## MUFFS....



From now till the 25th of this month the thought which will be in the minds of nearly every one Lady Randolph Churchill, Mrs. Ronis, "What can I give S-and-So for a Christmas gift?" We would suggest a Fur Muff as one of the good things. Gentlemen can rely on getting here the kind of Muffs | York and Mrs. A. A. Blow of Denver who rooms. We finally signed our names in the try, in a fight five miles northwest of Cer-

which ladies appreciate. Ladies know we sell only the best.

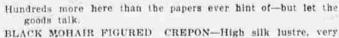
Very finest Electric Scal Muffs, new size-price \$4.00. Very best Nutria Beaver Muffs at \$4.00. Best grade of Monkey Fur Muffs at \$4.00. Best Black Marten Muffa at \$5.00. Very best natural brown Marten at \$7.50.

Children's white Fur Sets at \$2.90, \$2.50 and \$4.00. Probably the lady whom you may wish to make the gift may have a muff. In that case we would suggest a Fur Box. We have a large and choice assortment of fine furs.

Then, again, Petticoats make nice presents. In this line we carry a stock second to no one, from the useful sateen to the dainty silk.



### **Black Dress Goods**



latest designs-\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25. BLACK SILK CREPON-Silk and wool, in large variety of handsome designs-\$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 a yard. BLACK HERRINGBONE CHEVIOT-Invisible striped cheviot ef-

fect, stripe about one-half inch wide-\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, BLACK ENGLISH KERSEY-Very stylish fabric for tailor suits; can be made without a lining-\$2.00. BLACK SCOTCH CHEVIOTS-The correct fabric for skirts, rough

to the surface of Wingate hill, west of here.

Force of the Explosion.

The force of the explosion was such that

The other Finn escaped up through an

Dave Lewis was working with Howell

do to crawl through the fallen timbers which

blocked all egress. Immediately after the

ferent levels, shouting as loud as he could:

Look out for the black damp and get out for

thirty men escaped by this means, many of

them being hoisted up by ropes. Rees Mer;

edith, a son of Howell Meredith, descended

the incline from near the company's store

and office about two hours after the explo-

sion with several other men. They could

only go a distance of half a mile when their

passage was checked with black damp, whi h

is air from which all oxygen has been

burned, strongly charged with carbonic acid

gas, aided by the brave Welshmen.

len and Dr. Rummell of Tacoma.

timber shute on the hill.

Ever since the catastrophe Superintendent

of men have been pulled up through the tim-

ber chute near the summit of Wingate hill

were picked up from six of the levels near

the water level. Three more have been res-

cued up through the inclined tramway.

All of them are badly blackened and burned

company's hospital and are wrapped in

Pitiful Scenes at Hospital.

children surround the building weeping.

Sadness fills the Meredith home.

consolations. It was customary to work 115

Several years ago an explosion of fire-

men lost their lives. Nobody, so far, blames

ber gangs are now at work replacing the

deranged timbers and incidentally rescuing

the imprisoned miners or taking out an oc-

and most of the black damp is being rapidly sucked out of the mine. They were not

Of Interest to South Dakotans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- (Special Tele-

ram.)-Congressman Gamble has recom-

ster, S. D., also Dr. K. Reicel at Milbank,

Inspector McLaughlin of South Dakota is

the secretary of the interior has reconsid-

garding charges filed against him. Orders

came time.

sended Dr. Carl F. Haist for a place on

stopped at all by the explosion.

knocked down John Ryan, so-called, a

Finn, who was working at the eighth cross-

cut 320 feet above the water level

helping the rescue party

your lives!"

in appearance, soft to the touch; very serviceable-\$1.00, \$1.25,

We shall be open evenings all the week one week before Christmas.

### AGENTS FOR FOSTER KID GLOVES AND McCALL'S PATTERNS. THOMPSON, BELDEN & Co.

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE DRY GOODS HOUSE IN OMAHA. Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, COR. 16TH AND DOUGLAS STS.

incline and carried to the hospital. There above the water level when the explosion were not many of these, but the search came and he lowered himself down a tim-

was continued until all hope of saving life | ber chute to rescue one of his sons, Daniel was at an end. Many Cases of Heroism.

