ANNUAL MEETING OF NORTHWEST OARSMEN TO BE HELD HERE.

Billiard Players Trying Out for Tournament-Dog Fanciers Will Will Hold a Field Trial.

doubles, singles and canoe races.
All the clubs are equipped with the famous Cluspor cedar shells this year, and the different crews feel sure that the win-

will have to make new records for Around the P. R. C.

The senior crew has improved steadily during the last week, and is doing some work in the light paper shell, while its new cedar is being polished and rigged for the season's racing. This crew is showing up much better than at first expected. All are young and strong, and feel confident of hanging the banner up

it bids fair for a place in the association race. Hart and Scott have a number of applicants for a fourth crew out for daily actice, and expect to put another crew the shells this week. In the doubles, Ball and Stiles, Gloss and

Knight, Peterson and McCabe and Steels and J. Bell are all training hard, and will row try-outs at the club regatts on June 9.

by Patton, while Ball and Gloss will compete in the junior try-outs.

Canoeing is being practiced daily since the arrival of the new canoes. Prospects are good for some racing in this line. Mr. Packard, an ex-British Columbian, a good hand with the paddle, will give the

### WILL TENPINS COME IN? Question That Is Now Agitating Portland Bowlers.

The extract from the letter of Samu Karpf, secretary of the American Bowling Congress, to Secretary Mallory, published last week, has occasioned considerable comment among the bowlers here. There is a unanimity of opinion that any at-tempt to install tenpins in the Northwest will meet with failure, us the year of experience our bowlers had with the game was sufficient to show that it possesses none of the elements which make cocked-hat an attractive game, and where the latter game has become once established there is no probability of so weak a game as tempins ever gaining any foot-The Seattle Athletic Club about a year ago set aside one set of alleys for tenpins, but the experiment was a rank pins, but the experiment was a rank ure, as the Eastern game compared so unfavorably with the reigning game that it was soon out of business. The Spokane bowlers were a long time in getting start-ed on cocked-hat, but now the older game olated cases tenpins has not been bowled the Northwest for more than four years. The American Cocked-Hat Association has taken a decided stand against it, and there is no reasonable fear that it will ever again be recognized by any of the association clubs. A strong argument urged by the Easterners is the rage of tenpins in the East and the fact that cocked-hat is almost obsolete, except in cocked-nat is almost obsolete, except in the vicinity of St. Louis. This, however, will have no effect here, as our bowlers will not be influenced by the questionable taste of the Eastern people in the selection of a standard game. Owing to their limited experience with the game in the Eastern states the equipment and general conditions for possibles cooked the exconditions for bowling cocked-hat are primitive, and cannot compare with the system used here. A taste of the associa-tion game as bowled here would soon end the career of tenpins. The principal reason for the supremacy of tenpins in the East is the fact that the game is kept before the public by the large supply-houses. They are owners or interested in a vast majority of the public alleys, and as the cost of equipment and maintenance of tenpins is much greater than cocked-hat the former game is kept to the form. hat, the former game is kept to the front as a matter of self-interest, and to this end large sums are annually expended for prizes, tournaments, etc., and the dealers are repaid for their outlay by the in-creased demand for supplies. There is not the slightest fear that tenpins will ever be revived here, as there is not a bowler in the Northwest who would fa-

Mrs. Gordon Wins Handicap Medal. The handicap bowling medal for women offered by the Multnomah Club so on for the second time in succession. which gives her permanent possession, There has been a hard struggle for own-ership, and Mrs. Gordon is to be con-graturiated upon her success in winning from a large field of competitors, including all the well-known experts. Mrs. Gor-don is a comparatively new bowler, but shown remarkable skill at the game, and has taken rank with the best bowlers. Bowling is still popular with the ladies, and there promises to be a renewal of the craze at the opening of the next

Four-Men Team Medals.

There was a warm contest for the Multfour-men team medals Monday Cruft, Ball, King and Wels made a hard fight to retain the medals, but were obliged to yield them up to Culli-son, Balley, Freeman and Mallory, who won out with a margin of 2 plus and a team average of \$5.27. Cullison's fine work was largely responsible for the result. His single game score of 77 is the highest game recorded for several weeks.

## TRY-OUTS FOR TOURNAMENT.

Good Billiard-Playing Saturday at

Commercial Club. The first try-out of the billiard and pool ournament was held at the Commercial Club Saturday evening. This tournament will not end until June 20, when the final games, both of billiards and pool, will be played. Two magnificent cues are up for first prizes, one for each branch of

Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company presented the committee in charge, as a second billiard prize, a fine finald cue, and a prart-handled cue is offered as a second prize for the pool-players. These cues have been on exhibi-

REGATTA IN PORTLAND week past, and there is much rivalry among the players, as well to obtain one of them as to "worst the other

The billiard games were opened by L. Duniap vs. F. W. Isherwood, W. H. Huriburt umpire, and Dr. F. S. Skipp scorer. These are scratch men of the second class, and played 75 points. Mr. Dunlap led from the first, and was soon M points ahead, but Mr. Isherwood decreased this towards the middle of the game, when Dunlap again took a spurt and

Will Hold a Field Trial.

Lovers of the clean and exciting aquatic sports will welcome the announcement that the annual regatta of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Carsmen is to be held in Portland on July 3 and 4. Great interest is shown in the preparation among the three contesting clubs—Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., and Portland. This will be the most successful affair of the kind evr held on the Coast.

