CITY NEWS

THE WEATHER

The Prediction.

Minnesota—Fair tonight and Sunday except possibly rain or snow near Lake Superior tonight; brisk to high westerly winds. Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, with snow near Lake Superior; brisk to high westerly winds. Wisconsin—Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight in southeast portion; brisk to high southwest winds. Iowa—Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer in east and central portion tonight; brisk westerly winds. North and South Dakota—Fair tonight and Sunday; westerly winds. Montana—Fair tonight and Sunday; variable winds.

Weather Conditions.

There has been a rapid rise in temperature during the past twenty-four hours in Manitoba, the Dakotas, Montana and Colorado, and it is cooler in the middle Atlantic states, the lower Mississippi valley, Oklahoma, western Texas and New Mexico, with this morning's temperatures below twenty degrees in southeastern Kansas and central Oklahoma; the morning temperatures in the British northwest and the northwestern states are generally from twenty-eight to thirty-two degrees. The only precipitation reported since yesterday morning is light rain in the east gulf and the south Atlantic region, and rain was falling this morning at Montgomery and Jacksonville.

—T. S. Outram, Local Forecaster.

AROUND THE TOWN

Inspecting Our Schools.—A party of school teachers from Litchfield, Minn., spent yesterday in the city studying the work done in the public schools. A party from South St. Paul were here this week and all the teachers of Hastings will come up next week for the same purpose.

Meet Minnesota's New Governor—Much interest is being shown in "The Governor's Special" excursion which will leave Minneapolis Union station on Monday at 4 p.m. for St. Peter, reaching Minneapolis on return at 11:50 p.m. Plenty of comfortable, first class coaches. Lunches on train and at St. Peter at popular prices. Journal Newsboys' band will accompany the excursion which has been planned and is under the management of The Journal. Round trip only $1.50. Tickets can be secured only at the Journal counter, commencing Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

NECROLOGICAL

H. K. HALVORSON, a well known railroad contractor, died suddenly yesterday at his residence, 1428 Ninth street S. He was 60 years of age and had lived in Minneapolis for thirty years. Mr. Halvorson was in fairly good health yesterday morning when he was attacked by heart trouble. He is survived by a widow and three sons.

JOHN MILLER died last night at the family residence, 1405 Fourth street N. He was a member of Schaeffer post, G. A. R., was 78 years old, and had lived in Minneapolis fifty-one years. He is survived by a widow and several children. Funeral tomorrow from residence, under direction of G. A. R., at 2 p.m.

PAULINE BONSTAD, aged 47 years, died Nov. 10. Funeral private, from Amor parlors, 505 Second avenue S. Remains will be sent to Atwater, Minn., for interment.

GUSTAV PFLAUM—Funeral Sunday 10:30 a.m., from residence, 1600 Park avenue. No flowers.

W. S. HILL—Funeral from the residence, 1326 Second avenue S, Sunday at 3 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

To all friends who showed their sympathy during the long illness of my husband, Dr. Laliberte, and to those who comforted me at the time of his death, I express my deep thanks.

—Mrs. Thomas L. Laliberte.

CAN AFFORD HACK RIDES HIMSELF AFTER THIS

After years of hard work as a hackdriver on small pay, William Freeman can now retire and live in comfort for the rest of his life. He was informed last night by Detectives Hayes and Sinclaire that a wealthy uncle had recently died leaving him an estate valued at more than $300,000.

Freeman is a married and formerly lived in Des Moines. He came here a year ago and since that time has been employed as a drive, his stand being at the Notional hotel. He leaves for Des Moines tonight to meet a sister, and will then go to the home of his deceased uncle in Ohio.

FRUIT MEN TO FOREGATHER

Interest in the Approaching Winter Meeting of the State Society.

The annual meeting of the Minnesota Horticultural society will be held in First Unitarian church, Dec. 6, 7, 8, and 9. This is one of the events of the year for the farmers who attend in large numbers. This in part is due to the attractions of the program and the opportunities of meeting the most progressive horticultural experts and in part to the reduced railroad rates and the fact tha it is the farmers' off season.

