

NEW BERNE ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

The County Commissioners have ordered that all lands sold by the Sheriff to the county...

LEONIDAS J. MOORE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

(Office opposite Gaston House.)

New Bern, N. C.

Will practice in the Counties of Greene, Wayne, Jones, Swain, Pamlico and Craven, also in the U. S. District Court.

SIMMONS & MANLY, Attorneys at Law.

(Opposite Gaston House, New Bern, N. C.)

Will practice in the Counties of Greene, Wayne, Jones, Swain, Pamlico and Craven, also in the U. S. District Court.

D. W. HURTT, MERCHANT TAILOR.

(Opposite Gaston House, New Bern, N. C.)

Will practice in the Counties of Greene, Wayne, Jones, Swain, Pamlico and Craven, also in the U. S. District Court.

ZANG'S old STAND.

MIDDLE STREET, New Bern, N. C.

J. J. Tolson & Co.

BRADY STREET, New Bern, N. C.

Receive GOODS by every Steamer. The best of Fresh Canned Goods.

Best grades of Coffee, best grades Flour, best kettle Refined Lard.

Our country friends will find it to their advantage to call and try our prices before buying. All goods sold at Bottom Prices.

NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of Craven County, N. C.

To the Sheriff, you are notified that a special proceeding has been begun in the name of John O. Whitely...

J. C. HAY, UNDERTAKER.

KINSTON, N. C.

Having recently received a LARGE LOT of NEW BURIAL CASES.

BURYING THE DEAD.

At the Shortest Notice, Give me a Call. My Office at Gaston street, opposite First Street.

A. H. HOLTON, DEALER IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS.

MIDDLE STREET, Opposite Ice House, NEW BERNE, N. C.

Apr. 1, 1882

J. V. WILLIAMS & Co. COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN CORN.

Solicit Orders. Solicit Orders. Newbern, N. C.

NEW BERNE JOURNAL.

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS.

NEW BERNE, N. C., JUNE 8, 1882.

NO. 9.

A Proposal on Horseback.

BY ALFRED BALCH.

If there was one thing which Cayote Tom prided himself on more than another it was his horsemanship. He used to boast, and with reason, that he could ride anything, anywhere, and at any time. The feats of the crack riders of the border were all as familiar to him as walking to most men. He could pick up a Mexican dollar while passing at full gallop; he could ride his horse at a dead run and stop on a plank; he could hang on one side with merely his arm and foot showing above the horse's back as well as any Comanche that ever lived. Among the men who knew him it was conceded that Tom was, as far as riding went, "a hull team an' a yaller dog under the waggin."

Tom did his work "with a finish," as the professional gymnasts term it. None of his accomplishments, on foot or on horseback, had been sufficient, however, to guard him against the assaults of a certain pair of black eyes, owned and managed with great skill by Miss Mary Jones, old Dan Jones' eldest daughter. Tom had seen her first at old Fort Henry, and as her father was well known as an expert hunter and trapper, and as Tom ranked easily among the first of that craft, he had little or no difficulty in getting introduced.

The first day he thought her pretty; the second, beautiful; and the third, the most fascinating girl he had ever seen. He made himself agreeable as he knew how to do, and succeeded so well that the old man asked him to join him for the fall hunting. It is scarcely necessary to say that Tom accepted and the date was fixed at which he was to come to Dan's cabin, built on the edge of the South Platte River.

The middle of August came, and Tom started. He had about one hundred miles to go before reaching the cabin, and as he rode leisurely along he found plenty to think about in Miss Molly. Tom, by the way, was a goodlooking fellow, trained to border life since the time he had been able to lift a rifle—a thorough scout, hunter and trapper. Reaching the South Platte, he rode up the bank of the river, about ten miles, and came to the place where the cabin was, rather than he carried his place was marked by some charred logs; the ground was cut up by horses' feet; and here and there reddish stains marked the place where the thirsty soul had drunk up some man's blood. It did not need a second glance at the ruins to tell Tom the whole story. In an hour or two he was too common in '56 to make men on the border hesitate about reading the "sign." The first thing to do was evidently to find out who the Indians were. A careful examination, during which Tom quartered the ground as carefully as a hunting dog, resulted in his picking up a necklace of bears' claws, one of the most valuable ornaments of a savage warrior. The claws were set between strips of deer-skin. A glance at the ornamentation, and Tom ejaculated between his shut teeth, "Blackfeet!"

He finished examining the necklace, and mounted at once to follow the trail. No thought of the danger before him, or the seeming impossibility of the man rescuing a prisoner from a tribe, even crossed his mind. All he knew was that Blackfeet had raided old Dan's cabin, and he supposed that the girl was probably alive from the fact that the Indians rarely killed women.

