THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1909

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|    | Council Bluffs  | Council Bluffs   | Council Bluffs  | Council Bluffs   |  |
| £. |   | COUNCIL FIXES TAX LEVY   | and ment states and the true Bananda structure  | be the most feasible and practical plan of procedure, that the proposed drainage dis-                          | How a  |
| 1  | Minor Mention   |  | of the police and fire departments.<br>The total tax levy in the city for 1908                | trict be made a part of the present Pigeon creek drainage district, which was estab-                           | Little Wisdom  |
|    | AND COMMON MILLION CONTROL OF   | Total for City Purposes is to Be Same  | was 58.95 and indications are that this year<br>it will suar up to 91 mills on the dollar, if | lished some years ago.   | Came to the  |
|    | Omaha Bee is at 35 Scott Street.<br>Both "Phones 43.  | as Last Year.  | not more. The levy for school purposes in<br>1908 was 34.70 mills, but this year will be at   | THE COOLERT PLACE IN TOWN, THE<br>DIAMOND THEATER.   | Wises Yala   |
|    | Davis, drugs.   | CUT IN TWO OF THE FUNDS  | least 2s nulls, if not more. The state and<br>county levy, which was 12 mills last year,      | the second s | The Wise's house looked homelike to the long legged bird   |
|    | CORRIGANS, undertakers. 'Phone 145.<br>For rent, modern house, 725 6th avenue.  | Extra Levy for Park Board and Po-  | will probably be the same. In the absence<br>of the assessment by the state executive         | Council Bluffs council No. 146, United   | that hovered overheard. Favorably impressed, he softly   |
|    | Woodring Undertaking company. Tel. 239.<br>Lewis Cutler, funeral director, 'Phone 37.   | lice Pensions Brings the Tofal.  | council of the telephone and telegraph com-<br>panies, the total valuation of the county      | hold its annual picitic at Lake Manawa,<br>Saturday afternoon and evening. A big                               | deposited on the steps, his wee burden of blessedness.   |
|    | FAUST BEER AT ROGERS' BUFFET.<br>When you want reliable want ad adver-  | Figures.   | for taxation purposes cannot be determined.   | time will be enjoyed by the members and<br>their families, as the committee in charge                          | by Mrs. Wise's following illess and has inability to provide   |
| ζ. | tising, use The Bee.<br>Deering binders and mowers. Sperling &<br>Triplett, 22 Broadway.  | The efforts of the councilmen to reduce  | The board of supervisors will meet Sep-<br>tember 13 to fix the tax levy for 1909.            | of arrangements has prepared a "Some-<br>thing doing every minute" kind of pro-                                |  |
|    | Wanted, a boy to carry a Bee route.<br>Apply 15 Scott street, Omaha Bee.  | the city tax levy for 1969, at the special meeting held yesterday afternoon, were                              | I do first-class work reasonable, I make suits for \$15, skirts, \$5, I also do altering to   |  |  |
|    |   | frustrated by the Board of Park Commis-<br>sioners, who insisted on a total levy of 5%                         | suit. Would you give me a trial? The  | all kinds at which prizes will be given.   | Wise's doctor saved the day. He said "DIGESTO." DOC.   |
|    | BAIRD, LONGENECKER & BOLAMD,<br>Undertakers, 'Phone 122, N. Main street.  | mills for park purposes, the same being<br>1% mills in excess of the levy for parks                            | Fashion, ladies' talloring. R. H. Emlein,<br>proprietor. Late fitter Orkin Bros. 33 S.        | say "Bring your lunch basket well filled;<br>also plate, cup, knife, fork and spoon.                           | became healthy and rosy.   |
|    | Dr. W. W. Magarell, optometrist, moved<br>to 206-208 City National bank building.   | last year.<br>While the city council adopted a resolu-   | COLORED MAN IS FATALLY SHOT   | Coffee and ice will be served on the   | One more credit mark for DIGESTO. It is a necessity  |
|    | Raiph S. Tribbett and Elizabeth M.<br>Schroder, both of Omaha, were married<br>in this city yesterday by Justice Cooper.  | tion fixing the tax levy for 1900, including<br>the 2% mills demanded by the park board.                       |   | invitation, it is understood that by edict<br>of the committee in charge any member                            |  |
|    | Word was received yesterday by H. M.<br>Brown, clerk of the district court, that  | it is possible that the action of yesterday  | Precedes Shooting.<br>Lou Francis, colored, a Union Pacific                                   | of the council attempting to eat He cream  | MARUFACTURES BY  |
