

STOCK YARDS DAILY JOURNAL

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W. E. WARRICK, Editor and Manager

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Advertising Rates Furnished on Application.

Usual 25 per cent. commission allowed postmasters who are authorized to take subscriptions.

Necessity of Saving.

Riches generally spring from economy, and waste brings much poverty and woe. Foreigners frequently charge that Americans are spendthrifts, and the American replies: "Look at our savings banks deposits, the largest in the world."

Prof. Wiley, of the Bureau of Chemistry at Washington, who is conducting the adulterated food experiments, complains that he is utterly unable to procure for his purpose any uncolored butter.

That solid silver statue on a base of gold, which attracted much attention at the Chicago world's fair in 1893, supposedly containing about \$90,000 worth of silver and the base about \$200,000 worth of gold, and which has since been on exhibition in various parts of the country, has been broken up as the result of a lawsuit and found to be mostly a hollow sham.

A young man who made a fortune in the Klondike has lately been distinguishing himself in Tacoma by spending \$20,000 in a six weeks' carousal.

It has been decided that the offer from the government to erect two coin-making machines in the government building at the Lewis and Clark fair at Portland, Ore., will be accepted, though the cost of operation will fall on the management of the exposition.

An English educator says that vests are dangerous garments and expose the wearers to influenza.

Bugs are some importance, some pumpkins as it were, when they are of sufficient account to give a name to a national convention. The National Ball Weevil convention met at Shreveport, La., Monday, on December 12.

LEAVE ARIZONA OUT?

Talk in Washington That New Mexico Will Get Statehood Alone.

FINAL VOTE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7.

Amendments to Be Disposed of Before Adjournment on the 6th—No Hope for Bill in Its Present Form.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The senate agreed to vote on the joint statehood bill before adjournment on Tuesday, February 7, the amendments to be considered on that date under the ten-minute rule.

It is by no means certain how many new states will be admitted to the union under the agreement reached to vote on the joint statehood bill and its numerous amendments on February 7.

FOUGHT IN INTENSE COLD.

Mercury 20 Below Zero When Kuro-patkin Attacked the Japs and Was Hurled Back.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 31.—Gen. Kuro-patkin's attempt to break through the Japanese left wing and outflank Field Marshal Oyama's position on the Shakh river seems to have failed entirely.

The operation entrusted to the second army, under Gen. Gripenberg, was the capture of Sandepas, which once in Russian hands would serve as a pivot for a flanking movement against Field Marshal Oyama.

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

Johnson, of Pulaski, Starts a Fight on the State University—Gov. Folk's Franchise Measure.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 31.—Resolutions calling for an investigation of the state university at Columbia were introduced in the house by Representative Johnson, of Pulaski county.

Senator Dickinson introduced his bill to require all franchisees given by cities or counties to be sold at public auction. The measure has the approval of the governor, who believes it will destroy hoodlums in city councils.

serious AT WARSAW

Rioting in Polish City Where Over 100 Were Killed or Wounded.

STRIKERS DESTROY LIGHTING PLANT

Leaders of Mob Know Terrorists Will Spread More Quickly with City in Darkness—Bomb Near Home of Troubetskoy.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 31.—Interest in the revolt has been transferred entirely from St. Petersburg and Moscow to Warsaw, Lodz and Libau, where a state of siege has been proclaimed.

Paris, Jan. 31.—The police early discovered a supposed bomb with a tube attached, containing a lighted fuse, in front of the house of Prince Troubetskoy, an attaché of the Russian embassy here.

Warsaw, Jan. 31.—By order of the governor general the governments of Warsaw, Lodz and Petrokoff have been placed under the operation of the law for the strict maintenance of public order.

London, Jan. 31.—Reports of continued acts of hostility to Great Britain and citizens of this country in Russia are causing considerable perplexity and anxiety in official circles.

THE NORTH SEA INQUIRY.

