COUNDED 1827.

J. B. WHITAKER, JR., Fditor and Manager.

NOTICE. A Blue Mark here is to call attention to he date to which your subscription I paid. It is having a paralyzing effect upon Residuances are desired from those in ar- the loan business and is proving a

Ir is said that the President beis tax and now regards it as a very

entering the State capital, but such of a Douglass Legislature is quite a thing may be necessary to secure enough for a century. by one of its toolish acts.

THE people of North Carolina would have been spared much bad legislation from the Douglassites and would have been relieved of great auxisty if the Governor had pussessed the veto power. In an article in the Salisbury Herald, upon the effect of the new assignment law upon building and loan associations, Rev. F. J. Murdock points out, that the Govethors of forey one of the forty five States have the veto power. It is to be deplored that North Carolina had not given her Governor the veto power before the Douglass affliction.

who had taken a leisure trip of obpervation through the South, and in connection therewith the Post remarks that "the South is now the one section of the country in which one hears only the English Language, sees only American faces, and en counters a distinct and homogenesafest reliance and their most ardent fonad in the South."

THAT Bismarck continues to hold a very high place in the affection of states that over a thousand parcels | agents of the Southern Stock Mutual. containing presents for Prince Bis- As distasteful as this coercion will over two hundred thousand.

LEGISLATIVE RECORD.

We are inclined to think it would tuce, an official daily record of the proceedings of that body, to contain Congressional Record. By this business. means the members and the people have been particularly advantageous learned a very valuable lesson. during the reign of the Douglass Legislature by preventing the disgraceful enactment of laws that were not passed by the body, but will find gard as next to hopeless the prosplace upon the statute books through | poets of the Democratic party in the the stamping process of clerks.

A WAR CLOUD.

making wry faces at each other, assume control of the lower House accompanied by utterances of a war- of Congress. Moreover, the proslike nature. The situation is thus pectathat this will be so are increased clearly and briefly set forth by the by the fact that a session of the new Baltimore Sun:

Commons on Thursday that Eng election. land would consider the advance of the French force from West Africa into the Nile Vailey an "unfriendly act" is of grave import, particularly probable. This will be disappointsince it is believed that France has ing to the mass of floating voters sent a force under Colonel Monteil to who, in recent years, have held the occupy points in the Nile Valley. An "unfriendly act" means a hostile act, and has for its sequel war, if the In the meantime, the agitation of Baitime offending power does not explain the the question of placing silver in its server. "act" away and make amends. For months past the relations of England and France have been strained, almost led to a rupture of friendly relations, and now in Africa English and French claims seem to be irreconcilable. The French persist, with what the English deem a negging spirit, in making trouble in Egypt and trespussing in the Niger and Nile Valleys. Now it has come to the point that the British cabinet says in effect that it will fight rather than

semies of the trusts and yet the gold bugs. asion Legislature raised not a lager against the trusts.

THE CHIEF TOPIC.

That botch work of the Douglasstes, known as . "an act to regulate assignments," continues the chief topic of discussion. It is heard upon the streets, in the hotels, in places o business, on the ears-everywhere yely great inconvenience to many people. The only sources of relief

are the Supreme Court and the Legchanged his opinion of the income islature-a modifying construction by the former, or a repeal by the just provision. It would be in keep | hitter. The fear of still greater ing with its usual plan of claiming deviltry at the hands of the Dougeverything in sight if the New York | lassites if they are given another World should claim credit for Gro- opportunity will most likely prevent ver's conversion. The Herald is the call of an extra session of the barged from the distinction because Legislature; and even if called there it is still among the opposition is no assurance that the bill would be repealed. Referring to the mat-"Sevene diseases require severe for, the Governor makes this very remedies," it has been said. It looks apt statement: "There seems to be: as if this will be true with reference sentiment among those who came in to that "act to regulate assign. contact with the last Legislature no ments," which has so effectually to have it assemble in the capital stopped the loaning of money. It is city again." This sentiment is far a pity to have to even think reaching-extending from one end of

relief from the stagnation produced | Without the extra session, the only source of relief left, at least for near ly two years, is the Supreme Court It is thought by some that the court will construe the act so that its pro visions will not apply as generally as its letter seems to indicate. It will take a month, probably, to secure a decision from the Court Jetil then the exact situation will main an uncertainty and the peowill have to jog along as best they an without the power to secure

ioans upon mortgage security.

