

CUBA.

A Rebel Band Surrounded—More Captured Correspondence by the Spaniards—Two Suspicious Schooners Chased by a Spanish Cruiser.

HAVANA, March 11, 1870.

The insurgents, under Arredondez, who are lingering in the neighborhood of Guines, came from Siguaney, whence they were driven by the troops. Their number is now reduced to seventy-five. They are completely surrounded, and cannot escape. Of the original band thirty-six have been killed since they entered the Guines jurisdiction.

Despatches from General Londo report that the rebel General Reloff has been driven from the jurisdiction of Villa Clara and is now in the vicinity of Remedios. During his retreat the rebel general lost his correspondence, which contains much important information. It discloses the fact that the insurgent Generals Hurtado del Valle, Salome Hernandez and others are forming "clubs of independence" hostile to all projects of annexation to the United States. Del Valle, in one of his letters, declares that annexation at the present moment would be an act of cowardice, denies that a change from the government of Spain to that of the United States would prove a benefit to Cuba, asks what title the Americans have to Cuban gratitude and bitterly complains of the Washington authorities preventing the sailing of reinforcements and cruisers for the Cubans and for withholding arms and supplies which had been paid for. The correspondence throws no light on the question as to who now holds the chief command of the rebel force, but it shows that General Agrarionto has resigned, while General Frederico Cavado still holds his position in the army.

The Spanish steamer Pelajo recently sighted two schooners in the Bahama channel, and as their decks were crowded with men in blue clothes, she gave chase. But the schooners made for the Bahama banks, and the water being too shallow for the Pelajo she gave up the pursuit and headed for Havana. When last seen the schooners were making for the Cuban coast. Admiral Malcampo has gone in search of them.

The Captain General, the Press, and the Greenwalth Murder—Freemasons Still Imprisoned—Disappearance of the Cholera.

HAVANA, March 11, 1870.

Several journals of this city continue to assault Captain General de Rodas for his alleged connection with the Greenwalth murder. These attacks are entirely unwarranted. De Rodas worked unceasingly to bring the assassin to justice, and at last succeeded.

The members of the Masonic fraternity recently arrested continue in jail.

The cholera has totally disappeared from Santi Espiritu.