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| SOUTHBOUND DATH OUT | before he had arranged any por- | doubt or a lack of coincidence with him in their faces, he answered the | could not recede as he looked upon | years is that of battles lought, victories | story of Southern cruelties to Federal | umes might be continued any length, | ATTORNEYS AT LAW, |
| SouthBounds. No at Ition | n of his work as he intended, he | mental dissonance with arguments ad- | the est as suburning of insting II- | won and defeats sustained, and the | prisoners. Mr. Davis positively as- | but those given will sufficiently illus- | HENDERSON, N. C. |
| | s suddenly cut off by death. His | dressed to the case in their minds." | added: 'I will not insist upon my | movements of vast armies swaying to | serted, and many letters, documents, | trate the aim and importance of this | ness. Practice in the State and Federal |
| $1 \rightarrow 1 \rightarrow$ | | On the breaking out of the Mexican | view of the matter, but I will resign | | and memoranda are included in these | remarkable work, which is carried | Office : Room No. 2, Burwell Buliding. |
| " Keysville 3 42 p m 5 56 a m | e, however, had, during her many | War, Mr. Davis at once offered his | rather than embarrass the President, or do what I consider an injustice.' | 10.88: | memoirs, to snow that, had the red- | down to the close of Mit. Davis 5 ca- | |
| " Croansharo 8 20 n m 10 25 a m 1 | ars of close union with him, become | | Late in the evening the President sent | "The two first encounters of the | eral authorities been willing to make | reer in the calm retirement of a plan- | F. ^{S. HARRIS,} |
| <u> </u> | thoroughly acquainted with his | 1 | an explanatory note, offering to an- | Northern and Southern troops oc- | proper exchanges, the sufferings and | ter's life—the life of a gentleman of | |
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| Ly, Raleigh [#4 15 p m] *1 25 a m] | d aided him so far in the projected | | jectionable course, and so it was set- | 1861, at Bethel Church, and on June 18th Colonel Vaughn met the enemy | would never have occurred. We refer | parently forgetful that he was for many | HENDERSON, N. C. |
| " Durham 5 20 p m 3 27 a m wor | rk, that she was enabled to take up | Col. Davis, about the same time, gave | tled." | at the twenty-first bridge on the Balti- | the reader to the chapter named, for | years a marked figure in the world's | Pure Nitrons Oxide Gas administered for |
| Ly, Winston-Salem to 30 pm *6 50 a m ped | pen where her husband had drop- | the order to charge With wild dec. | Mr. Davis's withdrawal from the | more & Ohio Railroad, charged upon | the statements set forth, having space | years a marked figure in the world's history, the head and centre of one of | tion of teeth. |
| ped ped | in and continue the volumes to | peration his men followed him. The | Senate after the secession of his State | his camp, captured and brought off | Vol II. p. 552 | the most wonderful movements of | Street. |
| Lv. Greensboro Ar. Salisbury 20 35 p m 12 03 p m m | npletion. | contained was made upon the puns of | Lis diven in his own words Vol 1 | two pieces of artillery and the enemy's | "The Confederate President, in a | modern times; the chieftain of a great | Jan. 1-a. |
| | The book is written with candor, | the enemy. Sword in hand, McClung has sprung the ditch. After him | | nag. | message of May 2, 1864, said: 'On | "lost cause," but still worthy the re- | A. C. ZOLLICOFFER, |
| "Asheville 5 55 a m 5 38 p m carn | nestness, and force; with a desire | dashes Davis cheering on the Missie | "Telegraphic intelligence of the se- | In relation to the exchange of pris- | the subject of the exchange of prison- | spect of his contempararies and of pos- | ATTORNEY AT LAW, |
| | avoid offense, and yet with a rigid | sippians, and then Campbell with his | Washington come assaidanchia time | oners the following is very important. | give you satisfactory information. The | terity. | HENDERSON, N. C. |
| An Obselution 10.00 c m 1.20 p m | istance upon fact; unsparing, and | Tenneseeans and others, brothers in | Washington some considerable time before the fact was officially commu- | 100. IL., P. 105. | Government of the United States, | | |