A TRUST'S ANTICS. The arrogant and coercive disposition of trusts occasionally comes to the front. The latest incident of this THE Washington Post publishes kind is the action of the insurance extreets from a letter written to the monopoly, known as the Southeast New York Sun by a Northern man era Tariff Association, with reference to the new North Carolina company, the Southern Stock Mutual, with bradquarters at Greensboro.

The Tariff Association refuses to co-operate with the Southern Stock Mutual in the matter of prorating local expenses and offers as the reason for such refusal the rebate ous people. No prophet is needed to chause in the plan of the home comtell us that when the day comes-as | nany. This rebate clause, we underit sur-ly will-in which our institut stand, is the mutual feature whereby tions must fight for existence, their the patrons of the Stock Mutual be come sharers in the profits of the spontaneous championship will be company. There was no cutting of rates by the Sto-k Mutual, the bedule adopted being the same 'as that fixed by the Tariff Association.

This action has the appearance of his countrymen is attested by the being a very small piece of business. brilliagt and cuthosiastic demons- but this was followed by something trations in honor of his eightieth of a still more arrogant and arbi birthday ann cersary w sich occurred trary nature namely, the issuing on Monday. A cablegram from of instructions by the Tariff Associa-Friedrichsruh, dated March 31st- tion to its agents throughout the one day before the angiversary- | State that they must not act as

marck had then arrived at the Castle prove to local agents, some of them, and that twenty-three post office probably, will be obliged to submit clerks had been engaged all day and to it, for the reason that an agency until late that night sorting the with an extended business cannot messages of congratulation, the place all its risks in one company number of which is officially given as At the same time, this unwarranted and tyrnanical attack by these for eign companies upon this home company deserves the resentment of the people of North Carolina and we prove very beneficial if the State shall not be surprised if the censure would adopt the plan of is-uses, takes the shape of trans'ering busiduring the sessions of the Legisla ness from the foreign to home companies.

These incidents serve to illustrate a full and complete stenographical the necessity for sufficient home inreport of what is done, similar to the surance companies to do the home

Too much money goes from the at larg could keep the track of South every year for both life and every bill, introduced, together with fire insurance and if the avaricious the comments of members thereupon. spirit of this trust shall teach us to Such a plan would be a great con | make adequate provision for keeping venience at any time and it would this money at home we will have

NATIONAL DEMOCRACY.

We are not among those who re next national election.

In conformity with the late methods of turn about, it will then And now England and France are be the Democrats time to again Republican Congress intervenes be-"The formal aunouncement in the tween this time and the next general

> That the Republicans will be unable to solve the currency problem is

balance of power in this country. proper place in our monetary system will have gone on aud, it we mistake and there have been frequent rumors not, the Democracy will then be of impending trouble. The French rendy to declare itself in no unceru effect that it will fight rather than only should we recapture the lower As the French are spoiling for a fight with Eugland, much interest dilate stands squarely upon the uring the next few days. The shate—the only Paris journal that commented yesterday on the English tterance—says simply that France cognizes no rights in the Nie Valley at those of Turkey and Egypt."

didate stands squarely upon the bimetallic plank of the platform in the same that not only says he is consulted to silver," but will show, in carrying out platform declarations and party pledges, that

Tan Populists claim to be strong he is not move friendly to gold and

Then, too, the Republican party as ever been the friend to trusts and monopolies, thus encouraging legislation which enriched the few at the expense of the many. Their policy is not likely to be reversed in much and destined to soffer more on account of this class legislation, will the Republicans.

The outlook for National Democracy is not without hope.

MORE FOLLY.

Will they never get through discovering follies committed by the Douglass Legislature?

Many of the things heretofore re realed were bad enough and gave evidence of the incompetency and insincerity of the Fusionists. Now a bill comes to light that bids fair to prove very detrimental to business and a serious blow to the many people who find it necessary to "An Act to Regulate Assignments," and reads as follows:

"Section 1. That all conditional sales, assignments, mortgages or of the Douglass Legislature again the State to the other. One session deeds in trust which are executed to secure any debt, obligation, note or and which gives preferences to any rediter of the maker shall be abso-

utely void as to existing creditors. Section 2. That all laws in confliet with this act are bereby repealed. "Section 3. That this act shall be a force from and after its ratifica-

"Ratified the 13th day of March,

This bill is construed by some to mean that a mortgage will not be a bar to the precedence of prior unscenred claims, while others hold that it will not effect a debt made at the time of execu tion of the mortgage. At any t has alarmed lenders of money and sellers of supplies upon mortgage s curity and these branches of busi n-ss are paralyzed. The most seri ous consequences of this law will full upon those farmers who need ad vancements for making their crops t will also effect the Building and

Loan Associations of the State and So serious has the situation beislature in extra session with a view internal dissensions. to securing the repeal of the bill The first step that will be taken, probably, will be to make up a "case agreed" and speedily get it before the Supreme Court, so that a decision may be rendered at the present term. ture may be called.

