

Live Stock.

SHEEP should be changed from one pasture to another several times during the season.

The celebrated brood mare, Lady McNeil, dam of Rose Washington, died recently at the farm of her owner in Nebraska.

The horse man who wants to establish himself before the Territory as a breeder of fine stock, should advertise in these columns.

The Monument Park Association will add \$5,000 to the Champion Stallion Stakes for 1884, now open, and Pierre Lorillard alike amount to the Lorillard Stakes for 1885, now open.

BUFFALO announces \$7,000 in special purses for the Grand Circuit meeting. Island Park, Albany, goes \$10,000 better for its June meeting, to follow the New York trots.

SWINE breeders have in view two objects: First, to produce a hog that will yield the greatest possible number of pounds of flesh; second, to produce a hog that will fatten quickly at any time.

ENGLISH advices report that the famous Oxford bull 22d Duke of Oxford (31000), so long employed at Kilbow, and one of the most impressive sires of his day, has "gone the way of all flesh."

The fencing of the country is doing more to drive the cattle interests to the frontier than the pasturing of it with sheep. On some of our valleys all the bottom lands and water courses are being fenced, and stock have to range principally in the hills.

WHEN the river bottoms and low bench lands of our valleys become fenced, as is rapidly becoming the case in the farming districts of Montana, and the hill ranges fed down pretty close in summer, it cannot be expected that stock will winter without being fed.

The first event of the turf in England has begun with the Lincolnshire Handicap, and the American mare Araxia, who started favorite, came in nowhere. Unless the first champions, Iroquois and Foxhall, regain their old form, there is little likelihood of much glory coming to us this season from our exported horses.

The question was often asked us in years gone by if Montana ranges would pay out? We have always held out that they would not and we are of the same opinion still. We have always ceded that where the choice winter ranges were fenced and the commons grazed down in summer, stock would not winter, but this is no fault of the country. That is getting to be the case now in some localities, but the bunch-grass grows as luxuriantly as ever when not bit off by some animal, and we know of no region that if rested properly that will not yield as much feed as it did in the primitive state, and many ranges will produce more.

SHEEP HUSBANDRY.

A Few Hints to Pilgrims and Beginners—Ranges in Eastern Montana—The Dark Side of the Picture.

ANDERSONVILLE, April 10, 1883. Editor Husbandman:

As the genial rays of an April sun are commencing to pour upon us, the annual return of the feathered tribe is being made known by every manner of sound, from the bass quack of the goose to the cheerful chirping of the meadow lark, and the new gass making its appearance upon a thousand hills, all bear evidence of the return of spring.

The customary influx of locators who may be in search of "pastures new" will soon confront us with numberless queries. I have concluded as a matter of information to offer a few suggestions to those intending to visit this section, with a view to locate sheep ranches, and a gentle hint to the pilgrim and professional shepherd. It is common for a resident here to be confronted by a pilgrim, or even a Montanian, who may want to be directed to a place having the following description, and as yet unoccupied: A good hay bottom near timber, with plenty of poles, open water the entire year, situated so that by taking up a bottom on a stream he can control the whole surrounding country, and keep others from encroaching upon him; a place where the snow don't fall deep; a hilly range, but not too rough, near some highway, so that his wool is easily shipped. These, as every practical sheep sheep man knows, are the principal requisites pertaining to a first-class sheep ranch. The writer's answer is, that having resided in this Territory since 1867, during which time I have traveled the country over to an unlimited extent, and being directly engaged for the last ten years in the cattle and sheep industry, I should say that places having the above description are remarkably scarce, and I am firmly under the impression that all such are occupied. Those who intend visiting this country, to avoid disappoint-

