

DAILY CLIPPER.

W. W. WALKE, Publisher.

SATURDAY, AUG. 26, 1865.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE DAILY CLIPPER.

Two-and-a-half cents per week, day and night, to the carriers.
Mailed to Subscribers out of the city at
\$2.00 for ONE YEAR,
\$1.00 for SIX MONTHS,
\$0.50 for THREE MONTHS,
\$0.30 for TWO MONTHS,
\$0.20 for ONE MONTH,
\$0.10 for ONE WEEK.

ABOVE ARE CONTAIN SIX LINES OF SPACE.

OUR ADVERTISING AGENT.
Our advertising agent for the city is Captain William Gibson, who will, as Captain of the Clipper, and to whom any advertisements in the advertising line can be handed. Our patrons will find him entirely reliable.

THE CLIPPER IN FREDERICK, MD.—Citizens of Frederick and vicinity, wishing to have their names at the news depot and variety store of David F. Smith, our only agent in Frederick.

FRATERNIZATION WANTED WITH THE PEOPLE OF THE SOUTH NOT WITH THE DEMOGOGUES.

We have advertized to the fact that the leading demagogues of the States lately in rebellion, still ventilate their treasonable sentiments, and still seek to mislead the poor people who have suffered terribly already by their mischievous influence. Reluctant to yield their positions to wiser and better men, and knowing no method by which to retain the desired influence except by an appeal to the worst passions engendered by the war, they still do what they can to breed dissatisfaction and to prolong animosities, hoping, probably, that the masses, compelled by their angry feelings, may still put them forward as their champions in the endeavor to obtain revenge. It is all wrong, and it ought to be fought down by every discreet man—North or South. The masses of the people down there, need no more lessons as to the folly of opposing the Government; and certainly, if they are wise, they will in this line of action, drop all experiments. And yet, who supposes that the fruits of peace, of a return to fraternal relationships between hostile communities will be realized, when proceedings had such as the following, reported of a recent meeting in Alabama?

"Messrs. Butler, Tucker and Livingston were the principal speakers. They all regard the rebellion as but temporary; had failed only because it was overpowered. The spirit that originated it still lives. And by the assistance of their friends in the North, it can be successful in another way. Mr. Livingston assured his friends that Alabama would be represented in Congress by none who were not body and soul, in favor of Southern independence; that the execution of Mrs. Surratt had excited the indignation of the world against the Administration; and that under this condemnation the Government dare not trust Mr. Davis to a trial, unless it was forced upon them by public opinion."

We repeat it—is all wrong, and no demonstrations of kindness and of justice from one side will effect much, until demagogues like this are silenced by the Southern people themselves. The Government may, if it is true, admonish them by the presence of a file of soldiers to cease from further rebellious demonstrations; but that is not what is wanted if we are to return to the old condition of things. When peace, absolute and cordial, reigns betwixt the States. Give the desired and mislead people down there—we say—every chance to return to their allegiance; extend to them all the trust and kindness possible, and which they seem to appreciate. But no greater unkindness can be done than to leave them to the prey to such demagogues, to such sentiments, calculated as such to provoke new strife of which none can see the end.

And here we would note and insist—that a few such Greedians as we have quoted, located and plying their devilish arts in any community, will neutralize the best efforts of the people to frustrate with one another. We may get up friendly associations;—call them by whatever names we may,—to aid the Southern people; we may seek to open lines of communication destroyed by the war, yet if such hostile sentiments are to be still avowed and kept alive, who, in view of possible future troubles, will invest their means or give their efforts to the desolute communities down yonder, to make low for their condition, no matter how desirable it may be to see peace reign again in all hearts. Mist the irreducible and repulsive, the hand that sought to extort kindness will render only stern rule, because come what may, the land will not be surrendered again to either anarchy or revolt.

We have insisted that the proper corrective is with the people of the South themselves; and if they desire to have their share in the Government,—it is right and proper when they show themselves worthy of it,—they must employ a different set of agents from those who are of late making themselves prominent down there. The most modicum of discernment and of common sense would dictate this. Communities or associations of any kind which desire to carry any particular point in any assembly or delegated body, generally select those men for the mission who are considered as most likely to induce the views of such; they send as deputies neither fools nor madmen. But here are people who of all others are now under disabilities from conduct the most objectionable, who propose to influence the Government through agents notoriously hostile to it; men who distrusted in the outset, will be watched and thwarted at every turn, possibly—from their bad antecedents—when they may be right. In this, as in other cases “men do not gather grapes of thorns, nor figs of thistles”; and the Richmond election is to be repeated in spirit throughout the South, why those who are foolish enough to figure in such, must have the good time coming indefinitely postponed.

