

WASHINGTON ITEMS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.--Rumors continue to be circulated representout in his carriage on business.

The President has approved the toint resolutions explanatory of the

The Tribune's Washington correspondent says : The weather has so broken up the roads on the other side of the Potomac that even the irrepressible Sigel himself, who always aches the destination about the the time that it is announced that he cannot possibly leave his place of departure, could scarcely move a division over them. It is mud everywhere, and deep mud too.

The President has said that he will not accept Gen. Sigel's resignation except as a last resort. He accounts him a valuable officer, and will spare no pains to retain him in day. They approached within a the service.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON January 13.—The steamship Pensacola, which left here for Alexandria yesterday morning, preceded to Indian Head, about 27 miles from Washington, where she remained until between 5 and 6 o'clock this morning, and then proceeded to run the blockade, which she did in safety. Twenty-two shots were fired at her, but none struck her. She did not return the fire. She was heavily ladened with cannon and other appliances of war, and fully prepared for hostile service. The safe departure of the Pensacola is a general subject of congratulation, as it has been known that the rebels have been, for weeks past, reserving their fire in order either to destroy this vessel or prevent her passage out of the Potomac river.

Gen. Lane has not tendered his resignation to the governor or Legislature of Kansas; nor has he accepted the Brigadier Generalship lately tendered to him by the President and confirmed by the Senate. Nor does he intend to accept, as he declared in that body, until he has resigned his seat, of which the Senate will have full notice.

WASHINGTON, January 14.-The Herald's dispatch says: Notwihstanbing the absence of any cause for serious apprehensions of a foreign war, it is the desire of the Govgrament and of the commanding General that the militia of the loyal States shall be fully and efficiently organized; and in this connection General McClellan strongly urges the organization and practical preparation of artilleay corps in all the seaport and lake towns, with a view to have in readiness for any emergency an effective body of well-drilled artillerists, for the defence of our seaports and coasts. It is designed that these corps shall be provided by the Government with guns and

From Caire.

CAIRO, ILL., January 11.-This morning three rebel gunboats, from Columbus, attacked our gunboats, Essex and St. Louis, lying off Fort Jefferson. A brisk engagement' ensued for a short time, when the rebing the condition of Gen. McClellan els retreated; our boats pursueing as unfavorable, but the truth is he until they reached the batteries at continues daily to improve, and rides Columbus. It is believed that one of about five. The order to pack up was rethe rebel gunboats was disabled.

Four of our pickets were shot last act to increase the duties on tea, posed by some of Longwood's rebel companies were compelled to destroy a cover a sugar. night near Bird's Point-it is sup- riosity existed in the camp. Some of the about, committing depredations in that vicinity for some days. Gen. Paine has dispatched a force of cavalry in pursuit.

Deserters from Columbus, who arrived this morning, report great alarm among the troops-apprehending an an attack by the Federal forces. No movement has been made stantly shot. The evacuation of Romney, by the troops here since yesterday.

Latest from Oairo,

CAIRO, January 15.-The gunboats St. Louis, Tylor and Lexington made a reconnoisance down the river tomile and a half of Columbus. They fired several shells into the Rebel camp. The Rebels returned the fire from three guns without doing any damage. The effect of our shells is not known No obstructions were found in the river, nor any masked batteries discovered on the shore, as heretofore reported.

General McClernand moved in the direction of Blankville, Ky., to-day. Gen. Pain's force moved forward this morning from Bird's Point.-The 2d regiment of the Douglas Brigade will arrive to night. The 7th Iowa regiment, 8th Wisconsin and ment of the enemy. 5th Illinois are expected to-morrow.

