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Legion will give a social tomorrow

evening at the residence of L. Sherwood

Rufus Waldron died at 3:30 o'clock

at his residence, four miles east

of the city on Keg Creek road, after

an illness of one week

The Ladies Aid society of St. John's

English Lutheran church will meet

at the residence of Mrs. S. Sab-

bar, 1307 1/2 E. 10th

Dick Webster was given a trial

on the charge of tapping a saloon till

to the amount of about \$4, and was

given five days in the county

by Justice Fields

M. Marcus' store was visited by

three shoplifters yesterday, who attempted

to run off with some clothing. They were

caught in an attempt to escape

The district deputy grand juror of

the county is Roy Grand, grand

juror H. A. Snyder of Waterloo, will

be at the grand jury tomorrow

evening. All members are invited

to attend. The grand jury will

begin its session at 10 o'clock

tomorrow morning at the residence

of the court, at the residence of

Justice Fields

W. M. Shepard of Madison park lost

a valuable Jersey cow on the morning

of the Fourth. She had been

fed in the back yard of the

place. She was found in the

falling, broke her neck. Her owner

valued her at \$100

Oliver T. Thompson has commenced

an action for damages on the streets

of the city. He claims that he

was injured by a horse on the

streets of the city

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

Nice Little Scheme Attempted to Be Worked

by the Poll Tax Collector

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR BIG PROFIT

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Mr. Miskell's Plan that Would Undoubtedly

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The poll tax collector has just put

into operation a plan, which, while very fair

to look upon at first, will not bear the light

of a very clear day. He calls upon the citizens

who are liable for the tax, and after serving

them with the usual notice asks them to

return the notice to him for a time. "The

poll tax business is run now," says he,

"the money is not spent upon the streets

or cutting up weeds or anything of

that kind, but it is put into the city

treasury and used for paving or sewers or any

other purpose that comes handy. If you will

give me the notice I will see that a man

works out your tax on the streets, and then

you can pay him \$2 when he presents you

the notice."

This plan, if followed out, would

virtually put the poll tax collector in

charge of the work done on the streets

instead of the street commissioner, whose

duty it is mainly made by law. Of course

no charge can be made against the

present incumbent, but his little scheme

is one which might be used to

great personal profit by a man who

was not strictly above a little sharp

practice. No record of the amount of

work done on the streets by the

collector, and no report need be made

to the city council, except of the number

of notices served. The \$2 could be

slipped into the pocket of the collector

and any man whom he might

choose as his pal. The men who

work out tax on the streets do not

know, as every one knows, but if

Mr. Miskell's plans were allowed to be

followed out, the time would undoubtedly

be spent in the pockets of the collector

and his friends, and the city treasury

would be made the victim of an out-and-out

swindle.

The subject is one to which some

attention should be given by the city

of chronic kicker tendencies. Superintendent

of the motor line says that

the referee of the boys and girls

half the money settles the question of

music at Fairmount park this summer,

as the company will not foot the bill

alone.

SHOOT AT THE DARRIES.

Arrest of a Young Man for Trying to

Protest Himself.

A young man named Schifferl, who

works nights for the Rock Island

company, had a misunderstanding

with three colored men Tuesday

evening that came near resulting

disastrously for one of them. The

trouble started at the corner of Broadway

and Ninth street, where all four of

them were waiting for a southbound

Manawa motor. Nothing very serious

took place there, but when they

alighted from the train at Manawa

the colored men followed them

and one of them, who was not

ascertained, but at all events Schifferl

eventually having the worst of it, pulled

the gun and fired at the colored men

in the direction of one of the

colored men. Fortunately it did no

damage, and Mayor Reed, who

happened to be present, valiantly

took the gun and fired at the

colored men, but he was not

any further chance to practice. Schifferl

was then put into the Manawa

cell, but during the evening he

was released, and he is now

at liberty once more.

Templeton-Goff.

