## TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

THE STATE. There will be a contest against the governor appointing any directors of the Raleigh insane asylum on the ground that the old directors hold over, the legislature having failed to make appointments-Train No. 74, of the Southern railroad is wrecked near Old Fort; one

person is killed and several injured.

DOMESTIC. The gunboat Wilmington has been or dered into commission-The representatives of the leading railroads of the sout Walters, president of the Atlantic Coast Line, was elected president-Consu General Lee notifies the state department naturalized American citizens by the land corporation of New Bedford reaches \$2,550,000-Most of the officials who wen to New York to attend the Grant memoterday .- Four lives are lost in the burn ing of a residence in Brooklyn-Charles Neukirch, of the firm of Theo. W. Meyers & Co., is expelled from the New York stock exchange—Customs receipts at New York yesterday were very heavy —Guthrie, Okla., is visited by a succes sion of storms of wind, lightning and rain the first was a tornado and the last cloudburst; the waters rose so rapidly that many people were carried away in the torrent before they could reach high ground or be rescued from the tops of their houses which were demolished; the death roll is a long one, but it is no yet known how many persons were frowned; the damage to property is in mense—Three or more deaths from th Newport News fire are reported-In th Kentucky legislature on the 112th ballo Deboe was elected United States senato amid the wildest excitement; both side worked like beavers up to the last minute.

—At Fairfax Court House, Va., a negro is convicted of criminal assault and con-demned to be hanged; he was tried three times in three days—The acetylene gas people propose to the city of Richmond to city gas works paying \$1,000,000 eash-One of the men charged with starting the conflagration at Portsmouth, Va., makes a confession—Miss Mary , Patrick of Hampton, Va., who was to be married yesterday, mysteriously dis appeared Monday night and nothing has een heard of her since-With the elec tion of Senator Deboe the senate now has eighty-eight members, of whom ocrats and twelve popu tor Kyle were to vote with the republicans they would have a majority with the vice president's deciding vote-Calhoun will be the special commissioner

FOREIGN. Four men in a boat from a wrecked French fishing vessel save their lives by eating the flest of a companion who dies Thirty persons are injured by an exa church on the Cyprus; Turks are charged with the deed.

—An Associated Press correspondent with the Greek army at Mati gives a dren, were killed in the route from Mati check, the soldiers, but others become panic stricken and fled as fast as their eign minister tells the Turkish ambassadore that if the Turkish army advances further in Greece France will come for-ward as the defender of the Christians.

#### Base Ball.

Philadelphia, April 28.-Boston de feated Philadelphia in the most inter-Boston's first victory and Philadelphia's first defeat. Fifield pitched his form. His fielding errors, however, were costly. The score! R. H. E. Philadelphia ....111002000-5 10 5 20001021\*-6 8 2 Fifield and Grady; Klobe-Batteries: danz and Yeager. Umpire, Hurst;

Cincinnati, April 28.-The Reds made it three straights today by shutting out Tebeau's Indians. The visitors could do nothing with Damman, the young left hand pitcher of the Reds, who held them down to six hits. The score; R. H. E.

.....02000021\*-5 10 ..0000000000-0 6 1 Batteries: Damman and Peitz:Cuppy and O'Connoer. Umpire, Sheridan;

Louisville, April 28.-The Pirates stopped the Colonels winning streak today. Hill pitched a better game than Hawley, but two misplays by the home team were fatal. The score: R. H. E. Pittsburg ......10000010\*-2 4 0 Louisville Wilson. Umpire, McDermott;

Baltimore, April 28 .- The Orioles to day won the odd game of this series well, but the excellent base running of the home team piled up their score, they having no less than fifteen stolen bases to their credit. The score:

...111001200-6 12 3 persons were saved. Corbett and Clarke; Kennedy and Grim and Burrill. Umpire,

New York, April 28 .- Young Cy, Seythe Washingtons. The diminutive left been lost. hander had the visitors puzzled and it they managed to get a hit. The score:

New York .....30030320\*-11 17 Batteries: Seymour and Warner;

