

DAILY CLIPPER.

W. WALTERS.....Publisher.



THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1865.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE DAILY CLIPPER.

Twelve-and-a-half cents per week, payable to the Carrier.

Mailed to Subscribers out of the city at
8.00 PER ONE YEAR,
5.00 FOR SIX MONTHS,
3.50 FOR THREE MONTHS,
1.00 FOR TWO MONTHS,
.50 FOR ONE MONTH,
.30 FOR ONE MONTH,
invariably in advance.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The following exhibit of our regular rates will be found of service:

1 Square 1 Time.....	.00
3 Times.....	.75
1 Week.....	1.00
3 Months.....	4.00
6 Months.....	10.00
1 Year.....	20.00

ONE SQUARE CONTAINS SIX LINES OF SPACE.

OUR ADVERTISING AGENT.

Our advertising agent for the city is Captain William Gibson, who, as he finds opportunity, call upon the old partners of the Clipper, and to whom any favors in the advertising line can be handed. Our patrons will find him entirely reliable.

17th PERSONS in Washington, D. C., wishing to subscribe for the Clipper can leave their names with our Agent, J. G. GURLOCK, No. 7 Seventh street, Navy Yard, or GIBSON BROS., Printers, 271 Pennsylvania avenue.

CHIPPING INDICATIONS OF PEACE AND COMMERCIAL ACTIVITY.

There are signs on every hand that with the advent of peace and the approach of summer, Maryland and her chief city will experience a degree of commercial activity and general advancement unprecedented in all the past. Ever since the war began, this section, above most others, has been kept in a condition of feverish inactivity, which will, no doubt, fatal to all progress and substantial improvement, most of our people being content—and indeed being compelled—to restrict trade operations to supplies for the army, and to such enterprizes more or less remotely connected therewith, as might be carried on in a city whose position on the verge of military operations rendered, in the estimation of large numbers, all undertaking hazardous or uncertain. The city has indeed been often positively threatened, though repeatedly when some disposition was shown to build, to enlarge and get up new enterprises, all these have from time to time been suddenly suspended, because few were willing to proceed with undertaking, the permanent success of which depended on a condition of security, at least.

And in this connection, the fresh rumors and stories of prospective "re-liverance" for Maryland have done infinite mischief. Several times when the public mind had settled down to the belief that no more invasions by Lee were possible, building operations have revived, and projects for extensive improvements been heard of on every hand. Yet no sooner would the rebel armies assume a threatening attitude toward Maryland, or the railroad succeed, than every capitalist would shrink backward, things come to a dead stand still, and all determine to await the advent of better times.

And particularly has all this had the effect of turning emigration and capital in other directions. Two or three years ago, when the public disturbances had unsettled the industry of the State, rendering it for the time more unreliable even than it is now, and when the enrollment and draft measures had created a temporary panic amongst the colored people of the State, it was found almost impossible to induce the laboring people of neighboring States to come in this direction, the conclusion adopted by them being—that we of this State were too near the seat of war. The same conviction had the effect of vacating the tenements of the city, to an enormous extent, until as will remember, vast numbers of houses were held for rent, whilst real estate here responding to these depressing influences was sold—when it was sold at all—at amazingly low figures.

Well, all this dullness seems at last about to pass away. Every house which appears at all available in the city is now tenanted at high rates, and pressing in inquiries are constantly made for more.

Men are constantly coming and going throughout the State and city, examining our plantations and soil and trade and climate, & so far have companies formed in other States to promote schemes for emigration hither. Maryland, redeemed in a manner very different from the mode of those who used to press people into service to chant her "deliverance," is now considered one of the most desirable regions on the continent for men who, by industry and enterprise, hope to better their condition. For the first time in the history of the Commonwealth, there are symptoms exhibited of her being fairly awaked. A great deal of real estate has already changed hands, and men speak confidently of a good future. Such a proprie to build themselves homes and places of business, begin to feel the old sense of security in doing so, & having any lurking fears, at last, that between contending forces their roofs may be endangered, their families compelled to flee.

If we can it be otherwise, then, but that the kind of life to the prey of such thoughts as expectations should feel such what rejected, or even waste, as so auspicious a change.

And when we consider further, that large numbers here have been so devoted to the service of the rebel Confederacy, that they would do no harm except in the prospect of having Maryland go with the rebel States, and consider for the time being almost or quite paralyzing their business enterprises as they waited for that event to take place, why another cause is apparent for the almost universal halt in the way of improvements in the past four years. Of course we must not overlook the enhanced cost of building materials, and of labor, in giving a check to our advancement. But then, we may well put these minor considerations, when we know that there are cities to the north and west of us, considered as effectually cut off the line of invasion, as our own, which cities have never ceased building, and, indeed, that with some of them, unceasing activity in enlarging their bounds has been observed.

