

Professional Cards.

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Will practice wherever professional services are required. Office in the County of Craven, N. C., at New Bern, N. C.

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Office opposite Gazette House, New Bern, N. C.

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Hats, Shoes, Hats,
Hops, Triples, Fats, Oils, Canned Goods, and Dainties.

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W. H. HARRIS,
Wholesale and Retail Grocers,
New Bern, N. C.

Corner of Broad and Queen Streets,
New Bern, N. C.

W. M. LORCH,
General Merchandise,
New Bern, N. C.

Corner of Broad and Queen Streets,
New Bern, N. C.

DAILY BROS.,
Wholesale Grocers,
New Bern, N. C.

Corner of Broad and Queen Streets,
New Bern, N. C.

SOME TALK.

"Some talk" the late-arrived soldier cried, "some time I'll be a rich man's bride. I'll have a carriage and a pair of horses, and a grandly in a coach I'll ride."

"Some time," the negro-and-union crowd, and blushing, blushed her face, "some time I'll be a rich man's bride. I'll have a carriage and a pair of horses, and a grandly in a coach I'll ride."

A handsome young man, one day, "Some time I'll be a rich man's bride. I'll have a carriage and a pair of horses, and a grandly in a coach I'll ride."

FOOT AND FLEET.

The Alabama and the Hatteras—How the former sank the latter—One of the Quickest and Shortest Naval Battles of the World.

(Detroit Free Press.)

The career of every Confederate privateer which escaped to sea was full of romance and daring. The idea of privateering came with the outbreak of the war, but it was long months before the Confederate privateers were organized. The first vessel designed to prey upon Federal commerce. No sentiment beyond that of adventure encouraged enlistments on board these vessels. A bond given by a captured vessel was not worth the paper it was written on. Prize could not be taken into port and condemned, and the privateer could not load herself down with any of the cargo. Now and then a few thousand dollars in cash may have been captured in the cabin, but it is not on record that the crews profited by it. They were clothed and fed, and paid off in money worth ten or fifteen cents on the dollar at home and representing so much blank paper abroad.

BOARDS AWAY.

Before the Alabama's shot had found resting places the Hatteras was steaming straight at her, determined to come to close quarters. She was not specially equipped for this purpose, but she was a fast and a powerful vessel. The best she could do was to prevent the cruiser from securing a raking fire and fight her broadside on. After the second broadside the vessel drifted so close that muskets and pistols could be used, and the gunners yelled taunts at each other across the water. In fifty-five seconds from the time she first fired on the Hatteras was replying. Inside of two minutes she had increased her broadside by shifting over another gun. In three minutes it had settled down to a square fight between two men-of-war so close together that a good shot with a revolver could have killed his man every time.

TERRIBLE WORK.

In five minutes from the opening of the fight a shell from the Alabama started a fire in the hold of the Hatteras, and three shells had passed striking through both sides of the vessel. The Alabama, which was a man-of-war, was a man-of-war, and she had a man-of-war on board. The Alabama was a man-of-war, and she had a man-of-war on board. The Alabama was a man-of-war, and she had a man-of-war on board.

FOOLING A YANKEE.

Nothing could have pleased Semmes more than this movement. He knew the Alabama to have more speed than any of the blockade-runners, and he believed her armament to be equal to any. His object therefore was to attract the Hatteras out to sea beyond the aid of the fleet and then have it cut off with her. A pirate would not have shown this strategy to the commander of the Hatteras, and he would not have avoided a fight.

holding of the Hatteras were reported to the commanding officer: "Fire in the hold amidstships, sir!" as coolly as if speaking of the boat coming alongside. When the engine room was blown into space, filled with kindling wood, the engineer gravely reported: "Engines disabled, sir!" and the reply was: "Very well sir!" Even when the Hatteras had less than a quarter of an hour to clear for the Alabama, she obeyed with the utmost coolness.

