

The Seizure of the Cuban Expeditionists.

NEW YORK, June 30.—The Cuban Expedition which sailed from this port on Saturday night, has been brought to an untimely end by the capture of three tugs having on board the men. The tugs named the H. S. Cool, the Ira May, the and Jonathan Case proceeded down the Sound with the recruits, but owing to some misapprehension did not meet the steamer which was to convey the filibusters to Cuba.

Provisions gave out on board of the tugs, and a number of desertions took place from one of them which had put into the port of New London, in order to get water.

United States Marshal Barlow, of this district, having heard of the whereabouts of the tugs, sent revenue cutters after them, and they were captured just off Gardiner's Island, at the eastern end of the Sound. This morning Deputy Marshal Christie, in the revenue cutter McCulloch, captured the tugs Maybee and H. S. Cool, and Deputy Marshal Gregin, in the revenue cutter Campbell, captured the tug Chase. On board the tugs were reporters of the Herald, Sun and Tribune. The captured vessels were brought to the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where they now lie.

Statement made by one of the Men.

NEW YORK, June 30.—A. M. Geech, who has returned to this city from an attempted Cuban expedition, makes the following statement: On Saturday night last we rendezvoused at Second avenue and Sixty-second street. About seven o'clock P. M. we left the rendezvous and embarked at the foot of Sixty-second street, East River, having on board 116 men besides sixty native Cubans. We went thence on board the steamer to Jones's Wood, where we took on board about twenty-five more men. We were on the tug-boat H. D. Carl and accompanied by the steamboat W. H. Webb.

We sailed up and down the river for an hour and a half. The Webb came to us with Col. Ryan on board in disguise. We then sailed up as far as Hart's Island, and were compelled to come to an anchor in consequence of a dense fog. At seven o'clock on Sunday morning we weighed anchor and started up to the head of Long Island, where the steamer James R. Whiting was to meet the expedition.

On Sunday night the steamer John Chase arrived with 215 of our men, under command of Col. Currier. The Whiting had not arrived, and the officers held a consultation. Not finding any steamer as we expected to, we searched for her four hours, but could not find her. We then came to anchor until seven o'clock on Monday morning, when we made another search for the Whiting until nine o'clock.

Our provisions and water gave out and the steamboat Carl started for New London, Conn., for provisions with Col. Byrne's men on board. They reached New London at 5 o'clock P. M. and several men, 30 at least, there left the vessel. The steamer Carl got extra provisions and started back. I was one of those who came back to this city, leaving the vessel and coming down by the regular passenger boat. At about half-past two o'clock this morning, passengers on the boat report that they saw a steamer taking men on board from two boats, but they were distinguished only by the lights, and therefore it may not have been any part of the expedition. The steamer taking them on board is supposed to have been the Quaker City. The failure of a portion of the expedition has been caused by one of the parties trusted by the leaders proving a traitor and giving information to Marshal Barlow, and to Spanish spies, which resulted in the seizure of the steamer Catherine Whiting.