

The woman confessed to having lured Wong Foo to a room at the Bar-tish rooming-house. Thirteenth and Alder streets, last night, and by pro-arrangement Burke and a man who escaused arrest, suddenly entered the room and, telling the Celestial they were officers, demanded money to re-lease him. When he refused, the men

Frank Sinne Mrs. Daniel Stuart . . Loraine Bernard 

Mrs. Witherspoon Copley. . Lida Kans Murcia Singletin ..... Besale Bruce Anits Allen Denson Wiggleford. H. Pennypacker Kinckebein,..... Claude Robinson

telegram from sensor winn awang ine to define my position, I wirse him on February 28 as follows: 'In con-versation with Freshent Taft last Fall, at that time with no anticipa-tion that Colonel Roosevelt would en-ter the fight for President, I assured by the Taff that I thought the Re-President Taff that I thought the Re President Tail that I thought the Re-publicans of Nevada were for his re-nomination, and that I personally was for him. I consider that the announce-ment of Colonel Roosevelt's candidacy here below the situation."

factures, asserts that Australia is nat-urally an industrial country. "By her geographical position," he mays, "she should be the manufacturing purveyor for four continents." Yet he is not, apparently insensible to the Hon in the path of manufacturing progress-shortage of labor and industrial un-rest. In face of resent happenings, Mr. Wunderlich thinks that the state by drastic legislation could prevent strikes and bring about a condition of reason-ableness between employers and emableness between employers and em

I other handles, font, expense, elc., alarles, roinsurance, \$2,114,14; dividends, \$12,725; state, coun-ty and municipal taxes due or actrued, \$30,000 experiences of 1911 in mind, searing the experiences of 1911 in mind, are less optimistic. For although production has never been greater, work more abundant or wages higher than they are today, the Commonwealth has wit-are today, the commonwealth has when nessed more strikes during the last 12 months than in any previous period in its history. A mass of industrial legis-intion, largely in favor of the employed and designed to secure the amicable Total premiums in force Decem-fler 51, 1911 settlement of disputes, has not brought peace; on the contrary, there has been constant war. Again and again, causes of the m Again and again, clusses of the most trivial kind have brought out large numbers of men-sometimes in defi-ance of solemn agreements-with the result that much avoidable loss and injury have been inflicted on the community.

Many other Australians, bearing the

Business in Oregon for the Year. Total risks written during the \$3,645,000.00

comiums received during 

Losses paid during the year ....

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Miss Thorpe told the police that she hims morther total the pointed that shy which heaks up at Everett, Wash, two weeks ago. She mays her home is at Stockton, Cal. Both Mins Therps and Burks are held at the city jail,

# INJURY CASE APPEALED

Important Point Arises in Action by

C. D. O'Brien, Logger.

DALLAS, Or., March 4.--(Special.)---The action for damages commenced last Pall by Clarence D. O'Brien, a lagger, against the Falls City Lumber Com-pany, and which resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$6000, has been ap-

This case attracted considerable at-traits case attracted for the first in the state by a man indured in a logging camp since the adoption of the employ-Bability act. The defendant mays the act does not apply to logging con-cerns and operations, but that in re-spect to this occupation the common-haw doctrines are still in force in this

The court instructed according to the net, and it is upon exceptions to these instructions that the defendant bases its appeal.

## T. R. SAYS VOTERS WITH HIM

Colonel and Adherents Admit Pos-

sibility of Losing Convention.

civestell Bay, N. Y. March 4.—Cono-net Rossevel's own views of the po-litteal situation and his reasons for entering the campaign were explained by him today. He suid that his rea-son for entering into a political cam-paign as an active candidate was that many who share his political cam-nees who share his political an effective the average musical comedy. But un-the story itself has had in its youth just as much plot and bright lines as the average musical comedy. But un-

<text><text><text><text><text> was informed of the result of a can-tax in different sections of the coun-try, showing an alloged ratio of 2 to 1 for Roosevelt. The Colonel said is thought that about represented the struction. Colonel Roosevelt and he believed he worde in all but four or five states in-has given him a slight lead over Presi-

Daniel Stuart....Jno. C. Leseh Envoy .....L. C. Henderson Lifesaver .....Chris Gottschalk Manager "The Breakers Kathetine ......Laura Castle Marie ......Frances Vaughan Polleeman ......Frank T. Owan

Claire.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

Hotel Meanniger

Bounda Stuart

RARE Indeed is the musical comedy that is worth going to see twice-and a third visit is too often adding insult to injury. That is dealing with the subject in a general way.