The trail stretched out over the prairie toward the southwest. As he rode along, those indications which are as an open book to the men of the frontier, told him that there were not more than ten or twelve warriors in the party, and the second day he found a bit of calico sticking to a bush, and knew that they had Mary with them. Tom had with him two horses, riding one and leading the other, and before long the seeming impossibility of a rescue was no longer a mystery. The trail led to a cover a great many miles a day. The fourth day, about seven in the evening, he sighted the Indian camp between two large rocks and by the edge of a little stream. Staking his horses out on the plain, Tom got off and scouted his way up to the edge of one of the rocks. Here lying on the rock, with his face hidden behind a small bush growing in a crevice, he could see the Indians sitting around the fire. A little to one side was the girl, her head bent down resting on her hands as though she was weeping over the fate of her father and her own captivity. Tom almost thought he could see the tears, and although it was probably a delusion, it was enough to make him resolve that, somehow, he would rescue her. He could see out on the plain a short distance the horses of the whole party feeding, and he could just barely distinguish the form of the horse-guard, the Indian who had been chosen to watch them. But he had seen enough. Caution drawing back, he made the best of his way down the rock, until, reaching the ground, he struck out in the direction of the horses.

The Maine Greenback Ticket.

BANGOR, May 30.—The Greenback party had a full attendance at its Convention to-day, 100 delegates being present, representing all parts of the State. Several attempts were made to secure an endorsement of Gov. Plaisted's administration, but they were defeated by the heavy adverse votes. The platform adopted declares an unalterable determination to oppose all efforts to secure a fusion with either of the old parties.

The French Broad Steamer.

The French Broad steamer will arrive here this week, and will be transported to its destination on two flat cars. It is a propeller, 30 feet long, and 9 feet beam, and will be arranged to accommodate pleasure parties pleasantly. It will run up the river ten or twelve miles. The last appropriation of \$5,000, just made for the improvement of the French Broad, if properly applied, will remove all the obstructions now existing between that part of the river just above Asheville, up to the Long Shoals.

What a Fool Found Out.

The man who answered an advertisement to following effect, says his curiosity is satisfied: "If you would learn how to make home lard, send a postage stamp and twenty-five cents to P. O. Box, No. 5, Cincinnati."

THE "MATAMUSKEE" APPLE.

Locum, you have doubtless often masticated between the upper and nether millstones of your jaws the crisp, sparkling, juicy, delicious "Skeet" apple. It was born here by the side of Matamuskee Lake. We learned to-day, from the respected and venerable D. S. Gibbs, of Lake Landing, the authentic tradition of its history. At an early date, "in the good old Colony times, when we lived under a King," one George Williams, who lived near Matamuskee Lake, went over to the ocean beach to a wrecked ship that had come ashore in a storm. Along the beach were apples that had floated ashore from the wreck. He brought some of them home when he returned to the Lake, and planted some of the seed. From some of these seed planted by George Williams sprang the now celebrated and favorite winter "Skeet" apple. Mr. Gibbs, who with "eye not dimmed nor natural force abated," has passed the "three score and ten" at which the Scripture calls a halt, says the apple, when he was a "rude boy" and climbed up the apple tree, was called the "Williams" apple. We express thanks that we are enabled by the information to rescue from the recent tooth of Time the name and memory of one who has contributed so much to our own and to the happiness of mankind as has Mr. George Williams in introducing the Matamuskee apple.

MATAMUSKEE LAKE.

Arrowmusk Lake, as it is sometimes called in the old records of Hyde county, is a large body of inland water not far from Pamlico sound. It is twenty-two miles in length by seven in width, and forty miles in circumference. It varies in depth from three to five feet. During the winter it is frequented by wild fowl that feed upon its grasses, which are hunted by sportsmen, chiefly for sport. Fish do not abound in its waters. Catfish and the smaller kinds of robins and other perch have it pretty much to themselves. But its muddy bottom and the origin of the name, which are found upon it make it admirably suited to the propagation of the German carp. Stocked with carp, the waters of the lake would be even more productive of valuable food than the fertile lands adjacent to it. And in a parenthesis, we would like to call the attention of Fish Commissioner, Worth, to the importance of sending some of the young carp to Hyde county, to be placed in Matamuskee Lake. If they were sent to W. S. Carter or Dr. Simmons of Fairfield, or to Ed. L. Mann of Middleton, they would be thankfully received and properly attended to.

TEACH'S LOG BOOK.

There are various traditions relating to the origin of the Lake. It was unquestionably made by fire. The peaty soil readily takes fire in a dry season and when once fully under way is almost unextinguishable. The Indian tradition is that it was formed by a fire which burned for twenty moons, and the tradition of its name is full of the romance of love and rescue.

OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP CO.

