


JONESBORO LEADER.

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W. E. MURCHISON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Conceyancer and Notary Public,
JONESBORO, N. C.

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Attorney at Law,
—TROY, N. C.—
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Boiler or Engine,
I have the line to suit you.
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Rev. J. W. NORTH, resident pastor. Charges—
Jonesboro, 2d and 4th Sundays, at 11 a. m. and 7
p. m.; Sunday School every Sunday, 9.45 a. m.
Morris Chapel, 1st Sunday, 11 a. m.; Poplar
Springs, 1st Sunday at 3 p. m., 3d Sunday at 11 a. m.
Sanford, 3d Sunday, 7 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. D. N. McLaughlin, Pastor—Charges—
Jonesboro, 1st and 5th Sundays at 11 a. m. and
8 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9.45
a. m. Prayer Meeting every other Wednesday
at 8 p. m., alternating the M. E. church. Buff-
alo, 2d Sunday at 11 a. m.; 4th Sunday alternating
with Pocket church forenoon and afternoon.
Pocket, 3d Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. 4th Sun-
day alternating with Buffalo forenoon and af-
ternoon. Prayer Meeting, Sunday at 8 p. m.

BAPTIST.

Rev. W. F. WATSON, pastor. Charges—Jones-
boro, 2d Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Also
Saturday before 3d Sunday at 3 p. m. Sunday
School every Sunday at 9.30 a. m. Manly, 4th,
11 a. m., 7 p. m.

CHRISTIAN.

Rev. G. R. UNDERWOOD, pastor. Charges—
Grace Chapel, 1st Sunday, at 11 a. m.; Shallow
Well, 4th, 11 a. m. Keyser, 2d, 11 a. m. Hoffman,
2d, 7 p. m. Poplar Branch, 1st, 3, p. m.

BUFFALO LODGE, No. 172, A. F. & A. M. Reg-
ular meeting, 3d Monday night, and the Festi-
vals of St. John the Baptist, and St. John the
Evangelist.

JONESBORO LODGE, No. 127, I. O. O. F. Reg-
ular meeting, every Friday night.

TOWN OFFICERS.

MAYOR—J. R. WATSON, Esq.
COMMISSIONERS—Dr. E. P. Snipes, A. J. Sloan,
J. L. Godfrey, A. A. F. Seawell, Jr.,
James Dalrymple.
STREET COMMISSIONER—J. A. McIver.
CLERK—Col. A. A. F. Seawell.
TOWN MARSHAL—John W. Masemore.

COMMUNICATIONS.

[Correspondence of the LEADER.]

BROADWAY.

There arrived at N. D. Underwood's
last week a "gall baby." And Nath
has had a big festival, and has not
been able to be out much since. There
must be something remarkable about
its size, intelligence, color or beauty.
Nath would not "cut up" that way
about an ordinary gall baby.

M. M. Watson had occasion to use a
scythe last week, and could not find
one on his place. He sent out word
to the neighbors to send or bring his
scythe blade home. Thus far he has
got in four good blades, and he has
told us (in confidence) that he had but
one out. We have an old blade we
shall endeavor to get him to lend on
shares. And as this is a matter of
confidence, your readers will please
say nothing about it.

Fine rains the past week.
We hear of some few cases of fever.
Our crops would do to brag on had
we the time.

We have been informed by letter
that Mr. Alex. Bolin, of McKay's, S.
C., will meet the survivors of Compa-
ny "F," at Jonesboro, on the 20th
inst. Surely if one can be enough in-
terested to come that distance to at-
tend the meeting, those residing in
this, and adjoining counties, should
attend.

Our usual force of naval men was
reinforced last week by representatives
from Jonesboro and Sanford. Our
Mr. Watson, mindful of the adage
that "the way to a man's heart is over
his dinner-plate," by a skillful display
of his chickens and eggs, managed to
"switch off" the Sanford man into the
poultry trade. But in the case of the
Jonesboro man, the "switch" was in the
other hand. Circumstances were
largely adulterated with the probable
use of a long driving whip, the small
red end of which looked as though it
was basking in a temperature of about
225° F. For once Mr. Watson played
second, and at some distance at that.
SAM BOWS.

Harnett.

We are having good rains today.
Harnett county crops are looking
well, but are yet grassy, and if we
have a wet spell for any length of
time, it will give the grass a good start
on the farmers.

There is a great deal of sickness in
this neighborhood, but no serious
cases.