Necessity for Troops in Western Virginia. CINCINNATI, Jan. 13 .- This morning's Gazette says that the Governor of Ohio received dispatches from Washington on Friday night, informing him that there was a pressing necessity for troops.in Western Vir-ginia. Gen. McClellan was informed that fourteen regiments of infantry, five batteries of artillery and two regiments of cavalry could be thrown nto Virginia by Tuesday night, and that more than one half of these, which had received marching orders, would be out of the State last night. On Saturday, dispatches were received countermanding the orders of Friday night. The soldiers, however, have instructions to hold themselves

in readiness for marching orders. ----The Late Engagement at Blue's Gap. Our readers have already been

advised of the recent attack on a rebel camp at Blue's Gap, sixteen miles from Romney, on the Winchester road, and the utter rout of the enemy. A correspondent of the Wheeling Intelligencer, who took part in the action? after describing the march out and the capture of the enemy's pickets, says: "We reached the camp just in time to see the ene- sailed from that port for Matamoras, under tinguished consideration. my scattering in every direction, and very suspicious circumstances. running as fast as any rebels ever **Equipments**, and to be paid by the here, and taking some fifteen or here, and taking some fifteen or twenty prisoners. The cavalry then twenty prisoners the road and folcame charging up the road, and fol-

and Pleyisian Destriged, do. The Wheeling Intelligencer learns from ficers who arrived on Monday evening from Patterson's Creek, that our forces left Romney in considerable of a hurry, on Friday night, about six o'clock, and reached Patterson's Creek on Saturday morning the thirsty, way-worn traveler. ceived about two o'clock on Friday after-

noon, and the greatest excitement and cutransportation, and a considerable quantity of provisions, such as bacon, &c., was destroyed for the same reason. Gen. Lander issued an order, which was read on dress parade before the evacuation, that any one caught setting fire to the town, or perpetrating any other outrage, would be in-

which Jackson suspected, and avoided by going back to Winchester. Our forces are Romney, but were crossing the railroad bridge into Maryland, and are no doubt by this time encamped on the Maryland side. The Wheeling Press confirms the

evacuation, and says there are now some eleven thousand at Patterson's Creek, and three thousand at Cumberland. At the two points there are between thirty and was in pursuance of an order some time since issued at Washington, and the execution of which was only deferred with the view of endeavoring to Unionise the

people of Romney, and for other politic reasons, but not by reason of any move

Very Important from Mexico. The late news from Havana and Mexico

is of great interest. On the 20th ult. Gen. Prim, after a most enthusiastic reception by the Havanese, left for Vera Cruz to take command of the expedition there. He was accompanied by a portion of the French contingent. Several of the English vessels had also been at Havana, but had not yet gone to Mexico. The first news from Vera Cruz had been received by a steamer which left there on the 25th. According to accounts brought down from the interior by Sir Charles Wyke, the English Minister, who arrived at Vera Cruz on the 24th, the Mexicans are making preparations to oppose the progress of the allies into the interior. Juarez had issued a temperate proclamation, calling on all parties to unite to repel the invasion, and his call had been almost universally responded to. It was believed that over a hundred thousand men would soon be in the field, with a hundred pieces of artillery. Uraga was preparing to dispute the passes above Vera Cruz, with about twenty thousand men-Tampico, it is understood, will not be surrendered without a struggle, for which the place is well prepared. It is announced that on the 28th ult. an English steamer

The Situation--No Reason to Grumble.

Evacuation of Ronney Confirmed --- Tente we can have no conception. How long shall we suffer rebel despotism and violence to have sway over our brethren? The sight of their country's flag, so long a stranger to them, would be hailed by them with as much rapture as a fountain in the burning desert would be greeted by

Austria to the United States.

The President has submitted to from Hechberg, of Austria, a Hulseman, Austrian Minister at Washington:

SIR: The difference which has supervened between the Government of the United States and that of Great Britain, in consequence of the arrest of Messrs. Mason and Slidell, made by the Captain of the American man- nounced fit for the field, and are briof-war, San Jacinto, on board the it was thought, was a piece of strategy English Packet Trent, has not failed to fix the most serious attention of will prove only moderately servicathe Imperial Court. The more imat Patterson's Creek, about seven miles portance we attach to the mainte- teries are likely to perform their part east of Cumberland, and about fifteen from nance of friendly relations between of the campaign creditably. The in- and certainly cured by being bathed the United States and England, the more must we regret an accident | armed. The cavalry is not fully armwhich has come to add so grave a complication to a situation already bristling with so many difficulties.

Without having the intention to enter here upon an examination into the question of right, we, nevertheless, cannot but acknowledge that, forty pieces of cannon. The movement according to the notions of international law, adopted by the Governments, and which the American Government itself has often taken to be the rule of its conduct, England could not in anywise, in the present case, refrain from reclamation against the affront given to the flag, and from asking proper reparation for it.

