Rebels Fire San Fernando and Fice on Approach of MacArthur, BURNING TOWN IS OCCUPIED

Lawton's Column Meets More Fightin Than Was Earlier Reported.

IMSURGENTS OCCUPY JUNGLE ON ALL SIDES

Adoption of Indian Tactics Saves the Division from Severe Loss.

RICH COMMISSARY STORES ARE CAPTURED

Large Quantities of Rice, Corn and Sugar Are Added to American Supplies_General Luna is Reported Wounded.

MANILA, May 5 .- 4:55 p. m:-Major General MacArthur's division advanced to San Fernando today and found that the place had been evacuated by the rebels, who left only a small detachment to cover their retreat by train. General MacArthur occupied the burning town without loss.

The rebels south of Manila attempted to rush through Brigadier General Ovenshine's line last night. The attempt fatled, but the rebels maintained a fusillade of musketry on the Fourth infantry regiment for several hours. The demonstration was Ineffectual, beyond scaring the inhabitants of Malate. The outposts of the Idaho and California regiments beyond San Pedro Macati were

also attacked during the night. Major General Lawton is still quartered at Balinag.

Lawton Has Hard Work.

Detailed reports of the work of Major General Lawton's expedition show that harder fighting took place during the early part of this week than earlier accounts indicated. In the attack upon San Rafael the American forces were met with a heavy fire from a large number of rebels, who were concealed in the jungle on all sides. It was only the adoption of the tactics followed in Indian fighting in the United States, every man for himself, that saved the division from great loss. General Lawton, as usual, was at the head of his line with his staff. Scott's battery demolished a stone-fronted trench at short range.

The insurgent leaders, Gregonio and Pio Del Pilar, who had 800 men in Balinag, retreated when General Lawton approached the town. Chief of Scouts Young, with eleven men, entered Balinag ahead of the army and rang the church bells to announce that they had possession of the city.

General Lawton, when attacking in force outside of Baliuag, saw women and children in the rebel trenches and sent Captain Case in advance with a white flag to warn the volleys were fired at Captain Case's party. Chief of Scouts Young, whose bravery at Balling wer most notable, served as an stantly being increased and diminished.

to 1876. The work of Young's scouts was a feature of the expedition. On Wednesday

The Bunker Hill and Sullivar twenty-three of the men encountered a body of 300 Filipinos beyond Balinag and drove them until of the 150 rounds of ammunition which the scouts carried they had only retire when Lieutenant Boyd, with a troop of the Fourth cavalry, came up with them and chased the enemy into San Miguel. There are 2,000 Spanish prisoners in the

and are compelled to work hard on the rebel defenses. Several hundred of the Filipino wounded are at San Miguel. The insurgents are sending their women placed on a train for Wardner. and children to the Bianaonabatto moun-

A Bolo chief and 100 men were captured at Balinag. General Lawton has released many

of his prisoners. Capture Commissary Stores.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The War department has received the following:

MANILA, May 5 .- Adjutant General Following casualties at San Tomas vesterday: One officer, Lieutenant listed men killed: three officers, twenty-two enlisted men wounded. Among the wounded is General Funston, hand, slight. Lawton orts the capture of over 150,000 pushels of rice and 265 tons of sugar Value of subsistence captured at Majolos, \$1. fonging to the enemy at other points. Insurgents destroyed by fire yesterday the town of San Temas and last evening fired the city of San Fernando. OTIS.

The records of the War department do not contain the name of Lieutenant Toggart. The dead officer probably is William H. Mc-

NEW YORK, May 5,-A Manila dispatch wounded in the fighting near San Tomas yesterday. The dispatch also says that the monitor Monadnock is today shelling Paranaque, south of Manila.

SCHURMANN REPORTS FAVORABLY.

State Department Well Satisfied with

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The State department today received a dispatch from Presi-Schurmann of the Philippine commission giving the substance of the conference with the representatives of Aguinaldo and for further instructions. While the text of the dispatch is not to be made public, Secretary Hay stated that it showed a very satisfactory condition of affairs in the Philippines and pointed to a settlement of the

difficulties there. The reply of the president to Prof. Schurmann's cablegram, it is understood, stated that he was very anxious to have the peace negotiations concluded at the earliest possible moment, and to this end he desired that no unnecessary or humiliating conditions should be imposed upon the insurgents. It is believed in administration circles that as soon as Aguinaldo is convinced of the sincerity of the American government he will agree to surrender. He will be required, however, to lay down his arms. This will be the principal condition, and until an agreement on this point is reached the negotiations will not make any progress to-

Promotions in Knusas Regiment. TOPEKA, May 5 .- Governor Stanley made the following promotions today in the Twentieth Kansas on recommendation of General Fred J. Funston: Wilder S. Metcalf of Lawrence, junior major, to be colonel, vice F. J. Funston, promoted; William H. Bishop of Salina, captain Company M, to be junior major: Daniel F. Craig of Garnett, Augustus C. Brown. in place of William H. Bishop; Edward J. Hardy, second lieutenant of Company M, to (acceed Lieutenant Craig; Casalus E. Warner of Fort Scott, sergeant of Company F, to be second lieutenant, vice Hardy; John C. dittons Mr. Sloane accepted. The house and Murphy of Leavenworth, sergeant Company its contents are said to be worth \$450,000. In New Jersey and the company will be has arrived.

