MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

DEFECT IN THE LAW CURED

BY AN ORDER OF COURT.

Justice Furches Grants an Order for Hold-

Reel Horses Burned to Death-Governor

Russell's Reasons for Granting Two

More Pardons-Next Volume of Supreme

Court Reports-Blockade Still Captured.

(Special to The Messenger.)

## TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

THE STATE. quiring the election board of Laurinburg to appoint the election officers and orders an election for town officers lamp in a hose real house in Raleigh

reasons for granting two more pardons -The 119th supreme court reports will be ready for issue in two weeks-An illicit distillery is captured near-

Raleigh, N. C., April 7.-Before Associate Justice Furches today there was Cary in Wake county. argument in an important case. The DOMESTIC. The New England Associated Press. elections required registrars and judges a branch of the United, has dissolved of elections in all places which have no harter, to be appointed forty days before election. The time had passed at Louisburg, and appointments had not structor of law at university of Pennsylvania-Consul General Lee will be detained in Havana until May or June ---The president signs the resolution for relief of the flood sufferers-Mr. will start today for Memphis to take appointments, Judge Furches this and directed the appointment of regpolicy in regard to railroad legislation | the house of the Victor Fire Company during the present congress-Western (colored) here tonight and ignited the railroads are trying to form rules for | bedding of the horses, burned to death the western roads-Daniel S. Lamont in the city. Governor Russell pardons Joseph J. is to be made president of the Northern Pacific railroad-The Kentucky ed, twelve years, and by reason of good behavior will be entitled to be discharged next, November. By request of Mayor state liquor commissioner-The wa- and other leading men, and because of any of it get away. these facts, pardon is granted."

Senator Martin.

FOREIGN.

sugar crop of Cunfuegos district for

this year will be three times that of last

year-Consul General Lee contradicts

the rumor that he had been treated

eign admirals that they contemplate

an attack upon fort Kissamo; brisk

ing to the Greek foreign minister, but

it has no effect-A British naval of-

Base Ball.

Canea last night.

the visiting team. Score:

team by a score of 11 to 9.

Rhode Island Elections.

14,000. The republicans have generally

elected their candidates to the assem-

bly. The republicans were generally

A Fire in Candia.

successful in the municipal elections.

til next Monday.

the river through the Yazoo river and a quiet, peaceful citzen and that this the Teusas basin is threatened with conviction grew out-of political excitethe same fate as the delta and the St. | ment, and a pardon is strongly recom-Francis basin-At Leavenworth the mended by William P. Bynum, Jr. river is rising and there is danger of prosecuting solicitor for the state. The great damage-At Port Tampa City the defendant pays all costs of the indictment, trial, conviction and appeal.' wife's brothers and kills them both-The secretary of state announces that Charles Reid, machine operator on The the 119th supreme court reports will be ready for issue in two weeks. The Atlanta Commercial for offering a gross insult to his wife-The inter-

Revenue officers today captured near Cary, this county, an illicit distillery.

state commerce commission begun at Meeting of American Railway Association Savannah an investigation of charges Richmond, Va., April 7.-The semiagainst certain railroads of discrimiannual convention of the American Railway Association was called to or-Charleston-General Sanguilly surder this morning by President E. T. D. Myers, of Richmond. Eight railroad systems were represented by twentydelegates. May 16th was chosen as had a procured a warrant for him on the date for spring schedule changes. a general charge of aiding the Cubans The report on safety appliances provoked much discussion. The confer-The American Railway Assocition ence committee reported some changes meets in Richmond, Va. --- At Clarksn the rules governing employes. Major dale, Miss., the Sunflower river rose E. T. D. Myers, president of the Richtwenty-six feet in one day-The flood mond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad, was re-elected president; G. B. Thomas, president of the Erie railin the Yanktown, S. D., section is the worst in its history; the railroads will road, vice president; C. W. Bradley, general superintendent of the West Shore railroad, second vice president. tions in less than a month. - The cor-The association decided to hold its oner's jury at Macon' exonerates Reid next meeting in New York. for the killing of Halstead-State

elections were held in Rhode Island Greece's Bold Attitude. Athens, April 7.-The indications of yesterday; it went republican, of course -The gold democrats in the Kentucky legislature decide to vote for representatives of the powers to M. Skouzes, the Greek minister for foreign affairs, have had very little appreciable effect. The newspapers today declare In a four hours' fight with Cubans, that they are really of no practical value in rendering the Issues more cereral Weyler inspects . the trocha in tain, because Greece is well aware that Puerto Principe and expresses satis- the agreement between the powers is quite factitous. A complete calm is faction at its condition-The insurover the whole city, although placards gents in the Philippine islands are have been posted in many places routed with heavy loss-The Spanish strengly advocating war. This evening military patrols have paraded the authorities claim that the Cuban reprincipal streets. The evening newsbellion is about over; they say the

