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FIRST ORDER GIVEN. PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Companies of State Guard Ordered to Now Recruit to 84.

CAPTAINS RESPONDING.

Bovernöt & Guard toluntected First-They Meet Tonight to Recruit to the Reduired Strength - Mobilization al Grimes' | Ince-One Woman Has V In steered.

WASHINGTON CITY-4:35 P. M. (SPECIAL)-THE WAR DEPART-MENT CALLS ON NORTH CAROLI-A FOR TWO REGIMENTS OF IN-FANTRY AND ONE BATTALION OF ARTILLERY AS THE STATE'S QUO-TO FOR WAR.

The Adjutant General's office was the scene of great activity this morning. Adjutant General Cowles, Major E. M. Hayes and Col. E. G. Harrell were as busy as men can be.

Major Hays returning from Washington city at 2:16 this morning. He made the important announcement at the Adjutant General's office early today that North Carolina will be called on for 2,500 troops and that this force will be organized into two regiments of infantry and one battalion of heavy ar-This battalion of artillery will probably be used to defend the coast of this State. This information was

riven Maj. Hays in Washington. The first order to the State guard was issued this morning. It was telegraphed to every captain of the State guard in the State and they were ordered to make immediate report. As soon as the orders were sent to the captain a telegram was sent to the colonels of the four regiments in this State Col Rodman of first regiment, Col. Burton of second, Col. Bobbitt of third and Col. Armfield of fourth, notifying them of the orders sent to the captains of the companies in their regiments. The following is a copy of the dis-

patch sent the four colonels, which fully embodies the orders telegraphed the captains:

Adjutant General's Office Raleigh, N. C.

April 25, 1898. Col. W. B. Rodman, Washington, N. C Following general order has been sent to captains direct to expedite matters: "The captains of such companies of the State guard as will volunteer for ser vice in the volunteer army in the Uni-

ted State will at once recruit their companies to not less than eighty-four men any company volunteering as a body will be accepted and mustered into the United States service with its own officers. By order of the Governor and Commander in Chief,

