

LOWELL BUSINESS CARDS.

DRICK & McDANELL, Physicians and Surgeons. Office in Bank Block.
ROBERT MARSHALL, Cooper, East Water St. Flour barrels and all kinds of Custom Work.
BOYCE & MASH, Manufacturers of Axes, Hatchets, Mill-picks, etc. Old Fly Points made new, Hammers and Repaired.
E. A. CHAPMAN, Photographer. Art. Rooms next to Post-Office, up stairs.
M. W. GRABER, Bakery and Restaurant. Opposite Music Hall.
W. H. RICKERS, Lowell Bakery and Restaurant. Opposite Pullen's Block.
M. B. C. CHAPMAN, Millinery and Dress Making. Second door west Music Hall Block.
J. C. WEST, Druggist and Stationer. Agent for Genuine Rubber Paint. Opposite Forth Block.
J. C. SCOTT, Hardware, Sash Doors and Glass. Builders Hardware a specialty. Opposite Forth Block.
J. Q. LOOK, Druggist and Stationer, 63 Bank Block.
M. W. DEVENPORT, Agent for Domestic Sewing Machines, and the Easy Organ. Music Hall Block.
DOUGLAS & HICKS, Attorneys at Law. No. 75 Public St. Over West's Drug Store.
KETTER & MANGOLD, Dealers in Groceries and Farmers Produce. Main St. Ketchikan Block, West Side.
WILHELM & FLANAGAN, dealers in Boots and Shoes, Clothing, etc. Union Block, West Side.
JOHN GILES & CO., Groceries and Provision. Crocker, Glass Ware, etc. Union Block, West Side.
J. M. WEATHERMAN, Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc. Bank Block, West Side.
DAKE HOUSE, Corner Main and West Water Streets. A. Dake, Proprietor.
FRANK & ADAMS, Dealers in Agricultural Implements, Farm Tools, etc. Bridge St.
C. FRANK, Dealer in Farming Machinery, Lumber, etc. Bridge St.
J. L. PERRY, Sole and Binding Stationer, Monroe St. This, That, Proprietor.
H. H. SHEPARD, Hardware of all kinds. Doors, Sash, Glass, etc. Bank Block.
H. W. WHITE, Boots, shoes, Leather. Main St. Bank Block.
J. C. HARR, Marble Works, door east of Bank Block.
O. W. STONE, Carriage Builder, Bridge St. All kinds of repairing done in first-class style.
D. G. HENRY, House and Carriage Painter. King & Apple's Block.
H. W. AVERY, Meat Market. Opposite Bank Block.
MILTON M. PERRY, Attorney at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. Bank Block, Bridge Street.
C. B. HARRIS, Groceries, Provision, etc. Crocker, Notions, etc. Graham's Block, Bridge Street.
C. STONE & CO., Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc. Bank Block.
N. B. BLAIN, Fancy Dry Goods, Carpets, etc. Hats, Caps, Notions, etc. Graham's Block.
LOWELL OMBLIVUS LINK, C. M. Waters, Proprietor. Wholesale and Retail Grocer.
C. MCABY, Groceries and Retail Grocer. 48 Public St.
D. A. SENDERLIN, Notary Public, Lowell National Bank. All the latest styles of wearing shoes.
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JOHN WINGLER, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Groceries and Provisions. Union Block.
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ON THE BRIDGE, OPPOSITE FOREST MILLS. Good accommodations for Horses.

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Good FARMS and LOTS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

HOUSES TO RENT on reasonable terms.

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DEALER IN—AT THE—

FRESH MEATS,

Poultry, Oysters, And All Kinds of Game in Season.

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Subscribed for the

Paid For All Kinds of Live Stock, Salt Pork, Hides, Pelts, Etc.

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The People's Paper.

GRAND RAPIDS CARDS.

