LORD SALISBURY'S NOTABLE SPEECH

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UNDID THE QUEEN'S WORK.

Explanation of HIs Speech-New Bible Arrangement-Sports Tame in England-The American Joekeys.

[Early Dispatches.] London, May 12 .-- Special London cabie letter, copyrighted, "1900, the Associated Press .- Lord Salisbury addressed the members of the Primrose league on Wednesday, but the drift of his meaning has not yet filtered into the British minds. The remarkable utterances of the premier on that occasion continue to form almost the sole topic of conversation, though editorial writers quietly gave up the attempt to analyze for the benefit of the public the numerous features of the speech, and were well nigh staggered into silence by its bailing unexpectedness and the multiplicity of the issues it contained.

It was delivered when the nation expected exactly the opposite kind of remarks. To implore his countrymen to awake to the perils constantly men-acing their great empire and its exist-ance at the very moment when a long period of patient waiting has been reperiod of patient waiting has been fe-placed by jubilation over Lord Roberts' successful advance, was an expedient so utterly bereft of the first principles of politics, especially considering the approach of the elections, that some of Lord Salisbury's own supporters believe her near alwart of the head when he he was almost off his head when he spoke.

UNDID QUEEN'S WORK IN IRE-LAND.

Not content with this, he pulled down every pretty fabric that had been built around the queen's visit to Ireland, calmly comparing the present efforts to attain home rule to Boer conspira-cles and hostility. And this after the queen and every leading member of Lord Salisbury's own cabinet and party had been at particular pains to bury the lish hatchet.

Moreover, the whole tone of the speech lacked all those formalities, reticencies and veiled allust as to which the English people have been accus-tomed since the days of Pitt and Pal-merston. Lord Salisbury hitherto had religiously followed such precedents, but on Wednesday he spoke to the public as he might to an intimate friend after dinner.

So amazing and so interesting has been Lord Salisbury himself, as revealed this week, that the broad-and from the standpoint of other nations, the most important-sensational fea-ture of the speech has passed almost unnoticed. Were the premier of any other European state to get up in these times of wars and rumors of war and urge the people of an emimently com-mercial race to accustom themselves to the use of firearms and to establish rifle clubs in every city, village and hamlet, there would run through Eu

bursting. These two young American horsemen are really fine examples for a great majority of our jockeys who are gradually allowing themselves to be enumed out."

The Pope and China.

Mexico City, May 12 .- The report from Rome that Archbishop Avaradi, the papal delegate to Moxico, is to be mudpapal delegate to size by a constraint of the first diplomatic representative of the Roman portificate to Pekin, excites much interest here in ecclesingtical cir-cles. His mission here was not wholly successful owing to a lack of cordial relations with the higher ecclesiastics and his evident unerged. The set of the and his evident purpose to make the church more cosmopolitan by bringing in foreign priests, and he was also op-posed to the tendency of the clerical posed to the tendency of the clerical press to maintain a bitter warlard against everything American. France has for many years claimed the sole right to act as protector of Catholic missions in China, and has resisted the desire of successive popes to establish diplomatic relations with Pekin. It is believed at Rome that the presence of discontering and the the presence of a direct representative of the holy father at Pekin may lead to the con-version of members of the Chinese imperial family.

HOISTING AMERICAN FLAG.

Government Reports the Ceremonies on Tutuila, Samoa.

Account of Proceedings Already Told by Correspondent of the "News" -Address of Natives.

Washington, May 12 .- Assistant Secretary Hackett has received a report, dated on the 17th of April, from Commander B. F. Tilley, commandant U. S. naval station, Tutuila, Samoa, stating that he had that day conducted the ceremony of hoisting the American flag as symbolic of the protectorate of the United States over that island and the adjacent islands, together with the island of Manua.

The Abarenda has previously visited Manua, an Island about ten hours steering to the eastward, where a con-ference was held, and the king and his counselors informed of the meaning of the arrangement by which the island had here herewith under the where here had been brought under the protection of this government. The king, upon this explanation, expressed satisfaction

in coming under the protection of the flag of the United States. On the day appointed, Commander Tilley read the orders from the gov-ernment of the United States and an address by the Samoan people was pre-sented. After that a produce then are sented. After that a proclamation of the establishment of the islands of Putulla and Manua as a possession of the United States, was made

Upon hoisting the flag, salutes were fired by the Abarenda and the German cruiser Cormorant. An address fol-lowed from United States Consul General Osborn, of Apia. After these formal exercises had been

concluded, the remainder of the day was given over to sport and entertain-ment. The school children sang songs and games of various kinds were in-dulged in, followed by dancing and a good time generally. The formal adhesion of the natives

was signified in the following document to which the native chiefs subscribed: "Tutulla, Pago-Pago, April 2, 1990.

