# ELLIOTT REFUSES

President of Northern Pacific Says He Would Be Playing Into Rivals' Hands.

Says Cannot Grant Portland Petition Because Union Pacific Would Get Benefit Without Investment and at Northern's Expense.

President Howard Elliott, of the Northern Pacific Railway, will take no action to let down the bars of the Portland Gateway. He has written to business interests here that he will not accede to the petitions forwarded to him recently asking that the obstructions to passenger traffic to and from the East through this city be removed. The case will now go sion later this month and be decided on its merits. Railroad men hardly expect Portland to win, for such a decision would open up such a large question of gateways all over the country, that it is believed conditions will remain as they

By appealing directly to President Elliott before the hearing of the case by the Interstate Commerce Commission, it was hoped he would take the desired ac tion at once. A petition was prepared some weeks ago and signed by a very large number of promittent business men of the city. It was headed by the signa-tures of T. B. Wilcox and A. L. Mills, and in his reply Mr. Elliott addresses himself to these two men and others. The letter came yesterday to the Comcial Club, where the petition was pre-

President Elliott expresses his regrets that he cannot agree with the business interests of the city and grant the peti-tion, but says to do so would be to turn over the use of the Northern Pacific propto the benefit of the Union Pacific.

#### President Elliott's Letter.

I read in the newspapers while West that a petition was to be presented to me in regard to certain questions about through assessment routes. I have never received the trigical, but I secured from Mr. Yandell, if Scattle, a copy of the petition.

I regret exceedingly to have to be in opposition to the broad gauge business men you realize that all property is entitled to its fair return and that people do not make investments in property for the benefit of those who have not shared in the burden of the investment.

sent.
Northern Pacific, is order to engage in ad business in a first-class, progressive ir, has as you know, spent a great millions of dollars in adding to and ving the transportation facilities of and, in their effort to do that they been obstructed by the Union Pacific my ways.

Consolation for Portland.

Our company has authorized tickets from Cheyenne, Denver and points west where there is any advantage in route or service by way of Portland. In the case of round-trip tickets, regular Summer excursion tickets or tickets in connection with the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Fair, the option is given of going or returning via Portland and the rates are the same through Portland.

Over our line, in addition to this, round-trip tickets will be sold at the same rate to Portland as to Puget Sound.

In this way Portland interests are fully covered and all travelers who wish to take in Portland on their Western trip can do so.

It surely is unfair for the Portland business men who believe an the rights of groperty to ask us to accept a short hauf and turn our facilities over to the Union Pacific line. Consolation for Portland.

line.

The question is of such far-reaching imperiance to the owners of railway property that I cannot accede to the petition present-

ed.

I am sorry to have to be at variance on this question with the signers of the petition, but in justice to my company I cannot accept their view of the situation, and should the interstute Commerce Commission decide to put our property at the use of the Union Pacific road, we should, in self-defense, have to have the matter tried out in the courts if we can get a hearing.

### MUCH RAILROAD WORK AHEAD

#### J. J. Sloan, of Chicago, Predicts Heavy Construction in Southwest.

thern extension of E. H. Harriman's ed the theistic school. The same may Southern Pacific line as progressing be said of Professor Drummond, also rapidly, and as bringing with it a vast dead, whose book "Natural Law in the outlook for prospective work in the Spiritual World" is to a certain extent next few years, and an increase to an based on Darwinian evolution. Hux-

it has been concerned. The demands for labor and material will be tremendous before many months in Mr. is yet very far out on the sea. The Sloan's judgment, and he remarked that haven of absolute truth is not yet business men in Chicago and in the reached. In the "Origin of Species" Middle West generally were turning and "Descent of Man" we have a splentheir attention more and more to the did scientific romance in two volumes. Northwest as the land of great pos-

men with whom Mr. Sloan is working have large contracts ahead for furnishing granite for walls, abutments and constructive work along the lines of railroads now being built and planned, and he and his companies have planned, and he and his companies have secured options in various parts of the South and Southwest on mountain tracts where granife is found in almost solid hills and peaks.

