

erations as early as possible. Clear-ance was effected in good time with This is supposed to be a genuine ance was effected in good time with prices on the general run of stock un-changed at yesterday's level, Bulis and calves were without quotable

and calves were without quotable country by the way of the Great Lakes Good tone has prevailed in this branch of the cattle market all week and the general trend of the market has been toward a higher level of prices. A fair supply of cows and helfers was available and there was iso a decent representation of mixed also a decent representation of mixed was a decent representation of mixed were to be burned at points which he yearling heifers and steers in the week's arrivals. Very little strength was apparent in the Monday and Tuestiday sessions. What there was was limited to heifers and mixed lots. Wednesday, however, activity and strength had full sway on all classes of female killers, with heifery stock leading in popular favor. Thursday the advance of the previous day was well sustained and in comparison with a week ago the general run of heifers show a full quarter advance, while cows are generally 10@15c higher, except on some of the best cutting by some traders. Mixed heifers and also a decent representation of mixed visited and one was buried on Chey cows which are rated 15@25c higher been put up for the relic and it is by some traders. Mixed heifers and likely that the state will mak a claim. prime cows sold at \$7.65, and a few prime cows sold at \$7.00@7.25, an entire load selling at \$7.10. WINE POURED IN GUTTER.

Bulls and stags are closing strong to 10c higher than a week ago. The decline of 25@50c effected by buyers on calves early in the week is still quotable in the vealer division. Top calves are selling at \$9.50, as against \$10 a week ago.

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$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ed for the sacrifice. Eight inspectors attacked the collection with sledge- hammers and the gutters were soon running with fragrant liquid. The second scene of destruction was in West Fifty-sixth street, where \$15,- 000 worth of cordials and Italian wines were spilled from the roof of a warehouse. All this destruction had been waiting pending court decisions, following the excise raids on unlicenc- ed places.
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### Bulls and Stags.

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Canonsburg, Pa., Feb. 21.—While leaning over the side of the pigpen to get a good look at an especially fine looking porker on the farm of 
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Liquor Worth About \$23,000.

New York, Feb. 21.-Some \$23,000

worth of wines and other liquor was destroyed by order of Excise Commis-

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards., Ill., Feb. 21 .- The Live Stock World re-Cattle-Receipts, 2000. Market

strong; top \$8,05. Hogs-Receipts, 17,000. Market 5@ 10c higher. Top \$8.45, bulk \$8.30@ 8.40. Sheep-Receipts, 8000. Market

. KANSAS CITY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 21.-Special to The Journal: The Drovers Cattle-Receipts, 700. Market steady to firm; top \$8.45; cows and heifers steady; stockers firm; calves

weak. Hogs-Receipts, 3500. Market 10c higher. Top \$3.25, bulk \$8.00@8.20. Sheep-Receipts, 3300. Market steady to strong; lambs \$8.80. State Excise Men Throw Away Illegal

SOUTH OMAHA.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 21.--Special to The Journal: The Drovers Journal-Stockman reports: Cattle-Receipts, 900. Market strong.

strong. Hogs—Receipts, 5900. Market 10c higher. Top \$8.15, bulk \$8.00@8.10. Sheep—Receipts, 7000. Market steady.

EAST ST. LOUIS. EAST ST. LOUIS, National Stock Yards, Ill., Feb. 21.—Special to The Journal: The National Live Stock

hammers and the gutters were soon running with fragrant liquid. The second scene of destruction was Reporter reports: Cattle-Receipts, 1000. Market in West Fifty-sixth street, where \$15,-000 worth of cordials and Italian steady. wines were spilled from the roof of a warehouse. All this destruction had Hogs-Receipts, 7000. Market 5c higher. Top \$8.50, bulk \$8.30@8.45. Sheep-Receipts, 800. Market been waiting pending court decisions, following the excise raids on unlicenc-ed places.

