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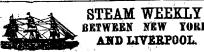
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A. Howard, who is a person of great experiservice and entered that of the revenue marine, in which he continued for some time During the Mexican war he was engaged in the conflict, and acquitted himself nobly, adding fresh laurels to those he had already won. He was also engaged in the merchant service After being some years out of the service, he again returned to it, and, before the present expedition, stood in the rank of captain in

the revenue marine. The total number of vessels of all kinds aside from the naval forces, is forty-five, and are divided as follows: Nine steamers, propellers or gunboats, four ships, five barks, one brig, seventeen schooners and five floating batteries. These steamers are all unarmed, and are intended exclusively for carrying cent—a habit as vulgar as it is boorish, clumsy troops. Their capacity ranges from five hun dred to one thousand men each, the Northerner being the largest and the Suwanee the smallest of the number. The gunboats will both carry troops and assist in attack.

A number of pontoon bridges, of a new and novel character, will be taken with the expedicellence pertaining to the bridge is the means adopted for supporting it, which consists of wire trusses, about two inches in circumference, interlacing one another as they run. When placed perpendicularly along the bottom, that degree of strength cannot be arrived at which the interlaced trusses guaranty. When thrown across a river, if properly secured, it will remain for a length of time in its position, so that if retreat becomes necessary among our soldiers there will be no difficulty met with.

The entire length of the hydra which con The entire length of the bridge which can

thus be formed is 5,440 feet, or a trifle over a mile. When the floats are wanted for some other point they can be taken out, put on wheels and axles made for the express purpose, and drawn by horses with as much facility as a ragon.

FLOATING BATTERIES.

There are five floating batteries attached to the expedition. Their names are Bombshell, Rocket, Grapeshot, Grenade and Schrapnel.— These constitute a novelty in naval warfare.

men who work the batteries. A large amount of machinery, which is required in the varied and peculiar operations of the batteries, is also on board. The batteries are adapted for use either on the boats or on land, with almost equal advantage. The guns are understood to pe principally nowitzers, and are, though comparatively large guns, very light in proportion. Howitzers, it will be remembered, are designed for rapid and destructive firing at short distances. The gun carriages are so constructed that, by exchanging the small wheels necessarily employed on the decks of vessels for larger

tion of the public, we have copied the following list d its regiments, their colonels, with Gen-The expedition is composed of an army, army transfort vessels and navy co-operating ships. The entire force is under the command of Actones, the guns may be used as shore batteries The transfer can be performed with the ut-most facility. The boats of light draft—per-haps three or four feet—may approach near ng Major General Ambrose E. Burnside. The enough to a beach to permit one end of a car-riage-way or "team way" to be placed on shore. The wheels of the carriages having been changed, as before described, and the tram-way

adjusted, the guns may be run off, and be ready adjusted, the guns may be run off, and be ready for operations on land in the space of one adjust.

The batteries are, therefore, very effective as well as novel engines of war. They are of course designed to operate against land forces only, and in covering the disembarkation of troops. They would also perform expedingly valuable service in securing a position after the landing of troops should have been accomplished. For reasons which have been explained, it would be almost if not quite impossible to sink these seeds.

THE FIELD BATTERIES. Two field batteries compose a part of the armament of the expedition. These are among the completest ever manufactured, and combine several important advantages not possess ed by any other artillery. But few batteries— not ten in all—are thus far in use, and these with the exception of three or four for Ohio were made to the order of the government.

The guns are of a new description, recently invented, and of which the extensive manufacture has but just begun. They are known as "Wiard's steel rifled cannon," and are claimed to possess extraordinary capacity. They have been put to many tests, and have successfully withstood them. The Senate went int

combine several advantages over those hitherto in use. The principal one is the extraordinary elevation which may be given to the gun. For ordinary smooth-bored ordnance fifteen degrees are generally allowed, and for rifled twelve de-gress have been deemed sufficient; but these guns may receive an elevation of thirty-five degrees, thus adapting them to most of the uses of shelling, and even for seige purposes. These guns carry the Hotchkiss shot and shell, and may be used to some extent as mortars as it is not difficult to obtain a sufficient degree of eleare generally allowed, and for rifled twelve de-grees have been deemed sufficient; but these not difficult to obtain a sufficient degree of elevation to admit of dropping shells into a fort. The wheels of the carriage are of a peculiar construction. They are made in sections. The nave or hub consists of two flanges; which grasp the arms of the between the bases of the arms adjustable wedges are inserted. The rim of the wheel is also constructed in sections,

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The military forces of the expedition will be accompanied by a naval brigade, composed of ingly small number of persons who walk well—

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ation bill. They non-concurred in these, inder valuable assistance in landing the troops, in case of attack or occupation. The brigade will be under the command of Colonel William swing their arms and hands to and fro with Mr. Olin (N. Y.) gave notice of his in-A. Howard, who is a person of great experion ence, having been for many years attached to being struck with the paddles, so to speak, by the navy and revenue service of the United States. He was in the navy as midshipman while yet quite young, and, by his industry and off-hand manner, won the exteen of the constant of the persons of t try and off-hand manner, won the esteem of as is not unfrequently the case, those in their till Monday all his comrade. For some reason he left the rear aguite sure of a caning as more than rear are quite sure of a caning, as more than

one can testify from recent experience. The inference one would naturally draw from observing the swinging of the arms in tavel-ling, is, that walkers in moving along the street ling, is, that walkers in moving along the street are compelled to use their upper extremities, as in swimming. This violent swinging of the arms and hands forward and backward while walking, with greater or less violence, just as the result of the swinging of the walking, with greater or less violence, just as the result is quick or slow is mostly confined.

his breeches, as if in search of the last lone and unseemly. A few young ladies have been more exquisite creatures on earth than a girl observed of late pocketing their hands. It is from twelve to twenty years of age. There is

habit of the other sex.

