

There was little done in the Superior Court yesterday; in fact there was little on the calendar of cases upon which to work, and at 1 o'clock in the afternoon a recess was taken until P. M., and at that hour an adjourn ment was taken for the day. The case of Dortch against Banner man, which was begun Tuesday, tool up practically all the morning session.

but there came a balk in the matter of procuring witnesses and upon con sent of both sides a mistrial was had It was ordered by Judge Hoke that the defendant, upon whose request the mistrial was made, should pay the cost of this term. The points of law and facts in the case were referred to at some length in yesterday moralog's paper. It was expected yesterday that some

lanover Transit Company Will Oper motion or appeal would be taken in Sedgely Hall Club for Public Benefit. the case of Penny against the rail-The New Hanover Transit Company road, in which the jury awarded the plaint ff \$6,000 damages, but this was through its obliging and clever manager, Capt. J. W. Harper, has rented not done. It is learned from attorneys from its recent purchaser, Mr. A. S. interested in the case, however, that Heide, the handsome and commodious some action along this line will be Sedgley Hall Club house at Carolina taken before final adjournment for Beach, and will open it May 20th for the term the benefit of the public at large. An order was made for a referee in

> the case of S. and W. H. Northrop against the Sedgeley Hall Club, and the case was continued until the next terio

The case of the National Cash Reg This move on the part of Capt ister Company against Lucy J. Far-Harper and the Transit Company wil riss for the recovery of a small be a drawing card for Carolina Beach. amount was set for the last case to which expects to be itself more than day. It is learned that by some ever this season. There will be two agreement of attorneys a judgment hotels under capable management, and will be obtained.

The damage suit of George Graham, colored, against Messrs. Alexander Sprunt & Son was called up from the motion docket and by agreement of attorneys, the Champion Compress and Warehouse Company was made party defendant. Graham was stevedore for Messrs. Sprunt & Son and was injured in some way while



Nas Not Been So Disastrous As Was at First Expected.

Truckers in the city from sections adjacent to Wilmington and from un the several railroads leading into the strawberry belt were not disposed to be gloomy yesterday over the abnur. mally low temperature that has been prevailing for several days.

A majority of those in the city yes. terday expressed the opinion that the chief damaging result by the con tionued cold weather was a delay of all crops rather than actual it jury to the plants. Garden peas, Irish pota toes and the like were nipped in some sections, but growers seem to think that strawberries were pretty gener ally covered with straw and saved

from any real damaging (ffect.

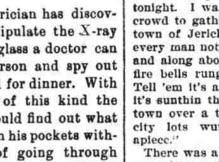
A NOTED TRAIN ROBBER

Black Jack Ketchum to be Hanged at Clayton, N M., To-day-If He is Not Rescued.

By Telegraph to the Merning Star

TRINIDAD, COLO., April 24 -"Black Jack" Ketchum, train robber, will be hanged at Clayton, N. M., on Friday, He will pay the extreme penalty for the robbery of an express train on the Colorado and Southern railway at Folsom, N M, August 16 h, 1899 Ketchum, single-handed, held up

the express train and was wounded in the fight put up by the train crew Two of the latter-the conductor and the postal clerk-also were wounded. Ketchum was shot through the rgit Stevens, Beasley & Weeks and L. V. arm and after escaping had it ampu tated. After a long chase he was run down and taken to Fosom for trial. He was given the extreme penaltydeath. Since last September Ketchum has



to defend his country and its institutions, and he does it ably and cleverly, too, and yet with a tact that avoids giving offence to those who differ from him. This is Wu Ting Fang, who represents China at Washington at a time when both alertness, prudence and wisdom were required to avoid mistakes that might prove disastrous to his country, when the whole world seemed banded against it and banded against the Chinaman. He never once lost his head, but in every emergency showed a coolness and sagacity that do him boundlescredit.

He is now at work and has about completed a scheme which does him even greater credit, which is to modernize, in as far as practicable the methods of his countrymen and bring them in closer touch with the other nations of the earth. He will advocate the introduction of new methods in the governmental system of his country and more progressiveness to keep abreast of the age, that his country may take a place among the powers of the earth and not be the football of all, illustrating by citing the example of Japan, whose conditions half a century ago were similar to those of China, but all of which has been changed by Japanese willingness to learn from other nations and adopt what she could assimilate from the best she found in them. There is for all practical purposes no more resemblance between the Japan of to-day and the Japan of a half a century ago than there is between the tough-muscled fellows who bear sedans on their shoulders and the steam engine that whirls traips of cars over a country that hadn't seen a car up to twenty five years ago.

