

# AMERICAN AND BALTIMORE

## DAILY CLIPPER

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 11, 1844.

PRICE ONE CENT

**THE AMERICAN REPUBLICAN & BALTIMORE CLIPPER** is furnished to subscribers, by careful carriers, at the rate of a quarter cent per week—payable in the City only, at the end of each week. The Clipper will also be sent, by mail, to distant subscribers, at the rate of *Four Dollars* per year—payable, always, in advance.

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**THE WEEKLY CLIPPER**, a large Family Newspaper, containing all the select matter of the daily, is published every Saturday morning, at the low price of \$1.00 per annum.

All papers sent by mail, are *discounted* the day on which the advance payment expires.

### IMPORTANT FROM BUENOS AYRES.

#### Capture of the Argentine Squadron by Captain Voorhes, and Sincide of Com. Newman of the U. S. S. *Schr. Bainbridge*.

The New York Commercial Advertiser of Monday contains the following highly important intelligence:

We find in the British Packet, published at Buenos Ayres, of October 12th, a detailed account of an outrage said to have been committed by Captain Voorhes, of the U. S. Frigate *Conrad*, against the vessels of the Argentine Squadron, off Montevideo. The particulars as stated in that paper are briefly the following—

On the morning of September 29, an armed schooner carrying the Argentine flag, was seen standing by shore. The Argentine vessels suspecting her to be a pirate prepared to receive her. The schooner was removed, however, by her approaching them with confidence and anchoring at a short distance. The Argentine corvette "25th of May" sent a boat on board and ascertained that she was the Argentine schooner of war "Sancaia," armed and commissioned against pirates. The Commander went on board the "25th May," delivered despatches from President Oribe, and returned to his vessel which immediately got under way to return to the Barco. The barque which had received the fishing boat—afterwards found to be the *Revalva*, then hoisted the Argentine flag and sent a boat on board the U. S. frigate *Conrad*. The remainder of the transactions we copy from the Packet:

The Congress then manned her boats and dispatched them in pursuit of the *Sancaia*, which they boarded, and hauling down the Argentine flag hoisted in its stead the American ensign and pennant; the Oriental commander and crew being sent prisoners on board of the schooner. About this time the Argentine schooner of war, 9th of July, which had been cruising during the morning, was returning to her anchorage; and when within half gun shot of the American brig of war *Bainbridge*, the *Sancaia*, now transformed into an American vessel of war, ordered the 9th of July to send a boat on board, which demand being complied with the officers and crew were made prisoners, and American boats were manned and dispatched to take possession of the 9th of July, which was easily effected, as no hostile intention was suspected. Simultaneously with this extraordinary transaction, the U. S. frigate *Conrad* got under weigh, and coming close alongside the Argentine corvette 25th of May, fired a gun, and ordered Captain Fitton to strike his flag, which, of course, the latter refused to do, requesting at the same time to be informed of the cause of such an abrupt and singular proceeding.

Capt. Voorhes, however, declined giving an explanation; but leaving the "25th of May" made sail towards the Argentine brigantine of war "Republicano," which happened to be under weigh, and coming up with her sent boats on board to take possession, which was easily accomplished as in the case of the "9th of July"—the officers in both instances being sent on board the frigate, after having been obliged to surrender the keys of the magazines and *arm-chests*. Whilst this was going on, Capt. Fitton sent a boat with an officer on board the "Congress," again begging to be acquainted with the cause of those astounding acts of hostility, but the request was utterly disregarded, and the officer and crew of the boat made prisoners. After the "Republicano" had been secured, the "Congress" returned alongside the "25th of May," when Capt. Voorhes again summoned Capt. Fitton to strike, which the latter again peremptorily refused to do unless forcibly compelled; whereupon the "Congress" fired a shot over the "25th of May," and Capt. Fitton, regarding resistance as useless, from the immense disparity of force, fired another shot and hauled down his color. Upon this Capt. Voorhes dispatched his first Lieutenant, with two boats, to take possession of the "25th of May," which was done in the same manner as in the case of the two other Argentine vessels.

