

JONESBORO LEADER.

VOL. III. JONESBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1890. NO. 29

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

W. D. McIVER,
Attorney at Law,
—TROY, N. C.—
Practices in Courts of Moore County.
50-ly*

DR. J. A. BALLENTINE
DENTIST.
New Building, near LEADER Office, Jonesboro.

DR. W. C. MELTON,
Physician and Surgeon,
SANFORD, N. C.,
Offers his professional services to the citizens
of Moore and adjoining counties. 4-ly

NEW HOTEL LAFAYETTE,
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C.
A Fine Modern Hotel with every comfort,
and adapted for Winter Tourists visiting this
wonderfully healthy and agreeable climate.
—T. A. BARKER, MANAGER.
Also Manager of the fashionable hotels on
Campbell Island, off Eastport, Me. 51-ly

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NORTH CAROLINA, Office of Clerk of
Moore County, Superior Court.
S. H. Bushman vs. A. J. Sloan, Adm'r of J.
W. Berman, dec'd, Emma V. Berman, and
Emma V. Berman, Gr. of Carrie Berman
and Tula Lee Berman, minors.
This is a proceeding in the nature of a credit
bill, instituted in the Superior Court,
having also the further purpose of foreclosing
certain mortgage debts. In pursuance of an
order of the said court, notice is hereby
given to all persons holding claims against the
estate of John W. Berman, deceased, to file
their evidences of debt before the undersigned
at his office in Charlotte, on or before the 9th
day of October 1890. This the 25th day of
August, 1890.
W. A. McDONALD,
Clerk Superior Court.
24-29.

Important Land Sale!
On the 6th day (being the first Monday)
of October, 1890, at 10 o'clock
a.m., at the store of W. A. Sloan &
Co., in Jonesboro, Moore County, N. C.,
by virtue of an order of the Superior
Court of Moore County, the under-
signed, Special Commissioner, will
sell, to the highest bidder, the lands
belonging to the estate of John W.
Berman, deceased, including those
under mortgage as well as all others
belonging to said estate.
Under mortgage:
1. An interest of one-half of a lot
in the town of Jonesboro, known as
the Jumbo Lot, upon which the Jumbo
Warehouse is located;
2. One-half interest in a lot on the
west side of the rail road, on Buffalo
street, upon which is a small dwelling;
3. One 2 acre lot in Jonesboro,
known as the "J. K. Perry Lot," with
dwelling, barn and out-houses all in
good repair;
4. One lot in Jonesboro, with large
Store House fronting on Trade and
Main streets, known as the "Camp-
bell, Berman & Co. Lot";
5. 54 acres of land on Lick Creek,
known as the Spice and Charles Avent
Land;
6. One-third interest in 400 acres,
more or less, on Lick Creek, known
as the William R. Berman Land;
7. One-half interest in 353 acres
on Lick Creek, known as the A. A.
Harrington place.
Not mortgaged:
1. 50 acres on Fall Creek;
2. 47 acres on Patchett's Creek;
3. 12 acres on Patchett's Creek;
4. 50 acres on Patchett's Creek;
5. Four-ninths interest in a tract
of 137 acres of land in Harnett county
known as the Davis land;
6. 63 acres near Osgood in Chat-
ham County.
Upon the following terms, to-wit:
One-third cash, one-third in six
months, and one-third in twelve
months, the deferred payments to be
secured by note with approved securi-
ty, bearing interest at 8 per cent. per
annum until paid; title reserved until
final payment is made. This 30th
day of August, 1890.
A. J. SLOAN,
Special Commissioner.
A. A. F. SEAWELL, Atto. 25-5w

JONESBORO DIRECTORY.
METHODIST EPISCOPAL
JONESBORO CIRCUIT.
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. McLAUCHLIN, 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, 3d Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Also
Saturday before 3d Sunday at 8 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.]