An entertaining and practical program, covering a multitude of topics about fruits, trees and flowers, in Minnesota, is now in press for this gathering, and copies can be had by application to the secretary, A. W. Latham, 287 Kasota block, Minneapolis. It will be a feast for any one in any way interested in the wonderful horticultural developments now going on in this state, which are rapidly clothing its hillsides with orchards and beautifying its homes.

VOLUNTEERS ARE AT IT

They Will Provide Thanksgiving Dinners for the Poor.

The Volunteers of America will this year observe their custom of providing Thanksgiving baskets for poor families, providing them with the materials for a happy celebration at home with a surplus of staple supplies that is very needful. A circular letter was issued yesterday explaining the plan and asking contributions.

Major Andrick is planning to provide for 600 families and the list is being prepared and checked up by the Associated Charities, being drawn from the association records and those of the supervisor of the poor. The baskets will be distributed at the Volunteers' hall, 256 Hennepin avenue the day before Thanksgiving. Mrs. E. A. Russell is treasurer of the special fund for the dinner and checks should be made payable to her and all contributions sent to her. The baskets provided will contain chicken, potatoes, apples, beans, rice, sugar, coffee, bread, cookies, cranberries and a new testament.

CLARK ORDINANCE MAY GO THRU NOW

AMENDED ACT SAID TO BE UNOBJECTIONABLE.

Home Protection League Believes Reconstructed Ordinance Contains Nothing That Would Warrant Mayor's Vetoing It—League Sure It Will Pass, Having Promises of Aldermen

Awaiting the passage of the amended Clark liquor license ordinance the Home Protection league will rest awhile before beginning its crusade against winerooms. When the campaign begins the league wants to be prepared to inflict the heaviest possible damage to the saloonkeepers who willfully maintain evil resorts and the Clark ordinance gives the weapon desired. This measure has been prepared so as to meet the objections raised by Mayor J. C. Haynes in his veto of the original ordinance.

The new measure is identical in terms with the old one, with the following proviso added:

"Provided, however, that any owner of such license may recover from said city the portion of said license fee corresponding to the unexpired term of said license by filing written notice of his intention to surrender said license with the city clerk of said city at least thirty days before such application; and before such recovery filing with said city clerk, the certificates of the clerks of the district and municipal courts of this county and city, that no prosecutions have been pending within said thirty days against the holder of said license for violation of any law regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors."

"Mayor Haynes will have some difficulty in finding excuses for vetoing the ordinance with this proviso attached," said a leading member of the league this morning. "Personally, I do not believe that he gave his real reasons in the veto message, but he is on record there, and we are satisfied that he will not attempt to kill the ordinance again. There is no question of its passage by the council, as we have more than enough promises from aldermen to insure it."

WANTS COURT TO REMOVE FLETCHER

CONGRESSMAN CHARGED WITH MISCONDUCT AS EXECUTOR.

Sarah Hill, Legatee Under Will of Jedida S. Eastes, Mr. Fletcher's Mother-in-law, Accuses Him of "Fraud and Imposition Upon the Court" in Management of Estate.

"That a fraud and imposition has been perpetrated upon the court by Loren Fletcher," is the strong allegation in a petition filed in the probate court asking that Mr. Fletcher's acts as administrator of the estate of the late Jedida S. Eastes be revoked and that he be removed from that position. The petitioner is Sarah Hill, residing at West Gouldsboro, Hancock county, Maine, who was a niece of Mrs. Eastes.

Mrs. Eastes was the mother-in-law of Loren Fletcher, and she made her home with him from June 15, 1887, till her death, April 28, 1897. In her will, executed Jan. 29, 1892, she made Mr. Fletcher her executor and requested that he should not be required to furnish a bond for the performance of his duties. She also willed her entire estate to him aside from bequests to relatives, of which the petitioner is one, which aggregated $2,500. The bequest to the petitioner was $500.

