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## UP <br> AND DOWN.

OUR BOYY and GIRLS
More of Lowell's Successful Young People

## John mapes

belongs to a later generation of Lowell boys, but is not likely to full behind his carly competiturs for scientific
honors. He oot a taste for eleetrica investigation in nur Lowell plant which he has energetically pursued under the instractions of the best electricians of the age at the Colum. bian Exposition, until he has become a profcient electriciin, and the in-
ventor of an arc light which may ventor of an are light which may
revolutionize the whole electric system revolutionize the whole electric system and send the rays of cheapened light into many a dark corner of the world. The eleotrical achievements are only in their infaney, the field is :illimitable, and we tope to see Johny cas off his full share of the bonors.
atta r. werke
and his brotheis, Will and Harry were well known boys of Lowell, and removed with their father's family to Galesburgh, III, about 1878. Alta, is now a prosperous hard ware merchant at Elmwood III. Will becinte a prominenı railroad man and is now connected with the U. P. rond, and
located at Portland Oregon. Before located at Portland Oregon. Before
levving Illinois he achieved considerleaving Illinois he achieved consider
able distinction as militry man and stood at the hend of the state milita. Harry is in a railroad ofice at Gales burgh II.
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so well remembered in Lowell, early entered the office of Thos. Stimson the millionaire lumberman, at Big Rapids. He afterwards took charge of their business at Knoxville Tenn. and for several years had charge of the Chicagooffice. He is now looking after the interests of the Stimson Lumber company in Lower California and is well known as a capable, trustworthy business man. His wife (a daughter of S. B. Knapp) accompanies him and they have their home among the orange blosoms of Lower California.
walter bobisson
has been fur several years looking after the lumbering interests of Geo. W. Robiason in Florida and North Carolina, and is now in charge of a lumbering plant in Mississippi,
selles J. mise
was born in Lowell, graduated at the village school and resided bere for twenty years. She married T. Neal Kitchen of Georgia, and their home is at Cotumbus Ga., one of the most
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south, where he is having a good practice ns au X. D. They have a young Frank nine months old, to add their home attractions.
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have married and leff the Lowell
home, the former as the wife of J. home, the former as the wife of J.
Schroder, whose residence is in Denver, Col., where he is cashier of bank. The latter as the wife of our
townsmun, Martin Simpson, whose residence is in the neighboring city of Ionia. Winnie Shaw, Ethel McDannell, Kate Perry and Maggie Tate are all Lowell girls of superior ability. They all graduated at our home school, and $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { are now refunding to a younger gen- } \\ & \text { eration those moral and intellectual }\end{aligned}\right.$ eration those moral and intellectual
precepts, inculcated in their youthful schooldays, as teachers in our home schoolday
school.

