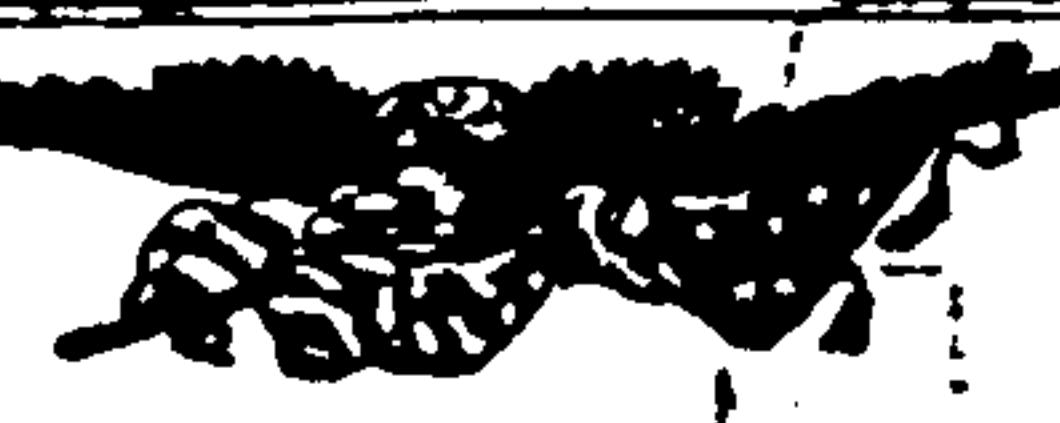


# DAILY CLIPPER.

W. WALLES, Publisher.



WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1865.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE DAILY CLIPPER.

Twenty-five-and-a-half Cents per Week, payable to the Carrier.  
Mailed to Subscribers out of the city at \$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.  
Invariably 15 Advance.

### TO ADVERTISERS,

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

1 Square 1 Time	\$ .50
1 Times	.75
1 Week	1.75
1 Month	10.00
2 Years	18.00

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

**MR. PARSONS** in Washington, D. C., wishing to subscribe for the Clipper, can leave their names with our Agent, J. GURLOCK, 607 Seventh street, Navy Yard, or with Gibson Bros., Printers, 271 Pennsylvania avenue.

### THE EFFECTS OF PEACE.

One of the first effects of a cessation of hostilities by the guerrillas in the field, has been to turn loose a vast number of armed and lawless men to prey upon society in the revolutionary section, to plunder and rob with no adequate restraint, until the law in some places can deal with them as in portions of the border States, until the military power of the Government can reach them in places more remote. And when we hear that McClellan and certain of the Forrest gang, along with the red-handed miscreants of Missouri and Arkansas, are still unabated, we feel for a considerable period yet of terrible excesses, of deeds calculated to chase anything like the peace of the older time from Southern homes. Accustomed for a long period now to the perpetration of the most terrible crimes, ruined in their pecuniary circumstances, and stung with despair and disappointment, only the most vigorous and severe measures, such as proclamations of outlawry and summary execution when caught, will ever subdue the scourges of civilized society created by the Southern leaders to their own section. Often enough during the war have the most earnest and bitter complaints come up from these very rebel chiefs, concerning the criminal excesses and wickedness of their own "guerrillas," that cherished rebel institution which, in the anticipated destruction of organized armies, was to be the instrument of wearing out the patience, and wearing out the strength of the Government, and yet has long since come to be one of their own greatest plagues.

In this view of the case, we trust the Government is not too prompt in disbanding its forces. If these companies of rebels should persist in their unshied, refuse to come in and yield to the restraints of the law, there is no telling how long they might keep the country in trouble, although, of course, with no power to achieve any definite results toward their so-called "independence." Let it be remembered, that they have the same swamps to operate in, for so long a period in the case of a few Indians, prolonged the memorable and costly "Florida war," and that no chance should be left these men to hope for successful opposition further to the Government. And that was number of them too desperate for anything else than the career which have indicated, late events show. Who man in the helpless condition reached of late by the rebellion could deliberately plot assassination on the largest scale, in order to prolong a horrible and useless conflict, are certainly capable of anything, of doing precisely and with the most desperate determination, what alone speaks left to them to manifest their abiding hatred to the Government. Even those complaints have come up, that in sections of Virginia close to the national metropolis bands of these outlaws discharged from service by the conditions of Lee's surrender and permitted to go home, are prowling around, robbing the farmers, and frightening them from those pursuits and that labor which is so greatly needed to restore the country to prosperity. Let it be noted, further, that the repressive measures taken recently at Richmond by the Government, looking to thorough acknowledgement of its authority, although imperative, if its power is to be restored, are by no means calculated to mollify or conciliate the fierce and unscrupulous men whose once high hopes have been so summarily cast down. And if we needed anything more as an index of their present feelings, if we were credulous enough to believe that they came back under the old flag willingly, we might readily have that opinion corrected, from the fact exhibited daily and hourly, that even in case most vital to the restoration of affairs, they take the oath of allegiance with the utmost reluctance. Not until a large number of the late active participants in the conflict shall have departed from the stage of action, and another generation take its place, will opposition to needed measures cease, and this may as well be realized first of all. In truth, that security, plenty, prosperity, as promised by good government, will little by little modify opinions and compel co-operation in wise and useful public measures; but the Union sentiment of the South—so decided a minority now—will have much to contend with before matters go along smoothly and acceptably as before the war.