Hook between sunset and sunrise. sage President McKinley says: "I re-The captains of the companies were ABOUT THE FAMOUS BOSTON These rules are established for the By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Mrs. James W. McGee., Sr., Miss Shock-Funeral Tomorrow. commend the adoption of a joint reso-FESTIVAL ORCHESTRAprompt in responding to the above or Key West, April 25 .- Morro Castle guidance of vessels avoiding the sub-Ella McGee and Mr. O. J. Carroll left lution declaring that a state of war exder. Telegrams began to pour in. The HERE ON THE 26TH. is firing on the American fleet this marine mines. this morning for Kenansville, Duplin ists between the United States and Governor's Guard, through Captain Some points of interest are given Mr. county, in response to a telegram an-Spain. I urge speedy action thereon morning. A. J. Crawford, was one of the first to Horace F. Smith, the representative of to the end that definition of an inter-ENGLAND NEUTRAL. Boston Festival Orchestra Southerland at his home near Kenans CATALINA CAPTURED. national status as a belligerent nation Cantain Crawford sent the following will be heard for the first time in Ralmay be made known and the assertion ville. Mr. Southerland was the father The American Torpedo Boat Must to the Adjutant General, being first reeigh tomorrow night. of Mrs. O. J. Carroll and Mrs. J. W. Mc-Leave Immediately. of all its rights and maintenance of The Detroit Makes Another Good Haul The Orchestra numbers fifty performply: Gce, Sr. He had reached the venerable its duties; in the conduct of this the By Cable to the Press-Visitor. "Your order, number one, received Today. ers, all artists in their respective parts. public may be assured." age of eighty-four years. Mrs. Carroll London, April 25.-The proclamation where the required of the required vices. and will recruit at once to the required By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. It has been an organization since 1887, left for Kenansville yesterday and was Key West, April 25.-The merchant fnnouncing the neutrality of England and has made 10 annual tours, this bewith her father when the end came. will be posted in the Mansion House SHERMAN RETIRES. vessell Catalina was captured this ing the first trip into the South. The mmediately. It is asserted that the The Guard now numbers 54. morning twelve miles northwest from Company consists of sixty people; DIED. admiralty has instructed the authori-He Has Been Conspicuous in Public Only one reply has been received. there are nearly 100 pieces of baggage Havana, by the cruiser Detroit firing ties at the Devenport Dock Yard that and two pianos, a grand and upright a blank shot. The Catalina reversed Life for Forty Years. saying that the company will not volcitizen here who knew him. Yesterday shortly after noon Beverly the United States torpedo boat Somers, By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. unteer. General Cowles thinks this being part of the equipment. One man and hoved to. Sydnor Jerman, Jr., the Infant son now lying at Falmouth, must leave Washington, April 25.-Secretary of must be a mistake and he kept the is employed whose sole duty is to atof Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Jerman, died at forthwith. The time for departure will company's name secret. If it is not a State Sherman's resignation was tentend to the hauling and tuning of these AUDAZ LEAVES. their home, corner of Lane and Wilexpire this afternoon. It is untrue that mistake the company will be disbanddered at a special Cabinet meeting toinstruments. In every theatre two, and mington streets. The child was eleven the Somers is having difficulty in getday, to take effect at the close of the ed immediately. sometimes three rows of seats are reyears before the civil war. By Cable to The Press-Visitor. months old. Much sympathy is exting a crew. The fact is that she almeeting today. He will retire from This afternoon Capt. Crawford issued moved to accommodate the Orchestra, Queenstown, April 25.-The Spanish pressed for the bereaved parents. ready has a good crew. public life after over forty years of acthe following: which is placed in front of the stage torpedo boat destroyer Audaz left this The funeral was held from the resilive continuous public service. during the rendition of the opera "The "NOTICE." morning. dence at 5 o'clock this afternoon. WAITING HULL BILL Barber of Seville." Free libettos of "THE RECRUITING OFFICE FOR the English translation of the opera JUDGE ROBERTS' COURT. COMPANY C, GOVERNOR'S GUARDS HOUSE DECLARED WAR. ROOSEVELT TO THE FRONT. By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. are given with the programme to all WILL BE OPENED TONIGHT AT Albany, April 25 .- Tillinghast says Len Smith, colored, from Mark's who attend. In every city visited the EIGHT O'CLOCK AT THE ARMORY. By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. that the call for volunteers will not be entire company of sixty people are Creek township, was arraigned upon a ALL ABLE-BODIED MEN BE-Washington, April 25.-Assistant Secissued today or until the Hull bill pasa-Washington, April 25.-The House quartered at one hotel. The contract charge of abducting two children of TWEEN THE AGES OF EIGHTEEN retary of the Navy Roosevelt has rehas passed the war declaration reso--s Congress and is signed by the Presihere was made with the Yarboro Matilda Adams. It appearing that the AND FORTY-FIVE WILL BE ENsigned to be commissioned a brigadier dent. lution unanimously. House. prosecuting witness, Matilda Adams, is LISTED." of volunteers. Rear Admiral Walker Where railroad schedules call for too the daughter of the defendant and that The Governor's Guard will not have PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. will be appointed his successor. Roose WAR RESOLUTION IN SENATE. early departure from a city, a special her father has cared for and supported the slightest trouble in recruiting to velt will be lieutenant colonel of the train is used in order that the people one of the children for the years. the required number of eighty-four to 'ongress Will Declare That a State of By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. Cow Boy Rough Riders. may be fresh and capable of doing and there being no evidence to make night. The company will then be ready War Now Exists. Washington, April 25.-Senator Allen their best work at the next point; in fact, every detail is arranged and abduction as to the other child the By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. for mobolization tomorrow. ULTIMATUM TO PORTUGAL. has introduced war resolutions. MOBILIZATION MAY BE DELAYED case was dismissed at Matilda's cost. Washington, April 25.