# steady. FORT WORTH. FT. WORTH, Tex., Feb. 21.— Special to The Journal: The Daily Live Stock Reporter reports: HOG GETS HOOSIER'S WATCH

Cattle-Receipts, 1100. Market strong to 10c higher. Hoge-Receipts, 800. Market 5@ 10c higher. Top \$8.60, bulk \$8.30@

8.60. Sheep-Receipts, 400. Market 25c higher.

### SIOUX CITY.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 21.—Special o The Journal: The Live Stock Recrd reports: Cattle-Receipts, 600. Market generally steady. Hogs-Receipts, 4000. Market 5@ 10c higher. Top \$8.10, bulk \$8.00@

8.05. Sheep-Receipts, 200. Market nom-inal.

With calves too low a temperature

subject

"It is known that buffalo milk is

"It is known that buffalo milk is richer than that of European or even indian cows and hence the buffalo in valued highly as a butter producing animal. Most of the data on record, however, seem to be for the buffalo in other countries than India. F. Stroh-ner analyzed the milk of buffaloes in Transylvania and found a high per-scan this list of eatables that "Blind Teansylvania and found a high per-contario of fat (over 4 parts energy) and found a high per-tended to cut down the demand scan this list of eatables that "Blind Teansylvania and found a high per-contario of fat (over 4 parts energy) and found a high per-teanter of fat (over 4 parts energy) and found and found a hi

MUCH RAIN IN EUROPE.

centage of fat (over 9 per cent); he did not notice any essential differ-ence in the butter produced from his: K camps. 11 pounds of beefsteak.

ence in the butter produced from cow's milk. A very complete examina-tion of the composition of the milk of the Egyptian buffalo was made in 1880. The next analysis was made by 2 pounds of bread. 8 large Irish potatoes. 1 quart of gravy. 6 green peppers. 4 red onions.

1890. The next analysis was made by Mr. Leather in India, who summar-ized his results as follows: The ma-jority of the samples analyzed are characterized by an extraordinary high proportion of butter fat, 7 and 8 per cent being common, and in one case close on 10 per cent was found. Buffalo milk is white and the butter is also usually white. The percentage is also usually white. The percentage of proteids in buffalo milk is dis-tinctly higher than in cow's milk. The

percentage of milk sugar and mineral matter correspond very closely to those of cow's milk.

"The latest investigations were carried out during a period of fifteen months on a number of buffalo cows belonging to the Poona civil dairy and confirm all previous results. The

experts say that r en suitable con-ditions the Indian buffalo stands out millimeters (an inch is about twentyfrom the best breeds of milking cows as a producer of butter fat."

CALL FOOD COST CONGRESS

High Price to Consumer, Low Profit to Farmer, Basis of Conference.

for this is that the smoke and dust rising from a large city favor the condensation of molsture. But this theory runs counter to the experience Chicago, Ill., Feb. 21.—"The great paradox of our times—the people are complaining of the high cost of living of and the farmer at the same time is finding that his business is not profit-is of London, the smokiest city of Europe, where no such increased rainfall s recorded.

finding that his business is not profit-able," is given as the basis for a call issued here for a national conference on marketing and farm credits here April 8, 9 and 10. The call is issued by a committee representing several farm and coun-try life journals. Farmers, railroad men, dealers in farm products, econo-vited to attend. is recorded. And in some of the mountainous regions of France the increase has been as much as 73 per cent, as com-pared with thirty years ago. **GROW MORE KAFIR CORN.** Katy Farm Train Stimulates Oklaho-

ma Farmers to Better Things.

Broken Arrow, Ok., Feb. 21 .-- The Katy agricultural special, operated through eastern Oklahoma in connec-

Baltimore, Feb. 21.—What is believ-ed to be a record breaking cargo of corn taken out of an Atlantic port is in the steamer Varldura, which asiled from here for Amsterdam yesterday. There are stowed in the vessel \$24.615 bushels, representing two trainloads of corn.

