

Majestic Theatre

TO-DAY

SEE--
The wild engine ride through a mountain blizzard at night. Raging food and thrilling rescue. The majestic Yosemite and the most amazing snow scenes ever filmed.
All blended into a romance of love and daring that speeds through your blood a mile a minute.

TOOT! TOOT!
LOOK OUT FOR WALLACE

REID

IN

THE LOVE SPECIAL

AN EXCURSION
to joyland for picture play fans! That's "THE LOVE SPECIAL." Speed 'em up with the rest of the bunch and take a trip engineered by dare-devil Wally, as builder of railroads, battler of nature and wooer of lady fair.

Majestic Theatre

TO-DAY

Harbor Grace Notes.

The weather the past few days has been most severe, with keen frost—10 to 12 below zero at times. Sunday a snow storm raged most all day, and with a strong gale and drifits it was difficult to get about. Such frost, it is said, has not been experienced here for a number of years. No trains were moving since Monday until one arrived this afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Noel, an aged and respected resident of the South Side, passed away there on Friday night last. Mrs. Noel had been confined to her bed for a number of years. She will be sadly missed in the home circle, where she was a dearly loved and ever mindful of her wants—and ministered unto her every necessity until the end came peacefully on Friday. Her husband predeceased her some two years ago. Of the immediate family there are left behind three daughters, Mrs. J. Dawe of St. John's and Misses Elsie and Florence at home; two sons, Stewart at British Columbia and Ernest at home. Owing to Monday, the day set for the funeral, being so frosty, it was postponed until the following day, when deceased was laid to rest in the Church of England Cemetery, South Side. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved family.

The S.S. Mary arrived in port from Bell Island this morning and took on board the men belonging to this place and nearby places who had been shut down there. They will now resume work again. The boat left for the island again at eleven o'clock.

The death of Mrs. Richard Spencer occurred early Monday morning at the home of her son, Mr. Samuel Spencer, Harvey Street, with whom she had resided. Mrs. Spencer, although being in her 75th year, was fairly well all the time, and on Sunday night took part in the usual family prayers before retiring. After taking some refreshments she retired, but the family was awakened shortly

after, and a few hours later the old lady passed away. Messrs. Samuel Spencer of this town, and Albert and Orestes of St. John's, are sons of deceased, to whom we offer condolence. Funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon, and interment will be in the Methodist Cemetery.

Miss M. Nicholas spent two weeks visiting friends in the city and returned home again by Saturday night's train.

The many friends of Mrs. (Rev.) W. E. R. Cracknell, of the South Side, are pleased to see that she is able to get out again after her recent illness.

The old adage for Candlemas Day, which in part, says:—"If Candlemas Day be fine and fair, the worst of the weather is yet to appear," seems to have proven true since the 2nd inst., but we are hoping that it will not continue. Many housewives complain of having had the water frozen in their homes owing to the very keen frost of the last few days, and have suffered considerable inconvenience thereby.

Mr. J. C. Colbourne, of Wabana, was a passenger by the "Mary" this morning. He returned to the island again by her.—COR.
Feb. 7, 1923.

Fads and Fashions.

An extremely smart gown of black velvet is trimmed simply with a single bowknot of rhinestones placed at a rather low waistline.

An afternoon gown of pruned-colored cashmere is made on charming peasant lines and heavily embroidered in Nattier blue.

Coarsely woven linen in green and white is used to make an unusual blouse. Green in bold, broad bands, is used in trimming.

A full-skirted frock of green taffeta has a bertha collar and draped girdle of black chiffon velvet held together with a bouquet of gold roses.

For the Kidneys

Kidney troubles are frequently caused by badly digested food which overtaxes these organs to eliminate their acid-forms. Help your stomach to properly digest the food by taking 15 to 30 drops of Extract of Roots, sold as **Wetzel's Kidney Syrup**, and your kidney disorder will promptly disappear. Get the genuine. 50c. and \$1.00 bottles.

Fiends for Figures.

MARVELLOUS FEATS OF LIGHT-NING CALCULATORS.

Abengali now in London, named Babu Somesh Chandra Bose, has been astonishing people by solving the most complicated arithmetical problems in an incredibly short space of time, and entirely "out of his own head," without the aid of pen, pencil, or paper.

For instance he gave correctly the square root of 141,784,830,849 in a few minutes, and he multiplied a number of forty digits, selected at haphazard by a member of the audience, by another number of forty digits, also selected at haphazard. In both cases his answers, which he worked out mentally, were subsequently found to be absolutely correct.

