

CITY NEWS VOTES WERE CAST BY 1,526 WOMEN

THEIR INTEREST IN POLITICS APPARENTLY GROWING.

Popularity of Two Women Candidates for Board of Education Prompted Them to Go to the Polls—Majority of Female Votes Were Cast in Fourth and First Wards.

While no organized effort was made by the Political Equality League of Minneapolis to bring out the female vote at the recent primary election, the vote of this year, as far as reported in the preliminary returns, is considerably larger than that of four years ago, when the league made a most business-like endeavor to get the women to the polls.

The large number of female voters appearing at this primary election of their own volition is taken by the officers of the league as an indication that among the women of the city there is a growing interest in local politics. Much of the vote of this year's primary election may also be due to the popularity of the candidates endorsed by the league for prohibitionist nomination for the board of education. Mrs. Bessie Laythe Scovell, state superintendent of the W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Alice Taylor were the league's candidates.

The vote cast by the women of the city in the primary election of 1900 was 1170; that of 1902 was 446, and that of the present year, so far as reported, was 1,526, with some precincts to hear from. Of the 1,526 votes recorded this year, 1,069 were those of republicans and 457 registered as democrats.

Of the different wards, the fourth cast 234 female votes and the first ward 231. This condition is the more peculiar in that in the fifth precinct of the first ward there were cast 48 republican and 48 democratic votes, in the sixth precinct 40 republican votes and in the seventh 25. In the same ward the sixth precinct cast 22 and the seventh precinct 40 democratic votes. The twelfth ward cast the smallest female vote—7, and the fifth and eighth showed a very small proportion of votes cast by the women. The female vote by wards was: First, 231; second, 87; third, 195; fourth, 234; fifth, 86; sixth, 75; seventh, 98; eighth, 152; ninth, 161; tenth, 60; eleventh, 112; twelfth, 7; thirteenth, 28.

LOVE WILL FIND WAY

General Corbin's Idea on Army Marriages Doesn't Terrify Officers.

Major General Corbin's recommendation to the war department that no commissioned officer of the regular establishment be allowed to kneel at Hymen's altar without first receiving the permission of the secretary of war, has aroused considerable discussion and some adverse criticism among the younger officers in local army circles. "Of course, as soldiers, we do not presume to criticize, or even discuss, the recommendations of our superior officer," remarked a young lieutenant; "but as a free American citizen I am willing to voice the sentiments of the majority of army officers by saying that General Corbin's recommendation is mere meddling in the affairs of free men. We, however, are not worried much. It is one thing to make recommendations and another thing to get them adopted, and I do not think there is any danger of having marriage in the army restricted by any such rule as the general suggests."

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ENTERTAINMENTS FOR THE ORPHANS

THEATRICAL CELEBRITIES TO APPEAR FOR THE TOTS.

The Journal's Plans for Shortening the Long Winter for the Little Folks in Minneapolis Orphan Asylums Meet With Hearty Co-operation on the Part of the Entertainers.

The Journal has formulated a plan to furnish the little folks at the orphan asylums a series of entertainments this winter. Knowing that theatrical people as a class have always been first to volunteer their services for charitable benefits, The Journal made an appeal to Miss Stella Tracey to start the ball rolling, and devote a half hour at Washburn Home and Catholic Orphan asylum next Monday afternoon, singing a few songs and giving her imitations of famous actresses in their famous plays. Miss Tracey, who she will travel by special train from Chicago, with the Royal Chef company, and will be on the road until Sunday afternoon and will be compelled to appear that night, was more than willing to spend Monday afternoon in such a good cause. So pleased was she with the idea, and of the pleasure it will give to these children, that she has persuaded Joseph Welsh, the tenor of The Royal Chef company, to accompany her and sing "Violet" he introduced while with Anna Held in the Little Duchess company, and which became so popular here.

The Journal will take Miss Tracey and Mr. Welsh to the asylums in a fast automobile and performances will be given at Washburn Home at 3 o'clock, and at the Catholic asylum at 4.

As the companies in which there is available entertaining material visit Minneapolis this winter, The Journal will give little shows at other homes and charitable institutions.

The next companies to furnish talent will be "The Runaways," "The Girl from Dixie," and "The Chinese Honeymoon."

WILL OPEN FRIDAY

Y. M. C. A. Educational Department Offers Many Courses.

The educational department of the Y. M. C. A. announces that its faculty, numbering twenty-four paid instructors this year, is composed of the best teachers in the various lines to be found in Minneapolis. An early registration and a great interest in all departments indicate another successful year work. The school will open Friday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. Judge Dickinson will deliver an address which will be followed with special music.

The list of subjects and instructors is as follows: Air Brake, G. A. Eckburg; algebra, reading and spelling, English grammar, geometry and business correspondence, Clark W. Brown; architectural drawing, F. H. Bass; bookkeeping, George L. Hempstead; commercial law, M. D. Robb; design, W. H. Kirchner; electricity, Fred Dunst; French and Spanish, Sigurd Edgardo L. Perera; oratory, Addison D. Madeira; guitar and mandolin, H. P. Sutorius; stenography and penmanship, J. J. Haglund; steam engineering, William Robertson; office system, William J. Mullin; English for Scandinavians, O. J. Hagen; German and English for Germans, O. C. Burdick; stenography, C. E. Sainsbury; vocal music, A. I. Sanborn; United States history, E. A. Purdy; mechanical drawing, James E. Gilman; psychology, H. E. Chase; arithmetic, E. V. Smith.

