COUNTY DIVISION UP TO LAWMAKERS

All Chehalis Discusses Problem Before 50 Legislators at Aberdeen.

"ANTIS" OUT IN FULL FORCE

A. Rupert, President of Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce, Declares Business Interests of Two Cities Against Plan.

ABERDEEN, Wash, Feb. 26 .- (Spectal.)—Chehalls' county division prob-lem is now up to the State Legislature as the result of a mass meeting held here today in the Rex Theater, where the question was discussed pro'and con by seven debaters, three in favor and four against, for the benefit of 50 Leg-

islators who had journeyed here to learn the facts in the case. At the close, Representative Stevens of Spokane, chairman of the House committee, was called upon and stated he would use his influence to have the county division bill reported out of committee without recommendation, thus leaving the matter up to the Leg-islature as a body to settle.

County Out in Force.

Among the Legislators present were members of the Senate and House com-mittees on countles and county boundaries, and the theater was crowded to the doors by 600 citizens of Chehalis County, representing all sections. The

meeting was to have been beld in the council chamber of the City Hall, but the frowd was so large that it was adjourned to the theater.

Montesano, the county seat, and each end of the county was represented by a big delegation all of whom were large white badden bearing the store.

big delegation all of whom were large white badges bearing the slogan, "For an undivided county."

Personalities were injected into the addresses and the debate waxed warm at times. In order to give both sides a chance to be heard the representatives of the east end and of the section which it is planned to cut out and make Grays Harbor County, were allowed the same amount of time.

Selected speakers advocating division

Selected speakers advocating division were F. R. Archer, police chief, of Absiden, F. L. Morgan, attorney, of Hogusan, and J. Carney, a newspaper owner of Aberdeen. Those who spoke against division were A. Rupert, a wholesale grover of Aberdeen; O. C. Penlason, formerly a resident of Hogusan, but now at South Bend; R. H. Fleet, of Montepano, and J. W. Clark, of Aberdeen.

Rupert Strongly Opposed.

Mr. Rupert, president of the Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce, took a decided stand against the plan, declaring that the business interests of Aberdeen and Hoquiam were not in favor of county division. His remarks, however, were quastioned and challenged by his oppo-

The anti-divisionists were out in full force and made a strong argument. Fol-lowing the meeting here the members of the Legislature journeyed to Montesano by auto and then on to Elma, where a hig dinner was enjoyed. As Libere are but to days left to this ression of the Legislature, it is doubted

ther the bill will reach the body

MONTESANO SEES LEGISLATORS

New Courthouse Inspected and Party

cial.)—The legislative committee from Olympia, which attended a meeting today at Aberdeen, were brought to Montesaautomobiles by the committee this city. Here they inspected the new Courthouse and were taken There they took the train for

Nothing was learned here as to whether the committee had arrived at any de-cision or not. It was stated that the county division bill would come up for action some time early this week. It was reported tonight that a special train of becomer for division would be run from Aberdeen.

ELMA'S PROTEST IS STRONG

Anti-Division. Sentiment Is Fully Shewn to Legislators. ELMA, Wash, Feb. 35-(Special.)

Elma is protesting strongly against the hill for the division of Chebalis County and is active in its opposition. Today the members of the Legislature were banqueted and they were all impressed with the widespread feeling aroused over

The members in the Senate and House from this county are relied upon to op-some the bill for division by the people of the east end of the county, as the question of division was not an insue at the time they were elected.

MT. ANGEL PLANS- CHURCH Edifice to Cost \$55,000, to Be

Ready Within Six Months.

MOUNT ANGEL Or., Peb. M .- (Spe all)-A plan by which the new church which is being erected by the purish of Mount Angel will be entirely paid for in a short time and about at months bere It is ready for occupancy, was unan-

mously adopted at a meeting of the par-shiomers yesterday. The plan is to issue bankable notes e in three years for the various nounts which the individual members an to subscribe. In this way, as soon the notes are given, the money reguired will be available. The church will cost \$55,000 of which \$25,000 has already been secured, so that about \$25,000 has already been secured, so that about \$25,000 her premains to be raised by the note method. At present there is but one consecrated church in the state, the others being simely dedicated.

SHOE TRUST IS ALLEGED

Quebec Judge Orders Investigation Under "Combines Act."

