

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

THE POSITION OF KENTUCKY. RICHMOND, January 13.—The message of Governor Robinson to the Kentucky Legislature...

FROM THE MISSISSIPPI. GREENSBORO, January 12.—Scouts arrived here from opposite Helena, report that the Yankees...

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE. RICHMOND, January 13.—In the State Legislature to-day the election of a Confederate Senator...

THE CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. RICHMOND, January 13.—The Senate to-day having no quorum (only thirteen Senators being present) adjourned until to-morrow.

FOREIGN NEWS. The New York papers contain the following news by the last steamer from Europe...

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GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY. Negroes are hired in Cuba at two dollars a month. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad has been ordered to stop carrying slaves.

GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY (continued). The Northern papers say that a brother of Butler has assigned a cargo of merchandise to the mouth of the Rio Grande, which he offers to sell to the rebels...

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THE MERCURY.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1863.

Matamoros. If the intelligence is true that the French have taken possession of Matamoros, we have the most important fact which has taken place since the war commenced...

There is a more immediate result arising from the occupation of Matamoros by the French of no little significance. If the Rio Grande becomes the property of France and the Confederate States, the French can not only navigate that river, but exclude all other nations...

But without stringent limitations, a still further result may follow such a state of things, militating against our cause. France getting cotton, and relieving thereby her people from the commercial distress which oppresses them...

As events move on, the field for statesmanship in the Confederate States enlarges. So far, our statesmanship with foreign nations has not been efficient. We still allow the Councils of the United States from foreign nations to reside and exercise their functions in our ports...

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LETTER FROM RICHMOND.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MERCURY.)

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One of the morning papers gives a very truthful heading to the telegraphic report of SEYMOUR'S Message to wit: "Significant Declaration and Alleged Conclusion." When the Governor of a great State proclaims that the rights of the States must be respected, and declares that "if the Constitution cannot retain the States in the Union," what folly there to conclude that the Union is indissoluble...

Some are disposed this morning to believe that the Vicksburg has been taken by the Confederates. The authorities in that direction are situated only a few weeks' duration. At the War Department, there was nothing to be said in regard to the capture of Vicksburg...

At a quarter to one o'clock in the morning the Monitor's light disappeared beneath the waves. The Monitor was seen to go down at the spot where the Monitor was seen to go down.

THE POSITION OF GOVERNOR SEYMOUR—HIS PLAN. The Northern papers bring us a more full and accurate abstract of the recent Message of Gov. Seymour than that published in our telegraphic column a few days ago.

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NEWS FROM THE NORTH.

WE make up an interesting summary from Northern papers of the 6th and 7th of January.

THE BILHARMS AMERICAN'S CORRESPONDENT. The Bilhams American's correspondent at Fortress Monroe gives the following account of the loss of the iron-clad steamer Monitor, obtained from her officers:

A SPEECH FROM CAPTAIN SEMMES. A speech from the "terror of the seas" is a curiosity, and we give the following address from Captain SEMMES to the passengers on the Ariel, when he boarded her:

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