The following letter was sent us last
week by its original recipient, with a
request to publish, which request we
gladly comply with, feeling assured
that many of our readers will enjoy
the perusal of it. It was intended for
publication by the writer:
DEAR FRIEND:—I enjoyed your let-
ter telling me of your delightful trip
so much that I will reply with a de-
scription of mine to the western part
of the State, from which I have just
returned, hoping that you will enjoy
the reading as much as I will the writ-
ing of it.
Only a few days before I started, I
found that a party of my friends were
about to make just the trip I had long
desired to make, so I joined them
without delay, and thereby skipped
that bother of "getting ready" for a
trip that often robs it of half its en-
joyment; and when the appointed
day came, we started, but went only
so far as Greensboro, the first after-
noon, stopping over night so as to
make a day trip and take in the
scenery along the way.
So the next morning we were fresh
and eager to get on, and on we went
at a great rate of speed, but it was
past noon before we got in sight of the
Blue Ridge, yet then we were going
through a broken country of finely
wooded hills and fertile valleys, show-
ing fine crops of corn and tobacco—
but little or no cotton, and through
pretty and thriving looking towns and
villages.
By three o'clock, we were well
among the mountains.
Can you, who have been familiar
with mountain scenery all your life,
imagine my feelings when viewing it
for the first time? I was mute with
admiration!
It took wonderful skill to plan and
build the Western North Carolina
Railroad; indeed, several experienced
engineers went there and said it could
not be done; but finally a man was
found who knew no such word as fail,
and the road stands as a proof of its
possibility; but it is notably danger-
ous, with its many deep cuts, sharp
curves and dark tunnels. I was not
sorry when we got through the last of
five—the "Swananna" tunnel, which
is 1500 feet long; for it was a peculiar
sensation to feel and know that we
were going through the earth!
Finally, at 5:15 o'clock, the porter
called out "Asheville!" our destina-
tion; so with a bustle, fuss and crowd
of people, we got off the train and
took an electric street car up to the
city.
Our first efforts are in the direction

of a search for lodgings, the city being
full of people, making it somewhat
difficult to secure the same, but finally
we were very comfortably settled. By
that time it was getting late, so I went
to my room to get rid of dust and cin-
ders, and to rest, but the next morn-
ing, I was up with the sun, feeling
much invigorated with the crisp moun-
tain air. It was a fine day, and we
made the most of it, and it was well
we did, for the next day it rained and
we were forced to stay in the house
and talk politics; and really that was
what we talked about, for we met
with several South Carolinians, and
they talked "Tillman," while we talked
"Vance."

We visited all of the noted views
around Asheville—Beaureatcher, Rich-
mond Hill, and Conally's among them.
All are fine, but I enjoyed Conally's
most. His grounds are laid out and
planted with such lovely flowers and
green grass, and the grass as even as cut
velvet. You may know I nearly went
wild over them. Then, too, you get a
lovely view of the French Broad river
from there, which is truly a lovely
stream—clear as crystal.
After spending several days in Ashe-
ville, we start in the direction of home,
but make our first stop on the way at
Round Knob, where we get the full
benefit of the natural scenery, for
there is only a hotel there, built on
the side of a small mountain, and a
magnificent fountain 160 feet high;
the rest is all mountains, oh! yes, and
railroad, for there is nine miles and a
half of track within two and a half
miles of space. It is a part of the oc-
cupation of the people at the hotel
there to watch the trains going up
the mountain; for it is a curiosity to
see the train go out of sight and hear-
ing several times before it is lost en-
tirely to view in a tunnel.
Well, I have spun this out so that I
will not tell you of what a time I had
climbing a mountain, which was a mile
and a half to the top. Sufficient to
say, I reached the top, and was amply
repaid by the fine view obtained;
could see the Railroad in seventeen
places, though I only counted fifteen.
We made other pleasant stops, and
finally reached home much delighted
with our trip, though it came to an
end too soon, which you will not think
one of the faults of this letter, I fear,
if I do not stop pretty soon; so I'll
stop right now. Good bye.
Your friend,
M. V. N.

