

Mrs. John Goodfellow Is Dead

Her Passing Ends a Happy
Married Life Which Had Con-
tinued Sixty Two Years

Funeral SERVICES WILL BE
HELD WEDNESDAY, AT 3:00

Mr. and Mrs. Goodfellow Have
Spent Many Helpful And Hap-
py Years In Grinnell
Died June 19, 1934
(By W. G. Ray)

Miss H. Minnie Davis was born
in Chenango county, New York,
December 23, 1845. She was mar-
ried to John Goodfellow Dec. 18,
1872 and died Monday morning
June 19 at the Community hospi-
tal 1934.

Sixty-two years is a long time
for a couple to live together after
marriage. But when they have
lived so long a life and the loves of
their early youth have never dimmed,
it is a life that has grown stronger and
deeper as the years have gone by.
Surely is more remarkable.

John Goodfellow and Minnie
Davis were married in Sheridan
county, Nebraska Dec. 18, 1872. The bride
was a sister of H. I. Davis and for
good many years Mr. Davis and
Mrs. Goodfellow were closest neigh-
bors. Mr. Davis moved to Grinnell
about 1884 and Mr. Goodfellow
came to Grinnell in 1891.

During all the years of their life
in Grinnell the neighbors knew
they were deeply in love with each
other and that love has never
weakened. Up to the very last Mrs.
Goodfellow was almost a guiding
star to the man she had married
and up to the end he was her de-
voted slave and helper. Only neigh-
bors who knew could understand
their affection for each other.

But they were not only helpful
to each other, they were helpful to
others and the kindness of heart
which characterized Mrs. Good-
fellow showed itself in many help-
ful and delightful ways. She loved
to help others. She loved to be in-
terested in what they were inter-
ested in and so showed her affec-
tion and regard for all by her de-
votion and sympathy. She was a
neighbor in all things, loyal to her
friends and generous to everyone.
She was an honored member of the
Drummond club of this city and
all who knew her rejoiced in her
acquaintance and appreciated fully
her tenderness of heart and
kindness of action.

During her entire life here she
was a member of the Congrega-
tional church and she lived in
full measure to the spirit of
fraternity which should and does
characterize a real Christian.

There have been other women
who have made an impress upon
friends, but none have lived here
who have been more generous in
heart nor more helpful than Mrs.
Goodfellow. As I said before to
her husband she was a guiding
star and to her he was always a

ready helper, generous in his
thought and attention.

It was perhaps fitting and beau-
tiful that she should end her days
at the Community hospital to
which she and her husband had
given so much financially when
they were better able to contribute
than in these later days.

When the Goodfellows first mov-
ed to Grinnell he was a member of
the board of supervisors and they
bought the home on which the
Community hospital now stands
and here they lived until they
purchased the home at the corner
of Fourth and High where they
have lived in recent years.

Mrs. Goodfellow was one of the
friendliest of neighbors and most

unconventional in her friendliness.
She was always the first to dis-
cover and welcome the new arriv-
als in her neighborhood and many
a one can testify to her early,
friendly calls upon them. Perhaps
before their furniture was un-
packed, she was there with a flow-
er or some delicacy from her home
or garden, also it is said she was
the last to forget a neighbor,
whom she had welcomed, when
they were in sorrow or in need.

Her love of flowers was out-
standing and she flitted about the

neighborhood with flowers in her
hand showering them upon all
alike, but especially upon the little
ones. Who will welcome the new
ones and carry the words of cheer
with the flowers, now that she is
gone?

The funeral will be held at the
home Wednesday afternoon, at
three o'clock conducted by her
pastor, Rev. Robert Inglis. Inter-
ment will be in the family lot in
Hazelwood where her loved grand-
daughter lies sleeping.