Mr. Sloan expressed himself as delighted with Portland, and as having

prolonged his stay for the purpose of ooking further into the growth and looked prosperous and thriving to the Chicagoan, and he predicted that five years would probably bring some Chicagoan, and he predicted that five years would probably bring some most softens leather, weatherproofs shoes. \*\* Saturday night and asked forthwith to ever gets off a streetcar backwards. \*\*

momentous changes in the city's growth, from all apparent indications.

Deciding on Improvements.

C. M. Clark, of Philadelphia, vice-president of the Portland Railway, Light and Power Company, reached the city yesterday from California to look over the properties of his company here and to confer with the local officials in regard to improvements to be made by the traction company during the coming year. Mr. Clark was busy with Presi-dent Josselyn yesterday and the two were going over the budget outlining im-provements. Just what work will be authorized by Mr. Clark during his pres-ent stay in the city will not be decided until he has gone over the figures and plans prepared for his inspection. He will remain in the city for ten days.

#### WRITES TO BUSINESS MEN AN ESTIMATE OF DARWIN

Two of His Chief Books Classed as "Scientific Romances."

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Feb. 14 .- (To the Editor.)-In The Oregonian of February 12, in noting the centennary of Charles Darwin's birth, occasion is taken to laud the great scientist and his work, in these words: "Darwin's great discovery is not

words: "Darwin's great discovery is not now treated by the world merely as an hypothesis, but as a truth." And "What had been ranked only as an hypothesis or theory was established as a natural law through all organic life including man and all human society."

It strikes me this is making a most far-reaching claim, a greater than Darwin himself dared to make. In my library (not a clersyman's library) will be found "The Origin of Species" and "Descent of Man," by Charles Darwin. The last named book following the first in publication by about 12 years. These books named book following the first in publication by about 12 years. These books are, perhaps, the best-known because the most-widely read of Mr. Darwin's writings. I have read both carefully and I may add cautiously, but not prejudicially, within the last two or three years. I have not hurried through these thousand and more pages, but have taken ample time. Some parts have been read four and five times, and I have found nothing to justify The Oregonian's statements.

Mr. Darwin himself states in the preface
to one of these books that some of the positions taken are "speculative" and that they will likely, upon further re-search, be found "erroncous." I fail to see where he has made such a "great dis covery" or "established as a natural law" what The Oregonian's words would imply, that he has demonstrated that all the higher forms of life have been de-veloped and evolved from those below, particularly that man, the last and highis but an improvement upon a stock "half-human progenitors." Mr. Darwin uses this phrase several limes, as though he would teach us that the old Greek and Roman myths—the Centaurs, the Pans, etc., were possible and no poetic conception. So far as Mr. Dar-win has gone, he has not "discovered" that man, at least, is a derived being, having arisen out of the infinite past by infinitely slow stages of genetic develop-ment, passing through all the forms of

life from the amoebae up to his presen state. Mr. Darwin, of course, believe all this, and more, but, he never claimes to have "established" it by any "natura It was hypothesis with him and emonstration or discovering. Also, Professor Tyndall himself, an evo lutionist and physician, said, at or mor years ago, that the holders of the develop Insentment.
Union Pacific road desires to get the of the business that the Northern has developed in the last 35 years get Sound and to obtain that benefit making an investment of money, but king a demand that the Northern Patrin over the use of its property to the win. If the has prepared, I suppose, the win. He has prepared, I suppose, the

> also, in the above book, a lengthy paper on the Neunderthal skull, found in the Neunderthal skull, found in the Neander Valley, in Germany, about the year 1857.
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> Huxley was an able anatomist, and a fascinating writer, honest and above deceit. He presents drawings and measurements of this famous skull, is most particular and precise, yet falled to dispover anything below a degraded and under-developed human being. There was no half and half about it. No part human and part brute. Though Huxley states that the brain of apes—Huxley states that the said at the inspector's office that work for the tenders is constantly increasing and there is plenty for the Manzanita to do from the time she enters the service. The commander of the new vessel has not yet been announced, and it is also probable that the engineers of the fender who brought her around the Horn will not all remain on this coast, which will affect the state of the same and there is plenty for the Manzanita to do from the time she enters the work for the tenders is constantly increasing and there is plenty for the Manzanita to do from the time she enters the work for the creasing and there is plenty for the Manzanita to do from the time she enters the work for the command to do from the time she enters the work for the creasing and there is plenty for the Manzanita to do from the time she enters the work for the creasing and there is plenty for the Manzanita to do from the time she enters the work for the creasing and there is plenty for the Manzan also, in the above book, a lengthy paper on the Neunderthal skull, found in the Neander Valley, in Germany, about the year 1857. the parts the human brain has, though undeveloped, and believes that in the far distant past man himself was an ape, yet in some way he ceased being one and left his pug-muzzled relative where he is-still an ape. He was evi-dently a different kind of one. There must have been something about his brain not present in the tribes inhabit-

