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THE TEXAS FEVER.

HOW IT IS CONTRACTED AND CURED.

Belief That the Abandonment of the Old Cattle Drives Has Led to the Outbreak of the Infection.

From the New York Sun.

In Ogalalla, Neb., it is believed that the recent outbreak of Texas fever can be traced to the fact that stock owners are transporting their cattle northward more and more by rail, and that if the railroad supersedes the drive such alarms will be frequent.

The great cattle drives from Texas, north to Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming have seen their day. More than 300,000 cattle passed over them this year, but old stock raisers say that hereafter the shipments will be made principally by rail. Railroads are penetrating the great grazing districts of Texas further each year, and it has been found cheaper to send cattle north by cars than to drive them.

The rapid settlement of the country has contributed to make the drive difficult and unprofitable, and the trickery of the Indians in the territory has become very exasperating. For several years the Kiowas and Comanches paid no attention to the enormous herds annually driven past their habitations, but a few seasons ago they began demanding toll in the form of one or two beeves At first the stock men thought it was a pretty good joke, and when the savages would come out to collect tribute they would give a steer or two and go on. After a while, under the influence of vicious white men, half breeds, and renegades, the Indians became more exacting. Last year they demanded six head from each drove, and this year they called for eight, but were willing to compromise on the payment of money. In fact, the extortion became so bold that they finally came to demand money alone. The cattle were not of much use to them, and it has learned that they usually sold them to the renegades. When the Indians discovered that the stock owners would pay them more money in lieu of the cattle than the renegades would pay for the cattle, they became clamorous for money. Some herds have paid these blackmailers as high as $250, and in one or two instances drovers have had to return to their ranches, several hundred miles away, in order to get the money demanded. The policy of many cattle men in compelling their cowboys to go unarmed on the trail has made the latter entirely helpless, and prevented some of the liveliest of fights. The Indians are all superbly armed. They block the way with Winchesters and self-cocking revolvers. The disarmed cowboys who have had an experience of this kind never get over it. Their business in that section has been stripped of half its charm. A few collisions have occurred, but in most cases the stock men have paid the toll in beeves or in money, and hurried on, not caring to waste time in parleying or fighting.

Besides the annoyance and expense of the Indian toll gate, drovers have found that the fencing in of large tracts of land has seriously inconvenienced them. Several of these fences have been put up on old trails, and some fights have occurred when attempts have been made to cut them. Taking the growing disadvantages of the drive into consideration, the cheap freights and expedition of the railroads have become very attractive to stock owners. About one third of the cattle northward bound have been shipped by rail this year, and cowboys are apprehensive that the good old days on the trail will soon become a matter of tradition only.

When the cattle came north on the drive a distance of 800 or 900 miles, the Texans usually wore the fever out on the way, and infection of native cattle was almost unheard of. All Texas cattle have this contagion to some extent, but it makes no showing until they reach northern latitudes and come in contact with the natives. Doctors disagree as to its nature and the method of infection. It has often been noticed, however, that native cattle who graze on the Texas trails are taken with the fever, but they are powerless to communicate the disease themselves. Most of the veterinarians agree that Texan slobber on the grass and spread the contagion in this way, though others assert that the disease is caused by a gnat lodged in the feet of the Texans. Whatever it is, and however it spreads, it baffles human skill, and its victim dies within twenty-four hours in great agony. That the germs of the disease are not in the air is amply proved by the fact that nothing but actual contact with the ground over which Texans have passed or confinement in cars or yards previously occupied by them will inoculate natives. Experiments have shown that a bunch of infected Texans and a bunch of natives may be placed in clean pastures and separated from each other merely by a rail or board fence, and the natives will remain healthy. Turn the natives into the enclosure with the Texans, however, and the disease will soon show itself among the natives. Texas cattle never die with the fever, while natives always drop off within a few hours. While Texas cattle fresh from the South, bringing the disease with them, never show any signs of disease at all, old plainsmen contend that after one winter on the Northern ranges they, too, become susceptible to the plague and fall easy victims to it. The introduction of the fever at this time is attributed to the rapid transportation of infected cattle by rail, the development of the disease at the time they were landed and the contact of natives with the trail over which they passed after leaving the cars while en route to the ranges. It is feared that the abandonment of the old trails, now imminent, on which the Texans wore the fever out, will cause the frequent appearance of the disease in the North.

The stricken animals seem to suffer terribly. When first attacked they appear tired and walk with an unsteady gait. The head droops and the ears lop down. The hind legs are scarcely lifted from the ground. The stricken beasts dislike to move, but are left behind by the herd and soon seek a place to lie down. In the earlier stages of the disease, when excited, they may chase their attendants for a distance, but, as a rule, they prefer to remain quiet, and often stand with their heads pressed hard against a tree, or some other immovable object, while the body is swayed back and forth. The pulse increases, while the breathing is fast, irregular and oftimes labored. After lying down they extend their heads, and their eyes become glassy and staring. They are entirely unconscious to the irritation of flies or other insects. Occasionally the muscles of the legs will twitch, the chin will be drawn toward the chest, the legs will be doubled up beneath the body, and the animals will moan as if in great pain. Death is usually preceded by violent convulsions.

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