Morton, King and McClure. Umpire, St Louis. April 28.—Both clubs play-ed poorly today. The Browns had no ished. trouble in stealing bases on "Pop" An-

son and his passed balls nearly lost the Colts the game, which was called at the end of the eighth inning on ac-Griffith and Anson and Kittredge. Umpire, McDonald; time, 2:00. EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Newark-.....203224-13 11 At Richmond-Richmond ......300001000-4 5 2 Lancaster .....0000000000 3 2 R. H. E. Norfolk ...... 101126110-13 17 2 ......000100020-3 8 3

#### To Test the Governor's Filling Vacancies on Asylum Boards.

(Special to The Messenger.) Raleigh, N. C., April 28.-It is stated all the old directors are entitled to fill the vacancies. The terms of Dikin and John B. Broadfoot have expired. Dr. Kirby holds office until

### A Train Wrecked in the Mountain.

Asheville, N. C., April, 28.-A special to The Citizen from Old Fort says: Train No. 74 was wrecked three miles | till daybreak and perhaps not then. east of Old Fort, caused by the pulling out of a drawhead. Five cars were news from the hundreds of rescued wrecked. The train crew was uninjured. A colored man named Gilmore, from Baltimore, was killed and two other colored men hurt, but not seriously. Robert Lamb, white, of Raleigh, N. C., was badly bruised, but will re-

#### WIND AND WATER.

FEARFUL RAVAGES BY THESE TWO ELEMENTS.

Guthrie and El Reno, Oklahoma, Swept by Tornado, Then Inundated From a Cloudburst-A Wall of Water Rushes Down the Valley From Hill to Hill Sweeping Everything Before It-Many Persons Drowned in Sight of Would-be

Guthrie, Oklahoma, April 28.-For miles tonight the Canadian valley is a dreary waste. At sunrise this morning, a mighty wall of water, from six to eight feet high and a mile wide. broke upon West Guthrie without warning, crushing houses, sweeping away property and drowning people by the score. Every movable thing was swept before the wave, which passed on into the valley with resistless force, wreaking terrible destruction to life and property wherever it reached. Dozens of human lives are known to have been sacrificed-how many may

standstill. The efforts of rescuing parties have in many cases proved in vain. Many people floated down the stream before they could be reached and their fate is unknown. Others will pass the night in trees in midstream or perched on house tops. The property loss is placed at something near \$1,000,000. Fully two-thirds of the victims were colored people. Business has been suspended all day in Guthrie. As thorough an organization for relief as is possible has been made, but all aid has been necessarily retarded by the confused condition of things. It will be the water subsides, as many of them are submerged. As darkness gathered many overturned houses could be seen far out in the flood, but it could not be learned whether their occupants es-

its ordinary level. A heavy rain began falling this afternoon. A threatening bank of clouds came up from the northwest and many persons fled to their tornado cellars, fearing that another disaster was upon

The Cottonwood river, a small stream that winds between steep banks in West Guthrie was bank full from a heavy rain yesterday and last night. About 6 o'clock, waters from a cloud burst above added to those already nearly up to the level of the high banks, and the flood was sweeping through West Guthrie, a section populated mostly by colored people. Persons who saw the first wall of water said that it was about eighteen

Greeks from that place to Larissa and feet high, spreading entirely across the which was continued to Pharsalos; it is valley. There was no water in front of quick succession, until the whole settled into a bank of water from six to eight feet high. Many had alreay begun carrying their household goods to places of safety, but few had made more than one trip when they were forced to flee for their lives before a raging, resistless torrent.

The main supply pipe of the waterworks system burst where it crossed the Cottonwood, in the southern part esting game of the series. This is of the city and all the water in the reservoirs poured into the river. In the southwestern part of the city a long arm of land is formed by the winding of the river. On this land

lived hundreds of negroes. During the night the bridge leading across the river to the main section was swept away. The people were absorbed in watching the rising waters this morning when the floods from the reservoirs came down in solid wall and cut across the arm of land near the main land. cutting off escape.' The people fled from their homes to the higher portions of the newly formed island. In half an | 16-year-old son of Hiram McGriffen hour the mountain of water had done its work and practically spent itself. The air became hideous with the crashing of houses and the cries of the unfortunates. When the first shock was over, the more fortunate on the island egan to help others. The houses, barns and other effects began to drift down the stream, each freighted with

