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OFFICIAL.

MAYORALTY OF NEW ORLEANS, }

City Hall, December 27, 1854.

IN conformity with resolution No. 1,907, of the Common Council, approved December 21, 1854, I have appointed the following gentlemen to act as Delegates on behalf of the city of New Orleans, to the Southern Convention, to be held in this city on the second Monday of January, 1855:

A. D. Crossman,
William Freret,
Samuel J. Peters,
James Robb,
Henry S. Buckner,
John M. Bell,
James W. Breedlove,
J. L. Levy,
Major H. J. Ranney,
William P. Converse,
S. Howell,
J. H. Stauffer,
J. H. Overton,
Chas. F. Daunoy,
P. S. Wiltz,
John A. Watkins,
J. C. Prendergast,
M. M. Cohen,
E. L. Tracy,
Samuel Jamison,
Samuel Smith,
John Pemberton,
S. F. Wilson,
W. A. Gordon,
A. M. Holbrook,
W. H. Avery,
E. Filleul,
H. W. Palfrey,
J. O. Nixon,
Charles M. Waterman,
J. G. Seymour,
Jesse Gilmore,
Logan McNight,
Rufus Dolbear,
George W. Race,
R. W. Adams,
John Calhoun,
James D. Denegre,
Benjamin F. Flanders,
N. Sinnott,
John Calborne,
Moses Greenwood,
M. O. H. Norton,
Thomas L. Leeds,
Samuel T. Jones,
R. H. Chilton,
Dr. J. L. Riddell,
J. S. Holden,
J. W. Stanton,
F. A. Lumsden,
J. P. Laboulse,

Edgar Montegut,
J. B. Bemiss,
Richard Esterbrook,
W. S. Campbell,
Dr. Samuel Harby,
Col. S. W. Oakley,
Alexander Walker,
H. B. Cenas,
Col. A. H. Gladden,
A. D. Cammack,
Alexander Phillips,
Michel Musson,
Thomas J. Ivy,
Rufus McIlhenny,
W. M. Perkins,
T. C. Jenkins,
Julien Deville,
J. W. Harmon,
Dr. Hugh Kennedy,
C. C. Lathrop,
J. P. Todd,
Horace L. Marshall,
Gen. Denis Cronau,
A. D. Kelly,
E. J. Forstall,
Ambrose Lanfear,
James Beggs,
Col. Daniel Edwards,
Wilhelmus Bogart,
Thomas A. Adams,
J. H. Ashbridge,
Christian Roselius,
Dr. A. F. Axson,
John W. Smith,
Logan Hunter,
Dr. E. H. Barton,
Charles Genois,
J. M. Howell,
Dr. Thomas Hunt,
E. W. Sewell,
John S. Thrasher,
N. R. Jennings,
Emile LaSere,
Lewis Heyliger,
Newton Richards,
M. M. Simpson,
Bernard Avegno,
Peter Marcy,
Gen. S. M. Westmore,
Alexander Baggett,
A. Levison.

JOHN L. LEWIS, Mayor.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL.... P Butler, M Estes, Mr and Mrs R C Downes, W P Bradburn, Col J G Allen, J B Mobley, La; Miss E A Dupuy, Ky; C H Cady, Capt A Norton, NO; J K Ynizer, Memphis; J M Murphy, J Sturgeon, G E Flint, NY; W J Kounts, steamer Crystal Palace; W Goudlett, T Laville, Mo; D McPeter, Ark; Miss Campbell, Ala; G P Devene, Texas; J Ferguson, NY; R Ireland, Ala; S J Williams, La; A S Bibb, Ala; A DeGuerre, NY; Dr W W Wilkins, La; J Peacock, J D James, Dr J N Eschman, Tenn; G Ehrl, NY; A K Lewis and son, Miss Orth, Pa; W K Bond, Tex; G Webb, Ky; T E Adams, NO; J S Hobson, W McCutcheon, E Jacobson, Miss; H A Lyons, Major Fort, R Tucker, R Tanner, O Bitbee, W L Pitts, La; A W Rohlfree, S Sprague, J Williams, NO.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL.... J Hart, Miss; W Shotts, W A Bisland, T Gagne, N Natchikoff, A R Waldwamoff, G W Sizer, P M Matthews, E Fitzgerald, J Rawlings, La; H A Bullay, G Harrison, Pa; T Stickson, Ill.

VERANDAH HOTEL.... T Griffin, M M Reese, R R Edwards, G Hardie, Texas; J J Jones, O N Holsite, H B Suttle, C Cumbolt, H Reighton, W A Grice, J S Smith, J Tullis, La; A P Lyons, Pa; J Rester, France; H W Clinton, Mass; R J Hunt, NY; J S Savage, Miss Sainback, Texas; P W Edwards, La; J J Robinson, NO; J B Cook, D T Hopkins, Conn; H Cromwell; J N Chester, NY; R M Campbell, Ala; R T Starr, Ala; Gerard Stith and family, NO; Miss Ellis, Mr Ellis, Mr Brooke, DC; Mr Rogers, J B Porter, Ala; J O Weems, R Post, B H Perry, NO; J A Wiggins, M Knight and lady, Miss Knight, La; T S Turner, Ark; J H Campbell, Ala; J McIntyre, J W Saunders, Chas C Maul, Paris.

CITY HOTEL.... J Blair, Mich; A Snively, T N Cole, J B Price, W R Henderson, R R Robertson, S C Clark, J A Dobels, J H Meek, La; A N Williams, Me; G E Sears, Tex; J H Redford, R Kellett, L A Stone, C H Dolsen, NO; Jas Dunnica, Mo; W L Wynue, La; J W Sedgwick, NY; E R Travis; P A Clarke, NO; A R Harris and lady, L Moore, Mo; Dr T B Gordon, Ark; J Kelly, H N White, Mr Nash, Mr Hawthorn, H L C Sutton, W Means, J G Kilbourne, L A Stefford, La; Dan Smith, Ark; H C Leadbetter, A M Stewart, W T Folk, Miss; T B Prendergast, F M Beler, G Demarest, J H Ross, Campbell Minstrals.

ARCADE HOTEL.... E F Groensvelt, J Richardson, W H Robet, J B Harris, La; J G Smith, Cal; A Johnson, T J Johnson, A K Johnson, Ky; W H Bell, La; W F Foushe, J R McCullens, J A Gentum, Miss; J A Jackson, W Mitchell, W C Greenbalgh, NO; J G Allen, La; H Ferris, NJ; J R Halley, H Davis, W B Knight, Thos McGuire, La; J T Collins, Ind; A K Valentine, A B Holbrook, Texas; W Hunt, John Finlin, N Coyle, Theo Murray, NY; Captain Walker, NO.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL... G C Vaughan, Coast; W J Taylor, SC; C J Merritt, NY; J A Sillaven, Texas; A B Duerson and lady, Ky; D Walker, NY; G F Sanderson, Miss; S E Debaven, Ky; S W W Sauderson, Miss; A Q Demovant, SC; A E Edgeworth, Ala; J H Morehead; J W Clark, Tenn; J T Simms, Jackson; Dr Baldwin, Va; P G Mitchell, NO; G N Jordan and lady, Miss; J E Hadnett, J M Patter on, Va; J Hulton, England; Dr J C Inge and family, A Goza, Dr N G Goff, F M Goodrich, La; Geo F Emory, Boston; T B Lee, A Machett, J J Jameson, R D Balleiff, Mo; C Fellowes, NO; W A Larkin, A H Trigg and lady, Col Inge and lady, Miss Lancaster, Miss Monette, Miss De Mailly, Miss and Mr Joyce, G Barnes, J V Lobdell, O McCoy, E F McGehee, Miss; H H Jeffens, La; J McLean, NY; M P Farrington, Tenn; J P Simpson and lady, Texas; Mr Lee, J Daniel, D B Greerson, NO.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL.... J E H Chapman, La; J H Brown, Mobile; Dr A B Watson and lady, T P Burgoyne, NC; Dr Mauran, Havana; L Bush and lady, La; R S Boyce, NO; N B Switzer, USA; Mrs Smith, Master Smith, Mrs Ellis, J I Henderson, C P Mitchell, Ohio; E Franklin, Miss Jane Franklin, J A Dardenne, G W Jones, Gen J Bernard, J K G Kittredge, C Davenport, La; W Lorenzen, NO.

VERANDAH HOTEL.... J J Hodge, Memphis; W J A Roberts, NO; J Forbes and lady, La; C Langninet, Mo; B Laurence, NY; G Quinan, L H Kincheloe, Texas; Mrs Putnam and family, J L Harris, NO; B Marsh, Ala; Capt J Smith and family, Texas; T Dolar, Ky.

CITY HOTEL.... Dr Anderson, F H Quiltman, N S White, W R Knight, Miss; T Davis and lady, Mrs Gaden, H S Mabry, J B Vinson, La; J McLanathan and family, NO; A Cheror, Pa; W S Skinner, H F Steagall, J Scott, Texas; C W Adams, NY; W A Ward, Ga; D Bryant, G S Fowler, H Fenton, S E Clark, Campbells; John Wollarer, L C Watson, Miss; G Keller, S Leigh and lady, G Whittman, Miss Whitman, La; B Riggs, Me; O H Brockelbank, A J Sykes, NO; M Wyley, W M Mercer, E C Grinage, J A Collins, J A Kent, J A Ventress, H Faulk, R Brassia, La; J Pier, T King, Toledo; E A Windham, Texas; H B Nettleton, Miss.

ARCADE HOTEL.... S R Simmons, RI; T D Sheldon, Vt; S Howe, J Ralston, J Howe, B Holcroft, Pa; B Jeffers, G Jeffers, S and A Chase, J Long, Mr Sawyer, Me; J M Little, NH; C C Judson, Boston; C A Stuart and son, T E Muegge, A Maurer, C Tromme, H L E Muegge, A Huber, J C Wright, Texas; M S McFall, G Kennedy, J McLeod, M D Curry, B McLeod, Ky; E J Fouth, J O Howell, S T Palmer, R B Wingate, L Langrin, S C Grighton, R M Harvey, NO; C Pleasants; R F Benedict, Va; A Pelree, La; R D Haden, Texas; B F Barry, Miss; W C Nichols, Ala; W McClanahan, Ky; J N Jackson, J and M Whittington, G Anders, Miss.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL.... J Kerr, Jr, T O Stark, NO; E Air, Ky; R Watsons, Ind; J A Humphrey, St. Paul; E G Wygott, Ill; E H Halle, La; E Filch, N Y; C Brenson, Ohio; W B Moss, Ala; W Keyes, Vt; L Mead, Mobile; W S Campbell, NO; Mrs Swann, Miss Green, NC; F V Young, G R Vaughan, La; J A Mooring, Mobile; J H Diggles and lady, Boston; J W Burruss, Miss, A Goza, R S Smith, Mrs Smith and child, Miss Smith, La; Miss Shepperd, Ct; J B Humphreys, P Gibson, J D Clarke; A J Sykes, N H Harris, NO; Major W W Chapman and family, USA; T Dolan, Ky; E Moore, L S Le Bourgeois, Mrs Le Bourgeois, T W Nelson, G Lauve, N Cropper, A J Johns, La; S B Hall, NY; E A Cook, Ala; F Webb, Ky; W B Shields, T G Polk, A B Smith, Miss.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL.... M Watson; W H Heth, NY; J M Ballaru, Mass; C Halle, B F Cook, Miss; N Poland, Cin; John B Weir, Shreveport.

VERANDA HOTEL.... J C Jones, Coast; N Rusher, J C Whitall, J S Cloon, S E Clark, F M Beler, G W Demerest, B B Bell, Dr H Hensley, NO; J T Sanford, Mo; M Reese, Texas; N W Jenkins, La; J G Mackey and lady, SC; R Wooldridge, NO; W H Wells and lady, B J Hunt and lady, NY; J F Loury, Mrs Harrington, W D Lea, P C Harrington, Miss Laura Harrington, Miss M Harrington, M Knight and lady, Miss Mary Knight, Miss.

CITY HOTEL.... W T Buck, L Alcas, J Scherek, La; W T Hartley, Pa; J M Clay, J H Brantley, W M Brantley, E Lacroix, Mrs Gordon and family, Ala; S N Perry, J S Dohen, Miss; A G Gilbert, Dr Satterfield, A M Waddill, G Waddill, P T Morgan, J M Williams, M Moore, Dr G Weare, La; J A Ventress, J H McRae, NO; James Slack, John G Slack, NY; J M Kenney, Ky; J G Dent; Dr J B Porter, USA; A Rust, Ark; N Smither, Ky.

ARCADE HOTEL.... R Green, Jr, Vt; S Frank, W H Sutton, Ark; F M Dunnington, W Warnock, Jr, J H Harding, Y Allyn, NO; J Strange, Ga; T H Harris, Miss; W B Harney, Pa; W Faut, Pa; R E Campbell, R F Gill, Ala; J N Harding, NO; J W Wright, J Vaughan, Ky; J G Washington, La.

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Presentation of Plate to Capt. Lamar.

Capt. C. A. L. LAMAR having resigned the command of the Georgian Hussars, the corps have given expression to the favorable regard in which he is held by them, by voting to him a costly and handsome Silver Pitcher, which bears the following inscription:—

PRESENTED TO
CHARLES A. L. LAMAR,
BY THE
GEORGIA HUSSARS,
~~FOR HIS SERVICES IN THE~~
~~WAR OF 1845.~~
~~FOR HIS SERVICES IN THE~~
~~WAR OF 1845.~~

The Pitcher, which is of antique form, and nearly two feet in height, is elaborately and tastefully embellished. The inscription is engraved on a shield, which is crowned with the American eagle, and festooned on either side with the American flag. On one side is embossed the representation of a battle scene, and on the other side, in the foreground, is the representation of a battle scene, and in the background, the representation of a battle scene.

The pitcher was manufactured to the order of the corps, by Mr. N. Wilson, at whose store it will remain for a few days.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL.... J Campbell and lady, La; R M Campbell, Ala; E D Woods, Coast; W T Beckley, NO; J Bryan, T W Nelson, La; A R Venable, Va; H King, NY; C E Blake, Cal; Dr Mather and lady, NO; Miss Hall, Ala; R H Chinn, NO; N D Calhoun, C T Calhoun, La; G W Lowe, Ala; E H Summers and family, NO; J R Wimbley, La; T Mack, Boston; A B Williams, Cin; N B Buford and lady, T Buford and lady, Ill; Geo H McLeod, M B Lamar, S A Atchison, Texas; B B Frizell, Miss; Mr Colmar, SC; Lieut J Pleasanton, Lieut C M Field, USA; S Emerson, Mo; C Sauletto, NY; J N Brown, J H Scuddy, R G Darden, La; J L Jennings, Ky; O Hamilton, Miss; J G Caldwell, SC; N P Newhill, Va; Mrs A F Barrett, Mo; Mrs G J Barrett and daughter, Mo.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL.... A H Preston, NC; I Bush and lady, Mrs L S Allain and child, C Edwards, P S Andrews, Dr T J Harding, La; Major Sibley and family, T A Washington, USA; C Anderson, Miss M Anderson, Miss; C J Barry, Boston; A Dund, NO.

VERANDA H.... J Smith, H L Smith, G McDaniel, J C Deuls, Mrs Deuls, A D Gorea, N O; John Moore, P Mercer, J E King, W B Sims, T W Auduron, J Alpua, T T Russell, F O Loretto, R C Martin, La; J H Glover, Ohio; G Chambers, Mobile; Mrs Marshall, Ky; M Kenedy, S C; M B Wood, R B Baugh, Ala; D McNair, Miss; R H Felder, M Levy, Miss Levy, Miss Waite, Texas; H F Reulard, F A Parkson, Cincinnati.

CITY HOTEL..... P W Ventress, B B Scald and lady, Dr R P Kelley, D P Sparks and lady, J S Scott and lady, L E Love, J R Devall, A Levi, S C Trevor, R T Davis, E S Gordon, J M Corbin, D Norwood, S Jenne, N P Chamberlin and family, W D McKae, A D Cleveland and lady, A S Pipes, Miss H A Mills, J A Norwood, A B McKie, C D Norwood, La; J H Ross, Mass; Mr Bates and son, Mr Robertson; W W Brantley, Ala; Capt Williams, G P Ring, J Daymon, NO; Dr A P Hayne, SC; C Balnea, W H Glover, NY; T B Power, Texas; S Allen, Cinn; W W Smylie, T B Smylie, R D Gill and lady, J A Kirkland, Miss; E Matthea, Ohio; W L George, Ky; M Hunt, Texas.

ARCADE HOTEL.... Dan Fisher, O; Fisher, Ala; B H King, Texas; J B Gregg, Texas, H Griftito, Md; J M Abercrombie, Ga; Thos King, H D Rawland, Geo Seymour, N. O.; H Henderson, H L Green, La; C B Delben, Ill; S D Sykes, Ky; A Marschall, Miss; S Draper, Jr, NY; John G Huntington, N O.

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Southern Commercial Convention.

Pursuant to call from his Honor the Mayor, the Delegates of the city of New Orleans to the Southern Commercial Convention, (adjourned in Charleston last April to meet in this city on Monday next, the 8th of January,) assembled in the City Hall yesterday at 1 o'clock, to consider of the arrangements necessary to be made to receive in a becoming manner the Delegates from sister cities and States. The Mayor having been called to preside, Col Oakey made a few pertinent remarks and moved the appointment by the Mayor of a Committee of Reception, to consist of eighteen; and also a Committee of Arrangements, of Finance and Printing, to consist of fifteen; both of which resolutions were unanimously adopted. It was further resolved that said committees meet this day, at 1 o'clock precisely, in the Reception Room of the Mayor, to perfect their arrangements.

Major H. J. Ranney was appointed Chairman of the New Orleans Delegates, with full power to convene them when in his judgment it was deemed necessary.

Agreeably to the above action of the Delegates to the Southern Commercial Convention, the Mayor appointed the following gentlemen as members of the respective committees:

Committee of Reception:

Hon. A. D. Crossman,	John A. Watkins,
Col. S. M. Oakey,	D. C. Labatt,
A. M. Holbrook,	Major J. A. Beard,
M. M. Cohen,	Major H. J. Ranney,
Alexander Baggett,	Gen. E. L. Tracy,
Judge Bemis,	Col. A. H. Gladden,
Newton Richards,	Gen. S. W. Westmore,
N. Sinnott, Jr.,	Charles M. Waterman,
J. P. Todd,	Dr. Thomas Hunt,

Col. F. A. Lumaden.

Committee on Arrangements, of Finance and Printing:

Major Gerard Stith,	Col. Daniel Edwards,
J. O. Nixon,	James Beggs,
Rufus McIlheny,	W. Alex. Gordon,
C. C. Lathrop,	Richard Esterbrook,
Thomas J. Leeds,	S. Howell,
Samuel T. Jones,	J. L. Levy,
A. B. Cammuck,	E. W. Sewell,

Rufus Dolbear.

The above committees will assemble this day, the 7th inst., at 1 o'clock, precisely, in the Mayor's Reception Room, City Hall.

Delegates from sister cities and States arriving in the city will report themselves at the Mayor's Reception Room, City Hall, where the Committee of Reception will be in waiting to receive them.

The Convention will assemble in the Lyceum Hall, City Hall Building.

JOHN L. LEWIS, Mayor.

New Orleans, January 7, 1855.

The Delegates on the part of the city of New Orleans to the Commercial Convention are requested to meet at the Mayor's Room in the City Hall at 1 o'clock P. M. this day.

H. J. RANNEY, Chairman.

New Orleans, January 7, 1855.

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SPECIAL NOTICES, &c.

NOTICE.



The Steamships Keystone State and
State of Georgia are withdrawn from the
line for the present.

C. A. L. LAMAR.

Jan 3



LIBERAL advances made upon ship
ments of Cotton to my friends in Liver-
pool and New York. (3m)

C. A. L. LAMAR.

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ARRIVALS AT HOTELS.

BUFFINGTON HOUSE.

Jan. 3—Geo W Smith, Boston; Samuel Adams.

Jan. 4—Geo Stone, Fla; Col H T Titus, do; William Masin, Ala; A Roberts, do; Col McIntosh, do; L A Thomas, S C.

Jan. 5—Hon D L Yulee, Fla; S Bryan, do; O P Hull, do; W W Hull, do; M Meckler, do; J T McLeran, Little River; W. T. McLeran do; Judge Oneil, Ga; J H Gunby, do; W McNeil, do.

Jan. 6—B G Hunt, S C; G S Hunt, Ga; Dr. J G Dell, Fla; Col Livingston, do; Sammis, do; T O Holmes, do; Mr Beebe, N Y; Mr Manard, Fla; Geo W Call, do; G Rosenblat, do; W A Young, N Y.

Jan. 7—J M Lehman, P A; J L Asrk & Lady, N Y; C J Patterson, Ga; John Gomez, Fla; Col H Floyd, Ga; C R Floyd, do; J C Layton, Ala; Henry I Thomas, do; J M Bunting & Servant Ga; O Drew, N Y; Geo W Harvey, Mr Everett, W H Creighton, W A Wray, E T Acherman, J H Berry, W Farmer, E L Obert, Everett's Exhibition.

Jan. 8—Geo C Powers, Fla; M J Phillips, do; J V Garnie, do; E Atkinson, N Y; B Bullock, Ocala; J J Smallwood, D C; Col L Kness, S C; John Chambers do; J Mc R Baker, Fla; S L C Clark, N Y; F L Dancy, Buнавista, Fla; James B Dawkins, do; Elijah Hall, do.

JUDSON HOUSE.

Wednesday 3d—E P Tafts, R I; Dr C P Crane, New Orleans; O E Walbby, lady and 2 children, Ct; W Blackston, N Y; I Walton, do; M H Smith, Enterprise.

Thursday 4th—H T Titus, Fla; Geo W Harvey, Agent of Everett's Exhibition; J M Hanson, St Augustine; J W Bebee, N Y.

Friday 5th—G W Call, Fla; Meredith Person, Tenn; W L Perry, Jacksonville; W C Donnell, Me; W B Benedict, Phila; J Carry Weston lady, son and servant, Virginia; Col McIntosh, Col Garnie, Jacksonville.

Saturday 6th—F A Hopkins, D L Wright, Jacksonville; Albert Hovee, N Y.

Sunday 7th—E W Townsend, N Y; D Jennings, do; J Polk, Baltimore; Chas Walker, Charleston Hotel; O E Lee and lady, N Y; W L Mudgett and lady, Mass; C R Lynus and lady, N Y; W F Dalton, do; G F Wait, Savannah; J L Coleman, Ga; J D McKinlay, J Eubanks, J N Haddock, J L Wheeler, Jacksonville; Otis Everett, Lady and 2 children, Everett's Exhibition.

Monday 8th—Elihart Ebert, Everett's Exhibition; Dr Perley and Lady, Jos Crews, J G Haddock, Jacksonville; John Richards, Me; W Haskell do.

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~~THE PRESIDENT'S VIEW OF AMERICAN SCHOONERS AT~~
BARACOA.---A Washington letter says that the Pres-
~~ident has under consideration the case of Captain~~
~~McCulloch and the seamen of the American schooner~~
~~John A. White, lately seized at Baracoa for hav-~~
~~ing arms and ammunition on board, which were in-~~
~~tended to be surreptitiously introduced into the~~
~~island of Cuba. It is said there are circumstances~~
~~connected with the case which make it eminently~~
~~proper that the President should interfere in be-~~
~~half of these poor fellows, and that he contemplate~~
~~doing so with energetic promptness.~~

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Later from Havana—Rumored Suspension of Gen. Concha.

New Orleans, Jan. 15.

The steamship *Rapier* (W), from Havana on the 11th, has arrived. She brings the California mail to New Orleans.

It was rumored at Havana, that Gen. Concha had been suspended, for his conduct in the San Juan Affair. His suspension, however, is not named.—The story is not credited.

From Havana and Key West.

By the arrival of the steamship *Andal*, Captain Matthe, we have received advices from Havana and Key West to the 11th inst. The political news from the former place is not of very great importance.

A series of heavy gales prevailed in the neighborhood of Havana, for two or three days prior to the sailing of the *Andal*. In fact, she was detained in port one day beyond her time in consequence of the storm.

Apprehensions existed respecting the mail steamer of Falcon, which was three days over-due from Aspinwall, when she sailed. The *F.* seemed to have encountered a succession of bad luck, from the time of her last departure from New York. She experienced the severe storm which did so much damage in the vicinity of Aspinwall on the 31st, and was detained off that port till next day in consequence. It is possible that this detention may account for her non-appearance at Havana at the appointed time.

The steamer *Philadelphia*, bound from New Orleans for New York, reached Havana on the evening of the 10th. She had been somewhat injured by the gale, and was obliged to throw overboard one hundred barrels of flour, in addition to which several barrels on the deck were damaged.

We take the following items from the Havana supply of goods of the *Philadelphia* steamer. There was a succession of riots and balls. The latter were both of a public and private character. The public balls, where the gentlemen paid for admission, were masked and fancy dresses.

The *Philadelphia* had three war-wounded soldiers, which General Concha provided. The proceeds of it were devoted to the wounded and to the widows and orphans of those killed at the revolution at Madrid in July last.

On the 24th ult., Francisco Matrampos and John H. Vellx were removed from the Royal Jail to the Moro Castle, where they are confined in separate cells, and where no one is permitted to have any communication with them, except the acting United States Consul, unless, indeed, the special permission of the Captain General is obtained, which is only granted to hold intercourse with Matrampos. The object of this is believed to be, to ascertain who are the friends of Matrampos, and then to arrest any against whom the slightest suspicion is entertained.

The two unfortunate men occupy opposite cells, but are not permitted to converse together in any language except Spanish, which of course is understood by their guards.

In the month of May last, the exclusive privilege of establishing a line of mail steamships between this island and Spain, was granted to the house of Zengula, Brothers & Co., of this city, who finding themselves unable to carry out the scheme, single handed, have petitioned to be permitted to establish a joint stock company for the above purpose. The permission they asked for has been granted them, and a meeting was held on the 8th inst., for the election of a board of directors of the "Spanish Company of Transatlantic Steamships."

The papers announce an extensive robbery on the night of the 31st ult. from the jeweller's shop of Don Juan Maria and Don Jose Ventura in the Barrio de Colón, Calle de la Industria from which jewelry of the value of \$100,000 was stolen. The thieves have been arrested and all the property except about \$200 worth recovered.

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RESIGNATION OF MINISTER SOULE.—A dispatch from Washington, dated Monday last, says: A dispatch has been received from Hon. Pierre Soule resigning his position as United States Minister at the Court of Madrid. The resignation has been accepted, and the Hon. John C. Breckenridge, Congressman from Lexington District, Ky., has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

To the People of Savannah:

Fellow citizens:—The systematic oppression which is being practiced by the present Council, has elicited already several satirical paragraphs in our daily papers, but as these oppressions are being daily increased, it seems no more than just, that we should examine the matter.

Through preceding years, it was the high privilege of an American citizen, when a charge was brought against him, to bring forward any defence that he might be able to offer; but now, that privilege seems no longer to be allowed, at least, in the City of Savannah. The mere statement of a policeman is a sealed verdict against us, and we must submissively bow our necks, and turn our backs to the ropes and.

Protest and communication are still allowed by the laws which are formed for their government, and if, at the present time, those laws have an oppressive tendency, it is natural that we should murmur against their enforcement.

We have before our eyes an example of how ~~often~~ a body of men in office can make themselves appear to their fellow citizens, by an ill-judged and tyrannical use of the power entrusted in their hands. The daily annoyances, and losses of property, to which we are subjected under color of the law, in the shape of penalties and fines, renders it imperative that some measures should be instituted, by which we may protect in future our rights against our personal rights. I respectfully request to you, that a "town meeting" may be called at an early day, to take into consideration the many grievances under which we are now laboring, and endeavor, if possible, in some way to change the present state of affairs, which is crushing the friendly feeling that should exist among us toward the authorities of our city, and causing us to despair of receiving that protection and assistance which just laws should afford.

