

LOWELL BUSINESS CARDS.

DR. C. McANNELL, Physicians and Sur-
geons. Office in Bank Block.
ROBERT M. HALL, Cooper, East Water
St. Has a large stock of all kinds of Custom
Work.
E. A. CHAPMAN, Photograph Artist.
Rooms next to Post-Office, up stairs.
M. CHASE, Bakery and Restaurant. Op-
posite Music Hall.
W. B. RICKERT, Lowell Bakery and Con-
fectionery. Opposite Puller's Block.
J. C. WEST, Druggist and Stationer. Agent
for Genuine Rubber Paint. Opposite Post-
office.
J. C. SCOTT, Hardware, Bank Block and
J. C. Glass, Builders Hardware a specialty.
Opposite Forest Mills.
J. O. LOON, Druggist and Stationer, Ac.
Bank Block.
C. M. BISHOP, Agent for Domestic
Sewing Machines, and the Rotary Organ.
WILHELM & FLANAGAN, dealers in
Boots and Shoes, Clothing, &c. Union
Block, West Side.
JOHN GILES & Co., Groceries and Provisions.
Crockery, Glass Ware, &c. Union Block,
West Side.
J. M. WEAVER, Wagon, Coach, Harness,
&c. Union Block, West Side.
DAKE HOUSE, Corner Main and West
Water Streets. A. Dake, Proprietor.
T. A. ADAMS, Dealers in Agricultural
Implement, Farm Tools, &c. Bridge St.
J. C. TRAIN, Dealer in Farm Products, Wool,
Hides, Pork, &c. Bank Block.
L. V. BERRY, Sales and Boarding Stable, Monroe
St., Third, East, Proprietor.
HOWE & WHITE, Boots, Shoes, Leather, &c.
Bridge Street.
J. C. HARRIS, Marble Works, one door east of
West Hall Block, Bridge Street.
W. W. BERRY, Carriage Builder, Bridge St.
A. W. HARRIS, Carriage Builder, Bridge St.
D. H. HENRY, House and Carriage
Painter, King & Amplett's Block.
MILTON M. PERRY, Attorney at Law and
Solicitor in Chancery. Bank Block.
C. C. BARBER, Groceries, Provisions,
Meats, Crockery, Notions, &c. Graham's Block,
Bridge Street.
C. G. BROWN & Co., Dry Goods, Boots and
Shoes, Bank Block, &c. Bank Block.
O. W. HALL, Fancy Dry Goods, Carpets, &c.
Hats, Caps, Notions, &c. Graham's Block,
Bridge Street.
N. W. OGDEN, Wholesale and Retail Grocer.
Proprietor. Leave orders at Hotel.
M. C. MURPHY, Wholesale and Retail Grocer.
Bank Block.
E. A. HENDERSON, Notary Public, Lowell
National Bank, All the latest styles of
wearing shoes.
CHARLES ALDEN, Clothing, Genl. Fur-
nishing Goods, Hats, Caps, and Trunks.
West Side.
JOHN WINGLER, Wholesale and Retail
Dealer in Groceries and Provisions. Union
Block.
J. L. LALLY, Dentist, Office over Post-Office.
Special attention given to preservation of the
natural teeth.
W. W. WOOD, Physician and Surgeon. Office
over Post-Office. Residence, Mrs. V. D.
St.
M. G. PRYDE, Surgeon and Homoeopathic
Physician. Office over Scott's Hardware
Store.
R. HUNTER, Justice of the Peace and No-
tary Public, Office in Bank Block over Barber's
store. Also continues the Tailoring business.
G. M. CHASE, Homoeopathic Physician.
Office over Lowell National Bank.

ROBINSON, STONE & CO.
Manufacturers of and Dealers in
All kinds of SEAMING, SADDLERY, TRUNKS,
WHIPPS, SHIRTS, COLLARS, HOSIERY,
CROCKERY, &c. &c. &c.
Office of our own manufacture.
Crockery, &c. &c. &c. &c.
West end of Post-Office.

