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Telegraphic news received at this office
in the forenoon and up to 2 o'clock of each day,
Sundays excepted, will appear in our evening
edition, and can be had at our counter or on the
streets of the news boys, at 3 1/2 o'clock, p. m.;
also, the latest news by the Northern and West-
ern mails.

Business Notice.—From and after this date,
all transient advertising and job work must be
paid for promptly, when the order is handed in.
The expense and trouble of collecting little bills
is so great that we are driven to this necessity.
This rule of course will not apply to regular
monthly advertising patrons.

A MURDER COMMITTED.—There was a murder
committed over in the Trent settlement this
morning. The facts in the case we know but
little of, though it seems from what we can learn
that VANVESTER HAYWOOD, alias BLOUNT, alias
WILKS, a colored man, who has been recently
discharged from the service, was in a small store,
and some remark being made to him by TELLS-
SHEA KILYS, a colored woman, he raised a gun he
had in his hand and discharged the load in her
head, killing her almost instantly. VANVESTER
tried to make his escape but was overtaken, and
is now confined in jail to await a hearing.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY.—The ware-
house of J. M. PATTERSON, on East Front street,
near Union Point, was entered last night by rob-
bers, and six barrels of flour, three barrels of
molasses and one barrel of pork extracted there-
from. The building was entered in the rear and
then the front door unlocked, and the goods roll-
ed out. The thieves would have succeeded, but
for being thwarted in their purpose by the in-
terference of Mr. MAYO and Mr. ZIMMERMAN and
son, who fired into the thieves and run them off.
We are not aware whether any one was injured
by the shot or no, but it is to be hoped they
were, for any person or persons that are mean
enough to rob and steal, should be punished,
even in this world, but should they fail to re-
ceive their reward here, they are sure of it in
the world to come. The parties, supposed to be
negroes, left an axe and hat behind when they
ran off.

PERSONAL.—We had a call from Col. S. D.
POOL, of the Goldsboro' News yesterday. The
Col. is looking well, and says his journal still
prosper.

[For the Newbern Daily Times.]
MR. EDITOR:
This being court week, we have had many
persons here—more than have been here for a
long time. And a great portion seemed to have
had business in court, but there were many cases
laid over until the fall term. The most impor-
tant was the case of the SCOTT robbers. Upon
the evidence produced, the jury could not do
otherwise than render a verdict of guilty. They
were, consequently, condemned to be hanged on
the first Friday in June. There names are JAS.
NIXON, JOHN WILLIAMS, DONELSON RUFFIN and
RICHARD WILLIAMS. There were many interest-
ing scenes here during the setting of court, and I
have heard that the readers of the TIMES may
read the times in the next TIMES.

Yours, &c.,
TRENTON, N. C., May 5th, 1866.
"Pompey, what am dat goes when a wagon
goes, stops when de wagon stops, it am no use
to de wagon, yet de wagon can't go without it?"
"I gibs dat up, Clem." "Why, de noise ob
course."

FROM OUR MORNING EDITION.

SCHEDULE OF FREIGHTS.—We have just pub-
lished a freight list, or schedule, combining the
relative charges on the A. & N. C. Railroad, and
the N. C. Railroad from Goldsboro to Morehead
city and Charlotte respectively, and vice versa.
In this schedule however, the prominent points
only, are laid down—Newbern and Morehead
city on this road, and Raleigh, Greensboro,
Salisbury and Charlotte, on the N. C. Road.
Having heard a great deal of complaint, recently,
about the want of discrimination on this road in
the charges, to and from the two important
stations, Morehead city and Newbern, we give a
few instances and comparisons between this road
and the N. C. Road. A hundred pounds of first
class freight pays 50 cts. from Goldsboro' to
Morehead, and the same vice versa, while the
same amount is made to pay 45 cts. to or from
Newbern, making a difference of only 10 per
cent., while the distance to Newbern is a little
over 33 per cent. less than to Morehead city.

