FOUND VERY PROFITABLE.

Seed Brings \$35 Per Acre. After Sheep, Gonts and Hogs Had Grased on Field for Months.

MONMOUTH, Or., July 7. - John B. Stump finished yesterday on his farm, ad-joining Monmouth, a 30-acre field of rape, which yielded 10 bushels to the acre. This plant resembles the rutabaga turnip, the stalks running about four feet high when matured. The pods and seeds are also much like those of the turnip. The recent rains caused the pods to open, and fully one-half of the seed scattered and was not saved. It was cut with a grain bindand threshed with a grain separator without any difficulty.

The value of this plant to the progress-ve farmer interested in diversified crops can readily be seen when it is known that on this 30-acre field, which was sown in June of last year, Mr. Stump has pas-tured 300 head of sheep till early this Spring; also many goats and hogs during the Winter months. And the seed at the ent market value brings 3% to 5 cents per pound, or about \$3 50 per bushel, mak-

This is probably the first crop of rape hervested on the Pacific Coast, and the outcome has been watched with consider able interest by agriculturalists from differents part of the state who have known

that it was being grown here.

James E. Wing, of the Breeders' Gasette, of Chicago, with Dr. Withycombe, of the tSate Agricultural College, examed this crop when it was threshed, and both expressed great satisfaction at the result of the experiment. Mr. Wing was here visiting Mr. Stump's stock farms, taking views of the stock and farm scenes for publication, and was also making a looking-up of thoroughbred sheep goats, which he says are not excelled anywhere in the United States.

#### TRIALS FOR GRAIN THEFT.

Chief Witness Against One Man Is

Already in the Penitentiary. COLFAX, July 7.- In the Superior Court this morning on motion of the state's attorney, an order was issued to the Warden of the Penitentiary, at Walla Walla, to deliver the person of W. H. Chifford, a convict serving sentence there, to the custody of the Sheriff of Whitman County, to be brought to Colfax as a witness for the state in the case against Charles De France, on a charge of grand larceny. Clifford, it is claimed by the state's attorneys, will be a very important witness -a convicting witness, in fact. Clifford was agent and manager of the Shawner Warehouse Company's business, and as such agent and manager looted the company, selling grain in store with the ware apany to the amount of nearly 20,000 bushels. Nearly all this stolen grain was marketed through the instrumental-ity of Charles De France, who is himself cused of having robbed the Shawne Company.

The De Prance trial is set for July 2 and this morning attorneys for the defense moved for a change of venue, alleging that the case had been prejudged by Judge McDonald, and also that prejudice exists in the minds of the people to such an extent that DeFrance could not have fair trial here. The prejudice of the people, as alleged, is supported by the af-fidavits of a number of persons, among them being one from George Hazzard formerly prominent in the Democratic party of the state. The state has been given until Monday to prepare to comb

The case of the State vs. Wong Yee, charged with the murder of his country-man, Chong Oin, in Colfax, May 27, has been set for trial on July 16. This is the case where the Chinese gambler, Chong Oin, was waylaid and his throat cut, his head being nearly severed from the body

## Dangers of the Summer Resort.

Spokane Spokesman-Review. Some breaking down of the conventionand therein lies the relief and pleasure of the outing. It is well, though, for par-ents to consider that there is a limit, even at the lakeside or in the mountains, beyond which lies danger.

It is lamentable that many young en return from their Summer outing improvement physically grenter than in mind and morals. Disregard of the social restrictions of every-day life often leads to mild filrtations, and these sometimes pass on to danger

It is unfortunate that, as a rule, the better class of young men cannot enjoy extensive outlings at the Summer resorts. Having entered upon the nevere duties of life, retention to their employment will not permit a Summer's idling. A week or two of vacation is all that most of them may hope for. On the other hand, young men of frivolous inclinations and de-ficient industry and ambition become not find in the city. And often they have the superficial graces which please young women, and these give them an influence that is always injurious and

ometimes blighting. Parents should not forget that it is unwise to cast aside the social barriers which civilization has found essential to the fair name of womankind. There should be regard for the laws of chape ronage at the Summer resort as well as in the city. Attention to these social conons may save needless grievings.

## Found Dend in Bed.

ALBANY, Or., July 7.—Henry Teeters was found dead in his bed at his home in this city this morning, having died suddenly some time in the night. He had gone to bed as well as usual. He was 70 years of age, a pioneer of 1845 and a veteran of the Indian wars. Mr. Teeters re-sided at several places in Oregon and California. He left a wife and eight chil-

## Two Residences Burned.

ALBANY, Or., July 1.-The residence of William Dick and the heirs of R. Far well were burned at Shedd last night, causing a loss of about \$1000. Several other buildings caught from the flying cinders, and it was a close call for the whole street. The fire caught from the sparks from the engine of a wood saw that passed the houses.