These annual regattas are held alternately between the clubs of the association, and have grown so popular in British Columbia that they are the great event of the season. ish Columbia that they are the great event of the season.

A communication from Mr. Kent, secretary of the association in Vancouver, the B. C., received last week, announces that both Vancouver and Victoria are preparing to send a full delegation to compete in all the different events, including fours, deathless thesis and cause received. proclivities enabled him to pass. The next game of pool occurs Monday, the Sth, between E. E. Michael and M. Blumauer, who are scratch men in the

first class, and the result is watched with interest, for the winner will play Heid-inger on June 2-the loser of each game dropping out. Next on the list for bil-llards is W. H. Hurlburt vs. P. H. Trumbuil, scratch men in the first class. Inas-much as the looser is out of the race entirely, each man is getting himself in rim, and will not loose many opportunities for making points.

Field Trial for Dogs.

Dog fanciers throughout the Northwest have been much encouraged by the unqualified success of the kennel clubs and bench shows during the past few months, and, being so encouraged, will continue their efforts toward the improvement of the game dog by the establishment of field trials in the Northwest. So far these field trials are confined to California, where game dog by the establishment of field trials are confined to California, where full the latest crew to turn out consists of J. Mackle, stroke; W. Morse, No. 3; C. Rowe, No. 2, and L. Steele, bow. This crew goes out for its daily spin every morning, and is being carefully coached by Captain Scott, who reports it a husky of of boys. Although late in begins to bids fair for a place is the second of the search of quair only are used. California breeders and fanciers consequently receive all the benefit. There was an impromptu meeting of dog men Saturday at Seattle, where it was decided to organize for the furthering of field trials, and to that end have called a meeting of all interested therein to be held in Seattle Saturday, June 2.

Walter F. Burrell, the president of the Portland Kennel Club has taken the met.

Portland Kennel Club, has taken the mat ter in hand here, and states that the ob-ject of this preliminary meeting will be to elect officers, to adopt rules for the running of dogs, and to decide on the date of holding said trials. Portland will in all probability have a representative

Sailed Away From Arrest.

P. A. Karnell, of Salem, his eratwhile friends say, will reach Cape Nome at the expense of other people. Pour men of the ame town made reservations for the selves and a ton of freight at an outlay of \$55, but changing their minds in regard to making the trig, they sent Karnell to Portland, they assert, to dispose of the tickete. The latter sold his goods at face value, but, it is asserted, falled to make any returns to the owners, whereupon a warrant was sworn out for his arrest The police department looked for him all and the ponce department looked for him all day Saturday, but he kept low, and they were unable to find him. Suspecting that he might go to Nome, every passenger or both boats was observed, but no one answering his description was among them. Yesterday it was found out that he actually did take passage on the Nome City, and is now on his way to the City, and is now on his way to the frozen north. He probably boarded the beat disguised, and was thus able to clude the vigilance of the police.

## AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND. K McIntosh and wil J H Spear, Spokane San Francisco
Sr Pwerten, Seattle
Mr and Mrs F Rein,
Norfolk, Va
Baljh L Ross, Seattle
Haulph L Ross, Seattle
H Hesse, New York
J G Woodworth,
Seattle
F S Harmon, Tacoma
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Louis Gerilager, Van-Prank Elchenlaub, Vancouver Vancouve

Columbia River Scenery. Regulator Line steamers, from Oak-street dock, daily, except Sundays, The Dailes, Hood River, Cascade Locks, and return. Call on, or 'fone Agent for further information.

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J. W. Howard, Prine-ville
D. H. Bucher, Grand
Forks, N. D. H. Bucher, do
J. W. Smith, Chicago
P. V. Ryan, Butte
J. B. Gallagher, S. F.
Mrs. J. B. Gallagher, G.
A. C. Kemp, Mill. City
P. N. Jones, Dalles
U. F. Hawk, Balles
U. F. Hawk, Dalles
U. F. Hawk, Dalles
U. F. Langan, Go
G. C. Hall, Pendleston
Mrs. C. C. Hall, Go
D. C. Hall, Pendleston
Mrs. C. C. Hall, Go
D. L. Bazan, Benton
D. E. Crowe, The Dalles
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A Drysdale, Fendleton
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C. W Fulten, Astoria
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Mrs Albert, Salem
Mrs Albert, Salem
A H Leckerman, S F
W L, Toose, Woodburn
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Mrs Huff, California
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Mrs Trumons, Astoria

Hotel Brunswick, Senttle. European; first class, Rates, 75c and up. One block from depot. Restaurant next door.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma Strictly first-class; newly furnished throughout; tourist beadquarters. The production of rice in the United States is becoming quite an industry.

# THE STAR OF EMPIRE

TRADE CENTER OF THE WORLD

Beginning at the Euphrates, It Has Moved Westward, and Will Soon Be on the Pacific Coast.