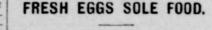
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which has curtailed the demand \* for horses from the logging \*

Bidding was slow on even the # good drafter horses and prices \* for all grades of equines tended \* lower, most dealers quoting \* prices \$5@10 under last week's \* low point. Common chunks were \* extremely sticky. Farm mares \*

Statistics Show That More Water

Falls Every Decade. While this country has had two or or mules would do well ot come \* here and investigate prices and \* three very dry years, some parts of Europe appear, according to statistics \* quality. to be getting more rain every year. Observations at the Observatory of Paris show that from 1804 to 1824



Students Eating Nothing Else in Order That Effects May be Studied.

five millimeters). In the next twenty ty years the average was 507; then from 1845 to 1872 there was an in-crease to 525; in the next twenty years it was 553, and in the last nineteen years the average has grown to 584 millimeters—about 23½ inches. The commonest theory to account Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 21.-Ten medical students at the University of Pennsylvania for the last few days have eaten nothing but eggs. The egg diet forms a part of an experiment conducted by the department of phys-

iological chemistry to test the action of a single article of food upon the body tissues and organs. The department furnishes fresh eggs for the squad of students, who take them to their boarding places and

have them served morning, noon and night. The student may order a dozen

The student may order a dozen "boiled three times" for breakfast, another dozen scrambled for lunch, and fifteen poached for supper. Pro-fessors in charge of the test say the only limit to the number of eggs con-

sumed is the capacity of the student. Daily examinations of the result of the egg diet, which will continue for several days, are made at the physiological laboratory.

### WHY SHE COVERED.

Mrs. Blatchford (in trolley car)-

Heavy Rains in Oklahoma. Guthrie, Okla., Feb. 21.-A heavy rain fell throughout this locality yesterday and last night.

Chickasha, Okla., Feb. 21,-The

Missouri Pacific Improves It's Passenger Service.

The Missouri Pacific railway inaugurates into St. Joseph today on its trains Nos. 111 and 112 the finest a red onlons.
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changed hands during the week
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The regular auction sale of
horses will be held next Friday.
Farmers or others needing horses
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tor mules the prior of the next of t tails of the new service, such as clean-ing the train on its arrival here and

king up the train in the Missouri

### POWER DAM IN OZARKS.

The James River Will Run Through a Tunnel to a Fall.

# Springfield, Mo., Feb. 21 .- Within

a month of the expiration of the life of the franchise granted by congress permitting the damming of the James river, work was started on the con-struction of a hydro-electric power plant at Virgin Rock, near Galena, Stone county.

A company composed of Gen. Will-iam H. Standish of Aurora, and his associates is building the dam. It is probable the power generated there will be distributed by the Ozark Power and Water company. It will be necessary to tunnel for half a mile near a bend in the river to get the necessary fall.

# MULES PERISH IN FIRE.

for Blaze in Leavenworth Mine Is Still Unchecked.

Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 21.—Nine mules perished in a fire that was dis-covered in the north shaft of the Home Riverside Mining company. Following the destruction of the sta-Mrs. Blatchford (in trolley car)— Look at Mrs. Knowiton, just coming in. I wonder why she pulls down her vell? Mrs. Landsay—She sees her nus-band at the other end of the car and knows she will get his seat if he thinks she is a stranger. The Journal is essentially a stock-man's paper, but the womenfolk en-joy the "Wan.an's Realm" and short stories on second and third pages.

through eastern Oklahoma in connec-tion with the A. & M. college of Still-water, spent Wednesday on the Tulsa division. The Oklahoma and Osage divisions already have been covered. The weather has been favorable to a large attendance of farmers. Katy officials feel highly encouraged over the results and have received prom-ises that a large acreage will be plant-ed to kafir corn and alfalfa luring the coming season. Increases also are

mists and agricultural experts are in-vited to attend. "Compared with Europe, the busi-ness organization of American agri-culturists is crude," the call states. "Marketing methods and provision for the financing of farming have been far outstripped by the organiza-tion of other American industries." A bureau of markets in the United States Department of Agriculture is an object. an object. CARRIES RECORD CARGO.



the low cost to the farmer. This is playing both ends against the middle

Thirty-five or forty cents a bushel for corn, says an exchange, is not calculated to furnish a very strong in centive to economy in methods of cently expressed the fear that grain stances through lack of care in feeding just because it is cheap.

cheapest feed for fattening cattle, hogs and sheep has been going on more earnestly in the last year or two than over before and it would be a publi calamity if research in that direction were halted from any cause. It is do"btful, however, if much corn will be thrown away in careless feeding with prices of stock and feeding

BUSINESS CONDITIONS GOOD. H. Allowag, the brokerage expert, in referring to the ado being made

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# STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1913

COMMISSION CHARGES.

