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Nor hear the maiden's voice, which took The silence like a murmuring brook.
When all the land is still;
Nor hear the sound of the little feet
With music in it, wondrous sweet,
The inmost sense to fill.

The immost sense to fill.

We shall miss them all, and sigh to feel
On many a heart and silence steal—
For they return no more
With the snewdrop and the lily leaf,
Be dreary winter long or brief,
When the wild dark days are o'er—
No more come back with song and smile,
And winning grace and pretty wile;
For oh! what mortal hand
Shall seize the glowing glass of Time,
And turn—revealing our sweet prime—
The downward-running sand?

Yet mourn we not-the tide of years Yet mourn we not—the tide of years
That dark and wearisome appears,
Doth ever beat and swell
On summer isles of perfect calm,
And shores all glorious with the palm,
Where happy spirite dwell.
They come not back—the awful tide
On which the ships of earth do ride,
Ebbs never, never there;
The silent ferryman of Death
Without life, or light, or breath,
Steers for a haven fair.

A still small voice we then shall hear—
Then welcome from all voices dear
As we do make the land;
And faces fondly loved on earth
Shall greet us—we shall feel the worth
Of many a classing hand.
Othen to feel our pinions break,
Our voices with new music wake,
And heave our throbbing breast!
Where all is light, and love, and peace;
"The wicked from their troubling cease,
And the weary are at rest!"

TALES & SKETCHES.

RIVAL OF TOUSSAINT L'OUVER-TURE.

THE ADVENTURES OF "POTOMAC JIM."

I spent three weeks at Liverpool Point, the outpost of Hooker's Division, almost directly opposite Aquia Creek, watting batiently for the advance of our seit wing to follow up the army, becausing if not a participator against the dying struggles of rebeldom, at least a chronicler of the tripulation in the march of the University in the march of the University. amphs in the march of the Union army.

During this time I was the guest of Col. Grabam, of Mathias Point memory, who had brought over from that place, (less November,) some thirty valuable chattels. A part of the camp was assigned to them. They built log huts, and obtained from the soldiers many conforts, making their quarters equal

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They had friends and relatives. Negroes feel as much sympathy for their friends and kin as the whites, and from November to the present time, many a man in Virginia has lost a very likely nigger, for the camp contains now upwards of a hundred fat and healthy darkies, in addition to its original

number from Mathias Point. One of the number deserves more honor than that according to Toussaint L'Overture. in the brilliant lecture delivered by Wendell Phillips. He is unquestionably the hero of comprising the best brands of Brandies, c.n. Old kye, Scotch and Irish Whiskey, Port. Sherry, Ma-deira, Champagne and other Wines, of all grades, all of which will be sold Wholesale, at the lowest city the Potomse, and deserves to be placed by tent on the nature of the conflict, the kind the side of his most renowned black breth-

The name of this negro is James Lawson, born near Hempstead Virginia, and belonged mined, and courageous; some lose all judgto a Mr. Taylor. He made his escape last December. On hearing his praises spoken by the Captains of the gunboats on the Potomac, I was rather indisposed to admit may rely upon being furnished with a pure and unadulterated article.

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Jim, after making his escape from Virginia. shipped on board of the Freeborn, flag-gunboat, Lieut. Samuel Magaw, commanding. He furnished Captain Magaw with much the Mill. As it is the intention of the firm to stock the Mill, a large supply of grain will be constantly kept on hand, and flour by the quantity can always be obtained. The greatest care will be taken to turn out a superior quality of flour, for which the mill is admirably adapted. Strict attention will be paid to the wants of customers, and the patronage of the public generally is respectfully requested.

