# MISS KELLEY HERE

**KANSAS GIRL WHO BRAVED THE KLONDIKE'S PERILS.**

## TELLS AN INTERESTING STORY

**DIDN'T HEAR OF DEWEY'S VICTORY UNTIL JUNE.**

**How She Entertained in Her Cabin, With Canned Goods as Refreshments—Something as to the Prodigality of Returning Klondikers.**

Miss Emma Kelley, the Kansas girl who braved the rigors of a Klondike winter, and has but recently returned from Dawson City, arrived in the city yesterday to visit relatives at Twenty-ninth and Harrison streets. Miss Kelley will spend the winter in Topeka with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelley, and will go back to Dawson in the spring.

Miss Kelley was sent to the Klondike about fifteen months ago by a Chicago syndicate. Her business was to investigate some claims the company had options on and report their worth. It was thought that a woman could find out the true state of affairs better than a man, and Miss Kelley was chosen for the expedition. She expected to meet a party of friends at Seattle and make the trip with them. They disappointed her at the last minute and she was obliged to make the journey alone. She crossed the pass in the latter days of September, 1897, just as the winter was closing in.

MISS EMMA KELLEY,
Who Braved the Perils of a Klondike Winter.

"Dawson City is a great place to live," said Miss Kelley yesterday. "Civilization is a bore after the absolute freedom of the Klondike town. There everyone stands for just what he is. There are no shams, no affectations. Everybody knows everybody else in the whole district, and when the mail comes we all trade news. A man's word is all that is necessary in Dawson. If his word isn't good, his note isn't, and men who were trusted could borrow $20,000 without giving the slightest security.

"Better order was always observed before we had a police system than after, because men escape the law, but they can never escape a miners' vigilance committee. Killing a dog was capital offense, for a dog is worth two men, as far as working capacity is concerned.

"Society flourishes pretty well in Dawson City," Miss Kelley continued. "You see there are so many fine men, and then just enough girls to make things interesting. There were men from Yale, Harvard, Leland Stanford and other colleges, and they were bent on having a good time. Every two or three weeks we had a dance at our camp. The people from the next camp always came to our hops and so we went to theirs. There were so many fine guitar and mandolin players that we never lacked for music. You'd be surprised at the amount of musical talent we found there.

"As for costumes at the hops, well, you could see anything, from a full dress suit to a sweater and overalls. The women wore fancy waists. A woman came over the ice in the winter with a lot of fancy waists to sell. I got first choice, and secured a white chiffon. You can imagine how funny a white chiffon would look in such primitive surroundings.

**How Miss Kelley Entertained.**

"I entertained a great deal in my cabin. It is a great country for people to make all day calls. We had canned goods for refreshments, and we whiled the time away with whist, cribbage and music. My cabin was a pretty, cosy place. It was built of logs and the cracks filled in with caribou moss. One window had a pane of glass in it, but the other was made of a row of bottles fitted together. We had stoves for warmth and candles and lamps for lights.

"We had one mail between November and April, but that was only a few sacks. I was anxious to know the outcome of the Missouri-Kansas Thanksgiving football game, so along in May one of the young men gleefully told me he had heard some great football news. I eagerly inquired about it and found it was the Leland Stanford games he knew about. It was a great disappointment. We learned in May that there was talk of a war with Spain, but it was not until June that we heard of Dewey's victory.

"I was very fortunate in staking my claim. Some old miners cautioned me not to get into a stampede and put my stakes up on 'wildcats.' 'Wildcats' are claims that are no good.

"Every one has to take his claim on suspicion, and after one has used his right to a claim, he has to pay for everything he gets. So I waited until I had a little experience and then I made a good selection. My claim is worth about $50,000. There are men at work on it now, and I shall go up there again in the spring to the 'cleaning up.'

"There was a lot of newspaper talk about my being married to 'Nigger Jim,' the Southerner who was in Dawson. I can't understand how it started, for he never paid me any great amount of attention. A man who was a great friend of his used to take me around some, and when he couldn't see that I went everywhere he sent 'Nigger Jim' to take me, I presume that's how the story started.

"Two of the young miners came down on the same boat with me to San Francisco last month. Things seemed so unutterably cheap to them that when the waiter in a cafe brought our three bills made out in one they wanted to pay it three times. Whenever they were given quarters in change, they gave them to the street boys. Nickels they threw into the street.

"Everybody from Klondike stays in San Francisco a week or two in order to get accustomed to civilization. We are pretty tough looking when we reach there, and we are rather unused to society etiquette. We have to practice awhile before we can tell society lies again. Then, too, we all have to stop at the mint.

**What They Wear in the Klondike.**

"The clothes we wear in the Klondike are not much different from the ones we wear here, only they're not so good. It is too warm to wear furs except when riding. We all wear hoods on our heads.

