

DAILY CLIPPER.

W. WALTERS, Publisher.

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1865.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE DAILY CLIPPER.

Twelve-and-a-half Cents per Week, payable at the carriers.
Mailed to Subscribers out of the city at 50.00 FOR ONE YEAR;—
40.00 FOR TWO YEARS;—
30.00 FOR THREE YEARS;—
1.50 FOR TWELVE MONTHS;—
1.00 FOR TWO MONTHS;—
0.50 FOR ONE MONTH.

Invariably in Advance.

* ADVERTISEMENTS.

The following exhibit of our regular rate will be found in our office:

1 Square	1 Time	52
	2 Times	75
	3 Times	100
	4 Times	125
	1 Month	150
	2 Months	180
	3 Months	210
	1 Year	300

ONE SQUARE CONTAINS SIX LINES OF TYPE.

SUCH ADVERTISING AGENTS.—Our advertising agent for the city is Captain William Gibson, who will, as he feels opportunity, call upon the principal men of the City, and to whom any factors in the advertising line can be handed. Our patrons will find him entirely reliable.

A QUESTION THAT IS ASSUMING DIMINISHABLE DIMENSIONS, AND WHICH MUST BE MET.

The conflict with the sword has ceased; the roar of artillery and the clash of bayonets is over, and the grateful cry of "peace," ringing out on every side, tells us last how easily, in truth, are all to see a struggle ended, which has cost the nation so much of its best blood and treasure, and which has steeped it in tears. As the defenders of the Union hastened to participate in the struggle, so they hasten to quit it; show themselves eager to lay down their arms, now that the great objects for which they entered upon the contest are gained.

But whilst this is so; whilst we see the gallant tens of thousands cheerfully winding their way homewards with no fears haunting them that they will ever again be called to do battle by force of arms to maintain the Union, none can fail to observe that another, a political struggle is impending, which, involving war appears to the sword, is yet destined to stir all hearts to their utmost depths, and which is but the sequel of that conflict just at an end. Troubled and almost torn asunder as the nation has been, by what has already occurred, it is but natural for all who are weary of the strife to deprecate further agitation; but then it will not do to shut one's eyes to the real perils of the hour with the full hope of thus postponing action, but accepting the situation, whatever that may be, all should prepare to acquit themselves as men who are as ready now as at any future period to enter on a contest for principle, and so to vindicate the right.

Let us remember that where issues so portentous and vital are in the case, ignoring or postponing needful treatment can work no permanent cure. Especially should we here in Maryland take note of the fact, that even after the conflict concerning slavery was fairly entered upon, and when the issue presented was its defeat and overthrow, or, on the other hand, the overthrow of the Government, there were those here who advocated a postponement of all debate concerning it, alleging that already we had enough to deal with; that we must put off the question of its abolition to more peaceful times, to a "more convenient season." It would not wait; however; it would force a decision. It had challenged it; and although the error was soon discovered by its friends, its champions, the challenge could not be withdrawn. We see the result-to-day; and in view of what has happened throughout the length and breadth of the States which inaugurated the rebellion, who is not glad that the question was settled in Maryland as early in the conflict as it was—regret, now, that the war is over, that this question is not to perpetuate longer the angry strife, and to serve to that extent as a bar to our progress in the race for advancement with other States!

The matter to which we allude, and which as we have said, is now forcing itself on public attention, is,—need we say—the question of the future status of the colored race to what is termed "equality before the law,"—"the right to vote, a right he once had in certain of the slave States, even. And we repeat it, if any one will watch the signs of the times, hosts are marshalling for a struggle over this question, as formidable in their numbers, and in their relations to each other, as those which decided other issues in the field, are about laying down their arms. And now, assured of this, fully satisfied that until something is absolutely determined, damages will have a supply of materials on hand, for agitation, for strife, sufficient to keep the country in a ferment for years, the inquiry next forces itself on the attention of the thoughtful, the resolute, of all those who wish to see everything like bitter agitation cease—what is the next course to pursue? Shall we attempt to evade the issue? shall we try the old method of expediency, of "compromise," or shall we boldly—"Out of this nettle—danger—pluck this flower—safety."

In the first place, then, let the commanding fact be duly noted, that both the North and the South, and what is more in this connection, the Government, has already conferred a status upon the negro which has—despite anything that may hereafter be advanced—raised him to the dignity of a man. Putting arms into his hands, and making him an ally, a friend, a constituent of that great struggle for empire in the cause of the rebellion,—of freedom, the highest style of man, in the other—who can—now that the conflict is over,—and now that the negro has "acquired" himself as a "man," demand him to his old condition? if not a slave, a cypher, and one who does not feel assured that those who may attempt to do this, will in the end come under the censure of the friends of liberty in every land, the enlightened and true of the whole human race?

Let it be asserted on all sides that the negro is not "competent" to the duties which may thus devolve upon him; that he must be "prepared for it," and so on. All this—let it be noted—is subordinate to the permanent peace of the country.

Taken at the most formidable estimate, which can be made as to the numbers of

the race in this country, and who has any real fears that twenty-five or thirty millions of whites cannot control them for good? In this view of the case, who so timid as to fear their influence for evil at the polls; who had not much better fear that other and greater evil, consisting in the evils sprung upon it in connection with slavery, we need for the present go no farther than to the doctrine of "expediency," to determine the case in favor of a speedy and permanent decision in his favor. The negro must remain here, that is settled. We cannot dispense with him, as Spain disposed of the Moors. Africa is too distant, and colonizing the blacks by millions anywhere remote from this country but an ideal thing. Besides, we want his labor, and the field on this continent is infertile. Let his status be fixed; and then, and not till then, we shall have "peace."

Finally—do not all see that in the approaching struggle of parties for supremacy, a struggle soon to take definite shape, that none, or neither, will fail to make use of every element that gives a previous success? We call our readers' attention to the new Soda Fountain, just erected in the beautiful Confectionery establishment of Mr. G. Alexander & Co., 80 Saratoga street, near Gay.

Director of Water.—We take great delight in calling the attention of our readers to the new Soda Fountain, just erected in the beautiful Confectionery establishment of Mr. G. Alexander & Co., 80 Saratoga street, near Gay.

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STATIONERY AND ENGRAVING, Wedding and Visiting Cards, French, English and American Papers and Envelopes.

Wadsworth and Retail.

Stark & Grinnell,
170 W. Baltimore St.

HUNTER'S TINT ALBUMS AND ARTISTICAL DRAWINGS.

This disengaging complaint, now declared to be partly nervous, is most officially received with doses of 30 to 40 drops of the medicine on sugar, or in a decoction half hour.

Second or Third dose, sold by all dealers in Medicines.

It is a difficult thing to keep the fire in good order in this changeable climate. It is sometimes a disordered system to keep the fire in good order. Your live steam act with regularity, but like with the nation yet smarting from the evils sprung upon it in connection with slavery, we need for the present go no farther than to the doctrine of "expediency," to determine the case in favor of a speedy and permanent decision in his favor. The negro must remain here, that is settled. We cannot dispense with him, as Spain disposed of the Moors. Africa is too distant, and colonizing the blacks by millions anywhere remote from this country but an ideal thing. Besides, we want his labor, and the field on this continent is infertile. Let his status be fixed; and then, and not till then, we shall have "peace."

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