Western Press Comment. Salt Lake Heruld: Kansas wants to send

Tacoma Leiger: Congressman Lewis an-

nounces that he will not be a candidate for United States senator. Hardly any one

othing less than a fight ahead.

erected in reverence to the memory of Dr. Marcus and Narcissa Whitman, can be so

Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., says,

Iowa Colonists Out West.

of the problem.

Many Prominent Men Have Lived in the Twin Northwestern States.

WHERE SOME OF THEM ARE LOCATED

Gone Into Business or Professions in Other States or in the Cities A Brief Record of Changes by Prominent Men.

Donne Robinson, who has long been a resident of South Dakota, gives in the Yankton Gazette a bit of history relating to the welfare and whereabouts of a former well known resident of the Dakatis. The state has sent out many men of prominence here or Aberdeen and who was a recognized leader of the first legislature, is a circuit judge in Washington. South Dakots has several eminent representatives on the northwest and a large building devoted to the prepara-coast. Tom V. Eddy, who was speaker of tion of lime. For the barning of lime there the old statehood legislature of 1885, is prominent in republican politics in Washington and was a candidate for congress last fall. Judge A. G. Kellum, the victim of as foul used, by a special process controlled by the a conspiracy as ever was conceived for the Oxnard company.

The entire weight of these enormous buildhis profession with success at Spokane. Governor Church was prominent in Washing-ton affairs until his sudden death last week.

Frank H. Haggerty, who was a splendid commissioner of immigration but a very unfortunate business man at Aberdeen, is reported as prosperous at Seattle.

Dr. Lillie, formerly president of our Agri-cultural college, is principal of the schools.

at Portland, Ore. J. O. B. Scoby, who as a member of the territorial legislature traded the capital away from Yankton for the Biochings college, has since been president of the Washington Agricultural coilege and is now publishing a Washington newspaper. Luther Foster, for many years director of

the experimental station at Brookings, is vide for the convenient disposition of

of 1891, where as republicans they refused to be bound by the caucus or vote for Moody, are both in Chicago. Mr. Praston is the general council for the Deering Harvester

fight A. Haines of Parker was a prominent figure and a member of the first constitutional convention. He left the state in 1855

and is now in California. Theodore D. Kanouse, another prominent character in the tentative period of early statehood and warden of the penitentiary until 1891, is growing fruit on a little ranch near San Diego, Cal., and was candidate for governor of California on the prohibition

ticket last year.

George C. Cooper of Huron, who were the soubriquet of "Abe Lincoln of the Jim." who was also a constitution maker, is win-ning fame in West Superior. Ex-Territorial Auditor James A. Ward, Tracy Pratt, member of the first legislature; W. S. Wells, distinguished as a lobbyist,

and W. I. Wellman are a quartet of well known Pierre bustlers who are getting rich at Huntsville, Ala.

IN BUSINESS ELSEWHERE. John F. Brock, ex-mayor of Watertown Alex McIntyre, member of two legislatures and regent of education, and John Kemp are three Watertown men of wide reputation who have colonized at Sparta, Wis. Charles E. Mellette, ex-clerk of the fed-

eral court, is in company with his brothers. Dick and Anton, in the wholesale grocery business at Pittsburg, Kan.
William Mcketyre, the invincible, inimita-ble Bill Mcketyre, the well known boomer,

is conducting a real estate enterprise at Arkansas Pass, Tex. The climate there does not agree with him and his health is not Rev. Philip E. Holp, known as the Tal-

much more than state wide, has a splendid church in Chicago and is the religious editor of the Chicago Post. Rev. S. G. Updyke, well known as prezcher

and educator, is pastor of the Bethany Con-gregational church in Minneapolis, Rev. Dan F. Bradley, formerly president of Yankton college, is paster of the leading church of Grand Rapids, Mich., and was the trial of Rev. C. O. Brown.