one or more human beings; boats or rafts shot out here and there from the shore and desperate efforts were made to rescue the people. Improvised rafts .000010000-1 4 2 were quickly thrown together and Batteries: Hawley and Merritt; Hill started out into the mad stream. Before many of them had been propelled a couple of yards from shore, they were twisted and broken by the waters and the would-be rescuers thrown into the from Brooklyn. Both sides batted stream. Half a dozen rescuers were drowned even before those they had tried to save had been reached. Gus Platt, business manager of The Guthrie Leader, and George Willis, a merchant tailor, swam the river and ..02413210\*-13 18 2 secured a boat, by which a number of

A negro woman with a babe in her arms tried to steady herself in a tree and the baby slipped into the water mour was the hero of the game this and was drowned. She was finally resafternoon between the New Yorks and cued and said her family of six had

A woman wading from her home with was not until the fifth inning that her baby on her head was seen to go under, and a man swimming the chan-R. H. E. nel to reach four women and a baby 3 in a tree was carried down stream. Washington ....000000111-3 4 5 Two women and a child were carried away on a bridge further down stream and one man and two women, in plain sight of shore, were on a house roof

An old negro woman was seen clinging to a house top. The building soon turned over and she was drowned. Three men, Walter Olds, John van Duzen and Eugene Gilla, sought to resrescued and a rope sent to them by probable,

means of a shot gun and a cord. Two men secured a small stern wheel 4 pleasure boat and started to the rescue of a half dozen men and women lodged in a tree. The persons were rescued amid the cheers of the spectators. The cable holding the craft finally broke change, on charges of fraud. He is a and it was carried down the stream but ultimately landed safely. Adjutant General Jameson, of the

with his family. He was forced to head. The ex-comptroller, it is said, wade and lead his horse with his famly in the buggy. John Metz, aged 55 years, was capsized while trying to save a woman himself was barely rescued.

who sank before he reached her. Metz George Owens, Attorney Teague Ray, and Dick Pearson, were precipitated into the water while trying to save some people, and Owens was drowned. hold over, as the legislature failed to The wife and five children of Wesley McGill, colored, were drowned in their Tonight forty or fifty people could be

will have to spend the night where they that the acts with which he was before morning. The fate of many others who are known to have been carried down stream will not be known It is impossible to get any definite people on the bluffs west of the city. Those who escaped are rushing frantically about in search of missing ones. The river is going down rapidly to-

Seven miles south of here at Seward, Hunt's store and the postoffice were Four thousand dollars was raised in Guthrie this afternoon for the relief of he sufferers. El Reno, Okla., April 28-For the first

ime since the white man settled in the Canadian valley twenty-nine years ago, this morning's sun set its rays over an Oklahoma sea. The final storm and flood came as fitting climax to a week of unusually heavy rains and damaging floods. A flerce storm Saturday tore out sewers and moved small buildings. Saturday at midnight a hurricane, blowing forty-six miles an nour, drove blinding sheets of water through the roofs of the poorly built or already damaged houses. People were driven in terror to their storm cellars and caves and spent the night momentary expectation of being

and Frank Mayers. Others known to

John Beard, Mrs. Sue Wilson, Jennie

laylor, Sam Jackson, George Smathers.

It is believed that loss of life has also

occurred south of Guthrie along the

Many farm houses in that district

are reported to have been swept away.

Cotton river.

orne away by storm or flood. Sunday dawned bright and clear, but resterday noon another deluge de-By 6 o'clock the rain fall amounted to over five inches. A huge black cloud was observed moving toward the city from the west. The cry 'get under ground" arose on all sides and the streets were soon filled with running, shouting people seeking cave serted and the people huddled together waiting the blow. The centre of the storm passed over the southeastern corner of the town, striking the hills across the valley, wrecking all it

With the tornado came the heaviest all of water ever recorded here in a impossible to explore the houses until like period, over two inches falling in been rising at a frightful rate, reaching the railroad bridge and moving it out of line. The wagon bridge went out when the water reached its floor caped. The river is thirty feet above and the bridge and drift, serving as an obstruction, forced the water out over the bottoms, washing out crops, moving houses and drowning stock. A Reno road, swept the fair grounds ference with Governor Bradley and railroad. Rising into the houses of the bottom farmers it compelled them to desert their homes.

