kind neighbors in America today

him. He procured some paint and a brush and hastily scrawed under the in-scription the following: "Wheever wrote that wrote it well,

For the same is written on the gates of

'All allowed in but papists.'"
It isn't possible Mr. Gibson will doubt

LAST NIGHT'S BOWLING.

Commercial Wins Four, Multnoms

Three and Arlington Two.

Lost night's results in the interstate

Arlington 2.8 A. C. 2.2
The Arlingtons scooped the Scattle Ath-letic Club for a couple of games, which was just two more than the home team

expected when the contest began. The visitors took the first two games with rather small scores, but lost the third by 16 and the last by one pin. This was a

such testimony as that.

bowling contest were:

Seattle Athletic Club-

J. E. Barragar, 54 J. T. Cole ... 35 F. A. Churchill ... 35 N. B. Nelson ... 29 T. Bowes ... 31 N. H. Huggins ... 31

J. H. Lothrop . 31 F. P. Mays . 51 W. F. Burrell . 37 R. R. Reid . 35 A. B. Croasman . 29 I. G. Gauld . . . 25

Grand totals218 244

Grand totals 205 218 247 239

231 238

here but papists."

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS

INSIDE HISTORY OF THE SALE OF THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL.

Cashier Dooly subjected to a Long Cross-Examination on Details of the Transaction

E. M. Dooly, cashier of Welk, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, was subjected to a long cross-examination yesterday afternoon by Judge O'Day, one of plaintiff's counsel, in the suits of George H. Williams and Henry Weinherd against the Commercial Na-tional Bank. Mr. Dooly testified that on July Il. 1886, the assets of the Commercia) National Bank were sold to Wells, Fargo & Co. for \$150,000, including the cush

belonging to the bank.

The attorney desired to know the full particulars of the transaction, and propounded many searching questions, and servini of the books of the Commercial National Bank were handed to the witness to refresh ble memory upon material

Judge O'Day also used the books some-

what, and finally maked:
"On October 4, 1857, is not that the date
you liquidated the account of the Com-mercial National Bank?" Mr. Dooly admitted that this was about

Counsel-After that date you kept no cash account with the Commercial Na-

stonal Bank? Witness-Not unless the books show it "Is not that the date you liquidated the accounts of the Commercial National

"How much cash did you have on hand at they time?" Referring to the books, Mr. Dooly an-

"What did you do with it?"
"I used the whole of it to pay the lightliies of the Commercial National Bank."
"To whom did you pay those liabilities,

The amount was applied on the Habili-

"Was it merely a bookkeeping entry, a transfer to Wells, Fargo & Co.?" "Yes; merely a bookkeeping entry," "Isn't it a fact you transferred it to Wells, Fargo & Co.?"

"After that date did you have any cash account of the Commercial National

"No: the account was closed, except a credit with Wells, Fargo & Co."
"Is it not a fact that the books were closed after you sold to Wells, Fargo & Co."

"Yes: they were closed.
"Did you make the transfer of the cash account in that book, ledger No. 5, that you have in your hand?"

Well, find it; show it to us." Well, find it; show it to us.

Mr. Dooly examined the book, in the midst of a fire of interrogations by Judge O'Dny, and finally, on page 2, showed an from reading that \$250,000 had been received from Wells, Pargo & Co. for the ameta on July 11. 1888, in accordance with a resolution previously adopted. Commed looked at the entry, and, ob-

perving on the opposite page a statement that a dividend of \$6 per share had about the same time been declared in favor of the stockholders, amounting to a total of \$250,000, had Mr. Dooly read it, with the name of each stockholder and the amount of the dividend to each. Continuing the examination, the attorney

asked: "Does the \$20,000 appear on the books of the Commercial National Bank anywhere except where you have stated, as a credit or asset of that bank" There is no other entry that I know

"You kept no cash account with the Commercial National Bank after October

We kept no cash-book; we kept books of the Commercial National Bank, and a cash account to the credit of Wells, Fargo When the assets were sold to Wells,

"When the assets were sold to Wells, Fargo & Co. for \$250,000, how much cash was included in the sale?" "They didn't get suy cash."

"The only things Wells, Fargo & Co. hought were notes, real property and accounts due the Commercial National Parks."