## The Grant's Pass Company.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., July 7 .- Company H. O. N. G., left this morning in a spe-cially decorated car on the 4:20 train to take part in the annual encampment at Salem. About 45 men were in the car. They took with them "Pug" Berry, a boy of 10 years of age, who will act as their Drum-Major mascot. Young Berry has developed a great deal of skill in twirling

## The Dalles Company.

THE DALLES, Or., July 7.—About 50 men belonging to Company D left here today for Camp Geer. Most of these are men who served through the Philippine campaign, the remaining number having been recruited here during the Winter. C. H. Reed, of Dufur, as Adjutant-Genernl, and F. A. Mead, of La Grande, Major of the battalion, accompanied The

Engine Derailed, but Nobody Hurt. EUGENE, Or., July 8.-The north-bound west of Eugene, derailing the ca-

Junction City Times.

Every man who has reached a high

place in America has earned his way there by hard work. In nearly every in-stance he has commenced this hard work when a boy. Young men, if you want to succeed, work hard. Work won't kill you half as quick as idleness. In free America there is no place to which a dent, the Senators, the bishops, the mer-chant princes of 40 years from now are nearly all young men and boys today who are having a hard struggle to get along. The thing for a young man to do is to have an aim in life-a high aim and plan to reach that sphere by every possible means of an honorable nature that the intellect will suggest. Don't put off the start, start today.

Ordered to Port Valdes.

THE FIRST CROP OF RAPE | delay the north-bound and the south-bound through freight. | delay the north-bound and the south-bound through freight. | south-bound through freight. | Life's Prizes Are for Workers. | Junction City Times. | Junction City Times City throughout the state.

> SOUSA MARCHES GO CHEAP Sold "Washington Post" and "High School Cadets" for \$70.

Ainsiee's Magazine "The first piece I ever had published I paid for," said Mr. Sousa. "It cost me \$15, and that \$15 was a great deal of money to me, an awful lot. Of course, the said of the sai the piece did not sell. Some friends mine with a great big gob of kindess in their hearts bought copies. I think about M worth. But the rest of the world, though it was hunting new tunes, paid no attention to the publication of my It had not found me yet, and the piece. It had not found me yet, and the fact that I was disappointed in the sais WASHINGTON, July L.-First Lieuten of my music did not disarrange its ma-ant George C. Burnell, Volunteer Signal chinery in the least. The next time I

GALLERY OF OREGON NEWSPAPER MEN.-No. 4.



F. P. NUTTING, OF THE ALBANY DEMOCRAT.

ALBANT, Or., July 7.-F. P. Nutting, editor of the Albany Democrat, daily and weekly the oldest Democratic newspaper in Oregon, was born in New York State, November 19 1850. Part of his education was obtained in a newspaper office. He then studied law, and was admitted to the bar at Rochester, N. Y., in April, 1879. In 1880 be came to Oregon, lo cating in Albany, where he has since been connected with the Democrat, from Dece 1883, as half owner, and from January, 1895, as sole owner, editor and publisher. A Val-"The Albany Democrat is one of the best papers in Oregon, and is more ley paper once said: copied from than any other paper in the state. Mr. Notting is a live editor, and possesses the faculty of presenting news in an interesting way. We also believe that the Democrat is about the fairest paper in the state, never intentionally misrepresenting anything, politically or otherwise, but always endeavoring to make fair and impartial statements,"

Corps, at Seattle, Wash., has been ordered to accompany a detachment of signal up to the publishing house of Lee & Walker and showed my two compositions Alaska, and superintend the co of a telegraph line from Port Valdes to Fort Egbert, Alaska.

## Dietator Brynn's Prosperity.

Davenport Times. Dictator Bryan says he is willing that all those who have enjoyed any of the blessings of renewed prosperity during the past four years should vote the Re-publican ticket this Fall. If Mr. Bryan was honest, which he never is politi-cally, he would vote the Republican ticket, as he has prospered during the last four years as he never prospered before during all his life.

Ex-County Treasurer of Tacoma-TACOMA, Wash., July I.-Frederick T. Olds, a prominent merchant, and ex-City plexy.