A party composed of A. E. Woodliff, Pete Carr, Henry Sshaefer, Charles Justin, James Tompkins, Rev. Father Hall and others immediately set to work saving the unfortunates. In the home of Thomas Palmer, the latter's wife, and several children were rescued from the tops of bureaus just as the vater was creeping up to their feet. t was with difficulty they were renoved to the improvised rafts of the escuers and taken to dry land. The amilies of Mrs. Hall, Tom Potter, Colonel Severy and Mrs. Black were resrued from their homes in a similar had swept through the windows and tire party was precipitated into the water. They were all saved. Lightning struck the spire of Presbyterian church and wrecked it. The school house for colored children was struck at 3 o'clock n the afternoon, the structure shattered and about fifty pupils more or ess seriously hurt. Several other houses were struck by lightning, but no one was killed. Further west the lightning killed much stock. The electric light wires went down and the town was in darkness last night. Reports from surrounding towns are meagre, as telegraph wires are down and trains have all been stopped on account of washouts. It is known, however, that many homes have been washed out in towns adjacent to El Reno and it is feared many lives have been lost.

were drowned. Remarkable Trial for Criminal Assault. Alexandria, Va., April 28.-James The death penalty was immediately imposed. The case has been in some respects a remarkable one, the condemned man having been tried three times in as many days. In the two former trials the jury found him guilty of the crime charged, but were unable to agree on the penalty to be imposed, eleven men in each case favoring hangng and the remaining juryman holding out for life imprisonment. There was much indignation among the leading itizens of the county that the jury finding Lewis guilty.

West of here Frank Thompson and the

ould not agree on the penalty after In the second trail the case was given to the jury at 1:30-o'clock this morning, but after remaining out about .four top, calling for help. She grew weak | hours they reported their inability to agree. The crowd around the court house became very impatient while awaiting the verdict and threats of lynching were freely, made. Shortly before daybreak Sheriff Gordon, by a falling on the sidewalk. Mrs. Newell timely discovery, prevented a lynching was afraid to attempt the leap and by getting possession of a long rope | was found suffocated later in her apartwith a noose in it which a man was | ments. Her husband escaped with

dria last week for outraging a little ran back into the burning building giarl was regretted greatly by Gov- to secure some jewelry she had left beernor O'Ferrall and he was determined hind. She was subsequently found in if possible, to prevent a recurrence of an alcove room dead and slightly burnsuch an act in the present case. Ac- ed. The loss is estimated at \$25,000. cordingly he ordered the Monticello guards to Fairfax Court House to assist in preserving order and they ar- not lost, is only due to the prompt acrived at the place during the afternoon from Charlottesville, in command of Batteries: Hart and McFarland; struck an overhanging tree and they position of the death penalty on Lewis will, it is expected, relieve the tension

> Expelled From the Stock Exchange. New York, April 28.-The governors of the stock exchange today expelled ers & Co., of which former City Compterritorial militia, narrowly escaped troller Meyers was for some years the disposed of his interests in the firm for a stipulated sum about three years ago. The other partner in the firm of Meyers & co., is E. H. Meyers, a nephew of Theo. W. Meyers. Neukirch was the exchange member of the firm and recently charges of collusion with the notorious E. S. Dean Company were preferred against them. At the last meeting of the governors the charges were formally received, and since then a rigid investigation has been made Neukirch appeared before the governors at today's meeting and so far as seen clinging to trees and roofs of could be ascertained, made a general buildings, but could not be reached and denial of the charges of fraud, saying are. The strength of many may fail charged, were only "transfer of accounts." The vote to expel Neukirch

was unanimous. Telegraphic Sparks. Colonel John S. Mosby is reported as very much better. He is now entirely rational and the strongest hopes are entertained of his entire recovery. Burruss, Son & Co., bankers of Nor-folk, who failed Tuesday for \$340,000 when the sun went down this even-when the sun went down this even-and \$30,000 to depositors who placed ing but two bodies had been recovered, money in the bank yesterday.