The cash basis-the pay as-you-go olicy-would be a splendid thing it the people were in a condition to adopt it, but unfortunately this conlition does not generally exist and the masses are altogether unpre pared for a sudden and entirely unxpected command to walk the cash

The Fusionists made a great fuss over the interest law, loudly claim og that the farmers of this State anst have money at six per ceat. And they enacted the six per cent. interest law and then passed the bill mertgage security. It would not do played on the ball ground here. the farmers nor any one clsea particle of good if the rate of interest was as low as one per cent. and there was no money to be had.

Commenting upon this bill, the News and Observer says:

"This substantially puts an end to upon mortgage.

any character unless every debt due music and lively amusements the by the maker at the time of the ex hours passed merrily by. Among cution of the instrument is included the number present were Mr. and

in its provisions. It will be a shock to the houest farmers of the State when their com mission merchants refuse to make Dora Shore together with J. B. advancements to them to run an | Shore, P. C. Shore, Billie Myers and other crop till they pay every cere the writer from Yadkie, and Jas. they owe. Those who would not go Ogburn, Thos. Apperson and sister, out to hear anybody but their own of Forsyth. candidates last year will go out next | There will likely be a match game ampaign to learn how they have of base belief the big Easter picnic been sold out to the gold bugs of A camera will be on the grounds and

What is six per cent, money to a occasion man when his credit is destroyed? b-hoys. It is like the pie to the little boy who

lida't have the nickel to buy it-It would be humiliating to the legislators to escape the wrath of the people by pleading ignorance. It is legrading to the State of North Carolina to admit that her legisla tors have been bounded by a chamber talk about. Everybody must talk about something. On some

of commerce for a song. We understand that the bill was passed at the instance of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce, whose purpose it was to prevent preferences in assignments in this State. Hence

DAMNED IN POETRY. An Elegy After Gray's Elegy in the

Country Church Yard. The gavel tolls the knell of parting day, The fusion herds wind slowly over the lea, The office-seeker homeward plods his weary

Save that at the Caucasian tower The violent Kitchin doth comple The violent Kitchin doth companie Of such as promised him an office bow If he would help to put in a fusion THE MONROE DOCTINE.

Thomas Jeff eson its Author-Re Also Favored the Asnexation of Cuba.

Special Car, of The Sentinel Jefferson was the author of the Mon- receives annually \$160,000. John roe Doctrine. What is called the A. McCall gets \$75,000 to be presiostensibly in the interest of religion, Spencer receives \$50,000 a year for the next Congress and the great was really an alliance on the part of telling Pierpont Morgan what he mass of the people, having suffered the great powers of Europe to hold knows about railroads. Mr. Clevetheir American possessions against land receives \$50,000 and a house the growing power of the young Republic known as the United States. Depew's salary as president of the have an added reason for displacing James Mource was President. New York Central railroad is believed tory in America to pursue a vigor- his mighty tenor in Madrid. Jean de Cuba is in revolt today.

tone burden and carried to the east world, receives \$50,000 a year. coast of Cuba, to the Province of Santingo de Cuba which is the hotbed of the revolution. These tishing vessels are so small that they can hover about the shores until the oast is clear, and then make a landvent the shipment of these contrabands of war, but it is claimed, they are being made constantly.

The appointment of Gen. Martinos Compos as the commander in chief of the Spanish Army in Cuba is regarded here as meaning a vigorous prosecution of the rebellion from this time. Campos is a stern old veteran of many wars, and will use the most rate, its meaning isso uncertain that | repressive measures in order to check the growing tide of insurrection.

