Each of these is, in enactment, an individual comedy gem without a flaw. John Webster has the role of Wallingford and he gets out of it every finest shade of meaning in the Cohancique lines. Changed from the big, prosperous, olly man of the printed stories, Webster's Wallingford is a typical business man, of affable presence and such evident acumen that he pulls the wool over eyes that have become over sharp looking for just his kind.

William Forestelle is Blackie Daw, and most admirably does he impersonate the partner in fleecing.

Jay C. Yorke, as Eddie Lamb, the head clerk, who rushes out to get his savings to give to the grafters and who is finally made general manager.

who is finally made general manager of the tack concern, is an incessant

Mayor, and James Manning, as the hotel keeper.

ERTY RETURNED.

Bonds in Columbia River Orchard

Company Disdained by Los An-

geles Citizen-Other Defiant.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 .- (Special.) -Charles A. Newcombe says he was duped out of property worth \$20,000 by R. Catterlin, of Portland, Or., who traded \$20,000 worth of bonds in the

Columbia River Orchard Company, now defunct, for the property.

The property consists of a business building and lots on Central avenue, Los Angeles. It is alleged that Catterlin represented the orchard bonds to be selling at par and satisfied New Los Angeles.

he asked for cash to make up the dif-

laugh-getter.

Each of these is, in enactment, an

44 DELEGATES ARE PLEDGED TO TAFT

Week Adds 12 to President's Strength - No Opposing Votes Yet Recorded.

NEW YORK MAKES STRIDES

Campaign Committee Reviews Developments Showing That Renomination Is Favored Widely-Situation Clearer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (Special.) immarizing the developments of last week, the publicity bureau of the Taft campaign committee tonight makes the following statement

Twelve additional Taft delegates. six each from Georgia and Virginia, were elected last week, making a total of 44, with no delegates but Taft delegates yet in the field.

Important contributions to the progreen of the Taft campaign came from many sections of the country. In Texas, the executive committee of the Progressive Republican League, declaring that Senator La Follette seems to be out of the race, resolved unani-mously in favor of President Taft's renomination. In West Virginia the situation was cleared by the announced support of President Taft's cause by Governors Dawson and White, and

Rhode Island Out in Open. The Rhode Island leaders are out in the open for the President and 79 percent of the Republican legislators of the state have declared Taft to be their choice and the other 30 per cent remain nancommittal for the time.

Wisconsin has put a full set of Taft delegates in the field ready to centest for the support of that state.

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"In Iowa, Calhoun County instructed its delegates to state and district conventions for President Taft and the City of Creston did likewise, assuring President Taft of the support of the Union County delegation, the Union County committee having previously gone on record as favoring the President's renomination. Oskaloess and Newton, in the sixth district, have instructed for the President and in Madison County 80 of the country's delegation of 97 to the state convention are similarly bound.

Oklahoma Continues in Line.

"Oklahoma continues to give a good account of herself, Ottawa, Adair, Craig and Wapelio counties having instructed delegates to state and district conventions for the Fresident.

New York made further strides towards a solid Taft delegation by instructions for the district counties. dorsement from the district commit-ies of the Ninth Assembly District, the Republican committees of Clinton and Franklin counties and the Bronx Re-Prankin Counties and the Brian Publican Club organization of the Thirty-second Assembly District.

In neighboring New Jersey the Republican committee of Union County Indorsed President Taft.

"In Tennessee the committees of Bedford and Shelby countles unani-mously indursed the President for remomination, and the Roane County de-egation was instructed for him.

"Page, Henry, Rockbridge and Franklin counties, in Virginia, chose

Taft delegate to state and district con-

Minnesota Report Encouraging "In Minnesota, according to Represen-tative McCall, just returned from that state, the situation is improving dally. with little opposition, the Presiient's renomination is evidenced.
"In "susiana the contending factions

of the party have been harmonized through the efforts of a sub-commit-tee of the Republican National com-mittee, and the state's delegation of 20, to consist of 11 white and seven colored men, will cast a solid vote for President Taft at the Chicago National 'At Lewiston, Idaho, the Nez Perce

County Republican convention in-structed its 11 delegates to the state envention for Taft. County Repub lican gatherings already held in Ala-bama indicate that the state's dele-gation will be solid for Taft."