"The climate seems strange here. If I go out in a Kansas wind it gives me a headache. We have absolutely no wind up there. I haven't been good and cold once since I came back. Last week I sent for a gallon of ice cream, and hoped to cool off with that, but it wasn't like a taste of Klondike weather.

"I shall go to Cuba for a month this winter, just for a little trip. Then in April I want to start back to Dawson. I can go over the pass by stage now in two or three days, and send my goods over on the cable.

Miss Kelley will be in the city a week. She was in the business department of one of the daily papers here several years ago, and is very fond of Kansas City.

The Journal Real Estate columns are generally used and read for information.

## IS "ARMOUR BEAUTY."

**Convention Hall Prize Hereford Heifer Will Be Brought to the City To-day.**

Red hair is not usually considered a blessing, but there are conditions under which it brings to its owner honor, luxury and happiness. Especially is this true if the red hair, of a peculiarly bright shade, is on a $1,000 prize Hereford heifer, given to the Convention hall fund, and if it is accompanied by a face of spotless white. If in addition the animal has a pedigree as long as the moral law, reaching back to the banks of the Wye and Herefordshire, additional reason for honoring the animal is given.

The particular heifer to which reference is here made is the one with which Kirk B. Armour headed the list of prize donations to the Convention hall fund. Yesterday Secretary Clendening received word from Mr. Armour's secretary, F. S. Hastings, that Mr. Armour had made selection of the $1,000 animal which he would donate. It is named "Armour Beauty," and comes of a proud and noble race, imported direct from Hereford out of Mohammed Maid III., by Beau Brummel, Jr.

"Armour Beauty," though but 9 months old, will arrive, from Mr. Armour's Excelsior Springs stock farm to-day, making her debut in Kansas City at the Union stock yards. She will be met by the Convention hall committee with a brass band and will be given more honors than was the "Rose of Hilo" at Topeka.

The attendant will be decorated with the blue Armour shirt and with his other dress will wear a gilt trimmed cap with the words "Convention Hall" printed thereon. "Armour Beauty" will be photographed in various poses, and her likenesses and long family tree will be disposed of to any admirer who pays the price. Half tone pictures will be printed.

**New Subscriptions Received.**

Subscriptions and donations for the Convention hall fund keep raining down upon the committee in gratifying profusion. Yesterday the following cash subscriptions were received by Secretary Clendening:

| | |
|---|---|
| Edna Josephine Brown | $1 00 |
| Burrell Brown, Kansas City, Kas. | 1 00 |
| Gwynn Raymond | 5 00 |
| C. T. Pritchard, Moscow, Clay Co., Mo. | 5 00 |
| K. C. council, No. 9, Jr. O. U. A. M. | 25 00 |
| Russell Brokerage Company | 25 00 |
| Charles Emery Finney, Jr. | 5 00 |
| Edgar Lawrence Finney | 5 00 |
| Walter Finney | 5 00 |

Yesterday's prize donations by business men were:

Davidson, photographer, $50 worth of work.

Mrs. J. W. Wagner, one set antique beads.

McKahan Cigar Company, 200 stogies.

Edgar A. Leon, five different cabinets of five different ladies, value $25.

W. W. Findlay, manager City Art rooms, oil painting and frame, value $50.

**Board of Trade's Donation.**

"The board of trade never enjoyed anything so much as it did the giving of that money," were the words of Secretary Biglow yesterday afternoon, as he handed Secretary Clendening, of the Convention hall building committee, a check for $1,277. The check represented the amount given by the board of trade members to the Convention hall building fund at the open board meeting last Wednesday, and with it was handed to Secretary Clendening the list of donors and the amounts given by each, that he might issue in the name of each Convention hall stock, to be distributed to the subscribing members by Secretary Bigelow. The names of the donors, have been heretofore published, with the exception of that of the Woodson-Young Grain Company, whose subscription to the board of trade donation was made after the meeting had been reported.

**Council Remits Taxes.**

The city last night made a contribution to the Convention hall fund, the contribution amounting to $141.48 in cash. Alderman Brown introduced a resolution in the council to abate the city taxes on the building, which amounted to this sum, and the resolution was adopted unanimously. He explained that the county had remitted the county taxes on the hall and as it was a public enterprise in which the city was as much interested as any one the city ought to take the same action.

## SOUSA WILL BE HERE.

**Finally Decided Yesterday That His Band Will Dedicate Convention Hall.**

It was definitely decided yesterday that Kansas City's great Convention hall, the largest auditorium in the United States at the present time, will be formally opened or dedicated on Washington's birthday, February 22. Sousa's band will assist in this formal opening. This was decided at a final conference between the hall directors and Manager Christiane at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

Just what will be the nature of this formal opening is not yet determined. It may be a ball with the peerless band furnishing the music, or it may be a grand concert with the full band and soloists just as they appear in their regular concert tours.

While the formal dedication of the hall is not to be until February it does not mean that nothing will take place within the walls before that time. It is probable that arrangements will be made soon for a great concert at which the many prizes and gifts from Kansas City's business men will be disposed of in some unique way, and opportunity given the people to enjoy the beauties of the place which they have built.