They were sold for each, \$350,0007"

'How many claims did you consider when Wells, Fargo & Co. bought the Two hundred and fifty thousand dol-

Where is that item? In the books?" You asked me how many assets I con-

sincred good at that date?"
"Where is it in the books?"
"It would be impossible to tell withoughing it out, all through the books."

'Cun you tell from the books what you sidered good, and what you considered "It forured out \$250,000."

The witness explained that there was a statement, but he did not know where On direct examination Mr. Dooly mad-

the following statement of the assets of the Commercial National Bank in May, 1887, when plaintiffer stock was sold for nonpayment of the 550 per share assessand accounts receivable 676,596 38,678 1,469

279,233 The amount due depositors is said to have been \$1,000,000, not including the capi-

iffs' attorney next took up the div-"At the time of the sale to Wells,

Fargo & Co., a dividend was declared on the stock?" That is a bookkeeping entry; no money

"Do you want this Court to understand that a dividend of \$22,000 was declared and not a cent paid?" don't think I understand the status

of the thing at that time."
"If it was not pand as a dividend, what became of the insurer."
"You can get that from Mr. King," "You don't know what became of that

I don't thoroughly understand it all; it

wote to pay the liabilities of the Com-nercial National Bank."

"Do you understand it at all?"

"I don't understand it sufficiently to explain it to the Court. I know where the money went."

"Now, point out on the books of the Commercial National Bank where that

wish to know where it went-how it was checked up?"
"I want to know if it was not paid as a dividend to the stockholders. I want

you to follow it up through the books of the Commercial National Bank."

Mr. Pillsbury, altorney for Wells, Fargo & Co., came to the relief of Mr. Dooly. He said: "There is no question but that

there was an assessment of \$200,000, and that it was returned to the parties who paid the assessment as a dividend, and that the Commercial National Bank was

highdared at a net loss of \$53,990.

Mr. Pillsbury sald Mr. Dooly was not the bookkeeper, and not familiar with the books, and that the plaintiffs could call the bookkeeper if they desired.

Judge O'Day-Mr. Dooly, in order to
qualify as a witness in the first place,
said that he bimself made the state-

ment of the assets offered by him in evi-dence, from the books. Mr. Pollsbury—We admit there was an

Mr. Prilabury -- We admit there was an assessment of \$250,000, and a dividend dedared to the stockholders in an equal ington.

amount. It went back to the people who paid the assessment, and then the thing was wound up as if no assessment had been levied or collected, so far as the result to the bank was concerned. Those who paid the assessment got their money

Judge O'Day then asked Mr. Dooly he uch was collected of the assets of the ommercial National Bank between October, 1897, and the date of the sale to Wella Pargo & Co., July 18, 1898. The witness said it would probably take an hour or more to figure it out, and counsel told him to be ready with an answer

set told him to be ready
this morning.

The next subject taken up was the value
of the shares of stock of the Commercial
National Bank. Mr. Dooly said he bought
shares in 184 for \$100 per share, and so
did R. Koheler and E. Shelby.
Defendant's counsel objected to this evidence as to remote, and having no bearing upon the value of the stock in 1897. The witness was asked concerning the sale of the stock of George Williams, H. Williams, Henry Weinhard, Cleveland Rockwell, Perry Hinkle, S. A. Dunham and others at public auction for nonpayment of tha assessment in May, 1897, and admitted that

further questioning, and the case will be resumed this morning. Jurors for March Term. The jury for the Merch term of the State Circuit Court, to report Monday, March 5, has been drawn as follows:
E. M. Van Scholck, carpenter, Monta-

it had been done. There was considerable

William Forrest, farmer, Arthur J. R. Glistrap, trustee, Portland. E. V. Gottfried, painter, Woodlawn, J. S. Bradley, lumber merchant, Bridal

Cilinton Bonser, farmer, Holbrook. A. W. Ocobock, capitalist, Portland. H. C. Breeden, furniture, Portland. Francis N. Isherwood, manufacturer