ment, I should advise not to look for a place having all the wished for requirements. While there are abundant admirable ranges, as yet unoccupied, they are however, entirely devoid of water, or where water is not wanting timber may be scarce, or again, if timber is plentiful, which will be near the mountains, we may encounter heavy snow falls, which is one of the greatest detriments to the wool growing industry. We do not wish to discourage the new-comer, as a criticizing person might censure us for being selfish, yet we are convinced that this country is sufficiently stocked at present, and in five years at the furthest the increase, with the original stock, will, in our estimation, overstocked the Judith Basin. Saying nothing about horses and cattle, there are now in the vicinity of Fort Maginnis, including Spring creek and Fla. Willow, 30,000 sheep, so a person unacquainted can comprehend that this is not a wild or unsettled country. We are positive from practical experience that Montana possesses great advantages over Washington Territory, Oregon and California, and that with the same amount of capital invested in sheep in either of the above States or Territories, Montana will return the largest dividend. We don't mean to say that all desirable places are taken up, but we will unhesitatingly state that the Judith Basin is overestimated in this respect. It does not contain such places as have been described by writers in the Territorial press, as having good hay bottoms near plenty of timber, open water and light snow falls, and as yet unoccupied. We think this description must be based upon theoretical ideas. We should remind the pilgrim, who is unaccustomed to Western life, and who is prompted by Horace Greeley's advice of "young man, go west," that if it is his purpose to engage in the sheep business, to take the following into consideration: It requires a mild and determined disposition; no matter how discouraging a position he may be placed in, he should never get discouraged and never give up; he should acquire all points pertaining to an arduous rustler; he should bear in mind that a great many of the comforts of civilization will have to be dispensed with; unfortunately the isolated circumstances generally surrounding a sheep camp makes the services, as well as the smiles of women impracticable, at least through the younger days of a sheep ranch; mail services may not be regular, letters and papers are apt to get lost, and he will have to amuse himself by reading the advertisements in Hostetter's almanac; the "billed shirt," the stand-up collar, the neat arranged cravat, will have to sink into obscurity, as such are apt to get sadly disarranged in the ordinary work of a shepherd; he must take upon himself the duties of cook and seamstress, besides attending his sheep. In other words, the gentleman of ease will have to be set aside, and if he is under the impression that sheep are all that is required to make a fortune, and that he can prop himself in an armchair and await grand results, he will be apt to get his eyes opened before he gets through. This may appear discouraging, yet it is better to know the worst and prepare for it. I make no hesitation in saying that the sheep industry, carefully managed, will net the largest returns of any speculation a young man can engage in. Certainly misery and hardship shall not always be the lot of a shepherd. In the near future, with the advance of civilization, in the development of a country, the construction of railroads, the happy influx of the feminine sex, with its customary results will tend to make the wool growing industry, besides a great financial success, one of reasonable comfort and ease. So much for the pilgrim; now for the experienced sheep man. It has been asserted, and I presume justly so, that sheep men "save" themselves on all occasions, and that they avoid all undue friction on their "elbow grease," which has probably given rise to the by-word, "the lazy shepherd." I am sorry that even the slightest hint bordering on negligence could be insinuated upon a sheep man in conducting an enterprise that has existed from time immemorial and contributed to one of the chief wants for the maintenance and comfort of the human race. For a man in charge of sheep there is not an idle moment, commencing with lambing, which requires about six weeks of the most diligent attention; then there is shearing, with all its additional work; then comes dipping, and we claim that sheep should be dipped at least once a year, scab or no scab. After dipping they are to be moved to the summer range, corals built, and herder outfitted. Hardly is this done when haying is in order, which requires from one to two months. Then we have two months before winter sets in to build additional improvements, such as houses, sheds and fences, and before our contemplations are finished, the fierce howl of the northerner is upon us, and certainly the winter months require careful attention. Thus we have made the round, only to perceive that lambing is at hand again.

As for the herder, it is said that a professional one generally lacks an extraordinary amount of intelligence. While it must be remembered that the monotonous life and seclusion from society are an injury for physiological reasons, yet

"Far from the maddening crowd's ignominious life"

he can improve himself by useful reading. When such papers as the New York Herald are within the reach of all, there is no excuse for being ignorant of the world's doings. Besides reading the HUSBANDMAN, he should peruse works treating on business forms, history and even laws of etiquette. By so doing he can acquire a knowledge to converse freely and intelligently upon any subject. He can also bear in mind that at the present wages there is nothing to prevent him from making an independent start, and if he is faithful over a few things, he may be made ruler over many. Consequently, if he applies himself, takes an interest in his work, studies the nature, disposition and uses of his sheep, devotes his leisure time to useful reading, there will be no occasion for a want of intellect or financial poverty.

With an apology for occupying so much space, Mr. Editor, I will promise at some future time to consider the bright side of sheep industry, and let it be understood that by this sketch I have given the sheep business the most serious aspect. D. H.

A Vigorous Growth

Of the hair is often promoted by using Parker's Hair Balsam. It always restores the youthful color and lustre to gray hair, gives it new life and removes all irritation and dandruff.

Eighty-Five Dollars Lost.

"You do not tell me that your husband is up and entirely cured by so simple a medicine as Parker's Ginger Tonic?" "Yes, indeed, I do," said Mrs. Benjamin to her neighbor, "and after we had lost eighty-five dollars in doctor's bills and prescriptions. Now my husband feels as well as ever."

