

# JONESBORO LEADER.

VOL. IV.

JONESBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1892.

NO. 42

## 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 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 5 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, 3d 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 3d Sunday at 11 a.m.; Mount Pleasant 3d Sunday at 11 a.m.; Shallow Well, 4th, Sunday at 11 a.m.

BEAUFORT LODGE, No. 172, A. 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. 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. Ballentine, 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 mahogany, glass face-plates, highly mounted and trimmed. Common coffins also. Professional services rendered when desired.

Care 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. Excursionists in parties of ten or over—rooms 25 cents, lodging 25 cents.

Porters and Hacks meet all Trains and Boats.  
J. H. WM. BONITZ, Proprietor.  
Formerly of Goldsboro.

## News and Comments.

The republican party in this state is waiting to see what will turn up!

The death rate from la grippe for the past two months has been enormous.

Salisbury is to have electric lights. Bids will soon be open for the erection of the plant.

Ex-President Cleveland is receiving ovations in New Orleans and other places in Louisiana.

It is announced that the Farmers' Alliance propose making a clean sweep of the State officers this year.

Bill Fife is making and arousing great interest in a series of religious meetings at Tarboro this week.

It is reported that Italy is about to resume full diplomatic relations with the United States. This is right.

Capt. J. R. Nolan has tendered his resignation as General Manager of the Seacoast Railway, to take effect March 1st.

Rev. Sam Jones will lecture in Raleigh Thursday and Friday nights, of this week. Great crowds will no doubt flock to hear him.

Claims are being presented for indemnity from the Chilian government for the murder of the Baltimore's sailors at Valparaiso.

Maj. Finger has prepared a call upon the people of the State for the exhibit of the educational features of the State at the World's Fair.

The Wilmington Messenger of yesterday gives some timely and much needed chat "as to the churches." Read it; we print it in another column.

A despatch says that the old historic Appomattox Court House building was destroyed by fire Feb. 1st. The county records and court house furnishings were entirely consumed.

A special says that civil engineer R. K. Montague was caught robbing the pockets of Capt. Blake last Saturday night at Washington, N. C. He has confessed to several other recent robberies.

Judge James H. Merrimon, of the Ninth District, has tendered his resignation to the Governor. The claims of several western men are being presented for the position made vacant by Judge Merrimon's resignation.

The State Chronicle says that Walter H. Page, editor of the Forum, passed through Raleigh, recently, on his way to Aberdeen, Moore county. Mr. Page's wife and children are spending the winter at that place.

David Porter, a Deputy Collector of customs at Savannah, Ga., was shot and killed by a sixteen-year-old son, on February 2, for striking his wife, the boy's mother, while in a state of intoxication. The young man is in jail. Sad and unfortunate occurrence.

A Raleigh special of Feb. 1st, to the Wilmington Messenger, says: "General Manager Winder, of the Seaboard Air Line, this evening announces the following promotions: J. M. Sherwood, Treasurer of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railway with headquarters at Athens, Ga.; E. Hunter, chief clerk to Treasurer Vass at Raleigh; N. T. Cobb, Auditor of the Raleigh and Gaston, the Raleigh and Augusta, and the Durham and Northern railways. These appointments are to take effect March 1st."

Mr. Spurgeon, the great London preacher, died on the night of January 31st. He had suffered many years from gout which finally went to his head, and caused his death. He was one of the greatest and most popular pulpit orators the modern world has ever seen.

Great excitement is said to prevail in the vicinity of Summerfield, a village on the C. F. & Y. V. R. R., just north of Greensboro, on account of a number of reported cases of hydrophobia. A mad stone has been sent for. Meanwhile there is great alarm about the victims.

What great General graduated at West Point without a demerit mark against him? Ans.—Robert E. Lee (1806-1870.) graduated at West Point, in 1829, at the head of his class; and so firmly did he adhere to duty that, at the end of a four years' course, no demerit mark was against him.—The Fountain.

A meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee has been called by Chairman Smith, at Raleigh, Wednesday, March 2nd, 1892 at 11 o'clock a. m., to fix a date and place, and issue the call for a State Convention, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it. Members of the committee are urged to be present, as this will be a very important meeting.

## How Things Are.

Pine Rock, Moore Co.  
DEAR EDITOR:—I've been thinking dese many days ever sence Sherman come thru of ritin a letter to sum or de papers of de state on de general topics of de day, and I am decided to rite to your valuable paper about de things which am 'gagin' de tention of de press and common folks.

Now, in de fust place, de Childuns war which roused de tention of de folks at Washington, whur Congress stays at, and speshully got by de publick wisdom of President Harrison of de New Nited States, who am in de opinion of dis writer, nigh about as great a man as ole Abe Lincoln, who gib de cullerd man de liberty he now joys, but in doing dis mity act put an elephant in de politicks of de country which am heavy weight at dis time fer de 'publican party to tote. I spes every day to see in all de publick journals of dis great nation dat President Harrison will immortalize hisself not only in de history of dis nation but in de history of dis world by sendin John L. Sullivan to whip dem fussy Chilluns who wont let our folks lone dat goes down dere to fish in de creeks. I bet ole John L. would make 'em polligize for what dey done gone bin at.

I dont no whether derez any cullerd folks dere to set free or no but spes if dere am wouldn't Harrison be greater dan Lincoln; and shorely ole John L. would be greater dan Harrison.

Yours to whip de Chilluns,  
Billy Wingdom.

## Burned to Death.

News was received here yesterday of a horrible catastrophe, near Cagle's Mills, Montgomery county, on Wednesday night last. Mr. Miles Jordan awoke during that night to find his dwelling enveloped in flames, and his wife on fire and unconscious. In attempting to rescue her from the burning house, he was terribly burned, and was unable to save his wife. She was burned to death, and he is lying at death's door from the effects of his burns.—Garthage Blade.

Scalp sores; fever and dryness are cured by Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

## Some Needed Chat as to Churches.

The papers in the largest Northern and Southern cities print the news. Whether it concerns Church or State, this party or that denomination of Christians, they give the news. But how is it in North Carolina? If you give a paragraph of three or five lines about some movement or some minister in a particular church you are sure to give offense to some thin-skinned, over-sensitive man, whether member or not. You may give five columns of scandal about a preacher in some other Christian body, and he will not complain or care, but will read it with a relish and smack his lips for more of the same sort. But just mention in a five line or ten line paragraph some scandal concerning one of his own "faith," and you stir a nest of hornets at once.

The Messenger published full accounts of the affair in Pitt county, in which a Methodist minister of talent was much concerned, and we heard not one word of complaint from any man in any of the Churches in the city or elsewhere. Not even the Methodists felt offended either at this publicity or of others concerning their members. But a few lines taken from the Philadelphia Record concerning five girls who gave kisses at 25 cents each for church purposes, has offended one man, and he calls the Messenger a Methodist paper. Only a few days ago we mentioned that a Methodist Bishop in the North favored running a lottery for a certain purpose, and for this we said he should be "bounced." A few days before that we mentioned that a Northern Methodist preacher proposed to rent out the basements of churches for billiard rooms, and it was suggested that a bar-room attachment should be added. All this was read by Methodists and they found no occasion for complaint and kicking.

The truth is the Messenger is fair to all. Its columns will show that full and free reports are given to all the churches, colleges, etc., of every denomination as occasion is presented. There is no purpose whatever of favoritism. So far from this, this particular writer has refrained from discussing the sermons of such great preachers as Bishops Wilson, Keener and Galloway, and Rev. Samuel P. Jones, all of whom within fourteen months have preached in this city one or more sermons, although he desired to do so, and was specially and repeatedly solicited to do so as to Mr. Jones, and because he felt that his doing so would be unfairly attributed to his own identification with the denomination of the ministers named. In former years we discussed with something of care, and now and then with elaboration, such preachers as Dr. Pearson, Bishop Keener, Dr. Wilson, Dr. Hume, Dr. Moses J. Hoge, Dr. Peck, Mr. Miller, and Archbishop Gibbons, representing the Cumberland Presbyterians, the old school Presbyterians, and Baptists, Episcopalians, Catholics and Lutherans, and it was well received, as we had occasion to know, by the members of the respective denominations. It is only when we praised Mr. Beaman, a Methodist, that we offended others, and there actually were complaints that the Messenger was a Methodist paper. Any notices in the local columns of preaches and churches are not to be laid at the door of this writer, as he has washed his hands long ago of all such writing, and has not written an article upon any minister for a long time, except obituaries. Recently, we had something to say of the able and learned Dr. A. W. Miller, of the Presbyterian church, and of the eloquent and saintly Dr. Rosser, of the Methodist church, but as they were both dead we hope we did not offend by paying a slight tribute to distinguished worth. We also referred recently

to a touching prayer by Dr. Milburn on the dead Prince.

It is simply marvelous and even ridiculous how ready some people are to fault-finding and to see slights and offences when none is intended. The Messenger is willing always to give all news about all the denominations, and the reports of such events connected with the churches as are important or interesting. It is not hidebound.—Dr. Kingsbury, in Wilmington Messenger.

## John Boyd the Man.

The wreck of the Western North Carolina train at Bostian's bridge on the 27th of last August, in which twenty-three lives were hurled into eternity, has at last been solved. The country around about Statesville has been swarming with detectives from all parts of the country, attracted no doubt by the large reward offered by the railroad company for the detection of the guilty party. With all their cunning and ingenious plans concerted by these professional detectives, no one up to a few days ago had found a single clue from which he could draw a ray of successful hope of bagging the handsomereward offered. Tonight, lying in Mecklenburg county jail, is one John Boyd, who was arrested in Charlotte just before Christmas for stealing a cow. Boyd came from near Statesville, and no one outside of the police, railroad men and the sheriff ever dreamed that the Bostian bridge wrecker was none other than Boyd, but this fact has today been made known, and the railroad officials stationed in Charlotte say that they have weaved such a net work of evidence around Boyd, it is impossible that any mistake has been in the detection of the guilty party. This work of detection was performed by an Atlanta detective by the name of Haney, and is indeed a clever job in every particular. Haney says a few weeks ago he was thrown in company with a train hand on the Richmond and Danville railroad, from whom he gained some good pointers, after ascertaining that a man in Statesville had in his possession a package which Boyd had left with him two days later. The detective found out the contents of the package. Sixteen hundred dollars in bills, several watches and other jewelry; that is what Haney says the package contained. Step by step the chain of evidence wound around Boyd and at last a full confession was forced from the criminal's lips. The tools used, Boyd says, was a cowbar, monkeywrench and a spike-lifter. All of these tools have been found where Boyd said they lay. Boyd, in his story, tells that he succeeded in robbing the dead people while helping to move them from the wreck. He gives the names of the parties who he says assisted him. The whole story is so well connected that it leaves not a shadow of a doubt as to Boyd's guilt.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 2.—[SPECIAL]—John Boyd, the accused train wrecker at Bostian's bridge, is in jail here under three charges, of cow stealing, house breaking, and train wrecking, he having been arrested by the Charlotte police on the former charges. He remained here in jail until a railroad detective learned his whereabouts and immediately charged him with being the Bostian bridge train wrecker. Circumstantial evidence was shown against him and it is believed more is back of it.

A negro was put in jail with Boyd for the purpose of getting a confession. This scheme was successful as the negro came out and reported a full confession of the crime. Boyd telling how and why he wrecked the train and telling where he had hid some watches and a large amount of money, which have since been found at the places designated by Boyd.

The railroad men say there is no doubt as to the guilt of Boyd. Excitement runs high in this city. It startled the people to think that the man who committed this black crime was at large in the city.—News-Observer.