

Fertile Valley, Once Home of Powerful Indian Tribe, Is Rich in Opportunity.

KLAMATH L

### RAILWAY ENTERS REGION

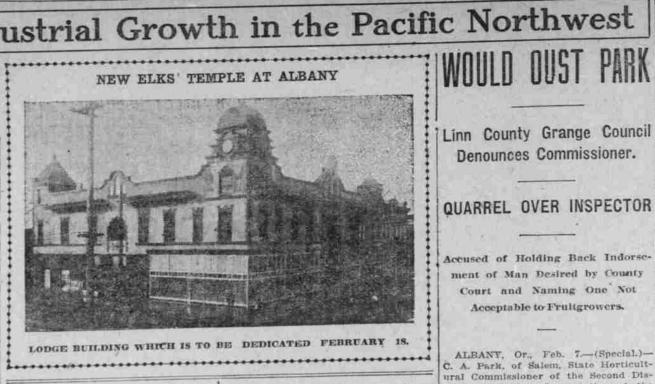
Timber, Livestock and Farm Lands Offer Inducements to Capitalists and Homeseekers

BY FRANK IRA WHITE KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Feb. 7.-(Sp. KLAMATH FALLS, Or., red. t.-(Spe-cial.).-Within about two years there will be opened to settlement in Southern Ore-son a district of well-watered valleys, fertile soll, rich swamp lands, capable of easy reclamation, spiendid timber, and a region of numerous attractions, not the least of which is a delightful mountain others. Compute of the white man from a region of numerous attractions, not the least of which is a delightful mountain elimate. Coming of the white man from the shores of the Atlantic to the beach of the Pacific has revealed that the Indian has ever been a fair judge of land and the value of inland waterways. His villages have occupied the best natural sites and his hunting grounds the most favored localities. The Klamaths, under-which general head is now embraced the Modoc, Pitt River and remnants of other tribes that once occupied the same sec-tion of the interior, held a tich country. Its superiority as a hunting ground, with abundance of food in its waters and wealth of fruits, wild grains and grasses of its lands, where reamed countleas bands of big same, made it a covetod re-gion of all the other tribes that had first founded their homes within the great basin, and having valuable hand to protect, the Klamath warriors fought well in its defense. The natural conto protect, the Klamath warriors fought well in its defense. The natural con-sequences, as in other portions of the world, where other races of whom we have more complete historical data main-tained their intogrifty against the at-tacks of covetous enemies, was the sturdy growth of a people strong in war and capable of becoming powerful in nearce

pence. Klamath land, referring to that por-tion within the boundaries of the Kla-math Indián reservation, is little changed from the condition in which nature left it. To be sure, there are splendid houses on many of the allotted tracts, some of which are apparently attractive homes within as their exterior is architecturally. but the visitor may be surprised to find within as their exterior is architecturally. But the visitor may be surprised to find the mistress of such a home inhaling the odors of an open campfire above which a kettle emits clouds of steam or where steak is brolled, while the steel range in the kitchen is desolate and cold.

### Engineers Have Blazed the Way.

Through the heart of the reservation Through the heart of the reservation the engineers of the Southern Pacific have located the line for construction of the Klamath Falls cutoff. Originally it was intended that Natron would be the connecting point at the north for the road which is already built from Weed algost to Klamath Falls. This line of railway will tap not only rich farming country, but will serve to carry the lum-ber product of vast areas of soft pino timber, not surpassed in quality by any timber, not surpassed in quality by any other forest in America today. Ever Ryan before opening of the reservation to setthement it will afford a large amount of traffic. Thousands of head of cattle, horses and sheep are driven from these ranges annually. Transportation will afford the incentive to greater production of livestock and here the beef and mutton sent from open range is often su-perior to that from feed yards of less perior to that from feed yards of ions favored parts of the country. Nature has dealt liberally with all of this stretch of mountains, vales, lakes and streams, for it is prolific in many things. Huckleberries, cherries, plums, gooseberries are abundant and of excep-tional quality. It is estimated that 40,-000 gailons of huckleberries were picked in 1968 and that less than half the crop was exthered from a single spot in that was gathered from a single spot in that locality near the lines of the reservation. So superior are some of the varieties of found here that representatives of the Department of Agriculture last year made investigations, locating the trees at the season of ripening, when mature fruit could best be judged, and these plums will be introduced into the nurplums will be introduced into the dur-reries of the country for propagation. Springs of water burst from the moun-tain sides and send sparkling streams through the valleys. Many of these are full-fledged rivers that flow from foun-tain-heads, the water of which, in some instances, is but a few degrees above freezing temperature. With pebble or sand bottoms, water clear as crystal and pure as the mountain snows from which tanded. t percolates through porous, volcanic, foil to the subterranean reservoirs, these streams are the hatcheries of trout and silmon and wonderful fishing grounds.



