

# DAILY CLIPPER.

W. W. WALES, Publisher.



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1865

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

FOR THE

## DAILY CLIPPER.

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

Mailed to Subscribers out of the city, \$6.00 FOR ONE YEAR.

3.00 FOR SIX MONTHS.

1.50 FOR THREE MONTHS.

1.00 FOR TWO MONTHS.

0.50 FOR ONE MONTH.

ANNUALLY IN ADVANCE.

### TO ADVERTISERS,

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

1 Share 1 Time.....\$0.00

1 Share 4 Times.....1.00

1 Week.....4.00

1 Month.....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 will, as he possibly can, call upon the old patrons of the Clipper, and to whom any actors in the advertising line can be handed. Our patrons will find him entirely reliable.

**F**EW PERSONS in Washington, D. C., wishing to subscribe for the Clipper can leave their names with our Agent, J. G. GURLOCK, No. 76 Seventh street, Navy Yard, with GIBSON BROS., Printers, 271 Pennsylvania avenue.

### A HING HUNTINGTON LEE'S LATE EXPERIMENT.

The evidence increases day by day which proclaims the anxiety felt at Richmond as to the result of the military combinations now on foot; and when General Lee made the savage attack on our line a few days ago, it was but the natural consequence of the alarmed and impeded mind, driven last to try the base of his "break cover." When every "victory" of the Bragg kind turns out, when fairly understood, as another rebel defeat, it is very evident that the time is close at hand when the rebel rank and file, at least, with the people of the South generally, cannot much longer be imposed upon by such misrepresentation and game as is indulged in by the rebels.

And if any one desires to see the real importance of this signal defeat of Lee, let it be remembered that the old rebel tactics of precipitating masses of troops on a long line had a fair chance. The line held by Gen. Grant and thus liable to attack any day or any hour, is some thirty miles long; and when the visitor to the army sees such a line as this held by troops so confident in their strength and weight of the assault, let it be noted that the troops to whom that part of the line was confided, simply avenged themselves—that there was no great confusion, no hurrying troops from one end of the line to the other, but as if it was all a matter of course, the commanders on the part of course, the commanders on the part of the assault, general Grant remaining quietly at his quarters, miles away, during the height of the conflict.

It is cases like this which prove conclusively which way matters are drifting. Lee held quietly at bay, is daily becoming less capable of extricating his beleaguered and demoralized troops, of repeating such experiments as that upon Fort Stedman, costly in the extreme to men who at so late a day are found exulting at the appearance of two companies of negro soldiers on the public square at Richmond.

And yet, what else but these costly experiments is left to the rebel chief?

What is the whole thing becoming in its every aspect, but that old understanding in the Great West, of a "ring hand," to "drive" a certain section of the country, to catch whatever is exposed to the sweep of a body of invaders. General Grant stands as the principal outlet—the spot where the game would be most likely to break through. Schofield and Terry at another. Gillen is representing as heating up East Tennessee, Western Virginia and North Carolina, whilst Sheridan and Sherman are sweeping over the whole breadth of country from the mountains to the sea.

And—to follow out the comparison—what ever participated in one of these exciting hunts, has noticed the alarm and growing restlessness, and even desperation of the game, as the lines are visibly contracted! And when the "meel" took place in the middle of the vast prairie, how well deer and wolves, the fierce nature of the region, dash backward and forward and round and round, seeking for some weak place in the lines, some spot where the hunters were not so thickly posted, if so, a dash might be made to run the storm of bullets which were ready for all such demonstrations.

What, we repeat,—is this gathering of the national troops, but the mightiest effort to "drive" ever known? "A ring hand" in which the country already sees Beauregard and Joe Johnson and Cleburne and Hardee and Early, and their followers being gradually driven into class-quarters, to be compelled to succumb at last? Well may the world look on with interest when such game is routed from time to time, well may all watch with eagerness that grand denouement—the last day and hour of the chase.

The UNITED STATES CHRISTIAN COMMISSION.—We have taken occasion heretofore to present the claims of this most noble benevolent organization to the attention of our readers, and now we propose to urge a few more reasons why that eccentric institution, or philanthropy,—by whatever term it may be designated—which has hitherto so well sustained them, should not cease just now. Admirably organized, and with some severely active members at the front, ready to dispense aid, whether spiritual or physical, we have never known any more self-denying or hard working set of Christian gentlemen anywhere. Looked in the roughest manner, and living otherwise in the most simple and economical way possible, they are with the soldiers in all weather, giving books, numberless little comforts of various kinds, exhorting, writing letters to them, whilst as hospital attendants, and battle-field comforters, they are most assiduous.

Let it be noted also, that however small the contribution which can be entrusted to these gentlemen for distribution, it is made the best for the good of the soldiers. Wherever a skirmish takes place, or wherever our poor returned prisoners make their way into our ranks, there are the members of the Christian Commission with their "coffee wagons," their crackers and medicinal medicines to sustain the soul, and to comfort the dying. Utterly supposing in their charities, and with a wise superintendence, which is marked for its ability even in the presence of the best military organization of the army, all may rest assured—we repeat—that what is contributed to their treasury, be it much or little, will be made to answer the very best purpose. And especially, should all this be noted and remembered on the eve of what may be, and apparently must be, the gravest military operations in the history of the war.

**E**ACH Attention is called to advertisement of the New York and Liverpool Petroleum Company. The prospectus, which will be sent to any address on application, gives a full account of its operations, with charter and by-laws. A limited number of shares are offered at the subscription price of five dollars per share, without further tax or assessment; can be had by addressing the Company, 71 Broadway, N. Y., or on application to any of its agents.

**T**HE "WHITE TRASH" OF THE SOUTH.

Captain Nichols, new with Sherman's army, furnishes the New York Evening Post with a very full and graphic account of the campaign in the Carolinas. In his notes, written twenty miles out from Port Royal, he gives this account of a conversation with a good specimen of the poor whites of the South:

"Agriculturally speaking, this is a masterpiece of progress through—We have gained some forage and provisions, but of trivial importance to the amount we could use. The inhabitants were rich land owners, with the pride, ignorance and meanness of foolish people; for poor white, the former have all run away, and I met a family of the latter occupying the house of the escaped magnate (I came here writing comic). The head of this poor family, which consisted of wife pale eyes and pale head; his wife, a woman of thirty, bowed, crooked and yellow, with a child in her arms, a dirty boy of three years old, and a frightened young girl of thirteen, a daughter of the man by force.

"This man entered into a long conversation upon the subject of the war. He seemed to understand but little of its merits, but that the success of the rebels was certain to fit us out of the country, and that the slaves were to be freed from the South.

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt as we do. We, the poor, are not allowed to buy beer, wine or any other beverage, even though we may have the money to pay for it."

"I think he would be a shame, but I don't pretend to understand these questions. Don't you know anything? About which I mentally gave my direct assent. He continued:

"The poor whites are not allowed to live here in South Carolina; the rich folks always charge us with selling things to the negroes, and when fastidious, to the negroes, with the same contempt