ing the forests of Africa and Borneo The truth is, the brain of man and ape are different. It is not all a matter of development of the various the eye and probe of the anatomist can never reach. The humanity and nationality of man are not discovered by dissecting brain substance. The ultimate cell in all animals, including man, may be the same, but that counts nothing in the analysis. I believe it may be shown that man has parts of brain the brute hasn't, even the chimpanzee, which perhaps most resembles man. No animal below man possesses the brain convolutions in front of the parietal and above the frontal eminen-

It may be said of Mr. Darwin that he was an able scientist, an indefa-tigable worker. I believe him to have been a most worthy man, but mistaken in his conclusions. Since his day (he John J. Sloan, ex-superintendent of Bridewell Mission, in Chicago, one of the most prominent politicians in Illinois, and a trusted lieutenant of Carter H. Harrison, ex-Mayor of Chicago, is at the Portland. Mr. Sloan is in the Pacific Northwest in relation to extensive contracting work in connection with the proposed railway construction to be done in the near future. tion to be done in the near future, holds views about acquired characters and will remain in Portland for sev-eral days. The late Professor Joseph Le Conte, of the University of California, represent-

enormous extent of the commercial ley was an agnostic, and so on.

Importance of the Coast, and particularly of the Pacific Northwest with its immense lumber interests.

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Mr. Darwin was sagacious enough to see the thin planks in his bridge, and honest enough to call attention to them. As to the labor problem, Mr. Sloan's opinion is that it will be extremely doubtful if any labor will crowd out the native Mexican labor in the far Southwest or even the Coast country.

Mexican labor is cheap, and very satisfactory so fer as his experience with the state of the master. The oregonian says, transfer to the surfactory so fer as his experience with the state of the master. infactory so far as his experience with it has been concerned. The demands for labor and material will be tre-

> N. J. BOWERS. That Darwin never claimed for his books, that they were epoch-making in the history of science, is true. But the world has claimed for them what, of course, he never could claim, or wish 135 passengers, 20 horses and 33 head to claim, himself. Darwin never made of cattle. She will be the first vessel the assertion that his work had opened. or would open, the way to revolution of the thought of the world. That has been the conclusion of others. And it is universal among scientists and think

## INCREASE IN FLEET

Tender Manzanita and Three Lightships Come.

#### WORK FOR NEW VESSELS

Placing of Additional Lights Made With Intention to Avert Repetition of Disasters to Vessels in Northern Waters.

Three vessels, intended to increase fleet of the lighthouse service at this station, have arrived at San Francisco tender Manzaulta and lightships Nos. 88, 92 and 82. The tender replaces in the service the old tender of the same name, which was sold about two years ago by the Government and is new running as a towboat in these waters under the name Daniel Kern. The tender and lightships were built near New York Daniel Kern. The tender and lightships were built near New York. The vessels are expected at Astoria next Sunday, and

#### p...... STEAMER INTELLIGENCE.

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Name.	From.	Date.
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Breakwater,	Coos Bay.	In port
Senator	Ean Francis	see In port
Numantia	Hongkong.	***
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Alliance	Coos Bay.	Feb. 18
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Entered Monday. Glenalvon, Br. ship (King), with F. S. Loop, Am, steamship (Levin-

son), in ballast, from San Francisco

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Cleared Monday P. S. Loop, Am. steamship (Levinson), with lumber, for San Francisco.

receive the vessels on behalf of the Gov-

lumbia River bar; No. 92 is to be a relief vessel and will be moved from place to place as needed, and No. 93 will be off Swiftsure Banks, about 12 miles W. N. W., % W. from Cape Flattery light station, a little off entrance to the Straits of Fig. This light is intended as a of Fuca. This light is intended as a guard against a repetition of the disaster that overtook the Valencia in January,

down the river replacing buoys and marks carried away in the recent high water. Captain A. L. Peane was aboard the Heather and accompanied the master to give the benefit of his knowledge as to former locations of marks missing.