It is claimed that this is wrong. We
are not prepared to say whether it is
wrong or not, but on comparing the charges
with those of the North Carolina road, we find
that the proportion holds good. A hundred
pounds of first-class freight on the North Caro-
lina road pays 80 cents to Salisbury, and \$1.00 to
Charlotte, which is 44 miles further. A barrel
of flour or meal pays 45 cents to Morehead, and
40 to Newbern, and from Goldsboro to Salisbury
95 cents, while a dollar only is charged to Char-
lotte. A bale of cotton from Goldsboro to
Newbern pays 90 cents, and \$1.00 to Morehead,
and from Goldsboro to Salisbury \$2.75, while only
\$3.00 are charged to Charlotte. So that, whether
the proportion is right or wrong, it is about the
same on both roads. What we want to call
special attention to, however, is, that a bale of
cotton can come from Charlotte to this port un-
der the new schedule, a distance of nearly three
hundred miles, for \$3.90, to which add the sea
freight and 1/2 of one per cent. for insurance, and
you have the full cost of transportation to New
York.

One other fact which we desire to call atten-
tion to, is, the charges in proportion to distance
on this road are a fraction lower than on the
North Carolina road.

STONEWALL CEMETERY CONCERT.—We wish to re-
mind our readers that a concert for the purpose
of raising funds to complete a Cemetery at Win-
chester, Va., for the interment of the Confederate
dead, will take place at the Theatre, in this place,
on Tuesday evening next, May 9th.

It is only necessary for us to add that the oc-
casion is a proper one, the cause a worthy one,
and the programme an excellent one, as will be
seen by the following:

- Concert for the benefit of the Stonewall Cemetery,
Tuesday evening, May 9th, 1866, at the Theatre.
- Part 1st.
1. ORCHESTRA.
 2. TRIO—Faded Remembrance—Sir JOHN STEVENSON.
 3. DUETT—Oh how sweet at break of morn.
 4. SOLO—Tis the last rose of summer.
 5. QUARTETTE—Cora Lee.
 6. DUETT—Rauz des Vaches—Tyrolean air.
 7. ORCHESTRA.
 8. SOLO COMIQUE—Old Irish Gentleman.
 9. CHORUS—Annie Laurie.

- Part 2nd.
1. INSTRUMENTAL DUETT—JULIE SCHULOFF.
 2. ANVIL CHORUS—Il Trovatore—VERDI.
 3. DUETT—What are the wild waves saying—
GLOVER.
 4. SOLO—Indian Serenade.
 5. ORCHESTRA.
 6. SOLO AND QUARTETTE—Old log hut.
 7. DUETT—Saffina nel Pianto—Lucia—DOME-
ZZINI.
 8. SOLO COMIQUE—Peter Gray.
 9. Old North State—JUDAH GASTON.
- Doors open at 7 o'clock.
- | | |
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| Admission | 75 cts. |
| Reserved seats | \$1.00. |
- Tickets to be had at the Drug stores of GOOD-
ING, WATKINS & Co., PRIMROSE & DRUMMOND
and MENNINGER.

For the Newbern Daily Times.
MR. EDITOR: Mr. R. PERRY, in a communi-
cation which appears in this morning's TIMES, does
me very great injustice. And it seems to me
that a writer, who shows such hot haste to take
up cudgel over his own signature, ought, at least,
to take the pains to find out his real antagonist.
"W." although he is not a professor of music,
has had sufficient cultivation in that delightful
science, he hopes, to be able to appreciate the
excellencies of last Tuesday evening's concert.
Those who were sitting near him, will testify
that he was not sparing in his praises of most
of the amateurs on that occasion.

And, so far from criticising Mrs. T.'s voice, or
endorsing that of "A lover of Music," he has no
hesitation in repeating what he then said to
several friends, that he thought Mrs. T.'s "Il
Bacio," the gem of the evening.
In "W.'s" opinion, there are few, if any finer
voices in Newbern than Mrs. T.'s.
The whole concert was a success, highly grati-
fying to "W.", which he hopes will be frequent-
ly repeated; and that all invidious criticism will
be suppressed. Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
May 4th, 1866. W.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be
administered at the Congregational Chapel on
Sabbath morning at ten o'clock. Communicants
with other Christian Churches are respectfully
invited to participate in this communion.
It is expected that Rev. H. JAMES will preach
in the evening at 7 1/2 o'clock.
Sabbath School at 9 in the morning.
A. A. ELLSWORTH, Pastor.

We have received two letters written from this
place to the New York Herald, by parties who
accompanied Generals FULLERTON and STREEDMAN
on their late visit, which we will publish to-
morrow.

