

ORGANIZED 1853.

The Coven

E. WILKERSON, President

HOME OFFICE

This company, with solid financial condition, experience, commends its INSTITUTIONS.

JOHN B. BREAETHIN, Corner Ninth and Walnut

sons who love justice and vote for an amendment to granting the same.

Resolved, That the earnings and local suffrage associations of the State is tendered to the papers for space granted and to the representatives of their fair reports.

When the clause was read, speakers and workers also mentioned or referred to the campaign. Mrs. Gougar objected to that. "I object by any committee while I want this clause re-read the first one to break over a political party arrays to be in a position to oppose held to any such bondage."

The clause was allowed. Mrs. Gougar sank into her "Well, we will see."

Rev. C. H. St. John arose, political party that would woman suffrage would be the ladies. He was followed said in part:

"This never can be a true any people within it are. When women vote, then, this be a true republic. Y to that end, I will not at the objections to women' by numerous people. 'Who shall take care of the goes to the polls?' Th been answered by the men say, 'You women are we give you the ballot you tirely.' It is seldom I find life who does not acknowledge demands, and the press of strong grounds in our women in all the societies organized has inspired the in us.

"The ballot is the saving We see debauchery flour asylums full; we see many pant. In the last two creatures have been buried country, and the blood of call for vengeance. In the hood of this country is the right these wrongs who box.

"I would as soon hear to be a Christian as I do is too much of a disposition on the shoulders work should be to stand of making the nation the 'I give you due notice hood of our country to vote that no boy put upon the auction block of revenue to support will then have to go. Th is our greatest enemy, most powerful traitors v throat. We need not against; the spoon pow against it in open and fe

"As long as the Repu tween right and wrong great need is now and and women to stand sho the vicious classes. 'Every married man k will she will and when there are enough of us liver complaint to go o suffrage for generation and gone to heaven, and lives women will vote.

"In Indiana they would before or behind the bar whisky or practice law

DECKS ARE CLEARED

Equal Suffragists of Kansas Are Ready for the Fight.

GREAT SUCCESS OF THE RALLY.

Closed Last Night Amid the Most Intense Enthusiasm.

LEADERS SPEAK ELOQUENTLY.

Resolutions Throw All but Equal Rights to the Winds.

POLITICS TO CUT NO FIGURE.

Last night there closed in Kansas City, Kan., one of the most notable gatherings of women ever held in this country. Differ as men may as to the justice or propriety of their course, none can deny the brilliancy and ability of the women in attendance. These women fired the opening gun of the equal suffrage campaign in Kansas. If the advocates of equal rights continue to pour forth such volleys during the next fourteen months, they will lead their opponents a swift race at the general election in 1891.

The suffragists of the nation are more interested in Kansas just now than any State in the Union. The question of equal suffrage is to be voted upon in that State next year, and they propose to do everything in their power to win the day. For this reason the campaign was opened early, and from how until one year from next November scores of speakers will be stamping the State in the interests of that cause.

The first grand rally which has been in progress in Kansas City, Kan., for the past two days closed last night, and it was a pronounced success. It brought noted women together from all parts of the Union, and they put forth their best efforts to make the national meeting one that will go down in history as the greatest gathering of the kind ever held in the Sunflower State. Although these women represented every political faith, yet it was a non-partisan meeting, and the entire time was devoted wholly to the discussion of the suffrage cause. At each of the four sessions the greatest enthusiasm was shown and fully 2,000 people assembled at the closing meeting last night to listen to the eloquent speeches of the brilliant speakers.

Miss Susan B. Anthony was the central figure in the last session and her address was enthusiastically received by the vast audience. The platform on which the women will stand or fall at the election next year was adopted in the afternoon after a thorough discussion. The resolutions are certainly binding and if they are lived up to it will be impossible for any speaker to "work" the cause in the interests of any particular party. The women also demonstrated to the satisfaction of all that they were willing to lend financial aid as well as moral support to the suffrage movement. Mrs. Carrie Lane Chapman, during the afternoon session, made an appeal for money, and in less than ten minutes \$625 were pledged for campaign purposes. Of this sum only \$110 was contributed by the members of the sternsex.