Similar astonishing feats were performed in 1896 by a man named Heinhaus at the old Westminster Aquarium. He attracted considerable attention, and the directors of the Bank of England invited him there and set him a number of exceedingly difficult problems, all of which he solved correctly.

Pack of Cards Calculator.

Perhaps his most wonderful feat, however, was when he gave an exhibition before the members of a well-known West End club. A member asked him to calculate in how many different ways the fifty-two cards in a pack can be dealt.

After sitting for eighteen minutes with his eyes closed, but without giving any other sign of the prodigious calculation going on in his brain, Mr. Heinhaus gave the answer as follows: 53,844,737,766,488,792,339,237,440, 000 different ways.

This amazing array of figures was afterwards checked by an eminent mathematician, and found to be correct.

How it is Done!

The curious thing about these feats is that even those who perform them cannot explain how they are done. The figure wizards do not know the secret of their own wizardry.

Mostly they dismiss the subject by saying that it is "a gift"; and here, probably, they are right. That it depends not at all on education, as the word is ordinarily understood, is certain, since several quite illiterate people have been endowed with it, and some of these have been mere children.

Thus, a Sicilian boy aged eleven, who gave an exhibition of his powers before the Paris Academy of Science, could neither read nor write. Yet he was able to solve off-hand the most difficult arithmetical problems.

Then there was another boy of only six, Zerah Colburn, who attracted interest in London. He astonished the mathematicians by giving correct solutions to such problems as: "Raise seven up to the fourteenth power," "Give the square root of 106,829," and "How many seconds are there in sixty-three years?"

The answers to these, and other even more difficult problems, were always given in a few minutes, and occasionally in two or three seconds.

Last Night's Bill at the Nickel.

NOTED STAR MAKES RE-APPEARANCE IN BIG STORY.

David Butler, an old popular screen idol, whom we used to adore in the days of Biograph films at the Nickel, was again seen at this theatre last night, in his latest picture, "Making the Grade," an adaptation of the famous Saturday Evening Post story, "Sophie Semenov." It's a film that suits the star's every talent—not a War story but six reels of smashing and exciting episodes showing Butler in action as a real two-fisted sea-blooded American soldier of fortune who makes good.

David is a husky, two-fisted person, who does on fight scenes in pictures, and in this particular one he gets all his looking for. The current chapter of the serial, "The Hope Diamond Mystery" was also very interesting—

The Mighty Atom.

HOW THE END OF THE WORLD MAY COME.

Science may be drawing very near to the time when it will be possible to release the energy of the atom. All atoms, inconceivably tiny in themselves, are made up of infinitely finer things called electrons and protons.

These revolve round one another in the interior of the atom—which may be likened to a hollow globe—at a speed of many thousand miles a second.

The energy this represents is enormous. If anything were to "go wrong with the works" in the interior of a single atom, causing it to fly to pieces, or in other words to explode, the consequences would probably be exceedingly serious to anyone standing near.

Uncontrollable Atomic Energy—This danger is pointed out by Mr. John Mills in his new book, "Within the Atom."

Supposing some quiet worker in some laboratory discovers the way to release atomic energy, and at the same time to control it, well and good!

We shall then have at our disposal an almost limitless supply of power which will entirely surpass anything hitherto known.

But, on the other hand, he may find out too late that the energy he has released is uncontrollable; in which case a stupendous catastrophe is practically certain.

—Would End the World.

It might even happen that the explosion of the atoms in a few pounds' weight of metal would be so terrific as to detonate every other atom.

This would, of course, the author points out—spell the end of all things.

In less than a second of time, in the twinkling of an eye, the earth would be transformed into a new star, which spectators in Mars—if they exist—would no doubt watch with intense curiosity.

Far-fetched though this may sound, it is no idle dream. No one has yet succeeded in detonating an atom, and thereby releasing the latent energy stored within it. What scientists can do, however, is to calculate its amount, to measure it, so to speak.

Each Atom is 1,000 Horse-power. Roughly, each atom has in it the power of a thousand horses, and each atom, it must be remembered, is so inconceivably small that a single cubic inch of metal, wood, or any other substance, is made up of many millions of them.

This means that if the problem of using atomic energy were solved, instead of burning a thousand tons of coal to drive a steamship from Liverpool to New York, the same result could be obtained from a bit as big as a walnut.

And this tremendous power would be derived, not from the atom itself, but from the electrons inside it—granules of electricity so infinitely tiny that, if we can conceive of an atom magnified to the bigness of the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, the electrons would be seen as a swarm of gnats, whirling about inside it.—Pearson's Weekly.

