

# DAILY CLIPPER.

W.M. WALES.....Publisher.



FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 1864.

National Union Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT:

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

ANDREW JOHNSON, of Tennessee.

Electoral Ticket.

State at Large—W. J. ALBRIGHT,

1st District—W. H. GOLDSHROUGH,

2d " " W. L. WAKEMORE,

3d " " W. R. MADDOW,

4th " " JAMES NEISH,

5th " " GEO. W. SANIES.

FOR GOVERNOR:

HON. THOMAS SAWYER, of Baltimore.

DR. CHRISTOPHER C. COX, Baltimore.

JOHN ALEXANDER, of Annapolis.

ROBERT J. JUMP, Esq., Carroll Co.

CHARLES T. DAVIS, Carroll Co.

HON. DAN'l WEISZEL, Washington Co.

FOR CONGRESS:

HON. J. A. J. CRESWELL, 1st District.

HON. EDWIN H. WEBSTER, 2d "

COL. CHAS. E. COOPER, 3d "

HON. J. A. THOMAS, 4th "

COL. JOHN C. HOLLAND, 5th "

THE WEEKLY CLIPPER.

The Weekly Clipper will be issued punctually this morning, filed as usual with a vast variety of news upon every topic on which information could be desired. The last accounts from the battle-fields of the Shenandoah Valley are of thrilling interest; and the political news increases in importance with every day's approach toward the Presidential election. No paper should omit to post itself with such that constitutes the history of the times; and when we add to all this, the details of foreign news, extracts from rebel papers, items regarding science, agriculture, literature, &c., the amount of information comprised in so large a sheet is scattered at the earliest possible era. Let all who wish a valuable news summary for their friends at a distance, procure it at the counter of the Clipper Office this morning.

## THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT NOT NEEDLESSLY SEVERE.

The Government has been unmercifully disposed of late by the Copperheads and traitors as making war savagely; as exercising inhumanity than the "military necessity" has called for. The order compelling the evacuation of Atlanta, especially, has been adduced as a most merciless and unjustifiable proceeding, although the facts now demonstrate that had General Sherman permitted its continued occupation by the rebels, the movement of Hood to cut off his supplies could have been fatal to his purpose of holding the place. Indeed, whenever and wherever the protection of the war really pitched the rebels, at once a howl is raised because the good old times are not here when our generals made war with a special design of not hurting the enemy too badly; when, as in McMillen's case, he went into Virginia with a confessed special regard for the "rights" and "feelings" —yes the feelings of the "chivalry" of the Harry A. Wise school, that Bombards Furlough who in the contest called for a "Christian cause and blood."

To recur now to the kid-gloved policy which at one time obtained; when sent aside along a hostile route accompanied by an officer who busied himself in making punctuate of subsistence of the vilest rebels; which sent the poor contraband on the back track whenever approached our lines; that policy, in short, was sedulously adapted to find nobody in arms against the Government; it is indeed only unkind to say that the situation had not at the outset been better understood. And not until the rebels themselves had shown the loyal of the land what war in earnest meant, did this condition of things change. We say we have been long in learning the true lesson of the war, and we have been reminded of the fact by a casual glance at a famous proclamation of the rebel chief, Jeff. Davis, issued by him almost at the outset of real hostilities, and which reads as follows:

"I do hereby warn and require every male citizen of the United States, of the age of fifteen years and upwards, now within the Confederate States, and abiding to the Government of the United States, and acknowledging the authority of the same, and not being a citizen of the Confederate States, to leave within forty days after the date of this proclamation. And I do warn all persons above described, who shall remain within the Confederate States after the expiration of said forty days that they will be treated as 'alien enemies.'

Such was the merciless edict of the infamous Jeff. who has since sat enthroned in blood at Richmond; a decree not applicable to a single city alone, but widespread, sweeping, taking in all the territory they could by any means claim as within the lines of the rebellion, at a period when deception and treachery of the vilest kind they had acquired partisanship over a dozen States. In the three years of war that have since followed, our Government has not—with all the provocations it has received,—imitated this action of the rebel chief at Richmond; but with the knowledge that the loyal States (warred with covert tests) were bravely over-matched in force, it has made examples of the most ferocious punishment of those, the rebels of Vicksburg, the most prominent on the list.

We say, the rebels themselves lay in all that severity; and more, their blood-thirsty code was at the earliest moment promulgated. Not in the history of wars were men savage and merciless than indulged than evinced from Jeff. Davis, Wise, and the Southern rebels, especially. "Black flags," "rebels only," "pikes" "infernal machines" were the causticest things inscribed upon even at the outset; whilst the threats of barn-burning, treason, and civil strife was the staple, designed to encourage the hopeless and disloyal. In the case of the Jacobites, they had struck into the English their home in the compact and amongst the sanctuaries of the City of London and Georgia.

The Proclamation of Jeff. Davis, given above, was issued on the 14th of August 1861, and after Richmond became the seat of government thereafter, we find the following paragraph pleading over its effects, when it got to the "Union men of northwestern Virginia":

"The most of them have packed up, ready to leave for Yankees at the shortest notice. In Braxton county, every forty has been shot by his neighbor, and in several other counties, the citizens devoted to the Confederate cause are doing good service in the same manner."

Now, may not any one sit, in the name of Christianity, of civilization, ever, what could be interpreted of a cause which led off against the mildest government on earth with acts and incidents so atrocious as thus shown?

And what right have these wretches now, to complain, to abide under the legitimate results of the war, as conducted by the Government in defending itself and its people against the most murderous attack? We need not go over the fatal tale of the horrors since enacted by these hideous humanitaires, the Forresters, Ferguson, Mosbys, Quantrells, like and scores of others, whose names will forever stand out on the pages which relate the present trouble stamped in blood. Had the Government, from the outset, better appreciated the character of those with whom it had to deal, had it begun with a just severity, and as any other government on earth would have instituted, we would not now be compelled to endure the recitation of horrors which to the end of time will make the hearts of all of human kind shudder with horror, which creatures could have existed in the nineteenth century.

Colgate's Honey Soap.—This celebrated Toilet Soap, in such a vessel demand, is made from the choicest materials, is mild and excellent in its nature, fragrantly scented, and extremely beneficial in its action upon the skin. For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers.

MEETING OF SOUTHERN GOVERNORS.

A meeting of Governors of Southern States met at Augusta, Georgia, lately, and presented a long string of "Resolutions," which, under the circumstances, are of no more force than those of any other half dozen leading rebels who might get together for a similar purpose. The time has passed for mere resolves to save the Confederacy, and we give the only one of these which has anything novel or interesting about it:

"Resolved, That the course of the rebels in appropriating our slaves to happen to fall into their hands to be considered as a violation of the law of nature and of human standing, with absolute certainty. We say this emphatically, and shall repeat it often, in the Southland. In fresh cases of such instances, let the master of this 'nation' endeavor to get a box of pills or liniment from the drug store in his place, let him write to me, or Master Lane, and I will send him a box of pills, and no master will keep my medicines on hand because they cannot make as much profit on other persons' make. 25 cents, ex cents, and \$1.00 per box or pot.

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