## papers censure the clamor for war. No Quorum Present

Frankfort, Ky., April 7.-When the joint legislative session was called to order by President Worthington today palace-The Cretans notify the for- the gold and the silver democrats and bolting republicans failed to answer to their names, thus breaking a quorum. The roll call showed sixty-one presents, fighting occurred yesterday outside of but a ballot was ordered. The republi-Candia - The allied powers give warn- cans as usual, voted for Hunter, who received sixty votes. No other votes were cast, and President Worthington announced no quorum and no election. ficer is shot at by a Turkish soldier On motion of Senator Clarke, one of near Canea -A fire was raging in the bolting republicans, the assembly adjourned, after being in session just seven minutes.

Investigating Charges of Discrimination Norfolk, Va., April 7.-In an eight in-Savannah, Ga., April 7 .- The interning game today the Norfolk base ball team gave a drubbing to the boys of state commerce commission today bethe Washington Catholic university, although the latter put up a very creditaalleged discrimnations on fertilizer ble game, especially in the out field. The general work of the Norfolks was rates in favor of Charleston, The roads, against which the charge was sharp and fast. A feature of the game made are the Charleston and Savanwas a hot three-bagger by Twohy of nah, Plant system, Clyde Line of steamships, Louisville and Nashville, and the Atlantic Short Line. Fertilizers, it is claimed, have been shipped University ...... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0-2 5 4 through Savannah from Charleston to Chapel Hill, N. C., April 7.-This Georgia points at lower rates than afternoon the University base ball team

defeated the LaFayette, Pa., college Jacksonville, Fla., April 7.-The 68,724 bags. Up to the same date last The President Signs the Flood Relief Ressteamer Dauntless was taken into the year the exports were 5,558. custody of the United States court to-Washington, April 7.-The president day on motion of the attorney for the signed the resolution for the relief of the flood sufferers at 1:55 o'clock p. m. dered canceled and a deputy marshal today. He authorized the secretary of was placed in charge. The steamer will the navy to secure a ship for the trans- now be permitted to leave port, though portation of grain to famine sufferers

in India. Soon after this they were department. driven to the wharf and took the steamer Dolphin for a few days' outing. British Officer Shot at by a Turk, Canea, Crete, April 7.—Rear Admiral R. H. Harris, of the British fleet, was Providence, R. L. April 7.—The state shot at by a Moslem irregulawas the dullest on crossing a field near Suda. The bullet

record. Elisha Dyer, republican has plowed the grass at his feet. This is the largest proportionate plurality ever his second escape. There were conflicts received for a candidate for governor in various parts of the island yesterin Rhode Island, estimated tonight at day. In every instance the insurgents were the aggressors. They have captured several cannon at Kissamo.

Turkey Willing to Withdraw Troops From

London, April 7 .- A dispatch to The Times from Constantinopie says it is ba before the United Confederate Me-Canea, April 7 .- A fire has broken out at Candia, near the cathredral, and a understood there that the porte has number of houses are now in flames. notified the powers of its willingness to The British and Italian troops are de- withdraw the Turkish garrison from molishing the adjacent buildings in or- Crete immediately if the Greeks will guarantee to pacify the island.

The War Fever Growing. Democratic Senatorial Caucus Washington, April 7.-The democratic senators held a caucus after the adsider the question of committee vacan- to the decision of the government. The would be executed by the Spanish au- Cleveland, is to be placed at the head sider the question of committee vacan-cies, but decided to postpone action un-feeling among officers and men is one thorities for his participation in the lof the Northern Pacific within sixty J. M. Barrs, who became surety for of extreme tension.

WESTERN RAILROADS

Trying to Organize a Passenger Association That Will Stand the Courts-Fear of a War in Freight Rates.