ON CYCLE KILLED Man Commits Suicide and Brings Death to Wife.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—(Special.)

—A tragedy in which every circumstance appears to point directly to preeditated murder and suicide occurred this afternoon at Ivy Station, on the beach line, when H. S. Dudley drove the metercycle on which he and his wife were riding tandem at a terrific clip into the front of an approaching interurban car. He was killed in-stantly and his wife, Clara, died a few minutes later. With their death, four boys, ranging in age from 7 to 16, are made orphans.

About a week ago Dudley attempted to commit suicide by drinking a quan-tity of chloroform. He was rushed to the hospital and restoratives applied in time to save his life. The attempt followed a quarrel with his wife, of whom he was very jealous.

Two days later, in conversation with

his former employer, he said:
"I didn't succeed that time, but I will the next. And next time I'll take

STRIKERS' CAUSE FAILS

Railway Employe Shown to Have Drawn Pistol in Self-Defense.

HOSEBURG, Or., Feb. 15 .- (Special.) After deliberating less than an hour a jury in the Circuit Court Saturday acquitted Joseph Powula, a Southern Pacific employe, accused of carrying concealed weapons. Powula was arrested at the instigation of the strikers, who claimed that he drew a rest.

ers, who claimed that he drew a revolver without provocation. Powula testified that he was attacked by a minher of railway strikers and was ompelled to pull his gun in self-de-ense. He also affirmed that he car-

Children to Beautify City.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Feb. 25 .- (Spe cial)—A civic improvement campaign to be conducted by the school chil-dren is one of the latest ideas which is to be carried out at Marshfield. On the suggestion of the Superintendent of Schools, the Progress Club, an or-ganization of Marshfield women, has taken up the plan. The idea is to beautify the city and to have much of the work done by the school chil-

SCENE AT LAWRENCE STRIKE AND STRIKE LEADER WHO WAS ARRESTED





ABOVE, MILITIA GUARDING STRIKERS - BELOW, JOSEPH J. ETTER, UNDER INDICTMENT IN CONNECTION WITH KILLING OF GIRL IN RIOT.

PLAN STIRS BRITISH

Impending Strike of 800,000 Miners Arouses Chiefs.

PREMIER SEEKING PEACE

Newspaper Urges Government to Take Drastic Measures to Prevent Walkout of Employes and Suggests Wage Method.

LONDON, Feb. 25 .- One of the largest mineowners in England, who has taken part in the conferences with the government, expressed the opinion tonight that the only hope of preventing a coal strike that would involve more than \$00,000 miners is for the government to persuade the men postpone their notices.

James Haslam, labor member for Derbyshire and agent of the Derbyshire Miners' Association, has said emphatically that this is impossible and that the Welshmen persist that they will lay down their tools on February 29 unless their demands are granted Mr. Haslam added that the Derby-

shire miners could settle the whole question in 24 hours, but they could not break away from their fellow workers in other fields.

In other quarters a more optimistic feeling prevails. This is based on a lack of harmony among the Welsh leaders, which may lead to a postponement of the notices. It is under stood that Premier Asquith and Chan cellor Lloyd-George will endeavor induce the miners, temporarily, to hold their notices in abeyance and will try to persuade the owners to deal with questions which have arisen except that relating to the minimum at once, leaving the latter to be neat once, leaving otiated later.

Chiefs to Meet Miners. The Daily Chronicle says that the Premier, Foreign Secretary, Chancellor

of the Exchequer and the president of the Board of Trade are expected to attend the meeting of the Minera' Fed-eration Tuesday, and unless the fed-eration declines to hear Mr. Asquith, which is not likely, he will address the

meeting.