NEWSPAPER MEN. Then there's the newspaper fellows: Sem Clover, manager Chicago Post; E. W. Cald-well, manager Sioux City Journal; Ralph Wheelock, northwestern editor and general otility man on the Minneapolis Journal; John Smith, the versatile and prolific special writer on the Chicago Record; Fred Hayden Carruth, in charge of the facecia department of the great Harper's publication. J. C. McMania of the Pierre Free Press

and last territorial auditor, is publishing a daily paper in Pittsburg, Kan., and is suc

W. H. Kepbert, newspaper man and artist at Miller and Pierre, is at Knoxville, Tenn., where he has quite recovered from serious enjuries received in the big fire last spring. Junius C. Channon, so many years the able steersman of the Huronite, is editing a paper at Marshaltown, Ia.

Edward N. Brann, prominent as a news-paper man of the early days at Ordway and

Watertown, is editor of the West Superior

THE LITERARY SUCCESSES. Hamlin Gariand, whose writings are in demand in every standard publication in the country, has established a home with his parents at West Salem, Lacrosse county, Wis., but he travels much and spends much time in Washington and Poston. Lester Ketchum, a Yankton boy, is in

Chicago where he is successful as a special writer of sketches and short stories. Ex-Governor Ordway has given up his dream of representing North Dakota in the United States senate and is living quietly

Ex-Governor Gil Pierce is publishing the magazine "What To Eat" in Minneapolis. Ex-Governor Burbank is living quietly in Indiana. He still has large interests in South

Dakota near Springfield. Ex-Governor John L. Pennington is en-gaged in business at Knoxville, Tenn. D. W. Diggs, the Milbank banker and politician, whose undertakings resulted so dis-astrously, is in the real estate business in

William Walter Taylor is succeeding in a small bicycle manufactory in Chicago.

Plans for a Golden Jubile,e SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 14.—(Special.) -Measures are being taken to make the parade of the Golden Jubilee, celebrating the discovery of gold in California, the finest pageant even seen on this coast. Prizes will there will be a liberal representation of cow-boys, Mexican vaqueres. Indians and pros-pectors. Probably the most interesting feat-ure to the younger generation will be a re-production of an old emigrant train, with pectors. From the younger generation will be a reproduction of an old emigrant train, with actual "prairie schooners" used by the pioneers, and with real Indians who formerly harassed the emigrants and attacked them when they were careless or weak in numbers, when they were careless or weak in numbers, another feature of the parade that will complete the control of the parade that will complete the control of the parade that will complete the control of the convention at the control of the parade that will complete the control of the convention at the control of t Another feature of the parade that will com-mend it, especially to tourists, is the Chinese division. The Orientals will turn out in full force, and they promise to furnish a spectacle greater than has ever been seen here on a nent federal and state offices.

DAKOTANS WHO HAVE MOVED or on the barkentine Katle Flickinger, now decreed weighed \$10 pounds, being a very fat has announced his determination to buy loading for that port. Mr. Wolf is an old oilt buok. Its antiers were exceedingly fine, being a very fat all his supplies at Saratoga provided the merchants give him reasonable figures. years in this country, arranging a commercial agency, whereby he hopes to materially increase the trade emong the islands and the United States. He is sanguine over the re-sult, as he has enlisted some of the strongest oncerns in the United States in the matter, and a large trade is expected.

> GREAT BEET SIGAR FACTORY. Mammoth Factory to Be Built by the

Oxnards in Chilfornia.
It is said that the best sugar instory that s to be erected by the Oxnards at Hueneme. Cal., will be the largest biet sugar factory in the world now in operation, and it will only be exceeded in size by the factory which Claus Spreckels is putting up at Salluss. In Monterey county. Five mammoth brick immediately erected, says the Los Augeles Times, all to be of the best fireproof construction, with all foors of concrete and fron, and roof trusees of steel, covered with galwho have attained emisence elsewhere, ho vanized from The main building is to be says. Hop. M. J. Gordon, who acquired a 400x130 feet, three stories in height. It will wide reputation as a criminal lawyer at contain 182 from columns inside and seventy-In addition to this there will be a warehouse are to be provided two mammoth upright