"To His Susuga, Commander B. Tilley Acting Governor for the United States of America at Tutulla: "Your Sumuga:-

DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1900.



IELD MARSHAL LORD ROBERTS GIVING DIRECTIONS TO HIS CHIEF OF STAFF, LORD KITCHENER

This pleture, which is taken from a sketch by the famous war artist. Frederic Villiers, shows "Little Bobs," the great English general, as he appears in the field directing the advance of his big army toward Pretoria. Lord Roberts is offi-cially the biggest and physically the smallest man in the British army in South Africa. His force outnumbers the Boer of her in front of him five to one.



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London, May 12, 11:30 a. m,-It is officially announced that Lord Roberts rethe so-called Filipino republic a ports that he marched twenty miles Inel, who was recently liberated yesterday and he is now within four-Gen. Otls, announces that he has b teen miles of Kroonstad. 4:30 a. m .- A British column 3:000 that he will devote his influence -

strong has arrived at Vryburg, 100 miles from Mafeking, and, though harassed by the Boers, is pushing swiftly forward.

Fifty miles south of Vryburg, at Taungs, is Gen. Hunter's main body, generals, including Aguinaido is is moving slowly and contending with considerable forces.

The pick of his mounted men are the 8,000 who are going with the wheeled transport, and at a rate that may possibly bring them to Mafeking on Monday or Tuesday night. Lord Roberts' narrative closes with

Thursday evening, but he continued his march yesterday toward Kroonstad, twenty miles distant, and by this time he must know whether the Boers intend to fight there.

Mr. Winston Churchill says that there. were only 20,000 Boers who opposed the British at Zand river. Another estitimate is that 6,000 Boers, with six guns, made a rear guard action while many of their thousands with convoys retired without firing a shot.

President Steyn and a council of the leaders of several thousand Free Staters in the Ladybrand and Ficksburg district determined to submit to the men the question of continuing the war or not at a great open air meeting. The fighting men decided to fight on. Steyn, who appears to be in active command, began to advance toward

the British, and came into contact on Thursday with Campbell's brigade and Brabant's horse, twenty miles north-east of Thaba N'Chu. A smart en-gagement ensued, with no success on either side, except that the Boer advance was stopped. Gen, Rundle has disposed (10,000 in-

fantry along the twenty-inile front in such a way as to bar the Boer advance towards Lord Roberts' communica-tions. With the exception of Brabant's colonials. Gen. Rundle has no horse-men. The cavalry are all with Lord

the correspondent and the British vanguard engaged a Boer patrol of Italians on Thursday.

Press today, Senor Bue "There are three ele

Philippin

Roberts' advance. According to a Pretoria telegram Gen. Buller is moving from Elands-laagte in the direction of Helpmakaar.

rope such a shiver of fright and such vivid anticipation of hostile intention and devastating conflict that market prices would drop by decades and mobilization plans would be at the finger tip of every war minister.

That this has not occurred appears to be due to the generally recognized fact that Salisbury is more a philosopher than a statesman, and that when he pessimistically painted the hostili-ties toward England the world over, he was speaking purely in the abstract without harboring in his mind one concrete instance whereby that hostility might become an immediate menace.

BRITISH USE STARS AND STRIPES.

A curious incident connected with the parade of the Ladysmith naval brigade of the British cruiser Powerful was that the decorating authorities almost smothered the officers of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, the Canadian high commissioner, with the Stars and Stripes, while on the outside of the United States embassy on the same street, there was no sign of an American flag. Lord Strathcona pointed out the un-

sultability of the predominance of the Stars and Stripes and the number of those emblems was reduced.

NEW BIBLE.

The latest display of British ingenuity is a new Bible. Mr. J. K. Starley, who describes himself as a "bicycle director" of Coventry, has issued, under the auspices of the Sunday School Supply com-pany, a Bible in which the New Testa-ment precedes the old. In the preface Mr. Starley Justifies his action by say-ing the Old Testament was meant to be a candidatick on which the new should a candiestick on which the new should stand," adding: "Yet we have largely made the old an extinguisher which puts out its light."

TAME IN SPORTS.

