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WAY OUT WEST.
Letter from Lowell Lady a Colorado Springs.

## sudden death of frank I. kelloce.

Thomas Daniels Gone to His Long Rest.
THE DEATH OF MRS. MAMHAK WUITE. A Brief Sketch of the Lat Lumas Austin.
letter yhom colorado aprings.
We make the following extracts from a private letter of April 1, from Mrs. W. H. Clark, who has been xpending the winter in the South for her health:
We left old Sante Fe Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and it was a delightful morning. The scenery as far enjoyed it very much The sens.n seemed more advanced as we went up through the mountains or the people were more industrious, as they all sp. peared to be engaged in ploughing or rrigating their Alfalfa fields. When passing through the Indian village of Santa Clara I saw an old Indian workgated and was of course muddy. H. was dressed, or rather undressed, suit the situation; was barefooted, no pants on, and only a dirty old white shees, but his heat quite come to his knees, but his head was gaily
Between Sante Fe and Espanola w passed the Indian pueblos of San Juan houses there are all built of adobe, the same as most of those in Santa Fe . They are arrangel so as to enclose a two to four feet in thickness and the roofs are of timbers cavered with dirt a foot or more in depth. The houses are two and sometimes threc stories or terraces in hight, each successive story being set back some ten or twelve feet from the side wulls of the story belo and the way of entering these dwe ggs is by ascending a ladder from the outside, and the children, small as our without any fear of falling We also aw the ruins of the ancient cliff dwell ings. After leaving Espanola we just limbed up in the mountains and ye uppeared $\omega$ be a great canyou, calle Cus beutiful IVen we arrived ass beadiful. When we arrived Bareanca we were up 8,000 wet and of the mountains. The attermon, ide wa not so intereting as ride wag not so interesting as we were going on a plain or tableland. W arrived at Alamosa at $6: 35 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and at Salida at $10: 13 \mathrm{p}$.
topped for the night.
When I awakened in the morning, the first thing my eyes rested on was high mountain pent. Salida is very pretty little town completely surounded by mountains, with seeming ly no outlet. The houses are mostly aade of red brick and are one stor high. All the trains coming from the west that day were caught in snow
slides, but on Friday morning they slides, but on Friday morning they
made up a train and I left at 8 a. m. made up a train and I left at $8 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
The ride from Salida to Cannon City is throagh one long canyon, aud with the Royal Gorge, is a sight always to be remembered. I arrived at
the after twelve. It has been so oold
and windy here that I wish I was at and windy here that I wiwh I was at
home or back in Sante Fe . They say there were two feet of snow in Denver Sunday, and a train coming from there had five engines on when it reached here, all covered with snow. April 4th. I will tell you now of our trip to Manitou, which is almost strictly a summer resort, and is a couple of streets up through the mountains. Cottages, and vary pretty ones too, are built away up on the cliffs and look as though it might take all one's breath away to get up to them. The rocks are all red and the rondways seems to be covered with a brick red sand. There are some lovely hotels, most of which are closed unti June, but from that time on are always filled to their utmost.
We went up to Sulphur and Soda Springs, and drank some of the soda water. It has such a biting taste that Baby asked if it was beer. People come from Colorado Springs with bot tles and jugs on purpose to get the
water to drink. They pretty pavilion at Soda Springs and the grass was so nics and green that one could almost think it was summer We went up the north Cheyenne cauyon, which is like most all of them, he great red rooks towering 1,200 feet above you and ready to fall moment. We walked a mile and a half up the cauyon. There was a lovely creek ruuning through, it at
which we stopped to get a drink, nsing our hauds for cups, In this stream were any quantities of little specks, looking very much like gold, and which I have no deubt was, ns the creek comes from near Cripple Creek, town of Colorado. I gathered quite litle and put it in a paper intending to see what it looked like when dry,
but when J got back to the hotel, found I had lost it, so thus ended my arst endenvor to get rich.
$\qquad$ Franklin I. Kellogg died at th Tharaday evening, April 4, after on Tharaday evening, April 4, after an
illness of only one day. Frank would illness of only one day. Frank would
linve been 19 years old had the lived have been 19 years old had he lived
till the 10th of June next and till the 10th of June next, and his
sudden taking off is a terrible nflic. sudden taking off is a terrible afflic tion to the surviving relatives. He went to his work as usual Wednesday morning and afternoon; but feelin, sharp pains in the region of his which he did at 2.30 to go home which he did at $2: 30$. That evening the doctor was called; but on the vening of the following day be died post mortern examination disclosed unflammation of the stamach, as the unse of his denth. Funeral service conducted by Rev. E. H Shanday vere largely atuended despite than an re largely atcended despite the
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Thome Dingrer gone.
riomas Daniels of Keene, whos columns, passed to his long rest last ryday, relapsing from a seeming ral $y$, which for a time gave hope of hi recovery. Mr. Daniela had been reating for the grippe previous to the burning of his residence, a short time ago, and suffered exposure while en deavoring to save his home, which donbtless brought on the fatal illness. Funeral services were held at the M. E. church in this village, on Sun day, April 7, conducted by Rev. A P. Moors, under the auspices of Low ell Lodge, F. \& A. M., of which the deceared was a member.