Many cases of heroism on the part of the workers were brought to light. Men would which the explosion took place is about one continue until overcome by the gases. They would be carried to the air to revive and go down again. In one case a miner named Mcredith escaped to the pitmouth after the explosion. He had been working with his son and the boy did not come out with him. The father returned to look for the boy and he is now among the missing. His con was rescued alive. In a rough building belonging to the miners' association the blackened corpses were washed and identified. the shreds of clothing torn by the force of of the hill. These were all uninjured, but Lady Churchill immediately telegraphed the explosion and the personal effects of most of them left the mine at once without each were placed in a box and labeled. The limited amount of space in the building made it impossible to admit friends and relatives who wanted to ascertain their escape. Ryan, the Finn, had all he could identity to a certainty. None of the bodies

There was undoubtedly a number under the fallen rock and earth in different parts of the mine, but they will not be recovered for some time. Timbering and excavating are being carried on as rapidly as possible. All of the men killed, or nearly all, were smothered by the gases and damp, although some may have died more easily from the shock of the concussion, or from being blown against the walls of the tunnel. The cause of the explosion is a mystery to every one. Not even the minera rescued can give the slightest possible explanation. Only safety lamps of the Davie patterns are worn when at work. Should, however, one of the men haplessly open his lamp in an accumuation of the coal gas, the gas would suddenly ignite and explode. The only open light known was that from the small locomotive used to haul the cars in and out to the canyon on the main level. It is merely theorizing to say that this was the cause, although a mule driver, named James Conway, now lying wrapped in oil allk and fairly overed with a mixture of boiled lineeed oil

recovered were crushed.

shock on the main gangway. Conway was the first man to come out of the mine. His story was:

I was just about ready when Watt Jones and they are immediately taken to the called out: 'Let her go, Jim,' and all of a sudden I thought a ton of dynamite had burst, the force of the shock throwing me down and a flame of fire seemed to surround me. I crawled out through it on my hands and knees as well as I could until I reached the engine.

and lime juice, says he was caught in the

"'For God's sake pull out quickly," I begged, for I felt as though I was burning to death and I could hardly breathe. It did not take much urging, for the black-damp was already beginning to smother us and I was hauled out on the engine as near as I can remember."

Thomas Conway, a brother of the sufferer, was patiently tending him at the hospital. In this institution four unfortunates are stretched out on the beds, soaked with the mixture mentioned.

An old miner, George C. Taylor, who has had plenty of experience of this kind, is Meredith, with flowing tears, fears that not tendering his best service as nurse. Two only has she lost her husband, but her son of the injured men there besides Conway Daniel Meredith, who, although said to be are recognized as Kachiuga, a Pole, and saved, has not yet appeared across the ac Abraham Garlunt and another Hungarian, customed threshold. A crowd of sympathizwho cannot speak English. It would not ers are grouped around her, offering their matter if he could, as his face is covered, with just a hole left for him to breathe men, divided into three shifts, but the first, through. Dan Meredith, Dave Lewis, Sam- the morning shift, was the largest, uel Langwen and Daniel Hockyard were hauled out of the mine more or less burned damp occurred in this same mine and two or partly suffocated. Meredith, as soon as he heard his father. Howell Mcredith, had the company, as the explosion is regard, I as gone down after him, returned to the lower- an accident common to coal mining. Timmost crosscut, accompanied by Dave Lewis, in search of his father, but had to abandon the search temporarily because of his condi-

Howell Meredith was working considerably

## "A Little Spark May

Make Much Work."

The little "sparks" of bad blood lurking in the system should be quenched with Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's great blood purifier. It purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood of both sexes and all ages. Cures scrofula, salt rheum, dyspepsia, catarrh.



Three American Women Score a Triumph in herself amazingly erect, and even at our English Society.