| " Spartanburg 3 41 a m 4 33 p m yet | | the fight and rivals for its honors. | nicated to me. This official knowl- | the Confederate Covernment endeav- | while persisting in failure to execute | Speech. | Practice in the courts of Vance, Granville, Warren, Halifax and Northampton, and in the Supreme and Federal courts of the State. |
| Atlanta 1000 a m 1100 p m | t authentic voice with which the | Then was wild work. The assault was irresistable." | edge I considered it proper to await | ored to procure the exchange of prise- | the terms of the cartel, make occasion- | In a case involving the manufacture | Office: In Zollicoffer's law building, Gar- nett street. feb. 9-6 L |
| Ly. Charlotte #12 40 p m *1 45 p m Sout | ith has yet spoken—the voice of its | It was Mr. Davis's skill and courage | before taking formal leave of the Sen- | ners taken by the armies of the bellig- | al deliveries of prisoners, and suspend | of ardent spirits, Col. Robert G. In- | |
| Ar. Columbia 4 40 a m 5 50 p m lead | der, claiming to be heard and | | ate. My associates from Alabama and | erents, and an officer was sent by Gen- | action without apparent cause. I con- fess my inability to comprehend their | gersoll, in summing up, made the fol- | H. T. WATKINS, |
| Judg | bed us ne mas, and for made ne did, | that saved the day at Beuna Vista. | Florida concurred in this view. Ac- cordingly, having received notification | eral jonnston to General McClenan. | policy or purpose. The prisoners held | lowing brilliant temperance lecture : | Attorney and Counsellor at Law? |
| NORTHBOUND to re | | Vol. I., pp. 345-352: "Here Colonel Davis formed the | of the secession of these three States | bu the Federal Covernment and our | by us, in spite of human care, are per- | I am avare that there is a preju- | HENDERSON, N. C. |
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| fairn | | without the counsel or co-operation of | myself, announced the withdrawal of | "Thus early in the war the Confed- | cle of their suffering augments our de | it empties into the hell of death, dis- | W R. HENRY, |
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It produces weak- ness not strength, sickness not health, death not life. It makes wives widows, children orphans, fathers fiends, and all paupers. It feeds rheumatism, nurses gout, welcomes epidemics, em- braces consumption, and fills the land with misery and crime. It begets con- troversies, fosters quarrels and riots. It crowds your penitentiaries, and fur- nishes victims for the scaffold. It is the blood of the gambler, the element of the burglar, the prop of the | Daniel G. F. Wieg Botts S. Merrimon, Gov. M. Argo, Dr. W. T. Cheatham, Dr. J. Hi Hucker, Mr. M. Dorsey, H. H. Burwell, Esq. Hon. James Edwin Moore, Ex-Solicitor Gen of U. S. Samuel F. Phillips. Office hours 9 a m. to 5 p. m. mch. 73 i C. C. EDWARDS, A. R. WORTHAM, Oxford, N. C. Henderson, N. C. DWARDS & WORTHAM , MENDERSON, N. C. Offer their services to the people of Vane County. Col. Edwards will attend sill the Henderson at any and all times when his assistance may be needed by his partner. D.R. C. S. BOYD, D.R. C. S. 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| eept Sunday 11 05 a m., arrive Henderson 12 05 p m., returning leave Henderson 2 15 | at West Point, Vol. I., p. 31: | point. If the existence of the slave as | remarked, "General, you overrate the | possessed which would be useful to | not true. He had no weakness where | the har, respects the thief, esteems the | |
| p m., daily except Sunday, arrive Oxford | | point. If the existence of the slave as | risk. | their country. One of these devoted | plain duty was concerned. He sur | blasphemer. It violates obligations, | W. COGHILL, |
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| son and all points on O. & H., O. & C. and | ligence of the death of my father. He | are given in these volumest, Those of | an election was held for the chief ex- | given it up." | | grind the parricidal axe. It burns up | Estimates for the erection of buidling, |
| E. & M. roads. | died on July 4, 1824, at the age of | Stephens and Toombs are character- | ecutive omcers, resulting, as 1 alter- | | Of his capture Mr. Davis says, in an | the man consumer women deters | and orders for lumber solicited. I will ell all kinds of lumber at Piney Wood |
