Reclamation Service Will Not Rush Irrigation Projects.

NEW FIELD IN WASHINGTON

Not Rated as an Arid State, the Officials Had to Do an Immense Amount of the Preliminary Work.

ington, July 30 .- It is fair to conclude, figure, July 20.—It is fair to conclude, from information given out by the Re-clamation Office, that the Government will not undertake the construction of any trrigation project in Eastern Wash-ington before next Summer. No such of-ficial announcement is made, but that is the natural and the only conclusion that can be drawn. It is not to be inferred, however, that the Government will begin construction work next Summer, although that seems now to be quite probable, and

it is what the Reclamation Service is anxious to do, if circumstances justify. Washington suffers, for one thing, be-cause, in times past, it was not rated as an arid land state, and no attention was paid to the study of its water resources. The consequence has been that when the The consequence has been that when the Government began the construction of big irrigation works. It knew nothing of the situation in Washington, and naturally turned to states and territories which

were familiar ground.

In Washington the work had to begin at the bottom; streams had to be measured, arid lands to be surveyed, and a general study had to be made of irrigageneral study had to be made of irriga-tion possibilities everywhere where it was supposed irrigation could be carried on. True, there was some private irrigation, but that was no guide whatever to the Government; the Reclamation Service had to go in and find new fields, not already invaded or absorbed by private interests. There may or may not be justice in the criticisms of the Reclamation Ser-vice for its delay in getting to work in Washington. To measure the streams, locate reservoir sites, survey and map

Had the Reclamation Service rushed in, built a project at some point, and that project had subsequently proven a failure, because some vital point had been overlooked in construction, there would have been endless criticism and denunciation of the service. Had some project been hastily constructed and subsequently constructed the Chicago lad guilty.

Because he had given testimost convicted the Chicago lad guilty.

would build this or that project, and have in this manner induced settlers to make entries on desert lands that will prob-entries on desert lands that will prob-ably not be reciaimed for a dozen years

has steeped aside to give the Government full swing in Yakima Valley has had a good effect, and there is every reason to believe that a part of the Recismation fund will be expended next Summer in building storage works and high line canals which will materially increase the canals, which will materially increase the irrigable area along the Yakima and its tributaries. At the same time reports from the Okanogan country seem to indicate the feasibility of that little 10,000 acre project, though there is still some question if those lands can afford to pay 255 an acre for water, the present estimated cost.

arted cost. Irrigation in the Okanogan country will was agreed upon at 2 o'clock this morn-tinched, leaving 7200 acres to pay the en-tire cost of a Government project, at the rate of \$35 an acre. The people inter-ested in the Okanogan project insist that they can pay this much for water; re-clamation officials rather question it. However, investigations are to be con-However, investigations are to be conough the Summer, with a view g a definite and final conclusion

regarding the project.

In view of the fact that Washington has contributed about \$3,000.000 to the re-clamation fund, it is but just that a part of this sum at least should be expended in the eastern part of the state. The Reclamation Service recognizes and admits this, but does not feel justified in expending a cent for construction until it is sure the project will first be feasible, and, secondly, will be a financial success.

The Palouse project is no longer considered an immediate possibility, because of its excessive cost. of its excessive cost.

MISNAMED FISHES

Due to Ignorance of Early English Colonists.

The fishes of the United States are oddly misnamed, according to Dr. Theodore Gill, co-operative worker with the Bureau of Fisheries. Dr. Gill says: The known fishes of England are few, and the early colonists knew few even of them. The newcomers were astounded at the abundance of the fishes about their new home. To these numeorus fishes they transferred names of English species with which they were more or less familiar. On account of the greater number of species common to the two countries, those who came from old England to New England were not very far astray, but

"Among the most common of the English fishes are the cod, perch, hass and trout. The immigrants to Massa-chusetts applied these names to fishes of the same genera as the originals, but mostly of different species. Perch has been used in this country as a name for very different sorts of fishes. In England the name is specifically applied to a well-known fresh water fish. The immigrants to New England found.

Interestigating Gold-Bearing Land.

Interestigating Gold-Bearing Land.

Ordinances will be passed for protection of the bidge across the Cleaquater and the morals of West Seaside and preventing livestock at large. Mayor Moore appointed as a committee to construction of the bridge had been as the first the construction of the bridge had been awarded to Erickson & Peterson.