|    | George B. Crisman, committed to the State<br>Hospital for Inspirates at Knoxville, Ia.,<br>on June is of this year, had been paroled.   | for park purposes materially reduced. This<br>will depend upon the opinion of City So-                         | porter, was shot and probably fatally   | The program of races and contests will   | THEO. HAMM BREWING CO.   |
|    | Albert Breeley, who has been working<br>on a Burlington section gang at Stanton,  | licitor Kimball as to the powers of the city<br>council in the matter. The question at                         | wounded yesterday morning by George<br>Pride, also colored, who is employed as a              | cial Travelers' race, ladies' race, boys'  | STACES OF THE STATES OF THE ST |
|    | Is, was found yesterday noon at the<br>Burlington local depot in a serious con-<br>dition from liness. He was conveyed to   | issue is whether the city council is re-<br>quired to levy the amount demanded by the                          | porter in a Broadway saloon. The shoot-<br>ing took place at Pride's home, 1025 Avenue        | cating contest, bean guessing contest,   | TO COVER MAILING FOR BEAUTIPULLY   |
|    | Mercy hospital in the city ambulance on<br>orders of City Physician Tubbs.  | park board or whether it can order levied<br>such an amount as, in its outnion, is                             | B. following a quarrel. Pride claims to<br>have shot in self-defense as Francis, he           | and women's age sussains opplant The   | Martin and Andrew  |
|    | Owing to the indisposition of E. H. Doo-<br>little, chairman of the executive commit-<br>tee of the Commercial club, the meeting  | deemed necessary to maintain the park sys-<br>tem for the ensuing year. A total levy of                        | said, attacked him with a razor.<br>Francis was shot through the left breast,                 | composed of J. W. Pence, C. H. VanDa   |  |
|    | of the committees in charge of arrange-<br>ments for the reception and banquet to be<br>tendered Congressman Smith, to have been  | 43 mills was tentatively agreed upon but   | the bullet ranging downward and being<br>from a 44-caliber revolver made a terrible           |  |  |
|    | held last evening, was postponed.   | tor until the matter of the park tax is de-<br>cided by the city solicitor. The tax levy                       | wound. Francis was, howevr, able to walk<br>from the house after the shooting, across         | Section to On  |  |
|    | ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Williams, will<br>be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from<br>the family residence. 2310 Avenue C. Burial   | of 45 mills is the same as that of last year.  | the Northwestern bridge on Eleventh<br>street, but collapsed when he reached the              | Amono Duthiana   |  |
|    | will be in Walnut Hill cemetery and the<br>services will be conducted by Rev. John  | lows:<br>1908, 1909.   | Storz cold storage house on the south bank of Indian creek. He was conveyed                   | Tobin Defeated for Grand Chancellor  | The home is the safeguard of the nation.   |
|    | W. Jones, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal<br>church.<br>Victor E. Bender, who recently ramoved   | General fund mills   | in an ambulance to the Edmundson<br>Memorial hospital, where he was attended                  | and Connanded form the   | To own your own home is not only a matter of patriotism, but   |
|    | to lilinois, has sent his resignation as a member of the board of trustees of the   | Sewer 2  | by City Physician Tubbs and Dr. Donald Macras.  |  | a duty you owe your family.  |
|    | free public library to Mayor Maloney. It<br>is understood that the mayor will an-<br>nounce the appointment of a trustee to   | Improvement  | Francis, it is said, had been making im-<br>proper advances toward Mrs. Pride and             | SIOUX CITY, Ia., Aug. 11-(Special Tele-  | The fact that you have not enough money to huy a home is no  |
|    | fill the vacancy at the meeting of the<br>city council next Monday night. A well<br>known banker is said to be slated for the   | Parks  | this had led to trouble between him and   | ticipation in Pythian affairs for eighteen   | excuse. In today's real estate columns you will find a great many  |
|    | The annual plenic of the Council Bluffs   | Bond ioan  | the woman's husband. Yesterday morning<br>Francis is said to have followed Pride to           | for the Iowa domain, M. J. Tobin of Vin-   | home propositions that can be bought on very easy terms. A   |
|    | Retail Grocers' and Butchers' association<br>will be held today in Fairmount park. All<br>grocery stores and meat markets will be   | Policemen and firemen's pension 0 14   | Omaha and had quarrelled with him in a<br>berber shop there. Francis was put out              | grand lodge session for grand chancellor   | small payment down, your rent money will take care of the  |
