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Carver-14th st., near Col. Ccl. O. A. Jud Casparis—A at. south, cast of Capitol. W. E. Waters.
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Camp, ex. and par. pris.—Near Alexandria.
Dr. Peter Cleary.
Douglas—Cor. I st. and N. J. ave. Dr. Peter Gen. Banks returned from Baton Rouge on

22d of January. Nearly all the old troops formerly under Gen. Nearly at the old troops formerly anony own atter are at Baton Konge.

Brigadier General Bowen has been appointed revest Marshal General of the Department, ad Cotonel Dwight has been appointed provest arshal of Louisiana, vice Colonel French, cloud Duming is about to resign the Mayorai-

works at Fort Hudson.

It is thought our guibouts cannot assist much in the attack, but the morter fleet will operate more advantageously.

The Brooklyn, Ecotia, said other war vessels still were off Galveston.

It was rumored, thus certainly unfounded—
ESPOATER, I that the Harriet Lane had secaped from Galveston immediately after her capture, but it was not believed.

The Alabama had not been heard from since the sinking of the Hatteras. A number of vessels were cruising for her in the Guif.

The banks of New Orleans have been remonstrated with by General Banks for refusing to take Treasury notes on deposit, and finally oses. Harewood-7th street, Corcoran's farm. T. Antiselt.

Judiciary Square—E street, between 4th and
th. Dr. A. J. Marsh. -21st street, near Boundary. R.

Lincoln-East of Capitol. Dr. Henry Bry

H. Nichols, St. Aloysins—K street, between 1st and 2d. r. Alex. Ingram, B. Lushells,

Trinity—Catroet, corner Ed. A. J. Baxtar.
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ndiana avenue. A. J. Baxtar.
Union Hotel—Corner Bridge and Washingon streets, Georgetown. Geo. W. Stipp. forces having ocen cut to under the guernins to fire on passing boats.

The water in the river has risen afteen feet within a month, and is now rising rapidly, and unless the levees are speedly repaired, not only Louisiana, but large portions of Arkansas and Mississippi will be subjucceed.

The propeller "Antona," captured off Mo-bile, arrived at New Orlews on the 5d ult., she has a valuable cargo of merchandisc.

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[Still Massachusetts—Killed, 3, wounded, 9. Thirteenth Indiana—Killed, none, wounded, 122.

Mr. JOHN P. SPANIER desire to inform the jul-lic of Washington that he is prepared to give le-cone on the Violin, Guitar, Figur, and gron irras-linstruments, either to classes or mile iduals, eithe at his residence, No. \$33 F street, between but and Seventh streets, or at the residence of in

The London correspondent of the Manchester Goorgians, willing on the subject of the emancipation proclamation, says be licars a very general expression expression of opinion that the first black outrage will be the signal for European intervention in the interests of humanity.

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The Times again replies to the New York Chamber of Commerce, touching the Alabana, and admits that the resentment of the North was very natural, and that the case, seen from the Federal point of view, claims a certain de-gree of sympathy. It contends, however, that complaints against the British Government really amount to very little, and adduces argu-ments against them.

Among the Franch diplomatic correspond-ence just published, is a letter from Napoleon to Gen. Forey, in which it is confessed that the motive for the Franch policy in Mexico is a desire to prevent the United States from extend-ing their authority southward over the Ameri-con continuous.

Measrs. Bright and Scholefold had again been speaking in Birmingham, in reference mainly to belligerent rights, &c. Mr. Bright sid not think any change could be made in the determination of the Paris Congress.

He questioned whether commercial men destred posce in Ambrica. It would bring rule to many. He complained of Russell and Glassence, and bitterly denomined the London Tone for misleading the public on American questions.

tions.

Movement are on foot, in Liverpool and Manchester, to test public opinion by a meeting to consider the American war and the consneigation question.

All the Spanish Ministry have resigned. O'Dounch led formed a new Cabinet.

There is some talk of the Duke Saxe-Coburg for king of tireece, but it is reported he has declined.

It is runnored Turkey is making warlike preparations.

rations.

An influential deputation from the emancipa-ion society waited on Minister Adams on the

An influential deputation from the emancipa-tion society waited on Minister Adams on the 16th, to present a copy of resolutions express-ing sympathy with the anti-slavery policy of the Lincoin Government. Rev. Baptist Neci, John Bright, and others, Rev. Baptist Noel, John Bright, and others, addressed appropriate observations to Mr. Adama, who, in reply, expressed his gratification at the proofs which were being afforded of the friendliness of public opinion towards the United States. He explained and defended the acts and policy of the United States, and polined out that the legally established Government which the slavery conspirators had assailed, was really fighting in self-defence, and in behalf of liberty and human progress.

agreed to take on special deposit.

Rebel notes are in demand, and "secesh" seem to be more happy than usual.