But Spain is torn with inter-necine troubles. Now is the time for Cuba to be free and to annex berself to the United States. Hon. Wm. C. Whitney, one of the foremost Democrats in this country, has aunounced himself as unreservedly in favor of an aggressive foreign policy. Europe has no business with one square inch of American territory. Spain has removed the naval officer who cause them to stop loaning money. ordered the Allianca to be fired on, but this is a ruse, for Spain cannot that there is talk of calling the Leg | States now. It is as much as she can do to take care of Cuba and her

STOKESDALE SIFTINGS. School Closed-Game of Baseball-

Correspondence of the Sentinel] STOKESDALE, April 2 -Our little If this decision should not give relief | town was alive with people Saturday then an extra session of the Legisla. on account of the close of the public school Music was furnished by the Stokesdale string band and every thing passed off very nicely.

Miss Lizzie Taylor has gone to alem Academy to take a special ourse in music and other studies. Wiss Myrtle Morgan and little rother, of Mt. Airy, returned home Souday, after a short visit to relatives here.

Hon. Pendleton King returned to Washington Saturday after a few days visit to his mother. Mr. "Zack" Whiteker, of Ridge, spent Saturday and Sunday with his friend, Mr. Wirt Angel.

Aunt Bettie Gentry, of Rockingam, visited her son, Mr. W. B Gentry, last week. We learn that Oak Ridge base ball under discussion, which puts a stop | team will cross buts with our team to lending money at any price under next Thursday. The game will be

SHORE HAPPENINGS.

Youny People Spend a Pleasant Evening-The Big Easter Pic-Nic.

Correspondence of the Sentinel.] SHORE, 'April 2 -Several of our young people enjoyed quite a pleus the business of borrowing money and evening with the hospitable and upon mortgage. The plain reading of the law pro- Goslin last Saturday. It was indeed ibits mortgages and trust deeds of a jovial company and with choice Mrs. Henry Vogler and Capt. J. W. Goslen's eldest son, of Salem, Misses Laura Steelman, Cora Shore and

Baltimore, by the men they sent to an expertartist will take impressions the bouglass Legislature. of the various pretty scenes of the of the various pretty scenes of the occasion. There's a big time coming

A Thought for the Day. Dr. J. G. Holland.

What is the cure for gossip? Simply culture. Good-natured people talk about their neighbors because and only because, they have nothing subject or another everybody must have something to say or give up society, and out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. That

of which the mind is full-that with which it is furnished-will come out the reference to "the gold bugs of Baitimore" by the News and Obnothing else in them. So it is that the true cure for gossip is culture.

Long Savannah, James Co., Tena. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir—I think your "Favorite Prescrip-



High Salaries

Y. Cor. Atlanta Constitution. The highes sularied employe in the United States is supposed to be the president of the Equitable Life As-WASHINGTON, Murch 30 .- Thomas surance Society, Heary B. Hyde. He "Holy Alliance" of Europe, formed dent of the New York Lafe. Samuel Thomas Jefferson had gone to Mon- to be \$50,000. Cornelius Vanderticello, his country seat, to enjoy the bilt's cook receives \$16.000 a year. honors of a well-spent life. Monroe The sheriff of New York used to make wrote for his opinion. He gave it \$100,000 and over every year, but It was to let European matters bis wings have been clipped. Masini alone, but when they sought terri- receives \$50,000 a season for singing ous policy of self-protection. The Reszke received \$5,000 for singing reasons are plain to anyone familiar one song-the 'Salut demeure' from with the geography of this country. "Faust." Pati's contract called for England could land her forces in \$5,000 a night when she was at the Canada or South America. Spain height of her fame, but she had to in Cuba or South America without give \$500 of it to her agent. Taral, molestation. Cuba is an important the jockey, has made \$30,000 in a point. Thomas Jefferson said the single season. President Felix Faur-United States ought to own Cuba of the French republic receives \$250. 000 a year. Admiral Greer's pay is The State Department has been \$6,000. An English general's pay is recently advised that three ship- \$27.50 a day, and the pay of an ments of arms have been made within | English admiral is \$19,000 a year, borrow money. This bill is entitled, the past few weeks from the United | Ambassador Bayard receives \$17,-States to the insurgents in Cuba In | 500 a year. Sir Julian Pauncetote, one case the arms were sent from British ambaseador to this country, Philadelphia to Savannah. They receives \$30,000 per annum. Britwere transferred at that point to a air ambassador to France, the best small fishing smack of ten or lifteen | paid diplomatic personage in the

Work of Incompetents.

