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hase Lasts for Two Hours Through Ploneer Animal Came to Meacham 2: Jungles About Kamela.

Kamela, March 28 .- (Special) -Thrilling cougar escapes are becomng frequent in Kamela and on the a few months ago, comes W. H. Hewitt of Huron with a story of narrow es capes but eventual surrendery of the nimals. Mr. Hewitt who is cutting wood for Franklin Truax, the Kamela merchant, found some cougar tracks a ew days ago and commence to follow them. His son, nearby, was callinto service and for about two hours the men trailed b hind the cougars until they came to some thick brush near the head of a deep canyon. Here they found where the animals had spent the night and at the same lme the men stumbled onto the prednory beasts. One of them had climb- mela. ed a tree and was hanging to the branches while the other two r mained at the foot. The cougar in the tree had seen the men before they caught a glimpse of him and just as he was about to leap from his perch to the men below, Hewitt got his eye on the beast and shot instantly.

Though the cougar came to earth with a crash he was able to crawl and with much alacrity hid himself under some bushes where a few minutes later he was found dead. The other two took flifiht. Fifteen dollars was realized for the pelt of the dead cougar, the station agent at Huron buying it.

. AT CAPITOL

HOUGH EXTRA SESSION A WEEK HENCE, SOLONS ASSEMBLE.

Accommodations Being ought Out by New Men and "Rooks."

in the capital. The extra session will sale i nthis city by O. E. Silverthorne, be the beginning of an altogether new Depot Street. congress, of whose members 141 will take their places for the first time and many of whom have never visited Washington before for any length of appearance early, for it is necessary dogs. In winter these animals pull to innumerable other details that will come easy to the veteran m mbers but frequently are a cause of much annoyance and no little embarrassment hotels for a few days after their arrival and then look about for suitable tion within easy access of the capitol on occasion when hard driven by hunand rooming houses.

"OLD TOWN" DEFEATED.

Dalsy Cadet Team "Wallops' Old Rivals From South La Grande.

A game between the "Old Town" Cubs and the Daisy Cadet club was pulled off Saturday and resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 8 to 9. The lineups were:

DAISYS. OLD TOWN. O. Johnson...... Steward Melville-Johnson.p...... Matot Rosenbaum.....ss...... Haskin Bay..... Larson Andrews2b Matot the bride it said the condemned man Brooks.......3b...... Crowley almost collapsed when sentence was C. Hackett If Nutt E. Hackettcf...... Knapp Reynolds......rf Stevenson

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"Why not have Mamie keep on sing-

CROSS PLAIN.

Years Ago-Trusty Always.

Kamela, March 28.-(Special)-What is thought to be the pioneer horse in Union county or Eastern seels of the latest sensation occurring Oregon either, died here yesterday and removes what is said, on good authority, to be the last horse in Union county that was brought across the plains with the rush of immigration to this section of the state by the prairie schooner route. The horse was owned by George Allen of Kamela who also claimed another distinction for his horse and that is that he was one of the last to cross the plains.

> Colin was the animal's name and he was a trusty animal, too. Up to the time of his death, he was faithful and industrious and though not misused. vas able to work this winter at Ka-

Twenty-eight years ago Colie was rought across the plains and put to vork at Meacham. He was kent in that section of the state for several ears, finally reaching Kamela and worked there this winter. Death was apparently of old age.

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Husky Dogs of Labrador.

All along the coast at every Eskimo encampment and about the cabins of time. Consequently they put in an the liveyeres are numbers of busky to engage accommodations and attend the sledges and form the sole means of travel or communication from settlement to settlement. During the summer they are not fed by their owners, but are left to seek their sustenance as best they can; bence the to the newcomer. The majority of the bungry brutes range the land near the new members, excepting some who coast and add to the problems of Labpossess ample means and a disposi- rador, as they permit no creature to tion to spend, put up at one of the big live that they can pull down. If a horse were to be turned out to grass overnight only its bare bones would be found in the morning. Even to huaccommodations in the "hash belt," a man beings they are sometimes danterm familiarly applied to a large sec- gerous when night begins to fall, and containing row after row of boarding ger they have been known to attack children in the day. Considering they are hardly ever fed in the summer, one only wonders that there are not more ill deeds to set to their account. -Wide World Magazine.

> A Tramp's Story. "You say you were once the editor of a newspaper?"

> "Yes, lady, and it was a very bright little sheet, if I do say it." "How does it happen, then, that you are forced to ask at back doors for

> "It is merely a case of the frony of fate. I had a printer who was nearsighted, and one afternoon when he made up the paper he got a wedding notice and a murder trial mixed, so that after describing the costume of pronounced."-Chicago Record Heraid.

> > A Way to Do It.

Mrs. Binks-The people in the next suit to ours are awfully annoying.

"Why not have Mamie keep on singing?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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41. A F. & A. M. holds regular meetings first and third Saturdays at 7:30 p. m. Cordial wetcome to all Masons. L. M. HOYT, W. M. A. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

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I R. SNOOK, C.

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> > JESS PAUL, C. C. R. L. LINCOLN, M. of R. & S.

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