Sunbury, June 23, 1860. MORGAN & CO. caluable intelligence concerning the rebel movements, and from his quiet every-day behavior, soon won the esteem of the comnanding officer. Captain Magaw, shortly after Jim's arrival

on board the Freeborn, sent him upon a boasted of their bravery and prowess—men scouting tourthrough the Rebel fortifications, who had been "spoiling for a fight," as they NFORMS his friends and the public in general, that he constantly keeps on hand Boards. Shingles, Lath, Joists, and all kinds of Lumber and building materials, which he will sell at the lowest prices. March 30, 1861. Eave the country and build yourselves homes, for now is the time to get your Lumber cheap. Yes,

to pass the pickets ?"

em over safely," meekly replied Jim. FFICE, Market street, a few doors east of the Northern Central Railroad Depot, and 2 doors cet of the Post Office. All professional business, collections, &c., will re-

over to Liverpool Point, where Col. Graham had given them a log house to live in, just back of his own quarters. Jim ran the gauntlet of sentries unharmed, never taking to the roads, but keeping in the woods-every foot-path of which and almost every

tree, he knew from his boyhood up. Several weeks afterwards another reconisance was planned, and Jim sent on it. te returned in safety, and was highly com-

On Thursday, week ago, it became neces-sary to obtain correct information of the enemy's movements. Since then, batteries at Shipping and Cockpit Points had been evacuated, and their troops moved to Fred-ericksburg. Jim was the main picked out for the occasion, by General Sickles and Captain Magaw. The General came down to Colonel Graham's quarters, about 9 in the evening, and sent for Jim. There were pre-sent the General, Col. Graham, and myself.

possible,

you \$100."

distance they went into the interior. Long of fear vanished; I could have fought thouged by a picket when some distance in advance of Jim, and the negro, instead of answering the summons, fired the contents of Sickles revolver at the picket. It was an of Sickles revolver at the picket. It was an of Sickles revolver at the picket. It was an of Sickles revolver at the picket. It was an of Sickles revolver at the picket. It was an of Sickles revolver at the picket.

Captain Foster, after dearing shin's story of the shooting -this componion, determined to avenge his death; so, steaming his vessel close to the shore, he sighted his guns for a barn where the rebel cavalry were hiding behind. He fired two shell—one went right through the barn, killing four of the rebels and seven of their horses. Captain Foster, seeing the effect of his shots, said to Jim, who stood by: "Web, Jim I've avenged the death of poor Cornelius," (the name of Jim's

lost companion.)
General Hooker has transmitted to the War Department an account of Jim's recon-noisance to Frederickburgh, and unites with of the Potomac, in the hope that the Govconment will preaent Jim with a fitting recompense for his gallant services.

HOW ONE PEELS ON GOING INTO BATTLE.

The following animated sketch of the ddier's feelings, when about to engage the enemy, is from a correspondent of the Louisville Journal, who had been there:

People often wonder how one feels in battle. This depends to a considerable exof troops engaged, the wespons employed, and the duration of the battle. All men are not affected alike; some are cool, determent, and will single handed rush upon hundreds; others are entirely unmannedtremble like aspens-seem dead to every emotion of honor or feeling of shame, and will slink into coverts or run from the field Lord Forth, in the Crimean war, is an inxploits had been exaggerated. His heroic stance. If skirmishers engage prior to a ourage, truthfulness and exalted Christian general battle, and a desultory fight is kept up for a while, one becomes used to it, and, as the battle warms, it frequently becomes exciting, and men that trembled at the first few shots, now rush on like heroes, I battle in which I was engaged. The night before the battle, we reserved orders to prepare to attack the enemy early on the morrow. All was now bustle, hurry, and anxiety. Guns cleaned, ammunition inspec- army being separated and beaten in detail. ted, straps adjusted, canteens filled, knapsacks lightened, letters written, &c. had several in our company who had always

more to test his reliability than anything said. These were now as still as mice—they else; and the mission, although fraught didn't peep. One of them, who had taken a with great danger, was executed by Jim in the most faithful manner. Again Jim was sent into Virginia, landing at the White for some time, and intimated to his mess-House, below Mount Vernon, and going into | mate the propriety of repeating their "Nov the interior for several miles, encountering I lay me, &c.," before going to sleep that the fire of picket guards and posted sentries night. It is not your blustering, profane returned in safety to the shore, and was bravado, that is the brave man on the field prought off in the Captain's gig, under the of battle; it is your quiet, patient, retireing fire of the rebel musketry.