New Yoras, Feb. 1.—The New Orleans Delta says Colonel Thorpe stated at a public meeting on the 3d of January, that the levee above the city is in a very dilapidated condition, large looks having been cut to enable the guardinate of the war and borrors which must beful the should ree her blooding carcass also unresisting between the miseries and borrors which must beful the should ree her blooding carcass also unresisting by sets.

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Hangman Foote of Tennesses Denounce Jeff. Davis' Retalistory Proposition :

YANCEY ALSO AGAINST DAVIS He thinks Federal Army Officers are not Amenable to Rebel State Laws.

OUR VICTORIOUS FORCES PURSUING.

LIST OF THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

New Yong, Feb. 1.—The Heratd contains the following dotalls of the recent fight near the Blackwater river:

New Young the following from Richmond papers:

In the receil flonce of Representatives, on Jan. 21, the question first under consideration was upon reference to the Military Committee of the joint resolution introduced by Mr. Clopton of the President's message in relation to relation.

liation.

Mr. Foote, of Tennessee, being entitled to the floor, proceeded to speak of the policy and effect of the subject of retaliation. He argued in favor of the proposition to turn over the prisoners taken by the Confederate armies to the State governments, to be dealt with according to the law touching persons exciting servicing to the law touching persons exciting servicing to the law touching persons exciting service and the war of the Confederate Government and the Lincoin Government. It was a war between the Confederate States and the United States: and it would not be an act inconsistent.

States; and it would not be an act inconsistent with the usages of civilized nations, but would be in accordance with the laws of war, to turn over the culprits to those against whom their acts had been particularly directed.

He (Mr. Foote) did not certainly intend to call this question the motives or acts of the President in reference to this matter; but the gentleman from Virginia must be sware that the judiciaries of most of the States were most familiar with their own laws on the author, most familiar with their own laws on the author, most familiar with their own laws on the author, most familiar with their own laws on the author, most familiar with their own laws on the author, most familiar with their own laws on the author, most familiar with their own laws on the author, most familiar with their own laws on the author, most familiar with their own laws on the author. the judiciaries of most of the States were most fa-miliar with their own laws on the authort under consideration, and know what would be most satisfactory to their own people better than the Confederate Government could possibly know. But one point he desired especially to notice. It could not but be appearent to every one how these measures of retalisation would result—the amount of bloodsded and terrible atreefiles to which it would lead. Therefore the destreating these measures of retaliation would result—the amount of bloodshed and terrible attrective. Which it would lead. Therefore, he desired that a measurer or measurers should be sent to the Northern Government to propose terms of honorable peace—to let them know what was to be expected by a continuance of the war under present anaptees. This would give heart to that great Peace party which is now springing up at the North and daily increasing in strength, especially in the Northwestern States, where the people are already clamorous for peace. And if the Lincoln Government still persisted in their medical course, our action would show that the world that upon that Government rested all the feature responsibility. It would show that the world that upon that Government rested all the feature responsibility. It would show that the world that upon that Government rested all the feature responsibility. It would show that the world that upon that Government rested all the feature responsibility. It would show that the persisted in this demontacal and hellish warfare, we are not to blaure. He was sure, however, that those political uprisings in the States of Hilmols, indicate and Onlo, were of no little moment, and the results would prosecutly appear.

The resolvious of Mr. Clopton were referred

Habognarrans, Sufficial, A.A.

Difference of vesterday, past Caveville, our loss was as follows:

Sixth Massachusetts—Killed, 5; wounded, 9.
Thirteenth Indians—Killed, 10; wounded, 10.
One Hundred and Twelfth New York—Kill.
One Hundred and Thirtieth New York—Kill.
Sixty-ninth New York—Killed, 5, wounded, 10.
One Hundred and Sixty-eventh Pennsylvania—

The resolvious of Mr. Clopton were referred to the Committee on Foreign Atlairs.

Mr. Foote introduced resolution is looking to an accomplishment of the purpose as above should be frightened. The to-Committee on Foreign Affairs.

In the Senste, Jan. 23, Mr. Yancer, of Alasama, submitted the following resolution:

Resolved, That the Committee on the Judiciary is mader of the sating the authority of that Government, can be madered and Sixty-eventh Pennsylvania—

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One Hundred and Sixty-8fth Pennsylvania—

Comided, S.

Seventh Massachuseits, company G—Killed, wounded, 6.

Fourth United States artillery, company D—

lifted, 4 wounded, 8.

Total killed, 24; wounded, 8.

Total killed, 25; wounded, 8.

Total killed, 26; wounded, 8.

There is some pleasure in having written a book if there be that in it which will call down upon the head of the author a little hearty abuse, for then, he was infuned to believe that the State authorities would rule that Federal officers turned over to them for trial were not amenable to State laws.

How grateful, how generous we Americans

The fighting is all over, and the robels are driven beyond the Blackwater.