It seems to us, moreover, that the requests reduced to form in this respect, by the Cabinet of St. James, have in them nothing offensive to the Cabinet of Washington, and that it will be an act of equity and moderation without the least sacrifice of its dignity. In taking counsel from the are armed with serviceable smooth rules which regulate international relations, as well as from considerations of enlightened policy, rather than from the manifestations produced by an over excitement of national feeling the Government of the United States, we are gratified to hope, will bring into its appreciation of the case all the consideration which its importance demands, and will deem it proper to take a position which, whilst pre-

serving from rupture the relations between two great Powers, to which Austria is equally bound in friendship, will be such as to prevent the grave disturbances which the eventuality of war could not fail to bring, not only upon each one of the contending parties, but upon the affairs of the world generally.

You will please, sir, to bring the notice, and make report to us of the manner in which the minister shall receive your communication. and accept, sir, the assurrance of my dis-RECHBERG.

Death of an Ex-Editor.

We are called on to announce to-

The Gampaign in Kentucky.

Gen. Buell, in Kentucky, is strong enough, it is said, to take the field against the rebels without waiting for co-operative movements in other quarters. The only thing which restrains him is, the country through which he is to move has been com-

pletely rolled by the rebels of all subsistence, and he is compelled to provide supplies for his army before it commences an onward movement. His Congress the following State paper force appears to be a very formidable one, it being composed of one hundred and one regiments of infantry, nine regiments of cavalry, and nine detached companies, with nineteen batteries of artillery. The total force is about one hundred and fourteen thousand men, with over one hundred pieces of artillery. Seventyfive thousand of this force are progaded. A strong reserve will be formed of the rest. The cavalry ble. Of the artillery, about ten batfantry and artillery are splendidly and well rubbed by kerosene or coal

> ed, some having only sabres. respectively commanded by Generals McCook. Mitchell, Nelson, tion. Thomas and Crittenden. None of these officers have any military record to indicate their generalships .--Their military reputation is to be made in the field. They go to their work confident of victory, and the belief in Kentucky is that one great battle will settle the rebellion in that quarter. The rebels are believed to have seventy-five thousand men in Kentucky and Tennessee, of whom about fifty to sixty thousand are fit for the field. The equipment of these troops is said to be good. Some thousands are armed with Enfield rifles; most of the remaining soldiers are armed with serviceable smooth bore United States muskets, but some irregular bodies are armed with shot guns and such other weapons as they could pick up. The cavalry is they could pick up. They cavalry is they could pick up. The cavalry is they could pick well mounted, but indifferently armed. The field artillery consists of itary cocked hat may be worn. five batteries under Polk, six under Harded, and one each under Zolicoffer and Carroll, making about seventy-four guns in all, which are mostly smooth-bores, and of small calibres. The training of the rebel soldierly is said to be wretchedly deficient.

Is the Steamship Rinaldo Lost? Fears for her safety—A Strong Prob-ability that Slidell and Mason have

gone to Davy Jones' Locker.

The safety of the British steamer Rinaldo, with her cargo of rebels, is beginning to be a matter of doubt. preceding reflections to Mr. Seward's The general impression was, when she left Provincetown, that she would proceed by the usual route to Halifax, when Mason and Slidell would be transferred to a mail steamer for England, but the latest arrival from the latter place brings no tidings of her. The length of time which has elapsed warrants the conclusion that, if Halifax was the destined port, the The New York Times, in an article day the death of Mr. John Bausman, Rinaldo must have been lost in that ing board, and what is a little singustating the aspects of the war, as a well-known citizen of Washington, terrible storm which raged with such



A TRADEGY AT NASHVILLE.- A correspondent of the Chicago Times relates the following as having lately occured at Nashville, Tenn :

"The State Capitol is scarcely three hundred paces from the residence of Mrs. James K. Polk. On the morning of the 14th of November, a brisk, sprightly negro women' the property of Mrs. Polk and a

servant in her house, procured a knife, and having proceeded to the bed in which lay three of her own years of age, cut ther tbroats, and, when they had breathed their last, placed them decently beside each other, called to a fellow-servant to come and see what she had done, and then cut her own throat. The Nashville papers say the woman was insane.'

d, some having only sabres. Gen. Buell has so far organized have already tried it, all of whom five divisions, consisting each of in. | unite in pronouncing it an effectual fantry, with a proper complement cure, which, if they are correct, is an of cavalry and artillery. They are easy and cheap mode of getting rid

> Mercury states that it was incendiary in its origin. This fact, and its occurrence so short a time before the conflagration of the 11th and 12th, is most significant.

