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to view and marvel. Thus will be ritorial government which, under building the Alaska of tomorrow. Some of the visitors will love it and others will believe in it, and send their means to develop it; none, having seen it, will ever again question its place among the wonderlands of earth.

"Problem" Will Be Solved." "The problem of Alaska,' has been dinned into our ears a great deal at Washington. Somehow, in Alaska, does not hear much of it, or feel acutely conscious of its existence. In Alaska, one gets the feeling that the sturdy, vigorous and highly intelligent people of the territory, under the leadership of our old friend, Manifest Destiny, will solve the problem. Alaska is our one twentieth century frontier, but it will not continue such to the half

way point of the century. 'There has been much misunderstanding, no little misrepresentation and some disposition to hysteria at times about Alaska. It long since passed beyond the wild west mining camp stage and is as sobered, settled and normal a community as will be found anywhere. But the rich and picturesque literature of its earlier och has carried a mistaken impresdown even into our times. Soapy Smith and White Horse Rapids. the looting of Nome and the burden of the far northern winters give cold to Alaska's picture in minds that have not been impressed by the present community of homes and schools and churches, of railroads and roads and motor cars, of law and order. The summer time of unending daylight and glorious luxuriance in all the realm of things that grow, is entitled be placed alongside the picture winters no more severe than many people in the northern states have experienced."

## Future for Fur Industry.

Mr. Harding, before concluding his ddress, declared: "Alaska is well on the way to an enormous expansion in fur product and, what is far more permanent a source of wealth as corn of the midwest," and said he doubted whether "if anywhere an milated to civilization, industry, intelligence and education as have the Alaskan Indians.

have not paralyzed, but rather have promoted the right sort of Alaska development," he concluded. "The needs their continuance; territory some of them, as already indicated. on a more generous scale than in the

past. We have been paid back many holds the fullest confidence of the times for every dollar spent on Alas- people Is Wrong With Alaska ka and the dividends have only be-gun. We ought to shorten the line With our rational helpfulness, with of communication as much as possi-ble between Alaska and Washington will work out the destiny of the entain to come and in numbers we do and to bring about the closest co- chanting empire and turn a wonder not now dare predict. - They will operation and understanding between land of riches and incomparable fasrry their description to every quar- the national agencies which operate cination to added power and new or of the globe, and will send others there and the splendidly efficient ter- glory to our great republic."

accomplished the greatest work for Governor Bone, has deserved and Bee Want Ads Produce Results. ing

special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee Lincoln, July 27.-The state railway commission's reports from railroads show that there is little demand fo cars to transport the wheat crop an niles of empty cars are on the track Nebraska, Reasons assigned for the unprecedented condition are low prices and farmers' refusal to sell and tardiness in cutting and thresh

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