TO RUN BLOCKADE

Ship Olympia Will Carry Supplies to Vladivostok,

LEAVES PORTLAND NEXTWEEK

Shipments of Oats and Beef to Be Made From This City for Use of Czar's Forces Part Cargo From Seattle.

Portland is to be made a shipping point for contraband of war for the Russian The steamship Olympia will sail from this city the latter part of next week carrying a full cargo of supplies for the Czar's army. If she succeeds in running the Japanese blockade, she will sischarge her freight at Vladivostok. If she fails, the supplies will go into the oms of the little brown soldiers Mikado.

The steamer is now at Seattle receiving a part of her carge, having begun loading there Thursday moraing. She put in last season in the Nome trade, and completed her last trip on October 21, when she was laid up at Eagle Harbor, where she remained until taken to Scat-tile a few days ago. About half of her freight space of 4000 tons will be filled with the Scattle portion of her cargo, and the remainder with Portland freight. It is not known exactly what the Portland shipment will consist of, but a large part of it will be oats. One of the leading grain firms of this city will supply this shipment. Another grain firm is also be-ing negotiated with and may add a quan-tity of feed to the vessel's load. It is also said that a considerable supply of canned beef is on hand awaiting transwhere she remained until taken to Seat canned beef is on hand awalting trans-portation by the Olympia, but if any such goods were received here by the Harri-man lines, the freight officials profess to know nothing about it.

The Olympia belongs to the Northwest

Commercial Company, the owners of the steamship Tacoma, which sailed from Seattle a few days ago with Russian sup-piles. Both vessels were chartered by Russian agents at the same time, the anpiles. Both vessels were chartered by Russian agents at the same time, the announced intention being "to load grain and provisions for the Orient." The Tacoma was cleared through the Seattle Castom-House for Shanghal, but it was no secret that the first port she would try to make would be Viadivostok. The same procedure will doubtleas he followed in the case of the Olympia. It may not be according to law to clear for one port and sail for another, but nobody can prevent it.

ers of the Olympia that could be found in this city yesterday was Henry Otten-heimer, a resident of Salem. Mr. Otten-heimer is a hopman by profession, the representative of the big New York hop firm of Lilienthal Bros. What a hopman should have to do with a blockade -runner is not apparent, but that is possibly his business. At any rate, Mr. Ottenhelmer was actively looking after the steamer's interests, though he refused to affirm or deny his connection with the matter. It is stated that the agents of the Russian and the statement of the

sian government have given the Northsian government have given the North-west Commercial Company a bond to in-demnify them for loss of the steamer in the event of her being sent to the bot-tom by Admiral Togo's warships. If she is detained, demurrage will be paid; if she is lost, the owners will receive more for her than she would sell for in open market at the present time. Her course from the Columbia River, it is understood, will take her towards the Alcutian Islands, and, sailing close to the

Alcutian Islands, and, sailing close to the Arctic ice floes, she will be able to pass Arctic tee floes, she will be able to pass through La Perouse or Kurile Straits into the Sea of Okhotsk. From there the Olympia can proceed to Vladivostok without much fear of being overhauled by a Japanese war vessel. The Strait of Hakdate is too well fortified and it is not likely that the steamer will take that pas-sage when she heads for Russian terri-tory after steaming out of the Columbia

First Venture in III Luck.

The steamer Tacoma, which loaded the first consignment of supplies for the Russians, went aground soon after leaving Seattle, but was floated Thursday morning and proceeded on her way. The Olympia is well known to shippers

of this city, having made a number of en Portland and the Orient is

WILL SAIL IN BALLAST.

Two Frenc's Ships! Unable to Secure Carones: Will Go Elsewhere.

Two French ships in port, unable to s cure grain cargoes, will estil away in bal-last. They are the Marthe Roux and the Ville de Mulhouse. The Marthe Roux reached port December 4 with coal from All her cargo was discharged Swansea. All her cargo was discharged except 300 tons, and she will begin unloading that on Monday morning at the gas dock, after which she will take aboard ballast. The Ville de Mulhouse arrived November 39 from Hamburg, bringing general cargo, and she discharged all but a small quantity, which was retained for stiffening. The vessel is moored at the Can Company's dock but will move up to one of the cargo docks to take out the remainder. It is likely that both vessels will go to Australia

cured.
This will be the first instance on record where vessels have been unable to secure cargoes after their arrival here. Several ships have salled to ballast from Astoria. but they only made that port for orders, and no craft that came actually seeking business was ever turned away from the river. The heavy rail movement of wheat is the cause of the departure of the French ships.

