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THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. Pope's Army.

Terrific Contest.

REVERSE, A RETREAT AND A VICTORY.

STRENGTH OF THE ENEMY. dis Overwhelming and Unexpected

Reinforcements.

Details of the Battles.

RECENT MOVEKENTS. By some strategy, not yet manifest, the rebels succeeded, about ten days since, in at day-break, and it has been raging futurning our right flank at Warrenton, and riously all day. An attempt was made to marched upon Manassas almost unperceived. turn our right, but the brave Sigel, with As soon as Gen. Pope became assured of his trusty Germans and the batteries he this, he ordered Hooker's division to march knows so well how to manoeuvre, was at upon Manassas Junction rapidly from Al- once ordered to the right, and the enemy exandria, with five days' cooked rations, in light marching order, but with a good supply of ammunition. Hooker sprang forward with his gallant fighting division, and, self. Then a bold stroke was made at our meeting the rebels under Ewell, at Kettle Run, several miles south-cast of Manassas, gave him a sound thrashing, and drove him from Bristow Station and the sailroad, over which our large army, near Warrenton, was solid mass of men coming down upon our being supplied with stores; and although the rebels had made a raid upon Catlett's the double-quick. By the description of Station, and destroyed a small portion of the those who saw this line of bayonets, I am bridge and track at Cedar creek, this move- satisfied that in the distance it must have ment of Hooker prevented Longstreet from presented a spectacle at once awful, sublime, getting in our rear with a large army, and terrible, and overwhelming. entirely severing Pope's communication with Washington. Thus the army of Virginia was saved from annihilation or ignominious surrender, which must have followed a want of supplies, as there is no forage in that

It will be plainly seen from this that Longstreet was at least to hold in check what he supposed to be our entire army at Warrenton, while Jackson moved through Centreville on to Leesburg, via the turnpike road over Goose creek, over the Potomac and into Marvland.

Longstreet apparently fell back when his corps to reinforce Hooker, and upon his our fire on semi-orderly commotion was obtion with Jackson, who is said to have been moving toward Gum Spring, twenty miles intent of it all. northwest of Centreville, at the time, and informed Stonewall of the condition of affairs, which, being fully appreciated by the latter, he at once turned about and struck for the Warrenton turnpike, intending to join Longstreet at Gainesville.

In the meantime, Gen. Pope moved his army up from Warrenton as rapidly as possible; McDowell, with his own and Sigel's corps, and Reno's division, moving to the left, through Greenwich, towards Gainesville, which movement, Gen. Pope says, caused the rebels to retreat through Thoroughfare Gap, to return reinforced.

THE BATTLE OF FRIDAY. On Friday, after a tedious night advance, McDowel, Sigel, and Reno came upon Jackson, six miles west of Centreville, as he was retreating to Gainesville, and a severe pitched battle took place, which lasted all day, and the field was stoutly contested .-This was a drawn battle, but Jackson's loss was very heavy, and observing the trap that the charge remarked vehemently, "You canhad been set for him, he andeavored to re- not whip us-our fate depends upon our treat across Bull Run on Friday night, but success in this campaign." from some cause he did not get his army sptirely over. Our forces moved after him that night, and by daybreak yesterday morning had driven the enemy over Catharpin Greek. Up to the date of General Pupe's despatch, headed "Groveton, near Gainesville," we had captured all of Jackson's baggage wagons, and camp equipage, and a large number of prisoners. The fields were said to liave been full of rebels overcome with exhaustion, hunger, and thirst, who readily gave themselves up. Some of these men state that they started out from Thoroughfare Gap in light marching order, with ten days' rations of very poor quality, and that this had been all consumed. If this be true future victories over him will be easy.

THE BATTLE OF SATURDAY. At any rate. I learn that during vesterday the battle continued all day without sultory, and both armies being almost uttorly exhausted,

FITZ JOHN PORTER DOES NOT COME UP. The enemy had now retreated for some One Copyperannum, I paid in advance, if not paid within three months from commencement of the year, 200 Manassas, but from some unaccountable depast week. lay he did not arrive. The probability is We underspine received for a less time than six that his men have been overtasked with long arrewages are paid, unless at the option of the pubmertex ages are paid, unless at the option of the pubmertex and want of proper comfurts, they marches, and want of proper comforts, they corps moved on from Centreville, and took sher. Moneymaybe emittedbymailauhepublish- baving left their camp equipage and overcoats behind.