Yours respectfully,

LEWIS N. FULBRIGHT.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL.... E H Skaggs, La; O G Collier, Miss; J Saunders, St Louis; H W Trefrey, NO; J B Bailey, H Tibbatts, A Hall, NY; G A Walker, Miss; W C Libcomb, NO; J Underhill, Ill; T S Young, F D Hoskins, Pa; A T Moore, NY; C S Watson, E H Halle, La; T W Dunica, J F Hely, NO; Miss Belle Griffin, Miss; B Clouer, NY; M A McLeod and lady, W Tanner, Mrs C Tanner, Mrs C Jordan, J Moore, M G McIntyre, W M Thompson, H Neyce, La; J C Jobuston, Mo; R Wilson, Tenn.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL.... A J Powell, La; C F Rottenstein, NO; J J Malvers, C Plympton, Miss M Plympton, Miss S Plympton, Miss Susan Malvers, NY; W Clayton, J A Sanderman, Ky; C C Fiske, R H Barrow, J Johns, F Lapite, Mrs C Adams, D D Avery and family, Miss M E Avery, Miss J M Avery, La; G D Bagaud, Africa; Wm Finn, Tenn.

VERANDAH HOTEL.... R H Smith; J L Harris, A Van B Ober, NO; A Y Mills and lady, La; Mrs Porter and child, Miss Baniton, Miss Porter, Tenn; J W Clarke, J Wade, Miss; W H Dunn, J M Sturdevant, J C Bell, Ala; R A Boyd, W Baird, SC; J S Minor, J C Gallaber, La; R H Smith; M Boulemet, Mobile; Mrs Robinson, Pa; J Izodd, Miss.

CITY HOTEL.... W E Pendleton, M Hsley, C H Dabbs, J Nicolls, Jr, A S S Newton, J Olive, La; J Olive, La; J S Cosgrove, Pa; A Annix, Ohio; P S Petty, F H Qultman and lady, Miss; L Blake, Ala.

ARCADE HOTEL.... C H Johnson, Mo; W H Smith, NO; B J Rogers, Ohio; B Davis, Miss; J B West, W Gardner, Ark; A W Weems, La; W J Gray, J W Herron, Ala; W H Lillard, Ky; W D Scales, J H Simon, J C Morris, NO; T E Dense, J B McKenzie, Miss; S Riddle, H Hays, J Caldwell, Pa; J Grinder, W P Stewart, Ark; J Hart, Madison; A A Clark, La; B W Long, G W Budd, NO; J B Gallaber, Texas; J Ellison, W Hargrove, J M Hoge, Va; D Williams, W R King, Ala; W H Ragan, T L Burbank, La; R P Hogue, Ga.

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THE LATA SPANISH MINISTER.— Mr. Calderon did a
harmful late Minister of Spain to this government.
According to recent private letters received in New
York, ~~he was residing in retirement at the French~~
~~town of Neuilly, about six miles from Paris.~~ The
New York Post says:

He has been represented as in reduced circum-
stances, in consequence of the confiscation of his
property by the present government of Spain. But
this is not the case. Before his departure from this
country, to assume the position of minister of For-
eign Affairs, under the administration now over-
turned, he had the shrewdness to make invest-
ments in the United States, from which he enjoys
a secure and ample income at this time. Those
who remember the hospitable and popular exminis-
ter—who, with his accomplished lady, well known
from her entertaining work entitled "Life in Mex-
ico," formed the centre of a wide circle of friends
in Washington—will be amused at the details of his
escape from the Spanish police, during the late in-
surrection at Madrid. Mr. Calderon was for a long
time concealed in one of the diplomatic houses of
that capital, although subjected to a very search-
ing surveillance by the civil authorities, and at
last escaped in the guise of a marchand de vin. His
friends here laugh not a little at the accounts of
his picturesque appearance, when accounted to the
capacity, his gray hair stained black, and his ven-
erable beard, by which he was so well recognised.
completely shaved.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL.... Mr Meyer, F Bishop, Pa; J W Buck, Miss; J A Sims, NY; J A Gillis, Mass; J A Ralston, Panama; M Hamnell, J M Gibbs, NY; W T Hall, Md; J A Page, Boston; R W Weyman, NY; D B Kershaw, Pa; A R Irvin, Cin; B R Cutter, Ky; W Henderson, NO; J Hart, J E McGee, L S Lobdell, L S Hereford, La; T F Corry, Cin; S Mead, R Collins, Ky; C R Bass and lady, Miss; A Milley, Miss B Hunter, Miss J Hunter, Mo; J P Howard, Ky; R Laigh, H H Hornby, England; J Clemens; A F Crawford, J T Crawford, Ga; W F Stanbury, C G Butler, C G Collee, Miss; H Von Paul, Jr, J E Kelsa, 41 Louis; W W Morris, J B Lemey, Texas; F Rodgers, J W Benson, Capt Holliday, M W Barker, NO; R B Brashear, La; C G Collee, Miss.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL.... G W Johnson, Coast; E E Malhot, P J Matthews, La, W N Taylor, Pa; F A Stone, C Astor, NY; Capt J D Bulloch, steamer Black Warrior; Miss Bulloch, NY; G W Jones, Dr J E Pugh, La; F J Barrett and family, G W Norris, NY; Dr Pottawood, F N Cowles, Mrs S W Hogan, Miss M Hogan, Ala; Mrs Pritchard, Mrs Head and family, T W Bally and lady, NY; Mr Ogden, La; J G Ready and lady, Mo; W Beatty and family; A Mason and family, Buffalo; C A Catlin, J B Sutherland, Mich; Miss Whitaker, Miss Thomas, Buffalo; J B Breton, H Keating, NO; J C Potts, F S Gowde, Dr Ewing, La.

VERANDAH HOTEL.... Capt W W Risher, J Lewis, J M Greenbow, NO; J M Douglas, St Louis; B Crump, Mr McGibony, Ga; P Mercer, B W Baker, W Usber, D De Wolf, Mobile; W H Carnal, La; J Crawford, Scotland; R Tibbets, D Tilton, NY; S Deyes, Ky; M Butler, Mo; H B Pettibone, C D Hamilton, Miss; R H Draughon, Clinton; N D McAlle, M G Mills, W H Johnson, J R Chisam, L G Atkinson, L S Yarbrough, C Nelcher, La, T L Dillard, Ky; T N Osborn, St Louis; C W Sanders, Ark; D M Foster, Cin; A M Ross, NO; Mrs C A Dignin, NY.

CITY HOTEL.... J Goodloe, Cin; S Smith, R Burnt, T N Cole, La; W Robertson, Natchez; T Gilmer, J H Quarles, La; F Vallente, NY; J B Likens, W W Morris, Texas; Capt J T Allen and lady, Ind; W E Edwards, A J Norwood, J M Bonner, G Whitman, A Bourne, La; J R Plummer, N S Dickson, E T Jennings, Miss; W A Williams, T Lewis, NO; Mrs E Wills, Ky.

ABROADS HOTEL.... R F Johnson, E Cochran, NO; J J Carman, Ky; W S Miles, J N Shoemaker, Cin; G W Budey, NO; J Gray, Miss; N Sanders, W Huddleston, La; J G Tarvall, W E Prewitt, Texas; T D Sheldor, Ohio; J M Otero, NY; J A Warner, NC; G A Cox, Miss; W D Batesman, F Pinckard, NO; A J Chapman, J B Wilson, J A Bhan, Ky.

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Mr. Stephens in favor of Annexing Cuba.

In the House of Representatives on Monday last, the Pacific Railroad bill being under discussion, Mr. Stephens of Georgia, and Mr. Davis of Virginia, discussed the question pending, but in reply to Mr. Davis's remarks of Mr. Campbell on a former occasion, remarking the last named gentleman, in his previous speech, had put language in his mouth which he did not utter. The argument of the South has been to ask but few favors, and to require that the hands of the Government be kept out of their pockets; and yet the gentleman from Ohio said that while the South asked nothing, she had largely profited by the acquisition of Louisiana, Florida, and Mexican territory. In response to this, Mr. Stephens said that, by the acquisition, the North got one million seven hundred and seventy-five thousand square miles, and the South but seven hundred and fifty-three thousand square miles, leaving out the Mesilla Valley.

With regard to the remark of the gentleman about a movement to place ten millions of dollars at the disposal of the President, with a view to the acquisition of Cuba, Mr. Stephens said that he did not join in such a movement. Whether any other gentleman did so, he did not know; either by whisper or in open day. But he could tell the representation from Ohio that he was in favor of the acquisition of Cuba. He wanted the island, and he believed it would be for the interest of the country—more for the North than the South—to have it. The people of Cuba are oppressed; and he did not see why our citizens should not go thither to assist them in obtaining their independence. He repeated, he was in favor of the acquisition of Cuba on the score of humanity, public interest, and statesmanship. Where was the objection? He could see none but blind and dogmatic opposition.

Passing to another branch of the question, he proceeded to defend certain passages he had previously made to show that the labor of America is more productive than that of Ohio, and replied to Mr. Campbell's last remarks and other remarks indicating of prosperity.

Dr. Soule and the Sale of Cuba. Disposition of the Spanish Government.

Mr. Soule, on his return to Madrid, (it has here before been stated,) was received in the most distinguished manner, and correspondent of the New York Tribune writes:

Soon after arriving at Madrid, Mr. Soule called upon the members of the Cabinet and the Diplomatic corps, as etiquette requires, and within the twenty-four hours following, his call was returned by every individual of the two bodies, and he was otherwise treated with a marked politeness which seems difficult to comprehend under the circumstances.

The same writer gives the direction in the Spanish paper on the 15th ult. on the projected sale of Cuba. He says:

"M. Llanes, a member of the Cabinet, arrived with great warmth pronounced a short speech which produced a marked effect of enthusiasm on the chamber. He said that he was not in favor of the secret of diplomatic negotiations, but, I may here declare distinctly, in the name of the President of the Council, M. Serrano, and of the entire Cabinet, that the sale of the island of Cuba would be the sale of Spanish honor itself. We will consent to it never. The Minister took his seat in the midst of these bursts of cheer, which proceeded from every bench in the chamber, and from the public tribune. The only exception of the scene, seated in the official part of the house, who did not cheer, was Mr. Soule, who sat in the front rank of the diplomatic lodge, and who is said to have shown some embarrassment at the proceedings."

Another member, with the view of putting an end to those "American pretensions," suggested that Spain should abolish slavery in Cuba, he seems to have the impression that we desired the island only because it was slave territory. The latter remark was received with much applause.

Mr. Llanes, by proposing an amendment to be placed in the minutes, which should declare the lively and profound satisfaction with which all the representatives of the Spanish nation had received the noble and patriotic words of Mr. Soule, which they

The entire Assembly arose with enthusiasm to their feet to vote, and their unanimity was received with plaudits by the spectators occupying the tribune.

Mr. Soule had an audience with the Queen on the evening of the 16th, when he laid before Her Majesty an autograph letter from the President of the United States. The Minister was accompanied on this occasion by Mr. Dudley H. Field, of New York, in plain American dress, and both were received in the most cordial manner. The Queen expressed an earnest desire to maintain friendly relations with the United States.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL....J King, S W Prowes, Mrs Ann Lee, Judge Lyons and daughter, A T Watson, G W Williams, W Groves, Volney King, P G Dardin, W Hall, T M Newel, La; S T Yancy, J R Shacklett, W N Hathaway, D H Carter, J K Spears, A L Shotwell, Ky; N W Hurtes, J A Sprague, C A Mills, W H Little, F L Chanfrau, Thos Ward, Miss Albertnie, N Y; W D Gale, J H Willis, J R Davis, W L Balfour, W S Balfour, E Lathing, D J Bisland, T J Stanford, J M Bonner, C J Taryley and lady, A Alepander and lady, W T Foran and sisters, W J Noble, Abner Gaines, R W Montgomery, Miss; J W Nelson, N O; A Echols, Charleston; J R Lanier and lady, Tenn; A Duplantier, Jules Trepagnier, parish St. Charles; Dr G W Hulse, H L Dawson, La; Miss E Wornell, Tenn.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL....C Dalfres, P Dalfres, J A Gayne, La; D Filter and lady, Mrs Wm Crothers, Mobile; R H Dixey, H E Pocuet, C Wilkins, M'me Victor, N Y; Mr Priogle, S C; S H Lambden, J J McCaleb, J A Rolston, Miss.

VERANDAH HOTEL....J Bookman, J B Davison, A G Goodloe, H C Bar on, N Scraggs, Ala; T Sweeney, Va; R R Pierce, Ky; E Phillips, B L Hodge, A Slaughter, G W Williams, W T Glasscock, W Gurney and family, G D Miller and lady, J J King, La; R Cole, Chas West, Alex Heerman, S S Forman, W S Lewis, E F McGehee, Miss; H Thornhill, S O Nelson and family; T D Williams and lady, Mrs A E Harris and lady, W D Anderson, E G Anderson, Tenn; S P Church, N Y; W Robinson, Mobile; W R Jarmon, S C Malone, Mrs Cooke, Mr Adair and lady, Texas; A R Irwin, Ohio; H A Downs, Miss; G S Dillard; F G Robertson, T M Gilmer, La.

CITY HOTEL....L T Bundick, Dr J A Dozier, G W Hackney, R Meyers, W M Mercer, La; Henry Smith, O Bell, J R Bullock, H B Bell, John Siddell, H Robertson, C T Seggett, W R Gordon, R W Gordon, A M Filters, Miss; Miss Cunningham, Cinn; John Marshall and lady, Miss O Newman, R W Crawford, Texas; B Roach, Ky; T A Washington, U S A; J James, R C Campbell, W R Campbell, Ala; E W Randall, Philadelphia; J H McLeon, Ark.

ARCADE HOTEL....D W Bibb, F Vincent, D Bean, G P Buson, L J Burr, Miss; R J Bogart, Ohio; R H Johnson, N O; J M Shepin, W H Smith, W W Smith, W H Shepard, J S Alexander, T Davis, La; J W Lilly, Texas; J A Ralston, N Y; J C Walter, Cinn.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL.... P. A. Moore, Jr., H. F. Stewart, NO; O. T. Bragg, NY; G. Bennett, Miss; Mr. Meyre, NO; G. N. Edgar, NY; J. C. Kerr, Ky; W. Morrison, ZY; Rev. G. W. Mungrave, Pa; Prof. G. M. Giger, NJ; E. S. Niblett, JN Wall; E. Mays, Texas; E. P. Curtea, Mo; Dr. F. Russell, T. W. Boyce, Ohio; J. C. McConnell, D. S. Rhea, La; J. Thompson; H. Livermore, H. Ralston, NY; C. H. Hayden, Boston; Mrs. J. H. Overton and daughter, B. E. Rogers, B. C. Green, La; C. Cameron, Ky; C. M. Farman, SC; S. W. Oakley, NC; E. M. Campbell, R. W. Pearson, B. Y. Beene, Ala; W. C. Hewitt, Mobile; W. E. Long, SC; H. King, NY; T. B. Dew, B. F. Hudgins, A. H. Jones, Va; J. F. Carrington, N. O. Harris, G. H. Giddings, Texas; G. C. Moody, Pa; W. B. Chrisp, Tenn; J. W. Pruett, Ky; E. McLaughlin, Texas; A. Amyx, Ohio; T. M. Goodrich; Sam Eard, La; J. L. Grant, Ga; J. Wilson, Ky; M. J. Gurney and lady, Natchez.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL.... W. H. Williamson, W. B. Rucker, W. B. Mills, La; L. Alcus, Miss; Mrs. Simonds, NO; Miss Deaver, St. Louis; J. H. Johnson, NY; J. C. French and lady, Texas.

VERANDAH HOTEL.... J. M. Walker, Miss; W. Usher, E. A. Wemyss, R. Twombly, O. Oakley, G. West, B. F. Boardman, G. Woodward, A. Howard, J. L. Gay, Texas; Captain Forbee; J. Swartz, J. A. Stewart, Ohio; J. M. White and lady, Miss Sebastian, NO; G. L. Dillard, Ky; C. M. Henry, Miss Kough, Ark; S. C. Muldon, Mobile; Dr. C. W. Dorich, J. Y. Mills, La.

CITY HOTEL.... A. Fabre, NO; O. Bell, Miss; J. Cummings, H. Babcock, Mobile; J. N. Lark, J. P. Ellis, J. Robson, H. S. Harris, Texas; J. T. Jennings, Miss; C. A. Abercrombie, J. L. Walker, Col. Maddox, Ala; J. W. Graves, P. M. Brown, M. T. Davis, Ark; Miss Blackman, Mrs. Cooksey, Miss Cooksey, W. B. Gill, La; J. H. Walker, Col. E. P. Tatum, E. N. Hill and lady, N. Bussey, T. F. Millen, A. H. Roberts, D. H. Sobin, W. Sells, P. Watts, F. Morgan, J. B. Brooks, Ark; M. G. Penn, J. S. Bossler, R. C. Lewis, La; J. F. Smith, Texas.

ARCADE HOTEL.... R. J. Bogert, Ohio; M. Carran, J. Cherry, Ky; T. W. Walls, Ind; W. Simpson, G. A. Simpson, NY; J. S. Ables, J. Sellers, J. L. Warren, W. D. Dickson, J. W. Dixon, A. J. Hamilton, J. Parker, Texas; H. Harris, Ga; J. C. Boyd; C. Hecke; H. D. Hader; H. Nathan, W. P. Smith, J. R. Dearborn, Texas; D. W. Stubblefield, B. J. Rust, J. Hasson, M. D. Mayer, S. Montgomery, J. Madden, A. R. Hendry, La; T. B. Grace, J. B. McDonald, M. P. Macclin, E. B. Mason, Ark; J. O. Mitchell, T. Oliver, Miss; A. Boyd, C. M. Stockton, J. Gibson, J. F. Slade, Mr. Lumpkins, W. D. Merriweather, E. L. McCulloch, E. P. Collins, Ark; J. Dyer, La; R. Fenner, Jr., J. W. Bozeman, NO; J. C. McGregor, Miss.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL....J White, Ala; Chas R Lynd and lady, N Y; W Johnston, C Barton, France; J H Newton, Sam'l Smith, A Harrington, Chas Hallis, W A Grice, N O; Harry W Powers, Geo R Pride and lady, La; Miss Lowe, Miss Watkins, Ala; Miles Owen, A Owens, F Lunn, Tenn; P W Hill, Miss; A A Burton, Ark; W P Bryan, N Jeka, S H Perkins, S H Ducombe and lady, N Crittenden, J W Johnson, E P Johnson, G H Galsber, Tenn; A Williams, E Williams, Mich; C F Johnson, Me; E Stinson and lady, N Y; Capt Scammon, M Myers, N O; N S Ray, Ky; G Flemming, B L Britton, Ark; A V Winston and lady, Col; A T Barnley, Ky; Ed Moore, La; P S Gerald, Wm C Omner, Ala; A M Crabb, Washington, D C; P Dolan, Memphis; B Prince, N Y; C F Powell, Cal; F Kahn, N Y; Mrs Buckner, R H Backer, Va; Wm Stevens, Tenn; B O Conner, W J Delano, Ohio; G M Barnes and lady, J M Watson, lady and daughter, L H Drake and lady, Miss; Miss A E Wilmath, W Wilder, Miss M Welden, Miss Walker, Thos Freeland, J C Daniel, W M Lewis, Thos Freeland, Jr; B Williams, W A Wetherston, N C; J S Read, Miss Read, Miss; Dr RC White, La; E W Scraggs, Miss; E J Hoover, Jacob Hoover, L Yorke, La; Mr Michie, Miss; Robt Tucker, La; C McCoy, Miss; N Fale, N O; J A Cadile and lady, Duff Green and lady, Miss Lake, Miss Avery, Miss; J J Frierson, S C; F Yallas, N Y; W M N Russell, Miss; Duboucaut and lady; J W Grose and lady; Miss Bang, Miss Erwin, Tenn; S Wilshire and lady, Oulo; W J Gillespie and lady, E G Cook, Miss; Mrs M S Bay; Jas Bowman, La; Jno H Crisp, Tenn; Thos Crawford; B H Cork; J N Seymour, S T Ashford, N Y; Jno H Van Culin, N O; Jno H Armat, La; E Lockwood, Ala; W W Walker, Parker Campbell, J C Beatty, W Hentley, La.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL....L Bush E E Butler, Charles H Flower and lady, 3 children and servant, La; C Barrellan, Ark; J J Frierson, S C; S Wilsulre and wife, Ohio; L Quintan, Ellen Quintan, Ohio; R Reubrock, A Lathrop, N O.

VERANDAH....R Woodbridge, New Orleans; R A Suna, Cleveland T Moulton, W A Grice, S E Perry, S J Jones and servant, J K Rodgers, Mobile; J D Phelps, La; O P Riggs, New York; J J Hodge, Memphis; C G Metcalf, Daniel Millard, Tennessee; L D Brewer, A Provost, La; J H Fogge and lady, W Donaldson, Miss; H M Creshaw, New Orleans; Mrs Huston, Texas; J M Scott and family, Mr Dougherty and family, N O; J P Brooks, Ga; Robert Woolridge, N O; J M Jones, Tennessee.

CITY HOTEL....E H Beall, Ga; Howell Lewis, Texas; A Conway, Ga; M Johnston, La; P Wise, Alton, Illinois; Thos Burke, St Louis; Jno T Montel, W Alexander, A Braunan, P Pollard, Ohio; Jno H Graham, Texas; W C Holliday, Ga; Chas Geraldin, W Halsey, Ohio; G W Harrison, New York; H Faulk, La; Asa Payson, La; Thos W Nelson, N C; D H Hadden, N Y; Peter McKenzie, Pa; Thos B Moore, Balt; S B Flint, A W Flint; J Cammeno, La; R W Demalloyer, P A Roy, La; R Valentine, J Stewart, Gen Qultman, Miss; Jas F Moore, Ala; Wm Kirkwood, Miss; M Rost, Fla; J T Bogrom, N Y; Edwd Pickett, Miss; Dr Salterfield and lady, Fla; F Hunton, Fla; W Smith, Nashville; P D Field, Tenn; W White, Ky; J M Russell, L F Russell, N C; G Jackson, Wm Hand, Tenn; Capt Muggah, L A Stone, N C; F E Freaby, La; John Cole, Miss; Jno Jackson, N Y; T W Nelson, N O; D M White, Ky; H J Bass, Miss.

ARCADE HOTEL....J R Mimms, E J Fields, La; W C Greenbough, R T Hogart, Ohio; Jno Bagley, J B Mereton, La; R O Pray, Miss; G W May, Va; H M Leovy, La; Saml W Melton, Texas; J T Hatch, La; Wm M Brown, Texas; J Y Chipman, La; S McDonald, Miss; F M Hewry, Ga; J B Kiper, La; W W Ogourner, H P Duggins, C C Hall, La; R J Bogart, Ohio; Jno Davis, H H Brown, Tenn; J A Owens, M A Wilson, J W Bidgell, Ark; J B Mareto, La; W Sampson, G A Sampson, N Y; R S Herd, Ark; F J Daniel, O Wilson, La; P L Hedrick, E Ordway, Mass; E Deupree, Texas; H P Kerwhan, J R S Selleck, N O; H C Stewart, Robt Jones, M O Rost, E Seales, H G Lowry, S S Bonnar, M Wansch, H Hart, W R Gordon, J Pittman, F M Thomas, R C Cowan, Miss; F P Duggins, La; J Sims, Ark.

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CUBA AND SPAIN.

[By the National Line.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The Government has information that the Spanish Cortez has refused to sell Cuba at any price. A decree has been passed in that body, offering an asylum in Spain for all foreign refugees in Europe.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL.... Mrs M S Pitcher, Tenn; W Barrow and wife, C G Young, D Leatherman, J C Blackman, E Reeves, La; W Weldon, Miss; I Goodman, O W Choote, H W Mason, J E Russell, J H Graves, NY; J E Blattinsky, C B Warren, Miss; R B Bowler, Ohio; W R Hunt, Tenn; L Block, Mo; J E Gale, W H Childress, G D Martin and lady, W. Drape, Miss Drape, Texas; W W Worthington, Miss; W Henderson and lady, Rev H Avery, La; Rev B J Hamilton, J F Simms, La; Rev John Pipes, Tenn, Dr P Adams, Ky; J Drennen, Ark; Mrs Stewart, Mrs Ramsey, La; A J Stillwell, Mo; B Randall and lady, NY; S P Anderson, E Hickman, Tenn; A L Fields, La; R F Bay, W S Rurd, B P Chambers, Miss; R R Barrow, G S Gellou and son, J M Elani, A G Carter, J F McKneely, Dr W J Lyle and lady, Z McKneely, Mrs M A Smith, J L Sterly and lady, Dr W Brashear, La; J Levering and lady, Pa; A L Chouteau and lady, Mo.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL.... J Andrews, Misses Andrews, C Anderson, E J Madison, J P Day, J McCullian, H Righton, Major P McIvan, La; Mr Adams, England; F Gorgolio, Me; M Cannona, L Ramsey, A Gieseiga, Jose Monte Z Schmidt, Mexico; M Portman, Me; A Mason, A M Prover, NY.

VERANDAH HOTEL.... J Jones, A L Gaines, NO; B Slaughter and lady, Capt Irwin, La; Capt Frost; O W Choate, J E Russell, H W Mason, J B Graves, L Blacum ber, S Kitchings, NY; J Dennen, Ark; J Johnson and lady, Miss Provost, Miss James, La; J D Adams, T Houghton, Judge J M Simmons, Col P Rayford, A J Denton, M J McKee, R M Suteran, W S Bailey, J Lipscomb, Miss; J Iveritt, Ky; W E Green, Va; W M Boylan, NC; A P Boylan, Tenn; R B Hunt, NJ; D M Wilson, La; J Sweeny and lady, Pa; W Beckwith, Ala; J Mortimer, Miss;

CITY HOTEL.... A Payson, W P Smith, NO; E W Emory, Cal; A A Brunton Ark; H Loveland, E B Perkins, L J Fournequet, Miss; D Adams, La; A Brennon, Ohio; G Batchelder, Pa; J T Courtney, DC; W Beatty, Miss; W C Brashear, Ky; R N Runnon and lady, Mrs Earthman, C B Hugains and lady, Texas; B R Skiggs, Tenn; J G Means, NO; M Henman, J C Newman, M Simon, Miss; R Gale, J T Tassing, Ind; E W Morris; W H B Creswell, G Trufant, G P Netterville, W H Lemon, W H Beauchamps, J D A Kirkland, J H Doherty, J R Neville, La.

ARCADE HOTEL.... J F McAvoy, NO; M J Standard, J M Ferguson, P H Ivor, R S Steele, L Ray, E A Wilson, Miss; W R Gordon, NO; W B Knight, Tenn; J P White, J Sims, Tenn; J Holden, La; J D Mayes, NO; J Smith, G Mansley, NY; Dr Duggans; W H Ragan, La; E F Newell, J Holden, NO.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL....J Turner, Dr F Brown, Jas Heart, J Rose, Tenn; J B Roberts, Pa; T J Riley, Ala; Dr W Habe, Dr J L McCormick and lady, H Bondurant, R G Ellis, J H Muse, La; H Roseburg, NY; Dr G S Shumard, Ark; E M Johnston, W A Strong, lady and son, Miss; H Allen, Texas; J H Johnston, La; A Harrington, NO; J C Holland, J M Wall and lady, Miss M J Gulon, T P Yeales, Dr J P Henry, Miss; J R Sprague, NY; R W Scott, Ky; H Massie, Ohio; Walter V Crouch, South America; S H Perkins, Tenn; Dr J W McCann, NC; D S Rhea; P L Cox, Mr and Miss Cox, J A Collins, A C McKeen and lady, H A Lyons, La; H R Green, NO; G D Martin and lady, Miss Drane, W Drane, Texas; W H Childress, J M Bell, Tenn.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL....A North, J D Maupert, J T Rusk, Miss C T Boyd, Miss; A Zuille, NB; R C Wood, Jr, Cal; T L Bayne, NO; J A Dodd, La

VERANDAH HOTEL....W Stanford, Ga; J L Fuller, Ala; A M Cook, Ohio; T Lindsay, Tenn; W M Davis, Wisconsin; J B Harris, Ky; S Morgan; W H Legardier, John C Barnes, S Evans, Miss; R T Starr, J W Fitzgerald, Ala; E Phillips, W C Lewis, C L Fischer, La; J W Fitzgerald, Ala; J D Wootten, Va; B Rempe, L Clauss, NO; S Evans, Miss; E Post, steamer Creole.

