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FOUR HEAD TAKEN FROM E. A. DUDLEY'S BIG HERD

Taken to Walla Walla and With Plausible Plea, Two Teams Sold for \$350.

Two spans of the best mules in the E. A. Dudley string, were stolen from the field Monday night and taken to Walla Walla, where they were sold by the thief for \$350. Mr. Dudley was in Walla Walla Tuesday when his mules were sold, but of course did not know of ic at the time. The sheriff of Walla Walla county went over and looked at the animals, was satisfied they had been stolen and awaited word as to their ownership, so when Mr. Dudley discovered his loss the mules were easily located. The thief, whose identity is now known to the officers, told a plausitle tale of being a Pomeroy farmer who was about to be closed out under mort-gage and said if he could sell the mules be could pay the interest and a portion of the principal, when his oreditor would extend the time on the balance. The mules were taken to a livery stable and were sold to a conple of ranchers. One of the teams was yet in the barn when Mr. Dudley and Jinks Taylor went to locate them. The other team had been taken into

the country by the purchaser. The theft was one of the boldest perpetrated in this section for many years. The fellow had a sore lip, and informed bystanders that he had been kicked in the mouth by a cow, ad it is said that the fact bas develed that he told the truth. It is as much as ten feet to nows that the officers know bim, and smooth, flat top was u only obstacle now in the way of his capture is merely to locate the

MORE FALL WHEAT THAN USUAL

Seeding Operations About Completed Before the Snow.

More than twice as moch fail wheat was seeded this fall in Umatilla, Co-lumbia, Garfield and Walia Walla counties than there was last fall, so-cording to Charles Van de Water,

Mr. Van de Water, who has recent-y completed a trip through the Walla Walla wheat belt, states that seeding operations were practically over before this week's spow and that the wheat is in excellent condition. He states that the wheat is not up far, but that the greater part of it has an exceptionally good root growth.

ally good root crowth.

It is stat that cond cone for fall sending this year have in better than neval as there was a pure amount of mr store in the soil a far harvest was completed, one time and far had to be stopped in many the see on account of the leok of rain, and farmers state that more moisture and althought wheat is not suffer.

needed although wheat is not suffer-ing from the lack of it yet.

Find Dynamite Caps.

Either carelessness or premeditated act on the part of some one is causing act on the part of some one is causing the Pendleton police department considerable worry. Some days ago dynamite caps were found strewn in the street opposite the Hotal Pendleton and on the new concrete bridge; and again Tuesday morning the little explosives were discovered at the city hall. The police believe that some one whose occupation has to do with the use of dynamite has lest the caps.

Registration Books Open. Registraton books for the primary election are now open and voters may register. The books for the registration of voters will remain open until April 15 and it is probable that there will be but few names entered until luter in the compaign. The date for the primary election is set for April

WORDSWORTH'S RECITATION

The Way the English Poet Received-Ralph Waldo Emerson.

When Emerson, the great American writer, came to England be paid a visit to Wordsworth, says an English magazine. Wordsworth had just re-turned from a journey and was in his garden writing a poem on what he had seen. The visitor found the great poet a white haired, tall, sparely built man, of a rugged, rustic type, with nothing, unless it were the fine eyes, to hint of

Wordsworth made no ceremony over the visit of the man from a far land, but said instantly when he was called to greet him, "If you are interested in agreed, and this is what happened. Emerson has bimself written the story down for us. The old poet thought for a few moments, then stood forth and repeated with great animation an entire poem he had written.

"The recitation," the American phiosopher wrote afterward, "was so unlooked for and surprising—Words-worth standing apart and reciting to me in a garden walk, like a schoolboy declaiming—that at first 1 was near to laughing; but, recollecting myself that I had come thus far to see a poet and he was chanting poems to me, I e that he was right and that I we wrong, and I gladly gave phyself

STOVES OF IRON.

They Superseded the Roman S the Eighteenth Century.