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that I have just seen an officer of high rank, this afternoon, who has given me some most important news. Gen. Pope seems to have met with a tem-

porary reverse to-day. He was successfully driving the enemy during yesterday, whom he supposed to be under command of Gen. Highly Important from Jackson, but about four o'clock a tremendous cloud of dust was seen on the right, and Gen. Pone became convinced that heavy reinforcements for the enemy had succeeded Battles Friday & Saturday. in getting through Thoroughfare Gap, and were marching towards his right, with a view of turning it, and getting in his rear. tion, and keep communication open between He accordingly wisely determined to with our army and Washington. draw his jaded troops from the immediate field of action, which the enemy at once took possession of. It was mortifying for Gen. Pope to do this, but necessity knows no law, and Sumner and Porter had not arrived to save the day. Centreville is a most important point, and Manassas Junction is equally so, and no one can fail to see that it is absolutely necessary for us to keep possession of them.

This morning the rebels renewed the battle was driven back with heavy loss. Sigel headed a bayonet charge in person, it is said, and in this new position distinguished himcentre, which was handsomely repulsed by McDowell. After this a desperation was fearfully evident among the rebels' and there soon emerged from the dust a long poor worn-out army at a bayonet charge on

THE REBELS CHARGE ON US.

On came the demons, as if emerging from human vision. But we were fully prepared scene of conflict of Saturday, the enemy to meet this onset properly, and our men still occupying it. stood, pale, but full of courage, awaiting the resuit, fully determined to die nobly fighting the first named field, bringing many woundfor the stars and stripes, if die they must; ed-some to Alexandria and others to Wash- until night put a stop to the battle. saw no safety in retreat

A CHANGE OF TACTICS.

Perfectly astounded at the confidence and courage of our men, the rebels came, un-Heintzelman came up with the balance of handsomely within good range, and taking arrival at Gainesville opened communica- served in their ranks. While this encouraged our men, Gen. Pope saw what was the

THE REBELS TURN OUR LEFT.

Almost as quick as thought the bugles sounded the order to the rebel phalanxes, and instantly the huge mass of the rebels was hurried against our left wing. The gallant divisions of Reno and Shenk-heroes and victors of other fields-stood their ground for a short space, but were soon overpowered, and gave way. Setting up a of their own dead men and the corpse of many a patriot, using the bayonet at close quarters with our troops.

THE ORDER TO FALL BACK.

The rebels were slow in re-forming .-They had not driven us back without con siderable loss, and they did not make another advance until half an hour after, about noon to-day.

THIS CAMPAIGN DECISIVE.

A robel officer who was taken prisoner in

As Good as the "Slogan."

to the arms of the Union, but God has not willed it so. We are never to be defeated at our near Bull Run again. Our reinforcements are in sight at last. Sykes, with his invincible regulars, is in sight. It is the vanguard of Fitz John Porter's corps .--They are coming up from Manassas to give the rebels some of the "touches" they applied to them so artistically at Gaines' Mills. His fire is delivered in the enemy's flank, and the rebels stagger back.

SUMNER IN SIGHT.

The rebels seem three to our one, when cheering is heard in our rear, and the dust rises in clouds seemingly for miles in extent. Half an hour passed by and puts SUNNER, with his augmented and regenerated corps. any decisive results, the fighting being de- in the advance. The troops that have fought

were soon fast asleep dreaming of home and | that they suffered so many casualities. distance and was back of Gainesville. Mc- all that is lovely and beautiful in life, while Dowel, Sigel and Reno still held the enemy the roar of cannon was still ringing loudly at bay, and waited anxiously for the arrival in their ears, stupefied with the sudden re-81 50 of Gen. Porter's corps of fresh troops from lapse from extraordinary excitement of the

FRANKLIN ARRIVES. Shortly after noon to day Franklin's an advanced position.

SCHENCK AND SYKES WOUNDED. Generals Schenck and Sykes have both been wounded in the hand-the former severely, the latter painfully but not seriously. OUR CAPTURES.