CITY HOTEL....W S Owen, H Doyal, L M Demick, W P Montgomery and lady, A W Burgess, D Adams, Jas Collins, A Gary, P A Roy, La; N J Nelson and lady, Jas Pilmore, A Smith, Miss; D C Spalding, Ga; W Sencaderfer, Mo; Miss P Spencer, Tenn; W P Montgomery and lady, A W Burgess, La; Mr Nicholson, Texas; Capt Thompson, steamer Nautilus; Col Lambert, Mexico; C R Wheat, NO; C Tabarguski, Poland,

ARCADE HOTEL....D B Sanford, La; W W Dinslow, NY; E F Neville, F Turner, NO; A F Loony, Cal; F C McLane, Ark; J F Hodges, D Kelly, H Smith, J Lindner, H W Green, Mrs J Green, Miss; J M Crenshaw, NO; R J Bogart, Ohio; J Cupps, Ill; T C Trotter, Ky; W E Dridale, A S Pierson, Texas; M R Denman, Ark; R Jones, SC; E F Neville, NO; S C Dawson, Tenn; B R Inman, Miss; H W Dubose, J A Morris, La; G McLaughlin, S Hodges, Texas; J J Carter, Ga; J Parrenberg, Micatrels; J F Hodges, Miss; Hall & Hollingsworth; J Blanchard; D S Lang, La; Robert Jones, Jr, SC.

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From Havana.

~~By the arrival of the *Islet* we have Havana~~
~~dated to the 30th. In the *overland* the~~
~~*Charleston Standard* we find the following items~~
~~of news:~~

"Since I last had the pleasure of addressing you,
I have paid a visit to Matanzas and Cardenas.—
The only item that I have gleaned during my trip
worthy of being recorded, is the suicide of two Chi-
nese at the sugar estate *La Luisa*, which is situated
rather more than half a league from the railroad
depot of *Ortal-Falso* in the jurisdiction of Car-
denas, and of which ANDREW KING, Esq., a brother
to Hon. THOMAS BYLER KING, of Georgia, is the pro-
prietor. The two Chinese had set a cane field on
fire, and on finding the preliminary examinations
entered into by the authorities were likely to tend
~~to their conviction, and that they were to be sent~~
to this city for trial, applied for and obtained their
clothes, attired themselves in their "Sunday-go-
to-meeting suit," and hanged themselves face to
face.

On Sunday last a week, the *Licenciado* (lawyer)
Mendoza was buried. He was the Prosecuting
Agent in the celebrated cause against Christo and
his companions a few years since, and had the au-
dacity to demand that Count Penedulosa should be
hanged, because from his great knowledge and
acquirements, he was a dangerous person to reside
in the Spanish Dominions, and that Christo and
Gonzales should suffer by the garrote. All the par-
ties are now living and in health except lawyer

~~Mendoza.~~
A new fort has been commenced, nearly opposite
~~the *Manzanilla*. Does this have the look of an in-~~
~~tention to sell Cuba?~~ Besides which, I have re-
ceived information that a plan is on foot to
Spain, to restore to Cuba the privilege of sending
representatives to the Cortes, and to which General
~~Concha is understood to have expressed himself~~
favorable. Two or three years ago this might have
satisfied the Cuban Creoles—now they pronounce
it *trampantojo*, (humbug), and declare that nothing
short of a severance from Spain will satisfy them.

There was quite unexpectedly a "Grand Review"
on the afternoon of Sunday last. Some seven or
eight regiments were drawn into line on the Paseo
de *Isabella Segunda*. No military evolutions were
attempted, but General Concha, attended by a nu-
merous staff, in really brilliant uniforms, an entire
squadron of lancers, and the ordinary life guards,
galloped up and down the line, and the soldiers
~~were then marched back to their quarters.~~

On the 23d instant, there was a meeting of the
Court of Mixed Commission. The English and
Spanish judges could not, I learn, agree in their
decision relative to the "Grey Eagle" slave, now
full seven months under their consideration.—
~~The matter, I understand, has been left to the de-~~
cision of the Spanish arbitrator, the Brigadier
Villar.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL....Mrs J Williams, La; E H Cummins, O S R S; R A Young, Miss; Mrs Garland, J G Braescher, Va; J A Gillis, Miss; Dr R J Turnbull, SC; Wm Young, Ga; J M Roberts, NO; E P Jones, NC; A Cohen, J H Harvey, La; Col E H Morris, Ill; A G Bayley, Dr Hudson, T Caldwell, J H Meadows, J W Prewett, Ky; J B C Hendricks, J W Maury, Ala; J Patterson, Hrk; R Ahder-son, A Goza, M A McLeod, L DASHILL, C DeLery and lady, La; H Eldridge, Miss

ST. LOUIS HOTEL....J Armfield and lady, Tenn; A Farr, G W Jones, E E Kittridge, J A Dodd, La; Miss C F Boyle, Miss; Mrs Ewing, Texas.

VERANDA HOTEL....J Meyer, NY; J M Reynolds, J L Harris, NO; Rev T S Savage, Miss; J Johnston and lady, Texas; J M Sturdevant, J L Fuller, Ala; R Graham and lady, Tenn; H G Summers, La; E L C McKean, Cal.

CITY HOTEL....J H Coole, N H Molsar, Canada; H M Crenshaw, NO; A Jones, J R Elgee, G W R Bayley, La; B Roach, Ky; R Marbeth, SC; E R Graham and lady, Ga; J W Summers, Ind; A N Gunnison, Ga; W H Sweat; H B Johnson, W R Johnson, Miss; C E Curtis, C G Carson, Pa; A Cameron, J Cameron, Ohio; Miss F Hayes, Ala; Wm C Bucas and daughter, Miss; J S Scott and lady, J W Dedrick, J Collins, H Lawrence, R Fitzpatrick, J J Shaffer, La; J B Townsend and lady, Mo; N H Merrill, NO.

ARCADE HOTEL....E F Neville, M Pepper, NO; J C Dawson, Tenn; F Oliver, H N Dubose; J C Bennett, T B Bennett, H Beek, W Cockerham, Henry Stiffer, C M Crnwford, J W McTall, D T Ross, D F Dickson, W H Dickson, La, B R Inman, S Fairchild, J Brill R Seal, Miss; D W Hearns, Ark; E Spencer, Mo.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL....J B Pratt, Mass; John Browne, Tenn; F Winster, S B Holcombe, Ind; Dan Williams, Miss; Thos Oliver and lady, Mrs Thos Brown, Ala; W H Hall, Mobile; E Green and family, Texas; Miss L P Holcombe, Mrs. Holcombe, Miss C June, H T Holcombe, Texas; M Keane, Miss Keane, Ky; J T Randolph, Miss; Dr Rodenhammer, NY; Charles Johnson, D Kelted, Phila; Charles Stibbins, NY; J S Williams, W H Mobley, J S Frizell; D Pugh, R G Darden, La; W H Mitchell, W H Russell, Va; Thos Cocke, H W Warton, Ky; W H Johnson, H H Miller, R McConnell, Miss; Dr Spindle and lady, Ark; Thos J Melish, Cin; Thos L Barret, J D France, Thornton Meriwether D H C Meriwether, D W S Martin, R P Trabue, Dr Cummings, Ky; N M Cones and family Cin; H B Barnes, Mo; H O Vick, Miss; Joseph Dow Jr, Cin; H Howard, Tenn.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL....Chas Johnson, N Y; S Marvin, Miss Livery, J W Cochran, F H Quiltman, Mrs Clair borne, Mass; I W Gillsby, Wm A Le Baron, Miss M A Bobb, W H Hale, Ala; H Fargaud, J F Fargaud, C L Matthews, Mrs Wm R Tavlser, P Alexander, J F Farrowly, P Alexander, E Coffee, R Bayne, D S Stacy, E A Barrow, W J Fort, Mrs Bowman, La; J F Sherman, R J Ulricth, J S Ulrick, Dr Covington, Col Deas, Dan E Hugor, Pa; D W Slye, J N Maxam, Md; R O Starke, S C; Wm N Taylor, Fla; Mrs Jas Erwin, Miss Rany, Tenn; Jacob Johnson, Ill.

VERANDAH HOTEL....J. W. Smith, W S Duncan, Mobile; W A Clement, G W Clement, Goo W Sherrard, Va, Chas Briggs, A Y Howell, Ala; W E Curtis, Ga; J Phillips, J C Hollingsworth, L Daulin, La; J L Lewis and lady, W H Leonard, Dr Carter, NO; J Robb, Ky; H Osiron, J Copes, Ark; J Hudnall, Miss; T S Geoghegan, Ky.

CITY HOTEL....Gen H A Zoll, O J Wells, A Gates, S Trufano, Geo Whitman, T W Nelson, La; E L Inez, J Parker, D McNab, A McPherson, A Limpson, D D Carum, T Driver, J T Wiggins, T A Davis, Texas; L A Fellows, NY; Ruben Past, NO; R Herndon, Joseph Hart, Ky; S D Briggs, A W Springer, A Coceall, Ind; T B Gooden, Ark; P W Baker, Pa; E H Tresham, Oryka; J Y Taylor, Miss

ARCADE HOTEL....Col R M Wallace, J Block, W G Rolfe, D S Arnold, F Reeves, S Yarlborough, S F Maine, A W Files, A W Johnson, J W Cuerett, D Burr, J W Kaly, A L Hawey, Ark; A Wolf, J Nelson, S M Norris, Ratchiff, J B Harris, La; W W Maull, J M Green, N O; L J Burr, John Shaw, G W Robbins, S W Robbins, J J Fowler, Miss; Mal B Logan, E Lairk, P Baugh, B M Coleman, Ala; W Foliver, Md; F T Wickman, N Y.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL....R B Bowler, Cin; W F Brush, W J Brush, NY; J Campbell, L P Rhodes, Phil; C A Clark and family, Va; C Herbert, J M Riley and lady, J N Brown, Dr J L McCormick, Miss Julia W Brown, Masters J M, J N and J D Brown, R R Robinson, J J Myers, Mrs Emily W. Wolcott, Misses Laud Sarah Wolcott, J B Wolcott, W Patrick, T Johnston and lady, H A Lyons, D N Harrow, N E Lyman, N M Kneall, P M Gray, Miss A L Glover, Dr G M Tucker, J M Watt and lady, J H Hynson, J W Texada, L H. Herbert, La; C L Jackson, Miss Gillespie, Mrs Mead, Mass; R T Dade and lady, L Dorand, Mobile. Ches Miller, Ky; J T Shully, Md; A L Saunders, NO; D M Haydon and lady, Ark; Dr S Purlet, Mo; J H Robinson and family, Ohio; H Hutchinson, NY; J C Fisher, Phil; G Crosby, J Master, Ill; J M Davidson, H Keating, NO; Dr Wm Rabe, Cal.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL....E W Pickens, Ky; P G Pavy, NO; E Taylor, Ten; W R Barrow, C G Hunter, Geo C Hall and family, J Barrow, J V Durand, J Hagan and lady, W Weaver, La.

ARCADE HOTEL....E Hills, Cin; G C Haidrick, E S Johnson, G M Longacre, J Longacre, NO; J D Hennings, A Atkinson, J B Hamlett, J H Hudson, L Shackelford, W C Foster, W Norvell, Texas; Dr McCurd, A A R P Saunders, Ky; J A Sherborn, J L Ellingsone, J W Gladding, B Cortes, La; T Kirschhoff, Mass; N D Sullivan, Ark.

CITY HOTEL....J D McEnery, W J Q Baker, B Vanghan, Col. Camp, Mr Tart, J McCullum, D Adams, W R Hudson, M E Guard, W Morrison, J Morrison, J Barnes, C Collins, H Dernony, La; J T Griffey, E N Hall and lady, Cin; N Mitchell, Texas; C A Baker, Pa; J Crayn, N W McDermot, H Wiggins, M Neeler, W Haney, Ohio; T B Lipker, Nr; E C Granger, NO; P A Key, Ill.

VERANDAH HOTEL....J Daniel, C A Jannin, W J Brooke, NO; J Snelling and lady, W H Brown, Miss; J Wrigley, Texas; I Heath, NY; Gen Pugh, J J Myers, W S Carham, La; B Menger, Texas; J B Morgan, Pa.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL.... Col W. S. Campbell, S. K. Fowler, NO; H. S. Key, Goude, W. Wicky, C. A. Sheldon, Ala; Dr. O. A. White, S. C; S. C. Scott, F. N. Cullum, W. Hall, L. C. McCavock, M. Quarrie, G. C. McWhorter, R. C. White, W. S. Brown, D. Poindexter, McGheben, J. D. Wemple, C. A. Bullard and son, J. M. Magruder, O. N. Fgden, La; N. H. Fish, Ark; W. O. Taylor, Mass; J. Moore, Ind; G. St. John, J. Alrich, N. Y; A. J. Seall and lady, Mrs. M. A. McLevee, J. Cunningham, Ala; J. Leach, V. H. Glasgow, N. H. Mea, Mo; C. B. Young, M. Etcheberry, Gal; P. Croise, Mexico; F. G. McCavock, Tenn; W. Robertson, Va; H. Latnam, R. F. W. Milams, E. Richardson, G. Baker, H. F. Simrad, J. J. Hughes, W. T. Lawrey, W. M. Mickett, Miss; G. H. Jones, W. Mitchell, Ky; W. McKulsore, SC; Dr. L. P. Blackburn, Thos. A. Webb, Dr. C. M. Blanton, B. Henshaw, Miss; R. L. Delesser, NY; F. Webb, R. P. Rankins, Col. Moore, Jno. & Cole, E. Worthington, W. F. Newfear and family, Ark; G. Liddle, Pa; J. S. Dawson; Dr. G. F. Watkins, A. K. Graham, C. Marshall, R. E. Jackson, L. J. Polk, Tenn; W. M. Barton, Chas. Morgan, R. C. Hynson and lady, Miss H. O. Hynson, H. C. Hynson and lady, J. Gillespie, S. A. Rhorer, A. J. Johnson, J. S. Fall, Miss H. V. Johnson, Fami. Bond, H. Short, Z. York, J. W. Pendleton, La; A. S. Evans, A. Massie, Ohio; W. F. Goodrich, Mrs. Dack, Miss A. Dack, J. Osborn, Major N. Davidson and lady, La; D. Eubank, Tenn; J. A. Abbott, Geo. Partous, Mobile; Dr. Yuliffe, Mobile; J. D. Catlan, Ala. R. M. Cunningham, S. C. H. La. St. Alexander, NC; Thos. Miller, Ohio; W. C. Harris and lady, Miss; Dr. Hayne and lady, SC; H. Gaines, KY; J. S. Williams, Flo; Dr. S. Allen, E. Allen, A. D. Deiter, La; Judge Burthe, La; E. H. Pendleton, Ohio.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL.... Albert Price, Ark; M. Robertson, W. Noble, Miss; E. Laurence, T. S. Coons, La; Mrs. J. McCavock, Tenn; Rev. David Kerr, N. O; A. C. Williams, B. M. Cannon, Ky; T. Nolyons, Tenn; R. B. Jones, La; C. W. Ogden, T. K. Ogden, W. M. W. Cochran, J. Kerr, W. P. Smith, G. M. Heltzer, Miss; J. S. Keulu, N. Y; J. Cautien, Tenn; J. N. Wither, S. C; W. T. Palfrey, W. D. Smith, Lay. Mr. and Mrs. Jarrico, N. O; C. A. Clark and family, Va.

VERANDAH HOTEL.... John Mardis and lady, R. W. Campbell, R. W. Freely, J. W. Birch, J. D. McCaleb, J. Carter and lady, Miss Jones, D. W. Jones, W. D. Slige, J. B. Heuter and family, L. Wade, J. C. Wash, W. H. McGlenn, N. S. Major, J. Provost, S. J. Larkin, R. T. Kerret, Miss; G. W. Bryan, Texas; F. Newhall, J. C. Brown, W. F. Preston, N. O; J. B. Valentine, Va; Dr. A. G. Mackey, J. Remsen, Mrs. Redmon, S. C; J. Cummings, H. Cooper, Tenn; A. J. Norwood, J. D. Nettles, Dr. G. G. Perkins and lady, Miss M. Perkins, L. E. Love, G. D. Shadburner, S. E. Jordan, W. F. Oliver, J. S. M. Louery, J. B. Marshall, J. W. Anderson, L. G. Compton, F. Bernd, La; J. D. Prewitt, J. D. Norinan, J. H. Cain, Tenn; Dr. T. D. Doffri, Mrs. Doffri and family, N. C; W. Bank, Md; A. Matthews, Ill; W. B. Gwton, E. Hollins, Ky; E. Simmons and lady, Mo; F. A. Branton and family, Iowa; J. P. Cook, Ohio; T. Morgan, F. J. Rogers, N. Y; W. S. Chew, J. Sellers, M. McMillon, J. G. Mitchell, J. G. Arnold, Miss; H. Carderly, W. L. Parham, J. Wiggins, B. L. Hodart, lady, child and servant, J. Taylor, P. Chew, R. R. Brown, A. M. Haralson, A. Adams, Miss O. Adams, La; W. A. Fretwell, W. Green and lady Ky; Wm. Bryan, Texas; J. M. Sanders, Ohio; J. Grogan, Mexico; R. Berthe, N. Y; Edwin Clartton, Pa.

CITY HOTEL.... Mr. Wallace, P. R. Emerson, H. H. Stewart, C. W. LeGrand, P. E. Frethy, A. Hager, La; S. Allen, R. Curtis, Jr, G. Shannon, R. H. Livingston, H. M. Crenshaw, J. S. Neyland, G. Saunders, J. B. Harrison, N. O; J. B. Wolfe, M. G. Gentry, J. M. Hayes, Y. B. Hoover, N. B. McIntosh, R. R. McIntosh, Miss; T. M. Belcher, Ark; S. A. Booth, Va; L. D. Evans, C. L. McCarty, Texas; L. C. Estes, K. M. Store, B. A. Stokes, W. W. Williams, R. W. Williams, Ala; Miss Bevier, J. L. Davis, W. E. Wilson, L. E. Fellows, N. Y; W. Moore, W. Pennington, T. T. Marks and lady, John Ker, C. B. Richardson, Col. W. L. Knox, S. F. Pennington, J. W. Pinkerson, S. Gillespie, Felix Huxton, R. Legros, R. Trousdale, La; G. Baker, R. Johnson, T. P. Baker, J. Kerr, E. H. Gresham, Miss; J. H. Wilson, C. W. Kilburn, Dr. O. H. James, N. O; P. Farley, Ark; J. V. Gomez, Mexico; W. H. Williams, John Flint, J. M. Davis and lady, California; R. L. Hodge and family, La.

AUCADE HOTEL.... J. H. Bryan, J. H. Garner, La; J. Randall, J. A. Grithu, L. J. Bun, J. Matthews, Miss; G. I. Camp, Wm. Robison, S. N. Hill, Ark; H. G. Buckingham, N. O; J. Wallace, Ark; D. S. Bowworth, N. Y; J. W. Moss, Ky; M. H. Doxon, Pa; Thos. Mayers, Jr; C. C. Neal, J. D. Paine, Wm. Robison, La; J. E. Furr, Ark; J. E. Hicks, A. H. Wido, Mo; S. Tylor, L. A. Evans, T. S. Burdick, La; A. G. Johnson, Miss; B. D. Hanson, J. W. Hanson, Jno. Dyer, Jr, R. Walsh, L. F. Anderson, F. Dejeau, A. B. Ragan and son, H. Hunter and son, La; F. F. Joene, Ala; J. Bowman, Ky; Jos. Copard, A. Hays, Ark; T. Dunlop, Mo; R. J. Gill, W. Scott, Mo.

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Letter from Havana.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE PICAYUNE.]

HAVANA, Feb. 9, 1855.

The Government of this island has been placed in possession of information that a filibuster expedition is in a forward state of organization in some portion of the United States, which it is anticipated will be here within a very few days. If it does come well off, with a sufficient supply of provisions, and above all in sufficient strength to conquer any force Gen. Concha can command, then Cuba will soon be free from Spain's dominion, a circumstance the realization of which could only afford infinite satisfaction to every lover of the human race in this hemisphere.

We have had for some days reports of an outbreak at Pinar del Rio, and the large number of troops that have since left this city would lead one to believe there was some foundation for the report, although from the best information I have been enabled to obtain they originated in the circumstance of a squadron of lancers having revolted at that place; from what cause I am not aware.

On the 3d inst. the Spanish frigate *Perla*, brig-of-war *Gen. Valdes*, and war steamers *Fraucisco de Asis*, *Blasco de Garay* and *Dón Juan de Austria* proceeded to sea, having on board a large number of soldiers. All sorts of reports have been in circulation respecting their destination, of which I do not believe any authentic information has been obtained, they having, as I learn, sailed with sealed orders.

There have been several arrests of highly respectable Creoles within the past two or three days.

Among those arrested I have heard the names of *Señor Echegarria*, Director of the Great Windward Railroad; *Señor Ramon Pinto*, a Spaniard by birth, and the President of the Liceo; also the nephew of a celebrated lawyer named *Cinta*. It is said a regular organized conspiracy has been detected, and so perfect was the information of the Government that its officers were in possession of the pass-words, which gained admission to the place of meeting of the conspirators.

It is understood that a large deposit of arms has been seized by *Gen. Minzano*, in the country, and that he has made a large number of prisoners. There are a great variety of reports in circulation, the truth or falsehood of which it is impossible to ascertain. Some say that more than twenty persons have been arrested in this city, that *Gen. Concha*, having ascertained that his assassination was to have been the first act of the conspirators, will take his revenge after the manner of the Spaniards, and that a bloody scene may be soon anticipated.

A large number of persons, we understand to have been suddenly ordered to leave this island, instantly, but the only name I have heard mentioned is that of a *Señor Hernandez*, who has but recently returned to the island, he having been engaged in one of the unfortunate *Lopez* expeditions.

A circular from the Captain General to the Lieutenant Governors appears in the *Gaceta* of this day, which a press of business does not permit me now to translate. It however states that information has been received that four steamers, with two thousand six hun-

dred men, have left the United States for this island. That they are to be permitted to land, so as to give them no quarter. It also states that the Captain General has for some time been aware of the conspiracy, which he is determined to crush. One of the prisoners that arrived on the evening of the 8th inst., I learn is a large landed proprietor in the *Vuelta Abajo*. There have been several arrests of the most respectable inhabitants of *Matanzas*, but further particulars, and some interesting details respecting the arrest of *Señor Pinto*, must be deferred until the next steamer.

The troops, strange to relate, generally leave the city at night. On the evening of the 6th inst. *Gen. Concha*, accompanied by a numerous staff and a strong body guard, proceeded to *Chorera*, distant hence some four or five miles, where, I understand, an encampment of some six or eight hundred men has been formed to protect the mouth of the river of that name.

Chorera, I understand, is inhabited by nothing but *Congrejos* or (*Crabs*.)

Another encampment is understood to have been formed near *Guanabacoa*, evidently with the intent of defending the *Moro Castle* from any attack by a force landed in its rear. All is apparently hurry and confusion. Several men of war are stated to have left the harbor in the night.

From an authentic source, I have ascertained that the greater portion of the troops that have left this city have proceeded to *Trinidad*, the expected "expedition" being, it is supposed by the authorities, destined for that locality.

On Sunday last *Gen. Concha* again visited the bull fight. When about to leave the plaza in which the bull ring is situated, the pole of his carriage gave way, and this brave man and humane philosopher was heard pettishly to ejaculate, "There is misfortune in everything now!" Did he then know of the pretended conspiracy and "expedition?"

A negro, early on the morning of Monday last, ran out of his master's premises, near the *Plazo del Vapor*, having chains on his legs for punishment, with an old razor in his hand, with which he killed three persons, and wounded severely more than twenty others.

A murder was committed outside the walls on the night of the 6th inst.

LANCZ CORPORAL.

Postscript.—I have omitted to mention that on the 1st inst., the British ships of war *Boscawen* and *Colossus* came into this harbor. The former carries the flag of Rear Admiral *Arthur Fanshawe*, C. B. A vast deal of attention has been paid to the Admiral by the Captain General. A grand banquet was given at the palace a few evenings since, at which the Admiral, the Captains of the two ships, and their chief officers were present.

On the 8th inst., the British frigate *Vestal* came into this harbor. About 5 P. M. of this last mentioned day, I saw five respectable looking white men, and one negro, from the country, taken as prisoners into the palace, and from thence to the *Tacon* jail.

A respectable Creole, from *Guinea*, named *Dias*, has also been arrested and brought to this city, charged with being concerned in the pretended conspiracy.

Arrests are hourly taking place, and we know not whose turn may come next. The chance that of your special correspondent.

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IMPORTANT FROM HAVANA.

PROCLAMATION OF GEN. CONCHA.

By the U. S. mail steamship Empire City we have received files of Havana papers to the 10th inst. We translate from the *Gaceta*, of the 9th inst., the following official account of an expedition, said to be sitting out in this country:

"The advices brought to-day by the steamer from New Orleans, with dates to the 5th, give us the following information in relation to the projected expedition against this island:

"The expedition will be composed of 2300 to 2600 men. The points of embarkation are the following: Galveston, Texas, 600 to 700; Savannah, a like number, in the Daniel Webster, or the Prometheus; the rest from New York, in the Massachusetts, of which we will speak presently, and another steamship, which we shall not name.

"In order to secure the departure of the men from the several points without disturbance from the Federal Government, the rumor has been started that the destination of the expedition is for Costa Rica; and it is the general opinion that the revelation of this rumor's being unfounded, is due to one of the principal chiefs, who, in consequence of disagreement with the others, has seceded entirely.

"The first obstacle has been the seizure of the Massachusetts, on board of which there have been found arms and munitions of war to a large amount, and perfectly concealed. On this point we shall receive more details by the steamer due to-day; on the departure of the last steamer from New Orleans the news had been received there, and the *Courrier des Etats-Unis*, in its last number, speaks of it as a fixed fact.

"The Pampero, that formerly plied between New Orleans, Pensacola and Key West, sailed on the 31st of January, from the last named port, not to return to New Orleans, but for an unknown destination doubtless in some way combined with the expedition.

"The expedition is to be commanded by Col. Kinney, as chief, who was lately in Washington; but the true chiefs and directors are the same as took part in the Lopez affair. Quitman and Henderson, who reside in Natchez, some 80 or 100 leagues from New Orleans, with the directing commission of the entire enterprise.

"At all points in the United States men continue to be recruited, offering 700 acres of land to each soldier, and in proportion to the officers.

"At the latest moment, it was confidently stated in New Orleans, in consequence of some telegraphic despatches received, that the President of the United States was about to issue a proclamation against the expedition, its military character being manifest."

The Captain General of the Island of Cuba issued a proclamation on the 8th inst., in which he states that the pacific and loyal population of the island would be surprised to learn the severe measures which the Government has dictated, in order to secure the tranquillity of the country. He justifies the greatest severity, which he says is amply warranted by the commercial projects which are on foot, and which do not begin at the present period, but date from some time back. Calumnies against the Government, he says, have been circulated by ambitious and ungrateful men, under the orders of foreign adventurers, who wish to involve the island in a terrible revolution, combining for that purpose an insurrection in the country, and the landing of an expedition from abroad.

He adds that if the expedition should arrive it will be destroyed immediately, and war without quarter will be made upon the foreign adventurers; but he hopes the Government of the United States will put a stop to their movement, which is planned in violation of everything holy and of the peace of nations, by bands of adventurers of the old filibuster stamp.

