

DAILY CLIPPER.

W. WALTERS, PUBLISHER.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

FOR THE DAILY CLIPPER.

Two-and-a-half Cents per Week, payable to the printer,
to Subscribers of the city \$1.00
per year;
\$1.00 for six months;
\$1.00 for three months;
\$1.00 for two months;
\$1.00 for one month;
Invariably in advance.

ADVERTISING.

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

1 Year..... \$1.00

3 Months..... 1.25

1 Month..... 1.25

1 Week..... 1.25

1 Day..... 1.25

ONE SQUARE CONTAINS NINE LINES OF SPACE.

THE NECESSITY OF DEVELOPING OUR MANUFACTURING INTERESTS.

We are glad to hear of movements to get up steamship lines in every direction, to bear of new railroad facilities by which trade may be commanded for our city; but there is one thing our capital and business men must not overlook, if they would add to its commanding influence as a commercial mart,—they must not neglect its manufacturing interests. When we compare the advantages of our city with the mere chance in this line of Philadelphia and New York, it is matter of astonishment that we do not add further to our facilities for supplying the North, a thousand fold. With the finest water-power conceivable, right in the rear of the city; with the best coal known to the continent, accessible in any quantity that can be called for; with a harbor that is made up of inlets like the Basin, Jones' Falls and Spring Gardens, giving us an unequalled water front for landing wood and ore, we have only to appreciate fully the importance of these unparalleled advantages, and we might have a steam engine in every alley, and works for the manufacture of iron in its myriad forms, rivalling Sheffield, in the chances of supplying a country only as yet in the infancy of its development.

And until we do more in this line, we shall never have that prosperity which would seem to be our due. Whilst we have some gigantic establishments that command the highest admiration and are doing wonders for our city, that almost universal love of machinery which pervades Northern cities is wanting here; New York especially, for miles along both its rivers, being one great line of manufacturing establishments, the products of which make not only this country but the whole world pay tribute.

The exchange of goods, the handling of products, are in their way, of importance; as witness what our great lines of railroad and other means of communication have done and are doing for our city. But after all, we must have that creation of value such as labor well bestowed produced; we must send out that from among us which will return to us what the granite and ice of Boston returns to it—gold and silver. The fact that all around us lies the crude material which invites manufacture should stimulate every one to new enterprises. Iron and copper ore, the finest ship timber, marble, clay, and numberless other things available for profitable branches of industry, call loudly for capital and labor to make them of profit to us; and whilst we admit—once more—that much has been done, we have yet but begun to accomplish those results we might attain to if once thoroughly alive to the splendid advantages of our position. Of the vast number of articles that enter, and must hereafter enter still more widely into the mass of supplies for the greatest market likely reopened close to our doors, why should we be compelled to send away out of the State for them, before we can supply our customers? Why give to others those profits, first on the manufacture, next on the freight, commissions and handling, which might with proper enterprise and management be retained amongst us, to build up still further our manufacturing interest and add to our wealth? Our best endeavors should be put forth in the direction named. We want educational advantages for our children, we want the means of recreation in a thousand ways. Why let others continue to amass wealth from our necessities, or our need; why let other communities develop themselves at our expense?

GOV. BROWN'S OF GEORGIA.

The Chattooga Gazette contains a card from Gov. Brown, deploring that he ever practised cruelty to prisoners, and that he ever authorized any such treatment by those under his command. The Governor says:

"It was reported as I passed through East Tennessee that the railroad men who were in the service of the United States, during Gen. Sherman's march through Georgia, lived in constant fear of being captured, and in order to insure their safety, he issued an order that they should be sent to all prisons taken on the State road. The report does not give information. I never at any time had any orders to any troops or persons under my command to do such a thing. The order was given in the service of the United States, who had, or might surrender him if as a prisoner, nor did I ever issue an order or sanction the execution of, or any unkind treatment to, any persons."

THE REV. EDWARD A. WILSON'S

Practical Prescription for the cure of CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, COUGH, COLDS, and all THROAT AND LUNG AFFECTIONS, has now been in use ten years with the most marked success.

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