> CHAPLAIN UNIFORM.-General orders No. 102 issued by General Mc-Clellan, says that the uniform for chaplains of the army will be a plain black frock coat, with standing col-

emony a plain chapan de bras, or mil-

FIRE AT STANTON.—A letter from Staunton, Virginia, dated on the 17th ult., says: "We had a very large and destructive fire here last night, destroying two-thirds of the Confederate stables. Sixty horses were burned to death, and the loss is very large. The fire originated from soldiers sleeping in the loft and smoking

there.' The Enfield rifle has been condemned by Mr. H. Ross, the best marksman in Great Britain. He asserts that this rifle is almost usless for ranges exceeding 600 yards, and that an army furnished with them may be annihilated by an opposing IRON BUILDINGS, FIFTH ST.,

before coming within a range of 650 [Established in 1840.] yards.—Scientific American.

SUDDEN SICKNESS .--- In frequent instances, cavalry officers are seized with sudden sickness when they ex-

6,000 Students From thirty States have here earned a business reput tation equal to that of the West Point graduades for he army. Duff's system of MERCANTILE BOOK-KEEPING pect to be cited before the Examin-

A warded Four Silver Medals and the sanction of spe-cial committees of the American Institute and Cham-ber of Cosmerce of New York, as the best known.— Amo, Duff's system of

ERS. The New Orleans Delta, of recent date, mentions a visit from three distinguished and learned divines of the Methodist denomination, wearing uniforms, and accoutred for the cavalry service. It appears that these gentlemen, one of whom is President of the Methodist University of Texas, are commissioned to raise a mounted regiment of preachers for the Confederate army.

A SECESSION REGIMENT OF PREACH-

Too much preciseness and solemnity in pronouncing what one says in common conversation, as if children, from two to six or seven one was preaching, is generally taken for an indication of self-conceit and arrogance.

> Many live miserably and meanly, just to die magnificently and rich.

AYER'S PILLS.

Avery sore and troublesome afflic-tion. ANOTHER FIRE AT CHARLESTON.— The Charleston Mercury of Decem-ber 7th gives particulars of a second fire in that city, which destroyed a large amount of property. The fire-men succeded in checking it, but the Mercury states that it was incendiary

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Among the rumors in circulation, it has been whispered that the Secretery of the Treasury intends to withdraw to resume a seat in the U.S. Sepate. This is all conjecture.

The rebel batteries on the lower quantities of powder without effecting anything. The Reliable was -touched. The batteries at Shipping Maryland shore this afternoon, which age to any one.

ical Engineer, U. S. A., recently to add. perhaps, that the Ringgold placed upon the retired list, died on Cavalry, of Washington county, led Friday last, aged seventy-eight years. the advance on the occasion, and as The Committee appointed to inquire usual distinguished themselves by into the matter of fortifying the their coolness and bravery. western lakes and rivers have got to work at last. So far they have decided on recommending a fortification at the straits of Mackinaw, leaving it to a commissioner to select the pre the Missippi promises to be of the cise locality.

tal amount on deposit was \$7,700,000 on which drafts had been drawn to of the principle vessels. The fleet, the amount of \$600,000. The bullion which is nearly completed, is to be fund is \$1,102,000. The available composed of twelve gun-boats, thirtybalance in the States under insurrectionary control is stated at \$450,000. | tugs and steamers. The gun-boats

From Western Virginia.

