

The Messenger.

JACKSON & BELL COMPANY.

Printed at the Postoffice at Wilmington, N. C., as second-class matter, April 13, 1897.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

POSTAGE PREPAID.

THE DAILY MESSENGER by mail, one year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$1.75; one month, 60 cents. Served in the city at 60 cents a month; one week, 15 cents; 17.5 for three months; or \$7.00 a year.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY MESSENGER (two 8 page papers), by mail, one year, \$1.00; six months, 50 cents. In advance.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1898.

AFTER THE BATTLE

For the first time in forty-one years since this writer began to edit a newspaper was he unable to go to the office for duty when not sick. On Thursday he made three starts and yet failed to get to his desk. His faithful commander, Captain James Stevenson, ordered him to arms. So parts of three nights and most of Thursday he was carrying his sixteen shooter trying to help to keep the peace. Prolonged duty of this sort is something fatiguing to old legs and back, but it is duty, and has its own reward.

In the southern part of the city on Thursday night there were no negroes to be seen. Quiet reigned supreme. The house of the region were without lights and silent, as the grave. We did not meet a guard or a squad that reported the sight of a darkey. They had been duly cautioned during the day to keep well within doors and at night not to venture out. This timely advice was acted upon, and hence silent streets except with the tramp of armed guards. Old men and young men, middle aged men and boys even were out with guns, and peace and order prevailed south of Market. Now and then an eager youth desiring to arouse sleepers and "make the welkin ring," fires a shot or two and awakes expectation or increase the fears of some helpless creature.

There were on duty in this city on Thursday night more than 1,000 armed men, nearly all with modern repeating guns of some make. Cordiality and fellowship prevailed and as armed squads met or solitary sentinels on their beats passed others the hearty salutation was given, and often the cheery words would be heard—"Give the counter sign"—when, the response would come with a laugh, "Victory"—or sometimes—"White Men." Every guard we saw had a large white mark on his arm showing his proper identification.

There was no impudence or effrontery displayed by the negro men. We heard of two or three disagreeable and saucy manifestations, one by the wife of Dancy, who published as infamous an article as that of the Record in his Quarterly, published at Salisbury. Dancy disclaims authorship, but he had read the vile production of a negro Methodist preacher and knew its meaning and intent. It was a plea for amalgamation among the whites and blacks and showed how fast public sentiment was favorable to such a vile and unnatural consummation, if we recall the paper correctly. It misrepresented the real northern view as all-informed people know. So far as the south is concerned, there is far more probability that the negroes will be driven out than for miscegenation to universally prevail. The time will come—may be here now—when it will be expatriation or death to openly avow a desire for or a purpose to advocate amalgamation and miscegenation. When a black rascal begins to mouth about repealing the law against intermarriage of negroes with whites, spot him, and advise him to travel for his health. If he is a preacher order him to depart early and not to stand on the order of his going.

And this suggests another matter. The negro preachers—or many of them—were in full sympathy with the defunct, disgusting, slanderous article in the Rattlesnake—Record—now defunct and the editor departed, fled and bankrupt—and hastened into print to air their dangerous principles and boastfully, with the "sacrifice of their lives" to sustain and support, etc. the scoundrel and his infamies. What about this? Are they good and faithful citizens? Or are they blatant public enemies and incendiaries, disturbers of the peace and enemies of the whites? Is it desirable that their services shall be continued in this city? Consider the question calmly, thoughtfully.

TIMELY AFTER REFLECTIONS AND HINTS.

The Messenger does not counsel violence. The white rascals who have abused their privileges and wronged the negroes are being dealt with after their kind. As to the misled, badly instructed, ignorant negroes, who are more dominated by passion and prejudice than by reason and conservatism, the Messenger pleads for forbearance and mercy on the part of the whites. We must hope that by far the greater part of the negroes in this city are anxious for the restoration of order and quiet and the "old order"—the rule of the white people. If they are not they are too simple to be reasoned with and know not their own condition and what is best for them. They deserve to be pitied for their ignorance, easy credulity and blundering stupidity. They followed with utmost confidence and intense blindness the bad whites men who have used them so long and deceived them habitually. They are to a man without any semblance of gratitude, and have been swift and constant in their efforts to injure their best friends, and to bring trouble and sorrow upon themselves and their benefactors. This is true every word of it.