This vast plan, he says, has been carried on with the greatest secrecy, both within the island and abroad, and is about being consummated. Government, however, he says, will do all it can to rule the destinies of the country, and redouble its vigilance for its security and repose, and believes that the moment has now arrived to frustrate the revolution. Troops have been concentrated at proper points, the most important positions have been covered, and preparations have been made for an immediate march upon the enemy as soon as he shall have landed. These movements have been conducted with care, and the public has only been made aware of them by the movement of our squadrons and troops. On the same day, the chief persons comprised in the movements were arrested in different parts of the island, the Government having sufficient proof of their complicity.

He relies fully in the strength of the army and the loyalty of the people, to support him in maintaining the safety of the island. He directs all subordinate officers to yield exact compliance to the orders they may receive, and to maintain quiet among the servile population, causing as little inconvenience as possible to the pacific portion of the community, both national and foreign. He closes by menacing with all the rigors of the law, those who attempt to disturb the public peace.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL.... W B Beckley, J F Fuller, J Johnson, Mr Adams, Mass; J J Donegan, Ala; S. Trabue, Ky; R Cole, R D Williams, La; C B Bryan, Miss Copeland, Tenn; A W Brooks, Miss Gautier, Texas; J D Johnson, NY; M S Patrick, Ill; L Tree and lady, Phil; Miss Julia Freeman, Mobile; J W Parker, Va; T W Richards, G W Olive, KY; A Prescott and lady, W A Marshall, H L N Williams, La; M'le Narr, Paris; A Irving, A St Allyn, NY; E S Gould, Texas; Mrs L Houdall, Ala; W H Edrington and lady, W S Pugh, C Y McHatton and family, Miss Williams, La; Miss Bettie Ward, KY; W R Hill & M Hillier, Miss; Thos Fletcher, Ark; J F Edrington, Texas; P G Ballinsyall, Ill; Miss Salie Ward, G V Ward, J M Eiam, KY; H C Bond, Phil; C P Scott, Va; B W Malory, NC; Dr L Jones, J L Hewitt, Col J Atkinson, A J Ingersoll, D F Late, J P Collins, Texas; L L Barnard, NY; W O Densyre, NO; Wm Lott, Ala; A L Hendricks, C P Scott, Va; Col A T Buarely, KY; J B Qulan, Miss J M Vermillan, Va; E Malone, Tenn.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL.... A L Tucker, Miss M D Davis, L K Curtia, E Coffin, Mr and Miss R C Barter, Miss Kerr, Miss Collins, Miss Ellis and servant, Miss A Ellis, Miss M Ellis, T B Ellis, Henry Gage and servant, Miss Coleman; Miss Ozcock, W T Atkinson, Mrs Atkinson, Mrs A LeBlanc; Miss LeBlanc, Mr Jones, La; W M Watkins, L Tyson, R Power, Ark; J J Haines, NY; O Bemme and servt, Va; H S Easten, KY; R E Boyd, T S Barton, NO.

VERANDAH HOTEL.... John J Browning, M V Lucy, G L Perkins, J P Worrell, Ala; T Jack, KY; W W Wade, Miss; L T Woodruff, Mobile; W A Herron, A C Williamson, L Hawkins, H Summer, SC; J W Smith, NY; W O Moseley, B Fox, Miss; W J Rutledge, Md; J Page, Ill; Col W M Sledge, J Alkinson, J J Dickins, Capt E Moses; J P Runhardt, J McWalker, Texas; J R Boyd, J M Stelton, Tenn; B Graham, Mo; Alex Riggs, Cuba; A Neville, Mo; J B Bailey, NO; J W Smith, NY.

CITY HOTEL.... C M Smith, J B Smith, Wm Bayley, A B Allen, Geo Whitman, R W Allen, J Holt, T D Davidson, H P Womeck, H Allen, W C Ventness, P B Ventness, La; J Wilson; C R Wheat, B A Kempe, Miss Hart, NO; A Davis, Miss; L B Tarrants, KY; A Mason and son, Miss Whitaker, Buffalo; Col Hill, John Johnson, U S A; T B Claiborne, Va.

ARCADE HOTEL.... N G Keck, A J Lewis, C Troy; F W Barnes, L Droughan, P G Quean, A Adrean, W A Carter, H N Dubose, J Wadsworth, Va; R Lowry, H G Forbes, J H Prewell, J M Forbes, G G Myers, Miss; M N Bryant, D C Tergow; Tenn; J Borian, J B Donaldson, KY; G W Baker, W H Johnson, NY; T C Greenwood, H J Smith, N Roberts, Texas; H B Howe, Ala; W T Williams, Balt; J M Cheroweth, D L Epper.

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HAVANA NEWS.—In our edition of last evening we published the proclamation of Gen. Concha and other important information from the Havana papers and from our special correspondent, respecting the expedition reported to be about to depart from different points in the United States against the Island of Cuba. Of course this is all news to our readers, and they will no doubt be gratified to obtain this information. It will be found republished in this morning's Picayune. There appears to be a great excitement among the officials of the island on the subject, and we suspect they really have great fears of a speedy invasion.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL.... E L Bomelster, Phil; E H Halle, H Perkins, D C White, E Halle, La; T S Irubnie, J E Thomas, W S Fox, Cal; E K Slaughter, J M Read, W A Perry, Shepperd Homans, NY; P Bell, Md; J W Grant, G L Young, Mo; L Levy, Tenn; W A Burk, KY; J S Grant, W M Thather, Mo; W Hickling and lady, Ill; Peter Russell, Scotland; Mrs A Butts, Miss Butts, two Misses Butts, Mrs Harris, Miss Pennell, Miss; Dr J J Cummings, Me; A Newcauble, France; C L Page, L Pridd, Paris; J E Temple, Memphis; Dr J F Wychie, J F Wychole, NC; Lt Thomas J Phillips, Va; E H Chinn, J Gale, NO; A A Williams, S C Proteir, Miss M Proteir, Miss E Proteir, J L Cole, La; J S Bean, W F Buckley, Ky; Wm Williams, NY; E Latham, L M Doup, Ill; L W Broadwell, NO.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL.... Mr and Mrs Williamson, Dr S Allen, La; O O Woodman, NO; E A Raymond, NY; Chas O Taylor, Miss A Taylor, J Collins, E E Racine, Tenn; J S Harwell, Ala; Mr and Mrs J Smith, Ark; E A Raymond, NY.

VERANDAH HOTEL.... L W Brownson, J W Steele, NY; P W Baker, Phil; O B Thrash, Francis Sullivan, Ala; C E Stewart, Miss; Capt Green, La; E Launoe, A Carraud lady, W Sultan, Capt Green, La; J Hobman, Tenn; Henry Carlyle, Ky; G McDaniel, NO; H J Heard, La

CITY HOTEL.... Rev N Bridham, Ohio; R C Kerr, A Jackson, NO; Dr O M Birnton, H V Peters, Miss; Thos Farrell, T P Honeyman, NY; Capt P R Emerson, Mark Boatner, J R Evans, J W Watson, H J Watson, M E Girard, La; N P Mabry, Texas; R N Doherty, J W Anderson, G L Gayden, La.

ARCADE HOTEL.... J C Gordy, J C Jones, John Lumkin, Wm Hunter, A B Ragan, T G Dawnton and son, J H Stevens, B W Pearce, A Bonner, G W Monday, J H Love, La; R O Pray, Miss; R Dade, A Hays, C C Aiken, Ark; T Jack, KY; R McClosky, Texas; E B Ferguson, SC; D B Thrast, Ala; G Wood, NO; E W Thomas, Cin; S M Briscoe, Miss, J O Dunklin, Cal; H C Stow, Ark.

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Letter from Havana.

[Correspondence of the *Picayune*.]

HAVANA, Feb. 10, 1855.

Felix and Estrampes, for the past few days, I ascertained last evening, have been confined in one cell. The one formerly occupied by Estrampes, being required for Señor Ramon Pinta. It is now nearly 10 o'clock A. M., and my morning papers are not yet delivered. I must go out news gathering. I shall leave this open to the latest moment, so as to send you the last and latest intelligence. We live in stirring times! who can tell what an hour may bring forth?

2 o'clock P. M.—The mails close at 3 o'clock, therefore I must be brief.

A deputation of the Spanish merchants, I understand, went to the Palace last evening, to tender their lives and fortunes to the Captain General in defence of the Spanish throne! Unfortunately his Excellency was not "at home," and all this outburst of patriotism must remain "bottled up" until some future occasion.

A decree appears in this day's *Gaceta* which declares that henceforth "traveling licenses" will only be granted for fifteen days. There are also several stringent regulations attached to this decree, but which I need not more particularly refer to. Hitherto traveling licenses have been granted for "one year." This abridgment of the people's liberties will but hasten the downfall that now so fast approaches.

The Creoles are in a state of terrible excitement this day. I almost dread the coming scene.

The ensign of horse militia, Don José Fontanil offers, by a letter published in this day's *Gaceta*, to raise, equip and maintain at his private cost, twenty-five accredited Spaniards, who, under his orders, "will be ready to obey the Captain General's commands," and to spill the last drop of their blood in defence of the country and the throne of their august Queen Doña Isabel Segunda!

Is not this magnanimous?

There are all sorts of reports in circulation, but time not permitting me to inquire into their authenticity, I refrain from sending them you.

The British ship of war *Colossus* went to sea yesterday. Adios, LANCE CORPORAL.

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EXCITEMENT IN CUBA.

In another column will be found some very interesting intelligence from our yesterday's evening edition, in relation to late events in Cuba. We have given the whole matter a careful examination, without finding any thing in the published statements of the Spanish Government, or in the letters from our correspondents at Havana, that would seem to justify the extraordinary proceedings of the Captain General; and unless he has secret information of preparations in this country or conspiracies in Cuba, far beyond the reach of persons here usually deemed to be well informed, we shall believe he has been led into some very grievous error. That our readers may not think we have judged hastily in this matter we will cite some of the points contained in the information published officially in Havana, and which we translated and published yesterday afternoon.

It is stated that the steamship Pampero sailed from Key West on the 31st ult., not for New Orleans, her proper destination, but for some port unknown. The fact is that steamship sailed from Key West on the 3d inst., and arrived here the day before yesterday, having touched at the usual points on her route. She is now announced to depart on her regular day for the same ports, and her consignees deny that there is any truth in the Spanish statement.

The steamship Prometheus or Daniel Webster is stated to be destined to take a party of men from Savannah. The first of these ships arrived the day before yesterday from San Juan, and her consignees inform us that she will sail on her regular day for that port. The Daniel Webster sailed from here this morning, with her usual complement of passengers for San Juan, and her consignees deny positively that she is engaged in any such enterprise as that alleged.

Another steamship is stated to be the Massachusetts, lately seized in New York, on board which it is said large quantities of arms and ammunition were found. Later dates from New York show nothing was found on board that steamer of a suspicious character. It is further said that she is to run between this port and Texas in the cattle trade.

As for Col. Kinney's connection with an enterprise against Cuba, his friends have consistently repudiated everything of the kind, and we have information that leads us to give credence to their statements. Under these circumstances, and in view of many minor facts that have come to our knowledge, we are inclined to believe that the Spanish Government in Cuba is very much deceived in regard to the particulars of the supposed expedition against that island; or, if it is not deceived, that it is pursuing a policy of very deep and subtle strategy, in order to infuse in the public mind in Cuba, and in this country, a conviction of its deep penetration.

Our special correspondence has given us much information from Havana in regard to arrests there, and we have seen many private letters which we are not at liberty to use. We entertain the opinion, however, that the Captain General has made the numerous arrests that have taken place more with a desire to inspire terror in the minds of the people of Cuba, than from any real criminality on the part of the persons seized. Many of those now in prison are gentlemen of the first position in society in Cuba, both as regards intelligence and wealth; and, if it be true that they were conspiring against the Government, all must admit that the revolutionary sentiment in Cuba has a far deeper hold upon the people than the Government there would have it supposed. Men possessed of great wealth, and surrounded by all the luxuries of life, are never the first to entertain revolutionary designs.

In view of all these facts, we believe that the Spanish Government is very much deceived as regards movements in this country, or that the danger of revolution in Cuba is far more imminent than it acknowledges. Doubtless there is much exaggeration on both sides, and we advise all to await with calmness for the advice, before they leap to a conclusion.

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More Havana News.

A friend has favored us with the following correspondence from Havana, which will be read with interest, notwithstanding the full accounts we have already published:

HAVANA, Feb. 6, 1855.

On the 2d inst. three steamers of war, one frigate, one sloop-of-war and one brig went to sea. One steamer, with 600 troops, also left for Sagua la Grande. Six hundred troops also departed by railroad—said to be for Trinidad.

Yesterday morning Don Ramon Pinto, Mr. Echovaria, Administrator of Railroads, Mr. Rusca, his deputy, Mr. Balbin and son, another Mr. Balbin, Administrator of Regia Warehouses, Mr. Cadalso, Dr. Truxillo, a nephew of Cueta, a lawyer, and many others, were arrested. Some who were searched for could not be found. One of those arrested dined with the Captain General the day previous.

Concha regrets his return to Cuba, and says: "I do not find the island as I left it. The people of the island are consolidated."

They have sent to Matanzas and Trinidad to make arrests there, and many more are to be made here. Concha says he has his eyes on many Americans, whom he will also arrest. This he told a prominent person.

The Spaniards are alarmed, but the Creoles stand firm; yet Concha is after the big ones. All business is suspended, and there is great excitement.

The railroad office has been overhauled, as has the Liceo, which has been closed by royal order. Government will take possession of the former. Troops are marched and remarched here and there, and kept on the alert day and night.

Feb. 8.—The boat is in from New Orleans. Such wide-spread terror and feeling never before was known here. It may well be said, "The revolution has commenced." The revolutionary party is too strong for the Government. They cannot be put down. The moment they hear of the landing, they will pronounce. The party are in high spirits. There is no mistake.

An English sloop-of-war has just come in. The examination of Pinto commences to-day.

The discovery was made in Spain and came by the last steamer, on Sunday. The Spanish Minister informed Concha that 4,000 men were coming, and had started ostensibly for Nicaragua.

Sloop-of-war are out scouting. Five hundred are turned into troops. Chorrera, at the back of Guana-

was intended to give the "cry" and capture the Captain General in the theatre, but he has wind of it; consequently it will be no go.

All letters suspected are detained, and none have been received. The dark days of Lopez's time were nothing to the present. The merchants are dumb-founded and looking right and left. All are Know Nothings, and pursue a good policy.

Pinto has just been brought from the Cabafia to the palace, to be examined forthwith. The Fiscal demands the penalty of death—so they say. The palace is surrounded by thousands of anxious inquirers. All sorts of stories are told.

Feb 9.—José Genez and his nephew, Benigno, of Matanzas, and Garcia, President of the Railroad of Matanzas, were brought in yesterday. Ramon Pinto, arrested on the 6th, and tried on the 7th, had his sentence read to him yesterday evening, and to-morrow morning is to be garoted—so says everybody. The Creoles are not intimidated yet.

The English screw steamer sailed this morning, it is said, for England.

They are picking up every one who is without license—a proper Government document. The consequence is that over forty were brought in yesterday, among whom were rogues, thieves, &c. They have moved Pinto into the Moro.

The Filibuster Reports.

We have received the following communication from a source which is entitled to consideration, and therefore give it a place in our columns:

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15, 1855.

To the Editors of the Picayune:

Gentlemen—The *Gaceta de la Habana*, of the 9th inst., in its editorial part, gives certain news, which it says it had received from New Orleans, putting above it in capital letters, the customary heading of "UNOFFICIAL PART." The Picayune of yesterday translates this news, saying that the *Gaceta* gives them officially, and even making comments on this circumstance and on its incorrectness. So great an error as this calls for rectification, even if it were on no other account than that of the good credit of the Picayune; and as I believe that it will be sufficient to point it out to you, to induce you to hasten, so for my part, I solicit you to assure your readers that the said news is not at all of an official character. I have the honor to be, &c.,

A SPANIARD.

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ARRIVAL.—Major Gen. John A. Quitman arrived in the city this morning from Natchez, and has taken lodgings at the City Hotel. His numerous friends will be pleased to know that he is in excellent health.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL.... Parker Craig, Ky; Dr Fall, Jas Saul, A Harrington, Mr Hook, Wm Taylor, Capt T B Robinson, W W Williamson, NO; W S Ledyard, Thos A Patterson, NY; W S Scot, E W Bell, J J Hanna and lady, W B Ratliff, P C Butbell, J H Harney, Geo Ralston and family, W D Smith, La; P B White, Boston; S E Nye and lady, S D Shackelford, Wm Homes, J H Pipes, W Bartle, P B Cook, J M Young, Miss, E Walters, Balt; Gen L J Polk, Tenn; S W Kirk, W F Maben and family, Texas; M V Berry, DC; L Mulford, S A Whitney, NJ.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL.... T W Donnier, NO; H W Cook, KY; S M Routh, E G W Butler, E Gaudin, Miss Hall, Mr and Mrs Osgood, T Ell, La.

VERANDAH HOTEL.... R S Lunnie, Ga; T Conklin, W Belcher, G H Hubbard, J F Ballenger, Dr S V Hubbard, J W Snodgrass, E Jewell, La; E Robinson, Ohio; E B Whitaker, W B Blaisdell, Mass, C Rea, Ala; S W Warren, D P Jackson, W T Glascock, KY; R Pomeroy, Jr, J Parker, NY; H N Spencer, Rev J A Fox, Miss Fox, W G Flowers, Mrs Briggs, Mrs Nichols, Mr Nichols, Miss; P E Ballingall, Ill.

CITY HOTEL.... J T Heath, Wm Ziegler, L S Stove, B F Dillard, Dr Satterfield, H G Cahillan, M T Hargrave, H Robertson, S L Bonner, John Bishop, La; A B Campbell, H J Armstrong, R B Armstrong, Thos B Griffin, E Gerald, Ala; Geo W Hughes, W R Simonds, H G Brooks, John Brooks, A Brooks, Miss; A McLellend, J G Dana, KY; W F Fisher, J P Cook, Mass; J A Atkinson and family, W T Stevenson, Ala; J E George, C P Nesmuth, H P Rose, Texas; J H Calvert, KY; P K Rounsaville, Ark; W M Sheldon, Gen J A Quitman, Miss; Capt G W Smith, KY; A P McAllister, NO.

ARCADE HOTEL.... L Campbell, John Graves, Wm Stewart, John Ogle, E S Bentley, D F Marks, Miss; W D Pearson, La; S W McClure, Tenn; H McMackig, NO; S W Risk, Texas; Thomas Dunlap, St. Louis; J K Mingles, NO; S Redding, KY.

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Later from Havana.

[By the Morse Southern Line.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The U. S. mail steamship Cahawba, Capt. Shufeldt, has arrived here from New Orleans *via* Havana, with intelligence from the latter place to the 12th inst.

The excitement in reference to the reported expedition being got up in the United States, against the Island, still continued, and arrests were being made almost hourly. On the morning of the sailing of the Cahawba a prominent lawyer of the city was arrested.

The British steamer Colossus had sailed for England.

Government and Filibusterism.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The Navy Department here has transmitted orders to Boston, New York, and New Orleans, for the interception of all filibustering parties that may be discovered. The Government are chartering private steamers to be used, it is presumed, in endeavors to carry out the same object.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL.... D T White, Dr G S Covington, Texas; A L Long, U S A; R Wingate, Miss Saddler, Texas; N Fowler, W B Lent, Ind; B F Simmons, N C; S G Bronson, Ill; W H Garrett, Tenn; H Harrison, J P O'Reilly, Mr Walker, Miss; C H Oatman, J D Kay, Mo; S L Hartman, Pa; J Hart, Ga; H G Smyth, Tenn; B F Lengley, Mo; M L Fulton, Texas; P A McWaters and lady, La; E W Apperson, Tenn; J F McCully, Texas; J D Clark, NO; G A Seaver, NY; J N Wofford, R B Brashear, G W Griggs, R Marsh, Dr Hilliard, W H Vernelle, B B Simms, D D Richards, Dr W W Wilkins, L S LeBourgeois, La.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL.... J K Williams, V S Roman, D Britton, W B Batist, D Reese, La; A Green, S C; H Renard, L B Hammond, Mo; B Pomroy, Jr., Chas Stoughton, NY; W Hartchiff T Villere, H Peire, NO.

VERANDAH HOTEL.... R L Louis, Ga; R J Greenwood and family, NY; A J Ingersoll, J Chinn and lady, Texas; Geo Peabody D V Rosekrans, T M Prescott, Ga; H P Perryman and lady, Ky; G W Morse, R D Davis, NY; W A Jones, Ky; W S Smith, Texas; James Prescott, Ala; Mrs Marshall, Miss; A A Casaday, Ky; Charles Carroll, Miss.

CITY HOTEL.... PH Johnson, N O; E B McClees, Del Va; E Riley, Ga; D C James, Ga; D Busford, Ga; J J Benn, J Shaw, R Shaw, N O; J A Wade, Ga; G P King, N O; J Hoerner, N Y; J W Cardell, Ga; A P Moore, Miss; Miles Taylor, N O; A G Penn and lady, La; H W Griffin, La; E P Perry, N O; A W Clarke, N O; L Lewis, Mobile; J F Bryan, P A Blanks, R Jeeks, John Nelson, Andrew Donaldson, La; W H Browning.

ARCADE HOTEL.... H B Howe, Mobile; Wm snell, P Allen Stevens, St. Louis, S F Chapman, Miss; J F Taylor, Illinois, W C Taber, Ill; M Foster, Va; G Hill, N O; J D Mayes, N O; S K Green, La; J B Ewins, La; S L Johnson, La; W Patrick, Texas; B Alareton, F C Murrat, Ala; A Levi, Texas; J M Burroughs, Texas; John Lombard, La; W K Gordon, Miss; G A Bracux, N O.

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Further from Havana.

The *Diario de la Marina* announces in its issue of the 15th inst., that in view of the anxiety which cannot but prevail in Havana for prompt and early information in reference to passing events, it will resume the publication of the morning *Boletín*.

Our talented fellow-townsmen, Gottschalk, had just arrived in Havana, at latest accounts thence, after a most successful and brilliant tour through the Island. He was about again to give some concerts, in the capital before leaving the Island.

Reports of filibusters having already landed, were current at Havana on the 13th, but the *Gaceta* of the following day denies that there is any ground for them, and adds it is informed that if any such event should take place, the Supreme Government, as it did on a former occasion, will give exact information on the subject.

The *Diario de la Marina* remarking on the conveyance of Spanish troops on the British steamer *Madea*, says the co-operation thus afforded by our ancient and powerful ally with the arrangements of the Government, possesses even a higher value morally than was materially; because, if it does indeed leave the vessels of our numerous squadron, and the other abundant means of support, disposable for other purposes, it also serves as decisive testimony of the displeasure with which all civilized nations contemplate the proceedings of the filibuster party.

Lieut. Gen. Manzano, the second in command in the Island was in Puerta Principe on the 8th inst., when he was visited by the Lieutenant-Governor and other persons of distinction.

Dr. Wm. Humboldt, who was lately in this city, has obtained permission, we see, to establish a hospital under government regulations, for the purpose of testing his proposition of inoculation as a prophylactic measure against yellow fever.

The *Diario de la Marina* says the review in the *Campo militar* on the 11th was quite a splendid affair. The British Admiral, the General of Marine, D. Manuel Quesada, and an aid of the Captain were present in one carriage, and Lieut. Gen. D. Fernando de Norzaray, late Governor of Porto Rico, with his wife and niece, in another.

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Later from Havana.

[By the Morse Southern Line.]

CHARLESTON, Feb. 25.—By the arrival here of the steamship Isabel, Capt. Rollins, we have intelligence from Havana to the 19th inst.

The excitement in reference to the reported filibuster expedition from the United States about to invade the island was increasing.

The Government had taken possession of the various railroads for the purpose of transporting troops over them.

The city of Havana was guarded by volunteers.

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Letter from Havana.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE PICAYUNE.]

HAVANA, 4, 1855.

Since I last had the pleasure of addressing you, on the 15th inst., a degree of excitement has prevailed amongst all classes that it is quite out of my power to describe.

Like a child with a new toy, the Spaniards have been delighted with the idea of being permitted to possess a real gun, and that, too, without any cost to themselves. The fact throw them in raptures, so they hastened to the nearest enlisting place and were all enrolled as "good Spaniards" to the extent of about four thousand. As few questions were asked of them, as you will readily imagine, they form a motley group, composed of men and boys of all ages, of the various provinces in the kingdom of Spain; and I verily believe some of them are Chinese!

Four battalions are already formed in this city alone, and the fifth is in the course of formation. One of these battalions is composed entirely of Creoles. Their object in enlisting you can easily imagine. After the arms were distributed, I witnessed scenes that would make a parson laugh in the middle of his sermon. One poor fellow declared the musket hurt his shoulder, and made a pad of his handkerchief to rest it upon; another found the piece so heavy that he called a volante to carry it for him. For some two or three days nothing was to be seen in every part of the city but men polishing their guns, these being "Old Tower" muskets, which, I reckon, have been condemned.

A friend of mine, who is somewhat of a wag, approached a group thus employed a few days since, and asked "if the guns were for sale?" Of course a negative was the reply. "What are you going to do with them?" he inquired. "We don't know," was the answer. "Who does know?" he asked. "Oh," said one, "the Captain General does, I suppose!" And thus it is with these poor fools. They know not why they have taken arms, except, that the Captain General wished them to do so. I had occasion to go to Regla, across the Bay, the other day, and saw a parcel of these "volunteers" making bets outside a grog shop, who could bounce the ramrod farthest out of their muskets; making playthings of their weapons.

These brave volunteers! Oh, could you but have seen them drilled as I have, evening after evening, on the "Campo Marte!" Their uniform, it must be confessed, is a neat one, and suited to the climate. It consists of a blue blouse, with either white or blue ornamentables; a patent leather belt around the waist, attached to which is the cartouch box, and jipa-japa hat with a broad rim and a square piece of red cloth, with a brass button in the centre, fastened to the crown by way of cockade, and there you have the dress of these "fire eaters," who are to do, I know not what, nor do they either! The Captain General I know refused to give a Spanish merchant, who holds some command amongst these volunteers, any information as to the object in raising these battalions.

The country must be short of funds, for they have recently been dunning for the duties on goods that have passed the custom-house scarcely a week, whereas so recently as last year six and eight months' credit was given for duties.

Several coasting schooners, and the steamers that ply round the island, have been embargoed and had cannon placed on board of them, so as to turn them into a substitute for gun boats.

The Cura (curate) of Jaruco, who was charged with being concerned in the alleged conspiracy, made his escape, but had the misfortune to be captured at sea, in an open boat, and now, I understand, is in chains on board a vessel-of-war in

this harbor.

It is reported, but the report requires confirmation, that Mr. Andrew King, proprietor of the sugar estate called La Luisa, near the Coral Falso Railway station, and brother to the well-known T. Butler King, has been arrested and is now imprisoned in the castle at Matanzas.

A young man named Edward Slater, I learn by a private letter from Matanzas, who is employed by a most respectable house in putting up machinery upon an estate some fifty miles from that place, and who has been similarly employed for the last ten years, was arrested about the 14th inst., whilst pursuing his legal occupation, owing to some informality in his "license," or "pass," which was taken out, on his return to the island in October last, in strict conformity with the law as it then existed. Of the recent change in the law respecting "passes," he, resident in the country, was not aware.

He was captured without being conscious that he was the least in fault. He was dragged from one *Partido* to another, each captain, on his telling them he was an American coming from New York, taking apparently peculiar delight in treating him with the greatest indignity and insult. He was locked up one night with thieves and robbers for associates, and put to the greatest embarrassment and expense.

Finally he was sent to Matanzas, in charge of a villainous looking escort. He had been compelled to hire the horses he and his escort rode, at an expense of some twenty-five or thirty dollars.

