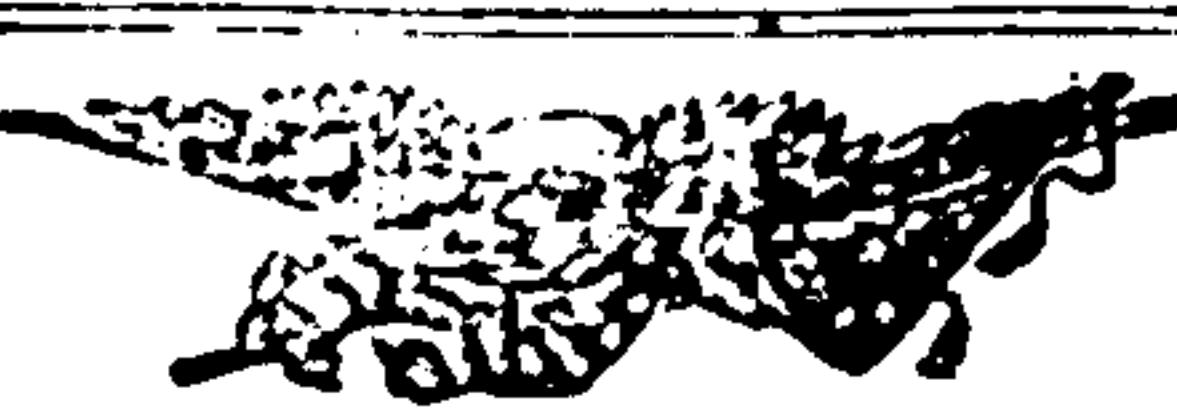


DAILY CLIPPER.

W. WATKINS, Publisher.



THURSDAY, AUG. 17, 1865.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE DAILY CLIPPER.

Twelve-and-a-half Cents per Week, payable to the Carrier.
Called to Subscribers out of the city at \$6.00 for ONE YEAR,
\$3.00 for THREE MONTHS,
\$1.00 for TWO MONTHS,
\$0.50 for ONE MONTH,
IN ADVANCE.

The following article of our regular rate
will be observed:

| | |
|---------------|------|
| 1 Square Foot | 8 25 |
| 1 Square | 75 |
| 1 Sheet | 175 |
| 1 Month | 1500 |
| 1 Year | 1800 |

ONE SQUARE CONTAINS SIX LINES OF TYPE.

OUR ADVERTISING AGENT.

Our advertising agent for the city is Captain William Gibson, who will, as far as possible, call upon the old publications of the Clipper, and to whom any copy in the advertising line can be sent. Our agents will find him easily reliable.

THE EXTENT TO WHICH WHITE LABOR IS PRACTICABLE AT THE SOUTH.

There has always been a theory current at the South, especially in the cotton, rice and sugar-growing districts, that white men could not labor in the open air and under the heat of the sun; that only black labor was fit for the toils of Southern agriculture. And if this view of the case could have been well established, a very useful new institution would have been greatly strengthened, and the world outside has been content to consider the rich harvests available for the wants of the world, to comparatively a few planters and their black dependents. But whilst no little effort has been made to propagate and establish such a belief by the advocates of slavery, all this time that section has been demonstrating practically the fallacy of the views assumed. All the whites of that section could not, in the nature of things, be the owners of negroes; and so it happened that tens of thousands of the "poor whites" were driven by their necessities to the cotton field, to raise their quota of staple for the market, and with none of those terrible consequences all the time insisted upon, as inevitable to any who would venture to expose themselves to the tortures of the tropical sun."

That certain districts down there were decidedly unhealthy to the unaccustomed, must be conceded; as, for instance, the rice districts of South Carolina and Georgia. But who hears now of the wholesale destruction by malaria of those Northerners who, have become domiciled in the neighborhood of Hilton Head and Beaufort, since the war, who realized the horrid representations put forth by the planters themselves, to deter the world at large from meddling with the peculiar institutions or invading its lairs? Let us hear briefly from one of these descriptions, put forth in the Hon. William Elliott's "Carolina Spy," only six years ago.

"It was the end of October. The first night frosts had fallen. The demons of desolation, that for six months had rioted in the dark vapors of our campaign, snatched by the Northern blight, now edged their wings in dismay, and banded for the conflagration of the re-trooper South. The planters, who had sheltered themselves all the while, in towns and villages against the assaults of this invisible but deadly foe, now uttered joyfully forth (like men from a subterranean city on the withdrawal of the enemy) to revisit their former plantations. I, among the rest, was preparing for my first visit to Cheeza. It was a visit of inspection and summer—so to speak, to my interest and fare during the long summer's absence."

"The overcast crawled forth to greet me pale and still, like from the indigo or the autumnal source;

and yet that sun had done no bodily harm—but had not hidden under burning skies, but rode habitually to the seats to envelop the work of the blacks, and was sheltered from sun and rain by an umbrella—and it is this region which the patriotic abolitionists—world-wide with white labor! The Arctic others would not be more sparing in its decoration, more magnanimous than the pestilential Azores. Is not the scheme of super-seding slave labor in such a region by white labor, insane and atrocious? That Legions who proposed to perpetuate republican principles by exterminating all of the human family who did not seem to have imbibed the spirit of manhood? His benevolence would but be generation of death, the water-pluthocracy of the abolitionists would have been to extermination."

He then turned his back on the driver, and drew a long series of the thoughts of the life of welcome and the dark tucker operations before me.

He said to Rose, daughter of the Rev. Mr. Woodward, Philadelphian:

"The world, I say, is a hellish place, which is, in consequence of a strong wind prevailing at the time, speedily communicated to the slaves."

Or Harrisburg contemporary is in error. Baltimore is quite exempt from "lawlessness," and probably no city in the Union can show a clearer police record than she.

Arabs in Fasson's Course.—The Fred.

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