## those of Anna Kaiser, a school teacher THE LONG CONTEST ENDED, and Frank Mayers. Others known to

have been drowned are: George Owens, J. H. Calhoun, wife and child; Charles Rufner and wife; Rastus Mc-THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE Gill, Lena Burk, Mrs. Watt, Mrs. Wes-AT LAST ELECTS A SENATOR. ley McGill and five children; John Metz, Mrs. H. James Montgomery, Mrs. Dummills, Jim, Lilly, Mrs. Dumas, H. H. Beckfinger, Mrs. Francis Moore,

The Contest Which Has Lasted Through Two Legislatures Ended in the Election of a Candidate of Only a Few Days. Deboe Receives a Majority of the Votes Amid a Ltorm of Excitement—Both Sides Working to the Last Moment.

Frankfort, Ky., April 28.-Governor Bradley has written out the certificate of election for Hon. William J. Deboe, of Crittenden county, as junior senator from Kentucky, to succeed Hon. J. C. Blackburn, whose term expired March 4th. Senator Deboe will be in his seat in the senate Monday next.

Senator Deboe has suffered slight

strokes of political lightning before. The end of the famous struggle which has extended over two legislative sesmemorable Kentucky has ever known. Dr. Hunter came here six weeks ago with a majority in the legislature, with a clean majority of these republicans staunchly for him and the additional backing of the national and state party

struck Deboe on the 112th ballot. Republican caucuses, informal, irregular and impromptu, were held from 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon till after day light this morning. The Hunter devotees worked like beavers for Deboe and work was also done by Bradley or cellar. Stores and homes were de- and his lieutenants. The arrival of John W. Yerkes, national committeeman from Kentucky, last night, emphasized the report that it was at last a party fight. Last night the republicans announced that there was not the faintest possibility of Daboe's election being delayed longer than today; but their appearance and the zeal with which they worked until the last minthey were not as certain as they appeared and were afraid of the schemes of the Blackburn people, who never train. They had telegrams announcing that their four absent members would surely be here, but they were afraid of dam on the Ellison ranch gave way accidents. They were told that Lieand carried out a bridge on the Fort | berth and two others had been in con-

> themselves in line. When the last train was in, the republican leaders announced that all of the officers of the association stated enty-one votes. It looked this way to | States supreme court in the trans-Misthe nearly despairing Blackburn democrats, and to the gold democrats. Not only was Yerkes here, but State Chairman Sam Roberts had come back and was working hard to keep all in line. No such crowds as that which gathered before the joint session was ever seen

in the old state house before. All the republicans in the senate except Deboe, answered present. So did manner. In each instance the water all the gold democrats except Park Smith. The gold democrats in the was gradually rising. During the trip house also answered present with but a raft of railfoad ties went to pieces one exception. There were no misson a submerged wire fence and the en- | ing republicans in the house. The chair announced eighty-one present and ordered the roll call for the ballot. Gold democrats voted for Martin with, but totally few exceptions. There were 135 present and sixty-eight would elect. There was applause when Lieberth voted for the nominee. Norman also voted for Deboe. When the sixty-eighth vote was passed, the president could not quell the wild cheers. The Blackburn men asked for a call of the absentees and they voted solidly for their man. Henry Martin voted too. The ballot stood: Deboe 71, Blackburn 50, Martin 13, Stone 1.

> Lykins was not present, nor was Ogilvie. Governor Bradley was present. The wild scene that followed could not be quieted. There was no chance to ask the victor to come forward and make a speech. The cheering and demonstrations were ended by the president putting a motion, and declaring the assembly adjourned sine

Deboe can never be charged with using money in his brief, victorious He and his friends are too poor to give a banquet. He has received hundreds of telegrams of congratulatwo weeks ago, was found guilty by a | tions this afternoon and tonight and is beseiged by men for federal positions in Kentucky.

Four Lives Lost in a Fire.