REWICK & WALKER,
ATTORNEYS AND SOLICITORS.
Over Nat'l Bank, Lowell, Mich.
Practice in all the Courts.

Milton M. Perry,
Real Estate, Loan and Insurance
AGENT
Good FARMS and LOTS for SALE
OR EXCHANGE
HOUSE TO RENT on reasonable terms.

GRAND RAPIDS CARDS.
Benj. A. Harlan,
Attorney and Solicitor.

Special attention to Conveyancing, Writing
Wills and business contracts. NATIONAL BANK,
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
S. S. EDIE
Physician, Surgeon & Accouchour.
OFFICE, DR. BERRY BLOCK,
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
Residence—No. 7 Sheldon St.

W. B. WILLIAMS,
Attorney and Solicitor.
ATTORNEYS AND SOLICITORS
Over City National Bank,
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

The "PALACE HOUSE" of Michigan
SWEETS HOTEL.
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
BEST HOTEL IN THE CITY.
FRANK B. ROBERTS, T. F. PICKERING,
MRS. C. S. SAMPSON, Owners.

QUAIL HOUSE,
GRAND HAVEN, MICHIGAN
T. F. PICKERING, Manager.
(Established 1861.)

BENJ. A. HARLAN, CYRUS E. PERKIN
ATTORNEYS AND SOLICITORS
Over City National Bank,
GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

HARLAN & PERKINS,
PENSION BOUNTYAGTS.
All persons now disabled either by dis-
ease or wounds received in the
service of the United States
are entitled to pension
and should at once
apply therefor.
Write to us. Many
now receiving pensions are
entitled to increase. We can se-
cure the same if the case is deserving.

HARLAN & PERKINS,
Grand ap Mich

THE WOUNDED HAND.

A Chapter From the Note Book of a Ger-
man Detective.
From the ATNEY.
On the 22nd of May, 1876, I stood in
my office, behind my desk, when our
chief entered the room with a letter in
his hand. He handed it to me with an
invitation to undertake the unraveling
of a mystery which had baffled the
local police of Lowell. I consented,
and departed for the scene of the crime
which had been committed, much later,
however, as to the time I was al-
lowed for spending on the case.
Two hundred and fifty-five thousand
marks had been stolen from the widow
of a well-connected man named Fried-
ow. Her villa stood outside the gates
of a small town, and the lost property
consisted chiefly of coupons and such
value, and a little coin. Her habit was
to keep all papers of importance, as
well as money, in a chest of drawers
in the small town, and the lost property
was situated on the first floor and had
one window, which looked out upon
the yard. Her confidential friends had
often advised Frau Friedow to keep
her gold in some safer place, but she
had never considered it, and she had
put no faith in banks or bankers. As
to the safe, she had averred that if rob-
bers did ever molest her, unless her
trusty dog and her faithful Frederick,
she was her own protector, and the only
male person upon her little property
could not protect her, an iron box
would avail little beyond, perhaps, de-
laying the thieves in laying hold of
what they wanted.

On the night of the 7th of May the
poor lady was suddenly awakened
about 12 o'clock. Her room was illu-
minated. Before her bed stood a small,
thin man, with a lantern in his left
hand and a hatchet in his right.
In a rough, disguised voice he threat-
ened to knock her brains out if she so
much as ventured to utter a sound.
The unfortunate Frau was already
voiceless from alarm. This speech
could scarcely make her quiet, but she
could no longer resist, and she forth-
with opened her eyes and called for
the next few seconds while her visitors
remained with her, she saw that the
speaker wore black hose, a blue blouse
and a black hat, and that two more men
were busy in the drawers. In the
meanwhile she called for help, and
by stockings, yarn and flax, lay a
round tin case, in which she kept her
movable treasures. She was just re-
covering herself sufficiently to begin
thinking of raising her life by calling
for help, when the smothered
yelling of a dog was heard without.
The thieves had found what they
wanted, however, and sprang with it
to the window, one of which was
himself. The third man slipped upon a
ladder, while the third man still kept
guard behind the bed. Frau Friedow
cried "Help, help!" with all her might.
"You may scream as long as you like,
now," he sneered, turning away, and
following the others from the room.
Frederick appeared at this instant
having been awakened by the noise.
He found the ladder still in its place
and going below, was just in time to
see the thieves escape. He had been
had been almost choked by a cord
twisted round his neck, fastening him
to his kennel. The man-servant roused
up the neighbors, but all pursuit then
ceased. The police, however, by the
police publicly had been vain. Not
the least clue had hitherto been ob-
tained as to the identity of the house-
breakers.