Chicago, April 7.-The general pas senger agents of the western roads did not adopt an agreement for the Westing the Election at Louisburg-Two Hose ern Passenger Association today. The under consideration for the last ten days presented its report, and, contrary to the general expectation, it was not it would be. It was found that the proposed agreement did not cover as much ground as the majority of the lines desired, and it was thought that an agreement would be framed that would in would be entirely within the scone of the decision of the supreme court. In order to prevent any series of refertorneys of the roads and the general passenger agents, it was decided that a committee of the passenger men should go over the agreement in company with register of deeds and the chairman of the attorneys, and that they should enment into the new agreement as is pos the scope of the court's decision. The combined committee of passenger agents and attorneys will report to the general meeting next Tuesday.

Freight traffic officials of the western roads and those engaged in transontinental business as well, are feeling none too confident over the prospect of keeping up rates. As soon as any road endeavors to work any sharp game without ceremony before the interis anything in its conduct that will make such proceedings possible, but that it was thought it would exercise Several of the roads are becoming restive over the large amount of business that is going away from them and to the standard lines, and they have intimated very plainly that they will not relief they will go after the business as best they know how. If this programme is once begun there is no telling where the demoralization will stop, as none of the roads are making so much on their freight traffic at the present time that they can afford to let

## HIS WIFE AVENGED.

A Macon, Ga., Printer Kills a Man for Offering a Gross Insult to His Wife-He is Exonerated by the Coronor's Jury.

Macon, Ga., April 7 .- Charles Reid a machine operator employed in the composing room of The Telegraph, shot and instantly killed L. W. Halstead, lanta Commercial and at the time of his death an attachee of Cooper's circus, which has been giving performances in Macon for several days past. The shooting was done inside the tent tonight just before the perform-

The cause of the killing was a gross insult offered the wife of Mr. Reid at the afternoon performance. The lady ed her husband of the indignity which had been put upon her and he promptly started out in search of the insulter. It was not until nearly 8 o'clock that he found him and Halstead, who was known to the circus people as J. W. Howard, was found by Mr Reid inside the tent, which is pitched within a stone's throw of the ity hall. Mrs. Reid pointed out Halstead or Howard as the man who insulted her and her husband sent the ntents of a shotgun crashing into his body, killing him instantly. Reid surrendered to the chief of police and is ocked up pending the coroner's inves-

Macon, Ga., April 8.-The coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable omicide at 1 o'clock this morning in the case of Charles Reid, who shot and instantly killed L. W. Halstead, an attachee of Cooper's circus, who had grossly insulted Reid's wife. Reid in all probability, will be released today.

Killed His Two Brothers-in-Law in Self

Tampa, Fla., April 7 .- J. H: Hays, a well known business man of Port Tampa City, shot and killed Will and 'Maud" Hammond, his brothers-in-law, this evening. Mays married their sister, and the Hammonds have been employed by him, but recently he deter- agreed on. nined to discharge them. This created ll feeling and they declared that nothing but blood would satisfy them. Tonight the two brothers went into Mays' was their instant death. Hays at once notified Sheriff Spencer of the tragedy. His friends fear that he may have to kill two more Hammond brothers be fore he can get away from Port Tampa City. All of the parties are South Carolinians and fearless.

. To Vote for Martin for Senator Frankfort, Ky., April 7.-The gold democrats decided tonight to vote for Senator Henry L. Martin again to morrow and not to assist the silver men in breaking a quorum. Representative Thompson, of Louisville, has notified the Hunter leaders that he will renew his demand on Chairman Jones Friday for a new caucus if Hunter does not win by that time, and it is said it will be signed by fifteen or eighteen of those now voting for the republican nominee. There is no probability, however, that a crucus will be called gan an investigation of the charges of | till Hunter himself agrees to it and requests his friends to join in it.

Havana, April 7 .- Captain General Weyler, accompanied by his chief of staff, Colonel Escribano, and Dr. Martinez, arrived at Tunas early this morning and proceeded in the direction of Cienfuegos. He is expected at Matanzas on Friday. Up to April 4th there had arrived at Matanzas 159,196 bags of sugar and there had been exported from that port

General Lee Not Treated With Incivility Havana, April 7.-Consul General Press to a published statement that he men in the county." had been treated with incivility when visiting the captain general's palace, said that this was an error as, without exception he had been received there whenever he had called with all courtesy. General Lee particularly desires to have any misrepresentation on

this point removed. General Lee Detained in Cuba Richmond, Va., April 7.-Consul Gen- formed at Brown Memorial church by and eleven wounded. eral Fitzhugh Lee has written a friend here that he will be unable to leave the Episcopal services. Among those Cuba April 15th, as he expected and present were: The vice president and that he will be delayed in Havana until General Lee was forced to decline an invitation to deliver an address on Cumorial Society on April 28th.