## A DIVIDEND "SOON."

**Assignee Holden's Last Report Holds Out Hope to Savings Bank Depositors.**

Will depositors of the defunct Kansas City Safe Deposit and Savings bank ever be paid any more of their money than the 5 per cent already paid? Hundreds of them are asking themselves this question. Howard M. Holden, the assignee, says a dividend may be expected "soon."

"We hope to be ready for another dividend soon," said Mr. Holden yesterday.

"How soon?"

"Well, I can't say exactly. Collections are slow. We're doing all we can, but the fact is, the assets are mostly worthless. They had been subjected to hydraulic pressure by the officers of the bank and everything squeezed out of them before they were turned over to me."

According to a report made by Mr. Holden to Judge Slover, in February, 1897, out $294,985 had been realized out of assets appraised at $2,044,217, although the bank failed in 1893, which speaks forcibly for the rotten condition of the institution, for which the assignee is not responsible.

This snail-like pace, however, is not so discouraging, depositors say, as the fact that the expenditures are eating up the receipts almost as fast as they come in. By the report just referred to, only $84,830.41 was paid to depositors out of a total disbursement of $240,988.23. Such items as the following appear in the list of sums paid out:

| | |
|---|---|
| For protection of real estate and for repairs on it | $7,633 |
| In lawyers' fees | 14,737 |
| Expenses of assignee's office | 22,218 |
| Expenses of running safe deposit vaults | 7,400 |
| Rent in the American Bank building | 20,000 |

On the item of rent alone one-fourth as much was paid out as was paid to depositors in the four years intervening between the failure and the date of the report. These items, of course, were all approved by Judge Slover. The assignee is answerable directly to him, not only for all expenditures but for the rapidity with which the affairs of the long-defunct bank are wound up. It is by Judge Slover's order that each step of the assignee is taken. It is in the power of the court not only to expedite the closing up of the bank's business, but to cut down and regulate all expenditures and fees.

The assignee now pays but $50 a month rent. Complaints are frequent and loud at the large allowances made by the court to Mr. Holden. The item of $23,218 for "expenses of assignee's office," covers only the two years from 1895 to 1897.

Mr. Holden said yesterday that large sums had been paid out to protect property of the estate and that this is what any business man would do. He said that a great deal of property was saved in this way that would otherwise have been totally lost to the depositors.

"The bank was a perfect shell," he said, "and it is not the fault of the assignee that property cannot be realized on faster than is being done. The fixed charges of the estate are not over $1,800 a year and I, as assignee, receive a percentage, not a fixed allowance. No defunct bank's affairs were ever settled up with so little expense as this in view of the condition of the assets. Every step I have taken has been on the advice of eminent counsel and I am protecting the depositors in every way possible."

**The Burlington Route.**

The best line East.

$7.75 to Chicago, $7.75.
$5.00 to St. Louis, $5.00.

**$7.75—Chicago—$7.75**

**$5.00—St. Louis—$5.00**

Via Chicago & Alton railroad.

# MISSOURI Y. M. C. A.

**STATE CONVENTION BEGINS HERE NOVEMBER 10.**

**Many Prominent Association Workers From All Over the State Will Be in Attendance—Music to Be a Feature.**

The twenty-second annual state convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Missouri will begin its session in Kansas City a week from next Thursday evening. The convention will meet in the First Baptist church, and will last until Sunday night.

Many persons prominent in Y. M. C. A. work will attend the convention and speak. Among them will be John W. Hansel, general secretary of the Secretarial institute in Chicago. He is well known in Kansas City, having been secretary of the local association when the new $100,000 building was built at Ninth and Locust streets. Others will be Secretary Willis, of the Omaha association; W. H. Black, president of the Missouri Valley university at Marshall; Dr. Boyd, of Evanston, Ill.; J. H. Lloyd, of St. Joseph; J. E. Coulter, of Joplin; C. S. Ward, of Minneapolis, an international secretary; and E. L. Hamilton, international secretary of railroad work. The college department will be represented by H. W. Rose, of the University of Michigan.

Friday night there will be a special session for business men, at which J. K. Burnham is expected to preside. The committee having this in charge consists of J. S. Ford, of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis railroad; William Barton, ex-president of the Commercial Club; E. D. Figelow, secretary of the board of trade; E. S. Jewett, general passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad, and H. M. Beardsley, president of the Kansas City Y. M. C. A.

A prominent business man of St. Louis will make the principal address. There will be short talks by representative business men from St. Joseph, Springfield and Sedalia.

Music will be made a feature of the convention. A double male quartette selected from the associations all over the state will sing Y. M. C. A. hymns.

On Saturday evening, November 12, the local association will tender a reception to the visitors in the association rooms. The Ladies' Auxiliary will furnish a supper and there will be exhibition work in the gymnasium. The programme is not completed yet, and Secretary Pratt says that there are other attractions to announce later.