This community has been discussing
a bee taking that took place some time
back. John M. Christian found a bee

tree, the 30th day of last August, near
his house, and did not say anything
about it. He got one of his neighbors
to make a gum, intending to cut it soon,
which led some of his neighbors to be-
lieve that there was a tree some
where, and they made search all day
last Sunday week, found the tree, and
that night, cut it. Mrs. Christian
found it was cut, and commenced
looking around, and meeting Saul
Cummings, asked him about the tree,
and he knew all about it. His tale
was that John Cummings, his two
sons, Jim and Bob, and Ben Yarbor-
ough went about midnight, put out
pickets around the tree, cut the honey
out, put fire to the tree, and went
their way rejoicing. Mr. Christian
went before S. P. McKay, a J. P., and
got a warrant for the robbers, and
they, hearing that such steps had been
taken, fled, and they were last heard
from at, or near, Aberdeen, leaving
their families here. If they like that
section, the people will try to get their
families to them, and feel that we can
do without them here. Success to the
LEADER.

Lillington.

MR. EDITOR:—I have seen two or
three copies of the LEADER, and find
that no one has given you any items
from this place. It being near your
old home, I am sure you will be glad
to receive a few points from here,
once in a while.

Mr. Walter Kivett and wife were in
town Monday on a visit to Mr. Kiv-
ett's mother.

The picnic at McArtan's Mill on
Friday seemed to excite some of the
horses, as much as some of the boys.
A horse driven by Messrs. Hugh and
Hector McLean ran away, while they
were returning from the picnic. Mr.
Hugh McLean was badly injured, but
is improving. Mr. Hector McLean
was slightly hurt.

Lillington is improving just now.
An immense number of goods are sold.
The patronage of Mr. S. A. Salmon
is fast increasing. He has secured the
entire trade of the Farmers' Exchange
of Norval.

One of our young men seems deeply
interested just now in the Wednesday
night prayer meetings at Summerville.
Rarely ever misses attending. Do
you suppose the prayer meeting is the
sole attraction? There appears to be
some danger of his breaking the con-
stitution of the finest horse in Harnett.
JOE BLIZZARD.

Chafin.

Crops are looking well, after the re-
freshing showers of last night.

Some of our farmers are thinking of
hilling some corn soon, as the weather
is getting very warm.

Cotton is fine for the time of year.
We expect blooms shortly.

W. A. Page and wife, of Lillington,
paid this community a flying visit last
Sunday.

Harvest time has come, and the
seed-ticks and red-bugs are raging.
The reapers will be compelled to scratch
or do worse. We noticed our friend,
Mr. Brown, last Sunday evening, try-
ing to invent a plan to dismount a tick
that had been riding one of his finest
fatening hogs, till he has become quite
lean.

We learn that the farmers' exchange
has on hand a full stock of chewing
tobacco; having purchased at Lillington
by wholesale, they will be able to
sell to consumers cheap.

CATCH UP.

Summerville.

I have just returned from a trip to
Fayetteville, and am glad to report
that crops between here and that
thriving city are looking fine. Silas
A. Salmon, of Lillington, who accom-
panied me, says they cannot beat the
Harnett county crops. He is a mer-
chant and a farmer, and no doubt
knows whereof he speaks.
Saturday I had the pleasure of hear-

ing Col. Wharton J. Green deliver an
address to the Alliance at Little River
Academy. There were a goodly num-
ber of the members present, also sev-
eral who did not belong to this noble
order. The latter were anxious to
hear the distinguished gentleman, so
it was made a public affair. Col.
Green is an impressive talker, and by
his oratorical power manages to secure
the rapt attention of his audience.
By the way, speaking of Col. Green
reminds me that he is a candidate for
Congress from this district, and I hear
that Harnett county will be almost
solid for him. As long as our county
has no candidate in the field, I think
Col. Green, inasmuch as he did so
much for this district when formerly a
Representative in Congress, should be
returned. He is a whole-souled, big-
brained man, and will watch closely
after our interests.

The primaries will be held next Sat-
urday, June 21, to select delegates to
the County Convention which meets
at Lillington on Monday, June 23rd.
There should be a general turn out of
the true and tried Democracy, and
let none but good men be chosen as
delegates. Let us have no more
packed conventions in the interest of
any candidate, but instead let us have
a fair count at the primaries and in
the conventions. MORE ANON.

Cameron.

There is something new under the
sun. We saw it today. It is weeds
and grass. If we did not know better,
would take it for at least two years
growth. Will give them the usual
days of grace, when, if not killed out,
will advertise and let to the lowest
bidder.

We are all too busy just now to do
anything funny or serious. Occasion-
ally, we catch a spark from the politi-
cal battery. We are glad to see the
sparks of a Green-ish cast for Con-
gress, and our "Capt. Jim" for the
Judgeship. Push them through, boys.