The commission for the sale of li stock at St. Joseph is as follows: CATTLE - UNMIXED STOCK IN

more than \$15.00 per single deck. 30c each, not less than \$18.00 or more than \$20.00 per double deck.

HOGS. 20c each, not less than \$5.00 or more than \$10.00 per single deck. 20c cach, not less than \$12.00 or m.ore than \$16.00 per double deck.

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SHEEP OR GOATS. 15c each, not less than \$8.00 or more than \$10.00 per single deck. 15c each, not less than \$12.00 or more than \$14.00 per double deck. Stock arriving in single decks where the double deck freight rates are ap-plied, may be sold at the double deck the of commission. Car loads of

Car loads rate of commission. sheep having more than one owner, requiring sorting for marks and weighing separately, account of sales shall be made for each lot and 10c per head commission charged, providing that the commission on each bunch, shall not exceed the car load rate that would otherwise apply.

rate that would otherwise apply. MIXED STOCK IN SINGLE DECK CARS, Cattle 60e each, not to exceed \$15.00 for the cattle in the cars. Calves 30c each, not to exceed \$15.00 for the calves in the car. Hogs 20c each, not to exceed \$15.00 for the calves in the car. Hogs 20c each, not to exceed \$10.00 for the hogs in the car. Sheep or goats 15c each, not to ex-ceed \$10.00 for the sheep or goats in the car. The total charge for selling a single deck car load of mixed stock shall

deck car load of mixed stock shall not be less than \$9.00 or more than

MIXED STOCK IN DOUBLE-DECK CARS. Calves 30c each, not to exceed \$20.00 for the calves in the car. Hogs 20c each, not to exceed \$16.00 for the hogs in the car. Sheep or goats 15c each, not to ex-ceed \$14.00 for the sheep or goats in the car. the car. The total charge for selling double deck car of mixed stock shall not be less than \$14,00 or more than \$20.00.

STOCK DRIVEN OR HAULED INTO THE YARDS. Cattle, 60c each

Calves, 30c each. Hogs, 20c each.

Sheep or goats, 20c each. No charge for ealf sold with its

mother. The commission for purchasing live stock or shipping clearance: Cattle or calves, 50c each, not less than \$10.00 or more than \$12.00 per

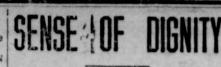
car. Sheep or goats, \$3.() for single deck, \$12.00 for double deck, On stock forwarded from other markets, full commission shall be charged. member of this Exchange shall No

do business for a vard trader for less than 25c per 1,000 lbs., or fractional part thereof, in no case to exceed 25c club, and the old admiral, captivated per head, FEED CHARGES.

The following prices are charged or feed at the St. Joseph stock yards. Corn. \$1.00 per bushel. Oats, 75c per bushel. Corn chop, \$1.50 per bushel. Bran, \$1.50 per bushel. Hay, \$1.00 per cwt. Alfalfa, \$1.25 per cwt. Timothy, \$1.25 pe cwt. Bedding, 69c per cwt.

YARDAGE CHARGES. Cattle, 25c per head. Calves, 10c per head. Hogs, 6c per head. Sheep, 5c per head. Horses, 25c per head.

