

DOW CITY ITEMS.

Mrs. George Talcott has been visiting relatives the past week at Boone and Rutland, Iowa.

Uncle Morris McHenry returned home a week ago from a visit at Mitchell, S. D., with his son, Charley, who accompanied him home and remained here visiting relatives for a week. We are told that he went from here to Omaha. His condition seems to be slowly improving.

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. W. Place returned home Saturday from Des Moines, where they had been in attendance at the Baptist state convention. They report a good time.

The county schools were many of them out last Friday for the fall vacation.

Postmaster J. U. Wise was an Omaha business visitor Friday.

John Howarth has gone to Colorado to look after his interests in that country.

Paul Ahrens came Thursday for a brief visit at the home of his brother, Ed, who lives north of town. He returned to his work at Boone Saturday.

H. A. Rudd was here from Omaha part of last week visiting relatives.

Quite a number from here were in Denison and visited the rummage sale.

Miss Eva O'Hare returned to her home at Hazel Green, Kentucky, last Thursday. She had been here about a year.

Mr. Clark's folks, who live west of town, started Saturday to Dakota for a visit with friends and relatives. They expect to be gone three or four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Galland have gone down to the Clark farm to look after things during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Noonan and daughter were over from Buck Grove Saturday calling on friends.

Jessie Eades came Saturday evening from Ames for a short visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Baber. She returned to Ames Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schouten were over-Sunday visitors at Charter Oak.

There are a number of the sick ones getting better. Jack Ahart is able to be out again. Mrs. Bessie Holcomb and her two children are improving and Mrs. William Houston is now able to be up some. We are told that when she gets a little stronger that she and Mr. Houston will accompany their son, Dave, to Phoenix, Arizona, and spend the winter at his home.

Mrs. Otto Petersen, of Ames, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Sunshine Rudd returned home from Woodbine Sunday, where she had been visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Butts were Sunday visitors with friends at Logan.

Mrs. Charley Vasser and children are here from South Dakota visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Sharp, who live south of town.

Will Sterrett and wife have moved to town and are living in the cottage recently vacated by Fred Vail.

Mrs. Allen Howarth is here from her home near Wendte, S. D. Mr. Howarth will be here in a few days with a carload of their effects and they will now live in this vicinity.

Rev. Freeze, the German Lutheran preacher from Denison, preached Sunday afternoon in the Baptist church. He is to preach here again in three weeks.

Mrs. Mary A. Harper has returned home from Cameron, Mo., where she and Mamie Glassburner had been in attendance at a convention of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. She reports a very delightful time.

Edna Fritz was an over Sunday visitor at the A. Mesenbrink home at Denison.

Again this year the friends of Miss Mamie Glassburner have contributed the five-yard pieces of light calico for Christmas presents for her pupils in China. Dow City and vicinity donated over two hundred yards. Miss Mamie says the little ones are delighted with their dresses which are made in the school.

Herman Lezerus was down to Omaha to spend Sunday with his wife and baby.

Friends received word by telephone Monday morning that a fine baby boy was born to August and Minnie Mesenbrink, near Denison, Monday morning. Congratulations are in order for this, their first born.

Typhoid claimed another victim on Saturday morning, when Fritz Eberhardt died from the effects of the dread malady. He was an unmarried man and lived southwest of town. The funeral was held at the home on Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Freeze, of Denison. The remains were laid to rest in the Dow City cemetery. Sympathy is extended the bereaved ones by a large circle of friends.

A benefit basket social will be given at Smith's hall Thursday evening of this week.

Quite a number from here went to Manila Saturday to witness the foot

ball game between Dow City high school and the Manila high school. As usual the Dow City boys were winners, the score being 16 to 9, we are told. A pretty good game—for our side.

Friday afternoon Mrs. O. A. Cooper entertained the Friday club at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. T. Baber. Nice refreshments were served and a delightful afternoon was spent.

Jim Pearsall has moved into the J. H. Griffin house for the winter while Mr. Griffin and wife visit relatives in Illinois and Indiana.

Mrs. Florence Carl, of Denison, was an over-Sunday visitor with her cousin, Mrs. W. B. McDonald.

Mrs. G. W. Langley went to Ainsworth, Neb., Saturday for a three weeks' visit with her sons and daughter at that place.

Tom Mitchell has returned to Springfield, S. D., after a visit with his daughters here.

Frank Binnall was in Omaha Monday. He was marketing a carload of lambs.

Aunt Janet Rae and Irene Smith have been visiting friends in Glidden the past few days.

Mrs. Anna Doser and granddaughter, Neva Cross, returned Saturday from a month's visit with her son, J. E. Doser, of Artesia, New Mexico.

J. Fred Wiley was a business visitor in Omaha on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. John Miller and son, Lewis, and Mrs. Margaret Roy were in Dunlap Saturday on a shopping expedition.

Chas. Horn came up from Omaha Saturday in his auto and his wife and baby returned home with him.

Fred Thompson is sick at his home southwest of town. All symptoms point towards typhoid fever. This is much regretted, as there are two of the family down with this dread disease already.

Arlo Carbaugh was taking in the sights of Omaha Monday for the first time.

Miss Larr, who has been nursing Mrs. Wm. Houston through her illness, returned to Omaha Monday.

Mrs. M. A. Riley entertained her sister, Mrs. T. E. Cronin, and family, of Charter Oak, last Sunday.

Fred Wiley and W. B. McDonald shipped four carloads of cattle to Omaha Monday night. Mr. Wiley accompanied the shipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kearns, of near Earling, were in town Monday. Mr. Kearns went from here to Dunlap to consult a physician in regard to some trouble with his eyes.

Mrs. N. F. Lee and daughter, Ollie, were shopping in town Monday.