Interestigating Gold-Bearing Land. The immigrants to New England found fish almost undistinguishable from and gave it the same name. Others

common only along the Southern coast. A related species, though of a different genus, was found by the new settlers of Massachusetts and New York, and quite properly called bass or striped bass. There are, by the way, several quite properly called bass or striped bass. There are, by the way, several cial.)—The building permits lesued since January 1 figure up a total of \$150,000.

to the name, but which, oddly enough, have been given the names of other fish, as, for instance, the white perch. All others are quite remote from the true bass—even the so-called black

Trout is another of the English

names variously misapplied. In the old country it is given to a single species generally distributed through the is-land in clear, cold streams. The Pli-grims found in similar streams in Massgrims found in similar streams in Mass-achusetts a fish somewhat like it, and called it by the same name, although is Irank Walton had been among them he might have told them it was not a trout, but a char. Others found in Maine landlocked salmon, and in variour large lakes another good-sized salmonid, and applied to them also the name of trout. Settlers in troutiess Southern states, bound to give the name to some fish, gave it to the kind generally known as black bass. Along the Southern coast, too, the name trout, or sea trout, was given to en-tirely different kinds of fishes. When the Americans reached the California coast they found certain fishes of a peculiar family, not at all like trout in shape of fine, but spotted, and these they have also called trout. Still an-

still bears the name "But this is not all, or the worst. These odd names are not only widely scattered: they accumulate. Cod and trout are given to the same fish along the Pacific Coast. Another fish the Pacific Coast. Another fish is called rock cod about Puget Sound, and rock trout and sea trout at San Fran-

VOUNG BURGLAR NOW CON-FESSES TO TWENTY RAIDS.

Lester Richardson, 19 Years Old, Has Been Living High in Seattle From Thefts.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 30 .- (Special.)-Lester Richardson, the 19-year-old burgburglaries since he was arrested a few days ago, is the lad whose confession sent Richard J. Dufrane, the foster son of wealthy Chicago parents to the state penitentiary to serve a two years' sen-

of farmers, men who are now uneasy because of the delay.

The greatest mistake that has been made has been by those officials who have given assurance that the Government frequent burglaries and living like a

to come.

But there are two fields open to the Government in Eastern Washington, and the twain have been living a fast where work may be undertaken next life. But even after his arrest Dufrane year, Yakima Valley and the Okanogan refused to divulge the story of his Chicountry. It is not stated that either of cago connections until his attorney se-these projects will be built; that is not cured the information. He promptly nothese projects will be built; that either of cago connections that it is not knewn, and cannot be known for several months to come. But indications now point to favorable action on both projects.

The fact that the State of Washington

and was taken in chains to the penteu-tiary a week ago.

Now the lad who led him astray and secured his own liberty by betraying him. is acknowledging a degree of guilt greater than that of Dufrane.

MRS. SHUPE KILLED DOUGLAS Jury Says Voluntary Manslaughter and Recommends Mercy.

BOISE, Idaho, July 30.—(Special.)—The trial of Mrs. Chddle M. Shupe, charged with having murdered Arthur Douglas at her home in Montpeller the night of July ahale, and by storage and the utilization of every bit of available flood water, only enough can be controlled to reclaim 18,990 acres. Of this area 2800 acres are now un. a recommendation to the courf for mercy. was agreed upon at 2 o'clock this morn-

to room, but continued to pay nightly visits to the defendant's home. She frequently implored him to bring his effects back to her house. He repeatefly promised her he would but failed to keep his

On the night of July 1 Douglas went o the defendant's home and told here to the defendant's home and told her be did not intend to live with her any more. Then she shot him. She alleged he com-

Buying Supplies Farther South. SEATTLE, Wash., July 30 .- (Special.)

SEATTLE. Wash., July 30.—(Special.)—
Because there are no more supplies to
be had in Seattle the Alaska Central Railroad is now purchasing what it requires
in Portland and San Francisco.

This is the statement made by W. B.
Poland, general manager of the road, who
has just returned from the north. What
the purchase of building supplies means
is understood by the fact that the company has expended \$1,00,000 since the beeliming of the year and now has a monthginning of the year and now has a month-ly payroll of \$100,000. This is exclusive of the amount of supplies that is being pur-

The steamship Valencia, which was temporarily running out of Portland, will take 500 extra men and a shipment of horses and supplies from San Francisco tomorrow. That will give the Alaska Central a working force of 1700 men.