FREDERICK, Jan. 13.—Hancock, Jan. 12.-Jackson, with fifteen thousand regulars, three thousand Militia and eighteen guns, after threatening Romney, appeared before this place at a distance to-day-probably on his re-turn to Winchester. He had three days' rations left up to the time of this dispatch. He made no demonstration. A week yesterday he, with full force, appeared at Bath, where shere were but about five hundred Union troops, there being detach-ments of several regiments. The attack was made by the whole rebel militie, who were twice repulsed by our velunceers. Subsequently Jackson's regulars made an attack in front, and at the same time executing a flank movement, when our troops fell back on Hancock. The estimate of Jackson's force is corroborated from several sources.

From the Upper Potomac.

FREDERICK, Md., January 13.-The rumors in eleculation that the town of Bath had been burnt, are untrue. The rebel army, inder General Jack-an, is in and around Bath. They burnt Crist's mill and some other

buldings yesterday. tions along our lines to day.

lowed the retreating secesh three they really are, says: miles out the Winchesterroad, where they succeeded in killing several and taking some prisoners. The loss on our side was nary one killed, and but one slightly wounded. The rout of Potomac continue to exhaust large the rebels was the most complete of any that has ever been accomplished. We learned from some of the fired at thirty-eight times on Monday prisoners that their force was 2,000 night while running down the river | infantry and 100 cavalry, under Capfrom Cock Pit Point and the batter- tain Sheetz, and a detachment of aries lower down. but she was not tillery, known as the 'Irish Tigers'. We captured their entire camp, all Point and Cock Pit Point kept up a the artillery and some three hundred constant fire of shells toward the stand of arms. These consisted of various kinds, from the common riad burst high in air and did no dam- fle, with flint lock, to the Harpers Ferry musket. These muskets were

Col. James Kearney, Topograph- the best arms they had. We ought

The Mississippi Expedition.

The expedition now fitting out at St. Louis and Cairo for descending most formidable character. A cor-The United States Treasurer's last respondent, writing from St Louis, weekly statement shows that the to- gives an extended account of the work of preparation and description eight mortar boats, and twenty-eight and their armament are as follows.

Flag-ship Benton, eighteen guns; Essex, St. Louis, Carondelet. Mound City, Cairo, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Louisville, Conestoga, Lexington and Tyler, fifteen guns each; or a total of one hundred and eighty-three guns, many of very heavy calibre. The mortar-boats will each carry one or more mortars of the largest kind-13-inch calibre-cast at Pittsburg expressly for the expedition. In addition to this immense fleet a great pontoon train, composed of gutta percha inflated boats, is ready to accompany the land forces, to serve

Flag Officer-A A. Foote, Connec-

ticut. Commanders-William D. Porter, Pa; Roger Perry, Md; A. M. Pen-nock Va.; J. A. Winslow, N C.; set of men as ever lived. These peo-ladies, and many invited guests from H. Walk, Va.; R. M. Dove, Va. Lientenants Commanding-J. P. Sanford; ordnance officer; K. N. Sturbell, N. Y.; S. L. Phelps, Ohio; counts of the rebel victories which sprpassingly elegant and brilliant .--Bishop, Mo.

There is nothing very certainly arms are covered with success.- phia. known as to where the first blow They are destitute of the actual necknown as to where the first blow struck by this floating series or for-tifications willfell. Columbus, Mem-phis, and other points of attack are speculated upon.

We are a peculiar people, forgetful, ungrateful, and querulous as well.-There has been no want of energetic action during the autumn. Within the las sixty days, victory after victory, and advantage after advantage have been secured by the policy and the arms of the Government. Glance only at this chronological summary. Nov. 1.-McClellan foramlly assumes command of the army-Battle of Gauley Bridge, Western Vir

ginia. Nov. 7.-Capture of Forts Walker and Beauregard, off the South Carolina Coast, followed by the occupation of Port Royal Island, and the capture of all the adjacent sea Islands-Destruction of the privateer Royal. Nov. 8.-Battle at Belmont, Mo.

Nov. 18.—Occupation of the Virginia "Peninsula," and dispersion of 3,000 rebels. Nov. 22-Fort Pickens opens fire on

the rebels and shuts them up. -Tybee Island, Georgia occupied. Dec. 4.—Occupation of Ship Island.

Dec. 13 .-- Fight at Allegheny Camp, Pocohontas county, Va. Dec. 16.-Fight at Munfordsville, Kentucky.