General Rivera Not to be Executed Washington, April 7 .- Secretary Sherder to check the spread of the conflagsurances that General Rivera, the in-surgent leader, would not be executed, but would be treated as a prisoner of Larrissa, April 7.—The war feeling war. General Rivera was captured grows here steadily. All day the troops after being wounded in a recent battle, have waited anxiously for the news as and it was feared for a time that he ex-secretary of war under President

A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY

BY JUSTICE CLARK AS TO EARLY HISTORY OF AMERICA.

Spanish Settlement Ante-Dating the Heretofore Supposed Earliest One on the Continent-Difficulties of Local Taxation for Public Schools-More Convicts Pardoned - Department of Justice Inimical to Judge Dick-Adjutant General Cowles to be Minister to Greece. Messenger Bureau, Park Hotel, Raleigh, N. C., April 7. Associate Justice Walter Clark has

made the interesting discovery that nearly sixty years before the expedition of Sir Walter Raleigh landed at Roanoke island and eighty-one years before John Smith landed at Jamestown, the Spaniards made a settlement on the identical spot afterwards occupied by the English as Jamestown. This Spanish colony consisted of 600 with priests and physicians, horses and cattle. D'Allon, the leader, died of malaria, civil war broke out and after a year the colony, named San Miguel, was abandoned. Its very existence was unknown even to Bancroft, but recent researches in the royal library in Spain unearths the records of this earliest and unfortunate colony, which antedated St. Augustine forty years. The state superintendent of public nstruction says he knew all the while there would be opposition to the new law to encourage local taxation for word "district" in the /act means township, since the township is the smallest territory authorized to levy tax. There will be in a few cases some hardship, where a school district now comprises parts of several townships, and this will necessitate some emovals of buildings. Work is being pushed on the large

1st. On each of the four floors are wards for twenty-five male patients. and there are bath rooms and a ward dining room on each floor. In the new annex to the female wing there is a congregate dining room. The governor pardons Henry Harris, Granville county, who was conricted of an assault growing out of some political quarrel. He also pardons John W. Benson, ex-treasurer of Bladen county, who was convicted of embezzling \$6,000 of county funds. Ben-

annex to the hospital for the insane

here so it can be occupied by June

son was absent quite a while, but returned and gave himself up. A "new era" institute of the color ed Baptists is in progress here. The the great national cemetery at Salis-

The weather report for March says 80, the lowest 31. There were five frosts, two of them killing. The rainfall was 4.82 inches. The statement is made that the deance began and in the presence of partment of justice is inimical to Judge many people who had gathered to see, Robert P. Dick, of the Western dis-

trict. This is strange, in view of his long and valuable service on the bench Interest in the approaching session of the State Teachers' Assembly at Morehead City is greater than in number of years past. Its sessions will be held in the building it formerly owned, but which is now the town hall and high school of Morehead City. The Moravians held a "love feast" here last evening-the first ever held by that denomination anywhere in this section of the state. Roses have begun to bloom here. I

is regarded as extraordinarily early. In a few days State Mine Inspector Hamrick will go to the coal mine at Cumnock. This is really the only mine, breaks at the different places above positions. The fourth, third, and seccovered by the new mining inspection law, which was drawn only to cover coal mines. The new directors of the North Carolina railway are to take charge this month, it is said.