THE CITY.

By reference to the advertisement it will be
seen that Mr. DEVLIN is selling his splendid
stock of Clothing and Furnishing Goods at great-
ly reduced prices.
Mr. FATHERLY, at this Office, offers for sale,
very cheap, a splendid New Rifle, "HARRIS"
Patent—self-loader—and will shoot sixteen times.
This is the best chance you will have to get a
good rifle. Advertised this morning.
E. R. STANLEY, Esq., advertises Valuable Town
Property for sale.
Read the advertisement headed Owner Wanted,
which appears this morning.
The schooner Mail will sail for Baltimore on
Tuesday next. Advertised elsewhere.

Our neighbor, DEVLIN, is a live merchant. It
don't matter to him who is President, his busi-
ness is selling clothing and taking orders. His
place of business is just half way between Craven
Street Club House and the Big Root. Read his
card and then call over.

Circular from the Public Treasurer CONCERNING THE REVENUE LAW.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
Raleigh, April 27th, 1866.
To Sheriffs, List Takers and Tax Payers.
Since my circular of the 13th of April, my opin-
ion has been asked on various points, and my
answers in substance are contained in the follow-
ing synopsis.
To secure uniformity in the execution of the
law, the answers are sent to each county. I will
be pleased to receive communications from any
source, in regard to difficulties presented by the
Revenue Act.
Very respectfully,
KEMP P. BATTLE,
Public Treasurer.

SCHEDULE A.

POLL-TAX.
1. The word "person" in section 2, schedule
A, includes corporations, which are "artificial per-
sons." Therefore all Railroad companies (wheth-
er exempt from taxation by their charters or not)
and other corporations must list their em-
ployees subject to poll tax, and pay the tax,
which may be retained out of the wages of the
employees.
2. A puts B in a house on A's plantation with-
out any definite lease. They work together and
B gets a part of the crop. A is liable for B's tax.
If A refuses to list him, the list taker must not-
ify the Sheriff, who will inform the Solicitor of
the Circuit. Of course B is liable for the tax al-
so, and A can collect out of him.

MONEY INVESTED.
3. The interest on State bonds issued before
23rd of February, 1861, is not taxable as such.—
After it is collected the proceeds are taxed as
"Income."
4. A citizen of N. C. dies, leaving a will—citi-
zen of New Jersey takes out letters of administra-
tion with the will annexed. Bonds, &c., due the
estate from public and private debtors in New
Jersey, are not subject to taxation in this State.
5. If A owes B \$1,000, but is only able to pay
\$500, B must list the \$500 as a solvent debt. The
proper question for the tax-payer is, "suppose
my debtor to propose a compromise, what would I
take for my claim?" The value thus fixed is
liable to taxation. If the credit is good now,
gloomy fears as to the future condition of the
State, because of the results of emancipation or
apprehended hostile measures by the majority of
Congress, or other similar conjectures, are not
sufficient to warrant such credit being returned
as insolvent.

SALARIES.
5. The salary of a minister of the gospel re-
ceived for his ministerial duties is exempt, but if
a minister engages in secular business, receiving
a salary in such business, this is not exempt.
7. The salary tax is only on actual receipts in
money or money's worth. If \$1,500 was prom-
ised and only \$300 received, in money or money's
worth, in the year, the residue of the
salary, if received, will be listed in 1867.
INCOME.
8. Income derived from property invested in
another State by a citizen of this State must be
listed. (See No. 3, No. 12.)

SCHEDULE B.

BROKERS.
9. The Revenue act in so far as it is retro-
spective, is not unconstitutional. It is not an
ex post facto law; an ex post facto being defined to
be a retro-active law of a criminal nature.
10. Section 8, Schedule B, was intended to
apply to those agents who make it a business
(not exclusive, but in the nature of a regular
business) to deal for brokers. A person acting
unwittingly for a broker, or making a single
purchase or insignificant number of purchases,
in ignorance of the law, might conscientiously
decline to pay the tax. De minimis non curat lex.
This exposition is perhaps more favorable to the
agent than the words of the law admit, but is
believed to be the spirit.

PATENT MEDICINES.
11. Under Section 24, Schedule B, Revenue
Act, if A sells patent medicines to B, and B sells
the same to C, both A and B pay the ten per
cent. on the sales, and so on, each seller must
pay ten per cent.