selling land belonging to deceased Indians whose allotments have been previously made, for the benaft of their heirs. This will be the first admission of free citi-zens as landowners on the reservations. Technically it will be the coming of the white man in full sense of citizenship on the reservation.

while man in fur some sense the reservation. The next step of the Government to-wards opening the land to settlement will be the relinquishing of the Indian title to tribal lands, which will open about 800,000 acres to occupation and purchase under such reguintions as may be estab-lished by the Interior Department. This will make hundreds of farms, and great bodies of timber lands that will proba-bly be subdivided into small holdings and become the sites of sawmills, producing humber for local use.

become the attes of shwinner, proceeding limiter for local use. The total area of the Kinmath reser-vation was 1865 square miles-almost equal in area to the State of Delaware. Three years ago some \$7,569 acres of timber land, embraced in the Yamsay Mountain locality, at the extreme north-west corner of the mervation, was by special act of Congress conveyed to the owners of the military road grant lands in Heu of allotted lands within the boun-dary of the grant along the drahage of Sprague River. With this area ex-cluded it leaves 1.112,000 acres in round number for local use

sprague liver. With this area ex-cluded it leaves 1,112,000 acres in round numbers, of which about 400,000 acres represent the allotted tracts for which

brothers.

EAST END COUNTY BOOMS Tex.

GREAT STRIDES IN DEVELOP-MENT IN PROSPECT.

People of District West of Sandy Elma Base of Operations for Grays Mostly Favorable to Annexa-Harbor Extension of U. P.

CLEONE, Or., Fob. 7.-(Special.)-That part of Multhomah County between Portland and the Sandy River is ex-pected to take great strides in its gau-eral development within the next three or four years. Portland is tion to Portland.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-A. Park, of Salem, State Horticultural Commissioner of the Second District, received a depunciation at the meeting of the Linn County Council of the Grange at Sand Ridge yesterday. A resolution was passed favoring his a resolution was passed in the appointment as Commissioner and the appointment of a man who will "seo-nomically, faithfully and impartially DEDICATORY EXERCISES SET administer the fruit inspection laws." The resolution appears to have resulted from trouble over the appoint-ment of a County Fruit Inspector for FOR FEB. 18 AT ALBANY.

Linn County. Last Fall the County Court dispensed with the services of E. C. Roberts, of Lebanon, who had Ball to Precede Dedication by Two Days-Elks From All Parts of been County Fruit Inspector for the preceding two years. The court then notified Park of its desire to name M. Northwest Invited to Attend. F. Wood, of Tangent, for the place, the law providing that a fruit inspector shall be appointed by the County Court but that he must be indorsed by the Herticultural Commissioner of the dis-trict in which the county involved is

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 7.-(Special.)-Feb-ruary 18 has been set as the date for the dedication of the splendid new Eiks Temple in this city. The dedicatory ex-ercises will begin with a bail Tuesday evening, February 16, but the formal opening of the building will occur two days later. All of the Eiks of the Northwest will be invited to be present on that occasion, and it will be a red-letter day in Eikdom. The new temple stands at the south-west corner of First and Lyon streets, and covers 105 by 112 feet. The lower floor is devoted to business purposes. The situated. ment to Wood's appointment, telling the court, so it is said, that he would recommend no one but Roberts, believ-

floor is devoted to business purposes. The large corner storeroom is already occu-pled by Chambers & McCune, and the

numbers, of which about 400,000 acres represent the allotted tracts for which the members of the tribes, including the heirs of those deceased in recent years, will receive certificates. When the new settlers come they will find a district with many evidences of advanced civilization, fntroduced under direction of the Indian Bureau. Com-fortable houses and other buildings of farm homes that give the outward ap-pearance of confort and convenience doto the valleys. The advent of the white race will mean a dense population, the district school, telephone connection of homes, past which the wires have been strung for several years, rural free de-inger and that intensive spirit that is probably the chief characteristic of de-markation between the red and white brothers. spector until last week, when a com-promise was arranged whereby Com-

committee, of which Gale S. Albany Lodge, No. 559, is now one of the strongest B. P. O. E. lodges in the West. It now has 560 members and its growth has been so rapid as to elicit special commendation from the recent session of the Grand Lodge at Dallas,

## Suspected of Lobbying.

Refuses to Indorsè Appointce. Park refused to give his indorse

ng him to be the best-qualified, man

Linn County remained without an in-

These two appointments would prob-

Commissioner, but also could not dis-miss him without the sanction of the

Commissioner. This virtually gave the Commissioner the power to appoint in-spectors for all of the counties in his

ommend him.