QUEBEC, Feb. 24.-Judge Cannon idered judgment yesterday on the ap-cation of Mayor trouin and other idents of Quebec for an order directan investigation under the "com-ed investigation act," into an alleged whine of the United Sine Machinery empany, with regard to the manufac-re and sale of machinery for the man-acture of abosa.

Counsel for the company inscribed as oppeal from the decision and the case will be heard in April next.



MRS. SARAH A. KEMPTON.

WOMAN, 93, GUEST

Mrs. Sarah Kempton May Be Oldest in Two Counties.

BIG DINNER PARTY GIVEN

Celebration of Birthday of Well-Known Resident of Clark County Held at Home of Daughter at Woodland, Wash.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 16,-(Spe cial.)-Mrs. Sarah A. Kempton, thought to be the oldest woman in Clark or Cowlitz Counties, last week celebrated her 23d birthday by a general reunion of her children, grandchildren and great

grandchildren. The celebration, which lasted all day, was held at the home of a daughter, Mrs. David Robinson, at the family country home, near Woodland, Febru-

Mrs. Kempton was among the happi-est and most jovial of the 56 and more relatives who gathered around her firehonor. She is unusually healthy, and this is proved by the ex-ceptional fact that she submitted to two major operations for cancer after she Rushes to Elma.

MONTESANO, Wash., Peb. 26.—(Speial.)—The legislative committee from

Was so years old. So thoroughly was other went up the Patton road and rolled hose down hill to connect. The fact that inmates of the house first tried to extinguish the fire with a small garden hose and that they did not love themselves to the committee from the comm This remarkable woman was born in Massachusetts, February 18, 1818, the number 18 many times figuring in events in her long life. Mrs. Kempton

> "It seems fitting that I should spend the morning of my life on the Atlantic seaboard, the noon of my career in the Middle West, and the cheerful evening on the Pacific Slope, surrounded as I am by many of my children and my children's children."

Mrs. Kempton is unusually fond of flowers. Although she is not com-pelled to do so, she assists with the housework and caring for her own

Mrs. Kempton says she expects to live to round out a full century.

The accompanying picture was taken when "Grandma" Kempton was seated in front of her daughter's residence by one of her favorite rose bushes.

GOOD ROADS BOARD NAMED Walla Walla Club Head Chooses Committee of Eight.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. Feb 26.— (Special.)—A board of trustees who will have entire supervision of the will have entire supervision of the work done by the Walla Walla Good Roads Association has been appointed by President J. C. Scott, of the Commercial Club They are E. C. Burlingame, Walla Walla; R. H. Johnson, Walla Walla; H. A. Reynolds, Walla Walla; J. L. Harper, Waitsburg; H. D. Eddridge, Dixle; N. A. Davis, Milton, Or.; R. A. Jackson, Turner; John Hoffman, Walla Walla. Walla Walla

At the last regular monthly meeting of the Commercial Club February 3, a committee, appointed to draw up a constitution and bylaws for a Walla Walla Good Roads Association, recommended that this board of trustees be appointed, and empowered Mr. Scott to choose them. The trustees will serve choose them. The trustees will serve until the next annual meeting of the association, which will occur on the second Wednesday in January, 1912.

WASHINGTON STORM SWEPT Near-Blizard Felt in Southeastern

Part of State.

DAYTON, Weeh. Feb. 26.—(Special.)

By far the worst storm of this Winter
has held Southeast Washington in its
grip for ten hours, driving man and
heast to cover. Passenger trains left
here last night without a passenger. in its intensity the storm approached a blizzard and drifts are piled high.

From the Blue Mountains comes the news that the snow is deeper than it has been for 25 years, six to eight feet lying on the level. Destructive floods cannot be prevented in case of a rapid

the Wapato irrigation canal and distributing system by the United States Reclamation Service has developed among the Yakima reservation Indians who favor the building of the canal and its laterals by the Indian Service with tribal funds. The situation will be one of the most impertant matters before the Indian convention called by Chief Waters and Secretary Peter McGuff for White Swan on March 3 and 4. Chief Waters and Lancaster Spencer. leading Indians of the reservation, recently made an inspection of the drainage work being done under the direction of the Indian Bureau Engineer Martin is in charge. Both have voiced their approval of this work, which is being done by appropriation from the tribal funds. They say that the service is showing economy and good work at the same time.