New York, April 28.-Four persons escape of the Newell family, which ocupied the top floor. When Mrs. Newell found the stairway burning and the halls filled with smoke, she threw her children, Louis aged 3 and John, aged years, from a window to the street below where four men held a blanket to catch them. The children bounded from the blanket and were killed by just preparing to slip over Lewis' slight burns. On the floor below lived Mr. and Mrs. Barnett. They reached The lynching of a negro in Alexan- the street in safety, but Mrs. Barnett The fire, it is said, was of incendiary origin. That many more lives were tion of the police.

Two American Citizens Arrested in Cuba d Lee has reported to the state depart-American citizens in Cuba recently, in whose behalf he had interested himself. Jose T. Dumas was arrested in Havana The consul general, on being informed of the arrest, made a rethe man had been arrested, but up to the 21st, the date of his report, the answer had not been received. The second case was that of Rafael Fernandez Diaz, captured by the Spanish troops in Sagua. He is now held in jail there and in this case also the consul general has requested that all the rights conceded by treaty be extended.

Casualties From the Newport News Fire. Newport News, April 28.-There is no doubt that Elijah Manderson and William Paxton, the two colored firemen on the tugboat Wanderer, which was consumed in yesterday's conflagration, were lost, as they have not been seen since. They jumped overboard when the tug was burning. The crew of the German ship J. D. Bischoff, which was also destroyed, report that one of their number is missing. When last seen he was in the water and it is believed he was drowned. Boatswain Steerman whose heroic efforts saved the life of the captain of the same vessel, cannot re-

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

cover from his injuries. He is burned

#### ORGANIZATION COMPLETED

The Southeastern Passenger Association Formed at a Meeting of Representatives of Leading Southern Railroads.

Washington, April 28.-Representatives of leading railroads of the south met here today and concluded the formation of a new passenger traffic association, to be known as the Southeastern Passenger Association, and elected officers for the ensuing year. The artiiles of association were tentatively formed at a recent meeting at Atlanta subject to the concurrence of four abpresent at the meeting today and, after some minor changes in the articles,

they were formally adopted. The roads entering the association are the Atlanta, Knoxville and Northern railway; Atlanta and Western railroad; Atlantic Coast Line; Central of Georgia railway; Florida Central and Peninsular railroad; Florida Eastcoast railway; Georgia and Alabama railway; Georgia Southern and Florida railway; Louisville and Nashville railroad: Mobile and Birmingham railroad; Pennsylvania railroad; Plant system of railways; Richmond, Fredereksburg and Potomac railroad; Southern railway; Tifton and Northeastern railroad; Western Railway of Alabama. The election of officers resulted in the choice, of Henry Walters, president of the Atlantic Coast Line, as president; Joseph Richardson, formerly commissioner of the Southern States Passenger Association, chairman of the conference committee of the new associa-

The articles adopted today set forth the object of the association in the following preamble

"For the purpose of interchanging bers of this association; for consultation and mutual advice in regard to the reasonableness of tariffs and the publicity of the same, and to aid in ulfilling the purposes of the laws of the states and of the United States, affecting commerce, especially with the discriminations between persons and localities, or kinds of traffic." The territory of the association is south of the Ohio and Potomac and east of the Mississippi rivers. The articles provide for a conference committee to whom shall be submitted all changes in rates, rules or regulations ductions in rates by rebates, draw-

At the conclusion of the morning session, which was behind closed doors, souri case. It is said to be mainly in the nature of a club arrangement, for the exchange of information of mutual benefit and not for a control of rates within the meaning of the recent de-

All of the roads entering the association were represented at today's meeting either in person or by proxy. The association concluded its work this afternoon and the members left for home. A number of them accepted an invitation of General Passenger Agent Pannill, of the Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Southern railroad to visit Virginia Beach tomorrow. The Southeastern Freight Association meets here tomorrow to conclude an organization similar to that of today on passenger

Closing Events of Greeco-Turkish War. London, April 28.-Matters at Athens overtures from the powers to intero be willing to listen to terms. The lownfall of the Delynannis cabinet is taken for granted, though it has not | was to be abandoned, there was anoth actually occurred. M. Ralli, who is panic. The women and even the children likely to succeed Delyannis, was equally keen for war.