Roy Eaton is taking medical lect-
res in Chicago. Tollie Lee is taking ares in Chicago. Tollie Lee is taking
collegiate course at Oberlin. Fred a collegiate course at Oberlin. Fred
Bradfield is a student at the Michigan University and Roy Hooker is completing his education at Toronto, Can. We mast not overlook the many
enterprising young men who have settled among us and are now known among the prominent business men of
our town. A. C. Stone, the dry goods merchant, Harry Hunter, the popular ruggist, Will Howk, the boot and shoe dealer, H. A. Sherman, jeweller,
J. H. Rickert, dentist, H. N. Stone, J. H. Rickert, dentist, H. N. Stone,
the gentlemanly cashier of Church's bank, D. G. Look, druggist, C. Guy Perry, law and insurance office, Kopf Bros., furniture manufacturers and
dealers, Milan Wilson, photographer, dealers, Milan Wilson, photographer,
R. D. Stocking, musical instruments, Will Pullen, the clothier, and a score of others, each entitled to a more ex tended notice if space wonld allow The older business men are gradually
falling out and these young men are falling out and these young men are
filing their vacant places, successfully and honorably. Nearly all of them have beautifal homes in the town pre-
sided over by former Lowell girls, who would hardly change peces with Queen Victoria, and not with Quee Lil, with half of the members of the Hawiian Provisional Goverument to
boot. A. W. Hine, formerly a jeweler in Lowell, has for some time been abstract clerk in the
Register's office, and is now in a real Kegisters office, and is now in a real
estate office, and liwing at Grand Rapids. Will M. Hine is the popuRapids.
lar clerk of the New Livingston at lar clerk of the New Livingston at
Graud Rapids. Bert Quick is cashier of a bank at Freeport. Sadie and Bertha Lyon have responsible business positions at Grand Rapids. Jesness positions at Grand Rapidss. Jes-
sie Noyes is teaching in Seattle, Washington. Hattie Wilson and Mamie Walsh have graduated with Mamie Walsh have graduated with
honors, at Oberlin and Canadian musical colleges aud are now proficient $\mid$ munit teachers of the art in Lowell. Reviewing the careers of some of our Lowell boys, we-find them- filling
important and responsible positions in the professions, in mechanics, in seientific, literary, mercantile, banking and manufneturing pursuits. Nearly all departments of bosiness are ably represented by Lowell boys. They have scattered to the northward, eastwardsouth ward and westward. They drive the plow and garner the grain upon the fertile wheat lands of the Dakotas; they bave borne back to the New England hills the results of their genius and skill; they fill important positions at our national capitol; they have well earned reputations in the mining regions of the Carolinas, in the cities sad upon the cotton plantations of Georgia, in the lumber forests of Arkansas and Mississippi, and upon the fertile plains of Texas. They have taken root upon the boundless western prairies, and they echo back our greeting from the office and the mills upon the shore washed by the broad Pacific. They have stepped into the shoes of retiring business men and become an important fretor in the comoiniug towns.
There is a younger generation of our boys and pirls whose school days
are just ending and who have got to energies and pertunes by their own we would say, look over the list of if there are not soms among them whose example you can afely follow;
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They hed mor They had no better culture, nor
greater natural talents than you. Their educational advantages were not superior to yours. What they have accomplished, by thesame amount of energy and perseverance, you can accomplish. There is a niche for every one of you to fill, and it depends
upon yourselves whether it shall be apon yourselves whether
creditably filled or not
The world is a great industrial hive and there is no use for drones in it. Yoa ought nos to expect to start at she top of the laddjer of fame. Like
all of your predecessors, be content to all of your predecessors, be content to start at the bottom and work your way up step by step. Do something
If nothing better offers, saw wod If nothing better offers, saw wood or carry a hod. There are no grades of respectability in labor. He who car res a hod and does it well is more to tan. Abraham Lincoln split rails and James A. Garfield drove s mule up the tow. Garnend but a mon he tow-path, but they did not alway o it. The emine wre but slepping stone None of you that awaited them. None of you may ever become presi-
dents or senators, but, by energy and dents or senators, but, by energy and your highest ambition, be honored and respected, and leave the world - Contributed. Ed Wetherness chang Ed Webber has sold the Banner
huundry to Lewis Kitchen, formerly of Maundry to Lewis Kitchen, formerly of
Mayville, Mich., and the iatter bas Mayville, Mich., and the iatter has
taken poasession. We take pleasure in recommending Mr. Kitchen to the public as a man of industry and good habits. He is well worthy the patronage of the people. Mr. Webber will remain for several weeks, while mak-
ing his plans for the future and Vebber goes to Northville to visit relatives. They are good people and will be accompanied to their new mene by the best wishes of the com The following is the program of on held in this place on Sunday May 13. Beptist charch, anternoon at
$2: 30$. 2:30.
son Mixin.
Song by the choir.
Reports of superint
Reports of superintendents.
Song, choir and congregation.
Paper, "How to Keep the Boys in tho Sunday School After They Enter Their Cens," Miss Carrie Moors.
Discussion opened Discussion opened by Frank A. Stiles.
Song, choir and congregtion Song, choir and congregation
Paper, "Benefits to be Parmal Training Class," Mrs. M. M. Perry Discussion opened by C. S. English.
Election of Election of Officera
Song by the Song by the choir.
Musio for this session lend by the Baptist Methodist Ep
ing, at 7:30. Song by congregation. Invocation, Rev, Jas. A. Provan. Song. male quartette.
Scripture randing. Rev. E. H. Sh
Solo, Miss HAtio Wibor scripture rending, Rev.
Solo, Mise Hatie Wison.
Address, E. A. Hough.

From the Herald, May RKP: 3 .
Geo, Karcher has stone on the ground for efoundation for his new residence on A daughte
A daughter at the home of George E, May 1.
R. Wolcott has purchased the Ward proporty in town and expects to move to town coon. It is a deirable location and Mr.
Woleott will make some decided improve. entr.
The Meccaboes have rented S. C. Woolsoon have a lodge room of their own.:






