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but \$1,25 an acre.
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strayed was less than \$300,000. The loss the year before was about \$150,

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Wew of still greater inc easing the fire-figuting facilities, the work of extending the protective sytem into all parts of the national woodlends is being pursued this year. phone will play an important part in the measures that are to be taken to reduce still further the loss in the western forests.

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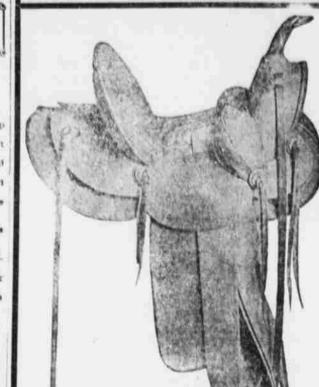
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