

## Affairs in the East—Insurgents at Mayari— Quiet in Santiago.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Feb. 27, 1869.

The great demonstrations which were expected on the expiration of the amnesty have not taken place, and the city is as tranquil as before. Yesterday a strong force in command of Colonel Lopez Camara left here to operate against the insurgents, who still remain in considerable numbers in the vicinity, though seldom coming nearer than ten leagues of the town. The steamer Cienfuegos, lately arrived, brought here a wooden cannon, captured from the insurgents near Manzanillo. It is about ten inches in diameter, two-inch bore, lined with an iron tube, probably piping from some estate, and hooped with iron bands.

A large number of insurgents are concentrated in

Mayari and vicinity. A force of mobilized volunteers of color under Campillo recently attacked a band of forty rebels, also colored, seventeen of whom were killed. The *Diario* of this morning says that there have been only two or three cases of cholera for the past twenty-four hours, and it is considered ended. A Te Deum will shortly take place in gratitude.

The railroad from Sabanilla and Maroto will soon be repaired and ready to resume the traffic so much desired by the commercial community. The Cobre Railroad Company is raising the Gorgojo bridge, and the mule trains will soon be running again. The city is quiet.