Joe Steponak went down to Omaha last Friday, taking one of his daughters to the hospital for a minor operation. Mr. Steponak returned home Saturday and reported that the daughter was getting along nicely and will soon be able to return home.

Mrs. W. W. Clark, accompanied by her daughter, Lois, went to Harlan Saturday to visit her sister for a few days.

The entertainment given at the M. E. church last Wednesday evening by the Oregle Concert Co., four young ladies, was pronounced one of the best entertainments given in Dow City.

Three more united with the Methodist church Sunday evening. Pastor Koser baptized four by immersion in the river Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldsworthy, of Spencer, Iowa, arrived Friday for a visit of a month at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. A. Anderson.

Robert Oliver has been visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Caroline Reynolds.

Quite a number of the young folks went down to the Clark home, west of town, Monday evening for a Halloween party. They toasted marshmallows and did all the other things which constitute a pleasant evening for young people. All report a very enjoyable time.

The Baptist people also had a Halloween party at the parsonage Monday evening, which was much enjoyed by all those present. Light refreshments were served.

Rev. and Mrs. Koser were also going to entertain the young church members and Mrs. Koser's Sunday school class at the M. E. parsonage Monday evening, but circumstances made it necessary to postpone their party until Tuesday evening.

Monday evening the fire bell sounded the alarm of fire. While lighting the lamps a small blaze was started in Herman's store, which was soon extinguished with small damage.

Stewart Seriver spent Saturday and Sunday in Lincoln, Neb., visiting his sister, who is attending the State University of Nebraska.

School closes today for the balance of the week to allow the teachers to attend the state teachers' meeting in Des Moines.

A STRANGE ADVENTURE

He was a young physician, old enough to have outgrown the student overconfidence and cynicism, still young enough to be enthusiastic. He loved study for its own sake, but he did his "charity work" with an attitude of human sympathy that made the poor love him. This was partly due to his natural kindness of heart, but more to the fact that he had earned much through suffering. In early youth he had loved a girl in his own country village, and she, following him to the city to learn stenography, had slipped out of his sight and knowledge entirely. The sad thought that this would not have happened but for the quarrel born of his nervous impatience was with Doctor Hudson always. For the sake of Marie, whom his loving, troubled fancy pictured always as ill or in trouble, he was kind to all unfortunates, especially if they belonged to her sex.

He made a specialty of eye and ear maladies, and presently he had a clinic at the great infirmary where streams of unhappy sufferers flowed through daily. Every time he treated a pair of afflicted eyes he sent up a silent prayer for Marie, whose pretty orbs, when last he had seen them, clearly had shown the effects of overwork, and who had hereditary disposition toward eye troubles. The poor patients gained, however, by the gentle manner that had grown out of his own self-condemnation for that needless burst of wrath.

One day, turning from a particularly sad case, he was met by another. Two women entered, one middle aged, uncultured, kindly, leading the other, a slender girl evidently quite blind. The blind girl, seated in the proper chair, removed the thick veil that covered her face, and lo!—thin, delicate, poorly clad, plapably in the depths of poverty, Marie was disclosed. Professional reserve and impassivity were proudly justified of their child in that moment. The doctor's hands and voice both shook a little, but his manner was quite calm as he requested Marie's companion and the other physician present to leave him for a moment alone with the patient, in whom he had discerned an old friend.

Marie, hearing his voice, trembled more than he and would have declined the interview had she realized the situation sufficiently. But before her senses really were awake the door had closed on the retreating people, her lover's arms were around her, and she—she who had vowed undying pride and coldness was sobbing against his breast.

The story of her hard work and of the gradually falling eyesight, of the kind, ignorant woman in whose house she had lodged latterly, of the visit to the infirmary in the hope of a renewed chance toward independence, came later. There was no time for it in that moment, for Doctor Hudson, when it was borne in upon him that his colleague no longer could be kept waiting, acted with his customary speed and decision.

"I feel sure this case is not hopeless," Marie heard him saying, "but we will not treat her here, Stanley. Will you send for a carriage, please, and will you," cordially addressing good, surprised Mrs. Murphy, "go with Miss Drew to the hospital I have chosen? This," forestalling Marie's timid remonstrance, "is my affianced wife, doctor, and my sister will take charge of her from this moment. Shall we call the next case?"

And the next case, a grim old malingering, little knew to what he owed the unexpected forbearance that sent him unimproved away.

The Adventurer.

Still in the city on his visit, Uncle Zech strayed downtown one morning by himself. His eye caught the sign on a passing car. "Can it be possible?" he exclaimed. Looking closer, he saw that his first impression was correct. "Zoo," said the sign.

"What wonderful things there are in the city!" he said to himself. "Think of carrying a menagerie around in a street car for passengers to see. Me for that." (He was learning city talk.)

Yelling, waving his arms and running at top speed, he attracted the attention of the conductor, who held the car at the next corner.

Pulling up, Uncle Zech swung aboard, paid his fare and went inside. There was the zoo: Several foreigners, some deadheads, two early marketers, a street car hog, a trained letter carrier, a grouch, two mollycoddles and a high-brow.

Uncle took them all in, feeling secure in the comforting presence of a large policeman, but when he heard snarling on the back platform he made for the front and escaped at the next corner.

Dueling in Germany.

Dr. Klepert of Berlin-Rixdorf, German scientist, although a university man, has decided views on dueling. "I believe we could do without dueling," he said, "and I believe the time will come when the duel, at least at universities, will be a thing of the past." "How about dueling in the army?" "That is different," explained the German. "You know a soldier is a man trained to fight, and if his honor has been attacked he is compelled to defend it according to the rules of war, which means fighting for it, and that is dueling."

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