BOERS RETREATED, THEN THEY DIDN'T

Thought to Have Retired, but Found to Have Advanced.

ROBERTS SPREADS A NET.

Hopes to Catch the Boer Army in It-A Clever Game Heing Played en Both Sides.

(Early Dispatches, 1 Maseru, Basutoland, Tuesday, April M-On the breaking up of the bivouse is morning Generals Brabant and gart discovered that the Boers who fell back towards Wepener yesterday had advanced during the night several pearer to Strauss Farm, which is properties for resistance. onel Daigetty was steering al-al with six guns this morning, ably with a view of preventing him ing the relief column. It seemed day that Daletty had practically g that Datetty had practically level but the offensive attitude by the Boers this morning als idea to have been erroneous. If Hart is now a few miles beneral Brabant's division, which r the former to come up. British wounded were re to Mafeteng at midnight and

BRITISH MOVE CAUTIOUSLY.

Masera, Basutoland, Tuesday, April 1 stening -Generals Hart and Braovered only a short distance tood finding a strong force opposed bivouncked on the ground they The bring has been desultory and the salties very light. The British are asgup towards the Basutoland bor-

estent rumors are in circulation Commandant Olivier with

is preparing to attack General There is no sign of the advance of is, Rundle from Dewetsdorp.

FIGHTING IN PROGRESS. Ahval North, Tuesday, April 24.-It is lival North, Tuesday, April 14. The sorted that firing has been heard been Zastron and Wepener, and it is used that Generals Brabant and attre in contact with the enemy. The Borts are so numerous that it is them two days to cross the Calea river at Bastard's Drift.

WEPENER NOT RELIEVED.

London, April 25, 5 a. m.—The re-ins that the siege of Wepener has an practically raised were apparent-prenature. The Bour attack upon a Dalgetty's porthern position, an pagetty's northern position, ac-bed from Maseru, was probably if attempt to rush the garrison e securing a safe retreat, and as balgetty successfully repulsed the de further anxiety is felt on

SPREAD A BIG NET.

sel Roberts has now aprend a net % sime 40,000 or more men and 150 m overing the whole western semitically without opposition. th division, under Gen. naval guns, has monstration from Karee the Boers showing some oppo-At the same time 'a brigade ed out from Glen to take up a po-m on a range of hills at Gennande north of the Modder. The waterof the removal of the sliding the pumping engines. taking an encounter, northed to Ladybrand, and the chances of

ul outcome of the plans of Roberts depends on whether the troops can reach Thaba N'Chu indes from Dewetsdorp and

the correspondents report that h accounts for the slow progress e Eritish columns and if the Boers is well informed of the British as as they hitherto have been, they

is now within three weeks of the for the British occupation of Preand although the present operaas suggested in some quarters be the beginning of the main ad-t it is not certa'n that they will thiall a further halt at Bloemfon-

ROBERTS MAKES REPORT.

te war office issued the following tein, April 24.-Gens, Bra-

and Hart yesterday turned the occupied by the enemy who communication with at Wepener, who re-Col. Brubant has three previous day. The ad seven wounded, sterday Brabant and lies south of Wepevision under Gen reached Tweede afternoon without opposition. Helion has been estab.

the seventh dragoons, Jenkins, which was rewith the exception Taylor and Private Cook, who wed to be wounded and pris-

Infantry yesterday under amilton occupied the water-Sannas Post. As the enemy neighboring hills in nth division, con-Smith Dorriens and d's brigades, has been brigade, formerly of the seventh dimoved eastward and the Modder river at Kranz portant communication on Roers during the last Our only casualty was

sed rides, taken prisoner," Wales ATTACK ON WEPENER,

apaich from Maseru, Basutoland, April 24th, says: "The Boers attacked Col. Dalgetty's northon facing Bokport Acton, un-The British returned a heavy which the Boers recoiled, ling across the flats and diving a continuous long range

Ber some hours.

The same hours in the directory can be heard in the directory but there is no sign the British relief column in that or has advanced farther. The national state of the same description of the Boers around the position of the Boers around there is precaring.