With all the hest players at the war, the polo season opens tamely. Clubs like the Ranclagh and Hurlingham are likely to be quiet this summer There was an interesting game Wed-herday at Hurlingham, however, when a match between England and Ameri-ca was played. The American team was composed of Foxhell Keene, W. Mc-Creery, L. McCreery and Frank Mack-cy. The latter was unable to play, but at the last moment a strong English player, A. Rawlinson, was substituted, With his help the Americans defeated Lord Harrington, F. Freaks, W. S. Buckmaster, and Captain Renton by 4

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Charles Day Rose, formerly of Montreal and once a challenger for the America's cup. His two oldest sons have been cup. His two oldest sons nave been killed in the war. A third son. Advian Rose, has just been gazetted and started for South Africa Thursday.

SUCCESS OF AMERICAN JOCKEYS.

Great Britain continues to be bewilldered by the continual success of the American jockeys and valuey seeks an explanation. One of the leading auth itles on English racing matters, however, puts this in a nutshell in an arti-cle in the Man of the World, saying:

"Our English jockeys appear to have relinquished all efforts at competing with the indefatigable team of trapsatlantic horsemen now with us. Had some of our young neplrants the energy and determination to get to the front possessed by Sloan, Martin, Reiff and company, their chances of succes would be considerably improved of present they, with some half a dose exceptions, appear absolutely paralyze at the turn things have taken. It we a notable fact that the brothers Rein were first or second in every race an only first and second respectively at Husri Park last Saturday. Each wor two races and the younger was thrice and the elder once second. This was a really remarkable afternoon's per-formance. It will surely be some time before either lengthen their stirrups liengthen their stirrups leathers.' The youngest of these gifted industrials. Yet quiet and unassuming jockeys, is an example to some of our own school, who no sconer get to the front than, like the frog, they swell to

"We desire to make known with the greatest respect to your susuan and his alloga, the President of the United States of America, we are now exceed ngly graieful to the great powers for the care and protection in this country In past days; we will continue to be thankful. We rejoice with our whole bearts on account of the tidings we have received, the conventions of the

great powers concerning Samoa are aded, their declarations are thus: Only the government of the United States of America shall rule in Tutuila and Manua; other foreign governments shall not again have authority. We give great thanks to the great powers for the result; that declaration is ac cepted by us with glad hearts.

Now therefore, let your susuga know and let also his alloga, the President of the United States of America, know and let all the nations of the carth know, and all people dwelling therein that in order to set aside all possible doubts in the future concerning our true desire at this time on account of the rule of the United States of Ameri rightly appointed according to the cus-toms of Samoa to be the representa-tives of all the different districts in Tutulla, do confirm all the things done by the great powers for Tutulla. We do also cede and transfer to the govern-ment of the United States of America the island of Tutuila and all things there to rule and protect it. We will obey all laws and statutes made by that government, or by those appointed by the government to legislate and to

govern. "Our whole desire is to obey the laws that honor and dwelling in peace may come to pass in this country. "We depend on the government, and

we hope that we indeed and the government will be prosperous, that the gov summent will correctly guide and ad vise us in order that we may be able to care for and guard well and uprightly our different villages and also

Let good and useful laws be made. foundations of the government tand forever.

"May your susuga, the acting gover-"May his afloga, the President of the

government of America, live, and all the governments also,"

Appeal Case Submitted.

Sau Francisco, May 12 .- In the Unitd States circuit court of appeals yes-terday the appeal of Louis Salla and Hera for a new trial on write of error submitted on briefs. The appel ats are under sentence of 20 months prisonment in the State penitentiary San Quentin for having obstructed he mails during the miners' strike in idairo a your ago.

The case of Lewisohn Brothers against the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., was dismissed by stipulation.

American Bridges for South Africa.

Philadelphia, May 12 .- Four millionaire iron and steel manufacturers have arrived in this city from England and said to be on an important mession the British government. They are Hedley, Spennymoor; Henry Crowe, est Hartlepool; Charles T. Bagley, Stockton-on-Tees, and F. M. Wistgarth, Middleford.

Middleford. They were met by a representative of the Pencoyd Iron Warks, who escorted them to the company's plant. The vis-lions are supposed to have come here make arrangements with the Pencoyd fron Co., for the construction of several bridges to be built in South Africa after peace has been restored.

Swindler Arrested.

Bostop, May 12.-Harry Witherell has been arrested here while making an attempt to suchre an aged man named Ira Hilands out of \$2.000. He with two others came to Boston from New York on May 8, and registered at one of the botels. Witherell registered under the

That is the Conjecture-United States Will tiake a Demonstration, , Though it Surprise Europe.