NEW CAPITAL FALLS C, to be second lieutenant, vice William a McTaggart of Company G, killed in action. C, to be second lieutenant, vice William A.

LAWRENCE, May L.—Wilder S. Metcalf, junior major, Twentieth Kansas, was born at Milo, Me. He went to Ohio at an early age and was graduated from Oberlin college n 1878. He came to Kansas in 1887 and in 1897 he was graduated from the law school of Kansas university. While in Ohio he had his first military training and rose to the rank of captain of the Ohio National and. On coming to Kansas he connected

with Company H of the Kansas rising to the rank of captain. He. was premoted to major, lieutenant coloner and finally to colonel of the First regiment of the Kansas National Guard which place he held when appointed major of the Twentieth Kansas.

McTaggart Was a School Teacher. COFFEYVILLE, Kan., May 5.—Second Lieutenant W. A. McTaggart of Company G. Twentieth Kansas, killed Thursday in the Philippines, was a son of the late State Senator Danial McTaggart. He enlisted at Independence, May 3, 1898, and was chosen econd lieutenant unanimously. Prior to his enlistment he was a principal in the Coffeyville selfools. He was about 24 years old and was considered one of the brightest young men in the county and was exceptionally popular. His mother lives on a farm near Liberty, six miles north of here, and received the news of her son's death by cablegram this morning.

Kansas Captain Among Wounded. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 5.—Captain William Albright, Company C, Twentieth Kansas, is probably one of the three officers wounded at San Tomas yesterday whose names General Otis failed to remember. His mother here today received this cablegram from him:

"Nothing serious. Captain Albright was for the last twelve years in the banking business and enlisted in the army in April, 1898.

Promotion for Wounded Volunteer. FORT SCOTT, Kan., May 5,-W. C. Warner of this place has received a cablegram from his son, Cassius E. Warner of the Twentieth Kansas regiment, announcing that he was wounded, but not dangerously. Warner's promotion to the rank of second Heutenant was announced by Governor

DANGER OF OUTBREAK OVER

Three Hundred and Fifty Miners Held to Answer for Riot and 500 Soldiers Stand Guard.

WARDNER, Idaho, May 5 .- Three hundred and fifty miners, accused of participation in Saturday's riot, are now confined of these facts." here under guard of United States troops. With today's arrivals 500 troops are in the Coeur d'Alene district and all fear of further outbreaks is past.

The charges against the prisoners will be rioting, destroying property and stopping United States mails. It is unlikely that al: the prisoners will be tried, but they will be held until evidence is collected against the leaders.

insurgents to remove the non-combatants. Cheyeni will probably last for at least a The inquest over the bodies of Smith and week, as there are about a hundred witnesses to examine.

The number of prisoners here is con-Indian scout under Major General O. O Howard in his campaign in the northwest

The Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mine company has let a contract for new machinery and timber for the reconstruction of the mill which was blown up a week ago. The mine is now being operated with about sevfifteen rounds left. They were about to enty-five men. It is said that a charge of murder will be lodged against a number of the prisoners here.

WALLACE, Idaho, May 5 .- Nothing but the pumps worked on Canyon creek today. hands of the Filipinos at San Miguel. They The hegira via Murray to Thompson Falls Widener syndicate of New York and Philaare served with 5 cents' worth of rice daily still continues. Thirty or more fugitives | delphia tonight have been in close consultahave already passed Murray.

Some twenty prisoners, seven from Mullane and the balance taken here today, were

LEARY WILL GOVERN GUAM

New Naval Governor Starts for Distant Post with Marines and Assorted Cargo.

NEW YORK, May 5.-Naval Governor Richard P. Leary of the island of Guam will sail at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the Yosemite for his Pacific ocean station. Captain Leary said today: "All my orders have been published. We have been sent out, to govern Guam and we are going to

The Yosemite carries an assorted cargo. There is a canal boat stowed in the hold, a buggy, stoves, ranges, bicycles and goods enough to stock a country store. The one hundred and twenty-five marines are under command of Major A. C. Kelton. They have a band of ten pieces. The voyage will made by way of the Suez canal. The Yosemite carries a battery of five-inch rapid fire

Naval Governor Leary is a native of Balttmore and was graduated from Annapolis to to the Journal says General Luna was 1860. In the war with Spain be commanded the San Francisco. Captain Leary will also be postmaster general of Guam. He carries all the paraphernalia of a postal station. Guam is to be made a naval station. Barracks for 500 marines will be erected.

