

for the islimus to devote as much time as possible to the preparation of his report and said that he would also put in form such views as he wished to ex-press regarding the conal. As to army matters it is known that the scoretary does not intend to make very many recommendations, but he will strongly renew his recommendation for an in-crease of the medical corps and for leg-islation which will increase the efficien-cy of the ordgame corns, which is now

and said: At present all the armed forces by one head but there is disaffection the arms, estimated by sanguine colutionists at 50 per cent. Even put half that figure, it would mean a ucuinous civil way once the care to one. While he is once the car is one of the troops will not fire on the cople, none of the solders will fire a each other, and hence the criminal adness of the extremists who want hose opposition to Count Witte imperils "If once, the emergence anguinary civil war once the czar "If once the emperor want down, even the most furious of the revolutionaries admit the only result would be the return of despotism in the shape of a military dictatorship, but as long as he lives there is reason to share his calm and unshakeable faith that with God's help all will come right." the emperor went down.

TEA

cargo of tea!

ONE

PRICE

Think of the cheer in a

air, ballour devoted a congluerable portion of his speech to the question of the unemployed, expressing sym-pathy and his desire to every way pos-sible help those out of work, and appealing to private purses

during the stress.

or I prize most highly lent is so many sided and has such a ommand of knowledge that to talk to He possesses the magnetic charm of our | cers for increases in the army, king. "I bore no message from the king to

The president except a kindly greeting the president except a kindly greeting a the name of King Edward. That anxious to impress upon you, first of all, that I am here as admiral

n command of this squadron. My name and my personality is of secondary im-I am more proud of the uni form I wear and the flag I serve than

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woman, rich of poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. — Lydia E. Plukham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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Second letter.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation:

from bad to worse, knowing full well that they

ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural

stand-simply because he is a man.

FACT

STOP! WOMEN.



Strikers Derail Train.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Nov. 5,-freight train on the Warsaw-Brest ne, managed by soldiers of the rail-oad battalion, was derailed by strik-rs today near Novominsk. The conwas killed and several soldiers were injured.

Passing to the foreign policy of the overnment, the premier spoke first of Russia and then said that his majesty's government had done everything possible for many years to ward off the dan-gers of war and had done its best to develop a scheme of arbitration. He alluded to the difficulties attending boundary questions and said he hoped that these all might be settied by arbi-tration.

"I am sanguine on this subject." said the speaker. "I think in the future we shall not see war, unless, indeed, we can conceive of a nation or a ruler aris-ing who will be unable to carry out a scheme of national aggrandizement ex-cept through tramping on the rights of scheme of national aggrandizement ex-cept through tramping on the rights of his neighbors. However, I see no pros-pect of such a calamity in Europe." Ambassador Reid, in opening, refer-red to Viscount Hayashi as "the new ambassador," and said he should have been selected to respond to the toast to the representatives of foreign na-tions because of his well known elo-quence and also because he was more capable of doing justice to the sub-ject.

lect. Referring to the premier's expressions concerning the probabilities of peace. Mr. Reid said it was the business of diplomatists to make peace and not var and for his part he preferred the court of arbitration to the arbitrament of the sword. The ambassador said he would neither concede nor dispute Mr. Balfour's claim that Great Britain had taken precedence in the matter of ar-Balfour's claim that Great Britain had taken precedence in the matter of ar-bitration, but he would say Great Brit-alm and the Ubited States had set an example and had settled some of the most burning questions through arbi-tration, and that today the two coun-tries were more cordial in their rela-tions than they had been at any time in the last 100 years. "If you hear of the possibility of dif-ferences over ficheries or something else do not believe it," said the ambassador, "because such report will be the result of absolute misinformation. There is no question today between the United States and Great Britain ther Seey, Root and Secy, Lansdowne cannot

states and Great Britain that Seey, Root and Seey, Lansdowne cannot speedfly settle, and while King Edward and President Roosevelt retain their places there is sure to be a continuance of good relations."

of good relations." Mr. Reid closed with a tribute to the action of President Roosevelt in bridg-ing about peace between Russia and Japah, and said that King Edward was known throughout the United States as an earnest advocate of peace whose tact and moderation had endeared him to every citizen of the republic. Other speakers were Mr. Arnold-Other speakers were Mr. Arnold-Other speakers were Mr. Arnold-Foster, Lord Cawdor and Sir Robert

Typhoon in Guam.

Finlay, the attorney-general.

Guam, Nov. 9 .- A severe typhoon, accampanied by a deluge of rain, took place here yesterday Nov. 8. The damage done to property is considerable but its extent is unknown. The town of Agana and Piti were inundated. No ives were lost,

For National Library Fund.

Chicago, Nov. 9.-E. C. Hovey of Bos on, a member of the American library association, is here in the interest of fund which it is proposed to create f the establishment and maintenance national headquarters for all public braries. It is the intention to raise \$1,000,000 to start with and to supple-ment this with \$1,000,000 for permanent endowment. Men of wealth are being appealed to in furtherance of the plan.

Hency's Case Failed.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.-Although the proceedings of the grand jury when Atts. F. J. Hency testified in regard to his charge of corruption against Abraham faut were supposed to be secret, the statement is openly made that Hency did not produce one set. that Heney did not produce any exi-dence based on personal knowledge. It is also declared that he said that his



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