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ARMY TERMS GLOSSARY. Puzzling Military Expressions Made Plain to Civilians.

Ahastis-An obstruction of felled trees in front of a fort.

Action-Synonym for battle. Adjutant-Regimental staff officer who assists the colonel in the details

of duty. Advanced Guard-A detachment sent to the front Guard-A detachment sent movements of an army.

the official organ of a general-his substitute. AMM MU xzfifff% xzfifff%%%%% Ammunition—Shot, shell, gunpowder,

cartridges, fuses, wads, grenades. Armistice-Written agreement tween hostiles for a cessation of active warfare for a certain period. Army Corps—The largest subdivi-

sion of an army.

Army Regulations—Rules established by the president for the government of the national troops.

Bastion—An irregular defensive line forming an angle outside the main line of a form.

Battery-1, a company of artillery; cannon in position for firing; 3 an arthwork sheltering cannon in action. Battle—General actions in which Battle—General actions in which whole armies engage. Synonyms are in this order according to importance: Action, engagement, affair, skirmish. Beat of Drum—A signal by drumbeat, by which soldiers are called into line, ordered to march, to retreat, to retire to rest. to arise, etc. Trumpets retire ,to rest, to arise, etc. Trumpets and bugles may be used for the same

purpose.

Blouse—A uniform sack coat.

Bomb—Equivalent to bombshell Bombproof-A structiure of thick ness and strength to defy shells. Brevet-An honorary commission and

Brevet—An honorary commission and title.

Bridge Head—A defense around a bridge: maybe earthworks for artillery or artillery alone.

Brigade—A group of battalions or regiments, nominally four.

Brigadier General—An officer in rank between a colonel and major general; usual command is a brigade.

Cannoneer—An artilleryman who

Cannoneer—An artilleryman who serves the guns in action; gunner.
Captain—Commander of a company; rank between lieutenant and major.
Carbine—A short barreled shooting iron carried by cavalrymen.

Chevron-Rank mark worn on the

Color Guard—A detail consisting of a sergeant and seven corporals to carry and protect the colors of a regiment. The members are selected for bravery. Volunteer regiments have two color sergeants, one each for the national and state flags.

Commissariat—The subsistence department of an army

partment of an army. Contraband of War-Generally articles pertaining to warfare, as guns, ammunition and military and naval stores of all kinds, and sometimes corn, hay and coal.

Countersign-General watchword of a camp.

Covered Way—An open corridor or passage masked from the enemy by an embankment. Cutlass Heavy short sword used

the navy.

Debouching—Marching out from a confined space upon open ground.
Division—Two or more brigades.
Dress Parade—A daily parade of

troops, with ceremony.

Drumhead Court Martial—A court
martial suddenly called to try offenses which demand an immediate ex-

ample.

Embrasure—An opening in a parapet for a gun to fire through.

Field Artillery—Cannon, both heavy and light, having the quality of mobility for use in the field as distinct from

forts.

Field Officer—An officer between captain and general—major, lieutenant-colonel and colonel.

Fieldworks—Defenses constructed of earth or logs and earth for temporary

Flag of Truce A white flag carried y an officer sent to communicate with

or without artillery trained to swift evolutions.

Flying Colors—Flags unfurled and waving in the air.

Forced March—A very rapid march. Garrison—A body of troops stationed to defend or control a town or to defend a fort or camp.

Grand Guards—The main guards in front of an army or camp to meet attack, diatinct from camp guard.

Grenade—A small shell thrown by hand and discharged by a time fuse. Guard Mounting—Ceremony of installation—a small flag or streamer carried by each company of mounted troops; resily a company battleflag.

Gunner—An artillery soldier whose duty it is to manage and discharge cannon.

ors of War Privileges allowed

Honors of War-Privileges allowed to a garrison on surrendering.

Horse Artillery—Artillery which geneally serves with the cavalry.

Hospital Fing—Fing used to designate location of hospital or ambulance. Impediments—General term for munitions, equipments and supplies.

Infantry—Foot soldiers generally, as distinct from mounted men.

Lance Corporal—acting corporal. There are also lance sergeants.

Lanyard—A cord used for exploding the primer of a cannon.

Lattenant—Commissioned officer subordinate to a captain.

ant—Commissioned officer le lo a captain. ant Colonel—An officer of t below a colonel. ant General—Rank below that

Long Roll-A drumbeat call "To

ms!" in an emergency.

Major-Officer next in rank above a aptain and below a lieutenant colonel.

Major General—Rank next below leutenant general and above a briged Battery-One hidden from mowledge of the enemy until it opens

Noncombatant—Any person with an army not called upon to fight.