### GOVERNMENT BOAT AT WORK

Umatilla Clearing Away Obstacles on Snake River. The Government steamer Umatilla

yesterday to resume work at Homly rapids, on the Snake River. This is considered the worst obstacle to navigation on that stream, and with the removal of boulders of large size the channel may be made navigable without fear of disaster. After com-pleting work at the rapids the Umatilla will go to other shoals on the Snake and make the route from Cellio to Lewiston, Idaho, passable for craft of much deeper draft than can get by

Word was received at the office of the Open River Transportation Com-pany yesterday from Dorsey B. Smith, manager, who is at Lewiston and Pasco, that he found enough freight contracts awaiting the opening of service by the new boats of the com-pany to insure steady trade with that section for months in advance,

### BARK FIXED FOR LUMBER

In Port Since August, Aberfoyle Goes to West Coast.

Taylor, Young & Co., yesterday re-ceived word that the British bark Aberfoyle that has been in this port since August 27, has been chartered by E. T. West Coast port. The bark carries about 400 tons of ballast that will be taken out at once and the vessel then will be ready March shipments. The vessel is of 1661

tons register.
Several other vessels have been engaged recently for lumber cargoes, and from present indications the Spring shipments from this port and the Sound will keep mills busy straight through the season.

### Seattle Harbor Notes.

SEATTLE, Feb. 15.—Norwegian steamer Eir cleared for Comox, B. C., and the steamer Northland for Sulzer.

st of passengers. The steamer Columbian arrived from San Francisco this morning, and the German steamer Serak was due late to-The steamer Fairhaven is in port

from San Francisco.

The steamer Ohio sails tomorrow morning for Valdez and Seward with to make the new town of Port Graham.

### Indictments Still a Mystery.

LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 15 .- (Special.)—Although it is now several hours since the grand jury filed its record-breaking batch of indictments

#### Marine Notes.

The steam schooner F. S. Loop took down 890,000 feet of lumber for San Francisco. The vessel cleared yester-

Leaving Astoria at 2 P. M. yesterday

the Portland & San Francisco steamer Senator was due to arrive here last night about 11 o'clock. The schooner J. R. Hind left down yesterday morning with lumber from the North Pacific dock under tow of the Ocklahoma.

The Astoria steamer Larline is un-dergoing repairs and the Undine of the same line will take the place of the Lurline in the meantime.

The steam schooner Daisy Mitchell left down yesterday at 1 P. M. with 675,000 feet of lumber from the Eastern & Western dock for San Francisco. Fred P. Baumgartner will leave Thursday for Seattle to assume his new duties there. For the present his head-quarters will be at Pier 1, but later he will proceed to Alaska, where he ex-

pects to stay during the coming Summer. Steamboats plying between Portland and up-river points on the Columbia are carrying but few passengers on ob-servation tours, for despite the fact that many tourists from Eastern points

day and will be shifted to a dock near-est the point where her cargo of co-ment will be needed first in order to save drayage charges. She was kept outside two days on account of choppy seas, but made the trip from Antwerp In 129 days, which is about an average

#### Arrivals and Departures.

PORTLAND, Feb. 15.—Arrived—Steamship Senator, from San Francisco; Cascade, from San Francisco; Cascade, from San Francisco; Cascade, from San Francisco.

Astoria, Feb. 15.—Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., obscured; wind, couthesst 26 miles; weather, forgy.

Arrived at 9:30 and left up at 11:30 A. M., steamer Cascade, from San Francisco.

Arrived at 1:30 P. M., steamer Senator, from San Francisco.

San Francisco.

Feb. 18.—Arrived at midnight, steamer Johan Poulsen.

Arrived at 1:30 P. M., steamer Senator, from San Francisco.