It is expected that there will be between 200 and 300 delegates in attendance from outside of Kansas City. These will be entertained free of charge, and Secretary Pratt, of the local association, asks that the Kansas City people who will be willing to receive guests next week kindly hand in their names to him.

## WOMEN MISSIONARIES.

**Distinguished Workers Will Attend the Convention Which Begins This Evening.**

The thirtieth annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Interior will begin this evening with a session at the Clyde Congregational church, Seventh and Brooklyn. The remaining meetings, lasting through Wednesday and Thursday,

PRESIDENT E. D. EATON, D. D.

will be held at the First Congregational church.

Delegates will attend the convention from all the Central Western states, including the Dakotas, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. Addresses will be made by Prof. William Douglass Mackenzie, of Chicago, late of Edinburgh; by Rev. Mr. E. D. Eaton, president of Beloit college, Wis., who has recently visited the missions of the American board in China; by Mrs. E. W. Blatchford, of Chicago, and by Mrs. J. B. Angell, of Ann Arbor, wife of the late ambassador to Turkey. Among the missionaries present will be: Dr. Virginia Murdock, of China; Mrs. Alice Gordon Gulick, of Spain; Miss Mary E. Brewer, of Siras, Turkey; Miss Mary E. Haskell, of Bulgaria; Miss Nellie Russell, of China, and Miss Elizabeth Torrey, of Japan. The following is the programme for to-night:

Address—"Glimpses of the Celestial Empire," Rev. Dr. E. D. Eaton, president of Beloit college.

Address—"The University Woman in the Land of Isabella," Mrs. Alice Gordon Gulick, San Sabastian, Spain.

Singing—"Battle Hymn of the Republic," Julia Ward Howe.

## A QUIET HALLOWE'EN.

**The Usually Ubiquitous and Impish Small Boy Was Well Behaved Last Evening.**

The police made fewer arrests for the destruction of personal property last night than during any Hollowe'en festival for many years. Young America was out for a time last night, but he had been forewarned by Chief Hayes that acts of depredation would not be tolerated. Under most circumstances boys think they can't have any enjoyment unless they destroy something. But last night they were on their good behavior. Few signboards and front gates were torn from their fastenings and personal property was not molested.

The usual crowds of boys and girls were skylarking about in the residence districts. However, few complaints reached police headquarters of the noise created by the youth of Kansas City and none at all of the pranks played by the joyous throngs. Less than a half dozen arrests of revelers were made during the night.

A crowd of young girls stood at Eighth and Forest avenue and threw beans at grip car passengers. Showers pelted down on top of the car and rattled over the seats.

On Independence boulevard a girl threw beans into the face of a young man on the front seat in the grip. He jumped off the car and punished her by kissing her twice quite soundly.

**Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday.**

| Name. | Age. |
|---|---|
| C. W. Pollard, Kansas City | 40 |
| Sallie Stevenson, Kansas City | 35 |
| J. Madison Waldron, Kansas City | 21 |
| Mollie Burnett, Kansas City | 18 |
| E. Burt Downing, Kansas City | 28 |
| Rhoda McClanahan, Kansas City | 29 |
| AT INDEPENDENCE. | |
| John Anspaw, Joplin | 27 |
| Amelia Madsor, Joplin | 28 |
| Henry Moss, Kansas City | 28 |
| Hattie Lewis, Kansas City | 17 |
| G. R. Grimes, St. Louis | 40 |
| Alice McNell, Kansas City | 26 |

**CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.**

The Door of Hope will meet this afternoon at the home at 2 o'clock and transact business of importance.

The ladies' waiting room at the west end of the Union depot has been completed and yesterday the change was made. The new room was formerly the dining room. It is more commodious than the one vacated.

Receipts at the custom house here yesterday consisted of 100 barrels of American whisky that was received from Bremen. It is a part of the large amount of liquor exported a few years ago that is now being re-imported into this country.

Revival services will be held every night during the week at the North Missouri mission, northeast corner of Pacific street and Troost avenue, conducted by J. W. Duckman and B. P. Crawford, regular ministers of the Free Methodist church.

## WOMEN'S INTEREST.

Colored shoes to match various costumes are in vogue, but their reign will be a short one, as they are neither useful nor elegant.

Mme. Calve professes an extravagant admiration for Queen Victoria, and carries the queen's picture with her wherever she goes. Ill natured persons have suggested that the devotion was in the line of a bid for royal favor. Others, equally ill natured, say with a shrug of the shoulders that Calve has a keen sense of humor. Calve herself, when interviewed upon the subject, clasps her hands with child-like enthusiasm and says: "Ah! la bonne reine!"

