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NEWS OF INTEREST FR

COUNCIL BLUFFS

Accomplished by Outling, Six Mills from the Bond Fund.

"INCREASES IN SEVERAL OTHER FUNDS

- Linggest Amount is Three Mills Extra Tacked Outo the Improvement . Fund to Dredge Indian

Creek.

The finance committee of the city couneff. comprised of Aldermen Gilbert, Crips pen and Younkerman, has decided to recommend that the tax levy for 1904 be 36% 2 mills, the same as for 1903, this being mills, being 1 mill less than that for 1908. The levy for 1903 and that recommended by the finance committee for 1804 follow:

General fund Class and aircest lighting Water Bewer Bridge Library building

The greatest reduction, it will be noticed, is made in the levy for the bond fund. swhich in 1908 was 18 mills, while this year the committee estimates that 6 mills will suffice. In 1903 the bond fund levy of 13 milis was made up as follows:

Intersection, paving and grading ...

This year the committee figures that no lovy will be necessary for either the intersection sewer fund or the funded debt fund, there being, it is claimed, sufficient money on hand in both these funds to meet the interest for next year. This, therefore, makes a reduction of 4 mills. Three mills, the committee estimates, will be sufficient to levy for the intersection . grading and paving fund, being I mills less' than that for 1902, making a total reliuetion of 6 mills in the bond fund levy. The , levy of a nulls for the bond loan fund in kept the same as for 1900.

While saving 5 mills on the bond levy. the committee will recommend that the

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COLLEGE

LEWIS CUTLER 25 Pearl Blu Sound Bluffe 'Phone Si-

TAX LEVY IS LOWERED SOME | levy for the general improvement fund be increased from 1 mill to 4 mills in order to meet the expenses of dredging Indian Coal Rate Question Taken Up with

> by the residents of the Sixth ward. The levies for the general and water oing the limit allowed by law. The levy for the water fund is manmelens to pay to be made up out of an appropriation from | threatened. the general fund at the beginning of the fiscal year in April.

The levies for the lighting and bridge the maintenance of the public library is Kansas points to this city. the committee was able to lop off 1 mill. cluded in the city levy proper, as the

city council. Bedleation of the Pike. being that portion of the city's main thoroughfare which is to be beneeforth known as "The Pike," and to be christened as such this evening, have made elaborate preparations for the event, which

of this city. At a meeting of the committee having the arrangements in charge last evening this program was decided upon:

5 p. m.—Caremonies of dedication from balcony of Odd Fellows' building. Solo.

The Pike. C. S. Haverstock, thickness by representative of Mayor Macrae. Floral christening by Miss Verna Mauer.

515 p. m.—Exhibition rue of Companies Nos. 5 and 4 of the fire department.

3.20 to 7 p. m.—Fireworks and electrical display.

display. 9 to 10 p. m.—Band concert. Among the novel features of the band other original pieces.

Grand opening of Tucker's Broadway studio Saturday evening, August 12 Piowers, music and souvenirs free. We are atill on the ground.

Bredge is Now in City. The engine and remaining parts of the \$4,000 dredge for Indian creek arrived yeaterday and were hauled to the creek at Seventeenth avenue, where the scow on which it will be operated is moored. The firm supplying the machine has to piace it together and operate it for fifteen days, but the city has to stand the expense of haultne it from the depot to the creek. The engineer who will operate the machine arrived in the city yesterday. He is annguine that he will have the dredge ready to commence work by Wednesday next. The contract with the Bellefontaine con pany furnishing the dredge provides that it should be ready for work by August II. but there was a delay on the part of the railroad in getting the boller and other parts of the machine here. Alderman all cash purchases and payments of overy the Pike celebration tonight from 7.50 to 19 Waster will have charge of the work. The kind: two votes for every cent paid. This double votes will be given on all cash purchases.

assigned the position of skipper of the ves- on the Pike.