| ۰. | closed all day today. They were kept<br>open until a late hour last night for the   | Would Like to Cut Park Levy.   | and advised to return to Council Bluffs,  |  | balance.   |
|    | accommodation of their customers. There<br>will be all kinds of amusements at the<br>park, including a long program of sports,  | of the city parks was 2 mills, but this  | which he did. When Fride roturned home<br>and asked his wife to get his lunch ready           | made, by eighteen votes, the returns show-   | Thursday is home day.  |
|    | races and various contests, for which<br>handsome prizes donated by the mer-<br>chants of the city will be given the win-   | taking advantage of the law enacted by the   | as he had to go to work early in the after-<br>nocn, Francis, so Pride said, renewed the      |  |  |
|    | J. P. Wickmam, the Miracle Pressed  | last legislature, demanded a levy of Pa<br>mills, which is the limit permitted. In                             | quarrel and finally jumped toward him<br>with a razor. Pride drew his revolver and            | scars are left which may result in the   |  |
|    | von and the Council Bluffs Concrete com-  | addition the park board demanded a levy<br>of 1 mill by a special act passed by the                            | down twice before shooting. Pride was   | state. The vote for grand lodge officers   |  |
|    | soon directed by the city council to draw   | provement clubs of the western part of   | arrested and lodged in the city jail charged<br>with shooting with intent to kill. Francis    | For Grand Chancellor-Dr. Mc Coy, 533;<br>Mr. Tobin, 314.   | pany began bankruptcy proceedings against  |
|    | accordance with the tabulation of the bids<br>made by the sity engineer and a special   | river front. In view of the fact that there  | was alive at a late hour last night, but<br>little hope was held of his surviving.            | For Grand Vice Chancellor-J. F. Cole,<br>345; John P. Mass, 301.<br>For Grand Prelate-W. S. Roeby, 225; S.     | the concern. Attachments have been se-<br>cured by eastern manufacturers against   |
|    | committee of the city council. The con-<br>racts are to be divided into sections of<br>about \$2,000 worth of work each. The bid  | the park fund, the city council falled to  | FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-HOT   | M. Allison, 301.<br>For Grand Master-at-Arms-Julius Jan-<br>sen 257: G. C. Layan, 252.                         | some of the new machinery recently in-<br>stalled. A receiver for the firm will be   |
|    | f E A. Wickham & Co. was ordered re-<br>lected as not being in accordance with  | see the necessity of a levy of 214 mills for<br>the maintenance of the parks for the ensu-                     | INLAID LINOLEUM. INQUIRE AT   | For Grand Inner Guard-M. I. La Shalle,   | appointed.   |
|    | Lowis Hammer has submitted a propo-   | ing year. Not being sure as to their au-<br>thority, however, in the matter, the coun-                         | STRANGERS CASH BAD CHECKS   | W. S. Swick, 268,  | CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 1L-(Special.)-<br>Thrown from a buggy while going at a<br>bigh rate of speed and alighting on her   |
|    | id pest house near Mynster Springs. The<br>operty includes a brick house and a lit-   | cilmen after some discussion included the  | Pour Saloon Kaspers Visites of the  | records and seals, C. H. Burlingame for<br>grand master of exchequer, J. F. Stewart                            | high rate of speed and alighting on her<br>head, Mrs. Byron Creswell, wife of a prom-  |
|    | the place has not been used for several   | they might lower it if they found they had   | Scheme,   | and B. B. Van Steenberg for grand trus-  | inent Lenox farmer, was probably fatally VIA   |
|    | property, not knowing when it might be  | produce a revenue of between \$10,000 and  | Maybray and his gang of swindlers, two<br>strangers, although following different             | ger for supreme representative were un-  | stating that she is still unconscious. Mrs.<br>Creawell was driving home, going at a 20th Century Limited  |
|    | acquired for. In the event of that neigh-<br>horhood building up the house now used   | cil, in view of the heavy taxation, con-   | tactics to those pursued by the Maybray   | The defeat of the Tubin faction is as-   | the lines and the horse swerved to one   |
|    | would have to be abandoned. The propo-<br>tion was referred to the committee on   | The councilmen also were of the opinion  | a trick last Saturday night which netted  |  | stee, throwing her out. No bones were Effective August 15th, the world-famous  |

