HAZEL GILMORE
Piano Accompanist With American Concert Four.

Opera House, Loup City October 14, 1913.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Mrs. A. H. Hansel made a trip to Grand Island Friday.

Miss Mable Barnes went to St. Paul last Saturday morning for an over-Sunday visit at home.

Oliver Brodock and sister, Miss Lulu, went to Polk county last Saturday for a visit with their sister.

Mrs. M. C. Mulick went to Grand Island last Saturday morning for a few days' visit with her daughters.

Twenty per cent off on Wall Paper at the Loup City Paint and Glass Store.

Mrs. J. S. Pedler and Miss Louise Taylor returned last Friday from a week's visit at Lincoln.

E. G. Taylor returned last Friday evening from Omaha and the Ak-Sar-Ben.

For Rent—Farm of 320 acres in Valley county. A. E. Charlton, Loup City, Neb., phone 9203. 41

The Sturtevant Vacuum Cleaner, the clean way to clean. See C. R. Sweetland or phone. He has them for sale or rent.

If you want a dray, phone A. L. Enderlee, Black 63, or leave your order with either lumber yard or E. G. Taylor. Best of service guaranteed.

W. D. Zimmerman and President Bradley of the First Trust Co. were business passenger to St. Paul last Saturday morning.

Miss Ida Steen went to Ashton last Saturday and was to commence her school in District 6 Monday morning of this week.

Mrs. N. E. Jensen returned home at Dannebrog noon after a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Gardiner.

Crown, Kimball, Price & Teeple Packard, A. B. Chase, Schaeffer, McPhall and other high grade makes of pianos to select from at Schwaners.

Mrs. O. E. Longacre returned last week from her extended absence at the bedside of her sister-in-law, who is nicely recovering from serious illness.

Mrs. Tessendorf and three children, who had been visiting her brother, O. F. Henning, and other relatives for a week, returned home to Platte Center last Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hansen autoed to Grand Island and back Thursday.

A. B. Young returned Friday evening from Omaha, where he had been with the Central City Band, playing a couple of days at the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities.

If you have a legal to print, bring it to the Nortnwestern and and have it printed right. A word to the wise is sufficient, even if you have it in for us. It will save you trouble.

We understand from hearsay (we do not get the thing on exchange) that the "Greedy-gut" "hen house" outfit week before last took another stab at the editor of this paper with a personal fling. Tape-worm Charley and his outfit are hard-put, it would seem. People living in glass houses should not shie dornicks.

Why rent, when you can buy a farm with a payment of $500 and get good terms on balance? For particulars, see J. W. Dougal, Loup City, Nebr.

Jess Marvel, Max Wall, and Otto Rettenmayer were down from Arcadia last week Thursday in attendance on the Bert Curtis dance at the Daddow opera house that evening. There was a fine attendance and a splendid time by the trippers of the light fantastic.

For Sale—Good 4-room house, barn and 6 good lots, two blocks from school, $1,600, will buy this property, if taken soon. $500 cash, balance in five years at 6 per cent interest. For particulars, see J. W. Dougal, Loup City, Nebr.

Rev. Henry French and wife were here last Wednesday over night on their return home to Elm Creek from Comstock, where the reverend had been to perform the marriage ceremony of an Elm Creek boy to a young lady of Comstock, returning home Thursday morning.

If you want good, prompt draying, call on C. L. McDonald, successor to Hagood.

Rev. Dr. Leeper and son, Paul, left last Thursday morning by auto for their new home at Columbus, Mrs. Leeper and youngest son going by train Friday morning. The Misses Leeper remain to finish their terms of school as teachers in this county.

Will Guarantee to give your money's worth on any purchase at Elsner's the the jeweler.

Chas. Beall came up from Waco, Nebr., last Friday evening to shake hands with old friends. He had business matters to look after in nearby towns and could not resist the temptation to run up to his old home for a few hours. He left for Waco Saturday morning. He does not speak very enthusiastically of his new home, as the crops down that way have been almost a total failure. Better hike back, Charley.

Leave orders for the C.L. McDonald dray at either lumber yard, or E. G. at Taylor's.

We see by last week's Broken Bow Republican that Geo. E. Benschoter, from whom we purchased the Northwestern some ten years ago, and who went from here up to the sand hills, and a few months ago moved to Broken Bow, has become editor and publisher of the Republican. George was raised from boyhood to manhood in Loup City and Sherman county, and is too well known by our people to need comment at our hands. He is a hustler and we opine will move the Republican rapidly to the forefront among the newspapers of this section.

Call and see the very latest in High Grade Pianos. Bring one along with you who can judge a piano. Why buy a cheap instrument when you can get the very best for the same money. H. M. Elsner.

Miss Birdie Lofholm returned last Saturday evening from her six weeks' visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Marsel Youngquest, near Watertown, S. D. She reports Marsel doing finely there, yet expects in the future to move back to good old Sherman. His wheat returned him 55 bushels to the acre the past season and he got 250 bushels of potatoes from a little over an acre of ground, so that is pretty good evidence of how he is prospering up there. Of course, he renews for another year of Northwestern reading, which he claims his favorite fireside periodical.

Remember the American Concert Four at the Opera House, Loup City, Oct. 14th.