The petition goes on to assert that Mr. Fletcher allowed a claim of his own, which more than consumed the entire estate. This claim was for $17,512.04, which made a balance due him from the estate of $1,089.72, and included charges for board, nursing and medical attention to Mrs. Eastes, nine years and ten and a half months, aggregating, $11,850.

It is claimed that this amount is greatly in excess of what it should have been; that Mrs. Eastes was charged with $100 for board and room, when one-half that amount should have been sufficient. It is set up that Mr. Fletcher should not be allowed to act both as creditor and executor; that he never filed an inventory of the estate, as is required by law; that the value of the estate was more than $16,000, and that the allowing of his claim for an amount in excess, was to cut off the bequests to other legatees.

It is also claimed that there was no notice of the probating of the estate, other than publication in a weekly paper at Minneapolis, altho the executor knew of the petitioner's whereabouts and address; also, that he answered a letter addressed to him Dec. 28, 1902, in which he denied any knowledge of a will or its bequests; that he failed to answer other letters asking for information concerning the estate.

It is asked that the probating of the will shall be reopened; that Mr. Fletcher be required to make oath to an inventory and that the court shall order his removal as executor.

THEY HAD HEART FAILURE

Candidates Learn that Messengers "Faked" Unofficial Returns.

St. Paul candidates whose election or defeat hung by a margin of a few votes were greatly upset yesterday when it was learned that the unofficial returns upon which they had been basing their estimates were not altogether reliable. It was discovered that the messengers for the City Press association, which had furnished the returns, had "faked" some of them. Not wishing to stay up late and make long trips from outying districts, the messengers in some instances had guessed at results.

It appears that they were pretty fair guessers, for the corrected returns did not change results materially except in the case of county surveyor, Armstrong, republican, getting a plurality of 76 over Irvine, democrat, to whom the faked returns had given a plurality of 13.

Another close vote is on district judge, T. D. O'Brien leading Oscar Hallam by 101 votes with Moundsview township to hear from. O'Brien is probably elected.

An Afro-American stock company, composed of negroes, has been organized in San Bernardino, Southern California. It proposes to bring to that part of the state all the southern negroes who have the will and the money to make themselves independent as ranchers and orangegrowers.

Egypt's imports of textiles in 1903 were valued at $24,785,880, which was about one-third of the total value of the country's imports. Great Britain's share was nearly $15,000,000; Austria-Hungary's, $2,186,000; France's, $2,035,000; Italy's, $1,780,000; Turkey's, 965,000; that of English colonies in Asia, $965,000; Germany's $995,000.

A NEW PLAN FOR CANADIAN WHEAT

DRAWBACKS MAY MAKE BONDING UNNECESSARY.

Agents of the Treasury Department Are Now Here Looking into the Matter With Officials of the Pillsbury-Washburn Co.—The Demand For Flour Is Improving.

A slight delay has been asked and granted in the matter of the bonding of the Palisade mill and the Union elevator of the Pillsbury-Washburn company. The big Minneapolis concern had applied to the treasury department to have the two buildings placed under bond, and arrangements had about been perfected. The company has now decided to read into the law very closely before taking the step and to ask expert opinion with a view to ascertaining if it is not possible to mill Canadian wheat by paying the duty and obtaining the rebate for exports, pending action on the Lovering drawback bill at the next session of congress. It is understood the Washburn-Crosby plants will be bonded as previously arranged for. Meanwhile J. C. Armstrong, assistant secretary of the treasury, L. B. Kemp of the department, and Henry L. Little and W. T. Perkins of the Pillsbury-Washburn company, are going into the matter of the law as applicable to Minneapolis mills.

Rumor had it today that big flour orders had been entered by the Minneapolis mills, and it was reported that foreign inquiry was heavy. This could not be verified, but it is general opinion that a turn for the better has been made and that the Minneapolis mills will grind more heavily from now on. John Washburn says business promises to be good. Henry Little of the Pillsbury-Washburn company says: "Flour demand is showing improvement. We are doing no export business ourselves, but some may have been worked from here. Practically all the bakers' flours have to be sold abroad. Receipts of wheat in the northwest are falling off, and I look for high flour prices. With an American wheat crop certainly 100,000,000 bushels under last year, to say nothing of the scarcity of wheat of good milling quality, no stunt that the market might perform would surprise me."