ACTUAL WORK IS BEGUN In view of the recent trouble in Linn County, Park was suspected of father-ing this bill to the the hands of the Linn County Court and when the leg-islative committee of the Grange met here Friday afternoon it lost no time in here Friday arternoon it loss no the the disapproving this proposed law, which is House bill 217. Yesterday the mat-ter came up before the whole Council and it approved the action of its legis-lative committee on this measure.

cisco, took lumber from Creech Brothers and the Quinault mills and departed Saturday. If you cannot be handsome, be as handsome as you Bar Tugs Inspected. can. Every human being has a legal right to good ASTORIA, Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-Chief En ASTORIA, Feb. 1-(5)-and Superintendent Campion of the Port of Portland Com-mission were in Astoria Saturday and while here made an inspection of the bar tug Wallula and of the pilot schooner looks. Know of anything that contributes more to it than a splendid head of hair? Ayer's Hair Vigor Joseph Pulitzer. keeps the hair soft and smooth, makes it grow Marine Notes. The steamship Rose City is due to faster. Does not color the hair. night from San Francisco. The steamship Homer is due tomor-ow at Astoria from San Francisco. The steamship R. D. Inman arrived I. C. AYER CO., Manufacturing Chemists, Lowell, Mass. STEAMER INTELLIGENCE. Due to Arrive. Name From Data Normedia... Hourskong...In port Nome City...San Francisco In port Breakwater...Coos Bay...In port Argo.....San Francisco Feb. 8 Rose City...San Francisco Feb. 8 Rosnoke...Los Anguies. Feb. 0 Alliance...Coos Bay...Feb. 0 Alesia...Hougkong...Apr. 10 Senator...San Francisco.Feb. 15 Nurmanta...Hongkong... Geo W. Edler San Pedro...Feb. 17 Arabia....Hongkong... fondo, for (Coos Bay; barkentine Chebalis, for Coos Bay (In tow Redondo); schooner snow and Burgess, for Puget Sound. Tides at Astoria Monday. High. Low 3:00 A. M...7.7 feet[0:07 A. M...2.6 fee 2:38 P. M...7.7 feet[0:07 P. M...0.8 foo

Scheduled to Depart.

Name.

For. Da For. Da San Franciaco Feb. Coos Bay... Feb. Los Augelas Feb. Ban Francisco Feb. San Francisco Feb. Horzkong... Apr. Horzkong... Feb. San Francisco Feb. San Francisco Feb. Argo.... Nome City... Breakwater.. Romedia.... Rome City... Alliance Allmnce.... lesia. leo W. Elder. Senator.

in the county. Wood is one of the most prominent members of the Linn last night from San Francisco with County Grange and his friends are suld to have resented Park's refusal to recgeneral cargo

The British steamship Tymeric sailed for Australia vestarion Tymeric sailed for Australia yesterday morning. She will\_call at San Francisco for mail.

#### Arrivals and Departures.

missioner Park and the County Court both agreed on E. W. Cooper, of Al-bany. His appointment seems to have met with general satisfaction. In the meantime, Roberts had been appointed Fruit Inspector of Benton County, upon