A. J. Dygert, bookbinder, Portland. W. R. Spurrier, contraling Woods W. R. Spurrier, capitalist, Woodlaws D. W. Prince, confectioner, Portland. F. L. Wilson, collector, Portland. Philip J. Kerrigan, grocer, Portland. Fabian Byerly, druggist, Portland. H. G. Morgan, saddler, Portland. Edward Hughes, agricultural imple

arles Gritzmacher, clerk, Portland. S. D. Powell, merchant, Portland.
J. M. Merchant, builder, Sellwood.
W. L. Higgins, builder, Portland.
J. N. Bristol, grocer, Portland.
Paul Wessinger, superintendent, Port-

L. M. Davis, dentist, Portland. John Prideaux, blacksmith, Portland, James January, fruitgrower, Mon

J. Henry Smith, surveyor, St. Johns. J. J. Robertson, farmer, Gresham. Aaron Fox, merchant, Troutdale. Henry Jasper, cabinet-maker, Port-W. E. Brainard, capitalist, Prettyman

Henry Chapman, farmer, Lents. L. M. Spilegi, commission merchant Fortiand. John B. Butenschoen, machinist, Pentr

D. Cavanaugh, tailor, Portland. C. K. Burnside, laborer, Sellwood, Adolph Arfeld, clothier, Portland, A. W. Miller, mineralogist, Tremont. Henry Netz accountant, Portland.
G. R. Matthews, carpenter, Portland.
Henry Albert, laborer, Portland.
W. A. Roberts, carpenter, Portland.
H. F. Taylor, wood furnisher, Port

Probate Court. The final account of C. R. Templeton, executor of the estate of Jemima R. Glass, deceased, was filed. The receipts were 229, and the disbursements an equal um. E. J. Glass, a son, is the sole de

visce of the real property. Dr. C. A. Stuart, L. W. Guiss, and other creditors of the estate of Fred Smith, decoased, petitioned for the appointment of Edward Hoiman, as administrator. J. G. McEiroy, administrator of the es-tate of Josephine Thompson, was au-thorized to sell a large diamond at prirate sale, and pay claims.

H. Wolf, executor of the will of Richard Gerdes, deceased, was authorized to borrow \$5503, on the real property comprising lots in Couch and Watson's addiions and acreage, to pay \$1300 taxes and \$4199 claims

J. H. D. Gray, C. S. Wright and A. L. Parker were appointed appraisers of the estate of James B. Montgomery, de-ceased, in Claisop county.

Divorce Suits.

Ada A. Smith has sued Ralph Oren Smith for a divorce in the state circuit court and she also demands \$100 to de-fray the expenses of the proceeding, and \$25 per month permanent alimony. The complaint recites that they were married in June, 1898, and that in February 7 of the present year the defendant bent and kicked the defendant so severely as to render her unconscious. Mrs. Smith alleges that afterwards her husband left their home and executed a chattel mort-gage on the household furniture which parties are now threatening to foreclose The divorce suit of L. Seiberlich vs. L. Seiberlich was dismissed in Judge Cle land's court yesterday, and the papers

Court Notes,

Jacob Joss, a native of Switzerland, was admitted to citizenship in the United States Court yesterday.

Judge Cleland will announce a decision

this morning in the case of E. Poppleton vs. Thomas Patterson, on the merits. J. C. Stitt, of Portland, vesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United State Court. His liabilities amount to about \$1500. He has no property of any kind except his wearing apparel

PERSONAL MENTION.

P. Gilmore, of Astoria, is registered at W. J. Andrews, of San Francisco, is reg-

istered at the Portland. E. W. Ross, an attorney of Castle Rock, Wash., is at the Perkins Ex-Governor Z. F. Moody, of The Dalles, is registered at the Imperial

William M. Ladd and wife have returned from a month's visit to California. H. Huddleson, a Blue River, Or., mining man, is registered at the St. Charles.

C. C. Bowlen, of Red Lodge, Mont., is registered at the Perkins, accompanied by his wife. T. D. Franklin, of New York, and W. C. Burnhart, of San Francisco, are at the