SINKS THE BOERS ARE CAUGHT. Spencer Wilkinson, discussing the Creek, Mich,

"GO BACK! THERE IS NO SURRENDER HERE!"-THORNEYCROFT ON SPION KOP.



LIEUTENANT COLONEL THORNEYCROFT, WHO ABANDONED SPION KOP TO THE BOERS.

This is the officer whose act has brought disgrace upon General Buller and Major General Warren. After Major General Woodgate had been wounded and Major General Coke had been ordered down from Spion Kop to consult with Warren, Lieutenant Colonel Thorneycroft of Thorneycroft's mounted infantry was placed in command of the trapped and decimated British force that was endeav oring to hold one end of the top of the hill. Thorneycroft held on like a hero for a day despite the awful slaughter of his small force. He could get no artillery because of the steepness of the hill, and, as re-enforcements did not arrive from Warren, he evacuated the hill on his own responsibility and without orders. His defense of the bill while it lasted was spirited and determined and won the hearty preise of Buller. During a frightful hall or death from the Boer artillery several of Thorneycroft's men holsted the white flag. The Boers rushed up to secure their surrender, whereupen Thorneycroft, who is a giant in stature, sprang forward, thundering to the Boers: "Go back, back! I am in command. There is no sur-

says: "Lord Roberts, with a com-mendable concealment of his intencampaign. He has suddenly deployed his army on the long front from Karee Siding to Wepener, a distance of about seventy miles. Without doubt Winston Churchill's reference to Gen. Rundle means that this commander is endeavoring to amuse the Boers until Gen. French shall be able to shut the retreat

The Boers have no army on the spot large enough to attack the British army so deployed. Therefore, as soon as the local struggles are over, British numerical superiority and the skillful handling which recent move-ments have shown justify a hope that matters will soon end in favor of the

The line can, if need be, be wheeled to its left, so that while the left holds its ground at Karee Siding, the center and right can move forward to Thaba N'Chu and Ladybrand. Such a move would hurry the Boers away from their position at Brandfort."

BRITISH LOSS 107.

Winston Churchill wires from Wakwinston Churchin Wires from Wak-kerstroom, under Monday's date, as follows: "Combined operations on a great scale are now in progress, and Gen. Rundle's force is still confronting the Boer position before Dewetsdorp." An official list of the British losses at Wepener from April 9th to 18th show: Killed, three officers and eighteen men; wounded, fourteen officers and eightysix men.

PROCLAMATION ISSUED. A correspondent of the Standard with Gen. Brabant at Zastron, telegraphing

"Before leaving Rouxville, on the ad-

vance northward, Gen. Hart Issued the following proclamation:
"Take Notice:-Innabitants of Roux-

ville and all concerned, that you are alowed to remain in occupation of your homes in peace and quietness, subject to your proper behavior always as non-combatants in this war and to your obedience to such rules as the officer whom I appoint to command here may find it

necessary to make,
"Such rules will not, however, be for oppression, but for precaution, and I hereby direct him and all troops under his command to treat you with all due respect and kindness. But if in my abact of hostility toward the troops of the ble customs of war with regard to the non-combatants, I will in due time cer tainly inflict on you and this town such

SUPPLANT COFFEE. Bellef of a Raymond Lady.

Mrs. J. T. Bartlett, Raymond, N. H. says: 'I suspected that coffee was the cause of my persistent dyspepsia and cause of my persistent dyspepsia and terrible feeling of weakness and faint-ness at the heart. It was hard to give up coffee, but when I got some Postum Food Coffee and learned how to make it properly. I quickly obtained rollef from the old troubles. The unpleasant sensation of faintness at the heart has entirely

When I first tried Postum, I failed to notice the injunction to boil it fifteen minutes, and so let it boil just a few minutes, as I would couse. I was disappointed in the flavor, and did not try it again until told by a felend that this was one of the absolute essentials. I have since observed the rule and am entirely satisfied with the drink. It is simply perfect. I believe it to be the beverage of the future, and that it is destined to supplant coffee everywhere.

