

THE CHIGNECTO POST
EVERY THURSDAY
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W. C. MILNER, Proprietor.

CHIGNECTO POST.

Deserve Success and you shall Command it.

VOL. 15.--NO. 7.

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1884.

WHOLE NO. 736.

BEEF.
From the Range to the Shambles.
Profits of Raising—Chicago Cattle Yards and Slaughter House—Shipping Dressed Meat—Refrigerator Cars.

Now for the results of this business, the most simple, easily managed, and conducted with less chance of loss than in any department of the cattle business:

| | |
|--|----------|
| 1,000 head of yearling Texas steers, to be delivered on a northern range, at \$15 each..... | \$15,000 |
| 1,000 head of two-year-olds, at \$18 each..... | 18,000 |
| Branding same say..... | 2,000 |
| Two years' herding, at \$1 each per year..... | 4,000 |
| At the end of the second year sell 750 head of the older lot, which will then be four years old, to be shipped at the railroad shipping station, at \$3 per head..... | \$24,750 |
| 1,250 will then be to be herded one year, at \$1 each..... | 1,250 |
| At the end of the third year sell the balance of first lot, which will then be five years old, viz., 200 head (allowing five per cent. for losses), at \$36 per head..... | 7,200 |
| Also 500 head of the youngest lot, then four years old, at \$33..... | 16,500 |
| Cost of herding the balance one year..... | \$48,450 |
| At the end of fourth year sell remaining herd, which will then be five years old, after deducting ten per cent. for missing and losses, will leave 400 head, at \$36 per head..... | 14,400 |
| Add to cost for taxes and incidentals..... | 850 |
| Total product of sales \$62,850 | |
| Total cost and expenses \$39,850 | |
| Profit at the end of four years—nearly sixty per cent..... | \$23,000 |

The drawback to investments of this character is the fact that constant renewals must be made by purchase, or the business will soon run itself out. With the rapid advance which has taken place in the value of Texas cattle during the past few years, and the possible falling off in the price of beef, which is already apparent, it may happen that the balance-sheet for the next period may not present as attractive an array of figures. It is fair to state, however, that much higher profits have been realized during the past year, purchased by the writer's knowledge that a profit of one hundred per cent. has been realized within three years from the time of the original investment.

The result of the first year's sale will no doubt have the effect of stimulating the somewhat timid operator into becoming interested in a permanent herd. He already begins to think that he knows something about cattle, and talks readily to those who are still more novices than himself of ranges and ranches, corrals and round-ups, brands and branding, although he has probably never been within a thousand miles of either. It is comparatively easy and comfortable thing to sit in an Eastern counting-house on a figure upon a sheet of paper the cost of a herd, and the increase and profits after a five or six years' outlay. It is a very different thing to sit in the range day after day for three or four months, in snow and rain and mud, or in the dust and heat, or worse still, to face the blizzard of an almost arctic winter, when the thermometer ranges 20° to 40° below zero, and the wind blows a gale at fifty miles an hour. That cattle live and even flourish in such a climate, with no shelter to cover them, and with no food but the standing grass of last summer's growth, is one of the mysteries of the business. But the argument is a good one that where the buffalo has found a home for a thousand years, more or less, there may cattle likewise profitably range. At any rate experience has proved it, and herds now numbering hundreds of thousands peacefully graze where less than ten years since wild Indians hunted the buffalo, or murdered the white man whenever an opportunity offered.

As a matter of interest to those who are studying the pecuniary results of this article, I will state that the figures as written out by an experienced cattle man in one of our Eastern counting-houses during the winter of 1880-81, the object being to show what would be the result of an investment of about \$50,000 at prices as they stood at that time.

1861. Put on the range 2,000 cows, 140 bulls, and 1,000 one and two year old steers; cost \$300,000.
1862. We had 250 steer calves and 850 heifer calves.
1863. Will brand 700 steer calves and 700 heifer calves.
1864. Will brand 700 steer calves and 700 heifer calves.

