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COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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MINOR MENTIONS.

-Coun il m eting this evening.

-Three new longers were set at work on the stone pile yesterday.

the streets by music yesterday.

cases to be considered at the coming term up yesterday morning before Justice in truth it was not swearing at all of the circuit court. -No new cases of sinting at the opera

house. The company playing there seem to have drawn it milder. -G. W. Coverston is buildin a new

avenue, the main part to be 22 by 22 feet, two st ries and a wing. -The Anciet Order of United Work-

men are getting their new hall ready for occupancy. It is located in Burnham's block, corner of Pearl and Fifth streets. -Everybody had a soft thing of it yes

terday, the streets, crossings and sidewalks being in a splashy, squashy, spattering condition which make she polish of no avail. -The well known Em. Baker was

brought up yesterday on a charge of neglecting to comply with the revenue law on the tobacco lic onse. She was bound over for a further hearing. -John Clark managed to get four dol-

lars worth of board on credit, claiming that he was at work for Stewart Bros., what proved to be untrue. His landlord complained of the fraud, and John now boards at the exp use of the county. -Two brothers-in-law have fallen out

and purp se to air their troubles in court soon. One claims that the other got a letter sut of the postoffice from the former's wife and refuses to give it up. Both perpose to wrestle over this bone of conten--A young man na ned Tupper, son of

Esquire Tupper, of Harrison, in this county, is said to have been tadly pounded the other day by some young men named Fullerton. It is expected that the court here will have the adjustment of the trouble.

Offic r Starling yesterday afternoon arrested an old-timer who was on a fresh drunk, or the old one continued. The fellow had also stolen an overcoat and a gold pen from The der Bray, the thief gobbling the articles from Bray & Henn's livery stable.

-P. C. De Val, the h rdware man, is moving his stock of barbed fence wire from the building where the recent fire oc curred, and is placing it in a warehouse on South Fifth street, just south of the postoffice, and is there drying out the water with which it was soaked.

-A business meeting of guard- was held Tu-sday evening at which Second Lieutenant Sheeley w s el cted next Tuesday evening.

-The C cilia club, composed of musi cians and music lovers, is to meet monthly during the season. On Tuesday evening they gathered at the residence of W. H. M. Pusey, where they were happily entertained by Miss Kate Pusey. Among the features of interest in the evening's and Long, the employe, in their conenter ainment was a fine concert solo by stant association, became the best of J. A. Roff.

-The will of the late William Powers, who died wifeless and chi dless, bequeaths to Mary Clayton \$1,000; to James Clark \$2,000 and his daughter Mary C. Clark, and song of his only daughter An-\$500. The remainder of his estate, after nie, a beautiful girl of "sweet paying these legacies, to go to his two sixteen." While the acquaintance of nieces, Mrs. Sarah J. Davis and Mrs. M. Mr. Lang and his man Long never A Haines. Join Clausen and Pe er Weis grew beyond the common confidence

-A youthful traveler passed through this city yesterday. He was less than ten of mutual love. It even may be af Denniston. He has been visiting an uncle in Le-dville, and was en route for his times perverse affection. It develop home in Marsh-II, Michigan, traveling ed in the eyes and despite the proalone all the way. By a mistake here he testations of Mr. and Mrs Laug, untook the wrong train and went to Mis- der whose parental roof Annie had souri Valley Junction, and was a bliged to grown. The young folks insisted, him a little time here, which he improved til the culmination came in the wellby taking in the town, and he munched his peanuts contentedly as he stalked along the streets with the air of an old traveler. He expressed himself as enjoying his trip either pervousness or homesickness,

SMALL POX SCARE.

How a Bit of Red Flannel Started an Alarming Rumor-Which Had no Foundation in Fact.

The public hearing reports of small pox cases both east and west of this city, are on the alert for the first whisper that any symptoms are appearing here. One good old lady in passing along Broadway noticed hanging out in front of a second-hand store a red auction flag, and her feminine intuition outran her reason and jumped to the conclusion that there was a case of small pox quarantined there. She dodged the place and walked around the block to escape She speedily informed of small pox in the city, and like all rumors it spread like the wind. case, after an imprisonment. Long's Of course there is no small pox here as yet, and no reason for any such alarm, but the foregoing case shows how easily such reports can be set in motion when the public mind is alive

If the red auction flag can only alarm the non-vaccinated into having ruled a motion of defendant's counsel their arms punctured as a preventive, the bit of flannel will be of service to cution then took the testimony of sevthe city, but if it is only to serve as a eral relatives of Annie Lang-basis for false rumors, it had better be Long, and that of the deputy furled and laid in its little bed until county clerk who administered the feverish state of public suspicion the oath to Long, as above presented.

to suspicion.

