THESDAY, MAY 24, 1864. Courtering the Recond.—On our first page to day we give some interesting til the unholy cause of all this bloodhed is us details of the Rebel fallure to capture our telly destroyed from the face of the earth." supply train on Thursday evening last, and on this page will be found the particulars of Kaura's second raid, Avenue's cavalry

Dawson and his Resolution. Not many days ago, Jone L. Dawson, of Payette, introduced in the House of Representatives a presemble and resolution, the substance of which was, that the President should immediately issue a proplamation granting permission to any of the rebel-Hous States to return to the Union as soon as they shall lay down their arms and renew their allegiance—the Federal Government to guarantee to such States the "full sujoyment" of their "local laws and institations," slavery included. The preamble and resolution were promptly laid on the table, whereat the Age and papers of like faith and works cry out that the "Abolitionists" are opposed to a restration of the

Union! Let us see if they are: omposed of the Third New York, First Bistrict of Columbia, Eleventh and Fifth Search yourselves from the perilous position of the Union, and that, as soon as that object was attained, "the war should cease." Here was Congressional action just as favorable for the Bebels as the proposition of Mr. Dawsox. If the South had then laid down its arms, the old Union would unquestion, and the South had then laid down its therefore wenton with its work of organizing armies, fighting battles with the South did not lay down its arms. Its purpose was to destroy the Union, and the South many ingariaes of the Union, and hanging its own Union. And hanging its own Union and hanging its own Union. And hanging its own Union its week with the French services of the Union, and hanging its own Union. Services of the Union, and hanging its own Union. Services of the Union, and hanging its own Union. In July or August, 1861, the Congress of ingarmies, fighting battles with the friends of the Union, and hanging its own Union few were killed or wounded on our side

Again, on the 22d of September, 1862, the Again, on the 22d of September, 1862, the President issued a proclamation calling upon all persons in rebellion to submit to the laws and return to their allegiance within one hundred days, assuring them that all their local institutions, slavery included, should be respected if they did so, but president and white's, another train was absorption to properly, a train of carr and a locality of the submits of the special control of the sum of the su should be respected if they did so, but pre-senting the alternative that, if they did not senting the alternative that, if they did not senting the alternative that, if they did not stay stores. At Wellville and Wilson's submit to the laws within the prescribed hundred days, slavery, being the chief course and support of the Rabellion, should cease and determine forever. Here was a premise and a threat. Had the South embraced the promise, the old Union would still have been restored and slavery would have been preserved. But again the South refused to come back, and went on with its chosen work of destroying the Union.

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At the end of the hundred days, the President, as a military necessity, declared the abolition of slavery in the reballious Blates, and announced that the slaves of Rebels would in the future be armed to assist in zaving the Union. This measure was adopted by the President in the exercise of his powers as Commander-in-Chief of the Union armies. It was based upon military and not moral grounds. That the President resorted to it only in the last extremity, that he might save the Union, is shown by his long delay in proofslating it, by the adoption of the Crittenden Resolution, and by tion of the Crittenden Resolution, and by
the preliminary proclamation of the 22d
Probably our killed may number a half the South could not be coared back into the ly not reach fifty, while it is known that Union. The President laid his hand upon we have double that number of the enemy Union. The President faid his hand upon the celored element, and to-day we have a Point last evening; and though all wer

the calored element, and to-day we have hundred thousand negro soldiers in the field, sphing for the Union. The Union armies have been strongthened by the proals miss flow of Freedom; the South's capacity for resistance has been weakened by it; the war is nearer its end because of it. The Fight at Howmarket.

A correspondent of the New York Herald gives the following account of Sigel's registration of the new York Herald gives the following account of Sigel's registration of the New York Herald gives the following account of Sigel's registration of the new York Herald gives the following account of Sigel's registration of the New York Herald gives the following account of Sigel's registration of the New York Herald gives the following account of Sigel's registration of the New York Herald gives the following account of Sigel's registration of the New York Herald gives the following account of Sigel's registration of the New York Herald gives the following account of Sigel's registration of the New York Herald gives the following account of Sigel's registration of the New York Herald gives the following account of Sigel's registration of the New York Herald gives the following account of Sigel's registration of the New York Herald gives the following account of Sigel's registration of the New York Herald gives the following account of Sigel's registration of the New York Herald gives the following account of Sigel's registration of the New York Herald gives the following account of Sigel's registration of the New York Herald gives the following account of Sigel's registration of the New York Herald gives the following account of Sigel's registration of the New York Herald gives the following account of Sigel's registration of the New York Herald gives the following account of Sigel's registration of the New York Herald gives the following account their arms, except those who had held office under the so-called Confederate States, or who were above the rank of Colonel in its armines. The same proclamation of the Proclident provided that my Rabel State which should reorganize its State givernment upon a loyal basis of orlocath its voting populase tion before the war, would be considered a State of the Union and protected as such Could Excentive elemency, under all the circumstances, have gone farther than this? To offer a free parden to the men who, for three years, had been deluging this fair three years, had been deluging this fair say, and with the blood of our friends, that soy, and others of the Fathers! It was an exercise of elemency—an ediction for gorden as we will not find parallelled in all history if we search it ever so closely. That offer of gorden as all in force, and any State in rebellion—any Southern slave. holder in rebellion—an embrace its terms.