Officer of the Day—An officer who Officer of the Day—An officer who for a day at a time has charge of the camp guard and advance posts. Officer of the Guard—An officer detailed for service with the guard. Orderly—A soldier who communicates orders or carries messages for commanding officers.

Orderly Sergeant—The first sergeant of a commany.

of a company.
Outposts—Troops detached well to
the front of a bivouac or camp to
guard against surprise.
Parade—A turning out of troops for

nspection or evolutions. Picket Line—Line guarded by small bodies of men placed at intervals. Pickets—Detachments guarding an rmy from surprise. Pitched Battle—Battle where com

batants have fixed positions, Platoon—A subdivision of a company.
Private—A soldier below the grade
of noncommissioned officer.
Provost Marshal—Keeper of milita-

prisoners. Quartermaster-A regimental officer charge of clothing, forage, fuel, quarters, etc.

Rear Guard—A body of troops pro-tecting the rear of an army in retreat.

Redan—A simple fieldwork, shaped

like a V. Redoubt-A small fort, of varying thape, for temporary use. Regiment—The largest permanent association of soldiers. It is command-

association of soldiers. It is commanded by a colonel.

Shoulder Straps—Narrow straps with insignia of rank of officers.

Shrapnel—Thin-sided shell containing small balls.

Skirmish—A slight fight between small or detached parties.

Skirmishers—Soldiers in loose array.

sovering the front of an attacking col-imum or a line on the defensive. Slashing—Trees cut and left to lie is they fall for an obstruction to the

novement of troops. Spy-A person in disguise, seeking formation for the enemy.

Squad—A few soldiers.
Stand of Arms—A complete outfit or one soldier.
Stand of Colors—A single flag or Troop-Unit of cavalry and corr

spends to company in infat.try.
Trooper—A private in cavalry.
Vidette—A sentinel detached
from of a picket post.

GUILFORD COMMENCEMENT

The New Memorial Hall of the Co! lege to be Dedicated May 21st.

Guilford College has entered on a new era of enlargement and usefulness. The famous institution was never so pros-

perous as now. President L. L. Hobbs, who was recently in the city, gave The Pest information of interst about recent additions to the college and the commencement exercises.

Guilford College has juht received a aluable lot of books, the same being donation by will of the late Dr Hartshorn, of Philadelphia. The col-lection amounts to about one thousand lection amounts to about one thousand volumes, carefully selected from the catalogue of books owned by Dr. Harts-horne. They include valuable works on history, literature, philosophy and science and some excellent biographies. This is the second donation of books received during the year, some of ex-cellent works having been presented to the college library last autumn by Mr Percy Mendenhall, of Greensboro.

Percy Mendenhall, of Greensboro.

A good collection of minerals also was placed on deposit in the new museum of the college by Mr. Mendenhall. All these donations are very rapidly increasing the equipments of the college, and adding to the collegional power of the institution in a tional power of the institution in a marked degree. The museum of natural history now placed in Memorial Hall will compare favorably with any col-lection in the State. The work of colection has extended over many years and during the last six years the useum had the efficient assistance of

museum had the efficient assistance of Mr. T. G. Pearson, now of Chapel Hill. Memorial Hall, the building erocted by Messrs. B. N. and J. B. Duke of Durham, is to be dedicated on Saturday, the 21st of May. The principal address will be given by Prof. H. Louis Smith, of Dayidson College. Other brief speeches will also be made; and among the speakers is Governor Russell.

The first meeting libed in the splendid auditorium of the new hall, after its auditorium of the new hall, after its dedication, will be a meeting of the Alumni Association, and the address this year before this association will be given at 3 o'clock on the night of the list, by Prof. A. W. Blair, of Raleigh. The commencement exercises will be held on Mondany, the 23rd. The annual address will be given by Mr. John B Garrett, of Philadelphia.

GOVERNOR COMMENDED.

Colored People Thank Him for His Efforts to Form a Colored Regi-

David A. Lane, of Washington, D. C. rites Governor Russellt he following etter:

"I have the honor to transmit to Your Excellency the attached testimonlal endorsing the noble stand which you have taken relative to the military status of the negro in North Carolina." Thetestimonial referred to is given

erewith:
"We, the undersigned citizens Flying Army—Applied to cavalry which is always in motion, either with or without artillery trained to swift evolutions.

Flying Colors—Flags unfurled and waving in the air.

Forced March—A very rapid march.

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Forced March—A very rapid march. North Carolina, for his noble stand in recommending to the Secretary of War the enrollment of a regiment of colored troops in the volunteer army of the United States from the Old North State for active service in the field in

State for active service in the field in the present war between the kingdom of Spain and the United States.