Swedish Witnesses Testify That Their Boat Was Fired on by a Russian Warship.

Paris, Jan. 31.—The international commission inquiring into the North sea incident at its session Monday heard two Swedish witnesses, Capt. Johnson and Mate Stromberg, of the cargo boat Aldebaran.

Counsel for Russia protested that this testimony was not directly connected with the North sea incident, but Admiral Fournier, president of the commission, ruled that the testimony was admissible.

TO CHANGE JURY LAW.

Kansas Legislature Asked to Amend the Present Law Regarding the Manner of Drawing Jurors.

Topeka, Kan., Jan. 31.—Judge Ansel Clark, of Rice, speaker pro tem of the house, has introduced a bill to reform the system of drawing juries in the district courts.

Home for Consumptives.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 31.—A bill was reported favorably in the house to provide for the erection of a state home for consumptives, at a cost of \$50,000.

Memorial Service for Senator Hoar.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The house today agreed to conduct memorial services in respect to the late Senator Hoar on Sunday, February 12, at noon.

Iowa Bank Closed.

Keokuk, Ia., Jan. 31.—The Commercial bank has closed. A sign on the door announces that the bank is to be wound up.

SERIOUS AT WARSAW

Rioting in Polish City Where Over 100 Were Killed or Wounded.

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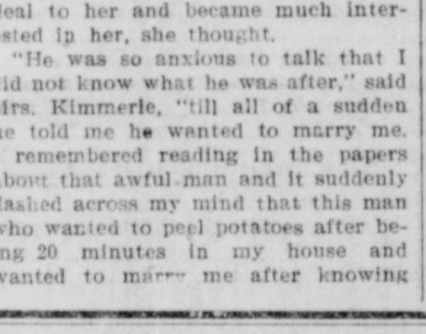
JOHANN HOCH ARRESTED.

New York Police Nabbed Man Charged with Marrying 20 Women and Killing Most of Them.

New York, Jan. 31.—Johann Hoch, said to have married and killed 20 women and who has been searched for by the Chicago police all over the country, was arrested last night in a furnished room house on West Forty-seventh street.

PREVENTS BLACKLEG

Vaccination with BLACKLEGIDS is the best preventive of Blackleg—simplest, safest, surest.



California Fast Mail.

The Santa Fe's new fast passenger train for California, El Pac, Mexico, and the Southwest.

Speedily and certainly—that's the way Santa Fe passenger goes. They travel comfortably, though.

OTHER TRAINS FOR CALIFORNIA.

The Limited leaves Topeka 10:30 a. m., and the California Express at 1:25 p. m. daily.

The Santa Fe's new fast passenger train for California, El Pac, Mexico, and the Southwest. Speedily and certainly—that's the way Santa Fe passenger goes.

L. O. STILES, City Pass. Ag't.

6th and Edmond Sts. ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI.

THROUGH SLEEPER

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH

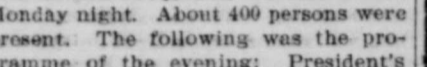
—TO—

CHICAGO

VIA THE ROCK ISLAND

The Rock Island's Fast Express for Chicago and all points East leaves South St. Joseph Union Station Daily, 6:27 P. M. From Union Station, Up-town, 7:07 P. M.

JOHN J. GOODRICH, City Passenger Agent, 6th & Edmond Sts., ST. JOSEPH, MO.



Advertisement for Chicago via Rock Island, featuring a map and contact information for John J. Goodrich.

"The Right Road" advertisement for Chicago, Des Moines, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Dubuque and Chicago, featuring a map and contact information.

CHANGE OF TIME—FIVE TRAINS DAILY TO ST. LOUIS advertisement, including Missouri Pacific Railway logo and train schedules.

SHAMROCK WHISKEY advertisement, featuring a shamrock logo and product details.

NELSON MORRIS & CO. advertisement for Dressed Beef, Mutton, Pork and Provision Dealers.