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Special attention to Conveyancing, Writing Wills, and business in Probate Court. Office, ROOM 20, TOWERS OPERA HOUSE, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

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OFFICE, DR. HENSLER BLOCK, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

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All persons now disabled either by disease or wounds received in the service of the United States are entitled to pension and should at once make application therefor. Write to us. Many now receiving pensions are entitled to increase. We can secure the same if the case is deserving.

HARLAN & PERKINS,

Grand Rapids, Mich.

BRICK!

AS SAKANAK BRICK YARD, made from Pure Pottery Clay free from CRACKS, SEAMS or LUMPS. BRICK!

and well burned. Parties contemplating building will please examine these bricks before purchasing. COLOR UNIFORM. 2x3

ONE RIGHT OF A WIFE.

"John," said I one night to my husband, as I put my basket of sewing away preparatory to retiring, "John, as you go down town tomorrow morning, I wish you would stop at Mrs. West's door and leave her \$5 from me."

"Five dollars?" said my lord looked up quite astonished. "For what?"

"Why, she is collecting money to aid that society she is secretary of, and as I always felt interested in it, I told her I would give her \$5."

"I said this with quite a show of assurance, though I really felt quite uneasy as to the reception of the request, for John is rather national in some of his ways; however, I had been cogitating some matters lately in my own mind, and determined to make a bold stand."

"Well, Sarah," at length came the reply. "You need not count on my doing any such thing. I don't approve of that society at all, and I don't see how my money shall go to help it."

"I give it out of my money," said I, growing bolder; "I only asked you to leave it at her door for me."

"You must do your own business," said I, "I mean what I say—my money. Have I no right to spend my money as well as you? I don't approve of the Masses, but that does not hinder you from spending money and time for them as much as you have a mind."

John looked at me quite amazed at my sudden outbreak. You see, I had always been the most amiable of wives. Then he broke out quite so complacently, "Come now, who earns the money that maintains this family?"

"You and I together," said I.

"Together? Well, I should like to see the first cent you have earned in the seven years we have been married. Together? Well, I call that pretty rich."

"My spirits were visibly declining under his ridicule, but I kept on as boldly as I could."

"When we were married you thought or pretended to think, yourself very happy in assuming the care of board bills and wardrobe. I didn't ask it of you. You asked me to be your wife, knowing well all that meant."

"As nearly as I remember," interrupted John, "you were mighty ready to accept me."

"Granted—to save argument," said I, coloring.

"Well, we stood up in church together, and you promised to love, cherish, etc., and so did I."

"And obey too," said I; "but you, in return, endowed me with all your worldly goods, and the minister pronounced us man and wife; and so we have lived."

"Yes," said John, complacently; "and as I look back over the time, I think I have done what I agreed and made a pretty good husband. I really think you ought to be thankful when you see how some wives live."

"Well," said I, "I think I have been a domestic, prudent wife, and I don't feel one atom more of gratitude to you

The New Church Doctrine.

By WILL CARLTON.

There's come a singlar doctrine, See, Into our church to-day; These cur'ous words are what the new preacher had to say: The literal everlasting fire Was mostly in our eye.

The stoners dead if they desire, Can get another try; He thought of the warmer climate, Than this world would be proved: The little snip—I fear some time He'll get his doubts removed.

I've watched my duty straight and true An' tried to do it well; The time the time kept heaven in view, An' part steered clear o' hell; An' now half of this world is naught, If I must list to him, An' this 'ere devil I have fought Was only just a whim: Vain are the dangers I have braved, The sacrifice they cost; For what gain is it to be saved, If no one else is lost!

Just think!—suppose, when once I view That heaven I've toiled to win, A lot of unaverted sin, An' I'm to go to hell; An' sets to home-naze as if they Had read their titles clear, An' looks at me, as if to say, 'We're glad to see you here!'

As if to say, 'While you have been So fast to lose the mark, We'll wait till it is made, An' then Got tickets for the ark!'