Overdue Athos at Colon.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 6 .- The agents of the Di Gorgia Steamship Company in this city received a cablegram today announcing the arrival of the steam-ship Athos at Colon. The ship had been reported overdue. The Athos had on board a number of passengers from va-rious parts of the United States, including American delegates to the Pana-man Medical Congress, which was arranged to begin its sessions at Pan-Decision in Sult Against Standard. ama on or about January 3

Fire on Barkentine Hawail. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.-The Mer-Exchange has advices London saying that a cablegram from Kobe, Japan, reports that the Amer-ican barkentine Hawali, previously re-

Prinz Adelbert is Floated.

NEW YORK, Jan 6.—The Hamburg-merican line ship Prinz Adelbert,

ASTORIA Or., Jan. 6.—(Special.)—Last
Fail the Transcontinental Traffic Association announced that, beginning on January 1 last, the minimum weight on a sy 1 last, the minimum weight on a serious of canned or pickled salmon would

For any case of nervousness, sleepiess-ness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, relief is sure in Carter's Little Liver pilks

be increased from 30,000 to 40,000 pounds. A request was immediately made by the cannerymen that the new ruling not be made effective until April 1. Word was received today from the executive committee of the association that the request had been depited.

Clyde Liner Afire at Sea.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 6-The Clyde charitans on, S. C., Jan. e. The Clyde steamship Iroquois came into port today with fire in her hold, which had been burning for five hours. The 200 passengers aboard were considerably alarmed for a time, and many rushed on deck in a panic. The principal damage to the cargo was caused by water. The ship is bound for Jacksonville.

Tilley Detached From Mare Island. VALLEJO, Cai, Jan. 5.—Captain B. F. Tilley has been detached as captain of the navy-yard at Mare Island and or-Washington and thence to sea duty. His successor as captain of the yard will be Captain Franklin Drake, formerly chief ordnance officer.

Wreckage From British Bark.

HOBART, Tasmania, Jan. 6.-Cargo which has been washed ashere at Southwest Cape has been recognized as belong-ing to the British bark Brierholme, Cap-tain Rich, which sailed from London July 21 for Hobart, and it is believed that the vessel and her crew have been

Steamer Chehalis Disabled.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—The steamer Sonoms, arriving today from the south, reports passing the disabled steamer Chehalis, in tow of the steam schooner Norwood off Point Aragua. The Chehalis had lost her propeller.

The big dredge Columbia has been lifted in the drydock for an examination of her hull, which has been found to be in excellent condition. The Anna, which has been lo lumber at Inman, Poulsen & Co.'s mill,

will drop down through the bridges this morning to the Victoria dolphins, where she will complete her cargo. The steamer Argyl is en route to Vancouver and Portland from San Francisco with a cargo of fuel oil for the Union Oil Company, half of which will be unloaded at each port.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Jan. 6.-Arrived down during th noon-British ship Glaucus, for Queenstown or

THE DAY'S DEATH ROLL.

Judge John J. Glenn, of Illinois.

MONMOUTH, Ill., Jan. 6.—Hon. John J. Glenn, Circuit Court Judge of the Tenth Illinois District from 1877 to 1903, died today, aged 74 years. Judge Glenn has been active in the legal and political affairs of Illinois for almost half a century, and had an enviable record on the bench, few of his de-cisions having been reversed by the Supreme Court. He was a close personal friend and classmate of White-law Reid, editor of the New York Tribune. His grandfather served as a member of the company that acted as General Washington's guard in Virginin, Maryland and Southern States during the Revolution

NORTHWEST DEAD. William Hudnall.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 6.-William Hudnali State Examiner of Montana, died at his home in Helena early today of a com-plication of diseases, aged 52 years.

Henry Mohler.

