

for Favorable Action by Congress.

resolutions on the subject.

CHILI AND JAPAN.

nembers of Congress.

last night the following class day offi-cers were elected: Secretary, Barrott

Bars will also be in the cast, and Wal-ter Damrosch will conduct. On Wea-nesday evening, "Romeo and Juliette" will be given. Mme. Emma Eames, who

which the consumer will have to pay, What Russia needs is not higher but better duties and a commercial war New would be the worst possible investment for the country. tion of this city to co-operate in

A metallurgical congress, now sitting t Kharkoff, has petitioned for the free action by Congress in the matter nportation of pltch used in manufac brickettes. This pitch turing coal es from the South Atlantic states. Portions of Finland are hav ing a gold boom, gold having been discovered at Ouleabberg. A member of the metereological board has recomthe adoption of American methods of distribution and utilization of the reports in the Russian bureau. The metallurgical congress is sociation says: inuing its efforts to establish coal and

United States are invited to co-oper ron syndicates. As a result, supposedly, of the railite by adopting similar resolutions and transmitting them at once to their reroad accident at Kharbiz, when some spective senators and representatives twenty persons were killed, it is announced that no passengers other than in Congress. ailroad employes will at present be carried on the Manchurian railroad.

dapan's Claims in Korea. New York, Dec. 17 .- A communication published in the Polynische Cor respondenz of Vienna, quoted by the ondon Times and New York Times rrespondent there, states that while was in St. Petersburg, the Marquis o was able to ascertain that Russia ecognized as legitimate Japan's claims momic expansion in Korea, and that the Russian government was dis sed to avoid everything calculated put obstacles in Japan's way.

It is further alleged that the marquis eccived assurances that Russia was inxious to evacuate Manchuria as soon

Menelik Refuses Concessions.

New York, Dec. 17 .- The most imortant news by the Jibuti mail, says a dispatch from Marseilles to the Lon-lon Times and New York Times is the efusal of the negus Menelik to grant aining concessions in his equatorial vinces to engineers of the Abssynian Exploration company.

The engineers encamped outside the valls of Harar and telephoned their request. The emperor replied that he yould not grant fresh mining conces sions till he knew the first results of the existing concessions.

he negus invited the engineers to visit Ethiopa as ordinary travelers, but lainly said that he would have no gold and consent.

Sultan's Visit o Stamboul. New York, Dec, 1 The Consantinocorresponden. A London Times and the New York e says Sultan Abdul Hamid, is, r gal, painfully a instal visit to prehensive about tamboul at Mid dan in order to prophe , atle. It is the nly day in the ten he will venture out of the Yildiz Klosk. Many "preventive arrests" are con-

sequently being made every day.

A Woman Hangs Herself. New York, Dec. 17.-Her mind unbalsiness reverses of her hus-Mrs. Una H. Perry, of this city d herealf on the Fall River steamer clina, at the pler here. She and her Ralph, siz years old, were being taken to Roston by Mrs. Redman, he nother. While the grandmother and were on the deck of the vessel. dry Perry hanged herself to a clothes look in herstate rooom. The woman's sland, George H. Perry, came from Louis about a year ago and started less here, but was unsuccessful Mr. Perry is said to be in the West at present and Mrs. Perry was worried ver his absence

Working for Miss Stone's Release.

garin, says:

New York, Dec. 17 .- A dispatch sent . Robert Thompson, director of aerican Institute, to the Journal ause they contain every safe spech and Advertiser, dated at Samakov, Bulknown to modern science in the ant

"Every missionary, male and female, Bulgaria and Turkey is working enuously for the release of Miss Next "We want Miss Stone saved and our

missions unsacrificed. "I refuse to accept the death theory. "The studence fav-There is not a shred of evidence fav-

n, the colonial secretary, York. Dec. 17.-Commercia odies throughout the United States are

