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WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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ENTERPRISING LAD

TO SAVE FARE GOT BOXED UP AND SHIPPED BY EXPRESS.

Wanted to Come West and Hadn't Money for Ticket—Queer Clergyman Has Had His Own Grave Dug and Coffin Ready--Other News.

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 3.—When the westbound American express drew into Kalamazoo about 5 p. m. today a boy was discovered in a big box in the through car from Boston to Chicago and on the way to Cheney, Wash.

He was taken to the jail and there gave his name as William Edmondson, of Boston. He said he had been working in a shoe factory at Haverhill, Mass., and wanted to go to Cheeney, Wash., where he had relatives, but had only $19 with which to pay his fare. So he devised the scheme of sending money to his relatives in the Far West and advised them to be on the lookout for an express package.

He then had a friend of his box him up with some provisions and he was billed through to destination.

He is eighteen years old and a bright young fellow.

Don't Fail to Try This.

Whenever an honest trial is given to Electric Bitters for any troubles it is recommended for, a permanent cure will surely be affected. It never fails to tone the stomach, regulate the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver, invigorate the nerves and purify the blood. It's a wonderful tonic for run-down systems. Electric Bitters positively cures Kidney and Liver troubles, Stomach Disorders, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and expels Malaria. Satisfaction guaranteed by Graham & Wortham. Only 50 cents.

Manitowoc, Wis., July 6.—The Rev. J. Reinhart, an old retired Clergyman of this city, has made unique preparations for his death and burial, which he prophesies will take place this month. Recently he supervised the digging of his grave at Evergreen cemetery, laying a bottom of cement and constructing walls therein. On a big, flat sandstone he inscribed the following in German script:

REV. J. REINHART.
Born May 6, 1833, Died —, 1902.

After he had finished this he told his interested audience that everything being now complete, he would go home to die. He has been confined to his bed since, and his death is a matter of but a short time. His coffin has been ordered.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 8.—At 11:30 o'clock today James Blades, Lock Allen and James Murray, notorious prisoners in the county jail, wrecked the rear wall of the jail building with a powerful charge of dynamite. Allen, Blades and Murray then made a fierce fight for liberty, but the guards were too quick for them and beat them back with Winchesters. Seventy-five prisoners are confined in the jail, but many of them made no effort to escape, and those who were nervy enough to try to follow Blades and his companions were clubbed into submission. As if by a miracle, but one was injured, although the explosion was felt for several blocks and every window in the courthouse on the side next to the jail was shattered. Blades and Allen are under sentence for highway robbery, and Murray is a government prisoner. They are now chained face down to the floors of their cells.

Other prisoners were apprised of what was to happen about five minutes before the fuse was lighted, and on advice of the leaders of the plot they sought safety in their cells just before the explosion occurred. The jailor was at dinner in another part of the building. Charles May, who has three times been under sentence of death, declined to take part in the plot, although he admits that he knew of it. The damage to the jail and courthouse is estimated at $1500, and until repairs can be made a large armored guard will be necessary to retain the prisoners.

So many new phases of the murderer's charcter developed during the visit that the women were unable to give any analysis of his personality. He saw a newspaper man go down the track not 50 feet away, and he told the women that there was the posse's advance agent. He intimated that he was fleeing from the reporters who wanted to interview him, and not from the guards. And this was when many men were stationed on all sides. Before he walked away from the house through the guards he gave the women several mementoes.

The Gerrells' home is situated about two miles up the track of the old Columbia & Puget Sound Railroad. After loafing around Renton for the night, Tracy, with Anderson in tow, started up the tracks. The pair journeyed slowly. They sat down and rested in the dense brush beside the track a few rods on the Renton side of the Gerrell's home. They rested for some time, until Miss Baker and Mrs. McKinney passed them.

Miss Baker and Mrs. McKinney were out picking blackberries. Tracy watched them for a long time. Once they were so close that he could almost have touched them with his hand. They passed on up the track from Renton toward the Gerrells home. Tracy ventured nearer the srack. Just then Charles Gerrells, an 18-year-old boy, came up the track. He heard something snap. He looked back, walked on a few feet, and looked again. It was then 11:30 in the morning.

