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County Judge.
In the matter of the estate of James K. Ish, deceased:

In the matter of the estate of James K. Ish, deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of Martha
M. Ish, praying that administ ation of said estate
may be granted to her as administratix:
Ordered, That September 15th, A. D. Is81, at
10 o'cleck a, m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter
may appear at a County Court to be held, in and
for said County, and show cause why the prayer
of petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of pendency of said petition and the hearing
thereof, be given to all persons interested in said
matter, by publishing a copy of this order in The
OMAIN WEEKLY BES, a newspaper printed in said
County, for three successive weeks, prior to said
day of hearing.
HOWARD B. SMITH,
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County Judge

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State of Nebraska, Daugias County, ss At a County Court, held at the County Court Room, in and for said County, August 15th, A. D 1881. Present, HOWARD B. SMITH, County In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand Thum

In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand Thum, deceased:

On reading and filing the petition of Emilie Thum, praying that the instrument, this day filed and purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed, probated and recorded as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that administration of said estate may be granted to said Emilie Thum, as executrix:

Onderro, That September 10th, A D. 1881, at 10 o'clock a. m. is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held, in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in The OMADIA WERKLY BES, a newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing.

HOWARD B. SMITH, [A true copy County Judge. County Judge, aug17w3t

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State of Nebraska, Douglas County, 88:
At a County Court, held at the County Court
Room, in and for said County, August 1st, A.
D. 1891. Present, HOWARD B. SMITH,
County Judge.
In the matter of the estate of Joseph H. Nelson, deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of Martha
S. Nelson, praying that the instrument, purparting to be a only authenticated copy of the
last will and testament of said deceased, and of
the probate thereof, by the Circuit Court of
Fountain County, State of Indiana, and this day
filed in this Court, may be allowed and recorded,
as the last will and testament of said Joseph H.
Nelson, deceased, in and for the State of Nebraska.

or clock a. m., is assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons interested in said matter may appear at a County Court to be held, in and for said County, and show cause why the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, be given to all persons interested in said matter, by publishing a copy of this order in Tan OMADA WERKLY BER, a newspaper printed in said County, for three successive weeks, prior to said day of hearing.

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Nebraska forms the lowest eastern rass-clothed slope of the Rockies, and gion of billowy prairies, green seas ahyst, with the blooms of heartsease and milkweed, or a yellow mist of sunflower and golden rod. On these

The ranch—ranch, by the way, is a variation of the Spanish rancho, a farm—on which this lady was a guest was the princely possesion of John W. Bookwalter, the present candidate for gubernatorial honors in Ohio. It is located in Mission creak Paymer in Mission creak Paymer is located in Mission c parallels. Ten miles from its western ful of half a ton or so, is one of the is full dress in the best society. boundary lies the Otoe reservation, where still lingers a handful of this fills the granger with delight.

This ranch life, if half what is told of it be true, is what the old Greeks

preserves in its name that of this else orgotten chief. The mansion house of the ranch is one of those patent structures built number. in sections and transported all ready to be put up. It is an affair of eight not large, but comfortable, rooms, and which by no means limit the hospitality of the master of the house, which

is something worthy and unpar-The Bookwalter ranch is devoted to stock-raising, the flocks numbering 13,000 sheep, cared for on seven minor ranches, located in different parts of the estate, each in charge of a herder. Cattle and not sheep are indigenous to the far West, and so the sheep ranchers have adopted the phraseology of the cattle men. Their flocks are herds, their shepherds are herders, and their sheep-folds are

THE HERDERS. At each of the seven ranches which ot the Arteketa ranch is a flock of 1,500 sheep in charge of a herder. Six sheds, each 100 feet long, are erected to shelter the flock from the winter Arteketa ranch, well mounted on a little storms, and a corral is provided in which to shelter the sheep at night. The herder is given a pony and sad-dle and a sheep dog, and furnished a comfortable one-room house provided with the requisites for his simple housekeeping. Here he lives a quiet and pastoral life, which in the language of the ranch is called "back-ing." In the morning, always mounted he takes his flocks afield to the grazing ground, lariats his sturdy little Indian pony, and then pipes his lute, and invites his soul and loafs? Not so, the herder is a man of affairs, alert and watchful for all that may peril his flock. He scents the wolf afar, singles out the ailing ewe, examines the hoofs of the lagging lamb, is learned in snake bite cure, and can read you softly all the remedies for scab and kindred evils while the well trained collie keeps the flock from starving.

