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### Datln Lourual-Observer THE GREELEY EXPEDITION.

Getting Too Late to Make the Trip Northward a Success, but an Officer who is Willing to Undertake it Gives Ms Views.

WASHINGTON, Sept 15 - The following dispatch was received at the War De-

partment to-day: ST. JOHNS, N. F. Sept 15-Stores were not lefs at Littleton Island because it was not in my programme to do so. It was not in my programme to do so. It was my intention to establish a depot at or near Cape Prescott, and to the northward as recommended by Lieu-tenant Greeley, and to fill gaps caused by the Neptune's failure to get above Cape Sabine. See Greeley's letter, the Pike report and my instructions. Five huned and fifty-five rations were left at Upernavik by the Yantic for my party. Part of these met me at a point forty miles north of Tessusak. All since re-turned to the Yantic. The ultimate result of any undertaking to go north at this time is extremely problematical. Chances against its success owing to the dark nights now begun in those regions, making ice navigation extreme-ly critical work. There is no safe winter anchorage on the west shore of Greenland between Disco and Pandona harbor, except perhaps, North Star bay, the winter quarters of Saunders, how-ever, there is a bare chance of success, and if my recommendations are approved I am ready and anxious to make the effort. My plan is to buy a suitable sealer; take the crew from volunteers from the crews of the Yantic and Powhatan now in this harbor, paying them axtra compensation; Lieutenant J C Caldwell to command the ship; two ensigns and one engineer to be taken from those who may volunteer from the same ship; also employ a competent ice pilot here; the ship must be under United States laws and subject to military discipline. I believe nothing can be done with foreign civil officers and crews In the event of not enough seamen volunteering, the remainder to be enlisted here. Commander Wilde will communicate with the Navy department. If anything is to be done it must be done at once. E. A. GABLINGTON,

FRANCE AND CHINA.

Wong Ching Foo Expresses his Opinion as to the results of the Impending

### THE CITY. Arrival and Departure of Trains. BICHMOND AND DANVILLE.

Leave Atr Line Depot 3.80 a. m. and 4.80 p. m. Arrive 2.00 a m. and 1.50 p. m.

ATR LINK. Leave 2.20 s. m. and 2 10 p. m. Arrive 8 20 s. m. and 4.10 p. m. CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA. eave 2.10 p. m., and arrive 4.80 p. m.

C. C. & L-L T. & O. DIVISION. Leave 4.50 p. m., and arrive at 10.00 a. m. CAROLINA CENTRAL.

Leave 8.45 p. m. and 7.10 a. m. Arrive 7.00 a. m. and 8 25 p. m. C. C. SHELBY DIVISION.

Leave 5.80 p. m., and arrive 10.80 a. m. Index to New Advertisements.

T L Seigie & Co-The time has come. Mrs 8 & G Newcomb - The Tey Kalfler. Barnett & Alexander - Few Sim new goods Alexander & Barris - Block Goods, etc. Wittkowsky & Barris - Block Goods, etc. T W Sparrow-Strawberry Plants. C N G Butt-For rent.

### Indications.

South Atlantic States, local rains partly cloudy weather, northeast to southeast winds, stationary or slight rise in temperature, stationary or lower barometer. .

### LOCAL BIPPLES.

-The graded school opens Monday. -Rev W T Waller will preach at the First Presbyterian church to-day.

-There will be the usual service at Lutheran church this morning and tenight.

-Rev. C. E. McDonald will preach at the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church to-day, morning and night. -Mr Zeb Vance left yesterday after-

noon for Annapolis to enter the naval academy, and prepare for his examination for the lieutenancy in the army. -Cabarrus Superior cout opens to-Lieutenant. morrow with Judge Gilmer presiding. Two murder cases, both moved to Cabarrus from Stanly county, are to be

> tried. -McSmith's lastest idea was nailed

## THE SHADOW OF THE GALLOWS THROWN OVER THE SLAYER OF

JOS. G. SITTON. The Trial Ended and, the Judgment Passed--Sentence of Thes. L. Shields. for Murder, and Willis Davis, Colored, for Rape--Speeches of the Law-yers and the Closing Scenes and In-cidents of the Great Trial. Within the history of this county, perhaps no term of a Superior court

was ever closed in a more solemn manner than was the term that closed yesterday evening, when the presiding Judge put the finale to the three weeks work of the court in passing the sentence of death upon two men, one convicted of rape and the other of murder. The first was Willis Davis, colored, who was convicted during the first week of court on the charge of having committed a rape upon the person of Mrs Alex Campbell, in April last, and the other was Mr Thos L Shields, whose exciting trial for the murder of Mr Joseph G Sitton, has occupied the court since last Tuesday. Davis was sentenced to be hanged on Monday, October 29. Mr Shields was sentenced to be hanged on