SHE DESERTS HER HUSBAND

Wife of Former Omaha Saloon Keeper Leaves Him in the Lurch in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, May 5 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Max Line, who says he was a saloon eper in Omaha for ten years, brought his wife, two trunks and \$300 to Kansas City last Monday to open electrical massage par-They stayed at a hotel at Seventh and Main streets until yesterday afternoon, when they prepared to move to 202, Inde pendence avenue. When the trunks were in the wagon ready to start Mrs. Line sent her husband to purchase tickets for the Orpheum. She promised to meet him at the home. When Line returned his wife, his trunks and the \$300 were not to be found. He describes the missing Mrs. Line as sometimes going by the name of Hattic Lewis. She is 35 years old and weighs 175 pounds. She wears a blue dress and a scar

Sloane Takes Back His Estate. NEW YORK, May 5.-Henry T. Sloane has decided to take back the residence in East Seventy-second street and its contents which he presented to his former wife now which a few days ago she turned over to ne State Trust company to be reconveyed Mr. Sloane, if he would accept it, and in the contrary event, to be sold and the pro coeds invested for the benefit of their two children. The announcement of his decisio was made today in a letter to his counse The retransfer first lieutenant of Company E, to be captain made conditional on the payment by Mr Sloane of personal debts contracted by his former wife since their separation, amount ing to about \$64,000, plus all incumbrances

ATKINSON WOULD LOAD MAIL

His Desire Revealed to Send Pamphlets by Wholesale to Manila.

POSTMASTER SMITH STATES HIS POSITION

Letter is Reproduced to Refute Claim that it Was Intended to Mail Only a Few Copies.

WASHINGTON, May 5,-The Postoffice deartment today made public the letter of Edward Atkinson of Boston, on which the tion of the department in selzing his pamphiets was based. Many letters asking inermation about the subject have reached here and today the following statement was given out by Pestmaster General Emory Smith: In view of the statement of Mr. Edword Atkinson that he sent his namphlets only to Admiral Dewey, General Otis, Presient Schurman and three or four others, the letter of Mr. Atkinson containing his application will be of interest. It is as follows:

BOSTON, April 22 .- To the Secretary of War, Washington: Sir—I desire to send a large munber of the enclosed pamphlets on the "Cost of a National Crime." "The Hell of War and Its Penalties." "Criminal Aggression: by Whom Committed," to the ofcers and privates in the Philippine islands, therefore desire to know whether or not hese documents can be sent directly through due course of mail. A list of regiments is desired and if there are printed lists of officers available they would serve me a very useful purpose. EDWARD ATKINSON.

No answer was made to this letter, except to send an official copy to the postmaster general, who issued instructions to the postnaster at San Francisco to hold the pam-

Spirit of Pamphlets.

The spirit and design of the pamphlets will be indicated by a few extracts. In one of them Mr. Atkinson says:

"I will append one question to each reader: How much increase of taxation are Stanley today. He was sergeant major and you willing to bear and how many of your has been by General Function's side in the neighbors' sons are you ready to sacrifice by fever, malaria and venereal disease in order to extend the sovereignty of the United States over the West Indies and the Phit-

Arrin, after describing what he calls the "Hen of War and Its Penalties," Mr. Atkinson says: "Lest others should be entrapped into enlistment into the regular army or volunteer service in the tropics, it will only be fair and honest on the part of the recruiting officers to be put in possession

Mr. Atkinson also says; "The way has already become plain for the youth of the land to avoid disease in the tropics by refusing to volunteer or enlist in the army or the navy of the United States,

Mr. Atkinson not only speaks thus of and to the soldiers of the United States, but he encourages the Filipinos to insurrection when he says, "They have the power to enter into international relations and they may yet be recognized by other powers." Increases Demand for Pamphlets.

BOSTON, May 5.—Edward Atkinson said today that the demand for copies of the temporarily.

AUTOMOBILES FOR CHICAGO

New System Will Probably Go Into Operation Within a Month-Details of the Deal.

CHICAGO, May 5 .- Principals and accredited representatives of the Whitney-Elkinstion with officers of the local street railway interests at the Auditorium annex. Levy Mayer, general counsel for the tribune, Whitney-Elkins-Widener syndicate, in an interview tonight regarding the projected sale of the consolidated street railways.

"Mr. Yerkes has not yet parted with his holdings. I think he will, however. I will vorce and Mrs. Sloane's rapid marriage have not say whether negotiations have been excited amazement in London society. The closed. I think the chances are his holdings | question has been asked whether or not the will be acquired by others. If so Mr. Yerkes will get a large amount of money for his the set in which both were accustomed to interests; I should say at least \$10,000,000, move on former visits. The answer is emalthough I cannot speak with authority upon that point." Attorney Mayer intimated that negotia-

tions might be removed to New York before matters could be consummated. Mr. Mayer will probably leave for the east tomorrow.