DO NOT

Suffer with Rheumatism or Neuralgia when you can get cured by sending \$2.50 to WALTERS & MASEANS, Lock Box "M," Stevensville, Missoula Co., M. T., 11

"GLAD NEWS FOR THE UNFORTUNATE."

The world renowned "Henry's Specific" positively cures all cases of Nervous Debility and weakness of the generative organs. In a varied practice of over thirty years in treating men's diseases and disabilities, Henry's Specific has met with unparalleled success, having sold during that time upwards of forty thousand packages, and in no instance without success when "Specific" was used as directed. This "Specific" is pleasant to take, does not interfere with business pursuits. Sufferers may consult free, enclosing stamp for reply. "Specific," one dollar per package; six for five dollars; sent free of detection, securely sealed, by mail, on receipt of price. Address all communications to Wheeler & Co., chemists, 149 East Twenty-seventh street, New York City. 11-8

STALLIONS FOR 1883.



SMUGGLER.

This finely bred and premium saddle and harness stallion will stand for mares at the old McIlhenny ranch, six miles east of White Sulphur Springs, from April 15th to July 15th. He is 15 1/2 hands high, a beautiful dun gray, and weighs about 1,100 pounds, of kind disposition, magnificent form and splendid action, both in harness and under the saddle, which qualities he imparts to his colts. **TERMS—\$20.00.**

DRENNON.

Is a fine driving and saddle horse, is in fact a premium saddle stallion in any country. He is a dark brown, 15 1/2 hands high, and weighs about 1,100 pounds, and is of a kind disposition.

TERMS FOR SEASON, \$15 00.

Mares kept in enclosed pastures; accidents at owners' risk. Special terms to persons having more than two mares. Come and see these horses before making arrangements for the season.

C. BARR SMITH, White Sulphur Springs, M. T.



TO THE WOOL GROWERS

OF MONTANA.

We have for sale 150 pure bred Merino rams, bought of Geo. Campbell, of Westminster, Vt., and selected by us with special reference to the climate of Montana, they being almost entirely free from folds or wrinkles, and having oil sufficient only for healthy sound wool. They are almost the exact type of the Merino sheep bred by Australia wool-growers. Seventy five of these rams were shipped from Vermont last year, and none are more than two years old this spring. We also have for sale a few Shropshire sheep, bought of Mr. M. H. Cochrane, of Compton, Canada, the largest importer of fine-look in America. These sheep are one and two years old, and some of them were prize winners in England last year. The Shropshire not only stands at the head of all the English mutton sheep, but he produces a heavy fleece of compact medium wool. These sheep are as hardy and prolific as the Scotchdown, and are as quiet in grazing as the Merino.

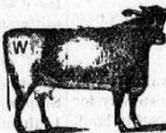
In buying pure-bred sheep to act upon the theory that the only safe way is to deal with well-known breeders. We invite wool growers to examine our sheep and the testimonials of their breeders. Prices Reasonable.

PARIS GIBSON & SON, Fort Benton, Montana.



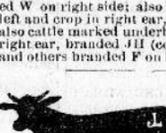
T. J. FLEMING.

Range—Upper Ruby valley, from camp near to Kim Rock mountains. P. O.—Diamond City



WM. WALLACE.

Range—Musselshell. P. O. Address—New Chicago.



Wanted on each jaw of main herd; also owner of cattle brand of W on right side; also cattle marked underbit in left and crop in right ear, branded 6 on right hip; also cattle marked underbit in left and crop off of right ear, branded J H (combined) on hip and side; and others branded F on left hip and shoulder.



JOHN LINK. Range—On Missouri valley, from Duck creek to Cave gulch. Post office—Diamond City.

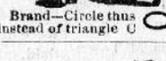
WILLIAMS & CALLAWAY.

BREEDER AND DEALERS OF Pure Short-Horn and Grade Cattle.

Breeding to milk strains a specialty. A fine lot of Grade and Thoroughbred bulls for sale.



Range—Upper Ruby valley, between the canyons. P. O.—Virginia City and Puller's Springs



Mark—Over-bit in each ear, and pendant metallic tag in either ear, on left side, over ribs, on hip.



JAMES FERGUS & SON.

P. O. Address—Fort Maginnis. Range—Box Elder, and Arnells creeks.

Ear-marks—Crop and under bit from right ear. Vent—F upside down over bar. Horses branded F on right shoulder.



MONTANA CATTLE CO

Range—American Fork Musselshell valley. Post-office address—Martindale, Menger county, Montana, and Helena, Montana.

Also, owners of cattle bearing the following brands, and owners of the brands: T on left side or ribs, A on left side or ribs, A on left hip and T on left side.

STALLIONS FOR SALE.