"One of our business men here has been improved in health by the use of it. No one could wish to return to cof-fee drinking after properly testing your delightful and healthful Postum Food Coffee."

delightful and healthful Postum Food ner, and unless transport fails them, to take up the northern movement toward Winburg, co-operating with Gen, Tucker's division. The success of the

military situation in the Morning Post, | a penalty as will force you to regret your transgression." MOVEMENTS AT WEPENER.

"A Boer commando left Zastron last Monday, going in the direction of Wep-euer. Before leaving the commandant compelled a number of unwilling burghers to join the fighting force by threats of confiscating their property.

"The march hither from Aliwal North has been most trying. The roads are in a terrible condition and the country is full of swamps and rocky passes. The transport, however, surmounted all dif-ficulties successfully,

Gen. Brabant commands the colonial cavalry division, and the brigade under Gen. Hart forms the advanced position of the column. Boers are reported to be in great force on our immediate front. They are estimated to be 8,000 strong, and 13,000 are said to be in the Wepener district."

ENGLISH VIEW OF THE SITUA-TION.

New York, April 25 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says:
The news from the Free State presents a clear view of the situation on Monday night and a partial glimpse of

yesterday's operations.

A portion of General Tucker's division remains at Karee Siding, with the Boers intrenched at Brandfort with their re-

serves at Winburg. One brigade has moved eastward, The sixth division is encamped at General Pole-Carew's division, with

two brigades of cavalry, has occupied Loeuw Kop after driving the Boers from a series of strong positions withut meeting with serious resistance. The mounted infantry, under General Hamilton, occupied the water works and the Boers held the line of hills further east.

ther east.
General French sent out cavalry toward Dewetsdorp yesterday and infantry followed, communication being
opened with Sir Henry Rundle during the afternoon.
General Rundle was still marking

time in front of Dewetsdorp, with the Boers well intrenched. Brabant's colonials, with Hart's bricade supporting them, had flanked the Boers' position at Bushman's Kop and forced the enemy to retire. They had then continued the advance toward

Wepener, having had a running fight with the enemy throughout Monday. They were within eight miles of Wepener at noon yesterday, and were in a fair way to relieve Col. Dalgetty's plucky Australians. The enemy around epener was apparently preparing to retreat without waiting to meet the re-

LIKE A CHESSBOARD.

These various operations are illustrated by the diagonal lines of squares on a chess board, both armies being echeloned at four stations. General Brabant, in the southeast, is ready to make a move which will secure Wepe-ner and force the Boers to retire to-ward Dewetsdorp or Ladybrand. Generals Rundle and French, in the two middle squares, are preparing to drive the enemy from Dewetsdorp and the waterworks toward Thaba N'Chu; and General Tucker, in the north, is threat-ening Brandfort. The result of these operations is favorable to the British, but there is no decisive success apart from the relief of Wepener, which has virtually been effected. The military experts have been hoping that the Boers would be caught in another Paardeberg, but there is no proof that the lines of their retreat are cut off the lines of their retreat are cut off either from Wepener, Dewelsdorp or Korn Spruit, although one road has been blocked by Gen. Tucker.

The effect of the British operation, if there be no set back, will be the clearance of the district east of Bloemfontein. Generals Bundle and French will be free to push on Thaba N'Chu after General Brabant relieves Wepener, and unless transport falls them.

will be cleared depends upon the Boer strength and their power of counter-ROBERTS IMITATING BOERS.

Lord Roberts' tactics are ingeniously devised, and offer a fine study of adap-tability. He meets the Boars in their way, but in superior strength Their plan is always to have a series of commandos in touch with one snoth He adopts the same system, placing his divisions in echelon and outnumber-ing them at every point.

Ing them at every point.

Press dispatches contain some interesting touches, although the fighting
has been desultory and indecisive.
Thousands of Basutos are following the
forces toward Wepener, looking on
the edge of the frontier like the spectators at the paling of a bull ring, and
admiring the good polyis of the game tators at the paling of a bull ring, and admiring the good points of the game. The white races are offering to the blacks entertaining sport, even if they are not helping to Christianize them.