Individualizing we come right down to the presentation at the Heilig Inst evening. In no sense by whatever stretch of generous imagination one may color the evening, was "The Prince of Tonight" an entertainment worthy of booking at this playhouse. Just what evil genius persuaded Singer that this saily inane and pa-thetically one-man show could stand on its legs and buffet the gale of an-other, and still another season, must have its only explanation in the box-effice receipts of the one-night stands, where shows are few and far between and the patrons, as a consequence, can-not be discriminating. We listened to that new and pristine balled, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her New" and heard once more that pretty Singer that this sadly inane and pa-

ow." and heard once more that pretty Now," and neard once more that prove little joke which the serpent asked Adam, viz. "Is your wife entertaining this year?" "No, not very"; we were permitted to gaze long and often at a veritable rag-tag and bobtall of incusverifiable ray-tag and bound of the sruly of chorus costaming, and in the name of music were compelled to listen to one of the most tuncless and spirit-less set of voices that ever warbled across the Hellig footlights.

NOTICEABLY pruned in giddy ac-tion, and rounded at conversational corners are the escapades of that ingenuous "Girl From Rectors" which opened a week's stay at the Baker yesterday afternoon. The eliminating pro-cess has left the story only mildly naughty, and retains all its amusing

lines.

Still looming large on the horizon of marital infelicities is the trio of mis-mated ones, "the girl" who poses as a charity worker and respectable matron charity worker and respectable matron in Battle Creek, Mich., for two long months of each year, and passes the rest of the time getting all the emolu-ments her title at Rector's allows her; her husband flirtatious, promiscuously and constantly; and gay old Tandy, who is a modern Henry the Vill and Nat Goodwin rolled into one-these are the principal strayers from the path of domesticity. A dozen others in mar-ried, have been married or will be mar-ried, have been married or will be mar-ried takes four acts, and has for its

which takes four acts, and has fo

sole purpose the denouement of the escapades of "the Girl." Katherine Raynore handles this role acceptably, despite a heavy cold that handicapped her voice in her lighter scenes. She has particularly fine eyes, saucer-like in size and sparkling, an asset she evidently has been apprised of, for she uses them to an excellent advantance.

advantage. Graydon Fox, a capable young chap, makes himself likable in the role of the

"Dicky-bird," who is entangled in the lure of "the girls" smiles, but who es-capes to wed the little girl whom the playwright invariably provides for such

Marry Castle, as Colonel Tandy, a polite reprodute, and J. Wallace Clin-ton's portrayal of the part of Judge Caperton-the girls liegs lord, both give good accounts of themselves as actors. clever comedian is Edward S.

A clever comedian is Edward S. Thompson, who creates a "joyful dis-turbance as Professor Maboon, who is the intellectual "goat" for various en-terprises. One of the real bits of act-ing ability is displayed by a dainty lit-tic girl, Anita Allen, in the role of a French maid, whose accent is so truly Parisienne one wonders if it isn't the real article. Bessie Bruse as the unsophisticated

Bessie Bruse as the unsophisticated and really good flance of the Dicky-bird, Lida Kane as her mother, a role bird Lina Rane as her motor, a three she acts exceptionally well, too, com-plete the cast, with the addition of Henry Fennypacker as the dyspentic kilijoy Deacon Priggleford. The play will continue all week at the Baker with the usual matinees.

ment of Colonel Rooseverts canonacy has absolutely changed the situation." abu "Carson City, Nev.-Will be highly pleased to have my name added as a member of committee from my state supporting Colonel Roosevelt for the Presidential nomination." Governor Hooper's telegram follows: and

"Nashville, Tenn.-You are correct in assuming that my policy is 'hands off' in the contest for delegates from Ten-mensee to the National Republican con-

Hnest any girl might take her grandmother to witness the antics of the Rector lassie, so perfectly proper is it as a production. Of course they have not gene so far as to desiroy what plot there was in the original production, but the dances, the risque situations have folded their tents and quality stolen away. Still looming large on the horizon of marital infelicities is the trio of mis- transfer to the state ticket.

vention. "Governor Dencen," says the state ent, "has announced himself in favor ment.

ment, 'has annotated interval of a Presidential primary.' The statement also declares that Governor Pothler, of Rhode Island, from whom a telegram of indorsement was given out at the Taft bureau, 'has "not committed himself to the candi-dacy of the President."