Wu Ting Fang realizes that this will be a work not without its difficulties, for his countrymen are slower to move than the Japanese were, because their customs and traditions are deeper rooted, their domain of much larger area, and the people not only much more numerous but less homogenous. The Japanese are of the same blood and are all alike; the Chinese are of different stocks and temperaments, and of different religions, each tenacious of its peculiar views and wedded to its peculiar customs. This makes the effort at reform and modernizing no easy one, and makes its success more doubtful.

But Wu Ting Fang is a hopeful kind of a man, and while he realizes that the work will be slow, for it will be necessary to deal gently and -

duced to order, equity and justice. Aud the lucome tax is the one creat source for filling the gap that will then appear. Under the act of March 3rd. 1865 the Treasury collected. n 1866, \$73 000,000. That law taxed ll incomes over \$1,000 and less than mary of crop conditions: 10.000 5 per cent., and incomes over \$ 0 000 10 p-r c nt The total fixed This is the fourth consecutive week sealth of the country, in 1866 was of abnormally cold weather over possibly \$25,000 000 000 or a trifl m. re nearly the whole country, with the han one quarter of what it is now. A most marked temperature deficiency inderate tax on incomes of over of the season in the central valleys \$2 000, properly graded and energeti and Southern States, the heavy pre cill collected, would easily yield cipitatio, throughout the Onio valiey \$150 000,000 and it. with a fair inheri and over the greater portion of the a ce duty, ought to be worth \$200. Atlautic coast and Gulf districts The 100 000 a year on an average, or fully conditions have been very unfavorone third of the whole present expen able for farming operations. Very fitures. The internal revenue, fairly ios progress has been made with a justed, will yield say \$250 000 000. orn planting; none has yet been Put this with the income and numri p anted north of the Ohio river and tance revenues and we have \$450,extensive replanting will be necessary 000 000

nen and journals are following in,

The time is coming and not slowly,

when our tariff sch-me must be re-

over a large part of the Soutern States, "And this is what is coming, 'as sure is fate.""

where the growth of the crop has b-en decidedly slow. In this country, neither in na-The week has been very unfavorable or cotton planting over a large part of tion, State nor city, has wealth ever the cutton belt, more particularly in borne its just portion of the public the central districts, where much replanting will be recessary. The early burden. Labor has been and is planted is coming up to poor stands taxed to excess and made to bear the generally, and in T-xas and Georgia brunt of the burden, and if labor some damage has been done by frost In Tennessee about one third of the complains and protests it is deop has been planted. nounced as the howl of the socialist. Although freezing temperatures oc Every acre of the farmer's land is curred as far south as Eastern Tennesiee and Western North Carolina, the taxed, often in excess of its pro-"ports indicate that fruit has very ductive value; the home lot of largely escaped in jury. In portions of

the poor man is taxed to its the central valleys and Southern States fruit has sustained injury, but it is full value, while the palatial probably that the damage is not se residences of the wealthy escape rious. with a comparatively nominal valua-STATE TAX COMMISSION CLERK. tion. The tax lists of cities which are centers of wealth and the abid Mr. W. C. Wishart, of Maxton, Receives ing places of millionaires give ample Unanimous Vote for Position. proof of the grossly unjust discrimi-[Raleigh News and Observer.] nation in this respect, and yet these The Corporation Commission, which men with their great wealth would was created a State Tax Commission not feel the tax they would have to by the last Legislature, met in that pay if their property were assessed capacity yesterday and elected a Tax as other property is, a tenth part as Commission clerk. There were a large much as the poor man feels the tax