The Chronicle expresses the opinion that the strike will be averted and that the battle for a minimum wage virtually is won, only the working details requiring adjustment. The newspaper says that if the coal owners refuse to concede a minimum wage, the government is likely to propose legis-lation to establish the principle of a minimum wage and the reference of the details to an arbitration commit

Drastic Measures Urged. The Daily Mail, in an editorial, urges the government to take drastic measures to prevent a coal strike, and suggests that the government might appoint receivers to work the mines and render an account to the mines and render an account to the mines. and render an account to the mine-owners afterwards, or by the compul-sory purchase of all the coal already above ground, bringing pressure to hear upon the disputants and secure a delay in which to discover whether by granting a minimum wage or in other ways a means can be found to solve

The Daily News believes the government negotiations with the mine-owners give hope of a settlement on the basis of a minimum wage and that the Welsh owners have been persuaded to acquiesce in any settlement arrived at on the English side.

Washougal Plans Town Hall. VANCOUVER, Wash, Peb. 25.—(Special.)—Washougal , is taking steps through the town council of that place

to issue \$5000 in bonds with which to build a new town hall in which will be the fire department, jail. Council chamber, office of the Mayor and the Town Clerk and other municipal offices. It is estimated by members of the Council that the full \$5000 in bonds will not have to be issued, as perhaps the building with equipment will not cost that amount.

town; there's the reporter on the weekly Blade, and a dozen or so ho-RIOTING RECURS IN weekly Blade, and a dozen or so no-tel patrons. And the women! A fussy, busybody is the landlord's wife, the headwalt-ress, blonde and haughty; the land-lord's daughter, spoiled to a degree of sauciness, the gumchewing chamber-maid and the heroine, a manicurist, stenographer and later private secre-LAWRENCE STRIKE

Children, Who Were Not Permitted to Leave City, Restored to Parents.

NEGLECT TO BE CHARGED

Military Commander and Acting of Preventing Deportation

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 25 .- The millworkers' strike, now in its seventh week, was marked today by a recurrence of the riotous scenes of yesterday. The disturbances today, however, were not connected with the ex-

portation of children.

Police officers were forced to use their clubs on a crowd of strike sym-pathizers who had thrown stones at them, following some arrests. A small them, following some arrests. A small number of infantrymen and a troop of cavalry were sent to the scene and dispersed the crowd, which offered no

active resistance to the soldiers.

The city officials today gave back to the parents most of the children who were taken in charge yesterday morn-ing as they were about to be placed on a train en route for Philadelphia. The children had passed the night at

e city poor farm.
The parents of these children will be The parents of these children will be called into court tomorrow or Tuesday to answer to charges of child neglect. Leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World said tonight that another attempt would be made Tuesday or Wednesday to send children to homes provided for them in other cities.

The leaders maintain that the authorities overstepped their rights in preventing the departure of the children. Federal investigation by Congress, it was said, will be welcomed by

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Thus far more than 300 children have been sent out of the city under the direction of the Industrial Workers of the World.

ers of the World.

The strike leaders and some of the parents declared today that they have a legal right to send their children away for a vacation. At the poor farm, on the other hand, the officials said that when the parents called for their children they said they had surrendered them under misapprehension and that they are now desirous of taking them home and keeping them there. The strike leaders say no children were taken away without the consent of the parents.

Colonel Sweetzer, commanding the military forces, and Acting City Marshal Sullivan, said tonight that they would not allow further exportation of children.

New Bills Open at Theaters

MUTT AND JEFF."