Woman's Home Companion: There is no justification for the feast and famine principle or the "blue Monday" idea in the home. They are ever an arraignment against the intelligence and womanliness of the mistress, mother and home maker. It is the boast of some wives that their husbands accept uncomplainingly whatever is put before them, be its quality what it may. Alas, that any woman should make a boast so self-accusing! And alas, that any good but mistaken man should become a party to selfish neglectfulness and indolence by his complaisance!

King Solomon has just been contradicted by the irascible French chemist, Baubet, who claims to have discovered something new under the sun. It is a colorless rouge that shows no tint until the wearer compresses her lips, when a faint glow will flush the cheek and fade or deepen, according to the pressure brought to bear. Baubet, who owns to hating women, and gleats over the sex, calls his latest invention the "twentieth century blush," and claims for it that when properly regulated it will express every emotion the new woman can find use for, from the peach pink of maiden bashfulness to the peony red fury of Shakespeare's "Woman Scorned."

Women's Home Companion: Colors for winter follow very closely in the wake of those worn during the summer. They will be extremely gay, and the leading tones run to plum and purple. Startling combinations of color are seen on some of the new importations, but somehow they do not make faces at each other, as a touch of white, cream or black always introduced is a peacemaker. In fact, to be quite in the fashion it is imperative that every gown has a bit of black or cream, whether it be in lace, silk, chiffon, embroidery or velvet. Some of the handsome black and dark colored gowns have white silk embroidered sprays and set figures applied. Others are braided in black, having just a line of white running through the design.

A Frenchman whose school of grace and beauty has become world famous was fond of writing and preaching and praying against the unthinking way most women wear jewels. Only beautiful, tapering fingers can afford to be laden with jewels, he said, and the clasping of a necklace around any but the fairest throat he thought an extremely rash proceeding. Jewels, like patches, were to call attention to adjacent beauty, not to distract attention from defects. The bony neck without any ornament might pass unobserved, but made conspicuous by glittering baubles was an unpleasant sight. Of diamonds, placed in the ears or near the face of a sallow or worried looking woman, the esthetic Frenchman could find no words to express his disapproval. He could not conceive, even in the face of ocular evidence, of any woman being so reckless and so blind to her own interests.

Mlle. Ernestine Curot, who was chosen to represent the muse of Paris in the great national fete, is by profession a milliner. She was chosen as the most beautiful woman in a competition which was open to all France. Mlle. Curot's beauty is typically Parisian. She has blonde hair and large dark eyes. Her nose is slightly retrousse. Her figure is small, round, graceful. She is 18 years of age. The national fete was intended to mark the progress of France and the centenary of Micheiet, the great revolutionary historian who celebrated the glories of work, and it was fitting that the little milliner should have been chosen as the muse of Paris. Mlle. Curot was pronounced the most attractive figure in the whole fete, and she is now in demand by theatrical managers, and as a model for artists. Mlle. Curot is destined to reign for a time as the Parisian goddess of beauty in succession of Liane de Pongy and Cleo de Merode.

Handsome double-faced cashmeres will be much in vogue. The new weave is quite heavy enough for winter. The silks most extensively used are faille de Paris, peau de Diane, peau de soie, all the taffetas, both plain and fancy, and soft liberty satins. Princess satins and velvets will also come in for their share of popularity. Beautiful and rich fabrics will be much in demand for the Louis XVI. coats, which will be much in evidence. They are chiefly used for handsome reception costumes. A smart creation built for an October bride has a Louis XVI. coat of gray velvet. It is double-breasted and buttons with amethyst and rhinestone buttons. The skirt of the jacket is rounded out well behind and the revers are faced with white satin, covered with heavy lace. The skirt is of satin in the same shade. On it is set a deep Irish guipure flounce, which is narrow at the hem in front and reaches well up in the back. With this exquisite costume will be worn a broad toque of violet velvet, which turns up high on one side and is ornamented with two ball pins of rhinestones and amethysts.

Lace will be used as extensively this winter for an embellishment of gowns as it was the past summer. The heavy varieties will of course be more extensively employed. A new lace is called modern lace, it is a combination of renaissance and net. It can be found in black, white and ecru. Entire gowns are built of this lace, and it will be deemed very fashionable for evening and dinner frocks. Ribbon lace is another variety. The pattern is wrought on net in baby ribbon and outlined with chenille, and studded with gems. Velvet and satin will be extensively employed to trim both cloth and wool costumes. A favorite trimming will be the outlining of seams with velvet and satin cords. Buttons are indeed gorgeous, and they are a feature of every new gown. Lace will be much in vogue for house gowns. Entire princess frocks will be made of it, draped over satin or silk. Combinations will be more modish than a single material, and fancy velvets will be largely in use. Many different shades of the same color appear in one gown. For instance, a costume will be composed of three or more shades of purple shading to lavender.

Philadelphia Inquirer: I should never have dreamed her beauty was false had I not caught sight of a rim of yellow which time and neglect had washed up about the edges of the young woman's face.