The same cool conduct was observed on board the Alabama, although the officers were more inclined to cheer and hurrah. Not a man flinched from his post, and the excitement was far greater after the fight was over. In olden days heroes did not cheer and hurrah. The clearing is the quietest part of the work. Major Blunt, President of the Farmers' Club in the State, has declared that the condition for a crop in less than three years, and by steady cultivation. Experience has proved the truth of that statement. The soil is very poor, and the crops are small. The writer on different localities yielded from an average of 90 per cent. of pure sand, and only about 7 1/2 per cent. of organic matter. The soil analysis, samples taken from different localities yielded from 80 to 90 per cent. of pure sand, and only about 7 1/2 per cent. of organic matter.

THE LAND OF FLOWERS.

Of late there has been a Florida fever on many of the people in Eastern North Carolina. Some Kingston merchants have their eyes turned to Florida, and they are ready to take advantage of his distress and put the value of his improvements into their pockets.

THE WORK OF THE SHELLS.

Nothing but shells were fired by either ship, and the damage inflicted on the Alabama was appalling. The Alabama was struck twenty-four times, and had from ten to twelve high holes in her hull. Over 100 muskets and revolvers were fired in the Alabama's hold. The Alabama was struck twenty-four times, and had from ten to twelve high holes in her hull. Over 100 muskets and revolvers were fired in the Alabama's hold.

THE FACTS OF THE CASE.

There was a ship left in a worse state than the Hatteras. Not a single shot had missed her. Three shells had passed through the hull, and she had not enough standing rigging left for a sailor to ship up on. Scarcely a whole iron plate was left on her broadside. Some were split in two, and others were blown away by a rivet or two and floated in the water. There was one spot above the water line where a horse could have been led aboard. Her engines were in a sorry state, and her coal-bunkers torn open and the contents heaved about, and every part of the vessel had been scorched by pieces of shell. She struck with her bowsprit, and her masts were in her hold, her sails useless, her rudder gone, her magazine flooded, three guns overboard and seven feet of water in hold. The annual report of the Alabama for the last two years do not furnish a parallel case.

THE FIRST GUN.

Having drawn the Hatteras at least twenty miles away from the fleet, and darkness being ready to fall, the Alabama stopped her engines, and waited. She had been

in almost every town. Tomatoes, cucumbers, and watermelons are the chief local products, and of these the first two are uncertain. Climate and soil are unfavorable. The irregularity of the one and the poverty of the other are serious obstacles. The Florida New Yorker once published the assertion that two persons can clear five acres in a year, which in the fact would be worth from \$500 to \$1,000, after having yielded \$450 profit. Probably no more disagreeable bait to catch settlers was ever laid. An agent says that land can be cleared for from \$12 to \$15 per acre. The Florida Immigration Department sets the cost at from \$40 to \$50, and the truth lies somewhere between the two figures.

THE OLD TIME MAMMY AS REMEMBERED BY AN ABORIGINAL.

The Negro of the Old Days Contrasted with the Negro of the Present Day—The Negro of the Old Days Contrasted with the Negro of the Present Day—The Negro of the Old Days Contrasted with the Negro of the Present Day.

AN OLD TRICK.

While a crowd of men were engaged yesterday in contests of skill in the shooting gallery on Clinton street, a tall and sinister-looking stranger, who stood with folded arms watching the marksmen. A pretty soon he stepped up to the counter, and he picked up one of the guns, loaded it, and he fired a shot at the target, and he hit the bullseye with a very good shot.

THE SHOOTING GALLERY.

The shooting gallery man looked at the stranger with an expression that plainly said that he thought of calling the police to take charge of an escaped lunatic, and then there came into his eyes a steady glitter which looked no good to the man who stood at his guns, and he began to fumble around the trigger when the stranger said to him: "All right," said the owner of the gallery, "you fellows here are witnesses that if I had my hands off it is his own fault," and he pressed the little curved piece of iron that released the hammer.

THE SHOOTING GALLERY.

The stranger had simply performed an old trick, showing that he was a regular marksman. He had taken the trigger in his hand, and he had taken the trigger in his hand, and he had taken the trigger in his hand.

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