thion was referred to the committee on the opinion a trick last saturday night which netted ing. which purported to be a dissenting side, throwing her out. No bones were that the levy for the public library, placed to be working on the construction of the by Working on the by Wor by the trustees at 2 mills, might be re- to be working on the construction of the and John B. White relative to the grand are certain that the brain is injured and of the Iowa & Omaha Short Line rail- tribunal's duced this year in view of fact that should she recover she the library fund has today a balance on the two strangers succeeded in cashing Chancellor Ward Ferguson against Mr. way between Treynor and Council Bluffs, to act on the charges preferred by Grand her reason as a result. Critically Ill on Street.

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hand of \$8.700. Communication was had four checks each at four salodns. The Tobin. While White and Miller dissented with President Dean of the library board checks, which the strangers claimed had against the action of the tribunal, the cir-DAVENPORT, 1a., August 11.-(Special and from him it was learned that the board been given them for their week's wages, cular was not signed by them, and early Telegram.)-Rev. C. A. Moore, a prominent Licenses to wed were issued yesterday to anticipated some extraordinary expenses were signed by Fisher & Healy, said to in the day was branded as a forgery. Mason and chautauquan, was found this year, including the purchase of addi- be the contractors for the construction of Friends of Tobin announced that his sus- wandering in Rock Island, Ill., streets tional stacks which, it is expected will cost the eleven miles of track between Treynor pension would be appealed to the supreme last night, suffering from apoplexy. He 10 in a stacks which, it is expected will cost the eleven miles of track between Treyhor pension would be order. The session will be is in a critical condition. 23 the levy of 2 mills for library purposes was on the First National bank of Omaha. continued tomorrow, when the next place

The saloonmen who each cashed a check of meeting will be selected. Des Molnes apiece for the two strangers were: W. and Dubuque are the only candidates, and

He Was Murdered and Then

Suspended.

Meyers, 213 South Main street; C. Paulson, the capital city is practically assured of an gram.)-Miss Libbie Hall of West Union The city council in its effort to reduce 617 South Main street; Glen Johnson, 606 easy victory. the tax for this year lopped off 1 mill off West Broadway, and Eimer Nelson, 724

the general improvement fund, making it West Broadway. The checks, which are MAN FOUND HANGING TO TREE J. Oliver. mills in place of 5 as it was last year, now in the possession of the police, are It also, with a view to reduce the burden identical, with the exception that the Wounds on Head Convince Friends on the taxpayers, decided that the city could amounts vary. get along without any levy for the judg-Direct action gas stoves save gas. See ment fund and here another mill was cut

them and know why. P. C. De Vol Hardoff. This reduction of 2 mills was, howver, offset by the extra 1% mills levy for he park board and a half mill levy under

ware Co. 504 Broadway. Matters in District Court. William Salisbury instituted suit in the district court yesterday against Martin Mortensen, proprietor of a saloon at 800 Sizteenth avenue, to recover \$2,000 damages for being bitten by a buildog, said to have belonged to the defendant. Salisbury states in his petition that the buildog seized and bit a chunk out of his leg on July 10 He asks \$1,500 actual damages for the injury asks \$1,500 actual damages for the injury this country. and \$1,500 exemplary damages for Mor-