Lord Roberts' reports at midnight contained a lucid summarr of the situation, with one or two new features. The ninth division had been sent from Bioemfontein to support General Hamilton's mounted brigade at the waterworks, as the Boers were holding the outlying hills in some force. Lord Roberts' superiority in strength enables him to match commandos with an entire division wherever one is required.

BOER RETREAT NOT CUT OFF.

BOER RETREAT NOT CUT OFF. Gen. Maxwell's brigade of the seventh division had also moved eastward and seized the hills covering the wagon bridge over the Modder river at Kranz bridge over the Modder river at Kranz Kranz, thereby closing an important line of the Boer retreat northward from various positions in the south. There is still, however, another road open to them further east. The missing patrol of the dragoon guards had rejoined General French, Lord Roberts was evidently well satisfied with the situation and that the movements of the entire army disclose unity of direction and clearness of purpose.

The Boers are apparently attempting a diversion in the direction of Lord

a diversion in the direction of Lord Methuen, having reinforced their commandos in that quarter.
General Hunter's brigades have been reported on the way to Kimberley from Capetown.

SINCLAIR GAVE HIM THE LIE

Attorney Robertson Aims a Blow at the Idaho Auditor's Face.

Row Occurred Today in the Cour d'Alene Investigation-Congress. men Prevent a Fight.

Washington, April 24.-An exciting encounter occurred at the Coeur d'Alene investigation this afternoon, when Bartlett Sinclair, who was on the stand, gave the lie to Attorney Robertson, representing the miners.

Robertson sprang for Sinclair, alming a blow at his face. Several congress-men intervened and held Robertson and Sinciair from coming together. An officer appeared on the scene, but his services were not required, as order had

PORTO RICAN LEGISLATION. Resolution Modifying Some Features of the Present Law.

Washington, April 24.-Previous to the resumption of the consideration of the post office appropriation bill Mr. Cooper, chairman of the committee on insular affairs, asked unanimous consent for the consideration of the Foraker resolu-tion to provide for the continuation in sent military adminis tration in Porto Rico pending the ap-pointment of the civil officers under the civil government act. The resolution arried two amendments placed upon t by the insular affairs committee; one to provide that franchises should be approved by the President and another placing certain restrictions upon char-ters, corporations, etc.

resolution, as amended, was Consideration of the post office appro-priation bill was then resumed.

Fired an Attorney.

Colmbus, O., April 24.-The supreme court today affirmed the decision of the lower couris in the case of Judge Frank Delienbaugh of Cleveland, and he stands disbarred from the courts of Ohlo. The ground of the disbarment was that Judge Delienbaugh shared a fee with an attorney in a case which

Colson Indictment Dismissed.

Frankfort, Ky., April 24.—The indict ment against ex-Congressman D. G. Colson, for killing Luther W. Demarce, was dismissed in the circuit court on motion of the commonwealth's atterney. He said the failure to secure a conviction for the killing of Lieut. Scott made it certain that an acquittal would result as to the killing of Dam-

Spitzel is Too Smooth.

Manila, April 24.-Louis Spitzel, an agent of the Remingtons and Maxim, and one of the biggest promoters in the Orient, has been tried and acquitted on the charge of smuggling. Government detectives have shadowed him since he arrived in Manila, suspecting his busi-ness was filibustering, and the authorities were said to be anxious to get rid of him. Learning that an employe of his had brought \$2,000 worth of jewelry without paying duty they arrested Spitzel, but were unable to prove the charge, Spitzel is a British subject.

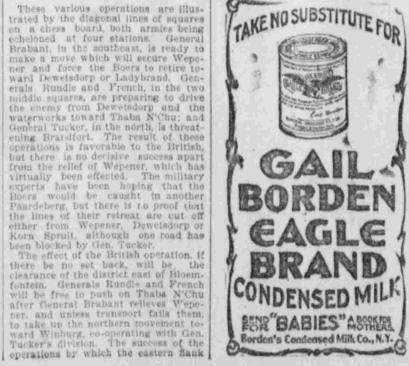
Exploring the Isthmus.