San Francisco.

Feb. 18.—Arrived at midnight, steamer Atlas; at 7 A. M., steamer R. D. Imman, from Fortland.

Arrived at 2 P. M., steamer Rose City, from Portland.

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n Francisco, Feb. 15.—Arrived—Steamer
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Tides at Astoria Tuesday.

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JURY FINDS FOR DEFENDANTS IN GAMBLERS' SUIT.

Celestials Who Sued Police for Value of Property Destroyed in Raid Are Disappointed.

The Bow Wo Company was thrown into a bow-woeful state of consternation by the verdict yesterday morning in Judge Wolverton's Court, in its suit agaist Chief of Police Gritzmacher, et agaist Chief of Police Orithmediation al. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendants. In the jury's opinion, the contention that the police had exceeded their authority and committed acts of depredation and confiscation, was not well-founded.

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The bough of promise, therefore, in the possibility of damages to be collected for their raid on the boudoirs of the sunny Celestials, was quickly turned into a large gob of woo. The allegations that the blue-coated guardians of the peace had absorbed large quantities of birdsnest soup, shark's fins, devil-fish tentacles, coral ple, and other Chinese delicacies, as well as mak-ing away with sudry scrolls, books, cards and alleged paraphernalia of

the Flowery Kingdom's almond-eyed "sports," were held not proven.

The defendants received the pleas-The defendants received the pleasing contents of the verdict with the equanimity of those who reposed faith in their own unsuilled recitude, and shook hands modestly with their friends and supporters who crowded the courtroom. The followers of the late esteemd onfucius were desply chagrined by the upsetting of their hopes, and retired presumably to drown their sorrows in a friendly bumper of kerosene.

Chief Gritzmacher was pleased at the exoneration of his men, although

the exoneration of his men, although he had evidenceed no fear as to the ultimate outcome. The jury evidently regarded the suit as a subtle scheme of the wily Orientals to extract sundry shekels from the city in a doubtful and devious way, and applied Bret Harte's philosophy to the matter:

Which they wished to remark
And their language was plain,
That for ways that are dark
And fer tricks that were valu.
The Heathen Chines was peculiar,
And the same they were free to maintain.

INDIANS HERE AS WITNESSES

Will Be Called in Federal Court Liquor Cases.

Visitors and employes in the Federal building have remarked the appearance of a large number of Indians in the cor-ridors and on the steps of the building. It is whispered they are to be heard in a number of cases as witnesses. Some of these cases have as their raison d'etre the consumption of certain "firewater" which some of the noble red men parted with sundry "wampum" to obtain

The average copper-colored son of the forest, whose untutored mind sees God in the clouds and hears him in the wind is not above a secret craving for the "paleface's" flery beverages, and thereby hangs the tale of a certain proportion of these prosecutions.

### Suit Involves Anti-Trust Law.

This morning the trial of the suit of the Gilman Auction & Commercial Com-pany vs. F. S. Harmon & Co., and others, will begin before Judge Wolverton. The suit is for alleged violations of the inter-The Japanese steamer Shinano Maru state commerce law and anti-trust law, sails tomorrow morning for Japan and Hongkong with a full cargo and fair 000 A. E. Clark, James Coles, W. R. Mc-Garry and Chamberlain, Thomas Haley are the attorneys for the plain tiffs and a number of prominent attorneys neys appear for the defendants. The defense has filed denials of any violation in some instances and in other instance ting forth of the alleged violations of the law.

### Short Grand Jury Session.

The completing and convening of the Federal grand jury is expected to be accomplished today. It is not probable that there will be many cases during this ses-sion of vital interest, and the jury will not be long in clearing up the docket.

Judge Gatens Begins Task of Dealing Out Justice.

HAS POISE AND DIGNITY

Does Not Hesitate in Deciding Points Raised and Quickly Renders Judgment in Suit Brought

to Quiet Title.