It is said that our captures of prisoners and stores, camp equipage, &c., are immense. The various trains returning from the battle fields are loaded with tons of stores of every description, taken in the recent battles.

GENERAL BANKS.

The army corps of Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks is at Manassas Junction. He has rendered most important services, although not actively engaged with the enemy. It is understood that he was anxious to move into the valley and prevent any reinforcements from reaching Jackson, but it was thought best to leave him to hold the Junc-

THE BATTLE OF SATURDAY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Dispatches received from Fairfux Court House, about seven miles from Centreville, state that no firing has been heard up to 12 o'clock yesterday. Gen. Banks' forces were heard from last night in a favorable position for joining Gen. Pope's army.

Additional Particulars.

Washington, Sept. 1 .- A gentleman who returned from the battle-field this morning reports that in Saturday's fight the left wing was commanded by Gen. McDowell, but owing to the murderous enfilading fire, was compelled to fall back. Sigel com-

manded the centre and Kearney the right. It appears that our forces attacked the enemy in the woods, from which the latter opened numerous batteries, causing great slaughter. The Rebels suffered equally as much as our own troops. Our men, fearless and determined, fell back about a mile, leaving our dead and wounded on the field. Our informant says our main forces were battle array, and prepared for all emergen

cies, having been strongly reinforced. All the wounded have been remove from the battle-field of Thursday and Frithe earth, in well-caparisoned myriads, reach- day, which was yesterday still in our posing in solid column as far as the limit of session, but not so at the latest advices, the heavily upon Pope's left wing, under Mc-

The cars came in this morning from the

mixed up, and exhibiting a scene of disor- corps of Gen. Sumner. ganization. An officer remarked that these to be cheerful, and anxious to rejein their

penced a hasty retreat with their empty the whole force of the Rebels. vehicles. Some frightened driver imagined that Stuart's cavalry was coming up, and the battle field and performed their appropriate duty in bringing away the wounded.

There seems to be no doubt that the ing they had not been interrupted.

Ambulances are constantly arriving here with the wounded and a small proportion of sick.

From all that can be gathered, though confident of retrieving our loss of Saturday. and this morning at Alexandria, who will and some baggage wagons, which proved our skirmishers, and behaved like old solfor rest.: Many of them: sank right down, It was owing to their impetuosity and dar all have joined him, we presume, by day-

Washington and Alexandria, were picked up by the enemy during last night.

The writer of this letter vesterday saw a the left side pocket of his vest, was struck and Fitz John Porter's command, and are dition thus far. by a ball, completely reversing its shape variously stated at from three to five thoufrom convex to concave. This watch acted sand. as a shield, and saved his life. The officer -Webb, it is believed-was afterwards vounded in the arm, and is convalescent. Our city to-day is lively in a military iew, but sad as to the constant exhibitions f returning invalids.

There was no fighting of consequence on of our guns. From the severe conflicts warrants. previously it was evident both armies were engaged in repairing damages.

several trains of cars at Manassas Junction, with ammunition and stores, were burnt by ton, General Bragg, and Mound City, beorder of the military authorities, to prevent sides the transports McDowell and Rockett them from falling into the hands of the (with the Fifty-eighth and Seventy eighth enemy, which seemed to be imminent, the Ohio regiments and a battalion of cavalry, by the Rebels, and the property, therefore, Helena, Arkansas, bound on an expedition being cut off from returning to a place of that had been agreed upon by Gen. Curtis safety.

Gen. Taylor, wounded in the recent battle, died last night in Alexandria.

The residence of W. W. Cocoran, Esq., tents. Other houses in the District of Co- gleaned that a rebel steamer had proceeded lumbia will be occupied for similar pur- up stream the day previous. As a planta-

McDowell's Corps, is reported among the or falsehood of the statement. On being killed in the late battle.

Surgeon General Hammond is the only one, at present, having authority to grant sured us that he was fibbing. The truth passes to the army lines on business conected with the wounded.

Hundreds of physicians, from Pennsylvania and other States, arrived here to-day. All available hacks, omnibuses and other rehicles, including express and store wagons, were pressed into the service of the Government to-day for public purposes. Some of our citizens have already re sponded to the request to receive wounded

oldiers into their houses. field with a large number of wounded.