OMAHA ASIGS BLUFFS TO HELP OUT Local Dealers. creek and other work, although this will

mittee representing the coal dealnot be sufficient to provide funds for the paving of Lower Broadway as demanded ers of Omaha, headed by Commissioner E. J. McVann of the Commercial glub of that city, held a conference yesterday afternoon funds are the same as for 1905, the amounts with the coal dealers of this city in the afternoon play for the pair contest brought the dealers of this city taking some action the hydrant rental and the dendency has to prevent the raising of railroad rates, as

tion of the railroads in raising the coal was held last evening. rates to Omaha and it had been intimated funds are each increased 14 mill, while that the railroads were figuring on giving those for the sewer and judgment funds Council Bluffs a dose of the same medicine

The trend of the discussion at yesterday's the agreement with Andrew Carnegie when meeting showed that the Omaha dealers he donated the \$70,000 for the new building believe that if Council Bluffs can avert the now in course of construction. This year raise of rates to this city the dealers across the 1 mill levied for the purchase of the the river will have a better chance to inlibrary site will not be needed, so here stuce the railroads to rescind the recent raise. At the same time it was pointed out The levy of \$\mathbb{H}_6 mills for the maintenance to the local dealers by the committee from of the city parks, decided upon by the across the river that a raise in railroad Board of Park Commissioners, is not in- rates from Missouri and Kansas points to Council Bluffs would mean considerable, as | 12 board has the right to fix its own levy, the bulk of bituminous coal used in this while the library board recommends its city comes from those two states, the suplavy, which has to be approved by the ply from lows mines being limited.

Secretary Reed of the Commercial club was present at the conference, which 'resulted in the local dealers requesting that The business houses on the north side the Commercial club at once take up the of Broadway between Main and Bryant. matter and forestall it possible are in matter and forestall, if possible, any inrease in rates to this city.

Several local dealers, when seen after the meeting, said they did not anticipate any raise in rates to Council Bluffs, although possibly such action might be contemplated promises to be one unique in the history by the railroads. If such was contemplated, they said, they had not been ad-The local dealers generally exvined. pressed themselves to the effect Omaha was practically asking them to help pull its chestnuts out of the fire.

Great Western Officials in City, President A. B. Stickney and a party of fficials of the Great Western arrived in the city last evening and this morning will make an inspection of the local terminals The party left Mayfield, Minn., yesterday orning, being on a tour of inspection of concert will be the playing of "Sallie on the company's lines. They occupy two the Pike," "March of the Pikers," and special cars, Nos. 100 and 101, which last night were placed alongside the freight The party, after eating supper, went to Omaha. In the party, besides President Stickney, are Ansel Oppenheim, vice president; S. C. Stickney, general manager; G. A. Goodell, general suferintendent; P. C. Stohr, general freight agent, all of St. Paul, and Division Superintendent Cornel-

> Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were reported to The Res August 12 by the Title Guaranty and Trust company of Council Bluffs:

1,000

has been named the "Andy Gilbert," in the married couples voting contest. De-honor of Alderman Gilbert, who has been Long Printing and Stationery company, 401

MIDSUMMER WHIST LEAGUE SCORES Attendance from Outside Points in Disappointing.

The attendance vesterday at the opening of the midsummer meeting of the Central Whist association was not up to expectations, there being only a few players from outside towns except Omaha present. The rooms of the Commercial club relative to out eight tables only, Mithen and Schurz of this city securing high score, plus 11%, for north and south, and Prince and Sievers of Grand Island for east and west with The meeting resulted from the recent ge- plus 8%. The second play in this contest

The concluding play will be this afternoon, when the high average for the three games will decide the winners. This even are increased each 1 milt. The levy for by raising the rates from Missouri and ing the meeting will close with the freefor-all match. The tournament is being held in the large ball room on the sixth floor of the Grand hote! instead of at Lake Manawa, as it has been in past years. The score for the afternoon play follows:

EAST AND WEST

· NORTH AND SOUTH

In the evening play the high scores were by Redick and Crummer, Omaha, north and south, and Waters and Parmaley Bloux City, east and west. The score by pairs was as follows: NORTH AND BOUTH,

EAST AND WEST. Mithen and schutz
Burness and Dreyfoos ...
Ellis and Martin
Howlett and Bruington

Those in attendance from out of town are: Mesars. Waters and Parmaley, Sloux City: Messra, Prince and Sievers, Grand Island; Messrs. McNutt and Howlett, Kanone City; Mrs. Contant, Mrs. Clapp, Messrs. Allee, Bushman, Crummer, Redick, Burrell, Joplin, Dreyfoos, Burness, Etilis, Martin, McAshland, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Balley, Omaha.