Chicago Medical Institute, Diseases of Men Only. Dr. E. J. Walsh, President. Book explaining treatment for venereal diseases. 518 Francis Street, St. Joseph, Missouri.

Do You Want a Car of Corn? Beech Keever Grain Co. 344 Board of Trade, Kansas City, Mo.

For Kidney & Bladder troubles, Santal Midy capsules. Cures in 48 hours. I can sell your real estate business.

Unexcelled Service via Frisco System. Prizes Won International 1904 By Hogs Fed Swift's Digestor Tankage.

Prizes Won International 1904 By Hogs Fed Swift's Digestor Tankage. Classes on Foot, Carcass Competition. Swift's Digestor Tankage makes Prize Winners and Market-Toppers.

SATURDAY'S BUSINESS. The usual week-end conditions prevailed in the beef cattle trade. The market was little more than a nominal affair and did not furnish any criterion for change from Friday conditions.

COWS, BULLS AND MIXED. A little Saturday clean-up trade in butchers' stock was on a Friday basis of prices. The market on general run of the stock broke a little on Thursday.

MONDAY'S BUSINESS. CATTLE. In the cattle trade the week opened with not more than moderately liberal supplies in sight at several market points.

Prizes Won International 1904 By Hogs Fed Swift's Digestor Tankage. Classes on Foot, Carcass Competition. Swift's Digestor Tankage makes Prize Winners and Market-Toppers.

Table with columns for various livestock items and their market values, including cattle and sheep prices.

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FORCING FLOWERS BY FIRE. Remarkable Result of a Fire Lasting Only Four Hours in a French Town.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS. There was quite lively inquiry in the yards for good quality strong weight feeders and some very good lots sold up to \$3.90.

LEGISLATURE MUST DECIDE. The Missouri legislature must decide upon the proposed amendment to the constitution.

MISSOURI DRED JACKS. Short Line Between St. Joseph and Kansas City. Direct Line to Hiawatha, Seneca, Marysville, Kan.; Fairbury, Hastings and Grand Island, Neb.

Percheron and Shire Stallions! Watson, Wood Bros. & Kelly's. Fifty head on hand. Send for beautiful photographs of latest importations and price list.

HAMMOND'S "Coin Special" Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard and Canned Meats. Hammond Packing Company.

ST. JOSEPH Stock Yards Company. We are in the Market Every Day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

THIS SPACE IS FOR SALE. You Read This Advertisement So Will Others Read Yours.

GRAND ISLAND ROUTE! Short Line Between St. Joseph and Kansas City.

Wanted to Buy. Missouri Dred Jacks. Direct Line to Hiawatha, Seneca, Marysville, Kan.; Fairbury, Hastings and Grand Island, Neb.

CHIMSOLL'S WAY.