Lancaster Spencer asserts that Inthe Wapato irrigation canni and dis-

work at the same time.

Langaster Spencer asserts that Indians have already expressed their opposition to the Reclamation Service building the Wapato project.

"We can see no necessity for the Reclamation Service having any part in the irrigation of the reservation," he says.

HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

Lucpke Residence Burned Down and Adjoining House Damaged.

It was necessary for the fire department to stretch about 1600 feet of hose to pour water yesterday afternoon on a blaze which completely destroyed the home of Mrs. John Luepke, 310 Patton

an giarm until the blaze was beyond for the failure of the department to ar-rive in time to prevent absolute de-struction of the residence. The loss is between \$1500 and \$2000, fully covered

Lucpke, was slightly injured.

NEW TRAIN SERVICE FIXED North Yakima and Walla Walls

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Feb. 26. (Special.)—As a result of a conference held yesterday between General Passenger Agent McMurray, of the O.-W. R. & N. Co., with headquarters in Portland, who arrived here yesterday in his private car, and District Freight and Passenger Agent Robert Burns, regular train service between this city and North Takima over the former North Coast line will be started on March 15. A new passenger train will be put on then, while freight and mixed trains will follow closely.

Benefited by Plans.

will follow closely.
District Agent Burns has been busy for some time past in fixing up the schedules for this run and new has everything about completed. General Passenger Agent McMurray was in the city all day yesterday conferring with Mr. Burns in regard to this new

CHINESE DRIVEN BY QUEUES

Patrolman Arrests Quintet for Gambling at "Fan Tan."

Patrolman J. Burri had his hands full last night when alone he raided a gambling house at 236 Flanders street in which five Chinese were playing To expedite matters the officer tied the queues of the prisoners together. He landed all five at the

Wong Sing, charged with conducting the establishment, was released on \$100 Lee Quin, Sam Lee, Sing Hee and Ah Duch, charged with frequenting a gambling establishment, were released on furnishing \$50 cash ball each.

Jordan Predicts Universal Suffrage.

LOS ANGELES, Peb. 26.—"Universal suffrage is inevitable," said Dr. D. S. Jordan, president of the Stanford Uni-versity, in an interview here today, "We are going to have it in California. as well as in every other state in the Union. I believe it is a good thing and will work well particularly in re-gard to the liquor question."

Observatory Best in World.

YAKIMA INDIANS OPPOSED

Washington, Feb. 26.—Geogetown University's seismological observatory, under the direction of Father Francis A. Londorf, is undergoing alterations and additions which, when finished, will make it the most complete station of its kind in the country. The new observatory will contain four seismographs

SCHOOL HEAD SAYS MORE CASH NEEDED

Superintendent Clarke Tells How Blind and Deaf Are Cared For Now.

ALLOWANCES TOO SHORT

Principal of School for Blind Says "Beds Being Without Sheets" as Quoted in Report Were Unused Beds-Supply Ample.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—The action of the State Legislature, branding the State School for the Blind as a "fire-trap," "stigma on the state," rotten from celling to foundaand similar remarks yesterday aroused much sentiment here. When the legislators were here February 18 and visited the institution they commended the management of the schools for the deaf and blind, but realize that what is urgently needed is more money for buildings, repairs and maintenance Thomas P. Clarke, superintendent of the State Schools for the Deaf and Blind, who has held that position for six years, today said that he admits conditions are not as they should be, but that he was powerless to make them otherwise without sufficient appropriations, which have been inadequate in the past. He says the trouble has been. not with the Legislature, but with the Board of Control.

Legislature Gives Money.

When asked today if the Legislature ever refused to grant him any approever refused to grant him any appro-priation asked, Mr. Clarke said:
"The Legislature has appropriated for both schools every cent the State Board of Control has ever asked. Four years ago the Legislature appropriated \$25,000 for the building of a boys' dormitory, for which the Board did not ask. I went directly before the Legislature and made a request for it after the Board had cut it off of my estimate.

Some Money Yet Unexpended.