being asked by the Merchants' associa London, Dec. 17 .- Lord Rosebery's peech was keenly discussed in the po movement toward securing favorable tical clubs tonight and until his con ciuding remarks were received it wa not regarded as of a startling charac commercial reciprocity with Cuba, says the Journal of Commerce. To this end er. His few final words, however, pu recently an almost new complexion on the matdouted by the directors of the assor and although most varied opinions tiation, are being sent to merchants and of the speech have been expressed both commercial organizations all over the y the press and political men, there is ccuntry, and also to President Roose a general agreement that the former premier's address was a bid for the forvelt, members of his cabinet and to all ation of an entirely new party, over The slatement of the Merchants' asthrowing home rule and the Irish alli nce. It is interpreted as a direct invi-"Commercial bodies throughout the

tation to the liberal unionists to enter the ranks of the new party, and a brief speech by H. H. Askquith, M. P., (liberal imperialist') who followed Lord Rosepery and interpreted the ex-premier appeal as a revocation of his former declaration that he would withdraw

Their Commercial Relations May Become Much Closer. San Francisco, Dec. 17 .- A. Thompson Rey, an attache of the Chilian consular ervice, has arrived here from Japan. where he was sent by his government to bring about closer commercial relations between the two countries. He

carried to Japan samples of the prodnets of Chill, which, he says, were greatly admired. While he made atrangements for the handling of nitrate by the Japanese government. It was also arranged between Consul Rey and the president of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Steamship company for a steamer to be put on the run between Chili and

Japan as an experiment. Should the ship's trip prove profitable the steam ship company promises to run three steamers a year on the route.

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and powders never really cure catary but simply give temporary relief dose of plain salt and water will de Catarrh must be driven out of the just as well system, out of the blood, by an intern because an internal rem

the only kind which can be assimilate Stuart's Catarrh Tablets do this bet, ter than the old form of treatment be.

vext: The use of inhalers, ant Next: The use of besides being fa-spraying apparatures besides being fa-spraying encerive, while a complete treatment of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets can be had at any drug store in the United States and Canada for 50 cents. LONDON PRESS OPINIONS

rom public affairs, is regarded as con

liming this impression. Consequently neither of the extreme parties is satis fied with the speech. The conservative standard calls it a profound disappointnent, and pours a column of ridicul mon the speech especially resenting he idea that the government would ave anything to do with Mr. Kruger in he way of negotiating an end to ho lities, and declaring there is no place serious politics for Lord Rosebery 'he pro-Boer Daily News comes to exctly the same conclusion and says: "Rosebery is interesting as a dramac study, but as a practical politician e is behind the age.

The more moderate section of the press expresses, in the varying notes, its admiration. The speech was so long that it was difficult to cover every The speech was so long point, but Lord Rosebery's outspoke defense of the army against the charges of brutality, which, it is said, had he had time to develop the theme, could

nore justifiably place upon the shoulders of the enemy; his frank declara tion that no peace overtures should come from the British side; that no special peace commissioner should be ent to South Africa, and that no at

tempt should be made to remove Mr Chamberlain or Lord Milner, although he disagreed with their methods, make the former premier's speech very ac-ceptable to the bulk of his countrymen The only point likely to be disap-proved is his suggestion that some informal meeting, such as might occur, as he laughingly suggested, in a tavern, might lead to peace negotiations with

the Krugerites. The Daily Mail and the Daily Tele graph consider that Lord Rosebery fulrose to a great occasion. The Tele graph says the speech was inspired by patriotism and statesmanship. The Dally Chronicle says the important thing is that Lord Rosebery has raised his standard and is pledged be

ore the country. In conditions of exceptional emphasis, to place himself at the head of the movement of new liberal-

The Times, in an editorial on Lord osebery's speech, says that it is orthy of his high reputation as a pariot and statesman, and that it is an iterance which rises with rare com leteness to the level of a great oc asion, but that it will not produce any

magical effect in the domain of British politics. The Times says: "If Krugerites are disposed to treat on the basis of complete surrender of heir independence and can give reason able grounds, showing their orders would be binding upon the fighting Boers, we don't believe there would be ny indisposition to negotiate for suspension of hostilities."

Contracts for American Locomotives

New York, Dec. 17 .- A number of important contracts for locomotives to be used by various foreign governments and private railroads have been in the United States within the last few days. The American Locomotive few days. The American Locomotive company, of this city, has captured a contract for thirty locomotives, intended for the Japanese government rall The engines will be built at WayH. Schneetady. The same American concern is also

building twelve locomotives for the Kuishi railway, one of the big private roads operating in the Japanese empire.