## WORLD'S SUNBONNET CENTER

How a Woman Started the Flourish ing Industry in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis News.
"Do you know," said a manufacturer,
"that Indianapolis is the greatest sunbonnet manufacturing city in the world?" The rise of the sunbonnet as an article of extensive wholesale manufacture was accidental and sudden. Ten years ago habitues of the Summer resort, and there there were no manufacturers of sunbon-the absence of conventionality gives nets in this country, as far as known. them recognition and freedom they can-sunbonnets were then and had been in use for scores of years, especially the oldfashioned Quaker gingham bonnet. Each community furnished its own supply-every woman made her own bonnet.

It had not occurred to any one that there would be profit in making them by the dozen, or hundreds of dozens. But that happy thought came to Mrs. M. L. Roberts, of West Indianapolis. A sunbonnet that Mrs. Roberts made for herself attracted the attention of a

neighbor. It was not elaborate. It was simply made, but natty, and the tastiness of it added practically nothing to its cost. Would Mrs. Roberts make one for her? She would. She did. That started the dozen. Perhaps other women in the city would be giad to get such bonnets? The large rotall stores were visited and trial

much of a demand for them. Three or four days after there had been a shipment of 100 dozen would come the order, "Ship another 100 dozen at once." Mrs. Roberts had converted sitting-room, dinof the large barn was remodeled and fitted up with sewing machines, cutting ta-bles, etc., but there was no catching up with orders. The large customers seeing that the demand could not be supplied in this way, started to manufacture their ber and its consequences. own sunbonnets. Sunbonnets were not patented, and there was nothing to pro-

hibit anybody from making even Mrs. Roberts's pattern of them. Roberts's pattern of them.

As one large factory after another was started with unlimited capital behind it.

Mrs. Roberts saw that it was useless to try to compete in the making of the popular cheap bonnet, and immediately set sitton is that she may have failen into the river and drowned. The scow was Mrs. Roberts saw that it was useless to the scow at \$30 o'cloca, try to compete in the making of the popular cheap bonnet, and immediately set sition is that she may have fallen into the river and drowned. The scow was anchored off the shore, in 50 feet of water. The child was barefooted and had short coat and a light dress. off this time by the securing of a patent in a simple device which enabled the hat and bonnet to be taken apart to be washed and be easily put together again

and appear as new. Variable Irrigation Supply.

The report of the hydrographer on the flow of the Boise for the week ending June 30 is interesting. It shows that the flow decreased from 4350 second-feet on June 24 to 2180 on the 30th. On June 30 through freight struck a borse at 12:20 last year the flow was 11:30 second-feet. In a raffle, John Brooks won a house this (Sunday) morning, one mile and a more than five times as great as this and lot at Winlock on the Fourth. It is west of Eugene, derailing the ca-No one was hurt. The socident will day of 1898 was more than twice as great cents.

water and showed my two compositions tied down in a waiting attitude for sometic the editor, with whom I struck up a friendship that has insted ever since that day, and that was in 1872, when I was 18 joints rusty, unless they move them-years old. He played over my pieces and seives. they sounded beautiful. He was a good planist, and I never have been. He made some kind of a caballatic mark on them; I suppose it meant O. K., and sent me down to see Mr. Lee. Mr. Lee liked the thought that was pretty hard. But I accepted. I supposed that the music would be printed off right away. It wasn't. After about a dozen letters from me during a period of six or seven months. I finally got word that they might get the piece out the following quarter." "Now that you have made a hit don't

those pleces sell?"

Mr. Sousa shook his head and pressed his lips together. "The world does not turn back and look for what it has once passed by. It wants something new." "After awhile I sold my compo for what I could get, anything from \$5 up to \$35. The 'Washington Post March' and the 'High School Cadet March' I sold for \$35 each. They made an independent fortune for the publisher, Coleman, of Philadelphia,"

"And all you got out of them was \$70?" Mr. Sousa nodded. He did not seem to feel bad about it. He seemed to think it was a kind of a joke on him, of course, but a good joke, for all that. Probably be believes that there are more marches just, as good where they came from. Probably he has got over grieving about it in the

#### The Kansas City Party. Brooklyn Engle, Ind. Dem.

The candidate is the platform. He personifies free silver, surrender to the Fillpinos, assault on the paramountey of trouble. There were other neighbors and National law, attack on invested rights, friends. Bonnets had to be made by the the House of Want in its war on the House of Have, and every other socialistic passion and spasm which makes a orders were obtained. These orders were platform its mere rhetorical cover and goon duplicated. Perhaps there would be politics its battle-ground. His candidacy a sale of them in Chicago, in Louisville is a candidacy of revolution. It is galand St. Louis? There was.