Jim had a wife and four children at that

I confess I felt uneasy—a feeling of dread

time still in Virginia. They belonged to and anxiety stole over me. Battle was the same man as Jim did; he was anxious certain, the enemy was strongly posted, and to get them; yet it seemed impossible. One | we had desperate work before us. I wanted day in January, Jim came to the Captain's to go into the battle, yet I dreaded it like power. In less than three hours you formed room and asked for permission to be landed death. I slept but little that night. The that evening on the Virginia side, as he wished to bring off his family. "Why, Jim," quietly and sternly through a wood. The said Captain Magaw, "how will you be able first intimation we had of the enemy was dust before a hurricane. And so it will alpass the pickets?"
the skirmishing between his out-posts and "I want to try, Captain; I think I can get our yanguard, the former falling back as "Well, you have my permission;" and capt. Magraw ordered one of the gunboats to battle, a gently sloping hill hiding the enemy and disciplined, obey promptly the orders of Jim that night on whatever part the shore from our view. A part of our force had been Jim designated, and return for him the fol- sent around to make a flank and rear attack lowing evening.

True to his appointment, Jim was at the spot with his wife and family, and were taken on board the gunboat and brought up the hill till the whole line of the enemy up the hill till the whole line of the enemy taken on board the gunboat and brought up the hill till the whole line of the enemy are view; there we halted and on the enemy, and while so doing it was of cisive moment, it is necessary. the utmost importance that we should hold burst upon our view; there we halted and each waiting for the other to begin the work of death. The faces of our men looked pale and determined; some of them stood like statues-others were nervous and uneasy .-It was the time to test the courage of men A line of cannon were bearing directly upon He returned in safety, and was highly com-plimented by Generals Hooker, Sickles, and will it be? thought I. A singular feeling came over me; a confused image of a mother and sister appeared flitting and floating spared, and who has n time violated his parole, shadows, while the tremendous reality in with arms in his hands.

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> A few moments passed, like those that criminal's face and letting fall the drop, when a puff of smoke from one of the cannon, followed by a crash, and a bomb went screaming over us. Our men ducked down of the Third and Fourth Divisions, and al-

front oppressed me with dreadful forebo-

what forces they have a Aquia Creek and gradually lowered them. Every discharge and great clamor, but by good marches by A Scene between Mrs. James K. Polk and Fredericksburgh. If yot want any men to accompany you, pick then out."

"I know two men that would like to go,"

"I know two men that would like to go," not till the command was given. Our Colonel passed along in front of the line, and "Well, get them, and be back as soon as urged us to stand firm till the proper time, and the day would be ours. It is a task to Away went Jim over to the contraband camp, and returning almost immediately, brought into our presence two very intelligent looking darkies.

"Are you all ready," inquired the General.

"All ready, Sir," the trio responded.

"Well, here, Jim, you take my pistoh" about our feet. A six pound ball cut off the bayonet of my messmate on my left; a moment more and one struck him in the breust, and if you are excessful I will give belt, "and if you are successful, I will give severing him almost in twain. He recled out \$100."

and fell like a log. The hot blood from his Jim hoped he would be, and bidding us heart spirted full in my face! Great God, good bye, started off for the gunboat Satellite, Captain Foster, vho landed them a short distance below the Potomac Creek Batteries. They were to return early in the morning, but were unable, from the great distance they were that the interior. Lord of few yangled. I could have fought thousand the control of the country of the country

before daylight on Saurday morning the gunboat was lying off the appointed place. As the day dawned. Captain Foster discovered a mounted picket guard near the leach and almost at the same instant saw Jim to the left of them, in the woods, sighting his and almost at the same instant saw Jim to the left of them, in the woods, sighting his smoke hung like a pall over us and shut out gun at the rebel cavary. He ordered the "gig" to be manned and rowed to the shore. The Rebels moved along slowly, thinking to intercept the boat, when Foster gave to intercept the boat, when Foster gave them a shell, which scattered them. Jim, with only one of his original companions, and two fresh contrabands, came on board. Jim had lost the other. He had been challenged by a nicket when roved distance in a prezze rolled away the smoke and powder, looked like devils incarnate as they plied their work of death.