A heating apparatus called a (stove) was widely used amonabligher class of Romans before ginning of the Christian grad class of heaters was fixed and to ble, besides being in several other spects wholly different from the gen stove. In Germany and Scand via they were used in bathrooms, hothouses during the middle b stone or tile and were of in They sometimes cov side of a twenty or and often exten

Within two or three feet of one another they immediately begin to travel to ward a common center and there lie shuddled like a ciutch of eggs in a nest. A single stone removed to a distance of three and a balf feet upon being released at once started with condertal and somewhat comes celerity to join its fesions. These queer atoned are found in a region that is comparatively level and little comparative litt rely level and little more than bare rock. Scattered over this barren re-gion are little backs from a few feet to a red out to in diameter, and it is in the bottoms of these that the rolling stones are found. The cause for the strange conduct of these stones is oubtless to be found in the material of which they are composed, which appears to be lodestone or magnetic iron ore.—Harper's Weekly.

ned ourselves upon the victory of Agincourt. Indeed it is from King Henry V.'s address to his soldiers on that occasion, as given by Shake-speare, that the motto of this journal is taken, "Familiar in their mouths as household words." But the French much to our credit. It was arranged, according to this fable, by the two leaders that only the nobles on each side were to fight King Henry V.
then artfully ennobled his whole army
and hence got the best of the enemy.
Shakespeare unwittingly gives a little
countenance to the legend when he
makes the king declare in the above entloyed address, "He ye ne'er so le this day shall gentle your condi-

Realism With a Vengeance.
"A great deal of fun has been poked at the realistic school of art." says a sed that some ground has been givfessed that some ground has been given to the enemy. Why, there recently came to my notice a picture of an Assyrian bath, done by a Chicago han, and so careful was he of all the details that the towels hanging up were all marked 'Nebuchafluezzar' in the corner in cuneiform characters."—
Lippingett's

Thoroughly Qualified.

"And why do you think," asked the president, "that you would be an ornament to the diplomatic carps?"

"Sir," replied the applicant, with pardonable pride, "for four years I had the bonor of directing a church shoir."—Philadelphia Record.

Labor to keep alive in your breast that dittle apark of celestial are, conscience. Washington.

He is a brave man who refuses to be disheartened by the fact that he was benten yesterday.

Eber Luna snoot No.

Africa many years ago and claime citizenship in Europe. They are protected by martial law, and any addition by birth to their number is care

fully chronicled and announced in th

peaks of the rock to lower and more sheltered portions and back again, ac-cording to the state of the weather

They show their sense of humor by throwing stones at the soldiers, but

this age is the multitude of books that doth so overcharge the world that

authors be in their faces. It is but a thriftless and thankless occupation,

this writing of books. A man were better to sit singing in a cobbler's

Pocahontas had saved the life of

Baving the captain's life made page story of the affair. News.

Entertained Young Friends,

own home. The guests were as follows: Misses Zola Keen, Hazel Sanders, Velva Mansfield, Dollie White, Evangeline Fix, Virgie Russell, Mildred Lawson, Blanche Fortier, Ruth Steen, Hazel McParland, Freds Van-

Winsle, Lucille Taylor; Masters Vora Dudley, Arnold Koepke, Glen Steen, Lawcon Boober, Lloyd McPherrin, George Lieuslien, Willie Rossell, and

Doyle Goes Free.

Pat Dovie, the ranch hand arcested in Athena Friday evening under a charge of larceay by emtezziement in that he was everpaid in a settlement made with Iom Thompson of Pendleton, was allowed to go free upon his return of the \$30, which he admitted did not belong to him and his paying \$3 costs, which were made in his captors.

The regular annual meeting of the stockbolders of the First National

Carl Fix.

To what guife a sin from the track of humas

local paper. The apes change the

by Martial Law.

Major is the name of the chief of the highly prized and carefully protected tribe of Barbary apes that inhabit the rock of Gibraitar. There is a saying in the fortress to the effect that it were "better to kill the governor than Major."

There are only about twenty left of this band of monkeys, which in some mysterious mannet came over from Africa many years are and claimed

Theire is a Dangerous Trade, and The five Usually Die Young.