Once they were sampled there was too by devices would make it seem less sinlant, sincere and formidable. Those who cere would make it not only less formidable, but also less respectable. The Eagle will be surprised if, honest revolutionist and gifted socialist that he is, ing-room, bedroom into sewing-rooms, Mr. Bryan does not brush aside the but the facilities were overtaxed. Part trimmers and the evasionists, and theatrically advanced at the head of the enemies of order, the opponents of prosperity and the foes of property and of thrift, leading his motley following to Novem-

Child Missing.

At the Police Station last evening,

Cantain Huston Dead. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The War De partment has received the following ca-blegram from General MacArthur at Ma-

"Captain Robert M. Huston, Forty-Sev-enth United tSates Volunteer Infantry, died of typhoid fever at Manila on the afternoon of July 6."

worth \$500, and his chance cost him 84

## NEWS OF THE EAST SIDE

UNCERTAIN WITNESS IN A GAME-LAW CASE.

Death of A. J. Stafford-Wheelwoman Injured-East Washington Roadway-Notes.

Walter Pomeroy was tried yesterday afternoon in Justice Vreeland's Court on the charge of having the carcass of a deer in his possession on June 16. While the charge was made by L. P. W. Quimby, game protector, John Dunn was the chief witness. C. Bonser, C. Parker and William Rennett were also witnesses. William Bennett were also witnesses. It was charged that the defendant had the dead deer in his wagon, and in his statement before the District Attorney John Dunn said that he saw the de in Pomeroy's wagon, partly covered up with sacks. He then made a direct and unequivocal statement, but when on the witness-stand he wobbled in his evidence woefully, and was unable to tell two stories of the affair alike. He was uncertain about everything, and could not testify directly in the case. Justice Vrec-land scored him severely for his vaccilat-ing course, and said in his opinion Dunn ought to be punished for his action. The evidence of the other witnesses was not material. Under the circumstances, Justice Vreeland acquitted the defendant. This case was first started in Kraemer's court, and was transferred to the East Side court.

Death of a Pioneer.

A. J. Stafford, a well-known farmer and ploneer of Multuomah County, liv-ing on the crossroad between Pleasant Home and Troutdale, died yesterday of paralysis. He had been in failing health for over a year, and last Winter went to California in the tope that the cli-mate would benefit him, but he came home little improved. Mr. Stafford was 68 years old, and had lived on his farm in Multnomah County for the past 35 years. He came first to California in the early mining excitement, where he remained several years before coming to Portland and taking up land in this county. No man was better or more fa-vorably known than he in that neighborhood for fair dealing and integrity. He has been identified with the growth of that part of the county. There his nily were born and reared. Mr. Stafford is survived by his wife and 10 children, the latter being Mrs. Mina Buxton, Mrs. Viola Richardson, Trout-dale; Sim, John, Everetta, Etta, Alfred, Florence, Jessie and Chester Stafford, at the old home. The funeral will take place this morning from his late home, and the Douglass cemetery will be the

East Washington Roadway. The elevated roadway on East Wash-ngton street, between Union avenue and Water street, is going to very fast, and the time is not far off when it will all be gone. It has been when it will all be gone. It has been closed up for several years, but it has been used by several stables. The surplanking is rotten and falling in. There are places where the substruc ture is giving way and settling. Near the Southern Pacific depot, on East First street, a considerable portion of the roadway has settled down. There is now nothing left on this street as a reminder of its former activity during the days of the Stark-street ferry, except Jacob Danner, who is still a fixture. He has been on the street for about 20 years. The roadway can never be repaired. It is too far gone for that. There is no immediate prospect of the roadway being rebuilt. The property-owners have set-tied down in a waiting attitude for some-

Wheelwoman Injured. Miss Josephine Ganon, who lives on Third and Main streets, was severely down to see Mr. Lee. Mr. Lee liked the places, but I was a young man, an absolutely unknown young man, and all thatyou know what they all say. Still the was riding by on a bicycle. A horse bologing to P. Peddicord, who has a stable longing to P. Peddicord longing to P. publish them, giving me—I held my on East Seventh street, between East Some weeks ago, says the Cincinnati breath—giving me 100 copies of each piece.

My railroad fare from Washington to Philadelphia and return and my hotel bill cycle to the street with great force, and redbank, by three boys, John Bain, Lewamounted to \$15, and for that I was to get | wrecked her bloycle. Miss Gapon was 100 copies of each of my two pieces, which | rendered insensible, and was picked up was is Shumate and a boy named Lloyd. dup Young Lloyd took two of them to his pavia, father's place, near Redbank. They were would cost the publisher perhaps \$7. I and carried into the house of Dr. Davis, near where the accident happened. Later she was removed by carriage to her home. She sustained very severe injuries. She fell on her face and was badly bruised, and there seemed to be concus-sion of the brain. Fortunately, no bones cape. The horse struck the wheel, and He then went to the kennel and found not the rider. At last accounts she was resting comfortably, and will doubtless be about in a short time.