"You couldn't call any fellow an absolute fool, don't you know; at least, you couldn't call him one, but that wouldn't make him one, you know. Fellows have called me a bally idiot, but I'm not, because if I was I'd be in a bally idiot asylum, don't you see? But Chimsoll was about as near being an absolute fool as any fellow I ever knew—in some things. I called him Chimsoll the Chump. Alliteration, don't you see? Not so bad, eh? "Chimsoll's weak point was girls. Of course, a girl isn't a point, although she might be pretty sharp. Most of 'em are. I find, Chimsoll didn't know anything at all about 'em—girls in the city particularly. He wasn't a bad-looking chap, and when I took him in hand and showed him how to wear clothes and tie a cravat I felt quite proud of him and took goodly about with me. He didn't always want to go, don't you know. When he did go he didn't shine specially. He couldn't play bridge and he didn't know one golf club from another. "The way I came to know Chimsoll was that father had him in his office, his father and my father were chummy when they were young. He worked like a natter in the office and father took a shine to him. "As I say, I took a sort of interest in the chump myself. I used to wander around to his diggings just to kill time and I'd coach him on the things he ought to know, you know. "I don't understand them at all, Willie," he said. "Their tricks and manners are beyond me. "My dear chap," I said, "it's easy enough to understand 'em. They're just contrary. If they seem to like you a lot they've no particular use for you, don't you know. If they say they're going to do something, that's just the thing they don't do, and if they say they won't do something, there's where they weaken. If they say 'yes' they mean 'no.' That's the whole thing. "It seemed to strike him as a awful good joke, don't you know. What do you think he did? Went right up to Phyllis Jackson, the beauty of the season, don't you know, and awfully rich. All the fellows crazy about her. Well, Chimsoll went up to her as if he'd been the office stenographer and he sat down by her, and guess what he said to her. "He said: 'You have been acting as if you were totally indifferent to me, Miss Jackson. I was feeling bad about it, but I have lately learned that is an infallible sign that you are keenly interested in me, so I thought I would come over and tell you that the interest is reciprocated—just to put your mind at rest. "It was very kind of you," she said at last, but I'm afraid some one has been imposing on your credulity. "It's possible you don't know if yourself," Chimsoll said. Did you ever hear of such an absolute fool? Then he added, coolly: 'I have it on the unimpeachable authority of a friend of mine that when women seem to like you they've no particular use for you. If they say they're going to do something, that's the thing they won't do. If they say they won't do something, there's where they weaken. "I see," she said. 'All you have to do is to apply the rule of contraries.' "Exactly," replied the chump. "Well," said Miss Jackson, 'you may take my word for it that I am very favorably impressed by your original method of ingratiating yourself with a girl. If it won't shock your diffidence I will confide in you that I admire you exceedingly. I hope you may become better acquainted and I shall feel disappointed if I don't see you again. I would be in despair if you should take it into your head to go away now. "Thank you," said Chimsoll. "You don't seem to be applying your rule," said Miss Jackson. "Not in this instance," said Chimsoll. "Now, what do you think of that? "She got up, very properly, and she was mad, I can tell you. Her cheeks were pink and her eyes fairly snapped. 'This is too much,' she said. 'I think you are perfectly detestable. I never heard of such conceit in my life. You will oblige me by not speaking to me again.' "The very next day father called Chimsoll into the office and told him there was a good opening for him in the Texas branch and he wanted him to go out there and take hold. I was rather sorry to see him go, because he wasn't a bad sort of a chap, if he was a bit of a fool, you know. I went over to his diggings that evening and found him packing. Before I went he said: 'By the way, Willie, when Miss Jackson asks after me you can tell her that I'll be back some time. Just that. I'll be back some time.' "Don't worry," I said. 'She won't ask after you.' "Funny, though; she really did ask, less than a week after. She said: 'Where is that peculiar friend of yours—that big, bearded, clumsy man?' "He's gone to Texas," I said, 'but he told me to tell you he'd be back.' "I don't know why he should have asked you to tell me," she said. 'I hope he'll stay in Texas. You may tell him I said that.' "He was improved, I thought, when he came back. Still, he never would shine in society. As far as business is concerned, he'd done well. In his first year in Texas he boomed things in great shape. When he came back he got engaged to that same Miss Jackson and married her. It was an odd thing about that girl, I was standing close by when Chimsoll met her at our place about a week after he got in from Texas. She and my sister Mollie corresponded and Mollie asked her down. Chimsoll stood looking at her as if there hadn't been anybody in the room but her and then he said: 'I told you I'd come back.' "And she gave him the queerest look, and said: 'I'm awfully sorry you came.' "She must have been chafing him, though don't you know."—Chicago Daily News.

"EPIPUREAN" LUMBERMEN.