Bridge Over the Clearwater.

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 38 -- (Special.)-Erickson & Peterson, railroad contractors announce today that they will establish permanent offices and headquarters at Almota, half way distant between Lewiston and Riparia. They expect to have established their intermediate camps by tomorrow, when equipment will be rushed England were not very far astray, but as they or their successors wandered farther and farther they made many mistakes. A few examples will illustrate.

**Co. expects to increase its force of engineers, so that the contractors will not be delayed in the work.

a fish almost undistinguishable from it, and gave it the same name. Others gave it to fishes having no real resemblance. The so-called white perch of the Atlantic Coast is in reality a bass. The silver perch, the gray perch, the white perch of the Ohio River, the red perch and the blue perch are all misnamed.

"Bass is applied to many different species—a score or more. In England it is the proper name of a marine fish common only along the Southern coast. A related species, though of a different genus, was found by the new actives. LEWISTON, Idaho, July 30 -- (Special.)-

Building at Aberdeen.

Cooler Weather Now for Eastern Washington Grain.

SEASON IS A MONTH EARLY

Many Thousands of Acres of Winter Wheat in the Palouse Is Now in Shock-Bigger Crop Than Last Year.

COLFAX, Wash., July 30 -- (Special.)other fish, found in the Gila River, a slender, large-mouthed cyprinid, was called trout by early explorers, and tugton have reduced the temperature greatly and the weather is not now too hot for grain. The damage to the wheat, oats and bariey crops is not nearly so great as was feared during the hottest weather and the reduction in the yield of the county is placed by conservative men

at not to exceed 5 per cent. Fall wheat and early-sown Spring grain has not been injured in the least, and the damage to the latest-sown Spring grain, of which the acreage is light, is not as serious as was febred it would be. Conservative estimates place the grain crop of Whitman County at 5 to 16 percent above that of last year, owing largely to the increased acreage. Last year's crop exceeded 10,000,000 bushels for export. It is expected to reach 11,500,000 to 12,000,-

300 bushels this year. Harvest is now on and thousands of acres of Winter wheat in this and adjoining counties has been cut and is in the shock or stack. This has not been injured in the least and both quality and yield are better than last year, while the acreage of Winter is also larger than one year ago. Red Russian, White Am-ber and Bluestern are the leading varie ber and Bluestem are the leading varie-ties of wheat grown in this section this year, although there are fully a dozen other varieties grown to a lesser extent. other varieties grown to J. C. Bains, living near Steptoe Butte,

"I have 120 acres of White Amber threshing Monday, which I will begin threshing Monday, which will yield 50 bushels per acre, and I refused 65 cents per bushel for it today. I have 400 acres of wheat, most of it sown last Fail, which is now in the shock and will yield one of the best crops I ever raised. I minutes. Heavy clouds came up from the southwest and were accompanied by and never knew wheat to be in the shock as this time of year. The season is at this time of year. The season is nearly one month earlier than usual, which accounts for the grain being so far advanced that little damage has been

M. A. Crumbaker, manager of Crum baker's private telephone line, whice covers all of the rural districts, says: "I have lived in this county nearly 20 years and consider this one of the best crops the county has produced in that time. While there has been some damage to late-sown Spring grain, the acreage of this is small, and taking the Palouse country as a whole, I believe the Spring wheat will yield better than an average crop, while the crop of all wheat is unusually good. I have traveled extensively Supplied Passenger Crews on the through the farming districts and find but little damage has been done and crop conditions are better than for many

S. Privett said: "I became alarmed S. Privett said: "I became alarmed over the reports of damage and drove to my farm near Fallons. I stopped at many fields along the road and examined the grain carefully and found almost no damage at all. I consider the crop an unusually good one and the weather we are having now is just the kind needed to ripen and harden the grain, but will do no damage." do no damage.

Grain Shows Fair Yield.

DALLAS. Or., July 30.-(Special.)-Threshing has already cor part of the Willamette Valley, and grain is turning out fairly well. Late-sown wheat was damaged by aphis, and many fields have been cut for bay.

Balers are now working on Polk County's humany have come which to record-breaker, both for quantity and

Vermin Has Disappeared.