"At the same time I asked for an appropriation of \$3500 to make repairs on the inside of the School for the Blind. This was cut off entirely. During the following two years I made repairs amounting to \$500, which money was saved from the table. The money was actually taken from money appropriated to buy the children's food. Two years ago I asked for an appropriation of \$3500 to repair the School for the Blind inside, and \$1200 for outbuildings and fences. The Board allowed \$2000. During the past two years the Board has permitted the expenditure of but about \$1000 and there is yet in the repair and improvement fund \$997.96 unexpended. "At the same time I asked for an appropriation to care for \$0 pupils, but this was cut to \$0. Forty-one pupils were in attendance during the year ending June 7, 1910. At the beginning of the "At the same time I asked for an ap

ing June 7, 1918. At the beginning of the blennium, April 1, 1999, I was relieved from all duties in connection with the School for the Elind, which was placed

home of Mrs. John Luepke, 310 Patton road. The residence of L. Hoffman, 314 Patton road, was also scorched but was saved from destruction by the efforts of Hose Company No. 2.

One hose company strung hose up the Sixth-street road from the hydrant at the School for the Deaf, until April the School for the Blind, which was placed under the charge of the principal. Sixth-street road from the hydrant at the School for the Deaf, until April Sixth and Sheridan streets, while the 1, 1911, on the appropriation for the two schools, as the funds for the school for the Blind were only sufficient for four months' school. As a consequence both schools have been on short allowance

Many Refused Admittance.

"At the opening of the school. October 1, 1910, when 30 bilind children arrived, the lists were closed and all others refused admittance on the ground that no funds had been provided for their education. On December 31, 1910, one blind boy died. There are now 29 pupils in the school and many are on the maintaine list and cannot be cared the waiting list and cannot be cared for here until an appropriation has been made for this

for here until an appropriation has been made for this purpose.

"This year I asked for an appropriation for the School for the Deaf of \$174,660, segregated as follows: Maintenance, \$81,760; remodeling main building, \$20,000; girls' dormitory, \$39,000; shop building, \$20,000; cottage for superintendent, \$7500; repairs, \$2000; manual training, \$7500; library, \$290; expense of students to Gallaudet College, at Washington, D. C., \$700; total, \$174,660. This was cut \$12,000 by the Board of Control as follows: \$25,000 cut from the estimate for remodeling the main building; \$5000 cut from shop building; \$7500 for cottage; \$500 from manual \$7500 for cottage; \$600 from manual \$7500 for cottage; \$7500 for cottage; \$600 from manual \$7500 for cottage; \$7500 for cott \$7500 for cottage: \$500 from manual training; total. \$42,000. I have been told that the appropriation committee of the Legislature has restored \$5000 of this, but how that is segregated I do

George H. Mullin, principal of the State School for the Blind, under Super-State School for the Buind, under super-intendent Clarke, today said that the appropriation committee has recom-mended everything contained in his esti-mate for maintenance, about \$45,000.

Fund Found Inadequate.

'I asked for \$75,000 to build a new building for the blind. This was cut to \$50,000 to rebuild on the same site, but I consider this inadequate. The old

onsider this inadequate. The old building will be retained for shop buildings," said Mr. Mullin.

"There are now 29 children in school," he continued, "and I have applications from 25 more whom I cannot receive until the beginning of the next school year, the second Wednesday in September.

The beds spoken of hy Representative Gandy, of Spokane, as being with-out sheets, were unused beds. The fact is an ample supply of good beds and bedding is in the building to keep all children there comfortable."

GARROS RISES 3900 FEET

Aviator in Mexico City Ascends 11,700 Feet Above Sea Level. MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26.-Roland @

Garros made an altitude flight estimated at 1900 feet here today, which, considering the starting altitude of 7800 feet, was regarded as remarkable. President Dias and his official family were spectators.

Rone Barrier made a cross-country flight and Rene Simon gave a demon-

stration of control. The fourth flight of the day was by Edmund A. Demars, the Swiss aviator, who barely succeeded in lifting his tiny Demoiselle monoplane from the ground. The rarified air would not sustain the little craft owing to a lack of lifting OREGON TRUNK RAILWAY

OPEN WEDNESDAY MARCHI TO CENTRAL OREGON

THE NORTH BANK ROAD and **OREGON TRUNK RAILWAY**

Fast passenger train will leave the North Bank Station 9 A. M. daily for Sinanox, Sherar, Maupin, Uren, Mecca, Vanora and other Deschutes River points; Madras and Metolius. Returning, arrive Portland 8:15 P. M.