When stewing dried fruit do not sweeten it until just before removing it from the fire, as otherwise the sugar will tend to harden it.

Try This Raisin Pie

Neighborhood bake shops and large modern bakeries in your town are baking raisin pies for you that will delight your men, folk and save baking at home.

Your grocer or a bake shop will deliver a delicious one.

Try one. They are making them with—

Sun-Maid Raisins

Had Your Iron Today?

Going Strong At the Popular Star To-Day

RECKLESS AND FEARLESS HOOT GIBSON in the fiery drama of a man who fought his way through a blazing feud of the giant forests straight into the heart of the girl who had hated him.

See "THE FIRE EATER," in six parts.

JIMMY AUBREY (everybody laughs at Jimmy) IN "A MYSTERIOUS STRANGER."

PATHE NEWS.—THE ALWAYS INTERESTING FILM.

COMING :—"FATHER TOM," and "ACROSS THE DIVIDE."



SMOKE ANCHOR TOBACCO

"Anchor your pipe to a good smoke"

STOP THAT COUGH.



No cough remedy has ever been discovered that will cure every cough, but we think we have one that comes a little nearer to doing it than most of them. We have prepared it the last ten years; it has been tried in all manner of cases and given satisfaction. We ask you to remember and try this—

STAFFORD'S PHORATONE COUGH CURE

Because it is safe.
Because it is most certain to cure.
Because it is pleasant to take.
Because it is equally good for children or adults.

Price 35c. Per Bottle.



BUILD UP YOUR SYSTEM

Of all the remedies for "Building Up" especially after a heavy cold or influenza, there's nothing to compare with our equal COD LIVER OIL. We have a preparation containing the Oil called

BRICKS TASTELESS.

This preparation is a pure safe remedy that makes good blood, and builds up weakened vitality. The ideal medicine for the sick and an excellent tonic for the well.

Price \$1.20 Per Bottle.

STAFFORD'S

Duckworth Street and Theatre Hill

Brown Sailors.

LASCARS WHO WORK ON BIG SHIPS.

Many large vessels sailing to the East, that is, through the hot belts, carry a number of Asiatic seamen—lascars. This word has come to be associated with the brown sailors, who are subjects of the British Empire. Really, the term means a "warrior."

The reason for their presence on our East bound liners and freighters is that Asiatic seamen, having been born and bred in a warm climate, are able to work in the midst of great heat without any ill-effect.

A ship that carries lascars has their own commander, who is known as the "Serang." He sees to the sign-ling-out of the native seamen, and throughout the voyage all their trials and troubles are referred to him.

ENGAGES HIS RELATIVES!

It is not uncommon for a "Serang" to engage any number of his relatives, since Asiatics all seem to be more or less bound by the family tie. But in nine cases out of ten, the "Serang" engages a thoroughly useful complement of men. For the rest of the voyage he is, nominally, their boss.

tion forbids anyone but one of themselves to touch their food. Indeed, their belief practically separates them from white men.

Their food is very simple, much of it having rice as a basis. Their cooking utensils are kept scrupulously clean.

The brown sailor is a talkative sort of a fellow. When he's doing a job, he loves to have another lascar near him to look on and talk to him. So the "Serang" is up against a tough proposition in keeping all the men busy at once.

THEY AREN'T HUSTLERS!

They will take three times as long to do anything as the Britisher will, and, being fatalists, it is useless to hurry them. But if they are allowed to go their own way, the work will be done all right.

The lascar likes fine clothes. When his ship berths, one of the number sets off for a second-hand clothes' shop and emerges with the most miscellaneous and dirty garments imaginable.

It is no uncommon thing to see a lascar decked out in a top-hat, morning coat, and rubber shoes. With his shuffling gait, he looks a peculiar individual on shore. He thinks himself quite the Western beau.

He has his own ways of enjoying life. He can generally find a "smoke house" near the docks where people are to be found who will soon rid him of any superfluous money. Sometimes he holds a "sporting" meeting in some dark house off the docks, the "sport" consisting of a duel between a snake and a mongoose.

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Serve the following with roasted fowl: to a half cup whipped cream add a fourth cup horseradish, a half cup scraped apple, salt and paprika. Mix well.

Following Instructions

Stranger: "Are the waiter attentive to you, miss?"
Pretty Cashier: "Sir—do you mean?"
"Oh, no offence, miss—I assure you, I was mistaking the bill of fare. Please re-inattention of waiters to the I thought if they were that's all."

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STOP USING INFERIOR SALT

Windsor Tab Salt

PUREST AND BEST