DALLAS, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Hops n the neighboring yards are looking well, and the spraying process, together the recent hot weather, has caused al

Army Worm Doing Damage.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 30.—(Special.)—The army worm has made its appearance in this section and is doing a great deal of damage.

SEASIDE PLANS FOR SEWERAGE

Crowded Conditions Make Installation a Necessity.

SEASIDE, Or., July 10.-(Special.)-SEASIDE, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—
Sewerage and an occupation tax for the
town of West Seaside were the chief
subjects of discussion last night at a meeting of the City Council. The thickly settled condition of the beach west of
Necanicum River has made necessary a
sewer system, and in order to maintain the new city government, created by the Oregon Legislature last Winter, an oc-cupation tax will be levied on hotels, candy and fruit and confectionery stands, shooting gallerys and the like.

The sewerage will cost between \$5000 and \$5000 and the money to build it will be raised either by assessment or by sale of bonds, the Council has not decided of bonds, the Council has not decided which. The new drainage system will probably be finished for next year's beach season. To look into the matter Mayor Dan J. Moore appointed a committee of M. F. Henderson, A. G. Long and Paul Wessinger. The committee will make surveys and report on the most practical method of building the drain. One main sewer will probably be run parallel with the beach midway between the ocean and Necanicum River, and householders will connect with it through

lateral soil pipes.
Ordinances will be passed for pro

Mayor Moore, Councilmen P. L. Willts, Paul Wessinger, A. G. Long, John F. Logan, M. F. Henderson, E. M. Grimes and Otto J. Kraemer.

STABBED IN ROW OVER DOG

Henry Gustavenson, of Aberdeen, in Critical Condition.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 30.—(Special.) In a row over a dog today Henry Gusta-venson was stabbed in the abdomen with a knife by Gus Mueller. Gustavenson is

Wishkah Bridge in Bad Shape. ABERDEEN, Wash., July 20.—(Special.)—The main portion of the city has been shut off from the east side for sev-

eral days on account of the dangerous condition of the bridge crossing the Wiskah River. The structure is very old, having been in use almost since the city was founded 20 years ago. The city has grown so as to practically require two bridges to the east side, especially since the building of the new bridge across the Chebalis River, which will bring all the traffic from the south side and Cosmopolis over the Wishkah bridge, but the city has gone so deeply into debt the last year for a city hall, waterworks improvements and sewers that it cannot build another bridge.

another bridge.

It is proposed to patch up the old bridge, but on account of the increased travel it is liable to tumble into the river with probable loss of life.

PASSED TWELVE BAD CHECKS

Astoria Police Finally Arrested James Bramer.

ASTORIA, Or., July 30.-(Special.)-The nan arrested by the police last evening on the charge of forgery now says his on the charge of torgery how says his name is James Bramer, although the bogus checks were made payable to the order of Fred E. Anderson and he indorsed them in that name. So far as reported, 12 of the worthless checks amounting to \$215 were cashed at various places in the city and there are thought to be others.

Bramer says he arrived here Thursday beating his way on the steamer Roanoke from San Francisco, but he had two pawn tickets issued by a Portland concern. One is for a diamond pin and is dated July 19, while the other is dated July 14

MERCURYFALLS 29 DEGREES

HAIL STORM WITH THUNDER SWEEPS OVER THE DALLES.

Ice Pellets Are of Singular Shape and Storm Resembles a Great White Sheet.

THE DALLES, Or., July 30.—(Special.)—A sudden drop in temperature, bringing with it a severe hallstorm, accompanied with thunder, swept suddenly over the city this afternoon. The storm was en-tirely unexpected, and after the drop in temperature had occurred the thermome-ter again took a jump and the heat was

considerable thunder, but no li A halistorm followed of a peculiar Small, irregular chunks of loe, entirely from the regular stones, poured

from the clouds. Furing the time the hall fell little dif-ference was observed in temperature. The storm passed rapidly over the river. Those who had witnessed it from above the city described its appearance as in the form of a white sheet of great dimen-sions moving over the ground. As a re-sult of atmospheric conditions a thunder-storm took place here tonight.

Supplied Passenger Crews on the Southern Pacific.

LOS ANGELES, July 10.-Telegraph ones, the new instruments which make it possible to use telegraph wires for com-munication by telephone, have been sup-plied to all passenger crews of the Loa Angeles division of the Southern Pacific and the railroad company is now pre-

pared to give the invention its first prac-tical test in California.

