

## PIONEER MAENNERCHOR OF YOUNG AMERICA CELEBRATES GOLDEN JUBILEE MIDST ENTHUSIASTIC THROUG.

### Weather Ideal and Arrangements Perfect!

More than 3000 people thronged Young America's city park last Sunday afternoon, doing everything within their power to make the golden jubilee of the Pioneer Maennerchor of that place a most successful event and in that they more than succeeded.

The visitors came by team, by auto, by regular and special train and from the way they started in to amuse themselves it was apparent from the outset that they had attended German Volksfests before and would manage somehow to have a good time. The village was beautifully decorated and the spirit of hospitality was in the air and everybody felt perfectly at home in a short time.

New Ulm's contingent left by special train at 8 o'clock and arrived at their destination shortly before ten, and headed by the Second Regiment Band proceeded to the Saengerhalle where A. J. Alwin in a few well chosen words presented to the jubilar on behalf of the New Ulm Maennerchor a beautiful bow of red, black and gold with appropriate inscriptions.

At one o'clock the festivities were officially opened by a parade which started from the hall and proceeded to the park through the principal business streets of the village. Arrived at the park every one immediately proceeded to enjoy themselves. The younger people enjoyed themselves dancing in the dancing pavilion and the others listened intently to the excellent music furnished by the Second Regiment Band and the singing by the various singing societies.

About 3 o'clock, August Ackermann introduced Albert Steinhäuser, the speaker of the day. In the course of his remarks, the speaker paid the German pioneer a high compliment, referred to the fact that in spite of the privations and hardships he had to undergo, he found time and delight in organizing and maintaining singing societies, in furthering the cause of freedom, in maintaining the German customs and the love for the mother tongue. He referred in glowing terms to that small band of liberals who 50 years ago organized the Pioneer Maennerchor and who through their united efforts, through self-sacrifice and selflessness kept the organization alive, built a home of which they could well be proud and who by adhering to the old German customs proved conclusively to the American public that celebrations of all kinds could be carried to a successful conclusion without disturbances of any kind.

Speaker maintained that the idea that so many have that humanity can be bettered by law and force is an erroneous one and that the more liberty is accorded to the people the less they would be apt to abuse that privilege and that the only guarantee we have for the moral and ethical development of the human being is for the individual to build up and develop his own character, that he must do that from within himself and that all outside agencies are of no avail. He referred also to the growing class consciousness among the proletariat and hoped that the time was not far distant when the laboring man would consider himself the equal of every other man and that with the advent of this condition the desire to accumulate wealth would diminish, jealousies of all kinds and the spirit of condemnation would disappear and love, and love only would be the moving force in all our actions.

The ladies' chorus under the able leadership of A. J. Alwin certainly won laurels for themselves. Whenever and wherever they sang they were surrounded and attentively listened to by enthusiastic admirers. It was certainly praiseworthy and just the thing to do when they serenaded the old guard, the old timers of the Pioneer Maennerchor and in a short time all the singers had assembled there and all joined in that beautiful, soul stirring song "Das ist der Tag des Herrn."

But of all the numbers of the program that appealed to the vast multitude were the calisthenic exercises by the Ladies class of the New Ulm Turnverein under direction of Professor Herman Hein. Twenty winsome girls gave an exhibition in club

## LOUIS G. VOGEL.

Candidate for County Auditor.



To the Voters of Brown County:— Two years ago I promised parties "that are after county offices themselves this year and to others" that I would not be a candidate again for re-election, but the activity of my friends, urging me to continue to serve the public embarrassed me somewhat, so I am obliged to change my attitude in politics and submit to the will of these friends that have expressed a friendliness for me or an interest in my success, and I therefore announce myself for re-election to the office of County Auditor I have had the honor to serve the good people of this County.

I feel proud of having enjoyed the good will and confidence of the public, and I will furthermore say, that if I am again gifted with re-election to the office, my ambition will be to conduct the affairs of the County in the auditor's office as heretofore, for my past record as your servant speaks for itself. Respectfully,

LOUIS G. VOGEL.  
New Ulm, Aug. 17, 1910.

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS

### First Day's Attendance. Competent Corps of Teachers. Normal Department.

Monday, August 29th, the doors of the New Ulm public schools opened for the fall and winter term, to the great joy of the boys and girls of New Ulm, who were eagerly waiting for that day to come. The teachers, all of whom were mentioned in last week's Review, were present with Supt. Hess at the head. The total enrollment on Monday, the first day, was 680. One hundred and twenty-five of these are high school students. The normal department enrolled twelve students, four of these are former New Ulm high school graduates. This term has started out with the prospects of an increase in the number of scholars during the next few weeks. Many have been at work and others have not yet returned to the city from vacation trips etc.