At nightfall the peculiar cry of the vals across the green velvet carpet, At nightfall the peculiar cry of the herder and the sharp bark of the collie float over the prairie as they "bunch"—that is, gather together the flock for the corral.

sweep over the prairie, the snake-like tongues of fire darting across the crimson heavens from horizon to Here the sheep soon settle into a wiet, unbroken sleep until morning. Occasionally a wolf gets into the fold. The first intimation of trouble is the bleat of the stricken lamb and the quick trampling of 60,000 little hoofs a sound quite indescribable, like the rushing of winds and the pattering of these thirty feet deep, and other thirty feet. others thirty feet or more. Many of 1,000,000 failing leaves, but once heard never to be foregotten. The these ponds seem to have grown out of "buffalo wallows." a term used on sheep-deg and herder, whose vigilance should have kept out the intruder, the prairies to designate a sink made should have kept out the intruder, soon expel him, and the flock sink at the purpose of obtaining a smooth,

The herder is no little "boy blue," dusty surface to roll upon. These The herder is no little "boy blue," but a veteran of the bushwhacking type, clad in a broad checked woolen shirt and trousers, high boots, and broad sombrero of light felt, occasionally. He is an eastern lad, "learning the ropes." The herder is paid \$28 per month, and finds his own foodblack coffee, bacon and dubious bread forming the staple articles of diet. At Arteketa, as the flocks increase, the herder has a flock intrusted to J. BONNER 1809 Dougla st. Fine goods, &c.

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REALITIES OF RANCHING. sheds, as per other arrangement. The ladies especially are very desirous to salt the dear little things—just ful and efficient service, for a man the once. They take a fist full of salt world over, by a perversity or instinct and with many melodious coos call of nature; careth best for his own lambs. The second year the herder has his own flock, the increase being fully 100 per the author of the trouble stands it cent, and then he is "no man's man, for about two seconds, and then, fearbut the high road to competence lies open before him. One of the pots of Arteketa is a high-bred Scotch sheep dog, Peggy. She takes out the mansion house flock to the grazing ground "salts sheep" it is in the guise of in the morning, and comes in to re- mutton at the festive board of th port its safety at noon. At 6 o'clock mansion house, she goes out and "bunches" the sheep No such moonlight shines the world and sees the last one in the corral, over, it is said, as floods these west-

Then she visits the family, demands ern prairies, and their sunsets, the the approval of the household, and whole western sky reflecting a glowgoes out to play The steadiest of ing mirage in the eastern heavens, matrons till her flock is folded, she have baffled the descriptive phrases of then in a moment becomes one of the the poets. Mr. Bookwalter, who has most frisky and impudent of puppies. drawn a good many of the prizes of Oddly enough, she was never trained life, values his western possessions to these duties, but is a born herder, (he owns, besides Arteketa, 20,000 inheriting from her mother, an im- acres in the Loup country) above all portant Scotch collie, the accumulated others. He holds the most enthusiknowledge of a famous race of sheep astic hopes of the future of the transdogs.

SHEARING

is one of the interesting sights of the velopment. His friends have always early summer. Sheep shearing is now regarded his interest in the western a regular business in the southwest, country as a kind of insanity. A good and there are men who do little else many people regard a rich man who landed proprietor, has marked on his for a living. They stroll in bands has any thoughts or aspirations bepocket map, as did the great Emperor hunting sheep to shear; they go from Nicholas, the line of his famous railranch to ranch, their free nomadic ever clipping coupons as she cuts the life possessing a peculiar fascination. thread of life, as

Mad and a fool, my masters, mad and a fool.

rapidity. The sheep is first washed This madness has in it, however, in the pool, and before she has recov- the method to make ranching a handwould be more accurate statically, but her across his knee and her tumbled He appears to possess the enviable ered from her surprise the shearer has some paying business investment, fleeces lie in a woolly heap at his feet, faculty of surrounding himself by The cost of shearing is from 3 to 8 people adaped to carrying out his cents a fleece. The wool is baled plans, and he recognizes, in the most the Arteketa Ranch lies in its extreme much the same as cotton is picked, liberal fashion, their success in doing and is then stored in the wool house. it. Mr. C. A. Hibbert, the gentleman that stretch away in a boundless expanse of velvet turf, broken here and there by dotted clusters of the cotton-wood, the emerald turf flushing ameabyst, with the blooms of heartsease South America, ten years of it as a wool merchant in Buenos Ayres, and eight years in the interior of the Haymaking upon the ranch is anflowers feed the wild bees and make other of the midsummer sights. The sheep ranches. He naturally knows again the true honey of hybia, as aro- wild grasses are deliciously fragrant, a few points about sheep, and is be matte as the fabled product of the Meditteranean. Over all the clouds make a play of shadows, and the Arof the hay crop on the Bookwalter Minnesota, a lady not yet 30, who at teketa winds in and out of its its miles of shaded banks. These velvet plains form one great cattle range that stretches away across the Platte and Twenty thousand tons of hay are cut qualities that, far from being lost in the Bookwatter the age of 23 was at the head of the schools of the Argentine Confederation. Both possess brilliant social qualities that, far from being lost in the splendid valleys of the Loup country to Montana and the great northwest.

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old branch of the great Dakotas, and Haying and grain raising for the prefigured when they made the myth who will in October part tumble winter feed is also conducted on about exhausted Hercules renewing who will, in October next, tumble their tepees, and take the trail for the Indian Territory. A well wooded stream called the Arteketa, after the hereditary chief of the Otoes, flows through the great ranch, which also through the great ranch, which also through the great ranch, which also for his labor. Something the great ranch also the same as the herding, a certain proportion coming to the ranch owner buying at market rates the farmer's share, so that he realizes a cash value the cattle rancher.

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