A man was short through the observed about 309 Indians daub their faces all over with black from the coal of the charred stumps. The doctor inquired of one of the chiefs the significance of paints of the charred stumps. The doctor inquired of one of the chiefs the significance of paints of the charred stumps. The doctor inquired of one of the charred stumps. The doctor inquired of one of the charred stumps. The doctor inquired of one of the charred stumps. The doctor inquired of one of the charred that "the was an honest man and a true patriot; the was an honest man and a true patriot; the charred stumps. The doctor inquired of one of the charred stumps. The doctor inquired of one of the charred stumps. The doctor inquired of one of the charred stumps. The doctor inquired of one of the charred stumps. The doctor inquired of one of the charred stumps. The doctor inquired of one of the charred stumps. The doctor inquired of one of the charred stumps. The doctor inquired of one of the charred stumps. The doctor inquired of the was an honest man and a true patriot; the was an honest man and a true patriot; the charred stumps. The doctor inquired of one of the charred stumps. The doctor inquired of the was an honest man and a true patriot; the charred stumps. The doctor inquired of the was an honest man and a true patriot; the charred stumps. The doctor inquired of the was an hon

unfortunate occurrence, for at that time the cutire picket guesal rushed out of a small house near the spot, and fired the contents. A storm of grape and canister was hurled of their my left the contents. of their muskets at Jim's companion, killing against us as we neared the batteries. Like him instantly. Jim and the other three hid maddened tigers our men leaped forward themselves in a hollow, near a fence, and with the cold steel. The struggle over the after the pickets gave up pursuit, creeped guns was desperate. It was a butchery, through the woods to sie shore. From the close proximity of the rebel pickets, Jim could not display a light, which was the signal for Foster to send a boat.

Captain Foster, after hearing Jim's story

After the first few shots, I fire away as cooly least dread or hesitation on entering a battle.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE BATTLE OF PEA BENGE.

AN ADDRESS BY GEN. SIGEL. CAMP PRA RIDGE, ARKANNAS, HEADQUARTERS | FIRST AND SECOND DIVISIONS, March 15, 1862 | To the Officers and Suldiers of the Firt and Second Divisions:

After so many hardships and sufferings of this war in the West, a great and decisive victhe army and navy stationed on the left wing tory has, for the first time, been attained, and the army of the enemy overwhelmed and and perfectly routed. The rebellious flag of the Southern States lies in the dust, and the same men who had organized armed rebellion at Camp Jackson, Maysville and Faycttoville; who have fought against us at Boonville Carthage and Wilson's Creek, at Lexington and Milford, have paid the penalof their seditious work with their lives, o seeking refuge behind the Boston Mountains and the shore of the Arkansas River.

The last days were hard, but triumphant. rrounded and pressed upon all sides of an enterprising, desperate and greedy enemy— by the Missouri and Arkansas Mountaineers, Texan Rangers, the finest regiment of uisiana troops, and even the savage Indians-almost without food, sleep or camp fires, you remained firm and anabashed, awaiting the moment when you could drive back your assailants, or break through the iron circle not always give her the best half of the by which the enemy thought to crush or cap- street and the nicest seat in the public asture us all, and plant the rebellious flag on the rocky summit of Pea Ridge.