But the tables are turned now and forever. Never more shall Sambo and Josh ride rough-shod over the white men who befriended and helped them. Henceforth the rule of the White Race will not only be asserted but with benignancy and mercy. The rule of the Master Builders will be full of goodness and charity. They will strive to rule in righteousness, and to that end should be very careful to put only the best agents in places to execute their will. Sober, discreet, honorable, just, intelligent men are only fit to be entrusted with power in a free government like ours that to succeed must be based upon wisdom and virtue and intelligence.

The negro is not in the least degree capable of self-government. He is now and will always continue to be semi-savage. Five or ten generations under the mastership of whites have not been enough to raise him above the condition of a half savage. Left to himself—separated for three generations from white example, influence, power, association, and the southern negro would degenerate into a full savage again, as were his ancestors, and he would practice the cruel orgies and fetich worship of the native African in his jungles.

So a measure of pity, sympathy and forbearance must be extended to this part of the people now dwelling in the south. It is true it would be best for the whites if the negro were eliminated completely, and made to march out to "green fields and pastures new" either in the north, they think madly so friendly and lovingly to them, or into Mexico or to Africa. They will not be masters any more in all this southland. They have been weighed in the balance and found wanting. It is impossible that they shall always remain disturbers of the peace and at enmity with the whites. They will soon or late "have to get" or fare worse. It is a false view to say they are the best labor to be got. Intelligent, observing northern men know well, after opportunities for comparison, that they are not fairly comparable to the good, average white labor in New England, or the middle states. An intelligent northern gentleman, now resident in North Carolina, said to us within a few weeks, that the negro labor he had seen since he moved among us was so inferior to the labor of his native state that the whites there would not tolerate it, but kick it out of the way for much superior labor.

The white laboring men in this city have not been treated fairly in the past. They have been discriminated against, and the negro favored. It is to be hoped after the promises, and resolutions adopted, and the editorials written, and the communications published, and the thousand and one opinions expressed sympathetic with the great respectable, valuable, most important laboring classes in our city, that it will not end in empty declarations, or idle words, but in deeds. Let the great classes named that have so firmly, so unitedly, so bravely given their hearts and minds and services to the great, good cause of law and order and a White Man's government may not be forgotten or neglected.

We hold and affirm that it is the natural, and invincible duty of every White Man to remember first his brother White Man. Stand firmly, consistently, continuously by the men of your own race. Learn to do well therein and eschew the evil of the past. Blood should be thicker than water in Wilmington. Forget not, neglect not your true friends in time of uneasiness, distress, and anarchy.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

A VIEW SUGGESTED BY PASSING EVENTS.

While on duty one night this week with our next-door neighbor, Rev. Dr. Hoge, we were discussing some of the causes, as we halted at a corner sign in hand, that had led to the very extraordinary conditions we were all passing through. We indulged in one reflection that came to us as we were writing this on yesterday. We said this in substance if not with so ample elaboration: What a most strange condition we are in. It is very hard to realize just what is passing around us. Here at the end of the mighty nineteenth-century, so teeming with wonders, so fruitful in production, so rich in results—a century in which there has been such marvelous advancement in so many departments of human endeavor and enterprise; in which the proclamation of the gospel has so widened, the blessing of education has been so diffused, the social conditions have been so ameliorated, the inventions of so many kinds have been multiplied, the comforts and conveniences of life have been so improved and enlarged—in an age like this, at the close of a great productive century, here occurs, in a city like Wilmington, with 150 years of life and in a great commonwealth like North Carolina with two centuries of civilization and development; in this city with the silent stars above us studding "heaven's glorious canopy," in this quietude at night, that two men like us—one a minister of the gospel of peace in sillimhood, and the other infirm, and worn with the toil of more than seventy years, should be out, night after night, patiently doing the duty that calls, anxiously and calmly endeavoring to pursue what is right and just and equitable, uniting and striving to do what? To save the civilization of the centuries, and of our great, wise, illustrious forefathers who "built the commonwealth, laid its foundations broad and deep"—"building more wisely than they knew"—trying to preserve the "goodly heritage" from ruin, from destruction, and to restore the laws and the order of society and the reign of peace. What a commentary, Doctor, upon the age, upon the decency of the times, upon the decency of the rights and monuments, of social order and public peace.

Since then changes have been wrought already in this city that are tokens of good—that presage the reign of law once more, and is a harbinger of the coming of peace again when the poor man and the rich man may sit at their own hearthstones in quiet and content, without fear of molestation, and seek in serenity of mind "tired nature's sweet restorer, gentle sleep." The man of men who shall hereafter mar this good order restored, or dare to excite the rage of slumbering passions by threats or acts of destruction in the silent hours of the night is not only a dastardly wretch and an accused villain, but it were better for him if he had never been born.