NORTH STATE TO FORTIONE SHIPLY ACIDS

FROM EUROPE,

We had hoped the Legislature of North Carolina would have reassembled with more liber and conciliatory views. We know we have Confiderate authorities who have too little regard for the feelings of others; but thay are alone and for the present, here and forther; our safety demands it. We extractly trust that the North Carolina Legislature, in views of the vast interest dependent on harmonious action, will donothing in bring the State and Confederate authorities into collision. However provoked, we have usually a trust that the North Carolina Legislature, in views of the vast interest dependent on harmonious action, will donothing in bring the State and Confederate authorities into collision. However provoked, we have us time, and cannot afford to wrangle among corrielves now. Let us postpone per the View of the Poster of the President, in times of rebelling to the postpone per the value of the United States the important question of the United States, whose official dignity and the province of our implementation. NORTH STATE TO POSTPONE SERIEVANCES.

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but till then, and while a foreign foe is threatning us with subjugation, let us, with n carts and hands, uphold the secred cause Governor Vance, in his recent message, after ecounting many troubles, concludes with an

ajunction to harmony and concert with the onfederate Government. Warning to Northern Democrats.

CONSTRUCTIONISTS SPURSED BY THE RESELS The Richmond Dispute disposes of the idea f "reconstruction," in terms highly compli-nentary to robel sympathizers in the North, as

Union. If the North with allow us to write the constitution ourselves, and give us every guar-intee we would ask, we would sooner be maler the Government of England or France than under a Union with nen who have shown that they cannot keep good faith, and are the most arbarons and inhuman, as well as treacherons of mankind.

If the Mcconstructionists want peace, they can easily have it upon the terms on which they could have always had it—letting us slone. We ask notither more nor less. Let us alone? That is all we ask. Let us alone, and peace will return once more to bless a distracted land? But do not expect us to degrade ourselves and cast dishouor upon the graves of our kindred by ever returning to the embrace of those whose lands are dripping with the lears and blood of our people.

On the same subject, the Atlanta (Ga.) In-

On the same subject, the Atlanta (Ga.) Intelligencer, of January 20th, says:

"The resolutions introduced by Mr. Foote in Congress bearing upon a reconstruction of our Government with the Northwestern States, we desire now solutinly to protest sighinat, and we trust that they will be abled by the Confederate Congress whonever they are taken up to be considered. We are fighting this war for Southers independence and for a Government of Southers Independence and for a Government of Southers Institution ordained of God, beneficial to mankind, a necessity in our social and positive in the same states, and in our intercourse with all other nations or States. Hence the almiasion of any free States into our Union is not only repugnant to us, but it will be only a continuence of that evil which has brought on the say, and which to get rid of we are now

The Richmond Whig, of January 27th, commenting upon Mr. Meminger's financial scheme, makes the following frank schmowledgment of the real condition of affairs in tu-

"But Mr. Meminger forgets that a vast "But Mr. Meminger forgets that a vast change has come over all the business operations of the country. There is now no coin and no bank paper in circulation, and no credit all dealings are on a cash basis. We do not know what precise sum of bank notes the credit system was equivalent to; but suppose it not tess than five hundred millions. All this is awapt away; and if Mr. M. could succeed in reducing the curreacy to one hundred and fifty millions, he would produce the hardest times ever known in this country. He could them bry cheap bargains, which seems to be the beau-ideal of his financiaring skill." ALBERT W. SINCLAIR has been arrested in

Richmond as a Federal spy. He escaped from the custody of the officer, but after a hard run and three shots were fired at him he was recaptured.

Richmond as a Federal spy, has been claimed by Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, as a citizen of that "sovereign State," and Graves was accordingly surrendered. Port Hudson is not to be Easily Taken

The following paragraph from the Port Hud son correspondent of the Jackson Appeal exhibits the confidence of the rebels in the strength of their position at Port Hudson. We have frequently cauthoused the readers of the REPUB-LICAN against being too sanguine that Banks and Farragut will succeed in reducing the place. The life of rebeldom depends upon the robels holding Vicksburg and Port Hudson, honce they will make a desperate defence.

Here is the leastly paragraph: Here is the knotty paragraph:

"If there are any fears existing in regard to
the asfety of Port Hudson, let them be at one
dismissed. All the Yankees in this world may
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How grateful, how generous we Americans aty-escentil Pounsylvania, was wounded; them for trial were not amenato to State laws.

How grateful, how generous we Americans aty-escentill, the general falls once in ten times, some third rate lieutenant. Collision Feared Between North Cavolina address, or congressman, or Senator, or, or, per-haps, some third rate lieutenant, or other small and Captain Bartiett, of Sixth haps, some third rate licutenant, or other as THE EIGHMOND WHIG PLEADS WITH THE OLD fry individual, must needs find fault with him, and strive through envy and low billingsgate

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