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CITY CORDIALS.

The mercury fell to 6° below zero this morning. The intelligence of the ground hog can no longer be a matter of doubt. Mr. J. W. Conn shipped twenty-one head of cattle to South Omaha this morning. Mr. Wiley Black shipped a car load of fine hogs to Omaha this morning. The car contained fifty head. Mr. Peterson crossed a team yesterday on his ferry that had laid at Nebraska City since last Tuesday and could not cross on account of the ice breaking the Pontoon bridge there. The ferry is now making regular trips every day just below the B. & M. bridge. The funeral of the late Henry Houck occurred this afternoon at 2 o'clock. There was a large attendance and much sympathy manifested for the bereaved relatives and particularly the young widow. A short service, conducted by Rev. Mr. Baird, was held at the home of Mr. W. L. Browne, before the removal of the remains to the cemetery. After the usual "loud applause from the gallery" was delivered to the audience below at the opera house last night, Manager Young addressed the hoodlums in a wrathful manner, and it apparently had the desired effect. Unless peace can be had in the gallery during the week, police will be stationed there to show that order can be kept. Many will be pleased to learn that the whistling will be stopped. John Kelly, one of the transient fraternity, was arrested yesterday on suspicion of larceny. He was brought up before Judge Clifford this morning for trial, and as sufficient evidence could not be secured, he was ordered to leave the city immediately, with the promise that if he remained about these parts, he would be committed to jail and be compelled to survive on bread and water for a few days. He took his departure by the first tie express. Press commendations will be unnecessary to advertise the good qualities of the company which played at the opera house last night, as the first piece, "The Two Orphans," with which they opened a week's engagement, speaks loudly for the ability of the company, and knowledge that "It was a good show" will be imparted to the enquiring ones, who did not attend, by their friends who witnessed the play. The house was comfortably filled and the audience very appreciative, which afforded the company good encouragement. We were informed today that some relatives of Elisha Carl, living some distance in the western part of the state, were put to considerable inconvenience by the report that he had been killed, which appeared in the Omaha papers. As soon as they read the notice they made all preparations to attend his funeral, and started out for Plattsmouth to be disappointed on their arrival here. Mr. Carl denies the statement that he was the man who was picked up in the condition stated. The mail agent who started the report also stated that Mr. Carl did not answer the description of the man he saw lying in the road. A gentleman of DeWitt who was in the city the other day, gave the reporter a few pointers concerning one of his friends there and the rather mysterious way his wife had of imparting the information to him that she was not far distant. While the latter was setting in a restaurant partaking of a refreshing oyster stew, one night, and as he opened up a conversation with the former, telling him that he had not been home for some time, and that his wife would surely read the riot act to him when he did return, a brick came crashing through a window near where they sat. With a bolt, he rushed from the restaurant saying: "That's her now, it won't do for me to stay here any longer, I'll give you a pointer on that."

Bringman, who eloped with Miss Lucy Johnson last Thursday, and who was arrested and brought back to Louisville, had his preliminary trial yesterday. Matthew Gering, county attorney, had the man placed under bonds of \$500, which Bringman was unable to secure and he is now in jail awaiting his trial. It was feared for some time after his return, that it would be unsafe to keep him in the Louisville jail, as threats of lynching were loud and frequent, and he was removed from the town until yesterday. As no charges were preferred against the girl, she was acquitted. She is the daughter of a well-to-do farmer living a short distance west of Louisville, and the disgrace is a severe blow to the family. Bringman will be arraigned before Judge Clegburn, at Louisville, next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock for trial. Matthew Gering for the prosecution and A. N. Sullivan for the defense.

Eight Mile Grove. Mrs. Ross Morrow, who has been ill for several weeks has recovered. It is rumored that Colonel Jenkins will at an early date take his departure for Montana. Success to him. There was a stranger in the Grove Saturday on the hunt for seed barley. He struck the wrong place that time. Three dances a week on an average. At one given by Mr. Jacob Valley there was four boys present, no girls. A good time is reported. High five is the leading game amongst the leisure class. It is a real interesting pastime, if a person can find nothing that is more entertaining. Our teacher thinks that his scholars would learn fully as much and perhaps not be so sleepy in school if they would not attend so many dances. A young Deign, who is in the Grove, (we are not able to give his name) has contracted to cut a quantity of wood for our merchant, Mr. Jenkins. We are glad to see in the HERALD the items from our friend "Ranger." We met at a social hop a short time since and had quite a lengthy chat. Come again, Brother Ranger. The McNeelin school, three miles south, is progressing finely under the management of Prof. E. L. White, who is giving good satisfaction. Prof. White will teach the spring term in the Cabin District. Mr. Steven Smith has the boss bird dog, if he was properly trained he would be worth, at the least calculation, twenty-five dollars to any sportsman. Mr. L. would not part with him for love nor money. A man from Iowa, who claimed to be a railroad man, passed through here Thursday viewing a railroad route which is to run from a point on the Grand Trunk in Canada via Lake Huron, Lake Superior and Eight Mile Grove, and terminate at Houston Texas. Mr. Samuel Draper, of Ashland, was in the Grove this week. He reports business good in his town. He also made the remark that Col. Johnson, one of the oldest settlers in his vicinity, is nearing his ninetieth birthday and is now more supple than a great many at twenty. The Horn brothers, of Saunders county, while moving, were obliged to cross the Rock river. While so doing, two of the teams, wagons and contents were merged, but the boys being good swimmers, after some difficulty and hard work, they landed safely on the opposite side. LILY.