### Brown County Sunday School Association.

The eighth annual Brown county Sunday school convention convenes at Springfield to-day (Wednesday) and will continue till tomorrow evening. The following delegates from the Methodist church expect to attend: Mr. Henry Durbahn, Dr. G. F. Reineke, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Durbahn, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dirks, Mrs. Geo. Durbahn and daughter, Mabel, Miss Adeline Durbahn, Miss Lizzie Gebhardt, R. E. Alwin and daughters, Esther and Hilda, Mrs. C. F. Blume and son, Clarence, Mrs. R. D. Lillie, Chas. Lillie, Bessie Lillie and Mrs. C. H. Sauter. The following will represent the Congregational Sunday school: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lienhard and son, Lowell, Mrs. H. F. Blomquist, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ottomeyer, Mr. Fritz, Mrs. R. Massapast and daughter, Janet, and Miss Janet Russell. Mrs. Blomquist and Mrs. Sauter will be speakers at the convention.

swinging and dancing steps and they certainly did themselves proud and they were rewarded for their efforts by vociferous applause.

All in all, the golden jubilee of the Pioneer Maennerchor was a decided success. Just imagine 3000 people enjoying themselves to their heart's content, each one trying to make the event a success, singing, laughing, talking, joking and listening, without a disturbing element, and you have a good picture of what transpired at Young America last Sunday.

## Reminiscences of the Little Crow Uprising.

Dr. A. W. DANIELS in the St. Peter Herald

(Continued from last week.)

The principal event of Friday was the detailing of one hundred and forty men under the command of Capt. Tousley, to go to Leavenworth, west and south of Fort Ridgely, expecting to find persons there unable to escape that might be rescued, but nothing definite was known in regard to the situation there. Drs. Mayo, Ayers and myself joined the command—I again having a seat with Dr. Ayers. The route was across an open prairie, and we had not proceeded far before we discovered three mounted Indian scouts to the north keeping in line with us and watching our course. Late in the afternoon we reached the vicinity south of Fort Ridgely, and heard cannonading going on there, for the first time, the sounds reaching us at short and regular intervals. After its significance had fully impressed me, I said to Dr. Ayers that the Indians had attacked the fort in great force, and as scouts had been watching our course, in case we continued our march to Leavenworth, they certainly would withdraw from the fort during the afternoon or in the morning and cut us off. We had expected to remain at Leavenworth during the night, returning the next day. Dr. Ayers agreed with me fully, and rode forward and consulted with Capt. Tousley, who called a halt, and gave his reasons for doing so, and asked the command to express their wishes by a showing of their hands. It was carried by those in favor of going forward by two or three votes.

We continued our march for another hour, the warning notes of the cannon coming to us regularly; the sun was nearly setting, night coming on, and fatigue was telling upon the command when a second halt was called and another vote taken, which resulted in an order to return to New Ulm. We reached our return destination after midnight, thoroughly worn out and disgusted from this long and useless march, which might have resulted not only in the destruction of the command, but perhaps the capture of New Ulm.

The morning of Saturday was warm and fair, and we hopefully looked forward to an uneventful day. Much time had been taken in preparing for an attack, by burning out buildings, digging rifle pits and loopholing such walls as might be made serviceable. Saturday morning Col. Flandrau had given me a dozen men and I had barricaded the avenue a little west of the Gross hotel.

From the roof of the Erd building, a central business block, with a glass, an extensive view was had of the surrounding country, and from this point of observation a watchman was on duty during the day.

The first surprise and alarm of the morning came when at guard mount, west of the town, Lieutenant Edwards was instantly killed by an Indian so concealed in the grass that danger was unsuspected.

About 8 o'clock a. m., the watchman from the roof saw the Indians collecting some two miles west of the town, and signal smokes from the northwest. His observations were confirmed by officers and others.

The certainty of a deadly conflict with a barbarous foe, when no quarter is expected, is a most trying test of courage, but, with few exceptions, the situation was heroically accepted. The women and children were hurried to places of safety, the command was got under arms, the physicians selected rooms for receiving the wounded—Drs. Mayo and McMohan in the Dakota House and Dr. Ayers and myself in a store room on the opposite side of the avenue.

Within one hour the large body of Indians who had been forming on the west were seen to be moving rapidly upon the town. The signals indicated a like approach from the north. When aware of their approach Col. Flandrau posted his men upon the slope of one of the terraces on the west, with a line of skirmishers in front. Little Crow was mounted and led in person his warriors, who were on foot. In a long line with flanks curved forward, they approached in silence within a quarter of a mile of the defenders, when they gave a terrific war-cry, and rushed forward upon a run, holding their fire until they had received that of our men and then delivering an effective volley at close range. The defenders fell back in a panic and the whole line retreated to the barricades. The assault was well executed, and had it been pushed to its limit it might have resulted in the

capture of the town. But our men soon rallied behind the barricades and buildings, which arrested the onward rush of the Indians, and compelled them to seek protection of the outer buildings.