With reference to the new Illinois Electric Vehicle company, which was today incorporated in New Jersey, Mr. Mayer gave out the following statement:

"The Electric Vehicle company has completed the purchase of the Siemans & Halske Electric company of America, whose plant locomotive works a few years ago. plant covers seven acres and has facilities for the employment of 2,000 men. Isaac L. Rice, who is the president of the Electrical Storage Battery company and of the Electrical Vehicle company, was elected president of the Siemans company.

"Today there was completed the Illinois Electric Vehicle Transportation company. which is controlled by the Electric Vehicle company, which is the parent company, The Illinois company will go into operation at once, Samuel Insull will become its president. The company was chartered today in New Jersey with a capital of \$25,-

"The Electric Vehicle company has made a contractual alliance with the Pope Manufacturing company of Hartford, which manufactures automobiles. Back of all these electric vehicle companies is the Storage Battery company, which owns the underlying storage battery patents. That company will supply the vehicle and transportation companies with storage batteries.

"The Electric Vehicle interests have recently purchased the substantiation of the solid rubber tire patents and industry of the United States. "The chief owners of the Electric Vehicle

and Storage Battery enterprises are William Whitney, P. B. Widener, W. E. Elkins, M. Maloney, Isaac Rico, Thomas Dolan, Antony B. Brady and Thomas Ryan."

The Siemans & Halske company is capit alized at \$2,000,000. Charles T. Yerkes and his son, Charles E. Yerkes, have held a controlling interest in this company and the younger Mr. Yerkes was its president, being now succeeded by Isaac L. Rice. the opinion of Mr. Mayer, the new company will have a line of automobiles running in the streets of Chicago by the middle of June.

New Railway Equipment Company. CHICAGO, May 5 .- The Chronicle tomor row will say: Manufacturers of specialties used in the manufacture of railway rolling stock have united and will transfer their plants to a new corporation which will bear

capitalized to the amount of \$22,000,000. Of this amount \$10,000,000 will be preferred stock, and the remainder common. The president of the new catepany will be a

The following Board of Directors has been chosen: J. E. French, New York; Henry B. Lauchlin, Chicago; Willard A. Smith, Chicago; George B. Leighton, St. Louis; James J. McCarthy, William D. Sargent, William V. Kelly, Charles F. Quincy, Wil liam J. Cook and E. B. Jeigh of Chicago; James H. Berry and Charles H. Hutchins,

Detroit. Final organization, including the election of officers, will be completed before June 1.

SPARKS WILL CROSS OCEAN

Test of Wireless Telegraphy Will Be Made During Coming Contest for America's Cup.

LONDON, May 5 .- According to a statement made to the correspondent here of the Associated Press today by the secretary f the Wireless Telegraph company, the first attempt to transmit Atlantic messages by the Marconi system will be made during will be established at Sandy Hook and elsegreat yacht race from which the entire contests will be visible. Messages recording the progress of the races will be transmitted from these stations to a point on the Irish coast in the neighborhood of Waterville. The secretary of the Wireless Telegraph company added that Sir Thomas Lipton and the authorities of the United States and Great Britain had been notified of the project and that all had expressed themselves as being intensely interested.

Rosebery Criticises Partiality in Fos-

tering Colonial Enterprises. LONDON, May 5 .- The carl of Rosebery, former liberal prime minister and lord prestdent of the council, addressing the London Liberal club tonight and dilating upon the Present Universality of Imperialism in the British Possessions," said he thought the government was pursuing curious methods of fostering imperialism when it placed a tax upon Australian wines and offered "only a miserable contribution, tied up with irksome conditions, to the great Canadian and Australian proposal for an imperial cable."

He added a scathing rebuke to the threats of the radical members of the House of Commons to oppose the grant to General Kitchener of Khartoum in recognition of the services of the sirdar in the Anglo-Egyptian campaign for the reconquest of the Sou-

Later in the evening, when replying to a toast to his health, in which the hope had been expressed that he would quickly return to active politics. Lord Rosebery said: "I hope nothing has occurred tonight that can be taken as an indication that I have any intention of returning to the active arena which, deliberately and for good reasons, I forsook in 1896."

FREYCINET RESENTS CRITICISM. Report that the French Minister of War Has Resigned.

PARIS, May 5 .- M. Chrries de Freycinet, minister of war, it is reported late tonight, bas resigned in consequence of the reception given to his explanation in the Champamphlets which the postmaster general tion given to his explanation in the Cham-ordered taken from the Philippine mails has turbances by his students.

> plained that Prof. Duruy had written a accordingly abandoned after the ammunistudents, whereupon the principal of the away, rendering it still more useless. school, in the interest of good order, had suspended the lectures.