he has to pay. Tar successful candidate is Mr. W. C. It is said that one half the wealth Wishart, of Maxton, Robeson county. There was no balloting for the posiof this country is owned by 30,000 tion, but after consultation Commis families, some of whom own hunsioners McNeill and Rogers agreed dreds of millions, and most of whom up n Mr. Wishart and Dr Abbott own from a million up, and not one unanimous for the choice of the two of them pays taxes anything in pro-Democratic commissioners. portion to the taxes paid by poor ld and has a wife and three children. people who have anything to pay He was born and raised in Robeson on, and yet when it is necessary to county, and has had a number of years experience in office work. He protect the property of these people s the son of Col. S. M. Whishart, who from violence the military of served in the civil war, and who was the country is at their serkilled by the Henry Berry Lowry out aws in the 80's, and a step-son of Mr. vice, and troops are ordered W. B. Harker, a prominent citizen of hither and thither, to protect Maxton Mr. Wishart was endorsed for the that property when threatened or position by leading citizens of Lumattacked. They are entitled to berton, Maxton, Wadesboro, Wil protection, but they ought to remington and other places, besides hav ing testimonials from other sources cip.ocate and not shrink when ask-He is reported as being well fitted for ed to bear their just portion of the the duties of the position to which he has been elected. public burden, or throw it upon the shoulders of those least able to

Bankruptcy Proceeding. bear it. There was an examination before An income tax would be an Referee S. H. MacBae here yesterday equitable way of distributing this burden because under that one Clarkton, N. C, as to a preference of Mr. B J. Sanderlin, bankrupt, of

here tonight to hear some remarks from our esteemed feller townsman, By Telegraph to the Morning Star William Lapham, and we kin take it WASHINGTON, April 23.-Following that them remarks will go beyand the Weather Bureau's weekly sumgeese and goslin's. Make your p'int,

> "My p'int is this," says Bill as he draws a long breath and steps out to git room. "We ar' now in the midst of the turmoil of a political campaign. Somebody is goin to be elected. I ain't sayin who it'll be, but the golden opportunity fur which Jericho has sighed is at hand. When the newly elected official takes the oath of oftice, he will be escorted to and fro."

"That's k'reet " says Deacon Spooner as Bill pauses fur breath. "The speaker ain't through yit, but he's made a p'int already. When he refers to the turnoll of campaign, it's not only high flown language, but a strong p'int. Go ahead, Bill.

"That escort will not only do the pres-Ident proud," continued Bill, "but every man in it will be mentioned by all the papers in the United States. They'll speak of his wife and children and town and home, and he'll be a big man fur the rest of his life. He kin be elected sheriff without opposition, and if any one runs ag'in him fur the legislature they'll be snowed under. What I'm here tonight fur is to ask the questions: Why not organize the Jericho Guards? And why shouldn't the Jericho Guards be that escort?"

There was yellin and whoopin fur the next five minits, but when the deacon could make himself heard he said: "It's a p'int, gentlemen-six or seven p'ints. I've read all the speeches ever delivered by Henry Clay or Daniel Webster, and both of 'em put together never made the p'ints our Bill Lapham has. Bein I hev the floor, I'll say I favor the idea. Yes, sir, I'm with it heart and soul. I want my name to go down fust fur the Jericho Guards, and I'm even willin to sacrifice myself and be captain of the company. S'posin we hear from Abner Jones on the sub-

"I s'pose it's known in this town that my great-grandfather was killed at the battle of Monmouth," says Abner as number of candidates for the place. he gets off the counter, "though I ain't braggin about it. I'll jest say that I'm willin to die fur my country any time I'm called upon, and if I'm elected captain of the Jericho Guards I'll promise that no invader shall set foot on these shores and live for five minad no candidate, thus making it

"Thar's a p'int in that," says the deacon as he looks a bit put out. "When Mr. Wishart is about thirty years a man's willin to die fur his country, that's a p'int in his favor, but of course we want to hear from other patriots. How is it with you, Moses Plumber?" "Does any man here doubt that I'm willin to dle fur America?" asks Moses as he draws himself up. "My greatgrandfather didn't die at Monmouth. but the blood of them seven uncles of mine that fell durin the civil war flows in my veins, and my watchword is

'Liberty or death." As ofpasin of the Jericho Guards you'd and me at the front, and if I don't kill at least seven invaders a week you kin bounce me

"The seven oncles and seven invaders is a p'int. Moses." says the deacon. "and I'm proud that we both live in the same town. Bill Lapham scems to be oneasy, and Fli ask him if he has any thing more to say."

"In the fust place," says Bill, "I'd like to know if everybody is in favor of organizin the Jericho Guards."

different with men, who will not follow the lead of the other two."-Denver Post. Suspictous.