> lngs and kilns will be borne by the concrete piers, without granite caps, some of the piers having to sustain a load of 250 to 300 tons each. The contracts call for the completion of the buildings inside of six months, and Contractor Leonhardt will have a force of 200 to 500 men employed. He has already begun the excavation with a small force of earns and men which will be immediately einforced by as many men as can be lowded on

kilns, with a capacity of 360 tons of lime rock at each charge, and four rotary kilns

for reburning the lime that has been once used, by a special process controlled by the

The Southern Pacific company has begun work on the construction of the four miles of track to connect the factory with the sta-tion of Montaive and a pile-driver is at work on the brige crossing the Santa Clara river. The plan of the switches and tracks to propresident of the Montana Agricultural college.

PROMINENT AT THE BAR.

Curt H. Winsor, the eminent Sloux Falls lawyer and brilliant raconteur, is making fame, friends and wealth in practice in New York City.

York City. B. Melville of Huron, both lawyers of exceptional ability and both members of the senate of 1891, where as republicant that immediate enlargement to 2,000 tons daily 250 tons each; Lehi, Utah, 300 tons and Eddy, N. M., 200 tons.
All the machinery of the Hueneme factory

in the days of the statehood and division manufacture and adapted to the most improved processes. The most notable of re-cent improvements is in the extraction of all the sugar from the molasses, so tha practically no particle of saccuarine matter is wasted, and in the use of the lime over and over again by reburning. An interesting feature of the plant is an immense ice-making machine of 200 tons daily capacity. dispose of the waste and refuse of the fac-tory a pipe line or sewer, four miles long, will be built to the ocean. The beets will be delivered direct from the wagons to the slicing machines by an ingenious automatic

A conception of the magnitude of the works may be formed from the estimate that the machinery and steel beams and columns will amount to 5,000 carloads and some of the parts are of such extraordinary dimen-sions and weight that special cars must be built to transport them from the cast. The volume of concrete in the foundations is estimated at over 200,000 cubic feet, in addition to the side walls, some of which are expected to be formed of the same material. It is said that some southern California seet sugar factory in Ventura county, seven niles from the location chosen by the Oxis to which some 15 000 sore

EX-GOVERNOR CHURCH'S DEATH.

Particulars of the Last Hours Alaska and a Former Dakotan. Louis K. Church, formerly governor of Dakota territory, died in Juneau, Alaska, in mage of the west, who began his ministerial the Sisters' hospital November 25 of pneu-career at Plankinton and made a reputation monia, and was buried last Sunday at his home in Everett, Wash. Regarding the manher of his death and something of his public

career the Seattle Post Intelligencer says: He left his bome in Everett to go to Juneau on the steamer City of Topeka, sailing from here November 20. Accompanying him was Joseph T. Gilbert, a capitalist of Milwaukee. Mr. Church went north. The first day out the lawyer was taken ill and he suffered without medical attendance until Fort Wrangel was reached. There a physician was summoned and he administered remedies affording temporary relief. When the steamer reached Juneau Mr. Church was taken at nce to the Sisters' hospital. By word reeived here last Sunday on the steamer City of Seattle he was believed to be improving and the arrival of his body last night, stiff in death, on the steamer Corona was a great

shock to the family, He leaves a wife and nine children, the youngest of whom is 6 years of age and the oldest about 29 years. Thomas J. Church, the oldest son, has an advertising and publishing agency in this city. L. K. Church, jr., the next oldest, has been studying law with his father in Everett. The other children are under age. In that city the family has a pleasant home now desolated by grief. Mr. Church leaves considerable property in Everett and the state of Dakota. His life

was well insured. Louis Kossuth Church has been all his life an active and successful politician, the climax in his career being his installation February 16, 1887, as governor of Dakota ter-He was known as a Jefferson democrat and was always a warm admirer and follower of Grover Cleveland.