[Early Dispatches.] New York, May 12 .- A special from

Washington says: Although the department of state is

silent as to the course to be pursued toward Turkey in case the sultan persists in ignoring the demand of the United State for payment of the indemnisty which the sultan has admitted to be just and due, it is ascertained from of the foreign legations that there s evidently a purpose on the pa the United States government to try the enect of a demonstration to constrain the payment promised. The foreign representative who learned this has mentioned it with astonishment to some of his associates and it has undoubtedly found its way to the several courts in Europe. The intimation is heard here that the German government has signified its

disapproval of the published propo-sition that in case of a sus-pension of diplomatic relations with Turkey the interests of the United States shall be turned over to Germany. Germany is engaged in an effort to ingratiate itself with the sublime porte, and would look upon the invitation to take care of the United States in Turkey as an ombarrassment.

No conjecture is indulged in at the department of state as to the mission of Ahmed Pasha, the Turkish admiral who is represented to have started for this country to arrange for the build-ing of a ship of war that is to be paid for at the value of the vessel plus the amount of the indemnity for the losses at Harpoot and Marash. The government would not listen to any such proposition, and if it did, it is believed that when the ship was delivered to the Turkish government another claim would have to be asserted in order to obtain the cost of the ship and the inlemnity added.

Mexicans Beating the Mayas.

Chicago, May 12.—A special to the Record from Caxaca, Mex., says: The government troops under com-mand of General Brayo are making

steady progress in their campaign against the Maya Indians. The government forces number over 4,000 men, and they expect to reach Chansanta Cruz, the principal city of the Indians, within the next few weeks. The In-dians are resisting this advance and battles take place almost daily, the casualties on the government side have been comparatively light. It is expected that the Indians will make a determined stand at Chansanta Cruz.

Foreigners in Japan Alarmed.

Yokohama, April 25.-(Correspondence of the Associated Press)-The feeling f alarm among the foreigners with re gard to their being placed under Ja anese jurisdiction has been increased y the recent decision of a native court i the case of the Kobe Waterworks ompany, involving a sum of nearly

half a million yen. The decision was given against Mr Morse, of the American Trading com-pany, who had stied the waterworks or non-fulfillment of the terms of 1 oan made by him to the waterworks, Among the Japanese themselves the going on a healthy discussion as the character and competency of the native judiciary. This has been stimnative judiciary. ulated by the report of the govern ment commission recently sent abroa o investigate the standing of the American and European courts. onclusions of the commission are that

tiven a far higher social standing be ore the antion can hape to pla ourts upon a par with those of the

In financial affairs, the past week has witnessed a sharp and sudden fall in Japanese securities. The railway stocks were the chief sufferers. The

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Irish Condemn Salisbury.

Boston, Mass. May 12,-The last act of the Ancient Order of Hibernians just before adjournment here was the idoption of a long series of resolutions The present war in South Africa wa illuded to at some length, and words o sympathy with the Boers were unan mously adopted. The recent utier ances of Lord Splisbury in regard t the people of Ireland were strongly con demned. The vote of the conventio was also with great unanimity agains any alliance with England or any othe nation, and it also favored the intro-duction of English history written by Americans into the schools.

CHICAGO'S LABOR WAR.

Strenuous Efforts being Made to Draw it to a Close.

Chicago, May 12.--A conference which is regarded as the first practical step toward a settlement of the labor war was held last evening between the attorneys for the building contractors council, and representatives of th unions involved in the tie-up in the building industry. Though the meeting was informal and preliminary it was no without results. Men participating in it expressed the opinion that it had smoothed the way for negotiations that would effect a hasty termination of the strife

The meeting was held behind closed doors. The union men present were E. A. Davis for the hoisting engineers, George W. Geary for the bridge and structural iron workers, William Mar-tin for the stationary engineers, Luke Grant for the carpenters, Gus Hoyt for the plasterers and Thomas Lynch for the architectural iron workers.

It could have been if entirely con-trolled by the competition of many Attorney Knight, representing the building contractors' council, informed the labor men that the contractors were hands unemployed is yet quite small and the volume of business transacted willing to confer with the representa-tives of the individual unions, and arrange for a settlement of the trouble regardless of the building trades coun-cil, the final terms of the settlement with regard to the building trades council to be determined afterward. The only stipulation was that the partles to south of the Potomac. the conference should not be present as representatives of the central labor or-

ganization. More conferences are to be held soon. If the sentiment for mutual conclination continues it may be expected that as result of the peace negatiations joint arbitration committees of the bosses and their locked-out workmen will be called together and will effect an understanding which will make the labor

var a thing o Meanwhile Mayor Harrison is bent on making another effort toward bringing the labor war to a close. His new plat bring the contesting sides togethe contemplates the ignoring of the build-ing trades council, and the building contractors' council for a time.