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Just to add a little to the excitement to ingetting the boiler and other in getting the boiler and other in the machine here. Alderman from 7:20 to 10, give double votes on will have charge of the work. The bind two votes for every cent paid. This is pour chance to post for your mands in chases and payments, two your fisheds in chases and payments, two your for every cent paid. This is your chance to post for your mands in chases and payments, two your for every falls.

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells drugs. Leffert's glasses fit. Stockert sells carpets. Schmidt's new studio, 405 Broadway. Swell photos at shrunk prices, William Special sale on wood for Pyrography, C. E. Alexander, 332 B'way. Tucker's new B'way Studio, still on the ground between Pearl at and postoffice.

The indies of the Fifth avenue church will have a bakery exchange at 1810 Sixth avenue, Saturday.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Robera Pease, aged 22, and Cora Spint, aged 18, both of Osceola, Neb. Lost, a bunch of small keys and one arge key, with national bank tag: Return to Bee office and get reward. Mrs. M. A. Arkwright of Mynster street has been called to Montrose, In., by the critical iliness of her aged mother. Joseph Miller, a pioneer resident of this city, is lying seriously ill at his home, 126 Benton street. Mr. Miller is 75 years old.

County Treasurer Consigney yesterday urned over to City Treasurer True \$4,041.06, eding the city's proportion of the tax col-ections for July. Sixty members of the Council Bluffs Retail Grocers' and Bufchers' association will hold their annual outling and fish dinner sunday at Augustine's.

Deputy County Auditor W. M. Frederick is home from Waterloo, ia., where he attended the meeting of the state grand lodge of Knights of Pythias.

C. J. Annis, formerly of this city, now chief clerk of the Eilfott hotel in Des Moines, who has been visiting relatives here, will return to the capital city to-Ira Odell has gone to New York to take charge of the eastern business of his company. Mrs. Lidell will join him there shortly and they will make their home in New York. New Iork.

15. M. Hanger, treasurer of the Council Bluffs, Tabor & Bouthern Electric Rallway company, was in the city yesterday en route from Tahor to Boston, where he goes o renew his efforts to float the company's product.

The preliminary hearing of Chester Eg-bert, charged with breaking and entering T. N. Peterson's barn and stealing two buggy cushions and two carriage lamps, was continued in police court yesterday until this morning.

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Walter Meilmann, who was seized with an epileptic fit in the Northwestern yards. Thursday and taken to the city juil, was removed yesterday to a private boarding house by his companion, H. T. Parsons, who will care for him until he is able to continue on his journey east.

The funeral of James H. Newton will be held this afteroon from the family residence, Sos South Eighth street, and burial will be in Wainut Hill cemetery. The Council Bluffs tent, Knights of the Maccabees, of which deceased was a member, will have charge of the funeral.

E. M. Estes, charged with assaulting John McIntosh with a hatchet, was fined to and costs before Justice Pratt at Crescent City yesterday. McIntosh, who was charged with assault on Estes, received a like line. Estes and McIntosh are farmers living in Crescent township and recently had a fight over a boundary feace.

Becretary Dillon Boss of the Board of

Secretary Dillon Ross of the Board of Education is preparing to take the school census for the school year of 1904-5 next month. Last year the census showed 6.500 children of school age in the independent school district of Council Bluffs. Secretary Ross is of the opinion that the enumeration this year will show a total of over 7,000. The police spent considerable line Thursday night investigating a report that a man named Young, husband of a woman employed at the Grand hotel, had been shot at a boarding house on Bouth Teeth street. The report proved to be a hoax, and was, it is believed, started to induce Mrs. Young to visit her husband, from whom she has been separated for some time.