Finally, let us inquire why it is not possible for the South to fulfill its destiny, and consent to become in every sense, a part of that magnificent power which is destined to hold sway over this continent? Why should it, in a senseless spirit of factionalism perpetuate its trouble? Is it more essential that demagogues should be permitted to attain place and power, than that its fallen fortunes should be restored, and its waste places be built up? With Yancey and Floyd and Pettit gone, and hundreds of others of like caliber and mischievous propensity chattered and disagreed, must it put in training a new set, must it still be victimized, through the indulgence of other heretics? Privileged to exist behind it old follies, realizing that government here means the power of the people to control their own destinies, and not “cession,” disintegrates, ruin, is it not the part of true wisdom to witness to come up to the demands of the occasion, and join hands in pushing forward this country to its majestic destiny instead of making puny efforts to check it? Whether the people of the South do this or not; whether the demagogues, referred to, see their folly or not, one thing is certain—that the Government will not be held back in its onward and irresistible movement; that it is bound to achieve its high and momentous destiny as the champion of free government for the whole human race. And whilst we hope and are sure that it will use the utmost forbearance toward those who have been so sadly misled, whilst we are confident that no needless harshness will be manifested towards the masses of the South, just as sure are we, that the reckless, the disloyal, the plotters of further mischief will be thwarted in their aims. We want freedom and the *dupe and betrayed masses*; but for the others, there should be no tolerance, because if the lessons already received are of no avail, there can be but one remedy for evil so persistent—the stern administration of the law.

WE are under obligations to Harnett's Express for late files of Southern papers.

Advertisement in Troy, N. Y.—Doubtless is sold to proslavery and the secession party. It says, “we saw the Troy Free Press in the hands of the pro-slavery party—death—his skin blue and cold—pale almost gone. Several cases have proved fatal. Malignant dysentery is said to be very prevalent in other parts of the country.”

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.
Meeting, etc., etc., the Ice Witch, or
The Knight of the Frozen Hand.

“*Amis de Paris*” is given for EXCELSIOR FRIN. This exquisite preparation in some endorsed by a learned and intelligent ladies for impressing a beautiful complexion, and for removing wrinkles, freckles, &c. It is a powerful restorative, a specific for the cure of skin diseases, &c. It is a great success. It is sold by Dr. J. C. Storck, both in New York and Boston.

GO TO THE BEST.
For a thorough PRACTICAL BUSINESS EDUCATION, see our Circulars, and for information concerning our various departments, see our Circulars and College Paper, address

BRENT STRATTON & CO.,
BOSTON.

MARRIED.—On the 21st instant, by Rev. Mr. McElroy, at the home of his son, in Boston, Mass., Mr. J. C. Cooley to Miss Eliza J. Storck, both of this city.

GEORE BISHOP.—On the 21st instant, by the Rev. M. T. Chase, Francesco Primiceri, Esq., of Boston, Mass., Mr. George Bishop, Esq., of this city.

JONES.—HARRY.—On the 16th instant, by Rev. Mr. Edward, Jonathan D. Heister to Miss Carrie Canon, both of this city.

DIED.—CAMERON.—On the 2d instant, Rachel Cameron, widow of the late High Cameron, in her 50th year of her age, died at the residence of George M. and Eliza Ann Fink, aged 26 months, in Troy, N. Y.

LEWIS.—On the 2d instant, William George, infant son of Richard G. and Elizabeth Lewis, died at the residence of his parents, in the 10th month.

POTTER.—On the 2d instant, Mrs. Mary Ellen, only daughter of William and Mary Potter, of New Haven, Conn.

LAMB.—On the 2d instant, George W. infant of Thomas F. and Rebecca Lamb, of New Haven, Conn.

WEYMOUTH.—On the 2d instant, John Jacob, youngest son of Nathaniel and Maria Weymouth, aged 2 months, died on the 2d instant.

FARBER.—On the 2d instant, John Farber, of New Haven, Conn.

WYATT.—On the 2d instant, John Wyatt, of New Haven, Conn.

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