This morning all of the noted women will scatter. Some of them will return to their homes, while others will go to other parts of Kansas or to Colorado to campaign in the interests of suffrage.

DEVOTED TO TALK.

The Morning Session Results in the Capture of W. W. Morgan.

The leading suffragists in attendance at the grand rally congregated at the Tabernacle at 9 o'clock in the morning and immediately went into executive session in the west ante-room. In this

to win the great battle in Kansas next year. She insisted that a club be organized in every district even if there was only one advocate of equal rights residing there. In such cases Miss Anthony advised that said advocate organize a club, elect herself president, secretary and treasurer, and go to work in earnest. She would soon gain recruits, Miss Anthony thought, and before the general election was held next year, she predicted, all fair-minded men would be converted to the cause.

She referred to the charitable institutions of the various States for taking care of unruly girls, and said that the good accomplished in that direction was nothing compared to the good that would result in the event of the enfranchisement of the women. She said that in order to get the women out of the category of objects of charity would be to give them the right to vote. The conditions would then change and charitable institutions for girls would not be needed. She implored the women to lend financial aid as well as moral support to the cause. "Educate the ignorant men," said she. "Convert them to our cause. We are not afraid of the intelligent men; they are with us now. The only ones we must work to convert are the ignorant set and the scheming politicians. It will take individual work to win the battle; big meetings alone will not accomplish the results. Talk equal suffrage to your husband and to your neighbors, and in this way you will accomplish great good and finally win a glorious victory at the general election in the Sunflower State in 1891."

Miss Anthony was followed by Mrs. Helen Gougar, the noted Hoosier suffragist. She began by telling of a conversation she had had with a Kansas politician at Garnett a few days ago. This politician told her that he would not support the amendment because his wife did not want to vote. In reply she said: "If I had a wife who was in such a mental stupor as to be of that opinion I would be ashamed to call it to any human being."

Some were opposed to it because they did not understand the question, she said. She also told of another case that brought forth applause from the galleries. In this case the question of equal suffrage was brought up at a reception where a certain young married woman, clad in an evening dress which Mrs. Gougar described as being "more at the bottom than at the top," opposed it. She said that she opposed equal rights because it would make women immodest to vote. Mrs. Gougar, turning to the young woman, said: "Immodest! why, my dear ma'am, an equal suffrag-



"DON'T TALK ABOUT IMMODESTY."

ist would not be caught dead in that dress you have on without blushing. Don't talk about immodesty."

"The enemy of equal suffrage," said she, "is politics, and the women should make every politician in the country understand that they cannot afford to vote against the suffrage amendment, much less work against it in the campaign."

Mrs. Gougar then asked how many women in the audience took a suffrage paper, and about a half-dozen raised their hands. "I would not give 5 cents a dozen for Equal suffragists who do not take such papers during the coming campaign," she urged the women to "work" all the local papers during the campaign and get the matter before the public just as much as possible. She also implored the men who are in favor of equal suffrage to break themselves from staying home so closely in the evening and get out and talk "amendment" to their friends. In conclusion she said: "In fifteen States idiots can vote; in twenty-six States criminals can vote; in three States Indians, and in seventeen States insane men. She thought that it was a pretty state of affairs when such people were allowed to vote and the women prevented from doing so.

Amanda Way, a very large and good-natured maiden of 60 years, then made an address that captured the women in the audience, and also W. W. Morgan of this city, who was present. She said that today every good man in Kansas was on the right side of the fence. It was the ignorant and scheming politicians that the women will have to work on. She had been a suffragist

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WHAT THE MEN EXPECTED TO SEE.

circulation that they intended to take a swim in the natatorium before the morning session convened. As a consequence a large crowd gathered in the galleries to watch the notables paddle in the water, but the women came not and the crowd was sorely disappointed.