Much that is taking place in connec-tion with the expansion policy of the United States is no doubt open to criti-cism, but the same can be said of every forward movement in history. The measures employed by those actually engaged in making history must necessarily be tentative, says the United States Investor. It is always assumed under such circumstances that mistakes will occur. The window of wisdom of a certain policy (except, of course, in connection with purely moral issues) can never be absolutely taken for granted at the start. The event must degranted at the start. The event must de-termine whether the policy pursued was wise or foolish. Consequently, it becomes all persons interested in affairs of state not to be overhasty in their judgments of those who are now striving to shape the destines of this Nation. It may be assumed that these are endeavoring to walk in the path which Providence seems wais in the path which Providence seems to be opening up before this people. If their purpose is not a sincere one, if their motives are not disinterested, it may be taken for granted that no insting harm will be done this Nation. It is with a nation as with an individual—"There's a divinity that shapes our ends rough here. vinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will." An intelligent nation, however, like an intelligent person, while never clearly seeing the end from the beginning, is nevertheless capable of forming some sort of an opinion regarding the purpose for which it was de-

A Natural Transition. It seems to us that the people now shap inug the policy of this country have, with all their shortcomings, made no mistake in the fundamental position which they have taken. Radical changes of policy are bound to awaken dread in certain minds, and nothing is likely to strike such per-sons as more radical than the changes that have occurred in the foreign policy of the United States in the last two years But that there has been any actual de-parture by this country from the path which it had been pursuing, may be doubted. The changes that have so far been noted have been more apparent than real. The Nation has been pursuing a straight path from the beginning, and though up to two years ago few Americans were able to foresee the novel experiences which were immediately in store for us, those experiences may be considered the natural and inevitable outcome of all that had gone before. The future is always inscrutable, the past is easily read. Events which would have seemed assumding in the prospective assume a very simple character in the retrospect. Two years ago few dreamed that we should soon be a world power. Today it is easy to see that the events of nearly three centuries have been hastening us to that end.

The Ultimate Center of Trade. Others may philosophize regarding the situation as they will—to us one fact is evident. The star of empire is pursuing, as it always has pursued, a westward course, and its course will not be stayed until it reaches the Pacific Const of the United States. The shores of that illimitable expanse are destined to be the seat of the world's greatest industrial activity. The events of the last two years have begun to make us ponder upon our destiny; but might it not have been possible even prior to the battle of Manila Bay to see something of what was bound to come? Had the past been allowed to have its

Had the past been allowed to have its due effect upon our thought, there could have been no doubt in the minds of the American people that the ultimate center of trade would be found on the shores of the Pacific.

Puck could put a girdle around the earth in 40 minutes, but it has taken 40 centuries for the star of empire to accomplish that end. Slowly but surely, however, the trade center has been tray. however, the trade center has been trav eling westward, until today it has almost reached a point beyond which no further progress awaits it. The dawn of civilization and of commerce took place, there is every reason to believe, in the Valley of the Euphrates. At the beginning of history the trade center of the world was at the head of the Persian Gulf. Modern research has brought to light much curi-Seattle
F S Harmon, Tacoma
E C Oliver, Tacoma
G T Harmon, Tacoma
C P McColen, N Y
We Watson, Bawson, N Y
Bert Haristall, N Y
F M Kraus, St Louis
J H Hallowsy, U S A
W V Lockwood, Mexico
T T Lockwood, Mexico
T T Butter, Toronto
Mrs C P Mexico, Smrty,
Mrs C Newton Smith,
New York
J W W Corestor, N T
W V Lockwood, Mexico
T T Butter, Toronto
Mrs C Newton Smith,
New York
J W W Whipple, Astoria
Louis Gerlinger, Vancouver
C St Louis
H S Sherard, Baker Cly
Blanche Aldrich, Sait
Lake
F M Kraus, St Louis
H W Shown and Wr,
Blanche Aldrich, Sait
Lake
F M Kraus, St Louis
H W Whipple, Astoria
Louis Gerlinger, Vancouver
C Sherard, Baker Cly
Blanche Aldrich, Sait
Lake
F M Kraus, St Louis
H S Sherard, Baker Cly
Blanche Aldrich, Sait
Lake
F S Doernbecher, city
W Lockwood, Mexico
T Lane, Mexico
M W A J West, Port
Huron, Mich
W W Bowman, St Paul
Groe E Allen, Portland
Groe E A ter of civilization moved on. Later was built the great commercial center of On the fall of the Roman Alexandria. Empire the great Italian cities became the center of the world's trade. Venice, Genoa and the rest possessed marvelous wealth, as the result of the great stream of commerce that passed through them between Europe and the East. Still later the center was shifted to the Low Counthe center was shifted to the Low Countries, and then to Great Britain. Today New York may truthfully be called the center of the world's commerce, but eventually she must give place to the Pacific Coast of the United States.