Yet there would be some in that crowd I'd rather like to see; My boy Jack—is not to be allowed, There was no worse than he! I've always felt somewhat to blame, In several different ways, That he lay down on thorns o' shame To save his soul from sin; An' I'd be willing to endure, If that the Lord thought best, A minute's quiete burning.

Old Captain Barnes was ev'ry son With tetrology crammed; I used to think he'd be the one If any one was damed; Still, when I saw his poor, That he had clothed and fed, Cry dolefully round his door As soon as he was dead, There came a thought I couldn't control, 'I'd like to meet that scorched-up soul, An' shake it by the hand.

Poor Jennie Willis with a cry Of hopeless, sad distress, Sank sudden down one night, to die, All in her ball-room dress; She was a precious little white, To pick up an' away.

She even left her sweet good smile— 'Twas on the face next day; Her soul went off unclad, by even One stitch of saving grace; How could she hope to go to heaven, An' start from such a place!

But once, when I lay sick an' weak, She came, an' begged to see me; She 'sented my faded wrinkled cheek— She soothed my pain away; She brought me sweet bouquets of flowers As fresh as her young days; Through many a long and tedious hours She played a Christian part; An' ere I lay my stand around, The signs o' saints among, 'I'll try to take some water down, To cool poor Jennie's tongue.

But tears can never quench my creed, Nor smooth the rugged brow; Though all the preachers learn to read, Their Bibles upside down, I hold mine right side up with care, To shield my eyes from sin; An' I'll stand by the Lord with prayer, To call poor wanderers in; But if the sinners never get a night, An' take salvation's plan, 'I'll have to stand an' see 'em try To dodge hell if they can.

"Didn't I have all his clothes to buy?"

"No, sir, I went without new clothes of any sort for a season, and the money saved from my wardrobe supplied all that was needed; and I might add that all his other clothes have got in the same way."

"Well, really, I had no idea how good of a martyr you were. Next you will be clothing me in the same way. How thankful I ought to be for so calculating a wife!"

"Well, Sarah, what is the drift of all this talk, anyway? For I don't see any use in prolonging it."

"Well, then, it is my original statement—that as I did my part of the family bill, and took all the care of Johnny, and you are a man in prosperous circumstances, I am entitled to as much money for that as if I were employed, and paid by the month for the same work; and I have a right to spend money for things that don't suit you if I please to do so; and I may add," said I with a vehemence, "that it is mean and contemptible in you to try to oppose or forbid my doing so."

"John said no more," said I, as I saw the look in his eyes that he was quite angry, and so was I. This was the first time in our married life that we failed to kiss each other good night. Indeed, I felt guilty, though I hardly know why, but it was late before I fell asleep.

The next morning all was serene. No trace remained of the evening's storm, but nothing more was said about the obnoxious subscription.

Next day I met Mrs. West and she thanked me very heartily for doubling my money.

"Doesn't a woman look better with a neat dress, nice collar and a bow of bright ribbon, than with a dress minus the collar and bow? Still, if she had asked you to get them, you would probably have told her it was 'all foolishness having such fixin's—she could do just as well without them.' The woman that never has a little extra money for her own use soon gets tired of trying, and then is prey set to go to the other extreme. Give me the woman that carries her own pocket-book, and I'll bet she thinks it is all right for her to do so."

Domestic Recipes.

PICKLE LILLY.—Slice or chop your tomatoes and put them in a strainer cloth (first a layer of tomatoes and then a layer of salt), then up and let them drain over night. Then to one gallon of tomatoes take two quarts of strong vinegar, a tablespoonful each of cinnamon, allspice, cloves and mus-

THE HOUSEHOLD.

A Common Complaint.