The same paper states that Capt. Fitton was immediately on board the "Congress," and that Capt. Voorhes then stated as a reason for his proceedings, that some of the musket shots fired by the "Sancaia," while in pursuit of the fishing boat, had struck the American merchant barque "Rosalia." Capt. Fitton replied that the "Sancaia" was not one of the Argentine vessels under his command, but armed for protection of neutral vessels. Capt. Voorhes then informed Capt. Fitton and his officers that they were at liberty to return to their vessels and hoist their flags, which Capt. F. refused to do, without reparation for the insult, or orders from his Government. On return to their vessels, it was found that the fishermen prisoners had been set at liberty, and six foreign seamen taken from one of the vessels. Capt. F. then made a written protest against the whole proceeding, to which Capt. Voorhes replied that he was ready to respect the Argentine force and belligerent rights as long as they respected the American forces and neutral rights.

Com. Tull, the new Commodore of the Argentine Squadron, soon after arrived, and ordered the vessels to resume their colors, and re-establish the blockade. The Packet says, that at the date of the last advices the "Sancaia," with her Commander and crew, was still detained by the "Congress," under pretence that no papers were found on board of her. How much truth this account may contain we have at present no means of judging.

P. S.—We have been favored with private letters, by which it appears that one of the Argentine vessels of war fired into the U. S. schr. "Bainbridge," Com. Newman, which fired the latter did not return, under the conviction that

it was a mistake. His conduct, however, gave rise to much comment, which so preyed upon his mind, that he committed suicide by jumping overboard on the first of October. It is quite probable that the seizure of the Argentine vessels was in part caused by their firing into the "Bainbridge."

An extract of a letter dated Montevideo, Oct. 11th, says:

"Capt. Newman, of the U. S. brig *Bainbridge*, drowned himself last night, by jumping from the brig in the harbor.

"I came up with him from Maldonado, and saw he was becoming insane, in consequence of not having fired into a schooner of the blockading squadron which fired three shots at him when he first arrived from the United States. In vain did we assure him that his conduct was such as to meet the approbation of his country. His state of mind was distressing and the consequences are still more so."

Advices from Brazil state that fresh disturbances had broken out at Pernambuco, and obliged the Imperial Government to send a considerable reinforcement of troops to that quarter.

The relations between Brazil and Buenos Ayres were of the most amicable character.

General Oribe had published a decree, prohibiting the introduction of merchandise from Montevideo into any other of the Oriental Republics.

The latest accounts from Rivera are given in the Packet of September 14. To wit, that after a vain attempt of three days to gain possession of Cerro Largo, a small town on the frontier, he and his forces took to flight on the approach of Gen. Urquiza, and had not been heard of since.

Captain Norris, of the barque *Crooke*, arrived this morning from Montevideo, reports that when he sailed on the 18th of October, the United States frigate *Conrad*, sloop *Boston* and brig *Bainbridge* were lying in the harbor.

[For the American Republican.]  
**MUSIC IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.**

Messrs. Editors:—As we are about to give some public entertainments by the musical department of the schools, it may be regarded a proper time for giving our citizens a short account of this branch of our public school system. To do so, the usual clemency of the city press must be put in requisition; and a sense of justice compels us here to assert, that very much of our present success is the result of the favorable notice taken of our music, from time to time, by the papers. The only return we have at hand is to return for more favors.

A brief history from the first will be the best method of presenting the subject. Some three years since the propriety of introducing music into the public schools was considered by the Board of Commissioners, but there appeared to be too many embarrassments connected with it to meet their approval; but as there appeared to be a teacher of music already in their employ, permission was given him to form private classes in the schools at a cheap tuition, and at such hours as might not interfere with the regular sessions. The experiment proved so successful and satisfactory to the pupils and patrons, that in August last, twelve months, our enterprising Board resolved to incorporate musical instruction among the regular branches of study. The musical teacher was therefore removed, at the same salary, from his place as assistant in No. 1, and appointed to the musical department, with general instructions to give his whole time to vocal music in all the schools. The number of divisions, (then seventeen, now nineteen, male and female,) presented a rather forbidding prospect to a single teacher; but upon a close arrangement, it was found that two half-hour lessons a week could be given to each division, with time to pass from school to school. We have endeavored to keep in progress a regular course of Elementary and Practical Singing. One half of each lesson has usually been devoted to rudimentary exercises, and the other to the culture of the voice in singing. It has been found best to alternate from time to time, by giving at first series of lessons to the whole division, conducted simultaneously; and afterwards by taking only the older pupils out for individual recitation, in order to insure personal attention to the rudiments, which cannot be determined en masse. Our progress is perhaps slow, but we are determined to estimate our proficiency by our elementary attainments—and it is presumed that the first classes are generally able to sustain a respectable examination. The songs practiced have been selected with great care, to avoid immoral levity on the one hand, and sectarian preferences on the other. Indeed, by far the greater number are designed to inculcate sentiments of filial duty, love to country, due regard to authority, integrity, industry, charity, social obligations, &c. Thus, patrons may be assured that no hurtful impressions are more likely to be imbibed from the musical than from other studies. We hope, therefore, that the friends of popular education will keep a steady eye to the music in the Public Schools. They can but foresee the advantage that must in a short time accrue to every branch of music, both sacred and secular, from the constant, slow training of 3000 youth in our city. Indeed, juvenile exhibitions, excursions, &c. have of late derived much of their music from the instructions in the Public Schools. We trust, then, that our friends will readily perceive that any encouragement they can afford, by their presence, at our Concerts, will be far more consistently bestowed than that which is so often imparted to strangers who gratify us for an hour, and then indifferently fly away, exorbitantly paid, and leave no trace of permanent good behind them.

