

The campaign managers are physi-clans. They have their issue and they have selected Mr. Bonaparte as their candidate because he is known to favor the proposition. The issue is the "extermination of the criminal classes." The physicians propose to confine habitual criminals in "asylum i prisons" for life. Mr. Bonaparte, as he has made known in his speeches would have

known in his speeches, would hang them. The physicians admit that the habitual criminals should be hanged, but they are afraid that the country is

but they are afraid that the country is not ready for this. As a compromise, the doctors pro-pose to confine them for life, either in asylums or in a penal colony, and they hope that Mr. Bonaparte can be per-suaded to modify his views to agree with their ideas of what is opportune and practical.

with their ideas of what is opportune and practical. A Republican candidate for presi-dent nominated on a platform, the chief plank of which calls for the con-finement of habitual criminals, will constitute a favorable beginning, in the medical opinion. The movement is being conducted by the confidential correspondence from city to city and is interesting on this account as well as because of its new national issues. The physicians are averse to seeing

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ir names in print as connected with boom, and explain that it is their ice to see the movement develop their connection with it be comes known.

SENATOR CLARK TRYING TO SETTLE 'PHONE TROUBLE

Butte, Mont., Dec. 19 .- Former United States Senator W. A. Clark is active ly at work in an effort to settle the rouble between the labor unions and the Rocky Mountain Boll Telephone company as the result of the sympathe-its strike of the linemen and the weltchhoard operators. He was asked to serve in the capacity of mediator by the labor interests and yesterday met with representatives from the tele-phone company and the labor unions. Today further conferences will be held. A stambling block in the way of a settlement is the refusal of the com-pany to remove the infunction recently issuited by the federal court restrain-ing the unions from any interferences with the affairs of the telephone com-pany. The unions contend that if this litenetion continues it will m effect mean an open camp in Butte. Attoracys for the telephone company for busy collecting evidence against the labor leaders implicated in the de-partional of non-union lineme from Buile Thought, in violation of the re-straining arder. The linemena deported were again at work under a heavy where of plain clothes officers. ly at work in an effort to settle the

EXPECT TO RECOVER MISSING SECURITIES.

New Eritain, Conn., Dec. 1.—In con-writer with the arrest in Mexico of William F. Walker, who stole over half a million dollars from the Savings fraise of New Eritain, of which he was the bank officials expect to recover the main of New Eritain, of which have a the bank officials expect to recover the main of New Eritain of the savings bank. There are \$100,600 worth of Eastern II-lineis railroad boods which have never been negatiated, and it is thought that Walker knows where they are. Now that Weiker has been captured. It is tated that he will be the personal wit-best of the Gondorf case, which is as-ligned for trial in New York in Janu-ary. Condorf is an alleged wire tap-per who was arrested some time age is Connecticut with the Walker case.

the punished, but it is criminal to con-fiscate the property of the innocent to punish one guilty. It is barbaric to whe out a class or association to grat-ify resentment of some one offender. We need no new laws, but a sensible execution of the old ones. A greater regard for the rights of people and less zeal to punish some individual will be the platform of both parties at the coming presidential elections if they are wise. I think Cannon of Illinds or Foraker of Ohio will be the Republi-can candidate. Hughes has no chance-because of the animosity of state lead-ers and the opposition of the country to allowing New York to again diclate the presidency. I have great respect for Gov. Hughes. He has shown that a good lawyer is always a rood executive of laws. He has also given to a certain style of whisters official status-for the latter I am sensibly appreciative. If conservatives in the Democratic party prevail. Gray of Delaware or Johnson of Minnesota, will be the candidate; if the Roosevelt Democrate continue, Bryan and some eastern or southern man. Hoke Smith of Georgia or the present governor of Rhode Island or Chanler of New York. for respecta-bility."

HENRY DIBBLEE DEAD.

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Chicago, Dec. 19.-Henry Dibblee, a wealthy business man of this city and a brother-in-law of the late Marshall Field, died today.

UNLOADING BAGGAGE.

Are Fretty Thin for Fort Douglas.

Pause to Remark That Island Shoes

PAYING OUT SPECIE.

Financial Conditions Are Practically Normal in California.

San Francisco, Dec. 9 .-- Financial conditions in this city and state have practically resumed their normal condition. Gov. Gillette has announced that after Saturday, Dec. 21, no more holiafter saturally, Dec. 24, no more non-days will be declared. This action was taken after the receipt of a resolution unanimously adopted by the San Fran-cisco clearing house, declaring that the special holidays have served their pur-pose and are no longer required. Specie payments siready have virtually been required by the banks resumed by the banks.

MAKING PROGRESS ON ALPHA SHAFT RESCUE WORK.

Ely, Nev., Dec. 19.—Tweniy-five feet were gained yesterday by the shifts employed in the rescue work on the Alpha shaft. The 500-foot level was reached last night and Foreman Gal-lagher says he will have the entombed men out by Christmas.

HAVE BLOODY ENCOUNTER

Washington, Dec. 19.-Immediately af-ter the house adjourned today. Repres-entative John Sharp Williams of Missaia sippi and Representative Dearmond of Missouri, became engaged in a personal encounter on the floor of the house. The men closed in and dealt each other sev eral blows. Friends rushed to separate the tran men. Mr. Williams' for was closed in and dealt each other sev blows. Friends rushed to separate two men. Mr. Williams' face was aming with blood.

