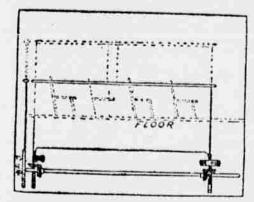


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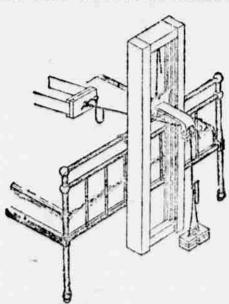
The crop of inventions covering alleged fire safety appliances for theaters, which was given a new impetus by the Chicago catastrophe, is still prolific. It is probably safe to estimate that not one such device in a hundred is practical. Like most amateur inventors in approaching large problems, the one idea appears to be to provide some appliance or equipment which might be feasible were audiences to retain their entire selfpossession. The fact that they do not is the fatal objection to practically all of these schemes. As an example, a panic guard proposed by an Oregon inventor is illustrated herewith. This consists of a movable partition, which, when not in use, is concealed below the floor. When a fire alarm is given



the idea is to have these fire-controlled partitions spring up through the floor and so subdivide the space into sections and making it difficult for an intermingling of people from different parts of the house. The probable result, however, would be confusion worse confounded and the emptying of the people from the passageways into the exits would in no wise be hastened or rendered more orderly. Notwithstanding, the inventor requires thirty-two claims adequately to cover the essential features of his panic guards.

Mechanical Leg Puller.

Occasionally in the surgical treatment of deformities of the limbs, as in cases of fracture, it is necessary to suspend the limb with a weight attached, in order to keep the extension perfect at all times and to prevent at the same time any inadvertent or intentional twisting or turning of the limb due to restlessness or fatigue. In most cases the surgeon is compelled to exercise his ingenuity in devising a home-made rig for the purpose, so that the simple arrangement shown in the illustration, which is portable and can be used repeatedly, will come as a boon to the medical fraternity. A simple frame of finished lumber is set up and attached to the foot of the bedstead. A window frame would be as efficient as



anything else for the purpose. A pulley bracket is attached to this frame, and provision is made for increasing or decreasing the amount of traction applied to the limb by adding additional weights, the pull being transmitted by a rope to the limb in a conveniently shaped pair of splints.

Treating Wrong Disease.

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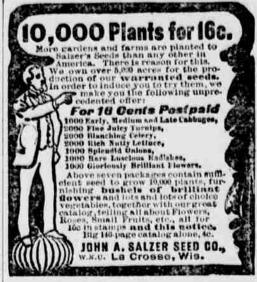
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