Checse Combine Forming.

Chicago, May 12 .- An association that will have control of all the cheese trade in Chicago and probably will affect the prices of the product, has been incortrated at Springfield by Chicago wholesale dealers to be called th called th The new organization will have for its members all the wholesale merchants in

Wrangling over sales in which much slashing of prices is said to have been done is said to have brought about the

ssociation. E. J. Piggoti, treasurer of the new ansociation, said: "The association was formed to ad-

vance the industry in cheese. This is only a consolidation of the various cheese companies. It may influence cheese companies throughout the rates of interest rule high and the prin- tions."

of Bridge Gaug Failed to Display Proper Signals.

The wreck occurred at a point near

Clifton, which is eighty miles north

of here. A bridge which was burned

out a few weeks ago, was being re-

paired by a bridge gang. It is charged

that the foreman in charge of the bridge gang failed to display the proper sig-

nais warning the engineer of the un-

When in the center the bridge, which was eighty feet high, gave way and

engine and train were precipitated into

Business is Healthy.

The proportion of works and of

though less than last year in New Eng-land and in the Middle State cities is

larger than ever before at fifty-four out of sixty-three clearing houses in the

entire region west of Pennsylvania and

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Twelve Italians are reported as rout-ing fifty British. The dispatch also says the British reconnoitering par-tles have invaded the Transvasi near Fourteen Streams, and that the sc Lordsberg, N. M., May 12 -A wreck on both sides met frequently with occurred on the narrow gauge road varying results. running between this place and Clifton

British forces from Thaba N'Chu, under Gen, Rundle and Gen, Brabant, are reported to have advanced toward in which Engineer Schlottman, Fireman McAfee and four tramps were in-Colocan and Platsberg. A large commando of Boers has returned from Ko-rannaberg hills, and is in readiness to stantly killed and nine carpenters were more or less seriously injured. One will meet the British, but the Boers are puzzled to know by which route the die. The engine and seven cars were

A special dispatch from Pretoria. dated May 10, says: "It is announced that a British Mafeking relief force of 1.000 is advancing along the Hechuana railway by forced marches, night and

The Lourenzo Marques correspondent of the Daily Mail, in a dispatch dated Friday, May 11th, says: "The Boer papers report severe fighting on the west-ern border. The facts are very much confused, probably by design to conceal the truth from the burghers, but there

and Diggers News, says: "Six hundred British cavalry crossed the Vaal Fri-day at Kalmorg, about eighteen miles below Fourteen Streams, and went to Taungs, followed by commanders. A second detachment of the British crossed at the same place Saturday. The Griqualanders, under Gen. Aswo-gon, after being reinforced, repulsed the British and forced them back in the direction of Taungs.

The Boer loss was heavy. Everything

A special telegram from Pretoria. dated Monday, in the same paper, re-cords the British seizure of Fourteen Streams Sunday afternoon. It says: "The British force at Wintrand was overwhelming. Subsequently the ene-my moved their line toward our positions, bombarding them with such ef-fect that the burghers were compelled o retreat, which they did in regular or-ler. Today a forward movement of the British was checked by our forces, who drove them back in two places."

ward Mafeking, were engaged by Com-mandant Bissell near Taungs, with great success. Hundreds of British troops met a watery grave while at-tempting to cross the Vaal.

SAY KRUGER WAS ANGRY.

London .- The Lourenzo Marques correspondent of the Times, telegraph-ing Friday, says: "The discussion ing Friday, says: "The discussion in the Volksraad concerning the sale of undermining rights caused an exciting scene. President Kruger said the money was wanted for the purpose of war. Members retorted that this statement conflicted with the declaration in

ment of squandering the money Kruger quitted the 'Finally Mr.

ness.

Capetown, May 11.-At the closing of the Volksrand Monday, May 7th, Presi-dent Kruger cried out: "God of the No. It shall not! God will be merciful and strengthen the right. Ours is the had documentary proofs of a devilish conspiracy to annihilate the republics. The organization of the Republication the president added that be had documentary proofs of a devilish conspiracy to annihilate the republics. The organization of the Republication the president added that be had documentary proofs of a devilish conspiracy to annihilate the republics.