-The Presi-A bomb was found on the Senate carried out in the best style; thus, by The call from the President for the John Coggins, colored, from Houses' lent's message was sent to Congress She Must not Harbor Spanish Ships grounds addressed to Speaker Reed. stering to the comfort and convenience Creek township, was arraigned upon a 2,500 volunteers which this State will by the President this morning. He Another Day. of the company, the public is assured chargeof embezzlement. Defendant not be asked to furnish has not yet been recommends the adoption of a resolu-By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor of a performance that represents the SENATE COMMITTE AT WORK. guilty and complainant taxed costs. received. The opinion seems to obtain tion declaring that a state of war ex-Washington, April 25.-Portugal must best efforts of each individual member. A colored man from the county apamong the State officers that a governists between the United States and reply to the United States' note today By Telegraph to The Morning Post Where more than one concert is given, plied to Judge Roberts for permission ment recruiting officer will arrive with Woshington, April 25 .- The Senate or assume the attitude of an ally of Spain. not only is there a complete change of Committee on Foreign Relations ad- to carry a pistol and gun during the the call probably tonight. It is pretty well settled that the companies will programme, but of artists also, that is Spain. If Portugal continues to allow DAY WILL ACCEPT. journed, to meet again after the Presi- war with Spain. the Spanish fleet to remain at the of soloists. ourned out. not, be ordered here for mobilization dent's message is read, without reach-Cape Verde Islands she will have By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. ing an absolute agreement as to the until they are gecruited at their re-FROGRAM OF STATE MUSIC take the position of an ally to Spain ATTENTION VETERANS. spective homes to the necessary Washington, April 25.-The substance and an enemy of the United States. The form of the resolution to be reported. TEACHERS. and six children survive hlm. of the President's message was sent strength, eighty-four men. This may be The program committee, consisting of note sent to Portugal says that the Comrades you are hereby requested to the foreign relations committee to accomplished tonight and tomorrow, so Miss Fotter, Prof. Mack and Mr. Itoy meet at the Mayor's office Tuesday Spanish fleet must leave today. It is SPAIN RECOGNIZES WAR. acilitate action. that it is not probable that State troops in the nature of an ultimatum. A rester, have an interesting program for afternoon at half past two o'clock for It is semi-officially announced that will be mobilized here for several days. the meeting in the Academy of Music ply is demanded today. the purpose of attending the funeral of By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Judge Day will accept the appoint-Indeed, this delay so as to permit the emon.ow at 4 o'clock, of the Music our deceased Comrade, Thos. B. Yan-Washington, April 25 .- Papers subment to succeed Secretary of State companies to come to Raleigh fully re-Teachers of the State. After the busicey. By order PORTUGAL NEUTRAL. mitted with the President's message Sherman. cruited will save time and trouble. A ness meeting there will be short talks A. B. STRONACH, established first that Spain has recog-United States officer will be here when on musical subjects, interspersed with Commander. coes out to the bereaved family. nized the existence of a state of war By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. AMERICAN BURKOFF FIRED ON. ocal and instrumental music. the mobilization begins. J. C. BIRDSONG, Adjutant. New York, April 25.-A cablegram Not only are the music teachers of PLACE DEFINITELY DETERMINED Morning paper please copy. COLUMBIA. from Lisbon says that Portugal will By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. the city invited to attend, but all music of this city. For many There is no longer any doubt as to order all the Spanish warships out of Palm Beach, Fla., April 25 .- A Spanish lovers as well will be welcome. where the mobilization of the North All those who are to take part in the her ports when war is declared? ship fired on the schooner C. E. Burkoff By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. cantata, "David, the Shepherd iloy" Carolina volunteers will take place here Newport, April 25 .- The cruiser Cooff Palm Beach. Rev. are requested to be at the Academy of at Raleigh. The Grimes place will be from the residence tomorrow NEW YORK AND ST. LOUIS AS lumbia of the Flying Squadron passed FUNERAL. OUR ASIATIC FLEET SAILS. the location of the mobilization. This Music tonight promptly at 8 o'clock BCOUTS. Fort Adams at 11 o'clock today bound nvited to attend. The children will meet at the residence is only a short distance from the city The funeral of the late Mr. John C. By Cable to the Press-Visitor. and within, two hundred vards of the of Mrs. Sherwood Higgs Tuesday after By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. WATCH 'EM IF YOU C AN. Jordan, who died Saturday, nine miles Hong Kong, April 25.-The Aslatic street car line. There are four groves noon at half-past four o'clock. New York, April 25 .- The liners New frim Raleigh, was held from his home at this place so that one regiment can be placed under each grove. This lo-cation is southwest of the city, ad-PARIS SAILED AROUND SCOTfleet has sailed. York and St. Louis have been ordered yesterday afternoon. Services were GLADSTONE DYING. LAND. to sea as scouts unarmed. They will conducted by his former pastor, Rev FOREST FIRES IN CUBA. return at full speed whenever a Span-By Cable to the Press-Visitor. Dr. A. M. Simms. By Cable to the Press-Visitor. joining the land of the A. and M. Colish ship is sighted. London, April 25.-The American li-The deceased was for years a highly By Cable to the Press-Visitor. A careful examination has been London, April 25.-Gladstone is rapid Havana, April 25.-The insurgents respected and honored citizen of Ralner Paris sailed around Scotland to 0sly sinking. The family has been sum ide and Col. Harrell states that this Mr. Robert L. Gray returned from land is not on the water shed, hance cape the Spanish warships; eigh. moned to Hawarden. the University today. 645 C. 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 この、大学の話、191、日本語の長い MARCE DADE TEL ST