WHEAT COMING TOO FAST FOR RAILROADS

Railroad facilities are insufficient on some lines to take care of wheat shipments. The Great Northern had five trains of wheat on track yesterday unable to get in on account of congested track conditions.

Railroad men say 3,000,000 bushels of wheat graded No. 4 and above are awaiting shipment to market. Farmers are anxious to sell on the high price obtaining.

AN "OLD MAIN" MEMORIAL

UNIQUE SCHEME FOR PRESERVING EVIDENCE OF BUILDING SO DEAR TO "U" GRADS.

The impossibility of retaining for upse any portion of the old main building is a cause for deep and sincere regret at the university and among all having pleasant associations clinging around the picturesquely situated "old main." A suggestion is made in the November Minnesota Magazine for the preservation of a fragment of the building as a reminder of the past. The proposal is to spare an angle of the oldest portion, preferably the southeast angle, including enough of the wall to take in a window on each side, and of a proportionate height, leaving the edges jagged. Covered with ivy, this would form a unique and picturesque memorial, in striking contrast to the bare cement structures into which the beautiful old limestone towers of Fort Snelling have been transformed.

In order that the pile might be more than a mere ruin and monument, the placing of a low seat around the inner angle of the wall is proposed. As seats are conspicuous by their absence on the campus, this part of the plan would be very grateful to the students as well as to visitors, for from such a comfortable and sheltered vantage point one could survey, restfully, the fine views afforded of the campus and its buildings, the river and the busy city across the stream. The point of land at the rear of the old main affords the finest general view of the city as a whole to be found. This fact as well as sentimental considerations, emphasizes the value of the plan.

The university has been rather wearied with the efforts to raise money for various monuments and the present plan has the refreshing quality of demanding practically no outlay. The plan has met with favor from everyone to whom it has been outlined.

NIELSON STEPS UP

"Pete" Will Succeed A. E. Allen As Municipal Court Clerk.

P. S. NEILSON,
Who Succeeds A. E. Allen as Clerk of Municipal Court.
Photo by Brush.

Peter C. Nielson is to be the next clerk of the municipal court to succeed A. E. Allen, who has just been elected clerk of the district court. For eight years Mr. Nielson has been Mr. Allen's efficient chief deputy. Mr. Allen will resign so as to permit Judge Holt, of the municipal court, to appoint Neilson before the judge resigns to take his seat on the district bench. The appointment, under the existing law, is always made for six years. Altho Mr. Allen has an unexpired term, Mr. Neilson will thus be appointed for six full years. The salary of the municipal clerk is $2,400 a year.

TO STIMULATE INTEREST IN ART

CLUB WOMEN PLAN SERIES OF RECEPTIONS.

Fifth Annual Exhibition of Minneapolis School of Fine Arts Has Many Works That Are Notable—Attendance Light but Is Expected to Increase—Arts and Crafts Display.

Owing to election excitement and other distractions, the opening week of the fifth annual art exhibition of the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts has had rather a light attendance, altho perhaps about the same as previous years, for people are given to putting off going until the last week. The new plan of having a measurably complete showing of the work of a limited number of men has met with favor. The presence of half a dozen or more canvases by each artist gives a cumulative effect and the spectator is able to form very fair estimates of the chief characteristics of the art of each. The groups are separated by festoons of drapery that serve the double purpose of framing each group and of decoration.

The chief place of interest is quite generally accorded to John Alexander, who is represented by three large figure pieces, a marine, a landscape, a still life and an interior, a showing that would certainly dispel any thought of his being a man of one idea. In all these grace, perfection of line, color of faultless harmony and great subtlety are found in a most satisfying degree. Not only is Mr. Alexander a painter of sure and strong technique and great sensuous beauty, but he possesses to an unusual degree the poetic imagination that differentiates true art from mere perfection of workmanship. His pictures have a dreamy, mystical quality that is a large part of their charm. "A Ray of Sunlight" shows a young girl absorbed in drawing music from her 'cello; a yellow beam falls on her exquisite bare shoulder and arm on the mellow-toned 'cello, the radiance of its reflections giving a subdued richness to the whole picture. The harmonies of the deep-yellow robe, the soft hair, with its multitudinous lights, and the 'cello, are a delight.

