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## Latest News by Telegraph

### TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

#### THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

##### The Southern Official Report.

##### THE ONLY TERMS SUBMISSION.

##### No Recognition Under Any Circumstances.

##### NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

##### Hood and Beauregard at Augusta.

##### THEY MAKE SPEECHES THERE.

##### Beauregard Talks of Emigrating.

##### AWFUL CONFLAGRATION.

##### Coal Oil Warehouse Destroyed.

##### NEARLY FIFTY HOUSES BURNED.

##### SERIOUS LOSS OF LIFE.

##### Women and Children Roasted Alive.

##### The Burning Coal Oil Flowing the Streets.

##### HEART-RENDING SCENES.

##### REPORT OF THE SOUTHERN PEACE COMMISSIONERS.

##### WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The Richmond

##### Whip of the 7th Instant, has the following

##### official report of the Confederate Peace

##### Commissioners:

##### The following important documents

##### were laid before Congress this forenoon:

##### To the Senate and House of Representatives

##### of the Confederate States of America:

##### I having recently received written notification

##### of the United States that the President

##### of the United States has appointed

##### commissioners to negotiate with us on the

##### subject of peace, I requested Hon.

##### Alexander H. Stephens, the Hon. R. M.

##### T. Hunter and Hon. John A. Campbell

##### to proceed through our lines and to hold a

##### conference with Mr. Lincoln or such person

##### as he might designate to represent him.

##### I herewith submit for the information

##### of Congress the report of the eminent citi-

##### zens who were named, showing that the

##### Confederate States, or any one of them, are

##### not prepared to give to our people any other

##### terms of peace than those which we have

##### already proposed.

##### JEFFERSON DAVIS.

##### EXECUTIVE OFFICE,

##### Richmond, Feb. 6, 1865.

##### RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 5, 1865.

##### To the President of the Confederate States:

##### Sir—Under your letter of appointment

##### of the 26th ult., we proceeded to seek an

##### informal conference with ABRAHAM LIN-

##### COLN, President of the United States,

##### upon the subject mentioned in your letter.

##### The conference was granted, and took

##### place at the residence of Mr. Lincoln, who

##### was accompanied by Mr. Seward, Mr. Chase,

## Latest News from the South.

### GRANT'S ADVANCE.

#### PETERSBURG, Feb. 9.—The enemy

#### advanced a heavy force down

#### the Virginia Road and seized the crossing

#### at Hatcher's Run, driving back our pick-

#### ets at that point. They also occupied

#### Armstrong's Mill, the crossing above

#### holding both points with infantry while

#### their cavalry swept around our forces and

#### advanced on Dinwiddie C. H.

#### Gen. W. H. F. Lee met their advance

#### there, checking, and after a sharp engage-

#### ment driving them back. At the same

#### time the enemy made demonstrations at

#### other points on our right, but were easily

#### repulsed. The enemy's cavalry have re-

#### tired beyond Hatcher's Run. There was

#### no heavy infantry fighting. The enemy

#### extended but did not advance their line,

#### with the object of taking in more wood-

#### land. They captured a few and some

#### prisoners. They also lost several forage

#### wagons.

#### FROM MOBILE.

#### Our latest Mobile date state that there

#### are from four to six thousand of the enemy

#### at Pascagoula with strong entrenchments.

#### We suppose that it is pleasant

#### to be there than at Ship or Dauphin's Is-

#### land, or Mobile Point, and perhaps it is

#### considered well to take them away from

#### New Orleans. The entrenchments are to

#### be made from movements from this side,

#### or it may be to force camps, gather

#### supplies, and be ready for operations at

#### the opening of spring.

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