We learn that the train brought a
couple of small cyclones into our little
sister town, Winder, the other morn-
ing. No serious damage was done.
Strainers were upset, wheelbarrows
hoisted on top of shelters, spirits
poured on cattle, etc. Uncle Tom
Shaw, (better known as Black Tom)
says it was two d-n-d eye-fools.

Will Lawhon, of Manly, and John
Byrd of Winder, are up the creek, eat-
ing dinner; they call it a snack. May
the good Lord keep us from seeing
them take a full meal.

We received a very pleasant call,
the other day, from our highly es-
teemed friend, Mr. A. Me. Buie; he is
one of our true and tried. He acted
as our printer's devil while publishing
the "Hospital Times" during the late
little civil strife, and is now superin-
tendent of the justly celebrated Tokay
vineyard, near Fayetteville. On his
arrival at home he is to ship us a keg
of his best. Come up, Mr. Editor,
when it arrives, and help us unbung,
then we will try and get some one to
furnish you a snake, fish, hawk, or
anything but a fox, story.

Egypt.

Wheat harvest is well under way,
and crop very short. Cotton looks
well, and planters feel very much en-
couraged at the present outlook for
that crop. The rains of the past two
weeks have helped farmers about this
section very much. Corn looks very
well generally.

The bridge builders have arrived
and are busily engaged in rebuilding
the railroad bridge over Deep River,
which will be a very slow job as it has
all got to be built new, and allow
trains to pass over it as usual, while
the old gives way to the new. The
new one is to be of wood, and covered,
so as to protect it as much as possible
from the ravages of storms and time.

Blackberry gatherers are in their
glory, as the crop never was more
abundant, and in size and quality very

seldom equaled. Just rain enough to
make them delicious in flavor.

Mr. Kauffman, of Philadelphia, has
just left for home, having put up a
set of railroad scales for the Coal
company.

Mr. J. G. Henszey has arrived here
in hopes of bettering his health, as
well as to look after business interests.
His son, Mr. S. A. Henszey, has gone
North for a few days, to perfect mat-
ters for the speedy building of the
Egypt & Osgood railroad.

Recent hard dashes of rain have
been very bad for brick makers, who
lost all they made for several days.

Mercury has stood several times in
the shade at 98 degrees, which will do
very well for summer, even if it don't
get any hotter. 191

FAIR HAVEN.

We have had fine rains the past
week, and crops are looking finely.

We are still receiving the LEADER
twice a month. Of course no one is
to blame.

Mrs. Sankie Jordan of Siler City, is
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.
H. Womble.

Mr. Will Phillips, of Harpers X
Roads, who has been very sick, is able
to be out again, and was visiting rela-
tives at Fair Haven last Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs. Nancy Phillips
has been postponed until the 8th
Sunday in June.

The last marriage was that of a
young fellow who, thinking it would
not be agreeable all around, concluded
he would just steal the girl; but the
old lady found it out, and locked the
girl up, and informed him he would
not get her gal "cep'in he axed for
her." Of course he did so, and went
his way rejoicing.

"I wish I knew how to tell a good
egg from a bad one," writes a young
housekeeper; "they all look alike to
me." Look at 'em with your nose,
Clara, look at 'em with your nose.
You must be blind if you couldn't hear
the difference then.—Burdette in
Brooklyn Eagle.

Row Among the Cities.

Seattle—We've got the biggest Wash
in the Union.

Jackson—And we the prettiest Miss.
Philadelphia—And we the wealth-
iest Pa.

Hot Springs—But we are the most
ancient; we have got the Ark.

Bangor—And what's the matter
with Me.

New York—Hush children about your
foibles; you will make little Chicago
Ill with envy.

An Editor Loose.

This is the way the editor feels when
he does up his sentiments in blank
verse:

"I would flee from the city's rule
and law—from its fashions and forms
cut loose—and go where the the straw-
berry grows on its straw, and the
gopseberry grows on its goose; where
the catnip tree is climbed by the cat
as she clutches for her prey—the guil-
less and unsuspecting rat on the rattan
bush at play; I will catch at ease the
saffron cow and the cowlet in their
glee; as they leap in joy from bough
to bough on the top of a cowslip tree;
and list while the partridge drums his
drum and the woodchuck chucks his
wood, and the dog devours the dog-
wood bloom in the primitive solitude.

Oh, let me drink from the mossgrown
pump, that was hewn from the pump-
kin tree! Eat mush and milk from a
rural stump, from folly and fashion
free—new gathered mush from the milk-
weed sweet—with pineapple from the
pine. And then to the white-washed
dairy I'll turn, where the dairymaid
hastening hies, her ruddy and golden-
red butter to churn from the milk of
her butterdies; and I'll rise at morn
with the earliest bird, to the fragrant
farmyard pass, and watch while the
farmer turns his herd of grasshoppers
out to grass.—Pacific Union.