## Death of Mrs. Votes.

Mrs. Yates, wife of F. H. Yates, died at her home, on the corner of East Thirty-third and East Alder streets, Friday night, after an illness of some time She and her husband have lived at Su nyside for the past seven years. They came to Oregon owing to her ill-health. Mrs. Yates was 54 years old. She was highly respected by her neighbors. A husband and two sons survive her, funeral will take place from her home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. F. Moore, formerly of Sunnyside, will conduct the funeral services.

## East Side Notes.

J. P. Sharkey and wife left recently for their old home, Wheeling, W. Va. After completing their visit there they will proceed to Detroit, Mich., where they will spend some time. On their way back to Portland they will stop over at Chicago for a short time,

The elevated roadway where East Tenth street intersects Belmont will be con pleted within a few days. Timbers are in place and the plank will be laid. The entire improvement on East Tenth street will be finished this mouth. It will be an excellent improvement.

Emil Peiffer, the young man of Seil-wood who shot himself a few days ago near his home, is improving, and is a fair way to recover. He is at the Go Samaritan Hospital, and will be confined there for some time.

The son of Leander Smith, of St. Johns. fell from an apple tree Friday evening, fracturing his right forearm. Both arms were broken. Dr. Day Raffety was called o attend the boy. It was a severe frac-

The improvement of East Taylor street from East Sixteenth to East Thirty fourth street will greatly facilitate the protection of property against fire. The street passes through a district where at present it is impossible to get an en-

Dr. A. H. Johnson, of the East Side, has gone to Danville, Wis., where he will remain for a short time. His engagement to Mins Erma M. Brainard, of Danville, is announced, and the news of the wedding is expected at any time. The general committee of arrangements for the annual encampment of the Mult-nomah County ex-Soldiers' and Sailors' Association will meet the evening of July 12. At that time it is expected that it will be known where the reunion this year will be held. John E. Mayo is chairman of this committee, and J. S. Foss secretary.

Members of Gilbert Auxiliary Camp No. 1, and Gilbert Camp, No. 4, went out on a tally-ho party Friday night. The party had tin horns, and made themselves heard wherever they went.

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum.

the rooms have been aired. On a clear, mushing day open the windows before weakfast and strip the bod, hanging the

> AUSTRIA'S KAISER FOND OF DEER AND CHAMOIS HUNTING.

clothing over chairs, near the windows. Allow the rooms to air for a couple of ours and shake the bed clothing free of

dust. If the day is rainy, do not open the beds while the room is airing. They will gather moisture if you do. On a

beds have been made up.

The most important part of bedmaking

is to get the sheets properly adjusted

Wrinkles in a sheet are an abomination The bottom sheet should be tucked in se

curely at the top, so that it cannot be

jerked down by the restleseness of the

The top sheet should be tucked in

tightly at the botton, so that it cannot easily be drawn out of place. It should

be laid with the wide hem at the top, and

the rough side of the hem turned upper-most, so that when it is folded back over

the coveriet the right side will be ex-

BOXER MARSEILLAISE.

in Romanized Chinese

God assist the Boxers,

No rain falls.

The Gods are angry.

Light incense sticks:

Are fully learned,

The great France

cents round trip.

tached to collars.

ount of the affair.

eign Devils" then.

Push aside the railway tracks.

BOXER PLACARD.

Women commit adultery.
Foreign Devils are not produced by mankind.

Men violate the human obligations;

The Genil are vexed; Both are come down from the deliver the doctrine. This is not hearsay.

The practice will not be in vain To recite incantations and pre

Burn up the yellow written prayers;

The Gods will come out of the grottoes,

To invite the Gods and Genii of all the gre-toes (Halls),

The Genil will come down from the mountains and support the human bodies to practice th

When all the military accomplishments or tao-

It will not be difficult to determine the "For-

Will grow cold and downhearted; The English and Russian will certainly di-

Let the various "Foreign Devils" all be killed

SPEND SUNDAY AT BONNE-

VILLE.

O. R. & N. special train leaves Unio

Depot 9:30 A. M. for Bonneville picnic grounds Sunday, July & Good music.