Dec. 18.-Gallant affair at Drainsville. 18 and 19-Great haul of prisoners in Missouri by Pope. Dec. 20.-Stone blockade of Charles-

ton. Dec. 25.-Gen. Price's third grand retreat to Arkansas.

The Situation in Kentucky.

There has indeed been an advance of two or three brigades across Green River, in Kentucky, and Gen. Buell has been down to the advance camps, looking into the condition of things;

ern Kentucky bears to our ears the was crowded with guests, including dreadful story of outrages on the many distinguished army officers. ple are cut off from all intercourse Baltimore and elsewhere. The cerwith the world without. Their ears emony was impressive, and the arare continually greeted with false ac- ray of bridesmaids and groomsmen Lieutenants-J. W. Shirk, Pa.; J. comfort or hope is suffered to beam bride's residence, and subsequently never were won, while not a ray of There was a grand reception at the upon their depressed souls when our the happy couple left for Philadel-

a well-known citizen of Washington, Pa., and for many years connected with the press of that county. Mr. Bausman, it appears, visited Harris-burg some days ago on business, and while there is reported to have led a while there is reported to have led a comercurbet reckless and convival life. (In manuscript.) the only two hours afterwards the gale (In manuscript.) the only system of this branch of ac-counts taught in the city. Also, Duff's system of Back tree bills diarts. (In manuscript.) the only system of this branch of ac-counts taught in the city. Also, Duff's system of Back tree bills diarts. (In manuscript.) the only system of this branch of ac-counts taught in the city. Also, Duff's new system of Back tree bills diarts. (In manuscript.) the only system of this branch of ac-counts taught in the city. Also, Duff's new system of Back to only two hours afterwards the gale (In manuscript.) the only system of this branch of ac-counts taught in the city. Also, Duff's new system of Back Book. KEEPING (In manuscript.) the only system of Back Book. KEEPING (In manuscript.) the only system of this branch of ac-counts taught in the city. Also, Duff's new system of Back Book. KEEPING (In manuscript.) the only system of this branch of ac-counts taught in the city. Also, Duff's new system of Back Book. KEEPING (In manuscript.) the only system of this branch of ac-counts taught in the city. Also, Duff's new system of Back Book. KEEPING (In manuscript.) the only system of this branch of ac-counts taught in the city. Also, Duff's new system of Back Book. KEEPING (In manuscript.) the only system of the system of the system of Back Book. KEEPING (In manuscript.) the only system of the reer. Deceased was a man of mark- unknown name, are known to have per 31st brings intelligence of the society. He edited the Washington | cases that are not yet known can on-Reporter with great success for a numed the Tribune, which, under his which should have been in port dur-management, was a highly interest- ing the first few days of the present was a graceful and forclble writer, an agreeable conversationalist, and, taken altogether, a man of remarka- uncalled for and singular. She sailble ability. His family reside in ed, as the British Consul in this city Washington, whither his remains states, under sealed orders, which will be taken for interment. Chronicle.

Rumored Resignation of Secretary Cameron. WASHINGTON CITY, January 13.---A the vessel in a storm. They were

ed Minister to Russia.

grand military wedding took place manned by 200 hands, under the folbut we do not yet see what was on Thursday, in Washington, The lowing officers: Commander, Hewitt; promised by movements two weeks parties were Miss Frederica Jones, first lieut., K. Burton; master, C. since, any preparation for an ad- second daughter of Major Lewellyn Smithe; surgeon, A. Archer; payvance in force upon the Bowling Jones, of the regular army, to Major | master, A. Thompson; assistant sur-Green rebels, to drive them out of Roger Jones, son of General Roger geon, A. Nelson. If the steamer the State. The Louisville Journal Jones, of the regular army. The took the St. Thomas route for Engtheir purposes of crossing the rivers reviews the field, and confesses at wedding took place in the Church of land, and arrived safely at the former their purposes of crossing the rivers reviews the held, and confesses at wording tool purposes of crossing the rivers reviews the held, and confesses at wording tool purposes of crossing the rivers reviews the held, and confesses at wording tool purposes of crossing the rivers reviews the held, and confesses at wording tool purposes of crossing the rivers reviews the held, and confesses at wording tool purposes of crossing the rivers reviews the held, and confesses at wording tool purposes of crossing the rivers reviews the held, and confesses at wording tool purposes of crossing the rivers reviews the held, and confesses at wording tool purposes of crossing the rivers reviews the held, and confesses at wording tool purposes of crossing the rivers reviews the held, and confesses at wording tool purposes of crossing the rivers reviews the held, and confesses at wording tool purposes of the fact at the term of the term of the fact at the term of term Every wind that blows from South- the marriage ceremony. The church