EXCHANGE DURECTORY. Following is a list of the commis-tion firms and stock cattle dealers en gaged in business at the St. Joseph stock yards: Commission Firms. Butler, James H., rooms 337-38.



friends of the bride, who-"

measure on more than one occasion.

doubly poor. I tell you, when I heard the news my heart got into my throat Something Finer Than One's Norand stayed there. He's so devilishly pertinacious, that Hewiett fellow, I mal Self, and More Elevatwas half of a mind that he would ing Than Passion. hurry round and pour some lying story

By H. M. EGBERT.

into the old man's ears and somehow contrive to keep his strangle-hold on "A marriage has been arranged and you. But I guess he didn't have the will shortly take place between Miss nerve. Take it from me, you won't Estelle Lambert, only daughter of see him again, Estelle. He's probably Rear Admiral Charles Lambert (remiles away by now, with all the tired) and Mr. John Hewlett, the wellmoney that his dupes trusted him known senior partner of Hewlett & with." Mason, 89 Wall street. The news of

telle

In the old days in the foundry Hewthe engagement has occasioned conlett had been famous for striking besiderable speculation among the fore speaking. "It's a word and a

"Why 'poor' beggar?" asked Es-

"Because he's losing you, Estelle."

Faning answered, "and that makes him

blow with John Hewlett," was said of John Hewlett, seated at his desk in him. Now, hearing this, he felt his his capacious office, smiled very grimtemples suffused with blood; involumly as he read the insinuating paratarily he put out his hands and the graph in the society paper which had Japanese screen toppled over. Next been sent to him, marked, by some moment he was standing in front of one who preferred to remain anony-Estelle and his traducer. All the demous. It was well that he had done corum acquired through years of painso, for Join Hewlett was not a very ul self-mastery had vanished, and he pleasant enemy, and he had been was elemental in his fury. His fists known to repay insults with good were clenched, his face was purple, and he rocked slightly, like an in-But he only thrust the sheet con-

furiated beast. temptuously into his waste-paper "I heard you," he bellowed. "I heard basket, and then, having sorted the you! I-I won't hurt you in Miss correspondence upon his desk, he Lambert's presence. But I'm going to closed it with a slam. He had arrangspeak to her alone. Get out!'

ed his affairs: he had settled his ob-"Mr. Hewlett!" cried Estelle, springligations to the last penny; now he ing to her feet, pale with anger. was to settle a moral obligation which 'please remember that you are both weighed on him more than the loss of my guests."

his entire fortune, wiped out in a day Hewlett's haxds fell to his sides. by the sensational slump in Hard-He felt himself trembling. At that ware Preferred. moment Admiral Lambert entered the

John Hewlett was forty-three. From room quietly, stepped up, and took the age of eighteen to thirty he had his place between the men. "Come, Hewlett, my dear fellow." worked in a foundry, stripped to the waist, the bully and overlord of a he began. "What's the matter bemotley crew of hard fighters and hard tween you and Mr. Faning?"

workers. Then an education, painful-"May I be allowed to speak?" inly and laboriously acquired by the aid quired Faning ironically. He stood of a few books studied when he up, cool enough, although his hands should have been sleeping, enabled were shaking. "It amounts to this: him to break free from his enslave. That man is a pauper. His house has ment. In five years more he was a failed. And I think," he continued. man of average education and moderwith a little bow, "that he has come ately rich; at forty he had entered here to tell you so."

Wall street, where, during three years, he had become known as the "Yes, you're right," cried Hewlett, and all his rage came back. Never most audacious free-lance in the finanbefore had he been balked by circumcial district. He had made millions, stances; now he saw everything red; had been flattered and courted; then, he wanted to use his mighty fists, and, at forty-three he had fallen in love, not being able to, felt humiliated and for the first time in his life. He had impotent. "Yes, I've lost all my money," he shouted. "And I came to tell Miss Lambert so-not you, ad-

miral, but Miss Lambert, because it's her right to know." "And I think Mr. Hewlett is angry that Mr. Faning should have told me first," put in Estelle indignantly. Hewlett looked round at the calm, collected witnesses of his helpless

rage. He was very like a bear being baited by hounds. But in that moment a sense of dignity came to him, something finer than his normal self. which lifted him above his passion and left him cooler than all.