Company affecting over \$1,000,000 worth of Many stockholders demurred to paying the double liability obligation on the ground that the recent amendment to the constitution in that connection ab-solved than because the failure occurred after the amendment was adopted. On the principle that the debts were incurred and the company was in existence before the amendment abolishing the double lia-bility was adopted. Judge Hayden held the stockholders must stand for double the value of their shares. The question will be carried to the Supreme Co if the decision is sustained there it will affect at least \$50,000,000 worth of stock in

Cause and Remedy for Cancer. BOSTON, Jan. 6.-The Advertiser to-

prow will say:

The Harvard medical commission which for the past two years has been making a study of cancer, will, in its report to be made in a few days, declare the malady to be noncontagious.

The commission will find:
First—Cancer is not infectious.
Second—It is a beriditary affliction.
Third—Its cause is as mysterious as that of human life. Fourth-The remedies are either

Lawson Accused of Contempt.

BOSTON, Jan. 6.—Because he alleges that Thomas W. Lawson and his former partner, Camilla Weldenfeld, hold between them certain shares of stock which he is umable to find, James B. Leach, receiver of the Bay State Gas Company of Dela-ware, in the suit of that company against Lawson and Weidenfeld to recover stock shares said to belong to the company, to-day filed a petition in the Supreme Court asking that Mr. Lawson be adjudged guil-ty of contempt. The court took no action on the petition today.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 6 .- Judge Lan-der, in the United States Circuit Court,

today filed an opinion striking out the ciause of the technical defects in the declaration in the suit brought by George Rice, of Marietta, O., against the Standard Oil Company. Rice sued for heavy damages under the She ported arriving there with six sails anti-trust law, asserting that the lost and fire in the hold, which was Standard Oll Company had driven him thought to have been extinguished in thought to have been extinguished, is out of business, from which he was still burning, but the fire is under con-making \$50,000 a year.

Pack in California Waters.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 4-(Special)-The pack put up by the cold-storage companies operating in California waters was American line ship Frinz Adelbert, panies operating in California waters was from Genea, Paimero and Napies, with passengers and a general cargo, which ran aground in the lower bay early to-day, was floated off the mud bank safely at 5 o'clock this morning. She proceeded at once to quarantine.

Request of Canners is Denied.

ASTORIA Or., Jan. 5—(Special.)—Lase Vall the Transcontinents! Tressect. Packing Company, 150. Eel River—J. Lindenberger, 37: Tallant-Grant Packing Company, 150. Schmidt & Co. 36.

SHE DODGES THE LAW

WEALTHY NEW- YORK WOMAN ESCAPES TO EUROPE.

Will Not Testify Before Grand Jury in Dodge-Morse Scandal, Despite Jerome's Efforts.

NBW YORK, Jan. 6.—Interest in the so-called Dodge-Morse tangle increased today, when it was announced that Mrs. William B. Gelshenen, widow of a millionaire banker, who was wanted by District Attorney Jerome for testimony be-fore the grand jury, left America Janu-ary 3 for an European trip. Immediately on this announcement

Immediately on this announcement came a statement from her attorneys, among them James M. Beck, who said his client had sailed owing to previous arrangement, and independent of the great interpretations. vious arrangement, and independent of the grand jury investigation into the "Morse matter," followed by one from District Attorney Jerome's office to the effect that counsel for Mrs. Gelshenen "could not deny that my letter to Mrs. Gelshenen was in his hands before she salled for Europe."

This letter is one directed to Mrs. Gel-

This letter is one directed to Mrs. Gel-This letter is one directed to Mrs. Gel-shenen, advising her that failure to serve a subpoems for her appearance resulted in the publication of her name as one of the witnesses wanted. The District Attorney is also quoted tonight as saying that the "so-called Dodge-Morse case is a live wire; that several members of the legal fraternity in New York have picked the wire up and have short-circuited it," and "that the voltage is very high and the ampeerage sufficient to make any one the ampeerage sufficient to make any one

the amperage sufficient to make any one dance who may handle it."