From the Wilmington Messenger. The law enacted by the Fred Donglass combination of incompetents is ing at any one of a score of safe called a bill "to regulate assign-points. The administration, it is ments" A far more apposite name well nigh as bad as bad can be. It is said, is doing all in its power to pre- would be, a bill "to paralize trade, stop the lending of money and bring disaster, dismay and trouble upon the merchants and farmers." There is scarcely any kind of business that will not feel the weight of the most foolish and crushing enactment. The small farmers will particularly feel the bad effects for they will find to their great sorrow that their credit is jeopardized and that neither money nor supplies can be obtained under such a law. It is believed that building and loan associations will | be seriously crippled and that business generally will be impaired, and at a time of very peculiar stringency

and contraction of trade. \$100 Reward, \$100.

The render of this paper will be pleasal to earn that there is at least one dreaded disease hat before bus been able to core in all its tages, and that is Cetarria. Hall's Catarria Cur s the only positive cure known to the medica rateraty. Catarrh being a constitutional dis aso, requires a constitutional treatment. Hull' come since the discovery of this law afford to antegonize the United starra Cura is tak a internally, acting directly n the mucious surfaces of the system, thereby estroy the four lation of the disease, and giving he patient strength by building up the constitotion and assisting nature in doing its work.
The proprietors have so much faith in its curative p were that they offer One Hundred Daillers for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of test monials.

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The Principal Difference.

"I've heard your preacher half a ozen times," said the boy who was extravagance and who were going to whittling a stick. "You people pay cut down, etc., when they got in. sim \$3,000 a year. He ain't a bit better's our preacher, and all we pay but the point is this: they were our'n is \$900 "

"Yes, but our preacher says eyether and nyether, and yourn' don't," pass that when they got to work replied the boy who was sharpening they greatly exceeded former approis knife on his shoe.

Weak and Norvous, Hood's Cared. CLEUMOSSVILLE, D. C., Dec 30, 1894.
My with Spin taking Hoon's Sarsaparilla
then she was so weak and nervous that she ould hardly sit up long enough to have here it made. She tried different doctors but they d her but little good Before she had finish cd the first bottle of Hood's Caraparilla she was able to be up and did the most of her

Hood's Pills cure Indigestion, sick headache. Critical Terms. A Western writer has just issued a

little pamphlet intended for the

guidance of amateur critics of amateur theatricals. One of its golden rules reads as follows: "In referring to a thin boy, it is all right to say "skinny," but you must call a thin girl "spirituelle." It means the same, but sounds better. Never call any one but a boy "puny." Alpuny girlshould be called 'fragile.' It sounds more like delicate china, and all of that sex like to be compured to fine Dresden. A "chunky" boy is all right, but a girl has a "finely-rounded figure." A boy is 'gawky"; a girl displays "untutored

Scott's Emulsion

will cure a stubborn cought hou all the ordinary cough remedies have falled. Try, it for yourself We are putting up a fifty-cout size chiefly for that purpose. A cough is usually the tellible or a weakened physical condition. Correct that condition by theuse of a proper remedy and the cough will coon disappear. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver

Oil and Hypophosphites acts in two ways. It nourishes, strengthens and builds up the system, at the same time allays the irritation and heals the inflammation. It gives immediate relief at night from the choking sensation so often accompanying a cold. Dan't be persuaded to take a substitute! Seets & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists. 50c. and \$1.

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very strong ever since. That was four years ago. I have recommended it to a good many of my friends, and they have taken it and are bighly pleased.

Yours truly, G. A. SPRIGGS. Gray Block.

Spring Cleaning

Is such a trial that men say " Let the house take care | dangerous if allowed to continue. What way man of itself." But the conscientions wife feels bound to and woman needs in the Spring is Hood's Serraparisk health and strength in this annual struggle with rills. It keeps the blood visalized and carrieful, and dust and dirt. She is altogether too l'able thus sustains the nerves and Lolds all the bodily functions in strength and regular however, to let her bodily house, most important of all, "take care of itself." The getfon. While its help you will not feel 60 that intense exhaustion, and your natural consequence of her feverish anxiety over extra work is depletion of the blood, the source of all fatigue at the close of the day will give way to fresh aclife and strength, manifested in that weak, tired, ner-tivity in the morning. Therefore we say, besides clean-

Your Cleanse Blood

ous condition too prevalent at this season and very ing your house, be sure to take Hood's Sarsaparilla to

With Hood's We'll Conquer

"Now that house cleaning is upon us, I know that with Hood's Sarsaparilla to help, we'll pass through that trial all right," Mrs. HELEN HISCERD, Tully, New York.