#### The Carolinian says:—The enemy

#### seem content with abdicating occasionally

#### our lines from his gunboats, which are in

#### the Sound and in the river. Our men are

#### in excellent spirits, and are not at all dis-

#### couraged by the enemy's naval demonstra-

#### tion on either flank.

#### "A deserter came into our lines yester-

#### day who reports that Admiral Porter and

#### General Terry are both awaiting orders

#### from Washington. Having accomplished

#### the object of their expedition by the cap-

#### ture of Fort Fisher, the enemy will not

#### attempt any new movement until further

#### orders."

#### REPORTED RAID IN VIRGINIA.

#### It is reported that the enemy are raid-

#### ing through the county of Brunswick.

## Later from Europe.

### ARRIVAL OF THE AUSTRALIAN.

#### NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—The steamer Aus-

#### tralian, from Liverpool on the 26th ult.,

#### has arrived. She brings news a week

#### later. There had been no recent arrivals

#### from the United States, and the papers

#### were nearly silent on American affairs.

#### LATENT.

#### The rumors of peace negotiations from

#### Richmond received at Liverpool by the

#### Itina, on the day the Australian sailed,

#### created much talk in Liverpool, and ex-

#### ited a very depressing effect on the cot-

#### ton market.

#### The Breadstuffs Market was quiet, but

#### price steady. Provisions close steady.

#### Consols closed at 97 1/2.

#### THE KENTUCKY STATE TROOPS

#### NOT TO BE DISBANDED.

#### LOUISVILLE, Feb. 9.—The recent mili-

#### tary news regarding the State troops has

#### been revoked by direction of the War

#### Department.

#### Passes from Nashville are now required

#### for all persons leaving this city for Nash-

#### ville and points farther South.

#### REBEL TROOPS TRYING TO CROSS

#### THE MISSISSIPPI.

#### CAIRO, Feb. 8.—The Memphis Bulletin

#### says that a large number of rebels, inclu-

#### ding Lyle's command, six hundred in all,

#### are reported to be in the Arkansas side of

#### the river near Mouth City, under General

#### Robbins, evidently intending, if possible,

#### to cross the river into Tennessee.

#### THE REPORTED EVACUATION OF

#### MOBILE.

#### NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—By the steamer

#### General Harney, we have the New Or-

#### leans Times of February 1st. The only in-

#### terest of it is a statement that a gen-

#### tleman who left Mobile on the 16th, states

#### that paper that the powder from the

#### magnazines was rapidly removed to

#### Selma by the rebels.

#### CONFIRMATION OF MARYLAND

#### APPOINTMENT.

#### WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The Senate to-

#### day confirmed the nomination of James L.

#### Kidgley as Collector of the 2d District,

#### and Joseph Stewart as Assessor of Internal

#### Revenue for the 3d District of Mary-

#### land.

#### THE ST. ALBANS RAIDERS TO BE

#### DEPORTED.

## AWFUL CONFLAGRATION.

### (From the Philadelphia Inquirer.)

#### After several years of almost total ex-

#### emption from anything in the shape of a

#### great or extended conflagration, or vast

#### destruction of property, and after being

#### made to the efficiency of our present

#### fire department system, the introduction

#### of large numbers of steamships, and the

#### fact that the city was visited by a

#### calamity by fire that takes its rank with

#### similar events that have occurred in this

#### city in bygone years, and which will be

#### remembered as long as the city that may be

#### degraded, so to speak, with the term of a

#### "burned."

#### A SCENE OF DESOLATION.

#### A number of streets that a few hours

#### ago were lively and well frequented

#### are now a mass of smoking ruins, and

#### the streets are occupied by a mass of

#### refugees, who are seeking shelter in the

#### streets, and in the ruins of the buildings

#### that have been destroyed. The scene is

#### one of the most desolating that has ever

#### been witnessed in this city.

#### THE LOCALITY OF THE DISASTER.

#### The calamity referred to occurred yester-

#### day morning, shortly after six o'clock,

#### and involved the total or partial destruc-

#### tion of a large number of houses, and

#### the loss of a large number of human

#### lives, and property of considerable value.

#### The fire broke out in a small

#### shop, situated on the corner of

#### Washington and Second streets, and

#### spread rapidly to the adjacent

#### buildings, and in a few minutes

#### the fire had become a conflagration

#### of such magnitude that it was impos-

#### sible to contain it.

#### The fire spread rapidly to the

#### adjacent streets, and in a few

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## A NUMBER OF THE MEMBERS OF THE

### MOYAMING HOSE COMPANY VISITED THE

### DISASTER.

#### They were not able to identify

#### the bodies of the deceased, owing to

#### the fact that the bodies were so

#### much charred and blackened, and

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