Baby Foxes Rescued by Parents.

fastened to a kennel with stout cords at-

Persons in the vicinity frequently heard the old foxes bark at night, and one night last week Farmer Lloyd, hearing

a commotion in the barnyard, went out and saw the parent foxes scurry away.

that the cords which had confined the young animals had been chewed in twain

and the little ones were missing. It is

the supposition that the parent animals released their young and carried them

away in their mouths, as a cat does he

She Told Charlie.

It was the morning after one of the

iven by the younger set," that a crowd f chattering girls were gathered together

Finally she exclaimed, "Why, Grace

Darling, I thought you wore pure white

last night!"
"I did," replied Grace,
"Why, the paper has it that you were

white dress and a black girdle," said

"I told Charile that somebody would see

him if he didn't take his arm away," in-dignantly replied Grace, and then she blushed and became confused, and could-

n't find a place to rest her eyes!-Memphis

The Winlock Pilot says that Monday ev-

ning about dark two half-grown bears

were in a lot in that town, and they were

couple of young calves that

st delightful dances of the season

on the grounds.

May the whole elegant Empire of the Ching dynasty be ever prosperous.

damp day hang the bedding to air in the rooms with the windows closed, make up the beds and air the rooms again after the Passes His Spare Time Tracking and Shooting Big Game in Far Alpine Fastnesses.

Kaiser Frans-Joseph, like so many other monarchs and princes, is a great sportsman, and finds his chief relaxation in shooting. From his earliest years, says a writer in the London Telegraph, he has been especially devoted to mountain sport, finding a shooting party in the plains but slow sport, after having tracked his game in the mountain fastnesses. The emperor possesses some of the best preserves in the world, but it is many years since he has visited them for the purpose of shooting, for he finds the Alpenjagd much "The Churches Stop Heaven"-"Let more exciting, and all his spare time is

the Foreign Devils to Be Killed." spent on his beloved mountains. London Standard.
Tien Tain, April 30.- • We are Early in the Spring, when the snow begins to melt on their heights above the having a recrudescence of anti-foreign literature, of which the following are very good samples. The first of them is in rhyme of peculiarly attractive form. Austrian plains, the adventurous inhabitants go out up the mountains (which are often at that time of the year full of dangers) to see if they can hear the the meter throughout representing two lines of three characters each, and one line of seven characters. This is particfirst cry of the Auerhahn, so that they may be able, when the Kalser comes, to guide him to a place where he is certain to find the birds. The Emperor comes ularly easy to memorize. I know some Chinese Christians whose families can for his favorite sport as soon as possi-ble to the Semmering with his guests, all repeat it by heart after one or two readings, and they assure me that it is a style of placard which would be univerthe party in the costume of the country. At night, by the light of lanterns, the sally memorized, whereas, the prose Kaiser is taken to a likely spot, and early in the morning the sport begins, for it is impression. I append a literal translation of the poem, without any attempt at rhyme, for fear of destroying the effect. only in the early morning that it is possible to shoot the Auerhahn.

and also I give a sample of how it runs Chamois Hunting. Later in the year the Emperor is always at Ischl, where he has many shooting boxes on the mountains of the Saiskam-God assist the Boxers,
The Patriotic Harmonious Corps;
It is because the Foreign Devils disturb the
Middle Kingdom,
Urging the people to join their religion,
To turn their backs on Heaven;
Venerate not the Gods and forget the Ancesmergutes. These houses are of the very in them of any worth are the antiers and other trophies of the chase which adorn the walls. The Emperor starts early in the morning, and is rowed over the lake place where he takes his stand among the rocks, and the chamois are driven past him. For 50 years his Majesty has shot in the mountains, and by his If you doubt this, Look at them carefully; The eyes of all the Foreign Devils are bluish, people he is always warmly welcomed there.

Later the Emperor returns to his shoot ing box, where luncheon is served, but the food, though plentiful, is plain, and beer is the chief drink. The meetings are always merry, and the jodling of Jager gives a cheery sound amongst the mountains, and very often there is music of gither and hunting songs are sung

and stories related.

In September the Kalser shoots in the Steyermark, when the sport is deer-stalk-ing, and his Majesty always has a large party of friends with him. Though at this time of the year there is generally santed to her mother by J. Wilkes Booth very cold weather and often deep snow in the mountains, the Emperor is out mornings and evenings, and does not seem to is as follows: mind the cold in the least. He is a thorough sportsman, and never shoots any the assassination in the Washington but the deer of a certain age, and even Hotel, where Henry Clay died. The when many are standing together, the house was crowded with guests, and the Emperor picks out the one who has lived corridors, after dinner, were filled with the longest. The Emperor pays a last women of note and beauty. Booth, who visit to his beloved Alps in December, was fond of admiration, commingled with visit to his beloved Alps in December, was fond of admiration, commingled with after which the snow makes the sport impossible and the game is left in peace many. He carried a handsomely mountuntil the Spring.