Portland. wife, of San Francisco, is registered at the St. Charles Charles B. Moores, of the United States

land office, at Oregon City, is registered at the Imperial. Mrs. E. H. Stolte, wife of the chief clerk of the Imperial, has returned from Sau Francisco, after a two months' visit. H. S. Duffield and wife, Walter Shaw

and wife, with Clarence Montaine. Frawley Opera Company, are registered at the Imperial. General B. R. Tuttle has returned from California, where he has been staying during the past two months, and is again

at the Hobart-Curtis. Hon. Sol Hirsch leaves tomorrow even-ing for California, to be gone about six weeks. He will be accompanied by his

daughter, Miss Mai Hirsch. H. B. Litt has returned from a six weeks' business trip to New York. He takes a very cheerful view of business prospects for the coming season. S. R. Wentworth, of Duluth; J. D. Mur-

dock and wife, of St. Paul, and N. M. Holt and wife, of Minnespolis, new arrivals from the East, are registered at the St. Charles. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-Mayor J. T. Ronald, of Seattle, Wash, is in Wash-

SHIPMENTS STILL HEAVY

WHEAT AND FLOUR TO AFRICA, SIBERIA, EUROPE AND ORIENT.

County of Merioneth Clears for Cape Town-Troubles of the Margreths-Marine Notes.

Twenty-one cargoes of wheat for Euope, Africa and Japan, two steamship argoes of flour for the Orient and a eamship cargo of flour for Siberia is no a bad record for the new year to start in with. This is Portland's record for 1900 to date, and is more wheat and flour than has been shipped from all other North-western ports combined since last Octo-ber. The Sist grain ship was the County of Merioneth, and she cleared yesterday of Merioneth, and she cleared yesterday for Cape Town, South Africa, with 80,-629 bushels of wheat, valued at 433,590. She was dispatched by Kerr, Gifford & Co., and is the sixth vensel of the South African fleet to clear from Portland this season. The others in the order of their departure were the Macduff, for Algous Bay; Powys Castle, for Port Natal; Lorton, for Durban; Blythswood, for Algon Bay, and Verajean, for Cape Town. The County of Merioneth will leave down this morning. Her place, as the smallest ship in port, will be taken by the diminutive Kinfauns, which arrived up from Astoria

THE MARGRETHA'S TROUBLES.

German Ship Adds Another Chapter to Her Hard-Luck Story. The logbook of the German ship Margreths for the past year of two will read like a continued bard-luck story, with the chapter for the last month or two being perhaps the most interesting of the lot The Margretha arrived at Portland from Antwerp about two months ago with gen-eral cargo, consigned to Meyer, Wilson & Co. The crew went over the rail like rats deserting a sinking ship as soon as the vessel reached port, and were unanimous in their opinion that the craft was a "hot ship." This alleged temperature may have been the reason for the tar trickling out of 50 or 60 barrels in the cargo and settling in the ship's hold, causing considerable trouble and expen-clean it out and get her ready for ward cargo. About the time this muswas cleaned up the German bark Magda ene went on a rampage around the har-or and jammed her bow against the

Margretha so hard that it cost the under

writers about \$13,000 to repair the damage. This was finally accomplished, and the vessel shifted over to the elevator dock After taking aboard about 2000 tons, th vessel straightened up on an even keel and permitted the bilge water to run back into the fell, and as soon as its presence was made known the master struck out hot footed for his agents and called a survey, with the belief that the vessel was leaking. This fortunately was a false alarm, and after the bilge water was pumped out the vessel finished leading and started seaward. She dropped anchor at Astoria Thursday morning, but on pick-ing it up yesterday to shift down to an-chorage at Piavel, the chain parted, and the anchor remained where it dropped. The Margretha's homeward passage will be watched with interest, and if there are any collisions possible anywhere on the route, she will be one of the contestants.

Sofala Arrived Out.

The British ship Sofala, from Portland, for Queenstown, with wheat, passed Kins-dale Thursday, after a rather long passoge of 151 days from the Columbia River, The arrival of the Sofala has been watched with considerable interest by Pendleton people, as a boy from that city shipped aboard the craft. It is not an unusua ccurrence for young men from the in-erior to go to sea, but in this case the erils of a trip around the Horn must have sen restarded with great misgivings. The boy's father appealed to the Oregon del-egation at Washington and to the owners of the ship to have the young man looked after as soon as the vessel arrived out, and the Pendleton papers printed lural stories about his being shanghaled and carried to sea against his will.