1865. Will brand 800 steer calves and 800 heifer calves.
1866. Will brand 1,000 steer calves and 1,000 heifer calves.
1867. Will brand 1,200 steer calves and 1,200 heifer calves.
Total increase, 750 head of steers and heifers, the heifer calves of 1862, 1863, and 1864 raising progeny during the following years:

| | |
|--|-----------|
| Inventory at the end of six years: | |
| 1,650 three four, and five year old steers, average value \$30 each..... | \$49,500 |
| 800 two year olds, at \$22 each..... | 17,600 |
| 1,000 one year olds, at \$15 each..... | 15,000 |
| 1,800 calves, at \$10 each..... | 18,000 |
| 2,450 cows and heifers, at \$20 each..... | 49,000 |
| 1,000 yearling heifers, at \$15 each..... | 15,000 |
| 1,800 calves (heifers), at \$10 each..... | 18,000 |
| 1,000 steers (original purchase) at \$30 each..... | 30,000 |
| 2,000 cows (original purchase)..... | 40,000 |
| 140 bulls..... | 5,000 |
| Total..... | \$247,700 |

Ranch expenses, first two years..... \$6,000
Ranch expenses, third and fourth years..... 8,000
Ranch expenses, fifth and sixth years..... 10,000
Add twenty per cent. of the gross amount for losses during six years..... 49,540
73,540

Net value of herd at the end of six years..... \$174,159

In an explanation of the above estimate and figures we observe that the best of cows on a northern range is estimated at seventy per cent., varying somewhat as the winter and spring may be severe or mild. The ranch expenses may seem small, and we think they are perhaps rather underestimated, but it must be remembered that the outfit for the business is of the most rude and primitive description. A cow-boy sleeps in his blanket and sleep under the open canopy of heaven, often during the entire round of seasons. If a rancher can be had within twenty miles, a few hundred dollars will build the necessary pens or "corrals," and the "shack" or ranch itself is a one-story log structure of two or three rooms, seldom consisting of anything more than an upper floor and mud roof. Until within the last year horses have been comparatively cheap, a good saddle and bridle often costing more than the animal itself. Tin plates and cups, iron forks and spoons, with a wagon sheet for a table, complete the outfit for the regular meals. But oftentimes these are a luxury, as frequently the cow-boy is in the saddle twelve to fourteen hours on a stretch, with a bit from the mouth caught at odd intervals, as his only sustenance.

As the allowance of twenty per cent. on the gross inventory for losses during the period of six years is a large one—and few Wyoming or Montana men would be willing to admit any such discount on anything more than a herd—that sum will easily cover taxes, and any increase in the running of the ranch not included in the estimate under that head. On the other hand, present values would largely increase the prices set opposite the different grades of beef. While some classes have risen more than others, we could easily add twenty per cent. to the gross footing of the entire list, a corresponding increase, of course, being charged upon the original purchase.

When this estimate and these figures were made, barely three years ago, an investment of \$50,000 was considered a very respectable amount with which to start a cattle company. To-day the concentration of smaller interests, coupled with the introduction of a large amount of English capital, has had the effect to consolidate and build up many large corporations. Firms representing a million of money are now in the business, and some companies are found whose stock ledger foots up double that sum.

In the statement already given of the herding of two thousand steers, the returns are estimated upon a sale to dealers at the railroad shipping station. But if it often happens, and indeed it is more usual, for the owner to take his beefs directly through to the Chicago stock-yards, and market them himself. If there is a profit to the buyer, there is also one to the owner, and if he has the time and the ability, he may as well reap the same benefit. Supposing him to drive five hundred head, he will require for their transportation twenty-four cars; these the Union or the Northern Pacific Company will furnish at from one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars per car, according to the distance travelled. Stock pens for feeding and watering are found at convenient intervals along the line of the roads; for the animals have to be properly cared for during their long and weary journey, and even with the best attention considerable shrinkage is inevitable. The owner spends his days and nights in the caboose with his rough assistants, and it is questionable whether he is much more comfortable than the beasts huddled into the crowded cars ahead of him.

Cattle trains arrive in Chicago early in the morning. They are unloaded, the cattle are classified and entered upon the stock-yards books in the name of the consignee, and after they are fed and watered in their respective pens, are ready for the inspection of the buyer. The owner then steps aside, and the commission man takes his place. The selling and the buying are not

transactions which occupy a great deal of time. Both classes are experienced in their business, which is often conducted on horseback, the purchaser riding back and forth, and looking over the pens from his favorable point of observation. It is not unusual for a bargain to be struck, the cattle weighed, the accounts adjusted, a check given for the amount, and all before eleven o'clock in the morning of the day of arrival. It rarely happens that any considerable number are carried over into the next day; the law of supply and demand works in this, as in many other classes of business, with great regularity. This remark applies more particularly to the receipts of the day; for it is an unquestioned fact that, owing to the immensely increased facilities for canning beef, and the great perfection arrived at in the matter of shipping dressed quarters, the business has assumed proportions not dreamed of ten years since, and the general market has advanced in consequence. Our "cowman" having concluded his business, can sit down quietly to a comfortable dinner at the Transit House, with his check for \$15,000 or \$20,000 in his pocket, make his bank deposit afterward, and take the evening train back to the ranch, without having even spent a night in the city.