Little or nothing seems to be known at Athens or is reported here as to the movements of the Greek fleet. The only news of actual fighting in progress this afternoon comes from Velestino, which commands the road to Volo. Possibly this indicates an intention of the Turks to march southward. It is said that Edham Pasha has sent a white flag to Volo with the assurance that the Turkish troops will inflict no damage upon the city or citizens. There seems little doubt therefore, that he intends to occupy Volo. The Greek forces now extend in a

ourteen mile line from Pharsalos to Velestino. Pharsalos commands the Tarka pass and the road leading to Athens by way of Larissa. Athens, April 28.-Midnight-The legslative assembly met again this evening. Ninety-five deputies were present. As a senate quorum is 104, another adjournment was necessary. The adjournment was followed by considerable excitement and cries of disapproval from the gallery. The session was awaited with the greatest anxiety. A dense crowd gathered in the vicinity of the chamber to get the first news of such action as might be taken. There was, however, no disorder. Many of the ministerialist deputies declare that they will vote against the government on the question of confidence. Late last night it was rumored that the Greeks are still fighting in front of Pentevi-

The opposition leaders issued an address to the public this morning asking that order be maintained. It had a calming effect upon the people.

Return of the Officials From New York. Washington, April 28.-The Pennsylvania railroad special train which carried President McKinley, Mrs. Grant, the cabinet and the diplomatic corps to New York for the Grant ceremonies returned to Washington today. The president and his party, Mrs. Grant's party, Admiral Brown and General Miles, remained in New York, as did many of the diplomats. The company which the train carried on its return Washington, April 28.—Consul Gener- trip included Secretary of State Sherman, Postmaster General Gary, Atment the arrest of two naturalized | torney General McKenna, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Adjutant General Ruggles, the British ambassador, Sir Julian Pauncefote; the French ambassador, M. Patenotre, and about twenty-five other diplomats. The special made the run in 4 hours and 50 minquest upon the Spanish officials for a utes, leaving Jersey City at 11:50 and letter to creditors, which has just been statement of the charge upon which arriving in Washington at 4:40. The trip was without incident. by the Baltimore and Ohio road, arrived here shortly before 5 o'clock, after a five hour run from New York. Mr. Hobart and the committees of the senate and house returned on the train. The trip lacked incident. Speaker Reed did not return with the party, but is expected on Friday.

The Romeyn Trial. Atlanta, Ga., April 28.-Captain Romeyn completed his defence before the court-martial today. He put Lieutenant O'Brien on the stand, and the latter swore than no engagement had ever existed between Captain Romeyn's daughter and Lieutenant Bamford. It was the dullest day of the trial. Tomorrow may being the end.

Mysterious Disappearance of Young Lady. Newport News, Va., April 28.—A special to The Daily Press from Hampton says that Miss Mamie L. Patrick mysteriously disappeared from her home in that city late Monday night. She was to have been married today to Mr. D. W. Culley, of this city, and was apparently happy in anticipation of her coming union. While she was an attractive and popular girl, she had no other admirer whose attentions were encouraged. Diligent efforts of relatives to find her have been in vain.

## STAMPEDE OF THE GREEKS

THE ARMY TURNED INTO PANIC-STRICKEN MOB.

The Retreat From Mati to Larissa a Perfect Rout-The Road Filled With Fleeing Soldiers, Women and Children-Women and Children Killed in the Firing of Fear-Maddened Men at Imaginary

(Copyrighted by the Associated Press.) Athens, April 28.-The retreat of the Freeks, after the battle of Mati, developed into a rout before many miles had been covered. The Larissa correspondent of the Associated Press, who was with the retreating troops, has arrived here and his story of the fight is full of interest. While soldiers, villagers, woman and children, were marching along, all hopelessly mixed up and the soldiers anthematizing their officers, a dozen horsemen and as many riderless horses

