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(What were they made out of?)

She doesn't remember.

(They could have been made out of animal fur, animal skin or something of that sort?)

She said, in these days children are smarter than they ever were. In her younger life, she said they were not permitted to over-hear things. They were made to--if you had company, they were asked to be excused, to go play but they were not allowed to sit in, or listen with the old folks anymore.

(Did you go to school, Mrs. Johnson?)

If I remember right, she told me one time that her mother loved her so well that she just couldn't get her out of her sight--let her out of her sight--so she didn't go to school like the others.

(Ask her to repeat what she told me yesterday about her uncle.)

She said that her uncle told her that girls were not permitted to go to school because they didn't profit from their education in those days, so they were made to herd cattle.

(Was this uncle her mother's brother?)

Yes.

(What was his name?)

March Walker.

(That would be her father's brother then?)

Her mother's brother.

(Alright now, she mentioned herding cattle. Ask her to tell us her experience herding cattle and how old she was when she started.)

She said there were so such things as pastures, fences. She said cattle were turned loose on the open range. That was the reason why they had to herd the cattle.

(It was her job to go out and bring the cattle in and feed them, and see that they were watered?)

She said that they just went out on the open range.