Musical Comedy in Three Acis. CAST. Mr. A. Mutt...... Sedley Brown

	Othello Montgomery Jettries
	George Beach
	Jack Weyler Harry R. Hoyt
	Curiey McBride Chad Hubner
	John Meade Prederick M. Conklin
	Antonia Ferdinandes Boscoe
	Gen. Martinez Corillo. R. G. Burnet
	Jim Montgomery Lee Ford
	Captain Swift Fred Lawler
	Wireless Operator G. Ashforth
	Lieutenant Lopes Earl Amos
	Dorothly Mead Violet Staley
	Senorita Roena Corrillo
	Beitle Barnell
	Donna Paprika Mayme Taylor
9	Jessie May

VARYING considerably but losing none of their humorous qualities in their transition from the pages of comic papers to the footlights are "Mutt and Jeff," who came yesterday afternoon to play for a week at the Baker. In the history of that house such an audience has never gathered under its hospitable roof, as was the first one to witness this musical play founded on Bud Fisher's cartoons.

The action of the piece yesterday The action of the piece yesterday was broken into constantly by the laughter of the audience, and if prosperity attends on a complete selling out of the house, with spectators hanging out of boxes and cackling in great glee, then at the end of this week George L. Baker can retire and live in luxury the rest of his days.

The two comedians who play the title roles have apparently sat up many long nights to learn all the lns and

long nights to learn all the ins and outs of their roles. They have the characteristic attitude and facial expressions of the pair down to a nicety. Sedley Brown is the volatile Mutt, Mr. A. Mutt, as it were. George Beach in his dimunitive friend, Jeff. While these two characters are naturally the center of activity, and the big attraction of the production, the company that revolves itself about Messrs. Mutt and Jeff is competent in the main. The chorus is well gowned, the main. capable in a general way and very pretty collectively. There is as much voice and acting to be found as will voice and acting to be found as will be witnessed in many larger and more pretentious musical comedies, and even the plot has more solidity than the

Of course, the stage story cannot, by its very nature, take its audience into the hundreds of queer spots and anusual predicaments where Fisher has taken the busy twain, but, on the whole, it does better than most comedies of this sort. It takes them to the racetrack, their early love; on board a ship, and, in the third act, into the thick of a South American

revolution.

Of the support, Manolita Stetson takes first honors after all due regard has been rendered unto Mutt and his companion in distress. Miss Stetson is pretty, dances nimbly and leads the chorus in pretty ensembles, of which her Spanish solo dance stands out

Harry Hoyt sings pleasingly in a rich baritone, and his "Just a Little Smile" caught the favor of his audi-Smile "caught the favor of his audience. Mayme Taylor, who was the original discoverer of some brand of liquid refreshment, has a comedy role as the affinity-would-be of Mutt. and the audience liked her.

The production will remain at the Baker all week with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. "GET-RICK QUICK" WALLING-FORD."

ter's Stories-Presented at Heilieg. CAST.

Edward Lamb......Jay C. Yorks WillieJuntus Matthews Andy Dempsey ... James H. Manning John D. O'Hara G. W. Battles Clint Harkins Charles H. Wilson Abe Gunther. ... Milton B. Pollock Bessie Meers Florence Dunlap Gertrude Dempsey.....Lols Burnett Mrs. Andy Dempsey Ella Southern Jane Margaret Maclyn Richard Welles, , ..., Geo, Hammond Dorothy Welles Marjorie Poster Horace Daw (Blackle).....

William H. Forestelle Yoshin Sakurai J. Rufus Wallingford .. John WebsterH, L. Barnes Judge Kenneth Lampton

.....Arthur V. Gibson Timothy Battles James C. Mack Henry Quigg Abner Symmons Tom Donahue Milton Pollock

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

HAT other little task of "refining gold or painting the Hly" becomes a veritable child's task in comparison to putting down in cold, calm print any estimate of "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," which came to the Heilis last night. It's easy enough to say that this or that show has been the "best" entertainment of the season. But a careful ear-to-keyhole listening of opinions that floated out with the crowd at the playhouse last night revealed a boiled-down and concentrated essence of agreement. They all said it was the funniest thing that has It was the funniest taking that has straced the Heilig stage since it opened. Everybody who reads the magazines knows the character, J. Rufus Wallingford, created by George Randolph Chester. George M. Cohan has lifted him bodily out of his funniest escapade, refined him, put new blood in his veins and introduced him in a comedy that sparkles like another

edy that sparkles like anoth Kohinoor with fun and fine flavor. Kohinoor with fun and fine flavor.