He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Christmas day, 1846. His father was Judge Rodney S. Church, who died in 1871 after a number of years on the bench in Brooklyn. Young Church followed the lead of forther in his choice of a profession. He finished his education in the Columbia law college and was admitted to practice in New York City. He identified himself with the democratic party and in 1882 was elected a delegate from New York to the gtate legisla-ture, remaining there in 1883, 1884 and 1885. He was a Cleveland reformer and, with will live in Albany this winter and Theodore Rossevek, was active in bringing to purchase homes in Linn county. about municipal reforms.

In 1885 he was mentioned for the office of secretary of state and also for congress from the First congressional district in New York. But Cleveland desired him to take a judicibl position to the west and in conformity with that wish Mr. Church accepted an appointment as associate judge of the supreme court in the Fifth judicial district of Dakota territory. He served until December 1886, when he was appointed by Cleveland serritorial governor and assumed the duties of the office February 16, 1887. With the coming of the new administration in 1889 be resigned and removed from Bismirck, the be offered for the most artistic floats and every effort will be made to give a realistic history of the state. All survivors of pioneer days will have places in the procession and there will be a liberal representation of cowboys, Mexican vaqueros, Indians and pros.

Killed a Huge Deer.

SOUTH DAKOTA NEWS.

New South Dukota Corporations.

PIENRE, Dec. 14.—(Special.)—Articles of Organization have been filed for the Hardin and Gold Mining company, at Dead-ore her, a genuine Kansas product. New South Dakota Corporations. PIENRE, Dec. 14,-(Special.)-Articles of rators, R. L. Moreness, James DeLaney, La-layette Briggs R. T. Dabney, Morris Kohn, James Reddick, Albert Brown, George M. Visner, Chicago; Charles S. Hardin, Dead-tood. For the Meyers Manufacturing com-any, at Rowdie, Reddick, and Reddick and pany, at Bowdle, with a capital of \$6,000; in-terporators, Herbert D. Meyers, A. F. Leair, and A. L. Yeaton. For the G. L. Wood farm Morigage company, at Milbank, with a C. A. Wo I J. C. Wood, J. C. Elliot and F. B. Roberts. For the Grant County Abstract company, at Milbank, with a capital of \$5,000; incorporators G L Wood, J. C. Wood, G. A. Wood, F. B. Roberts and J. C. Elliot, Fir the Glenn Creamery association, at Glenn, Jerauld county, with a capital of \$5,000. 000; Charles Gabler, Patten, president; H. A. Frick, Logan, secretary,

Compliments for Commissioners RAPID CITY, S. D., Dec. 14 .- (Special.)-500x100 feet, a power house 250x20 feet, a In the report of the grand jury of Pen-commodious office and laboratory building nington county the present county commisnington county the present county commisslopers were complimented on the manner in which they have cut down the running and then the railroad car. excenses of the county. The expense for the part year has been but \$33,904.44 statement that he had a letter from Senator against \$61,660.82 in the year 1894. The Heitfeld approving the plan of forcing the statement that he had a letter from Senator against \$61,660.82 in the year 1894. urer for his collecting \$55,262.78 taxes since the first of inst January, which is the largest amount collected in the same length of time in the history of the county. The finances of the county are reported in excellent condition.

Cheese Factory Doing Well. HURON, B. D., Dec. 14.-(Special.)-

ring the past season the Clo-r Hill cheese factory, located in cresa township, made over forty tone Cheese. Tais is an increase of about fiftons over last year's output. The en-product was sold at good prices, and ly to merchants and dealers near home Pratern commission men were anxious to se-ure the output, offering to contract for it is atvence at prices above that paid for east-ern-made cheese. The managers expect to large and improve the plant for the coming season and thereby increase the output for 1888. Mr. Holmook is now in New York state, but will return early in the spring.