Cold Shoulder for the Belmonts.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 5 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Sloane di-Perry Belmonts would be received here by phatically no. English smart society will go on for years receiving women who notoriously are guilty with members of the same set. Not only will it receive them, but hostesses above question themselves will invite these couples to their country house parties and give them every facility for enjoying each other's society, but once the arfair so long winked at or even connived as comes before a law court, society absolutely closes its doors and turns away its face from the woman. The man after a period of seclusion is to some extent reinstated, but the woman never. There is no question that is located in this city. The Siemans com- if Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont took a house on the field and on Easter Sunday they were pany bought and enlarged the old Grant in London and attempted to entertain they would be given the cold shoulder by their former friends here.

Enforcing the Fishery Laws. ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 5 .- The British armed sloop Alert will proceed to the treaty coast of Newfoundland next Sunday to en-

force the herring fishery laws in the interests of the French. The British armed sloop Buzzard will go to the island of St. Pierre and the Brit-

ish third-class cruiser Comus, the flagship, will come to St. Johns. The French squadron is expected along the coast within a month and French lobster catchers are already landing on the

coast. The colonists are eagerly waiting the action of the imperial government in the settlement of the difficulty. Assails Archbishop Ireland. PARIS, May 5 .- A writer in one of the

norning papers here today complains in the strongest terms of what he calls the abdicaion of the French clergy, who allow foreign priest (meaning Archbisnop Ireland of Minnesota) to preside at the celebration of the anniversary of the deliverance of Orleans and to pronounce a panegyric upor John of Arc. The writer, not satisfied with this, indulges in personalities, attacking Archbishop Ireland, who, he declares, is

Orders American Locomotives. LONDON, May 5,-The Great Centra Railway company has ordered twenty freigh ngines at the Baldwin Locomotive Works of Philadelphia.

hostile to France.

Will Not Sup with Altgeld. CHICAGO, May 5.—Samuel B. Cook, gen eral manager of the ways and means de

partment of the democratic national com-nities, who returned from St. Louis today confirmed the report that Mayor Harrison and ex-Governor Aligeld will be invited to May 25. According to reports in the all, Mayor Harrison is not likely to the invitation if Altgeld is also

Moana Arrives from South Seas. Moana, from Auckland, Apia and Honolulu,

Chicago man yet to be shosen. The general offices will be located in this city. Sailers on Samoan Plantation.

ENSIGN REFUSES TO DESERT LANSDALE

Empty Revolver and Dend Natives 12 m...... 07 Tell Story of His Last Stand-Circumstances All Point to

Perfidy of Planter.

in which Lieutenant Lansdale and Ensign serters from Mataafa's forces said that on Monaghan of the American navy and Lieu- a previous occasion Hufnagle had narrowly

their lives. sixty American sailors and marines and been deported to Sydney by the German sixty-two English sailors and about 120 na- commander. He was seen on April 12 in tives proceeded to Vallele to break up an command of a body of 500 men on the way assemblage of rebels who had been commit- to reinforce Mataafa. A large body the contests for the America's cup. Stations ting depredations in the vicinity. The party friendly natives has been armed and put was under command of Lieutenant Augel under the command of Lieutenant Gaunt where along the course taid out for the Freeman, first officer of the Tauranga, and of the British navy. He has been drilling with him were Lieutenants Cave of the Por- them incessantly and has brought them to poise and Hickman of the Royalist. The fine state of discipline. They promise to Americans were under command of Lieuten- make good fighters. ant Lansdale, who had with him Ensign Monaghan and Lieutenant Perkins of the Louis Stevenson, was shelled by the Pormarine corps. Dr. Lung of the Philadelphia | poise, as it had been occupied by rebels who also accompanied the expedition.

plantation Licutenant Cave asked Captain | the rebels have kept away from Apia, al-Hufnagle, the German manager, if there were | though they are within an hour's march any Samoans in the vicinity. The manager | from town. There is no sign of surronder, said that none had been there that day. At CURIOUS METHODS OF BRITAIN. that very moment and within a few hundred yards of the expedition was a large body of rebels.

Hufnagle advised that a return home be made by way of the main road through the plantation, as everything was quite safe and proclamation: of rebels were seen. A Colt automatic gua, of which the natives have great dread, was immediately brought forward. It refused to act. The rebels got off clear and a halt was made to fix the gun. This took half and the march was resumed, with the do not comply with this proclamation. friendly natives in the lead.

Misled by the information of Hufnagle, it which were covered with Buffalo grass. On | barricades and prepared for active war. the top of the slope, just after the last of the troops had begun to march through the KING TANUS SUES FOR SALARY gully, the rebels fired upon them. The line was about 300 yards in length. The rebels were lying in the long grass, while some were in the tops of cocoanut trees.