Trinity College.
TRINITY COLLEGE, N. C.,
September 26th, 1890.

A few evenings since Mrs. Prof.
Carr was in the yard, and while there,
was stung on a finger by a very small
worm, known as the mouse worm, and
her suffering grew so intense that a
physician was called and he labored
for five hours before she received
relief. The stings were so small that
he (the Doctor), could not, even by
the aid of a magnifying glass, detect
any perforations in the skin.
Mr. Calvin Siler, of Chatham county,
is dead. He had "la grippe" last
spring, and it was thought that he
could not recover, but became conva-
lescent, and afterwards contracted fe-
ver, which proved too much for him.
Mr. Siler contributed quite a number
of articles to the Record under the
nom de plume of "Milo." His articles
were usually siced with pleasantries
which made the reading of them very
enjoyable.
There are one hundred and forty-
five students at Trinity, and quite a
number of others are expected to come
yet. It is estimated that there will be
near two hundred enrolled during the
scholastic year. This is encouraging,
when we consider the fact that there
were but 114 enrolled last year.
The corner-stone of the main build-
ing of Trinity College will be laid in
Durham November 11th. It is rumor-

ed among the "boys" that Dr. Crow-
ell will charter cars and carry the
boys down to witness the laying of
the corner-stone.
The societies are feasting on "new-
ies." The Hesperian has received 35
and the Columbian 21. The "newies"
think all the old boys very clever.
Success to the LEADER; may she
take the Democratic party of Moore
county by the hand and lead it to vic-
tory in November, and show to the
voters of the county, that in the LEAD-
ER they have a leader.

FAIR HAVEN.

Mrs. Susan Foushee and Mrs. Flora
Sorrell of Gulf are visiting at Glenn
Haven this week.
As Mr. J. G. Foushee Sr., of San-
ford, was returning from Mr. Nat
Fosters, on last Saturday 20th, his horse
became unmanageable and ran off,
the buggy striking a stump, throwing
Mr. Foushee out, hurting him very
much. He was carried to Mr. J. G.
Foushee Jr's. store at Glenn Haven,
and is much better; but up to this
writing is not able to be out, but ex-
pects to go home in a few days.
The corn and cotton crops are bet-
ter in this section than they have been
for several years. There is also a full
crop of acorns persimmons, etc., and
there is some game, such as squirrels,
opossums, birds etc. Come up, Mr.
Editor and bring Bob along to keep
the mosquitoes off, and if you don't get
the game, well just ask Bob, he will.
Mr. J. G. Foushee is running his
cotton gin pretty regularly. He thinks
he will gin half as much cotton in Sep-
tember as he ginned last season. The
crop is 50 per cent better than last
year.
Now that we have a strong ticket,
let us roll up our sleeves and give the
rats the worst beating they have ever
had.
We have a few doubting Thomases
but most of the boys are for Zeb Vance.
Some have fallen from grace, but we
think Uncle Zeb will get them back
into the fold before it is too late.

Grumbling Throp Hall.

MR. EDITOR:—We have been think-
ing of changing our name from Grum-
bling Throp Hall to that of Brooks'
Folly, on account of the disparaging
prophecy some have made as to J. T.
Brooks' enterprise; but since it has
turned out to be a complete success,
we have concluded to hold on to our
old name.
J. T. Brooks' gin is in a flourishing
condition, making better turnouts in
lint than we usually get. He makes
from six to twenty pounds per bale
over one in lint to three in the seed,
according to size of bale. His corn
mill is making excellent meal, and is
running day and most of the night,
so you see it is anything but a folly.
The farmers, or boy seeders, as some
call us, are grumbling because they
have made more cotton than they can
get gathered; but you know it is our
nature to grumble anyhow.
Mrs. D. M. Hawley has been very
sick, but we are glad to hear she is
improving.
Miss Maggie Brooks' school has sus-
pended for the present, to give the
children a chance to pick cotton.
We regret to lose the family of Mr.
W. D. Maxwell from our community.
We learn they are soon to move to
Winston, where Mr. Maxwell has been
for the past ten months.
There are a good many hogs dying
of cholera in this section.
Yours truly,
GRUMBLER.
T. BRISCOE.

