

State Library

Daily Concord Standard.

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CONCORD, N. C., MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1898

WHOLE No 11725

VOLUNTEERS ARE CALLED!

TO BE TAKEN TO CENTRAL
POINTS FOR MUSTERING
—DEPOTS TO BE AT
WASHINGTON,
RICHMOND and
ATLANTA.

The Castle Fires at Our Fighting
Squadron But No Shots Were Re-
turned—No Danger So Far
Away.

Special from the Charlotte Observer to THE
STANDARD at 9.10 a. m., Sunday.

Special at 6 this morning from
Flagship New York to Observer
says: The Castle opened guns on
fighting squadron at 11 o'clock last
night. Ten shots fired in direction
of the ships. None took effect and
none returned.

1.40 P. M.—The President has
made call for volunteers. The mi-
litia of each State will be mobilized
today and tomorrow at central
points, where they will be mustered
into regular service. When they
will be carried to Washington, Rich-
mond and Atlanta.

3.45 P. M.—President gives Span-
ish Vessels five days to get out of
American ports.

RECRUITS WANTED.

An Appeal to Our Liberty-Loving
Men—Able-Bodied Men Wanted.

A limited number of men be-
tween the ages of 18 and 45 years
of good moral character who are
physically able to perform the
duties of able-bodied soldiers who
have never been dishonorably
discharged from the military
service of this, or any other
nor of the United States, who will
respond to calls made within a
few hours notice.

I have been ordered to recruit
the company to its fighting strength
which is 84 men in time of war.
It is earnestly hoped that this call
for men to defend the cause of
humanity and the fair name of
our republic always symbolized
by the stars and stripes will meet
a hearty response. I appeal to
all loyal patriotic citizens.

EDWARD HILL,
Capt. Com. Co. G.,
4th Reg. N. C. S. G.

FATHERS AND SONS

Meet Together in the Armory and
Discuss the Advisability of Volun-
teering—Excellent Talks Made to
the Young Men—Almost the Entire
Corps Enlisted.

Saturday evening the signal
corps received a telegram from
Col. Armfield asking how many
would volunteer their services as
a signal corps in the war with
Spain. Mr. Q. E. Smith being the
senior officer, since Mr. R. L.
Keestler's duties as regimental

bugler separate him from the
signal corps, promptly called to-
gether the members of corps and
requested the presence of some
of the more aged citizens as ad-
visors.

Capt. J. M. Alexander, Mr. H. M.
Goodman, W. A. Smith, and J. D.
Barrier, responded and joined the
young men in their meeting. Mr.
Smith asked that the older men,
each of whom had a son in the
corps, counsel them as to the duty
in their decision of volunteering
or not. Some informal inter-
change of ideas were passed when
Mr. Barrier rose, expressing a
desire to be of what benefit he
could in their choosing a decision.
He considered them as organized
in duty bound to respond to the
call of the State for State pur-
poses and while duty rested on
them to a certain extent the de-
mands of the government
are not yet so imperious as to re-
quire them to forego important
duties at home or even to do
violence to parental entreaties.
As no foe is invading our land,
he thought environments should
have due weight in making their
decision. He said that he would
be glad to see such as could with-
out sacrificing more immediate
and pressing duties go and he be-
lieved the profitable experiences
would balance the dangers and
the privations of the service and
he hoped that those who did go
would return without regrets. He
thought it the prettiest part of
military service and the freest
from the dangers in warfare, so
much so that it could not be
fairly construed as a mark of
bravery to go or a lack of it to
stay.

Mr. Sims followed with all the
pathos of a father and all the
gravity in a serious consideration
of warfare. He felt that what is
somebody's duty is each one's
duty. He agreed that environ-
ments might make it the duty of
some not to go, but much as he
felt the solicitude of a parent he
could not bear against the enlist-
ment even of a son. He present-
ed certain inducements such as
before said—the dangers are of
the least but the wages are de-
cidedly more than the common
soldiery, besides the chances were
good for promotion for distin-
guished services and good paying,
permanent positions in the
regular service of the nation. He
thought that in the event of a
longer struggle than we are an-
ticipating they might feel it a duty
to engage in the service that
would be less desirable than this
immediately before them.

He felt that the United States
had made every effort to avert
war that she could, consistent
with a high sense of honor and
duty to humanity. He felt that
it the government called on our
young men to join in the prose-
cution of the war they could
hardly refuse. Especially he did
not believe that our signal corps
would draw back when he felt
sure there were two thousand or
more ready to respond to the call
of the governor of the State for
its quota.

When the matter had been
duly weighed Mr. Smith asked all
who wished to enlist to occupy a
designated corner when nearly all
present responded.