"Tabitha" sends the Indiana Farmer this very interesting bill of particulars:

Aunt Patience says in your paper of August 20, quoting from some one: "A woman may love her husband devotedly, may sacrifice fortune, friends, family, country for him; but, melancholy fact, if she fails to make his home comfortable, his heart will inevitably escape her." That must have been written for an Indian squaw and not for us farmers' wives! How can I make our home comfortable, when there is not a closet in the house, and only seven eight-penny nails in it, and I have to hang our clothes on, and there is not a blind on the windows to keep out the hot sunshine, and there is no hot water, and the biggest tub that I made for the wash is cracked, and the pump leaks and has to be primed every time I want a little water, and there is a hole in the garden fence and the hogs get in and destroy our garden? Don't you see, my husband can't afford to furnish better! Hasn't he got a new barn and painted it red; and a new reaper, and don't he ride when he takes hay; and didn't he buy a stable for the cow, and heart asked as to the use made of it. Being equals, I will not ask compensation as a servant; but because the contract we have made is lifelong and not easily broken, I will not ask for more than my share of the burden of life as it falls on me.

"It strikes me," said he, with a provoking complacency of tone, "that if you would let me live on my own, you would be less to say about the burden falling on you."

"John," said I "answer me honestly. Do you work any harder or any longer now than you did before we were born?"

"I don't know as I do," said he; "I always worked hard enough."

"Well, so do I. But now as to John's work, you will allow yourself half a dozen of lines, and allows you entire control over him. How much do you do for him?"

"I maintain him. I do my part."

"So, John, you are wrong, you don't do your part. From the first day you were born, I have had to do for you. Did not weary months in which you bore no part whatever of the burden?"

"Well, what is so curious complaining; what would you have me do?"

"You might have got a servant, instead of letting all the household fall on me; or you might have kept a horse so that I could ride out and enjoy the fine weather; but that is past now."

"I should say that it cost me enough for the doctor, nurse, etc., without talking about keeping a horse."

"So, John, you are wrong, I am talking about the division of the burden. Was the part you bore in payment of those bills equal to my part in the matter? Would you have taken my part if that money if it were to have been paid you instead of those who cared for you? I think not."

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GREENBACKS.

Speech of Senator Chandler at Toledo, Ohio.

The following is that part of Senator Chandler's Toledo speech which related to the financial questions of the day:

Fellow citizens, a great crime has been committed, a crime against this Nation, a crime against republican institutions, privilege taking, a crime against civil liberty throughout the world, and the criminal is yet un-punished.

And I intended to-night to devote myself to the history of the crime, and present to you the criminal; but I informed that it is necessary here in Toledo to talk about the finances, about the new political organization that has sprung into life within the last two or three years. Mr. Chairman, the financial question was settled in 1874, when the Resumption bill was passed. And in that settlement I thank God I had the privilege of being present, and I had the honor to be the first to sign the bill when it was passed, fixing the place and when resumption should start.

A little man, called a silent man, he is not a demonstrative man,—he happened at that day to occupy a position where his word was a bar to any unjust legislation that might be enacted, and I had the honor to enter an intimation law was passed, and

GRANT VETOED THE BILL and rendered it possible for the loyal people of this Nation to say that the faith of the Nation, and its honor, should be maintained. But it was thought, as I said before, that it was fixed and settled then. When we passed that law we put into it provisions that rendered it impossible for all the capitalists on earth to break resumption. When it was inaugurated, all the capitalists on earth could not prevent resumption from being a fixed fact. We authorized the Secretary of the Treasury to use any and every bond that had ever been issued by this Government to maintain resumption when the day arrived for it to take place. I advocated an earlier day for resumption. I advocated years earlier, and I had the honor to be the first to sign the so-called Greenback party would never die had been born. But it was born, though resumption has taken its place, and resumption has come to stay (applause); and the financial question of the greenback question—buried—buried under a ton of gold a day,—and more than a ton of gold a day, on an average, has arrived from abroad during the last thirty days. But still the

LOWELL JOURNAL
J. W. HINE, EDITOR.
Lowell, Michigan, October 15, 1878.

Editorial Comment.
We shall have to wait until next week before giving definite election returns from Ohio.

Hendricks is compared to Lincoln by an Indiana paper. We see how it is Lincoln split the rails and Hendricks sat on the fence.