The potentialities of the situation over-

power the imagination. In another decade the United States will possess a popula-tion of at least 100,000,000. Confronting us from the other side of the Pacific is the most ancient of all empires, with a population of over 400,000,000. In direct line with our trade possibilities is another empire (British East India) with 200,000,000 souls. Into the account must also be taken the 44,000,000, that constitute the Japanese Nation, with their wonderful echanical skill and their adaptability to Western civilization. And to the south lies the Australian Continent, with infinite possibilities of trade with the United States. Nor is this all, for no one can yet estimate the advantages to accrue to this

country from the construction of the Trans-Siberian Railway system. The importance of this enumeration is in the fact that the life of the world's commerce hereafter is contingent upon the opening up of the countries just men-tioned to the influences of the outside world. All these trans-Pacific nations possess great potentialities of wealth. They are, and in increasing measure will be, in a position to absorb the excess prod-uct of the Western nations. The importance of this statement will be apparent to any one who knows how great ed for enlarged markets for Occidental products. Much might be said on this particular point. To be as brief as por t is clearly understood by all who have ollowed the industrial situation carefully that in most of the European coun-tries, as well as in the United States, the industrial situation has been reduced to one of overcompetition. Wealth has been created so fast that there has ap-peared to be no other course for the rapidly accumulating capital but to seek em-ployment in highly competitive fields. Thoughtful minds perceive in the policy of territorial aggrandizement which now characterizes every great nation of the earth merely an effort to obtain new mar-kets for the absorption of surplus pred-

It is self-evident that, if the Far East It is self-evident that if the Far East is to become the great arena of the trade contests of the future, the United States will be in a position to obtain the largest share of the advantages. Not even Russia herself, with her great overland railroad from Europe to China, can begin to compete with us in transportation charges. In this one particular we have an enormous advantage. The commodities

which the East will require can be produced by us as chesply as by any other nation (even more cheaply, we believe). The natural tendency for American products (manufactured products at least) will sooner or later be westward, just as the natural tendency of Oriental products will, we are convinced, be eastward. As each European nation develops its industrial situation to a higher and higher point, domestic competition is bound to grow keener and to make the entrance of forcign goods on profitche terms additionally difficult. Relatively, therefore, trans-Atlantic commerce splands in rapidly increasing measure, as well in food products as in those commodities which are piretty sure to be eliminated from trans-Atlantic trade by reason of the narrow margin of profit in European and American markets. margin of profit in European and American

markets.
Hence the industries of the United States will have a tendency as time goes on to drift in the direction of the poes on to drift in the direction of the Pacific Coast. The aim will be to secure the longest water and the shortest rull haul possible. It is by Reeping all that we have said above in mind that we are able to perceive a wonderful development in store for the western part of the United States. We are in the habit of considering the progress. considering the progress of the West since the close of the Civil War as some-thing astonishing, as unquestionably it is; but what has so far been accomplished is but what has so far been accomplished is but the beginning of a movement which must eventually build up west of the Missouri a civilization which, in point of bustling activity, at least, must outstrip anything heretofore witnessed on this globe. As an incident in this movement, we have in the last two years acquired important foreign possessions in the Pacific and in Aslatic waters, and have already made a powerful impress on the ready made a powerful impress on the affairs of the Chinese Empire and of the European nations now engaged in securing "spheres of influence" in that empires the contract of pire. In short, we are actively engaged in adapting ourselves to a new environ-ment. The change in our attitude, though striking is not unnatural; it is no more unnatural than the emerging of the butter-fly from the chrysalls, or than the growth of the tree from the embryo.

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Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised, May 28. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each.

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Hasting, Miss Ella
Hasting, Miss Lotta
Hiemlow, Miss O
Hickethier, Miss Laiu
Hill, Mis C B
Hinale, Miss Mildred
Hodgea, Mrs Maggi
Hullman, Mrs Permelia regil Stowell, Mrs A W

rermellaswanson, Katie
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rant Torgerson, Mrs A J

May-2 Trodgen, Mrs Cora
Tracey, Miss Mollie
Trumaiworst, Miss
Belga
State
Warren, Mrs Neil
Tra
Warren, Mrs Neil
Tra
Warson, Mrs Edna
Tracey, Miss Julia
Weaver, Miss Sadie
Tra
White, Mrs F F

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Wilder, Mrs L H

George Wilder, Mrs Mrs Oliver
Belle Wilder, Mrs Mrs Oliver
Belle Wilder, Mrs Mrs Mrs
George Wishart, Miss May

ona B Wunkche, Miss Helen

Tourk, Mrs Mrs Mr

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Ball, O. B.
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Bidwell, Prof. L. B.
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Bodly, J. M.
Bowman, Thomas
Bowman, J. W.
Boynton, William
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Burke, J. A.
Burke, J. A. Laffesh, Cap
Lamb, F V-2
Lame, J H
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List, Geo T
Luid, F M
Lynch, Alex S
McDornick, H S
Markstrom, Olof
Marxin, C L
Masson, Geo B
Marxin, C L
Masson, Geo B
Masson, Geo B
Masson, H S
Miller, S H
Mosily, C H
Mosily, T C
Miller, Robt
Noreland, R B
Murphon, A B
Murphon, A B
Murphon, A F
Oliver, Louis
Orr, Asdrew
Pearry, Geo
Pulme, Juo
Portland Co-operat
Commonwealth
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Boynton, William
Brink, J A
Burke, E H
Buskirk Edward B
Battin, Ben, atty
Cavanaigh, Jack
Campbell, Hiram
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Campbell, A G
Carlsen, S
Carrera, Marino P
Castain, Edward
Chiebolm, D J
Chevley, C H
Chancon, A J
Chevley, C H
Chancon, A I
Chotz, Silas W
Clark, Geo G
Coyle, Pres Geo,
of Granite Cutter
National Union
Cole, Bert
Cocok, F W
Corey, Jason J
Coughlin, Jao J
Crafford, J G
Croner, Frank
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Patella, Glosepa
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Reeth, H W
Reed, Jack
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Dickensom, Dr
Dillon, D
Dewns, J B
Dunken, G F
Eddy, B L
Eddy, B L
Fleden, Wm H
Evans, John
Flieds, Daniel A
Flischer, Lewis
Flippin, W L
Fletcher, Will
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Thulle, C F C
Thurman, F, O S B-2
Thompson, E
Tillotson, C L
Tiernan, Chae
Tremont, G F
Tuilly, J W
Tuman, F L
Vansickle, C F
Walker, Fred C
Walker, Fred C
Walker, J J
Wanda, C G
Ward, Capt H
Welch, Jno
Whitesy, Theo

