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| services. His departure will be deplored and official circle which he has adorned. <br> From another point of view, however, his transferrence to santiago will be regarded with gratification. That is because it will mark the resumption of direct diplomatic relations be- tween the two countries, which have long been |  |
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| how sternly they have sem attempt of few misgulded men to run blthe ate races on Sundays in that part of the city |  |
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| mr. hay to sail on june 7 . |  |
| St. Petersburg, May $12-$ Spencer E. Eddy,secretary of the Amerlcan Embassy, has resecretary of the American Embassy, has re-turned here from Bad Nauheln. He found |  |
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| turned here from Bad Nauheln. He found Secretary Hay greatly improved. The Secretary |  |
| will leave Bad Nauheim for Paris on May 21 and thence will go to London, sailing for theUnited States June 7 . Mr. Hay informed Mr Eddy that |  |
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| LUNCHEON TO GENERAL PORTER. Paris, May 12.-The Forelgn Minister, M. Del- |  |
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| Paris, May 12.-The Forelgn Minister, M. Del- casse, to-day gave a farewell luncheon at the Foreign Office in honor of General Port |  |
| Foreign Office in honor of General Ports: The <br> guests included Ambassador McCormick, Pre- |  |
| mier Rouvier, Paul Cambon, French Ambassa-dor to Great Britain; Camille Barrée, FrenchAmbassador to Italy; General Brugère, Admiral |  |
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