

# DAILY CLIPPER.

W. WALTERS, Publisher.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1865.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

FOR THE DAILY CLIPPER.

Twelve-and-a-half Cents per Week, payable to the Circulars of the city at

Mailed to Subscribers out of the city at

20.00 FOR ONE YEAR.

3.00 FOR SIX MONTHS.

1.50 FOR THREE MONTHS.

1.00 FOR TWO MONTHS.

.50 FOR ONE MONTH.

ANNUALLY IN ADVANCE.

## TO ADVERTISERS.

The following rates of our regular rates will be found in our columns:

1 Square 1 Time.....\$ .25

3 Times.....1.25

1 Week.....1.75

1 Month.....4.00

2 Months.....15.00

1 Year.....30.00

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 favors in the advertising line can be handed. Our patrons will find him entirely reliable.

17 PERSONS in Washington, D. C., wishing to subscribe for the Clipper can leave their names with our Agent, J. GURLOCK, No. 707 Seventh street, Navy Yard, or with GIBSON, BROS., Printers, 27 Pennsylvania avenue.

## OUR WEEKLY CLIPPER.

Our weekly, to be issued this morning, will contain an amount of interesting news hardly surpassed since the war began. The details of circumstances connected with the death of the lamented President, the description of the grand obsequies, and finally the burial and death of the wicked assassin, will all be found in its columns, together with a great deal of miscellaneous news, both foreign and domestic. Added to all this will be found other items relative to the finances, to trade and whatever else can interest the general reader, so that the weekly of this morning may well be considered eminently attractive. It can be had at the counter on the usually reasonable terms.

## THE ADVENT OF PEACE—HOW IT WILL BE BROUGHT ABOUT.

There are those in the land who have been expecting the return of peace to be sudden, and the announcement of an event which could be fixed for a particular day, when the country might rejoice to the full at a boon so welcome. But in our case it must be remembered the method is quite different. The nearest approach to it, perhaps, that has, or will occur, is the pronouncement of the fall of the rebel capital and the flight of the gang of traitors who have so long made it the centre of their sanguinary operations, since with these scattered and the archives of their vile despotism captured or destroyed, those who but lately assumed airs and were partially recognized by certain foreign powers as in some sort "government," are at last no more than a dying gang of felons, who, for a certain period, have succeeded in defying the regularly constituted authorities, and now, if caught, must pay the penalties of their crimes.

Whilst they have been shrewd enough from the beginning of their villainies to try for some recognition of their vile organization, seeking again and again to have what they were pleased to call their "commissioners" officially received, at Washington, the Government, just as shrewdly, has kept these political sharpers at arm's end, ready to listen to them, individually, but scolding the idea of considering them in any sense as representatives of the whole gang. Blasted continually in their attempts to extort immunity for their deeds of robbery and murder, seeing the steady approach of that mighty police force of the land, which was destined at last to hunt them from their chosen lairs, it is no wonder that their rage has been manifested in the most savage manner, that their disappointment has been overwhelming because their attempts at compounding for their crimes have failed. They started out as robbers, and as robbers they lie with plunder they have been able to amass; and if anything—against the evils and sorrows they have caused—could gladden the hearts of loyal men, it is the knowledge—the conscience—that in no sense, except as the Governments of the Italian States recognize troops of mountain brigands by robbing citizens unfortunate enough at times to fall into their hands, have these wretches, through exchanges of prisoners, been treated with all severity.

Well, with these great brigands in full flight, and the States they had temporarily brought into disrepute relieved of their power to menace, with the masses of their deluded followers convinced at last that they are finally overwhelmed, what remains for it but that little by little they give in, throw themselves upon the clemency of the outraged law and its ministers, who tried for their crimes where they have decided not to free the country, and thus permit peace and quiet to these the land once more?

In this regard, let it be noted again, that the whole process must be a gradual one. The first great step in the immediate present was the crushing of Lee's army, the principal force which held the Government at bay, the others will be the overthrow of Joe Johnston and the few other rebel organizations, down to the most insignificant troop of guerrillas who live by plundering farm houses and murdering their inhabitants.

## DIMED.

HARDENTER—On the 27th inst., George T. only son of William H. and Eliza G. Hardenter, aged 2 years and 7 months, was accidentally killed by a bullet fired from his grandfather, Mr. No. 2 Forest, of Baltimore.