Exterminating the Jack Habbits. HOWARD, S. D., Dec. 14 .- (Special.) -- Som ixty or seventy young men of Howard enraged in a grand jack rabbit hunt today. The party is equally divided and each side organized under the command of a keen sportsman. They covered the country and endeavored to round up the entire rabbit crop. The losing side is to give an oyster supper and half Thursday evening. ball Thursday evening

Takes the Strychnine Route. HURON, S. D., Dec. 14.—(Special Tele gram.)-The lifeless body of Fred Schwab, a prosperous farmer living south of Wessingon, just over the line in Hand county, was found by his neighbors in his home Sunday. He had committed suicide by taking strychnine while in a fit of despondency occasioned by real and imaginary troubles.

Held for Assault. MILLER, S. D., Dec. 14.—(Special Telegram.)-Thomas Mertin was today held in \$500 bonds for assault upon a farmer named Himseley with intent to kill.
Proceedings have been started against Jobo Marsden, charged with violati state law in taking orders for goods for a Chicago house.

LEAD, S. D., Dec. 14 .- (Special.)-An old colored man named Joe Davis, who is an old timer in the Hills and a well known character, wandered away from the county hospital and froze both bands and one foo capitalis's ecotemplate erecting another so badly that they had to be amoutated He has since died from the effects.

Family Prozen.

Yankton Gazette: This writer has spent twenty winters on the big orairie. Fifteen of them have been mild. The grandest cli-mate on earth. shows the republican majority in the late judicial election in this state to be an even 3,000. The populist editors are still

trying to explain how this happened. Sioux Falls Argus-Leader: Brother H. L. Loucks is still training his guns on the fu-The middle-of-the-roaders ar saying amen and the office-bungry is saying what the captain did in Pinafore. Aberdeen News: The announcement i made that ex-Judge Plowman of the Hills has decided to renounce politics and popuinterested in mines near Juneau. It was on lism at one and the same time. This is legal business connected with the mines that not as rough on populism as might apnot as rough on populism as might ap-

> Yankton Press and Dakotan: South Dakota, with its wheat and corn, cattle, hogs and creameries, together with its mineral ing for the year now drawing to a clos as any state in the union when the num ber of its population is taken into consider ation. Another year equalty as fortunate will turn the tide of immigration this way and a score of beet sugar factories will follow. We must have more people in order to grow and cultivate sugar beets profit

Oregon News Notes The annual meeting of the State Teachers'

association which had been given up because of lack of funds will be held in Salem the latter part of the month. Four panthers were killed near Marshfield last week. Lester smith killed one, measuring seven and a half feet from tip to tip, or Daniels' creek, and John Enegran Catching creek, the largest of which meas-

The Lebanon Advance says that during the last two weeks G. W. Simpson of Albany has bought and shipped from Lebanon 15,000 pounds of dried prunes and apples. For the apples he paid 6 cents, and for the prunes

During the last two months Charles Hollo way has shipped from Brownsville to outside markets 1,150 turkeys, 650 chickens, seventyone geese and ninety-five ducks, making total of about 15,000 pounds of poultry shipped by Mr. Holloway alone. Three families of immigrants from Nebraska, B. R. Jordan and family, J. M. Henry

and family and Peter Peterson and family, arrived in Albany Monday night. There are about twenty people in the party. They will live in Albany this winter and expect While workmen were excavating a ditch in Elgin at the intersection of Front and C streets last week at a depth of two feet or

a little more they began to uncover human bones, and in a short time almost the entire skeleton was uncarthed. A few feet further

The bar association at Cheyenne has taken steps looking to the erection of a monument over the grave of the late Judge Conway. Prof. Knight of the State university reports having several good assays recently, principally from Uinta and Dig Horn counies, one of which ran 50 per cent lead and 122 ounces in gold.