(Signed) "John A. Hannon, of Halifax; D. A. Lane, Raleigh; C. E. Lane, Asheville; Chas. G. Williams, Raleigh; J. S. Outlaw, Winston; J. H. Camper, Edgecombe county; J. E. Routy, Charlotte; A. T. Jackson, Halifax; W. H. Crews, Jr., Oxford; A. L. Satterthwaite, Henderson, H. C. Tyson, Carthage; H. G. Tilley, Stern; F. W. Whitted, Tarboro; L. S. Lane, Elizabeth City; J. C. G. Tilley, Stern; F. W. Whitted, Tarboro; L. S. Lane, Elizabeth City; J. C. Cunningham, Charlotte; S. A. Blount, Beaufort; H. G. Grisom, Chowan; W. S. Hyans, Fremont; J. B. Hynlan, Warrenton; L. Pennington, Raleigh; T. R. Speller, Windsor; B. W. Thorpe, Tarboro; H. H. Taylor, Warrenton; C. H. Williams, Jackson; J. L. Perkinson, Raleigh; S. C. Scenlock, Fayetteville; A. B. Cooper, Windsor.

uspicious of News Emanating From Por

tugal Washington, May 5.-Naval officers in Washington are disposed to regard with great suspicion news emanating from Portugal, because of the recog-nised sympathy of the Portuguese with nized sympathy of the Fortuguese with the Spanish side. It would be worth a good deal to the Spanish admiral commanding the squadron, supposing he were on his way across the Atlantic, to throw us off our guard by having us helieve that he had returned to Spain.

Expenses Exceed Revenue \$8,354.01

there Was 45,344 01 of the Fifty Ibousand Bo d Issue in the Treasury on March 1st-Outstanding Warrants Accumulated for Several Years Past Met by Special Bond Issue of \$25,000

The annual report of the finances of the City has been prepared by the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen. It will be submitted to the Board at the meeting tonight.

The report has been prepared with great detail and accuracy. The revenue of the city yielded \$74,473.26, while the expenses amounted to \$82,827.27. This shows a deficit of \$8,354.01. It must be taken into consideration that \$16,327.60 of the disbursements went into the sinking fund.

The amount of outstanding warrants have increased from year to year until they aggregate \$26,450.22. The city has met these with a special bond issue of When the report was made, March 1,

1898, only \$10,086 of the street improvement bond issue had been expended. There was then in the treasury of the fund \$45,344.01: The Honorable Board of Alderman of

the City of Raleigh: Your Finance Committee beg to submit herewith their annual report, showing receipts and disbursements in the various departments of the city for the fiscal year ending March 1, 1898. and beg to call your special attention to the detailed statement herto attached, made up with great accuracy and care by our efficient clerk. The total receipts of the city for the year amount

to \$74,473.26; the disbursements \$82 827,27, of which amount \$16,327,60 was paid into the sinking fund, leaving net balance for the expense of the city \$66 .-We beg to call your attention to the we beg to call your attention to the fact that we have now gotten the finances of the city divided into proper departments, so that we can tell at the end of the year, or at the end of any month, exactly how much has been

spent by each department during any spent by each department during any year, or during any month of the year. We beg to call your attention further to the fact that we have been able to refund \$27,350 of the city's 6 per cent. debt and to issue instead thereof \$25,000 of 5 per cent, bonds, having secured therefor a premium of \$2,362.50. We have during the year issued \$50,000 of permanent street improvement bonds, for which we obtained a premium of \$4,666.58. The sale of these bonds was very gratifying, as they sold for a higher premium than any 5 per cent. Southern city bonds were ever sold within our knowledge. And we beg to express our grateful appreciation of the faithful service of our excellent city

	ment of the expenses of the var partments of the city:	
1	DISBURSEMENTS.	
	Administrative Department Market Department. Street Department. Fire Department. Health and Street Cleaning Department. Police Department. Park Department. Sewer Department. Light Department. Cemetery Department. Charity Department. Water Department. Interest Department. B. S. Jerman. Commissioner. Sinking Fund. B. R. Laey. Commissioner.	811.3 15.611.5 7.543.5 5.116.7 10.686.5 1.707.0 440.3 7.003.7 1.045.7 2.810.1 5.512.6 873.3 2,225.1
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Of the expenses of the Fire Department, \$3.22.27 were for permanent improvements. Of the money realized from the sale of the street improvement bonds, we have spent \$10,086.06 upon permanent street improvements. Of this amount \$3,477.44 has been spent

at the rock quarry.