Colt Gun Fails at Need. The Colt gun again refused to act and

The discussion was heated and M. de mand was thrown into confusion. To retreat an order on the custodian of the revenue Freycinet was freely criticised. He ex- was imperative and the automatic gun was for the amount of King Tanus' salary for pro-Dreyfus article, which had irritated the tion had been scattered and the breach taken fused to pay and proceedings have been The allied forces were surrounded on supreme court to compel payment. three sides. Through the scrub and grass M. de Freycinet stated that he fully ap- the sailors retired, Lansdale being assisted British or American officials who will have proved the action of the principal. This by his men. The firing of the rebels was anything to do with the German consul, announcement was greeted with loud cries severe. Lansdale, who was being assisted

of disapproval and the minister of war ex- by Ensign Monaghan and two men, seeing claimed that, inasmuch as it was impos- that they could not get away, urged them quite intimate with him. It is stated that sible for him to speak, he would leave the to leave him to his fate. One of the sailors was shot dead and the other, seeing he by the British and Americans at Samoa. could not save his officer, retreated and escaped. Monaghan refused to go and stayed by his fellow officer. Next morning their headless bodies were found on the battlefield. Monaghan's revolver was empty as also was Lansdale's. Between them lay the dead bodies of three rebels. Monaghan before the last men left him shot the chief Aino dead as he was advancing on Lansdale. Deserters from the Mataafa camp relate how Monaghan stood over Lansdale that officer was was shot dead and then tried to escape himself, but was unable to When the American party reached the beach it was found that four men were missing besides the officers. They were Edsell and Butler of the Philadelphia and Long and Prout from the British ships.

Dr. Lung, who had been conspicuous for his coolness and bravery under fire, took that there will not be more fighting command of the American forces and on the approach of reinforcements the rebels retired. Several of the Malietoan natives lost their lives. The desecrated bodies of the three officers were recovered next morning buried with the heads, which had been recovered by a French priest. All the leading American and British residents and as passengers from Apia for Australia two officials were present. The Germans were active participants in the fight which took gram.)-Tonight at the opera house the deattending being Pastor Margraf, who had known Lausdale in the United States. The German war ship Falke had its flag at halfmast and its officers went ashore with two tional colors.

List of Casualties.

Mataafa side forty-three and fifty wounded. A complete list of the white dead and wounded is as follows:

LIEUTENANT PHILLIP LANSDALE. ENSIGN J. R. MONAGHAN. COXSWAIN T. BUTLER. ELECTRICIAN NORMAN E. EDSELL.

narine corps

Wounded: Coxswain J. H. Wellington, shot in elbow. Fireman E. Andrews, right leg. Landsman J. C. John, left shoulder. Landsman J. W. Laird, left hip.

PRIVATE THOMAS HOLLOWAY of the

Marine John McCarty, right wrist, English dead: FIRST LIEUTENANT E. A. FREEMAN. SEAMAN A. H. THORNBERY. EDMUND HALLORAN, ordinary seaman MONTAGUE ROGERS, ordinary seaman. JOHN LONG, leading seaman.

Wounded: Marine Foxworthy Marine Robert Hunt. The last named was knocked senseless him dead and cut off his right ear. The

shock brought him to and he escaped.

JOHN PROUT, leading seaman

Captain Hufnagle, the German manager, has been arrested for the complicity in the fight of April 1. He is held on hourd the German ship Falke, under pledge from its white man was with the rebels directing worthy.

Treachery of Hufnagle.

Showers; Southeast Winds. Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour, Deg. Hour. 5 a. m. 54 1 p. t 6 a. m. 53 n. m..... S a. m 57 5 p. m..... (0) 0 p. m..... 07 10 n. m 64 7 p. m. 64 8 p. m. 62

them throughout the engagement. Hufusgle answers the description of this man exactly. SIMPSON COLLEGE, IOWA, GETS THIRD SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.-The regular He was seen at the station and gave inlaorrespondent of the Associated Press, writ-ing from Apia, Samoa, under date of April passed his house on the way out, but wice 20 gives a detailed account of the fighting | they returned he was not to be seen. Detenant Freeman of the British navy lost escaped being shot while encouraging the natives to revolution.

On April 1 a landing party made up of | Von Buelow, a Russian cavalry officer, has

On April 17 Vailima, the home of Robert were firing on the allied forces. The house When the party had reached the German is utterly ruined. From that time to now "Defiance and death," is the rebels' cry,