ST. PAUL IS DELIBERATE

Semi-Centennial Celebration Is Put Off Till May, Anyway.

After talking, writing and planning about a semi-centennial celebration for more than a year and even going so far as to set the date of the celebration and arrange for exercises covering two or three days, St. Paul has abandoned plans, celebration and everything connected with the celebration. A committee has been appointed to investigate the feasibility of a celebration on suitable memorials, and the celebration has tentatively been postponed until next May.

Are Our Streets Doomed?

The doom of the streetcar has been pronounced by an authority who is described as "a mechanical expert who has built and rebuilt more streetcars than any man in this country." He claims that in five years there will be no car tracks in cities, either above or below the ground, but, instead, smooth asphalt pavements and rubber-tired automobiles cars. Who shall predict absolutely what the future will bring forth? But it is safe to say that the men and women of America will soon be using golden grain beet as regularly in their homes as they will water today. It's the purity and scientific correctness of this tonic that makes the prediction seem practically certain to come true. Better begin now to use it in your home.

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THE UNIVERSITY JR. BALL PREX IS NOT A JR.

CLASS WILL MEET TO PROTEST AGAINST ASSOCIATION.

Registrar Pierce Says Fred Elston Is Taking No Junior Subject—Two Hundred Classmen Will Ask Faculty to Oppose High-Handed Action of Clique.

The organization last Friday of a Junior Ball association by twenty students who did not consult the wishes of the other two hundred or more members of the class, promises to crystallize the feeling against this method of grabbing the honors which go with the swell society affair at the "U."

For several years those juniors who were left out have borne the slight with only mutterings on the side, but this year it is likely that action will be taken. In fact, it was said today on the campus that a class meeting would be held this week, probably on Friday, to protest to the faculty against the unfair manner of conducting the Junior ball.

It will be declared, in emphatic language, that it is wrong, and against the spirit of democracy which always has characterized the feeling of the "U," for a clique of this nature to operate, if not with the positive approval, at least with the acquiescent sanction of the president and the professors.

Protest will also be made against the use of the Junior class name by an organization which is not a representative of the class and which conducts its business, in which the class is so deeply interested, without the knowledge or consent of the vast majority of the members—in fact, ignoring them.

What the Registrar Says. The feeling is more bitter this year because it has been learned that this clique has elected a man president of the Junior Ball association who is not a junior. Ever since the result of the secret meeting was announced, and it was known that Fred Elston was president of the association, rumors have been spreading over the campus that Elston was not a junior, that he was taking only sophomore subjects. A Journal reporter asked Registrar Pierce about it, and he said:

"Fred Elston has no junior subject." "Facts concerning the manner in which the organization was held were held have been coming to light, and they tend to engender bitterness. There was no previous announcement of the vast majority of the members—only those who had been selected by the students who designed to carry out the ball to suit themselves.

Junior Locked Out. The meeting was held in the Gopher room in the old Main building Friday afternoon. The twenty men locked themselves in. John Gleason, a member of the Gopher board, and said today:

"I went to the Gopher room to do some work and found the door locked. When I called to my friend, the door was opened. I saw a bunch of fellows there. This is a private meeting," I was told, "and the door was locked. About a minute later another junior came up, knocked, was peeped at thru the slight opening of the door, and then admitted. The majority of juniors have concluded that the Junior

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WILL DISCUSS TORNADO

Men's Fellowship Club to Hear Stories of the Last Big Blow.

"Personal Recollections of the Tornado of Aug. 20, 1904," will occupy the discussion hour at the Men's Fellowship club at the Linden Hills and Cottage City Congregational church, Forty-second and Upton streets, this evening. Several excellent photographs have been secured. These meetings are held every month to promote social intercourse and the discussion of topics of local interest.

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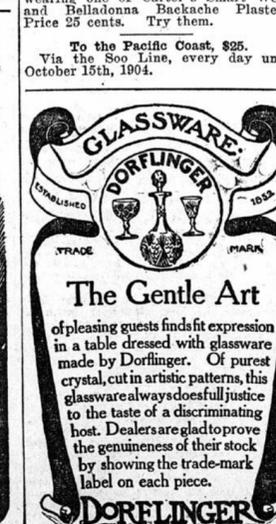
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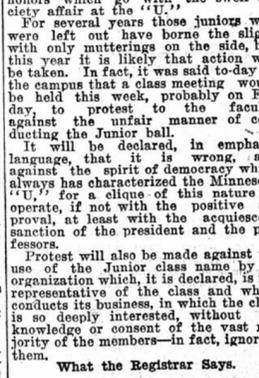


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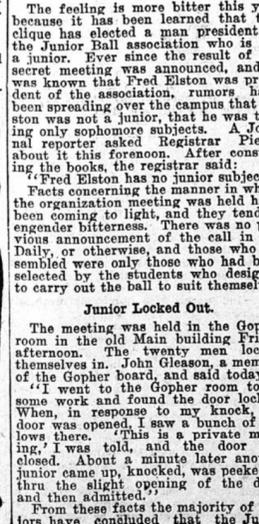
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