We say again, then, that we have in view of "peace," and of that quiet and

sense of security consequent upon it, reasons for believing that unusual activity in business matters will soon prevail here. The evidence accumulates that Northern enterprise and capital will seek outlets here, whenever the rebel States are thrown open for trade. When that time comes, Baltimore will not be what she has been for four long years past, a city located upon a frontier almost barren of trade for her, but she will be—so some of the most sagacious business men of the land surmise—a mighty entrepot of commerce between sections to be a considerable period after the war rather reluctantly traders with the extremes. Under such circumstances, what can there be for it, but success, commercial success and activity for the cities of the border—our own, primarily so; and why should we not reach out for and invite such success?

If it is true—as no doubt it is—that unusual stocks of building materials have accumulated upon the market, what is there for it, but that with the fall of gold and provisions, capitalists will again find it to their interest to build, to improve, to enlarge the bounds of the city, and add to the farming and mining facilities of the whole State. Considering the infinite embarrassments we have suffered from the beginning of the war as a border community, it is even marvelous that we have thus far held our own. With hardly any rail road safe, and with almost every portion of our trade subject to the inevitable disabilities of military surveillance consequent upon nearness to the seat of war, once remove these and give us the old field of commercial enterprise, unrestricted, and all must feel that business would revive with an absolute bound, and that thenceforward there would be hardly any limit to the prosperity and advancement that would ensue. We await all this patiently, hopefully, and more, with the thorough conviction thus based upon reasonable grounds that our progress will be steady, our success permanent. Rebuilt Virginia from the iron grasp of the rebel chiefs, open up the Carolinas once more, and then with our great railroad communications in full play, who—we repeat—can presume to set limits to our prosperity?

The MAX MARETZK TROUPE.—The lovers of the opera will be gratified to learn that the enterprising manager of the Holiday Street Theatre has engaged the aforementioned renowned troupe for six nights, and that the opportunity is now given for securing seats. After his recent overwhelming success with the Grover troupe, even under the disadvantages of bad weather, we look for a rush in the general season now with us such as has hardly been known here. As the troupe in question comprises the best operatic talent on the continent, also, and as Maretzk is the acknowledged head of the profession, it is to be expected that the opera to be given will be the gem of the whole list, and rendered with a fidelity of detail seldom attained by other troupes. Let all expect a real treat in the musical line.

ANOTHER REBEL MURDER.

Information comes to us through a relative of Lieut. E. M. Knowles, of the 42d Indiana Regiment, that this officer was brutally murdered at Augusta, Georgia, after having escaped from the Columbia prison. Robbed after being captured, he complained of this treatment to the Provost Marshal at that point, when the微弱的 advantages of the rebels over us, we look for a rush in the general season now with us such as has hardly been known here. As the troupe in question comprises the best operatic talent on the continent, also, and as Maretzk is the acknowledged head of the profession, it is to be expected that the opera to be given will be the gem of the whole list, and rendered with a fidelity of detail seldom attained by other troupes. Let all expect a real treat in the musical line.

THE BRIDGE AT HAVRE DE GRACE.

From present expectations the bridge in course of construction across the Susquehanna at Havre de Grace, Maryland, will be finished during this year, and it will be known as the great bridge of this continent, while it will stand as a monument of the genius and enterprise of the United States. The bridge across the Susquehanna at Havre de Grace, will be completed in time to meet the Capital of the State in its new home, and will be a great addition to the commerce of the country.

THE HABERDASHERY.—The celebrated bridge of Menai Straits has its pier erected on one of the small islands, and that wonderful arch is now in existence. The work will be completed in time to meet the Capital of the State in its new home, and will be a great addition to the commerce of the country.

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HOLIDAY STREET THEATRE.

BRILLIANT SUCCESS
OF THE New and beautiful Play:
EMILY CHESTER!

Received in its second performance last night.

ANOTHER CROWDED HOUSE.

Composers of the fashion, beauty and intelligence of nature, who bestow upon this splendid production the name of

WELL-MERITED APPLAUSE.

The distinguished and favorite Actress,

MRS. D. F. BOWERS.

Will appear again:

EMILY CHESTER.

In which character she made such a deep

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE AMERICAN SHIPWRIGHTS OF HAL- TIMORE WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY EVEN- ING, MARCH 27, AT 8 O'CLOCK.

At the Hotel Howard, 17th and 18th streets.

President.

KIRKENDON WARD.

The DRAFT ASSOCIATION WILL MEET AT
CAMP HALL EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK.

Except Saturday, when the Association

will be closed.

President.

HOWARD WALLS, C. E. Vols., Baltimore.

Secretary.

J. F. BROWN.

TALLETED STOCK COMPANY.

On THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, March 27,

Will be performed for the third time, the
new and successful Play, dramatized
expressly for the stage, from the
original written by the Author.

EMILY CHESTER.

With the following brilliant cast:

Mr. D. F. Bowers.

Mrs. Marie Wilkins.

and the entire

STAFF.

At the Hotel Howard, 17th and 18th streets.

Admission.

100 Baltimore street.

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