THE BATTLE OF SATURDAY. The great lattle of Saturday last, on the five miles from Centreville on Sunday, in called an engagement until perhaps five P. break through Thoroughfare Gap in the would turn up" to relieve the monotony of course of the afternoon, with the whole of river life. his reinforcements, massed his troops so Dowell, supported by Fitz John Porter, as to drive that back half a mile, with great loss. There it made a stand, successfully

Finding his men and horses that ing paid to this description of our soldiers. been in the engagement completely worn them the fond delusion was dissipated .-The Ladies Soldiers' Relief Society of out for the time being, General Pope, when Washington were engaged all day yester- the battle ceased, threw his whole force upday, most of the night, and again to-day, on the east bank of Bull Run (continuing ed them shelter. Subsequently a deputan preparing lint and bandages; making to hold the crossing of that stream, on the tion, headed by the Captain of the gunboat compresses, &c. They have made a good direct road between Centreville and Man- Benton, went ashore, and like chivalrous use of their linen sheets, &c. Many ladies assas,) and posted his army on the slope of gentlemen assured them that our kindof the city have made liberal contributions the ridge stretching down to Bull Run. That hearted Uncle warred upon men-not wofrom their private stores. In fact, the pec- is to say, covering the slope for a space of ple of this District are acting nobly, and about twelve miles in length and two and not a few men have volunteered as nurses. a half miles broad. General Franklin with and a majority were convinced. They re-Our informant, when passing through his fine division, had reached him by an turned and had no cause to be ashamed of Centreville, saw thousands of stragglers at carly hour yesterday, and in the course of that place-men of different regiments, all the day he was joined by the whole army the Fair Play we found any quantity of

Yesterday evening Gen. Banks joined men would "all be right the next day, after him also, with his whole corps. That is, they recovered from their fatigue," and so without the loss of a man, in executing his four thousand, with accourrements to match. vell of triumph, the rebels pushed over piles it proved. Our informant, while returning order to full back after having so completely Four mounted howitzers, a considerable to the city this morning early, saw them all destroyed the railroad and its parapherna. amount of ammunition, and some small marching back, properly companioned, to lia from Manassas Junction towards the arms completed the inventory. Altogether, their respective regiments. They appeared Rappahannock as to render it impossible the capture of the Fair Play was a success that it might be used by the enemy for any purpose whatever. It is not proper for us When the ambulances in large numbers to mention the extent of the reinforcements Hindman must have felt considerably aneached the late battle field yesterday, to which Franklin, Sumner, Banks-and last noved when he heard the news. His noonbring away the wounded, a stampede com- night, Couch, with his division-have carmenced among them; the drivers having ried to Pope. They are sufficient, however, probably be somewhat less pleasant for some turned the heads of their horses toward the to make up ten fold for his losses in the batroad leading to Washington, and com- tle of Saturday, when he doubtless fought ged and unarmed militia must continue,

So there need be no apprehension, we take it, that he will not be a match for THE ENEMY DISCOVERED-THEIR RETREAT accordingly gove the alarm. The panic them when the next shock of battle comes spread almost with the speed of electricity, off. The fact that the enemy did not seek Now everything looks like a great defeat and doubtless would have been profific of to renew the engagement yesterday, ere serious consequences had not the guards on Pope's reinforcements arrived, augurs either the road rushed forth with pointed guns and that he has suffered so much in the four Fair Play was laden, to a point convenient threatened to shoot the drivers unless they days' fighting, and is so short of munitions, returned to the field. This conduct on the food, &c., as to be incapable for the time part of the guard had the desired effect. being of taking advantage of his success of movement, against which Gen. Pope is surely on his guard.

The fact that he fired cut-up railroad iron enemy's pickets were hovering around the for cannon balls, and that his men are liversons engaged in their humane work on ing on hard crackers, and coffee made of enewed.

and, couled by the rain that was falling, |ing, in charging the enemy in the wood, | break to-morrow morning. It is interable | Richmond contained a railroad depot, a | flank, and advanced in full force on our A number of stragglers, on their way to the fight until they come up with him, by newspaper office. The depot, bridge, and and fell back three miles, and then reformed

way of making assurance doubly sure.