New York, April 25.—A dispatch to the Herald from Panama, says: H. C. Ripley and party, acting under the direction of the United States canal commission, have left for Darien, to explore the region between the Darien harbor and Caledonia Bay on the Atlantic side of the Isthmus, embracing the rivers Sabane, Tuyra and

Chucuaque.

The local government has supplied them with letters for the authorities in Chepigaua and Plaogia.

Accompanying Mr. Ripley are Messrs. Haney and Delamotter, assistant engineers, and Dr. Mandel, surgeon.



CAST IRON FRAME HAD BEEN SET UP

Red Tape Must be Respected, if it Throttled Victims.

claimed for it."

BUT A CHANGE IS WORKING

British Army Medical System Being Transformed by the Necessities in South Africa.

[Early Dispatches.]

London, April 24.-Correspondence of the Associated Press.-The Capetown correspondent of the Times continuer his analysis of the army medical system, and his view of its workings up to today. This week he deals with the private and philanthropic ventures in the way of hospitals that have been sent out, in which money and men and women from America have taken such Prominent Parts.

"At first," declares the correspondent, 'no rules were too rigorous, no blue paper 'manual' too exclusive to be applied to these offers. Granted that all must be under some sort of military control and their movements here subject to military direction, was it necessary to set up a cast fron frame work into every stiff joint of which each detail of the enterprise must fit? War establishments were as the law of the Medes and Persians; red tape must be respected, if it throttled its victims. But not for long; as with the offers of military assistance, a change came over the scene. At first one wanted a hos-pital up the country, where in fine alr and healthy climate the wounded could and healthy climate the wounded could recover without being sent down 500 inlies to the base. No, it must be absolutely a section of a base hospital, nothing more, and nothing less could be expected; the committee had said it and the law allowed it. But now, the latest of these hospitals is going straight up the country to render exactly the service which the earliest offered and was refused. Another wanted female nursing instead of male, No. ed female nursing instead of male, No. the mahual said nine nurses to each 550 patients. No more than that prop-tion could be allowed. Eventually, terrible effort, this was stretched to our nurses for 105 patients. Now, one of these voluntary hospitals is permit-

tu to Lurses. "The convalescent accommodation here is limited to the Officers' home at Claremont, containing forty-six heds and the Green Point non-dieted hospital, with room for 100 privates, togeth er a drop in the ocean of requirements The former is an admirable institution carried on voluntarily by Mrs. Pitcher, the wife of a well-known commander of the expedition to Douglass; the latter is a healthy situation, but subject to terrible sand storms which in five minutes choke up mouth, ears and nose, rendering those organs worse than useless and making a face quite unrecognizable. With beautiful sights in the suburbs of Capetown and even healthier districts a little way up the railway, there seemed to be a special opening for an extensive system of ent homes

'It is ungracious to criticise philanthropy and as difficult to conduct it into the most useful channels as it is to turn the course of trade; but the observation. can hardly be avoided that, if some of many private efforts referred to above, had been devoted to this purpose stend of to enterprise more attractive and heroic, the incidence of relief would have been more justly apportioned and the aggregate of benefit largely in-creased. Indeed, the advantages, both economic and military, are so obvious that it would almost appear to have been the duty of the army medical department to take an initiative in this direction. But the secret pages of the manual contain no mention of convalescent homes, so there the matter ended. At present at least one-third of the beds in a general hospital are occupied by convalescents who require no nursing and hardly any medical treatment, who sit about all day chatting, reading and smoking, make their own beds and generally "Do them-