"Hey," cried Tracy, "stop a moment, my boy." He stepped from the bushes and walked to the lad.

"Well I guess you've heard of me," remarked the convict. He smiled pleasantly as he spoke. The two women were a few yards away.

"That's Tracy," said Mrs. McKinney, jestingly, when the murderer spoke the first time.

"No," said Miss Baker, "I don't know who you are."

"Well, I'm Tracy," said the outlaw. His words created consternation among the trio.

"Now, don't be afraid," said Tracy. "I won't hurt you."

"Well, Mr. Tracy," said Mrs. McKinney, recovering from the shock, "I am glad to see you."

"I would never have known you by your picture," exclaimed Miss Baker.

"Ah, now, you are jollying me," said the slayer of half a dozen men, "But don't be afraid. I never harmed a woman in my life," and as he spoke he took off his hat respectfully to the two before him. When he heard that young Gerrell's home was a few rods up the track he informed the party that all would have to go there. Before they reached the house he sent the boy on to warn the mother of the approach. "Tell her," said Tracy, earnestly, "that I bring harm to none of hers."

They enter the house, and Tracy took off his hat to Mrs. Gerrells. Tracy went in by the front door as he spoke, and sat down on a trunk at the side of the room. Inside five minutes he had quieted all fear among his listeners with the exception of Mrs. Gerrells, who was somewhat nervous throughout his visit. With the one exception he made them all feel at home.

As Tracy sat upon the trunk his unwilling companions were able for the first time to observe him closely. He looked fresh and strong. Eliminating his eyes, his face was serene and pleasant. The eyes, however, were an unnatural dark blue. He had an uncomfortable habit of rolling them when he made a threat. The women say that he did not look unusually thin, but seemed to be in fine physical condition. Mentally they say he was one of the keenest men they ever met. He was dressed in a black suit, and wore a black felt hat. His trousers were much too short, a matter of much merriment to himself. He had no tie or collar, but had jewelry to spare.

Mrs. McKinney's child began to cry when Tracy entered the house and Mrs. Gerrells looked terrified, The outlaw called the child to him. "Now, now, little girl," he said, passing his hand around her shoulder and stroking her hair, "don't cry; I wouldn't let any one harm an innocent little thing like you."

When the guards collected around the house afterward, the child crept to Tracy's side for protection.

CASTORIA.
The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. 1s on every wrapper

SITUATION ALARMING

FLOODS THE WORST EVER KNOWN IN DIFFERENT STATES.

Various Towns Inundated—Thousands of Residences Surrounded by Water—Crops Destroyed and Live Stock Drowned.

Des Moines, July 9.—The continued rains forced nearly all Iowa's streams from their banks and the destruction is assuming immense proportions. It is impossible to estimate the damage from the indefinite reports received. The damage is especially extensive in the Central, Northern, Western and Southwestern parts of the state The valleys of the Sioux and Maple rivers are flooded and Woodbury and Monona counties are under water. The Iowa river at Marshalltown is the highest since 1881. Many county bridges have been destroyed. Cattle and hogs have been drowned in large numbers in the Iowa valley.

At Cedar Rapid, 5.4 inches of rain has fallen since July 1. The Cedar Rapids river is out of its banks, and many families have been forced from their homes. Numerous bridges have been swept away in Lynn county. The Skunk river and Squaw creek are out of their banks and near the confluence in Story county, thousands of acres are flooded and crops practically destroyed.

The continuous rains are paralyzing business in Fort Dodge, and the railroads are almost out of business. The west end of the city is inundated and families are moving out. The Des Moines river is up six feet at that point. Because of the saturation of all the insulation on the pires, electric power has been shut off and the town is in darkness.

Near Oxford, in Johnson county, in a wind storm last night, Jacob Burkhart was crushed to death by the falling of a barn on the farm of Wesley Prush. Half a dozen barns were destroyed in the same neighborhood. Near North Liberty, the residence of Jacob Neidheiser was wrecked and the family had a narrow escape. All over Johnson county the storm destroyed windmills and barns. The damage in the county is estimated at $50,000.