the Usion party of the country is opposed to the restoration of the Union? It is not true. Let the South key down its arms to day and the Union is restored. But along the part takes by the cavalry proper inder the command of Brig. Gen. Averill tion that coused the war, would not be restorated by the world. The part takes by the cavalry proper inder the command of Brig. Gen. Averill tion that coused the war, would not be restored. But along the part takes by the cavalry proper inder the command of Brig. Gen. Averill tion that coused the war, would not be restored. But along the possible other Rabellions. His proposal tent on the cruelties and the possible other Rabellions. His proposal tion would, restore. Union soldiers, and their wives and children to the cruelties and the least of those who have been attempting to destroy the Union, and who have brigged sorrow and indicting to almost werey. Northern home. The patriotism and humanity of the American Congress we would make permit its adoption.

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augurate another and perhaps a more suc ssful Rebellion. True men are they whether they be called Republicans or Den octrats, who say to the Government: Make in order; more with traitors in arms; crush out the Robellian by defeating its armier; and slay not the strong arm of a nation's vengeance yant to the strong arm of a nation's vengeance yant to the strong arm of a nation's vengeance yant to the strong arm of a nation's vengeance yant to the strong arm of a nation's vengeance yant to the strong arm of a nation's vengeance yant to the strong arm of a nation's vengeance yant to the strong arm of a nation's vengeance yant to the strong arms of the stron corats, who say to the Government: Make

A REBEL ACCOUNT.-The Richmond En quirer acknowledges that "the Stonewall brigade has suffered terrribly in the battles expedition, and Stort's repulse. Also, a clamation from Gen. STEELS, to his of the present campaign, only three hun dred men being left in the brigade. The Fifth Virginia has but one hundred and fifty nen left. It is supposed, however, that a number were made prisoners." That last remark is as cool as an iceberg. HARCOCK n that splendid charge of his, capture carly the whole Stonewall brigade, including, as the readers will remember, tw generals named Jourson, one the comnander of the brigade. Evidently the Richmond editors are in no great danger of

Hawever, we have to mourn the loss of Lieutenant Schriver, who fell while nobl

of September. It had become certain that dozen; the wounded and missing will sure

March to the Battle-field. Ath-"All the Blue Bounds are over the Eorder

glen; Fight for them, die for them, men of the North!

Darkened the bright hearths in city and headet, Whitened the cheeks and lips quivering there, With agonized fear of too door that seek mere Hay bring to the noble, the loved, and the fair. Gone from the mountains whose free air inspir

March, march, down to the battle-field, Husbands, brothers, and sons, marching forward is order,
March, march, to perish, but no'er to yield,
All the b ue jackets are over the border. The Army in Arkansas—General Order by General Steele—Address to the by General atecie—Address to the 7th Army Corps. : Carno, May 20.—The following is just pub-

"Headq'es Department of Areassas, } Little Boce, May 9. Richmond editors are in no great danger of being canonized for telling the truth.

Kautz's Second Great Raid—Full Particulars.

The special correspondent of the Philadelphis Inquirer, at Bermuda Hundred, furnishes the following particulars of Gen. Rautz's second raid into Virginia:

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inangurated in the commonwealth which has been so long devoted to the worst herror of servitude, and the tractor of Benjamin, Slidell, and their coadjutors has worked out its legitimate result. Of course, in the present condition of Lousiana, with a large portion of the State still held by the rebols, this change can hardly be regarded as accomplished in the state of can hardly be regarded as accomplished I fact. But a beginning has been made in the right way. A convention elected by the people has determined against bondage and i favor of freedom, and whatever portion of the favor of freedom, and whatever portion of the State is now under our sway, or becomes so, must be subject to that rule. It is the law of the land, recegnized by our anthorities, civil and military, and is will be respected and enforced as such by the power of areas. So far from being the work of a few northern emigrants, this conclusion is the wish of a large majority of the planters and property owners of the State, and will not be resisted by them. Louisians may, therefore, he set down as

about to become really a free State we have expended nearly two millio rounds of infantry ammunitien and about fifteen rounds of artillery ammuni

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