Cases of serious injury and men who, through their wounds are healed, have received a nervous shock of a builet through the body, are properly sent home. Thirteen days after the battle of Spion Kop I saw five men, wounded in that disastrous engagement, lying side by side in their beds at Wynberg. One was shot through the upper back—there was a cross fire in front close to the heart; in another case the bullet had entered the thigh and come out through the middle of the stomach. They had been transport. ed all the way from the Tugela by road and rail and sea, and again by rall and roud, to where they lay showed small round scars; but th Such men can take no more part in this war. Of many others their fighting days are finished. Their right place is home amongst their families and

With the vast majority of the wounded the case is different. Whether it is the climate or the skill with which the antiseptic dressing has been applied at the front, bushing 'sepsis' almost unknown condition in the base hospitals, or the cleanness of the wounds made by the long, thin bullet, with its swift penetration, or all three cases together, the general rate of recovery is outle begeneral rate of recovery is quite he-wildering. There are barbarous ex-ceptions. A neat little row of senti-nels stand on the table before me—half a dozen Mauser cartridges taken from the bockets of Cronje's men. Their heads are cut off flat, exposing the lead at the end and in each nickle jacke there are four long almost invisibl slits, to allow the soft metal to bulge and flatten against whatever it strikes. They smash up a human body like a charge of dynamite. And Cronje is living like a prince in the flag captain's quagters in Simons Hay, and the humanitarians of the house of com-mons will raise a sympathetic cheer when they hear of the fact. 'What cheer' for Tommy with his body mashed into a marmalade, or the bir oint of his thigh scattered into the

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CATARRH OF THE STOMACH.

Rabbi David Klein, 526 E. Main street, | victim wonders why he should be so Columbus, O., writes the following to weak, why his food gives him no Dr. Hartman in regard to Pe-ru-na: "It strength, why his blood should be so affords me great pleasure to testify to thin. the curative merits of your medicine. Mr. Alex. Carter of Van Buren, Carter Pe-ru-na is a well-tried and widely Co., Mo., says: "I had been troubled used remedy. Especially as a specific with dyspepsia and indigestion since

for catarrh of the stomach it cannot be 1879. The best physicians in the country

excelled. Perru-na will do all that is could do no good. I visited the Mullauphy hoss pital in St. Louis and received no benefit. The attonding physlcian told me I had narrowing of the outlet of the stomach, and the only remedy was

to have It cut out, which I refused to have done. I then visited West Baden, Ind.; Las Vegas Hot Springs, New Mexico; Sweet Springs, Mo., and Monitou, Col. I also took a great many different kinds of medicine recommended for dyspepsia, but found no relief, Last February I rend a testimonial for Pe-ru-na in the Central Baptist that suited my case and I determined at once to try it. I have taken two bottles of Pernana and four of Man-a-lin, and I feel like a new man. None of my friends believed I would get well. I would not take any money for the good your remedies have done me.'s In catarrh of the stomach, as well as in catarrh of any other part of the

People afflicted with catarrh of the body, Peru-na is the remedy. As it has stomach complain of lassitude, all-tired- often been said, if Pe-ru-na will cure out feelings, their blood becomes thin, catarrh of one part, it will cure catarrh nervous system deranged, food seems to of any other part of the body. to them no good, continuous and in- "Summer Catarrh" sent free by Pe-

areasing weakness. The unfortunate ru-na Drug M'f'g Co., Columbus, O.

GROWING TRADE IN THE ORIENT

Rabbi David Klein,

Increase is Fourfold in the Past Seven Years.

AMERICAN PROSPECTS GOOD

Official Figures Showing Remarkable Commercial Progress in the Far East.

[Early Dispatches.] Washington, April 38.-The announcement of a large wheat shipment to Japan sent from a Pacific port lends interest to some figures which the treasury bureau of statistics has prepared regarding the growing demand for in the Orient. Nearly six million dollars' worth of our flour went to the Orient last year, against about four million dollars' worth in the preceding year and nearly all of it to China, Japan and Asiatic Russia, the large proportion of that which reached China passing through Hongkong, to which it was accredited in our export state-ments. Shipments of breadstuffs in the form of wheat to the Orient, however have been in the past rare, and the have been in the pust rare, and the large shipment of wheat just announced shows the growing demand for our breadstuffs in that section of the world which buys annually a billion dollars' worth of goods, and which has been in the past taking less than six per cont of the purchases from the United