DULY DISMIS ED

The Grievous Charge Against Constable McGimsey Falls to the Ground-A Seeming Maliciousness.

The trouble in which Constable McGimsey, of Layton township, found himself cleared away very suddenly awear by the ever-living God. and rather satisfactorily to him. A man named B. Washington had him arrested last Tuesday, claiming that -The Cartland-Murray band enlivened while he was lying in jail on account -Some sli k one successfully tappe i of an alleged evasion of the revenue three hours later. On resuming the the till of the Broadway hotel, securing laws, the constable improved his absence from home by raping Mrs. -There are an even dozen of divorce Washington. The case was brought Baird on a change of venue from Jus-

Attorney Lindt, who had been retained by the prosecution, got dis-gusted with the case and withdrew. ant, he should set the verdict aside. Attorney Jacob Sims was then secured The jury was sent out to its room, and residence for his own use on Seventh by the prosecution. He heard the almost instantly returned an oral verwoman's story and promptly moved a diet of not guilty, and the prisoner dismission of the case, there seeming was discharged. The bilarity was so no show for supporting the ug'y charge great on the announcement of the repreferred against the officer. Mc- suit that the spectators who filled the Gimsey was accordingly set free with- come room could not or did not resist out any evidence being taken.

It seems that the woman has not any willing to have the offense committed, matri scene was being enacted upon and that it was, in fact, repeated three the judicial bench. Mrs. Long imand with a show of truth, that the grasped his hand, and warmly thanked June up to the present time, indicates nical phraseology of the oath adminthat the woman was not so incensed at the alleged crime that she demanded immediate satisfaction.

This week there have been two cases of this nature brought to a head here, one for seduction and one for rape, and both have had the bottom knocked from under them and both seemed to have no facts or case for prosecution beyond malice or money-making. While all should be anxious that justice should be done, and crime punished, yet a check motives and with no evidence to support the charges. Needless expense dropped into public view, and malice and slander given sweet morsels to roll under the tongue. In case of care exercised in getting at a reasonable knowledge of the facts before issuing papers.

ANNIE LANG-LONG.

How a Kind-Hearted Judge Got Her Out of a Bad Box on a Beautiful Technicality.

Special to the Chicago Tribune.

DAVENFORT, Ia , January 19 .- A unique and most interesting law case, the determination of which hinged the question of how to swear Second Lieutenant Sheeley w s el cted legally, was settled to day in the Rock first lieutenant, and Mr. Keith, who was Island county (Illinois) circuit court, formerly orderly sergeant was elected as Judge Arthur A. Smith, of Galesburg, second lieutenant. Another meeting for presiding. The case Iso involves in purposes of drill a d business will be held its origin love laughing at the locksmith and an elopement, all of which are so closely linked together that they are one and inseparable. James W. Long, an itmerant farm-

hand, was hired a few months ago by

Mr. John Lang, a well-to do farmer of Cedar county, this state, residing near Tipton. Lang, the employer, friends, Lang, of course, out of the goodness of his rustic heart, and Long prompted by the impulse of a yearning heart. Mr. Lang's home was of friendly relations, that which sprang up between Long and Miss Annie ripened into the full materity form of that unreasoning and some

firmed to have taken the most violent return and start over again. This gave and the old ones sternly objected, unworn form of an elopement.

Mr. Long, whose years should have taught him wiser counsel, and Annie whose age made her a minor by the law, traveled together to Rhode Ishugely, and as not being afflicted with land, where the head of the premeditated family obtained a marriage license in due form from the county clerk. To secure this without the written consent of Annie's parents, or one of them, Mr. Long gave assent to the following form of oath administered by the deputy clerk:

"You do solemnly swear that the facts set forth in this affidavit are true, to the best of your knowledge and belief, so help you God.

