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we are expecting a visit from Emma and all of the children some time this summer, I wonder when we will have the pleasure of seeing yourself, Louis and the two little girls here, we are looking for Joanna and her little family this fall, so with our ^{affair} after another we meet ^{after} the long years of separation. Mother is as well as usual, she enjoys her walks as much as ever and goes out frequently to see her friends. Anna is at home with us this summer while Peter is teaching school again, Grace has taken up the study of botany this spring in which she is very much interested, the teacher and part of the class went out to a glen in Cedar Grove to gather wild flowers. Grace brought home a basket full of beauties, some ^{very pretty} I had never seen before. And now John with much love to all I am ever your affectionate
 Sister Sarah

Portage, Wis.
 May 8th 1899

My dear brother John; - It is a long time since I have written to you but much longer since I have received a few words from your pen, and though I am glad of every word I hear of you by Annie yet I long for even a short letter from your own dear hand sometimes. I often think of you, and imagine you going about as busy as ever and your mind filled with the cares and anxieties connected with the ranch, I hope you will be able to get away this year for a good rest and then go back to the dear ones refreshed and strengthened. The weather here just now is very warm and dry

indeed people are already dread-
-ing another year of drought, we
have had such a great wind storm
that some fields of grain have
been entirely blown away, that is
as far as the crop is concerned,
we did not know but our house
and ourselves were going too, it
was the worst wind storm I rem-
-ember of. We have moved from
the house we occupied when you
were here, we are a little nearer
town, just two streets up from the
Wisconsin river, I have a beautiful
view of of the river from my bedroom
window, the street is a pleasant
one with large trees on both sides
making it seem cool and shady.
The house itself is much smaller.
And so you have had a visit with
some of the friends of long ago, it
was not until I heard that Walter
Sanderson and John Gray had

been with you, that I knew by
Isabella of their visit west for
account of Walter's broken health
I have not heard whether he has
been benefited by the change, but
I trust that he has returned to his
family with renewed health.
Alan did not see as much of William
Loub as he expected, he met him
at the Milwaukee depot on his
way to Chicago in response to
a Stelegram so all the visit he
had with him was during the
trip from Milwaukee to Racine
which only takes about an hour.
Alan says he looks him worn
compared with 23 years ago, still
he said he could pick him out
of the crowd at first glance -
it is altogether different with
Alan - he is looking so well and
fleshy, he says he does not think
he has felt as well in twenty years.