Redfield's Landscapes.

The landscapes of E. W. Redfield are not of the class usually called poetic, but they reproduced with rare fidelity and sympathy those beautiful aspects of nature that stimulate the poetic imagination. There is the keenest, truest observation of nature, truthful but broadly depicted. Mr. Redfield chooses a low key, but selects the effects in nature that are found in this key instead of transposing all of its moods to fit into his favorite color scheme. Mr. Redfield's central picture is "Near Boothby Harbor," a picture full of space and air, showing a great stretch of rough meadow, across which are seen glimpses of the sea and rocks. In this and in other pictures Mr. Redfield shows discriminating analysis of tree forms. He is especially strong in giving the suggestion of raw, chilly atmosphere in his glimpses of streams flowing thru country covered with a light snowfall.

Realism in the treatment of nature is not sought by Walter Shirlaw, and while his conventions are graceful and pleasing in color they deceive no one, the aim being to realize abstract beauty rather than nature. "Light and Shade," a group of three beautiful nude figures disporting on the banks of a little stream with sunlight falling thru luxurious arches of greenery, is the most successful. In two street scenes in Brittany and in Siena a realistic treatment has been attempted with moderate success.

The Sea Well Pictured.

In sharp contrast to Mr. Shirlaw's rather old-fashioned methods is the up-to-dateness of Charles H. Woodbury's marines, whose strongest quality is the marvellously close observation of that most difficult phenomenon, moving water, the vehement, restless sea. Mr. Woodbury has dealt in a masterly way with its color and forms, but more than all else he has expressed motion and the sense of majestic, irresistible force. He has represented the sea in all aspects and in all seasons, sparkling gaily in the sunlight and lapping on the sand, gray and sullen, on a wintry day.

The principal event next week at the exhibition will be the reception given to the art-loving public Wednesday afternoon and evening by the federated club women of the city, who are joining forces with the art society in arousing a wider interest in the annual exhibitions. The following week the Teachers' club will give a similar reception, and other special reception days are being planned.

Arts and Crafts.

Two important art exhibitions come in conjunction and the interest in art should be sharply stimulated. The Arts and Crafts society will hold its biennial exhibition, beginning Tuesday, in the Beard rooms at Dayton's. It will open that evening with a private view for which invitations have been issued. The public opening will be Wednesday, and the exhibition will continue thru Nov. 21. This year there will be but one evening opening, Saturday.

Many of the old favorites will exhibit this year, but there are also a number of interesting new displays. There is usually one department that rather surpasses the others and this year it promises to be metal work and jewelry. This is due to the fact that Chicago craft workers are to be largely represented, and they tend strongly in this direction. The Minneapolis craftsman will be well represented in nearly every department. Of special interest are the stained glass designs of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Giles, and the book bindings of Mrs. F. B. Dodge, Misses Edith Griffith and Margery Gole.

Among the new exhibits will be a collection of Wheatley pottery. This takes its name from the discoverer of the glaze, Thomas J. Wheatley, one of the pioneer potters of Cincinnati, the cradle of American ceramic art. He built the first pottery there in 1880, and also helped and guided the women, who in centennial days worked to make Cincinnati famous for its art pottery. After many years absence from the city, Mr. Wheatley has returned and in a new pottery, on a beautiful hilltop, has resumed his work.

A DEMOCRATIC SLEUTH GUARDS BALLOT-BOXES

A fear that the election returns may be tampered with before they are taken up by the canvassing board, has induced the democratic committee to employ a special detective to watch the city clerk's office. The man reported for duty last night and took up his vigil at the door to see that no one entered.

When he first arrived he asked the night watchman to let him into the office. The watchman consulted Frank Gaylord, custodian of the building, and he ordered that the man be kept out of the office.