Arrivals and Dopartures. PORTLAND, Feb. 7.—Arrived—Steamship Breakwater, from Coce Bay ports; steam-ship R. D. Inman, from San Francisco. Sailed—British steamelift Tymerie, for Syd-ney vin San Francisco; steamship Gee. W. Eider, for San Pedro and way ports Astoria, Or., Feb. 7.—Condition of the par-at 5 P. M., modurate; wind east; weather, rainy, Arrived at 7:50 A. M. and left up at 9 P. M.—Steamer Breakwater, from Coom Hay. Sailed at 5:50 A. M.—Steamer Al-lance. for Coos Bay. Arrived at 7 A. M.— Steamer Bowdoin, from San Francisco. Ar-tived down at 10 A. M. and sided at 12 M.—Steamer Riverdide, for San Francisco. Arrived Gown at 5 P. M.—British steamer Tymed. the recommendation of instructors in the Oregon Agricultural College, a pe-tifion of fruitgrowers, and Park's in-These two appointments woun pro-ably have ended the fruit inspectorship trouble here but a bill appeared in the Oregon Legislature changing the law regarding the appointment of a Fruit Inspector so that a County Court not only could not appoint a man without the indersement of the Horticultural Commissioner but also nould not dis-

San Francisco, Feb 7.—Sailed at 7 last sht-Steamer Homer, for Portland, Sailed 8 last night-Steamer Dalsy Mitchell, for

Portland. San Pedro, Feb. 7.—Arrived last night— Steamer G. W. Fenwick, from Astoria. San Francisco, Feb. 7.—Arrived—Steamer Winnehago, from Coos Bay; steamer Serak, from Hamburg, via Mamalan. Salled— Eteamer Watson, for Seattle; steamer Re-

Mrs. A. Maurellus have sold for \$20,000 pects to receive his commission and the Palouse City Light Power plant to sume the office in about two weeks, CHRONIC ULC Any chronic ulcer shows an unhealthy and impure condition of the

Palouse Light Plant Sold.

COLFAX, Wash., Feb. 7.-(Special.)--D. A. Klinefelter, Mrs. Clara Klinefelter and drs. A. Maurellus have sold for \$20,000

blood. It is a diseased condition of the flesh at that particular spot, caused and kept inflamed and irritated by a continual discharge into it, of un-healthy matter from the circulation. No treatment can have any curative effect except a medicine which will renovate the blood and entirely remove tha Salves, washes, lotions, etc., are sometimes helpful in reducing in flammation, cleansing the ulcer, or perhaps lessening the discharge, but such applications do not reach the blood where the disease germs are located and can never effect a cure. S. S. S. goes down into the circulation, drives out all impurities and morbid matter, and by nourishing the flesh with rich pure blood causes the place to heal naturally and permanently. S. S. S. does not make a surface cure, but by beginning at the bottom, and rebuilding broken-down tissue, and supplying healthful, healing qualities to the blood, causes the place to fill in with new, firm flesh, while it steadily but surely effects a permanent cure. The ulcer can not exist when the blood is pure, and S. S. S. will thoroughly purify the blood. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free to all who write.

Hair Help

NEW IMPROVED FORMULA

We have no secrets I We publish

the formulas of all our medicines.

is manager.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

the Idaho-Washington Light & Power Co., of which M. J. Shields, of Moscow,

Salvon Carney's Deputy.

ASTORIA, Fub. 7.-(Special.)-Frank J.

Carney, who was recently appointed as

Carney, who was recently appointed as postmaster at Astoria, announced today that he had selected Astor M. Salvon to be assistant postmaster. Mr. Carney ex-pects to receive his commission and as-

CURES



#### Indians Have Some Misglvings.

Turquoisa skies, no less alluring than those under which Byron moved and rhymed when combining dreams of con-quest for a beloved lund of adoption and pointers to an affinity whose compan-ionship was pleasant, prevail through the greater portion of the year. Other war-riors, of more recent decades than the here of the Greeks, have marched to batthe over this Oregon land, mayhap have wooed and won the hearts of dusky maldens whose ancestry gave them the right to claim royal lineage, but at last the advance of the army of agriculture, with ratile of machinery and roar of the railroad train, is about to supplant the tribal history of the Klamath. Re-luciantly will the old men of the Klamath tribe observe the changes. It is Indian tribe observe the changes, it is the dawn of a new day that brings strange problems and disturbs the calm peace that had pervaded their past. There is a cordial welcome for the stran-ger to the Klamath home of today, as to the wicking of 40 years ago, but the binding of the while many employment into gee to the Klamath home of boday, as to the weeking of 40 years ago, but the bringing of the white man's customs into general employment throughout the length and breadth of the last of the Klamath realm is not so entirely agree-In the add tribesman the white able. To the add tribesman the white a revenue of \$45,720.37. During 1908 the a revenue of putter fat was sevmee. The close contact is often not enclicial to the Indian, and it is but natural that the change will bring some misgivings to patriarchs of the tribe.