Mr. Daniels came from England his birthplace, in 1831, at the age of
en years, coming to Lowell in '5 seven years, coming to Lowell in '54
and engaging in the mercantile busi and engaging in the mercantile busi
pess. He settled on the farm ir keene about 1870 and resided theren: until the house was destroyed by fireric March 15 , last.
The wife, two sons and a daughter arvive to mourn the loss of a loving and indulgent husband and father. death of mrs. White. Mrs. Hannah White, of Lowell died very suddenly last Friday even. ing, at the home ot her daughter, Mrs Wm. Krum, where she had gone for a ew days visit. She ate a hearty din ner, Friday noon, sonn after com plained of not feeling well and died about eight o'clock that same evening Mrs. White was a remarkably smart voman for one of her age, being eighty years old last January and wa: highly respected and Christian lady The funeral was held at the home of her dnughter, where she died, Mon day afternoon, Rev. A. P. Moors officiating, and the remains were followed to their last resting place by a large concourse of relatives and friends, ove thirty teams in the procession.
$\qquad$ Lumas austin, Ome in this township on Tuesday March 16, of blood poisoning, was In January, 1843, he married Harrie N. Hefllin and moved with her to Chatauqua, N. Y., where they livel
for eleven years, moving to Michigan for eleven years, moving to Michigan
and setting near Launont, Ottawa county, in 1854. In 1866 Mr. Austin moved to Lowell and located on the day of his death. One child, Mrs. S day of his death. One child, Mrs. S
Braisted, was born and survives with the widow to mourn the loss of fathe nd husband.
Mr. Austin was an earnest Christian and practied the teachings of the Bible in his daily life.

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FRUIT prospects.
From the Michigan crop report, w lean the following:
From L. J. Post, Lowell, Kent county. - The trees in all good fruit or in cood condition. passed the win rchards have been enfeebled by the ork of canker worms which in many ections were neglected last year and
he trees were completely defoliated. each trees went into winter in shape aud are looking well; a few buds are killed but sufficient left for
full crop. full crop.
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fill brass bands, white and colored rand donble orchestra, band of Alaama jubilee singers, wing and buck lood hounds, grand special scenery new specialties, eongs danced, ete., in: fint, every thing new but the natue Don't miss seeing the big noonday
arade. Prices 25,35 and 50 . parade. Prices 25,35 and 50 cents.
Seats now on sale at Mrs. Buah's. adv.
A hout thirty friende of Phil Reute ter dropped in upon him a week ago hast Thursday night and gave him a
enuine surprise. Most an enjoyable vening was spent, with music, game to., and last, but not least, some very ne refreshments were served. At a ate honr they took their departure eminding him that he was one year
Ider than when last Communicated.

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est ever given in Lowell. Mondy,


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## LOWELL LedeER ExTRA.

## Councll Proceedings.

## CONTIMUED.

President elect Bergin being present, and taking the chair, called the Council to order.

Present, Trustees Look, Lee, Collar, Winegar, Quick, Hunter, and President-7.

The following bills were presented by the Clerk:
A. M. Carver
C. J. Church \& Sun

Chas: Blakeslee
5.F. Edmonds
B. N. Keister

Ed Taylor
\$ 500 Gen. Fund 14566 ". 4166 ." 1135 " " 1500 "
E. W. Rice 250 St. " 125 " "
E. R. Quick \& Co.

250 Gen. "
C. Johnson

On motion by Jook the bills were allowed and ordered paid. Yeas 6, nays none.