After a thorough investigation, it has been decided that pling will be unnecessary under the foundations of the new administration publishing at the lower Behood for the Deaf. A six-foot concrete base will be laid at a depth of fifteen feet and this, it is believed, will form a solid foundation for the walls of the building at the point where it was thought owing to the nature of the sail pling would be necessary.

Improved Service Condition Brought About by New Law.

PRESENT OFFICERS COMPETENT MEN Cablet in Memory of Revolutionary

Soldiers Buried in Iowa Placed in the Historical

Building.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Aug. 12.-(Special.)-If there should soon come again the necessity or quick mustering in of volunteer regiments in the service of the United States, lows would be able to demonstrate in most satisfactory way the results of the new militia law which brings the state organizations into close touch with the regular army and places the state service actly the same basis as that of the federal government. The work of reorganising the guard to conform fully to the regulations of the war board is going on Iowa National Guard will be as near perfeet as anything can be outside the regu-

An illustration of what is being done was amined a dozen applicants for commissions, neluding a Heutenant colonel and major. Even the colonels and the assistant adjuant generals submit to rigid examinations. This system of examination before commisyears. It is a part of the plan to place he guard on regular army basis.

"The character of men who are coming before the board for examination for comnissions is vastly improved," said General tempt to make much of a race. fames Rush Lincoln, president of the oard, one of the finest tacticians in the fountry. "We are getting better officers. The men are finding out that before they can get commissions they must show comthrough. When a man elected to be an officer is sent back for theompetency he examinations a little more rigid, for at first we had to be a little lenient. Now when the men come up for examination they are generally those who are in every worthy of promotion. The whole guard is being officered by men who have learned what they have to do. And men dected captain or lieutenant or to other Monday, September 5.

WA cent paid. Tonight's ballot will be printed NATIONAL GUARD IS READY position, but it is not in all the Sunday papers. is working a transformation in the Iowa National Guard and it is coming up more nearly to regular army standards. is too much at stake in allowing incompe tent commanders to secure positions of responsibility, for now we do not know when these regiments may be taken bodily into the volunteer service and see actual warfare. But Iowa is getting ready to meet any emergency."

> Historic Tablet Placed. Curator Charles Aldrich today placed in position in the state historical building the bronge tablet provided for by the lowa Soclety of the Sons of the American Revolution "To the memory of revolutionary sol-diers buried in lowa," The tablet is of bronge, made in New York and mounted on a green marble slab. It contains the names of five-William Blair, Charles Shopherd, John Osborn, George Perkins and Timothy Brown, whose graves are all marked. It is known there are also some others lying buried in Iowa soil.

No Radgers in Prison. W. Garrett, pardon clerk in the office of the governor, who has charge of the records of the state penitentiaries, doubts the story from Monona county that a convict named Rodgers from Delaware county steadily and surely. In a few years the is in fact Ed Corns, wanted in Onawa for killing Sheriff Strain a year ago. The records do not show any Rodgers from Delaware county, or any other convict of that name who has recently been placed in the given this week when a military board ex- prison. A reward was offered by the governor for the arrest of Corns.

Plumber Runs for Congress. The Fourth district democrats have nord nated W. O. Homan of Mason City, a plumber, as their candidate for congress doning has been in vogue only about three to make the race against Gibert N. Haugen of Northwood, the present congress man who is running for a fourth term. The convention lacked to spirit and it is believed that the democrats will not at-

Independent Packers Not Helped. William Agar, one of the owners of the packing house in Des Moines, states that the independent packers desire the ending petency. They prepare themselves for the do, and that the independents have not reexaminations. Formerly they would come ceived any benefit by the failure of the here and depend on a "pull" to get them large packers to supply their customers. The advantage they had was more than offset by the stories of high prices for the sees to it that the next time he comes up | meat, which nearly stopped all demand for he knows his work. We are making the ment. James 8. Agar is at the head of a committee of ment producers in Chicago engaged in trying to settle the strike,

New School Building, LOGAN, Ia., Aug. 12.-(Special.)-Orson, a small town in Jackson township, Harrison county, is soon to have a new school buildare not elected now who are incompetent. ing. Plans have been drawn already and Formerly almost any 'good fellow' could be the building will be let to the lowest bidder

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