The Expedition down the Mississippi

On BOARD U. S. RAM SWITZERLAND, Above Vicksburg, Aug. 21, 1862.

An expedition that has been crowned with greater success even than was anticipated is deserving of mention from your Sunday, only occasionally skirmishing or a correspondent. I will, therefore, proceed to few shots poured into the woods from time narrate events in the order in which they to time on the enemy, as if to try the range occurred, with such accuracy as the occasion

On Saturday morning, the 16th inst., the rams Lioness, Monarch, Sampson, and About eleven o'clock yesterday evening Switzerland, comprising Col. Ellet's ram flotilla, accompanied by the gunboats Benbridge at Bull Run having been destroyed commanded by Col. Wood), started from and Commander Davis.

A SPECIMEN SECESSIONIST.

Sunday afternoon we secured possession of some "contrabands" who were "paddling Present Position of the Armies—Gen. Pope Heavily Reinforced—Gen. Banks' Division at Centreville—The Battle not ReThe residence of W. W. Cocoran, Esq., of some "contrabands" who were "paddling the banker, has been taken for a hospital. Their own cance" on the turgid Futher of Waters. From them the information was tion was close at hand a party landed to as-Gen. Patrick, commanding a division in certain from the owner of the place the truth questioned, the planter denied emphatically that any boat had passed, but his hands as was the man was a secessionist, and like all of his persuasion was willing to lie for the cause, even when lying was of no avail .-We asked him for provisions; he denied having any, nevertheless abundance were found and taken. In return secesh called for coffee, a luxury he had not enjoyed for some time, and he was given a sufficient quantity to whet his appetite, and, like Oliver Twist, he called for more. But he didn't

A train has just arrived from the battle The Rebel Steamer Fair Play Captured. After the occurrence of the foregoing little episode we held on "the even tenor of our way," and rapidly passed through the south side of Bull Run, could hardly be tortuous channel of the river. Monday morning we arose early and paced the deck, M., when the action became general. By ever and anon casting a sharp look ahead, six P. M. the enemy, who had managed to hoping, like Micawber, that "something

> Presently something did turn up, for in the distance we espied a transport boat, which subsequently proved to be the Fair Play. Several feminine rebels were on would never approach them. But when Sam's gunbo They fled for protection to the Naiads of the wood, who received them and kindly affordmen-and offered them all the protection the stars and strips afforded. All listened the treatment they experienced. On board arms, ammunition, and army equipage generally. Of Enfield Rifles there were say twelve hundred: of new muskets unward of equal to anything of the kind achieved since the war commenced. General Thomas O. day siests in the Little Rock Armory will owing to this summary seizure, to still go ragged and unarmed.

AND OUR PURSUIT.

A Louisiana regiment which had been stationed near the shore, for the purpose of conveying the arms, etc., with which the of access to Gen. Breckinridge's command, was next discovered. The order was passed the day, and indeed until 9 A. M. to-day, did not justly apply. Eight miles we purat which time the engagement had not been sued them, and when we arrived at Richmond, the capital of Madison parish, Louis-Heavy reinforcements of veteran troops ians, we found we had on hand about half

that he did not propose himself to renew bridge, several cars, a court-house and a column. Gen. Manson ordered a retreat, We have no means of estimating our tion by rail with this point and Vicksburg, lery in position on the right and left flanks. losses in killed, wounded and missing of the | via Shrevepert. Our return to the flotilla | The firing by artillery was kept up briskly silver watch belonging to one of the officers battle of Saturday last. They were prin- was the occasion of much hilarity, and all by both sides. After fighting about two of the Excelsior Brigade, which, while in cipally of the troops composing McDowell's showed their joy over the result of the expe- hours, the enemy advanced on the right

THE VICKSBURG CUT-OFF.

we continued "feeling our way down the Nelson came up and after great efforts, sucoff," which belied its name, and proved that, nition was nearly exhausted, and some of although, as Sam Slick says, "some things the guns were left without men to work can be did as well as others," our engineers had failed to do them. The river had fallen to within a half a dozen feet below the bottom of the ditch, with the prospect of continuing its downward tendency. The Vicksburg boys are rather smart-in fact, so smart that their shrewdness sticks out in all 95th Ohio, the 12th, 16th, 66tn, and 71st directions. They had the audacity to send a flag of truce on board to inquire whether we had any prisoners to exchange. As we is heavy on both sides. The number is not had none, of course they returned not hav- yet known. ing succeeded in their mission in one respect, while they did another, for they learned the number of vessels we had, their armament, and other facts of importance.

