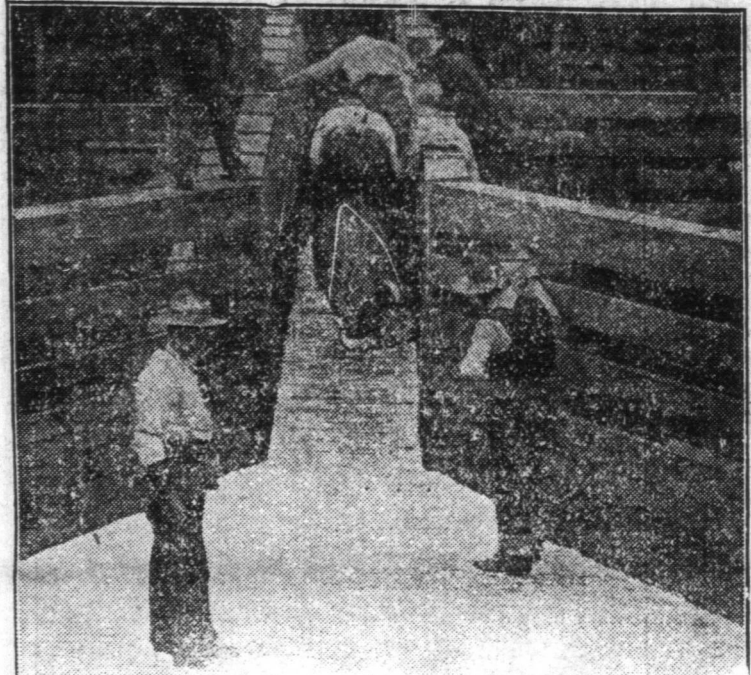


Charles and Judge Woodrow... Mr. Pablo in small company...

He has a pretty home picturesquely situated near the foot of the Mission mountains...



DRAWING IN "A REAL ORNEY CRITTER."

M. Pablo is married to a full-blooded Shoshone woman... Miss Pablo, his favorite daughter...

such a figure provided there was a substantial take-off (rumor says \$10,000) in it for him.

A STORM OF OPPOSITION. When the sale to a foreign country was positively confirmed...

But Mr. Pablo, as already stated, is a gentleman of sterling integrity...

The Canadian government has obtained for this country this magnificent herd of buffalo with so much trouble...

is four miles square and contains about 10,240 acres. During the past winter this was fenced with 16 miles of wire...

After careful consideration of these facts the government requested Mr. Douglas to inspect the site...

One could fill volumes with a record of the plannings and pioneerings who in 1860 and 1870, penetrated to this part of the continent...

certainly have the support of the whole of the Canadian public, for only by one such means as the Dominion has now taken can the few survivors of the American bison be saved from destruction...

Of all the quadrupeds that have lived upon the earth, probably no other species has ever marshalled such innumerable hosts as did the American bison.

It was a fixed habit with the buffalo to move southward, from 200 to 400 miles, at the approach of winter...

could not have been less than four millions. No wonder that the men of the west of those days, both white and red, thought it would be impossible to exterminate such a mighty multitude.



THE EYES OF THE ROUND UP. Two cowboys, J. Grindler and Jos. McDonald, on the ridge of the Pend d'Oreille mountains watching the buffalo.

Indians of some settlements believed that the buffaloes issued from the earth continually, and that the supply, therefore, was necessarily inexhaustible.

There are no reasonably accurate figures available as to the number of buffalo in existence, but in 1909 a statement was issued from Washington estimating the number in Canada and the United States at 1,404; but there were several small herds and scattered specimens of which no definite particulars could be obtained.

The figures quoted by the Washington authority are as appended: Pure Bloods in Canada—

Table listing pure bloods in Canada and the United States, including locations like Athabasca, Banff, and various reservations.

ON THE SNUBBING POST.

DANGER OF EXTINCTION. Short record shows conclusively that can be done to perpetuate the herd by private enterprise...

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