Long thus swore that his bride's age was eighteen years, and having obtained the official and necessary decument by intentional perjury, called a clergyman, and the twain were united

in marriage. But the infuriated father followed the fleeing couple, overtook them, and caused the arrest of the bridegroom, Long, for false swearing, and he was incarcerated in the Rock Island jail,

wo months, came before the grand jury last week, and he was formally indicted for perjury.

The trial was commenced in the circuit court yesterday, and a jury of twelve men impaneled, and this was done after Judge Smith had overto quash the indictment. The prose-

the uplified hand. The defense obliving God" in the oath administered, is charged was discovered in his store swearing shall, with his hand uplifted an equally zealous female member of

valid, and that a conviction for perjury would not be had upon it, that according to the statutes. The day evening on the irresponsibility of judge continued that, if the insane men in the sight of God, case went on to a termination, place, for which the judge, in tryto maintain judicial decorum, cates that she was not altogether un- receipt for this exacted penalty a dratimes during the night. It is claimed, purively rushed up to Judge Smith, charge was brought with the expectathium for her husband's acquittal, labortion that a financial settlement could ing evidently under the belief that be thus forced. The charge having her thanks were due to the goodness been allowed to slumber since last of the judge instead of to the untech istered to her husband

POLICY OF A PLASTERER.

He Steals to Get Board at the County's Expense Until the Season Opens.

Henry Crowell was before Recorder Burke yesterday afternoon to answer several charges of larceny. He had already served one term for stealing, should be put upon the starting of and on his release made a general raid such cases as seem to arise from base about the city, succeeding in picking up at different places a coil of lead pipe, a pair of rubber boots, a halter, is thrust upon the county, characters are smudged, and filthy details are two horse collars, some copper rivets and a washboard.

Crowell is a plasterer by trade, and is said to be a good one, and it seems such complaint there should be some that when the weather does not permit him to follow his trade, he indulges in stealing, and thus gets boarded at the county's expense until the season opens again. After serving a short time in the jail and being discharged, he continued to hang around there as though being fond of the place. The sheriff drove him away, and forthwith the young man proceed to steal, as though determined to get back in despite the sheriff.

Crowell has a wise fear though of cententiary, and when the numerous articles stolen were enumerated yesterday afternoon he was very cautious about confessing that he stole them. He first pleaded guilty to stealing the halter, then concluded he might as well own up as to the horse collars, and thus figured his way through one article after another until he admitted the whole. He was safe in any event, had he realized it, but he proposed to take no chances. On three charges the court sentenced him to one week in jail on each, making the total twenty-one days at hard labor. He expressed himself as anxious to get out of the state altogether, but his past record shows this to be talk, and that he is quite content to stay at the county's expense until the plastering season opens briskly, when he can do better working than stealing.

PERSONAL.

The Cartland-Murray company are quarered at the Revere House.

Dr. McCrae and Dr. Green were in Des Moines yest rday attending the session of the state medical society.

Miss Smith, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pusey, retur ed last evenog to her home in Lyons, Iowa,

Judge Lootburrow is taking a few days' rest at his home in Atlantic, before opening up the business of the circuit court h re next Monday.

A. B Baumgartner, of Henderson, Iowa, was hand-shaking with old friends here the other day, and left for Omaha to prepare for the marriage of his eldest daughter, Mary to Mr. Koster.

L. A. D. vine, the general collection gent for Aultman, Miller & Co., the Buckeye reaper firm, has returned to his headquarters in this city, after having paid a visit to his parents in Jacksonville, Ill., followed by a bu-iness trip,

A conference was had yesterday between W. W. Gurten, county superintendent of Shelby county, John W. Cooper, county superintendent of this county, an i G. W. Cullison, of Harlan. The object of the conference was to arrange the programme of the next normal institute.

E. L. Northrop, the well known picture frame manufacturer of this city, has been called upon to mourn the death of his father, John V. Northrop, which occurred at Oskaloosa, Tuesday morning last, typhoid fever being the cause. The deceased had reached the age of seventy-six

Miss Kate Larimer James has received telegram notifying her to join the Strakosch opera company in New York at once, she being under engagement with them. She left last night for the east, being accompanied as far as Chicago by her sister, Mrs. Wood, who will return from there in a few days.