"This was how the matter stood when
I arrived at the scene," and I had pri-
vately communicated with the magis-
trate, my second visit was naturally
paid to Frau Friedow. I sought every
where for any special indications which
might put me on the right track, but
I found nothing worthy of notice.
Like those who had gone before me, I
concluded that the robbery had, at any
rate, been accomplished by persons
well acquainted with the locality, as
entrance to the premises had been
made by a small door in the yard, of
the very existence of which many of
the neighbors were unaware. The lad-
der made use of had been dragged out
of a nook in which it had long lain
concealed. The glass had been
smashed in the window, and the effort
to enable one of the assailants to slip
back the bolt. A few footprints had
been traced, but there was nothing re-
markable about their appearance, and
they had been made by persons who
were well acquainted with the locality.
The high road or street upon which the
little court-yard opened.

On the fourth day of my residence at
T— I went again to the villa, where
the widow greeted me with eyes full
of expectation. "Frau Friedow," I
said, "it seems to follow hardly possible
that you are utterly without suspicion
in every quarter. There must surely
be some one or other on whom your
mind has fixed, if it were but for a second,
confess to me, and I will do my best
to assist you." "I have not," she re-
plied, "any shadow of a suspicion," she
replied, in a much disappointed tone.
"And has nothing more struck you
about those men you saw in your room
last night?" "I have not," she re-
plied, "any shadow of a suspicion," she
replied, in a much disappointed tone.

"I have not," she replied, "any shadow
of a suspicion," she replied, in a much
disappointed tone. "I have not," she
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While he did so the patient whimpered
like a woman.
"How was the fellow dressed?" I
cried, breathlessly.
A blue blouse and black under-
clothes, as far as I can recall.
"Could you identify him again?"
"Perhaps. His face made an im-
pression on me, rather; because it did
not seem to match his clothing, and
yet, now I think of it, I seem to see
only an ordinary brown nose and
mouth. I fancy it was the set of the
head on the shoulders which looked re-
markable. Artisans and such folks
usually look otherwise. That is all I
can say. But what makes this matter
interesting to you?"
"I believe your complaining patient
will be the principal in the late robbery,
concerning which I have come down
here," I replied in a low voice. "Can
you give me any idea as to what be-
came of the man after you were done
with him?"
The doctor looked at me in amaze-
ment. "I think he went towards Em-
m," he replied.
I took no time in going the same
direction. An old tree, which forked at
the top, and carried a bell in that di-
vision, stood on a height near the shore.
Here those who wanted to be ferried
over the river must stop and ring for
the boatman, whose house stood in a
sheltered nook at hand. I shirked pre-
liminaries and made at once for the
dwelling. Here I found a gigantic
person, who declared himself the daugh-
ter of the boatman and the ferryman,
rower, when, as now, her father was
absent. I sought to gain the confidence
of this dame.