The present rate of mortality of the brass foundryman is two and a half times that of the farmer. Respiratory diseases, particularly consumption, account for the difference. Comparative a tables based on sickness and invalid-ism, if obtainable, would show even

The age statistics in the trade are startling. Of 1,751 brass foundrymer startling. Of 1,751 brass foundrymen but seventeen over fifty years of age were found and a bare 200 over forty years of age. When asked the cause of this officials invariably stated: "They got too old. They can't turn out the work they should every day." But what sort of an industry is this in which nearly six sevenths of its followers are too old at the age of forty? It is not thus among ironmolders, most of whom are hale and hearty even at of whom are hale and hearty even at sixty years and still able to turn out their full quota of work daily. Workmen claim they "are knocked out by the brass fumes."

the brass fumes."

These age statistics for Chicago workmen are no different from those Sir Thomas Oliver gives in his book on "Dangerous Trades:" "Only ten brass workers of 1,200 casters in Birmingham, England, were found living beyond sixty years. A superannuation insurance for brass founders, to begin at fifty-five years of age, had only three applicants in a period of some ten years."

re for brass chills. Bu ke. In large foundries with fliation, either natural or arti-es chills practically never oc-ery R. Hayburst in Survey.

HUNTING THE WOLF.

Trained Eagles Are Used by the Tar tar Tribes of Asia.

There are many ways of hunting the wolf in Russia, some very curious and exciting and others as tame as target practice. The most sportsmanlike way is by means of hounds, and all over Russia today there are well to do ortsmen who hunt the animal in this fashion. Wolves are also taken in pit-falls and shot, while still another way is to drive in a sieigh through the for-est in time of hard frost, when the wolves are hold with hunger. At the back of the sieigh are or more state. back of the sleigh one or more sports-men lie snugly under their fur rugs with their rifles ready. A young pig is carried in the sleigh, and its cries soon

carried in the sleigh, and its cries soon reach the ears of the lurking wolves, who cannot resist following the sleigh and are specific shot.

One of the most picturesque ways of huating the wolf, perhaps, is that which one may see in the west of Asia on the bleak Kirghiz steppes. The Tartar tribes are wonderful horsemen, and they tide after the wolf in very large parties. Not only are dogs used to present the quarry, but because it deer wolf may get away from lightnesses are used, being trained to be a the bunter in very much the sand. rent bird sits on the until it is let loose. The the nic, salls after port for the riders; but, apart from his, woif hunting is a real necessity in those parts, the brutes being far too partial to the lambs and kids of the Tartars' flocks.-Wide World Maga-

Hard to Get Into Jall. There was a quest old specimen of humanity brought to the Cuyahoga county jail. He had been convicted of the crime of cruelty animals, and there was no doubt in anybody's mindenathe richly deserved the penalty in-A Legend of Agincourt.

For many centuries we English have micted. It is the custom to examine prisoners, however, before they are ansigned to their cells. When this old reprobate was brought up the interrogation went thus:

"What is your name?"
"Budd Dobbs." "What is your age?"
"Sixty-eight."
"What is your religion?" "Great snakes! Does a man hafter git religion before they'll let him inter jall in this county?"—Cleveland Plain

A Gentle Reminder. Neighbor-Hello, Jenkins! How ar you? Haven't seen you in the garden for quite a time, and you never come and see the wife and me now. Why is it? Jeakins-Well, the fact is, old chap, that it's not through ill will or bad feeling or anything like that, you know; only you and Mrs. Possmore have borrowed so many things from me that when I see your place it makes me feel quite homesick.-London Answers.

"What a beautiful picture of an au-cel!" said the lady who was visiting

the art gallery.
"Yes," replied the aviation enthu-siast, "but between you and me those wings aren't practical."—Washington

Back of Athena, Oregon, for the elec-tion of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other Never Despair.