Brooks, Mrs L J (foto)Keily, Mrs Bertha Ballenger, Jude Seamon, Amos Harrington, J M A. B. CROASMAN, P. M.

So far as the officers of high rank are concerned, General Wood occupies only a small portion of the palace for residential purposes, the rest of the building being utilized for offices. A number of employes have to be kept at General Wood's expense, cleaners generally, and he says that if he did not have some private resources to eke out his pay and his allowance, it would be next to impossible for him to live in the palace at all.

Collector Blies lives quietly in a single

Collector Bliss lives quietly in a single room at the Hotel Telegrafo, and Major Ladd, Chief Quartermaster, lives in a house which he shares with three other families. General Lee lives at headquar-ters at Quemados, where do also all his staff officers. Colonel Whiteside at Santiago, lives in a little bungalow, and many officers live in buildings used by the Gov-ernment, either as offices or police bar-

acks, General Wood said today that he considderieral wood said today that he considered charges of extravagance in the department, except the postal, unfounded, adding that he believed no other department had anything to fear on that score, and that all could endure the utmost in-

vestigation possible.

A postal official, who has been displaced for more than a year, said that when the Americans first came there were no records and no furniture even; that the service had to be built up upon no foun-dation at all, and that the loose methods of former times had been carried on at some points, even to the present day. One feature that enabled C. F. W. Neely to divert funds in a fashion exceedingly difficult to detect, was the custom of many Poetmasters to pay cash for all the stamps taken from the department, while there was no rule for keeping books of account. As a result, the inspector had no way of ascertaining how many stamps had been sold. This official believes that when all the books and papers have been investigated, the shortage will not amount to more than \$100,000.

### SUGARING OFF.

Methods Followed in Making Maple Sugar in Quebec.

The season varies in length from 10 days to three weeks, and occurs between the 10th of March and the 20th of April. It is a period of exceptional activity, and every available member of the family is pressed into service, district schools being closed. Sugar "bushes" contain from 400 to 5000 trees. Five thousand are rare, 2000 not uncommon; but the average "bush" contains from 1000 to 1500 trees which yield from one to four pounds sugar per tree during the season. T and one-half pounds are considered an average yield, three pounds good, and four pounds per tree exceptional. Almost every farmer in Eastern Quebec is a sugar manufacturer to the extent of from 500 to 15,000 pounds a year, or from one-quarter of a ton to 7% tons.

There are no available data from which to make snything like an accurate esti-mate of the maple-sugar production of Canada, but from the facts already set forth, it will be seen at once to be of considerable importance. It is, of course, well known that a great portion of the maple sap is never reduced to sugar, but is finished as syrup; yet the yield is al-ways estimated in pounds of sugar, a gal-lon of syrup being equivalent to seven

pounds of sugar. The "tapping" of 2000 or 3000 trees, the insertion of spouts, and the hanging of sap buckets is very quickly accomplished by the experienced sugar-makers, one man tapping from 500 to 600 trees a day. The gathering of the sap is a much more serious matter. When the "run" is on, each tree has to be visited twice a day and the buckets emptied, their contents being received by a huge barrel drawn on a sled, hauled to the sugar camp, and transferred to a large tank, from which the sap is drawn off into the evaporator From this it emerges as syrup; and if sugar be desired, it is passed into another pan, where the "sugaring off" is com-

evaporating pan, with apertures alternating at either end, the sap is forced slow-ly along a zigzag course down the whole length of the pan from the receiving compartment, where it is thoroughly strained, to the finishing compartment, whence it is drawn off through a faucet. When the sap bolls too furiously, a few drops of milk act like magic in subduing it. The skilled sugarmaker can easily tell the proper consistency for syrup or sugar, but this is more accurately gauged by a hydrometer, which indicates the specifi gravity of the liquid. The sugar molds for 1½-pound cakes consist of a few par-allel wooden bars connected by movable transverse iron sections, from which the cakes may easily be removed.

Edible Seaweed. Good Words.

The uses to which algin can be put are varied. It can be used for sixing fabrics, and as a mordant in dyeing it has been authoritatively stated that it possesses very valuable properties. In these direc-tions, more than in any other, a great commercial future is predicted for it. Perhaps its most interesting use to the general public consists in its value as an article of food. Everybody knows that seaweed in various forms is at the pres-

ent day largely used for this purpose. Green and pink laver are sometimes used in soups, and murlins are eaten in Ireland. In Wales seaweed fried in oil is a common article of diet, while in London it finds its way to some tables boiled like greens. Dulse is a species of ware which. even in its raw state, is far from being unpalatable; the opinion is held in some Highland quarters that a dish of dulse, boiled in milk, is fit to set before a King. Every Hebridean youth is a connoisseur of the edible properties of tangle; pref-erence is usually shown for the root of the plant, as being sweeter than the stem. In China and Japan seaweed is largely used for food, and for special varieties very large prices are obtainable. Two of these edible seaweeds, green and pink Yokohama no less than 4 shillings per pound. It may here be noted that, un-like the fungl, there are no poisonous species of seaweed. The relations with species of scaweed. The gelatinous prin-ciple in certain kinds of ware is of special value in making jelly. Irish moss, which is exported from Ireland to this try and Germany, belongs to this spe-cies, and from another variety is obtained the substance known as geloise or Japanese isinglass.