The amount of the outstanding warrants at the end of each fiscal year has increased from time to time, beginning long before this board came into office, until now they have reached the sum of \$26,450.22 and as your committee was opposed to increasing the taxes to meet opposed to increasing the taxes to meet this increased expense of the city, we concluded to adopt an economical measure and secure a loan of \$25,000, payable \$5,000 per annum, with interest at the rate of 5 per cent, and thus take up our outstanding warrants, upon which we are now paying 6 per cent.
interest, and at the same time curtail
the expenses of the city so as to include
in the estimate of expenses for the
coming years an item of \$5,000 to provide for meeting this loan. We have therefore, placed our floating debt in a permanent shape and at 5 per cent. In-terest instead of 6 per cent. The Mayor of the city and the city clerk have been or the city and the city cierk have been forbidden to issue a warrant for the city in excess of the apportionment to each department of the city, as made up in an estimate which has been adopted by your board.

We think, therefore, with the many improvements which have been made in the city, and the increase of values and

the city and the increase of values and the new assessment which is to be made in 1899, the city will be able to meet its expenses and pay off this float-ing debt without having to increase its taxation at all, which we think is a remarkable showing considering the great sums which have been spent in perma-nent improvements, though we had no funds in hand for that purpose until the recent issue of the permanent street mprovement bonds, and we have on

hand now of that sum \$45,344.01.

We think the placing of a temporary five-year loan of \$25,000 at 5 per cent. In the midst of the Spanish-American war, when there is such hesitancy in financial circles, is a high compliment to the financial standing of the city and to the administration. And in this matter we are placed under additional obligation to our worthy city treasurer. We beg to make due acknowledgment of the faithful services of the efficient

city clerk, who is also clerk of this com-nittee.

We hope every citizen of the city will thoroughly familiarize himself with the detailed financial statement herewith

Respectfully submitted,
J. D. BOUSHALL,
Chairman
J. C. DREWRY.
C. C. McDON#-D.

From the Chicago Record. Sons of great men would be all right f they were content to start where heir fathers began, instead of attemptbegin where their fathers

BEGINNING AT THE WRONG END.

THE WEATHER IN APRIL

Monthly Meteorological Conditions Issued by the Weather Bureau.

The local weather bureau has issued the monthly meteorological summary of weather conditions during the month

of weather conditions during the month of April in Raleigh:
The mean atmospheric pressure was 30.04; highest pressure, 30.35, date 8th; lowest pressure, 29.51, date 14th.
The mean temperature was 56; highest temperature, 86, date 18th; lowest temperature, 30, date 6th; greatest daily range of temperature, 33, date 22d; least daily range of temperature, 10, date 5th and 10th.
The mean temperature for this month for twelve years was 59; average de-

for twelve years was 59; average deficiency of daily mean temperature during month. 3.01; accumulated excess of daily mean temperature since January 1st, 189; average daily excess since January 1st, 1.5; prevailing direction of wind porthwest 23 per direction of wind, northwest, 23 per cent.: total movement of wind, 5,418 mlles; maximum velocity of wind, di-rection and date, 36 miles, from north, on 27th. n 27th. The total precipitation was 3.05 inch

s; the number of days with .01 inch r more of precipitation, 11. or more of precipitation, 11.

The average precipitation for this month for twelve years has been 3.22 inches; total excess in precipitation during month, 0.50 inches; accumulated deficiency precipitation since January 1st, 5.64 inches; number of clear days, 10.5 cloudy days. 18t. a.b4 incnes; number of clear days, 11; partly cloudy days, 10; cloudy days, 9; dates of frost—light, 1st, 8th 9th; killing. 2d, 6th, 7th; thunders. rms, 19th, 23d.

AN UNSATISFACTORY INTER-VIEW.

leveland Piain Dealer.

"Good gracious, George, how you ok! What did you say to papa? "He didn't give me a chance to say "Nidn't you ask him for my hand?"
"I tell you he didn't give me s

"What did he do" "tle just enlisted me in the company he is getting up and told me to report for duty tomorow morning."

Mr. Mead, of the Sutherlin-Mead To bocco Company, of Danville, Va., was here this week and completed arrange-ments with Mr. S. H. Abbott for a tobacco stemmery. The company arranged with Mr. Abbott to put in machined with Mr. Abbott to but in machiner, and complete the equipment for stemming and drying tobacco, and leased the plant for three years. Mr. Abbott will use and add to his prize house near the A. & N. C. R. R. for them. This makes three good tobacco stemmertes for our market. Mr. Mead will superintend the business here in person. They purpose to employ about 125 hangs.—Kinston Free Press.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada
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Thomas W. Cotten, colored, of this place, tells us that about 2 o'clock last Monday night his wife was awakened

by a roaring, crackling sound. On going out he found the kitchen on fire. The door, inside, and the floor were it flames, and there was a strong odor of kerosene. He found one of the kitchen windows open, from which he con-cludes it was the work of an incen-diary.—Pittsboro Citizen.

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ing.

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This the 4th day of May, 1898.

W. A. PHILLIPS,
D. C. SMITH.

Our late partnership. A. Swith having

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