Lieut. Huey, with seventy-five men, was ordered to the ferry to prevent the Indians from crossing from the north side. Either from a misunderstanding or over confidence he crossed his command to the north side of the river, there meeting a large body of the enemy, retreated to Nicollet, and was not seen again until the following day. This unfortunate event was a serious loss to the defense.

The firing from both sides became rapid, sharp and general—the Indians gradually pushing their way in surrounding the town, which they accomplished before midday. They fought with the utmost boldness and ferocity, and with the utmost skill and caution, from every hollow and grass patch, and from behind every house and hillock or log.

The crisis came at 2 p. m., when the Indians fired buildings on both sides of the avenue in the lower part of town. Strong wind was blowing from the east and the conflagration threatened the destruction of our only defense. Col. Flandrau rallied a sufficient force, and charging down the street, drove the enemy from the avenue. But, just at this critical time, the wind changed to the opposite direction, and clouds that had been gathering for hours, shed upon our threatening locality, a sufficient shower of rain to prevent the further extending of the flames.

The unfortunate incident in the day's battle that led to the death of Capt. Dodd has never been correctly reported. In justice to the brave men that participated in that critical movement a correct understanding should be had of the reasons that, at the time seemed to make the undertaking imperative.

It will be remembered that Capt. Huey had retreated toward Nicollet in the morning, and all through the day we looked for his return with reinforcements, which really took place the following day.

About 5 p. m., there appeared beyond the Indian outer line, at the east some forty or fifty men, marching in single file, under the command of an officer, carrying an American flag. They were dressed in citizen clothing and had all the appearance of the reinforcements we had been so anxiously looking for.

The Indians had again gained possession of buildings on the avenue east—perhaps five blocks from the Dakota House—and from that position were delivering a galling fire upon our line.

Immediately, on discovering what all thought to be our reinforcements, Capt. Dodd, in a short, impassioned speech, volunteered to lead any that would follow, to the clearing of the avenue of Indians, and joining our reinforcements beyond. Rev. Father Sunrisen and Dr. Mayo both made brief speeches, urging all to unite in support of Dodd. Some twenty men fell into line—Dodd and Shoemaker mounted—and proceeded down the avenue. It was a movement of only a few minutes consideration, and seemed to promise important results. Capt. Dodd, leading the small body of twenty-five, rushed forward with a cheer, hardly coming within the Indian lines before receiving a deadly volley, which hurriedly sent the small command back to positions of safety. Capt. Dodd wheeled his horse and reached a log blacksmith's shop, when the horse plunged forward. Partially supporting himself, others assisting, he was taken into the building. A temporary cot was provided, where he was made as comfortable as possible. The building was loopholed and a half dozen were firing from it, as it was one of the important positions on our outer line. Dodd had received three mortal wounds, two other slight wounds, and the horses ridden by Dodd and Shoemaker were both killed. The writer from our hospital, had witnessed the whole movement, and saw Dodd fall, hurried to his assistance. There was little that could be done, as he was in a dying condition, surviving only about one hour. He appreciated his condition, and met it courageously, giving me messages to his wife and Bishop Whipple with the utmost coolness and consideration. Thus passed a courageous and heroic spirit—a man of large mental endowments, and one whose life had been full of stirring incidents.

(To be continued.)

## ROBERT BRUCE KENNEDY

Candidate for Superintendent of Schools.



Robert Bruce Kennedy has filed on the Democratic ticket for county superintendent of schools. Mr. Kennedy has been a resident of New Ulm for a number of years and is a native of Brown County having been born in the town of Home. He is now 37 years of age and has taught in the public schools for over 12 years. He is well and favorably known and has many friends throughout the county. Mr. Kennedy is worthy of the support of the voters and if elected will give his full time and attention to the up-building of the schools.

### Co. "A" Team Wins over Co. "K".

The match arranged between the rifle teams of Co. "K" of St. Peter and Co. "A" of this city was held on Sunday, August 28th on the local range. The result was a victory for the Co. "A" team, they winning out by 48 points over the St. Peter boys, the score being 792 points for Capt. Pfander's team and 754 points for Capt. Quane's team. The weather conditions somewhat handicapped all of the men and no exceptionally good scores were made, Capt. Pfander making high score of the day with 126 points. A return match, to be held at St. Peter, is likely to be arranged towards the end of September.