W. N. Gatens, the newly-appointed ad-ditional Judge of the State Circuit Court for Multnomah County, decided his first ase late yesterday afternoon. He was suit to quiet title, brought by Mathilda Drake against her former husband, Fred-erick Ritter. And when all the evidence was in, he decided immediately that Rit-ter gays the ways. ter gave the woman a wrong deed with the idea of deceiving her and that, ac-cordingly, he must convey to her the property he had led her to believe she

About every lawyer in town, and arge part of the populace dropped in at the Courthouse during the day to see the newly-created magistrate in action. At times the spacious courtroom, thoughtfully loaned for the occasion by Presiding Judge Gantenbein, was all but jammed with spectators. They were not interested at all in the case at bar, but the spectacle of a Governor's private secretary suddenly elevated to an important place on the state bench seemed stronger drawing card than free vaude-

#### Judge Has Poise and Dignity.

What the curious saw was a young and ery energetic man, who seemed quite eM-possessed in his new position and the showed neither besitation nor confusion in ruling on the points brought up by the attorneys. And withal, he maintained his place with a quiet dignity, eminently belitting and which suggested that his sudden elevation has not expanded his cranial dimensions

ing capacity would permit, to hear the case. For two old people who got mar-ried a few years ago and tried to deceive other, were busy telling their

cach other, were busy telling their troubles.

Mathilda Drake is suing Frederick Ritter to quiet title to valuable East Portland residence property. The two married early in 1906. Ritter promised her that he'd give her a house and lot if she'd marry him. She did so. His takes of wealth developed to be fabrications. She concluded to get a divorce. But first she insisted on having that house and lot. He deeded her the street and, believing she had the sidewalk, the woman had the street recorded and did not learn of her error for some time. In the meantime she had been awarded a divorce and had been restored to the name of Drake. She demanded that Ritter turn the house and lot over to her by correcting the deed, but it seems he had turned the lot over to his son, and could not.

#### Decides for Woman.

During the course of yesterday's hearing in the case, Ritter said he overheard
Mrs. Drake say she'd "strip him of every
nickel." The son in the case, E. F. Ritter, testified to having told Ritter the
woman was merely after his money, citing him to the McMillen case, where an aged and respected citizen, becoming love-lorn in his old age, was stripped of his fortune by an adventuress.

Ritter admitted freely that he had given the wrong description of the property. It was this admission that proved fatal to his interests later. "In the face of this man's admission alely deceived the woman

as to the deed there is only one decision that can be made in this case. Mrs. Drake is clearly entitled to the property and the court will so decide," said Judge Gatens.

Authority of Justice Questioned. Authority of Justice of the Peace Fred Olson to fine anyone for an infraction of

### LIFE OF A PIMPLE

Complexions Are Cleared and Pimples Disappear Overnight Without Trouble.

The dispensers of poslam, a new skin

ilscovery, ask that notice be given one is urged to purchase it without first obtaining an experimental package. Those who have tried it-will find that the fifty-cent box, on sale at the Skidmore Drug Co., Woodard, Clarke & Co., and all drugstores is sufficient to cure the worst cases of eczema, where the surface affected is not too large. The ftching ceases on first application. It will also cure, acne, tetter, blotches, scaly scalp, hives, barber's and every other form of itch, including itching feet. Being flesh-colored and containing no grease, the presence of poslam on exposed surfaces, such as the face and hands, is not perceptible. Water and soap cannot be used in connection with it, as these irritate and prolong skin troubles, sometimes even causing them.

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liquor laws is questioned in habeas corpus proceedings brought in the State Circuit Court yesterday afternoon. The proceedings serve to get J. W. Jones, of Gresham, out of the County Jail, where he had gone, following a fine of \$200 imposed upon him by Justice of the Peace Olson. Judge Gantenbein issued the order for Jones' release on his own recognizance until this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when the matter will be threshed out in

#### RIDDELL ANSWERS QUERIES

Question Box Has All Sorts of Inquiries Each Night.