Naturally Mr. Cohan has departed from the trend of the actual stories, inasmuch as he winds a mighty pretty love tale all in and out of the play. But it only adds to the interest that Wailingford capitulates to his pretty private secretary, who forces him to become square, even though he hires a detective to sleuth him in order that a detective to sleuth him in order that he be scared into staying good. No more telling lines have ever been written into one comedy than Mr. Co-

written into one comedy than Mr. Co-han has put into this story of the buoyant, irresistible Wallingford. How Wallingford and his friend, Blackie Daw, walked in to the dead-and-buried village of Battlesburg Ia, and in less than ten hours among rep-resentative rich citizens formed the Universal Covered Carpet Tack Com-

pany, forms the bread and meat of this big feast of fun. The first scene shows the atrophied office of the Palace Hotel in Battles-

burg, just prior to the advent of Wal-lingford, and with Blackle already in the field "planting" their graft. If Cohan had deliberately searched the tribe of actor kind since the days the tribe of actor kind since the days of Adam he could not have found better types to portray the villagers and the "representative citizens." There's the ex-judge practicing law, who falls easy since he is to be attorney for the corporation. There's the Mayor, wide of girth and of most unofficial presence; there's the coal and ice magnate; there's the local real estate dealer; there's the landlard, gullible and easiest of all to take the bait; there's Mr. Bottler, the richest man in

ference between the actual value and the par value of the stock. Catterlin turned a deaf ear and said

that he was an innocent person and unaware that the bonds were not of the market value which he represented. Newcombe has taken the matter up with attorneys and court proceed-ings will follow. In the meantime Cat-terlin continues in enjoyment of the possession of the Central-avenue prop-

TROOPS MAY CROSS BORDER

(Continued From First Page.) disturbing elements being Yaqui In-

It is believed that more Americans will be ordered to the border towns within the next week. The Washington Government believes that the pres ence of a large body of well-equipped infantry and cavalry, as well as field artillery, might have a deterrent effect on lawless bands in Northern Mexico and would reassure the Texas communities.

REBEL PROMISES CAUTION

After Taking Juarez, Army Plans to March on Capital.

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 25 .- Juarez will not be attacked until proper notice has been given by the rebels to the foreigners residing in the town, ac-cording to Emilio Campa, in command of 700 men now ecnamped at Bauche, 12 miles south of Juarez, on the Mexi-can Northwestern Railroad.

Campa made the statement at noon today in his camp that he is awaiting the arrival of Colonels Ines Salazas and and Antonio Roias with their troops He said that as soon as they had arrived from the South, if Juarez did not surrender the town would be taken, but care would be exercised to attack from such point that El Paso would not be hit by any bullets from rebel guns. "We shall advance from the river and place our artillery there, firing parallel with El Paso," said Campa.

"Our best advice is that President Madero is vacillating and that he will resign when Juarez surrenders. If not, we shall proceed southward, leaving a large detachment in Juarez to maintain

"We have 700 men here now, 600 car alarymen and 100 infantrymen. We also have five 3 1-2-inch cannons. When Salazar and Rojas arrive our total strength will be 1700 men at a minimum.
"At what time we will march or Juarez tomorrow is problematical. It

certain that when we do advance we will be equipped and prepared not to take Juarez but to march from Juarez to Mexico.
"We are for Emilio Vasquez Gomez

for the presidency and will not accept anyone else. General Trevino is an old and respected man, but we do not feel that anyone can meet the exigencies of the present situation as can Gomez. With Gomez as provisional president and quiet restored there shall be held an ethical election."

an ethical election.

Regarding the position of General Orozco, General Campa said:

"We have reason to believe that Orozco will join us in the march from

Juarez to Mexico City."