There is nothing new to report in
this department, the market being
quiet, and prices at a stand still. But
little of the leaf has changed hands
during the past week, there being a
confident feeling upon the part of the
planters that prices will soon rule
higher.
In comparison with last year, the
prices so far realized this season, are
about 25 per cent. below, but the
weight of the leaf will average about
50 per cent. more. So that, as is read-
ily seen, the situation just now is con-
siderably better than last season.
Provide yourselves with plenty of
seed for your plant-beds. Let there
be no cry next season of scarcity of
plants.

General News.

Speaker Reed is still a-setting; ex-
pectation as to the brood, must be in
abeyance a while.
The last issue of the Kinston Free
Press, has filled us with envy. It con-
tained a supplement.
We understand from reputable au-
thority that the "Santer" has upon
it veritable "Landmarks," three chops
and a blaze.
The celebrated Alhambra Palace, a
celebrated Moorish structure, mention-
ed in history, has been damaged by
fire to the amount of \$50,000.
Speaker Reed has failed in his at-
tempt to make an arrangement with
the Democrats. Had his offers been
fair, the result would have been differ-
ent.
Thirty persons have applied to the
Supreme Court for license to practice
law. The result of their application
will be given hereafter—perhaps in
this issue.
Judge Boykin is sick. This is a
misfortune for the whole State. He is
one of the Judges of our State that
cannot be spared from the Bench,
even temporarily.
Ex-Governor Cameron, of Virginia,
has left the Republican party, and he
gives reasons for his action, which are
most satisfactory to every person, ex-
cept he be a radical.
Each day do we have accounts of
disasters by land and sea. Here there
is a railroad collision, and there a
steamer or ship explosion, or found-
ering. Verily, we are better off,
off where we be, than elsewhere.
At least 2000 cousins, the papers say,
have appeared to lay claim to the es-
tate of the late A. T. Stewart, and the
end is not yet. We would say not,
for there are 154 Stewarts in this coun-
ty, who have not yet put in their
claims.
We commend what the Landmark
says about the defeat of Judge Wom-
ack. If it was an attempt to rebuke
the Governor, it should not have been
directed against the shield of a pure,
honest, whole-souled, hard-working,
patriotic, popular lawyer, who was
everybody's favorite who knew him.
Tonnofski, independent republican,
go-as-you-please, make-what-you-can,
self-nominated candidate for Congress,
in Bunn's District, has withdrawn in
favor of Prof. McIver, transferring to
said McIver his right, title interest
and estate in and to all and singular,
the emoluments of the Republican
party, present and prospective.
Everybody knows that the Land-
mark is the best edited weekly paper
in the State, and therefore we have
said nothing about it. Joe Caldwell
is getting too big already, under the
praise of his fellow sufferers. We un-
derstand that he has become able to
wear paper collars, and shirt fronts with
eyes to them, neckties tied two ways,
and blacking on his shoes. Happy
man! happy man!!
Vance.

In the great desert of tariff debate
Senator Vance's wit creates a pleasant
oasis. Binding twine, with which the
farmers tie their shocks was down for
a heavy duty, but the Senator sung
"Blest be the tie that binds," so sweet-
ly that the clause was stricken out by
34 to 24. Considering that the change
saves the farmers \$1,500,000, the Sen-
ator sung to some purpose.—N. Y.
World.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts,
bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum,
fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chil-
blains, corns, and all skin eruptions,
and positively cures piles, or no pay
required. It is guaranteed to give
perfect satisfaction, or money refund-
ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale
by McIver & Dalrymple. 49-ly