Prof. W. C. Knight of the State university has obtained a number of specimens of rare birds, among them an Arctic three-leed woodpecker from the summit of the Eig Horn mountain and a Rufus ruby-throated

Reports of analysis of augar beets grown on the Laramie experiment farm this year, have been received from Washington. These show these beets to be asionishingly rich in sugar, all samples sent containing about 29 per cent of pure sugar.

a thousand head of sheep have been lost in the county in the past few years.

According to the Saratoga Sun, Mr. J. C.
Teller has just paid only \$1,000 to bis men working on Brush creek and to the men.

Its Allered Anxiety to Make a Showing E. I. Its Alleged Anxiety to Make a Showing E working on Brush creek and to the mer chants of Saratoga for supplies. Mr. Telle Enddenly Vanishes, determination to

HITCHCOCK EVADES THE ISSUE IN COURT

Fire and Police Commission Allows the Injunction Suit to Go by Default, Avolding Exposition of Circulation Figures.

Again has the publisher of the World-Her-ld wiggled out through a small hole, and ald wiggled out through a small hole, and cornivance with the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners escaped the certain defeat that awaited him if he undertook show in court the circulation of his pa-

would care to be in view of the wide-open split-up of the fusionists, with middle-of-The suit of The Bee Publishing company the-road populists focking by themselves. It is no self-denial for Mr. Lewis, but against the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners to restrain the board from advisrather shows his appreciation of the situaing saloon keepers and druggists to publish Spekane Spekesman-Review: History will their applications for licenses in the World-repeat itself in Alaska. The first movement Herald was up for hearing yesterday morning into Oregon and California was by sea, but before Judge Keysor. A temporary restrainn the end the overland routes brought in ing order is now in force.

the bulk of the immigration. Finally the railroad crept over the plains and through Attorney Hall in behalf of the police board withdrew the appearance of that body, but the mountain passes, and now the water routes are practically out of existence. The same story will be told of Alaska development. First the saddle, and then the wagon, presented a brief setting forth the position presented a brief setting forth the position of The Bee, affidavits to prove that the cir-culation of The Evening Bee by actual canvass has been found to be greater than that of the Morning World-Herald and Evening World-Herald combined and that numbers of druggists and saloon keepers desired to advertise in The Bee because it was the paper of the largest circulation in the county. The gist of the contention was that the board and the World Publishing company had entered into a conspiracy to intimidate the saloon keepers and force them to adver-Walla Walla Union: No marble column, however high its pinnacle, that may be

tise in the World-Heralds. Judge Keysor took the case under advisement and announced that he would render his decision this morning. By allowing the case to go by default, the publisher of enduring, or that would meet the wishes of the martyred dead, if it were possible to the World-Heraids has avoided the necessity of making a showing of the circulation of make it known, than that erected by Father of making Eells. Whitman college enlarged and placed his papers.

upon a solid foundation, with a permanent Prosperity comes quickest to the man whose liver is in good condition. DeWitt's would be the grandest monument to cherish Little Early Risers are famous little pills for consilpation, billiousness, indigestion and and perpetuate the memory of the murdered ell stomach and liver troubles.

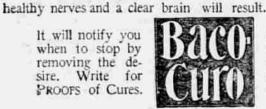
Capture Five Train Robbers. SILVER CITY, N. M., Dec. 14.-Wells would have lost her by croup hed I not invested twenty-five cents in a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs, colds Fargo Express company special officers and deputy United States marshals have capured in eastern Arizona five of the train rob. bers engaged in the attempted robbery of the Southern Pacific's "Sunset Fiver" at Stein's pass last Thursday night. They will be FRIDAY HARBOR, Wash., Dec. 14 .- Another party of Hollanders have arrived here brought to New Mexico for trial. The penaltrom lows to locate here with their families. for train robbery in this territory is death.

Tobacco

The pleasure of living is in living well not living ill. Throat, mouth and eyes are ruined by tobacco -the system is generally poisoned by it.

Don't Stop Tobacco SUDDENLY and rack the nerves. Use the tobacco you require and take BACO-CURO, (it gently weans). If you do this, strong,

It will notify you when to stop by removing the desire. Write for PROOFS of Cures.