Another development in the case was the appearance of W. R. Gelshenen, son of Mrs. W. B. Gelshenen, before the grand jury today. The purport of his testimony was not made public. It is said he told of his mother's departure for England several days ago, Mrs. Gelshenen was booked to sail on the Deutschland, which will leave tomorrow. A large amount of baggage was shipped A large amount of baggage was shipped from her home to the ship today. The apartments engaged by her, it is said, will be occupied by relatives.

An attempt was made yesterday to serve a subpens upon Mrs. Geishenen for her appearance before the jury, but was unsuccessful. Assistant District Attorney Garvan, who is assisting Mr. Rand in presenting the case to the grand jury, said that his officers, who have been watching the Geishenen house, told him that 15 or 25 trunks were taken from the house today marked "SS. Deutschland," and addressed
to "Naples." The Deutschland will sall
tomorrow from Hoboken. N. J. Whether
Mrs. Geishenen preceded her baggage
to New Jersey and is there, out of the jurisdiction of the courts, or is still in this city, is not known at the District Attorney's office. Her son, before en-tering the grand jury room today, said that his mother was not at home

Mrs. Gelshenen's attorney today is-sued a statement saying that Mrs. Gel-shenen was not in this country; that apend the Winter with her family in Cairo, Egypt. She salled last Teesday on the Kalser Wilhelm. The statement ends: several months ago she decided

We shall, of course, coresunitate the Dis We shall, of course, communicate the Dis-trict Attorney's letter and subsequent action to Mrs. Geidenen, and see if she is disposed to return and testify. No subsess having been surved upon her, she is under no legal obliga-tion to do so, and I fear the action of the District Attorney may not be calculated to persuade her to do so voluntarily.

The World tomorow will say: "At 16 o'clock last night young Gelshenen, accompanied by two women and a man, left the Deutschland at her Ho-boken pier, after bidding an affection-ate farewell to a gray-haired woman of distinguished appearance on the deck. It was said she was Mrs. Gel-shenen, but this could not be verified."

PURCHASE OF LOCKS.

Passage at Willamette Falls to Be Made Free.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-AKBON, O., Jan. 6.—Judge George Hayden today rendered a decision in the state
bankruptcy case of the Aultman-Miller

now owned and operated by the Portland
General Electric Company, During the
craft, Farriery and carpentry are about
the only trades they care to take up. In
the cities they are to take up. In
the cities they work as porters, carriers
damaged. members of the Oregon delegation, carrying the appropriation named, and providing that not to exceed \$600,000 of that amount shall be paid for the canal and locks, the remaining \$150,000 to be utilized

Engineers.

The item further stipulates that after the item further stipulates that after the hands

who is on the river and harbor committee has interested himself in this project, and will use his best endeavors to induce the committee to incorporate in its bill the item drafted by Senator Fulton. Mr. Jones agrees with the Oregon delegation that steamers plying the Williamette River should not be required to pay tolls at Williamette Falls, but that the river should be open to free navigation, just as the Columbia now is at Cascade Locks. In support of this provision Representative Jones will bring forward the report of the Engineer Board, of which Major Langfitt was the head, and the subsequent report of District Attorney Hall showing the legal rights of the Goverument at Willamette Falls. These ports emphasize the importance of ports emphasize the importance of the operation of a Government canal around Willamette Fails, and yet dwell upon the quities of the case as regards the vested rights of the Portland General Electric

Congress has the choice of two pro--it can acquire the canal of the Portland General Electric Company or it can construct a separate canal on the opposite side of the river. The better plan, how ever, seems to be to acquire the exist-ing canal, rebuild it, and at the same time allow the Portland General Electric Com-pany and other power and manufacturng plants to continue to use the waters of the Williamette for power purposes.

This can be done by a plan suggested by Major Langfitt, namely, to reconstruct the present canal as a double canal, separating the two canals by a partition wall. one canal to be used exclusively for navi-gation, the other to be used exclusively to carry water to the power and manu-facturing plants. In this way, the two canals, running side by side, will not in-terfere with each other, navigation will not be intered or delevant better not be injured or delayed by the use of water for power purposes, and the power plants will not be interfered with by navi-

report of the engineers shows that there is ample water in the Willamette, even at low stages of the river, not only to accommodate navigation, but to supply all the power likely to be demanded by present or prospective manufacturing ea-tablishments at Willamette Falls. It is also the opinion of the engineers that the

double-canal plan suggested would be the most economical and the least expensive of any plan that can be devised, and would give the best results.