PERSONAL POINTERS.

—Mr. R. K. Blair, of Charlotte,
came over yesterday evening.

—Profs. Jay Lentz and C. C. Crit-
tendon took a spin over to Charlotte
Saturday on their wheels.

The Newest Thing in Town

now is CHICKEN TAMALE and
IT'S MELLOW.
They are both great.

Ervin & Morrison GROCERS

Crushed By a Freight Train.

John H. Cassady, a boy of 16,
was killed in Charlotte at 2:30
o'clock Saturday. He had taken
umbrellas to his sisters who
worked in the hosiery mills and
on his way back walking in the
rain had his umbrella rather low
in front of him and was struck by
a backing freight and run over.
His body was severed and greatly
mangled.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has
been used for over fifty years by
millions of mothers for their chil-
dren while teething, with perfect
success. It soothes the child, softens
the gums, allays all pain, cures wind
colic, and is the best remedy for
Diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor
little sufferer immediately. Sold by
druggists in every part of the world.
Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure
and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soot-
ing Syrup," and take no other kind.

Notice!

Cabarrus Light Infantry. You
are ordered to report at armory to-
night at 8:30 o'clock. Important
that every member be present.

EDWARD HILL,
Capt. Com.

By J. W. Hamilton, 1st Serg't.

M. L. Yocum, Cameron, Pa., says
"I was a sufferer for ten years, try-
ing most all kinds of pile remedies,
but without success. DeWitt's Witch
Hazel Salve was recommended to me.
I used one box. It has affected a
permanent cure for piles. DeWitt's
Witch Hazel Salve has no equal.—
Gibson's Drug Store."

Another Telephone Line Possibly.

An effort is being made to erect
another telephone line from Char-
lotte to Salisbury and from there to
Norwood. The 'phones will be like
our new ones here and will connect
with our town. The enterprise is be-
ing worked by responsible parties, and
if this plan is developed it will be
one of the finest systems we could
expect to have.

Last Call for Town Taxes.

If your town taxes are not paid
by next Saturday the 30th day of
April, 1898, your property will be
advertised and sold.

Respectfully,
J. N. K. PATTERSON,
Town Tax Collector.

Nobody need have Neuralgia. Get Dr. Miller's
Pain Pills from druggists. "One cent a dose."



This young man's mind lightly
turns to thoughts of love, but we
want to turn your thoughts toward
our splendid line of spring and
summer

Hats.

We want you to look at our dis-
play of Straw and Crash Hats. We
are taking the town on quality and
prices. We'll give you straw hats
for 50 cents that you can't match
for less than \$1, and we'll give you
plenty at 25 and 35 cents that you
can't match for less than 50 cents.
Our whole line of Crash Hats—
the greatest variety in town—all go
at 25 cents. You'll have to pay 50
cents for the same grade any place
you find them.

You'll find what you want here,
and the prices must be the lowest.

Cannon & Fetzer Company.

Now For Business.

Through Stock taking,
and finding balance on right side, we doff our hats and off our coats and
roll up our sleeves, and we are after you for your business in the
Furniture and House Furnishing Line. Buying as we do in car lots for
spot cash gives us a long lead over small dealers. We expect to do more
business during the year '98 than any previous year of our existence. We
have the stock, we have the prices, we have the rabbit foot with the
horse shoe thrown in. We are not giving away goods neither are we
selling goods at or below cost. We are in the business for the money
we can make out of it. If you want a

Suit of Furniture,

Poplar, Oak, Walnut, Birch, Birds
Eye Maple or Mahogany, we can suit you in quality and price, if
you want a

Parlor Suit

Ranging in price from \$16.00 to 75.00. Call
and see us. If you want a Side Board, Ward Robe, Cylinder Top Book
Case, Office Desk, Extension or Parlor Table, Picture or Picture Frames,
Easels or what nots, do not fail to see us. Should need a

Baby Carriage

In your business, we think we have the
best line in the State to select from.

Cook Stoves.

The Star Leader is said to be the best.
Twenty years guarantee on fire back. Look at them, and you will buy
them when you hear the price.

Baby Benders, Boy Wagons, and every thing to be found in a First-
Class Furniture Store. Call and see us.

Bell, Harris & Company.

Our Mr. Bell will answer all calls day or night in the
Undertaking Department.



YOU FURNISH THE FEET
WE DO THE REST.

That's all we ask you to do—fur-
nish the feet. We will not only do
the rest, but we will do it well for
\$2.50.



We have everything in Oxfords
except your feet.

An ounce of satisfaction is worth
a ton of talk. Satisfaction goes
with every pair of shoes we sell.

Respectfully,

Dry & Miller,
Shoe Furnishers.