Arrived at Matanzas, he found hundreds of friends among his countrymen, who offered to become his security for any amount that might be required. The Governor of Matanzas, telling him very politely he had no charge against him, fined him ten dollars more and set him at liberty, but would not afford him any redress for the insults offered by his menials, nor for the injury sustained by Slater, in being dragged from his business in so brutal and unceremonious a manner. The secret of it all is his being an American, and his being employed by a house suspected by the Government of sympathizing with the Cubans in their struggle for liberty. But now for intelligence of a most important character.

I learn, from an undoubted source, that the trial, such as it has been, of Estrampes and Felix, is concluded; that Estrampes is sentenced to death, and Felix to "ten years in the chain gang in Africa." I know, too, that this mockery of a trial is in direct contravention of the treaty between the United States and Spain, and that the life of Estrampes, and in all probability that of Felix, too, (for that delicate young man could never endure a single month of torture in Africa,) are now in the hands of Gen. Concha.

The Carnival has passed, with its accustomed masks and balls. The last performance of the opera company for the present season has taken place, and Lent, the season of repentance and atonement, has commenced.

The British brig-of-war *Hussar* arrived in this harbor on the 17th inst., and the steamer-of-war *Buzzard* on the 21st. The British steamer-of-war *Medea* has returned from conveying Spanish troops to some other part of this island, and is again, I understand, to be employed in this service.

The *Guardias Cívicas* are doing garrison duty in this city. Hence it would seem they have not too many soldiers to spare.

Señor Echevarría has been permitted to have an interview with the members of his family, but both he and Señor Pinto are deprived of the use of knives and forks, with which to eat their meals. The man who is said to have betrayed them to the Government is named Rodríguez. He is in one of the forts for safe-keeping.

Yours faithfully, LANCE CORFOUL.

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ARRIVALS AT PRINCIPAL HOTELS.

Williams' Hotel—W. A. & J. C. WILLIAMS.

Mr Buck, Pa	C H Snow, NY
Mr Wilmer, do	N C Munson, do
Mr Caurell, do	G Ross, Md
W Kearney, Mo	W Stiles & lady, do
H P Soule, La	J Lambden, do
J Bels, Jr, Ala	W W Kenneday, do
J M Emerson, NY	A Burlingame
W D Roberts, do	M Davis
F G Roberts, do	Mr Snarsh, NY
J B Anthony & lady, RI	Mr Sprigg, Md
W M Addison, Md	H Clow, USA
B H Brackett & lady, do	W L Montague, Jr, Md
G P Prescott and family, Md	A B Patterson, do
J J Marsh, Mass	E S Iranne, NY
	R F Lapsle, Pa

Browns' Hotel—T. P. & M. BROWN.

J Rynders, NY	2 Miss Lailadies, Tex
T H Oatliway, Tenn	H H Hellman & son, NC
J B Mell, Ga	J R Hart, NY
A B Nudge, Md	T L Bennett, do
T H Dix, Va	H S Linsadle, Md
J A Thompson, NY	J Morgan, NJ
C J Moffitt, Ga	Dr W T Jones, Va
W Crowder, NC	J M Bannister, do
W D Banton, Tex	H Shackelford, do
J H Lang, Ala	J Bell, do
D B Ellner, NJ	T Millan, do
T H Potter, do	J A Jones, do
G R Falton, NY	N Berkeley, do
T Childers, do	J W Walker, Tenn
C J Howell, do	W Hunter, Pa
A S Stephens, Va	L D Baldwin, NJ
W B Stonebrake, Md	H Van Brunt and lady, NY
M Balderston, do	J N Murdock, Va
C F Waldo, England	J Covade, Pa
H Coghill, NY	C M Barton & lady, NY
C Richardson, do	

Kirkwood House—J. H. & A. KIRKWOOD.

El G Tucker, Pa	C L Pitts, Md
A L Dennis, NY	G W Wilson, do
Miss Dennis, do	E H Wyvill, do
J Campbell, Va	B F Gwynn, do
D A Cameron, do	R M Garrett, do
S L Cole, DC	J A Weston, do
Dr Wilder, NY	R Sherwell, NY
C C Leeds, do	A C Roberts, England
T L Skinner & lady, NC	J O Kinder, Md
Wm Skinner, do	Capt Engle, USN
Mrs D Galt, do	W S Lovell, do
S M Mullin, Va	C W Copeland, NY
S O Newman, Mo	P D Decker, Pa

United States Hotel—J. S. HICKS.

Dr S R Skiller, Va	E Abbott, Md
S N Holliday, NY	Miss Abbott, do
Miss Winter, do	Miss Andrews, do
J T Turnip, NJ	J S Andrews, do
H C Roberts, Va	J A Simpson, do
C Holbert, do	J P Vermont, do
S V Douglas, do	J Skinner, do
A H Smith, NY	J U Walton, do
J W Quinn, Md	S Whiny, do

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ARRIVALS AT PRINCIPAL HOTELS.

Willards' Hotel—W. A. & C. WILLARDS.
Col Smiley, Ct
F Thornton, Me
J Thorne, NY
Dr W H Russell, NJ
J H Barton, Pa
A Sharpless, do
R O'Connor, Cuba
A Valente, do
H D Ticknor, Mass
Lincoln, do
L Gibson
H Deville, Mass
M M Jackman, Ill
G Pluckett, Del
T M Stetson, Mass
W J Matthews & lady, do
W H Merritt, NY
Mrs Spencer, Md
Dr McCormick, USA
M E Price, Va
W F Burden, NY
J F Burnett, Md
E Higgins, do
O S Lombard, Ma
W Dale, Pa
G W Pelter & lady, Mass
Mrs W S Batch, do
L F Griffith, Md
J R Levy, Pa
J J King, NY
O D Lombard, Me
L D Wellinelle, Pa
D Baldwin, NJ
A L Maginnis, Md
A M Pennock, USN
O H Tillinghast, do
Trowbridge, O
S M Wilson, Va
J A Gray, do
A E Page, do
Mrs D J Jones, NY
E E Gifford, Vi
T Miller, do
J Smith, Jr, do
E Phelps, do

Brown's Hotel—P. & M. BROWN.
A Waterman, Ill
J H Taylor, NY
H Middleton, Md
J B Craft, Pa
M A Wallace, NJ
R D Bellman, Md
E Walton, do
G Everson & lady, NY
A G Gaw, Pa
H Badgewick, do
J G Stewart, Va
J D Howland, O
Miss Howland, NY
Mr Parren, do
J H Carr, Va
J P Cook, do
J L Selden & lady, do
Miss Griswold, do
J A Neir, Pa
N Cutter, NY
Capt P Bennet, do
L P Townsend, Md
J Willis, Mi
E H Bradley & lady, Ga
J N Sneed
H W Freeman, Va
P A Wood, Ala
P Wartelle, La
M Glaze, do
W H Clarkson, Va
D J Barner, do
J M Broadus, do
S J Tebbe, do
H Oerlie, Mass
R A Wall, Md
Hir A Manadler, do
Dr W H Keener, do
Miss Z P Zollkofer, Tenn
W B Marsh, NC
O H Alexander, La
D M Siler, Ala
E J Armstrong, Va
P Bopham, Ill
C Moore, NY
Mrs Pluckney & ladies,
Pa
W M Murphy, Ky
S J Huston, Pa
Miss M F Ringo, Ark
A Nebley, Md
J Johnson, Pa
J Birdsell, Asia
R H Carter, Va
G W Hilary, Md
J A Kirkpatrick, Va
W H Dale, do
S H Woodson, Mo
Mrs M L Benham, Ky

Mirkwood House—J. & A. Mirkwood.
H R Streeter, Mass
P Gallagher, Md
E Walton, do
L O Forsyth, DC
H K Boyd, NY
W Richmond, Va
W F Richmond, do
T T Crothus, Pa
C P Thomas, NY
G Seere, do
E Paron, do
I. Gilbert, Mass
B L Linkins, La
A M McCormick, Va
G W Botherland, Ala
R Hinkley, do
R Morris, Md
J King, Jr, do
J C Grenash, do
E Thompson, do
Mr Jones, do
J M Hall, do
H R Worthington, NY
Judge Drummond, Ill
Col Peyton, do
S Carrington, Va
R Masey, do

United States Hotel—E. S. HAGEMET.
T Lewis, NY
C H Elgin, Tex
W G Deal & lady, Md
W Boulant, do
T B Early, do
C S Frick, Va
J W Morris, do
W Stewart, Pa
H Powell, do
J Waddell, do
L B Washington, Va
W J Wilson, Pa
C Minor, La
S Smith, Md
W Furlington, Tenn
J Thompson, Ga
B O Smith, Mich
H S Williams, Va
O Beyneus, Ky
N H Robinson and lady,
do
J Kehmy, NJ
T H Brown, NH
J W Fuller, do
T Craig, Va
W W Livingston, O

Mansion House, Alexandria, Va.
A. NEWTON, PROPRIETOR.
P Wartelle, La
M Glaze, do
B M Prescott, do
D Fitzhugh, Va
M H Edinger, do
E A Shand, do
C B Duvall, do
J W Etchison, DC
O W Turner, Va
Hon J S Pendleton and
servant, do
T J Crothus, Pa
L Mawson, NY
J Schwartz, DC
J A Marshall, Va
A Gordon, do
C F Gurnall, do
J M Harrison, do
W E Watley, Md
J R Murray, do
W F Hickey, Cal

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL.... F R Holeman, Frankfort; J Fleming, D F Buckner, Natchez; Dr E Borland, R R Penkle, B H Holmes, W Cochran, S McCutcheon, Thos H Smith, A L Field, T D Horn, C Johnson, James Todd, La; James Mitchell, Cin; S A Moore, S N Hollingsworth, Tenn; A W Nason, St Louis; W W Oliver, Texas; J D B DeBow, D G Chilton, NO; J Dardou, R W Darden, J F Glover, A'a; Wyatt Moze, Miss; W F Dancy, NC; Thos G Gaughan, A W North, Phil; Otis Tuft, W H Jamieson, H L Stone, Boston; F Belden, W K Thorn and family, W C Ralston, H Griffin and son, NY; Geo Whitfield, Miss L Whitfield, Fla; A F Hopkins and lady, R Fellowes, Mobile; Dr Noblet, Va; J J Carr, NY; S McCombe, Ga; J B Carr, Mo; W F Dancy, NC.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL.... E Laurence, Chas Ellis; Chas Andrews, T J Morrison, Ed Matthews, R C Anderson, C J Tomlinson, La; Mrs A Erwin, Jas Marky, F H Qultman and lady, Tenn; Capt Jones and family, U S A; R S Fellows, NY; Ed Morgan, Chas J Millen, P J Gree. wood, B McHalton, Texas.

VERANDAH HOTEL.... J L Harals, R Thornhill, J R Clark, NO; H Bradley, St Mary's; A A Wheeler, Dr McLeod, La; J R Geer, Jr, NY; M Pound, A F Owen, John Johnson, Ala; S P Irvine, J P Rulland, W T Smith, Mr Daniel, B Cook, Mobile; J B Fulton, Charleston; John Vallett, Walter Hebert, Texas; S M Patterson, Va.

CITY HOTEL.... G H Rice, L Gibson, L Alms, B F Hammond, W Bracey, W B Phillips, J R Phillips, Miss; W J Morgan, J C Riddle, W H Cook, B F Welsh, Ala; Dr J McBride, Fla; Geo Jackson, T A Tessier, W Robertson, J M Trousdale, S J Davis, R H Day, J D Gardner, L M Berault, G W Barnett, J J Atkinson, N J Darden, C Canfield, A A Wheeler, Geo Woltman, La; Thos Jones, W E Walker, Aaron Jones, J Holt, La; J J Smith, NY; J N Major, Ky; J Wotter, Tenn; J L Fulton, S Kinney, Thos H Turner, L C Clapton, Texas; J J Benn, NC; Hon T C Day, Cin; D Smart, J R Allston, Wm Clark and lady, Ohio; Dr J F Wyche, J B Mayes, F W Adams, J Divoll, R Wooldridge, Dr Gunn, John Williamson, NO;

ARCADE HOTEL.... W A Clinden, M Onerbake, J C Pearson, G Washington, C Jones, La; H L Taylor, Mo; D Ballard, Ga; A J McCaulay, J J Reel, Henry Rice, Jno Spencer, NO; J W Conaugby, Geo A Cox, H Wallace, Ark; R J Phroel, L B Bonner, W B Galphin, Miss; Jas W Moss, J W Parberry, KY; W T Mitchell, Thos Freeman, Chas Patterson, E Thomas, W D Mann, F P Wichman, T G Harman, Texas.

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ARRIVALS AT PRINCIPAL HOTELS.

Willards' Hotel—H. A. & J. O. WILLARDS.
 O Duvey, Mass J B Lippincott, Pa
 Gen Patterson, Pa F de la Cuesta Mex
 G H Paige, USA E S Hoffman, NY
 G I Willard, NY Mrs L M Hoffman, do
 G N Heath, do Miss S O Hoffman, do
 J H Hantz, Md D de Gorcorwile, do
 G W Hatch, NY O Latrobe, Md
 E Allen, do J G Costello, Cuba
 E C Franklin, RI

Brown's Hotel—R. P. & L. BROWN.
 E L Clarke & lady, Pa W Horner, Md
 A N Bruckette and lady, W McLean, do
 Va R W Dunaway, Va
 T G Burford & sister, do W W Harper, do
 J M Demand & lady, NJ M Levy, NY
 L Bradley, Ct T H Norris, do
 J D Philger, Md S J Megatgil, Pa
 W H Maule, do J B Eldridge, do
 G Walter, NY E Winston, Jr, Tenn
 J McDevitt, do Mrs J Johnston, do
 J Gallagher, do W Brogden, Jr, Md
 J P Liles, Va J F Fendergast, do
 Dr R Summers, do B H Brogden, do
 J M Pleasants, do J Rosenbaum, Va
 H O Middleton, do

National Hotel—E. D. WILLARD.
 S Ayres, Va G Davidson, USCS
 H Cartwright, Pa J S Sawen, do
 W A Divine, do J West, NY
 Miss Conway, Va W E Cornell, Ill
 A O Gompau, do A D Hawes, Md
 A Winghester, Md Mrs H Hawes, do
 H Carroll & son, do W Woodworth, Pa
 T C Wilson, do W R White, do
 H J Rogers, do R Griffith, do
 W T G Winston, Pa J S McCullough, Mo
 W H Witte, do W M Lord, do
 P C Nicholas, Va

Kirkwood House—J. S. & A. KIRKWOOD.
 C Brockaway, Cal Capt L M Goldsborough,
 W P Cowles & lady, NY USN
 J Alskens, England T R Ash, Pa
 R Jones, do E H Rush, do
 Capt Reynolds, USA Dr J H Hunter, Md
 S Selma, Md Dr R Smith, do
 M Stenwell, do Miss Smith, do
 G W Harrison, do E H Thorp, Cal
 S Denua, NY A H Washington, Va
 S Carter, do W Corwine, Md

United States Hotel—E. S. HACKETT.
 J Green, Pa W Russell, Mass
 M W Clusky, DC H Baker, DO
 C Ames, Va R Paul, Pa
 W Runkin, NY A Shaw, Va
 A T Griffin, do J O Sullivan, do
 J T Mitchell, Md L Kelly, do
 C Kyser, Pa

Mansion House, Alexandria, Va.
 A. KERRON, PROPRIETOR.
 Miss A Rawat, NY C. V. Vason, DO
 H H Robertson, Md B P Noland, Va
 J A Bawner, do F J Marshall, do
 S T Ashby, Va Mrs. W. H. H. N. N.
 N Bare, do J C. H. H. N. N.
 T Kerlin, do E. J. T. White, do
 G Curdus, NY J. Rogers, Jr, Md
 Rev Mr Dalrymple, Md D. D. D. do
 H Brown, Va E. W. Johnson, Va
 J G Dixon, do W. P. Cowles & lady, NY
 J Bushong, O Mr DeBelle, O

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The Ostend Conference.
[By the Southern Line.]

New York, March 6.—The official documents in reference to the proceedings of the Ostend Conference have been published.

It appears from them that the Conference was assembled at the suggestion of the President. The subject proposed for their consideration was that of the acquisition of Cuba. The members of the Conference were Messrs. Buchanan, Mason and Soule. The result of their deliberations was the expression of the opinion that Cuba ought to be purchased, and that should Spain refuse to sell her possession, the island under her administration could not but be considered dangerous to the existence of our Union, and that, therefore, the United States would be justified in wresting it from her.

The reply of Mr. Marcy to the report of the Conference is directly opposed to it, and directs Mr. Soule to resume peaceful negotiations at Madrid.

Mr. Soule rejoins to this that these instructions were so extraordinary and humiliating to his self-respect, that he felt himself compelled to resign his mission.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL.... A Cammack, McKean Buchanan, Mr and Mrs Munroe, J Gideon, NO; W D Sawyer, Mo; O W Pierce, Ind; J M Kneely, D Barrow, R Winchell and lady, H E Sale, G S Waddill, P Sample, Dr J W Dederick, A S Fields, Dr Lodghbrough, G P Smith, H J Cheney, W H Terrill, M Lewis, E J Jay, W C Webb, Wm Morrison, La; A Muckle, Dr J Molgan, Ala; E C Moseley, Va; H S Little, NJ; Dr E Larroque, Md; P Herndon, D H Morgan, A G Prewitt, J G Montgomery, Gen C Posey, Miss H J Vaneaton, H A Smalley, U S A; E W W Goodman and lady, Cinn; Albert Oppenheim Harvard; H Finley, England; H F Lombard, lady and three ladies, Mrs Burnab, Miss Steel, Miss Baldwin, M D Jaynes and lady, Mr Schultz, NY; J Lurn, La; J M Hill, J Foulks, O Young, Tenn; Matt Ward, Texas; W P Pierce and lady, Wm Porter, G W Tilder, Boston; J W McClure, Mr Case and lady, Ohio; Mrs E C Sloan and family, Mo; Rich Usher, C Shultz, Ky; M Welsh, Me; J H Bamber and lady, Fla; J L Day and lady, Miss N E Day, Conn; J A Humphreys, Ky.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL.... W J Gray, H P Nichols, Ala; Thos S Williams, Ga; W R Barrow, R J Barrow, Chas W Landry, A Carr, J Chambers, R Maillifert, I Jones, A J Prevett and lady, La; J Albert, Bremen; W H Bernard, Va; F Gerardin, Paris; W H Barnard, Va; E Chenoweth, G Gaylord, Jr, Cin; E B Gregg, E L Trumble, Texas; Miss Kate Andrews, La; McBaudin, Geneva; W Othvct, NY; J S Lusack, Phil; Hon Judge Gayle, Mobile; C C Saunders and lady, Mo; Jose de Espinad, Juan Calles, H H Strawbridge, NO; Geo Rend, N Adams, J P Melville, Miss.

VERANDAH HOTEL.... G W R Bagley, G W Thrift, Miss E R Watt, M G Mills and lady, W A Roger and family, J Jenkins and family, J Holland, Mr Foster and lady, Mr Harris and lady, W D Spann; J C Howard, S Schelmaer, La, W T Briggs and family, Texas; R W Shufeldt, Miss Hartland, NY; W W Screns, D W Floyd, G F Peinls, Ala; E Claxton, Phil; B K Harris and family, Tex; S C Canagee, S N Mitchell and children, J LeBlanc and lady, B Sykes and lady, Miss M Sykes, Miss M Fox, Miss C Brown, C Williams, Miss; T C A Dexter, Mr Misler, Mobile.

CITY HOTEL.... J W Hughes, H Hutchinson, NY; C Davenport, Fla; J M Taylor, D Adams, R Kilgore, J B Harris, E J Bunam, J Y Lilly, La; T Wakefield, Boston; J A Dumbolton, NY; A J Tarleton, Master M Jackson, T J McMillan, Mobile; C G Scott, A Wallace, J W Logan, W W Garner, Ark; Chas Fowler, J S West, Texas; J H Potts, Cin; N Harder, H B Murphy, R W Murphy, Ala; S Bolters, John Liddell, R M Mitchell, G W Smith, Miss C H Brackett, E S Weisiger, Ky; J Y Lilly, La; J W Wells and family, C W Bates, P Robert, C G Peele, H Lyons, D Morris, Ga; A Levi, L Taylor, B E Williams, La.

ARCADE HOTEL.... J D Berry, S D Riske, S O Buchanan, R Hudson, W C Mitchell, Ark; W J Clifford, Me; J A Todd, S W Mitchell, G A Weathers, J W Dabbs, Tenn; A Winter, Thos Martin, E B Gregg, S H McFarland, R S Walcott, J A Glass, T J Calway, Texas; J B Robinson, Cin; W J Hadden, Ky; W H Buward, Va; S Williams; A S Bennett, J S Bennett, Ky; J Lombard, J Koon, D Slater, J Robertson, Thos Magnus, La; F M Foy, Thos Calvert, J P Vance, H D Hadden, Birheimer, Miss; J M Jones, R Gregory, La.

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Further from Havana.

A reference to the files of Havana papers, which we received last night by the Cahawba, does not enable us to add much of interest to what we published this morning.

There are numerous reports of volunteers coming forward, all over the country, to offer their services to protect it against the filibuster invasion, alleged to be in contemplation. The names of many wealthy and influential persons, offering to raise and support small corps for the same purpose, are also published.

Notwithstanding all the apparent excitement, it is stated that not a single sugar plantation had stopped operations, and confidence was said to prevail everywhere.

One of the Havana papers states that information had been received, that the expedition had been partially if not entirely broken up. One cause of this, it asserts, is the closeness with which its movements had been watched, and which had caused the members of it in first place to move from point to point, then to separate, and many of them, if not all, finally to depart homewards. Another reason is alleged to be that the leaders did not think the present an opportune moment for its departure, in which the paper referred to with affected naivete expresses its concurrence.

A statistical department of the government has been established.

Two slight shocks of earthquake were felt at St. Jago de Cuba on the 20th ult. They caused no damage; but the inhabitants are beginning to feel much alarm lest a severe one may be about to occur, as this was already the second time they had experienced shocks this year.

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ARRIVALS AT PRINCIPAL HOTELS.

Willards' Hotel—H. A. & J. C. WILLARD.

W Robinson, Cal	A Leavy, NY
C R Westbrook, NY	E Conklin, do
J H Cozzens, do	Col Davis, Md
W B Hildbrook, do	B D Terry, Ky
Major S J Heintzelman, USA	Dr D Sinclair, NC
	T Clark, Mich

Browns' Hotel—C. P. & M. BROWN.

J T Daniels, Va	J O'Neill & lady, Md
R S Jones, do	J W Andrews, NY
Dr J McE Mullikin, Md	T H Norris, do
P Treadin, do	W H Russell, Mo
J Edwards, La	C Glover, Va
G E Jarvis, Va	J D Imboden, do
J H Stone	O S Hazard, RI
D H Knapp, NY	G L West, Md
Rev A F N Rolfe, Md	D Feeburger, do
Mr Maldeney, do	T H Dix, Va
Dr J McCabe & 2 ladies, do	R S Gilbert, Mass
S Johnson, do	Mrs S Gilbert, do

National Hotel—L. D. WILLARD.

W F Brooks, NY	J H Iglehart, Md
A J Sufferin, do	J R Iglehart, do
J F Tanner, Va	R H Duval, do
J A Quigman, MI	J Rogers, Jr, do
Gen Cadwalader, Pa	N L Darnall, do
E Middlekauf, Md	T P Scott, do
V J Brown, do	C Moritt, do
N A Van Patten, SC	W P Smith, do
C J Kinney, Va	H S Taylor, do
E Long, Md	J F Winston, NY
W D Dolbin, do	W A Smith & lady, Va
Mr Weibull, Mass	R G Lindsay, NC
Mr Crane, do	A Harit, do
J R Brown, Pa	

Kirkwood House—J. M. & A. KIRKWOOD.

W S Mason, Va	T P Stone, Jr, Mass
G N Daniels, Md	T M Handly, do
H W Kingwood, La	D Digges, Md
C Lewis, Tex	J W Woodruff & lady
T P Burke, NY	W P Cowles & lady, NY
J W Stone, Md	

United States Hotel—A. B. BACKNEY.

A R Abercrombie, Md	J Pigott, DC
T N Ayres, Ky	J Brassil, Va
M Spencer, NY	A Tyler, do
E T Jenkins, do	Hon Judge Bliss, O
J Weaver, Va	W O Reg, do

Mansion House, Alexandria, Va. A. NEWTON, PROPRIETOR.

Mrs Browning, NJ	V Tilgan, NY
Mrs Collins, do	R Beverly, Va
A Warbury, Va	T P Brougham, do
A Hamilton, Md	T N Gittling, Md
H & B and, La	W H Harris, Va
E Hall, Va	T Wallace, do
R Pettit, Pa	Miss Strayer, do
M Conway, Va	T B Nalle, do
A G Grinnan, do	C J Stovin, do
J Birdsall, do	S A Chancellor, do
E B Powell, do	H H Field, Ala
E C Barker, Vt	C R Smith, do
J H Ransom, Md	E L Moore, Del
H Coalman, do	P White, Md

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PERSONAL.

.... Gen. J. A. Quitman, of Mississippi, and
Gen. George Cadwallader, of Philadelphia,
are at the National Hotel.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL.... D D Richardson, Dr R B Baker, R A Stuart, Lafayette Jones, J A McGuire, La; W L Foster, Tenn; W B Randall, Mobile; Jesse Locke, Ark; Capt Risk, Barb; Lt J D Read, U S N; L Ernst, G P Perley and lady, John Grant, W L Drummond, Mobile; Dr J A Craig, J A Craig, C H Fisher, Md; A L Van Rensselaar, RI; W McWillie and daughter, Mass; R Thorabill, NO; W B Bundy, J H Cheatham, A G Lancaster, R Barrington, W R Lockett, Dr M J McBrie, H A Dawns, G Read, R S Risk, P Noland, Jr, N G Watts, P O'Donnell, Miss.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL.... A J Powell and lady, Wm Porter, La; Wm R Phelps, Il; J H Aramb, Ark; J P Evans, S F Ashburn, A Waterman, NY; Sam Bard, La; Jas Crofts, NOrls

VERANDAH HOTEL.... S Knowlton, NY; S Kinley, Ga; Geo Foster, Ind; W H Bassett, Mobile; R M Bache, Phil; Dr L H Evereto and lady, B O Lowe, NC; J N Helster, J P Helster, W R Luskett, Dr M J McBrie, R Barrington, A G Lancaster, J H Cheatham, Miss Letterman, H B Pettibone, T E Owens, Miss N Bigelin, Miss Collins, Miss Hays, Mrs Mason and family, Miss; Dr S E Smith, Mich; Miss Sarah Bankston, M Richardson and lady, J M Daucy and son, Van Demass, David Demass, J L Cranchell, R M Scott, W L Frazer, John Brown, La; J L Brooks, Fla; J Marks, La.

CITY HOTEL.... W H Pugh, La; J Cavilare, W T J Pugh, G W Scott, J W Couch; H Clark, E T Rundell, La; G W Bowen, St. Louis; E R Graham, C W Powell, Miss; G W Smith, Memphis; J J Goodrich, Ala; E L Adams, E L McKean, G G Blackburn, James Clark, C R Wheat, NOrls.

ARCADE HOTEL.... W B Morgan, W B Smith, Ark; S S Wells, Memphis; R O Pray, D McKean, W A Barr, J A Sibley, J A Barr, S Heyman, Miss; W Miller, Ky; W G Mobler, E Mull, W Potter, James Ennis, Jacob Wise, F C French, La; W Scato, S J Guillett, J White, NO.

Florida Republican.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

15 March 1855, 2

The Spanish Consul at Key-West, has issued a notification, that all vessels approaching the coast of Cuba, are liable to be overhauled by men-of-war, and made to give a good account of themselves. In consequence of the aspect of affairs in Cuba, Com. Strabing, of the United States steamer *San Jacinto*, had abandoned his design of proceeding to Philadelphia, and left for Havana on the 28th ult.

A letter from Warrentown, Florida, says a large number of the Kinney Expedition men, or filibusters, are at St. Rosa Island.