It is the original Guarantee Remeav. (Money refunded if it fails to

50c or \$1 boxes, 3 boxes (guaranteed cure) \$2.50. If your druggist cannot get it, we will send it. Eureka Chemical and Manufacturing Co., La Crosse, Wis.

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Specialists from the Old Garfield Medical Institute, 356 State Street, Chicago, Established 22 Years-the Doctors Open a Permanent Branch Office, in the Paxton Block, Omaha Rooms 408.







All who call on the doctors before December 24th will receive medical services and surgical treatment FREE OF CHARGE-We make this offer in order to bring ourselves before the public to introduce our new method in treating all diseases.—Owing to so many not being able to get to see the doctors we extend the

free offer until December 24th.

### And Men Especially.

You have for some time suffered from a chronic lingering stiment. You are miserable and have failed to get more than temporary relief. Why up., at this time, decide to consult the most successful specialists in the Western States. It will cost you nothing except your time. Seeing is believing. Nothing succeeds like success.

Middle Aged Men

skeleton was unearthed. A few feet further on they discovered portions of another skeleton. From the shape of the skull found the remains are undoubtedly those of Indians, buried long before the whites settled there.

Wyoming News Notes.

A number of Cheyenne business men will go to Thermopolis in the spring to engage in business.

Young Man Be a Man We have made the most wanderful overy of the age for the treatment of nanhood, night, emission, losses while tool or urinating, impaired memory, med

holy, premature decilne of the manly powers, disorders arising from rulnous practice ers, disorders arising from rulnous practices of youth, rendering marriage unhappy and annually sweeping to an untimely grave thousands of victims.

FAILURES. When lesser skill fails don't despair, but consult the doctors. They have cured hundreds pronounced incurshle by other physicians. To this new hope or court of last record, you may yet become indebted for life, happiness and prespectly. What they did for me they can do for you, say the hundreds cured.

CATARRH.

Trade with New Caledonia.

ABERDEEN, Wash. Dec. 14.—Paul Eugene
Kolf. United States consul to Noumea, New Caledonia.

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Dec. 14.—Adam
There is a stretch of country on Bridger
All diseases of the throat and lungs fronted
With wonderful success by the doc ors own from the largest white tell deer ever that is alternately freezing and thawing and system. No specialists had greater success
This ad will be in the afternoon Bee regthat is supposed there is some poison in the in treating catairth and bronchial affections, utarly three times a week.

than the doctors. Their home treatments are used all over the United States and Canada. Patients who have been cured of various forms of catarrhal troubles are counted by the thousands. If you have any form of catarrhal trouble, don't wait a day, but go and take treatment.

DISEAS ES OF WOMEN

At the present day it is unusual to find At the present day it is unusual to find a woman in perfect health. A great many diseases are peculiar to the female sex. The pale and emanciated forms are due to some uterine trouble that should be corrected. The doctors give special attention to all diseases peculiar to women. That weakened, nervous condition can be cured. Don't dispair because others have failed to cure you, but consult the most successful specialists in the west.

NERVOUS DEBILITY

All who suffer and know not what the trouble is are especially invited to consult the doctors. Many are mistaken as to what their trouble is. You can have the opinion of the most successful specialists free of

charge
REJECTED-All cases rejected where
cure cannot be effected. Callers are told
honestly as to their condition and warned
against quacks and unexperienced preten-

ders.

GUARANTEPS TO CURE the following aliments: Goltre, epilepsy, fits, catarrh, nose throat, lungs, stomaco, boxeds, kidney, bladder sexual weakness, tost man-hood, emissions, nervous debility, insomnia, partial deafness, eczema, skin diseases, rheumatism, nerraliga, dyspepsia, all female irregularities, all genito-urinary troubles, ches. YOU ARE INVITED TO INVESTIGATE

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Fashions of the holidays, Christmas decorations, Christmas favors, poems, dinners and other good things.

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