

DAILY CLIPPER.

W. WALTERS..... Publisher.



THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1865.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE DAILY CLIPPER.

Two-and-a-half Cents per Week, payable to the Carrier,
Mailed to Subscribers out of the city at
\$6.00 FOR ONE YEAR.
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1.00 FOR TWO MONTHS.
.50 FOR ONE MONTH,
ANNUALLY IN ADVANCE.

NO ADVERTISEMENTS.

The following exhibit of our regular rate will be sent of service:
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" " " " " 8
" " " " " 6
" " " " " 4
" " " " " 2
" " " " " 1
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 friends of the Clipper, and to whom any news in the advertising line can be handed. Our patrons will find him easily reliable.

ED PERSONS in Washington, D. C., wishing to subscribe for the CLIPPER can leave their names with our Agent, J. GILROCK, 607 Seventh street, Navy Yard, or with GIBSON BROS., Printers, 271 Pennsylvania avenue.

ONE OFFERING OF INCENSE TO THE TRAITOR—LEE.

We had occasion recently to animadvert on the culpable conduct of the New York Herald, in printing the litanies furnished by its Richmond correspondent of the great traitor—Lee—and now the case is aggravated, when a body of loyal men, usually as eminently worthy of respect as the Christian Commission, find themselves compromised in the esteem of the Union men of the land by the conduct of certain of their members, who have given up themselves to pay their "respect" to the deposed and disgraced traitor, who has crept into present seclusion at Richmond, the Mayor of Richmond; Judge William H. Lyons, Judge of the Huntingdon Court; Dr. John C. Calhoun, the author of the Southern Code; James A. Drayton, his son-in-law; Dr. Alexander; Judge Meridith, P. H. Atwell, late Prosecuting Attorney of the Confederate Court of Richmond; P. H. Atwell, late Prosecuting Attorney of the Confederate Court of Richmond; Dr. J. A. Anderson, proprietor of the Telegraph and Times; Mr. W. H. Macfarland, President of the Farmers' Bank, and others of less prominence. Physicians, lawyers, and professional men generally, with some few exceptions, have taken the oath, and resumed the practice of their professions.

We have no data upon which to calculate the number of oath administrators, but the aggregate embraces a large percentage of the male resident population of Richmond. The whole, only a venal oaf, to be stoned by a little stalemate condenser, sian, by bland smiles, and will men who have revolted as satellites around their magnet for the time being, dare to go back to loyal communities and confess their mission in this regard?

And yet, we cannot believe that such a visit was paid with due consideration, with thoughtfulness of how it might be regarded by the tens of thousands who looked upon Lee as simply a pre-eminent traitor, one who, more than most others, has sinned against light and knowledge. No doubt, horrid curiosity had much to do with this distasteful exhibition; but no matter what was the motive, there is no way to deal with so flagrant a violation of what is due the nation, than to unhesitatingly and sternly condemn the whole thing, and to express regret that men like these could not have manifested more sense of what was timely and proper.

We are glad to find the occurrence condemned strongly by others besides ourselves, and the remarks of the Washington Republican, especially, are so much to our mind, that we quote liberally from a long article on this subject in that paper of the 21 instant; and as follows:

"We were never clamorous for vengeance upon the wrong-doers. The masses have been deluded and lashed into rebellion by crafty and interested leaders. We have pity and pardon for them. Peace and free schools may in time make them worthy of our friendship. For the leaders there must be no future in this country.

"The soil of this land should be hot to their feet as the burning marsh of hell to the feet of the first great rebel. We have no fire for them here."

MARSHAL'S NOTICES.

ROWEN.—ARMSTRONG.—On the 15th instant, John, son of Thomas H. H. and Emily Rowen, of New Haven, died, aged 11 years. He was a student in the New Haven Academy, and the 16th instant, at Rev. Dr. McCloskey's, John F. Bullock's to Mrs. Mary J. H. of Baltimore.

"He was a boy of great promise, and died suddenly, after a short illness, on April 1st, in his 12th year, at the hands of Dr. John C. H. of New Haven, N. Y. His death was a severe blow to his parents, who were deeply attached to him, and to all his friends. He was a bright and promising青年, and his loss will be greatly regretted by all his friends.

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word. Lee and Davis are the murderers of their master. The world will be held them. "And yet Christian Commission pay this blood-crusted criminal "their respects." We heard a man say this morning, "Almost then pernicious me [not] to be a Christian."

"We deplore all violence and vengeance. We do not think we should spare on the heads even rebels, the policies of our murdered President, demanded by a crazy fanaticism caused by the direct inspiration of these instigators of the rebellion. We would not insult the memory of that great patriot by cruelty to those who murdered him. We would not disturb the repose of that patriot by acts of vengeance. But this blood we do upon our hearts, if we care and honor his slaves."

WHEN BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAIL-ROAD.

The people of Maryland will learn with infinite satisfaction that after four years of severe trials in the way of repairing wholesale damages on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, that with the approach of peace its troubles are over, and that the Company has seized the first opportunity afforded by the prospect of quiet along the road, to start two daily trains over it for the West, and that speedily we may look for the former desirable condition of things in giving us prompt connections with our old centres of trade once so profitable to the city and State. Prompt to a marvel throughout the war in repairing damages where there was the slightest chance to do it from the driving back of marauders, such has been the perseverance of its officers, that now that peace is here, every thing is found in the most complete order, and things drop into their old round, and seem as a matter of course.

We learn, further, that the accommodations for travellers in the way of sleeping cars of the best construction, are equal to those of any other road in the whole country; and we may therefore, as all this becomes known to the public, look for this road to become again the great national thoroughfare from the Atlantic border to the great west, as it was before the war interfered with its working. We heartily congratulate all concerned on so auspicious a prospect.

RICHMOND HERBES TAKING THE OATH.

[In the Richmond Whig, May 2.] Most of the prominent officials and citizens of Richmond have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, and is a general discharge among the mass of citizens to follow their example. Among those who have subscribed to the oath are Joseph Mayo, the Mayor of Richmond; Judge William H. Lyons, Judge of the Huntingdon Court; Dr. John C. H. of New Haven, N. Y.; Dr. Alexander; Dr. Drayton, his son-in-law; Dr. Thomas U. Dudley, City Sergeant; Judge Meridith, P. H. Atwell, late Prosecuting Attorney of the Confederate Court of Richmond; P. H. Atwell, late Prosecuting Attorney of the Confederate Court of Richmond; Dr. J. A. Anderson, proprietor of the Telegraph and Times; Mr. W. H. Macfarland, President of the Farmers' Bank, and others of less prominence. Physicians, lawyers, and professional men generally, with some few exceptions, have taken the oath, and resumed the practice of their professions.

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