Wendall, Jr., of Boston; first marshal, B. C. Campbell, of Cambridge, Mass.; second marshal, E. Lewis, of Boston; third marshal, J. B. Willis, of Morrisown, N. J.; orator, R. C. Bruce of In dianapolis: poet, R. M. Greene, of Bos-ton; ivy orator, H. M. Ayres, of Upper Montclair, N. J.; odist, W. E. Forbes of Milton, Mass.; chorister, M. W.

Brownell of New Bedford, Mass. Wendall is captain of the nine, Campell led the eleven to victory last month: Willis is captain of the track eam, and Brownell pulled on the substitute fours that defeated Yale at New London last June. Bruce is one few colored men in college.

Yacht for the President.

New York, Dec. 17 .- Work has just begun on the yacht Restles, which has been lying in the navy yard, Brooklyn. It is said when the boat is fitted out t will be used by the President and ecretary of navy as a yacht in place of the Mayflower as was proposed some nonths ago. It will take two months

at least to get the boat in trim. J. Frederick Tams was the former owner. At the time of the Spanish war he sold her to the government, and she was used as a dispatch boat After service in the South Atlantic wa-ters she was placed in the navy yard. The Restless is 132 feet long with a sixteen-foot beam and an eighteen-foot draught. She was built for Mr. Tams in 1877.

Will Fight Marconi.

St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 16 .- On returnng here from Cape Spear, Marconi was served with legal documents from the solicitors of the Anglo-American Telegraph company. These notify him that he said company possesses an exclusive monopoly of the telegraph business within Newfoundland and its dependenies and demand that he cease his experiments and remove his apparatus forthwith, otherwise the company will apply to the supreme court for an injunction restraining him from further rials.

Marconi has not yet decided what ourse of action he will take in the matter. But he regards this action on the part of the Anglo-American Telegraph company as the best proof of the im-portance of his new discovery.

Mrs. McKinley's Condition Bad.

Chicago, Dec. 16 .-- Relatives of Mrs McKinley have little hope of her living long, according to a statement made by Lieut. James McKinley, United States army, a nephew of the late President. Lieut. McKinley passed through Chicago tonight in company with Gen. S. B. M. Young, the succesof Gen. Shafter, in command at sor of Gen. Shafter, in con the Presidio, San Francisco, Continuing the lieutenant said: "My

aunt in Canton remains in about the

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Jersey City Water Supply Co.

New York, Dec. 17 .- According to the Fribune an application has been made over, he has confidence in the man for a receiver for the Jersey City Water who advises him upon forgetry form supply company, which was organized to build the water plant for Jersey City under an assignment to the company for the contract awarded to Patrick H. Flynn of Brooklyn, the chief stockholder in the water company. The application was made by Wm. Belden, a broker, and brother of Henry Belden, tion and is satisfied he can secure laws who has been conspicuous for years in and regulations which will meet the endeavoring to form a company to sup- necessities of this country instead of ply water to Jersey City. Wm. Belden, the applicant, calims to hold \$124,000 of the Jedsey City Water Supply com-been given the actual control of the wester.

of the Jedsey City Water Supply com-pany's stock. His application sets forth that the company has suspended states, over which there has been s business for want of funds. The appli-cation was made to Vice Chancello, much contention in the interior de partment, the contention involving sen Emery, who has fixed the hearing for ators and representatives from states Tuesday of next week. This action sur-prised the officials of Jersey City, alwhere reserves are located and officers of the general land office. Mr though it has been known for several has the full approval of the President in his general scheme for preserving months that the company has been anxous to secure a loan of \$4.500,000. the forests and for the disposition of the timber in such a way as to prevent Edlow Harrison, the engineer for Mr. the denuding of the land, leaving it "These proceedings will amount to barren waste, a condition existing it nothing. I do not believe a receiver will many regions where once there was

be appointed. Mr. Fynn and his com-pany are all right. We will raise in due time the loan needed to complete the water contract for Jersey City." in an indiscriminate manner, giving Hon. Horace Plunkett in Cheyenne.