A new and magnificent sidewheel steamer, built expressly for the New Bern and Elizabeth City trade, will be out next month, and with the *Pamlico* from Washington will give this portion of Eastern Carolina together with other lines the best facilities for travel by water as well as shipping that we have ever enjoyed.

Mr. Blaine at Gettysburg.

GETTYSBURG, May 30.—The decorations of the 3,000 Union soldiers interred in the National Cemetery drew together a great crowd of people to-day. Ex-Secretary Blaine and General Jos. R. Hawley and wife, in company with the Hon. Edward McPherson and Gen. Whyte Crawford, U.S.A., who commanded the Pennsylvania reserves in the battle of Gettysburg, visited Round Top,ulp's Hill, Cemetery Hill, and other prominent points on the field. Gen. Hawley delivered the oration. Mr. Blaine was called for, and said he had reproached himself that he had permitted nearly nineteen years to pass since this great conflict without visiting and refreshing his patriotism with the sight of the grand scene of the great battle—the battle of Gettysburg. It is a proud thing for Pennsylvania that on her soil rebellion was stayed. This battle demolished the theory of State rights, and it left this State the grand right to rejoice in the result of that struggle. He congratulated himself that he was a native of that State, for on Pennsylvania on the Fourth of July was the Federal Constitution adopted, and the rebellion received its death blow.

FROM THE OHIO TO THE SEA.

The Battle of Perryville.

FROM THE OHIO TO THE SEA. The Battle of Perryville. The First Sharp Fight in Kentucky. Where Bragg Counted on an Easy Victory. And Found Himself Driven Three Miles.

Had he begun with the battle of Perryville as it did with Bull Run history would have given pages instead of lines, and it would have been the most gallantly-contested fights of the whole war, and its results were a hundred times greater than Fredericktown, Chancellorsville, or Cold Harbor. It was Bragg's first grapple with the Federal commanders who were to work his downfall in after months, and it was a movement on his part destined to dispel the Confederates' illusions that Kentucky had only to see the Southern flag to rally by thousands.

THE ATTACK ON THE LEFT.

McCook had come up slowly, skirmishing heavily, and it was noon of the 8th before he swung into position on the Federal left. One can yet trace his lines these long years after. The woods in which his first line of skirmishers was posted have disappeared and given place to fields of corn, and some of the houses and barns are no longer there, but the stone walls and the hills and the shade trees tell the story. It was a strong position, so strong that before Hardee moved forward to the attack he had a council with his division commanders and warned them that the attack must be made with a rush to the attack. Two hours after noon Hardee with his three divisions moved out in splendid style, and the first musket fired from the Federal skirmishers in the woods which the Federals called "Buckner's division." With that shot all the Federal batteries in position opened fire, and the Confederates broke from "common-time" to "double-quick," and rushed to the attack.

AT THE BRIDGE.

Chickamauga's division had come down the Maxville highway, and as they reached the bridge spanning the creek now called after him they found the Federals in their front, and the light began in later contest to show a large force behind which the Federals were posted stand there to-day, showing the marks of hundreds of bullets, and so fierce was the fire from behind these defenses that line upon line of Confederates posted themselves until their fury should pass. From their positions along the banks and in the timber they soon opened a galling fire in return, and before the light faded thirty or forty men were gaining ground. Many of the guns on the hill above the Federal position were silenced by the fire of the sharpshooters, and when it came to be shotted along the lines that Jackson's men were killed the fire troops in his division, many of whom had never fired a gun before, began to flutter. If they gave way they would open a fatal gap to drive them. My company was with a captain crying out in stentorian tones: "Stand firm, boys—for the love of the dear old Union don't give way!"

THE CLYDE LINE.

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DESPERATE STRUGGLE.

The Confederates were pushing on when the Federals' batteries were engaged, and every piece of artillery which could be brought up was in position and using grape and canister. Anderson also brought forward his guns, and for half an hour there was a desperate struggle. Bragg said in after years that the fighting at this one point between two divisions was fiercer than any portion of the battle of Chickamauga. The Federals were engaged, and a fourth Federal brigade had advanced, the Confederates in their turn had to ground. They were followed up briskly until Rousseau's line rested where the fight opened.

SINGULAR INCIDENTS.

When the Fifth Wisconsin battery came into action one of the guns threw a solid shot which struck a soldier full in the breast, crushing him to a pulp. His musket flew to the rear, whirling say, and the soldier, who was a member of the 1st Iowa, was hurled to the ground, and a shell fired by Sloan's battery struck a stone weighing about fifty pounds, and while the shell failed to explode the fragments of stone killed and wounded several men. A Confederate shell which fell among Jackson's men alighted in a little creek at which scores of men were filling their canteens. It came down in a group of ten or twelve men and plunged into the very spot where a canteen had just been filled. While the shell did not explode, its fall splashed water over fifty men, and the Federals were laughing along the ground and crushed the head of a wounded man. 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