Democratic Watchman. Bellefonte, Pa., December 6, 1889.

The Big Bull That Runs Wild in California.

It is doubtful if any land animal of this age outside the elephant and rhinoceros equal in size the fully developed members of the bovine family. Very few of them are granted the opportunity of attaining full size, as they either go to the butcher shop, when three or four years old, or are transformed by the knife from the deep-voiced and broad-warm and culminate in sudden and exknife from the deep-voiced and broad-necked head of the tribe into the piping ox, and set to dragging logs to mill or pulling the plow. Even the king of the herd falls a victim to the canned corn beef market before his time, and Winter storms about the 12 to 16th. blood. Perhaps the finest specimen of his race on this continent is an immense blue bull that roams at large over the Madeline Plains and has for years been the dread of the is replaced by younger and more vigorous has for years been the dread of the decided tendency to a higher tempera-

herdsmen, who have to gather cattle twice a year in that country. Made-line Plains is a high table land on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevadas, extending from Honey Valley nearly to Goose Lake; devoted to the cattle and horse business almost available with the cattle and snow. Many parts of the country will horse business almost exclusively. Farms are few and far between, and this beast had abundant freedom to develop. and knife while a youngster, and now has passed entirely beyond the control of the methods and appliances of the cow-boy's art. No corral will hold him this time of year. The prospects are and a dozen horsemen could not handle him, even if they could get their ropes on him. He is, from all reports, fully one into the other on a sea of ice. as large as any of the animals that are exhibited as curiosities, and, unlike them, his development is superb. While their ten acre pasture gave them room to feed, his range was over whole counties, and his action is like that of a deer or a race-horse compared with theirs. He has been heard of in widely-separated has been heard of in widely-separated parts of the country. Dr. Patterson, of Cedarville, says he broke into a field in Surprise Vally one night and ate up a whole crop of sugar cane. Ed. Ferris, at Honey Lake, had him, with a lot of beef cattle, in a corral once, but he while white and violet petunias are par-ticularly sensitive. the white one hear walked through it as if it was made of ticularly sensitive, the white one beold newspapers. Lew Clark got a rope over one horn and his nose, but the bull was walking away with horse and rider so fast that he had to let go and lose his line. Allen Bragg saw him lar spots of bluish black color, and seem

once in Dixie Valley, and Senator Fred Cox on Pit River. When the mountains are snowed under his Lordship betakes himself to the hues within a few days. rich bunch grass of Nevada, and graces the ranges of Louis Dean and Ward Brothers with his presence, and has been seen by Colonel C. H. E. Hardin's requerts an event of the color in the bloom and not by abvaqueros as far east as Quinn River. There seems to be nothing in the country that he fears, and neither man nor animal can tame him. He has been shot at often, but his thick skull sheds bul-lets like a duck's back does hail, and wise bleach the color of the flowers; in c shot reaches his heart he is pretty sure to die of old age. John Fleckenstein declares that he saw him and old "Clubfoot," the gigantic grizzly, come together in Sardine Valley sort to it extens

Rev. Ira E. Hicks makes the following meteorological forecasts for Decem-ber in World and Word. "The Venus disturbance is central on December 4 and will intensify the storms of the first December period, which, under normal

Winter Storms Predicted.

conditions, would be from about the 2d to the 7th. The presence of extra dis-turbing causes, however, call for a continuance of perturbed weather over the reactionary days, the 8th and 9th. Extremes of temperature in rapid, pheno-menal succession, is a marked characteristic of the Venus disturbance-hence

tre me cold. "The second storm period for Decem-ber begins about the 12th, and runs to the 17th. Count on some full grown There will be rain and much snow, folture about those days.

snow. Many parts of the country will be covered with snow, and have cold frosty weather during the holidays. He escaped the branding iron There is a Mercural disturbance on the last day of December, which is also a day of reactionary storm tendencies. Mercury is famous for his sleet storms at good that Nature will put up her Winter festoons in exchanging December for January, and that we shall slip from the

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like choice new varieties. If the charcoal be removed, the flowers will fade back into their normal

Genui case, the flowers would not fade upon its removal.

It is probable that some gas is ab-34 14 sorbed by the coal which would otherfor it can hardly be supposed that char-coal, which is wholly insoluble and inert except as a great absorber of gases, could a ffect plants in any other way. Florists fully understand the benefits arising from the

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iew days ago been something to behold. They had both been invincible up to that The Figu hour, and each was ready for anything that came before him. The bull seemed People have

to get the first scent of an enemy, and human stomacl began to paw the ground and bellow. of an average Old Clubfoot accepted the challenge, indefatigable of and marched proudly out into the open | age of 70 has and waited for the charge which came more than twe plenty soon. He reared up on his ment-that is a haunches and received his enemy with a ling four tons blow on the side of the head that re- 160,000 pounds sounded like a note from a drum, but 550 days of es the momentum of the flying animal was | consumption of too great and the bear took a tumble ly consuption ve clear over himself. He rose in a rage, of life, being and before the bull had time to turn he during childhod was upon him, tearing his sides with and eight during dust, and the woods echoed and re-echo-for medical tes ed with the roars of the bear and the daily nourishme bellowing of his foe. Blood flowed from laborers, includ both, and the horns were tearing the averages over ni shaggy coat of bruin as severely as the

claws were that of the bovine. The -A flat co fight resulted in a draw and John says has told you that each seemed to have had enough, as he sadly took his several roads; but as old ble. It is not s Remedy will cu Clubfoot thas never been seen since, it is supposed that the terrible thrusts use and it alwa from the sharp horns and beating from the thick skull were too much for him. the thick skull were too much for him, and he crawled away and died. The last place the bull was heard of was in which it is dan the hill beyond Snowtown Canon, but certain remedy he may turn up nearer home, as Jim Avail yourself o Miller offers \$50 for him dead or alive, assumes a more

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Bloody Fight in a Swamp.

A Bull and Alligator Have a Duel to perfectly sound hearing are goo the Death and as hard as

sleeps well, and Mr. Joe Wilkerson, living near the Trinity River, Texas, came to town on about the Revol Thursday and reported having just wit-nessed a remarkable fight between a bull George Washing and an alligator, which occurred below his place in the river swamps. He says while the bull was nipping cane and Balm do not cla keeping cool a huge alligator made a but a sure remed dash at his nose, but missed a hold. The the head and bull made fight and prodded the alligaliquid or a snuff tor with his horns. Then commenced a into the nostrils. fierce and bloody encounter in the shallow water that beggars description. The 'gator struck him with his tail and snap-ped furiously with his huge jaws, tear-Harrison has ing the skin and flesh in big strips from breeches to the the bull who got his horn into the alligalowest and worst torside, and lifting his huge carcass, tosslican party, an ed him high and dry on the ground, and following up with a deep hellow rushed any pretense of or the proprietie again upon his foe. The alligator met him with a terrible blow of the tails knocking off one horn and bringing the Harrison has su bull to his knees. The other horn got ally to the spoil in under a foreleg of the 'gator getting deceive and wre they will wreck they wreck they will wreck they wreck they will wreck they will wreck they w they became locked and rolled and tum-Syracuse Courie bled fearfully. They got into the water again, where, after a brief struggle, both

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