Campa and his men resent the terming of their advance as one of bandits and vandals. "Had we wished to steal horses," said the General, "would we now have 500 infantrymen who are forced to walk instead of ride? conclusion I wish to relterate and emphasize that ours is not a desultory movement created by agitators. It is the conscientious effort by principled men to restore Mexico to eco political independence."

political independence.

Some of the men are used as pickets five miles from the city.

Permission was given to more than 506 citizens of Juarez to arm themselves today for defense of the city. The commissions were issued by Sheriff Edwards as a result of his notice that he would authorize to carry arms all

orthy volunteers. In spite of this, the general opinion is that Juarez probably will be occupied without much show of resistance. Two troops of the Fourth Cavairy and a detachment of infantry are on the river front to protect El Paso in the event of a battle at Juarez. The special trains from San Antonio bearing troops are expected to arrive here about 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Wilson's Daughter Is Safe.



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laugh-getter.

Right on down the line of capables are Junius Matthews, as the acrobatic office boy; Rose Curry, as the quiet-voiced stenographer; John D. O'Hara, as the rich Battles; Charles Wilson, as the reporter; George Hammond, as the realty dealer; James Mack, as the Wilson, of New Jersey, reached El

Wilson, of New Jersey, reached El Paso this morning after being delayed for many days in Northern Chibushus, due to the cutting of the Mexican Northwestern Railroad tracks.

Miss Wilson came to El Paso in the automobile used by a newspaper man, who had been to the robel camp, south of Juarez, to interview the leaders. Her train had been forced to stop at Bauche, 12 miles from Juarez, because of a burned bridge which Juarez citizens destroyed to prevent the rebels from getting into town.

"There really has not been a thing interesting about our trip; no excitement whatever," said Miss Wilson. "We left Maders on Wednesday and went to Pearson in a private car on the Northwestern road. We were tied up for two days at Pearson, which we left at noon Saturday, and 7:30 Saturday night we were delayed by the destruction of a bridge. This morning I was taken in an automobile to El Paso." The action is cyclonic and never loses interest. The equipment is perfect in every detail. The play will remain at the Heilig up until and including Wednesday night with a mati-C. A. NEWCOMBE WANTS PROP-

Miss Wilson is with friends here.

Border Patrol Reinforced.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 25.-The Twenty-second Regiment and Battery B. Third Artillery, a total of 990 offi-cers and men, left Fort Sam Houston this afternoon for El Paso to reinforce troops already there for the protection of the border.

HOME PATRONAGE IS AIM

Vancouver Residents Would Keep Trade in City.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 25. (Special.)—Three million dollars, it is estimated, are spent annually in Port-land by residents of Vancouver, and it be selling at par and satisfied New-combe that they were all right and the latter made the exchange. Catterlin now defies Newcombe to oust him. When Newcombe learned the actual market value of the bonds, is believed by the Vancouver merchants that a large part of this money should be spont in this city, instead of in another state. A movement has been started in the city to have people living here "trade at home" by offering the best the market affords at cheaper where there portland.

the best the market affords at cheaper prices than Portland.

At the midwek luncheon of the Vancouver Commercial Club the "trade-athome" idea was the topic of conversation, and nearly all who spoke among the business men present were of the opinion that if Vancouver people would trade in Vancouver, the merchants here would be in a better position to carry larger stocks and a greattion to carry larger stocks and a great er variety, and thus induce those liv-ing here to spend their money here.

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weakness in the child; Ozomulsion makes him strong, It gives him so much bouncing, irre-

sistible energy that he simply cannot stay in-doors. Fresh air does the rest and so, with Ozomulsion added to his other food, the child, once pale and cross, becomes rosy and jolly, and grows like a weed.

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The Renai Compound is a mild infusion, its motive being to relax the kidney. It does not interfere with the usual heart and eliminative treatment, but aids it, changing the prognosis from despair to hope in many cases, in evidence of which we have notice of new cases either well or recovering nearly every day in the year.

We have a safe full of letters, and more are constantly arriving, that we offer to the medical profession. Some of them are from physicians.

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