

JONESBORO LEADER.

State Library

VOL. IV.

JONESBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1891.

NO. 26

JONESBORO DIRECTORY.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

JONESBORO CIRCUIT.
Rev. J. E. Thompson, Pastor. Charges—Jonesboro, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 a.m., and 7:30 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 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.; Winder, 3d Sunday at 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.

Rev. G. R. Underwood, Pastor. Charges—Christian 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, I. O. F. & A. M. Regular meeting, 3d Monday night, and the Festivals of St. John the Baptist, and St. John the Evangelist.

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

TOWN OFFICERS.

MAYOR:—J. R. Watson, Esq.
COMMISSIONERS:—Dr. E. P. Snipes, S. H. Buchanan, J. L. Godfrey, J. A. Bullentine, James Dalrymple.
STREET COMMISSIONER:—J. A. McIver.
CLERK:—W. E. Murchison.
TREASURER:—Redin Bryan.
TOWN MARSHAL:—John W. Masemore.

W. E. MURCHISON,
Lawyer & Notary Public.

Will attend to business in the Superior and Supreme Courts of the State upon invitation properly supported and backed.
Will not attend Justice's courts (except in Jonesboro and Sanford), without CASH in advance.

Douglass & Shaw,
Attorneys-at-Law.

CARTHAGE, N. C.
Practice in the Federal, Superior and Supreme Courts of the State.

W. H. McNEILL,
Attorney and Counsellor At-Law.

CARTHAGE, N. C.
Will practice in any of the Courts of the State. All business entrusted to him will receive prompt and careful attention.
Office in Court House Building.

W. H. HUMBER,



UNDERTAKER and FUNERAL DIRECTOR, Jonesboro, N. C.
Keeps a fine line of Burial Cases in solid walnut and imitation, glass white, and imitation rosewood, glass face-plates, highly mounted and trimmed. Common coffins also. Professional services rendered when desired.
Calls Promptly Attended To, night or day.

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.

Bonitz Hotel,
129 Market Street,
Wilmington, North Carolina.

This Hotel is located in the Business Centre of the City, convenient to all the Boats and Street Railways.

Rates \$1.50 per Day.

SPECIAL RATES GIVEN COUNTRY MERCHANTS. Excursions in parties of ten or over—meals 25 cents, lodging 25 cents.

Porters and Hacks meet all Trains and Boats.

J. H. WM. BONITZ, Proprietor.
Formerly of Goldsboro.

COMMUNICATIONS.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

DEAR LEADER:—Prof. T. C. Daniels has taken charge of athletic sports, and is now trainer in physical culture in Trinity College. Mr. Daniels has won an enviable reputation as an athlete. To prepare himself for this important work here he spent the summer at Harvard University in the school of physical culture. As one evidence of his success up there in New England, he won four medals in athletic contests. He is now playing the new men who wish to contest for a place on Trinity's first foot-ball team. He is arranging for several match games this season. He hopes to arrange to play some games in Raleigh during the Exposition. The reputation of a college is somewhat at stake when her students are engaged in athletic contests with other institutions of learning. For instance: two years ago, Princeton beat Yale in a foot-ball match game, and as a result Princeton's Freshman Class the next year was increased by one hundred more new students than had formerly matriculated. People who know least about match games between institutions are the ones who usually make the most noise trying to show why such games should not be played.

Another game of Base-ball was played at High Point Saturday Sept. 19 between Trinity and Guilford, which resulted in 18 to 11 in favor of Trinity.

Mr J. A. B. Fry of Carthage is here this year, and would like to add, he is taking a prominent stand in his class, (the Sophomore class). He is a close student, and we have reason to believe that Moore county will some day be proud of him.

New students are daily arriving. The future outlook for Trinity is very encouraging.

The foot-ball season is here and broken noses and black eyes are becoming very popular.

A match game of Base-ball was played at High Point on last Saturday by the Trinity and Guilford College clubs. Score stood 18 to 11 in favor of the former.

The corn crop in this section looks very well indeed. Fodder has been damaged to some extent by wet weather. The tobacco crop is generally good, and the Farmer's Alliance has its tail curled.

The LEADER puts on a good appearance in its new form and to the home sick "kid" it comes like a ray of clear sunlight on a cloudy day and it always brings with it a season of happiness. Much success to you Mr. Editor.

The Tourist.

Last Thursday week, Capt. Williams brought a very nice car and switched it off on the side track under the beautiful shade which the trees at the cotton platform make. The car was lettered, "Galveston, Houston & Henderson," "Tourist." There were four persons on the car—two gentlemen, one lady and the porter. "Who are they," was asked, but no one could tell. Some guessed it was Jay Gould, or his son George. Some guessed Vanderbilt, but nobody knew. Finally one gentleman said he would give a quarter to any one who would go down and find out who they were. The offer was accepted and the writer went down and made known his business and he received a hearty welcome.

The gentlemen's names were: Wellington Rose, of Pa., David Post, of N. Y.; also Mrs. Rose, wife of Mr. Rose. They consider New York City their home, but said the United States were their home and they sleep on some side track at night.

They are publishers and proprietors of the Tourist, which they publish at

four different places in the United States. They travel all the time, write up a country through which a Railroad runs, take views of objects of interest, engrave and have printed in the Tourist.

They have been travelling eleven years. They were well pleased with North Carolina. They spent a few days at Asheville, Greensboro, one at Siler City and one at Jonesboro. They are particularly well pleased with Jonesboro. After speaking fully of their business, the conversation was continued about the products of the soil, climate, etc.

The interview was very pleasant. They know how to make any one feel easy. Some people when in fine circumstances have a tact of making inferiors feel uncomfortable but there is nothing of this sort in the make up of Messrs. Wellington Rose and David Post and Mrs. Rose.

Mr. Rose talked freely on the political outlook, but as his mission was not a political one, the writer does not feel like he would do Mr. Rose justice to make public his private political opinions.

The only slip-up our reporter made was in asking Mrs. Rose what was her native state. She was born in Germany, and Illinois is her adopted state. Jonesboro will have a write up in the Tourist, and we expect something as solid as a Post and sweet as a Rose.

ON THE WING.

MISTER EDUTUR:—Sence ritin tu yu afore menny ups and downs has crossed mi paff, but that is what mi sun John calls contrasty, for I've bin low in speret and broke in heart, and I've bin elevated to the skys rapped up in hallucinations John ses it is contrasty contrasified, and I has most bin made to say all is vanity and vexation, but I is gitting sum better I has had a time with mi—well she is the sweetest the prettiest and I bleve the goodest gurl in all the world, do you hear, eh, and if yu will jest keep one year open and say nothing yu will git sum news from these parts of the county, do you know Sally Jane, well tother day when she calls me mister Jacobs it jest lifted me bout 10 foot, I hardly could set in the chare, John is posed to it but I don't care fur that fur he is a tawking bout vangelical work and yu needn't be surprised if he turn up sum time afore long tu call sinners to penitance, John ses he thinks there is a heap of money in it and his head is mity sot that way and yu jest listen out now all them things resting on mi mind I haven't got the compasibility tu rite yu match of a letter tудay, but if I shall live tu see John vangelizing and Sally Jane a cooking yu may spect sumthing from this old sand hill, and quick tu fur John thinks if he has good luck he can git a lots of money for he ses fokes will pay strange preachers for they think them better than old quaintences, I spect that am so fur if yu by a new horse yu tend tu him better than the old ones, and sum fokes ses we is apt to think the most of a new wife, eh I spose there may be sum truth in these things. I has bin plunging round mighty in times past and gone but sence I sot my head to larn, all things has changed bout, and now 2 gals is vexing me out of life dis evening, O they had the raising of Sally Jane and then they would not vex one when his mind is ruinating on higher and noble themes ye bett with best respectibility. Uncle Jake.

Many years of practice has given C. A. Snow & Co., Solicitors of patents at Washington, D. C., unsurpassed facilities for obtaining patents for all classes of inventions. They make a specialty of rejected cases, and have secured allowance of many patents that had been previously rejected. Their advertisement in another column, will be of interest to inventors, patentees, manufacturers, and all who have to do with patents.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25, 1891.

Mr. Harrison has kept everybody on the tiptoe of expectancy all this week, but further than a few minor appointments and the semi-official announcement, that M. M. Estee, of California is to enter the Cabinet when it is organized, no important announcements have been made, although every day a number of important appointments are expected to be made. There is a continuous stream of prominent callers at the White House every day, and few of them leave without putting in an argument for some friend who is an applicant for some one of the large number of specially desirable places now at Mr. Harrison's disposal. It is probable that the large number of advisers, many of whom are here without being sent for, are responsible for the delay in making appointments.

There is a wide discrepancy between statements made by two prominent citizens of North Carolina, both at present in this city, as to the present attitude of the Farmers' Alliance of that State towards the third party movement. One of them, Senator Ransom, who is strongly opposed to both the demands of the Alliance and a third party, says there is no third party in the State and that there will be none, because the members of the Alliance, with the exception of a few demagogues are all democrats and will continue to be. The other gentleman, Col. L. L. Polk, who is President of National Farmers' Alliance and presumably acquainted with the intentions of the organization over which he presides, says that the Alliance in North Carolina as well as in the other Southern States, is prepared in a certain contingency to enter heartily into the third party movement. The contingency is that both of the old parties shall refuse to recognize the demands of Alliance. Which of these two men ought to be best posted on this subject?

Ex-Representative ("Deacon") White, who was at the head of the New York firm that went under this week on account of its failure to corner September corn, was well known in Washington, where he served two years in the House of Representatives, nominally representing a Brooklyn district, but in reality directly representing the speculators of Wall Street. He has been charged, and his actions confirmed the charge, with having purchased a nomination and election to the House for the single purpose of gaining an entree to the floor to look after the interests of himself and other speculators. While a member of the House he was never heard from except when there was legislation up that affected interests. Then he never failed in a single instance to stand up unblushingly and advocate what would put money in his pocket. Since his term expired he has visited the capital as a lobbyist whenever there was any likelihood of legislation affecting Wall street. It is a bit of retributive justice that he should have lost his large fortune in grain speculation, after he had been instrumental in defeating the bill, which was before the last Congress to prohibit dealing in "futures" and "options" on Agricultural products. It was charged at the time that he was the disburser of a large fund raised in Wall street to "hang up" the bill, which had been endorsed by the republican caucus and which appeared certain to become a law. He openly made his boast that he had succeeded in putting the bill where it would not be heard from, and it was not heard from again, notwithstanding the efforts of its author—ex-Representative Butterworth—and others to get it before the House. Washington has this week entertained two distinguished National bodies—The American Congress of Physicians and Surgeons and the American

Pomological Society. The Physicians were the most numerous, but the pomologists caught the popular favor by reason of the handsome exhibit made of nearly one thousand varieties of improved fruit raised by themselves, which was held in one wing of the National Museum building, and which the public was permitted to see and admire.

In a room at the Postoffice department there has been a small but important gathering holding sessions every day since Tuesday, consisting of the eleven District Railway Mail Service Superintendents and the general Superintendent. They met here under orders from Mr. Wanamaker for the purpose of exchanging experiences and discussing ways and means of improving the railway mail service. In a speech on the first day the general Superintendent congratulated his colleagues that the past fiscal year had shown the most efficient work in the history of the service, the number of errors being smaller in proportion to the number of pieces of mail matter handled, the complaints fewer and the complimentary letters more numerous. It has been customary for these Superintendents to meet here once in two years, but Mr. Wanamaker proposes that they shall hereafter meet once a year or oftener, as the meetings are found to be of great benefit to the service.

Obituary.

Edward Burns was born April the 14th 1798 and died July the 23rd 1891. He joined the Methodist Church at Jones Chapel, about 1854 under the ministry of Rev. N. A. Hooker, who was pastor of Deep River circuit at that time.

For the last 10 years his afflictions were such that he was not able to get about much, and for two months before his death he was a great sufferer of heart trouble, but he endured his sufferings patiently, and without murmuring.

He was conscious that his end was approaching, and often spoke to those about him of his faith and hope in Jesus Christ.

A few hours before he died, he told his children that he must go home, and being told by his son John that he was at home, he said he was talking about the home he had been praying to get to for so many years, where he would be at rest. Thus passed away the oldest citizen of the community, where he lived, passed into the spirit world.

We trust to live with God forever.
B.

The New Discovery.

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 Melver & Dalrymple's. 6

The First Step.

Perhaps you are run down, can't eat, can't sleep, can't think, can't do anything to your satisfaction, and you wonder what ails you. You should heed the warning, you are taking the first step into Nervous Prostration: You need a Nerve Tonic and in Electric Bitters you will find the exact remedy for restoring your nervous system to its normal, healthy condition. Surprising results follow the use of this great Nerve Tonic and Astringent. Your appetite returns, good digestion is restored, and the Liver and Kidneys resume healthy action. Try a bottle. Price 50c. at Melver & Dalrymple's. 6