"A friend of mine went over here, I
think, not long since," I said. "He
was a great hand, and he was called
Holland, in order to escape being
here in the army."
The popular antipathy to the en-
forced military training looked here-
tongued at once.
"Yes, yes," she replied, "a young man
in great haste did surely go over a lit-
tle time back."
"He wore a blue blouse and black
hose," I said, "and it seems to me he
had others with him, or his party."
"Very probably. Two others, I sup-
pose."
"This was how it was. One man
came to me in the early dawn, and
put him across. An hour or so later
he came a second, and asked anx-
iously about the first. When I told
him he was beyond he seemed content
enough, and followed. The third, your
friend with the blouse, asked if he were
the first who wanted me that day. He
asked me particularly about the two I
had already rowed over, and then seer-
ed right gay, and jumped into the boat
himself."
"Ah! One of the three carried a tin
box?" I said, slipping a coin into my
new acquaintance's palm.
"I never noticed," answered the girl.
"But I saw that the third man carried
a bundle or parcel wrapped in a red
handkerchief under his arm."
"Did he give you a good reward for
taking him over?"
"Nothing more than all the world—
ten pennings."
"With his right hand?"
"Why not?"
"Wasn't his right hand tied up?"
"Not that I saw. I only know he
kept one hand in his pocket; whether
the right or left, I could not say."
"But I had seen to see 'Loth,' I
was a grievous disappointment to me.
Beyond Em's due was nowhere to be
followed. I labored in vain in this
neighborhood for days. I made friends
with all sorts of persons—letter-carriers,
porters, waiters, and walked many a
weary mile in the hot sun; but all to
no purpose. I was baffled, and wholly
at fault, as much as though I never
had a hint at all to follow."
"Five days had gone by since I had
come to T—, and I had not seen the
garden in the neighborhood of the town
one evening, and sat down near a well-
lighted bowling-alley, in which about
ten gentlemen were busy at a game.
My seat was rather in the shade, and
I leaned my head upon my hand and
reviewed the defeat I had sustained,
and the small estimation in which I
should be held, for the sake of it, by
my colleagues of two months of doing
business of this sort. We use the long
or short line, according as either seems
most likely to suit. I determined to
try one after the other.

In order to put Botcher quite off
the scent, I went now to the host of
this house of entertainment, and intro-
duced myself to him as a Hamburg
agent for the forbidden lotteries. I
begged him to keep this close, but I
very plainly perceived that he intended
doing nothing of the sort.
Next morning, to my great content-
ment, I found myself outwardly under
the supervision of the town police, and
generally regarded by the public as a
shabby individual.
I, meantime, was as busy as ever;
but it was little I discovered. Herr
Botcher was certainly not in good
repute among his fellows. Neverthe-
less, I could hear of no particular diffi-
culty in which he had fallen of late,
although I did learn that he had, three
weeks since, made a hasty journey.
One little fact, however, seemed to me
of great value. Herr Botcher these
times slept badly, and was wont to
rise often by night and pace up and
down the garden.
I sat lurking for two entire nights
under bushes in this same plot; but
during all those weary hours whoever
did come to this place, Herr Botcher
unfortunately did not, and in the gar-

den I could find no trace of any hidden
treasure, or likelihood of such.
I fell into deeper despair than be-
fore. What could I do? Upon one
side my absolute certainty of having
traced the man on the other, the
earthly means of bringing home his
guilt. If I only had even sufficient
ground to demand a search through
the rascal's house! But I had not.
One afternoon I was walking up
and down my room considering, when
the post brought me a brief but con-
cise and decisive dispatch from my
chief:
"Return immediately, unless all mat-
ters are in train. Give up. Your
presence here is necessary."
This order was like a thunderclap in
my ears. My commanding officer was
plainly displeased at my long delay.
Should I simply throw the cards down
or venture all on one trick this same
evening, so as to be ready to depart to-
morrow at farthest? I decided for
the latter alternative.
Twelve gentlemen sat in the town
club-room. My friend made one of
them. To his great surprise, I sat
down close to him and began to talk
of late. Presently our nearest neighbor
stood up and departed, to my great joy.
I bent over Botcher now, and whis-
pered that I had a weighty matter to
talk over with him.
"What may it be?" he inquired
calmly.
"You believe I am here as a lottery
agent?"
He nodded.
"I am not, however. I have been
sent here on detective business by the
Prussian police officer."
Herr Botcher took this revelation
significantly. He the instant he knew
not how to compose his features. He
first drew in his face as if trying to
look astonished, and then he tried to
smooth away all but supreme indiffer-
ence. After a second or two, during
which I studied him as a serpent does
its prey, he said, in a constrained tone,
"How does that concern me, pray,
good sir?"
"You have heard of a widow Fried-
ow, from whom a large sum of money
has been stolen. I have come here to
hunt up the thief. I have got to
the right track. You, I know, are re-
lated to her, and concerned in the prop-
erty she possesses as a probable heir."
When he had said this he looked at
him by the throat then and seized,
shouting, "I name of the law."
"To this day I wonder how I restrained
myself, but I did."
"Can you talk so?" I exclaimed.
"I can talk to you as a man, and you
must help me to bring the criminal to
justice, being, as you are, interested in
the inheritance."
"With all the pleasure in life," he re-
plied, "I will do what I can for you.
But—what do you want of me?"
"Early to-morrow I will come to you
to consult over the matter, and we
can then decide on our proceedings."
Botcher drew a long breath.
"I have a great deal to say to you,"
he exclaimed. "I have an urgent sum-
mons, and must start from T— before
daybreak. Perhaps I may even be ob-
liged to start this evening. I owe a
great sum of money, and must appear
personally to my creditor and de-
mand further delay. I cannot wait."
I could scarce restrain my joy. The
game had run his head right into my
lasso; and only one pull now and the
knave was mine.