And for the other effects of "peace," especially as bearing on the interests of the loyal states. Ever since speculations upon coming peace were ripe, there have been those in the land earnestly contending that with the cessation of the conflict would come a "stagnation in trade"—in fact, a "panic"—before matters in trade and finance could accommodate themselves to the new condition of things. We have never believed this, and the present aspect of the case proves that the fears in question were largely idle. Although Richmond has fallen and great armies

been compelled to surrender, ending the conflict virtually, and although the country has lost its honored and beloved Chief Magistrate, by assassination, events which in most other civilized countries would have caused the most tremendous convulsions, if we look at the ramifications of those disturbances relied upon to take the confidence—gold and stocks—they have been scarcely affected at all, in comparison with what might have reasonably been expected. The country confident in its strength and resources, and having unbounded faith in the safety of the Government and in its prospective wise administration, meets these changes with a serenity which is the marvel of the statesmen of other lands, and the people themselves never losing their "Balt'polis" confidence in themselves, yield to no "panics," but prepare themselves quietly for what may next occur, considering themselves equal to their fate, or to the circumstances that may be in store for them.

And so it is, then, that the prospect of peace has brought no moment revolution—no great "stagnation in trade." As was anticipated, the opening of the rebel section to trade, furnishes, or will furnish, an immediate market for almost everything in the way of surplus, to be had in the loyal States. Indeed, hardly an article can be named now numbering the stores and warehouses of the loyal States, but what must find a ready market South, as soon as masters are more generally restored. And as for any anticipations that may exist as to this demand creating an over wild rise in stocks of merchandise, etc., here, we think these ideas may as well be summarily dismissed, because much will occur to create a healthful balance in trade. If the Government discharges at once vast numbers of steamer and other craft hitherto in brisk demand in the Quartermaster's and other departments, let it be remembered that new commercial lines will be needed between a large number of ports North and South. And if four and corn, and hay and beef, and pork, etc., have been in brisk demand by the Government for its great armies, let us remember that with the arrival of the new year, we have the pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the conspicuous advertisement of Messrs. Smith, Bros. & Co., No. 60 West Baltimore street. We speak of what we know where we say our present stock of supplies is ample, and we have no apprehension of a general dearth of foodstuffs. The whole concluding with the beautiful APOTHECARY and TABLEAUX.

And illustrations of the Spirit of Marguerite in the Home of the Blest.

### STATIONERY BAZAAR.

CARD ENGRAVING ESTABLISHMENT; French, English and American Papers and Envelopes. Paper and Envys, beautifully stamped, plain and in colors.

STONE & GLASSWARE, 180 W. Baltimore street.

COMPLETE CLOTHING STORE.—We take great pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the conspicuous advertisement of Messrs. Smith, Bros. & Co., No. 60 West Baltimore street. We speak of what we know where we say our present stock of supplies is ample, and we have no apprehension of a general dearth of foodstuffs. The whole concluding with the beautiful APOTHECARY and TABLEAUX.

And illustrations of the Spirit of Marguerite in the Home of the Blest.

### CURING DIPTHERIA.

Diphtheria is a alarming disorder, whether it affects a child or an adult, and yet it can be cured at once by the application of Rad's Ready Relief. Try it and you will be converted to its efficacy. Diphtheria is a dangerous disease, threatening life, and fatal if not cured. It is known to have been fatal to many who have been treated by physicians, who have given their lives to defend their patients against their country, and others have aided the rebellion and are dying with the blood of their Brothers who voluntarily gave their lives to defend the cause. We are inventing to do by their property that they are hostile in feeling and mind, as they were at the commencement of the rebellion, and we are determined to do our best to cure diphtheria which has been referred to as a more mockery and curse than a disease. They sell at small prices, and denounce, aid as a more mockery and curse published of their most heroic.

### THE REMAINS OF SENATOR HICKS.

88 MCCARTHY'S, 102½ E. 2d Street.

*Editor of Clipper.*—In point of time this notice is entire an article from the Maryland Citizen, giving the particulars of the robbery of the safe and remains of Governor Hicks.

There was a very general rumor to the effect that the safe was taken from the office of the state treasurer, and that it was thoroughly secured.

It was a general rumor that the safe had been committed—during the past week, which thoroughly aroused the loyal men of the county.

Being summoned to the County Court in session last week, I there first heard the popular rumor which had been about some two weeks, that the body of Governor Hicks had been taken from his office at the family residence of his son, Mr. George W. Hicks, in the basement of the old State House, and buried in the grave and found every thing as left it the day of the interment. Knowing the anxiety of his many friends throughout the State and country, I left it them to them and from me, to ask the insertion of the above in your next issue.

B. F. Trowson, Administrator.

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