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There is a fascinating interest in the study of livestock markets the conditions, if one gets at the bottom of the subject.

Prices of cattle, hogs and mutton sheep ebb and flow like tides, as the tides and surges of the people dictate. For the past two years sheep have been in the ascendant and cattle have gone a begging.

Mutton is now at the very highest tide. Prices were never so high before. It is a fact to eat mutton. It is fashionable to buy high-priced mutton steaks and stews.

Beef is commonplace. It is not fashionable to eat beef that costs but \$3.50 to \$4 per 100 on foot. The beef tide is at the lowest ebb.

Ranges are glutted with fat cattle, feed yards are crowded with unsold herds and markets are sluggish. It is not in fashion to eat low-priced beef.

Presto! The mutton tide over-reaches and the people begin to revolt at the cost of living with mutton at such fancy prices in the big cities.

The muttering of a housewife at the startling cost of mutton chops turns the current of the markets of the world. The muttering creeps from home to home; mutton falls slowly into disuse and cheap beef begins to ascend in popular favor again.

Then the contagion of beef-eating spreads from home to hotel, from hotel to hotel and soon the range a thousand miles away feels the effect of this housewife's mutterings. Mutton goes down and down and beef up and up and the extremes change places and the cattle market is keenly sensitive to the public palate and the sheep sales fall off as the muttering of the housewife spreads.

And so the great tides of the market ebb and flow, and sheep and cattle alternate in popular favor. It has always been the history of the market, it will always be the history, repeated periodically as the tides run wild to their highest flood and overreach and then recede.

The range responds to the palate of the public.—Ex.

Portland, Chicago, and a number of other cities have forbidden racing, and the bringing about of this condition is the world-old story—fighting among the promoters themselves. It is a curious thing, yet indisputably true, that public sentiment has never had a hand in stopping racing. It is only when gamblers and jealous race-track owners wanted to appropriate everything in sight that the officials were forced to take a hand. Politics has also cut no small figure in giving the sport a bad name. It was because those behind the Washington Park race track, the home of the great classic, the American Derby, would not stand for the work of the political pirates of Chicago that racing at Washington Park was abandoned.

Whether Portland will give another racing meeting remains with the courts. The value of thoroughbreds in Oregon runs into thousands and thousands of dollars. There is something in the climatic conditions that is wonderfully beneficial to both light harness and running horses. Oregon bred horses are noted for their splendid conformation, lung power and well shaped hoofs. Horsemen who race in California during the winter months are more than anxious to bring their stables to Oregon. They are willing to race for smaller purses, so as to give their horses a chance to rest up for the hard winter campaign. They will bring runners into Oregon that have been raced off, campaign them at the various small meetings and the records of Oakland and Ascot tracks bear

out the statement that these horses are the winners during the first three months of the winter meetings. There is something besides the climate which brings a jaded horse back to his best form. It is the hay and the good water.—William G. Mac Rae, in The Pacific Monthly for March.

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