this objection cannot be raised to the location. TENDER OF SERVICES. All the letters recieved from parties throughout the State tendering thêir services to Governor Russell are now on file in the Adjutant General office. Many of these have already been re-

ferred to in this paper. The majority of them present no striking departures from the previous tenders. Among the fumber who tendered their services today were Mr. Warren V. Hall, Chief Clerk in the office of the Commissioner of Labor Statistics. He offers his servic's provided he is given the place of lleutenant in the volunteer troops of this State. He savs n his letter to Gov. Russell that he has held this position in the State guard. WOMAN VOLUNTEER.

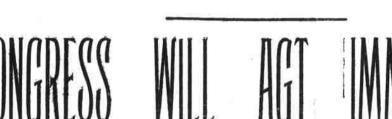
ENGLAND The usual order of the patriotic ten ders of citizens was somewhat varied however, by a letter from Miss Joy Harris, an M. D. of Burlington, who is the first lady to tender her services to

Gov. Russell. Miss Harris writes: "Now that war exists between the United States and Spain, beg herewith to tender, through you, to the State of North Carolina my services as a physician and surgeor in any hospital, for American soldiers and sallors wounded or stricken ill while fighting under the stars and stripes, at any point on the American side which your Excellency may deem proper to assign me.

"I am a woman, it is true, but a wo man who feels that her duties is where she can do the greatest good to the greatest number. I have been in the practice of my profession about two years, and with a marked degree of success. My greatest pleasure is to re lieve pain and to nurse suffering humanity back to health and strength." APPLICATION FOR CHAPLAIN. Rev. J. C. Lane, pastor of the Blount Street Baptist Church, of Raleigh, N. C., writes the Governor: "This is to certify that I tender my services to you and the United States as a chaplain in the United States army, if 1

be needed in this contest. The follow ing names are men who tender their servoces to you through myself: John H. Mebane, aged 50. Chas. Spalley, aged 23. John Mitchell, aged 30. Rev. A. B. Barker, aged 34 for chap-

Iain IT CAN NOW BE STATED FROM INFORMATION RECEIVED LATE TO-DAY THAT NO MOBILIZATION HERE IS PROBABLE, BUT THE TROOPS WILL BE CARRIED TO THE COAST INSTEAD.



Governors Will Be Called On For Their Quota of Volunteer Troops Loday.



Portugal will Order Spanish Warships from Her Ports-England Commands American Torpedo Boats to Leave-Reported that Secretaries Long and Alger will Resign-Sherman Retires today-Another Spanish Prize Secured-Span-

CABINET IN SESSION.