You have defeated all their schemes,-When at McKissick's farm, west of Benton- | For an unfledged to think that he must buy ville, you extricated yourselves from their extravagant gloves and cravats for every grasp by a night's march, and secured a train of two hundred wagons before the enemy became aware of the direction you had taken, instead of being cut off, weakened and driven to the necessity of giving battle under the most unfavorable circumstances, you joined your friends and comrades at Sugar Creek. and thereby saved yourselves and the whole On the retreat from Bentonville to Sugar

way trough an enemy at least five times stronger than yourselves. The activity, selfessession and courage of the little band of 600 will ever be memorable in the history of this war. When, on the next day, the great battle began, under the command of Gen. Asboth, you assisted the Fourth Division with all the

theerfulness and alacrity of good and faithful soldiers-that division on that day holding the most important position-while Col. Austerhaus, cooperating with the First Di-vision, battered down the hosts of McCulloch on our left, and Major Paten guarded our On the 8th, you came at the right time to

the right place. It was the first opportunity you had of showing your full strength and in line of battle, advanced and cooperated with our friends on the right, and routed ways be when traitor's seduced by selfish leaders and persecuted by the pangs of an the latter advanced. We passed out of the evil conscience, are fighting against soldiers their officers, and do not shrink from dangerons assault when, at the proper and de-You may look with pride on the few days

just past, during which you have so glori-ously defended the flag of the Union. From 2 o'clock on the morning of the 6th, when for some minutes not a gun was fired on you left McKissick's farm, until 4 o'clock on either side. There stood the two armies, the eventful morning of the 9th, when you the eventful morning of the 9th, when you arrived from Keetsville in the common encampment, you marched fifty miles, fought three battles, took not only a battery and a flag from the enemy, but more than a hun-dred and firty brisoners—among them acting Brig. Gen. Herbert, the Commander of the Louisiana forces, and his Major, Col Stone, Adjutant-General of Price's forces, and Lieut. Col. John H. Price, whose life was twice spared, and who has now for the second time violated his parole, and was arrested You have done your duty, and you can

justly claim your share in the common glory A few moments passed, like those that of this victory. But let us not be partial, intervene between drawing the cap over the unjust or haughty. Let us not forget that alone we were too weak to perform the great Jim came into the Colonel's.

"Jim," said the General, "I want you to go over to Virgin's, to-night, and find out first shots were simed too high. They

hardships and fatigues, by strict discipline and effective battles.

Columbus has fallen—Memphis will follow, and if you do in future as you have done in these past days of trial, the time will soon come when you will pitch your tents on the beautiful shores of the Arkansas River, and there meet our iron-clad propellers at Little Rock and Fort Smith, fore, keep alert, my friends, and look forward with confidence. F. Stort.

Brig Gen. Com'g First and Second Div'n.

Incidents of the Battle of Pea Ridge. On the Rebel side, the Indians were in ommand of Pike, Standwartz and Ross .-They proved of little account, except to plunder and rifle the dead and scalp the wounded, of which fact Col. Bussy, of the Third Illinois Cavalry, has ample evidence. In the field these cowardly allies could not be brought within range of our cannon.—
They would say "Ugh, big gun?" and skedaldle for the brush.

The standard out. To him Mrs. P. remarked, "General, I trust this war will speedily terminate in the acknowledgment of Southern independence." The remark was a signal for a bull in the conversation, and all eyes were turned upon the General to hear his reply.

He stood with his lips firmly compressed and his eyes looking full into these of Men. laddle for the brush.

our camp, relates that on the morning of the battle, he observed about 309 Indians daub was once the President of the United States;

ball, and caught in the waistband of his pantaloons, where it had lodged.

In the battle of the 8th a ball struck a tree,

ters, six feet long, struck a secesh and impaled him to the earth. A ball, after breaking the legs of two men, hit Captain Hobb on the back of his leg, and

was stopped. The Captain was slightly injured, and his sword was battered. McCulloch was killed in the bush on a slight elevation on the opposite side of the field, by Peter Pelican, a private in company B. Thirty-sixth Illinois. The attack in which the ubiquitous Ben was taken off, was led by Capt. Miller. McCulloch wore a dress of black velvet, patent leather high-top boots, and he had on a light colored broad brimmed Texan hat. He was on a light bay has been been as a brimmed Texan hat. He was on a light bay has been been a light bay has been according to the color of the colored broad brimmed Texan hat. He was on a light bay has been according to the color of the c