Let us now see what becomes of the carcass of the animal. This term is also somewhat of a "misnomer" when applied to the present system of dressing beef, but we will let it stand, for the want of a more intelligible designation. There are two distinct departments in the large establishments of the day, viz., the "shipping" and the "canning." Into the former come the choice corn-fed animals from the great cereal districts of what has recently been called the "far West," as well as the best "grain" cattle which have had the run of the summer ranges. The latter receives the great cereal districts of what has recently been called the "far West," as well as the best "grain" cattle which have had the run of the summer ranges. The latter receives the great cereal districts of what has recently been called the "far West," as well as the best "grain" cattle which have had the run of the summer ranges.

As we come within the gate we reach first the outer inclosure or pen, where may be gathered one hundred head of choice "grain" cattle which have had the run of the summer ranges. The latter receives the great cereal districts of what has recently been called the "far West," as well as the best "grain" cattle which have had the run of the summer ranges. The latter receives the great cereal districts of what has recently been called the "far West," as well as the best "grain" cattle which have had the run of the summer ranges.

The great, grand, gorgeous, gelatinous Patti's appearance in "La Traviata" is a most impressive sight. Her high notes broke over the orchestra like a storm of fire. Her lower notes made the coal rattle in the cellar, and were generally too [19 adjectives] for anything. Her high notes broke over the orchestra like a storm of fire. Her lower notes made the coal rattle in the cellar, and were generally too [19 adjectives] for anything.

Whatever may be said of Mme. Patti's technique, her rendition of the exceedingly exigent solo of Violetta was unquestionably brilliant. The *chiar-scuro* of her sentences was ultimately suggestive of the *staccato* of her high passages. The *allegretto* hind shortening of her *attacco* *staccato*, as developed with marvellous felicitous expression in the *trionfo furioso* with Galassi, was singularly acceptable, although the *timbre* of his *fortissimo* was slightly *riciccolato*, etc.

Signor Vicini's rendition of the character of *Alfredo* was good. Signor Galassi's rendition of the character of *Geronte* was nice. Signor Lombardi's rendition of the character of *The Medic* was real nice. Patti's rendition of the character of Violetta was real good. The orchestra's rendition of the music was, etc.

now built and used. We will assist in the loading of one, and see how it is done. The car stands alongside of the platform at the extreme end of the building; the coal end, hanging in rows, is in the adjoining apartment. Once more the sides run along upon a track; the fore-quarters, partially severed from the hind, are ready to be cut loose as they are carried into the car. Here rows of books extend crosswise just below the roof. In one end are hung the hind quarters, and in the other the fore, suspended about a foot from the floor; a sufficient space is left underneath, which is utilized to the full extent for shipping boxes of sausage-meat. The ice compartment is in the forward end, and is filled from above and from the outside. The sides of the car are double; a cool current of air passes around but not through the apartment where the meat is hung. With a proper watching of the ice-box, which is filled from time to time during the journey, the temperature will not vary over four degrees, and the meat, while ever allowed to freeze, is chilled to the proper point for preservation. Shipped in this way, it will keep for weeks, and be improved by the process. Perfect system, order, and scrupulous cleanliness have brought this mode of transporting beef to perfection, and the day is not distant when the moving of cattle long journeys by rail will give place to the practice of dressed beef shipping, slaughter-houses springing up on the line of the road a thousand miles westward to meet the cattle as they come in on the trail.

TO BE CONTINUED.
Curiosities of Criticism.
A humorous skit on the San Francisco notices of Patti.
(Derrick Dodd in San Francisco Post.)
By some singular omission on the part of its managers, it will be observed that the spare pages of the programmes of the *Mapleson Opera Troupe* are not largely devoted to "Opinions of the Press," as are those of every other combination that comes here reaching for the ultimate dollar in the pockets of our citizens. Rather than permit the great \$50,000 nightingale Patti to become a complete failure in San Jose, Milpitas, Petaluma and other places throughout the country circuit for lack of these time-honored "endorsements," we have culled and arranged the accompanying notices from our local contemporary, and which, we think, will be perceived, bear the usual curious relation to the exact amount of advertising and dead-head tickets secured by each individual paper from the show in question. "Patti de *Foie Gras*," as the more impressive of our newspapers call the high priced diva, she'll have to walk back to New York if the *Post* can help it.