That our sales to the Orient are rapidly growing, however, is shown by the latest export statistics. They show that while there has been a continued growth in our exports during the past growth in our exports during the past fiscal year, by far the largest percentage of growth has been in our trade with the Orient. To Europe, our exports during the eight months ending with February increased 5.4 per cent as compared with the corresponding months of the preceding fiscal year; to South America. 8 per cent; to North South America, 8 per cent; to North America, 13.3 per cent; to Asia, 28 per cent; to Oceania, 51 per cent; or to Asia, and, Oceania combined, 44 per cent; while to Africa there was a slight re-

cent of its purchases from the United

British Australasia... Philippines..

duction owing to the disarrangement of commercial conditions there by reason of hostilities. Taking our exports as a whole, it is found that the increase during the eight months has been 9 per cent, while, as already indicated, the increase to Asia and Oceania has been if the cent. if per cent.
This increase in our sales to the

Orient occurs in every country classi-fied under the head of Asia and Occania. To China the increase being from \$9,247,738 in the eight months ending with February, 1899, to \$10.385,485 in the eight months ending with February, 1900; to the British East Indies, from \$2,846,196 to \$5,124,109; to Hongkong,from \$4,782,972 to \$5,136,162; to British Australasia, from \$12,525,365 to \$17,999,403; to the Hawaiian Islands, from \$5,608,000 to \$8,546,859, and to Japan, from \$19,505,551 to the Hawaiian Islands, from \$2,608,000 to \$8,546,859, and to Japan, from \$19,505,551 to the Japan, from \$10,505,551 to the Japan and the with the statement of t 505,854 in the eight months ending with February, 1899, to \$18,344,179 in the eight months ending with February,

This phenomenal increase in our exportstions to the Orient, and especially to Japan, is the more surprising because of recent information from Japan which shows that the general importations of that country have been greatly de-creased under its new tariff, which is or asset diver its new thin, which is mildly protective. The total imports of Japan in the year 1899 were 220,367,-622 yen, ugainst 277,502,157 yen in the preceding year, the value of the yen being 49.8c. Thus it is seen that while Japan is decreasing her general imports, the continues to raudily increase her

she continues to rapidly increase her imports from the United States.

The remarkable growth of our exports to the Orient, however, only becomes fully apparent when the figures of the present exports are compared with those of a few years ago. For instance, our exports to Japan in the fiscal year 1893 were but \$3,195,494, and in 1892 they were \$17,264,688, and seem likely to be \$26,000,000 in the fiscal year 1900. To China, our exports of 1893 were \$3,900,457, and in the present fiscal To Hongkong our experis 415,000,000. To Hongkong our experis during the period have doubled, being \$4,216,602 in 1893, and promise to be over \$8,000,000 in in the present fiscal year. To Australiasia the experts of 1893 were \$7,921,228, and promise to be fully \$24,000,000 in the present fiscal year. year will be in round terms \$15,000,000. and promise to be fully \$24,000,000 in the present fiscal year. To Asiatic Russia the exports of 1893 were less than a quarter of a million dellars, but will reach fully \$2,000,000 in the fiscal year Even more remarkable, however, is

the growth in our exports to the Ha-waitan and Philippine islands. To the Hawaitan Islands the exports of 1893 were \$2,827,563, in 1899, \$9,305,479, and in the fiscal year 1900 promise to be fully \$12,000,000; while our exports to the Philippines, which in 1893 were but \$154. \$78, will in the present year exceed \$2. 78, will in the present year exceed \$2,-000,000. Considering our exports to Asia and Oceania combined, the total for the fiscal year 1823 is \$27,421,831, for 1839 \$78,235,176, and for the fiscal year about to end, will exceed \$100,000,000. The following table shows our exports to the principal countries of Asia and Oceania in the fiscal years 1893, 1896, 1899, and 1900, the estimate for 1900 being based upon the actual figures for the eight months of the year already reported;

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