THEY RIVE TO VICTORY ON THE MAINE

alds and Mrs. Blow of Denver Are Graciously Received

by Her Majesty.

were received by Queen Victoria as one royal private birthday book, womanly and grateful woman, discarding "The royal carriage conveyed us to the

The venerable queen received her Ameriequaled her own, in Windsor castle on They were invited-'commanded" the English say-to attend on her majesty. Sir Edward Fleetwood wrote to Lady Randolph Churchill, who had not been at Windsor castle since her widowhood: "The queen desires to hear everything about the Maine fund."

Lady Churchill by the prince of Wales, Much has visited again and again at Marlbersurprise was manifested in society that ough house, arriving and departing quite Mrs. Arthur Paget, who was quite prominent in raising subscriptions among Americans leads direct to the princers' rooms. In Mrs. for the equipment of the hospital ship Maine Ronald's little boudoir in her house in Cafor service in the South African war, was dogan place there are many photographs, the not included in the invitation. Lady personal gifts of the princess and prince, Churchill repaired to Windsor early in the the duke and duchess of Saxe Coburg, the afternoon of Monday and was driven to the duke and duchess of Connaught, Princess Philippines. castle. She was ushered into the queen's Louise and other royalties. private sitting room immediately on her ar-

sat beside her kiss the hand of England's sovereign, the made so sudden and unexpected a bid for at Vigan yesterday says escaped Spanish queen asked if she had any news of her social popularity. Last year she was unson, Winston Churchill, the World corre- known, although she accompanied Mrs. Ron- 3d inst. between his troops and Aguispondent who is a captive of the Boers, Lady Churchill replied that an effort was being made to secure his release. The queen, bid-mons. Although an American, recent years ding Lady Churchill arise, expressed the distribution and distribution and distribution. Stock of her life have been spent with her hus-ding Lady Churchill arise, expressed the distribution and distribution a

the queen. She asked the names of the leading work- keep her position in society. ers and desired Lady Churchill to describe the duties she expected to perform aboard the ship.

Lady Churchill replied fully, giving all the details At the end of half an hour the queen closed the interview by saying:

"The generous interest shown by American Meredith, working below. The son came out unharmed, but his father is still down in the mine and one of the rescue force soldiers touches me closely and I am gratesays he saw his dead body. The tunnel in ful for it. Yours has been one of the noblest works of charity amid many." The queen's eyes filled with tears as she and one-quarter miles in length on a water level under the southwest part of the town. referred to her "poor stricken soldiers." As Lady Churchill was about to withdraw There are several air chutes running up the queen said:

> "I may have a message to send you in a little while."

Sends for the American Women. The message came the same evening by the hand of Lord Dourne, who said the queen desired to receive Mrs. Ronalds old timber chute running up to the slope and Mrs. Blow the following morning at 11. Mrs. Ronalds and Mrs. Blow of the great honor in store for them. Both ladies were 130 guests were entertained in a characte

and Mrs. Blow, alighting at Windsor sta- numbers of the club personated well known tion, were met by a gorgeous state carriage statesmen and politicians; and participated explosion the foreman, Jonah Davis, gave and driven to the castle. The queen awaited in a Kentucky-Philadelphia election on their coming in her private sitting room, plans of the most exaggerated type. General She received them standing, leaning on the Boynton was unanimously voted out, but he ebony stick she has used for five years, called in the "army" and "navy" and was

the Maine fund. We remained standing throughout the interview, which lasted for by three members of the club, represent fifteen minutes. The queen wore deep ing Generals Lawton, MacArthur mourning. Her gown was of black silk, with a little Brussels lace for trimming.

across her shoulders. Her only ornaments were an old-fashioned plain oval-chasel locket worn at her neck and a large minature of Prince Albert which hung lower on her breast.

Davies and Foreman Jonah Davis have been "Lady Churchill, Mrs. Blow and I all fighting against the great odds of this deadly wore black gowns at the request of the queen, as did Princess Louise of Batten-Just at this moment, 8:45 p. m., a number berg and Lady Downe, who were in attendance upon the queen. The only ornament worn by our party was by me. It was a from a depth of several hundred feet. They little American flag of rubies, supphires and diamonds, sent me from America at the time of the Charing Cross bazar.