Connections with stage lines to Prineville, Redmond, Bend and other interior points.

This line follows the banks of the wonderful Columbia and Deschutes Rivers, and provides passenger and shipping facilities to the great grain and stock districts of Central Oregon.

NORTH BANK STATION, ELEVENTH AND HOYT STS.

CITY TICKET OFFICES Third and Morrison Streets

122 Third Street

New York Insurgents Will "15,000 in 1915" Is Cry of South-Block Scheme to Control Little Courts.

MEMBERS HEAR FROM HOME

People Indignant When Character of Plot to Add to Patronage Is Made Known - Brooklyn Has New Grievance.

BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—The insurgents at Albany have undoubtedly saved the city from the boldest patronage grab ever dreamed of by Tammany Hall. This is the new bill affecting the Hail. This is the new bill affecting the inferior courts, which at one time seemed to have a fair chance of being passed. The tribunals in question consist of the Police Courts, the Courts of Special Sessions, which are really higher police courts, the Municipal Courts, which have jurisdiction over petty ivil matters, the Children's Court. Night Courts and Court of Demestic Relations, which hears family jars exclusively.

All of these Judges are appointed by the Mayor, and, with a few notable exceptions, are high-class, respected lawyers. Tammany proposes to legis-late them all out, and elect their sucalustvely.

cessors. 55 Judges Are Affected.

There are 55 Judges affected.

There are 55 Judges affected, and Tammany and its Democratic allies in the other boroughs would easily capture 40 of the places, probably more. The character of the men that would be nominated, except in the debatable districts, can easily be imagined.

There has been an uproar of indignation over this daring scheme, and well-known men, regardless of party, have gone to Albany to protest. Some of them have ben sneered at, others openly insuited. Tammany, confident in its power, calmly told them that they were wasting time talking, and that they had better prepare themselves for the inevitable.

It is reported that certain Republican legislators pledged themselves to vote for the bills. Their argument is that as the party has no representation now, they might as well get the crumbs from the Tammany table. But their constituents have got after these men, and made it clear to them that any compromise with Tammany means political suicide on their part.

Assembly to Decide.

Assembly to Decide.

Tammany is strong enough to force the bill through the State Senate, but it will have rough sailing in the Agsembly. There the insurgents hold the balance of power, and they have determined that it will be good politics and good citizenship to knock the Tammany scheme on the head if they stand firm, the bill is beaten. If they do not, it will probably become a law. Mayor Gaynor is against it, of course, but a majority vote passes it over his objection. The Governor has shown his friendship for Murphy too often to objection. The Governor has shown his friendship for Murphy too often to permit of the idea that he would inour the enmity of the Boss by drastle

Brocklynites, who are never so happy as when they have a grievance, are new camping on the trail of Police Commissioner Cropsey. In the outlying sections, where the official protection is scanty, residents have been driven to the necessity of hiring private of of hiring p vate watchmen, who look after certain streets and houses for a small sum a week. As these men are often com-pelled to make arrests, it has been the pelled to make arresis, it has been the custom to make them special police-men, which clothes them with author-ity, but does not coat the city a cent. Of course it is understood that any man who abuses his powers, promptly Of course it is understood that any man who abuses his powers, promptly loses his shield, and no one objects to that. But Cropsey has taken away the badges of every one of these men, and refuses to tell why he did it.

Police employes of the American District Telegraph and similar corporations have not been interfered with, which gives rise to the charge that someone is attempting to compel private citizens to patronize these big companies, or turst in Providence for protection. So the Brooklynites are literally up in arms.

Argentina's Great Exports.

Century. Argentina is the greatest exporter of corn in the world; she sends abroad more chilled and frozen meat than any other country. Only Russia excels her in wheat exports, and only Australia contributes more wool to international

trade. The story of her occupations is told in the fact that nearly \$4.500.000,000 of working capital is represented in the pastoral and agricultural pursuits and in the allied industries, while less than \$100,000,000 is involved in manufactures, and this includes elec-tric light and power plants used in the larger cities.

