

TIDDLEDY WINKS.

The New Game Now the Thing for Amusement.

Tiddledy winks is now the great game for social amusement. Progressive euchre is played out. "Pigs in clover" is an ancient history—whist, checkers, chess—all the games which have outlasted a season have, for the time being gone into eclipse under the bright but doubtless fleeting light of "tiddledy winks." It's as necessary "in society" to know how to play tiddledy winks as it is to know how to dance. You will not be outlaid if you can't do either, but if one's in the swim he likes to be on the crest of wave.

From two to six persons may make a set in this craze—the more the merrier. The game is English in origin, but the Americans have made enough changes in it to claim it. The blessed thing about this game is that it isn't "scientific." Any "jay" can play it as well as can the most accomplished swell—that is, if he can once get the hang of the thing. Small ivory chips are jumped by striking them on the edge with a larger chip, and the object of the game is to make them fall into a small "wink" pot set in the center of the table. Every girl winks when her chip jumps. The small chips are called "winks;" the larger chips are jumpers. The wink pot is set in the center of the table. It is a small cup, barely two inches in diameter. If a mat or heavy tablecloth is used, the only other "implements" are the winks, the tiddledys and a number of pasteboard counters. If not, each player is provided with a small pad or mat about three by four inches, from which to jump the winks.

Each player has six winks. The mats are placed at an equal distance from the wink-pot. A wink is put on the mat and the player holding one of the tiddledys hits or presses with its edge upon the wink, causing it to jump. The best result is secured by resting the tiddledy on the wink and drawing it backward. The wink may be made to jump several feet in this way. The skill attainable comes in so gauging the pressure that the wink will fall in the pot. If it goes beyond, the player must jump it back.

One plays until he fails to put a wink in, and then the turn passes. Partners may help each other. The object in the English game is to get all the winks in, and the one who is through first tallies one for every wink left on the table when they are through. It often happens that a wink falls on that of another player. The under one cannot be touched, and the owner of the upper one may play all the rest in before trying that and setting the under one free.

In the American game each wink jumped in the pot counts one. At the start a pool is formed, each player anteing seven counters. Each plays his own six winks the first round. After that he plays any winks he chooses, and as long as he can put winks in the pot. If he fails to put a wink in in six trials he forfeits two counters to the pool. If he clears the table he can take out of the pot as many as he can put back.

Four winks in succession form a run, and for every wink in a run over three the player receives an extra counter from the pool. When the winks are all played in, the player who has made the largest run and the one putting in the largest number of winks divide the pool equally.

Both the English and American games are played so as to give variety, and the game is also made more interesting by varying the distances at which the mats are placed from the wink-pot at the start-out. Sometimes a line ten inches in diameter is drawn around the wink-pot, and all winks falling in it have to be left until all others are in. This ring is called the dead line.—Globe-Democrat.

Lumbering.

The lumbering interests of the state have grown wonderfully, with a steady increase in production and exportation which has been remarkable. The cut of 1890 amounted to 1,500,000,000 feet, or an increase of one-half over the output of 1889. Of this 124,378,358 feet was exported to all points of the globe. From an insignificant beginning made at Tumwater forty-five years ago by Col. Simmons, one of the greatest industries of the country has sprung up, and many of the largest mills in the world may be found in Washington. While this industry has reached enormous proportions and is one of the principal sources of wealth of a magnificent state, it is still in its infancy and on every hand large mills are being erected and equipped with the latest machinery for handling enormous timbers with despatch; nor should this create any uneasiness, as the supply of timber in rich virgin forests is adequate to meet the demands for centuries, while the onslaught of last year's output, though of great magnitude, makes almost no impression. Nowhere in the world can be found such gigantic trees as abound in portions of Washington, many of which have been measured and found to exceed 350 feet, while trees twelve and fourteen feet in diameter are not uncommon. The largest cedar in the state is said to be three miles east of Snohomish City. It is dead and the top has been hollowed out by fire, the top being broken off, so

that the tree only stands sixty feet in the air. Its diameter is twenty-three feet; greater than this even at the base. The highest tree in the world (fallen) is in California. It is called the "Father of the Forest," and has a length of 450 feet. The tallest foreign tree is a eucalyptus in Tasmania, height 350 feet. For all around big trees it is believed that Washington has more of them, and better, than any portion of the earth.

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The Counties Cannot Collect Property Road Tax.

A decision has just been rendered by the supreme court of the state which is of vital interest to all taxpayers. The decision in effect is that the county cannot assess and collect property road tax within the limits of cities, and such taxes must be refunded to persons having paid them to the county. It will probably be best explained by the following order just issued by the county commissioners of Pierce county: "That the two-mill tax levied for road purpose in Pierce county on the assessment roll of 1890 and situated within the city limits of the city of Tacoma, be stricken from the tax roll of 1890. And it is further ordered that all persons having paid a property road tax upon property situated within the limits of the city of Tacoma, may have the same refunded upon making application to the board of county commissioners, and producing satisfactory evidence that such tax had been by them paid."

In that case the assessment was made, the commissioners basing their levy upon the last enactment of the legislature, which provides that all county property shall be taxed for road purposes. By this levy city property was assessed for roads altogether five mills. The attorney for the Tacoma Land company protested. The matter was referred to the superior court, and decision was rendered against the land company, who appealed it, and the supreme court decided that the assessment was illegal.

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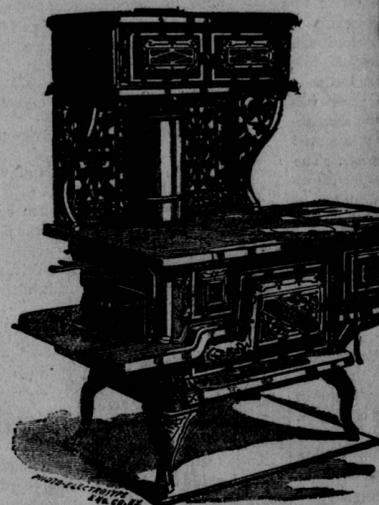
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