Victoria Seems Sad.

Charles Taylor of Wilkeson and Dr. Lough- They are clear and bright and innocent Senators Fairbanks, Quarles, McComas, liko a child's. The scenes at the hospital are pitiful, ceived us, but there was no tinge of pomp- scutatives Hull, Grosvenor, Bromwell, Allen Men whose clothing is almost burned from ousness or affectation about her bearing. Her of Mississippi, their bodies are laid out as fast as they every word, movement and expression told Dick, Cowherd,

their faces black and bleeding. Women and of heart. A crowd of voiceless men stand in front girl's. It is real plnk and white. Her Milwaukee. of the mouth of the incline, waiting to see hands, upon which there were but three who of their friends will be next brought rings, are most exquisitely shaped and of the Gridiron club was held and the followout alive. Occasionally a shapeless body a perfect waxen hue. The rings she wore ing officers were elected for 1900 comes up on the car. Rescue parties are were her marriage ring, much worn; a plain working both on the incline and at the old broad band of gold and a ruby ring, also

"What impressed me most about her maj-

## \*\*\*\* **Honest Words** From California Grape-Nuts.

"It seems to me I would have starved but trouble for a long time and the last few months been obliged to diet so carefully that I could use none of the starchy food, the Board of Exacmining surgeons at Web- like bread, potatoes, beans, etc., but Grape-Nuts and Postum Cereal Coffee have helped

"Our family buys Grape-Nuts a dozen here on business before the Interior depart- boxes at a time. One never tires of them. ment. It is stated at the Indian office that I have never seen a food that equalled Grape-Nuts/ Mrs. J. H. Cooper, Santa ered his determination to give Superin- Ana, Calif. (Wife of the Pastor of the endent Davis of the Flandreau (S. D.) Engregational Church.) (People never kota Indian s hool a personal hearing re- tire of Grape-Nuts, if they don't eat too much at a time. Stick to a limit of three for Davis' removal will probably be issued heaping tempoons and you will look for Nebraska, vice B. B. Gross, removed, and next week and his successor named at the ward to the meal as the lover does to a Frank A. Pease, at Paxton, Kieth county, tryst with his sweetheart.)

CAPTURE THE QUEEN'S FAVOR Mrs. Blow thinks her dignity is most impressive, because in spite of her shortness of stature and stoutness her majesty holds

> When Lady Churchill presented Mrs. Blow and myself the queen gave her hand to both of us to kiss a second time with an NATIVES ROUTED WITH SEVERE LOSS exquisite gesture. When we presented to her majesty the list of subscribers to the Maine fund she said: 'It gives me great pleasure to receive you and I thank you all again, as well as the other ladies of the committee, for your great exertions in a

noble cause." (Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) We then withdrew from the presence of the queen, walking backward, the queen blegram-Special Telegram.)-This is the bowing graceously to each of us in turn. By story of the three American women-Lady her special commands we were taken all Randolph Churchill, Mrs. Renalds of New over the castle, even through the private March's battalien of the Thirty-third infan-

her sovereign rights, receives her sisters. It station and we reached London again in Young obtained from escaped Spanish prisis told by the three women and presents a time for luncheon. We were, of course, denew phase in the character of the remark- lighted with our visit and can readily underable woman who rules over the British em- stand the potency of the charm that Que:n Aguinaldo, and encountered General del Victoria exercises over all persons who are brought into personal contact with her, can sisters, whose combined ages scarcely It can neither be described or exaggerated."

Anglo-American Circles Excited. There is the greatest excitement in Anglo-American circles over the presentation to the queen by Lady Randolph Churchill of Mrs. Ronalds and Mrs. Blow.