We were at the other concert honored by the presence of the head and members generally of the city government, together with a crowd of our respected citizens, and we hope to be not less favored in future. Our object in these public entertainments being the gratification of our friends, we hope to excite the same satisfaction again on their part, as was apparent before.

[Correspondence of the American Republican.]  
**DAGUERRETYPE SKETCHES.**  
BY AN EX-EDITOR.  
Washington, Dec. 10, 1844.

It is generally acknowledged by all hands that "this is a great country—and we are a great people," notwithstanding the bitterness of foreign tourists, who have, at least, displayed craft enough to befool our institutions in order that they might enhance the brilliancy of those of their own country. A life in the mo-

ropolis of this great union is not to be sneezed at during the convention of "all the talent and wisdom of the nation." Congress constitutes the great political nucleus around which gather, by power of attraction and cohesion, all the heterogeneous masses that wheel about in the regions of politics; i. e. belles who want husbands—widows, who have been trapped once, are now willing to trap others—"nice young men," who wish, through the influence of some intimate M. C., to become the attaché to some foreign mission—patriotic foreigners, who, having wheeled hundreds of their countrymen into the "democratic" ranks during the recent contest, now seek a reward for their disinterested services—loafers, of the genteel and shabby orders, who come to beg a crumb from the table of government bounty, who have been kicked out of their own homes, carry on an effectual system of "spunging" at some of our thronged hotels. Pickpockets, perfectly accomplished in the science of "taking notes," and gamblers who can fleece you of everything you are worth, from your immortal soul down to the parings of your finger nails. The society of this city is quite prismatic at this present writing—there exists a very agreeable "contradiction" in all of its ramifications; and as this variety is always pleasing, I shall commence my daguerreotype sketches with this epistle, and, with your permission, continue them through the season.

I have just been whiling away an hour in the rotunda of the Capitol—sometimes admiring Weir's fine picture of the departure of the pilgrims, and at others listening to the wise saws and giant arguments of a knot of politicians standing within ear-shot of me. The members began to flock in, as the hand on the dial plate approached the noon hour of day; some of them branched off towards the Senate chamber, and others sought the hall of the House of Representatives. To us in this city a member of Congress is an every day affair—we look upon him as a man sent by a certain number of men in a certain part of the country to come here to talk a little—do a little, and eat and drink a great deal. There are some fine fellows amongst them—some very honest men—some good orators, but very few of them remember what they were sent for.

I will take the reader for a moment into the House of Representatives. The first object that draws his attention after casually glancing round, is the shining crown of the venerable John Q. Adams. The few white hairs remaining on the brow of this honored statesman seem to be the mementos of past times—and to hold in awe the fiery spirits of his younger contemporaries. The old man has succeeded in getting the abolition petitions before the house—this has put him in a little better humor; and it is pretty generally believed that if these petitions are referred to him, he will make a report that will give abolitionism its quietus, at least for the present. Notwithstanding the bitterness of partizan (Southern) papers, Mr. Adams stands erect in all the majesty of intellect—his every action shows that he feels a proud consciousness of having through a long and brilliant life, done his duty towards his country; and I hope, when he has departed, that full justice will be done his memory.