Benevolent Old Gentleman (to fellow passenger)- How fast we travel But, ah, young man, have you ever thought of the flight of time? Think of the fleeting hours of youth the golden days that swiftly pass away. Have you ever counted the minutes-Battersby (unregenerate and suspiclous)- What are you trying to do? Sell me a watch?-London Nuggets.

Happiness. Some folks tries so hard ter be happy in dis worl' dey gits miserable tryin. have been the very best ever delivered Happiness is allus whar you ain't lookupon a similar occasion. in fer it.- Atlanta Constitution.

Hobbed the Grave.

Returned From Fayetteville. A startling incident, of which Mr Capt. Robt. Green, quarantine offi John Oliver, of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: er, returned last night from Fayette "I was in a most dreadful condition. ville, where he went to inquire into My skin was almost yellow, eyes the smallpox situation and the escapsunken, tongue coated, pain continu of the negro Smith from the pest house ally in back and sides, no appetite-Dr. McGougan, superintendent of gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised trying health, said he was satisfied Smith was not far from his mother's home in the 'Electric Bitters:' and to my great joy vicipity of Fayetteville, and was not and surprise, the first bottle made a ikely to go to Wilmington. There decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now was no sign of any other case, either a well man. I know they saved my at the juil or elsewhere in Fayetteville. life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try in jail at Fayetteville, to be brough them. Only 50 cents, guaranteed, at to Wilmington for trial at the ap R. R BELLAMY'S Drug Store.

CROPS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Cotton and Other Plants in Lower Part of

the State Seriously Damaged. By Telegraph to the morning Star.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 23 - The cold wave has apparently not affected the cotton crop in Greenwood, Spar-

tanburg and other counties of the Piedmont, because that which has been planted is not yet up, but disastrous results are reported from sections of the low country. In Hampton county ee by writing Blood Balm Co., Atwhich is very near the coast, vegeanta, Ga. tables, fruit, corn and especially cot

ton have been seriously damaged i Il Honor to Jefferson Lodge. not destroyed. Many farmers are now ploughing up their cotton; some replanting with cotton, and others sowing food crops. Cotton seed is scarce, nearly all of it having been sold to the K. of P., of this city. last night reoil mills, and at this late season it is ceived a telegram from Greensboro. expensive to plant cotton as grass comes up with it.



An Excellent Combination. pany, of Richmond, Va., the Chamber

of Commerce has received the follow-'The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy, SYRUP OF FIGS, manufactured by the ing city directories, which have been placed in the library for the use of CALIFORNIA FIG SYBUP Co., illustrate

oading cotton last Fall. Messrs. dress at the commencement exercise of the James Sprunt Institute This Grady appear for the plaintiff and institution under the presidency of the Iredell Meares, Esq., for the defend-Rev. W. M. Shaw, so favorably ants. Summons is to issue in the known by many Wilmington people. has just closed one of the most success Case. Tue damage suit of Emeline Mask ful years in its history, both in point

of attendance and the instruction of against the city, set for to-day, has been continued. An unimportant fered. So popular has the school grown damage suit, in which Charles Carter. that the trustees at a recent meeting at colored, sues the Cap + Fear Lumber Warsaw decided to make great improvements and enlargements to the Company for damages, will likely be building for the coming term. The heard to-day. Barring this case, there address of Rev. Mr. Wells is spoken are few others of interest on the docket of in the highest terms and is said to for the remainder of the week.

Our Greatest Speciality.

For twenty years Dr. J Newton Hathaway has so successfully treated chronic diseases that he is acknow ledged to day to stand at the head of his profession in this line. His exclu sive method of treatment for Varicocle and Stricture without the aid of knife or caut ry cures in 90 per cent. of all cases. In the treatment of Loss of Vi tal Forces, Nervous Disorder, Kidney and Urinary Complaints, Paralysis. Blood Poisonir g, Rheumatism, Catarrh and Diseases peculiar to women, he is equally successful. Cases pronounced opeless by other physicians, readily yield to his treatment. Write him to day fully about your case. He makes no charge for consultation or advice, either at his office of by mail. In the matter of Federal prisoners J. NEWTON HATHAWAY, M. D.,

221 South Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

The Bank of Mount Olive.

