

DAILY CLIPPER.

W. W. WALES, Publisher.



TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 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
600 FOR ONE MONTH,
1,200 FOR THREE MONTHS,
1,600 PORT TWO MONTHS,
3,000 FOR ONE MONTH,
ANNUALLY IN ADVANCE.

TO ADVERTISERS.

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

1 Square 1 Time.....	\$.25
2 Times.....	.50
3 Times.....	.75
1 Week.....	1.00
1 Month.....	1.00
2 Months.....	1.00
3 Months.....	1.00
6 Months.....	1.00

ONE SQUARE CONTAINS SIX LINES
OF SPACE.

OUR ADVERTISING AGENT.

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

KY PERSONS in Washington, D. C., wishing to subscribe for the Clipper can leave their names with our Agent J. JACKSON, 676 Street, Navy Yard, or Gibson Bros., Printers, 271 Pennsylvania Avenue.

THE SPLENDID AND CROWNING TRIUMPH OF THE HOUR.

The rebel capital has fallen—the leading traitors are miserable fugitives from justice—the nation is in some sense avenged. Never in the history of human affairs have events occurred better calculated to inspire men with gratitude to God, with hopes for humanity in all its aspirations for free government, than in this signal and complete overthrow of a bloody and baseless rebellion. No wonder our people rejoice; no marvel that every flag is given to the breeze, every heart made vocal with gladness, as a nation emerges once more from the darkness and peril which for years have threatened its very existence! And when hell ring out their glad acclaim, and cannon peal, and voices respond in joyousness to the startling events of the past few days, may we not well feel as if the outrages at Fort Sumter—since repeated on a thousand occasions—arranged, may we not well consider that terrible as has been the ordeal through which the nation has been called upon to pass, there is something like compensation in an hour of glorious triumph such as gives us tidings of a proud and still glorious nationality saved?

Grieve, we may, and must, over the fearful cost of the great triumph, a triumph where—“many crowns the unconscious dead.” But when we think of “the centuries that look down upon us,” of the generations to come that are to exist as freemen or as slaves by the events of the hour, their fate hanging by the gage of battle, why, we may well had consideration for the great sacrifices made, that it is “sweet to die for one’s country.”

And where, to-day, are the heartless and lying traitors—put forth one short week ago—of the organs of the rebellion?—that still measure the chagrin, the mortification, the bitter disappointment of the heartless wretches, who entombed in blood, have tried with their tears and sufferings of the section which trusted them? Where is the consciousness for their defeat, to what point can they turn to find comfort with the curses of their victims ringing on their heads, the avengers of blood at their heels? “Vaulting ambition” hath indeed “persecuted” itself; pride as high as the highest heavens hath had its fall!

And as we are privileged, even in the dizzy whirl of to-day’s mighty occurrences, to scan the consequences of events, which will be the theme of the historian and of the poet for thousands of years to come, does it seem possible to overestimate the possible results? With oligarchical institutions, pretensions, stranded, wrecked, destroyed in the throes of an earthquake revolution which has shaken other great States to their foundations, who will be hardy enough in the future to talk of “reconstruction?” who will ever again, in the history of the world, impose upon humanity what hitherto it has too meekly borne?

Again, we say, let us rejoice; let us exult that the bloody and memorable drama draws at length to a close. And whilst we do this, let us not forget to congratulate ourselves that through it all, Maryland has been mercifully spared its worst inflictions; that her honor is vindicated, that her patriotism tried through many perils and troubles has stood the test. Unmistakably on the side of free Government her gallant sons have stood by the flag of their fathers on many a well-fought battle-field, and to the end of time, let that banner flit from monument and shaft, here, the rallying signal for all who love their country. The gallant dead who have given their lives in its defense, we may not call back—they may not share the triumph of the hour. But let their names be inscribed on pillar and tablet, to teach our young what they, too, our country—let the glory that have won illumination the records of the commanding wealth to the end of time.

THE FORLORN CHANCES OF THE GREAT COMPETITION.

With the fact made plain at last that Lee can no longer protect the wicked conclave at Richmond, not long since impudently claiming to be a “President” and “Cabinet,” speculation is rife as to where they will go to escape for a brief period the demands of outraged justice. We know what Grant is doing, and we Sherman keeps watch and ward. But it may not be so well known that another very heavy force is moving from East Tennessee in the direction of Lynchburg, a force which long will probably touch elbow with Sherman, so that the reeling imperials will have but a sorry chance for escape. Even could they dislodge themselves and evading the national troops, seek an outlet toward Texas through the mountains of North Carolina, no portion of the country would most likely give them a more fitting reception, a sombre graveyard, comprised in a rope and a limb of a tree such as in the old time Mr. Benjamin was in the habit of presenting for the defense of the Union in the city.

in all that region. “It would be well to leave their bodies hanging by the roadside,” was his injunction in regard to Unionists; and it is to be supposed that words like these have been forgotten—that they have indeed burned in the hearts of the modicum survivors of rebel atrocity! Let them not venture in that direction, then, unless with Lee’s army intact and protecting them, for a short shrift and a strong rope will doubtless be their prompt reward.