A Thorough Sportsman. Kaiser Franz-Joseph is much more of a

sportsman than the modern man who shoots, and who only considers the number of head of game that he can manage to destroy in a given time. The Kniser enjoys the hardships entailed by his enjoys the hardships entailed by his mountain sport and the difficulties attend-ant on his shooting, and it is for this reason that he does not care for shooting over his preserves in the plains, and confines his attention to the mountains. He is an excellent shot, and is hardly

ever known to miss his aim, and he is also merciful, and is careful to allow no investigation: less suffering His kindness of heart is proverbial, and his very love of sport cross-questioned by a lawyer and a demakes him anxious to see that there is tective touching her meeting with Booth. makes him anxious to see that there is no unnecessary pain inflicted, and also But she was unable to give them any that those animals and birds are killed that are the lawful bag of the huntsman

The Emperor is often accompanied on The Emperor is often accompanied on his shooting expeditions by his son-in-law. Prince Leopoid of Bavaria. All the Bavarian princes are keen sportsmen, and are used in their own country to mountain shooting. It was in Bavaria that the elder sons of the German Emperor were first initiated into the mysteries of Alpine for the initiated into the mysteries sport, and those who have once tasted the joys of this sport are never likely to take much interest in other forms of the chase.

#### BEN GARNO ROASTS THATCHER. Shows Up the Career of the Deceased Billiardist.

Benjamin Garno, the well-known writer on billiards, in an article he recently contributed to Sporting Life, and in speaking of the late John A. Thatcher, the Western discussing what a good time they had enjoyed, when one of them picked up the evening paper and began to read an acbilliard expert and author on billiard topics, save: "As a player of matches Thatcher was

as often vanquished as victor. As a bill

writer, he was capable of greater haste in forming opinions than tenacity in hold-ing them. He would champion men, but neglect institutions. By his own admission to myself he was cognizant of many a 'hippodrome' as to stake money. yet, like every other professional bil-liardist that has also been a billiard writer, he never penned a line in exposure or disapproval. More than once it be-came apparent that, were his originally chosen calling in peril, his professional friends would be safer from his pen than billiards because of it. The amateur imbreglio of last year and the year before disclosed that he could think privately in one way and write publicly in another.

amateur. No mercenary considerations ould have dominated him in this. Sec tionalism in alliance with personal friand-

ship, I am feeling sure, must have been almost altogether at bottem. "Of much that he penned he had no personal knowledge. Of not a little that he printed on hearsay and with so abiding taith that he let it go as all his own nobody at all had knowledge. It is sald in no unkindness, but rather in jus-tice to others dead, as well as to some that yet are with us that in his charming book he aimed most of all to paint two or three friends not as men chalking, but as gods walking. Gifted with a penchant for assertions that could be twisted so as to 'beat records,' he would often risk beating the trutht as well. Assuming an air of dogmatism, he could invest mere goestp with all the force of fact. In this way, in many instances, he has upset records that once were amply settled. Let it be charitably hoped that of all such he had never known.

Cruel Bicycle Invention.

An ingenious Frenchman has invented an effective, if not altogether humans, device whereby to foll the malign purpose of the bicycle thief.

He had a sharp, steel spike, some three inches long, fitted in the center of the saddle of his machine, and provided with a spring joint, so that it could be raised erect on occasion, while it lay flat in a groove until required for use. Thus equipped the cyclist rode up to his fa-vorite cafe in Paris, leaving his bicycle outside, after duly fixing his insidious

A few minutes later one of the marauders now so common in Paris came along, and, seeing his chance, wheeled the bike into the middle of the road, and hoped, in the twinkling of an eye, to distance

all pursuers.

Scarcely had he started before agonizing shricks summoned a crowd to the spot, and the impaled victim was picked up, bathed in blood and unconscious conveyance to the nearest hospital. inventor is said to be so delighted with the success of his experiment that he has applied for a patent.

Good Buyer of Players.

Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pitts-burg club, is, according to Ted Sullivan, the best man at finding ball players in the world. Ted declares that Barney slips into a country town, wearing false whiskers and a long duster, and keeps under cover and watches a game. The next day he drops his disguise and enters into ne-

Of course, the manager tries to sell Barney every man but the one he wants, but Barney finally talks around to his object, and after dickering on the price until it reaches his own figures, he grabs the ex-act change out of his pocket and shows it into the hands of the manager before

# SOUVENIR OF J. WILKES BOOTH

Lorgnette Given a Senator's Wife by Lincoln's Assassin. The daughter of a United States Sen-

ator has a lorgnette which was pre-Booth rented a room the night before

ed lorgnette, which a Senator's wife com-plimented. She knew the Booth family, Edwin Booth having been a guest in her home. This fact was sufficient warrant for J. Wilkes Booth to be unusually graclous, and when the Senator's wife ad-mired the actor's lorgnette, he begged the favor of presenting it to her.

The following night occurred the tragedy. In the preliminary investigation which followed, the Senator's wife and another woman who was with her the evening she met Booth were subjected to a most rigid inquiry as to Booth's manner. The daughter of the Senator's wife, now a prominent society

"My poor mother was que information concerning Booth's manner, except that he was gallant. Hard as they tried to learn anything from her, she could remember nothing showing that Booth contemplated crime—nothing in-

She kept the lorgnette for some years, never using it, however, and mally she presented it to me. I am not superstipresented it to me. I am not supersur-tious, but I have never yet tried to use this lorgnette that something unusual did not occur. The first night I carried it my horse had an accident which made us late in arriving at the theater, and when we got there we found the play postponed. Once it was misplaced, and suddenly turned up. On another occasion it was loaned to a friend, who was taken ill in her box and nearly died be-fore she got home. I still have it, but I have never used it, although I mean to some day."

Lacked a Few Things Only. The following letter, from an old col-ored citizen, strikes the Summer season

fair and square:
 "Mister Jimmie—Dear Fr'en' en Sir:
Mister Jimmie, I feels that I mus' 'dress dis letter ter you. Mister Jimmie, hit come ter me las' Wednesday dat I had a call ter preach. Now, Mister Jimmie, campmeetin' is comin' on lak a race hoss on a shell road, en all I needs ter fall right inter de work is a celluloid collar a long linen duster, a tall straw hat, en a big palmetter fan. Mister Jimmie, please coine ter de rescue er de ol' man in his day en time er trouble, en you'll git a warm welcome, on de yuther side, hereafter.

"P. S.-Please sen' 'bout six palmetter making things lively for the calves when making things lively for the calves when fiscovered. On being interrupted the bears beat a hasty retreat to the woods.

The men whom in ordinary discourse he rated as downright professionals he was fans, ex dey is powerful cheap!"—Atlantantantal constitution.

Chronic Ulcers.

#### Cancer, Blood Troubles: Old Sores Rheumatism. me poisons enter the blood from without, through the skin by absorption, or Contagious Blood Poison.

tant that it be kept free of all impurities, or it becomes a source of disease, poisoning instead of nourishing the body, and loss of health is sure to follow. inoculation; others from within, as when waste products accumulate in the system and ferment, allowing disease germs to develop and be taken into the circulation. While all blood troubles have one common origin, each has some peculiarity to distinguish it from the other. Contagious Blood Poison, Scrofula, Cancer, Rheumatism, Eczema and other blood diseases can be distinguished by a certain sore, ulcer, eruption or inflammation appearing on the skin. Every blood disease shows sooner or later on the outside and on the weakest part of the body, or where it finds the least resistance.

Many mistake the sore or outward sign for the real disease, and attempt a cure by the use of salves, liniments and other external applications. Valuable time is lost and no permanent benefit derived from such treatment. BLOOD TROUBLES REQUIRE BLOOD REMEDIES; the poison must be completely and perma-

nently eradicated—the blood reinforced, purified and cleansed, or the disease goes deeper and saps the very life. Mercury, potash and amenic, the treatment usually prescribed in this class of diseases, are violent poisons, even when taken in small doses—never cure, but do much harm by adding another poison to the already overburdened, diseased blood. S. S. Nature's own remedy, made of roots and herbs, attacks the disease in the blood, antidotes and forces out all impurities, makes weak, thin blood sich, strong and healthy, and at the same time builds up the general health. S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known, and the only one that can reach deep-seated blood troubles. A record of 50 years of successful cures proves it to be a reliable, unfailing specific for all blood and skin troubles.

Free Medical Treatment. - Our Medical Department is in charge of akilled physicians, who have made blood and skin diseases a life study, so if you have Contagious Rhood Poison, Cancer, Scrofula, Rheumatism, Eczema, an Old Sore or Ulcer, or any similar blood trouble, write them fully for advice about your case. All correspondence is conducted in strictest confidence. We make no charge for this service. Book on blood and skin diseases free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Sa.