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JONESBORO CIRCUIT.
 Rev. J. E. Thompson, Pastor. Charges:—Jonesboro, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a.m., and 2:30 p.m.; Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.; Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.; Morris Chapel, 1st Sunday at 11 a.m., and Saturday before at 3 p.m.; Lemon Springs, 1st Sunday at 3:30 p.m.; Poplar Springs, 3rd Sunday at 11 a.m., and Saturday before at 3:30 p.m.; Sanford 3rd Sunday at 3:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting every other Wednesday night.

PRESBYTERIAN.
 Rev. D. N. McLaughlin, Pastor.—Charges:—Jonesboro, 1st Sunday at 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School every Sunday at 9:45 a.m.; Prayer meeting every other Wednesday night, at 7:30.

BAPTIST.
 Rev. W. T. Jones, Pastor.—Jonesboro, services every 3d Sunday at 11 o'clock, a.m., and 8 p.m.; Sunday school every Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

CHRISTIAN.
 Rev. P. T. Way, pastor. Charges:—Poplar Branch, 1st Sunday, at 11 a.m.; Grace Chapel, 2d Sunday at 11 a.m.; Windsor, 3d Sunday at 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.

Rev. G. R. Underwood, Pastor. Charges:—*Christman Light*, 1st Sunday at 11 a.m.; *Egypt*, 2d Sunday at 11 a.m.; *Mount Pleasant*, 3d Sunday at 11 a.m.; *Shallow Well*, 4th, Sunday at 11 a.m.

BUFFALO LODGE, No. 172, A. F. & A. M. Regular meeting, 3d Monday night, and the Festival of St. John the Baptist, and St. John the Evangelist.

JONESBORO LODGE, No. 127, I. O. O. F. Regular meeting, every Friday night.

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Announcement.

THANKFUL to my many friends in Moore and adjoining counties for their confidence and liberal patronage in the past, I wish to say that I am located in the rooms next door to W. A. Sloan & Co., in Jonesboro, where I can be found when not called off on professional or other important matters.
 A. J. MONROE, M. D.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

Kentucky Letter.

STANFORD, KY., SEPT. 9, 1891.
 I am still on the wing, and know very little to write about, but my space must not remain empty, so here goes. I have just arrived at this place, and will pull out from here in the morning. The weather is charming now, and I must "make hay while the sun shines."
 While at Richmond last Monday, I was introduced to the famous Frank James, who had been out in the mountains of Kentucky visiting his country cousins. Of course every body has heard of Frank James, brother, and only surviving member of any prominence, of the Jesse James gang.
 He was introduced by a friend of mine, Dr. Creed, of Estill county, Ky., who is a cousin of "the coolest man that ever pulled a trigger."

Frank James appears to be very much of a gentleman, and was so jovial in his manner that I did not hesitate to mention the subject of his troubles with the Government. I ventured to remark that I knew him to be a crack shot, and could pull his gun and shoot before an ordinary fellow could "bat" his eye, but that I honestly believed, that in a fair square, knock down and drag out fight, I could do him up. He simply laughed and changed the subject.

I like Frank James, and certainly believe that those who blame him most for his atrocious acts, know least of him and the reasons he had for his deeds of violence.

But I haven't time to give you a history of Frank James or any body else. I am glad to tell you that I am living, and trusting that you are doing likewise, beg to remain as heretofore,
 ELCEPILLUPS.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

DEAR LEADER:—After a delay of three months, I will write you again; it seems like writing to an old friend to write to the LEADER.

Vacation has passed away, but it did not pass without carrying with it many joys, and many sorrows. Many cheerful faces are here, the wearers of which say they had a pleasant vacation. We all feel a thrill of sadness when we remember that two of our very popular boys have been called from time to eternity since last commencement: J. W. Jones, of Tarboro, a member of the present senior class, captain of Trinity first nine, and right tackle on the first football team; and D. S. Bost, of Davidson College, a member of the present Sophomore class.

Trinity College opened last Thursday, Sept. 3, and the opening was very flattering, indeed. It is supposed that there are more than 125 in the college classes; and I am informed that the High School numbers more than 100. There are so many "newies" here that an old student feels at a loss. The work has been greatly enlarged this year: as an evidence there have been added to the old faculty six new professors and six instructors.

Two years ago, Moore county had one student in Trinity College, now she has four in the regular college courses.