In the Early Days Only the "Cream" of the Trees Was Cut by Them. The early lumbermen were "epicurean" as to their ideas of the quality of the timber, says the Pilgrim. Only the cream of the trees was taken and cork pine logs cut in 1858 and sold at \$2.50 a thousand would produce lumber that would be worth \$80 a thousand in the market to-day even if it could be had at all. In the early springs when the snows melted and the "break-up" came, the camps were delivered of their living crew, and the men streaming down to the cities and towns where their employers lived to receive pay for the winter work, have a big blowout and too often be quickly broke and ready to "go up on the drive and come down with the jam," long before the drive started. The logs when started down the river constituted the "drive," and these were handled by men hired for the purpose, usually by the owners or contractors, who drove the logs down to the "boom limits" where they were turned over to the crews of the big boom companies who rafted and sorted the logs and delivered them to the mill of the owner. On the drive the men wore heavy boots with spikes in the soles to enable them to maintain a footing on the big logs, at times a hazardous undertaking. The men at the booms sorted the logs according to the marks, fastened the logs into rafts with pins and rope and tugs then towed them to the mill. Among the incidents of log driving were "jams," or piling up of logs into an apparently inextricable mass and it was then that the work of the driver becomes strenuous. The two largest boom companies—the Pittabawsee and Muskegon rivers—have each rafted and delivered 600,000,000 feet of pine logs in a single season. But it is a dream now. The change came in the utilization of steam and rail in handling pine logs. The methods of lumbering were revolutionized. The penetration of the immense pine forests by lines of railroad and logging rendered available vast areas of timber hitherto inaccessible until there is scarcely a tree in all the wide commonwealth that has escaped the woodman's ax. Logs are hauled by rail 100 miles or more to manufacturing points, sawmills multiplied along the lines of railroad, the timber was cut off and the product, instead of leaving some manufacturing point on "swift-winged" and tidy trim schooners and later on barges towed by steamers, is distributed by rail. The big piles of pine lumber that lined the banks of streams at manufacturing points have largely disappeared and the 800,000,000 and more feet of lumber that was shipped by boat in a single river from one of the principal Michigan lumber centers has given place to nearly 200,000,000 feet of Canadian pine lumber brought in, a reversal of conditions that 25 years ago would have been deemed chimerical. The fleets of lumber carriers have taken wings and their white sails no longer dot the inland seas. GULLS CROSS THE PACIFIC. They Follow Ships in Long Voyages to the Other Side of the Ocean. When one of the huge ocean transport swings out through the Golden Gate and passes the Farallone islands, passengers may notice great numbers of brown objects with long, sweeping wings, suddenly appear from their resting places and follow in the wake of the ship, says a correspondent of the Detroit News-Tribune. Then the sailors, with the superstition peculiar to their occupation, cry: "Here come the sea gulls, we'd better feed them if we want a quick passage." The birds seem to know when they are to be fed, for they come flying in ever-narrowing circles until they are within a short distance of the ship. The gulls never seem to rest. Day after day they follow the ship, cleaving the air with swift wings, flying easily and without apparent effort. In a recent trip of the transport Logan one of the gulls had its wing muscles injured, and dropped fluttering up on the deck, its wide, goose-like bill open and strange squawks coming from its throat. A soldier spied it and took it to his bunk, where he fed it daily until it became strong again. Then he allowed it to fly away. But the bird had not forgotten his benefactor. Every day it would light on the deck and allow none save this particular man to feed it. It followed the boat to Honolulu, to Guam, and finally to Manila. Where it rested during the two weeks the Logan lay in Manila is not known, but when the vessel turned on its homeward course, bound for Nagasaki, the first day out found this gull, easily distinguishable by a black of white on its neck, resting on the stern. As its favorite soldier did not appear, the gull graciously allowed others to feed it, and continued its trip with the ship until the Logan passed the Farallone islands. FASHION'S LATEST FANCIES Dressy Novelties and Furnishings Appearing in the Winter Costumes. A small toque or a medium-sized hat of fine material, trimmed with a single good ostrich tip or some simple but uncommon bit of trimming and simply made, is always the best for women of limited means. The newest velvet is called the "Melba," and looks more like an exquisite lace dounce than a veil. It is deep and wide and circular, and made mostly of chan-