Expedition up the Yazoo.

At noon on Tuesday three of the rams and the gunboats Benton and Mound City, having on board a detachment of the Fortyeighth and Seventy-sixth Ohio Regiments, tucky, the Federal force, as near as can be parted from the remainder of the flotilla for It commenced by General Nelson driving an excursion up the Yazoo river, with the the rebels back, until about 4 o'clock P. intention of sinking or capturing all the M., when the rebels were largely reinforctransports the enemy had up there, if that ed, and, crossing the Kentucky river, they were possible; if not possible, then to take captured nearly all our artillery, and routed what we could get. On arriving within our men. hailing distance of Hayne's Bluff, we dis. covered a party of Confederates actively engaged in raising earthworks on the bluff to 150 to 200 killed and wounded. The rebel prevent the passage of Uncle Sam's floating loss is not known, but is said to be heavy. castles. The Benton opened the ball; her Gen. Nelson was wounded slightly; Colonel example was contagious, and soon caused Warner, of the 18th Kentucky, and Col. a heavy shower of shot and shell to play Topping, of the 71st Indiana, reported upon the locality where the foe ought to killed. have been. But the rebels fled on the first premonition of the approaching storm, to the great discredit and dishonor of the Ilon. out, and slept on their arms. Major Gen-Jeff Davis, their prophet and friend. Our erals Wright and Wallace are at Lexington. boats were sent ashore, and the battery The union men are fully prepared, in case seized, together with its armament. We secured two 42 pounders, one of which was rifled; two 32-pounders, one -20-pound howitzer, a brass 12-pounder, with between six about one thousand shot and shell. Twenty Tompkinsville. muskets were also found. Lacking sufficient means of transportation, we blew up the four heavy guns, and wetted a large portion of the ammunition. Several "reliable" contrabands paid us a visit, and expressed much astonishment at the advent siderable excitement in the city. of our Western boys. They desired to take passage for the North star; we yielded to their solicitations, gave them free quarters board, reposing in a peaceful sleep, doubt- on board the transports, and otherwise made checking the further advance of the enemy less imagining that the stern reality of war them feel better than they ever had imagined NEW ULM NEARLY ALL BURNED. they would.

AGAIN ON THE MOVE-WHAT WAS DONE All night long we laid by, and those who could not sleep, surrounded by mosquitoes. the especial torment of the denizens of the Mississippi, thought of the past and talked the Big Sunflower, beyond which point the Thursday last. gunboats could not go. The rams Lioness the way. Twenty miles was the limit of under his command ou Friday night. their movements-further they could not proceed. Singular to relate, they were then

Finis.

I have but little more to add. The expedition was a bone fide success, and cheaply purchased. Great credit is due to all concerned, and especially to our vigilant comtime to come, when he reflects that his rag- manders. With them to lead and Western lads to follow, what cannot be accomplished?

THE WAR IN KENTUCKY.

A severe Battle-Line of Battle formed three times-Our Troops Retreat to Lexington-Gen. Nelson Wounded.

CINCINNATI, August 31 .- On Friday af- that the force of Judge Flandrau had been ternoon the rebels beyond Richmond, Ken- cut off. The reinforcement sent by Colonel tucky, drove in our cavalry. General Manto proceed on shore, and, if possible, effect son, with the 69th and 71st Indiana, moved After a while the ambulances again reached the day before, or was preparing for a flank their capture. But the Louisianians had up, and, after throwing a few shells, the no intention of being taken by the "Yan- enemy retreated rapidly beyond Rogersville, kees;" so they skedaddled-in other words, leaving one gun behind. General Manson fied, each man for himself, although keeping bivouscked for the night. On Saturday together generally, and taking counsel of morning General Manson advanced with one another as to the most feasible route to two regiments and four gues, and coming from returning to aid in the defence of the field, but up to an early hour this morn- roasted wheat, lead to the impression that pursue. In this case the proverb that "in up with the enemy a fight began, with inability is at the bottom of his inactivity of a multitude of counsellors there is safety" heavy losses on both sides. The enemy attempted to turn their left flank, when sharp fighting occurred between the skirmishers.