The cry went up: "The Turle are upon us" and the stampede began. The frightened soldiers and villagers commenced to fire in every direction and the terror scene was terrible. Men, women and children were killed. The way was strewn with ammunition boxes, broken carts and furniture, the bedding of soldiers, blank ets and tin pannikins. The latter rattle entangled in them and the horses, frantic with alarm, galloped about among the flying crowds, many of them riderless and deserted. Guns and ammunition wagons authentic information in regard to the and carts added to the obstructions. Their tariffs of the respective parties, memthe drivers to mount the hourses attached to them and seek safety in flight. There were many struggles between the fugitives for the possession of the horses. In this manner the affrighted crowds struggled on for several miles, presenting a most vivid picture of disaster and fear view of preventing illegal and unjust did their duty. They ordered the bugler discriminations between persons and trumpeters to sound "cease firing and rode about calling upon the fleeir soldiers to halt. But others of the Greek officers lost their heads and pushed on ward as terror-stricken as the soldier One brave officer tried to bring his men i their senses by presenting a revolver a them and shouting: "Stop, stop," but h might as well have called upon a whir wind to stay in its course. General Mayromichaelis, who had evidently reached Larissa some time before, duty of the chairman to discourage re- rode back some distance in order to arrest the stampede. Two miles from the backs, commissions, or by any illegal in, but thousands continued the pell me rush for Larissa. the seventy-one republicans were on hand; that Debose would be absent and that he was sure to be elected by seviting the recent decision of the United there presented, guns, men and horses There was a block at the bridge across In the streets of Larissa, there was in describable confusion. Troops of all arms

were mixed together and threw themselves down in utter exhaustion, heedles of the calls of the trumpets and bugles summoning them to fall in. The inhab ants rushing about the streets, intensified the confusion. The mere mention of the Turks was sufficient to create a free When the moon rose and the neighbor-hood of the town could be made out with some distinctness, matters became calmer and at dawn the excitement had been reduced to a restless movement from

street to street, and an anxious discussion

Some estimates of the number of deaths

which occurred during the stampede and indiscriminate firing, say that from 500 to 600 persons were killed. But the corre spondent thinks these figures are exaggerated, though people declare th have seen many wagons bearing the dead to Larissa. The five newspaper correspondents wh were in the stampede all had miraculou escapes from death. The first hours of daylight were spent by the Greek officers in assembling their scattered troops and sending them to Pharsalos. The troops continued the march without any refreshment and it is alleged that many of them had not tasted food since Friday morning When it became known that Laris went about drawing their hands acro their throats, showing what they ex pected of the Turks, and in an incredib short time the roads leading to Pharsald and Volo were crowded with people vehicles and animals, the latter bearing all kinds of household effects, A special train of trucks took to Ve about 3,000 people of every degree, the passengers hanging on to the roofs and platforms like a swarm of bees; but the majority trudged along on foot and many of the refugees threw anxious looks back at Larissa and the vale of Tempe, fearing at lowest prices. every moment a rush from the Circassia

By 1:30 o'clock p. m., Larissa was emptied. Instead of following the troops to Pharsalos the correspondent, in orde get off his dispatches, pushed on to Volo, where there was a panic almost equaling the one witnessed at Larissa. Fugitives were arriving at Volo every few minutes, and they spread rumors that the Turks would enter the place in a few hours. In the absence of steamers there was a general rush for the galques, on board of which the well-to-do classes went to Euboea, or other islands. Your correspondent hired a gaique and went on board of it with a newspaper companion, Mr. Holdall. In a minute there was a great commotion, crowds of people shouting to us to come out of the boat. Then a number of men made a rush on board of her, threw Mr. Holdall out and pushed the correspondent ashore, It seems that the lower classes, panicstricken, determined that if they could not escape from Volo no one else should do so, and they cried, "We all must die to-

To such an extent did this feeling of nic spread that a government steamer was embarking wounded soldiers for the Piraeus, was obliged to leave Volo harbor owing to the fact that the frantic pulation threatened to make a rush on board the steamship, which would probably have resulted in great loss of life, it was, the wounded soldiers were taken on board the steamer in small boats and the vessel sailed for the Piraeus in a hurry, leaving two English nurses and wounded Greek soldiers on the quay. The nurses and the wounded men were taken to the English consulate. The excitement continued all day Sun day. The correspondent secured a calque on the following day and proceeded to the island of Euboea, whence, by caquing and driving, he reached Athens today having been five days without taking his

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