ITINERANT BOOK-SELLERS.
12. Persons selling books, maps, &c., as agents,
of others, from county to county, do not pay as
peddlers or merchants, but their profits, if equal
to \$500, must be listed as "income."

PEDDLERS.
13. If a merchant opens a store in a town,
bona fide intending to adopt it as a permanent
location, he is not to be deemed a peddler un-
der proviso (2) sec. 27 of the Revenue act, even
if, from disappointment in his expectations, he
shortly removes his goods. If the merchant
opens store with the intent to remove his goods,
which intent is carried into effect when the first
rush of business is over, and when he thinks he
can sell more profitably elsewhere, he is deemed a
peddler. The Sheriff must decide each case ac-
cording to the facts.

EXEMPTIONS.
14. The land and other property of the Mora-
vian church, used together with the profits there-
of for the propagation of the gospel, are exempt
from taxation.
15. Teachers of Schools and Seminaries must
pay tax on their private property. The Princi-
pal of an Academy living in his own dwelling,
house apart from the Academy must pay tax on
his dwelling house, notwithstanding he has
Music Scholars who recite their lessons therein.

STAMPS.
16. Sheriffs are not bound to stamp receipts
given to tax payers, because they are official pa-
pers issued in behalf of the State.

Wants.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
TWO GOOD MULES. WM. W. ORMSBEE,
may 2-4t

WANTED.
By a young man eighteen years of age, a situation in a
Dry Goods Store, Commission House, or other business
establishment, except retail grocery. The applicant, a
native of Hyde county, has been residing in this city
several months, and feels justified in hoping to secure to
his employers a reasonable portion of trade from his na-
tive and surrounding counties. Best recommendations
furnished. Leave address with
WALKER, FARRAR & CO.
mar 30-4t

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEWBERN.
ARRIVED—MAY 4.
Schooner Viola, Williams, Master, from Norfolk, Va.,
with mads, to Whitford, Dill & Co.

New Advertisements.

**LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE
Post Office at New Bern, N. C., May
5th, 1866.**

Arnold Jos	Horn miss Beliva	Rent Laura
Atkinson rt rev T	Holly Ohas	Redick Lucinda
Arline David W	Hill Eliza care	Rhodes Geo
Bachus Fred P	Jas Harris	Sutton Frank
Blair, Brown & Co	Henshaw & Thor-	Sprull Mary E
Babbit Geo	lurs	Scott John R
Bell Sandy care	Hawkins rev J	Smith Isaac
F Robson	Hardy Glasgow	Skinner rev H A
Banks m Nancy	Havens Mark	Simmons Tamer
Bradshaw, Brown	Harris Richard	Sidney S B
& Co	Hawkins Christ-	Straper Wm
Brown mrs O	phat	Stinger capt
Brown G T or L	Jones Mary	Spillmond Mary
Moore	Jordan J V	Stevens Chas
Breedman John H	Jeffery J Windell	Sprague S P
Brown Nancy A	Jarman Amos	Sharp Ellen
Bradstreet Geo	Jettens Geo M	Stanley John S
Burt Wm	Ke	Stallans Judy
Butt T W	Kibber John M	Smith Mary care
Bryant Wm	Koopa F D	J Washington
Bryant Johnson	Kaustly M P care	T
Bryan Mary	H M O Tucker	Tucker Geo W Jr
C		Turnbull Geo L
Cordew Sylvester	Lewis Ellis M	Tuck Geo
Crawford E	Leak Wm S	Tucker R M C
Claghorn D C	Lawsom Columbus	Tripp Ferredy
Caraway Sarah	Lane W B	Tucker Chas
Clark Susan F	Lane J B	Tulet G
Canaway J H	Lapout Alfred	Taylor G C
Cherry John	Lamb Abraham	Taylor Lewis
Cherry Lucette	M	W
Cruice Poulay	Mason Jane	Willie Rebecca
Chaffin rev W S	May sa eline	Widley Mary
D	Moore Theodore	White Nellie
Daniel Geo	McChesney W W	Wilson G Ware
Dunley Vile	& Co	White Tony
Dunn Levens	McDaniel Wright	Williams Geo B
Downing Mark	May J D	Williams S E
Jewes M E		Willie Rebecca
Davenport Jrne	Ogleby Susan F	Williams Kanelino
F	Ogleby Geo T	Willie Parsonah
Forbes John S	Oden Nolly	Willie Geo
Fletcher Jobe		Williams Sylvia
Fletcher Jos	Erst Frumms	Williams Eliza
G	Parline F T	Williams Isaac
Gilden Jos	Powell A B	Williams An rev
Gooden John	Pittman S	Williams Wm
Goucher Wm	Belshan Owens	Washin son Wenis
Grice Ann M	2 Perkins Geo	West G W
Grice Liddie	Peterson Samuel	Woodbridge E A
Gribe Mary	Felham Henry	Walker Edward L
Grice Oelia	Faten Hannah	Webster Danl
Green Chas	Pansarah	Webb Lewis
Green E H Clear	R	Well Ha tie
Spring	Eve Harriet	Wood H O liver
Green Robt H	Rogers John	Weber Sarah
Gadsden Wm	Boards Geo	West G W
Gaskill Mary M	Richson miss L	Wyatt J N & Co
H	Rhenn John J	Woolvin P L
Hodges capt John		

