

DAILY CLIPPER.

WM. WALES, Publisher.



FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1864.

National Union Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT: ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: ANDREW JOHNSON, of Tennessee.

Electoral Ticket.

State at Large—W. H. ALBERT, H. H. GULBOROUGH.

1st District—W. H. FAIRBOW, 2d " W. H. HERRICK, 3d " R. H. THREWE, 4th " ISAAC NEWBTT, 5th " GEO. W. SANDS.

FOR MAYOR: JOHN LEE CHAPMAN.

THE WEEKLY CLIPPER.

The Weekly Clipper will be issued punctually as usual, this morning, and is unsurpassed by any paper in the State as a splendid news summary, as furnishing an admirable exhibition of all that is interesting both at home and abroad.

The war news, foreign matters, items regarding science, literature, and agriculture, all find a place in its ample columns; whilst for those who desire to know what is doing for the Union cause on all sides, there can be no better source of information.

As it is the interest of every loyal man to be well posted in these particulars, and as it is the duty of all to spread such information, let them apply for the Weekly Clipper. To be had at the counter in single wrappers, all ready for mailing, at three cents!

THE CONDITION OF VIRGINIA—WHAT MARYLAND HAS ESCAPED.

The accounts given of the condition of things at Richmond and through Virginia which reach us constantly now by refugees, and which are fully confirmed by the Richmond papers themselves, however reluctantly, show that the extremities to which the people of Richmond especially are reduced, can hardly be exaggerated.

Thronged with refugees from other portions of the State, driven thither by the pressure of the National armies, and made one vast military hospital and camp by its vast extent more than ever the rebel forces are being exposed to hold it, the rebellious capital of the seceded Confederacy is now paying the fearful penalty for having looked with pride in the first instance, those destined to bring destruction in their train.

Looking backward upon the past now, who can fairly realize that the once flourishing capital of Virginia could have been brought to such an extremity, because not content with the great progress made under a benign and just Government; and who, as they consider her ruined condition could by any possibility envy her? And yet, this is the very plight, the terrible doom the disloyal of this State had prepared for our own noble metropolis, this is what was in store for Baltimore, had not the General Government and the loyal of the commonwealth stood shoulder to shoulder to prevent it.

Now we might suppose that in plain view of what has happened in the rebel States, would have sunk deep into the hearts of all, that the disloyal would have been rebuked, convinced, chastised and led to the right.

In the three years that have elapsed since the desperate attempt was made to make Maryland follow Virginia, to precipitate this State also into a whirlpool of revolution and bloodshed, the madness of the purpose has been more than demonstrated. In the presence of many of the horrors that have occurred south of us, that have visited our mistaken neighbors, one might suppose that the most insane would have come back to reason, that the contemplated dreadful mistake would now be acknowledged. But is it? Does any one now harbor penitence for such folly and want of wisdom expressed in these misguided people congratulate themselves that Maryland and her commercial metropolis have escaped a fate which had it overtaken us it is horrible even to imagine?

Why, look at it. Whilst our immediate neighbor has been torn and agonized like the man spoken of in the Scriptures as a prey to evil spirits, we have been permitted to enjoy comparative immunity from danger and molestation; not only have we escaped almost wholly the evil consequences of the war, but more, we have been permitted in quiet almost to reorganize our whole political and judicial system; been permitted in the very presence of the great evils of the times to consider and guard against them in the future.

And now whilst the foundations of society in the seceded States are broken up, whilst the laws are defied with impunity, riot and robbery and red handed murder stalking over these States, we are permitted to know and to realize the benefits of law, of government, of order, of security to property and life.

And what does security in this connection mean? It means that this and that integrate amongst us may rest unharmed under the protection of the law; that they may not only fit their storehouses with valuable goods, or their barns with grain and his fields with horses and cattle, but that he may dispose portions of them as temptingly as he pleases; the law observed, his defence the law, his shield, which in his daily conversation he affects to treat with scorn and contempt. "There is no Union!" was the exultant cry of these men as they sought an alliance with anarchy and despotism by turns; "the Union is gone!" was echoed back to them from the rebel councils at Montgomery and Richmond. But let secessionists mark it—was the law of the land ever more potent in its effects than it is at present? and this, by the will of the people as well as by the brave determination of the nation's Executive? Would the most incredulous of these unbelievers have supposed that the draft could be enforced, that deserters could be made to meet their just doom, that by the dire necessities of the hour, the government of the people could show its power, its capacity to deal with the most fearful contingencies?

And yet, let us remember that unless it is a government to compel, it is in effect no government at all. As the old law writers put the case—the citizen has parted with a portion of his rights to secure all the better the great bulk that is left to him. As a plain example

ARCHIBALD STIRLING, JR.

In former article we took occasion to review Mr. Stirling's connection with "Night Primary Meetings," and think that we proved very conclusively that he not only approved of such, but that he had benefited by them to a great extent as any other public man could be.

Now we propose to compare the relative fitness and claims of these two gentlemen for the position they are named. First as to John Lee Chapman, he is a man well and favorably known in this city for his services to the Union cause.

Some five years ago the citizens of the Fourth ward elected him a member of the City Council, and secured on the same day the duties before he was appointed Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, in which position he greatly distinguished himself by his devoted and unselfish attention to the interests of the taxpayers.

During the memorable trials of 1851, when the new Union City Council met, he immediately elected Chairman of the Finance Committee of that Branch, thereby acknowledging his eminent qualifications as being peculiarly suited to meet the great emergency of the hour.

Through the trying scenes that ensued upon the trial of the late Mayor, Mr. Stirling, by his able and judicious management, secured the election of the Union City Council, and was elected Mayor of Baltimore in 1852.

And now we ask what has been his course since his election? We assert that never has Mayor who has so wholly and entirely devoted himself to the duties of his office as the present incumbent.

From the earliest moment of his administration he has been found faithfully and earnestly at work for the interests, raising fraud and corruption, and sought to purify the city, and to bring about a more honest and economical administration.

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