Following are the scores:

	Co. "A"			Total
	200yds	300yds	500yds	
Neumann, R.	37	40	37	114
Kohn	34	37	30	101
Sackl	35	42	35	112
Groebner	39	40	36	115
Klaus	34	40	42	116
Neumann, V.	38	34	36	108
Pfander	43	39	44	126
<b>Totals</b>	<b>280</b>	<b>272</b>	<b>260</b>	<b>792</b>

  

	Co. "K"			Total
	200yds	300yds	500yds	
Meade	37	39	37	113
Spies	35	36	35	108
Miller	38	38	42	118
Volk	31	31	40	102
Pagel	30	35	30	95
Magner	34	40	34	108
Quane	37	35	38	110
<b>Totals</b>	<b>241</b>	<b>254</b>	<b>259</b>	<b>728</b>

### Committed to Asylum.

Frank J. Huber, for many years one of the political figures of St. Paul, and former president of the Board of Aldermen, was Thursday committed to the state insane asylum at St. Peter.

Mr. Huber's condition became known several days ago and Wednesday he was transferred from his home 1903 Stewart avenue, to the city hospital upon the advice of his physician, Dr. T. W. Stamm. Thursday a commission composed of Court Commissioner Henry Gallick, acting for Probate Judge Bazille, Assistant County Attorney Patrick Ryan, and Doctors Sturm and Angus McDonald, held an examination of the unfortunate man at the hospital and decided that his condition warranted his transfer to the asylum.

A combination of unfortunate circumstances has led up to Mr. Huber's mental collapse. About a year and a half ago, his cafe on Seventh street was destroyed by fire. Later he was defendant in an action brought by the Law Enforcement league, and the death of his wife occurred last February. He has not been physically well for several months, and it is thought the loss of his wife affected Mr. Huber. A brother from Wisconsin, was present at the hearing Thursday.

### Dead Shot at Livers.

"I hear, doctor, that my friend Brown, whom you have been treating so long for liver trouble, has died of stomach trouble," said one of the physician's patients. "Don't you believe all you hear," replied the doctor. "When I treat a man for liver trouble, he dies of liver trouble"—Everybody's.

## APIARY MEN TO MAKE ADDRESSES

Practical Demonstrations by Successful Bee men, Showing how They Secure Big Honey Crops.

Over \$800.00 in Premiums in the Bee Keepers' Department at the State Fair This Year—123 Premiums in All.

The exhibit in the Apiary Department of the State Fair this year will be larger and more interesting than ever before, according to plans that have been made by the Minnesota Bee Keepers' Association. The raising of honey has grown to be one of the important industries of the state and an entire building is devoted to a display of the product and its culture. The association has just announced the following program for State Fair Week, together with the appended regulations and suggestions which will be of value to bee keepers and to the public generally:

TUESDAY 1:30 P. M.

First—"The Greening method of securing a large amount of honey from a few hives."

Second—A demonstration of the several methods of transferring diseased bees to new frames and hives, by Mr. Hamlin V. Poore State Inspector of Apiaries.

WEDNESDAY 1:30 P. M.

A demonstration of practical queen rearing, by Le Roy Alwin of New Ulm.

THURSDAY, 1:30 P. M.

E. L. Hofmann's method of hive manipulation to secure the largest amount of honey.

Other demonstrations equally valuable may be given. The above have been definitely arranged for.

THURSDAY 7:30 P. M.

Mr. N. E. France, manager of the National Bee Keepers' Association, will talk to bee keepers on "What to Expect of Demonstrations at Fairs."

The times of the above events are subject to change by the superintendent of the Apiary Department.

Attention is called to the generous premiums offered \$805 being held up for division among the 123 premiums offered. In order to compete for these premiums' application should be made to the secretary, C. N. Cosgrove, State Fair Grounds, St Paul, Minn., before September 1st.

## SPECIAL FAIR DAYS

### Designations Made on Program for Six Features of the Program.

The six days of the state fair, beginning September 5, and ending September 10, will have particular events of special interest to designate them.

Monday will be known as Taft and Labor day. President Taft will arrive at the state fair grounds about 2:15 and after being shown through the buildings and driven around the race track will speak before the grandstand at 2:30. For the Labor day features remarkable exhibits have been installed by the unions among the liberal arts displays in the grand stand and there will be other appropriate events to make the day memorable. The labor unions are planning to spend the greater part of their special holiday at the fair grounds, and for this reason will hold their street parade early enough not to conflict with the fair arrangements. A. H. Garfield, secretary of Labor day committee of St. Paul Trades and Labor assembly, has written to Secretary Cosgrove, saying that the parade will start promptly at 9 o'clock and end at 10, and that has been so arranged that there will be no delays of car service or other interference.

Tuesday will be Roosevelt and St. Paul day. This announcement will be enough to pack the fair grounds to the limit. Colonel Roosevelt will deliver a short address before the grandstand at 2:30 in the afternoon.

The other special days as announced will be Wednesday, Derby day; Thursday, Territorial Pioneers and conservation day; Friday, Minneapolis day; Saturday, automobile day with big races and speed exhibits.