Nothing so surely destroys an otherwise artistic facial makeup as a discolored neck. The girl with the sallow rimmed throat was a really pretty creature. Her features were exceedingly dainty, of the dish-shape type belonging to so many famous beauties.

How exquisitely the red and white complexion tints had been blended. There was no appearance of daub, no overdoing of the thing, just a sweet, wholesome coloring that cannot fail to please the eye and hold it.

I should never have dreamed the flesh tints were artificial if a slip of the boa about the ugly neck had not told the story.

A face so fair must have a neck that matches. This is a demand of critical judges which must be met. Occasionally one finds a throat that has lost its skin texture and its fairness, while the face above it is still untouched by the ravages of time. Very rarely, however, is such the case.

And yet women and women fuss and fume over facial blemishes, and waste hours touching them up, while the neck is allowed to pass unnoticed; a grave mistake and one that entirely forbids the use of so-called cosmetics.

If anything, fairness and smoothness of the throat should receive first attentions. Not an easy task since we have treated this part of our perishable bodies with so much actual cruelty.

Poor neck, lined with stiff chokers, allowed to grow swarthy from continued bandaging, and scrawny because it is given neither air nor exercise. Just an abused neck which will have to be swathed from now on to hide its hideousness.

And the mistress of such a neck imagines she can fix up her face in the latest cosmetic madness and pass as the bona fide article. What folly! Better allow face and neck to match. That dividing line invariably shows up the clearest attempt at artificiality.

**Business Chances.**

For reliable information in relation to locations for business of all kinds write the Industrial Agent of the Chicago Great Western Railway Company. Business men and manufacturing industries wanted for towns on this line situated in the best farming sections of the West. Send for maps and Maple Leaflets. W. J. REED, 904 Endicott bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

**Homeseekers' Excursions.**

On November 1 and 15 and December 6 and 20 the Chicago Great Western railway will sell homeseekers' excursion tickets to points in Iowa, Minnesota and North and South Dakota at one fare plus $2 for the round trip. Tickets limited for return 21 days from date of sale. For further information call on agents "Maple Leaf Route."

# HAD A STRANGE DISEASE

**WHY THE BODY OF MICHAEL KELLY WAS STOLEN.**

**Graves in All the Cemeteries Were Examined Yesterday, but No Evidences of Disturbance Were Discovered.**

There were no new developments yesterday in the Kelly grave robbery case. The police are making a thorough investigation of the case and further disclosures may be made. However, the authorities have little hope of being able to recover the body of Michael Kelly or obtain information that will lead to the apprehension of the body snatchers.

It was learned yesterday that Kelly had been sick for some time prior to his death. During his illness he was treated at the city hospital and a number of medical institutes about town. Although consumption was supposed to have caused his death, he was really suffering from a strange disease that baffled the skill of physicians who treated him. This disease he contracted while employed at the gas works. Physicians and medical students became interested in the case. When Kelly died and his body was buried in Mount St. Mary's cemetery, the fact was known to many who had become interested in the case.

Detective Andy O'Hare, who has had considerable experience in grave robbery cases, went out to Mount St. Mary's yesterday and closely examined all of the new made graves in the burying ground. He says that not another grave in that cemetery was robbed. O'Hare received requests from at least a dozen different persons yesterday to examine the graves of relatives in Mount St. Mary's. No graves were opened, however, and none will be disturbed unless further evidence of the work of ghouls comes to light.

Detective O'Hare says the grave of Michael Kelly was opened a few hours after his remains had been laid to rest. His funeral occurred one week ago last Sunday. At a late hour that night a drizzling rain set in and continued until after daybreak the following morning. O'Hare says Kelly's body was stolen before the rain storm set in. The rain is what caused the coarse dirt in the grave to sink almost to a level with the ground. The dirt at the head of the grave was still moist when O'Hare went out to examine the surroundings yesterday.

New made graves in all of the cemeteries of Kansas City were examined yesterday and no further evidence of the work of ghouls was discovered. Chief Hayes believes that Kelly's body was the only one stolen from Mount St. Mary's cemetery. It was taken because Kelly died from a strange disease. There is no hope on the part of the widow that the remains of her husband will be recovered. Wherever the body is, it has doubtless been mutilated beyond recognition by this time. The police still cling to the theory that it was sent to some medical college outside of the city. For this reason it will be next to impossible to obtain evidence that will lead to the apprehension of the culprits who desecrated Michael Kelly's grave.

The Kansas City Anatomical Society has thirty-eight bodies for distribution among the medical colleges of this city. Detective O'Hare was invited by the president of the society to view the subjects it has on hand. Michael Kelly's body was not among them. The police are now satisfied that Kelly's body was shipped to some outside medical institute.

## "CRIPPLED NELL" IS DEAD.

**A Wayward Woman Seeks Rest in a Suicide's Grave While in a Despondent Mood.**

Nellie Campbell, of 1915 Walnut street, committed suicide at 7:30 o'clock last night by shooting herself through the head with a revolver. She was alone in her room when she committed the deed. The other inmates of the rooming establishment hurried to her apartments when they heard the report of the pistol and found her lifeless body lying on the floor near the bed. The bullet passed through her head and she died instantly.