A Scandal at Glenwood.

Glenwood, Iowa, has a rare bit of scandal on hand for the edification of her gossips. One of the most prominent members of the M. E. church is in difficulty, a man who has for years has been so allayed that a bit of red has been so allayed that a bit of red flannel will not unduly excite it.

But in connection with the clerk's brethren as the most prominent and testimony he said he did not remem-zealous prop of the church. It is a

ber whether or not he had sworn with | fact that he was so conscience smitten by the evil of tobacco selling that he jected to the affidavit on two grounds; quit selling cigars and tobacco, in the not remembering whether Long which line he enjoyed a flourishing swore with the uplifted hand, and the trade. Last Saturday evening he was omission of the words "by the ever- watched after business hours, and it the statute saying that "the person in a very questionable position with the same church. It was a member It was in this condition that the of the same church, accompanied by ase stood all the adjournment of the accused's own son, who claims to yesterday afternoon, Judge have discovered him, and it is believed So, the taking the matter under ad- the accor or ad made it his particuvision at antil the evening session, far business to watch the course of trial the judge decided that the oath | fellow, it is said, made an effort on administered by the clerk was not Sunday to withdraw from the fold he had disgraced. His friends claim he is partially insane, and the minister of

CROWDED HOUSES.

the church delivered a sermon on Sun-

The Cartland-Murray Company 'to the Front With Enjoyable Entertainments.

The Cartland-Murray company are lrawing large audiences this week at Dohaney's. The play given Tuesday too good a reputation, whether she find one of the witnesses for evening, entitled "The Avalanche," merits such suspicions or not, and her the defence \$10. While the clerk was highly satisfactory in all respects. evening, entitled "The Avalanche," own narrative of the occurrence indi- or the court was making out a The orchestral part of the entertain ment as given by Nunn brothers was a most pleasing one, and afforded a real musical treat. The play itself of the sensational order, but aside from the thrilling passages, there were scenes of tenderness, and a slight touch of comedy, making the whole quite varied and spicy. Miss Grace Cartland as the simple-hearted child of the mountains, showed great strength, and sustained a difficult role with much credit to herself, Mr. John Murray, as the old soldier, wandering for years and sufferio many privations in search of his child, was most excellent. Credit was due to H. W. Mitchell

also for the easy manner in which he carried his part. Most of the other members of the company showed merit also, although in some of the minor parts there was that common fault of over-acting, and too great a tendency to clownishness as a substitute for real comedy. As a whole the support was well balanced and gave good satisfaction. The play was fairly put on and the sceme effect of the slide of the avalanche, by which the hut in the mountain was buried in snow and ice, called forth much applause.

Last evening the time worn but ever enjoyable playof Rip Van Winkle was put upon the boards, with Murray in in the title role. It is foolish to claim that he can compare with Jefferson, and it is no particular discredit to him to say that he fails to reach that high standard. Still he is far superior to most of those who have essayed the difficult task. In some parts he was very strong, and in all he did work which was a credit to him. The comstealing enough to send him to the Miss Cortland as Getchen was very

> Any company which has so varied repertoire as this one has works every at a disadvantage as compared · ith a company playing continually one piece, but the Cartland-Murray company overcome this disadvantage so far that their rendition of varied plays have convinced the public that there is much talent among them of the general utility order.

> This evening the company will play "Camille." In this Miss Cartland appears at her best, as those who saw her before will testify. The play will afford an entertainment of such merit and enjoyment that none should fail to witness it.

IOWA ITEMS. The Burlington board of trade num-

bers 140 members. Governor Gear, in his second term, appointed 4.985 notaries public, an average of 207 a month.

The Express is punching up the people of Red Oak to a more liberal support of the town library.

There are four pork packers in Davenport, which give employment to 83 men. They have slaughtered 15, 000 so far this season

A bald-headed thief robbed a Creston store of forty two switches, several wigs, bangs and frizzes last night. This is doubtless a desperate effort of a fresh benedict to economize. The store of A. F. Keith & Son was burglarized on the same night, and eleven revolvers and \$50 in cash taken.

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FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

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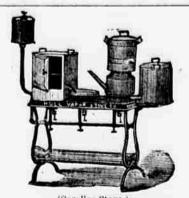
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