A deluge visited the town of Excia last night and trains on the Audubon branch of the Rock Island could not pass that point today. The town is under four feet of water. The Raccoon river at Aden, after being stationary all day began to rise rapidly tonight.. It shuts off the electric plant and is doing great damage.

The levee on the Raccoon river, near Murray and Railroad streets, commenced to weaken this afternoon and at 3 o'clock water was flowing over and through it in many places. Heroic efforts were made to strengthen it, while nearly 100 residents of the district endangered fled for their lives, many leaving their household goods behind them.

Des Moines, Ia., July 9.—The Des Moines river reach the high-water mark of 1892, which was 20 feet at midnight. At this hour the levee on the north side of town broke, flooding a large residence section. Most of the families removed in the evening. A small break occurred in the Raccoon river levee just after midnight, and a large force of men is attempting to hold the flood in check. Two Rock Island east-bound passenger trains, due here tonight, are held at Commerce,, 20 miles west of here, where the tracks are covered with water. Trains on other roads, though late keep in motion. The Des Moines river dam is weakening.

If it goes out it will endanger four city bridges and all the railroad bridges. The false work of the new Sixth-avenue bridge, which went out last night, today swept away five spans of the Chicago Great Western bridge over the Des Moines. South of the junction of the Des Moines and Raccoon, the river is three miles wide for many miles, and is destroying crops and drowning live stock.

Omaha, Neb., July 9.—The rain that began falling last evening continued today. Reports received show the conditions in the flooded districts to be worse than at first reported. Morning trains were from one to five hours late into the city, and some of them had been abandoned entirely. At Superior. the Burlington Railroad had 1000 feet of track washed bodily into the Republican river, and the Santa Fe was blocked last night by a foot of water running over the roadbed for a mile west of town. At Blair, a quarter of a mile of the Northwestern track was washed out and the town of Horman is still a lake. At Kennard, 600 feet of track of the same road was carried away, and the filled approach of the Missouri river bridge east of town began to slide away.

A conservative estimate places the losses from floods in Nebraska at over $1,000,000, and some estimates are twice that amount.

Peoria, Ill.., July 9.—A terrific electric and rain storm swept over Peoria and the adjacent country last night. Rain fell in torrents for several hours, and the damage wrought was extensive. All the railroad lines entering the city are greatly affected. A Lake Erie & Western freight went through a bridge at Harmdale, six miles from here. The engine and several freight cars are piled in the bottom of Farm creek. The engineer was fatally injured, and the fireman lies dead under the engine.

The Best Liniment for Strains.

Mr. F. H. Wells, the merchant at Deer Park, Long Island, N. Y., says: "I always recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm as the best liniment for strains. I used it last winter for a severe lameness in the side, resulting from a strain, and was greatly pleased with the quick relief and cure it affected." For sale by Graham & Wells.

Need More Help.

Often the over-taxed organs of digestion cry out for help by Dyspepsia's pains, Nausea, Dizziness, Headaches, liver complaints, bowel disorders. Such troubles call for prompt use of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are gentle, thorough and guaranteed to cure. 25c at Graham & Wortham's drug store.

REDUCED RATES
To the Seaside and Mountain Resorts.

Tickets are now on sale at all Southern Pacific and Corvallis and Eastern R R offices, through to Newport and Yaquina at reduced rates. Southern Pacific trains connect with the C & E at Albany and Corvallis All tickets good for return until Oct 10, 1902,

n June 23, the C & E trains from De roit began leaving there at 6:30 a m. meeting the Bay train at Albany, at noon.

Passengers for Detroit. Breitenbush and other mountain resorts can leave Albany the same afternoon, reaching Detroit in the evening. Tickets are on sale from Albany to Detroit at $3 and from Corvallis at $3.25 good for return until October 10, with privilege to get on any train returning at any point east of Mills City.

The Southern Pacific Company have now on sale round trip tickets from all points on their lines in Oregon to either Newport or Yaquina with privilege to return via either east or west divisions in connection with the C & E. Three day Sunday excursion tickets good going Saturday snd returning Monday are also on sale at very low rates from all S P ana C & E points.

Full information can be obtained as to rates, time tables, etc by application to any S P or C & E agent.