HOME FOLKS

The victory in North Carolina is indeed a "great big thing." It settles the race question now and forever. Bad men, low men, vicious men, shall no longer use the ignorant, besotted, befooled negroes as they have done to bring trouble and ruin and oppression upon the White Race of North Carolina. Sic semper tyrannis.

Bellamy's majority of poor, old, man Dockery is immense, away up in the thousands. The old coon of Richmond should go into his hole and pull it in after him.

Colonel Jule Carr, the patriotic and benevolent citizen, who offered his purse when Captain Kitchen and the other White Men of historic Halifax were hauled to Raleigh under a trumped-up lie of the black radicals, and who was chairman of the democratic county committee of Durham, sent this message to President McKinley:

"Hon. William McKinley, President, Washington: "Sir: Men with white skins, sons of revolutionary ancestors, who drafted the original Magna Charter of American Independence, lovers of the Union and the constitution, and associates of the fathers of Bagley, Hobson and Bye, are leading the victorious column this morning, and will rule North Carolina ever hereafter. No need of troops now. Praise God!"

J. S. CARRE, Chairman Durham Co. Dem. Executive Committee.

North Carolina has lost a valuable citizen, able lawyer, true patriot and unflinching democrat in Judge R. E. Armfield, who died at Statesville, his home, on the 9th instant. He served in the federal congress one or two terms. He was a man of mark of character and influence.

The question is asked all about—"Will the legislature impeach Governor Russell?" That will depend, we suppose, on what a scrutiny of his record as governor reveals. If he is impeachable he will be impeached, and he really deserves it.

The body of Manly McCauley, the negro who ran away with Mrs. Sawyer, was found yesterday morning lying to a tree near the public field, some three miles from Chapel Hill.

NORTH CAROLINA

Charlotte Observer: Dr. J. M. Henderson died yesterday about 2 o'clock at his residence on South Church street, after several months' illness. The deceased was born two miles north of Charlotte. He was a son of David Henderson, and was related to the large family by that name in this county.

Politics are at a white heat at Morganton, and the result of the election in Burke county is impossible to prophesy. Numerous political quarrels have occurred, the most serious being the one which happened last Friday, when Robert Snipes stabbed James Whitener over the heart. The injured man may die.

Red Springs Record: The new \$500 steam heaters, are doing good service in the seminary, and the new dormitories and equipments are completed. The enrollment is 71, which is eleven above the total enrollment last year, and 51 greater than that of the first year. The enrollment will probably be 200 next session.

Three men were wounded at Asheville on election day, growing out of a fight between a white man and a negro. Asheville Gazette: Franklin, N. C., November 7.—Great excitement has prevailed throughout the day over the attempted outrage last Sunday night of the wives of J. A. Monday and Rev. C. E. Sherrill by Mitch Moseley, a negro. Lynching has been talked of from early morning, and as night draws on Moseley's chances to see another sunrise are slim indeed. At the hour of writing this dispatch, however, the negro still lives. He is in a cell here now, a terrified wretch, wringing his hands and whimpering: "I never would have done it if I wasn't drunk! God help me!"

Watauga Democrat: On Wednesday of last week Postoffice Inspector Dexter called at the postoffice at Blowing Rock, and after investigation found that W. P. Laws, the present incumbent, was short on his money order account to the tune of \$24, and that no report had been rendered to the department from that office since March. Mr. Laws' securities were informed of the shortage and "Toke" Watson was appointed temporary postmaster until the matter could be adjusted in some way satisfactory to the postoffice department. Mr. Laws was given until tomorrow (Friday) to meet the deficiency, after which time we presume that the law will take its course. The family of Mr. Laws has the sympathy of all.

New Bern Journal: Word was received here yesterday of the sudden death of Mr. Festus Miller, clerk of the supreme court of Pamlico county.

Raleigh News and Observer: Zeb Vance Station, Vance County, November 8.—News reached here at 10:30 o'clock tonight, that the regular republican train, running on the re-population railroad, crowded with negroes and whites, while crossing the White Sulphur railroad at White-man's Station, was run into and completely demolished by the Democratic Lightning Express No. 188. Fusion engine No. 96 was derailed and Engineer Holton and Conductor Ayer both were instantly killed. Conductor Russell, brakeman Thompson, Porter Rapsley, Baggage Agent Dockery, Director Butler and President Pritchard of the R. P. F. railroad, all killed, or mortally wounded.—Somebody hung crime on Jim Forsyth's door Tuesday night as a reminder of the defeat his party had received. As a result he came up town yesterday morning and it did not take long to get into a fight. No damage was done.—John R. Smith: "Whom the Lord loveth he also chasteneth." Further than this John R. declined to discuss the result.