The residence of H. R. Jones at the

corner of Sixth street and Washington

avenue was the scene of a pleasant

social event last evening, the

marriage of John L. Templeton

and Miss Carrie Goff, a niece of

Mr. and Mrs. Jones. The ceremony

was performed by Rev. J. T. Simpson

of Grace Episcopal church. Mr. J. T.

Huntington acted as best man and

Miss Josie Clausen as bridesmaid. The

bride party consisted of the bride

and her bridesmaid, the bride

HORRIBLE DOUBLE MURDER

Two Sisters Frantically Mutilated Near

Their Home in Kentucky.

THEIR THROATS CUT FROM EAR TO EAR

Two Hundred Men Searching for the

Fiend with the Determination to Make

Short Work of Him When

Discovered.

Cairo, Ill., July 5.—(Special Telegram

to The Bee.)—Two sisters were found

by their mother murdered. A train

is supposed to have killed them. The

elder sister, only 18 years old, had

been mutilated in the manner of the

White Chalk murders. The other a

more child, only 7 years old, had

been mutilated in the same manner.

The crime occurred near the home

of John Ray, between Fort Jefferson

and Bardwell, Ky., nine miles from

Cairo, this afternoon. Ray is a

county officer and one of the most

esteemed men in this part of

Kentucky. His two daughters are

noted for their goodness and beauty.

They left their home about 7:30

morning to pick blackberries in a

patch less than 200 yards

from the house. Their mother saw

them about half an hour later, and

they were then separated by some

distance, each one intent on filling

her pail with berries. About 9

o'clock the mother heard the

younger daughter scream and

she went to see what was the

matter. She rushed toward the

place where she had seen her

daughter. She found her lying

on the ground. She tried to

raise her, but she was in mortal

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NEWS OF THE TRANS-MISSOURI

Colorado.

A Mexican sheep owner at Grand

Junction has a pack of 2,000

sheep, which he has thrown out

at Grand Junction. He has a

chance to make a living in gold

mining.

McEvoy, Shay & Frasson of Aspen,

Colo., have been granted a lease

on the Aspen mine in this (the

Ruby) district, for \$125,000. They

will this season develop work to

the amount of \$100,000.

The Union Coal company has struck

a vein of coal quality as the Canon

coal in its new shaft at Williamsburg,

at a depth of 300 feet. Preparations

are being made to begin work

in a day or two. The coal is

still purchasing ore, and a great

number of the miners in this

vicinity are gold producers, many

of the miners will go to work at

gold mining.

The pharmacist laid off twenty-five

miners this week, because the

smelters are not running. The

pharmacist now in Denver are

still unemployed, and the

miners are still unemployed.

The recent purchasers of the

Independence, Washington and

other claims, who paid \$150,000

for the different properties, have

let the Independence at \$1.25 per

ton. The Independence at \$1.25

per ton under stamps.

A miner from Alamo, Tex., was

killed by a she bear at the head

of the Virginia canon, about four

miles from the head of the

canon. The miner was

attacked by the bear while he

was prospecting and met the

bear, which had long been a

terror to cattlemen in the

vicinity. The bear was shot

and wounded all three, when the

mother came. He climbed a tree

but was caught and killed by the

bear. He escaped but died at

Kingman's ranch.

The German mine pool, now

operating at the head of the

Virginia canon, about four miles

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES

Destruction of a Floating Boat Anchored

in the River at St. Paul.

SIX CHARRED BODIES ARE RECOVERED

Four Men Supposed to Have Been

Burned—Deperate Battle for Life

By the Inmates—Other Disas-

trous Fires Reported.

St. Paul, July 5.—Six persons lost

their lives in a fire in this city

tonight. At 10:50 a fire broke out

in the Floating Bethel, a home for

river men, anchored at the foot

of Jackson street. The structure

was two stories high above the

water and was burning rapidly, and

in less than five minutes the

structure was a mass of flames. There

were a number of persons on board,

most of whom were asleep, and

before any could be aroused, six