Proclamation of Kautz. On March 25 Admiral Kautz, in order to

out more bloodshed, issued the following no rebels had been about. Three other Ger-that Malietao Tanumafii has been installed as king of Samoa by the combined naval conversation. No one gave any warning of danger. The return march to the beach March 23. His flag was saluted by the war was commenced and no sooner had the men ships of these powers. Now all Samoans got out of the plantation when at a bend of the so-called Maiaafa section are inin the read 400 yards away large numbers formed that if they acknowledge, by sending deputations at once from each district, their lawful king, Malicioa Tanumafili, who holds his position by the great treaty and decision of the chief justice under it, they will be allowed to return to their homes and resume their usual avocations without an hour and then Lieutenant Lansdale fired molestation. The very strongest measures a few trial shots. The gun worked all right will be taken at once against all rebels who Y. A. Chamberlain of Dennison university,

rebels considered it at a full meeting. It sented by C. D. Talbot, who took for his was decided to return by the main road, The was stated that they were at first willing subject "William Lloyd Garrison." This open space where the Germans had been to obey, but German influence persuaded massacred by Mataafa's followers years ago them to hang out for news from Germany, was passed and the troops marched down which was sure to arrive by the next mail. the road to a narrow gully, the sides of Instead of obeying, the rebels threw up

Consul Osborne Refuses to Pay Amount on Order of Government.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 -- Private adwhile Lientenant Lausdale was trying to fix vices from Apia state that United States beginning of the fight Lieutenant Freeman and, as such, custodian of the revenue, is was shot through the chest and fell dead. ordered by the Berlin treaty as such cusincreased so rapidly within the last few pension of the lectures of M. Duruy, a prodays that the supply has been exhausted fessor in the Ecole Polytechnique, after dis- fire and the white force was too weak to Samoan government. The government, fire and the white force was too weak to Samoan government. The government, Ohio-John S. Chamberlain, Dennison uni-cope with the rebels and the whole comtaken against him by way of petition to the

Osborne, it is stated, is the only one of Rose. Osborne, however, has frequent conferences with the German consul and is his attitude is regarded with great disfavor

in the Admiral's Message from Samoa. WASHINGTON, May 5.-The Navy department has been supplied by the cable

statement of Admiral Kautz's cablegram of AUCKLAND, May 4.—(Apia, April quoted Kipling's peem, "Take Up the White 27.)—Secretary of the Navy, Washington: Man's Burden," Every address was followed All quiet at Apia. Mataafa and his chiefs by tremendous applause and college yells. in their letter of April 25 agreed to keep outside lines prescribed by British senior officer present and myself and to observe

companies with the following corrected

KAUTZ. ACCOUNT OF HUNT'S GALLANTRY.

English Seaman Throws His Lot with Wounded American and Escapes. SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.-The steamer for Australia via Honolulu and Apia, had time. conspicuous by their absence, the only one place near Apia several weeks ago, in bating leagues of the State University of which Lieutenant Lansdale and Ensign Jowa and the University of Minnesota dis-Monaghan lost their lives.

and Marine John Foxworthy, of the British Policy of Expansion." wreaths entwined with the German na-tional colors.

Was ship Porpoise, both having been Messrs John Ogden, Boddy and Barclay and wounded in the battle. The case of Hunt had the negative. Minnesota debaters, is especially noteworthy, as he was the Messrs. Burthelm, Lee and Miss Lizzie Gra-In the fight there were killed on the man who remained with Lansdale and Mon- ham, were on the affirmative. Judges: aghan on the field of battle after the re- Hop. William B. Allison of Dubuque, Rev. treat had been sounded.

Lansdale had been wounded and Monagcut off from the rest of the party. Hunt, ative. seeing their plight, left the ranks and ran

to their assistance. In the fight Lansdale and Monaghan were killed and Hunt was struck by a blow with a club. In the quarrel over the pos-PRIVATE JOHN E. MUDGE of the marine session of the arms, Hunt managed to get on his feet and a blow from an axe intended to decapitate him, fell short, but cut off one of his ears. He afterward reached the brush and though almost dead from loss of blood was rescued by his companions

SAVING A SPANISH PRIZE

for medical treatment.

Reinn Mercedes is Considered Sen- | Was last. worthy and Will Be Towed to Newport News.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, May 5 - The former Spanish cruiser Reina Mercedes, which was first prize. sunk in the channel of Santiago harbor du:ing the bombardment by Admiral Sampson's furing the ambush. The natives thought | fleet on July 6 and which was recently raised, pumped out and brought to this city for repairs, left its moorings today and was towed start for Newport News as soon as the tow permanent headquarters and decided boat arrives.

Some practical navigators predict a repelition of the disaster which befell the incommander to return him to Captain Stuart | fanta Teresa while on its way north if rough on demand. Affidavits have been made by weather should ben encountered, but the men engaged in the Vailele fight that a Reina Mercodes looks as if it were sea-

Dest. Beloit College Boy Outtalks His Brother

S p. m. Depauw University Man of Indiana is

Nebraska State University's Man Shows Up Fourth on the List.

Most of the Young Men Touch on the Philippine Question and Two Recite "Take Up the White Man's Burden."