There is strong hope that Senator Fulton's item may be incorporated in the river and harbor bill by the House committee. If it is not invested in the mittee. If it is not inseried in the House, an attempt will be made to have it attached to the bill as a Senate amend-

ment. There is better prospect of its final adoption if it goes in as an original item than if it has to be forced on as an amendment, and for this reason every effort will be made to induce the House committee to accept the proposition as it now stands.

Of course, an appropriation such as has been suggested would not necessarily mean that the Portland General Electric Company would accept the offer. It would, however, give them an opportunity to accept a price deemed fair by the Oregon delegation and the engineer officers, and would, at the same time, insure them continued use of the water of the Willamette for power purposes. In the opinion of Senator Fulton the plan proposed is the only fair one, all things considered.

"STICK TO THE PULPIT"

Says One Clergymen to Othera Through Newspaper.

PORTLAND, Jan. 6 .- (To the Editor.)

PORTLAND, Jam 6.—(To the Editor,)—
Little as I am inclined to discuss the nature and scope of the "uncailed-for" citizens' mass meeting at the Marquam on Sunday last, I cannot refrain from extending
my cordial thanks to George Wailace Willlams for the thoroughness and cander with
which he has so ably discussed the meeting
in The Oregonian of January I, in which he
volced the sentiment not only of himself
and a few others, but, I believe, of a great
majority of loyal citizens. I purposely designate the meeting "uncailed for," not merely
because of its vain efforts in assuming to
make the impossible possible, but because
if preventing war, in the sense it assumes,
is really possible then the mass meeting is
as it was, entirely unimportant and unavailing. For let us just consider the substance of that meeting. In the first place it
declares, by the resolutions adopted by a
belligerent majority, in itself the greatest
paradox of the century for a "peace" meeting, that it wishes to place on record its
approval of the efforts being made by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay on behalf
of arbitration of National differences and
disputes, and, second, that it does not betieve "In peace at any price, but it believes
in peace with honor."

Now, as to the first proposition, who is
asking for its approval; or, is the President to change his policy by its disapproval?
Suppose the beiligerent majority were to be
on the negative instead of in the affirmative, and it would have been if more people
were present, what would then be? Is the
President depending, in carryietg out the trust
intrusted to him by the people of the United
States, on the approval or disapproval of
some of the so-called "wise" people of Portland? The feasibility and propriety of the
meeting would have been more excussable if
it were called by politiciam, censure and
blame it may receive. The aphere of action
of the clergy is not on the platform, but
within the pulpit. What is making this
country so great and powerful's the line

AZTEC TRAITS.

They Made Great Soldiers and Great Cultivators as Well.

Southern Workman The Axters of old were not only great soldiers, but also dlligent cultivators of the soil, and had acquired considerable proficiency in agriculture, although they had no horses, oxen or other animals of had no horses, oxen or other animals of draught. To this day the men earn their living chiefly as day laborers in the fields now owned by the Mexicans. The staple product now, as of yore, is the maize and next to it the maguey or agave, the sweet sap of which is the principal material for the famous Mexi-PENDLETON. Or., Jan. 6.—Henry Mohler, veteran Indian fighter and piotoner of the Pacific Coast, is dead from Bright's disease, aged 77 years. He came West in 186.

Must Stand Double Assessment,

Was dead from the House committee, of a provision drawn by Senator Fulton, appropriating of the purchase and repair of the agree supplies the people the canal and locks at Williamette Falls, now owned and operated by the Portland have little ambitton to excel in handings.

or peddlers in a small way. Like all Southern Indians, their comviding that not to exceed \$600,000 of that amount shall be paid for the canal and locks, the remaining \$150,000 to be utilized in the repair or reconstruction of the hands and feet, probably the inheritance canal along the lines suggested by Major Langfitt in his report to the Chief of Engineers.

The item further stipulates that after take a cask of claret on his back and The item further stipulates that after the canal and locks pass into the hands of the Government, they shall be operated for navigation purposes, free from any charge or tolls, and shall be operated and maintained at the expense of the United States Government.

