

HORSE TAMING.

Since the appearance of Mr. Carey with his wonderful feat of horse-taming the interest of the public in the management of vicious animals has received a decided impulse. The *Spirit of the Times* improves the occasion of Mr. Carey's exhibition by rehearsing certain extraordinary scenes which the editor witnessed years ago:

"Some fifteen or twenty years ago we witnessed a 'horse-taming' performance among the Osage Indians. The occasion in question was one of the annual festivals common with our aborigines, and most of the amusements partook of equine performances. After the affair was nearly ended, and the warriors had sufficiently displayed their fears of horsemanship, common in peace and war, a strong muscular Osage came into camp, leading by a halter one of the largest black stallions ever caught on the prairies. He was powerfully built, and in his wild growth his mane descended to his knees, and his tail swept the ground; his nostrils were distended, while his eyes literally flashed fire of resentment and anger.

"Among the outsiders associated with the Osages was a white hunter, who, from his prowess, had gained the name of the 'horse-tamer.' The Indians had often spoken to us about him, and as he presented himself at this particular time, his welcome was boisterous. The unequal efforts to ride the horses before him were soon dethroned, and he was challenged to make a trial himself."

"The hunter on this occasion was evidently fatigued—the pack of fresh skins he brought into the camp on his shoulders was a mile's burden—the torn moccasins and leggings, as well as the slow walk, all denoted a long and laborious chase. Still the tamer did not refuse the task; he bantered a while with words, to see how much honor there would be in riding the horse, and when he once discovered that there was so much to be gained, his pride prompted him to attempt thefeat.

"It was with no common interest we watched the proceedings of the 'horse-tamer.' The Indians, who had given spurs in despair the trial which the jaded hunter before us so confidently accepted, were men of powerful strength, of the most astonishing activity, and the best equinists we ever saw or imagined; and that they could be beaten seemed no less than a miracle. The 'horse-tamer' approached the stallion and examined the girth of plaited hair that held the rode trapping attached to it in its place. He took hold of the pommel, which rose like a gross-neck from the saddle, to see if it was firm; then, with cautious and critical care, he drew gently upon the bridle, trying to see if the stirrups at the ends which encircled the horse's snout would readily tighten, for the snout bridle has no bit.

All these things being to his satisfaction, he next proceeded to roll up an Indian blanket, into a hard body, which he fastened to the long pommel of the saddle in such a way that the ends of it would firmly bind upon his thighs if once mounted. Then, with a small deer skin thong, he tied the stirrups underneath the horse, so that they could not fly above the level of the animal's belly. All preparation being ended, the tamer proceeded to mount. Four of the most powerful Indians seized hold of the bridle, and pulling his head down, held the poor stallion so firmly that he could only use his hands; but in spite of their biting about, the horse tamer gained his seat, and sang out, "Let him go." The order was accompanied by a shout that made the wallking. The stallion, more than ever alarmed, gave one of his most vigorous efforts to throw off his burden; but this had been anticipated, for as he threw himself into the air, the blanket bound the rider to his seat. The second effort, that of rolling on the ground, also failed; for as the horse threw himself on his side, the deer skin thong kept the stirrups in their places, and at the next instant, as the 'galled jade' sprang to his feet, the rider went up with him. A long hearty and prolonged shout followed the initial exhibition. The wild horse, for the first time, felt the possibility of defeat; his proud bearing was already half gone, for all of his succeeding efforts were those of despair.

"Yain, indeed, were his displays of power. The tearing, pinching, slaying, pinching, raking, and suddenly stopping, seemed all known beforehand, and not with a perfect guard that dispayed the most consummate judgment and skill in horsemanship. At last the tamer seemed tired of the cruel sport, and taking advantage of his infuriated victim as he threw his fore foot in the air, he slipped quietly behind, and with a slight jerk exereted the horse over his back, driving his head deeply in the soft part. Stunned and confounded, the poor dismasted animal rolled upon his side, and the tamer threw his bridle over his back and left him. The poor creature was completely conquered; trembling from head to foot, and half drowned with the profuse sweat that rolled from his sides, he cast a look of imploring despair, and the audience is always ready to roll off his good horse. THOMAS E. BROWN. May 31, 1850. 111

Professional Cards.

DENTAL NOTICE.

DR. BESSENT.