tensen keeping a vicious buildog. In fillng suit for divorce yesterday Mrs. Nina Keating makes statutory charges charges against her husband. Gordon Keating, to whom she was married June 6 in Fontanelle, Is., and from whom she separated August 9 of this year. In addition to a decree of divorce Mrs. Keating asks to be awarded the custody of their minor child and 135 a month for the care of the

latter. Andrew & Peterson, who recently purchased a saloon in Neola, have brought

suit against P. J. White to recover \$800 and secure the cancellation of nine promisory notes. Last September, it is claimed. the plaintiffs bought a saloon and stock of liquor from White for \$1.724, paying \$600 in cash and giving ten promisory notes for the balance. Shortly after buying the place the plaintiffs turned the saloon back to White who, it is said, resold it. Andrew & Peterson claim that White has been trying to collect on the promisory notes and recently brought suit on one of the notes in

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Real Estate Transfers.

the court of Justice Cooper.

August 11 by the Pottawattamie County Abstroct company of Council Bluffs:

## Total .84,641

Petition for Drainage Ditch. A petition signed by twenty-three interested property owners asking for the construction of a drainage ditch along Pigeon creek from the northern boundary of Pottawaitamie county southwest, a distance of about nine miles to a point about a mile north of the town of Crescent was filed yesterday with County Auditor Innes. A bond in the sum of \$1,000 for preliminary expenses was also filed by the petitioners. The petition will be presented to the Board Supervisors at its meeting tomorrow. The petitioners ask, provided it would

Mrs. Hall New Matron. BOONE, Ia., Aug. 11.-(Special Tele-

has been elected matron of the Eastern Star Masonic home, succeding Mrs. Nannie

Iowa News Notes.

VILLISCA-September 23 has been se-lected as the date for the Villisca Old Set-tlers' picnic. This event is an annual affair and is the means of attracting a large num-ber of old settlers to the city.

tor a blind. Growse had no relatives in to be commenced this tail it possible. CRESTON-E. R. Chapman, the Wiscon-Barrison County Pioneers. LOGAN. Ia., Aug. 11.-(Special.)-The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Old Bettlers of Harrison county, to occur at Magnolia Thursday, August 28 will be fur-COPSTON A: a meeting of the furtwenty-fifth annual meeting of the Old Bettlers of Harrison county, to occur at Magnolia, Thursday, August 28, will be fur-nished instrumental music by the Magnolia band and vocal music by the Magnolia and Logan singers. The recitation by Ruth Dempay will be followed by the address by Shirley Gillilland of Gienwood, after which short addresses by old settlers of the county will be made. Biue badges will be provided for those in attendance who came to Harrison county in the '80s, red badges for those who came to the county in the '60s and white for those who came in the '70s. Prostrated by Heat. BOONE Ia August 11-(Special Tele. Settlers of Harrison county, to occur at

Prostrated by Heat. BOONE, Ia., August 11.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Karl C. Kastberg, city engineer of Boone, while supervising some repairs at the water works yesterday was prostrated by the heat and fell unconscious to the floor of the building. He is improving to-day. For a time his condition was thought serious. He came to Boone from Des Moines.

Death from Blood Polson

Geinnell Firm Bankrupt. GRINNELL, Is., Aug. 11 .-- (Special.)-was prevented by G. W. Cloyd, Plunk, Mo. Following the filing of a mortgage for who healed his dangerous wound with \$2,009 in favor of Ottumwa parties, credi- Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Ec. Sold by tors of the Grinnell Pad and Blanket com-Beaton Drug Co.

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| Ar SPRINGFIELD 9.30 am     |                   | 6.15 pm |
| Ar WORCESTER 10.50 am      | LV ALBANY         |         |
| Ar BOSTON 11.50 am         | Ar CHICAGO        | 8.30 am |

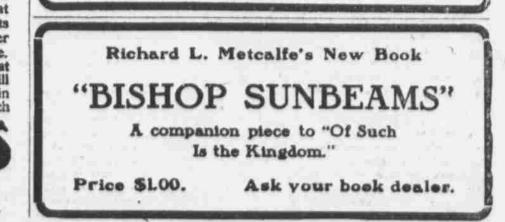
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