In walking, some few maintain an erect position of the body, while others, the many, insition of the body, while others, the many, innovel character, will be taken with the expedi-tion. When run across the water they will be ble portion of the arc of a circle. It is re-the half opened flower, and yet the birds sing tion. When run across the water they will be divided into sections of forty feet long, and entirely composed of wood. The weight of an entire section is two thousand four hundred and seventy pounds, and it can be made ready for launching, by experienced engineers in the space of five minutes. The chief point of excellence pertaining to the bridge is the means adonted for supporting it which consists of wire weight of years, three score and ten. So unusual is it to see a man or woman that walks erect, that such are sure to be subject for remark. In savage life the reverse is the case. See the American Indians.

> SOLDIER'S LETTERS.—Our readers, and particularly those who have friends in the army, are always glad to receive news from the are always glad to receive news from the several camps; and we have no doubt that if the soldiers would devote their leisure hours to writing letters for the papers, they would afford a great deal of enjoyment for the "loved ones at home." Our columns are at all times open to the publication of letters from our gallant soldiers, sent directly to us, are furnished by their friends to whom they have been half a dozen pieces of oyster shells, and fill up with coal, and let it burn till very hot, and won will find the clinkers all in a semi-circle.

Rocket, Grapeshot, Grenade and Schrapnel.—
These constitute a novelty in naval warfare.
They are light wooden vessels, corresponding in size and shape to the largest and best boats—
(from which, indeed, they were built)—used on the Erie canal. They are rigged with masts and sails, not, however, to be depended on, except in case of emergency.

The boats are constructed with water-tight compartments. Of these there are four or five in each. The compartments are used in storing shot, shell and powder, and for quarters for the:

New Small Nors Issue.—All the banks of Philadelph'a intend, within a few days, to issue as easily punched off with a stiff poker. The 'philosophy of the thing is, that the clinkers and great the clinkers, and probably limestones will answer where shells are not convenient. When he clinkers accomulate again you will not dechanics' bank, altered to fives, were largely circulated. The alteration is well done, not a compartments are used in storing in each. The compartments are used in storing shot, shell and powder, and for quarters for the:

NEW SMALL NOTE ISSUE .- All the banks of

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Washington, Jan. 24. IN SENATE.

On the motion of Mr. TRUMBULL, (Ill.,) the bill in relation to certain judicial districts of the United States courts was taken up. The

Mr. Davis, (Ky.,), made an explanation of what Mr. Harlan, (Iowa,) had said in reference to the law against teacning slaves. He said that where he lived they had day schools and Sunday schools, where the slaves were taught to read. His own slaves when born were baptised in the rites of the church to which he

in marriage as white persons. In marriage as white persons.

Mr. Rustr himself, who owned a large number of slaves, built a church and employed a preacher expressly for their edification. One of the great causes of the rebellion which he omitted to mention yesterday, was the division of the church north and south.

Mr. HARRIS, (N. Y.,) could not convict the Senator of treason on the facts of the case. He thought care should be u ed in establishing so dangerous a precedent.

ion of the Senator.

Mr. CLARK, (N. H...) thought the Senate could not properly satisfy the country or support the administration if we permitted such a Senator to retain his seat.

The House passed the joint resolution from the Senate, appropriating ten thousand dollars to pay the expense of the committee appointed

tracts. The motion was carried. The House then resumed the consideration of

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New York, Jan. 24. Flour firm, sales of 8,000 bbls. at \$5.50@ walking, with greater or less violence, just as the gait is quick or slow, is mostly.confined to males, the other sex being generally free from this awkward and unseemly habit.

There are exceptions among those of the stronger sex; for not unfrequently is one observed with both hands plunged into the depths of his pockts, either of a sack coat or bis breaches as if in search of the last lone

Young Girls .- To our thinking there is no more exquisite creatures on earth than a girl hoped they are not about to adopt this uncouth habit of the other sex.

It were to every joint twelve to every joint to every joint twelve twelve to every joint twelve twelve to every joint twelve twelv gives her elegance and heal h adorns her with beauty. Indeed, it seems to be the peculiar province of her sex to redeem this part of life from opprobium.

THE WAY TO DO IT. - A gentleman who read

you will find the clinkers all in a semi-circle, plastic and adhesive as sticky dough, and about

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bill was passed, as reported by the committee.

The case of Senator Bright was then taken

belonged, and the female slaves given the same

Mr. Cowan did not see sufficient cause for finding Mr. Bright guilty of treason, nor ex-pelling him from the Sonate.

Mr. TEN EYCK, (N. J.) I opposed the expul-

The Senate went into executive session and

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

ington Territory. Mr. Fanton, (N. Y.,) presented a resolution of the N. Y. Legislature in favor of the enactment of a law to prevent frauds on the Govern-

many in the matter of functioning quantitation.

Mr. FENTON said that the special committee of war contracts had the subject of which these resolutions treat under consideration, and when of the wheel is also constructed in sections, a bill was introduced some weeks ago to punupou a principle similar to that employed in ish frauds, &c., one of its members, (Mr. Horbebert, M. Horbeber MAN,) moved it be referred to the said committee, but the House determined to send it to the Committee on the Judiciary, and he was not advised that it has been heard from in the House since. It was a subject of great impor-tance, and required immediate legislation; therefore, he moved its reference to the special committee on the investigation of war con-

sailors, who are to man the small boats and ren- those who control gracefully, both their limbs cluding Florence among the consul-general

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