Friday, October 12th. CLOSING SCENES OF THE TRIAL. The taking of the evidence in the Shield's case, which was begun on Tuesday last, was concluded Friday morning. Mr John M Haana being the last witness to testify in the case. The first

speech was then made to the jury by

Mr F I Osborne, prosecuting soliciton for the State, and he was followed by Mr J H Wilson for the defense. After supper Mr Wilson was followed by Mr W C Benet, of South Carolina, for the prosecution, and Mr Geo E Wilson then addressed the jury for the defense and the court adjourned until yesterday morning, when as expected, the two

the street and again it was low and

tremulous as he would describe some

pathetic incident of the crime. At his

conclusion, Judge Gilmer briefly ad-

dressed the jury. His charge did not

occupy over half an hour, being mainly

a review of the chief points at issue

which he explained in a clear, concise

manner. The tenor of his remarks

would be guilty. And so it was, At

twenty-five minutes to five, the jury

under charge of Col Wm Alexander.

great speeches of the trial were made. Judge W S Bynum opened for the defense, and Col H C Jones followed for the prosecution. Both were remarkable efforts. On court being convened at 10 o'clock, Judge Bynum rose to his feet and commenced his argument.

# was then polled and each juryman answering to his name replied "guilty." good-bye and accompanied the officer to the jall. silence prevailed in the court room. AN APPEAL TAKEN.

Not a muscle of the prisoner's face. changed as he heard the verdict pronounced, and took his seat. On receiving this verdict, the court dropped further proceedings in the case for s time, and ordered that Willis Davis, the colored man who was under conviction upon the charge of rape, be brought into court to receive the sentence of the law. THE NEGRO'S DEATH SENTENCE.

Jailor Griffith soon had Davis seated in the prisoner's bench. He is a heavy. thick set negro, with a large, ugly head, and a decidedly brutish countenance On rising to receive his sentence and being asked if he had anything to say, he replied that he had not, more by a shake of the head than by words. Judge | viction of the prisoner, and no delibera-Gilmer then addressed a few remarks to the negro relative to the character | They rested and refreshed themselves of the offense for which he had been convicted, and there was a vein of sympathetic kindness running throughout One almost felt a touch of pity for it the condemned brute as the kind voice of the Judge was heard addressing him. The negro himself did net appear to notice what was being said to him and stood apparently unheeding as Judge Gilmer announced his sentence that he be confined in the county jail and securely kept until Monday 29th day of October, when he shall be taken by the sheriff to the place of common execution and there be hanged by the neck

until he is dead. "And may the Lord have mercy on your soul." Davis was until he is brought out to the gallows. A WRANGLE BETWEEN COUNSEL.

Judge Bynum and Mr Geo E Wilson Shields counsel, having arrived in the left Lincolnton sometime ago to live in court room, Solicitor Osborne prayed that the sentence of the court be passed on the prisoner, when Shield's counsel entered exceptions to the evidence and direction : to the refusal to give charge. One of the exceptions to the evidence was the introduction as testimony in the trial of the last letter written by Sitton. A

crowd had left, when he told his father

After Judge Glimer had passed the death sentence upon the prisoner, his counsel entered a motion for a new trial, and this being refused, they took au appeal to the Supreme court, and the case will be heard before that body at the October term. Should that court sustain the judgment of the lower court the death sentence will be re-affirmed at the next term of the Superior court for Mecklenburg county, to be held in February.

The jury were out but a little more than an hour, and from statements made by some of them after they had been discharged, it was quick work with them. On the first ballot, it was found that they were all for the contions or arguments were necessary. for awhile and then repaired to the court house to return their verdict. Thus has ended the most exciting and most interesting murder trial that has ever engaged the attention of our court, a trial that has stirred our county from one end to the other, and which has been watched and listened to throughout with unflagging interest by the largest crowds that ever thronged our court house.