He who despairs wants love, wants faith, for faith, hope and love are three torches which blend their light together, nor does the one shine without the other.—Metastasio. business as may lawfully come before it will be held in its office in Athens. Oregon on Tuesday the 9th day of January, 1912, at the hour of 2 o'clook p. m. F. S. LeGrow, December let, 1911. Cashier.

NUMBER

URCED BY FRIENDS

-State Senator is Report-

I to Have Consented to Enter the Campaign.

Walter M. Pierce, one of the atrong-st men in the Democratic party, is being urged by his friends to seek the configation from Congressman from this district, and it is now understood that he has decided to make the race.

time save in the early morning.

A few years ago, on account of the diminishing numbers of these animals, some apes were procured from Barbary and turned loose upon the rock. But resident monkeys killed them all. Although so fierce to intruders of their own kind, they payer attack human At present Mr. Plerce is a resident f Union county, being president of be company owning Hot Lake Sauown kind, they never attack human beings and are greatly beloved and esteemed.—New York Press. Mr. Pierce has been identified w. cears, and is one of the leaders of party. He served Umatilla county Too Many Books.

Barnaby Rich in his preface to "A New Description of Ireland," published a 1600, writes: "One of the diseases of

a olerk and has also been atute It is said the possibility of Julge leanett of the The Dalles entering he campaign for the consustion is a the campaign for the semination is a very vague one and Mr. Pierce's friends are sanguine in their belief that he is the one man the Democrate lt is not able to digest the abundance of idle matter that is every day hatch-ed and brought into the world, that are as divers in their forms as their could enforse to make the race

Considerable solivity is noted in the Republican camp. With several new aspirants out in the open, the pos-sibilities of this or that one winning the nomination is a matter of guess shop, for his pay is certainly a penny a patch! But a book writer, it he gets sometimes a few commendations of the judicious, he shall be sure to reap a thousand reproaches of the ma-

Jera Rusk, ex-Speaker of the bois making an active campaign was in the city Wednesday, being tertained by Representative Re-

S. F. Wilson is in the

cold weather which may come before spring. It is stated by several large or chardists that there is an unusually large number of fruit spore on trees.

Smallpox at Milton

ley related the story, parated the pic-ture of the church and brought in the music. Mr. Barkley will always have an accience here." In addition to Mr. Barkley's engagement, two numbers remain on the winter schedule, which include Belle Carney, the lecturer, and the Meneley Concert company. Smallpox has broken out at Milton.
At present the disease is confined in one family where several cases exist, and Connty Physician McFaul of Pendleton has the situation in charge. When it became known that several children in the Herrison family were all with the disease. Monday evening at the home of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, Miss Lacilla Taylor entertained her young friends of the city. The evening was passed in games, and a bounteous lunch was served the young people ty Mrs. Taylor, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Taylor. After the evening's fun, a sleighride was given the party of youngsters by Mrs. W. R. Taylor and each was left at his or her own home. The guests were as follows. once taken to prevent the spread of a contagion. It is thought that it ill to unnecessary to close the pubachools in Milton.

M. E. church met last Tuesday even-ing for the purpose of electing officers for the new year. The following per-sons were elected. Superintendent, Prof. W. W. Wiley: nemistant, Clarence Zerba; secretary, Lillian Tomp-kine; treasurer, Ruth Diokenson; lib-rarian, Arnold Koepke; organist, Katherine Frooms. Teachers elected were; Mrs. Despar, Fred Koonts, Mrs. Stewart, Clarence Zerba and Mrs. Lawson

\$3380 for Sportim The county during the past year received from sportsmen a tofal of \$3580, according to figures compiled and authenticated by County Clerk Saling. Of this amount \$1815 was secured from anglers and \$1865 from hunters. The sale of liceuses during 1911 exceeded by a considerable figure that of the preceding year.

School Resumed Tuesday. After a vacation from studies for ten days, the Athean school resumed work Tassday morning. There will be no interruption in the regular school work new until the national boliday, Washington's birthday,

Cabruary 22. Weston Land Sold.

Trajan and Carrie Tucker of We Eber Luce sport New Year's day near that city to William McKenzie, with friends at Milton.

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