Persons calling for the above letters will please say
ADVERTISED.
GEO. W. NASON, Jr., P. M.
may 5-4t

FOR BALTIMORE DIRECT.

The Schooner MAIL,
D. W. GOSLEE, Commander,
Will sail for the above port TUESDAY, 8th,
and will run regular between this port and
Baltimore.
For freight apply to CAPT. GOSLEE,
may 5-2t Or to Wheeler & Draney.

Real Estate for Sale,
ON Middle street, East side, near the corner of South
Front, 4 1/2 feet in front by 80 foot 10 inches back,
suitable for building a store.
may 5-4t E. R. STANLEY.

OWNER WANTED.
FOR Two Boxes marked to Miss KATE
MEANS, per schooner Annie, shipped
April 4th. Stored at owner's risk and expense.
may 5-2t WHITFORD, DILL & CO.

RIFLE FOR SALE.

THE undersigned has for sale a NEW, SPLENDID
RIFLE, which he will sell on reasonable terms. The
rifle is the "HENRY'S PATENT—Self-Loader," and will
shoot SIXTEEN TIMES.
Any person wishing to purchase said Rifle, can do so
by calling on the undersigned at the DAILY TIMES Office.
W. J. FATHERLY,
alias "Dummy."
May 4-3t

J. M. RULIFSON. JOHN FEARCE.

J. M. RULIFSON & CO. GRAIN DEPOT

AND
FEED STORE.
ALWAYS ON HAND
HAY, CORN,
OATS, FEED,
MEAL, &c., &c.,
In any quantity desired. J. M. RULIFSON & CO.,
may 4-4t n38

ROSSETER & COOPER.

IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Wines, Brandies, Whiskies, and
Malt Liquors,
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, &c.,
Brick Block, Craven Street,
HAVE constantly on hand a General Supply
of LIQUORS & PROVISIONS.
may 4-4t ROSSETER & COOPER.

DESIRABLE TENEMENT FOR RENT.

Apply at
E. S. YOUNG & CO'S,
Pollock street.
**CONSIGNEE ATTEND TO YOUR
FREIGHT.**
THE consignee of (60) sixty bales of
HAY, marked F. X. B., which arrived per
steamer E. S. TERRY, April 27th, must
come forward and pay charges, and re-
ceive said Hay, or it will be stored at his expense.
may 3-4t C. P. GOODSPEED, Agent.

NEW GOODS

AT
M c L E A N & C o 's,
CORNER OF
Middle and Pollock Streets.
mar 30-4t

New Advertisements.

SUMMER,

1866,

MAY 5TH,

FROM THIS DATE UNTIL

JUNE 1ST,

I WILL OFFER MY

LARGE

AND

Very Elegant Assortment

OF

GENTS' CLOTHING

—AND—

FURNISHING GOODS

AT A

REDUCTION

OF

10 PER CENT.

Those wishing to supply them-
selves with a
SUPERIOR ARTICLE,

DEVLIN'S,

33 Craven Street,
NEWBERN, NORTH CAROLINA.
may 5-4t n38