Shipbuilding in Norway, According to the Norsk Veritas, the number of salling vessels building at Norwegian yards at the beginning of this

wegan yaros at the beginning of this year was 4, of, altogether, only 476 regfister tons, viz., 2 at Stavanger, 1 at Arendal and 1 at Bergen. At the same time there were 48 steamstings on the stocks, aggregating 35,550 tons (10 being built of wood and the others of steel), viz., 11 at Bergen, 7 at Christiania, 6 at Droubhalm Bergen, 7 at Christiania, 6 at Dronthelm, 4 at Fredrikstad, 4 at Porsgund, 7 at Christiansand, 3 at Sandefjord, 2 at Risor 1 at Laurvig, 1 at Stavenger and 1 at

Light Scaling Catch.

MONTEREY, Cal., Feb. 22.—The British sealing schooner A. B. Marvin, Captain Campbell, belonging to the Victoria seal-ing fleet, which has been lying in this harbor for several days, has again put to sea on her return north. The Marvin left Victoria January 16, and has cruised along this Coast to a point about 150 miles south of Monterey, returning to this point for water. The Marvin's earge is very small, amounting to only 75 skins

Marine Notes. The C. S. Bement will finish loading to-lay. The St. Irene will also finish this

In the absence of Pilot W. H. Patter son, the O. R. & N. steamships are han-dled on the river by Pilot Joseph Turner, The turret steamship Elmbranch has completed her repairs on the Sound and alled from Port Townsend for Portland ast evening. She will reach Astoria this The steamer Lennox left up from As-

toria last evening, having been released from quarantine. The Doyo Maru was also released from quarantine, and will leave up today.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Feb. 22 .- Left up at 5 P. M .-ASTORIA, Feb. 22.—Lett up at a F. M.— British steamship Lennox. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M.—Smooth; wind, south-west; weather, cloudy. San Francisco, Feb. 22.—Arrived — Schooner Volunteer, from Willapa, Salled —Steamer Geo. W. Elder, for Portland, Yokohama, Feb. 23.—Arrived — Algon, from San Francisco, for Hank More

from Sun Francisco, for Hong Kong, Genca-Arrived reb. 22 - Fuerst Bis-marck, from New York, for Naptes, Alexandria-Arrived Feb. II-New England, from Boston, via Funchal, etc., on Gibraltar, Feb. 23.-Arrived-Columbia, from New York, for Naples and Genca, Antwerp, Feb. 23.—Salled—Nederland, for

Rotterdam, Feb. 21.-Sailed-Massdam, for New York. Port Townsend-Arrived Feb. 22—British teamer Inverness, from Shanghal. Port Hadlock—Arrived Feb. 22—British

teamer Inverness, from Kobe.
Port Angeles, Feb. 21.—Arrived—Ship Charmer, from Honolulu.
Hilo—Arrived Feb. 3.—British steamer Port Albert, from Scattle. Honolulu - Arrived Feb. 9-Ship C. E. Moody, from Tacoma. Seattle-Arrived Feb. 23-Steamer City of Scattle, from Skagway.

Port Los Angeles, Peb. 23.—Arrived—Hawalian steamer San Matso, from Na-

gions. Perhaps you and some of you readers may not have heard or may have CAREER OF DR. LEYDS orgotten the story. During cults a period n England the laws and usages against Catholics were as hard as some of ow

make them if they could. Even the privi-leges of the public market-place in Lon-don were dealed to them, and over the great gate leading into the big square was a sign, as follows: "All allowed in SERVICE AGENT.

Past Obscurity and Present Importhere but papists."

One day the king had occasion to be driven to this market-place, but his coachman and his fool, who were both on the carriage, were Catholics, and, of course, could not enter, so his majesty was forced to leave them outside. During his stay within, Bohannon, "the fool," was not fille. He noticed the sign over the gate, and a brilliant thought came to him. He procured some paint and a ance-Object of His Intrigues on the Continent.