Has REMOVED to the DENTAL ROOMS
on the corner formerly occupied by Dr. Bassett,
who is prepared to attend all operations
of his profession.

Jan. 1, 1860. 102

W. L. BARRIER,
DENTIST,
Mt. Pleasant, N.C.
March 13, 1860. 103

Dr. M. WHITEHEAD & J. A. CALDWELL
have associated themselves in the practice of Medicine
and Surgery, and their services are now available to the public. Their
name is now the name of both, and their services are now
available to the public.

March 13, 1860. 104

BUSINESS CARDS.

M. M. MARTIN, BRO. & CO.,
GROCERS AND COMMISSIONERS
PETERSBURG, VA.

M. M. MARTIN, SON & CO.,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
RICHMOND, VA.

M. M. MARTIN,
DRUGGISTS,
No. 125, Academy Street,
WILMINGTON, N.C.

WORTH & DANIEL,
Wholesale and Retail Grocers,
Commission Merchants,

No. 2 GRANITE Row, Faure Street,
WILMINGTON, N.C.

Dealers in all kinds of GROCERIES, Provision, Fruits,
Liquors, Wines, Cigars, and Tobacco.

SOFT MERCHANTS OF FLAX, Dried Fruits, Fresh
Fruit, Vegetables, Tobacco, and Candy. Agents generally
Agents for Home's celebrated Soaps.

D. G. WORTH,
For the past 7 years with
T. C. & R. G. WORTH.
Sept. 16, 1860. 105

ORRELL & GRADY,
Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in
HATS, CAPS, STROUW, and Millinery Goods

Established, PARIS, NEW YORK,
No. 18 Courtland Street,
BY STAFF.

D. G. WORTH,
No. 12 GRANITE Row, Faure Street,
WILMINGTON, N.C.

JAMES HORAIL,
WATCH-MAKER AND JEWELER,
SALISBURY, N.C.

One door below M. & J. Murphy's Store.

K. WATERS AND JEWELRY of all kinds.
Clocks, Watches and Jewelry of every description
supplied in the best manner and on the most reasonable
terms.

February 11, 1860. 106

MICHAEL BROWN,
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
SALISBURY, N.C.

PROMPT PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN
IN THE PURCHASE OF ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE
And to all customers who will be added to this number
February 14, 1860. 107

Collecting Agent.

I have engaged my services to the public
at a Collecting Agent in and about Salisbury.
He holds the appointment of Tax Collector for the
Town, and therefore feels authorized to refer persons
to our departmental and Commissionaires for qualifications,
etc. JOHN BEARD,
April 10, 1860. 108

Book Bindery

IN
SALISBURY.

M. W. R. DICKS would respectfully inform the
citizens of Salisbury, Charlotte, Matthews, Concord,
Golds Hill, Mocksville, Greensboro, Lexington,
Morganton, Newton, and the surrounding country,
that he has established a Book Bindery
in the rear of his home, Main Street, Low Books,
and Periodicals, bound to pattern, or in any style to suit
the taste of the customer.

His establishment can be found on the second
Floor over the Post Office.

Orders from a distance promptly attended to.

W. R. DICKS.
Salisbury, Sept. 18, 1860. 109

T. BEMISTER.
House Painter, Grainer.

PAPER HANGER, &c.

Main St., opposite Murphy's Granite Row.

SALISBURY, N.C.

All work promptly attended to and warranted to be
done by a workmanlike master.

June 22, 1860. 110

DRAVING.

I have undertaken great notice that I keep a

TEAM AND WAGONS for the purpose of

Driving, and will serve all who may desire him with

excellence in accompanying teams.

GEORGE MOWERY.

March 25, 1860. 111

Buggies and Rockways.

I have undertaken great notice that I keep a

TEAM AND WAGONS for the purpose of

Driving, and will serve all who may desire him with

excellence in accompanying teams.

GEORGE MOWERY.

March 25, 1860. 112

VINEGAR!

30 cts. per Gallon.

HENDERSON & ENNIS.

Sept. 14, 1860. 113

Spices! Spices!

Pepper, Spice, Mustard, Cloves, Ginger, Mace,

Cinnamon, and Nutmegs, for sale by

HENDERSON & ENNIS.

Sept. 14, 1860. 114

NOTICE.

The subscriber has a lot of household, new Bed-

ding, and Rockways which he will sell at

THOS. E. BROWN.

Sept. 24, 1860. 115

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