The Daily Piracyne.

15 March 1855, 2

Another Cuban Order.

The *Gaceta*, of the 9th March, says our Havana correspondent contains the following :

ORDERS FROM THE MILITARY GOVERNOR OF HAVANA.

HEADQUARTERS, March 9, 1855.

On Saturday, the 10th inst, there shall be held a trial by the Permanent Military Commission to examine and pass sentence in the case of conspiracy against the State, on the part concerned of the complicated criminals, Don Roman Pinto, Don Juan Cadolzo, and the Doctor Don Nicolas Pinelo. The veralo that will assist the Commission will be the Señores, Colonels First Chiefs of the Regiments of Barcelona, Leon, Cuba, Iberia and Isabel II. Don Antonio Soler, Don Bruno Gayoso, Don Ramon Sanz, Don Isidore Vidul, Don Cassimero de la Muela, and the Colonel, Lieutenant Colonel, Chief of the Mountain Brigade, Don Nicolas Maly, and as a supplément, another one of the same class of Lancers of the Queen, Don Peter Aquillar, and also the first Chief of the Civil Guard, Don Augustine Jimenez Bereno; the High Mass of the Holy Ghost—this service will be performed at the altar within the jail by the most ancient and venerable priest attached to the army, after which, the Commission will celebrate this trial in a public session at the barracks fitted out for this purpose. All the officers not on duty will be present at the lecture of this process, according to the regulations of the ordinance.

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ARRIVALS AT PRINCIPAL HOTELS.

Willards' Hotel—E. A. & J. O. WILLARD.

F Matthews, Va	C Springer, Mass
P L Mars, do	R J Fay, Jr, do
J W Capers, NY	Mr Klueger, do
J C Van Dyke, Pa	C Day, NY
T B Blackstone, Ill	H O Day, do
J H Havens & lady, NY	F V Stevens, do
S M Sullwell, do	G De Witt, do
E C Doran, USN	W Stephens, NJ
L Gibbon & lady, Pa	

National Hotel—E. D. WILLARD

O A Thompson, Va	J B Brooke, Md
J M Hook, Md	E H Wirth, do
G H Gallagher, Pa	A Eaton, NY
P Seymour, NY	Miss E G Eaton, do
J V Trump, NJ	Miss S A Eaton, do
J J Odell, NY	J M Burger, Pa
F A Parker, Va	J Keyser, Va
J W Lacky, La	P Matthews & lady, RI
W O Kiddell and lady, Md	D H Wickham and lady, NY
H J Rogers, do	T L Snyder, do
W T Scott, Va	Dr S G Barley & lady, do
E Irvine, do	W C Huffington, Md
J Dabbs, do	Rev H P.unkett, Va
T N Ashly, do	J Roland, O
R M Graves, do	C T Mawlin, Pa
D A Stofor, do	K S Ellis & lady, NY
T Wood, do	G Forbes, Md
H H Berry, Md	

Brown's Hotel—T. P. & M. BROWN.

R S Hack, Va	T McGrath, Pa
W M Johnson, Pa	W J M. iris, do
W A Hull, Mich	J Q Byson, Del
J B Rhodes, do	J A Monheimer, Pa
D Rushman, NY	W H Pye, Md
T A Becker, Va	O Lewis, do
J A Brown, Ky	H Lawright, Cuba
G H Whitney, Md	Mr de Oama, Peru
T B Samble, do	J M de Oama, do
P C Lord, do	

Kirkwood House—J. H. & A. KIRKWOOD.

M Thompson, NY	S Bonnell, Jr, & lady, Pa
A S Thompson, do	J B Van Dusen, do
J R Jefferson, Tex	G T Bond, Mass
A N Mayo, Va	S K Myers, do
J T Adams, DC	W F Berry, Md
J J Sloan & lady, Md	Z B Beall, do

United States Hotel—E. J. HACKETT.

J M Bannerman & lady, Pa	K Hord, DC
J T Koontz, Va	R Martin, NJ
S A Jackson, Ia	J W Swarts, Va
O Gault, Md	D H Tebbel, DC

Mansion House, Alexandria, Va.

A. NEWTON, PROPRIETOR.	
J Marshall, Va	F E Bond, NY
J E Lewis, NY	T R Love, Va
N H Washington, do	Mrs Slaughter, do
Mrs R Slaughter, Va	Miss Slaughter, do
J H Payne, do	T H Tutwiler, do
Mrs Tucker, do	D Emerick, Md
Mat Tucker, do	W F Garrett, DC
W G Reynolds, do	W M Pemberton, NJ
C F Demant, Md	

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Later from Havana.

Through the attention of our special correspondent at Havana, we have intelligence from that city, *via* Mobile, to 5 P. M. of the 12th inst. The communication is marked as a ship letter to Mobile, and as having been posted at that city yesterday. We do not know the name of the vessel to which we are indebted for the conveyance of the letter. Till we compared the date of it with that of the intelligence we find in the Mobile papers we thought it had been taken to Mobile by the steamship United States, which arrived at that port on Wednesday. The facts stated first with respect to the trial of Pinto, Cadalzo, and Pinelo, and secondly with respect to the news from Mexico, also go to show that that supposition was not warranted. We subjoin our correspondent's letter:

HAVANA, March 12, 1855—5 P. M.

The trials of Ramon Pinto, Juan Cadalzo and Dr. Nicolas Pinelo commenced this morning before the Permanent Military Commission. From all appearances the trial will last until midnight.

By the English mail steamer from Vera Cruz, this morning, a report has got into circulation that Santa Anna had met the forces under Alvarez, and that the former was totally routed and had fled! I shall put this letter on board the United States, which leaves for Mobile within an hour.

LANCER CORONAL.

From the Mobile papers of yesterday we take the following report to the 11th inst., as furnished by the purser of the steamship United States:

The steamship United States, Capt. Graham, arrived here yesterday about 2 o'clock P. M., from New-York, *via* Havana. She brings some passengers and a large list of freight for merchants in this city. With this vessel, in conjunction with the St. Lawrence, which arrived here the day before, it is proposed to establish a regular line between this city, Texas and New York. She comes as an experiment, to test the feeling of our merchants.

We had a pleasant run of five days, says the purser, to Havana, where we found everything in a state of excitement, more particularly regarding this steamer, from the reports that have been freely circulated against her, charging her as a filibustero, and, in fact, the Admiral ship of the expedition. The government seemed anxiously awaiting our arrival, and immediately dispatched officers from custom-house to examine her in every point, and also kept her closely guarded by placing officers on board in different stations during our stay in port.

Our captain at once proceeded to pay his respect to the Captain General of Cuba, and after a conversation with him, assured him that she was everything but what they took her to be, and offered him the noble ship for sale, as a protection to the Queen of the Antilles, which proposal may be accepted on her return to Havana—that is, if our captain does not succeed in carrying into effect his anticipated project of forming a line of steamers from New York to Mobile and Texas.

He has now two fine steamers ready, and well suited in every respect for the trade, and will, on the 1st of April next, have completed another, and one of the most elegant steamers afloat, and particularly adapted to the Mobile trade, on account of her light draft of water, and superb and well ventilated accommodations, which he also proposes to put on this line if the people of your city extend to him the right hand of fellowship, and aid him in the enterprise.

Having arrived at Havana on the 9th inst., she was to have left that port on the morning of the 10th, but she was accidentally detained by the pilot's running her aground hard upon a sand-bank in the harbor. By the assistance of the crews of the of the United States steamer Princeton, the English sloop-of-war Vesta, and the Spanish authorities, she was finally got off, and sailed on Sunday, 11th, without having received the slightest damage.

On Sunday, 11th inst., 6 P. M., we passed the Moro and proceeded to sea, when, after a rough passage of fifty-four hours, we made Mobile light, with freight and passengers from New York and passengers from Havana.

Business in Havana is very dull. Militia are stationed in all parts of the city, armed and equipped. As we left, the wharves were filled with spectators to witness the departure of the United States, and see it freed from inside the Gibraltar of Cuba, the Moro.

The latest important news was the decision of the Military Tribunal in the case of Pinto, Cadalzo and Pinelo, which was death for the three.

We invite our readers to compare this last paragraph with the statement of our correspondent, again observing that his communication is dated one day later than the report by the United States.

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GEN. QUITMAN.—Gen. Quitman arrived in this city yesterday, on his return from a visit to Washington. The gallant gentleman is staying at the City Hotel.

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HOTEL ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL.... W E Osgood and lady, Miss S Bennet, L G E Stone, J Geddes, Cin; C J Starr, Samuel Jenam, R S Jnds in NY; Dr J M Partle and lady, Trenton; J Wheatten, F Vaughan, Miss; H T Blodget, Boston; Dr Clement and family, J D Campbell, La; J S Aarria, C Heallp, S Hndrson, L N Brodwell, W Holmes, H R Green, NO; J T Rogers, Texas; J D Hawkins, NC; Dr R H N Saunders, Mo

ST. LOUIS HOTEL.... W G Ewing, Ind; W H Walton, Ky; A B Lader, Mo; Jas Cantry, Juo Cantry, SC; Thomas Cocke, Ky; Wm Mitchell, Va; Mr Bateman, A Slaughter and family, Mr Laurence and family, A D Frunulto, La

VERANDAH HOTEL.... C G Rives, Mrs J Rines, Miss Miss J E Rines, Miss J May Rines, A D Trigg, Ala, Mrs J Stoddard, Alex Young, F C Armstrong, Texas; J W Jones, W D Sidge, T J Velvin, Miss; A Williams, Va; J A McCampbell and lady, Mobile; A N North, Phil; A M Kilpatrick, J D Baker, S L Sullivan, J G Grant, Dr D R Fox, Mrs M Graham, Miss C Graham, Mrs Capt Kirley, Capt E H Stevens, La; Dr J C McManus, J D Snate, NO

CITY HOTEL.... L F Helm, Rolant Jones, D R Muggab, J J Shutter, J D Wood, Dr Selby, La; W A Lyon, H P Corless, Ala; Gen John A Quitman, Miss; Mrs Hall, C A Gilbert, Miss Hall, W L Warren, Mobile; Mrs Morgan, W C Darham, Mrs B F Taylor, Ga; J Fairbanks, A Masson, J H Pollard, Cin; J C Beard, Va; H Barmfeldt, J Rust, J S Powell, Thos Ford, W B Moore, Texas; Sam Putnam and lady, Miss

ARCADE HOTEL.... J M Motes, Ala; J D Tackett, Miss; T F Huring, Texas; J B Martin, Mo; Samuel Wolf, La; Jos Flanders, Texas; J Cutour, J R M O'helly, Thos J Montgomery, R J Adams, NO; C B Coop, Ho.

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The Last Cuban Outrage.

The N. O. Picayune has been favored with the following copy of the report of Capt. Gray, of the steamship El Dorado, in reference to the firing on that vessel by a Spanish vessel of war:

HAVANA, March 9, 1855.

SIR—I have to report to you that on the night of the 6th inst., while on my passage from Aspinwall, N. G., towards this place, with the U. S. mails and California passengers, I was fired at and brought to by the Spanish frigate Ferolana.

The circumstances are these: The night was bright and clear, with a smooth sea, light breezes from S. E. At twenty minutes after midnight, I made Cape Antonio Light, bearing N. by W. (per compass.) We were steering N. by W. half W. A few minutes afterwards a ship was seen on our port bow, with her head to the S. W., and her courses hauled up. At 1, 15, and when she was two points forward the beam, from one-half to three quarters of a mile off, (without signals of any description,) she fired a shot at us, which fell about twenty yards from the ship on the port side, abreast of fore rigging. I immediately ordered the helm put a starboard, and run down towards her, intended, to pass under her stern; when within three hundred yards of her, she fired the second shot, which passed but a short distance over the port wheel-house, from forward to aft.—The engines having been previously slackened, I stopped them, and ranging up under her stern, asked him what he wished. He replied by asking what ship it was and where she was from. I told him the vessel was the U. S. Mail steamship El Dorado, from Aspinwall. He then told us to back, and wait. After stopping some minutes, I asked him what he wanted, and if he was going to keep us there all night. He answered by saying he would send a boat alongside, which he did.

When the officer came on board he asked to see the ship's papers. I showed him the clearance of the United States Consul at Aspinwall, also the bill of health. After reading them, he told me I could proceed when his boat got clear of the steamer. We were detained about forty five minutes.

I would remark that during the night, and when she was boarded, our signal lanterns were burning bright, and I was pursuing my usual course at a distance of from eight to ten miles from any land.

Yours, &c.,

CAPT. GRAY.

M. O. Roberts, New York.

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Col. Kinney has resigned the command of the Central American Expedition, and Ex-Senator Cooper of Pennsylvania has been appointed President with full power. He will probably soon proceed with the Colonists, who go to fight the dense forests of valuable wood.

Gen. Dodge the new Minister to Spain has had long interviews with Mr. Soule. It is rumored at Washington that Mr. Soule's indignation against the administration for not carrying out his views against Spain will soon find vent through the channel of a public address.

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GEN. WORTH'S SWORDS.—In the Legislature of New York, a bill, introduced by Capt. Robert B. Coleman, of the city delegation, has been passed, for the placing of the four elegant swords voted to the late Major General Worth by various legislative and other bodies, and of four service swords, in the capitol of the State, and granting to the family of that gallant officer, in consideration thereof, the annual sum of \$500 in perpetuity.

It occurs to us that one of the most valuable of those swords was presented Gen. Worth by the State of Louisiana, and that the imposing ceremony took place in this city, in the month of January, 1849, at the St. Charles Hotel. The cost of the sword, which was very elegant, could not have been less than \$2,000, and was presented to the distinguished officer in honor of his gallantry in the Mexican war.

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ARRIVALS AT PRINCIPAL HOTELS

Willards' Hotel—M. A. & J. C. WILLARD.

J H Burch, Ill	W H Burns, USA
J A Washington, Va	O P Wilcox, do
C y Washington, do	H N Walker, Mich
N A Wallace, N	W H Russell, NJ
H J Cartstone, USN	B L Roberts, Pa
J B Stuart	D B Cambridge, Mass
AV P Quisenberry, Va	F Archer, Tex
Bl Lewis, do	J R Bartlett, RI
T J Keenan, Pa	C Farrall, NC
H W King, Tenn	J Cahill, Va
Hon P Soule, La	J Thomas & lady, O
C Barnard, NY	W J Reynolds, Va
P E Rearden & lady, Md	G E Mason, do

National Hotel—S. D. WILLARD

W S Reese, Md	Dr N B Smith, Md
R Porter, Va	R Morrow, do
H Hull, Mi	A V Treadwell, NY
S McKenzie, Va	W F Smith, Ky
W G Webster, do	G Hartman, Pa
T Lewis, do	G A Morris, Mo
D P Taylor, do	Hon J Wendell, Mich
W P Quisenberry, do	O S Del, do
Dr Kore, do	J H Heath, DC
C Murrador, Md	G Jonlon, Va
J H Waring, do	C W Taylours, Md
T Timperly, do	J Newton, Pa
J Perry, do	J Newton, Jr, do
R W Gale, SC	Col Boulding, Md
W T Head, Ala	Dr Dare, do
B Whitely, Me	G Hadley, NH
J B Perry, Ky	J Putnam, do
P J Rudasile, Mo	Gen Brawley, Pa
W Keen, Md	A Hockins, do
E Smith, NY	Miss Morent, Md
J Ames, Pa	H W Prescottman, Va
H Wootton, Md	E J Townsend, NY
M Perry, Md	H H Goodlow, Va
F Young, do	J B Sandler, Pa
J J Hockock, Va	

Browns' Hotel—T. F. & M. BROWN.

C F B Thomas, NY	O Shuman, NY
Miss L S Little, Mass	T Negus, do
H T Miller, Va	J Howe, do
T V Sutton, do	J G Eminger, Va
E R Eshelman, O	R B Armfield, Tenn
T Mott & lady, NJ	B L Judson, NY
W Simpson, Md	W D Barkes, Va
J Benham, Ark	C Clark, do
G V Hobb, Tenn	T H Oubourn, NY
A Vaughan, Cal	S Dullay, do
B Hinchley, lady, child	J N Perkins, Ala
& servant, do	O W Furcell, Va
D B Hinchley, do	R W Hyatt, Pa
J O Danton, NY	F H Jones
Dr T Mercer, Md	E Myers, NC
T Gullan, Va	J E Clark, SC
W Gurlan, NC	L Berry, Mass

Kirkwood House—J. M. & A. KIRKWOOD.

W B Reynolds, Mass	G D Mercer, Va
J D Colmeauil, DC	J Hamblin, Md
B Clark, Md	T N Sanders, do
G W Doubty, NY	T King, do
H L Blinton, Neb	L D Bowland, do
A H Heat, daughter and	R M Hoot, NY
sister, Pa	O Thomas & son, Mass
H Wilkins, NY	

28 March 1855, 1

LATER FROM HAVANA AND KEY WEST.

Arrival of the U. S. Mail



ISABEL.

The U. S. Mail steam ship *Isabel*, Capt. TERRIZ, arrived at this port at about one o'clock this morning, from Havana and Key West, having left the former port on the morning, and the latter on the evening of Sunday last.

Our Havana correspondence being at the Postoffice, we are unable to lay it before our readers this morning. We learn, however, that much excitement prevails at Havana, as Don RAMON PINTO was executed in that city at seven o'clock on the morning of the 24th inst. and to such a pitch had the feeling on the subject reached, that the Captain General had not been seen in public since the event. The body, however, instead of being exposed the usual time, some twelve hours, was removed within three, the indignation evinced by the populace, rendering the measure peremptorily necessary.

This state of affairs was mainly brought about, we learn, in consequence of what appears to have been the vindictive conduct of the Captain General. Some informality, it seems, having taken place on the trial, the Minister of War refused to countersign the death warrant, on the ground that the evidence convicting PINTO had not emanated from "one whose character stood as clear as the sun at mid-day," but "from one who had served two apprenticeships at the chain gang." The Captain General thereupon convened a council of four, and, after due deliberation, two declared themselves in favor of the death penalty and two for acquittal. The casting voice was then left with the Captain General, who, instead of inclining towards the side of mercy, condemned his former secretary and friend to the garrote—hence the indignation.

The trial of ESTAMPES and FELIX was to have taken place early this week. Our Consul, however, Col. W. ROBERTSON, had, we learn, protested most energetically against their being brought to trial, and insisted upon their liberation. The result of his application was not known when the *Isabel* sailed.

Dispatches from Col. ROBERTSON to Secretary MARCY were brought on by Purser MAHONY, of the *Isabel*, and forwarded by this morning's mail.

The following are the principal numbers drawn at the Havana Lottery on the 24th inst.:

No.		No.	
6484.....	\$100,000	1098.....	\$2,000
10678.....	50,000	14942.....	2,000
19976.....	20,000	19548.....	2,000
2158.....	10,000	5835.....	1,000
2257.....	5,000	17078.....	1,000

We are fortunately enabled, thanks to the politeness of our friend Mr. MAHONY, to lay before our readers a letter from Col. ROBERTSON and our Key-West correspondence, both of which we subjoin:

U. S. CONSULATE, HAVANA, MARCH 24.

Editors of the Charleston Courier:

Gentlemen: I have to request you to publish that Capt. DAMORRO of the French vessel "*Aregueta*," who arrived here to-day, has reported to me the following:—at 6 o'clock P. M. on the 6th inst., in lat. 17-10 and long 67-55 West of Paris, I spoke the American brig "*Leonidas*," Captain CROSSMAN, who informed me that he had rescued the crew of the American brig *Catherine Mary*, Capt. COOMBS, which vessel had filled with water, having become open in her bows, and had been abandoned. Capt. COOMBS told me that his vessel was laden with lumber bound to the Indies from New York. The *Leonidas* was going to St. Domingo, where she would land the Captain and crew of the *Catherine Mary*. Respectfully Yours,

WM. H. ROBERTSON, Acting Consul.

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Havana Correspondence.

HAVANA, MARCH 25, 1855.—Was I not correct in my last letter when I stated that the report respecting the sentence passed upon the alleged conspirators PIERRO, CALDALERO and PIERRE would not be carried into execution "required confirmation"? In PIERRO was executed but yesterday morning. A more atrocious and sanguinary act has rarely been committed than the taking the life of RAMON PIERRO, who at least had only conspired to free the people of Cuba from one of the most tyrannical Governments of this age of progress and enlightenment. Immense influence from the highest quarters was exerted, and a very large number of ladies of distinction made efforts to move the heart and feelings of Gen. CONCHA to incline to mercy, and to induce him to commute the sentence, very generally believed to be an unjust one, passed upon the now I trust happy deceased, but all, alas, was in vain! By this act Gen. CONCHA has made a helpless widow with seven children to mourn and suffer for years, the loss of a husband and father.

PIERRO proceeded to the scaffold fearlessly, and met his fate, as a man, with firmness. His last expression, as he seated himself in the chair of the garotte, was "I die innocently—a Spaniard!"—and would have said more, but was prevented. He died aged about 56 years. May he rest in peace.

The volunteers of the city recently presented General CONCHA with a tent or *marques*, which was exposed to public view in the palace yard for two or three days. The Negro *hombres* (firemen) were armed a few days since and permitted to take their arms to their houses in the evening. I have heard it shrewdly guessed that the object of this was to get certain old muskets cleaned and put in order free of charge. I trust that such will prove to be the case.

Mr. THOMPSON, the United States Commercial Agent or Vice Consul at Sagua la Grande, has received permission to return to that place, and this too without having undergone any trial or examination.

I understand the steamer *El Dorado* was again fired at by the Spanish frigate *Fenolosa*, when last proceeding hence to Aspinwall. The *F.*, however, was at so great a distance from the steamer that the balls did not come within a mile of the steamer. When returning to this port the steamer was again stopped by the frigate, who fired a gun to leeward, and then requested that a letter might be conveyed to this port, which request being complied with, the two ships separated with the customary courtesies.

By the *Gaceta* of the 20th inst., we learn that the house of CARRERA & Co., had presented the Queen's Treasury with the sum of \$200, awarded to them for water taken from a well, their property at Charrera, where it will be remembered there was recently an encampment of soldiers.

BLUE.

HAVANA, MARCH 25.—FELIX, ESTRAMPES, and Capt. McCULLOCH, had yesterday, what the Spaniards call a fair public trial before the Permanent Military Commission, but which most assuredly is not in accordance with the treaty between Spain and the United States, inasmuch as they had not any legal assistance, nor indeed were any of the stipulations of the treaty observed. FELIX and ESTRAMPES were both found guilty; the former was sentenced to ten years in chains, and the latter to death by the garotte, whilst Captain McCULLOCH, it is understood, will be discharged.

As the steamer's mails close at 6 A. M., this morning, I have not time to offer any observations on this distressing event. I cannot, however, close this brief letter without reminding you that both ESTRAMPES and FELIX are citizens of the United States, and that there may possibly be sufficient time for the U. S. Government to make such a demonstration as shall prevent the sentence upon FELIX from being carried into effect.

I have not time to add another syllable. BLUE.

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Passengers.

Per U. S. M. steamer *Caroline*, from Jacksonville, Pico-
Pitaka and St. Augustine—J. Heussen and lady, Mrs. Ferguson
and 3 servants, N. B. Taylor, lady, 4 children and 11 servants,
Mrs. Hastings and 2 children, Rev. E. T. Williams and lady,
Dr. J. Wheeler, H. R. Benson and son, A. Perkins, R. H.
Joy, J. James, D. S. Davis, M. Hutchins, Dr. F. M. Wynn,
Dr. R. W. Ferguson, G. Starkey, Dr. C. DeLaney, J. C. Ster-
ling, W. Hammerly, J. J. Arnab, J. H. Hickman, H. E. Vin-
cent, R. J. West, S. L. Jones, Dr. G. M. Bates and 2 sons, J.
A. Mason, H. McMeekin, W. N. B. Doggett and B. James.

Per steamer *Nina*, from Georgetown—Miss H. Post, Mrs.
E. Post and servant, B. Thiermann, lady and servant, Capt.
Petigru and servant, E. Smith, S. Kirtan, Rev. G. W. Stokes,
Rev. G. D. Bernheim, B. H. Wilson, S. Fraser and 2 on deck.

Per steamer *Etiwan*, from St. Helenaville and Edisto—Mrs.
B. Edings, daughter and son, Rev. W. H. Hanckel, W. J.
Graham, H. Wilson, J. E. Seabrook, J. F. Corrie, J. D. Ed-
ings, T. B. Fripp, Dr. Bailey and Chisolm and servant.

Per U. S. M. steam ship *Marion*, for New York—Rev. J.
Wheeler, M. Isaacs, W. W. Wiley, Mrs. Hastings and 2 chil-
dren, R. H. Joy, J. James, C. McAllister and lady, W. Gold-
smith, J. McCarey, F. Harrison, lady and infant, J. R. Gault,
C. Sherman, D. L. Bennett, D. S. Davis and 110 in the steer-
age.

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TROUBLE WITH SPAIN.—A Washington despatch to the *New York Times* says:—"It is rumored that orders go out to Havana for the naval force there to seek reparation, for the *El Dorado* outrage. The steamer *Princeton*, with ten heavy guns, is already there; the steamer *Fulton*, with five guns; the frigate *Columbia*, with fifty guns; and the sloop *Falmouth*, with twenty guns, are either there now or will be very soon. They are all under the command of Commodore Newton. There is an additional force of fifty-four guns at Norfolk ready, if wanted, at short notice. The Administration is fiery, but I don't know how long it will continue."

SPAIN.—A Madrid letter says that the Spanish government is disposed to admit that the authorities of Cuba exceeded their power in the affair of the *Black Warrior*, as regards the two principal points of it—the description of the cargo, and the time allowed for the production of the ship's manifest. In consequence, it is disposed to accord a just indemnity.

The *Diario* announces the arrival in Madrid, of the agent of an English company, charged to make propositions to the government, for the construction of the projected lines of railway of Spain.

The *Espana* of the 21st ult., states that the news of the approaching marriage of the Countess De Vista Alegre, eldest daughter of Queen Christina and of the Duke De Riazares, with Prince Ladislas Czartoryski, is confirmed. The Prince was born in 1822.

A. Worrell, U. S. Consul at Matanzas, writes to the *Philadelphia Pennsylvanian*, contradicting the report respecting the arrest of the Governors of that Island and Trinidad, &c. He says it is true the Island has been in a state of great excitement, and many troops have been mustered into service, but that affairs are assuming their usual tranquillity.

29 March 1855, 2

The bombardment of St. Domingo City, at the instance of Mr. Cazlieau, the American Commissioner, did not take place, for the reason that the U. S. sloop *Falmouth* sailed two hours before the Government replied to and refused his demand to ratify the treaty which had been rejected by the Dominican Congress.

Platón Republican.
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

29 March 1855, 2

In New York on Monday the libel against the steamer *Massachusetts*, suspected of being concerned in a filibustering expedition, was dismissed by Judge Hall, the court granting the usual certificate of there being a reliable cause for the libel.

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JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

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CALL & FLEMING,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA.
April 5, 1855.

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JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

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(From the Tampa Peninsular.)

TAMPA, March 29th 1855.

Editor of Florida Peninsular:

DEAR SIR: I received last evening the following letter, which I think contains important information--interesting and useful to this section of Florida. The letter speaks for itself.

Yours, truly, J. DARLING.

OFFICE FLORIDA RAILROAD COMPANY, }
Jacksonville, March 24th 1855. }

DEAR SIR--I received your letter making enquiries as to the location of the route of his road several weeks since, but deferred answering it in the hope of being able to lay it before the Board of Directors, I have been disappointed, however, in obtaining a meeting, and not wishing to delay any longer, I give you an extract from the contract recently executed with Anson Bangs, Esq., which will, I believe, furnish you all the information in my possession:

"I. The said Anson Bangs agrees to construct a Rail Road from Amelia Island on the Atlantic Ocean, on the line to Tampa Bay, to a proper diverging point to be advised by the State Engineer with the approval of the Company, and from said diverging point to Cedar Key on the Gulf of Mexico--to be completed within eighteen months from the first day of March next."