Eastern manufacturers complain that they cannot get factories enough to do the work. Sam Carey's starting mills, however, is a new departure. Which is a new departure, so to speak. Quicker than from a few years ago when the whole west was nurtured to the east. And the great thing about it is the west one fairly to its feet, as it is now, and all the powers can't throw her.

A good deal has been said about Ben Hill lately, and some people seem to be surprised that he did not come to town and deliver his agricultural address according to promise. We don't see how any body can be surprised at that. It is hard to get a man to come to town, and to his premises who has been so ungenerous to his country.

Blessed be he who has availed himself of the opportunity to come here. According to present indications he is what the people call "frank." The English crop is very light and so is the corn. The hog growers of Michigan will feel sorry for England and Germany and will cheerfully sell their hogs at the highest market price. That is, we hope they will. They have in years gone by not sold the business not as profitable as desired.

Miners.
Miss Fittree lives in Chicago. Any body could see that.

It is reported that the wheat crop in Michigan is the best for years. Whenever a train of cars gets together the report of it is generally magnified.

The Republican State ticket of Massachusetts is head and don't you forget it. Every man ought to be able to let his light shine. He ought to be the peer of a Jack-in-lantern.

A wicked neighbor sticks his head into the office and says: "Say how low was Prof. W. Went up last year?"

Mrs. Stow says that "friends are discovered in the west, some more golden words upon us."

An eastern lawyer informs Mr. Tilden says she thinks he is a good man. There's no use for his Secretary, what you're talking.

The Emperor William reaches his home with great regularity each morning—Five P.M. Well, whose Bible did you give?

A neighbor tells us that he knows one other world than this. The announcement didn't start in had so much as that.

They say that Clara Morris doesn't draw as well as she used to. She used to draw big houses—larger than most of the houses in the city.

The straight Democracy of Massachusetts nominated John Quincy Adams for Governor and Ben. Bull's Head for Vice Governor. It is a strange thing to see a man who has been a member of the party since it was first organized for a pitch fork and a bow.

It must be the spirit of Sam Bowles that is haunting him as they keep his head every year in the free for all derby.

We are happy to hear that Count Schouvaloff has returned to London. We didn't know but he would Schouvaloff his mortal coil before he got there.

Lowell has at least one good, conscientious man who has true regard for the South. He discharged a barrel of cider yesterday because it worked on Sunday.

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Grand Rapids, in common with a steady, temperate, solid and generally permanent kind of way. The different kinds of real estate which have been offered for sale in great numbers, and in many instances, are being sold at a profit. It is a pity that the country is not so well supplied with salt as it was, it is a pity. It is a pity that the country is not so well supplied with salt as it was, it is a pity.

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LOWELL MARKETS.
Corrected on Tuesday of each week by J. W. HINE & CO., Wholesale and Retail Grocers.
Beans per bush... \$1.00
Butter per lb... 15c
Cheese per lb... 12c
Eggs per doz... 25c
Flour per bush... 4.00
Hops per bush... 1.00
Lard per lb... 10c
Pork per lb... 12c
Sugar per lb... 10c
Wheat per bush... 1.00
Corn per bush... .75
Oats per bush... .50
Rye per bush... .60
Barley per bush... .50
Clover hay per ton... 10.00
Timothy hay per ton... 10.00
Sorghum hay per ton... 10.00
Straw per ton... 5.00
Honey white... 10 to 11
Do extracted... 10 c
Fall apples... 30 cts per bush.

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SECOND ANNUAL GRAND INDUCEMENT.
\$300.00 TO BE GIVEN FREE, TO CUSTOMERS PATRONIZING THE BOSTON STORE. On January 1st, 1880.