AMIGNE—TANNER—On the 10th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth Tanner, of 121 West Street, died.

CLAGETT—SMITH—On the 25th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, Samuel A. Clagett, of Baltimore, died suddenly, to Miss Eliza May, widow of John G. Gill, of Baltimore county, to Miss Elizabeth Tanner.

DAVIS—On the 25th inst., by Dr. F. H. Davis & Son, Sarah Eliza Morgan, in the 16th year of her age.

quiet and security cannot now be long delayed in view of the vigorous measures already on foot, and with the conviction impressed upon the whole rebel region, that the only way to expect mercy is to cease committing crime. The wickedness indulged was flagrant enough when given some sort of countenance by foreign powers, interested in our destruction as a nationality, and by the fact that large numbers gave the movement to disrupt the Government a certain importance. But when the conflict is at last reduced to a fight between small bands of robbers and the forces of the Government sweeping the land to hunt them from their fastnesses, the severity of treatment will necessarily increase, as loyal men become provoked at the prolongation of a struggle demonstrated to be entirely hopeless.

Then who does not see that although we may not have a day certain set for "peace" to be suddenly proclaimed, as in the case of a foreign war, yet that already we are welcoming the fruits of a cessation of hostilities already achieved? Trade is announced at the first opportunity afforded, as again open with Virginia, as it has long ago been opened with New Orleans, along the Mississippi river and with sections of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and so on, as the Government forces have been enabled to drive out or disperse the bodies great or small of those in revolt. And with the understanding at last, that the coveted "peace" must come in the gradual manner suggested, what have loyal citizens to do but accept the situation as it is, and forthwith to act upon it? Not waiting for things to come all right at one dash, let all realize the fact that the time for new enterprises, for the development of new channels of trade is already here, and that those having confidence in the wise policy and the power of the Government will gather the first fruits of the change in affairs. We look then for this conviction to speedily impress itself upon all who expect to profit more by the presence of peace. Already this community is blessed with its presence, in the freedom from any fears of raids on our railroads or territory, and in the cessation of drafts. Little by little the State of Virginia will be favored with the same experience, as portions of the Carolinas and Georgia are at present. Let us accept this prospect, we say, this certain although gradual approach of peaceful better times.

THE CAPTURE AND DEATH OF THE NOTORIOUS ASSASSIN.

The vile murderer of the President has been permitted to make a better ending in playing his part in a horribly revolting tragedy, than he deserved. Only the prescriptive indignity that waits upon the last moments of the vilest felons should have been his lot; and although all loyal men are hearted exulting that he has not escaped, there is perceptible at the same time, a feeling of disappointment that he has been allowed to cheat the gallows of his due.

But there is some compensation for all this in the fact, that the other great criminals are in safe custody, and that for them there is no escape. The wicked must not only be avenged, but such an example must be given to all wretched of like proclivities, that they will be slow to tempt the vengeance of Government and people.

And what a conclusion of the theatrical drama as he perpetrated the infamous deed! Driven to the necessity of rapid flight, and clinging to life with desperation—as is proved by the determination he evinced of enduring torture from his wounded limb whilst making his way to the favorite haunts of all who may want goods in their livery. They sell at small prices, and deal on the square with everybody, and when it is paid, to the great Furnishing House.

SHOES!! SHOES!! SHOES!!

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.

\$15,000 worth of BOOTS AND SHOES, including Ladies' Shoes, Men's Shoes, and various styles of leather Goods.

Our new stock of Gentlemen's Furniture, judiciously selected, and at prices which will please call at J. S. LEWIS, successor to LEWIS & PERRY, No. 137 Broad street, Baltimore, Md.

COMMERCIAL AND PARKER'S GREAT PICTURE OF THE ABYSS OF THE POTOMAC, \$0.00 STRONG.

MISS LUCILLE WESTERN.

JUST RECEIVED,

THE ONLY LIFE PHOTOGRAPHS

OF OUR AUTHORIZED PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

IMPERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS BY 17 inches.

They are presented by us to those who are seen in the best of taste.

MASTER FRIEND.

IN EXISTENCE.

SELLY & MCALLEY,

39 W. Baltimore street.

HOPE'S GREAT PICTURE

OF THE ABYSS OF THE POTOMAC,

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