"Don't trouble," I said quietly. "By
and by will do for me. I shall be in
T— for another week. When you
come back will answer as well."
"I have no objection to be obliged to
depart before the latter half of the
evening. I have a great deal to say to
you, and I believe him when he says so.
They fought for the miserable and detestable
doctrine of national sovereignty, and
the South they believe in this doctrine to-
day. They say, we don't want you, this
is our country. This country belongs to
every man who is born in it, and he is
much more so than he is in any other
country. It is true, but whatever it is worth,
I will defend it to the death."
The next point that he had to contend
with was a question of the right of
secession. He said that every man
has got to turn our faces against every
thing that looks like unfairness at the polls.
We must point the finger of scorn at any
man who gains his place by fraudulent
voting. There are many States in this
Union where an election is no better than a mere
pretense. And there are States
where it is a crime to be a Republican or
to vote the Republican ticket. They say to
me, we must take the road hand follow-
ship to these men. But never will I vote for
or affiliate with such men. That country in
which the majority is allowed to elect the
man who claims for himself, where every
man has the right to vote, and the count-
ing of these rights to its citizens takes
the essential attributes of civilization. There
is no man in this world where any man
can vote as he pleases. And until this
is changed these States will not be civil-
ized. It is not a question of whether or no
this system shall be changed.
There is still another point, and that is
secession. A question whether or no we
shall pay our debts. You may say that we
should not pay our debts, but I say that we
should. It is not a question of whether or
no we should pay our debts, but I say that
we should. It is not a question of whether
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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A St. Augustine, Fla., dispatch on Saturday says that the United States revenue cutter, the Steamer Vera Cruz has been fully confirmed, for a few survivors have happily escaped death, and are now being cared for in the hospital.

The British steamer Anglia, capt. Garvie, from Boston, Sept. 22, for London, foundered at sea on the 24th. All aboard were saved. The vessel and cargo are a total loss.

A large lantern in Floyd street, Chicago, was blown out by a wind gust, and fell to the ground early Monday morning. Loss on lantern and contents, \$50,000 to \$60,000, covered by insurance.

A new and fatal disease has been prevailing among cows in the vicinity of Port Hope, Ky., for the past two weeks. It has been named "the disease of the cow," and is characterized by a peculiar appearance.

A special of Tuesday reports additional dispatches from Florida. The steamer Vera Cruz was wrecked on the coast of Florida. The crew was rescued, and the vessel was found to be a total wreck.

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right from Seham colliery says: The rescued men number sixty-six, but it is feared there were 200 or more who were at the time of the explosion. Two corpses were brought to the surface at midnight, one of which was badly buried.

Earthquake at Manila. The China mail contains a long account of the recent terrible earthquake at Manila on July 18. It occurred at noon, and so gave the inhabitants time to escape.