A correspondent of the STAR writes to the authorities in Wilmington to that the bank of Mount Olive opened for business yesterday morning with a capital stock of \$10 000. The first Cures Eczema, Itching Humors, deposit was by Mr. Jas. A Litchfield, Through the blood by taking Botanic of Baltimore, who placed to his credit Blood Balm (B. B B), which makes the blood pure and rich, heals every \$1,000 with which to buy strawberries sore, scab, scale, boil or eruption, and in that section. Mount Olive is the stops the itching of eczema. B B. B largest shipping point for strawberries cures especially, the worst and most deep seated cases. B. B. B. kills the in the State. From ten to twenty five humors in the blood. Druggists. \$ solid cars go from that point daily Describe trouble and trial bottle sent

during the season.

Veterans' Crosses of Honor.

The STAR is requested to say that all

Mr. A. S. Holden, Keeper of Records veterans who desire certificates of eligibility for Crosses of Honor to be and Seals of Jefferson Lodge, No. 61, presented by the Daughters of the Confederacy on Memorial Day, May tinued firing at the officers. A fusiade stating that Grand Representative 10th, should apply to Capt. James R. S. Collins had been unanimously I. Metts for the same before Monday, elected Grand Outer Guard of the as no certificates will be issued after Grand Lodge now in session there. that date.

ton delegation at Greensboro and was Licut, Bradley J. Wootten.

read at the meeting of Jefferson Lodge Rev Edward Wootten has received last night and the news was enthusias news that his son, Lieutenant Bradley ically received. It is a high compli-J. Wootten, will not arrive home this ment to the Lodge and to Mr. Collins, week as expected. He will be detainwho was first elected a Grand Repreed at San Francisco until May 6th. when his regiment will be mustered out. Friends of Lieut. Wootten await

with pleasure his home coming

Editor's Awfal Plight

F M. Higgins, Editor Seneca, (Ills.) planting season is fully two weeks News, was afflicted for years with Piles that no doctor or remedy help d until late and much replanting is to be done he tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve. He because of the weather. There will be an increased acreage. Much land writes two boxes wholly cured him.

been in the Union country i.il. Runters began coming in that the outlaw bands of the Southwest had taken steps for the rescue of their comrade. Measures were at once taken to prevent such au outcome. It was decided to remove Keichum to Clayton for ex-cution. The sheriff of Union county, with a strong force of deputies, yesterday manacled the prisoner with a heavy steel belt around the waist. To this b it his left arm was chained, while his lower limbs were bound with steel bands. To further ensure the enforce ment of the court's mandate, Ketchum was confined in a ster blined mull car with grated wirdows. Under these precautions the trip was betun to Clayton. The party pass d through this city to day, and the shelf x pressed full confidence in his aminy to deliver his prisoner at Ulayton be fore Friday and ward off any attemp: that may be made to wrench him from the grasp of the law.

DENVER, COL , Aoril 24 .- A special to the News rum Cayton, N. M., Say-"A message has been recrived through Governor Olero, from President Mc Kinley, graoting Thomas Ketchum, allas "Black Jack," who was to have been hung here Friday, April 26th, a reprieve uptil May 25th, 1901.

BATTLE IN A LOURT ROOM.

More Than Fifty Shots Fired --- Two Men Fatelly Wounded.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

CHICAGO, April 24 -Shortly after Police Magistrate Prind eville had ad journed court this afternoon in the Harrison street police station a shoot ing arose in which more than fifty shots were fired, resulting in the fatal wounding of two men. The injured persons are William Messenger, a policeman, and D. R Nelson Nelson had been arraigned on a charge of swindling by means of a confidence game. Messenger was the chief wit ness. After adjoursment Nelson reentered the court room and fired twice at the officer, who fell mortally wounded. A d zen policemen rush ed upon Nelson, who after firing a third shot at Messenger ran into the hall. There he fell, but cousoon stopped Nelson's fire and he was taken to the hospital with five bullet wounds in his body and head During the battle the crowd in the court routh gathered around the door leading into the hall, but none of the bystauders were in jured except John C. Spray, a

TEXAS COTTON CROP.

in the left cheek.

An Increased Acreage-The Season is Fully Two Wecks Late.

reporter, who sustained a slight wound

By Telegraph to the Morning Star HOUSTON, April 24.-The Post will to-morrow issue a report on the cotton acreage of Texas. It shows that the