"Let's come to the point," he said. 'I have asked Mr. Faning to withdraw. Now I can proceed. I have lost every penny I have, but I've paid my debts and I'm going to start life over again-and win. I've always won. But I've lost one thing. I came to say that. I wish to release Miss Lambert

# ST. JOSEPH HAY MARKET. Local Quotations Corrected to Date by Lacal Dealers.

The following quotations are fur-nished daily by the St. Joseph Hay Receivers and Shippers association for the benefit of Stock Yards Daily Jour-

nal readers: Timothy—Choice, \$12.50@13; No. 1, \$11@12.50; No. 2, \$8.50@11; No. 3, Clover mixed—Choice, \$12@12.59; o, 1, \$11@12; No. 2, \$9@10.59; No

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Alfalfa—Choice, \$144615.50; No. 1, \$10.50@13.50; No. 2, \$7.50@9.50; No. \$5.50 @ 7. 31 91 Straw-\$4@ 5.

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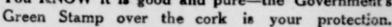
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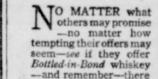
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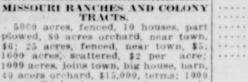
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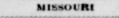


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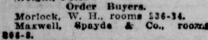
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met Estelle, just back from school in

Officers of Exchange. The officers of the St. Joseph Live place in the household; and by sheer force of personality he had swept her he said, "but I think you are doing

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but would return at any moment. to tell you. I loved you for yourself, Would he wait for her? John Hewlett paced the room quiet- spite of your roughness, but because ly, thinking out the speech that he of the heart of a man beneath it. had prepared. He passed into the There! I've told you and I never hall. Adjacent to the drawing room jared to hope the time would come." was a smaller one, the entrance hidmow at 219 South Sixth, one-half block south of 6th and Edmond. Best meals at all times, Home made pies and bread. Unioh cars From stock yards and depots pass the door. den by a Japanese screen. Behind this washed away all bitter memories of (Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman.) of them was Estelle's. The other was the softly modulated one of The-

The Rivals. Stronger Made Trunk break in on them when something said Small Boy (to doctor about to asaroused his attention, and, though he sist elderly party in a fainting fit)--would have scorned to play the spy. Stand aside, please, and don't be

> out arousing detection. "Yes, Estelle, he's a beggar,"

Fully. "The cry now is: 'Eat plenty of pnions if you would live long.'" "The smell of one"

from our engagement. It wouldn't be fair.' He stopped and looked from one to another. There was something al-

most pitiful in his gaze. Faning shifted uneasily. "With your permission, I will be

going, sir," he said to the admiral, and, bowing to Estelle, he went out of the room. Outside he paused and grinned. Success was his now; he had heard enough; Hewlett had hopelessly lost-why, the coarseness of the man had shown through the polish like raw wood under a coat of var-

Inside there was a dead silence. Then the admiral spoke. "Why wouldn't it be fair?" he asked. "Why?" stammered Hewlett. "Why

-why-Admiral Lambert came forward and France, to take her dead mother's clasped the other by the hand.

posed to your own happiness. I mean

ciation. But I can't answer for Es-

my dear, not for your money, not in And the tears that fell on his face

odore Faning. Hewlett was about to

he stood as though rooted there, await- slarmed. I'll attend to this-I'm a boy ing the opportunity to slip away withscout.-Punch.