VOTERS' LEAGUE WORK REVIEWED

INTERESTING STATEMENT FROM CHAIRMAN JOHN CROSBY.

The League Is Encouraged Greatly by What It Accomplished in the Primaries and Election and Will Continue Its Labors for the Public Good.

John Crosby, chairman of the executive committee of the Voters' league, made the following statement today:

"The results both at the primaries and the final election show unmistakably that there are enough discriminating voters in the community to turn the scale in most cases where the issue is of that of a good or bad candidate for office; also that the conclusions of the league as regards the qualifications of the candidates are quite generally respected.

"At the primary election the league assisted materially in eliminating various undesirable candidates. Ten of the eleven aldermanic candidates indorsed by the organization were nominated, and three of the four successful candidates for county commissioner had its backing. Several of the undesirable survivors were finally disposed of at the recent election. At the final election the league recommended nine candidates for aldermen and three for county commissioner. It centered its efforts, however, in the first, second and third commissioner districts and the third and tenth wards, where there was the most at stake for the cause of good municipal administration. The league's men won out in the first and second commissioner districts and in the tenth ward, while Alderman Mumm of the third ward, with the backing of the most effective ward machine in the city, was re-elected by the slim margin of but 21 votes. A recount may change the result here.

"The candidates recommended in the second, fourth, fifth, tenth and thirteenth wards were elected. The candidates recommended in the seventh, ninth and twelfth wards were defeated. While the league believes that in the interests of efficient city administration the voters in these three wards used bad judgment, there is not the same cause to deplore the results as in the case of the third.

"The best results for good municipal government were obtained in the first and second commissioner districts. Both at the primaries and in the final election men unsuited for public service were prominent factors in the respective contests. Some of them were defeated at the primaries. The others were snowed under at the final election, and by such crushing majorities as to encourage the hope that they are permanently removed from the political field. With M. W. Nash and Peter Nelson wiped off the political map in a single season, the taxpaying part of the community is in position to congratulate itself.

"There is much of encouragement in the situation as regards the new city council and board of county commissioners. Both bodies will contain a good majority of thoroly reliable men.

There have been four regular reports issued by the league this year. The league has also put into every home in the second and fifth commissioner districts special bulletins covering the official records in detail of the respective candidates, with particular reference to Alderman Peter Nelson and Commissioner Andrew J. Smith. More than 700 personal letters to picked constituents were sent out in the closing week of the final election. The league has also employed expert local workers where the necessity of that kind of work seemed apparent.

"The efficiency of the organization's methods are now generally recognized thruout the city. Subsequent campaigns, we believe, will add greatly to the league's usefulness. We believe, too, that the public as it comes to know more of the league's purpose and methods, will take a greater interest in its work and repose more confidence in the correctness and fairness of its judgment.

"The Voters' league is a permanent institution in Minneapolis. The work of preparing for the next campaign will proceed at once. City council and county commissioner administration will be watched zealously, and every official record kept in focus in preparation for the next campaign."

MUST PRODUCE RETURNS

Court Orders Filing of Vote of Two Missing Precincts.

The judges and clerks of two precincts were notified today to go into court and produce the returns on the state ticket. They are A. S. Westerland, J. Charlton, J. A. Kalenbach, Joseph Mason, Peter Rogers, O. A. Johnson and F. A. Kallenbach of the fifth precinct of the sixth ward, and Ed Hafner, C. J. Hoagland, E. E. Side, Ed Tourey, John Abell, William Williamson and E. H. Hafner of the first precinct of the fifth ward.

The omission of these precinct judges to report the state vote was discovered this morning by the canvassing board, and Judge Brooks issued an order for the judges and clerks to come into court by 3 o'clock this afternoon.

TODD CASE STILL UNSOLVED.

Special to The Journal.

Miller, S. D., Nov. 12.—The coroner's inquest in the George Todd murder case after a session of three days has adjourned for a few days. So far no evidence to implicate anyone has developed. The commissioners next week will, without doubt, offer $1,000 reward for the murderers of Todd and Johnson.