An Unrestrained Poet.

One of the route agents on the Rich mond & Danville road yesterday came across a letter with an odd direction on the envelope, and took a copy of it. The remanded to jail where he will be kept | writer evidently does not do much letter writing or else he has had a long nap, and taken no notice of the movements of men or things. Judge Schenck Greensboro, but his poetical friend is hereby informed that the letter was sent to the right place. This is the Attention, postmaster, pause to read The superscription you should heed, Bear this with hasts to David Schenes A judge and lawyer of high rank, He's North Carolina's proudest son, And lives in state at Lincolnton. Tis from one of his western friends And on your haste its fate depends, Therefore be off fer all you'r worth, And bless your precious day of birth. The Church Improvement Boom. When the improvements now being made on the churches in this city are completed. Charlotte will be able to boast of having the handsomest church edifices and more of them than any town of its size in the South. Work on the Baptist church is still progressing and the opinion is expressed by many amount to anything, and proceeded to that this will be the handsomest church pass the sentence of the law upon the in the city. Tryon street Methodist church will compete for this honor with the Baptist chuoch. The new towers have advanced enough to give one an ides of what i; will look like and that it will be an exceedingly stylish and beautiful church cannot be doubted. In the Second Presbyterian church a force of workmen have knocked down the plastered ceiling and are replacing it with wood work. The interior of the church will be greatly beautified. Si Micheal's (colored) Episcopal church is about completed and it is as pretty a little sanctuary as can be found anywhere. The contract for rebuilding the ALEXANDER & HARRIS steeple to the First Presbyterian church will be given out in a few days and

### Instantly Relieved.

Mrs. Ann Lacour, of New Orleans, Lo., we "I have a son who has been slot for two years has been atlanded by our leading physicians all to no purpose. This morning he had his m spell of coupling, and was so greatly prostra in consequence that death seemed imminent. had in the house a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's he sam for the Longs, purchased by my function who noticed your advertisement insterdar.

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Dr. T. W. Mason says : From actual perionce in the use of Simmons Liver Regulate my practice I have been and am astistical to and prescribe it as a purgative medicine.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 h.- The interest manifested by the Chinese in this country in the present trouble between France and China does not run so high as might naturally be expected. To ascertain the cause of such an absence of feeling on the part of the Celestials, a reporter sought Weng Ching Fou, the editor of the Chinese American, and the representative of his countrymen in the Middle and Eastern States: When asked about the pending war between China and France he said: "Well, the consequences of such a war are very spparent to me. China will not have France alone to fight but ali the Christian countries having residents in

"How do you explain that ?" "Very easily. Should the Chinese prove victorious over the French their exuitation will lead them into excesses The people are jaalous of the foreignets and did they possess the power would return to the old policy of forbidding foreign vessels to enter their ports. Defeat to the French would mean ind'gnitles to all foreigners within Chinese burders, for my people could no more determine the difference between Freuch, Euglish and Americans than the common classes here can between the Chinese, Siamese and Japanese, And that would lead to very severe complications which would eventually

result disastrously to the Chinese. If an Englishman is killed in mistake for hman or an American meets the same fate, these governments would not be slow in calling my people to ac-count, and thus the war which France inaugurates is likely to involve powers stronger than either France or China." "How deep is the sympathy felt by Chinamen for the home government?"

"It is not strong or deep. The pres-ent dynasty is Tartar, and one of its fears in entering into the lists with France is that the feeling which has continued during its 260 years reign will find yent in an effort to restore the Chinese to power."

"Is there really such a danger ?" "In a crisis like the present, no. Be-tween the Tartar ruler and the French invader the choics will readily be made. The love of country alone will be strong enough to secure the support of the populace for any measures the Govern-ment may take in the impending war."

### An Injunction Refused.

Bosron' Sept 15.—In the case of Ro-land G Hazond, of Newport, B Lagainst the Consolidated Bailway of Vermont, the Vermont and Canada Bailroad Com-pany, and the American Loan and Trust pany, and the American Loan and Trust Company, on application for an injunc-tion to restrain the American Loan and Trust Company from delivering one million bonds to the stockholders of the Vermont and Canada Railroad Com-pany, as provided in the terms of com-promise settlement, Judge Wheeler, of the United States Court of Vermont, has given an opinion denying the in-junction. This case was originally brought before Judge Field in the Mas-sachusetts Supreme Court, who granted tts Supreme Court, who granted neuronary injunction until the mat-nould be heard in Vermont. It is rstood that the injunction will be dissolved in accordance with the de-cision of Judge Wheeler.