Governor Russell and Attorney Gen-The injunction case of Tucker against the governor, president and directors of the Atlantic and North Carolina railway, is continued by Judge Simon-

on until June 9th, at Asheville. Then it will come up the day after the one set for the hearing of the North Caroina railway lease case. 'Adjutant General Andrew D. Cowles, of this state, is to be minister to Greece. This is said to be definitely

One of the queer acts passed by the late lamented legislature "To Prevent Stock from Running at Large in the Town of Sparta, Alleghany County, store and attacked him, and the result | and to Promote the Health of that place." It provides, among other things, sufferers at that place and that water is In fact, so narrow was the margin that that no chicken house shall be within 100 feet of any dwelling! It is suggested by wags that this is "For the Promotion of Chicken Stealing and the Encouragement of Camp Meetings.' An effort was made to pass a cigarette law. It failed for the state. But a law did pass as to the town of Columbus, Polk county, prohibiting the

sale therein of cigarettes to any person whatever. The "sheriff's institute" is the newest thing in the way of conventions. Three weeks ago it was first talked of. in the office of the state treasurer. Your correspondent thought the whole business was a joke and so suggested that Treasurer Worth lecture in the orning on the revenue act and Chief the "machinery act," and that between these entertaining feasts there be illustrations to sheriffs of the best methods of hanging, of chasing criminals with bloodhounds and of pistol shooting at criminals trying to escape.

Governor Russell gives the following reasons for pardoning James M. Benson, convicted of embezziement at the him to three months on the chain gang. court, and sentenced to three years in the state prison; "This pardon is vigorously urged by Hon. James D. McDowell, and is recommended by the county attorney who prosecuted in the case, and there is reason to believe that misapplication of the funds by the prisoner was not with corrupt intent and that others got the the prisoner has already served one

enefit of such misapplications; and gents of the vicinity of Kissamo, at the year and a half in the state's prison, and it further appears that the prevailing public sentiment of Bladen is tice that they are projecting an attack Lee's attention having been called by in favor of his pardon, which is asked upon the fort at Kissamo. The Turka representative of the Associated for in writing by large numbers of good ish garrison there has asked for as-A Wedding in High Life. Baltimore, Md., April 7.-Miss Ida warship has landed five guns in antic-Catharine Gary, daughter of the post-

master general, was married here this the Rev. Maltbie D. Babcock, who used

Lamont to be President of the Northern Pacific New York, April 7 .- The Mail and Express this evening says: Official confirmation was given today to the report that Colonel Daniel S. Lamont,

ents are handsome and numerous.

ANOTHER FLOOD CRISIS.

The Overflow Water Returning to the Mississippi Through the Yazoo River-To Cause a Severe Strain on the Levers TH2 BATTLESHIP IOWA WINS About Vicksburg - News From Other

Memphis, Tenn., April 7.-The su-

preme test of the levees south of Vicksburg and Arkansas City, is fast approaching. The river at Vicksburg has of the rush of waters from the main channel through the crevasse above into the Yazoo delta. This water is again returning to the channel through fluence is being felt at Vicksburg where the gauge is now marking higher figures. Within a few days the crest of the rise will be opposite Vicksburg and the channel will continue to deepen unless the levees break. The Louisiana people keenly realize the gravity of the situation. The destruction wrought by the water in the St. Francis basin and the Vazoo delta may be repeated in the Tensas basin, which begins in south eastern Arkansas and extends through the northeastern counties of Louisiana. Material and men are being hurried forward, and the effort that had marked the work of those in charge of the lower levees has been doubled.

The news of the action of the congress in appropriating a large sum for the relief of the sufferers was gratefully received here and throughout the overflowed districts. The prompt action of the president and secretary of war is especially commended. The tax on the energies of the people of Memphis has been great, previous demands having been fully met.

The river at Memphis is slowly falling and the gauge at Cairo shows a some 200 guests of the builders, as well gratifying decline. For the first time as many naval officers stationed in in four weeks, the Kansas City, Mem- and about Boston. The ship got under phis and Fort Scott railroad runs its | way almost immediately, heading trains over the lines passing through straight for the twin lights on Cape the St. Francis basin. The citizens relief committee, through

lowing tonight: "The citizens relief committee of the city of Memphis, having received offi- knot course. Like a race horse not cial information from Washington that quite prepared for her great effort, the the government has appropriated \$200,- lowa scored twice, running up to with-000 for the relief of the flood sufferers in a mile of the line and then shying diately available beg to announce that little more steam and develope a few their recent call on the public is hereby hundred more horse-poker. withdrawn. The citizens relief committee take this method of thanking a evident that every one of the picked most generous public for the many do- crew was in dead earnest, nations received, and to assure each and all that their contributions have in the course as the ship rushed by the done an immense amount of good and second mark boat, making the leg in have been highly appreciated.'

