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eggs he sold, eight pounds out of every twenty pounds of butter he sold, eight hundred and fifty pounds out of every ton of hay he sold, and forty-two and a half bushels of wheat out of every hundred bushels sold—and this in addition to getting a good price for everything in the first place—couldn't he get rich too?

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"We manufacturers have no politics except self interest. The president of our association addressing the members a few years ago, said: 'I have no politics other than protection and I hope none of you have. If you have them, I think you should drop them for the good of the association, for protection is the only politics the association should recognize.' As protection is the politics of the Conservative party we generally find it to our advantage to support that party, and the party generally finds it to its advantage to do for us what will win and retain our support."

"We block the natural channels of trade by obstacles such as tariffs, trusts, combines, mergers, subsidies, bounties and rebates, most of which are created or made possible by tariff legislation. We get behind these artificial government walls and build up, as we have done, an organized system of legal pilfering. One per cent of the American people own ninety-nine per cent of the wealth of the United States and two dozen or less occupy the same prominent position in Canada. In nearly every instance the wealth has been extracted from the pockets of the people by processes made possible by the legislation we induce the government to pass for that purpose."

LOSSES ON THE RANGE

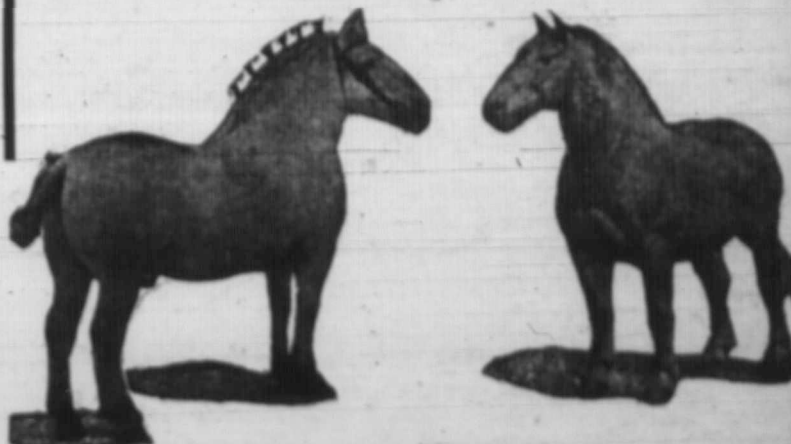
That the past winter has been a particularly disastrous one over the great area of the northwestern country is an established fact. It is a great pity to hear of the very material losses that have occurred, but the music has to be faced nevertheless. A prominent outfit in Nevada states that their loss of ewes this winter amounts to 25 per cent, and that their lamb crop will be about 60 per cent of normal. Furthermore, shearing will be later than usual, the ewes not being in shape to shear at the normal time. A well known sheep raising company in Utah reports the hardest winter in twenty-five years on both cattle and sheep. They were compelled to feed so heavily during the earlier part of the winter that by March 10 their supply of hay was well exhausted. The losses they state will be about 10 per cent from poverty of feed, that the lamb crop will be about 20 per cent less than usual and that furthermore the wool crop will be about 10 per cent less than usual, on top of which there has been an extra cost of 25 per cent for feed. The railroads have not been able to relieve the situation in the hauling of feed owing to the extraordinary demands being made upon them for the transportation of war materials and other essential freight.

A Montana sheep raiser writing upon the last day of April, states that they have had the worst April he has ever seen and is satisfied 60 to 70 per cent will cover the lamb crop. He further reports wool selling at 50 cents per pound and that ewes have changed hands at \$14.00 per head. It is the belief of prominent sheepmen in the vicinity of Billings that the winter of 1916-17 surpassed any other in the history of the state. Widespread lack of feed combined with extremely severe weather to entail hardship upon sheep growers. Loss ranged all the way from the normal—approximately two to three per cent—up as high as 50 per cent. The latter mark, however, was registered in those regions where growers had failed to make proper winter preparations.

The cold weather and snow storms of the late spring during the heaviest lambing season in Montana, will cost the sheep growers of the state from 10 to 15 per cent of their new-born lambs, according to Billings' sheepmen. This, they say, is a conservative estimate for the state. Lambing figures for the state run from 50 to 60 per cent.—Clay Robinson's Report.

UPPER'S PERCHERONS

The Oldest Percheron Breeding Establishment
in Western Canada



This is a picture of Superior (40605), recently purchased by W. E. & R. C. Upper, of North Portal, Sask., and Calgary, Alta. This horse was head of stud of Messrs. Jas. Loonan & Sons, Waterloo, Iowa, from whom Messrs. Upper have purchased a large number of Superior colts for the past eight years. They have at present several of his colts for sale of breeding age and they purpose using Superior as their head of stud. He is considered one of the best draft sires in America, weighing now 7,290 lbs., and it is doubtful if American Percheron breeders ever produced his equal. One of the best of his many descendants in Western Canada is Madix, recently sold to Mr. Alex. McLaren and Mr. McClenaghan, of Pense, Sask. This horse as a three-year-old won first in a class of eight at Regina Spring Show, 1916, and is a large draft horse with Superior quality and prepotency, and the district of Pense should receive much benefit from the use of this well-bred sire.

GO Head to choose from. New importation expected shortly. See these horses before purchasing a stallion elsewhere. Wire, write or phone when coming.

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