Representative Jones, of Washington, who is no the river and harbor committee. cioth and poncho and assume the regu-latten garb of the poor working class of Mexico-the wide, loose trousers of cot-ton cioth or manta, with jacket to match-but the breechcloth is worn outside of the trousers and thereby replaces the civilized suspenders.

Chamberlain an Average Man. Harper's Weekly.

The most widely acceptable remarks that we have lately seen attributed to the Honorable Joseph Chamberlain were made in Birmingham, at a dinner were made in Birmingham, at a dinner of students and graduates of the Queen's Faculty of Medicine. Sir Frederick Treves had spoken at length of the dangers of eating ices, smoking and drinking. Mr. Chamberlain, following, deposed as a record of practical experience that for at least 50 years of a life which had extended considerably beyond that period, he had eaten ices whenever he could get them had whenever he could get them, had smoked whenever he had nothing else to do, and generally when he had some-thing to do, and had consumed in mod-eration such alcoholic fluids as he saw before him, and had found them to be beverages which in his case cheered but did not inebriate. Nevertheless, the di-gestion was as good as ever and quite sufficient for his purposes. It is reassur-ing to know that in matters of meat. drink and fumigation, Mr. Chamberlain's habits are those of the average man. It makes the average man feel better about his babits. It is a great advantage not to have to take too much pains to keep alive.

Largest Receipts at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 6 .- (Special.)-The total receipts of the postoffice at this city for the quarter just ended were 2575.55, the largest receipts for a similar length of time in the history of the Albany office. The five rural free delivery routes out of Albany handled a total of 83,193 pieces of mail matter during the quarte

Cabinet Busy With Details.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-No questions of serious importance were considered at to-day's meeting of the Cabinet. The meet-ing was longer than usual, but the time was taken up with the discussion of departmental questions which involved ad-ministrative details.

Sentenced for Murder of Sister... RISING SUN. Ind., Jan. 6.—James Gil-lesple, convicted by a jury yesterday of the murder of his twin sister, Ellisabeth, today was sentenced to the penitentiary for life. An appeal was granted.

AT THE THEATERS

"Iweifth Night."
Orfino
Sebastian
AntonioLeonard Shephere
Valentine
Curto
Str Tohy Belch Sydney Greenstree
Bir Andrew Aguecheek
John Sayer Crawley
Malvollo
FabianFrank Darch
FestePercival Aylme
A Priest
An Officer
A Sea Cantain S II dondwar

Three hundred and four years ago today the London of Elizabeth was much con-cerned in discussing "Master Will's new and aprightile comedie of ye times, ye same being called "Twelfe Night, or What You Will," and having been given pre-sentment at ye Middle Temple on ye night

YlolaConstance Crawley

preceding."
Today, with three centuries to separate us from that time, and in a clime, remoter than "farthest ind" from the London of Elizabeth, we are warm in the discussion of this good comedy of William Shake-speare's as given us last night after the Elizabethian fashion, by the Ben Greet

Those who attended the performance at the Marquam were privileged to witness a very fine thing. Beyond question, it was the most wonderful performance of Shakespeare ever seen in Portland, and it marks an epoch in local history of the drams. We saw Ben Greet play "Mal-vollo." in which part he has no living vollo." In which part he has no living equal, and we saw his spiendid company enact the familiar roles more perfectly than we are likely to see again, after the English players say farewell tonight. Grett's "Malvolio" seems to follow exactly the conception of the master dramatist, who lavished his best genius upon the part. Only an earnest and mature student, gifted to a marvelous degree in the art of acting, would be capable of such a portrayal. He must be saturated with the spirit of his great role. The huwith the spirit of his great role. The hu mor of it is as delicious as Shakespeare mor of it is as delicious as Shakespeare intended it should be, and to see such a "Malvolio" is part of a liberal education. Miss Crawley's "Viola" demonstrates the versatility of a great actress. As in "Everyman" and "The Star of Bethlehem," her reading of the lines is as near faultiess as seems possible. She makes "Viola" one of the most delightful heroines in Shakespeare. In every speech, gesture, expression and pose, Constance Crawley is a consummate artist Crawley is a consummate artist