ter in the Boston Transcript, Dr. Leyds, wandering up and down Europe as the en-voy of the Transvaal to all the courts at once, seemed a rather petry figure. He was always knocking at doors that would not open to him, striving to play upon public opinion here, there and everywhere, that was oftenest unresponsive, endlessly that was oftenest unresponsive, endicesily and apparently fruitiessily busy with backstairs intrigues. Now he enjoys a proportionately exaggerated prestige. Many Englishmen regard him as a mysterious and evil being, wonderfully well informed as to events in South Africa when every channel of intelligence is presumably closed against him, and capable of machine them. chinations against their country that would have been worthy of the subtlest of the Medici. On the Continent the long-closed doors have been thrown open to him. He sits at dinner with the President of France at the Elysee and mingles on terms of equality with the "diplomatic circle" at the ensuing reception. Ha shares in the official celebration of the Emperor's birthday at Berlin. His depar-

heart-breaker for all the bowlers, and a hard fight was made for it. It was un-fortunate for the Seattle Athletic Club, as it was needed to keep that club close to Multnomah. The high total was 163 and was made by three bowlers—Lothrop, of Arlington, and Cole and Barragar, of S. A. C. Aside from the close finish of the last game, the contest was tame. The scores were as follows: 931 106 153 106 133 two final games, Cullison put up great games for Commercial and secured 192.

The scores follow: Seattle Bowling Club-A. H. Harrison ...48 C. M. Baldwin ...33 R. E. Darlington .24 R. J. Huston ...24 W. T. Sauls ...25 F. G. Gilletts ...26 44143333 Grand totals 190 224 221 215 853

Grand totals 243 264 240 268 1015 Multnomah lost the first game to Tacoma by the narrow margin of three pl which sobared the home team very fectually and kept them working for pins for the balance of the night. The second and third were won by Multnomah by good margins, but in the final game a serious proposition confronted the last half of the home team when it came up with six pins against it. They proved equal to the occasion, however, and the visitors were treated to an old-time "Mulinomah

35 43 47 36 35 Grand totals250 Multnomab-231 247 237 965 H. L. Idleman . 47
B. H. Pickering . 45
C. A. Craft . 41
E. E. Mallory . 34
B. D. Sigler . 40
H. Buckman . 40 46 20 37 47 40 45 Grand totals 247 284 293 243 1006 Standing of the Teams. Multnomah Seattle Athletic Club Seattle Bowling Club Commercial Tacoma Arfington

The scores of the Tacoma team against Arlington, which were omitted yesterday, Union Club-33

Grand totals 284 225 249 218 926 Population of Oregon Towns. COQUILLE CITY, Or., Feb. 20.-(To the Editor.)-How many towns in the State of Oregon have a population of 1000 inhab-

Speaking after the manner of one of Portland's school principals, The Oregoninn would be compelled to say that it can mention no town that "has a population of 1000 inhabitants today." It would be difficult, before completion of the census, to name all that have 1000 or more. The list, however, will surely include Portland, Astoria, Salem, Oregon City, Hillsboro, Forest Grove, McMinnville, Corvallis, Albany, Independence, Eugene, Roseburg, Marsh-field, Grant's Pass, Medford, Ashland, The Dalles, Pendleton, La Grande, Union, Baker City, Sumpter. It may include St. Helens, Silverton, Dallas, Woodburn, Brownsville, Newberg, Jacksonville, Co-quille, Prineville, Heppher, Klamath Falls, Canyon City and half a dozen more.

Port Los Angeles, Fob. 23.—Arrived—Hawalian steamer San Matso, from Nanalmo.

A Bit of Indisputable Testimony.

SALEM, Feb. 29.—(To the Editor.)—I expected Brother Murphy to call up the testimony of George Bohannon, the king's fool, to prove to Mr. Gibson that there were no Irish Catholice in the lower restoraction. All druggists sell it. Barnacles on Ocean Cables.

PRESTIGE OF THE BOERS' SECRET

A year or two ago, says a London letture thence for St. Petersburg is noted in half of the journals of Europe, A year ago he went in and out of Continental hotels scarcely more heeded than

