

Cattle.

PRIZE CAR OF CATTLE.

A. Gustaveson, the wholesale live stock dealer of Seattle, bought of James Gleed last week a carload of cattle, paying therefor \$42 per head, making a total for the car of \$783.

Mr. Gustaveson, who deals extensively in all kinds of live stock throughout the northwest, says that the lot he secured from Gleed was the finest he had purchased during the season, and passed quite a compliment on the superior quality of the stock.

Altogether Mr. Gustaveson has paid out between \$15,000 and \$20,000 to the stockmen of the Yakima valley in the past few months.

TRUST HIM NOT.

When a bull calf grows up among other cattle he is of course under all the others at first, not daring to defend himself except by getting out of the way. As he gets strength he begins to struggle for mastery. First the younger cattle are taught that he is their superior; then one by one as he gains in strength the steers are vanquished, though he does not really fight with the cows, of course. As he feels his growing strength after a while he tries forces with some older bull that has heretofore kept him at a respectful distance. The battle is perhaps lost, but the youngster feels the intoxication of conscious strength, and so renews the battle, and sooner or later he is victorious. Then some stronger bull is challenged and stubbornly fought, and one by one he fights them all until he has proved his right to be master absolute and ruler of the herd.

We should not forget this truth in dealing with bulls on our farms. They begin as weak little calves and we easily master them; gradually they become

strong enough to master all but their two-legged ruler. For him they have a great respect and some dread; yet remember that the bull will never be content until he has tried his power against yours, and sooner or later he is apt to do it. Remember, too, that his fear of you and his dread is great, and when at last he screws his courage to the acting point he will be apt to put all his tremendous energy into one grand rush for the mastery. He will succeed, too, if you cannot get away from him or help does not arrive soon. So "trust him not, he's fooling thee," when he pretends to meekness and gentleness. Treat him with all kindness, but be always prepared for an encounter with him.

LIVELY CATTLE BUSINESS.

It has been many a long day since such activity in the cattle trade has been witnessed as is now to be noted throughout the entire range from Texas to Manitoba. The advance in value of stock cattle has been rapid and continuous, amounting in some cases to \$8 per head since last fall, and large profits have been made. Sales of calves and yearlings at \$15 to \$25 are reported, and rangemen are in the market for large numbers of bulls. They are even endeavoring to contract for bull calves for delivery this fall if they can be had on the basis of present prices. Capital is again entering the field for the first time in years, and the market has therefore the added impetus imparted by heavy buying for investment account.

One of the most active buyers operat-

ing in Oregon and Washington is F. W. Millick, of Montana, who is buying all the stock cattle he can get. He shipped many trainloads from points in this state and Oregon last season, but the prospects are that he will do as much business again this year. In Yakima valley he has purchased many valuable animals at a good figure, and the total he will ship from this section will amount to 3,000 or 4,000 head.

Every neighborhood has a farmer a little more progressive than the average; one who always has the best of everything. These are the persons to whom to go for improved stock, for advice as to breeds, for lessons in the care of stock.

Bounds & Myers expect to move their cattle into Okanogan county next month. This firm acknowledges that the sheep have captured the ranges of the Yakima valley, and so are taking their stock to new grazing grounds.

A deep chest and wide nostrils indicate healthy lungs, and in selecting cattle for breeding purposes these are essential points to consider.

In South Dakota losses of cattle by reason of the severe winter have been great. In some sections 30 to 75 per cent have perished.

Good care prevents disease in the case of all animals. The troubles to which they are subject are due in nearly all cases to improper treatment.

New invoice of teas just received at Kinsey & Co.'s, North Yakima.

Homeseekers

Upon reasonable terms we can furnish you a choice 5, 10 or 20 acre tract one mile west of North Yakima. Prolific soil, permanent water right, beautiful location. For further information address,

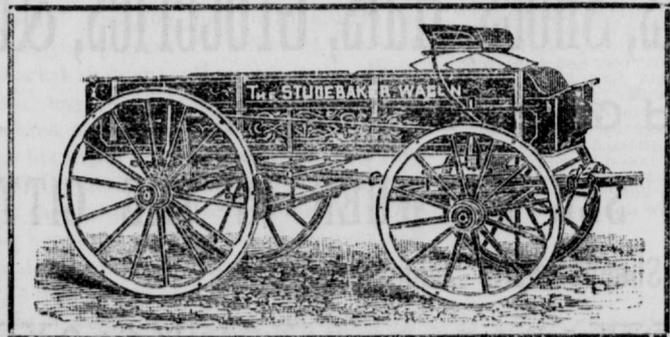
Good Opportunity

I will give the use for a term of five years of 20 acres of fine land one mile west of North Yakima, upon condition of same being plowed and improved. For further information address,

GURRY BROS., North Yakima, Washington.

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