Leavenworth. Kas., April 7.—The rise the very next leg of the course the of the river here is making itself felt. ship began to show what was in her, The sand bars which have been a for she topped the seventeen knots an prominent feature are now completely hour record by averaging a tenth over white Baptists are co-operating in under water, and the wagon road lead- This was still further increased on the this work, in accordance with the dibridge is partly submerged. The river was a falling off, which was decided in Cladius Dockery is to deliver the ad- is full of logs, driftwood and lumber above. A rise of a few inches more will swoop into the stream the large stores of sand piled along the river's bank. that here the highest temperature was Grave fears are entertained that the rise portends a serious flood.

Yankton, S. D., April 7.-Never before in the history of this section of this country has there occurred a flood that compares with the one now raging in the James river valley. Railfoads have suffered great loss by the floods. No trains have entered here for nearly a week, and it will probably be a month before railroad traffic is restored to its normal condition. Farmers are

well prepared for the worst. Clarksdale, Miss., April 7.-Since yesterday afternoon the Sunflower river has risen at this point twenty-six feet an average of 16.42 knots an hour, a and is now thirteen feet from the top gratifying increase over the last time of the bank along the town front. Every house in town was closed today. and every man and boy went to work throwing up a protection levee which is | tleship did not apparently vary a hundnow well under way. Friers Point Miss. April 7 - The course, that the buoys were in the right

lessened the water in the river, but the ond legs of the course were all made backwater is slowly coming up. The in exactly the same time, 22 minutes country back of here is under water and 42 seconds, so that when the sec-Coahoma, six miles north, is under was only six nautical miles from the water. This place is still dry, although finish and glory, and the reckoners had Charles A. Cook, of the state board it is completely surrounded. The entire figured that, barring accident, the ship of internal improvements, has been country on the opposite side of the river would make something over seventeen here three days, in conference with in Arkansas is flooded and much suffer-knots. But there before the ship was ing is being experienced by the people the handicap of the course, the shal-

> hatchee river is reported to be still fall- their well earned premiums on more ing at Minter City, and points above than one instance. Knowing this, that place at the rate of about three every effort was made to get every inches in twenty-four hours. The pound of steam on and every inch of Yazoo river fell five inches here during | power. The seconds ticked off steadily the past twenty-four hours, berland river is rising slowly and has away. The margin over the seventeen passed the danger line of forty feet, knots became smaller, and as the ship the gauge marking tonight 40.2 feet At Burnside the river is falling. Little Rock, Ark., April 7 .- A telegram was recived here today by J. P. Clarke, from a committee of citizens of Helena, stating that there are 3,000

> White river. Decision on the Dispensary Law. Columbia, S. C., April 7-The supreme court of the state today rendered a keep any liquor in his house or place of business, for a lawful purpose such to show just what she could do in quick as personal use unless the vessel in maneuvering and speed headed headed for Boston

which it is kept has a certificate upon it from the state liquor commissioner. The case comes up on appeal from Oconee county where liquor was seized by constables from the residence of a citizen whom the testimony showed steadler than the other battleships. only kept it for personal use and not Clerk Denmark in the afternoon on for sale. Chief Justice MsIver and Justice Gary agreed that it was not a criminal offense to keep such liquo without certificate of the liquor commissioner. Justices Jones and Pope agree that it was criminal and when the court is divided, the decision of the lower court is affirmed, which found the citizen guilty and sentenced fall term, 1895, of Bladen superior The defendant is named Chastain and is a thoroughly respectable man. It is expected that a new hearing will be asked for and the case heard by the court en banc and in the meantime

Renewed Fighting in Crete. Canea, Crete, April 7:- The insurwestern end of the island, have writ ten to the foreign admirals giving nosistance. Two thousand insurgents have crowded around Sitia at the eastern end of the island, and a French ipation of an attack upon that place. Brisk fighting took place today outafternoon to Mr. Francis Edward Pegram. The bride is Mr. Gary's fifth siderable strength advanced from four siderable strength advanced from four daughter, and his fourth to wed, the points and attacked the Turkish outthree unmarried daughters acting as posts. The latter maintained their pobridesmaids. The ceremony was per- sitions, with the loss of two men killed

sentence will not be executed.