Heavy rains in California the past week inflicted great damage on the crops. There has not been such a heavy fall since 1850.
The new crop of wheat is now coming into the markets in Georgia and Texas.
Beef can profitably be raised on the range for two-and-a-half cents per pound.

CONFECTIONERY
At Dominion & Centennial Exhibition.
Samples now on view in our Warehouses.
An inspection is invited.
DOCK STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

"CERBS"
SUPERPHOSPHATE.
Three Sizes Ground Bone.
The Best Fertilizers in the Market.
Manufactured at the Chemical Exhibition.
JACK & BELL, Proprietors.
OFFICE: - PICKFORD & BLACK'S WAREHOUSE, HALIFAX, N. S.
Agents wanted in unoccupied territory.

Dunlap, MacDonald & Co.
AMHERST, N. S.
Feed, Flour and Oats.
Landing and to Arrive immediately.
4 Tons Feed, 3 Car Loads Flour, 1500 Bush Oats.
Wholesale and Retail at Bottom Prices by
THEOS. MAGEE,
Bate Yette, June 10, 1884.

time is expected. Tickets for sale at this office.
(The Argonaut.)
"Come Betty," said Jack, putting a fresh supply of coffee in his pocket, "Put on that wonderful white peak of yours, and let's skip."
"You don't mean to say you're going to use coffee beans to-night, Jack?" I said indignantly.
"Why not?" growled Jack.
"Coffee will do well enough for Abbott or a variety show, but for Patti—use elvies, Jack. Have some style about you."
The scene at the Opera House was dazzlingly effective. A rosebud garden of pretty girls in all the brightest glory of special regalia giggled and squirmed in their seats in a manner that betrayed their feverish anticipation.
(The News Letter.)
We are pained to announce that the Patti season has been a failure—a complete failure. This is entirely owing to the refusal of the alleged singer to include her portrait in our superb gallery of "Men We Know." Next week we will turn Mag loose on the Nicolini affair.

THE Wasp.
The cold fact is that every time the nickle-voiced Patti opens her mouth the entire audience feels as though it was sliding down a buttered rainbow with a chunk of maple sugar in its teeth. If it is true, as reported, that her tenor affluently spends all of Patti's back salary and two-thirds of her front, we suppose there is something in the old Nick to pay at the opera house box office this week. We are authorized to deny the slander started by the *Troil* prima donna that Adelina is defrauding the public by having the bulk of her trills executed by a call-boy concealed in the wings with a dog-whistle.
(The Bulletin.)
As heretofore announced in the columns of this paper, Adelina Patti appeared at the Grand Opera House in the Opera of "La Traviata." Many persons expressed much pleasure at the singer's performance, while others did not express as much pleasure as those just referred to. Such persons as like high-class opera find it just the kind of opera they like, while those who prefer something else are, in our opinion, entitled to entertain that preference, though, of course, without prejudice to the ideas of still others who think differently, etc., etc.
(And finally The Evening Post.)
With a proper appreciation of the facility of doing the subject adequate justice, quietly remarks:
Of all the operas that Verdi wrote, "The best, to our mind, is "Il Trovatore." And Patti could soothe with her silver note "The best, to our mind, is "Il Trovatore."
—A bill has been introduced into the English Parliament, providing that some 20 years to come any found grubbing up a fern, primrose, violet, or in fact, any of the indigenous blossoming plants, shall be subject to fine and imprisonment. There is danger that great care will exterminate choice wild flowers.

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Attorney-at-Law, Conveyancer, &c.
DORCHESTER, N. B.
R. BARRY SMITH,
Barrister, Solicitor and Notary,
Main Street, - Moncton, N. B.
Lawson & Wallace,
Carriage Builders,
AMHERST, N. S.
A. D. RICHARD, LL. B.,
Attorney-at-Law, Notary Public, &c., &c.,
DORCHESTER, N. B.

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DENTIST
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Particular attention paid to extracting Teeth when replaced by Artificial ones.
Office hours: 9 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 5 p. m.
At Dorchester on Monday of each week. Rooms over Jas. Cook's Oyster Saloon.

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