#### Remorae Drives a Virginia Readjuster to Saicide.

NORFOLK, Sept 15.-Judge Robert R Mayo, aged 77,of Westinoreland county, in this State, committed suicide on the Baltimore starmer at a suicide on the State, committed suinde on the ore steamer at four o'clock this g by shooting himself with a re-He had previously attempted p from the boat, but was pre-by a bystander. In conversation the he said he had been compelled collitical work against which his up on his store front yesterday. It is an immense sign with a verse of "Auld Lsng Syne" painted on it.

-There's style in everything and stationary and cards are no exceptions. Ragged edge is the latest agony, and a lot of it in all colors is exhibited at Tiddy's.

-Col Cameron, Inspector General of the State, arrived in the city yesterday and will inspect the Hornets Nest Riflemen. He will inspect the Polk Rifles, of Pineville, in about two weeks.

-The third quarterly meeting for Tryon Street Methodist church will be held to-day. Rev. T. W. Guthrie, the new Presiding Elder, is present and will occupy the pulpit morning and night. -Services will be held at the Catho lie church today as follows: High mass at 11 a m, Sunday school at 3 p m, Vespers at 4 p m. During the week morning mass will be said at 7 o'clock.

Matt Brown, who were arrested by policeman Orr for an affray, were before the mayor yesterday. The first was fined \$2.50, the second \$5 and the third was sent to jail for 20 days. Andy Hall. for fast driving was fined \$10:

man was found in Hitchcock's Creek at the Carolina Central Railroad bridge yesterday. It was in an advanced state of decomposition. The coroner was notified of the finding.

Eleazer, in Randolph county, are postoffices established in this State last Friday. L M Cathey is postmaster of the former, and Green B Saunders of the latter. Wm B Baker has been com missioned postmaster at Dudley, N C.

Concord Register, gave us a pleasant call yesterday. Mesars P B Feizer, Si Harris, J M Alexander and Victor Smith, all of Concord, were also in town. The Shield's trial was over when they got here, and the circus doesn't come along until October 6, so it is te be presumed that they came over just to trade a little with our merchants.

### Excursion to the Mountains.

There will be a big excursion to Warm Springs next Thursday 20th inst, to be run by the Western North Carolina Railroad. The round trip rate from Charlotte to Salisbury where the excursion will be joined, will be \$1.85 The trin will leave Salisbury the 20th at 7:30 a m, and returning leave Warm Springs on the 22d at 7:30 a m. Fare from Salisbury to Warm Springs and return only three dollars. Tickets are good for four days and will be sold from all stations between Danville and in speculations as to the result. There Charlotte, and Raleigh and Greensboro seemed to be a feeling that the verdict

Conference of Catholic Prelates.

filed into the court room, which was in-A conference of Catholic prelates highest in ecclesiastical authority in this country was held on Thursday in Baltimore to discuss the proposed visit solitical work against which his baltimore to discuss the proposed visit

For an hour and thirty minutes he talked to the jury and the packed crowd listened from the first word to the last with an interest so eager and earnest that it was almost painful to behold

Judge Bynum's argument was most skillfully drawn and while he left no stone unturned in favor of his cause, he brought out many points new and

unexpected to those who had heard the evidence in the case. When he concluded, the prisoner's cause in the eyes of many looked brighter, who nodded their heads significantly and whispered

the thought that he would be acquitted-This feeling did not last long, however. The prisoner's counsel had all spoken and they had said all that could possi bly have been said in his favor. The evidence had been sifted and re-sifted and given to the jury in the most advantageous light. Shields' defence had been concluded, and Col H C Jones,

who had been reserved as the last speaker, was to wind up the arguments. -Liza Foster, Florence Brown and It had generally been expected that this final speech would be a good one, and the court house was crowded to the last inch of standing room with people eager to hear it. Their expectations were realized. Commencing with the earliest history of the case, Col Jones

-The body of an unknown negro came gradually on, delivering a speech that for sharp ridicule, deep pathos, cubning and indestructable arguments, has never been surpassed in our court house. His speech lasted two hours and thirty minutes, and during its de-