LATE SOCIAL NOTES

Mrs. Thomas Shevlin is in the east, and this afternoon she attended the Yale-Princeton football game at Princeton and had as her guests Miss May Donaldson and the Misses Florence and Helen Shevlin, who are at Miss Burnham's school at Northampton, Mass.

The Rodotta Cinch club met Wednesday with Mrs. W. T. Sonder of Humboldt avenue. Prizes were awarded to Mmes. A. W. Shaw, Charles Abbett and E. James. The club will meet next at the home of Mrs. James, 1045 Fifth street N.

Minneapolis people at New York hotels are as follows: Astor, J. R. Moore; New Amsterdam, C. Scanlon; Marie Antoinette, M. Hay, M. Egan; Marlborough, F. W. Baltz. Duluth—Holland, J. C. Hunter; Grand Union, Miss E. Bostwick.

Joe Abrams left Wednesday evening for Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richmond gave a dinner for Mr. Abrams earlier in the week and several other affairs were arranged in his honor.

Mrs. Ed Sahler of 146 Tenth avenue NE, gave a party Wednesday afternoon in honor of the birthday anniversary of her little daughter Myrtle. The birthday cake with its candles occupied a conspicuous place in the dining-room and chrysanthemums were the flowers used. The 12 guests were Myrtle and Ruth Duresen, Constance Mayer, Madeline Hansen, Mamie Enright, Myrtle Poor, Agnes Zook, Archie Johnsen, Earl Mansfield, Charles Mayer and Raymond Garrison.

Dr. Fannie Allen Anderson has gone to St. Louis to be absent ten days.

Mrs. Bentson will give her weekly informal dance Monday evening in A. O. U. W. hall, 17 Seventh street S.

Frank H. Cutter and Harry E. Gerrish leave tonight for Glasgow, Mont., to be absent a month. Messrs. Cutter and Gerrish are students of the mechanical engineering department of the university and will test railroad engines.

Mrs. James Stull of Valley City, N. D., is the guest of Miss Florence Babcock and came for the football game.

Miss Nina Louise Blackburn gave a program of readings in Annandale last evening.

Miss Kathryn Sargent has gone to Chicago to visit Miss Wilmore Ferguson of West Superior.

Mrs. Harry C. Yale is entertaining her cousin, Miss Edna Bell Haire of Duluth.

THE EVIDENCE

of stern facts is conclusive. Every dealer claims lowest prices. There is reason for everything. Ask for the reason. We claim lowest prices and here is our reason. We are the only house in the northwest that buys absolutely for spot cash in large quantities. To buy low means to sell low. This helps us to help you. We can save you $50 to $150 on a piano.

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Every style of glass and very best quality of lens, with any desired mounting, I make in my factory, and guarantee satisfaction in every case. Come and see me,

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Oculists' Prescriptions Solicited in and out of the city.

NORTH SIDE LOST IN FIERCE GAME

Pillsbury Academy Team Rolls Husky High School Players in the Dust.

North Side high went down in defeat for the first time in the season's history, before the strong Pillsbury academy, by the score of 15 to 0, this morning at North Side field. The fact that North high would win two times out of three does not affect the score, and the honor of the game rests with Pillsbury.

Both teams gained at will when in possession of the ball, and North was a trifle stronger on defense. The game was lost thru continual fumbling of punts, which gave the ball to Pillsbury within striking distance, after they had been held in the center of the field. The most sensational features of the game were the hurdling of Erdman, and a place kick by Jones at the end of the second half, both men playing all around star games for Pillsbury.

The first touchdown was made shortly after the whistle blew. Marks kicked off and Pillsbury could not gain and punted. North fumbled and Pillsbury took the ball. The same trick was repeated and the ball went to Pillsbury on a fumble on the eight-yard line. North held and Marks kicked out. Pillsbury rushed for twenty-five yards, but were held. They then tried a place kick, which North fumbled on the 8-yard line, and Pillsbury carried the ball over for a touchdown, and kicked the goal. Score 6 to 0.