"I take Hood's Sarsaparilla every spring, and it is the only medicine I use through the year. It enables me to do my house cleaning and farm work all through the summer. It helped me very much for painitation of the heart. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine for everyoue, and all who take it will never be without it. I have also used Hood's Pills and they are the best I ever tried." MRS. F. H. ANDREWS, South Woodstock, Conn.

Makes the Weak Strong

"Last spring I had to give up work, being unable to walk to my place of employment, a distance of only half a mile. I suffered simost inconsently from sick headache. I bad racking pains all over my body. The least exertion would tire me out. Going up one flight of stairs would make my heart best at a terrible rate. I was induced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now, after taking less than two bottles, the pains and aches have all left me. I have only had a slight headache once since. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me a good appetite, and I can now do a hard day's work." Miss Elsie JENKINS, Queensbury, New York.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"My nerves were in such a condition the closing of a door was sufficient to throw me into a spell of trembling which would last for hours. This was after a severe attack of the grip, which shattored my health. I could not sleep, my food distressed me, and I had darting pains through my shoulders and back. At the suggestion of a friend I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla. After taking one bottle, my food no longer distressed me, and my nerves were quieted. Have taken three bottles and I am cured. The asthma trouble, from which I have not been free for years, has entirely disappeared. Hood's Sarsanarilla has done wonders for me, and I am glad to recommed it highly." Mrs. Lucinda RUSTELL, North Darfmouth, Massachusetts.

"My health has been poor for a good many years before I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Finally I decided to take Hood's and can honestly say that it has done me more good than any and all other treatments. I was troubled with dyspepsia, food distressed me, and I had but little appetite, was weak and nervous. In fact my trouble bordered on nervous prostration, from which I had previously suffered. I took Hood's Saraaparilla last summer and it did me ever so much good. It does not seem as though I am the same person. My appetite is greatly improved, I am less nervous, have more strength and a can gat heartily without distress. Such a condition was unknown to me before taking Hood's Sarsaparills." MRS. G. C. CLAY, Barre, Vt.

Be Sure to Get Hood's

1850 .--

False Promises. From the Wilmington Messenger. The estimates of in rease in the appropriations and expenses of the late Fred Douglass Memorial Asso ciation may vary some little, but it is very certain that the appropriations have increased more than \$60,000 over those of the Demoeratic Legislature of 1893, and the running expenses of the F. D. M. A. d those of the cratic body by over \$6,000. blowed and fussed over Democratic Some of the increase is delenable, stupid and demagogic and promised impossibilities, and so it came to mess that when they got to work printions. The increase in expenses

tion and it was caused by a spirit of wanton waste and grab and nothing Doesn't Think Shemwell Will Hang. Rev. Dr. W. D. Morton, of Hender son, who has been conducting a tracted meeting in Lexington, quoted as saying that it is though that Shemwell, who killed Dr. Payne, will not be convicted of murder as there is said to be a prevailing senti-

s without a semblance of justifica

ment in Davidson county against capital punishment. SOUTHERN BAILWAY. PIEDMONT AIR LINE.

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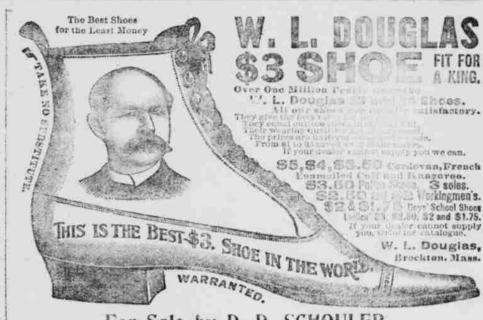
KEYSVILLE.

Leave Richmond 12 40p m daily; leave Keysville 3 40 p m, arrive Oxford 6 05 p m, Henderson 17 0 p m; Durham 7 40 p m, Raleigh 7 30 a m, Returning heave Raleigh 5 45 a m daily, Durham 10 00 a m. Leave Henderson 16 50 a m, Oxford 11 34 a m, arrive Keysville 2 00 p m Richmond 4 5 p m daily.

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