#### Field Work Nearly Finished.

After more than a year of work by s special allotting agent, termination of the preliminary work is almost in sight. The really important part of this is the completing of family records, the neces-sary maps and the allotment rolls. Per-fection in this data is the greatest safeguard to preclude future litigation. It may be expected that certificates or trust patents showing the individual ownership of Indians will be issued within the next two years. Issuance of these cartifi-cates convey additional rights to Indians. two years. At that stage the privilege is given of

2

Parinally and the great strides in its general development within the next three or four years. Portland is pushing easiward faster than in any other direction. Effort will be made in the near future to have the Rose City carline extended east as far as Pairvlew and Troutdale. The Sandy Road, which is the probable path of the Rose City Electric, runs through very fertile farm land, and the farmers along the entire length are notably prosperous. The Sun-cital runch of 2468 acres, near Fairvlew, owned by a stock company of Portland capitalists, consisting of H. C. Campbell, president; H. W. Wells, vice-president; El. G. Me-Gaw, secretary and treasurer; G. B. Lumsden, superintendent of ranch, C. F. Swigert and J. C. Yager, one of the best farms on the road, on which a large sum has been spent within the last two years for improvements, has a reputation all over the county for its fine stock. H. C. Campbell, who is also one of the chief promoters of the Country Club, is doing much for this part of the county. At present, the O. W. P. is the only electric road running into the eastern part of the county, but the Mount Hood Company will soon commence construction work again, and it will be only a river

part of the county, but the Mount Hood Company will soon commence construc-tion work again, and it will be only a matter of time till both the Rose City and the Montavilla lines will be ex-tended. The automations

The enterprising towns of tended. The enterprising towns of Gresham, Fairview and Troutdale, as well as all the country along the 0. W. P. line, have been progressing rapidly since the advent of the road. The general opinion in regard to the question of the admission of all that part of Multhomah County west of the Sandy Hiver into the city limits of Portland seems to be favorable to the adoption of Fannie Brenner.

seems to be favorable to the adoption of seems to be invortion to the antiputer of the plan, since it would give those who are now country residents better car-service and cheaper rates, besides in-creasing the value of their real estate and promoting business.

# DAIRYING SHOWS INCREASE Tillamook County Making More

Cheese Than Ever Before.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Feb. 7 .- (Special.) THLAMOOK, Or., Feb. 7.—(Special) —Tillamook County's principal indus-try, dairying, shows a gratifying in-crease over the year 1907, as is evi-denced by the reports of three cheese factories just made public. These are the Red Clover Creamery Company, the South Prairie Creamery Company, and average price for butter fat was sev eral cents lower than in previous years. The average yield of cheese to the 100 pounds of milk was 10.9 pounds for these three factories.

#### Mills at Union Improved.

UNION, Or., Feb. 7.-(Special.)-A carof machinery arrived from Moline in the Union Flouring Mills as soon as ssible. With this improvement the out possible. With this improvement the out-put of the mills is increased 331-3 per cent with the same amount of labor. The value of the improvements is about \$5000. This latest improvement makes the Union Flouring Mills one of the most com-plete and up-to-date plants in the North-west.

tractors having their own physician with Elma will be the base of supplies for

the contractors and the office will be maintained here during the construction of the road. The payroll will be about \$25,000 a month. The permanent benefit will follow the opening up of large tracts of fine timber all along the road. The new road will miss Elma, and this city will have no connection with it. Elma is on the north side of the Chehalis River, a mile and half from it, while the new road passes down the south side of the



Albany Has Great Activity in Down-

town Streets. ALBANY, Or., Feb. 7.- (Special.)-Though the building season has not ye begun, five new business blocks will a under construction here before the end of February. The foundation is al-rendy Inid for the two brick buildings to be exected on the site of the fire last August on First street, opposite the Postoffice. One of these buildings

is being built by Dr. A. Stark and Frank G. Will and the other by Miss Material is being hauled for the new bank building to be constructed by William Bain at the northwest corner of First and Ellsworth streets work on it will soon be under way McAlpin has announced his intention to tear down the skating rink and build a two-story brick block at First

and Baker streets, adjoining the Opera House. This improvement will begin February 12. The First National Bank expects to begin work before the end of the month on a building for its new savings bank on a site yet to be

Making Cement on Snake River.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 7.- (Special.)-The Cougar Cement & Lime Company is the second company to enter the Snake River field for the development of a cement-manufacturing industry. The capital stock of the company, which is \$50,000, is held by the incorporators, who are all Lewiston men. This new property is located only a few miles from the properties of the West Coast Port-land Cement Company, which are now being developed by a party of Seattle. Spokane and Lewiston men.