Greusel. O'R LOSS AT PEA RIDGE OVER THIRTEEN HUNDRED. - Full lists of our killed, wounded and missing at the basels of Pea Ridge are given in the St. Louis Republican. The total casualties were 1312, classified as follows:-

First Division, Col. Osterhaus,
Second Division, Gen. Asboth,
Third Division.
First Brigade, Col. Patterson,
Second Brigade, Col. White,
Fourth Division, Col. Carr.
First Brigade, Col. Dodge,
Steond Brigade, Col. Vandever,
Second Brigade, Col. Vandever,
Third Illinois Cavalry, Col. Carr.
Twenty-fourth Missouri, Col. Boyd, 3 Killed. Wa'd Mis'g Total. 212

THINGS THAT ARE FOOLISH .- A great many foolish things are said and done in the world, among which an unknown writer classes the following :- For a young man to think he does himself credit by hanging around stores and taverns, smoking bad cigars, and paying for whisky and oysters, in order to be called "liberal" by a set of youths as soft in brain as himself. For a lady to be annoyed because gentlemen do sembly. She should not forget that these conventional courtesies are not her right any | The Adirondack. further than they choose to concede them. festival occasion, because Jones, whose father is worth thirty thousand dollars, does so, The best way of proving his manhood would be to leave such things entirely alone. For a girl to stay away from a party because she has worn all of her dresses, and can't bave a new one, isn't it something akin to selfconceit for her to imagine that people have nothing to do but to think about herdresses. For a man to be extra-fastidious about Creek-a distance of ten miles-you cut your colognes, diamond finger-rings and scented pocket handkerchiefs, and then set society at box. For a girl to think that she is establishing her character as a young lady of fashion by allowing her mother to toil through all the drudgery of the house, and Mr. Stevens-is not completed. She is a then investing her money in gaudy brooches and artificial flowers. For a man to suppose himself a gentleman because he touches his hat to a party of splendidly-dressed young ladies, while he scorns to lend a helping hand to the woman who is struggling across the street. For a simple working girl to buy imitation jewelry, because her wealthy neighbor spends a small fortune in the real For an elderly lady to think she renews her bloom by dressing in the style of sixteen, with pink roses in her bonnet and carmine roses on her checks. ORDNANCE CAPTURED SINCE THE COM-

MENCEMENT OF THE WAR .- Since the rebel- the art of war, and became a member of Co. ion broke out there have been captured from the Federals at Manassus, and elsewhere. thirty pieces of artillery. The following is a statement of the number of guns taken from | Donelson. Charles was one of the seren of the Rebels :-Mill Spring entrenchments, Fort Henry, Roanoke Island, Elizabeth City Bowling Green, Fort Donelson. Near Bird's Point Mo. Columbus, Fort Clinch, Pea Ridge. New Madrid. Batteries on Potomac, Shipping Point battery Evansport battery Other Potomac batteries, Newbern N. C., Miscellaneous,

403 This list is made up from newspaper sources. Could the fact be more accurately got at, is is probable that the entire number of cannon, large and small, captured from the enemy, would be considerably increased.

On vessels,

BILLIARDS.-A match between Kavanagh regard to the matter.

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General Mitchell. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Guzette, writing from Nashville, says:

The following interesting scrap of news is told by an eye witness to the scene. One day last week, Gen. Buell and all the brigadiers of the department, who were present, went in a body to call upon Mrs. James K. There-forward Polk and her neice, daughter of the ex-Rev. Gen. Leonidas. Mrs. Polk seemed deter-mined that no doubt should be entertained as to her sentiments in regard to our unhappy difficulties. The gentlemen present, as they were severally addressed, simply bowed in silence, until Gen. Mitchell, who was standing somewhat away from the party, was singled out. To him Mrs. P. remarked, "General, I trust this war will speedily ter-

reply.