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| ept Sunday. | Davis, -Vol. 1., p. 51: | with a tenderness that was almost pa- | ident. Mr. Stephens was a delegate | tail unequalled in previous histories of | "Many falsehoods have been uttered in regard to my capture, which have | defiles the jury box, and stains the ju- | Money to Loan. |
| SLEEPING-CAR SERVICE. | | thetic, and was as much beloved by | from Georgia to the Congress." | an unequaned in previous instories of | in regard to my capture, which have | dicial ermine. It bribes voters dis- | On improved forme in summer of some and |
| On tastas of and to Dullman Buf | in the corps for his manly bearing, his | biro | | the Civil war. vol. 11., pp. 302-391: | been exposed in publications by per- | qualines votes, corrupts elections, en- | On improved farms in sums of \$300 and- upwards. Loans repayable in small an- |
| fet Sleeper between Atlanta and New | high-toned and lofty character. His | "They were very sharply contrasted | Mr. Davis wrote of the formation of | "Ewell's division (at 8 p. m,) | sons there present-by Secretary Rea- | dangers the Government. It degrades | nual instalments through a period of 5 |
| | | | his Cabinet, Vol. II., p. 38: | charged up the Cemetery Hill, over | gan, by the members of my personal | the citizen, debases the legislator, dis- | years thus enabling borrower to pay of his |
| Morristown Tenn | sobuct his ctan enringy recembling | leet tall, with broad shoulders; his tine | "Inencumbered by any other con- | the crest and stone walls, and met the | staff, and by the colored coachman. | honors the statesman, and disarms the | in any one year. Loan not to exceed 22,100 |
| On 11 and 12, Pullman Buffet Sleeper | the trend of an Indian thrave' on the | head set well on his shoulders, and | sideration than the public welfare | enemy in a hand to hand contest: the | Tim Jones, which must have been con- | patriot. It brings shame, not honor: | of value of land. |
| between wasnington and New Orleans via | the trend of an indian office of the | | | crest gained they held it until com- | vincing to all who desired to know the | terror not safety desnair not hope : | |
| Montgomery, and between Richmond and Danville, Raleigh and Greensboro, and be- | and the second se | | might to punish it resulted that not one | citist gamen, they here it until com- | truth. We were, when prisoners, sub- | misery not hanniness and with the | Henderson, N. C., Attorney for Shattock & Hoffman. |
| tween Washington and Augusta, and Pull- | The story of Mr. Davis's career as a | | | | | | sep 25 of New Orleans, La. |
| man Buffet Sleepers between New York, Washington and Hot Springs via Asheville. | soldier in the Indian wars of the period | aged to toss about so as to recall the | of those who formed my first Cabinet | enemy in overwheiming torce. | jected to petty pillage, as described in | its trightful deseletions and upprairing | |
| OL HAAS, JAS. L. TAYLOR, | is full of interest. On one occasion | memory of Danton. | had borne to me the relation of close | "On July 3rd, General Lee, encour- | the publications referred to, and in | its ingitial desolation, and unsparring | FOR DYSPEPSIA |
| Traffic Manager Genn Pass Agent. | | | personal friendship, or had political | aged by the successes of the two pre- | othes; and to annoyances such as mil- | with navoc, it wipes out national honor | Use Brown's Iron Bitters. Physicians recommend it. |
| W. A. TURK, | it was only his quickness and fertility | he looked so, from the shortness of his | claims upon me; indeed, with two of | ceeding days, determined to endeavor | "Au gentlemen never commit or per- | then curses the world, and laughs at | All dealers keep it. \$1.00 per hottle. Gentine |
| Div. Pass. Agent, Raleigh, N. C. | of resource that saved himself and par- | body. The shape of his head was un- | them I had no previous acquaintance." | to break through the enemy's centre, | XX." | its ruin. It does more-murders the soul | has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. |
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