-Cathey, in Jackson county, and livery not a man moved from his place in the crowded room. Col Jones reviewed the testimony of the witnesses, ridiculed the grounds taken by the defense and wrought in his arguments in a most skillful manner. His speech was a remarkably strong one and his -Mr John Woodhouse, editor of the blows were given freely and heavily. At times his voice could be heard from

were, if anything, rather adverse to the prisoner in view of the testimony adduced from the witnesses, but it was considered a calm and dispassionate charge. IN THE HANDS OF THE JURY. Judge Gilmer's charge was concluded at about 3.80 o'clock and the jury immediately retired to their room in the Central Hotel for deliberation. While they were out, most of the crowd remained in the court house, and groups stood around on the streets indulging

to Salisbury and return at one regular fare for the round trip.

stantly filled with a rush of eager, er-cited people. There was a delay of per-haps half an hour, waiting the arrival the windows, lighting up the hushed

point was also raised by Judge Bynum that Mr P C Harkey, one of the jurymen had been heard to make an expression before he was drawn from the venire that if he were to go on the jury he would be bound in regard to public sentiment to hang Shields. It was alleged that he made this remark to Mr

Joe McLaughlin, who repeated it to somebody. Mr McLaughlin was called, sworn, put upon the stand and questioned,but could say little. Judge Gilmer decided that the exceptions to the evidence taken by the defense did not prisoner.

#### THE SENTENCE OF DEATH.

All eyes in the court room wer strained to get a look at the prisoner as he rose from his seat to receive his death sentence. His father sat, with bowed head, but in his expression silent grief was portrayed. Thomas Shields calmly eyed the Judge and fanned himself vigorously with a palm leaf fan. During the time occupied by the lawyers in discussing the exceptions to the evidence, Mr Shields occupied himself in reading a copy of yesterday morning's JOURNAL-OBSERVER. evidently much interested in the published accounts of the previous day's trial. He work will soon commence on that appeared to be perfectly calm, and when church. he rose to face Judge Gilmer he stood

thoroughly self-possessed. In answer to the usual question if he had anything to say as to why the sentence of the law should not be pronounced, Mr Shields replied in a low tone of voice that he had nothing more to say at present. Judge Gilmer then addressed himself to the prisoner. He (the Judge) knew nothing of this. case when he came to Charlotte, had heard neither one side nor the other, and did not even know that he would have to try it. He was therefore able to hear it from an unprejudiced standpoint, and to give the prisoner the benefit of a fair, unbiased and impartial hearing. As the trial had proceeded he had been more and more impressed with the prisoner's guilt, and had probably for that cause let all his actions and rulings lean in favor of the prisoner, for fear that he might let his opinion lead him out of the way. He cautioned the prisoner not to let his hopes rely on receiving a ton, Brevards, N C; Col F H Cameron pardon, for if the facts of this case, as produced at the trial, are laid before the ery, Ala; J S Hasty, J O Fletcher, Mon. Governor, they will forever seal the roe, N C; J A Dodson, J N Wallace, N executive's lips against granting the C. pardon, and there were no grounds for the prisoner to build his hopes upon in this direction. Judge Gilmer then moralized to the prisoner in the most olemn manner, and said that "I am able, and I thank God that I am, to tell

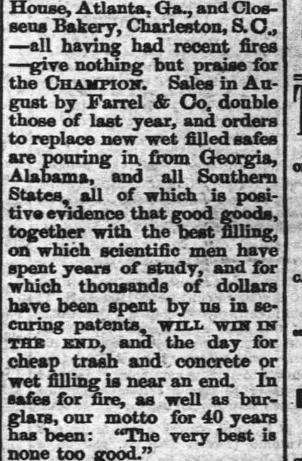
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Change of School Books. To the Editor Journal-Observer:

It has come to my knowledge within the past day or two that the board of graded school commissioners have de cided to make a change in the geogra-phies used in the graded school. The "Eclectic" is now in use, and these are to be discarded and Maury's substitutand pardon can be procured," and

ed. The change, it is said, will cost the parents, and guardians of the children over five hundred dollars, and I have been told that the change does not meet the approval of the teachers in the graded school. This is a public matter --one in which many of us are interest. ed, and should not be setually compared. TALEX



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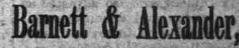
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