He stood with his lips firmly compressed for those of Mrs. A Secesh doctor who came afterward into Polk as long as she spoke. He then said: "Madame, the man whose name you bear war might never cease, if that cessation was purchased by the dissolution of the Union of States over which he once presided." It is needless to say the effect was electrical, shivering it to splinters. One of the splin- made, as the remark was in a calm, dignified tone, and with that carnestness for which the General is noted; no offence could be taken. Southern independence was not mentioned again during the interview.

TERRIBLE FIGHT BETWEEN THREE REBEL REGIMENTS AT MANASSAS. -An officer of our army just returned from Manassas, called last horse. Pelican went up and took a good ration of their time of enlistment unani-watch, which is now in possession of Col. ingly stacked their arms and were preparing for a start when their further progress was arrested by the appearance of an Alabama and a Tennessee regiment, who were ordered to reduce the Kentuckians to submission, and compel them to remain. The Kentuckians seized then arms and a desperate fight ensued, in which many were slain on both sides, and their bodies were buried where 7 they fell, the graves being yet visible.

8 From this grave being yet visible.

From this spot the mutineers retreated a short distance, threw down their arms, and each drawing his bowie knife, made a desperate charge upon the two regiments; the fight was terrific, in which more than a hun-dred were killed, and they too were buried 174 upon the field of slaughter.

At last the brave Rentuckians were subhed. The battle-field was shown to our informant by the farmer, who witnessed the fearful contest. In traversing the field he discovered a large bowie knife, which, doubtless, had been used in this fearful fray

IRON-CLAD VESSELS OF WAR.-It is stated that England is now building 15 iron-clad vessels of war. France 14, Spain 5, and Austria 2 The United States have the following already built, contracted for and pro-

The Monitor The Galena, built at Mystic, The powerful vessel at Philadelphia.

The Naugatuck, built by Stevens.

The Stevens battery

Iron-clad gunboats ordered by Congress, 20 Iron-clad frigates, recommended by Senate naval committee. The iron ram, do,

Gunboats ordered by Massachusette.

Of these, however, the Monitor is the only one ready for action. The Galena, built at Myetic, Conn., and now being finished will be prepared to do buttle in about a fort-The formidable boat at the Philadelphia navy-yard will soon be ready, and it defiance with his cigar-case and tobacco will not take very long to clothe with iron armor the new sloop of war Adirondack, now at the Brooklyn navy-yard. The Naugatuck-a present to the government by small but staunch iron gunboat -a miniature of Mr. Stevens' leviathan floating battery .-Her speed is ten knots an hour. She can carry coal for twelve days, and her armament is single 100 pounder Parrott gun—the most formidable rifled cannon in the world. Like the Monitor, she can be sunk at will nearly

> A Type IN A TIGHT PLACE.-Charles Hills, formerly an employee in this office, and well known to some of our citizens, and whose father lives in the western part of this county, abandoned the shooting-iron of the 'art preservative' and took up that of E. 11th Regiment Illinois Volunteers, the regiment which made the terrible bayonet charge upon the rebels at the battle of Fort his company who escaped unburt. His was the color company of the regiment, and as fast as one man who carried the colors would 42 be shot, another would take his place, until but seven were left. Only one hundred and 49 sixteen men remained of the entire regiment, 65 -Eric City Disputch.

AN EXTENSIVE TRAVELLER, -The Prince of Wales, at latest dates, had arrived at Alexandria, Egypt, and left for Cairo and the Upper Nile. He will remain in Egypt about a month. By the time he succeeds to the English throne he will have been quite an extensive traveller, and know more of the topography of the world than any of the preceding monarchs of England, Indeed it is doubtful whether my heir to a crown has travelled as much as the Prince of Wales.

Cassius M. CLAY, now one of the Major-General of Volunteers, will not be able to assume command much before May, as he is ordered to remain at St. Petersburg until Mr. Cameron, the new Minister to Russia,

The Troy Times learns by a private letter and Secreiter for five thousand dollars a side, from a well known American artist in Lonproposed by the friends of the former, will, don to a friend in that city, that Yancey left it is thought, be accepted by the latter, although he has not yet expressed himself in board bills. This information was derived don to a friend in that city, that Yancey left from a Secessionist.