General Sanguilly Surrenders Himself. Jacksonville, Fla., April 7.-General Mrs. Hobart, Secretary of State Sher-Julio Sanguilly and Celonel Lachuga, the latter part of May or early in June. man, the secretary of the treasury and hearing that warrants had been issued Mrs. Gage, the secretary of war and for their apprehension on the charges of Mrs. and Miss Algier, Secretary of aiding and abetting a Cuban expedition, Agriculture Wilson, Attorney General surrendered themselves this afternoon McKenna and Governor Lloyd Lowndes to the United States officials. They and Mrs. Lowndes. The wedding preswere taken before United States Commissioner Egan and their hearing was continued until Saturday morning. The information was furnished by Senor Potous, Spanish vice consul for Jacksonville, and the affidavit states no time or place at which the alleged offence was committed. He is said to have sworn to the information at the direction of Minister deLome of Washington. The prisoners were remanded to the care of QUEEN OF OUR NAVY.

THE TITLE ON HER TRIAL.

She Returns From Her Trip With a Broon at Her Masthead - The Massachusetts and the Indiana Surpassed-She Makes an Average Speed of Seventeen Knots an Hour and dins \$200,000 Bonns fet Her Builders-Her Maneuvering Superb Boston, April 7.-The battleship Iowa,

ships of the navy, earned today for her ing an average speed of seventeen knots an hour over the regular government course off the Massachusetts eontract.

siderable fraction of a knot, and is today the acknowledged queen of the American navy, if not the most formidable battleship afloat. The weather could not have been sur-

passed. A light northerly air, shifting to northeast just as 'the trial began helped the forced draught considerably, and a shift still further east on the run back did not hamper the work of the big blowers.

The trial board came down from the city about 8 o'clock, and with them Ann, and after a run of over an hour the first mark boat, the crack-a-jack W. A. Gage, chairman, issued the fol- of the navy, the Porter, was sighted with the black buoy not far off, denoting the beginning of the thirty-three off out to sea, in order to bottle up a

There was not the slightest deviation 16.80, which was very satisfactory. In the last, the speed running down to 5.85. It was proven, however, that the last leg of the course was somewhat long.

While the ship was preparing for the run back the ready reckoners on board figured that on the run down to Boor island, the Iowa had averaged exactly 16.87 knots per hour. The time was so well up to the builders' expectations that in order to consume the allotted four hours, the ship was spun around twice before starting back, and must have presented a grand spectacle from the shore as she cracked about. 30 minutes and 45 seconds, she kept up her jockeying, and then she dashed for the line again, passing the last mark boat at 12:39:25. On this leg there was in this leg.

For over an hour after passing the fifth mark boat the speed of the batredth part of a knot, supposing, of low water, a fact which had already Greenwood, Miss., April 7.-Talla- held back her sister ships, cutting down as she hurled herself on to the mark Nashville, Tenn., April 7.—The Cum- boat and finishing sight, but still miles rushed on it became a serious question whether she would get to the line in time. Fifty thousand dollars depended on the speed of the last fifty feet; a delay of one second might cut it off The Iowa just did it, and that was all. now in every house from Helena to the reckoners of even the trial board had to carry their figures to the fourth point in order to make speed for the whole course average seventeen knots

It came out all right in the end, however, and with a broom on her fighting top the queen of the American navy, after two or three half circles

The heavy turrets placed well above the water line gave her a much greater roll than the Indiana or Massachusetts, but except for this she was much

Ex-Governor McKinney's Critical Condi-

tion. Farmville, Va., April 7 .- Ex-Governr P. W. McKinney continues to grow weaker although several times today he seemed to rally. His condition is critical. For two or three days past he has been almost continually delirious, not recognizing those about his bed side. While the governor's passing away at any moment would not be a surprise to his physicians, yet they assert that all hope of his ultimate recovery is not gone.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab lets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure 25c

A Bequest to Yale.

New York, April 7.- The will of Mrs. Sarah van Nostrand, who died at Jackonville, Fla., March 26th, leaves \$25,000 to Yale university, to be kept as a distinct fund known as the "David van



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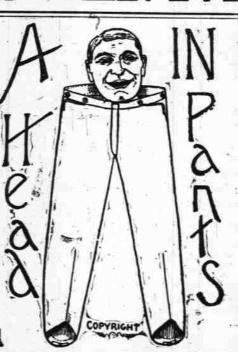
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