All persons buying \$5 worth of Goods at one time will receive one ticket free until January 1st, 1880, when only ticket holders will need a card of purchase consisting of two halves and one gentleman, when duplicates of all numbers will be placed in a wheel and drawn out by a life girl. The following will be awarded:

- 1st Prize, Square Grand Piano, \$200.00
- 2nd Prize, Grand Piano, \$100.00
- 3rd Prize, Grand Piano, \$50.00
- 4th Prize, Grand Piano, \$25.00
- 5th Prize, Grand Piano, \$10.00
- 6th Prize, Grand Piano, \$5.00
- 7th Prize, Grand Piano, \$2.50
- 8th Prize, Grand Piano, \$1.25
- 9th Prize, Grand Piano, \$.62
- 10th Prize, Grand Piano, \$.31

DRY GOODS Arrived Direct From **CLOTHING**
CARPETS NEW YORK **HATS, FURS,**
BOOTS & SHOES, THE LARGEST STOCK OF GOODS **TRUNKS & SATCHELS.**
EVER RECEIVED IN LOWELL.

Having made large purchases of the best goods to be had in the Eastern Markets we cordially invite all to visit our Double Store where we can show the handsome stock of Cashmere in All Shades, Dress Goods in Great Variety.

Silks in all Shades and Weights, Dolmans, Cloaks, Felt Skirts, Furs.

Hemp, Ingrain and Brussels Carpets!

IN BOOTS AND SHOES

BOSTON STORE, M. JACOBSON & CO.

LOWELL, MICHIGAN

SPECIAL NOTICE!

THE WOOD BUGGY!

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Dr. R. B. Spinney

ACURE ORNOPAY

Blankets, Flannels and Beavers.

F. W. WURZBURG

LOWELL JOURNAL.
J. W. HINE, EDITOR.
Lowell, Michigan, October 15, 1878.

Editorial Comment.
We shall have to wait until next week before giving definite election returns from Ohio.

Hendricks is compared to Lincoln by an Indiana paper. We see how it is Lincoln split the rails and Hendricks sat on the fence.

Eastern manufacturers complain that they cannot get factories enough to do the work. Sam Carey's starting mills, however, is a new departure. Which is a new departure, so to speak. Quicker than from a few years ago when the whole west was nurtured to the east.

A good deal has been said about Ben Hill lately, and some people seem to be surprised that he did not come to town and deliver his agricultural address according to promise. We don't see how any body can be surprised at that. It is hard to get a man to come to town, and to his premises who has been so ungenerous to his country.

Blessed be he who has availed himself of the opportunity to come here. According to present indications he is what the people call "frank." The English crop is very light and so is the corn. The hog growers of Michigan will feel sorry for England and Germany and will cheerfully sell their hogs at the highest market price.

The Republican State ticket of Massachusetts is head and don't you forget it. Every man ought to be able to let his light shine. He ought to be the peer of a Jack-in-lantern.

A wicked neighbor sticks his head into the office and says: "Say how low was Prof. W. Went up last year?"

Mrs. Stow says that "friends are discovered in the west, some more golden words upon us."

An eastern lawyer informs Mr. Tilden says she thinks he is a good man. There's no use for his Secretary, what you're talking.

The Emperor William reaches his home with great regularity each morning—Five P.M. Well, whose Bible did you give?

A neighbor tells us that he knows one other world than this. The announcement didn't start in had so much as that.

They say that Clara Morris doesn't draw as well as she used to. She used to draw big houses—larger than most of the houses in the city.

The straight Democracy of Massachusetts nominated John Quincy Adams for Governor and Ben. Bull's Head for Vice Governor. It is a strange thing to see a man who has been a member of the party since it was first organized for a pitch fork and a bow.

It must be the spirit of Sam Bowles that is haunting him as they keep his head every year in the free for all derby.

We are happy to hear that Count Schouvaloff has returned to London. We didn't know but he would Schouvaloff his mortal coil before he got there.

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Weatherwax's Column

EWING LAMBD!

First Reports Give 25,000!

Heavy Republican Gains Where

Insurance your life

FOR SALE.

Wanted to exchange

DEAD LAST NIGHT.

THE MEETINGS OF THE ASSOCIATION

STREET FURBISHING.

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