

THE TIMES-VISITOR.

NUMBER 8605.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 23, 1898

30 CENTS PER YEAR

THE LAST CABLE HAS BEEN CUT

Americans in Control of Only Wires Leading from Cuba.

SPANIARDS FEAR AN ATTACK ON CADIZ

The Monadnock and Nero Sail Today for Manila—Americans Have Landed at Santiago,

THE MONEY ORDER BUSINESS.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor.
Washington, June 23.—A suspension of the money order business has been averted by an agreement between officials of the Treasury and Postoffice Departments, that the law does not require stamps to be affixed to domestic money orders, it being agreed that an additional charge equal to the value of the stamp may be made at the time of issuing the money order.

GEN. MILES MAY GO TO SANTIAGO

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor.
Washington, June 23.—It is stated upon best authority that General Miles may go to Santiago to superintend the attack upon and capture of that city. Much anxiety is felt in official circles considering the large army of Spaniards being massed for the protection of Santiago.

ALL COMMUNICATION CUT OFF.

By Cable to The Times-Visitor.
Kingston, June 23.—The last cable from Cuba to Jamaica has been cut by the St. Louis, cutting Spain entirely off from all communication with Cuba. There are but two lines working and they are both in the hands of the Americans.

MESSANGERS TO GARCIA.

By Cable to The Times-Visitor.
Santiago, June 23.—Information brought by Cubans to General Garcia, state that Cervera's ships lie in a circle in the bay protecting the entrance. That his torpedo boats were disvenged by the bombardment. The messengers brought valuable maps of the harbor and earthworks.

OFF FOR KEY WEST.

By Telegram to The Times-Visitor.
Newport News, June 23.—Orders have been received for the torpedo fleet to leave immediately for Key West. The Thirty-third and part of the Thirty-fourth infantry are embarked on board the Harvard ready to sail for Santiago.

COAL SUPPLY REDUCED.

By Telegram to The Times-Visitor.
Washington, June 23.—The continued the Welch coal mines has reduced the English supply of coal to the extent that the best English lines are noticeably forced to rely on American coal, and large orders are being placed.

SCARED BADLY.

By Cable to The Times-Visitor.
Cadiz, June 23.—A merchant vessel reports being chased by an American vessel in the English channel. The city fears the advance of an American fleet to bombard Spanish ports.

GERMAN WARSHIPS AT HAVANA.

By Cable to The Times-Visitor.
Havana, (via London) June 23.—The German warship Geler has entered the harbor this morning.

TO SAIL FOR MANILA.

San Francisco, June 23.—The Monitor Monadnock and the collier Nero will sail for Manila this afternoon.

PETTIGREW SPEAKING.

By Telegram to The Times-Visitor.
Washington, June 23.—The Senate is today listening to a speech by Senator Pettigrew against the annexation of Hawaii.

TO BE COURT MARTIALED.

By Telegram to The Times-Visitor.
Fort Slocum, June 23.—Five members of the Twenty-second volunteers are in the guard house awaiting court martial upon various charges.

CORNELL IS WINNER

Won by Three Lengths Over Yale.

WON IN 24 MINUTES

Weather Conditions Were the Best—the Water was Smooth as Glass and not a Breath of Wind Stirred—Cornell was Wildly Cheered.

By Telegraph to The Times-Visitor.
New London, Ct., June 23.—The Cornell, Yale and Harvard crews battled for supremacy on the Thames race course today and Cornell again came out victorious.

At 1:05 the crews took positions at the starting point. Cornell was wildly cheered, Yale's supporters were enthusiastic, but Harvard's friends were not victorious.

The crews got off promptly without a hitch. At the end of the first mile Cornell was leading Yale, half a length with Harvard two lengths behind.

At second mile Cornell and Yale held the same positions with Harvard three lengths behind, and Cornell was pulling away from Yale who was rowing strong. At the third mile Cornell was two lengths ahead and Harvard four lengths behind Yale. Cornell won three lengths ahead of Yale, while Harvard was five lengths behind Yale. Cornell's time was twenty four minutes even.

The weather conditions for the race were the best, the water was smooth as glass and not a breath of wind stirred.

The practice of a winning crew made Cornell a two-to-one shot in the eyes of the sporting fraternity, while bets on the thimble against the field also commanded better than even money. There was however, considerable Harvard and Yale money about today, when the latest gossip from the crews came down to the river, and by noon college loyalty had become cautious, as it always does, and the Cornell backers began to find more use for their money.