Wonderful Memories of the Blind. Woman's Home Companion

The acuteness of their memories seems to be a compensation for the blind. One of the visitors to the reading-toom for the blind in the National Library at Washington expressed a desire to learn to use the typewriter. There was none provided, so Mr. Hutcheson very kindly sent down his own. The girl sat down to the machine and had explained to her the position of the letters, and the keyboard slowly read to her twice. She practiced for a few moments, and then wrote a

letter in which there were only thre mistakes, a feat which would be difficul for a seeing person to surpass. One after-noon Mrs. Ward, the Kansas vice-regent of the Mount Vernon Association, read in the Pavilion. While doing so she repeated Iron Quill's well-known verses on Dewey's victory, beginning, "Oh, Dewey was the morning." Later in the afternoon one of the blind listeners brought to her a complete copy of all of the verses, which he had remembered from hearing her.

# DEDICATED WITH WHISKY.

A Bottle of the Stuff Broken Over the Spire of the New Church.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Congregational Church at Austin-ourg, O., was dedicated as a house of worship by the breaking of a bottle of whisky over its spire. This town, lo-cated six miles south of Geneva, will next June celebrate the 100th anniversary of its settlement, and the old church near its geographical center has the distinction of being the first frame church built upon the Western Reserva

the Western Reserve.

The days when this church was built were avowedly the days of whisky. It was the day when the drink was poured was the day when the drink was poured out freely by all who attended the "ratising" of a building, and when every one partook of it as we of the present would daink a glaze of lemonade. Even the Rev. Giles W. Cowles, the hero of Austinburg and veteran minister of the county, parbook of the "firewater," and pastors subsequently filling the pulpit of the church stonned at the village state. Notes and stopped at the village store, before and after attending service, to take an "eye-

The "raising" of the church occupied a whole week, having been begun on Mon-day morning and completed Saturday at-ternoon. On the last day the entire com-munity was upon the scene to witness munity was upon the scene to winner the dedicatory ceremonies. As none of those erecting the building would climb to the top of the spire, which is over 100 feet from the ground, the services of a lake sailor were procured. With a rope in his hand, he climbed to the top-most point of the edifice, and, as the last most point of the edifice, and, as the last timber was placed, he drew a bottle of whisky from the ground by means of a rope and, breaking it over the spire shouted: "Three cheers for the net church!"

ASTORIA, May M.-Sailed-At 11:30 A M., British steamer Argyil, for Hong Kong; at 12 M., rteamers Nome City and Geo. W. Edder, for Nome City; at 1 P. M., barkentine Arago, for San Francisco. Ar-rived down at 1 P. M.—British ship Dovenby Hall. Left up at 3:30 P. M.-British

bark Gaigate.
San Francisco, May 27.—Arrived—Steamer Arcata, for Coos Bay; steamer Washtenaw, from Tacoma: Norwegian steamer Tellus, from Comox: bark Germania, from Seattle; steamer Queen, from Victoria. Salled-Schooner J. M. Coleman for Cape Nome: schooner Laura May, for Gray's Harbor New York, May 27.-Arrived-Steamers La Touraine, from Havre; City of Rome,

from Glasgow; New York, from South ampton.

Queenstown, May 27.—Sailed—Etruria, from Liverpool, for New York.

Insane Man Passes Worthless Check A. D. Zigler, who escaped from the Insane Asylum at Salem, passed a worthles check on L. Robinson yesterday for suit of clothes. The clothing dealer sue pected the man on receiving the check, and investigated the matter as soon as customer left. Finding the man had no funds in the bank, he swore out a warrant for his arrest. Zigler appeared rational when arrested, and told Chief Mc-Laughlan a plausible hard-luck etory of his coming from Iowa, Jalier Johnson looked into the matter a little further, however, and after going through the sweathox Zigler confessed that he was an escaped insane patient. The Asylum authorities at Salem were notified, and

will send for him this morning.

CINCINNATI, May 27 .- At the genera convention of the New Jerusalem Church today, Rev. Julian K. Smith, of New York, delivered a memorial address on the late John Worcester, of Massachusetts, who was president of the last general convention. Rev. James Reed, of Boston was consecrated as general pastor, and Rev. J. E. Collom, of Denver, was or-

Oil Companies Combine. TOLEDO, O., May 27 .- The Producers Oil Company, the Producers' & Refiner Oll Company, the United States Pipe Line Company and the Pure Cil Company have formed a combination under a single head, It will be known hereafter as the Pure Oil Company. The company, it stood, is capitalized at \$5,000,000.