Mrs. Ronalds is one of the most popular women in society. She is a close personal The interview was really arranged for friend of the princess of Wales, whom she informally by the private staircase which

Curiously enough, Mrs. Ronalds was never Her majesty was sitting before a presented at court, so this private presentabright wood fire. The Viscountess Downe tion to the queen really marks an era in ment here received the following from Genher life. It is a very great social triumph. When Lady Randolph Churchill knelt to Every one is talking about Mrs. Blow, who come fairly well known to the smart mem-

Ronalds tried to keep the whole management in their hands, but by degrees they ter enemy." let other members take a working part. Mrs. Arthur Paget wanted to ask the duch-

ess of Connaught to present the flag to the ladies in the welfare of my poor stricken American ship, but Lady Randolph Churchill went one better and arranged to have it presented by the queen. Lady Rangoian Churchill has moved most in the matter and Mrs. Ronalds received the most substantial subscriptions.

### **EDITORS ENTERTAIN GUESTS** Washington Correspondents.

Gives Annual Dinner. night at the Arhington hotel, where about

highly gratified, for they had no reason to istic manner by the forty correspondents who Meredith at the time, but he managed to expect such a compliment from the queen of compose the famous organization. General except. Ryan the Finn had all be could England. On Tuesday Lady Churchill, Mrs. Ronalds an interesting burlcoque election in which

The Finns were quick to take advantage to me, "her majesty sank into her easy - The initiation of Mr. Rudolph Kaunman of the timber chute. Altogether come chair and listened with the greatest inter- of the Evening Star was made the text for the timber chute. The candidate appeared as 'Aguinaldo," running for safety and pursued Wheeler, "Aguinaldo" was captured by these three "officers" and then "General "She wore a shawl of most exquisite work Otis," another member of the club, stalked in with military pomp and, after some con versation, received the report of the officers each claiming to have captured the Filipino chief. After the capture he cabled General Corbin that the "army under my command presents the nation as a Christmas gift, "Aguinaldo." "General Otis" was presented

with a "house" for his great victory. Another incident was the reading of alleged dispatch from South Africa detailing a great victory which the English had achieved over the Beers. This was followed by a number of British soldiers running the whole length of the room, pursued in a lefsurely manner by "Oom Paul Kruger," who cracked his whip in great glee. There "The queen appeared to be very sad. There were many other features sandwiched in was a pathetic tone in her sweet voice, which with bright and witty speeches, making the of Carbonado, Dr. Johnson of Fairfax, Dr. eyes are far from being dimmed by age. Among the prominent guests present were

cloths soaked in linseed oil by Dr. Justwart still has a marvelously clear ring. Her entire evening one of thorough enjoyment. Clark of Wyoming, Elkins, Beveridge, Har-"She was beautifully dignified as she re- ris, Spooner, Hanna and Wolcott; Repre-Pearce, Cushman, Eddy, Dolliver and Kahn, Major arrive, their eyebrows and bair singed and of the most womanly kindness and sof ness General Leonard Wood, William R. Merriam, director of census, Charles G. Dawes, comp-"Her complexion is as beautiful as a troller of the currency, and Henry C. Payne,

In the afternoon the annual meeting

President, Henry L. West of the Washingon Post; vice president, Arthur W. Dunn the Associated Press; secretary, Richard L Fearn, New York Tribune; treasurer, George Walker; executive committee-Louis A olidge, Boston Journal: O. O. Stealey Louisville Courier-Journal, and R. M. Larner, Charleston News and Courier. R. I. O'Brien of the Boston Transcript was elected

Before the annual meeting Mayor Smyth. Hemphill and Messra, Kauff-Hill of Charleston and met the officers of the club extended an invitation to the organization to visit their city at an early date. The matter was presented to the club in session and it was unantmously decided to ac ept the invitation. It is expected that this outh Carolina pilgrimage will take place bout the last week in December.