At noon there was something like even money on the thimble. Just what started up this confidence in Yale and Harvard ability to beat Cornell was not apparent. The crews Tuesday showed but little improvement over the previous days and Cornell's crew had seemingly kept up the same pace which they had set up on their advent in the Thames.

Cornell won the last race at Poughkeepsie, and had, therefore, the right to choose this year's course, but gracefully yielded to the solicitation of the two New England colleges to race on the Thames, which for 18 years has been the scene of a score or more of college races, principally between Harvard and Yale. The two latter colleges have now been rowing races regularly, 1896 excepted, since 1876, and since that date had met in races with half a dozen other colleges.

The first race, however, between the two, with crews of eight over a four mile course, was rowed on the Connecticut river at Springfield, June 30, 1876. Yale won the race, but the next year the Cambridge crew came in ahead.

After that the colleges came to New London and rowed eighteen annual races, Yale winning twelve and Harvard six. The fastest time over the Thames course was made by the Yale crew of 1888, in 24:16, while Harvard's best time was made by the 1878 crew, in 29:44. In 1896 Yale went to Henley, while Harvard rowed for the first time at Poughkeepsie, in a four-oared contest with Cornell, Columbia and University of Pennsylvania. This race was rowed on June 26, 1896, and 29,000 persons saw Cornell win by four lengths, with Harvard second, Pennsylvania third and Columbia fourth.

The time in this race was a record-breaker, Cornell rowing the four miles in 19 minutes and 29 seconds, while Harvard was only four seconds slower.

Last year, at Poughkeepsie, Cornell rowed in 23:34, with Yale 19 seconds slower and Harvard in 21 minutes.

Charles E. Courtney coached Cornell last year in what is known as an American stroke, while Robert A. Cook taught the Yale oarsmen a combination English-American stroke. Mr. R. C. Lehman, of Oxford university, came over and especially showed Harvard how to row a fine English stroke. All three of these gentlemen have charge of the same crews this year.

THE SARANAC RECAPTURED.
According to news received from Manila, by steamer Elmeralda, which after considerable trouble, was given permission by Americans and Spaniards to sail to the United States, the steamer Boston and Concord left on May 22, to attack Manila. According to news received from them they had captured that point without resistance, and took possession of it in the name of the United States. The American coal-laden ship Saranac, which was seized by the Spanish galleon El Cano, was recaptured. She was anchored in the stream, without a person on board, the prize crew left aboard by the Spaniards having reported her when the American warships were in sight.

THE SOUTHERN CONSERVATORY.
The Southern Conservatory of Music which will open at Durham, N. C., September 30th, under the direction of Mr. Gilmore Ward Bryant, formerly director of music at Pease Institute, will be the first and only institution in the South which can justly lay claim to being a bona fide conservatory of music.

Not only will all branches be taught, but those will be a new departure in many respects, such as a training school for teachers, instruction in an accompaniment playing, etc. Mr. Bulko has become interested in the enterprise and will build a building with special references to Conservatory use, consisting of an auditorium and practice rooms so arranged that several pupils can engage in daily practice in such playing, which is impossible in all other music schools and colleges. The Conservatory has secured the co-operation of Trinity College and the endorsement and support of the leading citizens of Durham which ensure success to this new enterprise. At the head of the vocal department will be Mrs. Bryant, whose singing as well as teaching is too well known to need further comment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will have a branch studio in Raleigh where they will spend a part of their time each week, where they will be glad to welcome their many former friends and pupils also to receive new pupils and form new acquaintances.

The people of Raleigh sincerely regret that Mr. and Mrs. Bryant have been called to another town to live, but it is a pleasure to know that they will visit Raleigh frequently each week. Mr. Bryant is full of energy and push and understands his profession thoroughly. He is a leading spirit in several fraternal orders here. Few men made more friends in Raleigh during two years than did Mr. Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant are now spending a short while at Botet, Va.

Private J. W. Bullock, Co. K, First Regiment N. C. Vol., arrived yesterday to attend the funeral services over the remains of his mother, the late Mrs. C. W. Bullock. Private Bullock is on a week's furlough and will not leave until next Tuesday, the 28th inst.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock from the residence of her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Birdson on East Hargett street.

THE NEGRO TROOPS

Will be Ready on Next Tuesday

MOVE TO FORT MACON

Sixteen Towns to be Represented in the Seven Companies—R. H. Hackney to Organize Company Here—Regiment Officers two counties.

