

DAILY CLIPPER

Wm. WALKER, Publisher

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1865

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

DAILY CLIPPER. Two-and-a-half cents per week, payable to the carrier.

ONE SQUARE CONTAINS SIX LINES OF SPACE

The following exhibits of our regular rates will be of service:

Table with 2 columns: Term, Price. Includes 1 Square, 1 Line, 1 Column, 1 Page, 1 Week, 1 Month, 1 Year.

OUR ADVERTISING AGENTS

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 persons wishing to subscribe can leave their names.

MARYLAND WAITING FOR NONE BUT STRIKE UP A NEW CAREER FOR HIMSELF

No one can watch the change now going on in Maryland and not be economic as well as political condition without feeling that the mere force of example she is destined to exert a great influence for good upon other States but recently similarly situated. The old idea that was most current at the beginning of the rebellion in relation to this matter was that it would be a "straw" to the land must follow Virginia's lead and strong conviction with some of the most patriotic people, that they acted as if our fate was indissolubly bound up with and controlled by that of the State named. For the time being, and in the dizzy whirl of revolution, many of our people forgot, seemingly, that there was such a power as the central Government, such controlling agencies, besides, as the other neighboring States which have played so prominent a part in determining the destiny of the country. Not remarkably demonstrative, any of these, up to that time, in laying down extraordinary programmes as to what they might ultimately do; not thrusting before the eyes of the nation such impossible doctrines as the "States Rights" theories which have since been so fatal to the peace and welfare of the advocates and champions for the confederacy, the great free States referred to quietly ranged themselves on the side of the Union, and standing betwixt us and the sad fate many of our citizens had courted, were saved by their action largely from the terrible fate which had fallen so terribly on other States, exemplar, and colossal neighbor, Virginia.

And such was the madness of certain of our citizens in relation to our position, such their wild devotion to the ideas referred to, that even after Virginia had been desolated in every direction as the consequence of her folly in volunteering to constitute herself the "straw" of the cotton States, the frightful spectacle of her sufferings and ruin did not suffice; but month after month, running at last into years, were treated to deluged lamentations comprised in such songs as "My Maryland," that we, too, could not be visited by like horrors, that we, too, could not be "redeemed," "delivered" after the same fashion.

Well, the time has come to remember this,—to take note of it as being upon our future destiny; to question ourselves as to whether those who would have led us into such a career, are the ones now to depend upon for guiding us in the future. Will we inquire of such, to-day—whether they have any claim to be trusted, they who, seeing now the terrible fate which they committed, suddenly refuse to acknowledge their folly, affect yet to blame and condemn the States instrumental in saving the State? Do the present time they would perpetually close their eyes to the facts in the case, can they be excused longer for refusing to open them, and more than all that—can the people of Virginia longer congratulate themselves that they have suffered their State to be made an "Auld-South" "Gotha," at the least of other cotton States, led by one at last who has become so utterly contemptible and infamous as Jeff. Davis?

We say, all that has happened has gone to prove that Maryland was right in not following Virginia; and the time is at last here to affirm it, and to again and again congratulate ourselves that we pursued the course we did. Approaching the case all in good time, looking to the future as Virginia could not do, have we not demonstrated not only our patriotism but our good sense as well, and in what we have promptly done in abrogating slavery and thus striking a nail in the conflict of the cause of all our woes, have we not made Maryland the model of this class of States—the border States—and about whom we now maintain that position in advance—should we not make all these States "follow" Maryland, instead of seeking to constitute ourselves second to any?

And in this connection, who does not remember in all the past, the lofty airs assumed towards us by States like Virginia and South Carolina, and finally Who, now, in the light of what has happened, in view of the relative positions to which all have been consigned by the events of the great conflict, will hereafter talk of abrogating the State by meekly and abjectly deferring to any? Will we not have gained, for us to assume one of the first places in the rank of States, to keep that vantage ground we have won throughout all the future?

And if we have already demonstrated a wiser policy in regard to the war and to our own people, should we not have a cast of mind in the line of reforming old abuses, in the need that exists of conducting and improving the race made subjectively by the events of the war, and thus cast upon her National and sense of justice. The General Capital is upon

her soil; her position as a State being thus made more prominent for the scrutiny of the whole civilized world than any other of our very direction as the new Constitution does, and with the fact demonstrated that "following" none, she must strike out boldly a new pathway for herself, should not our leading minds be all alive to the demands of the hour, should we not be ambitious to maintain and add to the vantage ground we have gained, should we not—witness—make Maryland a model State in the line of progress we need to be accomplished?

We took occasion some time back to complain of the disposition that exists, to expend upon mere political squabbles, having no adequate or desirable object in view, those energies which should be devoted to matters of the most vital importance—looking to the honor and advancement of the State. Every day that goes by leaving the development of the State to take care of itself mainly, is so much valuable time lost; is so much glorious opportunity forfeited. Content to settle down into a condition of chronic apathy from which we can be awakened only by the wrangling of demagogues and placid seekers, shall we see other States arouse themselves, and badly as they may be off now as the consequence of past follies, come up to and pass us in the race,—shall we give up, without an effort, that glorious mantle already within our grasp? Without specifying the efforts to be pursued; the many means to be adopted; the sentiment to set the State on the high road to prosperity, we can only urge upon all to do what they can. The field is ample, where we regard what is to be done in the way of education, of extending our trade and commerce and agriculture, of developing our manufacturing facilities, or ought we to stand still? At last, let the humbled within the bonds of the our meanness wealth realize to the full all that term indicates; let the State shake off forever that apathy which has been so long its curse under the old condition of things.

ALLEXANDER H. STAPLETON IN 1839. The Vice President of the late Rebel Confederacy, Whig member of Congress, was distinguished above others for what John H. Giddings used to call "planting" Union sentiments. Despite his professed "Union" sentiments, he was in fact a seceder from Maryland, and a supporter of the rebellion. He was a member of the Virginia Convention, and a member of the Virginia Legislature. He was a member of the Virginia Convention, and a member of the Virginia Legislature. He was a member of the Virginia Convention, and a member of the Virginia Legislature.

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STAPLETON AND ASSOCIATES, Wedding and Evening Cards, French, English and American Papers and Envelopes. Wholesale and Retail. 3705 W. Baltimore St. Wm. W. Walker, Proprietor.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. FIRST GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC. The following is a list of the names of the officers and members of the Grand Army of the Republic, organized in the city of Baltimore, Md., on the 14th day of June, 1865.

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE FRIENDS OF HENRY. The following is a list of the names of the officers and members of the Friends of Henry, organized in the city of Baltimore, Md., on the 14th day of June, 1865.

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REAL ESTATE. STATE AGENCY FOR THE DISTRIBUTION OF INFORMATION CONCERNING THE MARYLAND FARMS FOR SALE. The following is a list of the names of the officers and members of the State Agency for the Distribution of Information concerning the Maryland Farms for Sale, organized in the city of Baltimore, Md., on the 14th day of June, 1865.

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FOR SALE. A COUNTRY SEAT. The following is a list of the names of the officers and members of the Country Seat, organized in the city of Baltimore, Md., on the 14th day of June, 1865.

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