Pastor Offers Resignation. OWENSBORO, Ky., May M.-Dr. G. L. Morrill, who has just returned from abroad, surprised his church today by offering his unconditional resignation. Dr. Morrill has had important charges in Minneapolis. Denver and the East

To Inspect Free Mail Delivery. CHICAGO, May 27.-W. G. Edens, Assistant Superintendent of the Free Deliv-ery System, left Chicago tonight for a special trip to Missouri, Kansas. Nebras ka and Montana free delivery offices.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. PORTLAND, May 27, 8 P. M .- Maximun temperature, 50; minimum temperatur river reading at 11 A. M., 16,6 feet; cha last 28 hours. 1; total precipitation, 8 P. to 8 P. M., 04; total precipitation, 8 P. to 8 P. M., 04; total precipitation from 8 tember 1, 1806, 35.56; normal precipitation from September 1, 1806, 42.57; deficiency, 7.07; to sunshine May 26, 1906, 4.04; possible sunshine May 26, 1906, 4.04; possible sunshine 15:22 WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometer continues high over the North Pacific States, and low along the east stope of the North Booky Mountains. Local rains have fallen in Western Oregon and along the coast in Washington, and also in Northeastern Washington, but elsewhere fair weather prevails. It is uneasonably cool in Western Oregon and Western Washington. The indications are that Monday will be warmer in these districts, and that generally fair weather these districts, and that generally fair weather. these districts, and that generally fair weather will prevail, although the conditions are sti

WEATHER FORECASTS. Porecasts made at Portland for the 28 hour-ending midnight Monday, May 28, 1900: Western Oregon-Generally fair, except show-ers near coast; warmer, westerly winds, Western Washington-Generally fair, excep showers near coast; warmer in south ; westerly winds.

Eastern Oregon-Fair; northwest winds.
Western Washington-Generally fair; warme
in north portion; south to west winds. Idaho-Generally fair; probably warmer north portion; northwest winds. Portland and vicinity-Generally fair: EDWARD A. BEALS, Forecast Official

NEW TODAY.

A Sacrifice FINE HOUSE OF 18 rooms and bath, with 100x100 feet of ground, covered with fruit trees, one block from Woodsteek car line. Original cost \$3500, will sell for \$1300, haif cash.

C. H. KORELL, 235 Stark st.

P. JOHNSON, FLORIST. Thousands of carnation blooms, 22c to 35c to dozen. Also good pansy plants, in bloom, r 15c per dozen. Order now for Decoration sy. Call 421 Williams ave.

Immense! Immense! JUST RECEIVED 40 CASES Of popular books. All the intest publication both domestic and imported.

The J. K. Gill Co.

CLASSIFIED AD. RATES "Rooms," "Rooms and Board," "Housekeeping Rooms," "Situations Wanted," 15 words or less, 15 cents; 18 to 20 words, 20 cents; 21 to 25 words, 25 cents, ats. No discount for additional

insertions.

UNDER ALL OTHER HEADS except "New Today," 30 cents for 15 words or isse: 18 to 20 words, 40 cents; 21 to 25 words, 50 cents, etc.—first insertion. Each additional insertion, one half; no further discount under one month.

"NEW TODAY" (gauge measure agate), 15 cents per line, first insertion; 10 cents per line for each additional insertion.

AMUSEMENTS.

MARQUAM GRAND—
CALVIN HEILIO, Manager
Two performances, Monday and Tuesday
evenings, May 28 and 29, Dunne & Ryloy's
comedy festival, with an all-star cust, presenting Chas H. Hoyte "A Rag Baby." A superb
comedy organization, including Mathews and
Bulger, Mary Marble, Norma Whalley, Maude
Courtney, Bessie Tunnehil, Walter Jones, Ure,
F. Marlon, Philip H. Ryley, Tony Hagt, and a
number of others. Prices: Lower floor, except
last 3 rows, \$1.50; last 3 rows, \$1. baicony,
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MARQUAM GRAND—CALVIN HEILIG, Manager Beginning with a Decoration day matthes, also Wednesday and Thursday nights, May 30 and 31, Chias H. Tale's "The Evil Eye." Introducing Al H. Wilson, Hesaire and Elliott, Fannis Bloodgood, the famous Phasey Troupe, the bowildering electric ballet, the human wibdmill, the disappearing rooms, the cataphtic drawbridge. Special engagement from the Alhambra Theater, Loudan, the great Phasey troupe, Evening prices: Entire lower floor, \$1; balcony, first 6 rows, 50c; last 6 rows, 50c; gallery, \$2c. Decoration day matines prices; Lower floor, except last 3 rows, 50c; last 3 rows, 50c; balcony, first 6 rows, 50c; last 6 rows, 50c; children to all parts of the lipuse, 20c; Seals now soliting. CORDRAT'S THEATER-

One week, commencing SUNDAY EVE, MAY 27, Matineo Saturday, The funniest of all farce comedies, the

"REAL WIDOW BROWN."
"REAL WIDOW BROWN."
"REAL WIDOW BROWN."
"REAL WIDOW BROWN."

New music. Clever specialties. Excellent cost of characters. Usual prices.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At salesrooms, 182 First street, corner Yam-hill, at 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson, auctioneer. At residence, No. 69 18th, North, corner Everett, 10 A. M. S. L. N. Gilman, auctioneer. At C. C. Smith's, 126 First street, 2 o'clock P. M. S. L. N. Gilman, auctioneer.