any other guest. Now the sympathetic and impressed landlords hoist the flag of the Transvasi on their roofs as soon as he crosses their thresholds. Then, he had to pay high for the insertion of an article in a Continental newspaper; now, editors, correspondents and reporters has ten to his antercom. The so-called legation of the Transvani at Brussels used to be an obscure place, in which no one our-side of staff was especially interested. Now the Continent and to some degree England look to it for news that, much as the London journals like to discredit it, has proved in many cases to be true. In fact, Dr. Leyds is no miracle, either of omniscience or of astuteness. There are channels of information between South Africa and Europe that no British censor has been able to close, because it is as difficult to see through many an innocent casual telegram from private person to private person as through "the deal board" of Lord Salisbury's apology for 153 his Cabinet's ignorance of the Boer arma-ments. Moreover, the English War Office Bruch less experienced and skillful than Dr. Leyds in the discreet editing of tele-Commercial easily won four from the Seattle Bowling Club, the latter putting up a listless game. "Dad" Harrison, as usual, did fine work, but he was poorly supported. Gillette, one of the strong men of the team, was taken ill during the games, and Clarke was substituted for the games, and Clarke was substituted for the games, and Clarke was substituted for the games. Edward Monson and some of the other English envoys on the Continent. Sir William Beauvedere, that New York is now seeing in Mrs. Craigie's comedy, "The Ambassador," is a satire with a sound basis of truth on too much of the per-sonnel abroad. Now, Dr. Leyda is above all else, the secret agent pursuing the methods of secret service as it is under-stood on the Continent. Such men and such work have always been disagreeable and puzzling to Englishmen. In time of peace they despise and neglect them; in time of war they wish they had them. Perchance, after the Republics are con-quered, Dr. Leyds, who has no real interests but his own, would organize a secret service on the Continent for them. As it is, on one or two of his secret visits to London since the war began Scotland Yard

has had much ado to follow his move-From the time in which Dr. Leyds came among them the burghers of Pretoria, if report runs truly, had none too much lik-ing for him. He was the son of a Dutch-man in Java. He has a strain of Mainy blood in him, as gossip runs, that crops out curlously, not in his face, but in his long, slender, flexible, slippery hands, as different as possible from the big paw of the average Boer. He went to Holland to study law, and he continued there inhe was State Secretary, he was already spinning the threads of the intrigues he is pursuing so diligently today. To play were his rent interests. persistently and adroitly upon the fealous; that the Continental governments and the people feel toward England was the sum

STRONG TESTIMONY.

After Years of Scientific Research This Eminent Practitioner Pre-acribes and Endorses Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey for Medicinal Use.

Worthington, Mass .-Dear Madam: I have your kind favor, in which you do me the honor of ask-ing "If it is true that I recommend Duffy's Malt Whiskey." You add that you "would not expect it of an avowed temperance man, and a Sunday School Superintendent." Dear madam, I AM a temperance man, and know no words a temperance man, and know no words strong enough to express my disgust and detestation of the vile whiskey that peoples hell. I would that it were a recognized crime to manufacture and sell it. People WILL drink, and I would that if they must do so, they use the pure article, that will not ruin brain, nerve and soul. The Duffy Malt Whiskey is a MEDICINE—sold stamped as such. It is not a vile compound of trash, poison and slops. I use it in laboratory work, because by it I get the true physiological effect of a pure true physiological effect of a pure irue physiological effect of a pure liquor. When necessary to prescribe, I write the name in full, instead of writing 'spis, frumenti.' (I would that every physicism did the same.)

The medical profession need to specify the best, the purest—and no other. If it did so, if it were so that only pure medicines were used, it would advance medicines were used, it would advance medicines.

medical science and advantage man-kind. Duffy's Mait Whiskey lacks the element-fusel oil-that injures the sys-tem. Can I do otherwise than stand up for it, and stand, denouncing POISON I have stated this before in public print, and I think I make myself plain

At least I have my grounds, support ed by leading temperance people among my well-wishers I hope to have yourself. Sincerely, and advocating conden

tion of the devil's weapons. I am truly yours, WILLARD H. MORSE, M. D. and F. S. Sc., American Director Bureau Materia Medica New York.

Dr. Morse is not only an M. D. and a F. S. Sc., but is a well-known Therapeutist, and a Consulting Chemist of national reputation. He is the American Director of the Iamatological Bu-reau, and Fellow of the Society of Sci-ence (British), as well as author of the text-book "New Therapeutical Agents,"