LINCOLN, May 5,- (Special Telegram.)-The interstate collegiate orasorical contest, with representatives from ten reaces participating, took place at the Oliver theater tonight with the following result:

First place-Rollo L. Lyman of Belolt ollege, Wisconsin, Second place-George E. Farrar of Depaus

Third place-A, M. Halladay, Simpson college, lowa-Nebraska got fourth place; Missouri, fifth; Illinois, sixth; Minnesota, seventh; Kansas,

thought and composition; Congressman Clark, Missouri; Rev. C. H. Mitcheil, Minneapolis, Hon. T. E. Dewey, Abilene, de-

The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. H. O. Rowlands, After a musical selection by the Nebraska quartet, Chancellor MacLean delivered an address of welcome to the visiting delegates and debaters. Fred B. Hill of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., president of the as-Ohio, who spoke on "Legislative Control of No answer was sent to this, although the Cities." Nebraska university was repre-

number was fifth on the program. Speakers and Their Subjects.

The representatives of the different colleges and their subjects were as follows: Nebraska-C. D. Talbot, University of Neraska, "William Lloyd Garrison

Wisconsin-R. E. Lyman, Beloit, "The Altruism of American Expansion." Minnesota—Ernest G. Toan, Carleton col-ege, "War a Factor of Civilization." Kansas—A. C. Northrup, Salina Wesleyan, "The Changing Policy of the United States,"
Colors to Charles W. Decideri, Uni-

"Twentieth Century Politics. Missouri-D. H. Farrell, Tarkio college. Retributive Justice.

Indiana-George E. Farrar, DePauw uni-

The debate was attended by students from all over the west. There were numerous delegations here from high schools in this state and quite a number of the colleges represented in the debate had "rooters" in the audience to cheer up their leaders. A delegation of over a hundred students arrived here this morning from Tarkio, Mo. Simpson college, Iowa, and Creighton college, Omaha, also sent a large delegations. The states represented extend from Ohio to Celorado and from Missouri to the Canadian CORRECTION IN KAUTZ CABLE line. This contest comes to Nebraska about once in ten years. There were about thirty-Companies Supply the Missing Words five orators and official delegates from other states besides numerous college delegations from Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota. Nearly forty colleges in the territory of the

The speaking continued until after 12 o'clock. Nearly all the speakers touched on the question of expansion and two of them. quoted Kipling's poem, "Take Up the White

Cadets on Parade.

Alameda, which left here several weeks ago of the delegates who had arrived up to that

IOWA CITY, Ia., May 5 .- (Special Telecussed the following question: "Resolved, They were Marine Corporal Harry Hunt That the United States Should Continue Its lowa debaters were Cato A. Kaye of Jefferson and Judge C. C. Cole of Des Moines. They decided two in

ORATOR FROM OBERLIN WINS

Oratorical Contest of Western Colleges Decided in Favor of W. L. Long.

OBERLIN, O., May 5,-W. L. Long of Clay Center, Kan., Oberlin's representative, won first prize in the Western Colleges' The wounded men were sent to Auckland oratorical contest held here tonight. Arthur E. Bestoe of Chicago university was econd. Northwestern, represented by Barry Gilbert, was third; Wisconsin fourth, Michigan and Minnesota tied for fifth and Iowa

> The subject of the winner's oration was "Lincoln's Debate with Douglas." The delivery of Mr. Long was strong and effective. This is the first time the Oberlin has won

Tin Plate Workers Adopt Scale. COLUMBUS, O., May 5.—The National Protective Association of Tin Plate workers

adjourned today, having adopted a scale which is carefully guarded from the public. to the center of the harbor in readiness to The association selected Eiwood. Ind., for the next convention in Pittsburg. Hugh J. Scanlan was elected delegate to the nex annual convention of the American Pedera tion of Laber and was also comm as organizer for the tin plate craft. were elected as follows: President, George Powell, Newcastle, Pa : secretary-treasurer, J. F. Berry, Elmwood, Ind.

Undergraduate Orators.

ROLLO L. LYMAN TAKES FIRST PLACE

Second in the Precession.

SPEAKING CONTINUES AFTER MIDNIGHT

university, Indiana.

give the Mataafans a chance to submit with. cighth; Ohio, nluth; Colorado, tenth. The following acted as judges for the contest: John P. Irish, San Francisco; President Thwing, Western Reserve university; President Angell, Michigan university,

Illinois—Harry G. Howard, Eureka col-ege, "The Grand Old Man."

while Lientenant Laussagie was trying to at the Consul Osborne, who is acting president, versity of Denver, "The Dignity of Obedience. Iowa-S. M. Holliday, Simpson college,

ersity, "The Coming King."

Interstate association were represented by official delegates.

Work at the State university was sus-Think pended this afternoon and the time was devoted to entertaining the visitors. At 5 o'clock this afternoon the cadet battalion was reviewed by the chancellor and immediately preceding this the cadet band gave a concert on the campus. Chancellor and Mrs. MacLean gave an informal reception at their home on H street yesterday afternoon to all

han had gone to his aid, and the two were favor of the negative and one in the affirm-