The question box, as conducted every night in connection with the Riddell lectures, in the White Temple, is a strong drawing card and a source of entertaininstruction and general interest. Mr. Riddell conducts a round-table each evening, answering questions on heredity, psychology, child culture, character buildng, psychic and spiritual phenomena and Christian realism. Queries come on these ines and many others. The following are a few of the many that have been propounded to the lecturer:

"Should church members attend the theater, play cards and dance;" "What are the elements of success?" "What is there in palmstry?" "What is the best

method of concentration?" "Do you be-lieve will may be cultivated?" "Should cousins marry if they love one another tenderly?" "The Kingdom of God is seek it; in what part of the human anat omy does this Kingdom exist?" "What is the difference between mind healing and divine healing?" "What is the best may man become divine—by evolution reincarnation or regeneration." Where are heaven and hell located?" "How can a fellow have a good time without doing wrong?" "Do you believe in telepathy?" "Why cannot everyone be hypnotized?"

"Why cannot everyone be hypnotized?"
The speaker answers these questions with a fairness and broadness to all that never give offense. Last night Mr. Riddell's theme was "Theosophy, Spiritism, New Thought and Their Relation to the Christian Mysteries." Tonight be will speak on "From Adam to Christ," giving the definite psychological steps from the natural to the spiritual plane. Washington Once Gave Up

to three doctors; was kept in bed for five weeks. Blood poison from a spi-der's bite caused large, deep sores to cover his log. The doctors failed; then "Bucklen's Arnica Salve complete-ly cured me," writes John Washington, of Bosqueville, Tex. For eczema, bolfa, barns and piles it's supreme. 25c at all denegrists. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

### MY PHENOMENAL SUCCESS IN CURING MEN'S DISEASES

Due Principally to the Fact That

I KNOW HOW By my method I am enabled to reach the vital spot with direct treatment, which drives every disease from the system by going to the root of the disorder. I always obtain prompt and satisfactory results because my scarching examination brings to light the nature and extent of the trouble. My experience in curing the diseases of mon extends over a period of fifteen years. My facilities are the best and my treatment is perfect.

I especially invite those who have deep-scated and chronic disorders to call and be examined. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION ARE FREE, and do not obligate you to engage my services.

Let me explain to you how my rational treatment enables me to offer the expert services not obtainable elsewhere and how my clean, liberal business methods go hand in hand with professional skill. Ability and reliability tell the story, and for this reason every man should consult me about his case before going further.

I have treated so many cases that I know just what I can do and what I cannot do, and I never promise or attempt too much. I accept no case in which I have doubt as to my ability to care, and results are always equal to the claims I make. Following are some of the diseases I cure and reasons why my cures are certain:

### CONTRACTED DISORDERS.

In no other aliment peculiar to men is a prompt and thorough cure so essential. Contracted disorders tend to work backward until the most vital nerve centers become involved in the inflammation. Then follows a chronic stage that stubbornly resists all ordinary treatment. Safety demands that every vestige of infection be eradicated at the earliest possible moment. My treatment is thorough. The remedies employed have a more positive action than has ever before been attained, and so perfect is my method of application that even chronic cases yield completely.

VARICOCELE.

This most prevalent of all diseases of men is also the most peaker through dread of the harsh methods of treatment commonly employed, or through dread of the harsh methods of treatment commonly employed, or through dread of the harsh methods of treatment commonly employed, or through dread of the harsh methods of treatment commonly employed, or through dread of the harsh methods of treatment commonly employed, or through dread of the harsh methods of treatment commonly employed, or through dread of the harsh methods of treatment commonly employed, or through dread of the harsh methods of treatment commonly employed, or through dread of the harsh methods of treatment commonly employed, or through dread of the harsh methods of treatment commonly employed, or through the disease. As varicoccle interferes directly with the circulation and processity of a prompt and thorough the circulation and processity of a prompt and thorough the harsh methods of treatment commonly employed, or through the harsh methods of treatment commonly employed, or through the harsh methods of treatment commonly employed, or through the harsh methods of treatment commonly employed, or through the harsh methods of treatment commonly employed, or through the harsh methods of treatment commonly employed, or through the harsh methods of treatment commonly employed, or through the disease. As varicoccle interferes directly with the circulation and processity of a prompt and thor

My offices are equipped with the most modern and scientific devices for the treatment and cure of all CHRONIC DEEP-SEATED, COMPLICATED DISEASES. My fees are reasonable and within the reach of all I treat men only, and confine my practice to NERVOUS WEAKNES, VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, CONTRACTED DISORDERS, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON, BLADDER AND KIDNEY DISORDERS.

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