

NEWS OF THE CITY

KRAHMER DEBATES

HE MADE A MISTAKE

County Auditor Declares He Doesn't Care Who Questions Wisdom of His Course.

In his own opinion, E. G. Krahmer, the county auditor, did no wrong in failing to supply enough Democratic ballots for the fifteen precincts, an account of which appeared in Wednesday's Globe.

The state law provides that the county auditor shall prepare and have printed ballots 25 per cent in excess of the total vote at the last preceding election. Ballots apparently sufficient in number were printed, but in dividing them the county auditor failed to give enough Democratic ballots to the fifteen precincts.

When seen by The Globe Mr. Krahmer took the responsibility upon his own shoulders, saying positively that the division of the ballots was made on his order, and that if there is anything wrong, which he contends is not the case, he and not the employees of the office, is to blame for it.

"Had I done this?" he was asked. "There is nothing to it," he was answered. "The city clerk was furnished with plenty of additional ballots, and it was his duty to distribute them when they were called for."

"Were not some voters prevented from exercising the franchise because of the shortage of ballots?"

"I defy any man to show me a voter who could not have had a ballot promptly. There were plenty of ballots in the city clerk's office."

"On what vote did you base the issuance of the ballots?"

"On the fall election of 1902."

"On the vote for what persons?"

"I decline to answer that question. This whole affair is so silly that I do not care to answer the charges."

"But the precinct is that you purposely slighted the Democrats because of your partisan feeling?"

"No man who knows me would think such a thing. I provided ballots according to what I thought would be needed, based upon the vote at the last preceding election. I have not given this matter much thought as yet, but I believe that the reason the ballots were exhausted was due to the fact that there was an unexpectedly heavy Democratic vote in the precincts where the ballots ran out."

"But, Mr. Krahmer, you will not tell the public the method by which you figured the number of ballots that would be needed by the various precincts?"

"For answer Mr. Krahmer turned to his desk and picked up a paper containing a tabulated statement of the first day's registration for the fall election, explaining that he thought this the best index to the situation that could be secured, and pointed out that he had given 25 per cent in excess of the registration in question."

"But does not the law provide that the basis of allowance shall be on the vote at the general election?" he was asked.

"Doesn't Care Who Objects."

"I took this for a guide, am responsible for having done so, and don't care who questions the wisdom of my course. Enough ballots were printed and were in the possession of the city clerk, and if they were not promptly distributed I delivered it was no fault of mine. I am willing to shoulder the blame that attaches to me, even if I should make a mistake, but I am not going to let any party, if there be one in fact, shoulder its faults on me. Those additional ballots could have been delivered to any of the precincts in fifteen minutes if the city clerk had been prompt."

"You contend, then, that you did not intend to deny the Democrats sufficient ballots to carry their vote?"

"Of course I did not. It would be foolish to do such a thing. Why, when a man comes into this office looking for information I do not stop to consider whether he is a Republican or a Democrat, but attend to his wants. In fact, the matter is not worthy of discussion."

As Mr. Krahmer states, the ballots were prepared in parcels for the different precincts, turned over to the city clerk, who in turn gave them to one of the judges of election. The parcels were turned to the judges just as they came from the auditor. The auditor, as he states, furnished additional ballots to the city clerk for the various precincts, the complaint comes from the fact that not enough Democratic ballots were furnished in the first lot.

May Refuse Auditor's Demand.

City Clerk Redington is hourly expecting the county auditor to make a formal demand for the additional ballots that remain on hand. The clerk, however, Mr. Krahmer will not be given possession of the ballots for the present, at least, and it is claimed that he may find, if he consults an attorney, that he has no right to any further possession of the ballots.

Although Auditor Krahmer treated the matter lightly when interviewed, his other actions indicate that he realizes that there is a serious side to the question. This was demonstrated yesterday morning, when the city clerk was in the office of the county auditor, Mr. Redington was engaged in conversation with Charles B. Keller, the deputy auditor, when Mr. Krahmer came in. Walking up to Mr. Keller Mr. Krahmer said in a not too pleasant tone:

"If there is any talking to do, I will do it."