The "Swiss Bell Ringers" have attracted much attention recently—their Concerts having been crowded every night. The novelty of the thing constituted the main attraction—still the whole affair smells strongly of Yankee humbug—for a reporter from the state of Connecticut the other evening recognised his cousin among them, and on making himself known to him, the musical "Swiss"—at first wished to fight shy, but at length was compelled to acknowledge the consanguinity. Why this hankering after foreign names and vile mimicry of foreign costume? If there is any merit in the Bell Ringers—let them come out as natives, and let the world know that Sam Patch spoke the truth when he said that "some things can be done as well as others."

There is a good deal of buzz about Gov. Shannon's having demanded his passport of the Mexican Government. Signs of war are potent in the horizon, so brush up your regimentals and cultivate your whiskers and moustache. Adieu.

**LECTURE OF PROF. MAGENIS THIS EVENING.**  
We remind our readers, that Professor Magen is will deliver his Lecture on Elocution, Oratory and Declamation, this evening, at the Saloon of the Athenaeum. We publish the following notices of his Lectures in New York, as evidence of the high estimation in which his talents as a Lecturer were held in that city.

From the Commercial Advertiser, (New York.)  
MR. MAGENIS'S SOIREE.—We had an opportunity of hearing the recitations of this distinguished elocutionist last evening, and can add our testimony to the high encomiums he has received in his native country. He is an accomplished reader—a master of every thing appertaining to his art; and notwithstanding the maturity of his age, exhibits in his delineation of character and passion all the fire and vigor of youth. "Rolla's address to the Peruvians," was spoken with more taste, more force, and truth to nature, than exhibited on our stage.—His "Young Lochinvar" was recited with great enthusiasm, and received loud approbation.—We hope that Mr. Magen is will yet become better known to our citizens.

From the Christian Intelligencer of New York.  
PROFESSOR MAGENIS'S LECTURE.—I had the pleasure of listening to this gentleman's lecture on elocution last Monday evening. I had heard him formerly give specimens of declamation, and forensic elocution: last Monday he fully sustained his character, on the higher and graver branch of this science; namely *Pulpit Eloquence*. He gave us several choice specimens of reading the Holy Scriptures, and the Episcopal service, as taught and practised by some of the best speakers of Britain. He also gave us specimens of the peculiar elocution of Dr. Chalmers and of Dean Kirwin.—These were interesting and truly impressive. But the delivery of Adam and Eve's Morning Hymn was exquisitely fine.

W. C. BROWNLEE.

[Reported for the American Republican.]  
**COURT OF APPEALS, W. SHORE.**  
ANNAPOLIS, (Md.) Dec. 9, 1844.

Present all the Judges.

No. 30, Littlejohn and the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Company vs. John Halstead and others—appeal from Chancery. This cause was commenced in argument by Latrobe for the appellant, and W. I. Marshall for the appellee.

**ALGERINE GIMP—JUST RECEIVED.**  
This Day, a beautiful assortment of Algerine Gimp, the handsomest trimming for Bonnets or Dresses ever brought into this country. Call at J. M. HAYWARD'S Fringe Factory, No. 121 Baltimore street, Baltimore, 4 doors above South.

**JUST RECEIVED,** a large lot of fine Whit and Rose Blankets, 10, 11 and 12 lbs. For sale low by JAMES PETERS, 45 1/2 Corners of Howard and Fayette streets.

**WHITE FLANKS—ALL WOOD ONLY.**  
HAYWARD'S Cheap Store, No. 25 Howard st. 34 door from Fayette.

**Cheapest Newspaper in the World!**  
**ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.**  
**TO THE PEOPLE OF THE U. STATES.**

The publishers of the American Republican and Baltimore Clipper, in view of the unbounded circulation which that paper has attained in the city of Baltimore, have determined to extend the circulation of the same throughout the country, at the very lowest rate. The *Weekly Clipper* is published every Saturday Morning, at the very low rate of ONE DOLLAR PER ANNUM, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

Any person wishing to see a copy of the *Weekly Clipper*, or to receive it, should send a letter to the publishers, with a view to the following:—  
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**BULL & TUTTLE,**  
BALTIMORE, Maryland.

**DRY GOODS! DRY GOODS!**  
**AT REDUCED PRICES.**

This season having far advanced, we shall this day commence selling off the remainder of our stock of Fall and Winter Goods, at 20 per cent less than the original price. We have a large assortment of customers and the public generally, that we are determined to do what we promise.

**CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES.**  
Our stock of French, English and American black, blue, black, and mixed cloths, in all colors, dollars, green, drab and mixed cloths, cannot be surpassed by any in the city, ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$2.00 per yard.

**CASSIMERES,** plain and fancy styles, from 75c. to \$3 per yard.

**LADIES' WEAR.**  
Cashmere, Muslin and Craple de Laines; black, blue, black, changeable, figured and striped Alpaca, at half price; red, blue and black Gro de Swiss and Lustring Silks; Kid Gloves, a large assortment.

**BEAUX ARTS.**  
Satinets, Kersey plaid and full Linseys.

**BLANKETS! BLANKETS!**  
A large lot of colored and white, 10, 11, 12 and 14 quarter Whitney and Merino Blankets, for \$2 and \$3 per pair, less than the regular price; also, 50 pairs Negro Blankets, very cheap.

**BEAUX ARTS.**  
Always on hand, a general assortment of bleached and colored muslins, Cotton, Yarn, Penitentiary Cloths and Linseys at factory price.

**BEAUX ARTS.**  
Just received, more of those handsome Plaids and Linseys which we have sold so largely this season.

**BEAUX ARTS.**  
No. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

**NOW IS THE ACCEPTED TIME.**  
**COME ONE! COME ALL!**  
**J. M. HAYWARD'S FRINGE FACTORY.**  
No. 121 BALTIMORE STREET,  
4 doors above South street.

I have on hand and still continue to manufacture all such articles as GIMPS, FRINGE CORDS and TASSELS, BUTTONS, of different kinds, namely: Sun Buttons; Daisy do; Square do; and a great many other styles too numerous to name. I have also on hand, a large and well selected stock of Velvet RIBBONS, some of the handsomest in the city, and at very reduced prices. I have also a new style VELLUT GIMP, which is something different from anything now in the city, and a general assortment of articles of every description, namely:

Gentlemen's and Ladies' Cloak Tassels; do. Gloves and Hosiery; Merino, Lamswool and Cotton Shirt and Pants; Collars and Shaws; Cravats and Scarfs; and a variety of colored and figured fabrics, such as Coats, Cloaks, Cardinals, Caps, Garters, &c., with a large assortment of Silk and Cotton Cords; Tapes; Spool Cotton; Furniture Bindings; Sewing Silks; Rabbons; Galloon Bindings; Coat and Vest Bindings; gentlemen's Purse every pattern; Ladies' do. Pins; Combs and Brushes; Penknives; Seissors; Pocket Books; Watch Goggles; Pure Twist; do. Rings; Beads of all kinds, namely: Jet, Satin, Gold, Silver, and a variety of other articles, such as Buttons, Buttons of Bugle Satin Band Necklaces, with a splendid assortment of N. B. That I also carry on the HAIR BRAIDING BUSINESS in all its branches. Look for JAMES M. HAYWARD, No. 121 Baltimore st., 4 doors above South street.

**MORE PROOFS THAT CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.**  
**ONE OF THE GREATEST CURES EVER MADE IN BALTIMORE.**  
BALTIMORE, Sept. 23, 1844.

To Dr. J. H. Schenck—Sir: This is to certify that my wife, Ann Bailey, had a severe attack of Bilious Purisy in the winter of 1839, after being relieved of the complaint by the use of your medicine, and attended with a severe cough and tightness in her chest. I had the advice of the best physicians in the city, but none of them could give her any relief, they all pronounced her case incurable. I then got six bottles of your medicine, and she was cured in ten days, her cough still increased. She tried every thing that was recommended through the papers for consumption, but could get no relief, her cough got so often times she would have to sit down in the street, and when walking she would frequently get a kind of stupor and fall prostrate on the floor; a palpitation of the heart and pain in the loins, with dizziness in the head, would follow. I then gave up all hope, and she was about to give up, when I procured a bottle of your medicine, and she was cured in ten days, her cough still increased. She tried every thing that was recommended through the papers for consumption, but could get no relief, her cough got so often times she would have to sit down in the street, and when walking she would frequently get a kind of stupor and fall prostrate on the floor; a palpitation of the heart and pain in the loins, with dizziness in the head, would follow. I then gave up all hope, and she was about to give up, when I procured a bottle of your medicine, and she was cured in ten days, her cough still increased. 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