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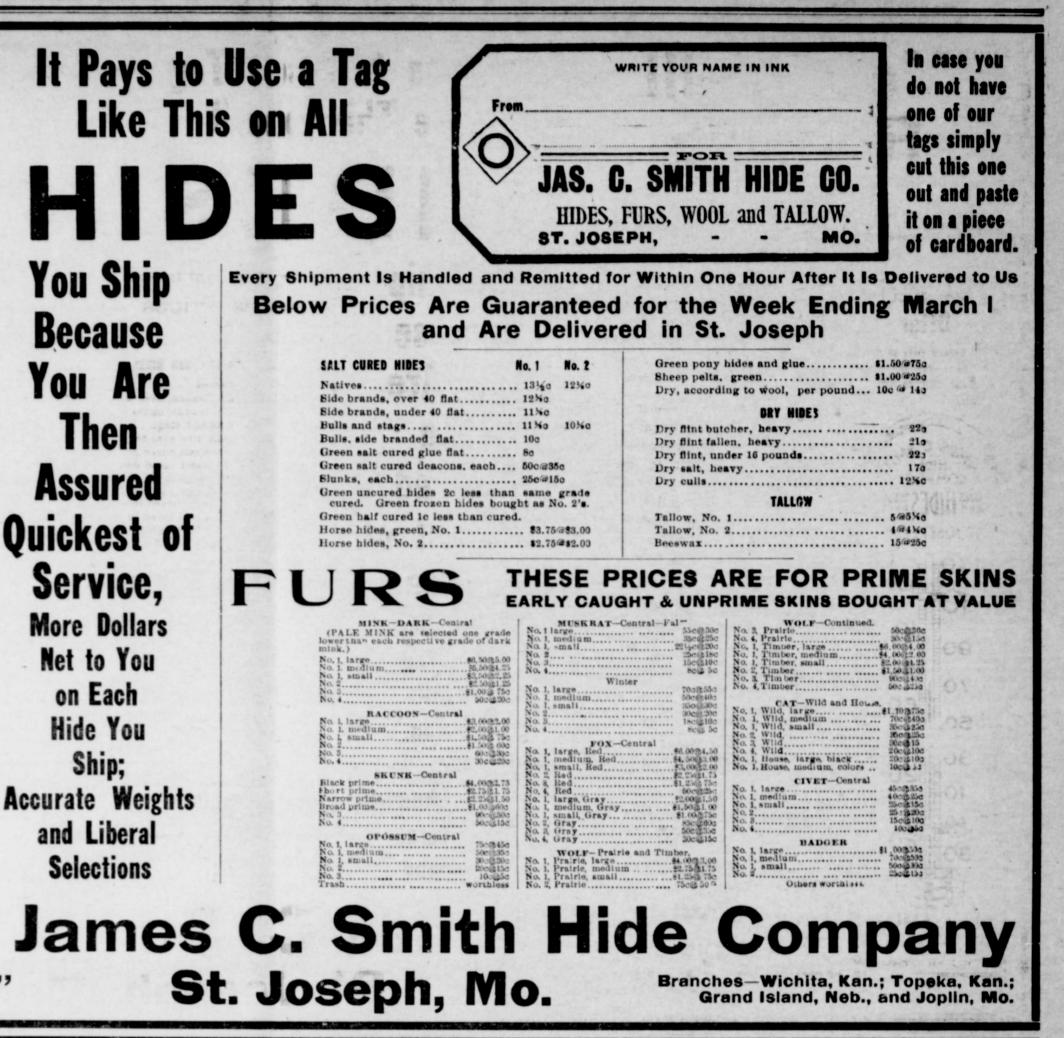
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of it, that niece is to be treated as a lead and her share diverts to her des-ish this nuisance. For example, the overworked mail clerk of the Imperial overworked mail clerk of the Imperial the grave, extends also to Mary Ran-kin Jordan and her descendants and to two paternal aunts of Rankin, who were long since dead when he made were long since dead when he make his will. The aunts are Ann Rankin and Mary Patten and the will directs that in case of the death of other that in case property is to be heirs the immense property is to be divided by the trustees that the des-cendants of these relatives are to be reated as dead. Beside \$3,000,000 in bonds and oth-

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hours in jail before he was able to prove he was no train robber. Miss Grateful for Sentence. Young could not see the joke when she appeared at the police station. She introduced Bowman to another young man, whom she said she intended to man, whom she said she intended to hard labor to the judge.

reward for a trousseat.

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"Thank yer. May the Lord bless yer. May yer head never ache!" said

She Knew.

"Laura," said the fond mother,

"what are the intentions of that young

man whom you are permitting to call on you so often?" "Never mind that, mother," answered the maiden; "S

"Get out in the sunlight," says a

Georgia philosopher, "and see Happi-ness coming down the road, picking

a banjo for the whole world to dance!"

know what my intentions are."