After which he went to his private office. This and other statements have led to the belief about the court house that the county auditor and his chief deputy are not on the best terms personally.

The Second, Third, Fourth and Eighth ward Democrats are angry because of the alleged slight by the auditor, and assert that he will hear from the affair if he should come up for re-election.

City Clerk Redington's Version.

Chief Clerk Redington, when seen last evening, entered a decided objection to the statement of Auditor Krahmer, that if there was any delay in the voting it was due to negligence of the city clerk.

"I am not anxious to quarrel with Krahmer, but when he says that my office was to blame in the matter, I object. Most of the calls for extra ballots came late in the afternoon, and several between the hours of 8 and 9. I delivered some of the ballots myself, and was compelled to use an aidman for a messenger to get the ballots to the booths within a reasonable time."

Asked for a corrected version of the Krahmer-Keller episode, Mr. Redington said:

"I was standing talking to Keller about election matters, and he was talking about the ballots, when Krahmer came in, apparently very much excited. Krahmer walked quickly to his private office and took off his coat. Coming back, he walked up to Keller and said something about 'shutting up,' and continued:

"If there is any talking to do, I will do it."

"Krahmer was mad and Keller retorted in the same spirit, saying:

"I am not talking."

When in doubt as to how your money should be invested, read "The Globe's Paying Wants."

THE CITY

SOLDIERS TAKE

SCHOLLE TO TASK

Members of 21st Infantry Re-sent His Public Estimate of Enlisted Men.

Remarks made by Gustave Scholle in the course of an address before the Neighborhood House association last Monday afternoon, criticizing the social conduct of the soldier of the regular army, have called forth vigorous protests from the soldiers and officers at Fort Snelling. The criticisms were brought to the attention of Mr. Scholle yesterday by The Globe, and in further explanation of the comments which had proved objectionable, he said:

In regard to the remarks made by me before the Neighborhood House association last Monday relative to the Fort Snelling soldiers being at dance halls and meeting at the club, I wish to say that I simply used the Fort Snelling soldier as exemplifying the non-marrying man who indulges himself as he pleases. Of course he is not alone in this by any means, but being a more numerous class than any other combination of citizens among us, it is but natural that he stands out more prominently.

The temptation is great, too, for the girls, as brass buttons have always had an extra charm for the fair sex. It seems to me that the soldier is a very real temptation upon the soldiers at Fort Snelling as a whole was intended, especially as I could not some of my best friends at the fort.

The protesting communications follow:

To the Editor of The Globe.

Dear Sir: In your Tuesday morning's issue appeared a screed from one Mr. Scholle, who took occasion to wantonly say that a body of our soldiers, claiming, "are no good except in war time."

This gentleman (?) may have the good of the young girls of St. Paul at heart, but he does not help his cause by the statement that the soldiers are practically a disreputable set, who have nothing to gain or lose by enticing young girls into dance halls. I have had the honor of a personal acquaintance with soldiers who have been stationed at Fort Snelling at various times in the past ten years, and can truthfully say that they are as high a class mentally, morally and physically as any of the young men of St. Paul.

There may be, and in fact are black sheep in every regiment, or company, but there is a smaller proportion of them than among an equal number of men in civil life. If the gentleman will come with me on a Sunday afternoon to places where these people he wants to save congregated I'll show him very few wearing the army blue.

Seven street any Saturday night and he'll see more civilians of all ages to the contrary, including the women and looking for "sport" than he'll find in twenty-five years among soldiers.

But the public dances he'll find five or six civilians to one soldier (and that's a small percentage) who are engaged in enticing girls to enter.

I believe he'd do more good for the girls if he'd attack the parents instead of the soldiers.

Thanking you for your space.

—Ed H. Slater, 713 Conway street, St. Paul.

To the Editor of The Globe.

In answer to the assertion made in Tuesday's issue of The Globe by Mr. Scholle, in which he spoke about keeping the girls out of the dance halls, it was pointed out that the soldiers are not to be kept out of the dance halls, but that the girls are to be kept out of the dance halls.