THE REJOICING LAST NIGHT.

Last night will never be forgotten by the thousands in Baltimore who participated in the earnest rejoicing in this city over the triumph of the National arms. Illuminations, music, the report of firearms, speeches, songs, that glorious hymn of “Old Hundred,” by the multitude, were among the prominent features of incidents of the occasion. For several square blocks of Hollins street was a dense mass of people, preventing the passage finally of all vehicles, and yet, never have we seen so large an assemblage so rational in its demonstration of gladness, so decorous as a whole in its exhibition of irrepressible enthusiasm.

MARYLAND ONCE MORE HONORED. Maryland has again been honored in the bosom of her sons and of one prominently, the gallant Denison, who, in the late advance, and after having his horse shot under him, nobly rallied and led his brigade, refusing to quit the field. Wounded previously, and with the loss of an arm, General Denison has again reflected new honor upon the State—and again deserved well of his country.

NATIONAL SALUTE.—As a fitting recognition of the glorious successes of the national arms, there will be a salute of one hundred guns fired from Fort Federal Hill at 12 M. to day, by order of Gen. Morris.

AN ANCHING SCENE.

A Kinistons, N. C., correspondent, writing of date March 14, and describing the occupation of Kinistons, tells the following funny story: The rebels had hardly got out of sight, when a white flag was seen emerging from the edge of the town, situated on a terrace about a mile from the bridge. As it came nearer it proved to be a party of city officials, who came to see under the yoke.

They advanced with great solemnity, three walking abreast, and pausing through the streets, containing a prescriptive for the positive and speedy cure of Flue and Dyspepsia.

“THE HOME LAND AND LANDLORD.”—But the rebels had hardly got out of sight, when a white flag was seen emerging from the edge of the town, situated on a terrace about a mile from the bridge. As it came nearer it proved to be a party of city officials, who came to see under the yoke.

They advanced with great solemnity, three walking abreast, and pausing through the streets, containing a prescriptive for the positive and speedy cure of Flue and Dyspepsia.

“GOLDAK’S HONEY SOAP.”

This celebrated Toilet Soap, in such universal demand, is made from the choicest materials, is strong and powerful in its action, strongly scented, and retains its fragrance in the water.

“HOMOPATHIC MEDICINES.”—Dr. O. Frazee Brown has lately prohibited a Prescription on Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma and General Debility, of 45 active pages, beautifully illustrated with Colored Plates, containing a prescriptive for the positive and speedy cure of Flue and Dyspepsia.

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“PROTECTION’S PLAYED OUT.”

Five hundred dropped from different parts of their official bodies, the fearless general covered his head, and the men went on building their rafts and repairing that bridge.

From the New York Times.

THE TIME OF REVOLT IN THE CITY.

Business, with proper business ideas, should be shrewd enough to perceive that now is the time to advertise. Now that gold is rapidly rising, and after every action, there will be the same effect.

“PROTECTION’S PLAYED OUT.”

Five hundred dropped from different parts of their official bodies, the fearless general covered his head, and the men went on building their rafts and repairing that bridge.

From the New York Times.

THE LATE SISTERS OF SPRING AND SUMMER.

Coatings, Vestines and Camisieres.

Just received from New York.

All that desire smart and fashionable fashions to order, will do something to establish their reputation.

“THE LADIES’ MAIL.”

The author may be consulted upon any of the diseases upon which his book treats.

“ALFRED HORNER, Secy.”

“A LECTURE WILL BE DELIVERED BY DR. ALFRED HORNER, Secy. of the American Anti-Slavery Society, on Friday evening, at 8 o’clock, in the hall of the Anti-Slavery Society, 11 S. Charles street; COMPTON, TUESDAY EVENINGS AT 8 o’clock, for the benefit of the Anti-Slavery Society, 11 S. Charles street; GOLDFARBER, THURSDAY EVENINGS AT 8 o’clock, for the benefit of the Anti-Slavery Society, 11 S. Charles street; KIRKMAN, FRIDAY EVENINGS AT 8 o’clock, for the benefit of the Anti-Slavery Society, 11 S. Charles street; LINDEN, SATURDAY EVENINGS AT 8 o’clock, for the benefit of the Anti-Slavery Society, 11 S. Charles street; PINE, SUNDAY EVENINGS AT 8 o’clock, for the benefit of the Anti-Slavery Society, 11 S. Charles street; RICHARDSON, MONDAY EVENINGS AT 8 o’clock, for the benefit of the Anti-Slavery Society, 11 S. Charles street; SCHAFFER, TUESDAY EVENINGS AT 8 o’clock, for the benefit of the Anti-Slavery Society, 11 S. 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