no heed to the future. The plan of Mr. Pinchot, which is approved by Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 17.-Hon.Horace Plunkett, of Dublin, Ireland, lately dethe President, contemplates furnishing all the timber necessary for all domes-tic use, but not to strip the land of all the use, but not to strip the land of all feated for parliament, is in Chevenne on business connected with the Wheatland irrigation colony, in which he is the trees. The way he has gone about it and the high indorsement he has interested. Mr. Plunkett is an Irish Protestant, a make success assured.

philanthropist and secretary of agri-culture for Ireland. SOME RADICAL PROPOSITIONS. The trusts have some very deter

Chicago McKinley Subscriptions. Chicago, Dec. 17 .-- With twenty-five schools still unheard from, the reports at the offices of the board of education

that \$2,300 has been subscribed to the McKinley national memorial several gentlemen to deny the use of fund by children in the public schools. The mails to any firm, association it is expected that the final totals will company, corporation or two or more company, corporation or trusts, so called

persons composing trusts, so called meaning combinations to affect co Dowager-Empress Going to Pekin. tition or rivalry in trade. Others would deny interstate commerce to the New York, Dec. 17 .- After confirming New York, Dec. 17.—After confirming the announcement that the Chinese court has left Kai Fong Foo for Pe-kin, the Shanghai correspondent of the London Times and New York Times says the dowager-empress intends to rest at Pao Ting Fu ten days, arriving at the capital on January 12. Same concerns, while that these prop-ositions sound fine, but the first great to define a trust and the next to prove that they are restraining trade or competition or preventing rivalry. This anti-trust legislation puzzles the rest inen, and the amateur cannet

throne to accept the advice of responsible statesmen

Charles Jaimes Assigns.

New York, Dec. 17.—For the benefit of creditors, Charles Jaimes, lessee of the Brevoort house, in Fifth avenue, and the Chaftaignray hotel in Madison avenue, has made an assignment. It is said that the assets will fully cover all liabilities. The business stability of the Brevoort will not be affected by the assignment.

Fine Arabian for Prest. Roosevelt. Seid the senator. "I want the place for the young man bad enough, but Manchester, Vermont, Dec. 17 .- A let-Manchester, Vermont, Dec. 17.—A let-ter has just been received from Capt. John Coff at Morecco, saying he ex-pected a fine blooded Arabian suddle horse to reach him from the interior about December 16. He says the ani-mal will be shipped to Washington for President Roosevelt's use. me or any one else. Rules for appoint ments, as well as for all other busi ness, are made to be enforced and not to be broken." HANDLES CUBAN LEGISLATION. It is well for this country and for

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found in the chief room upon every landing. At Visnes I spent a happy sure to be great strides taken hight answering the questions of nerous travelers who came from hour to

reservations in the western

mined enemies in Congress, and if som

of the men had their way it would go hard enough with them. I have in

mind several propositions that hav

been made to Congress in the way bills. For instance, it is proposed b

Cuba that at the head of the commi

tee on Cuban affairs is Senator Platt of

hard enough with them.

hour to see if the fire escape in my oom was working properly. Angry asthe President, which shows his personsurances were poweriess to convince al knowledge of the subject. More f ancient ladies. Did 1 think the rope would work? Was there, any danger? Had I tried the contriv-ance myself? Excellent souls! As if the really who advises him upon forestry from a practical standpoint. I refer to Mr orinted notices were not enough! Gifford Pinchot, the expert in the ag-Ah, that printed notice! gricultaural department. This gentleopy of it by me as I write. It is the complete instruction, in English, to the traveler threatened by fire in a wooden man has given the subject of forest hotel in Norway. Let me give it you as I found it:

"Fire escape to throw out the win-"The plaited snotter shall be found in every room.

"To increase the hurry, let down the body one by one until all shall be left.

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"N. B.-The cord shall put out the ground from the shoulder thereunder."



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EXTRACT, which easily some and generally contain "wood alcohol," a deadly poison.

This anti-trust legislation puzzles and public opinion, says the correspond-wisest inen, and the amateur cannot wisest inen, and the amateur cannot kill the trusts with radical bills. would not the willingness of the would not read the willingness of the would not read to the would not the would not the trust of th TIONS man in charge of appointments in of the departments tells me a one of the departments tens me a story about Senator Hanna which illus