Pillsbury kicked off and North carried the ball the length of the field for a touchdown on ten yard gains. Hoeffner missed the goal. Score, Pillsbury 6, North high 5.

North high kicked and Pillsbury was forced to punt after two downs. North gained twenty yards, but kicked on third down. Pillsbury carried the ball from their forty-five yard line for a touchdown by long runs. The goal was missed. Score 11 to 5.

Neither side scored again in the first half, Pillsbury having possession of the ball in the center of the field when the whistle blew.

Second Half.

Pillsbury kicked off and North started their express for a touchdown, Marks carrying it over and planting it behind the posts. Hoeffner missed goal. Score, Pillsbury 11, North High 10.

King moved to right guard and Baehr went in at half. Marks kicked off. On an exchange Pillsbury got the ball on North's 30-yard line and Jones kicked a pretty place kick. Score, Pillsbury 15, North High 10. The game closed one play after the kickoff, Bolser trying a quarterback kick.

The lineup was as follows:

Pillsbury.	Position.	North High.
Manning	Left end	Hoeffner
Porter	Left tackle	N. Oswald
Thomas	Left guard	J. Oswald
Nelson	Center	Haymaker
Jenson	Right guard	Smith
Calqhoun	Right tackle	F. King
Locke	Right end	Case
Smith	Quarter	Bolser
Jones	Left half	Ertl
Bly	Right half	H. King
Erdman	Fullback	Marks

Touchdowns, Erdman 2, Marks 2; place kick, Jones 1; goal from touchdown, Jones 1. Referee, Force; umpire, Irsfield. Time of halves, 25 and 20 minutes. Score, Pillsbury 15, North High 10. Attendance 800.

ACCIDENT AT FLOUR MILL

Samuel Dahl, Crushed Between Car and Chute, May Die.

Samuel Dahl, 611 Adams street NE, was crushed between a freightcar and a heavy chute while at work at the Pillsbury mill last night. He received internal injuries from which he may not recover. He was taken to the Swedish hospital.

MINNESOTA'S BIG ROOSEVELT VOTE

Every County Gives Him a Plurality, Making Total Near 150,000.

President Roosevelt's plurality in Minnesota will be not far from 150,000 Such a landslide was never seen in the North Star state. The Parker vote reported from nearly all the counties is only a small fraction. Roosevelt leads by as high as ten to one.

Sixty counties outside of Hennepin and Ramsey have reported their complete vote, and they stand 119,778 for Roosevelt to 32,868 for Parker, a plurality of 86,910. Hennepin, Ramsey and St. Louis will swell this by at least 40,000, with twenty more counties to hear from. Every county in the state has given a Roosevelt plurality.

More complete returns do not make material change in the vote on governor. With sixty-six counties reporting official vote, and the others closely estimated from the precincts received, Johnson still leads by 9,114. The other seventeen counties when reported will not change this more than a few hundred, as they are closely figured now on the basis of all that is claimed by the Dunn supporters.

KILLS HIMSELF FOR VAIN LOVE OF GIRL

Sergeant Otto of the tenth battery of field artillery at Fort Snelling, committed suicide at the fort this morning by shooting himself in the head with a revolver.

At 6 o'clock, just as the reveille was sounded for the first roll call, Otto stepped out of the tenth battery's barracks, upon the rear porch, and applied the pistol to his left temple.

The bullet was instantly fatal.

There was a love affair back of the suicide. Otto, it is understood had been paying attention to a young woman at the post. She repulsed his advances and he took his life in despondency.

Being a second duty sergeant, he was allowed to carry his pistol at all times, a privilege not accorded to the privates. He was between 25 and 28 years old.

FORM STATE SOCIETY

Hollanders May Name Their Association After Queen Wilhelmina.

Several natives of Holland met last evening at Alexander's hall and formed a temporary organization for a Minnesota association of Hollanders. Temporary officers were chosen, Peter Prins, president, and E. P. Kroes, secretary.

It was decided to hold another meeting the evening of Nov. 22, at which time a committee will be named to draw up by-laws and a constitution.

It is likely the new organization will be called the Queen Wilhelmina club.

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