"VII. The said Anson Bangs engages to construct the remaining part of the line of Railroad to Tampa Bay upon the same terms as to price--and to complete said work within three years from the passing of the Bill now pending before the General Assembly of Florida to amend the Charter of the Florida Rail Road Company."

This contract was signed and executed on the seventeenth day of January last--was ratified by the Board of Directors on the 22d of same month; and it is the only action of the Company upon the question of the western Terminus.

Yours, Truly, GEO. W. CALE,
Scty. F. R. R. Co.

J. DARLING Esq., Tampa Fla.

3 May 1855, 2

CUBA.—The Captain General of Cuba seems to be gradually enlarging his force of black troops. A proclamation has just been issued for their organization, in which it is stated that there will be sixteen companies of "disciplined militia" of free mulattoes and blacks, each company numbering 125 men, or in all, 2000 men. They are to be officered by the white officers of the regular army, which latter force they are to join as soon as formed, so that, in effect, they will not be militia, but something more advanced. These companies are to be organized in different parts of the island.

3 May 1855, 3

French Interference with the United States and Cuba.

The rumor that France will interfere between the United States and Cuba, excites no little remark; and many journals, which strenuously oppose fillibusterism, indignantly reject the idea that our government should relax one iota of its just demands against Spain through fear of any impertinent threats of the French government. On this subject the New York *Courier* remarks:

"Opposed as we utterly are to quarreling with Spain for anything that has yet occurred, there is one argument for peace which we indignantly repel; we mean the argument that France, in case of war, will take the part of Spain. It is possible that France may do this, as it is possible she may do anything under her present rule; but the contingency, when it is put forward for an intimidating purpose, is not to be considered. Whatever be the meaning of the threatening language of the imperial press in Paris, and of the mysterious notes of the French minister to his brother diplomatists and to Secretary Marcy, one thing is certain—the American Government ought not to, and must not, settle this difficulty with any reference to the intentions of France one way or the other. We can tell the French press, and if necessary we can tell M. Sartiges at Washington, that the less they have to say to the United States on the subject of Cuba the better. They can do nothing more likely to defeat their own ends than to threaten, or even seem to threaten us with the interference of their master. The French Government has nothing to do with the dispute. It has no more concern with Cuba than we have with the Crimea; it has no more right to prevent the United States from taking possession of the one, than the United States has to prevent France from holding possession of the other. If France undertakes it, she must expect to be treated with the same indignation and defiance that would justly be provoked by a similar interference on our part in favor of Russia."

31 May 1855, 2

THE KINNEY EXPEDITION.—*The Cat out of the Bag.*—A letter from Col. Kinney to a friend in Texas, has been published, which lets the cat out of the bag in reference to the programme of the Kinney expedition. It is simple enough. His plan is to get a legal foothold in Nicaragua, for a colony of four or five hundred American settlers, and thus getting snugly into the country, they are to proceed to conquer the whole of it, and divide the spoils.

21 June 1855, 2

Letter from Havana and Key West.

By the arrival of the Isabel, we are in receipt of later intelligence from Havana and Key West.

The health of Havana had improved. The yellow fever had almost entirely disappeared, and there were no cases of small pox in the city, and but a few outside the walls.

A rumor was circulating in the Island to the effect, that the Creolos, out of disappointment at the failure of their plans to throw off the Spanish yoke, have determined to enter into negotiations with the anti-slavery party in Great Britain and the United States, and pledge themselves to emancipate the negroes, upon the independence of Cuba being assured in return. From the freedom with which this was spoken of in almost every circle, a letter writer says, "it would appear as though some such plan had been agreed upon," and yet we are disposed to believe, with Sir Charles Coldstream, that "there's nothing in it." It is merely a Cuban rumor—nothing more.

There was another rumor afloat, that Captain General Concha had been recalled.

Kelix sailed for Spain the 1st inst., in a Spanish merchant ship. Four Chinese laborers had been garroted at Cardenas, for the murder of the overseer of the estate upon which they had been employed. All vessels arriving at Havana from New Orleans are subjected to fourteen days quarantine. This reminds one of the saying, of carrying coals to Newcastle.—*Savannah Republican*.

20 September 1855, 2

George W. Call, Esq., Tallahassee.

Last week we saw an article published in our political organ, entitled "Editorial," containing several personal and political attacks upon the person whose name heads this article. It was said to be far from our intention to invade the sanctity of private life and drag before the eyes of the public the private character of our friends. In place thereof, as a recent Democratic meeting, Mr. Call made a public speech (thus making himself a public man) in which he used language toward the party with whom we are identified of such a character as our partisans should not with regard to his political opinions, without reproaches. We have also learned that Mr. Call did upon this occasion give his vote for the resolutions presented by the Committee for adoption, in which the principles of the American party were denounced as "wicked in their tendencies," and their advocates branded with "political untrustworthiness." Thus placing himself in open hostility to the party and its principles, and identifying himself with the Administration party—styling themselves the Democracy. We did not intend at the time of the delivery of the speech in question in any manner to refer to it—knowing as we did that it would fall "still born" in this community where Mr. Call is well known. But when we saw publicly given to the "distinguished gentleman's" course, and he highly lauded and enlogized by the State Democratic organ at Tallahassee, we, (as were many of our political friends hereabouts,) apprehensive that Mr. Call would be magnified into a really distinguished great and influential man, in localities where he was not known as well as here, and his case referred to, as "another among the powerful" who were violently opposed to the "Dark Lantern" order. As a party journal it was our right, our privilege, yes, and our duty to expose the humbug which would thus be attempted to be perpetrated upon Americans in remote sections, not only of our own State, but also in others. We knew the man, and of his utter failure to acquire any political standing whatever, since he became a resident of Duval County. Although not until recently a resident here himself, we had heard but one opinion expressed by those to whom we looked for political data and facts connected with the politics of Florida—and those opinions were universally in accordance with what we last week expressed. Subsequent events too, have the more firmly impressed upon our minds the entire truth of what we then asserted—and we now reiterate upon our own responsibility all that was in our last issue stated.

So much for GEORGE W. CALL, Esq., politically. A few words as to his personal relations with us and we shall leave him where he will probably for a long time remain—in the arms of the Foreign party's Great Mogul—the Honorable U. S. Senator, elect from our State—for whom this "disting-

uished Whig" has long been at work both politically and pecuniarily. We know he will be well cared for and properly nursed.

Mr. CALL on the evening subsequent to our last issue called upon us and demanded an explanation of our course in "attacking" him in the public manner which we had occasion to do. He was much excited at the time—talked boisterously, gesticulated rapidly, and seemed on the whole boiling over with rage. He told us that inasmuch as we were members of the same church and Brethren in the same Fraternity he would have no personal difficulty with us—and desired at the same time that we should afford him some measure of satisfaction for what he conceived to be a gross and libellous attack upon his private character. Being willing to do what was fair and honorable, for the same reasons he had alleged for wishing to avoid a personal (pugilistic, we suppose) difficulty with him, we frankly told him that the objectionable article was not written by ourselves—but by another upon whom we occasionally called for editorial assistance—one whose name he could not have. We also told him that we knew nothing of the truth of the statements contained in the article, as we were not a resident here at the time they are alleged to have occurred. Thus much we did to avoid a blackguard affray, to preserve our dignity and not disgrace the religion which we professed and the Fraternity to which we belonged. Mr. CALL expressed himself to us as perfectly satisfied with our course. He also so stated to others on the following day. On the second day following Mr. CALL called to us from his office window in a pleasant and friendly manner, while in the street, and invited us into his office—which invitation we accepted. Upon entering the office we were asked to be seated. After being comfortably seated this distinguished, high-toned and honorable gentlemen (?) said he wanted to know who wrote the editorial article with regard to him in our last paper. We informed him as we had previously done that we should not give the name of the writer, but would assume the responsibility of the authorship ourselves. Upon this announcement, Mr. CALL without further notice pounced upon us and inflicted a blow upon our proboscis, and told us to leave. So unexpected a reception and discharge, and the entire want of preparation to meet it promptly, induced us to leave the premises of this distinguished individual without further notice of his DASTARDLY conduct. Prior to this occasion, we had been taught to believe that even among barbarians, natural instinct would prompt a man to protect even his enemy from assault or insult while remaining within his private domicile or wigwam.

We forbear further comment at this time, and upon the statement given, leave a discriminating public to judge between us and the influential (?) gentleman (?) whose name heads this article.

27 September 1855, 2

Our Candidates.

It may seem superfluous, yet we cannot a low this, the last opportunity we shall have before the election to pass without calling the attention of the voters of Duval County to the names of the candidates for whom their suffrages are solicited by the American Party. There is scarcely a voter in the county to whom they are not known either personally or by character. Yet as their former party associations may not be as familiar to all as the candidates themselves, we propose to speak of them individually as well politically as personally.

Gen. BENJAMIN HOPKINS has been for a number of years a resident of Duval county and East Florida. Having been educated for and acquired a knowledge of the profession of the law, he is well qualified to discharge the duties of the office of Judge of Probates, for which he is in nomination. Until the organization of the American Party, Gen. HOPKINS acted with the Whigs and as such was elected by that party to the Legislature from Putnam and St. Johns counties (where he then resided) in 1850.

GEORGE STONE, Esq., has faithfully served as Clerk of the Court for the past two years, to which office he was elected by the people without distinction of party—their being at that time no regular party nominations. Mr. STONE was, we believe, formerly a Whig.

Our candidate for Sheriff URBAN BOWDEN, Esq., is a native of the county and was repeatedly elected by the Whig party to offices of trust. He was twice elected to, and honorably served in the office of Tax Assessor and Collector, and after the expiration of his last term in that office he was chosen Sheriff by a large majority. His known and proverbial integrity and fidelity are sufficient reasons for urging him again before the people for the office which he now fills.

For Tax Assessor and Collector—the most responsible and important office in the county—the American Party ask the people of Duval to support Mr. NATHAN H. VAUGHN. He was last spring elected to fill a vacancy in the office for which he is now in nomination, without opposition, and as an evidence of the opinion then entertained of his fitness for the office, we will remark that at this precinct (where Mr. VAUGHN resides) he received

every vote cast save his own. Mr. VAUGHN formerly belonged to the Democratic party.

Mr. JAMES S. TURNETT, our candidate for Surveyor, is a representative of Young America, being the youngest man on the Ticket. His quiet, unobtrusive deportment bespeaks much in behalf of his qualifications for the office for which he is in nomination. Mr. TURNETT, prior to the organization of the American Party was a member of the Democratic party.

Mr. EDMUND WHITNEY, the nominee for Coroner, has been until recently a member of the Whig party, and is at present pursuing the avocation of Timber Surveyor. His honourable, peaceful bearing speaks volumes in his behalf.

For County Commissioners—our County Legislature—the American Party have in nomination a Ticket to which they point with pride and satisfaction.

Col. SAMUEL BERRINGTON is well known as the popular proprietor, for the last seven years, of the "Berrington House" in this city. His business qualifications admirably fit him for the position of a Commissioner.

Mr. WM. D. WARD is a representative of the hard-fisted portion of the community—those who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows in a literal sense. The American Party propose transferring him from the mill-wheel to the office of the Board of Commissioners.

Mr. THOMAS J. HENDRICKS has long resided in Duval County, and is known as the proprietor of Magnolia Mills, and a business man of no ordinary qualifications. No one doubts his eminent fitness for a Commissioner.

Capt. ELIZAB BIRCH has served on the Board of Commissioners for ten years past with much credit to himself and satisfaction to the people. An appreciation of his services will be manifested on the day of election by electing him to remain in the position for the next two years.

In politics, at the time of the organization of the American Party our candidates for Commissioners were acting with the Democrats, and one of them, (Col. BERRINGTON,) was during that year Chairman of the Democratic County Committee. Voters of Duval! Our candidates are there yet. Will you elect them?

4 October 1855

The Cuban Quitman Expedition

AN EXPOSITION by Sr. GOICOURIA.

Reply to the Junta's Late Manifesto.

QUITMAN AND THE JUNTA SHOWN UP.

We have received from Senor Goicouria, formerly treasurer of "The Cuban Junta," and one of the most trusted and zealous leaders in the Cuban Revolutionary movement, an important Address to the people of Cuba, which we now lay before our readers:

To the People of Cuba.

The Manifesto published by the members of the Cuban Junta, does not give a plain statement of the occurrences which caused the failure of our brilliant hopes, and I therefore, in submitting that statement to the impartial judgment of the people, I must condemn those "guilty" men, who have of the lessons of experience, and gather fresh confidence for undertaking the work of redemption. The said Manifesto is nothing more than a sophistical apology for their errors; and what makes it worse is the charge brought against me to maintain it, and which my patriotism calls on me to refute. It might be thought that this error, or indiscretion, as unmerited by me, is unjustifiable, owing to a feeling of vanity, an opinion confirmed by the document itself. Why, if really my freedom from blame is acknowledged, because I had fulfilled my promise and given at that moment unequivocal proofs of disinterested generosity. If it be allowed that I alone was Leader, so much so that the Junta themselves "cannot understand my sudden abandonment." If, in this, attacking my acts the Junta only sought an excuse for their indolence and incomprehensible deception; why do they bring forward accusations against my honor and patriotism?

Who, the Cubans will enquire on reading the manifesto, is the cause of our failure? Is it Goicouria, who disagreed with his colleagues and with the Chief, because he did not work unceasingly for his purpose, or the Chief and his colleagues who caused this disagreement? Is it Goicouria, who wished to go to Cuba with an expedition of 1500 to 2000 men, incessantly and actively working for that purpose, or the Chief, who did not carry out this plan, although having the means to do so? Is it Goicouria, who is mentioned, notwithstanding his discredited equity, with eulogy for his patriotic conduct, or the Chief, perjured a deceiver because he disappointed and sacrificed the hopes of a whole people?

The manifesto alone does not decide the point, and I am under the necessity of giving explanations in order to set every one in his appropriate place, and to attain the real end of a statement made to a people sacrificed; and if, mindful of their real interests, I avoid certain questions to be mentioned, I hope that they will be duly sifted before a jury—I invite all Cubans residing in the United States to meet, and elect a jury for the purpose above mentioned—of impartial patriots before whom I cite my calumniators, sure of obtaining a satisfactory withdrawal of these accusations, as I have in a former case.

The fundamental basis of our political revolution is known, and accordingly we considered indisputable the choice of a Leader to guide our liberating host, and selected of one accord the individual who most fully betrayed our confidence. But the evil consisted not in this error; it consisted in not fully correcting it, and in obstinately upholding it in spite of all. This is the simple and real cause, and those who, calling themselves conservatives, hindered this Leader from acting according to the interests of his country, can never free themselves from the grievous charge which arises from that simple observation.

I was not one of these, and from this cause arises the accusations brought against me from beginning to end of the manifesto. I was fortunate enough to be less blind than my colleagues. I was fortunate enough to see that we were mistaken in General Quitman, and I made the remark repeatedly. From thence, I repeat it, our intestine disagreement; our want of success, however, did not arise from thence, for in spite of it our measures were carried on as agreed. This being the case, how can it be attributed to this cause, while the conservative majority, or more properly, the voice of the chief who wielded it, was always in the ascendant.

My opinion of our Chief is given in my communications to the Junta at a sufficiently early period, Jan. 27, Feb. 13 and April 10 of 1855. I wrote to them as follows: "As I doubt whether Gen. Quitman will come to a decision, we ought to speak plainly to him and inform him that we will endeavor to find some one willing to run the risk of the first venture, and that he may then support him, either with his influence or at the head of a second expedition, or in selecting the man who will support us, if he can not do it." "Companions, action, action, is what we want; we wait in vain, only to lose our hopes and our loved friends." I am every day more disgusted at seeing his mode of proceeding, and the delusive calculations he has hitherto made. Heaven grant that I may be mistaken, but

"By my letters received, you will see that my 'I am very glad that the General is disposed to cooperate.'"

"I should wish to learn from the time when you went to see him for the first time, and recapitulate what has occurred since then; but being so recent, I would request you to recall them to your memory, and then judge whether my mistrust is ill-founded; I shall wait for your opinion. You have not been able to meet the Chief with the usual degree of calmness for the purpose of organizing a formal plan." "I should certainly not feel uneasy, if determined steps were taken for the furtherance of our wishes by our ambitious leader, who will only enter the water when assured that it is not too deep; but if he should perceive that the water is very deep I am fearing that he will leave us to sound it for ourselves; and then what shall we do? In this state of affairs and in our depressed situation I cannot continue to labor with satisfaction, because instead of favoring us with his aid, he inflicts injury upon our cause; of this I have palpable proof."

It will be seen from these communications, that ever since the beginning of 1854, I had understood and explained the character of the chief-elect. His reputation was enough to lead us astray; moreover, I discovered that he was not a proper man for a revolutionary leader for he lacked decision, activity, energy, and boldness; I ascertained further, that he had not complied with his brilliant promises respecting the raising of funds in the United States. My colleagues ought to have admitted these doubts as I admitted them; they ought to have examined them carefully, to have expelled from our circle a chief who was useless and to have searched for some one better qualified to meet the exigencies of our situation. Why did they not heed me? Why did they disregard my warnings? I will tell them why. It was not because other members were wanting in depth of sagacity. It was because of their own excessive weakness in throwing themselves at the feet of their chief, to the manifest injury of Cuba; it was because they were wanting in firmness to break a chain that, to our disgrace, bound us hand and foot.

The Junta say they stood by him as the choice of the patriots who contributed to the progress of the Revolution. But they did not use ambiguous language in expressing their want of confidence in him, and asked the Junta for information. They detected the equivocal conduct of the chief, if the Junta, to whom his course was palpable did not. That the same want of confidence I had expressed respecting a General was felt by members of the Havana Club, as proved by a letter of the 11th December, in which they say to *El Man*—so have we; and the information sent by the Junta from here made them change their purpose of removing the object of suspicion.

"We awaited commands, signed and sealed, in order to adopt a resolution in accordance therewith," continues the manifesto. "Was this not sufficient proof that they had done almost nothing towards the organization of a plan, during the first six months? Up to this time, what had these conservatives done to entitle themselves to credit for their zeal in the cause? What stronger proof could be had of their incapacity and inaction? Do men inspired, men of observation and experience, need outside commands, in order to take a measure of safety? Was a physical demonstration necessary in order to make them resolve to correct the evil? They wanted an order signed and sealed; they received it sealed and signed; but it arrived after the misfortune was beyond remedy."

Here we have, compatriots, the secret of the differences between the members of your revolutionary Junta. Let your own consciousness determine whether there was reason for discussion. Judge for yourselves whether the Junta, if it had not awaited sealed orders, would have done any better in distrusting the declarations of a Chief whose honor and reputation were identified with the departure and consummation of our enterprise; but who paid no heed either to the one or to the other; who bestowed no thought upon the happiness of an enslaved people, ready to hail him as a Saviour!

Up to this time I had limited myself to retelling our ill luck and to asking for a separation from the Chief; but seeing my opinion despised, the plan of Natchez sanctioned by the majority, and ourselves enmeshed anew to his caprice, I deemed it my duty, as a good patriot, to supply his deficiencies as far as my weak powers would permit, and to carry out the instructions given me to purchase effects in company with your agent. I lost so little time in these preparations that he was astonished at the rapidity of the execution. My intention to stimulate and to help forward the march of affairs did not flag; but my disgust at the delays and bad management he exhibited had by this time increased to such a degree that I made a verbal resignation to the Junta, at the same time protesting that under their orders I was ever willing to labor, obedient to the cause.

At this period the war in Europe, the revolution in Spain, the disposition of the People of Cuba for, and during the government of Piquel, and above all, the conspiracy manifested made to us by the Havana Club, on the 15th, 18th, 20th and 21st May, 1855, repeated in June following, that they should, without our co-operation and help, make arrangements to rise all over the continent.

I do not wish to insert the entire letters, as they would be out of place to publish all the contents of the report of the following paragraphs will suffice for my purpose.

"Because opinion is now unanimous on the score of annexation, excepting a small portion of Spaniards and natives who call for absolute independence."

"Because circumstances have assumed such a serious aspect that we cannot possibly remain quiet any longer."

"For these weighty reasons we have decidedly resolved to move, relying upon our own forces and resources. We are prepared with a sufficiently numerous force, with small pecuniary resources and a great amount of good will. Will you assist us? Can you do it within 60 days at the farthest? We should rejoice much if our movement should be supported by one from without; but if that is not possible, we shall not abandon the design."

"To-morrow the Cahawba will arrive and bring us news from Washington. These, or those we receive from you, may modify our resolution with regard to time, but never prevent us from pursuing our purpose, for which we are preparing every necessary for the fitting moment."

"I stated to you in my preceding letter that we should employ the money which we received here in arming and equipping, etc., our country people."

"We have the 30;—thank Heaven! you may exclaim! We already begin to prepare for action; thanks, thousand thanks, we repeat, persuaded that delay in our present situation is death for our country."

"But whatever your activity employed to attain the desired, we shall pursue our plans as if we did not expect aid from you, or rather that you would be able to carry out your projects."

"We have resolved thus—"

"But, because it might happen that the Government should prevent you from coming to Cuba. Well, because, even, allowing that, it might happen that"

"3d. Because Gen. Pezuela has issued a decree as soon as a numerous expedition is discovered."

"We have gathered for this purpose, already, numerous requisites which we must not lose."

"These same elements will, on the other hand, operate in an influential manner in favor of the cause and of the expedition, when it arrives. Why should we despair then?"

"If we should have been fortunate enough to inspire you with the same confidence which we placed in you, and considering that the circumstances in which we are placed are very different from those around you, we should propose to you to combine your efforts with ours, to the laudable end that by uniting our forces, success may be more sure; but, fearing that these suggestions may be met by, consecrated phrases, we are reduced to await the advice you wish to forward, or the explicit notices sent to us from Washington. In all cases, and notwithstanding, we are prepared in case of need to operate without waiting, or paying attention to anything but our own salvation."

"Notwithstanding this, if you will inform us eight days beforehand, when you think of setting out for this island, letting us know if it will be about July, or August, we can proceed to act in concert, and we both, or rather our cause, will profit much thereby."

"We have received notice that G. & H. have gone to purchase the requisites and steamers?"

"These initials represent the names of Goicouria and Hernandez, and this part of the letter continues that which the Junta had said to the Club of Havana, that we were occupied in effecting the purchase of steamers by its order, and at the same time in the preparations for the expedition. If this is true, how can the Junta assert in its manifesto that we were making these preparations without its knowledge? If it is not true, it is proof that the conspirators used deceitful means to dissuade the Club from its resolution to cause a rising. The Junta may elect which horn of the dilemma it will take."

In view of such manifestations, which denoted not only the opportuneness, but the necessity of a disavowal, the name of patriotism arose within me, and in concert with Sr. Elias Hernandez, I hastened the preparations for the invasion, so as to effect it with 1,500 to 2,000 men, as a vanguard, while the General was to bring out a reserve force of 2,000 or more. Circumstances were urgent, and no Cuban patriot could be indifferent to such an explicit call from our brethren, unless he felt himself under a more stringent influence than the cry of an enslaved and menaced home."

I do not deny it, Cubans; I wished to go to Cuba with an expedition of 1,500 to 2,000 warriors to sustain the revolutionary plans of the "Club" of Havana, because it called for this in the letter which I have quoted; I wished to go to Cuba to assist you in the strife, when triumph was secure, as the "Manifesto" itself declares, "by the coincidence of favorable circumstances;" I wished to go to Cuba in order to show, that among the members of the New York Junta were two who were not weak, who were resolved to shed their blood, and who did not merit the bitter censure passed so often by Cuba for promises so frequently violated."

"This is the charge brought against me; but can that charge be well founded and made in good faith, when we see that one of the accusing majority (Sr. President Botancourt y Cisneros) agreed with my idea of raising a limited force in order to burst the dykes of inaction and let loose the torrent of revolution? On the 15th and 18th of May, 1855, the patriots of Havana called for assistance, as they were resolved to rise; and in transmitting notice of this to us, on the 31st of the same month, Sr. Botancourt says, when the plan of Natchez was already settled: "Let us only enlist two thousand devils, and have a couple of steamers for about two thousand men, and we will put the General in the way of rising or of letting us go under all risks."

If these details it will be seen that my plan was sustained by the vote of two members, and myself, making three; as the Junta then only consisted of four, it was backed by the largest possible majority."

country, for never were wishes more explicit, nor ever explained by more plain and simple language.

From what has been said, it appears that only one member was opposed to the expedition, and this member was the Secretary Dr. Porfirio Vallone. Was I to accede to his mortifying want of action, or obey the exigencies of the time, or the wishes of the club of Havana, and those of all the patriots who wished anxiously for the hour of deliverance? And in view of these facts, will anyone believe that the plan was confined to myself, and that I did not make it known to the rest of the Junta? Will he believe that it appeared to the members of the Junta to be a secret and isolated idea, as the manifest insidiously insinuates? It is also affirmed that all was carried on behind the back of the Chief; but this is no less incorrect.

It was well to be silent regarding our operations, for this was demanded by the nature of our enterprise, and the very particular nature of actual situation, but not a contract made clandestinely and with dissimulation, and when so much is said to justify such action that which to-day bears the title of the Cuban Junta descends from its high dignity. But the evidence of the incorrectness of what he asserts will appear from letters which I directed to the General in June of '54, and which brought Sen. Vallone to this city. In those letters I said:

"The public manner in which the work is carried on appears to me likely to interfere with the timely execution of our plans; and the free demonstrations which are made by some in this vicinity may, I think, place yourself, particularly, in a very dangerous position. All this causes me to feel much that we shall fail, if we do not proceed more immediately to action."

Taking into consideration that the news from our unfortunate country becomes every day more alarming, and in view of the efforts made by our friends, I consider it my duty to tell you, that if we are not prepared to assist our brethren at the first alarm, we shall deserve the maledictions of the whole country as well as those of all Europe. In the meanwhile, feeling assured that it will nowise interfere with the rest of our proceedings, I have determined to procure the articles mentioned in the list we made, excepting the estates and one or two others not necessary. I believe that I can get them ready by the beginning of next month, in order that they may be sent whither you desire."

"I should be glad to have a definitive answer with regard to what I have to do; in case I should receive any, you must not think that I shall omit action if required by circumstances; giving, however, due notice beforehand, by which to regulate your ensuing proceeding."

"The necessity of immediate action is very great, and our responsibility becomes every day greater. For this reason, and taking into consideration your remark that I could act with freedom, and that what I did would be approved of by you, I did not hesitate a moment to make every effort to be ready by June, as I stated to you and wished, and this I have succeeded in doing, as you will see by what I am going to communicate for your information."

"It is at all events necessary that we should lose no time, nor be deceived by vague proposals, but, once proved with the means at our disposal, for by delay, I believe we shall not advance our interests one step farther, and meanwhile difficulties in Cuba will arise and the country will be lost to the Cubans."

"I should observe that the Junta now qualified as 'excusable' the impatience of some Cubans, by the number of circumstances justifying an invasion by the middle of 1854, while it rejects other occasions, and not even 'when a bitter disappointment has frustrated its most flattering hopes, can it approve of the unexpected and hasty means then adopted, for no other reason than that two months before the execution of the only plan upon which rested the hopes and attention of Cuba had been agreed upon and settled."

"In all this there is more sophistry than sound reason. The best plans may be modified according to circumstances, as proved by the 'Club' of the capital in letter 29th and 30th of May, 1854; and even the Junta themselves prove this assertion by the agreement made the 13th, 15th, 16th, and 17th of August, 1854. Why, if the plan of Natchez was upheld against the opinion of Hernandez and myself, was it agreed not only to modify it by fixing a period for the departure of the expedition, and reducing to \$100,000 the \$200,000, which the General demanded as the balance of the funds necessary for the extravagance of the estimates had been proved impracticable by myself, but also that that body should take into consideration the annulment of the contract and return of the money, effects and papers then in his (the General's) hands, and belonging to Cuba? What avails the arrangement made, if it was to be destroyed? How can the 'Conservadores' venture to assert, that they could not consent to modify the plan, when they really did so, and already foresaw the necessity of doing away with it entirely? They approved of my conduct, for the rectitude which actuated me in purchasing the force, and placing them at the General's disposal; as up to that time the interests of the cause had not suffered at all, and only that which was necessary had been bought." This explicit sanction of my acts shows that the Junta appreciated like myself the whole value of the particulars especially referred to by that of Havana, although a spirit of blind obedience hindered it from following up its own policy, and the exigencies of their position.

