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As the attention of farmers, sepecially in the West, is being directed to this most important and profitable branch of husbandry, I thought I would suggest a few ideas on the subject.

The present price of wool, or the future prospect, are not the paramount causes of encouragement for us to engage and prosecute this delightful enterprise. In whatever we Invest money profit is our aim, and I have yet to lourn that there is as profitable stock as shotp. I have had twenty five or thirty years experience among sheep in Vermont, and can may that Vermont owes her being to her sheep and horses, and mostly to the former. Now if sheep are a source of profit in Vermont, we in Illinois, with our superior facilities, can make "Tight smart" money with them.

In the culture of sheep, let us at the West practice the example of Vermonters, so far as their practice is correct. Let us see by what they are governed. Profit, of course, and how obtained? This is the question whose range has no limits. In the first place, weight of these is the motto, which is correct, and should be the governing criterion. Now, to secure this object, it is a matter of vast importance to wool-growers, requiring their united and most profound skill.

Two wasge, at least, are indispensably necessary to this ead. Quality of sheep and cire are the hinges upon which the scales rest, and determines the destiny. Blood determines the guarty of the sheep. Blood will "stick ou." in savep as well as in horses. I am speaking of the Spanish Merino, as my experience is confined wholly to the French and Spanish Merine shipp. The best sheep for profit is the ewe rightly proportioned, and yielding the greatest weight of fieces to the given weight of carcass. I take the ground that weight of Secce does govern the quality of wool. For instance, wool may be bred coarse or fine, so as to diminish the weight. It is a settled polisy in Vermont that wool that sorts rather fine No. two is the staple for weight and profit .---For the benefit of those who have had less experience in the culture of sheep than I have, I would say that, in selecting breeding sheep, ware should be taken to select those having some of the following traits: Dark surface, turally so, indicate good blood and weight of Seene, short legs, deep neck, no matter bow heavy the dewlaps, deep in the flank, broad in the thigh, thick set, or stocky; broad in the chest and white in the face : so that the wool balds its length, thickness and quality through the whole fleece, having good length of staple and the pelt. This is a good season of the year to select of judge of sheep. Any time before washing and shearing. Keeping is known to have much to do with the fleece, not alone in weight, but in quality of wool, quantity of oil more than in quantity of wool .-Wool, however fine, is not soft unless it is oily.

I would not recommend that we breed too graniest amount of wool, and see that we do net breed off wool by breeding on oil, for it 18 impossible to breed on the greatest amount of both wool and oil on any one sheep. Amount of wool is preferable to oil for reasons aside from those of the manufacturer. Wool makes better clothing than oil for sheep. Oil is of a ania nature, and very oily sheep will not winter as well as the more free from it. Sheep that are worth the most money are the most gaufitable. Here is a field upon which we may speculate. Cost of, keeping between good and pour sheep is in favor of the former. And why? cause a sheep with a light fleece requires wave food to keep up animal heat. Sheep conis the point to which the efforts of sheep men converge. What is the history of those having first-class sheep ? Do they buy any sheep but the best ? Never. Breeding sheep for the weol is no consideration with them; it only metres handy change, and that is all you can make of it, when compared with the and for which they are kept, which is for breeding pur-

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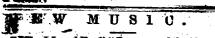
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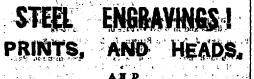
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