ny lace, with its flat, silky mesh and graceful patterns. A charming black chiton velvet costume shows a narrow application of sapphire blue velvet around the shoulders just below the yoke of point lace, which is not over two inches in depth. The stock is of this same exquisite lace. A decided novelty is the turgevois collar and cuffs of leather or wool shirt waists. The new raincoats and tailored suits exhibit other uses of leather in their lapels, collars, cuffs and waistcoats, which are promised even a more extensive vogue. An odd and small toque is entirely in peacock-eye effects, the foundation being chenille embroideries, making the center of the peacock eyes. Pools of green and blue velvet, embroidered in smaller peacock eyes and laid in folds, form the soft brim, and loosely plaited. Instead of buttons one of the new bolero jackets of sable squirrel shows poppylike rosettes of raspberry velvet. There's one each side the neck and three each side the fronts from the bust line to the belt. A tiny ruffle of this velvet edges the bolero and is each side the narrow cuffs, each of which is held by one of the rosettes. Plaid silk waists are quite the thing this season, and do wonders in brightening up the mannish tailored suits so much worn. There are sober plaids combining green and blue, and gay plaids showing immense squares of black and scarlet; in between, enough variety to suit every taste. Most of these silks are made up in plain shirtwaist style. All of the new fur coats are braided and trimmed in various designs, in which braid plays a prominent part. Shirred ribbons, too, decorate the fur coats and the little furry accessories that make such a success of a similar toilet; and smart Hussar and Cossack braids and set pieces, which one may purchase separately and apply to the best advantage, appear on many of the costly sable and breitschwanz dolmans and paletots that are the choice of the wealthy for the winter season. DROWN ALL IDIOTIC CHILDREN. Dr. Brown, of the New York Board of Health, Gives Startling Advice. New York, Jan. 31.—"Idiotic children should be put in a dog pound and drowned." This is the disposition that would be made of unfortunate human beings if Dr. Brown, of the board of health, had his say. In explaining the system of classification recently adopted by the school board for the disposal of backward children Dr. Brown made this statement: "Every child with the slightest deficiency receives a special examination and if he be blind or deaf he is sent to an institution where that deficiency is given special treatment and possibly cured. In like manner an imbecile often is made into a useful citizen. But for an idiot there is absolutely no hope. When it is found that he is too far gone for the surgeon's knife to help his life had better be extinguished. Idiotic children should be drowned. We then have more time and energy to spend on children in whom there are the possibilities of success."

TOWNSEND & WYATT Dry Goods Company. Made-up Apparel for Spring. Quite a number of attractive new styles just received, in Women's Shirt-Waist Suits, Silk Shirt-Waists, and Covert Cloth Coats. Like the bluebirds and robins, they are the vanguard of the great army of new styles soon to follow. Among those already here we mention: Women's Silk Shirt-Waist Suits, made of high-grade taffetas in lovely new Dresden and spot effects and plain colors, in brown, greens, rose, black and navy, beautifully made with tucked skirts, full sleeves, low shouldered effect, Persian trimmings, very reasonably priced at \$20.00 to \$32.50. Women's New Silk Shirt-Waists in brown, navy, black, also beautiful Dresden pattern in light shades, box and side plaited effect, full sleeve with deep stitched cuff, the very latest styles, prices very low, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.00. Women's New Spring Covert Jackets, just received in short and three-quarter lengths, embodying all the latest style points, the range of prices is extremely moderate at \$5.00 to \$17.50. Important Special Sale in Basement. Commencing Tuesday morning, to continue balance of week. Blue Mottled Stone Cuspidors, 8c each. White Fur's'n' Slip Jax, 93c each. White Porcelain Bowls and Pitchers, 93c per set. White and decorated Chamber Sets, 10 pieces, per set, \$2.18, \$2.38, \$2.78, \$2.88 and \$2.98. All of our Fancy Lamps still have the low prices on them, and are going. Our tables of Odds and Ends, Remnants of Dinnerware that we are closing out, still have many bargains on them. Don't fail to see them. TOWNSEND & WYATT Dry Goods Company. Howard Whiskey! "That's all." Try It. BEST RESTAURANT IN SOUTH ST. JOSEPH. Mechanics Headquarters. Belting! Lewis Supply Co. 115 S. 4th St., St. Joseph, Mo. Advertise in The Journal.