Be this as it may, it is certain that he commenced all along that vicinity. must have drank freely, as when he All those who witnessed it, and sailarrived here on Friday his mind was ors who were out at that time, consuffering from too frequent use of cur in representing it as the most fuiquor, and it was deemed necessary | rious that has been experienced on to send him to the Western Pennsyl- the eastern coast for many-years.vania Hospital, where he was sure to The losses to the shipping on the meet with that treatment which his high seas were extremely numerous, shattered health, and the disturbed as the long table of "disasters" in state of his intellect called for. He the ship news column of the papers, remained there in a very low state immediately subsequent to the storm. till last night, when exhausted na- have already chronicled. At least ture could hold out no longer, and two vessels, the shooner Edward M. death stepping in, terminated his ca- Clark, of Hartford, and another of ed ability, and but for his unfortunate sunk with all on board during that habits might have made his mark in fearful night. The scores of other ly be imagined by looking at the ber of years, and subsequently start- long list of vessels due, many of ing and well conducted journal. He | month. The Rinaldo may have steered for St. Thomas on leaving Cape Cod, but such a course would seem Captain Hewitt, her commander, was to open after leaving port. The Rinaldo had a heavy armament of guns, which would naturaly tend to disable

report is in circulation round the also mounted on the main deck, a Capitol, and generally believed, that fact which would still further tend to Mr. Cameron has resigned his posi- incapacitate the vessel for weathertion as Secretary of War, and that ing a severe storm. Two of her can-Edward M. Stanton will take his non weighed over I0,000 pounds each place. Mr. Cameron will be appoint. and the remaining fifteen were all 82-pounders. The Rinaldo, is, or was, as the case may be, a screw steamer, ANOTHER MILITARY WEDDING .- A with engines of 200 horse power,

er.—N. Y. World.

MARRIED.-Captain Elmore Otis, of the U.S. Army, and Miss Boone, daughter of Major A. G. Boone, Indian Agent, and grand-daughter of "Gen. Boone, back-woodsman of Kentucky," as Byron calls him, were married at Fort Wise,/Colorado Territory, recently.

lar, these unexpected vistations af-

co within a month. He has been re- Business & Ornamental Penmanship fused leave of absence upon his earn-est request, twice repeated, and has other causes of dissatisfaction with the State Department.

MURDER OF MISSIONARIES.-The Hong Kong Trade Report of Octoshocking murder, by marauding SHUTTLE SEWING MACHINES, bands of the Chinese rebels at Chefoo, of two American missionaries stationed there-Mr. Parker of the Episcopal, and Mr. Holmes of the

Baptist missions. SIGEL NOT RESIGNED.-A St. Louis telegram states that there is high authority for saying that Gen. Sigel is still in Brigadier service at Rolla, Missouri, and has no intention of resigning.

Philip St. George Cooke, recently appointed a Brigadier General in the

of a great general than any other man in the army.

WHAT AN ENGLISH ABOLITIONIST SAYS.

The Earl of Shaftsbury, who makes great pretentions to Abolitionism and Evangelical Christianity, is reported by the Albany Evening Journal to have said "I, in common with almost every English statesman, sincerely desire the rupture of the American Union. It has been the policy of England to brook no rivalry, especially in the direction of her own greatness. We justly fear the commer-cial and political rivalry of the United States. With a population of 30,000,000 now they will soon, if not checked, overthrow Great Britain. We cannot look upon



hension.

CAIRO, Jan.17.—Advices from Cape Girardeau state that the expedition which left here for Dallas and Bloomfield, returned this morning, bringing 23 prisoners, among them Capt. Day,

such a monstrous growth without appre-

THE NEWS CONFIRMED .- The tele- of Jeff. Thompson's army. graph has brought a confirmation of Reports from Paducah say that

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