The object of the executive meeting was to discuss a plan of campaign and the best way of raising funds to defray the expenses of the speakers who stay in the State. It was an informal talk and no definite action was taken.

Promptly at 10:30 o'clock—the time set for opening the rally—the suffragists filed out of the ante-room and took their places on the platform. The meeting was called to order by President Johns and she introduced Miss Susan B. Anthony, who made an address on the "Coming Campaign in Kansas." The speaker started out by stating that the women heretofore had not shown enough interest in equal suffrage; that they had never been thoroughly organized to wage war. She urged the women to organize in every school district in the State and declared that it was absolutely necessary in order

What Causes Pimples?

Clogging of the pores or mouths of the sebaceous glands with sebum or oily matter. The plug of sebum in the centre of the pimple is called a blackhead, grub, or comedone. Nature will not allow the clogging of the pores to continue long, hence, Inflammation, pain, swelling and redness, later pus or matter forms, breaks or is opened, the plug comes out and the pore is once more free. There are thousands of these pores in the face alone, any one of which is liable to become clogged by neglect or disease.

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The only reliable preventive and cure, when not due to a constitutional humor, is

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Amanda Way, a very large and good-natured maiden of 60 years, then made an address that captured the women in the audience, and also W. W. Morgan of this city, who was present. She said that today every good man in Kansas was on the right side of the fence. It was the ignorant and scheming politicians that the women will have to work on. She had been a suffragist for years, and though the time was now at hand when the women should do something besides cook, wash dishes and darn socks. The men argue that there is so much obscenity around the polls on election day that the women would not be caught around there. Give the women the right to vote and obscenity would be no more. The women would bank flowers around the ballot-boxes and make the men feel better, anyhow. "I have been in political caucuses," said the speaker, "and know that the presence of women there tended to make the men behave themselves. They would quit smoking and squirting tobacco juice around on the floor just as soon as I went into the room. Taxation without representation is tyranny. We had a revolutionary war in this country one time before on account of this, and who knows but what the women will have to engage in a similar war before they are given their rights."

Turning to Miss Anthony, she said: "Susan, perhaps we can find enough old maids to make up an army. Will you be a general?"

Susan answered in the affirmative. Continuing, Miss Way said: "If I had a husband—am glad I have not—I would talk suffrage to him from morning until night. I would never permit him to get a word in edgeways until I converted him. O, I'd bring him around."

When she had finished W. W. Morgan could contain himself no longer. He took the platform and declared himself in favor of equal rights. He blamed the women for not winning in all previous battles. He said the men—good men—had always been in favor of equal suffrage, and that all that women had to do to secure their votes was to ask them to vote for the amendment.

WHAT THEY RESOLVE ON.

Women to Talk No Politics While Fighting for Equal Suffrage.

The main hall of the big Tabernacle was comfortably filled and there were half a hundred persons in the gallery before the afternoon session began. Mrs. May Belle Brown, a lawyer of Holton, Kan., read in sections the resolutions that had been drafted by the committee in the forenoon. With some slight modifications the resolutions were adopted, and are as follows:

WHEREAS, We, the women in convention assembled in Kansas City, Kan., recognize and believe that the submission of the equal suffrage amendment at the present time is an evolution and not a revolution; that it is simply one more step in the progress of civil government, and that it is in the spirit of mutual helpfulness, and not antagonistic, that we ask the support of the men to this cause; therefore, be it Resolved, That inasmuch as there are in the suffrage ranks women of all political parties and women of no political affiliations, and also women of all churches and women of no church; and, WHEREAS, These women are a unit in their demand for the ballot, and are working together for their common cause; therefore, be it Resolved, That we declare it to be the determined policy of the Kansas Equal Suffrage Association to confine the work for the amendment strictly to arguments and propaganda for the enfranchisement of women.