Detroit Remains Off Colombia. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-The cruiser Deroll has sailed from Colon for Santa Mart. a point on the coast of Colombia, about fift; Grape-Nuts. 1 have had stomach miles east of Carrbagena. Notwithstanding the reassuring report received a few days ago from Commander Hemphill as to the termination in the revolution in Colombia has been concluded that 'be situation in the eastern part of the country is so threat ning as to demand the presence of an Amermn war ship to look after out interest n that section, hence this movement by the

> Pertaining to Postmasters. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-Joseph N. Fuller was today ap-| vice W. F. Resser, resigned.

Insurgent Leader Killed in Hot Engagement private audience she was every buch a with Major March's Battalion.

Otis Cables the Uprising in Negros is a' Small Affair-Troops in Pursuit of Disaffected Party.

MANILA, Dec. 9, 6:15 p. m.-General Gregorio del Pilar, commanding Aguinaldo's bodyguard, was killed by Major Fayton vantes, December 3.

According to reports, which General oners at Vigan several days ago, Major March left the coast, where he was pursuing Pilar on a fortified trail. They fought for four hours, during which time seventy Fillpinus were killed or injured. The American loss was one man killed and six wounded. The Spaniards report that Major March is still pursuing the insurgents. Del Pilar was

one of the leaders of the present and of another Spanish revolution. He was a mere youth and was reported to have graduated at a European university. Prof. Schurman met him as a member of the first peace commission and rated him as remarkably clever. The Americans have occupied Bangued, away province of Abra. General Grant's expediion has visited Orani and several western the towns, meeting small bands. He killed several of the rebels and captured a considerable quantity of munitions of war. Bishop Henry C. Potter of New York has arrived here on a brief visit to study the

Refugees Report a Fight. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The War depart-

eral Otis: "MANILA, Dec. 9 .- Dispatch from Young prisoners report four hours' engagement on hope that the effort would be successful, adding that she greatly admired his bravery.

"I have just had his brilliant account of the the Kitchener campaign read to me," said the greatly well known to the gueen.

"I have just had his brilliant account of the honorary secretary of the the Mitchener campaign read to me," said the greatly well known to the smart members battallon. Twenty-fourth, out of reach north but of reach north battallon. Twenty-fourth, out of reach north battallon. battalion, Twenty-fourth, out of reach north She then beckened Lady Churchill to sit bosside her and inquired minutely about the and always well dressed, but people are curricus to see whether she will obtain or She asked the names of the leading work—

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It is probable that the troops which eninsurgent leader's rear. General Otis also cables as follows regard-

suit of disaffected party; Hughes In mountains Panay enroute to Capiz.'

SURGEON RAFTER'S PAY STOPPED. Famous Gridiron Club, Composed of Result of the Investigation of the

Troopship Tartar Complaints. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- One of the results of the investigations made in the WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The December dinner of the Oridiron club was given tocase of the troopship Tartar is the stopsurgeon Twentieth Kansas volunteers. This ction was taken at the request of Ceneral Shafter and was seconded by Secretary Root. General Shafter, who has direction of the inquiry, suggested that the pay in Sur gcon Rafter's case be suspended until certain accounts for the provisioning of sick soldiers on board the transport are settled In a protest, which Major Rafter has filed with the War department, he represents that he is not responsible for the conditions which prevailed on the Tartar.

Cavalryman Drowned in Cuba. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- General Brooke eports the death of Private William H. Haris. Troop D. Tenth cavalry, who drowned at Mayari, Santiago, November 29

ROBERTS MAKES A SENSATION

Denounces One of the Gentile Delegation from Utab as a Swindler \_Testimony Admitted.

WASHINGTON Dec. n .- At the afternoon session of the Roberts investigating committee Roberts created a sensation by deouncing A. T. Schroeder, one of the gentile lelegation from Utah. Schroeder was about to address the committee when Roberts, waving his hand in protest, said:

"I object. I object to this witness if he comes here as an attorney. I object to him as a witness on the ground that he is unworthy of confidence and because he is a common swindler. And I propose to establish by the records of the supreme court of Utah that he is utterly unworthy of belief." After some explanations Schroeder was

ermitted to proceed. Schroeder declared that it could be esablished that Roberts now is maintaining he status of a polygamist; that children had been born recently to his polygamous wives, among them being twins born to Celia Dibble Roberts on August 11, 1897. 1 could also be shown, he said, that he had been holding out Dr. Maggie Shippe Roberts as a wife, while he had been living with a lawful wife in the person of Louisa Smith

opportunity to present authorities, the pubnext Tuesday morning.