GRANTS PASS HAS SLOGAN

ern Oregon City-All Active.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Feb. 26.—(Special.)—"Fifteen thousand in 1915" is the slogan for Grants Pass, and there is every indication that it will come true. The spirit of progress has invaded overy line of business and the unanimity of purpose may be found in every-day affairs. The bright prospective days of the opening season for colonist rates will soon be at hand and all the transcontinental roads will be filled with Enstern people hastening to the

with Eastern people hastening to the
West with new ideas and new blood to
blaze the way for higger and better development among the vast resources.
To secure its share the Grants Pass
Commercial Club has issued 15,000
booklets, neat and attractive in color
and filled with logical and consistent and filled with logical and consistent and filled with logical and consistent statements that are more apt to convince than the overreaching literature so often sent out. Ten thousand of these pieces of literature will be turned over to the Southern Pacific Company for distribution at their Eastern headquarters. A considerable portion of the advertising matters will be systematically distributed on the Westward-bound rasins.

AERONAUT WILL PROTEST

Assmann Objects to Awarding of Lahm Cup to Hawley.

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 28.-William F. Ass-mann, of St. Louis, whose flight in the balloon Miss Sofia from San Antonio, Tex. to Gower, Mo. exceeded by appar-ently & miles the record made by A. Hol-land Forbes in 1998, will protest the award of the Lahm cup to Alan R. Haw-

Assmann will base his contest to Hawley's right to the Lahm trophy on the agreement of the racing committee of the Aero Club of America, which stipulated that no American contestant would compete for the Lahm cag and the in-ternational trophy at the same time.

POPE LOOKS QUITE WELL

Mgr. Kennedy Sees Pontiff, Upon Return From United States.

ing his recent attack of influenza.

OLD WARSHIP WANTED

CALIFORNIA WOULD PORTSMOUTH AS RELIC.

Navy Department Asked for Ship Which Has Mexican War Record. Boat May Be Repaired.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Final disposition of the famous United States steamship Portsmouth, a warrior of other days, is being considered by the Navy Department. The old wooden sailing vessel is desired by California as a relic because of her historic interest to the Pacific Coast in the war with Mexico. Whether the state will get her de-pends on the result of an action just taken by the Navy Department.

A general survey of the Portsmouth has been ordered by Secretary Mayer to determine these three questions: The cost of fitting her for a voyage from New York to California, there to be preserved as a Naval relic; the cost of preparing her for the use of the marine hospital service to revisce the Years. pospital service to replace the James town, and her value, should she be offered for sale.

This old warship has a notable record. When hestilities broke out with Mexico the Portsmouth was in Pacific waters. On July 9, 1848, she hoisted the Stars and Stripes at Yerba Buera, now San Francisco, and rendered valuable service along the Western Coast. Later she was sent to Africa to aid

in the suppression of the slave trade. The archives of the Navy Department show that on her African mission, her crew took a piedge against the use of intexicants in order to safeguard them-selves against the ravages of fever prevalent there. The old vessel then be In 1856, just before the outbreak of the war between England and China, the Portsmouth, under command of Com-mander Foote, stormed the barrier forts of Canton, Chins, because the Chinese had fired on an American vessel en-gaged in the protection of American property. She also saw service in the

Civil War, being with Admiral Farragut at the mouth of the Mississippi. The Portsmouth long has been stamped as unserviceable for war purposes, and since 1895 has been used by the Naval Militla of New Jersey, which has been ordered to deliver her at the New York Navy-yard by March 3, She was built at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy-yard in 1844. Her displacement is 846 tons and

Clairmont to Have Fair Exhibit.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 26 .- (Special.)—Clairmont, one of the new sub-burbs of Oregon City, fast coming to ROME, Feb. 26.—The Pope today received in audience Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the American College, who has returned from a vacation in the United States.

Mgr. Kennedy found the Pope looking quite well and bright, notwithstanding duite well and bright, notwithstanding has been appointed manager and challengar.

TELLS US HOW TO GET RID OF BAD COLDS AND GRIPPE IN FEW HOURS

You Must Surely Try This the | nose, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic Next Time You Have a Severe Cold or a Touch of Grippe.

You can surely end Grippe and break up the most severe cold either in head, chest, back, stomach or limbs, by taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

It promptly relieves the most misererable neuralgia pains, headache, dull-ness, head and nose stuffed up, fever-ishness, sneezing, sore throat, mucous fective catarrhal discharges, running of the

twinges. Take this harmless Compound as directed, without interference with

your usual duties and with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world. which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and with-out any other assistance or bad aftereffects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not ef-fective in the treatment of colds or