The 69th Indiana advanced through a we have suffered asygrely; our men are for Gen. Pope have been lauding all night a hundred prisoners, arms in abundance, dense fire of shot and shell to the relief of roof of the stone building.

cars were destroyed, thus cutting off connective line of battle on high hills, with artilflank, under cover of the woods, and, after severe fighting,"succeeded in turning it. Our toils were not yet ended; further A retreat immediately took place to our work was in store for us. Monday night original camping ground. Here General Mississippi, and came to anchor in the vi- ceeded in rallying the men, and formed cinity of the mouth of the "Vicksburg cut- another line of battle. Our artillery ammuthem, all having been killed or wounded General Nelson was wounded about three o'clock P. M., when our men again fell

nack, retreating to Lexington. The enemy's forces numbered from 15,000 to 20,000. Our forces engaged were the Indiana, with Mundy's and Metcalf's cavalry. The loss in killed and wounded

Lieut. Col. Topping and Major Kunkle, of the 71st Indiana, were killed.

Gen. Wright left this morning to take the field. Gen. Wallace leaves to-night to join him. A large number of regiments are en route for Lexington.

Louisville, August 31 .- In the battle fought yesterday, near Richmond, Kencommanded by the gallant Major Dester, ascertained, was between 8,000 and 9000.

The rebel force is estimated of 15,000 to 20,000 men. The Federal loss is reported

At Lexington, last night, the bells were all rung, and all the male citizens were ordered

the rebels make an attack. General Nelson left on route for Cincinnati to-day.

A bowling Green dispatch says that a and seven thousand pounds of powder, and large rebel force, under Buckner, is at

The rebels destroyed the telegraph line to-day at the State line, thus cutting off the communication with Nashville.

Gov. Morton and suite afrived at the Galt House this evening. There is con-

From the Indian War.

CUIPPEWAS SAID TO BE IN LEAGUE.

Col. Sibley has not yet collected force enough to risk marching to their relief, and the post is completely cut off from all comof the future. Tuesday morning we start- munication. The last heard from it was ed and steamed up as far as the mouth of the despatch from Lieutenaut Sheehan on

From despatches received at the Adjutant and Sampson were despatched up the Suu- General's office from Col. Sibley, dated at flower for the purpose of "taking posses- St. Peter on Sunday last, we learn that he sion" of any Rebel craft they might find by arrived there with the three companies

Major Fowler, with a command of fifty mounted men, lest for a reconnoissance on only five miles of where some Rebels boats the Fort Ridgely road Saturday morning, were lying, but the lowness of the water and returned about two o'clock on Sunday blasted all hopes of their capture; accord- morning, bringing with him the bodies of ingly the two rams returned to their con- an old man and two women, who were killed sorts. Alligators abounded, and those who within two miles of St. Peter. Major choose had a crack at them with their Fowler reports that the destruction of proppieces, but the bullets glunced off the backs erty by fire along the route for miles on of the scaly monsters, doing apparently no both sides of the road in the direction of the Agency was beyond calculation showing that small bodies of the enemy, supported by heavy forces in their flank and rear, were engaged in carrying out the same systematic plan of murder and devastation which has marked the brief progress of hostilities

The mounted force under Major Cullen reached Henderson late Saturday evening, and the infantry under Col. Crooks were supposed to have reached the same point at a later hour.

New Ulm was attacked on Saturday, and the fight continued till late in the evening, and great apprehensions were entertained Sibley, of one hundred and twenty men on Saturday, failed to reach him in season, owing to the ferry communication having been destroyed by the enemy. Judge Flandran had sent out seventy of his most efficient men on a reconnoitering expedition on this side of the river, who were thus prevented New Ulm. Jack Frazer, an old Indian scout, escaped

from Fort Ridgely on Wednesday night He reports that the garrison is well sur plied and able to hold out; the only fear is that the enemy may attempt to fire the

Colonel Sibley asks that the Seventh