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It reached Vryhurg yesterday, antee protection to the personal individual rights and libertles of Fillpinos, leaving the determ our future political status United States Congress, Aguina ome in, will order a c tilities and will direct the surrends arms. "Your forceful sovereignty thro

is enough to show that the Boers admit a British occupation of Taungs." A special dispatch from Christiana (Transvaal), published in the Standard out the Islanda is unmistakable now crave your justice and your manitarian, lenlent po has done much to render feasion possible the appl project upon which I am now Today in Manila we see pub expended for the benefit of bridges, in street repairs. In set a police force, marriage law. systems of municipal got riminal procedure more liberal

was brought away from the laagers ex-cept a few tents left to attract the en-my's shells. Taungs is occupied by about 3,000 British."

Chicago, May 11 .- "I plead guilty I want to be hanged," announced La rence E. Walsh when he was arrest before Judge Baker, charged will murder of Robert W. Glichrist. is a capital case and I want capital punishment inflicted. I killed can man, and therefore I am guilty. "Take him back to jail," said Jobs Walsh is believed to be mentally me Baker.

Walsh is believed to be all balanced. Judge Baker sent for Assimil State Attorney McEwan and it mask-cided to let the plea. of the prices rest for a few days. It is likely to court will enter a plea of not goin for the defendant, and that walsh will be tried as to bis sanity. On the morning of March if Wals shot and killed Robert W. Gilchnis, i barber, at 1764 West 2nd street, wa-out cause or provocation, it is sa-out cause or provocation, it is sa-A telegram from Pretoria, dated Tuesday, in the Standard and Diggers News, says: "The British in their passage along the Stellaland border to-

'A second advance was made upon Taungs Sunday morning by 1,500 Brit-ish troops and six guns. Communication with Taungs was cut Sunday afternoon.

Dynamite Ontrage-Political Pariis San Francisco, May 12.—The steam American Maru Yrom Hongkong, ra Honolulu, brings advices that Honolulu war officially declared a, clean per April 50. the presidential speech that

there were ample funds for prosecuting the war, and they accused the govern-

chamber in a fit of passion, declaring that he had done his duty and that he washed his hands of the whole busl-

The transport Hancock, with the Philippine commission on board, sailed for Manila April 28, An attempt was recently made to blow up the residence of A. de Saus Canavano, the Portuguese consul, with Canavano, the Portuguese consul, with dynamite. The house was considered by damaged, but there is no clue to the miscreants. The organization of the Republican party of Honolulu was begun May 2.

Great Fire at Fukin, Japan-16 Persons Burned to Death. San Francisco, May 11 .- Mail advices from Yokohama give particulars of the big fire at Fukin, a large town on the western coast of Japan, April 10th. The flames originated in the suburbs of

the city, and were carried by a heavy wind to several parts of the city at once. The fire raged for six hours be-fore it could be controlled. Sixteen hundred houses, including thirty tem-ples and all the principal buildings, ere burned. Sixteen bersons perished and nearly 100 more were injured. The property loss is estimated at 5,000,000 yen, or about \$2,500,000. There was

but a small amount of insurance. The arrival of Admirals Kempff and Remey of the American navy, April 18th, was made the occasion of a great naval demonstration, the transference of flags accompanied by continuous salutes. In addition to the three American admirals now in port, Engand, Russia and France are represent

ed by naval officers of the same rank. and there are many social exchanges.

Incendiary Fire at Sumpter.

Baker City, Ore. May 12 .- What is believed to have been an incendiary fire broke out at the Believue Lodging House at Sumpter last night, and inside of an hour the main portion of one side of Granite street was burned, entailing a loss of nearly \$30,000; partly covered by insurance.

The carpenters hurt were working on the bridge which went down. New York, May H.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade will say: With wholesome promptness the country is recovering from the embarrassments of naturally high prices. In some lines the great manufacturing as-sociations have taken the lead, in other reductions is still deferred because the entire production capacity is engaged "Gen, Aswogon was killed. The other British casualties were seven wounded, at high prices for some months to come; in others it comes in spite of re-sistance because buyers hold back for orders for their own protection until

material concessions are made. No disturbance nor stringency of credits re-sulted nor any sign of alarm, and the movement is perhaps more healthy than

burber, at 1764 West 22nd sirver, and out cause or provocation, it is an Some years ago Waish fell and injuré his head severely. He was in for sev eral weeks, but apparently recover During the Spanish-American wat se enlisted and went to Cuba. He su ill with fever there, and returned hom It was noticed by his friends that for mental condition was impaired.