Next Tuesday, June 28th, will see the negro troops moving from sixteen North Carolina towns toward the Eastern point of mobilization at Fort Macon. All points have responded to the telegrams of Adjutant General Cowles and it is now a settled fact that if equipment can be obtained by that time the men will be hurried to Fort Macon, enlisted, examined, and sworn into the service of the United States.

The officers have been selected as was stated in the Times-Visitor more than a week ago and there are two very desirable positions that, while the lucky men have not been named their home counties have been announced and the appointment is merely a matter of number of recommendations from republicans in the county.

There will be sixteen towns represented in the seven new companies as follows:

Three solid companies of 106 men each, with full complement of officers will be accepted as follows:

Charlotte—Gray Toole, Captain. (Underlieutenant—W. A. Carpenter, Captain.)

Photoevie—R. H. Alexander, Captain. The remaining four companies will be made up from detached units organized in the following towns by men named respectively:

Ashville—H. T. Smith, Lieutenant. (Underlieutenant—J. H. Head, Captain.)

Winston—H. H. Harlan, Lieutenant. (Underlieutenant—J. H. Harlan, Captain.)

Garland—P. H. Smith, Lieutenant. (Underlieutenant—H. L. Jones, Captain.)

Kinston—S. O. Mason, Lieutenant. (Underlieutenant—Green Everett, Captain.)

Roanoke—R. H. Hackney, Lieutenant. (Underlieutenant—A. J. Walker, Captain.)

Elizabeth City—G. A. Melbane, Lieutenant. (Underlieutenant—C. C. Forbes, Captain.)

The various men organizing the above signals will be given commissions. There are to be four captains, four first and four second lieutenants and an adjutant, so each of the men will have a good showing. About forty men will comprise a squad and so soon as they are examined and are ready to move they will be taken to Fort Macon.

Two of the Regimental officers will be appointed respectively from Halifax and Edgecombe counties, on account of their large negro populations.

So far as is possible to ascertain it appears that the following officers will be appointed:

Colonel—James H. Young, of Raleigh. Lieutenant Colonel—C. S. L. A. Taylor, of Charlotte.

Major First Battalion—Andrew J. Haywood, of Raleigh. Possibly—James E. Hamlin. Major Second Battalion—To Halifax county.

Major Third Battalion—To Edgecombe county.

There may be some other regimental office given to Edgecombe county, but in case three battalions are formed the programme above mentioned will be carried out.

Raleigh will probably have the superior representatives in this regiment, R. H. Hackney who is organizing the squad is a colored man of the highest character and holds the confidence of the white people of this city. He is a good man and will take only the best with him.

FUNERAL SERVICES YESTERDAY.
The funeral of the late Mrs. C. W. Bullock was held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock from her late residence 222 East Martin street and was largely attended by friends of the family. Rev. Dr. A. M. Simms and Rev. J. W. Carter officiated and the remains were interred in the city cemetery.

SAVED FROM DEATH

Russell Commuted a Sentence Today.

LENIENT TO BURGLAR

William Smart Convicted of Burglary in Cleveland County Given Life Imprisonment Instead of Death—The Governor's Reasons.

The Governor today commuted the sentence of William Smart, convicted of burglary at the fall term, 1897, of Cleveland Superior court, and sentenced to death, to life imprisonment.

This commutation is granted for the following reasons:

1. It is recommended by all the lawyers who practice at the Shelby bar.

2. Prominent lawyers outside of Cleveland county who heard the case, among whom are D. W. Robinson, Col. H. C. Jones, B. A. Justice.

3. Ten of the jury strongly recommend it.

4. Hon. Frank I. Osborne, ex-Attorney General strongly recommends it. He heard the trial.

5. Hon. M. H. Justice, Senator from the Senatorial District recommends it.

6. Hon. J. A. Antony, Senator from that District, recommends it.

7. Prominent citizens from Shelby who heard the case write personal letters expressing doubt as to the defendant's guilt and recommend the commutation.

8. Ministers of the Gospel of all the religious denominations of Shelby recommended it.

9. Strong recommendations by Mr. R. Y. Webb.

10. A large portion of citizens of Cleveland county recommend it.

11. Hon. J. A. Anthony writes favorably of it.

12. Hon. M. H. Justice writes strong letters recommending it.

13. Hon. J. H. McInerney, postmaster, writes strong letters recommending it.

14. S. S. Marks, U. S. Com., writes strong letters recommending it.

15. Prominent clergy officers recommend it, who express great earnestness in behalf of the prisoner. Mr. E. Y. Webb states that while he detests the prisoner, he has received a compensation less than his actual expenses.