But the gentleman also said especially not to associate with the soldiers. I am not going to ask the gentleman if there are not just as respectful and honest young men in the army as there are in the city, but that is not altogether the fault of the soldiers; it is the voters of Minnesota and the voters of the United States who are to be blamed.

And said, I would like to ask the gentleman if the civilians don't come out to the public dances, and if they do, why don't they live out of the army? I don't indorse everything the boys do, but I don't think you can find any other class of men who are so much as there are anywhere. It is a matter of fact some of the boys go down in St. Paul and get drunk and are very noisy, but that is not altogether the fault of the soldiers; it is the voters of Minnesota and the voters of the United States who are to be blamed.

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so many of our working girls are addicted to visiting the dance halls on Wabasha and Rice streets. There the young women are exposed to all sorts of temptations, especially to the association with the soldiers from Fort Snelling, who have nothing to gain or lose by enticing young girls into dance halls, and who are undesirable people to have around at any time except when they are fighting."

On behalf of the officers and soldiers of Fort Snelling I have the honor to request that you kindly inform us through the columns of the St. Paul Globe whether you have been correctly quoted. Very respectfully,

James Ossesewerde, Chaplain Twenty-first Infantry, U. S. A., Fort Snelling, Minn., March 16, 1904.

To the Editor of The Globe:

In your columns of the 15th inst., in an article regarding the Neighborhood House, you publish an attack on soldiers by certain Mr. Scholle, worded as follows:

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SHOWS SPRING HATS

Mannheimer's Captivates the Fair Sex.

Those women who went to Mannheimer's yesterday to look remained to buy. Many thought it too early for spring hats, and certainly the cold and the frozen ground gave strength to the opinion, but once in the millinery parlors this idea disappeared and thought of hats reigned supreme. For the millinery department at Mannheimer's yesterday was a bower of beauty and a prophecy of spring. Everywhere were flowers and gay colors, big hats and little hats, bonnets for the older women and rose hats for the debutantes. In the matter of age every one can be suited this year, except that no woman could possibly look old or wrinkled with one of the 1904 Mannheimer hats on her head.

In the matter of shapes, the turban is still holding its own in various varieties and forms. The newest thing in the turban has a point and is long and narrow, and these are becoming to broad faces and not becoming to thin ones. These turbans are made of the newest straws and do not need much trimming. Indeed, the day of heavy trimming of any hat seems to have passed. Simple hats of fancy braids with a bow or a device in the straw, are taking the place of velvet, ribbons and feathers, that is in the matter of hats. Of course in these days a woman of fashion has to have many hats of many grades for street, calling and reception purposes, and at Mannheimer's numerous beautiful creations for different occasions may be found. A popular shape for this spring is the military tricorne, which is to be found here in the correct colorings for the street. Browns and blues are good colors for walking hats, and there are some stunning hats in red at Mannheimer's for the street. Rolling feathers are somewhat new, and the rolling sailor is going to be very much worn this spring.

For automobile hats Mannheimer has some very swell hats, the very latest cry from Paris. With these are worn the automobile veil, gathered round the face and held in by a band. Even a plain woman's hat would look entrancing in these. One stunning automobile hat shown yesterday is trimmed with light blue and blue and has a double veil of blue chiffon inside and real lace in black outside, both gathered on a pale blue ribbon. A blonde would certainly look like an angel in this hat.

The newest thing in coloring are the pastel shades of pink and lavender, with satin rosettes of the light shades and tiny roses in bed of green. Another new thing is the envelope hat, which folds over in an odd way and fits the head to perfection. One of these was of black with tiny tuscany feathers in yellow and red, and a wreath of little bluish roses.

All the flowers are very small and perfect in shape. Feathers are worn on dress and picture hats, and the latter are being made in red and black, sweeping ostrich feathers, or in black chiffon with roses and green leaves. The most striking of all is a hat with a white straw with a wide brim, trimmed in pastel shades of pink and lavender, with satin rosettes of the light shades and tiny roses in bed of green.

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