Deafness Cannot be Cured By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sent for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

INCURABLE DISEASES

Many diseases considered incurable are catarrh under other names. Simple catarrh in the head is called incurable; Consumption is catarrh of the lungs, and its victim is, no doubt, past help in the more advanced stages; but great numbers of people die of consumption needlessly! It is certain that every phase of catarrh, including many cases of consumption, are cured by the right treatment. Pe-ru-na, Dr. Hartman's great prescription, attacks catarrhal diseases scientifically and cures them. Dr. Hartman explains it fully in his books which are mailed on application. Here is a letter from Mrs. Harmering, Mazo Manle, Wis., who is one of many cured of consumption by Pe-ru-na. She says:

DEAR SIR:—I cannot praise your remedy too highly. Last winter I had a gripe and hemorrhage of the lungs followed. All the doctors around here told me I had to die of consumption. Then I thought I would ask Dr. Hartman for advice, which I did. He prescribed Pe-ru-na for me, and I took it according to his directions and was cured. I advise everybody that is troubled with lung disease to take Dr. Hartman's treatment. I am sure they will not regret it if they do. I am now enjoying good health, and can thank Pe-ru-na for it.

Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

ASK any druggist for a free Pe-ru-na Almanac for the year 1899.

Advertisement for 'The Messenger' newspaper, including subscription rates and contact information for Jackson & Bell Company.

Advertisement for 'LEG GINS' by Ladies, Misses, and Children, featuring an illustration of a leg and the name 'PETERSON & RULFS'.

CLEARING SALE at TAYLOR'S BAZAAR.

As we must make room for our Holiday Goods now coming in, we will give you decided bargains in Dry Goods, Millinery, and in every department. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks and Coats, Underwear, Corsets, Laces, Embroidery, Silks, Velvets, Ribbons and Trimmings, Fifty doz. pair Kid Gloves just received in all the leading shades. A 4-button Glove at 98c pair. A 3-clasp Glove worth \$1.50 for \$1 a pair. Come and see for yourself what we are doing in regard to our prices, as we must have the room for Holiday Goods. Pattern Hats at one-half the former prices.

Taylor's Bazaar, 118 Market Street, Wilmington, N. C.

CLEARING SALE OF EMBROIDERIES.

In order to make room for the NEW STOCK OF EMBROIDERIES we will this week offer those on hand at a reduction of 50 per cent on every dollar's worth and no fractional part thereof. In making this offer we do not reserve any portion of the present stock but we must have the space hence give our customers the benefit, and we are quite sure this will get out of the way at this remarkable offer.

CORSETS and UNDERWEAR.

We carry the leading and best makes of corsets such as "Her Majesty," Warner's CE (Ade Spirite), R & G. American Lady, Royal Worcester in young ladies' Misses' and children's; Ferris' Sensé Waist, nothing better for young ladies and Misses. "NAZARETH" WAISTS for children and the best thing ever known of its kind. It is elastic and gives to every motion of the body, this feature making the NAZARETH WAIST hardest to wear out than any other known.

LADIES' AND MENS' UNDERWEAR in both wool and cotton. Ladies' Ribbed Underwear in single garments and Underwear. Children's Goods in cotton, wool and sanitary. A small lot of children's Union suits.

LADIES AND MISSES CAPES AND JACKETS

We have looked well to this department and have to be sure to have the most complete line to be found. CARPET DEPARTMENT. Something new to be had all the time as we are continually making additions. NEW MATTINGS THIS WEEK.

A. D. BROWN

SUCCESSOR TO BROWN & BODDICE, No. 29 North Front Street.

H. L. FENNELL, H. L. FENNELL.

A FEW EXTRA NIBS. ALL WE ASK IS AN INSPECTION OF OUR STOCK OF HORSES AND MULES. HARNESS, BUGGIES, TRUNKS AND BAGS. LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN THE CITY. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

H. L. FENNELL.

Now Is The Time To Make Your Deposits

IN THE THE WILMINGTON SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY WILMINGTON, N. C.

All deposits made on or before November 1st begin to draw interest from date at rate of 4 per cent. per annum.