JAMES C. SMITH & CO. Hides, Wool, Tallow, Furs, Pelts. Second and Edmond Sts., St. Joseph, Mo. - Bell Telephone 995. The hide market has been in a very unsettled condition for the past two weeks. Prices have been very much lower and there is the general conservatism on the part of tanners to go slow at this season of the year and a special effort has been made to force prices lower. The market at present, however, has steadied down and it now looks as though we would see no further decline in hide values during this month. We do not advise holding hides as we consider present prices top and we always look for a decline at this season of the year, and have no reason to expect this to be any exception to the rule. We shall be pleased to receive your shipments of other hides or furs and will allow you very top prices for whatever you send us. SPECIAL--We Will Make Our Prices 9c for This Week. Free Weekly Prices Furnished. We charge no commission Shipping Tags Free to Shippers. Consignment Prices Good Until Feb. 4. GREEN HIDES. All hides will be trimmed and put in first-class condition before weighed. We do not pay for water and salt on hides. FURS! Table with prices for various furs like Badger, Mink, Otter, etc.

Orpheum Extra! OPINED Extra! Sunday Evening, Jan. 29. WOODWARD STOCK CO. Direct From the Auditorium in Kansas City. "THE LOST PARADISE" The Great Labor Play by Balzac & DeMille. "THE GALLEY SLAVE" By Bartley Campbell. Prices 10 and 25 cents. Matinees 10 cents.

A BANK CHECK IS A GOOD RECEIPT EVERY MAN SHOULD HAVE A BANK ACCOUNT AND WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US. DEPOSITS OF ANY AMOUNT RECEIVED AND INTEREST PAID ON AMOUNTS REMAINING ON DEPOSIT FOR ONE MONTH OR MORE. ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS BANK, LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE BUILDING, SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

LOYRIO THEATER. THE VAN DYKE CO. PRESENTS HAL REID'S GREAT PLAY "Krebs o' Tennessee" INTRINSIC! THRILLING! EXCITING! High Class Vaudeville Between Every Act. M'Connell Sisters Souvenir Wednesday Matinee. Amateur Concert Friday Night. Always the Peoples' Popular Play House. Advertise it in The Journal.

TRANSIT HOUSE ST. JOSEPH STOCK YARDS ST. JOSEPH, MO. Finest Stockmen's Hotel in the Country. Fine Bar, Billiard and Pool Room. Corber shop and Bath Rooms in Connection. RATES: American Plan—\$2.00 and \$2.50 per Day. European Plan—75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. F. B. CARR, MANAGER.

Kansas City Southern Ry. Special Excursions to Southwest Feb. 7 and 21, and March 7 and 21, 1905. ROUND TRIP \$15.00 RATE FROM St. Joseph, Kansas City, Atchison, Leavenworth, Topeka. "The Land of Fulfillment." S. G. WARNER, G. P. & T. A., K. C. S. Ry., KANSAS CITY, MO. JAMES KERSEY, Stock Yards, Southwest Corner Illinois and Lake Avenues, WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS Old Telephone 3168 SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Attention Feeders The way to put your cattle into proper condition for market, put the finishing touch on them with COTTON SEED MEAL OR Old Process Linseed Oil Meal. CHARLES PURNELL, Room 209 Exchange Bldg., South St. Joseph, Mo. REPRESENTING HUNTER BROS. MILLING CO., 60 and 61 Gay Bldg. ST. LOUIS, MO. Advertise in "The Journal."