To have given up would have meant death for Mrs. Lois Cragg, of Dorchester, Mass. For years she had endured untold misery from a severe lung trouble and obstinate cough. "Often," she writes, "I could scarcely breathe and sometimes could not speak. All doctors and remedies failed till I used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and was completely cured." Sufferers from Coughs, Colds, Throat and Lung Trouble need this grand remedy, for it never disappoints. Cure is guaranteed by Graham & Wortham. Price 50 and $1. Trial bottles free.

My little son had an attack of whooping cough and was threatened with pneumonia; but for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy we would have had a serious time of it. It also saved him from several severe attacks of croup.—H. J. STRICKFADEN, editor "World Herald, Fair Haven, Wash. For sale by Graham & Wells.

Happy Time in Old Town.

"We felt very happy," writes R. N. Bevill, Old Town, Va., "when Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured our daughter of a bad case of scald head." It delights all who use it far Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Boils, Ulcers, Eruptions. Infallible for piles. Only 25c at Graham & Wortham's drug store.

TRACY TERRIFIES

FARMER'S FAMILY AND GETS REVOLVER AND CARTRIDGES.

The Victim Is Farmer Johnson, Who Obeys Tracy for Fear His Family Will Be Killed.

Seattle, July 10.—Tracy compelled a rancher named Johnson to go to Tacoma yesterday afternoon and buy a revolver under penalty of murdering Johnson's family. This report was received here at 11:45 a. m. today. Tracy rode to Johnson's place, one mile from Kent, on the white horse he stole near Renton Tuesday night. Arriving he gave the farmer money with which to buy a revolver at Tacoma. Tracy told Johnson he would kill the family if the messenger informed the officers where he was. Johnson obeyed orders, Tracy remaining at the ranch until last night, when Johnson returned with the weapon. The outlaw departed on horseback and Johnson waited until this morning before raising an alarm.

Saattle, July 10.—At 8 o'clock last night Tracy was reported as having called at the house of a man named Hillman, on the east side of Green Lake, in the city limits of Seattle, about eight miles from the heart of the city. He attempted to use the telephone there, but failed and at once left. The hounds were at once put on his trail and followed the scent, but lost it at the water's edge, and were unable again to pick it up.

This morning a report reached the sheriff's office that Tracy had been seen just north of Ballard, ten miles north of here, but at 11 o'clock this had not been verified. Two other reports give his location as Kent and Auburn, two towns south of Seattle. The sheriff does not believe that the man at Green Lake was Tracy, and has sent men out to investigate the Kent and Auburn rumors.

Seattle, July 10.—With the break of day this morning a determined effort to pick up the trail of the fugitive Tracy was made by men and hounds, but again he had mysteriously covered up his flight, and the numerous posses were completely baffled. Guards were posted in a very thorough manner around Lake Union, where the convict was last seen, and it is thought that every inch of ground is covered so that the first move of Tracy this morning ought to make his whereabouts known to his pursuers.

Boston, July 10.—The Post today says it is understood that Harry Tracy, the Oregon outlaw, was, eight or ten years ago, a habitue of Castle street district of this city, when that section was one of the toughest in the city. He is said to have served time in the prisons of this state.

Salem, July 10.—A message was last night received by Superintendent J. D. Lee, of the Oregon Penitentiary, from Sheriff Thomas Roney, of South Bend, Pacific county, Washington, stating that he had a man in jail answering the description of Merrill, and asking that an officer be sent down to identify the prisoner. Mr, Lee will send a man this evening, and if the prisoner at South Bend proves to be the runaway Oregon convict. he will be brought back here for trial on a charge of murdering three guards at the Oregon penitentiary.

Tacoma, July 10.—A countryman, aged about 45, with a sandy mustache, bought one second-hand 45 Colt's revolver, a belt, and a box of cartridges at a leading gun store here yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. He paid $11.60 cents, and asked for a bill, saying he wanted it for some one else, and was in a hurry.

"I am using a box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and find them the best thing for my stomach I ever used," says T. W. Robinson, Justice of the Peace, Loomis, Mich. These Tablets not only correct disorders of the stomach but regulate the Liver and bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Graham & Wells.