CONSIDERING ARMY BILL.

REGULATIONS ISSUED.

Sunset.

New York, April 25 .- The department

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By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

has issued regulations for the

ish Fleet Reported Heading for New York.

HEADING FOR NEW YORK.

Spanish Fleet Making for the Atlantic By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Coast. in session considering the war procla-By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. mation. Washington, April 25 .- It is reported

AND

that Secretary of War Alger and Secretary of the Navy Long will tender their resignations to day . The Navy Department has received information that the Spanish fleet is en route for the Atlantic Coast and probably heading for New York. The

tine exchange of this. REPORT DISCREDITED.

ceived, but is discredited.

FLEET FIRED ON.

WILL NOTIFY TODAY. By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor WASHINGTON, APRIL 25.-THE

WAR DEPARTMENT WILL THIS AFTERNOON NOTIFY THE STATE Washington, April 25 .- The cabinet is GOVERNORS OF THE QUOTA OF TROOPS WHICH THEY ARE EX-PECTED TO FURNISH AND THE POINTS OF ASSEMBLAGE. THE CABINET DECIDED TO ORDER A MOBILIZATION OF THE STATE TROOPS AT THEIR HOMES FOR THIRTY DAYS.

> WASHINGTON, APRIL 25 .- 4:30 P. M.-THE SENATE HAS PASSED THE HOUSE DECLARATION OF WAR WITHOUT AMENDMENT, AND IT GOES IMMEDIATELY TO THE PRESIDENT.

PRESIDENT'S URGENT RECOM-MENDATION.

trance of vessel into the harbor. No A. D. COWLES, By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. Passed Away at His Home in Duplin vessels will be allowed to pass Sandy Adjutant General. Washington, April 25.-In his mes-INTERESTING POINTS OME County Last Night.

WAR REVENUE.

The Bill Will be Considered Next Wednesday. By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Washington April 25.—The war rev-enue tariff bill will not be reported to Congress today. The Democrats ob-jected against the programme that will

NO BOMBARDMENT.

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Key West, April 25.—A dispatch boat brings the news that all is quiet off Havana, There was no bombardment today, and no attack of the fleet watch-ing and capturing prizes. The torpedo boat Rogers was fired on by the Ma-tanzas batteries but was not hit. The torpedo boats Dupont and Winslow were also fired on, but not hit.

SPAIN'S ATTITIDE SHOWN.

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Washington, April 25.—The Presi-dent's message says that Spain treats our reasonable demands as measures of hostility following them with com-plete severance of diplomatic relations. The demands of this government being denied, the President has been con-strained by the exercise of power and authority conferred by Congress to proclaim a blockade of certain ports on the mensures so taken he recommends a declaration of war.

FLYING SQUADRON.

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Fort Monroe, April 25.—The main part of the flying squadron is still here. The torpedo boat Rodgers arrived today. he transport Panther, accompanied the Montgomery goes to Key West The

SENATE FOR WAR BILL.

WHERE IS MINNEAPOLIS?

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Newport, April 25 .- Officers of the ruiser Columbia know nothing of the

retired officers.

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SHORT STATEMENTS

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for the Many.

AROUND IN THE CITY.

Print.

Mr. E. C. Potter, of Norfolk, spent Sunday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Allen, Jr., have returned from their extended tour north.

HARBOR WELL MINED. Hampton Roads, April 25 .- The haror is now sown with mines.

Ex-Attorney General Theo Davidson and Mr. F. A. Saunders are here attending the Supreme court.

Mr. C. M. Busbee, Mr. Bart Gatling and Mr. R. T. Gray left this morning to attend court at Louisburg which is now in session

Judge Purnell left this morning for hold a week's term of the Federal court in Newbern. There are fourteen federal prisoners now in the Newbern jall. Representative E. P. Hauser, of Leoir county is critically ill at his home near Kinston. His brother passed through today in response to a telegram stating that Mr. Hauser was not expected to live.