Coroner Bedford was notified, and the remains were removed to Stewart's undertaking establishment. The dead woman was about 23 years old. Her husband, Hank Campbell, lives in Argentine, Kas. He had not been living with her for some years. The Campbell woman had made two or three attempts at self-destruction before. A few years ago a jealous lover shot her in the head and seriously wounded her. She was known to the police as "Crippled Nell," she having a deformity of the left foot. She was despondent when she shot herself.

## BECAME SUDDENLY DEMENTED

**Unfortunate Mental Condition of J. W. McClish, a Bookkeeper in the Exchange Building.**

A particularly sad case of insanity was brought to the attention of Humane Officer Greenman yesterday. J. W. McClish, who has been employed as a bookkeeper by the Redmond Grain Company, in the Board of Trade building, was suddenly deprived of his reason Sunday night. He became so violent that the police had to take him in charge.

Humane Officer Greenman took the unfortunate young man in charge and sent him to the city hospital until his relatives can be heard from. McClish's father lives in Washington, D. C., and is reputed to be quite wealthy. Young McClish has been making his home at Twenty-sixth and Grand avenue for some time. It is not known what caused his insanity as he is not addicted to strong drink and was never guilty of dissipation. He had been acting strangely for more than a week before his reason deserted him.

## SCORE WAS EVEN.

**Judge Burnham Refuses to Add Anything to a Fight Between Two Amazons.**

Katie Cooper and Edna Hite are two North end Amazons with long police records. They were before Judge Burnham yesterday morning on a charge of disturbing the peace by fighting. The Cooper woman had borrowed a nickel from the Hite woman and she refused to pay it back.

"Gimme that nickel or you'll have to lick me," Edna Hite said to Katie Cooper when they met on the street.

"It's the lickin' you'll get," the Cooper woman retaliated, as she sailed into her enemy. Edna Hite appeared in police court with a bandage about her head and the smell of an apothecary shop arising from her person.

"You have about evened up the score," Judge Burnham said, when he heard the evidence, "and I'll fine you $5 each on general principles."

## HORSE LED UP A STAIRWAY.

**It Takes a Header Into a Basement and Is Rescued by Firemen and Policemen.**

A horse attached to a delivery wagon of Morris, Butt & Mueller, soap manufacturers, at Eighth and Hickory streets, fell into the basement in the rear of the Jones Dry Goods Company's place of business last night. The horse was being driven through the alley when the accident happened.

A half dozen firemen and policemen were summoned to remove the animal, while a crowd of nearly 200 people assembled to direct the movements of the bluecoats. The horse was finally turned around after a basement door had been broken in and was then led up a stairway to the alley above.

**A Dishonest Porter Arrested.**

When the night bartender in Scharnagel's saloon went off duty yesterday morning he left $10 in small change lying alongside the cash register for the day man. A porter named Ed Leonard stole it. Leonard was arrested by Detectives Schulz and McAnany and will be held to answer to a charge of petit larceny.

**100 Days in the Workhouse.**

Lee Gonsaurd and Richard Guinn, two tough characters from Leavenworth, who were rounded up by Officers Wilson and Hogan Saturday night, were sentenced to 100 days each in the workhouse by Judge Burnham yesterday. Pat Winn, a North end hobo, who was arrested along with Gonsaurd and Guinn, escaped with a sentence of two months.

## HE WAS "ANNE'S" BROTHER.

**Cunning Scheme a Confidence Man Employed to Get Shekels From Independence Housewives.**

A smooth fellow has been working on the sympathies of the good people of Independence during the week just passed. He called himself "Anne's brother." He is of stocky build, is the owner of a sympathetic voice, an ingratiating smile and melting orbs. He represented himself to be destitute of friends, home and money. He wanted to get to St. Louis, where he was sure he could obtain employment suitable to his temperament and strength. His sister, "Anne," a servant girl, had told him of the many acts of kindness she had been the recipient of in Independence from her old employer, Mrs. Blank, and had advised him, in case he needed assistance, to apply to her for help. The scheme worked.

Many Independence housekeepers have had at some time in their employ a servant girl named "Anne." Her kindly remembrance melted the hearts of innumerable Mrs. Blanks, and "Anne's" brother retired, almost invariably, from a household with one or more coins as a reward for his cunning and not exhaustive labor.

He was reaping a harvest, when he applied at a house where a Chicago servant girl was employed. She remembered that only a few months ago "Anne" had a brother who put in a profitable season in the Windy city. She informed her employer, and when she confronted the confidence man he saw at a glance that his game would no longer be profitable in Independence. He tipped his hat and with a jaunty air proceeded to the depot and soon after was headed for Kansas City.

"Look not for 'Anne's' brother" should be a kitchen motto in every household in Kansas City.