It is not expected nor will it be asked of the women of the several parties that they should cease their activities and their zealous work for



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their respective parties, yet we most emphatically state that all speakers and workers while under the auspices of the amendment campaign committee shall refrain from argument or reference to their party issues. Inasmuch as we recognize the present crisis and

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He is the grandest home-maker
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gives woman the right to vote."

Councilman A. G. Talbot of K
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Women full of pains, aches and weaknesses find comfort, strength and renewed vitality in Cuticura Plaster, the first and only pain-killing, nerve-strengthening plaster when all else fails.

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their respective parties, yet we most emphatically state that all speakers and workers while under the auspices of the amendment campaign committee shall refrain from argument or reference to their party issues. Inasmuch as we recognize the present crisis and the significance thereof, and the relation of this movement to political parties; therefore, Resolved, That all political parties of the State shall be and are hereby asked to embody in their county and State platforms expressions favoring the adoption of the pending amendment. Resolved, That we extend to the Republicans and Populists and Prohibitionists of those counties which have adopted unequivocal equal suffrage planks in their platforms, our hearty thanks and congratulations upon their political sagacity and progressive position. Resolved, That we recommend the following resolutions recently adopted respectively by the Republicans of Cowley county and the Populists of Johnson county as worthy examples of platform expressions on the question: Believing that women have equal rights with men; that their hearts are equally loyal and true; that their intelligence and worth is equal with that of men, and that their rights to say what shall be done for our common good is as great as that of their brothers, we commend the action of the Legislature in submitting the female suffrage amendment to the people and assure our sisters that when the hour comes to act, the Republican men of Cowley county will by their vote, welcome them joyfully into full and equal rights among men in all political affairs. Resolved, That we favor the free and unqualified right of suffrage for women and ask all par-

They said that having been favorable to the amendment he could have submitted a minority report at the Republican convention, favoring equal suffrage. But he did not do so, and now he sees in the success of the woman's movement the success of his own. This is the way the suffragists have it sized up anyhow. Attorney J. F. Ford, who was called to the committee on resolutions at the meeting, was present when Councilman Talbot made his speech. It made Ford mad, and after the meeting was over he told the suffrage leaders that Talbot had uttered an absolute falsehood. The committee was unanimous in its opinion against Talbot, said he, "and I am utterly ashamed to hear Talbot make such untruthful statements in the presence of intelligent women."

ELOQUENT WORDS

Great Enthusiasm Marked the Meeting of the Suffragists. There were fully 2000 persons at the first session of the rally. Mrs. Smith was the first speaker. She said that the argument advanced against woman's suffrage was that it did not look well to see a woman at the polls. Then they say they would see their wives voting in public, but it is to the theater and watch other men's and dance. "The men say, too, that women do not know enough to vote" said Mrs. Smith. "We don't do better than the men at our legislative sessions, they had better not attempt to legislate, they were running affairs at the polls would have added by the law." Mrs. Brown of Holton, Kan., said that she favored the proposed amendment would be passed in Kansas because it was just, and that when the appeal was made to Kansas women were made to go together and the State did man and wife agree so well as they looked together and were so cheerful. The husbands could not very well refuse to vote right just this once. Mrs. E. S. De Vog said that the men women wanted to vote was not that they arbitrarily rule men but to be their partners in deciding great questions. Just to tax the widow in her little cottage giving her representation. Susan H. Anthony spoke for half an hour every word which fell from her lips was listened to with marked attention. She worked for woman's enfranchisement, for more than 40 years, and then pointed out the grand work. When she began her labor for woman was barred from all active participation in politics, the trades or the professions she was admitted to the halls of learning in terms with man. She was given a character for living, and in some States she had to vote. Before long she hoped to see the ballot in all States. Mrs. Byron Sherry, Mrs. Clara, Hoff and Rev. C. H. St. John also spoke. J. W. WAGNER has moved his rooms to 140 Grand avenue. Telephone

