

A TRIFLE RATTLED.

An Indiana company, almost worn out with march, was straggling along at Bull Run with very little regard to order. Hurrying up to his men, the new captain shouted: "Close up, boys! d—n you, close up! If the enemy were to fire on you when you're straggling along that way they couldn't hit a d—n one of you! Close up!"

Captain (to two soldiers at rifle practice): "Come, let me have one of your rifles; you shoot wretchedly." (He shoots and misses.) "There," he says, "that's the way you shoot." (Shoots and misses again. To second soldier): "And that's the way you shoot." (Shoots again and this time hits): "And that's the way I shoot!"

HOW IS THIS?

Can you play or sing a platoon?
Can pickpockets be classed as riflemen?
Is the Major-General's staff made of oak or ash?
Do you use a pen or pencil to "write about face?"
How many spokes are there in "the right wheel?"
Can stealing a leg of pork be called a "flank" movement?—*New York World.*

A CAMP EXPERIENCE.

As they parted: "A lass," sighed he. "Ah, men," wept she. —*New York Herald.*

THE INDIAN PROBLEM.

Once Indian Lo was heap big gun,
He owned this land from sea to sun,
But now his race is well-nigh run,
Poor Lo! Poor Lo!

His rivers, forests, plains, we stole,
And gave him for a home, poor soul,
A Rocky Mountain coyote's hole,—
Poor Lo! Poor Lo!

We gave him whiskey, guns and ball to boot,
But never dreamed Poor Lo would shoot,
Or ever go on a naughty toot,
Poor Lo! Poor Lo!

The agents steal his beef and ham,
And when he kicks, his Uncle Sam
Just turns him up and lam, lam, lam—
Poor Lo! Poor Lo!

If Providence would only—o, o, oh!!
Just heavenward call our I—n B—eau,
We'd weep, but say "Good-bye and go"—
D—n it go!!!!

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