By means of telegraph wires employes on trains may be placed in direct commu-nication with the disputcher at the end of the division within two minutes after the train has been brought to a step. The instrument is hung to the side walls of one of the cars and the connecting wires are brought in contact with the telegraph wire by an extension rod.
Should officials of this division find the invention to come up to their expectations, it is the ultimate intention of the

Southern Pacific management to similarly equip the entire system. Chebalis to Have an Exhibit.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 34.—(Special.)—Though late in the day, Chehalis County may still be represented in the Washington building at the Lewis and Clark Fair. George W. Powell, prominent in the county as a logger and rancher, has taken the exhibit proposal up and is preparing a list of articles, which while not extensive, will show to which, while not extensive, will show to some extent the products of lumber and other things in this vicinity. The exhibit will be ready to ship the middle of

Found Dead in Cattle Shed.

BLACKFOOT, Idaho, July 30.-The badly decomposed body of Frank G. Marrin was found today in a cattle shed at the fair grounds. A baseball game was in progress and the sickening odor emanat-ing from the cattle shed was noticed by the crews at the ball game and led to investigation. Marrrin was addicted to liquor and it is believed alcohol was the cause of his death. He had been missing for five weeks.

Consolidation of Lumber Companies SEATTLE, Wash., July 3h.-(Special.)-Circular letters announcing the consolida-tion of the Mens Lumber Company and the H. B. Walte Lumber Company, operat-ing extensively in the Northwest, have been received from the Minneapolis office of the H. B. Walte Lumber Company. The Walte Company retains the name of the consolidated lumber concern. J. R. Menz will be the Coast manager for the com-

Idaho Editors at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, July 30 -A party of 35 daho editors and their wives arrived here this morning and are guests of the Cham-ber of Commerce. Tomorrow evening they will depart for Salt Lake and thence to Boiss, concluding a month's tour of the Idaho State Editorial Association.

Want New Telephone Service.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 10.—(Special.)—The Council has given the Sunset Telephone Company notice that its service in Aberdeen is unsatisfactory and is willing to consider an application of any other company for a franchise.

SOLAR MOTOR WONDERS

Pumps Water Over Arid Land and Doesn't Eat Fuel.

Boston Transcript.

The most interesting device I have heard of in irrigation work for the pumping of water is the solar-motor. One is now in successful operation in Willcox, in Southern Arizona. It was made in Boston, and is a great concave mirror which reflects the rays of the sun upon a boiler. It was erected last October, and at last accounts was pumping a way bravely and furnishing water for 10 acres of land. Once installed it costs nothing for fuel, Fuel, naturally, is most scarce where it is most needed for pumping:

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PERFECT CIRCULATION

A seasonable sale of the most economical and perfect of all modern Refrigerators. A machine of scientific construction, built on the principles of total exclusion of heat and perfect circulation of inside air. To intending purchasers of a modern refrigerator these most essential factors should be given most earnest consideration. If you have a "Glacier" you can easily operate it successfully.



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No. 602-Regular price.....\$22.00 No. 702-Regular price.....\$27.00 SPECIAL \$16.50. No. 2695—Regular price....\$27.25 SPECIAL \$20.45. No. 638—Regular price.....\$29.25 SPECIAL \$21.95. No. 605—Regular price.....\$29.50 SPECIAL \$22.15. No. 2638—Regular price....\$33.25 SPECIAL \$24.95.

PORCELAIN LINED SPECIAL \$20.25. No. 752-Regular price.....\$33.00 SPECIAL \$24.75. No. 703—Regular price.....\$34.75 SPECIAL \$26.00. No. 704—Regular price.....\$38.50 SPECIAL \$28.90. No. 705—Regular price.....\$49.25 SPECIAL .\$36.95. No. 764—Regular price.....\$50.00 SPECIAL \$37.50. No. 76—Regular price......\$36.75

"GLACIER" COLD FACTS

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Requires less ice than any other Refrigerator. Sliding shelves, adjustable to any position.

Ice racks made entirely of galvanised iron-will not rust. All doors when closed render the chambers air tight.



EIGHT SECTION WALLS

Scientific construction of walls-two of wood, one of mineral wool, three of sheathing, one of zinc, and one space for free circulation of air.