Causes Many Promotions.

Roberts . These statements, Mr. Schroeder | and Colonel G. S. Carpenter, Eighteenth insaid, could be established by witnesses in fantry, as brigadier generals of regulars, After Mr. Roberts had demanded from the Colonel Charles Miner. Sixth infantry, to ommittee a ruling on his demurrer and an be colonel of that regiment, and Lieutenant Colonel J. M. J. Sanno, Fourth inthe hearings was adjourned until 10 o'clock fantry, to be colonel of the Eighteenth infantry. Other promotions will result from the lower grades and Majors Charles L. Davis, Eleventh infantry, and Frank B. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.- The appointment | Baldwin, Third infantry, will be made lieu-Colonel E. R. Kellogg, Sixth infantry, tenant colonels,



When others fall, remember that at the State Electro-Medical Institute is where sick and afflicted can receive successful treatment in the future as they have in the past.

Some doctors fall because of treating the wrong disease; others from not know
ing the right treatment. NO MISTAKES, NO FAILURES IN ANY CASE TAKEN.

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Guarantees a Perfect Cure Are the Following:

rhoea, dysentery, inflammation and al nervous and reflex disorders; rheumatism.

LUNGS Consumption in the first and second stages, hemorrhages, chronic bronchitis, dry or loose cough, pains in chest, difficult breathing, acute and chronic asthma, hepitization, etc., positively cured by our combined electro-medical treatment. gaged Aguinaldo's guard are Hare's com-mand, as he was reported to be close in the lng at base of brain, loss of memory, diz ness, softening of the brain, tumors and c zemas of scalp.

General Otis also cables as follows regarding the revolt in Negros:

"Information received that Negros revolt of minor importance: Byrnes in rapid purtons and fatty heart, dropsy and rheumatism of the heart, languid circulation, etc. KINEYS Inflammation of the kidneys, Bright's disease, diabetes, congestion of the kidneys, uraemia, grayel stone, all selentifically and successfully treated by our combined electro-medical treatment.

| SEASES OF NEGUON | Fistula and piles (hemorrholds), internal or protruding, litching, excortation, etc., post-tively cured without the loss of knife.

| ALL DISEASES OF WOMEN most successfully treated and promptly cured by this Combined Electro-Medical Treatment.

BLADDER Inflammation, cystitis, cysterrhoea, catarrh of the bladder. These distressing diseases invariably yield to our system of combined treatment.

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## OPEN LETTER

to the Douglas County Association of Retail Druggists commonly known as the OMAHA DRUG TRUST.

Trust Price.

Trust Price. 25c Allcock's Porous Plasters...12c \$1.00 Ayers' Cherry Pestoral ..... 75c 25c Ayers' Pills ......20c \$1.00 Austin's Dandruff Cure......90c 50c Birney's Catarrh Pawder .... 40c 50c Genuine Catarrh Cure ..... 40c 35c Castoria ...... 25c \$1.00 Listerine (Lambert's) ........75: Benzo Lyptol ................60c \$1.00 Paine's Celery Compound ... 75c \$1.00 Hood's Sarsaparilla .... .... 75c

\$1.00 Horsford's Acid Phosphates.. 80c

50c Horsford's Acid Phosphates. 40c

### Gentlemen:

Having thoroughly investigated the workings of your so-called "Drug Trust," and becoming satisfied of its unjustness towards the purchasing classes, and believing it will work a hardship upon a class of people who are unfortunate enough to be compelled to purchase the line of gords which come under your pressure, we hereby desire to tender our resignation as members of you association, and beg leave to submit the following schedule of prices which will b in force at our place of business-222 South 16th street-as long as WE and not the aforesaid Drug Trust are conducting the Yours respectfully

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