Jubilee Singer's Coming

Do you remember those good old days when the colored people would hold old fashioned camp meeting in the grove, and how the white folks would gather around to hear the genuine plantation melodies sung only as the 'DARKY' can sing them. The famous Nashville students will bring back those good old days and take you way down south. Their fantastic dances done as the negro alone can do them. Their quaint but tuneful songs, their plantation songs, acts and their mimicry will be done exactly as the negro does them and all that means two solid hours of wholesome and invigorating amusement. The Nashville Students will positively be here on Saturday, October 11, at the Opera House, Prof Mose Walker's Colored Band will give a concert on the main street, this company comes highly recommended, a large crowd will be present. It has been three years since the Nashville Students played Loup City and at that time drew the largest crowd of the season. Admission will be 25, 35 and 50 cents, reserved seats are on sale at the usual place at 50 cents. Don't forget the date, Saturday October 11.

NOT one money earner in ten FULLY realizes the real and actual value of keeping his money in a bank. The careful handling of even a small account exerts a forceful power in building up and increasing one's credit. In addition to the protection afforded your money and the safety of paying bills by check it is well worth while to carry your money in the bank and get the benefit of this credit building force—have it work for you. Your account will be given careful attention and protection at the

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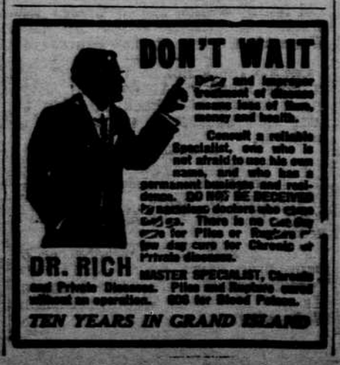

The Mystery of Mary

CHAPTER IX.

Dunham slept very little that night. His soul was hovering between joy and anxiety. Almost he was inclined to find some way to send her word about the man he had seen lingering about the place, and yet perhaps it was foolish. He had doubtless been to call on the cook, and there might be no connection whatever between what Dunham had heard and seen and the lonely girl.

Next day, with careful hands, the girl made herself neat and trim with a few materials she had at hand. She gathered her little hoard of money to take with her, and cast one look back over the cheerless room, with a great longing to bid it farewell forever, and go back to the world where she belonged; yet she realized that it was a quiet refuge for her from the world that she must hereafter face. Then she closed her door, went down the stairs and out into the street, like any other servant on her afternoon out, walking away to meet whatever crisis might arise. She had not dared to speculate much about the subject of the coming interview. It was likely he wanted to inquire about her comfort, and perhaps offer material aid. She would not accept it, of course, but it would be a comfort to know that some one cared. She longed inexpressibly for this interview, just because he had been kind, and because he belonged to that world from which she had come. He would keep her secret. He had true eyes. She did not notice soft, padded feet that came wobbling down the street after her, and she only drew a little further out toward the curbing when a blear-eyed, red face peered into hers as she stood waiting for the car. She did not notice the shabby man who boarded the car after she was seated.

Tryon Dunham stood in the great stone doorway, watching keenly the passing throng. He saw the girl at once as she got out of the car, but he did not notice the man in the baggy coat, who lumbered after her and watched with wondering scrutiny as Dunham came forward, lifted his hat, and took her hand respectfully. Here was an element he did not understand. He stood staring, puzzled, as they disappeared into the great building; then he planted himself in a convenient place to watch until his charge should come out again. This was perhaps a gentleman who had come to engage her to work for him. She might be thinking of changing her place. He must be on the alert.

Dunham placed two chairs in the far corner of the inner parlor, where they were practically alone, save for an occasional passer through the hall. He put the girl into the most comfortable one, and then went to draw down the shade, to shut a sharp ray of afternoon sunlight from her eyes. She sat there and looked down upon her shabby shoes, her cheap gloves, her coarse garments, and honored him for the honor he was giving her in this attire. She had learned by sharp experience that such respect to one in her station was not common. As he came back, he stood a moment looking down upon her. She saw his eye rest with recognition upon the hat she wore, and her pale cheeks turned pink.

"I don't know what you will think of my keeping this," she said shyly, putting her hand to the hat, "but it seemed really necessary at the time, and I haven't dared spend the money for a new one yet. I thought perhaps you would forgive me and let me pay you for it some time later."

"Don't speak of it," he broke it, in a low voice. "I am so glad you could use it at all. It would have been a comfort to me if I had known where it was. I had not even missed it, because at this time of year I have very little use for it. It is my traveling hat."

He looked at her again as though the sight of her was good to him, and his gaze made her quite forget the words she had planned to say.

"I am so glad I have found you!" he went on. "You have not been out of my thoughts since I left you that night on the train. I have blamed myself over and over again for having gone then. I should have found some way to stand by you. I have not had one easy moment since I saw you last."

His tone was so intense that she could not interrupt him; she could only sit and listen in wonder, half trembling, to the low-spoken torrent of feeling that he expressed. She tried to protest, but the look in his face stopped her. He went on with an earnestness that would not be turned aside from its purpose.

"I came to Chicago that I might search for you. I could not stand the suspense any longer. I have been looking for you in every way I could think of, without openly searching, for that I dared not do lest I might jeopardize your safety. I was almost in despair when I went to dine with Mr. Phillips last evening. I felt I could not go home without knowing at least that you were safe, and now that I have found you, I cannot leave you until I know at least that you have no further need for help."

She summoned her courage now, and spoke in a voice full of feeling.

"Oh, you must not feel that way. You helped me just when I did not know what to do, and put me in the way of helping myself. I shall never cease to thank you for your kindness to an utter stranger. And now I am doing very well." She tried to smile, but the tears came unbidden instead.

"You poor child!" His tone was full of something deeper than compassion, and his eyes spoke volumes. "Do you suppose I think you are doing well when I see you wearing the garb

(To be Continued)

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