#### Jobbing House Opened at Bandon.

BANDON, Or., Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-The Portland Flour Mills Company is estab-lishing a wholesale house in Bandon. Part of the goods are now on the ground and more will be forwarded at once. The local wholesale house will supply flour to all the towns around here, and the territory will extend into Curry County, taking in such places as Lanslois, Port Orford and Rogue River points. The local house will be in charge of J. E. Walstrom

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

The consideration of this bill brought up the question of Park's course for the large number of men employed the Linn County appointment and the in case of sickness or accident, the conresolution above outlined was passed. It was asserted by one speaker that Park is trying to make himself dictator over the fruitgrowers of Linn County, notwithstanding he lives in Marion County.

Seven Granges were represented in the meeting of the Council yesterday and aside from the fruit inspectorship matter, the Council indorsed the bill to increase the sum appropriated to each school district from \$50 to \$125 and indorsed the amendment to House bill 41, prohibiting the sale of unsanitary unwholesome cream.

The legislative committee of the Council recently approved the proposed bank guaranty law and the Council bank guaranty law and the council wishing to hear both sides of the ques-tion, invited E. D. Cusick, cashier of the bank of J. W. Cusick & Company, of this city, to be present and discuss the matter at the next meeting of the Council, to be held with Tangent Grange, March 6.



BREAKWATER BRINGS COAL AND GENERAL CARGO.

Old Machinery From Coos Bay Bay Gas Plant Makes Up Part

#### of Vessel's Freight.

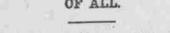
With \$7 passengers, 156 tons of gen-sral cargo and 300 tons of coal, the teamship Breakwater, Captain Macsteamship Breakwater, Captain and genn, arrived last night at 5:45 from Coos Bay ports. Of the general cargo, the largest part was the old ma-chinery of the Coos Bay Gas Company, the coos Bay Gas Company, chich has been replaced by new. ingines have been sold.

On the trip north from Coos Bay the Trankwater experienced fine Captain Macgenn reports that a heavy

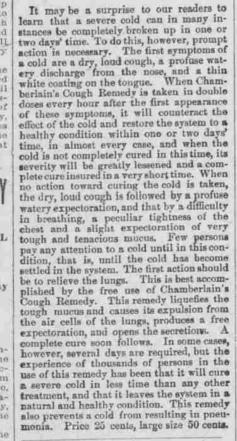
# **JACKSON COUNTY** ORCHARDS

The Rogue River fruit industry of Southern Oregon, as given in the Agricultural College pamphthe Agricultural College pamph-let, and reviewed in The Ore-gonian of February 1, should be placed in the scrapbook of every household. You have right in your own state a body of land that gives as rich returns from a small investment as you could find in any country. If you are interested in mak-ing an investment in a small tract of fruit land that will act-ually produce the finest fruit in

unliv produce the finest fruit in the world and sought after by the foreign markets, call on or 507 write McNair Realty Co., 507 Rothchild Bldg., Portland, for information about the Sunny Dale Orchard Tract.



Pleasant and Safe to Take .... No Loss of Time --- All Danger of Pneumonia Avoided.



DR. WALKER



Stricture

Specific Blood Poison My treatment is absolutely pain-less, and perfect results can be de-pended upon in every instance. I to no cutling or dilating whatever,

No dangerous minerals to drive the virus to the interior, but harm-less, blood-cleaning remedies that remove the last poisonous taint.

Varicocele

The Leading Specialist.

### **Contracted** Disorders

Be sure your cure is thorough. Not one of my patients has ever had a relapse after being dis-charged as cured, and I cure in less time than the ordinary forms of treatment require. Absolutely painless treatment that pures completely in one week. In-vestigate my method. It is the only thoroughly scientific treatonly thoroughly scientific treat-ment for this disease being em-

# **Examination** Free

I offer not only Free Consultation and Advice, but of every case that comes to me I will make a Careful Examination and Diagnosis without charge. No alling man should neglect this opportunity to get expert opinion about his trouble. If you cannot call, write for Diagnosis Chart. My offices are open all day from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., and Sundays from 10 to 1.

2341/2 Morrison Street