STAMP YOUR CHECKS.
The Raleigh Banks Issue a Circular to Their Depositors.

The depositors in the banks of this city are now receiving the following circular from the banks patronized by them:

"We beg to call your attention to the fact that the recently enacted 'War Revenue Law' requires that every check, draft or order for payment of money bear a two-cent stamp. Failure to affix this stamp before issuing check subjects to a penalty of \$20 and imprisonment for six months. This penalty applies not only to the drawer, but to the bank or individual paying or accepting such unstamped paper. We think best thus to call especial attention to this, so that our customers may avoid this penalty by affixing stamp, in every instance, before issuing check. The law goes into effect on July 1st, 1898. It is stated that the several Revenue Offices will be supplied with stamps before that time.

Very respectfully,
Mechanics' Time Savings Bank, Raleigh Savings Bank, Commercial and Farmers Bank, The National Bank of Raleigh, The Citizens National Bank, Raleigh, N. C., June 21, 1898.

THE WEATHER.
For Raleigh and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; warmer Friday.

Weather Conditions.—Quite an extensive area of high pressure occupies the eastern section of the country, including the entire region east of the Mississippi river. The temperature is comparatively low for the season, especially over New York and Pennsylvania.

There is little evidence of storm formation anywhere, though the barometer is low over the Dakotas and the weather cloudy in the upper Mississippi valley. A few stations report small amounts of rain yesterday, but over the greater portion of the United States the weather is fair. It is quite warm on the Rocky mountain slope.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Dusty Travelers from Dusty Trains

SHORT STATEMENTS

Those who are in the Public Eye—Movement of People who have or have not gone to the Wars—Big News in Little Pieces.

Miss Eliza A. Ford has gone to Oxford on a visit.

Miss Eleanor Vase is confined to her room with sickness.

B. I. Ily has removed his store from Fayetteville to Martin street.

Mr. T. H. Briggs returns this morning from Baltimore, where he accompanied Mr. W. S. Gray to Johns Hopkins Hospital for treatment.

The Secretary of State today granted license to the American Fire Insurance Company of New York, with James H. Southgate, of Durham, as general agent.

There were hundreds of negroes on the excursion to Fort Macon this morning. The troops are to be given more leisure time today, but the usual strict discipline will be enforced.

State Auditor Ed W. Ayer will arrive in Raleigh tomorrow with his mother who has been at Johns Hopkins Hospital for the past seven weeks. The many friends of Mrs. Ayer rejoice at her early recovery.

Mr. Will N. Coley, formerly of the Morning Post, but now editor of the Raleigh Post, has been at Johns Hopkins Hospital for the past seven weeks. The many friends of Mrs. Ayer rejoice at her early recovery.

The body of John H. Braden says for the purpose of the war was taken to the State Hospital for the Insane at Raleigh, N. C. The body of this city will be buried in the cemetery at Raleigh.

Miss Ruth Worth, daughter of State Treasurer W. H. Worth has returned from Greensboro, where she attended the State W. C. T. U. convention. Miss Worth read a paper on the Life of Miss Frances Willard and won the first prize offered by the State convention.

Lieutenant T. B. Christian, recruiting officer of the First North Carolina Regiment, left this morning for Goldsboro to recruit in twelve recruits obtained by Sergeant Hutton. Lieut. Christian will leave tomorrow for Greensboro and will there give the oath to 12 others. He needs about 100 more recruits.

The Second Regiment's work of recruiting to full strength has not progressed so rapidly during the past few days and they now need about sixty men to complete their work. So soon as these are obtained the First Regiment will get a larger number of men and all up more rapidly.

SOUTHERN CONSERVATORY.
The Musical Conservatory to be Established at Durham and With a Studio in Raleigh.

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WILMINGTON AND OCEAN VIEW.
On Tuesday, June 23rd, via the Tabernacle excursion is the trip of the season. Round trip Wilmington \$2.00, Ocean View 25 cents extra. A day of genuine pleasure for all who go.

Private Askin, Co. I, Second Regiment, was arrested by the police this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for resisting officers of the Guard on duty in this city.

Mr. John C. Drewry left this morning for Oxford to attend the exercises at the Orphanage tomorrow. It is St. John's Day and is a regular meeting of the Grand Lodge.

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