DETROIT MARKETS. Flour—City brand, 4 75; 6 25; 8 00; 10 00; 12 00; 14 00; 16 00; 18 00; 20 00; 22 00; 24 00; 26 00; 28 00; 30 00; 32 00; 34 00; 36 00; 38 00; 40 00; 42 00; 44 00; 46 00; 48 00; 50 00; 52 00; 54 00; 56 00; 58 00; 60 00; 62 00; 64 00; 66 00; 68 00; 70 00; 72 00; 74 00; 76 00; 78 00; 80 00; 82 00; 84 00; 86 00; 88 00; 90 00; 92 00; 94 00; 96 00; 98 00; 100 00.

DETROIT STOCK MARKETS. The following were the receipts of live stock at the Detroit Central stock yards last week: Cattle, 4,116; hogs, 15,128; sheep, 1,157. The cattle market dragged.

Consolidated Figures. We shall probably have to wait a few weeks yet for an official pronouncement of the population of the country.

The Battle at Candahar. The siege at Candahar was raised and the besieging army of Ayob Khan defeated and dispersed.

Terrible Colliery Explosion. A terrible fatal explosion occurred at 2:30 Wednesday morning at the Seham colliery, near Durham, England.

FOREIGN. The railroad from St. Petersburg to Simferopol was watched night and day by 5,000 peasants and 40,000 soldiers.

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LOST AT SEA. Out of Seventy Passengers Only Thirteen Survive. The Steamer City of Vera Cruz Goes Down Off the Coast of Florida.

A special dispatch from St. Augustine, Fla., on Friday, says: There is very little doubt that the steamer City of Vera Cruz, Mexican line, which sailed from New York August 23, for Havana and Vera Cruz, went down in the recent hurricane which has already strewn our coast with wreckage.

Under the direction of a competent chemist the filthy matters contained in the contents from Paris laundries are collected, and employed in the manufacture of fire toilet soaps.

AN ONLY DAUGHTER. CURIOUS INCIDENT. A young girl named Jane was born to a family in Detroit on the 15th of the month of August.

TRUSSES. A new and improved Elastic Truss is now on hand at the Detroit Truss Co.

NEEDLES. A new and improved Needle is now on hand at the Detroit Needle Co.

CLAIM AGENTS. A new and improved Claim Agent is now on hand at the Detroit Claim Agent Co.

SILVER SAN JUAN. The Great Silver Mine of the San Juan is now on hand at the Detroit Silver Mine Co.

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Blotting Paper. It may not be known that blotting paper is an important article of commerce. It is, and is called one of the staples of the paper trade.

NEVER MISSED. Many of our readers may be benefited by the following reliable statement from Messrs. A. Helman & Co., the well-known druggists of this city.

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THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY. RHEUMATISM. Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Sore Throat, Swelling, Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains.

ELGIN WATCHES. The most reliable timekeepers made. Sold by all jewelers and watch dealers.

FOR BOWEL COMPLAINTS USE PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER. A Family Medicine. Sold by all druggists.

PHYSICAL LIFE BOTH SEXES. A new and improved Physical Life is now on hand at the Detroit Physical Life Co.

JOHNSON, CLARK & CO. CHICAGO, ILL. A new and improved Johnson, Clark & Co. is now on hand at the Detroit Johnson, Clark & Co.

WINDOW GLASS. A new and improved Window Glass is now on hand at the Detroit Window Glass Co.

FOR SALE CHEAP! AT INWOOD, IND. A new and improved For Sale Cheap! is now on hand at the Detroit For Sale Cheap!

EDSON, MOORE & CO. OYSTERS & FRUIT HOUSE. A new and improved Edson, Moore & Co. is now on hand at the Detroit Edson, Moore & Co.

50,000 FARMS! A new and improved 50,000 Farms! is now on hand at the Detroit 50,000 Farms!

NORTHERN PACIFIC R.R. MINNESOTA & DAKOTA. A new and improved Northern Pacific R.R. is now on hand at the Detroit Northern Pacific R.R.

WELL AUGERS & DRILLS. A new and improved Well Augers & Drills is now on hand at the Detroit Well Augers & Drills.

KIDNEY DISEASES. A new and improved Kidney Diseases is now on hand at the Detroit Kidney Diseases.