But sunshine is most abundant there. renewing soil. But while it exists where Spring rains must be utilized. To a conor to operate a solar-motor but perpetual sunshine. In "sun-kissed Arizona" they average 200 days of aunshine a year. To set the sunshine watering the desert is to hoist the desert with its own petard. And the hotter the sunshine the faster it And the hotter the sunshine the faster it pumps. There is a kind of poetic justice in this that appeals to one's sense of fitness. I wish all these water-lifting appliances success—the gasoline pump, the compressed-air pump, the contrifugal pump, the windmill, and whatever pumps there he besides—may their tribe increase. there be hesides may their tribe increase. But if there be enough sunshine on every two square rods of desert to make an oasts of 10 acres, then success to the

solar-motor.

I know an old man in New England who worried over the problem what was the world to do for light in view of the annual diminution of the whaling industry! But before the last whale had been harpooned came coal oil, and he said he would never worry again. Now, when the coal oil is gone and the coal as well, we must either utilize the tides or the direct energy of the sun. How our descendants will smile over our coal bills as they warm themselves with heat as they warm themselves with heat transmitted from the tides of the Bay of Fundy; how they will pity our incapacity that we ever talked of Standard Oil as a monopoly when we might have installed a solar-motor and storage plant and saved up light on the Fourth of July to illuminate our Christmas trees! One large ranch near El Paso has 160

One large ranch near El Paso has 160 acres irrigated by a 25-horsepower engine, pumping night and day from three 45-foot wells. The main crop is alfaifa. The total cost of irrigation and labor is from 130 to 235 per acre. But the alfaifa crops sells for 150 an acre, yielding a good and sure profit. To produce this result 1500 gaillons of water a minute are required. Alfaifa is a boon to dry countries, and a profitable crop in others, rooting itself deeply and at once defying drouth and

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Endorsed by the Medical Profession By destroying germs, they assist nature to accomplish a cure. Send thirty-five cents to pay expressage on Free Trial Bottles.

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Not general solice table bears my signature:

Geof. Chartes-tourchant

ishes where water is abundant.

But it is not enough for each farmer to install his own system of irrigation

thrives and flour-bundant.

I for each farmer and cactus flourished ten years ago where now the Rocky Ford melon thrives in Colorado. The change has been wrought

mountain tops, and the floods of the by private capital,



We treat successfully all private nervous and chronic diseases of men, also blood, stomach, heart, liver, kidney and throat troubles. We cure SYPHILIS (without mercury) to stay cured forever. We remove STRICTURE without operation or pain, in 15 days.

We stop drains the result of self-abuse, immediately. We can restore the sexual vigor of any man under 50 by means of local treatment peculiar to

We Cure Gonorrhoea In a Week

The doctors of this institute are all regular graduates, have had many years experience, have been known in Portland for 15 years, have a reputation to maintain and will undertake no case unless certain cure can be ef-

We guarantee a cure in every case we undertake or charge no fee. Consultion free. Letters confidential. Instructive BOOK FOR MEN nailed free in tation free. Letters confidential. Instructive BOOK FOR MEN mailed free in plain wrapper.

We cure the worst cases of piles in two or three treatments, without operation. Cure guaranteed.

If you cannot call at office, write for question blank. Home treatment suc-

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Kidney and Urinary Complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky os bloody urine, unnatural discharges speedily cured.

Diseases of the Rectum Such as piles, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and bloody discharges, cured without the knife, pain or

Diseases of Men Blood poison, gleet, stricture, unnatural losses, impotency terrorugant, sured. No failure. Cure guaranteed.

Young Man troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, beshfulness, aversion to society, which deprive you of your manhood, UNPIT YOU FOR BUSINESS OR MARKHAGE.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN, who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY

MIDDLE-AGED MEN, who from electrons and alternative fact their MANLE POWER.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, Syphilis, Gonorrhoea, painful, bloody uring, Gleet, Stricture, Enlarged Prostate, Sexual Debility, Variooceie, Hydroceie, Kideney and Liver Troubles cured without MERCURY OR OTHER POINONING DRUGS. Catarrh and rheumatism CURED.

Dr. Walker's methods are regular and scientific. He uses no patent nostrums or ready-made preparations, but cures the disease by thorough medical treatment. His New Pamphlet on Private Diseases sent free to all men who describe their trouble. PATIENTS cured at home. Terms reasonable. All letters answered in plain envelope. Consultation free and sacredly confidential. Call on or address.

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