- Petition presented hy $\| \mathrm{Im}$. McWilliams,
A. C. Morgan and others asking for the abating of a nusiance it the Perrs barn, occupied by E. D. wequeell, as Itrery and feed barn.

On motion by Look the petition was laid over until Monday, A pril 8, 1895. Yeas 6, nays none.
On motion by Ilunter supported by Col lar that all furniture and other property belonging to the Village Council shall be moved to the Council ruoms. Yeas 6 , nays none.
On motion by Collar, D. G. Look, A. P. Hunter and the Olerk, were appainted to draft ordinances and resolutions and submit the same at the next meeting. Yeas 6, nays none.
The bond of John W. Beery as principal and Charles 1. Church and Otto C. McDannell as sureties in the sum of foor thousand dollars was presented.
On moti-n by Look the bonil was appioved and ordered to be filed with the Village Clerk. Yeas 6, nays none.

On motion by Hunter supported by Look that the Clerk's salary be placed at $\$ 150$ per year for the Clerical work as is provided by the Charter. Yeas Look, Lee, Collar, Winegar, Quick, Hunter-6. Nays none.

On motion by Look the Clerk was instructed to procuie the necessary books and blanks for the Clerk's office and Treasurer's oftice. Yeaś Look, Lee, Collat; Winegar, Quick, Hunter-6. Nays none.-

On motion by the Council adjourned until Monday, A pril 8. Yeas 6.
A. W. Burnett, Clerk.
nUMEROUS CAT-HOLES.
Against Thomas Doyle and Michael Downs, by Charles A. Watt, solicitor, Michael Carey of Vergennes, Monday filed in the Circuit a bill asking that defendants be restrained by injunction from turning the water on Duyle's land onto land of complainant, and also that Doyle be decreed to pay $\$ 75$ damages fur injuries thus done during 1894. The farm of Duyle and Carey lie adjacent on section five in Vergennes, and complainant alleges that by the wrongful acts of defendants Doyle and Downs, his son-in-law, last spring fifteen acres of his tillabe land was made useless by water turned upou it by defendants. It seems that for years a short ditch, with consent of complainant and his grantors, has run from a cathole on Doyle's place to another cathole on Carey's, flooding about twn acres of land too wet for use. Of this Carey does not complain; but his bi'l alleges that last spring Doyle and Downs dug ditches leading from five oth citholes on the Duyle place into the whe connecting with Cuarey's frog.poid, with the result that fifeen ueres of previously tillable land was practically subinerged $-[G$. R. Democrat.

Boy wanted, - A smart, active boy, well up in common school studies, will be given a good opportunity to learn the printer's trade at this office.

## LOWELL LEDEER EXTRA.

## Council Proceedines.

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the village of Lowell, Tuesday evening, A pril 2, at Council rooms per adjournment of April 1, 1895.

Council called to order by Trustee Look, president pro tem.
Present, D. G. Look, J. E. Lee, A. W. Burnett.
Minutes of last regular and two special meetings read and approved.

The Finance Committee reported that they find the Treasurer's report correct and recommend its adoption.

On motion by Look the report of the Finance Committee was accepted and adopted as presented by the Treasurer. Yeas 3.

No further business appearing before the Council, on motion by Lee the Council adjourned, subject to the call of the president.
A. W. Burnett, Recorder.

## Village Treasurer's Report.

To the Honorable President and Common Council, Village of Lowell:
Gentlemen:-I herewith submit the annual report of the Village Treasurer from A pril, 1894, to March 31, 1895.

Receipis:

| Balance from former Treasurer | 3079 |
| :---: | :---: |
| Delinquent taxes from County Treasurer | 871 |
| Liquor money " | 1237.50 |
| Village taxes from Collector | 684029 |
| " ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Collected by Treasurer | 2250 |
| Money borrowed | 237492 |
| Fines from Justice Hunter | 5910 |
| " 6 " Hicks | 700 |
| Tile, ete., sold | 3049 |
| Licenses | 3200 |
| Alley-Sewers | 4437 |
| Collectd on spcl Sewer Assessment per report | 36290 |

Total Receipts
Disbursements:
Fire Fund Total


Respectfuliy submitted, B. N. Keister, Village Treasurer.
Correct:

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\left.\begin{array}{l}
\text { D. G. Look, } \\
\text { J. E. Lee, }
\end{array}\right\} \text { Finance Committee. }
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