Examining Surgeon: Appointing Special to the Kansas City Times. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.—The names of the following examining surgeons for Concordia were announced today: R. Prust, R. W. Harris and J. A. Reapointments were made upon the recommendation of W. H. Pepperell, secretary of the Kansas State Democratic central

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...are with us now. The only ones we must work to
...convert are the ignorant set and the scheming
...politicians. It will take individual work to win
...the battle; big meetings alone will not accom-
...plish the results. Talk equal suffrage to your
...husband and to your neighbors, and in this way
...you will accomplish great good and finally win a
...glorious victory at the general election in the
...Sunflower State in 1894."

...Miss Anthony was followed by Mrs. Helen
...Gougar, the noted Hoosier suffragist. She began
...by telling of a conversation she had had with a
...Kansas politician at Garnett a few days ago. This
...politician told her that he would not support the
...amendment because his wife did not want to vote.
...In reply she said: "If I had a wife who was in
...such a mental stupor as to be of that opinion I
...would be ashamed to call it to any human being."
...Some were opposed to it because they did not
...understand the question, she said. She also told
...of another case that brought forth applause from
...the galleries. In this case the question of equal
...suffrage was brought up at a reception where a
...certain young married woman, clad in an evening
...dress which Mrs. Gougar described as being
..."more at the bottom than at the top," opposed it.
...She said that she opposed equal rights because it
...would make women immodest to vote. Mrs.
...Gougar, turning to the young woman, said: "Im-
...modest! why, my dear madam, an equal suffrag-



"DON'T TALK ABOUT IMMODESTY."

...ist would not be caught dead in that dress; you
...have on without blushing. Don't talk about im-
...modesty."

...The enemy of equal suffrage," said she, "is
...politics, and the women should make every politician
...in the country understand that they can-
...not afford to vote against the suffrage amend-
...ment, much less work against it in the campaign."
...Mrs. Gougar then asked how many women in
...the audience took a suffrage paper, and about a
...half-dozen raised their hands. "I would not give
...five cents a dozen for equal suffragists who do not
...take such papers during the coming campaign."
...She urged the women to "work" all the local pa-
...pers during the campaign and get the matter be-
...fore the public just as much as possible. She also
...implored the men who are in favor of equal
...suffrage to break themselves from staying home
...so closely in the evening and get out and talk
..."amendment" to their friends. In conclusion she
...said: "In fifteen States idiots can vote; in twenty-
...six States criminals can vote; in three States In-
...dians, and in seventeen States insurrectionists.
...She thought that it was a pretty state of affairs when
...such people were allowed to vote and the women
...prevented from doing so."

...Amanda Way, a very large and good-natured
...maiden of 60 years, then made an address that
...captured the women in the audience, and also W.
...W. Morgan of this city, who was present. She
...said that today every good man in Kansas was on
...the right side of the fence. It was the igno-
...rant and scheming politicians that the women
...will have to work on. She had been a suffragist
...for years, and thought the time was now at hand
...when the women should do something besides
...cook, wash dishes and darn socks. The men argue
...that there is so much obscenity around the polls on
...election day that the women would not be caught
...around there. Give the women the right to vote
...and obscenity would be no more. The women
...would bank flowers around the ballot-boxes and
...make the men feel better, anyhow. "I have been
...in political caucuses," said the speaker, "and
...know that the presence of women there tended to
...make the men behave themselves. They would
...quit smoking and squirting tobacco juice around
...on the floor just as soon as I went into the room.
...Taxation without representation is tyranny. We
...had a revolutionary war in this country the time
...before on account of this, and who knows but
...what the women will have to engage in a similar
...war before they are given their rights."

...Turning to Miss Anthony, she said: "Susan,
...perhaps we can find enough old maids to make up
...an army. Will you be a general?"
...Susan answered in the affirmative.
...Continuing, Miss Way said: "If I had a hus-
...band—am glad I have not—I would talk suffrage
...to him from morning until night. I would never
...permit him to get a word in edgeways until I
...converted him. O, I'd bring him around."
...When she had finished W. W. Morgan could

...solid financial condition; its fair and liberal policy contracts and storm-trie-
...rence, commends itself to all who believe in patronizing and building up
...INSTITUTIONS.

...JOHN B. GREATHITT, manager for Western Missouri, Office No. 302 Hall Build-
...ner Ninth and Walnut Streets, Kansas City, Mo.

...sons who love justice and free government to
...vote for an amendment to our State constitution
...granting the same.

...Resolved, That the earnest thanks of the State
...and local suffrage associations and the women of
...the State is tendered to the Kansas City news-
...papers for space granted and favors extended;
...and to the representatives of these papers for
...their fair reports.

...When the clause was read which urged that all
...speakers and workers should refrain from argu-
...ment or reference to their party issues during
...the campaign, Mrs. Gougar rose and said that she
...objected to that. "I positively refuse to be gagged
...by any committee while I am stamping the State.
...I want this clause re-read because I expect I'll be
...the first one to break over the line if it is adopted.
...If a political party arrays itself against us I want
...to be in a position to oppose it and I refuse to be
...held to any such bondage."

...The clause was allowed to go in, however, and
...Mrs. Gougar sank into her seat with the remark,
..."Well, we will see."

...Rev. C. H. St. John arose to remark that any
...political party that would array itself against
...woman suffrage would be beneath the notice of
...the ladies. He was followed by Mrs. Gougar, who
...said in part:

..."This never can be a true republic so long as
...any people within it are denied the right to vote.
...When women vote, then, and not till then, will
...this be a true republic. We are working rapidly
...to that end. I will not attempt to answer any of
...the objections to women's voting that are made
...by numerous people. For instance, they ask,
..."Who shall take care of the baby when the mother
...goes to the polls? That question has already
...been answered by the women of Kansas. Many
...men say, 'You women are too smart now, and if
...we give you the ballot you'll get away with us en-
...tirely.' It is seldom I find a man in any walk of
...life who does not acknowledge the justice of our
...demands, and the press of the country is taking
...strong grounds in our favor. The action of
...women in all the societies in which they are or-
...ganized has inspired the confidence of the country
...in us."

..."The ballot is the saving power of this country.
...We see debauchery flourishing, our prisons and
...asylums full; we see murder and mob law ram-
...pant. In the last two years fourteen human
...creatures have been buried at the stake in this
...country, and the blood of the victims of misrule
...call for vengeance. In the womanhood and mother-
...hood of this country is the reserve force that is to
...right these wrongs when brought to the ballot
...box."

..."I would as soon hear a woman say, 'I don't want
...to be a Christian' as 'I don't want to vote.' There
...is too much of a disposition to shirk the respon-
...sibility on the shoulders of the men. Our special
...work should be to stand by the men in this work
...of making the nation the larger home."

..."I give you due notice that when the mother-
...hood of our country is given the right
...to vote that no boy and no girl will be
...put upon the auction block and sold in the name
...of revenge to support vice and crime. The saloon
...will then have to go. The National Liquor League
...is our greatest enemy. It contains today the
...most powerful traitors who are holding us by the
...throat. We need not talk about a still hunt
...against the saloon power. We want to go out
...against it in open and fearless battle."

..."As long as the Republic stands the battle be-
...tween right and wrong will be waged, and the
...great need is now and ever will be for good men
...and women to stand shoulder to shoulder against
...the vicious classes."

..."Every married man knows that when a woman
...will she will and when she won't she won't, and
...there are enough of us without indigestion and
...liver complaint to go out and fight for woman's
...suffrage for generations after Susan B. has died
...and gone to heaven, and as sure as this Republic
...lives women will vote."

..."In Indiana they wouldn't let me serve either
...before or behind the bar. A woman couldn't sell
...whisky or practice law. Any voter with a good
...moral character might be a lawyer or a saloon-
...keeper. We found that while the law said that
...males could practice law it did not say that fe-
...males could not, so I became a lawyer. The case
...was taken to the Supreme court, which decided
...that as the constitution had nothing in it pro-
...hibiting women from being lawyers I had a per-
...fect right to serve before the bar. The constitu-
...tion does not prohibit women from voting and at
...the next election in Indiana I will go to the polls,
...and if the commissioners refuse to accept my
...vote I will have them arrested. If they arrest me
...I will carry the case to the Supreme
...court, and unless it reverses its opinion
...on the right of women to practice law I will be
...upheld in my course, and the enfranchisement of
...women will result in Indiana, and for that mat-
...ter, in all other States except Massachusetts,
...which is the only State in the Union whose con-
...stitution says that only males shall vote."

..."If woman suffrage is ever adopted by popular
...vote it must come through political combination.
...If either of the great political parties declares
...for woman's suffrage, it will be overwhelmingly de-
...feated. The great curse of the country is the
...party feeling. When woman is enfranchised
...you'll have a party that you can't manage. I am
...one of those blue, long-faced Presbyterians, but I
...can take my Catholic sister by the hand and say:

ONE FARE FOR THE

THE MEMPHIS GIVES KANSAS CIT
SHE IS ENTITLED TO.

Western Passenger Association Li
Now Without Doubt Be Oblige
nounce the Same Rate for the A
Festivities—The Union Termin
Decided Against That Road—Ot
Road News.

That Kansas City will get a one fa
trip rate for the Inter-State fair
Priests of Pallas ceremonies is now
sured fact. The rate was announce
day and although the Western P
association has taken no action it wi
compelled to follow the lead.

The Kansas City, Fort Scott and
road, which is the one strong line int
City that is not a member of the
Passenger association, is out with a
announcing the one-fare rate, and t
as the Memphis covers at least one
the territory which contributes
autumnal festivities it is safe to say
the association lines will follow suit.

It has been demonstrated during
ten days that there is no part of
which contributes more largely to
City than Southeastern Kansas an
western Missouri. Excursions h
run on all the lines which tap that
and for nearly two weeks Kansas
been filled with shoppers who hav
on the numerous excursions. The
ping excursions were inaugurate
Memphis route. Then the Missour
the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gul
Kansas City, Osceola and Sout.
series of the same and the resul
evidence necessary to convince
lines that Kansas City
the great shopping cent
all this territory. So when the qu
rates for the fair and Priests of
hibition came and the Western Pas
society made its discriminating
favor of St. Louis, St. Joseph and a
tie towns up in the northern part of
and Missouri, the Memphis refused
this fare and a third rate, and anno
customary one-fare round-trip rat
all other lines will meet this, th
doubt.

Just why this discrimination v
against Kansas City in the first
what is bothering the minds of loca
men. As one passenger agent put it
"probably the reason is that the Ka
attractions are so great that people
anyway and the association though
just as well get all it could. But
ways of the Western Passenger as
are a mystery even to its chairman
And he is right.

THE "ELLEN N." STRIKE
All the Men Will Return to Wo
Reduced Rates.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 2.—The
and Nashville strike is off. The c
hand and the Louisville and Nash
cials on the other lasted from 2:
o'clock this evening. An agree
made whereby the matter in qu
deferred to December, when ano
ence will be held with
restoring the old rates,
while the 10 per cent cut will oper
nounced by President Smith. The
the December meeting will depen
condition of the road's business. S
times so change that the road enj
time prosperity, restoration is bu
made. The proposition was not
cheerfully by the trainmen, but it
to them in a manner that indicat
yielding spirit, so after hours of c
for an unprovisional restoration