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of his intrigues. His first stroke was the German Emperor's telegram to Mr. Kruger in the days of the Jameson raid, and the general reprobation that sorry rising excited in Europe. He has had to wait five years for his second, his new diplomatic standing in the European char-ceries, amid the applause of flery Con-tinental journalists. His third, the intervention of one or more European powers in behalf of the Transvani, has still to come; but it will not fall from lack of

shrewd diligence on his part.
The burghers, I am told, neither understood nor liked this absorption of their
State Secretary in European intrigues.
Even at home, at Pretoria, where he pur-Even at nome, at Fretoria, where he pur-sued others, he was too 'wilm' even for them. He was too obviously disposed to turn every one and everything to the se-vantage of Dr. Leyds. Bealdes, he gave himself unpleasant airs of superiority. His ways were the ways of Europe, his In-terests the interests of Europe. He cared or effected to care for European refinements and European arts that were strange to them, and to most of the Uit-landers to boot. One may not talk of Degas and Whistler, as an Englishman relates that met him in South Africa, without a touch of surprise in Pretoria and Johannesburg. The Doctor even liked social goseip from London or Paris four weeks old. More and more the burghers. from their president downward, came to believe that Europe was a better field for his astuteness than the South African Re-public. If he could cajole their obstimate ouls, might he not cajole European Cab tnets. Sovereigns and public opinion? His absence would a little lessen the Hollander grip upon the finances of the Transvaal. They would allow him \$50,000 a year for himself and his secret service, and he was xpert in what in America are called pickings. If Dr. Leyds played the superior person

in Pretoria he was shrewd enough to change his part in Brussels and in other European capitals. He was deferential yen to the endurance of downright snubs He was even content to walt, even thank-ful for the smallest of favors. When re-sponsible ministers publicly repulsed him he applied himself more diligently to the secret service of which first by instinct and then by experience he became master. He had his agents in every quater where they might serve him. One mave him information first, let us say, from London, that was admirably useful to President Kruger at bome in Pretoria. Another showed him a new opportunity for approaching Continental courts and cabinets. A third paved the way for him of the home team when it came up with six pins against it. They proved equal to the occasion, however, and the visitors were treated to an old-time "Multnomah finish" that won the game by six pins. The excitement was intense, and not until the last ball was bowled was the game decided. Buckman was high, with another 20, and an exceedingly fine percentage record to his credit. Tousey led Theoma, with 174. Parsons put up aplendid games, but was a severe sufferer from centers, making eight with the first ball in the final game.

Multnomah now has two games to the good, and in order to be beaten out must lose four straight games to S. A. C. to inght. This is possible, but hardly probable. Should Multnomah win one game, the Graham & Moore trophy and the interstate championality will belong to that club until next season. The final games of the contest will take place tonight, with S. B. C. at Arlington, Tacoma at Commercial and S. A. C. at Multnomah were:

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DAILY METHOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Feb. 22.-5 P. M.-Musime coveriation, 500 minimum temperature, 40; river reading at II A. M., 10.1 feet; change in the last 26 hours, 1.4 feet; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 8 P. M., 0.00; total precipitation from Sept. 1, 1850, 20.35 inches; cormal precipitation from Sept. 1, 1850, 30.55 inches; deficiency, 5.21 inches; total punchine Peb. 22, 518; possible sumbine Peb. 22, 518; possible sumbine Peb. 22, 518;

WHATHER STNOPSIS.

The weather has been fair since last report over Oregies, Idaho and Washington, except light min today along the Straits of Poics. Westerly winds have prevailed on the coast, mortherly in the Sound country, the Williamstis Valley, and west to northwest winds east of the mountains. The temperature changes have been slight, warm weather continuing. As Seattle the temperature today was 50 feet. Portland, 54 Rossburg, 60. The high pressure which affects this region is now central over Idaho. The barometer is now failing over Washington. WEATHER STNOPSIS. which affects this region is now tentral over linho. The burenceter is now failing over Wash-ington and Oregon. Rain is indicated for West-ern Washington and the coast of Gregota. The river is rising at the rate of 0.2 of an inch in three hours. At noon it read 10.1 feet on the gauge. It is expected to rise in a stage of 12 feet by flattering right or Sunday morning. A higher stage is not probable during this rise.

WEATHER PORECASTS. Porecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours ending at midnopic Seturday, Feb. 24:
Western Oregon—Fulr, except rain on the count; northerly winds, shifting to southerly.
Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho—Fair; winds becoming southerly.
Western Washington—Occasional rain; winds becoming east to south.
Portland and vicinity—Fulr; northyrest winds, shifting to southesset. The river will rise to 18 feet by Sunday morning.

G. N. SALERBURY, Section Director. ing at midnight Suturday, Feb. 241

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rook ...

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