## SHE LOVES DIAMONDS.

**Penchant of a Kansas Bride of a Week Almost Gets Her in Trouble.**

A fondness for fine jewelry came very near getting Mrs. Russell, of 995 McGee street, into trouble yesterday. Mrs. Russell is a bride of a week. She moved to Kansas City with her husband from Armourdale, Kas., the day following their marriage.

Miss Dora Woods, who occupies rooms in the same house with Mrs. Russell, missed two diamond finger rings and a pair of diamond earrings yesterday morning. She suspected Mrs. Russell of stealing the jewelry, and she reported the theft to Inspector Halpin. When Detectives Sparks and Lowe threatened to search Mrs. Russell's room she confessed that she had taken the diamonds. The jewelry was returned to the owner and Mrs. Russell will not be prosecuted.

## NONE WAS THE MAN.

**Several Suspects Arrested on the Charge of Attempting to Assault Bessie Monahan.**

Detective Sparks arrested three or four negroes yesterday, who answered pretty closely the description of the man who attempted to criminally assault 13-year-old Bessie Monahan last Saturday. The suspects were taken before the little girl, and she said none of them was the man who assaulted her. Detectives are still at work on the case and they hope to be able to capture Miss Monahan's assailant.

**Dr. Love's Team Stolen.**

Rev. Mr. J. W. Love reported to the police yesterday afternoon that his horse and buggy had been taken from a post in front of the Nelson building about 3 o'clock. He left it hitched there while at an office in the building. No trace of it was found.

**John Johnson Wounded.**

John Johnson, of Rosedale, was cut and seriously injured by Charles Wisner during an altercation over Wisner's escort. The assault occurred on the steps of the Henning Avenue M. E. church.

## EXAMINATION COMPLETED.

**Members of Third Regiment Will Be Practically Off Duty Until "Big Jim" Comes.**

The physical examination of the Third regiment was completed yesterday. Company M being the last company examined. About one-fifth of the regiment claims disabilities. The ailments, however, were slight, and only about one-half of them could be substantiated. This is considered by Lieutenant Flynn, the mustering out officer, a remarkably good showing for a volunteer regiment. From now on until "Big Jim" comes, next Monday, the men will be practically off duty. They will be required to report each evening at 6:30 o'clock, and this will comprise their military code.

Captain Schwegler and Sergeant Zipp, of Company L, of the Third, have received commendation for the neatness and handsome appearance of the discharge papers. The names are in fancy lettering, with red shading, and look almost as if engraved. The papers were prepared by Sergeant Zipp, formerly of the Eleventh United States infantry.

It is expected that the physical examination of the Fifth will be completed Tuesday. There remain three companies to be examined. November 9 is the date set for the muster out of the Fifth regiment.

## HENRY M'GUIRE NOT DEAD.

**He Says It Was His Brother Who Died, but No Trace of the Event Has Been Secured.**

Henry McGuire, of Company K, Third regiment, who was reported dead, is in the Agnew hospital. He says it was his brother, George McGuire, of Topeka, who is not a soldier, who died in a North end rooming house. No trace of any such occurrence can be secured, however, and no Kansas City undertakers will admit having had the body, as a certificate must be issued before burial or shipment. McGuire says his brother's body was sent to Coldwater, Mich., for burial. No death occurred at the Third regiment barracks and no trace of any death in any North end rooming house has been secured.

## BURIED LIKE A DOG.

**An Unknown Man Killed by a Burlington Flyer Is Buried Where He Was Buried.**

An unknown man was instantly killed Sunday morning on the Clay county side of the Hannibal bridge. He was walking on the Wabash track, which aligns the Burlington's, and stepped over onto the latter just in time to be struck down by the engine of the Burlington flyer. Death was instantaneous. The body was permitted to remain where it was hurled until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when it was buried by farmers alongside of the track.

**Bartender Ring Found Dead.**

John Ring, a bartender at Wagner's saloon, 1709 West Ninth, was found dead in his room on the floor above the saloon yesterday morning. He died of alcoholism. Several days ago he was discharged. He drank heavily from that time until the night of his death. He was 44 years old. The body is lying at Stewart's undertaking rooms. He had no relatives in the city.

**Death of Mary J. Wiedenmann.**

Mary J. Wiedenmann, daughter of Mrs. Anna Wiedenmann, of 854 Westport avenue, died at her home yesterday of consumption. She was 25 years old and well known to a large circle of friends in Kansas City. The funeral will take place at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Mr. G. P. Baity will conduct the services. Burial will be in Union cemetery.

**Other Deaths and Funerals.**

Harry, the infant child of Andrew Krautlarger, 1418 Park avenue, died yesterday morning. The burial will be at Elmwood this afternoon.

C. A. Casmire, of Kansas City, Kas., died Sunday at the home of his brother, D. A. Casmire, in Muncie, Ind. The body will be sent to Iola, Kas., for burial.

D. W