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TO CHOIR LEADERS. Christmas and Memorial Pro-

grams for Saturday News.

All choir leaders throughout the city, regardless of denomination, are requested to send their musical programs for next Sunday's services, for publication in the Saturday "News." Where possible, please include the name of the speakers.

All copy must be in before Friday at 3 p. m.

alarm and Hewitt was pursued through the station. He was caught before he could escape in the crowd of Christmas shoppers on the street, and taken to the central police station. About the same time Hewitt was dis-covered the lights in the car went out and an examination of the gas pipe showed that it had been punctured. At the hearing today the police ex-hibited the saw-left behind by Hew-itt in his flight and a section of the gas pipe. The police say they are working on the theory that Heweitt probably expected to enter the car after he lights had been extinguished and loot it unobserved.

after he lights had been extinguished and loat it unobserved. Hewitt is believed to have been as-sisted by accomplices and the police are loaking for two other men. Hew-lif's tail was fixed at \$5,000. He is said to have been employed at the statice inspecting express cars and was familiar with the practise of the U. S. Express company in shipping bul-lion.

BRYAN'S SOUTHERN TRIP.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 19.-Accompanied by William Bryan, Jr., W. J. Bryan will leave Lincoln this evening for his trip in the south. He will stop at Wichita, Guturle, Oklahoma, and Okla-homa City. Next he will visit Bryan, Texas. At Galveston he will meet Goy. Chimpbell of Texas. They will spend owners days hubbles during during on the soul everal days hunting ducks on the gulf crats.

were made captives by the military, held at Fort Meade, South Dakota, aft-erward located in the Chevenne River agency, South Dakota. In order to re-lleve any possible distress among the Ute Indians, Secy. Garfield suggests that the following item be placed in the urgent deficiency law: "The com-missioner of Indian affairs is hereby authorized and directed to expend so much of the trust funds of the Utes now in the United States treasury as in his judgment may be necessary to prevent want and suffering among ab-sentee Utes, and the amount so ex-pended for each individual absentee shall be made a matter of record to be charged against and deducted from the share sai absentee may be entitled to receive when the trust funds of the members of the tribe,"

nembers of the tribe."

HOUSE COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

NOUSE COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED Washington, Dec. 19.—Shortly after the house of representatives convened today. Speaker Cannon announced the various committees which are to serve during the Sixtieth Congress. The new members of the ways and meas committee are Calderhead of Kunnas, Fordney of Michigan, James of West Virginia, Bonynge of Colorado and Longworth of Ohio. Republicans, and Griggs of Georgia, Fou of North Carolina and Randall of Texas, Demo-erats.

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extending an immense field for com-mercial interest and that eventually american energy must be directed to-wards that goal. The mercial point attention to the field for the bulkers of the theta is a special interest on the Pacific why interican development on the Pacific oped the only natural consequence is that warships will follow the commercial interican development on the Pacific where the only natural consequence is that warships will follow the commercial interican development on the Pacific why interican development in the Pacific why interican development in the Pacific why interican development in the Pacific why interican development on the Pacific why interican and institud. As things is guarded and institud. As things is fulled States and Japan and an in-the the develop the world. It is not to interican of the world. It is not to interican of the world. It is not the institute of the world. It is not the i

COUNT OKUMA.

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THE ARMY WOMEN. Hunning Quarters is the Principal Burden of Their Lives.

BLESSED BE THE OVERCOATS.

They Were the Only Clothing Built for Winter Weather That the Soldiers tine.

A CONTRAST.

The Man Shivering in the klocki is of the 15th. The Confortable nout in filme is of the 21st. Accustomed to Utah Weisher.



Salto sald: "The American fleet will be heartily welcomed should it visit Japan. I know Admiral Evans well. He is a delightful gentleman, and a splendid sallor, and I sincerely hope that he will bring his shipe on this side, and the a chance to show our appreciagive us a chance to show our apprecia-tion of his good qualities."

PRINCE ITO.

Prince Ito, resident general of Korea

said 'America has always been a helpful friend to Japan, and the Japanese are staunch admirers of President Roosevelt, We have never had any other idea, than that it was quite withother idea, than that it was guile with-in the rights of America to dispatch a ficet where it was desired and it will be especially welcomed should it come to Japan. I have always maintained that talk of war hetween Japan and America is unspeakable, unthinkable and the attitude of the Japanese peo-ple towards the fleet will ultimately prove the sincerity of our words which have been consistently friendly."

VISCOUNT KANEKO.

Privy Counselor Viscount Kaneko

"The dispatch of the fleet, I regard only as the natural outcome in the course of things, such as exist in the United States. Early in 1892, when I saw ex-President Cleveland at Grey-gables, I ventured to point out to him what is now eccurring. I then said that the Atlantic side of the United States had realized such conditions of development, that left little for fur-ther exploration, while the Pacific was extending an immense field for com-mercial Interest and that eventually American energy must be diracted to-