

DAILY CLIPPER.

JOHN WALKER, Publisher.



FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1865.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE DAILY CLIPPER.

Twelve-and-a-half Cents per Week, DAY able to be Subscribed out of the city at \$1.00 FOR ONE YEAR.
\$0.50 FOR SIX MONTHS.
\$0.25 FOR THREE MONTHS.
\$0.15 FOR TWO MONTHS.
\$0.08 FOR ONE MONTH.

INvariably in Advance.

TO ADVERTISERS,

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

1 Square 1 Time	75
1 " " 2 " "	50
1 " " 3 " "	35
1 " " 4 " "	25
1 " " 5 " "	15
1 Month	100
2 Months	180
3 Months	250
1 Year	300

ONE SQUARE CONTAINS SIX LINES OF SPACE.

OUR ADVERTISING AGENTS.

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

177 PERSONS in Washington, D. C., wishing to subscribe for the Clipper can leave their names with our Agent, J. GILROCK, 677 Seventh street, Navy Yard, or with Gibson, Bowes, Printers, 27 Pennsylvania avenue.

OUR WEEKLY CLIPPER.

Our Weekly will be out this morning punctually, and filled and over flowing with the good news of the Union successes. As a full chronicle of wondrous events, it cannot be surpassed, and should command the attention of all good Union men in the city, who desire to post their friends in the country with what is doing. It can be had at the counter ready for mailing on the usual terms.

THE CELEBRATION LAST NIGHT.

One of the impossibilities is a description which can be given to do justice to the splendor of the scene witnessed in Baltimore last night, and the enthusiasm of the loyal citizens, and if there were dark spots in the picture—places where defeat seemed to have been suffered, and where the friends of the rebels had a foothold, they were easily remedied by the cheering of the people, who, in their enthusiasm, could not be restrained from shouting "Long live the Union!"

Another Case of Deafness Cured.

BALTIMORE, April 1, 1865.

Dr. Gardner, Exeter House.

Deafness can be consulted daily for

Deafness and all Diseases of the Ear, at Par-

112 Exeter House, First floor.

THE GOOD NEWS STILL COMING.

THE CONSEQUENCES OF PEACE.

The good news still comes upon us, and it comes every moment more evident from what reaches us concerning the rebel forces from Richmond, that the defeat and demoralization of Lee's army is complete. The dispatches from Sheridan especially, show that the rebels have at last but one idea—and that is to get away as fast as possible. Abandoning all that might by any possibility be of service to them in future struggles, and with no supplies or armaments left in which to prepare munitions of war, hereafter, it is at least as we say again—a question of when, and there're the most tenacious believers in the better destiny of the rebel cause, should by this time be prepared to give it up as past resurrection.

The movements of the rebel fugitives fully justify former conclusions as to what they would or might do, when routed from Richmond. Flying now by Lynchburg, Lee is after all being driven into a regular coil, so far, formed by the various armies closing in around him, and prepared at the proper time to complete his capture.

And whilst it has been suggested by some who believe to a limited extent in the viability of the rebel cause, that Lee is only proposing to break across Western Virginia for a campaign in Kentucky, or towards the Southwest, we feel that even for the remote contingency, Gen. Grant has long ago made preparations, so that the chances of the rebel chief ever getting out of Virginia with any considerable portion of his forces intact, are simply impossible.

And whilst all this has been going on in the Old Dominion, our plan now has the fact become that almost every resource the rebel has left after four years of futile losses has been drawn to an sacrifice in the Carolinas and Virginia. Look where we may over other portions of the South, and with the exception of certain outrages—which the hostile territory suffers more than the Union troops, because the latter afford poor chances for plunder—and there is not a rebel organization left, formidable enough to employ for any length of time a tithe of the great armies that are just now being cast to fit the war in Virginia.

At how gratifying must the thoughts of coming peace be upon the ears of the large numbers who are tired of infatuation of subordinates, &c., and the talk concerning them. The nation is indeed weary of the war, yet it is not exactly a fight that it was when the last rebel gun proclaimed a purpose to destroy the nation.

As we understand the present situation, Government and the immediate prospect of an armistice for the continuance of hostilities, are the best chance for the restoration of the Union.

It implies a purpose to partition the Confederacy, and render it a collection of states, for the sake of peace.

It implies a purpose to destroy the nation.

It implies a purpose