Seven new scholars joined the Sunday School of the Christian church yesterday morning. Preparations for the Southern General convention which meets here this week are progressing rapidly. The committee on entertainment is composed of Rev. J. T. Foster and Mr. Jesse Moring.

Twelve Federal prisoners will be received at the State prison here this evening. Four of them came from Greenshoro and eight from Statesville. Of the eight from Statesville three of them are white women. They have been repeated offenders and Julge Purnell carried out Judge Dick's promise that he would send them to prison the next time they came before the court.

iq B y Pdll cymbfwyp xzfififf%% Sergeant Mart Thompson did a fine piece of work in arresting Tom Richardson, colored, for breaking into Mr. J. D. Riggan's store. Tom was sent to ail. He is the same boy who was ent to the roads for one year in the winter of 1897 for breaking into Lumsden's, Cross and Linehan's and Royster's stores. He has not been out of the work house a month.

DEATH OF MR. T. B. YANCEY.

His Death This Morning Was a Severe

The people of Raleigh were severely shocked to learn of the death of Mr. T. B. Yancey, Sr., which occurred at nouncing the death of Mr. Jesse B. his home near Peace Institute carly his morning. Last Friday a week ago Mr. Yancey was taken sick and has been confined at his home since. However, his condition was not regarded as serious until a few days ago. He continued to decline and the end came this morning at 5:45 o'clock. Mr. Yancey has long been a resident of Raleigh and he merited and enjoyed the undivided respect and admiration of every Mr. Thomas Blacknall Yancey wea born in Oxford, N. C., on July 4th, 1837. He spent his youth in Granville county. but removed to Arkansas about three At the outbreak of the war he enlisted in the first Arkansas regiment and was made lieutenant. He served out his enlistment in the Arkansas regiment and then procured his honorable discharge to join the forces of his native State. He came to Raleigh to be enlisted in the Granville company. He was a brave soldier in the Confederate army. He was captured at the battle of Gettysburg and confined as a prisoner in Fort Deleware for fifteen months. On his return from prison he joined the 54th North Carolina Regiment. He was wounded at Petersburg. At the close of the war he went to Kittrell and began merchandising with Mr. John Blacknall. He came to Raleigh in 1870, and entered business with Dr. George W. Blacknall and Mr. Simon Hays. In 1874 he formed a copartnership in the carriage and buggy business with the late N. S. Harp, on Morgan street. Mr. Yancey continued in this business until fast October when he was May 7th, 1873 Mr. Yancey married Miss Elodia B. Harp, of this city. She The children are N. Tryon Yancey, Thomas B. Yancey, Mrs. R. E. Barnes, Lola B. Yancey, Foy Yancey and Edward Burke Yancey. Mr. Yancey also leaves a sister, Mrs. Sarah V. Fasnach, and an aunt Mrs. Stapleton Hays. The sympathy of the entire community Mr. Yancey has long been a devout member of the First Baptist church of this city. For many years he was reasurer of the church. The funeral service, conducted by The funeral service, conducted by Rev. Dr. J. W. Carter, will be held Rev. Dr. J. W. Carter, will be held at 4 o'clock. Friends of the family are WATCH 'EM IF YOU C AN. \$250 buys a house and lot that now rents (and has a good paying tenant-2 100ms) for \$2.50 per month. This is \$42 per year on your \$160. I hate to let as good a thing as this go, but go she must, or I bust. My capital is limited; I am willing to divide-Bee -See-C, C. MoDonald, 107 Fayettaville street. ait no it

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Washington, April 25 .-- The commit tee on military affairs met early this morning and began the consideration of the army re-organization bill. department officially notifies the mari-No Vessels Pass Sandy Hook After

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Washington, April 25 .- The information that Spain's fleet is shooting towards the Atlantic coast has been re-

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor, Washington, April 25.—The Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs has agreed to report the war bill as passed by the House.

whereabouts of the Minneapolis.

ALL BACK RETIRED OFFICERS

By Telegraph to The Press-Visitor. Washington, April 25 .- A bill was ofered in the Senate to call into service

MR. J. B. SOUTHERLAND DEAD.