Trinity College boarding club has sixty-one boarders. Board in this club, table board, costs \$6.25, with a probability of a reduction of 50 cents per month. Mrs. Carr, the lady manager, says she will be prepared to board as many as can get rooms at other places with the privilege of boarding with her.

The present senior class now numbers seventeen.

Dr. Crowell says he hopes the College will hold its spring term in its new quarters at Durham. He says the loss, \$5,000, caused by the sinking

of the tower, will be sustained by the contractor.

H. E. Gibbons appears at home here with the "boys." Hal will enter Fresh and join the Hesperian society. We extend the right hand of fellowship.

We were at the burial and funeral of the widow of Rev. Charles Phillips, last Saturday. She died Friday morning, Sept. 4. Mrs. Phillips was a most excellent lady. Her death was the result of an internal tumor. Many weeping friends followed her remains to its last resting place.

ON THE WING.

MISTER EDUTUR:—I agin sete myself for the purpose of taking mi pen in hand to form you fu lines leves me well, and hope thay ma fine yu jaying the same blessing. Lis larning mity fast or mi sun John am and me and him is the same, John ses mi letters reads rite well but he is eluded tu kerrect them after I rite them, he tels me lots how tu do but I cant member half of it, he ses I mus make all the Ize big Ize but it looks mity selfishism tu me tu make a big I ever time I sa any thing bout myself, I cant keep up wid all the founded things of this day. I went down tu the boro and twuz musing tu set and here fokes tawk. I saw one which look like mister Ed Huckmy of the Durham Recorder, and I seed mister John Thomas thar and he wuz reading the LEADER and sed he didnt bleve uncle Jake rote that peace in the LEADER, sum of them cuse mister John Watson of riting it but howsum-ever I gratulate yu mister Edutur that yu has got the servis of me and John and quit yore fabricating comueation from people busing the good fokes I am a rusticating over the country and i sorry tu say I fine much viee and unmorality in sum sections, and I fine grate contrasity, sum bleving one thing and sum tother, sum bleving in fidding and dancing and sum in the injun fire water sum ses it is no harm in one thing and sum in tother, but fer me and mi famly we bleve these little things an the gratest, sum times the preachers go wild on the big things and dont sa one word bout the leetle inseecks what kills yu mister Edutur ought to print sum mity good vice tu the fokes and thay ought to pay yu for it, sum fokes is mity contrasified, sum of them will make fun of pore fokes and tothers wont sum of the gals will cut wood and sum wont sum fokes gose crazy over newthings and sum dont sum gose wild over new pursuns when thay cum in the naborhood, sum think a new teacher and a new preacher is a heap better than the old ones, and this is what I calls contrasity and will bet mi galises that John can rite a hole book on contrasity, I fine fokes mity bizzy pulling fodder and sum of them wont take time to bother with me, mister Edutur am yu a married man or am yu not if yu is not, I jest tel yu—but hush hush—well I has bin reading the papers and I think thay is getting in a bad fix, but I wont buse any body, I has got tu stop and John is a gowing tu look over mi letter yu bet it will cum up all rite, exquese mistakes and fast riting, yores in true ship.

UNCLE JAKE.

The New Disovey.

You have heard your friends and neighbors talking about it. You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it you are one of its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any throat, lung or chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded. Trial bottle free at McIver & Dalrymple's.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]
 WASHINGTON, Sept. 11, 1891.

Mr. Harrison is, in the language of the sporting men, "playing in luck" in the matter of patronage, and being a very shrewd politician, it may be set down as certain that in the distribution of it he will not injure the chances of his own nomination. He has one cabinet position certain, and possibly two or three to give out, two positions on the Interstate Commerce Commission, with salaries—\$8,000—equal to members of the cabinet without the responsibility, worry and hard work attached to the administration of the affairs of the executive departments of the Government; there are nine life-time positions on the bench of the new Circuit Court, one of which is believed to have been preempted by Attorney-General Miller, besides a number of diplomatic appointments and prominent positions elsewhere including the Collectorship of Customs at New York which Fasset will resign. It has been seldom that a President has at one time had the disposition of so much patronage so late in his term.

There was a rumor here this week that Representative Mills would write a letter modifying his position in regard to the free coinage of silver, but it was not generally believed. One member of the House said of it: "Take my word for it, there is nothing in it. As you know I am not in favor of Mills for speaker, but I have known him for years and believe him to be too honest a man to change his views or pretend to do so in order to curry favor with anybody or to secure any position. He has for years been an ardent advocate for the free coinage of silver and I shall be greatly surprised if he does not remain such to the end. But even granting that he would be foolish enough to swallow his honest convictions, such a course would kill him at home, for the sentiment in Texas is all for free coinage."

The big lawyers who practice before the United States Supreme Court are looking forward to some very rich picking in the proposed suit against the Bell Telephone company by the Western Union Telegraph company, for the purpose of re-opening a case recently decided by Judge Lowell in the U. S. Court District of Massachusetts, against the Western Union company, the claim being that evidence will be produced to show that the Judge was by reason of relatives owning stock therein unduly influenced in favor of the Bell company. This is not the first time that judicial and executive officers of the United States Government have been charged with aiding by illegal methods the Bell company, and now it is hoped that the Western Union monopoly, which has quite as much money to spend in finding out the truth as the Bell concern will spend to conceal it, will succeed in letting it be known to the public, upon which both concerns have grown bloated by taxing the people upon millions of watered stock. It is not probable that one of these monopolies is one whit worse than the other, but it is only by their fighting each other that the truth will ever be found out. It is but another exemplification of the adage: "When rogues fall out," etc., and it will be some satisfaction to see the lawyers bleed them as they have bled the people.

The two men upon whose opinions the Chilean steamer *Itata* was chased in the open sea by the cruiser *Charleston*—Secretary Tracy and Attorney General Miller—had the satisfaction this week, as representatives of this Government, of making an agreement with the representatives of the new Chilean Government which ends that episode without expense to this country. Under this agreement the *Itata* is to be released and the case against her nolle prossed, and the Chilean Government to pay the expense of the *Charleston's* long trip.

Much regret is expressed here at the resignation of Judge T. M. Cooley, of Michigan, chairman of the Interstate Commerce commission, on account of bad health.

It is now settled that Mr. Blaine will return to Washington by October 1st, and his residence is now being prepared for his family. He will find the officials of his department in a somewhat disgruntled condition, owing to Mr. Harrison having, for some reason, seen fit to transmit his orders for that department through Secretary Tracy instead of communicating with the department direct. This has ruffled their dignity very much.

Uncle Sam's guarantee that all the pork exported from this country shall be pure is catching the European powers. We had hardly finished rejoicing over the action of Germany in removing the restrictions upon the importation of American pork, when little Denmark took similar action, and Uncle Jerry Rusk says France will do the same before long.

Proclamation.

OFFICE COLORED FARMERS' ALLIANCE CO-OPERATIVE UNION, HOUSTON, TEXAS, Sept. 6.

To members of the Colored Farmers' Alliance, etc., and the Cotton Pickers' League, greeting: Whereas, the planters and speculators are firm in their demands that you pick at starvation wages as offered by them, and leave your families to suffer the fearful consequences, thus placing to your account the present low prices of their cotton; and whereas, above six hundred thousand pickers already have bound themselves together in a sacred covenant to pick no cotton for anyone except their own before November 1st, at less than one dollar a hundred lbs. with board, and whereas, your success depends upon your united action.

Now, therefore, I, R. W. Humphrey, by virtue of authority vested in me, do issue this, my solemn proclamation, fixing the 12th day of September, 1891, it being Saturday, as the day upon which all our people shall cease from and absolutely stop picking cotton, except their own, and shall pick no more before about November 1, unless their just demands for wages shall be sooner acceded to by planters and others interested.

For the furtherance of these objects, and that the greatest good may result to each one, let all leagues and unions first unite more closely and stand firmly together; 2d, use all peaceable and lawful means to secure the sympathy and hearty co-operation of all pickers in every section; third, if any are so mean as to continue to pick and thereby defraud and injure their race, mark such and have no communication with them; fourth, avoid all gatherings in public places and insolent displays. Show yourselves men who seek peace and desire justice. Further steps will be taken about October 20th unless recognition of your just demands shall have removed the necessity thereof before that date.

Yours fraternally,
 R. W. HUMPHREY,
 Gen. Supt. Colored Farmers.

The use of calomel for derangements of the liver has ruined many a fine constitution. Those who, for similar troubles, have tried Ayer's Pills testify to their efficacy in thoroughly remedying the malady, without injury to the system.

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