FULL CONTEXT IS DEMANDED

Colonel Will Not Reply Unless Name

### of Recipient Is Given.

O'INTER BAY, N. Y., March 4.—Colo-nel Roosevolt, when he saw tonight's dispatches from Washington contain-ing a letter of his dated June 27, 1911, quoting him as having no intention of being a Presidential candidate in 1912, made the following statement: "I will say nothing unless the name of the recipient of the letter is given and the letter published in full. Prob-ably the language is not correctly

ably the language is not correctly ably the innguage is not correctly published in a Chicago evening paper which I said I would not refuse the nomination is suppressed. The letter published in a ' .cago evening paper one month age contains substantially all I have said in these letters. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

The letter referred to as published in a Chicago newspaper was a copy of a letter which Colonel Rosseveit sent to Frank A. Munsey, explaining his position.

. MRS. ANNIE YEAMANS DEAD "Grand Old Woman of Stage"

NEW YORK, March 4.-Mrs. Annie Yesmans, who has been known as America's "grand old woman of the stage," died yesterday after suffering recently a stroke of paralysis. Since the age of ten she had been on the stage and appeared before audiences in all parts of the world. She cele-brated her 75th birthday on Novem-

All in a Garden Fair.

Harper's Bazar. New Yorker-What did you have in your garden last Summar? Suburbanite Cochin Chinas, Piy-mouth Rocks and Leghorns.

Situation Is Unimproved.

Vet the average worker is relatively no better off. Labor agitalors appar-ently fall to realize that higher wages necessarily increase the cost of produc. tion and that the added burden is

illy passed on to the public, including the workers. the workers. In the agricultural districts of Aus-tralia the dearth of labor has become so serious that the area under wheat is being progressively restricted. Last ear there was a decline of about 500 .-

year there was a decide of about swer 600 acres, and according to an expert whose views were recently published, this year will, unless conditions im-prove, show a further decrease of 1,000,000 acres. The same hand(cap is prove, show a further decrease o 1,000,000 acres. The same handicap I making itself felt in the dairying dis

ricts, where herds are being reduced imply for want of labor. Trade union agitators declare that it tricts.

is only a question of wages, and that it reasonable inducements were offered there would be no lack of men.

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Hidden but Pointed Warning Seen

by Many in Taft's Message.

MEXICO CITY, March 4.—Publica-tion yesterday of the Taft proclamation and the statement issued by Amhassa-dor Wilson operated to calm the aroused fears of foreigners in the cap-ital. Still there was a strong under-current of uncasiness. current of uncasiness.

current of uncasiness. Many chose to read between the lines of the declaration a hidden mes-sage which they interpreted as possi-bly the most pointed warning that could come out of Washington at this time, that intervention would likely follow a continuance of the disorders. Others accepted the proclamation at its face value, considering that it con-cerned foreigners in the capital only

carned foreigners in the capital only remotely and was directed almost en-tirely to those in outlying and exposed

Interested in Settlements.

Judge. "Gettem is intorested in settlement

"An! Philanthropist, I suppose." "No! he is employed by a collecting agency."

NORWICH UNION FIRE INS. SOCIETY, Losses haid during the year.... 3.111.44 LTD. By W. H. LOWDEN, Manager. Tresident general agent and at Total amount of premiums out-standing in Gregon Decomiler 31, 1941 Statutory resident general agent and a arriey for survice: A. W. GIESY. No. 70 Fourth Street, Portland, Oregon. UNITED STATES CASUALTY COMPANY By D. G. LUCKETT, Secretary, Statutory resident general agent and at-orney for service. Healdoni agenta; Pettis-Grossmayer Company, Wilcax Bldg, Whitmer-Kelly Co., Lewis Biog. JOHN H. BURGARD. Lewis Bldg. SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT Western Union Life Insurance Massachusetts Mutual Life Co., a Corporation Insurance Company OF SPRINGFIND, in the State of Massachusetta, on the Stat day of December, 1911, made to the In-surance Commissioner of the State of Ore-gon, pursuant to law:

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By WHEELER H. HALL, Secretary Statutory resident general agent and tormey for service:

H. G. COLTON, Furthand, Oregon,

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COMPANY COMPANY By R. G. RUTTER, President, Statutory resident general agent and at-torney for service. T. E. HAMILTON.

comber 31, 1911 Business in Oregon for the Year. Forni risks written during the \$ 640,408.00 Year Gross premiums received dur-ing the year Lesses paid during the year. Lesses incurred during the year