MEETING NOTICES.

HARMONY LODGE, NO. 12. A. P. & A. M.—Stated communication this (Monday) evening at 1739 o'clock. E. A. degree. By order W. M.
A. J. MARSHALL, Secretary. MARTHA WASHINGTON CHAP-TER, NO. 14, O. E. S.—Resular meet-lag this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. By order of the W. M. MARGARET HOWATSON, Sec.

SUNSET LODGE, NO. 130, BROTHERHOOD OF RAILBOAD TRAINMEN.—Funeral of Brother M. J. McGrath will take place Monday, May 28, at 1 o'clock P. M. Irom residence, 227 Chapman street, Interment at Oswego. C. W. GARRETTSON, Master.

HALL OF INDUSTRY LODGE, NO. 8, A.

1. U. W.—Members, take notice, that lodge
ouvenes at 7:30 ° Jarp. Aside from regular
unsiness, there will be elected representatives
the grand-lodge, and the nomination of ofteers for the ensuing term. Let every member
trend. PHILIP GEVURTZ, Master Workman. Attest: JOHN W. PADDOCK, Recorder.

DIED.

MUNRA—At Log Cabin dining station, Meach-am, Or., May 26, Selkirk Munra, aged 79 years, 3 months. Funeral from 353 12th st., this city, Monday, May 25, at 2 P. M. San Francisco and New York papers please copy. M'GRATH—At Salem, Or., May 25, 1990, Mau-rice McGrath, aged 30 years. The funeral services will be held at the Oswega Catholia Church today, at 2 P. M. Friends invited. The funeral will start from the family resi-dence, 327 Chapman street, at 1 P. M.

PEAVEY-In this city, May 27, J C. Peavey, aged 76 years. Services at residence, 63 East foth etreet, South, at 2 P. M. Mobday, May 28. Interment Santa Rósa, Cal.
MARTIN-At Paiestine, Or., May 27, Olga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, aged 23 years. Funeral rotice later. EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th

and Yambill sts. Rena Stluson, indy issistant. Both phones No. 507. Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertakers Lady assistant, 275 Third st. Tel. Floral pieces; cut flowers. Clarke Bros. 289 Morrison. Both phones.

CREMATION.

Odd Fellows' Cemetery Association SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. If deceased was a member of any organiza-tion having a presiding officer and recretary, the charge for cremation, a copper receptacle for the sides and organ service is \$50. The same for metabers of the family of such de-ceased. GEORGE R. FLETCHER, Supt.

NEW TODAY. The Chance of the Season Today we will close out 100 girls' white India inon guimpe waists, assorted lots, at 50c cach; non guimpe waists, assorted lots, at 50c each; sual prices \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1. 90c and 75c each, one in sizes, from 3 to 12 years; are beauti-nily made and triemed with enhanciders, he trimmings alone are worth the price. Very rotty garments for Decoration day.

OLDS & KING

CARPET SALE.

19 POUNDS GRANULATED SUGAR, \$1; just received, a carload of Valley flour, which we will sell at 65c per sack, or \$2.55 per barrel; Lion, Arbuckle's or Columbia coffee, 2 packages, 25c; 5-pound can pure leaf land, 45c. Plenue order carly Both stores, 412 Washington, and 212 North 14th. Both phones in both stores. Oregon Cash Gricery, W. H. Carney, prop.; S. Hewitt, manager Washington-street store,

AUCTION SALE OF CHOICE LOTS, EASY terms in Howe's addition, from 20th to 41st streets, on Division street. Sale begins Wednesday, June 20, at 2 P. M. sharp, at the office of Parrish & Watkins, agents, 230 Alder street. S. L. N. Gilman, auctioner. FOR SALE-OLD-ESTABLISHED BOARDING house including furniture and fixtures. Ap-

nouse, including furniture and ply 340 Alder st. ANTON ZILM, teacher of violin, string quartets for entertainments. A. O. U. W. Temple.

Wellington Coal.

Pacific Coast Company. Telephone, 229, 249 Warrants

Bonds and stocks bought and sold. J. W. Cruthers & Co., 314 Chamber of Commerce. LUMBER FOR BUILDING MATERIAL

Necanicum Spruce Lumber Co., Seaside, Or. s prepared to furnish all kinds of building material, reasonable. Write for quotations.

"The Harmonist" Latest improvement over the Pianoia and "The Electric Self-Playing Plano," can be seen at the Whale Music House, 128 Sixth and 311 Alder at.

Mortgage Loans On improved city and farm property, at lowest current rates. Building loans. Installments loans. Macmaster & Bircell, 211 Worcester blc.

C. A. WHALE.

Leading dealer in pianos, organs; Kranich & Bach, Schaeffer, Everett, Schulz, Needham, Bentley, and other makes. Peeriess self-play-ing piano. Instruments sold on easy terms. 128 Sixth st., 311 Alder st., Portland, Or. IRVINGTON.

PRICES OF LOTS REDUCED.

The undersigned is now prepared to build houses in irvington, Portland's most desirable suburb, on the installment plan, whereby the mostally payments will be ACTUALLY less than read charged for similar readeless. If you cannot call, end for circular.

C. H. PRESCOTT,

212 and 213 Chamber of Commerce.