She Took an Overdose. About midnight on Monday night, Mrs. Wm. Brantner, residing in the Second ward, met with a mistake which nearly proved fatal to her. Shortly after retiring she became quite ill, and in her haste to relieve herself of the discomfort, rushed to a stand in the dark and secured a bottle of chloral. After pouring out what she supposed to be about the correct quantity, into a cup containing water, she drank it down. Immediately on returning to bed she realized that the dose was a little too much for her, when she informed her husband that she believed she had taken an overdose. When he struck a light he discovered that she had taken nearly the whole contents of the bottle. Dr. T. P. Livingston was summoned as soon as possible, and he administered an antidote which had the desired effect. The lady will recover, although she had a close call.

PERSONALS

Mr. Will Hawker, of Pacific Junction, was in the city last night. Mr. Charles Parmele, of Nelawka, came to the city yesterday on business. M. Byron Clark, who has been in Weeping Water for several days, returned to the city this morning. Frank Johnson, ex-city marshal of Pacific Junction, came to the city last night to attend the play. Mr. W. G. Keefer who has been attending to his business at Wahoo for several days, returned to the city this morning. E. E. Zimmerman, B. J. Scandal, J. Writh and Geo. Zimmerman of Omaha were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Root. Mr. Geo. Zimmerman is a fine musician, recently from Philadelphia. Miss Mattie Newell, daughter of Judge Newell, who has resided at Fairmont for several months, spent Sunday at her home in this city. She returned to Fairmont by the flyer this morning to resume her duties as clerk in the store of Solomon & Nathan. Mrs. L. E. Karnes, a teacher of long experience, would like a class in music, and will be pleased to state terms to any on calling at her residence on Marble street, between 5th and 6th.

Bad Traveling Facilities. First actor: "I understand that you didn't fill your engagement at Smithville?" Second actor: "No; I couldn't." "Why?" "The walking was so thundering bad." -Lincoln Journal.

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The Whist Party. The bachelors' rooms, where about twenty young men thoroughly enjoyed themselves last night at whist, was truly a scene of many amusing features. "The bachelors" provided every convenience for their guests, and a more social evening could not have been imagined. The largest number of tricks made during the evening on one deal, was seven, which were taken in by Messrs. Witcher and Frank Morgan. No table afforded as much amusement during the evening as that held down by two Dutch and two Irishmen. The Dutch would reveal their hands to each other, much to the dissatisfaction of the Irishmen, their opponents. Such expressions as the following passed between the Dutch: "Was ist trumf, (what is trump) Heinrich?" "Eikstein, (diamonds) Louie." "Heinrich, has due der kaiser, Wilhelm (Henry, have you got the king)?" "Gous gavis, (sure thing) Louie." "Yuz is de dome oug gut, (now the queen is good) Louie." "Yetz spiel du mid anslend, eh, (now play decent) Heinrich." "Spiel mal de ase fum shippen (play the ace of spades)." "Yetz spiel ich der kaiser Welhelm, (now I'll play the king) Louie." "Hos due de dome (have you got the queen) Louie?" "Nein, ich habe ein-kleine trumf (no, but I've got trump), Heinrich." "Wer habe sex gemacht met das ist grote ganuch (We've made six, Louie, that's good enough). The two Irishmen named "Ox" and "Beckie" also worked in their gebbrish. "Say, Ox, let us don't play wid sich pairtners." "All right Beckie."

Robinstein and Von Bulow Quarrel. The most fiery of pianists and of orchestral conductors, Dr. Hans von Bulow has been pointing his baton at his friend Rubinstein, to whose "Ocean Symphony" he has taken a sudden dislike. After directing at a rehearsal the movements of Rubinstein's symphony, which is, indeed, "vast and illimitable like the ocean, Dr. von Bulow, according to a not unfrequent custom of his, addressed to the members of the orchestra some disparaging remarks on the work they had just been playing, and ending by saying: "A symphony like this can be properly dealt with only by a conductor who's hair is short." (Dr. von Bulow wears his hair short.) On reading the account of Dr. von Bulow's little speech, Rubinstein wrote from St. Petersburg to the paper which had published it, expressing his surprise that in the midst of his important and numerous occupation he should have found time to measure the length of his (Rubin's) hair. He also inquired affectionately after the length of Dr. von Bulow's hair, wishing in particular to know whether they had grown since the evening when, after hearing Rubinstein's organ of "Mero" for the first time, he shook the composer warmly by the hand and even embraced him.—St. James' Gazette.

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Clorious Commerce. Merchant (to clerk): "William, mark up the prices on all those garments five per cent." "Five per cent?" "Yes; I'm going to advertise a grand sacrifice sale and we must be prepared." -Lincoln Journal.

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