Crawley is a consummate artist Sydney Greenstreet gives a splendid per-formance of "Sir Toby"; the "Sir An-drew" of John Crawley provokes continu-ous laughter while he is on the stage; Eugene Cleves does "Sebastian" beauti-fully, while Eric Bilnd was very effective as the "Duke." Percival Aylmer is an Infinitely sprightly clown, and Leonard Shepherd acts "Antonio" with great force and dignity. One of the features of the performance is the work of Agnes Scott. as "Maria." This young lady is one of as maria. Inis young indy is one of the most charmingly natural comediennes we have seen here in many seasons. "Ollvia," as given by Helen Head, is praiseworthy.

The costuming of the play is accurate.

and the incidental music adds much to the charm. As for the rich genius of Hen Greet's "Maivoilo," I must return to it again to say that nothing short of a full column from the pen of a great critic could do it justice. The last performances to be given here

by the players occur this afternoon, when "Everyman" will again be presented, and tonight, when "Twelfth Night" will be repeated. The audience last night was large and appreciative.

A. A. G.

Will Rehear Santa Fe Rebate Case. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today telegraphed President Ripley, of the Atchison, To-peka & Santa Fe Raliroad, that it would give a rehearing in Chicago of the Colorado Fuel & Iron case, probably on Fri day or Saturday of next week, though possibly not until later. This is the case in which charges were made of granting rebates by the railroad to the Colorado

City Hall Burns, Occupants Escape. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 6.-The City Hall, valued at more than \$50,000, was destroyed by fire today. There were probably 50 people in the building, and there were many narrow escapes, but it is believed all got out safely. The Police Sta-

WIII Contract for Submarines.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-Secretary Morton soon will sign a contract with an American company for four submarine boats, the \$900,000 necessary for their construction having been appropriated by the last Congress. The boats will be built largely for experimental purposes.

GOT ALONG. A Pretty Girl of 17 With Energy.

"During the Winter of 1901-02 /f wa then 17 years of age) I attended a Gram-mar School in Rolla, N. Dak, staying with some friends of ours and working for my board between school hours. "I used to get up early in the morning to do my housework but as those people got up very late I would not cook break-fast, but only make the coffee. Tired of working and in a hurry to go to school, I would eat but a smack and a cup of strong coffee for my breakfast and it was not long until I got to be nervous, had headaches and could not sleep.

"One day our Prof. Young was telling us what effect coffee had on oners system. I compared big words with how

system. I compared his words with how I felt and found that coffee was ruining my health. So I tried to quit, but found I was a slave to it, but quit just the same. I did not know what to drink—I hated milk or tea, so I would drink nothing but water; got poor and thin and finally left school to remove to Belma. Wash., where at present by the constant wast, where at present by the constant use of Postum you can find me a bright, healthy girl. After we settled down Papa opened a grocery store. "At this time I was so ill I could not do a thing, and Mama was anxious about

do a thing, and Mama was anxious about me. She would prepare some coffee and try to have me drink kit in place of wa-ter, but every time I drank it I noticed it made me worse. One day while I was looking around in the store I noticed your Postum as a food-drink. I asked Papa if he knew what it was, but he said he did not, but found he had to keep it, so I took a package of it home and said I would try it, made it according to di-I would try it, made it according to di-rections and it was delicious. After using Postum two weeks I was much less nerv-ous and noticed I was getting a little fatter, so I persuaded Mama to use it for the whole family. Every one of them liked it, and now they all complain if they cannot have Postum.

"After a while I got to be healthy and tired of being indoors. I went out to take orders for the store and many a "One lady told me that they used coffee because they could get premiums for the wrappers, but she admitted they did not like coffee at all. I left them a package of Postum on trial and the next time I came around she returned it—said they did not like it. She hadn't made it right. It was about dinner time, so I said. Let me make it for you: I am sure you will like it.' so I prepared the drink according to directions and had dinner with them and they all said it was delicious and have used nothing else since. That lady thanked me afterwards for Postum; it improved their health, she said.' Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. age of Postum on trial and the next tim



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