One a half-breed Norman stallion, 5 years old this spring; sired by Louis Philippe and out of a good American mare. The other is the three-year-old trotting colt, Diamond, foaled April 25, 1880. By Mambrino Diamond, 2:38 1/2. 1 dam Helena by Illinois Rainbow. 2 dam a thoroughbred mare bred in Kentucky. Is a bay with star in forehead. These promising young horses will be sold reasonably low. Address **LEN. LEWIS, Fort Logan, M. T.**

\$500 REWARD.

A reward of three hundred dollars will be paid by the undersigned for the apprehension with sufficient evidence to convict any further parties of killing or stealing any cattle belonging to the owners of cattle on the Musselshell range.

A liberal reward will also be paid for the apprehension with sufficient evidence to convict any further parties of killing or stealing any cattle as above stated. Signed **MONTANA CATTLE COMPANY,** By JOHN T. MURPHY, Manager. **NORTH WESTERN CATTLE COMPANY,** By H. M. PARSONS, Vice-President. D. A. BLACKER, H. M. COOPER.

\$500 REWARD

Will be paid by the undersigned for the apprehension with sufficient evidence to convict the first person or persons found killing or stealing cattle or horses belonging to any of the undersigned on their ranges in eastern Montana.

A liberal reward will also be paid for the apprehension with sufficient evidence to convict, any further party or parties of killing or stealing cattle or horses as above stated. **DAVIS, HAUSER & CO.,** By Granville Stuart, **JUDITH CATTLE CO.,** By T. C. Power, C. L. Vawter, James Fergus & Son, Dempsey & Ranges.

AGENTS WANTED for the best and fastest-selling pictorial Books and Bibles. Prices reduced 25 percent. National Fun Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

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118,000 Words, 3,000 Engravings, &c., &c., &c. "A LIBRARY IN ITSELF."

An ever-present and reliable school master to the whole family.—S. S. Herald. **G. & C. MERRIAM & CO.,** Pub'rs, Springfield, Mass.

PARSONS' CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

HUNTLEY & CLARKE, RIVERSIDE Stock Farm,



BREEDERS OF

Trotting Horses and Roadsters of high merit, with fashionable pedigrees.

Also breeders of Grade Stock and Draft Horses.

We keep constantly on hand for sale at reasonable prices, Young Stallions, Fillies and Brood Mares of the most approved trotting and thoroughbred crosses; also driving teams and work horses. Inquiries promptly answered. Send for Catalogue.



Glen-Moore Stock Farm.

STALLIONS FOR 1883.

Tam O'Shanter

Is a very dark bay, 16 1/2 hands high, and weighs 1,435 pounds; was sired by Mountain Chief (Pemberton) by Clark Chief, dam by young Hooten by Mrs. Hooten, dam by Boston, Clark Chief by old Mambrino Chief, out of Little Nora by Messenger.

Fathom.

Brown stallion foaled May 18, 1878. By Superior, 1 dam A. H. (See no. 24, Brood Mares) Superior by Administrator, 2:20 1/2. 1 dam Queen by Mambrino Patchen; 2 dam by Edwin Forrest; 3 dam (the dam of Fisk's Mambrino, 2:30) by Birmingham; 4 dam by Bertrand, son of Sif Archy, Mambrino Patchen. (Full brother to Lady Thorne 2:38.) by Mambrino Chief. 1 dam by Gano, son of American Eclipse; 2 dam by son of Sir William.

Bob Lee.

A seven-eighths thoroughbred, was sired by old Kiteman, is a sure foot-runner. These stallions will make the season at J. T. Moore's stock ranch near Fort Logan, from May 1st to July 15th, at the following terms:

Tam O'Shanter, \$15 for season, and \$20 to insure.

Fathom and Bob Lee, \$10 each, for the season, \$15 to insure.

Money due at expiration of the season. In case of insurance the privilege of returning mares next season is given. Free pasturage for mares from a distance. No wire fence on my premises. Every pains will be taken to avoid accidents, but accidents, should any occur, at owners' risk. J. T. MOORE.

F. J. & H. L. KEENE.

IMPORTERS AND BREEDERS OF



Thoroughbred Short-Horn Cattle.

Young Stock for Sale.

P. O.—CANTON, M. T.

GADDIS & BRYAN,

BREEDERS OF



Thoroughbred and Grade Heralds.

YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE.

Brand—Quarter circle T on left side. Same for horses, on left thigh. Ranch, five miles south of White Sulphur Springs. P. O. Address—Fort Logan or White Sulphur Springs.

\$66 a week in your own town. Terms and 65 outfit free. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine.