

# The Messenger and Intelligencer.

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WHOLE NUMBER 791

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Your nerves will be strong, and your sleep, sound, sweet and refreshing. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood. That is why it cures so many diseases. That is why so many thousands take it to cure disease, retain good health, prevent sickness and suffering. Remember

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

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READVILLE REGULATORS CO., Atlanta, Ga.

NOW IS THE TIME TO Subscribe to the Atlanta Constitution.

## FOURTH CALVARY.

From Capt. R. B. Gaddy's History of the 4th Cavalry.

### LEE'S WHOLE ARMY IN MOTION.

At early dawn Stuart's cavalry silently, without bugle call, mounted, and were on the road, Gen. J. E. B. in front of the cavalry leading. Obstacles were placed along the route to avoid crossing places exposed to view of the enemy's picket line. Lee was going to flank Meade. The cavalry was going to do some hard fighting, and the infantry was going to be ready, if needed. With the exception of A. P. Hill's unfortunate affair at railroad cut near Mechanicsville, and cutting Stuart out of the left, there had but little to do with this campaign. The men were just riding one fair spring morning as Stuart's horsemen stepped into Robertson River. The heights beyond were guarded by a heavy picket force. "Tell the lieutenant to engage them in front," "Lieutenant, I want those heights." "You shall have them, sir," replied the gallant officer, and placing himself at the head of the first squadron, said, "Men, follow me." Stuart was looking on. The heights were covered, the heavy pickets were charged and captured. Many of them were captured, and disrobed prisoners came flocking back, but the lieutenant with his following kept on. Soon a courier came dashing up to him, and he had pushed an infantry regiment into the creek and cutting a bill line in front. The balance of the 4th was hurried forward and the quick crack of the rifle began. General Young, at the head of the Georgians, was sent around in flank, charged in front and flank most of them were captured. When Stuart came up with Benton, he said, "Well done, Lieutenant, well done." It was Stuart's need of praise to the whole 4th. Many an officer in that command, had they been leading as Benton had done, had been successful. All that day skirmishing and fighting was incessant. Next morning the Federal army had withdrawn from our front; and, taking the turnpike leading into Culpeper Court House from the Northwest at a gallop, we passed Gen. Lee's headquarters. The 4th was along the picket line it was to within a quarter of a mile of Culpeper; then it is a long decline slope to the creek running just on that side of the town. Beyond the creek were massed thousands of the enemy. The 4th was ordered to march up the creek, cutting like wheat from the sheaf. Gen. Lee was sitting on his horse just at the crest, and when the 4th came up at a gallop he pointed to the black horse and said to Col. Ferrelle, "Charge! For God's sake, charge! The 4th is going in to the very jaws of death. Half way down the slope Col. Ferrelle was terribly wounded. Men and horses were falling, some of them returning bleeding and helpless. On reaching a bridge over the creek the planks had been removed, and Lieutenant Benton, who had led the charge the whole way, was compelled to turn. Here he was killed, his brother, A. C. Benton, wounded, and many another good man and soldier disabled. Benton was in New York doing business when the war broke out. He was a Southerner and came south in 1852 and gave his life to the land he loved. He sleeps in an unknown grave at Culpeper Court House. The Federal cavalry moved off towards Brandy, followed and flanked by Stuart. For some reason unknown to the writer, the 4th was sent up from the station, and part of Stuart's forces were striking the Federal in flank near house of John Minor Bates. The 4th cavalry was in the lead of the pursuing column, Capt. Johnson commanding. After crossing the creek and cutting a bill line, beyond the creek the road passes a slight rise of ground. In this hollow the enemy had formed in squadron front, and as the 4th passed, charged in flank, thus breaking it. After retiring about 200 yards the regiment reformed and came on again. Meade's 4th at this point, but the catastrophe was unavoidable and unexpected. Sergeant Major J. A. Crowder, as brave and courageous a man as ever drew sabre, was at the head of the regiment and was in charge of the enemy in our flank was so sudden and unexpected that it would have broken a much more formidable force. Stuart himself said, "The cut-off at John Minor Bates' house was more than he could charge."

McClellan tries to save the wound by prying the previous good record of the 4th. Stuart solved the difficulty; he had cut off more than he could chew and was fluffed for a while. The enemy ran over the 4th and came near catching him before his retreat. That was the end of that night. We encamped at Brandy Station, the old cavalry battle ground. The next day the Virginia cavalry was in force, and there was no fighting to retrace Stuart's whole command. For some reason unknown to the writer, the day the Lee army, I suppose, by taking a more direct route had gotten in front of the cavalry, and it became necessary for Stuart with his whole command to make a night march to ascertain Meade's whereabouts. The night was dark, and the day beyond Warrenton Springs we passed the last infantry outpost commanded by Col. R. T. Bennett, of North Carolina. The Colonel looked lonely away out there in the darkness. That was the last of the regiment of men. Dark was no word for it. Fickles and scouts were sent in front and on right flank of the horsemen. Every few minutes there was a halt. We were halted about half a mile from Warrenton Court House. Everything was hushed and still. The sleepers were dozing. The town clock at the court house tolled out dimly above the intense stillness the hour of twelve. A gun was fired. How many of us would like the thing before the dawn? The command moved on slowly, fairly feeling its way along. Had General Meade known that General Stuart was creeping along so close to him in the darkness how easily he could have trapped him. Stuart must find General Meade before he slept.

On reaching the court house the 4th was ordered on a street to the right of the town and spent the night. The men hitched their horses and every soul in the regiment went to sleep, and slept soundly till the dawn of day, without even posting a sentinel, supposing that General Stuart had provided for all that. But General Stuart pushed on to Auburn, passed Meade's advance, and was cut off in that Val Aulurna. About eight o'clock morning, Capt. Johnson, in command of the regiment, came to the advance with whom the writer was sleeping. "Wake up, Adjutant, wake up and get the regiment mounted quickly!" Still we slept on. Capt. Johnson returned. "I say, Adjutant, get up, or the whole of us will soon have the same view with General Meade." This caused us to rise through the fields in front of our camp here alive with posting squads, several of which were taken in. We carried our prisoners to the jail, but where was Stuart?

## TILLMAN'S SPEECH.

He Roasts Cleveland and Carlin and Astonishes the Country by the Plainness of His Language.

Below we give a few extracts from the speech delivered in the Senate last week by the South Carolina Fire eater:

### RED HOT AFTER CLEVELAND.

"There was plain evidence to show that the president himself had weakened on the question of tariff reform, and the financial plank was cunningly drafted so as to satisfy both gold and silver men, with the intention that it should be interpreted if Cleveland should be elected as meaning the cessation of silver coinage and the forcing of a gold standard upon the people. Interpreted according to the plain use and meaning of English words, the platform meant bimetalism, but there were conditions and ambiguous phrases which had offered an excuse to the elastic conscience of the bull-headed and self-idolatorous man who holds the reins of power to pursue the policy he has."

### BOOTS AND SYCOPHANTS.

Quoting from Mr. Cleveland's letter of acceptance, Senator Tillman continued as follows: "There is nothing here which would warrant one to expect that the leader of the democratic party, its head and guide, would ignore the platform and treat with contempt the trusted lieutenants whom the people had sent to the national capital to assist in shaping the party's policy. The language would lead us to expect the very reverse. How many of these reasonable expectations have been met? How many of you, men grown old and gray in the service of the party and the nation—men who were its trusted leaders before Cleveland was ever heard of—how many, I say, have been called into his councils? If any, speak; I shall be glad to hear them. Where has this man sunk his personality? Whom has he consulted? Whose advice has he recognized? None but that of the bootlicks and sycophants who have crawled on their knees for the crumbs of patronage and betrayed their own constituents for the offices in his gift."

### A DAY OF RECKONING.

In concluding the senator said: "A day of reckoning will come unless there is no longer a just God in heaven; and when it does come, we be unto those who have been among the oppressors of the people. The present struggle is unfortunately too like that which preceded the late civil war, inasmuch as it is sectional. The creditor and the manufacturer states of the north and east—those which have grown inordinately wealthy at the expense of the producing classes of the south and west—are urging this policy with the besotted blindness of Belshazzar. The old slaveholders of the south were not more determined. The sordid despotism of wealth, to use the apt phrase of Justice Brown, is already felt throughout the land."

### COMMANDER KEENEST ATTENTION.

From the opening sentence of the speech down to its close Mr. Tillman commanded the keenest attention and curiosity of a numerous senate and a crowded gallery. His attitudinizing and his mannerisms caused much amusement. With his left hand pressed against his side, and with the printed slips of his speech—from which he frequently strayed—in his right, he wheeled around in a circle, facing the galleries more frequently than he faced the chair. At the point where he was denouncing President Cleveland he abandoned his prepared speech and lapsed into a description of how he came to Washington to witness Mr. Cleveland's first inauguration and had exposed himself for four hours on the piazza of the capitol in order to participate in the justification of a democratic president, a democratic senate and a democratic house; and he exclaimed dramatically:

### "GOD FORGIVE ME FOR BEING SUCH A FOOL!"

Laughter and applause broke out in the galleries, which the presiding officer—Mr. Faulkner—tried to suppress, and this caused Mr. Tillman to apostrophize the chair, saying: "If you let me down into the bog and quagmire of having nobody applaud when I speak, I suppose I will get used to it after awhile."

### THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS LIFE.

Mr. G. Calhoun, Druggist, Boonville, Ill., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery saved my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store, I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We were all kept at home without it. Got a free trial at Parsons & Hartman's drug store."

### Cure for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of Headache, Dr. King's New Discovery is the very best. It is a permanent cure and the most powerful medicinal remedy known to the world. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation, a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery will cure by giving the bowels a regular movement, and thus relieve the head and give ease to the mind. Large bottles only fifty cents at Parsons & Hartman's drug store.

## LIANT CAREER OF TWENTY YEARS

and more as a leader, and champion of the silver forces, has, in his old age, come to this pitiful pass. And then to think that the indictments thus brought against a whole section should have so much color of truth and of fact to back it up in the apostasy from their principles of the two other secretaries from the south of a president who has so disgraced the name of democracy.

### BOWS ITS HEAD IN SHAME.

"The south bows its head in shame at this exhibition of moral cowardice and despises the renegades; but I must remind the Senator from Massachusetts that there is as yet only moral turpitude and treachery to be charged against these men. The southern congressmen and senators who came here poor are still poor. They have not become millionaires, like some of their northern brethren, and there is no Credit Mobilier steal, or Colfax scandal or Belknap bribery chargeable to any southern man. Let him remember these things and keep back his sneers and taunts."

### ROTHSCHILD AND HIS AGENT.

"Rothschild and his American agents graciously condescend to come to the help of the United States treasury in maintaining the gold standard which has wrought the ruin, and only charges a small commission of ten millions or so. Great God! That this proud government, the richest, most powerful on the globe should have been brought to so low a post that a London Jew should have been appointed its receiver and presumes to patronize us!"

### SPEAKS OF PROSTITUTION IN OFFICE.

"In the entire history of this country, the high office of president has never been so prostituted and never has the appointing power been so abused. Claiming to be the apostle of civil service reform, he has debauched the civil service by making appointments only of those whose sponsors would surrender their manhood, and, with bated breath, walk with submissive head in his presence. With relentless purpose he has ignored his oath of office to uphold and obey the law, and has paid out gold instead of coin and issued bonds to buy more gold, by both actions overriding the law and giving no heed to the interests of any but his moneyed friends—I might say his owners or partners."

### "A BESOTTED TRYANT."

"While to this besotted tryant, coin has come to mean gold alone, he cannot by his mere 'ipse dixit' change the law of this land and pervert the plain meaning of the English language. His republican partners in crime, who set the unrighteous and unlawful example which he so persistently followed, and encouraged him in it to the utmost extent, cannot escape the condemnation of the honest working, business men of the country as equal partners in his guilt."

### IN DISCUSSION THE "HONEST MEANING" OF PARITY OF GOLD AND SILVER IN THE SHERMAN LAW, HE SAID:

"The object was to have them assist each other, to hold silver up by holding gold down, and an honest secretary of the treasury who should have resigned his office rather than submit to the dictation of a besotted chief, who would have paid out silver to protect the treasury from the gold gamblers and bond gamblers as the law and his oath of office required. But alas! the old breed of southern statesmen like Calhoun, who, after a life spent in the public service, had to be buried at public expense and his debts paid by the state of South Carolina, is no more. No wonder the senator from Massachusetts feels warranted in writing us with the decay of southern statesmanship and charging us with dishonesty. He charges it, however, in another connection, and as siding and abetting this Judas from Kentucky, who after a brilliant

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## Royal Baking Powder

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

### ABSOLUTELY PURE

### Butler Ought to take up a Quarter-Section of Allison's License.

New York Sun.

The Hon. William Boyd Allison has brought back from Iowa an improved smile of such extraordinary sweetness and blandness that the Hon. Adlai Ewing Stevenson has had to have a fire screen put in front of his desk, and the Hon. John Milton Thurston has had ninety-nine ells of crape extracted from his voice without an operation. The smile is an exhibition every day and evening, but the sweet, deep silence of Mr. Allison is more magnificent still. He has ceased to use words. He orders mush and milk in pantomime. Visitors are requested to leave their remarks on a slate. Even in regard to the weather, Mr. Allison's attitude is impartial and non-committal. "Do you think it will clear off?" the Hon. Jonathan Partington Dolliver asked him in writing on Friday. At a late hour last night the following satisfactory telegraph message was received by Mr. Dolliver:

"We shall have fairer weather, warmer, colder, or not, with or without snow, hail, rain, thunder and lightning, frost, thaw, earthquake, and variable or invariable winds, lighter, stronger, or not as strong, with rising, falling, or stationary barometer to-day, tomorrow, yesterday, some other time, when, I hope this covers the case." W. R. A.

In spite of the great area of silence now covered by the eminent Iowa, the Hon. Marion Butler, the Endless Chain of Honeycuts, can't be induced to take up a quarter-section of it and settle there.

### The Salaries of Dramatic Artists.

Sarah Bernhardt's salary is \$1,500 a week. Yvette Guilbert receives, under her present contract, \$7,000 a week, and Calve earns \$1,200 for each of her appearances. Olga Nethersole earns \$350 a week. What with his salary and percentage of the receipts, John Drew makes in good times \$500 a week. A competent leading man or woman, like Henry Miller or Herbert Kelcey, Viola Allen or Isabel Irving, can be had for \$200 a week. The only player that has ever received, even in this prodigious country, a salary equal to that of Bernhardt was Mme. Modjeska. Edwin Booth, who knew nothing about the value of money, once engaged the Polish actress at a salary of \$1,500 a week.

### An Upper Sandusky Game.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 26.—Another new swindling scheme has been devised and is practised in these parts. A farmer is induced to buy a bill of groceries of a traveling salesman, the goods to be shipped from some city. In payment the man agrees to take eggs. To make it all straight and right the farmer gives his note for the goods and the traveling man gives his for the eggs. The goods and salesman are never seen, but the farmer's note turns up at the bank.

### Little Hue, No Cry.

Detroit Tribune.

See the young woman.  
Is the young woman being suddenly and unexpectedly kissed?  
Ah, yes.  
And does the young woman raise a hue and cry?  
The young woman raises a slight hue, but no cry.

### One Possible Exception.

Rockland Tribune.

"Terrible cold!" cried Mr. Tuckerman, as he met the minister; "everything's frozen over at last, I'm certain."  
But the minister shook his head doubtfully.  
"You mustn't make that an excuse for staying away from church any longer," he said, warningly.  
And Mr. Tuckerman was half way down the street before he saw the application of it.

### How to Accumulate Friends.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

"I know what I'll do," said the young-candidate. "I'll lay in a big supply of tobacco, and every time I meet one of the hayseeds I'll offer him a chew."  
"You will do nothing of the sort," said his manager. "You will go out without a bit and borrow a chew from every man you meet. Haven't you got sense enough to know that the man you are under obligation to always feels warmer toward you than the man you have done a favor?"

### Save Your Money.

One box of **TUTT'S PILLS** will save many dollars in doctors' bills. They will surely cure all diseases of the stomach, liver or bowels. No Reckless Assertion For sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, constipation and biliousness, a million people endorse **TUTT'S LIVER PILLS**.

When Italy was sick, we gave her Quinine. When she was Chills, we cured her with Quinine. When she became Malaria, she chag to Quinine. When she had Children, she benefited Quinine.