Having arrived at this point, I must remark that the approval of my purchase was requested by the Chief himself, exclude all doubt with regard to my operations; but as the "Manifesto" speaking of the Junta says that the other part with about twice as much was employed by the Treasurer in these things, and that the approval of the Chief, at the head of which the Chief placed himself, will be indispensably necessary to explain this, which may be done by a simple statement of the necessary articles with account of the purchase, and as the General in order to complete his estimate of 5,000 men did not employ more than \$20,000 (almost all supplied from my pocket), it follows that it is not correct that for my plan alone, there were employed "that other part with about twice as much." In further proof of this, I will here transcribe one of the reasons I had for opposing the plan of Natchez, as appears by the act of Aug. 11, 1854. That the General having requested him to propose what might be done at that time, he did propose that the work already done should be turned to account by sending to Cuba a vanguard of 500 men with a Chief chosen by them, which would leave more than \$20,000 of the funds, and requisites for 5,000 men additional, to be sent in a second expedition. Can it be believed that I spent the other part and twice as much more when I left \$20,000 and equipments for 5,000 men?

This repeated approbation of my labors, and the arguments based upon the opinion of my co-operators, combined with the circumstances, justify my proceedings, and we may therefore ask why the "Conservadores" attack me now for what they before approved of? Besides, is it not an inexcusable contradiction, that "the cause of enslavement was not injured," while on the other hand I am accused of being the cause of the failure of all our plans. Leaving out of the question this evident discrepancy, the more striking of the "Manifesto" acknowledges that, if the expedition "had at that time landed it would have met an easy triumph," leaving this aside, I long to Cubans of good sense and patriotic feeling, to decide whether I was in fault regarding their wishes, expressed by the Club of Havana, in harmony with two of the members of that of this city; and in view of the disastrous conduct pursued by the Chief, and the unfortunate result of our plans, it would have been preferable to start with the expedition of 1,500 to 2,000 men, in order to commence the revolution, in accordance with the "pronouncement" of this Island, rather than carry out the plan of Natchez, of which was the same, to submit to the delays involved by a contract, who never intended to shed his blood on the fields of our unfortunate country.

This was the view taken on it by the "Conservadores," although at a later period, unapplying, and only to excuse their errors, have they attempted to bring the plan into discredit, alleging that the hopes of Cuba were founded on an expedition backed by greater numbers. Had this even been the case, would not the Island itself have furnished that which was required to fill up the blank in the expected expedition?

Much stress is laid upon the question whether the Junta could fancy, or even divine that the pursuit of a new plan was worth the neglect caused by it to the line of operations agreed upon? I answer, that the object of the plan being to liberate Cuba, and an opportunity offering as it did to gain this end, the agreement could never have been better fulfilled than by carrying out the plan proposed. Neither Cuba nor the Cubans with losses an American General land on their shore, merely for the sake of displaying a fine uniform, at the head of a large body of troops. What they required was a valiant soldier, who knew how to win from danger the imperishable crown of glory destined by the god of war to their liberator. If the Chief, God had understood this, as all understood who hearts beat for patriotism, he would have got forth at that precious moment to fulfill his engagement, and verify our hopes, even if not exactly in the manner previously stipulated.

Another question is brought forward in the "Manifesto" with caudal simplicity. Could the Chief be relied upon to annul the contract as he had been entered into? After, from the ridiculous idea of applying to revolutionary politics the principles of civil law by which contracts are regulated, it must be allowed the General was expected and invited to do this, as proved by my letters of June.

The Junta speaks of the contract, and into which could not be annulled without the consent of both parties, and that a new plan could not be blindly undertaken without regularly winding up the first proceedings—that leaders of known standing were wanting, as well as the force and equipments necessary, as involving our beautiful country in revolutionary parodies; and it concludes by asking, "what were the circumstances which would there be any one of them obligated to make good the lack of formality, and put aside the certain dangers inherent to an isolated, partial plan, unexecuted in Cuba, conceived in haste, and which could only be carried into effect with the confusion and imperfection incident to such sudden inspirations, when we had not even a Lopez for such a work?" All this may be answered by one word—Timeliness. Yes, Cubans, the proper moment, the key of all on earth, and especially in revolutionary movements—for he who knows how to appreciate it, is considered wise; he who neglects it, is considered an error. The Mexicans and the Venezuelans chose the proper moment at the beginning of our century and they therefore succeeded. The proper moment for commencing our revolutionary movement is proved by the letter of the Havana "Club," and with that it would have been enough to change our plan, annulling as potentially as we made it our contract founded on circumstances and the time, and consulting the Chief object as to whether he would lead the invasion, or if he would seek out another—who would certainly not have been waiting.

With this we ought have undertaken our new plan after giving up the old one in a sufficiently regular manner, and without fear of a want of sufficient force or other requisites, as Gen. Paezuela had already, by enlisting the negroes, enlisted all Cubans, and awakened in the people the resolution of fighting and accomplishing the undertaking. And in this there was no more danger than in another plan, of which neither isolation, nor hastiness, nor anything of that kind, afforded for the "Club" of Havana was not only a guarantee of success, but a reason for altering the Natchez plan. If this club engendered the first plan—if it destroyed it again, being anxious to hasten the outbreak of hostilities, what responsibility could the Junta bear in obeying the demands of its own constituents?

There was no Lopez to lead our legions; but that magnanimous warrior did not find in the country that favorable feeling which ulterior circumstances brought about; and therefore, even without Lopez, it was certain that the revolutionary spark would have spread far throughout the Island. They had no Lopez; but we had another, who did as much, and like him, used on the battlefield, and have neither him nor Lopez; but the loss of this illustrious republican has been the loss of the only servant of the immense legions of his unavailing service be placed to their account, for without these Conservatives, that man would not have perished on the battlefield, nor the revolution have retrograded from the advanced point at which it had arrived.

We have seen already the reasons which led me to organize an expedition. It has been seen that my opinion was substantiated by others more respectable than mine, and the circumstances which were to favor the execution, and that it was no fault in me to do what the Chief ought to have done; it has been seen that the exigencies of the moment were acted up to; and if any fault had been committed, it was in thought, and certainly excusable in the eyes of a true patriot, considering that my object was the attainment of our holy purpose.

The fact of time, to our misfortune, the expedition was not accomplished. The conservative majority then was increased by the addition of the wanting member, who, with treachery to the cause, and with the dictation of the lack of chief, to prevent the country from the act of 11th of August, and as has been demonstrated by the actual results, I then, what is my fault? Why does not the Junta, for my project, whether good or bad, which was never put into execution, Yes, Cubans, for venation for a contract, and to the General, for submission to his commands, for respect to his exigencies, the best opportunity has been lost to commence our revolutionary war, and that same venation gave the liberty to make the famous contract, for transaction a contract which gave the last blow to our cause, by incapacitating us for further action, and sweeping away all our available pecuniary resources.

According to the contract, the transport cost the enormous sum of \$150,000, a thing so extraordinary, stupid and scandalous, that many thought it impossible that so great a sum could possess its author. In effect, to give \$150,000 in advance, for the transportation of 2,500 men from here to Cuba, during the term of one month to effect the transportation, \$500,000 in bonds, and \$2,000 a day for delays, under the condition that, perform or not perform the trip, the owner of the vessel was to receive the price of the charter, is the most absurd and extraordinary thing that ever was conceived. The most singular fact in this matter is, that I consented to surrender the entire box of the armaments, ready for use, for the sum of \$75,000, and the other steamer I know was bought for the sum of \$15,000 after the contract was made. That shows that we could easily have obtained absolute possession of the two steamers for \$100,000, while the chartering, resulting in nothing, has cost us \$160,000; showing that in place of now possessing two steamers, we have actually been deprived of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars! But more: in addition to this, though I communicated to the Secretary of the Junta and to the General my opinion of the objectionable character of the contract, the former assured me, as well as the Club of Havana, that the contract had surpassed his most sanguine anticipations!

Coming back to proofs, real facts, was not the simple annunciation of this contract sufficient cause to remove immediately the man who could even entertain the idea of making it? Whether entered into in good or bad faith, was it not apparent in relief, that the foreseen consequences, if not the material intention, was to deprive us of all our revolutionary means? The Junta, in its Manifesto, has forgotten these grave charges against our liberty-killing chief; perhaps, through their unwillingness to expose their extreme difference in sanctioning the contract, not signing it without examining or reading. The truest and the most painful majority to sign, protesting the great need of the utmost reserve and secrecy, and under the self-imposed necessity of silence, they had the weakness to sign it in the dark. But even the duty of obedience—which the Junta exaggerated to the point of sacrificing the dignity of men and the dignity of the country—these were representing—even that duty does not, spare them of the fault committed, since, if they were ignorant of every detail of the stipulations, I was at pains to find out the principal basis of the contract, and when they were discovered, I told them and refused to sign it. I have not in my possession the document relating to the dark contract, and perhaps the Junta has them not to-day, but the fact of the defalcation is very notorious; sooner or later, the accounts of "the honorable chief," will bring them to light; and when he presents them, what better vouchers can he present to remove the suspicions which weigh on him to-day, than to exhibit to the public the sanction of the conservative majority who sealed at the same time the ruin of the revolution, and the weakness and the ignominy of all his principal co-operators.

For my part, never authorized, I could not make myself the miserable instrument of the General, nor the odious executioner of my unfortunate country; and not to expose myself in the future to grave responsibilities, I reiterated in writing my dismission to the Junta, and to the General.

want of knowledge of some of the agents, the want
of pecuniary resources that were to be for-
waded by the Junta, and the risks
in which our property were involved, obliged
me then, and still oblige me now, to intervene in
all your business, disregarding, for necessity's sake,
the commands of the Chief to abstain from doing
anything. The duty of a patriot has lived in my
heart with all its enthusiasm, and if I withdraw
from the opprobrium and dishonor into which they
thought to drag me, I have, outside the Junta, sec-
onded with all my energies the efforts made in the
real service of the country. To her I have consecra-
ted myself exclusively, casting aside my own busi-
ness, and neglecting even the duties owing to my own
family; to her I have consecrated the whole of my
fortune; for her, in fine, I have desired to shed my
blood; but my colleagues were opposed and they
prevented me making this last sacrifice. You, Cu-
papa, are to judge between the accusations of the
Manifest of the Junta and this defence of mine who
was been, and who is, Dominico M. Guzmán.

10 October 1855, 1

Havana Correspondence.

HAVANA, OCT. 1.—I have at length the pleasure of announcing the final settlement of the "*Black Warrior*" outrage, by the payment last week, of the amount agreed to be received as a full indemnity for all the wrongs and injuries inflicted in that high-handed and outrageous matter. At the present moment the payment of so large an amount must have been rather inconvenient, yet let us do Gen. CONCHA justice; he stood up to the rack like a thorough bred, and "forked out" unhesitatingly.

It would almost appear that Gen. Concha apprehends another filibustering expedition from the United States, for among other returns, ordered periodically to be made, is one of the names of all machinists coming from and going to the United States, and also of all conspiracies calculated to upset "the present order of things."

I have heard of but one attempt at robbery and assassination during the past week, and that proved a very trifling affair, in which the criminal was arrested. The party who subscribed for one hundred and two shares of the bank stock by the initials "N. N.," I have ascertained is his Holiness the Bishop of this Diocese. The total number of shares subscribed for, according to the latest published accounts, is three thousand one hundred and ninety-seven. The general meeting of the subscribers is for the third time held this day, "to continue the pending discussion;" so says the notice of the holding of the meeting.

The public health continues to improve, and the weather is becoming delightful.

BLUE.

3 November 1855, 4

Passengers.

Per U. S. M. steam ship James Adger, from New York—
Mrs. Stenberger and 3 children, Mrs. Simon and child, Miss
Agnes Cole, Miss Pollock, Miss E. B. Cooper, Mrs. Pinckney
and niece, Miss Foot, Mrs. Cohen and servant, Mrs. L. O.
Morris, nurse and child, Miss Sanbard, Mrs. Brawley, ser-
vant and child, Miss F. Carroll, Miss F. C. Taylor, Miss
Alcarzar and servant, Count and Countess De la Reunion, 3
children and 2 servants, Mr. and Mrs. Mure and Miss Dewer,
W. M. Campbell, 2 infants and nurse, S. Irving and lady,
Rev. N. Hyatt, lady and daughter, A. Sachtleben and lady,
Wm. Heyward, lady and servant, Thomas Sheridan and lady,
Col. Morris, Maj. Chas. Warley, S. Hart, Sr. F. Under, Jas.
Clark, G. W. Crummey, Mr. Judson, W. F. Henry, C. Bart-
lett, C. Fauconnet and child, F. Mourgne, S. D. Lines, Emitis
Garcia, J. A. Rogers, Geo. Hunt, A. J. Ramsdell, W. H.
Fairley, D. Ottolengui and 3 children, W. B. Smith, F. Calera,
Anto. Larrinaga, W. H. Sheldon and servant, and 75 steerage.

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7 November 1855

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Passengers.

Per U. S. M. steam ship Nashville, from New York—A. S. Izard and lady, Mrs. G. Alden, Mrs. C. Groun, infant and nurse, M. Duplat, J. Phillips, Miss Franklin, Miss J. M. Watrous, E. P. Horne, J. J. McPherson, Miss D. Aldworth, Miss S. Bingley, D. P. Bingley and lady, E. C. Betts, W. F. Joy, W. S. Hastie, lady and 2 children, O. P. Coleman, N. H. Corwin, A. S. Willington and lady, C. Day, J. Blackburn, H. B. Durgin, Mrs. Guy, Mrs. M. Allen, Miss Henriques, Miss O. Conner, H. A. Middleton, C. Spooner, Mrs. Stacy, 3 children and nurse, Capt. M. S. Chadwick and lady, J. H. Thompson, G. T. Nichols, G. A. Snyder, Mrs. Snyder, 2 Misses Shephard, Prof. C. W. Shephard, J. W. De Forest, M. Reed, J. Mayenhoff, R. S. Izard, lady, 3 children and nurse, Miss Izard, Mrs. H. Moss, Miss Courtney, Mrs. Ahhart, Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. King, A. Baurmann, E. Warble, M. H. Mauderville and lady, L. J. Page, D. D. Griswold, B. R. Hamilton, A. M. Outerson, E. A. Schmidt, A. H. Schmidt, O. L. Hill, A. Gray, A. S. Copeland and lady, J. Wamby, J. Levy, A. Bischoff, lady, child and servant, Mrs. Briggs, 2 children and servant, S. G. Parker, D. Thompson, B. Levy, D. Dickinson, J. W. Davis, M. Rogers, J. Morgan, E. Lea, A. Bliss, G. Hart, J. Keely, Mrs. Ball and 90 in the steerage.

Per steamer Wm. Seabrook from Savannah via Bluffton, Beaufort, &c.—H. M. Cochran, D. Madius, J. G. Lawton, lady, 3 children and 2 servants, W. J. Lawton, lady and servant, J. Maner, lady and servants, A. Nimitz, P. Hardee, W. S. Seabrook, Rev. A. Woodward, J. D. B. Campbell, lady, child and servant, Miss Fickling, Dr. J. S. Perry and lady, S. Colcock, Rev. Mr. Levereth, E. E. Bell, Dr. J. A. Johnson, lady and son, A. D. Loper, W. DeTreville, W. Frinn, sen., lady, child and servant, Rev. E. T. Walker, Capt. E. Barwell and servant, J. M. Verdier and 7 on deck.

Per steamer Edisto, from Edisto Island, St. Helena, &c.—E. S. Mikkell, lady and servant, J. R. Westcoat, Mrs. Bentz, Miss Bentz, J. H. Bentz, A. H. Brown and lady, Miss H. Robinson, Miss V. G. Brown, O. H. Middleton, J. Whaley and servant, E. N. Fuller, Rev. J. Cohen, Rev. H. B. Corbett, Mrs. J. W. Lockwood, Miss M. J. Dill, Mrs. J. D. Edings and 2 servants, Miss Edings, Miss E. M. Seabrook, Mrs. C. A. Baynard, Mr. Parker, H. B. Whaley and servant.

Per steam ship Baltic, at New York, from Liverpool—W. B. Post, Miss Post, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Post, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend and 3 daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherwell, Edward Dodge, Miss Dodge, Mast. Dodge, Mrs. C. H. Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vonder Heydt, Miss Box, Miss Simpson, Mrs. Salter and son, Mrs. M. N. A., and M. Davies, W. B. Cooper and 3 sons, J. M. Peck, Wm. Denniston, Miss Denniston, Robt. Wharton, N. Rousfield, Messrs. P. and A. Sutton, Dr. R. McCord, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Patton and daughter, Rev. Dr. Minnigerode, Capt. W. C. Whittle, U. S. N., and a servant, Captain and Mrs. Wm. Inman, U. S. N., Miss Inman, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Hoffman and 2 daughters, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. N. Starr, Hon. Wm. ELLIOTT, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Allison and son, Col. R. F. W. ALLSTON, Mrs. and Miss ALLSTON, W. A. ALLSTON, Mr. and Mrs. O. Barnes and child, W. Murdoch and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. KIRKPATRICK, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stagg, Mrs. Jessop, daughter and servant, W. Rehn, G. H. P. Babcock, E. Rodewald, G. Harrington, G. Orr, P. L. Freneau, W. T. Hall, J. H. ELLIOTT, A. P. CALDWELL, G. W. ALEXANDER, Dr. J. A. Taylor and son, T. J. Stead and daughter, C. F. Pond, S. CURRY, S. and T. J. Wann and servant, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Thomson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. Sullivan, Miss N. Hunt, Miss ELLIOTT, Miss Upson, Miss Bacon, Miss Piper, Mr. and Mrs. A. Henderson, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Brainard, Miss Wilson, Miss Smith, W. Murdoch and daughter, D. T. Wood and sister, Miss Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Degen, Miss Lynch, Miss Derham, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lewis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Culhoun, child and servant, F. J. Figueria, T. Blanchard, C. Strener, G. M. Woodbridge, J. R. Ulm, F. Ferly, E. H. Bonnell, W. J. Albert, R. W. Hamilton, P. Anderson, G. S. Brown, J. F. Heyward, E. Train, Capt. J. Mindock, J. F. Carduerr, P. C. Brooks, J. L. Darragh, D. C. Trimble, bearer of despatches, W. H. J. Graham, Miss Graham, Mrs. Eggels, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. N. Eltinaker, Miss Ware, Mrs. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. P. Poullam, 2 children and servant, Misses M. and E. Potter, Miss Gilbee, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rakeman, Mrs. McNoughton, Miss Wyman and servant, M. Willis and lady, Mrs. Isaac, 3 children and servant, Miss Ackley, Messrs. L. Muh, J. S. Caulfield, Dr. A. Cole, F. E. Stewart, Henry Muller, G. Tweddle, G. D. Foster, P. B. Schermerhorn, A. D. Wilken, R. C. Burlage, H. T. Davis, H. Farnum, G. Wilkes, W. I. TRAPMANN, A. Gilkison, W. A. Bowie, Jr., C. Black, Seniors M. Escandon, A. Suberville, M. A. Aspiras, M. Alvarez, J. Venocia, G. A. Hearn, lady and 2 children, H. T. Holmes, T. Maddock, C. K. Randall, E. M. Whaley, C. C. Comstock, T. Appleton, T. L. Mitchell, E. E. Hopkins, T. Davison—total 211.

Among the passengers by the Baltic we observe the names of Dr. R. McCord, Hon. Wm. ELLIOTT, Col. R. F. W. ALLSTON, lady and Miss ALLSTON, W. A. ALLSTON, J. D. KIRKPATRICK and lady, A. P. CALDWELL, G. W. ALEXANDER, E. M. WEALEY, W. H. TRAPMANN, Miss ELLIOTT and G. H. ELLIOTT—all of this State.

14 November 1855, 1

Havana Correspondence.

HAVANA, OCT. 7.—A man named SANCHEZ, who had made his escape from the Chain Gang, and who, being arrested by the police about a week since, is at this moment in the "Capilla," will suffer by the garotte to-morrow morning.

An assassin, who has been recently arrested, cut his throat in prison three or four days since, and thus escaped the "vile garotte."

The barge Hebron, of Boston, Shepherd master, from Glasgow, was run on the rocks of the Moro Castle by the pilot, on Sunday morning last. She was got off the same evening; a survey has been held on her, and it was reported that some 16 or 18 feet of her shoe had been knocked off, and that it was requisite she should be hauled up to ascertain what further damage she had sustained. It is believed, however, as she did not make much water, to be extremely slight.

A patent has been granted for five years to Don Luis J. Chartrand for an invention for the application of the lost heat in the "Fycas" (series of sugar kettles) and escaped vapor in the defecation of saccharine juice.

Another patent has been granted to Nathan Milburn for a cement for the roofs of houses.

The period of taking out the cédulas of security for white colonists has been extended for a month, until the 1st prox.

We are extremely anxious for the publication of the new tariff, known to be in course of preparation. I understand, from a source likely to be conversant with such matters, that the privileges granted to vessels bringing cargoes of coal will soon cease. I shall avail myself of the earliest opportunity of making the same known to you should such prove to be the fact.

The brig Dolphin was lost on the reefs of Cayo Piedra (Stone Keys) near Manzanillo, on the 30th of August last. The crew were saved and taken to Manzanilla. No further particulars are given. This intelligence only reached this city two or three days since. BLUE.

HAVANA, OCT. 27.—Beyond the arrest of two assassins, one of whom afterwards died of the wounds he received during his capture; a robbery in Obispo-street at 9 o'clock in the morning, and the reported capture of the brother of CASTENADO, (who was assassinated last year,) at the head of a gang of thieves in the country, I am not aware of any further intelligence. BLUE.

14 November 1855, 2

The Hon. W. Elliot, Commissioner from this State at the World's Fair in Paris, has returned to this city. The Paris American of the 6th ult. says:

"Mr. Elliot as President of an Agricultural Society and as practical planter, has been well qualified to represent the leading interest of his State, and his exertions to bring the staple articles of South Carolina to the notice of the Imperial Commission, the International Jury and the public, deserves high commendation.

"Mr. Elliot, favorably known in Carolina as a contributor to the 'Southern Review' as the author of 'Carolina Sports,' and of various pamphlets on agricultural, political and economical subjects, has further added to his reputation by his Address delivered in French before the Imperial and Central Agricultural Society of France, in which, after describing the processes of the cultivation and preparation of Cotton, he points out with great clearness and force the immense advantages which Europe derives from the manufacture and use of this great American staple, and the importance which the Southern group of stars hold in the constellation of the United States. The facts which he brought forward in this address were highly appreciated by the members of that distinguished body and a medal has been unanimously voted to him.

"A perfect knowledge of the French language, pleasing and easy manners, enabled Mr. Elliot to frequent all circles of society; he was able to urge the claims of his fellow citizens, and to collect valuable information for his country.

"Mr. Elliot filled the honorable situation conferred upon him with great credit, and his colleagues may be justly proud of the manner in which South Carolina has been represented. We wish him a pleasant journey across the Great Ocean, and a safe arrival among his friends; may he never forget the hours spent among his colleagues during the troubles and exciting times of the second World's Fair of 1855."

The Charleston Courier.

14 November 1855, 2

The Mills House.

The editor of the *Yorkville Enquirer*, who has just returned from a recent visit to this city, writes as follows:

"But we must candidly confess that the larger measure of our enjoyments was derived from the extra good cheer of the 'Mills House,' and we cannot let the opportunity pass of saying a word in behalf of this magnificent establishment. During our stay we met up with a friend just returned from a European tour, who, on comparing notes, told us that, after having taken rooms in the best hotels in the North, in England and on the continent, he preferred to the mall a berth in the Mills House. One or two of the New-York hotels, he said, were conducted on a larger scale, and with a more profuse expenditure, and made a more imposing display; but not one of them excelled Nickerson's establishment in those appointments which contribute really to the comfort of the visitor. From the lowest to the topmost story, every room is furnished in the same elegant and costly style, and supplied with every convenience which the most fastidious and exacting could desire.

"When we were conducted to our chamber, it looked as if it had never been occupied before, and one might easily have fancied it to have been fitted up for his own especial entertainment—with such scrupulous care and neatness had it been arranged. Those who esteem a neat and comfortable room as the most desirable attraction in a hotel—and who does not?—will find themselves more than gratified at the Mills House. Of course, the visitor to the table fares sumptuously—but we last week gave the reader a sufficiently enthusiastic inkling of this fact. Commend us to the Mills House—and let us commend it to every reader who, either for pleasure or business, makes a sojourn to Charleston. It is to our mind decidedly the most desirable house in the City; the charges are the same as at other first-class hotels, and the luxuries, as far as our experience extends, eminently superior."

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Florida Regatta Club.

A Club bearing the above name has been organized by a number of the enterprising gentlemen of this place—old as well as young—and as will be perceived, their first Regatta will take place on the 27th December proximo. Our venerable townsman, Col. I. D. HART, we are pleased to see, is President of the Club, and is sustained in the other offices as well as in membership by a class of individuals who are bound to see the thing through. There is not a stupid spirit in the Club. A general attendance to witness the sport from this section of the South is confidently expected. There is room for all who may come, and right glad will our citizens be to welcome them.

The following gentlemen were duly elected officers for the ensuing year.

PRESIDENT—COL. I. D. HART.

VICE PRESIDENTS—P. Moody, Ben. Hopkins, R. Dorman, H. N. Gookin, H. B. Sadler, J. P. Sanderson, Geo. W. Call, H. T. Titus, Sam. Fairbanks, A. D. Moore, P. B. Canova, J. S. Murdock, T. E. Buckman, S. Bryan, H. E. W. Clark, M. W. Graves.

SECRETARY—I. V. GARNIE.

TREASURER—G. C. GIBBS.

STEWARDS.—James G. Dell, T. O. Holmes, H. M. Sadler, Sam. Buffington, Sam. Mays, Wm. Alsop, J. H. H. Bours.

American Meeting.

An enthusiastic meeting of the members of the American Party, was held at Washington Hall in this place, on Saturday night last, for the purpose of choosing delegates to a State Convention of the party, to be held at Tallahassee on Saturday next. The following were chosen:

Messrs. J. S. Sammis, A. S. Baldwin, S. Buffington, Darling C. Prescott, E. Hopkins, H. T. Titus, F. C. Barrett, J. A. Goff, W. Alsop, S. B. Thompson, W. D. Ward, B. Hopkins, J. E. Townsend, T. C. Blanchard, E. A. DeCottes, J. S. Hankins, M. Currie, C. S. Emery, W. Thomas, G. A. Turknott, S. N. Williams, John Thompson, Dr. Hull.

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For President in 1856.

JOHN J. CRITTENDEN,
of Kentucky.

For Vice President.

DANIEL S. DICKINSON.
of New York.

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Havana Correspondence.

HAVANA, NOV. 28, 1855.—*Messrs. Editors:*—What a difference a twelvemonth makes in the appearance of matters and things in general! This time last year, we in this city were all in a state of uproar and confusion. Cuba, it was said, was soon to be invaded by an overpowering force from the United States. I remember being told, under the pledge of secrecy, not only the precise number of men that were coming, but also the descriptions of arms they were to bear. Then, too, Gen. Concha was busily engaged issuing orders for the defence of different parts of the Island; whilst now, his last public act has been the promulgation of an order respecting the granting permission to dispose of Lottery tickets—only allowing persons who are not able to work, and those above sixty years of age, to follow this occupation. Whether this order will render him as popular as hitherto among the lower classes, is doubtful.

In the Havana alone there have been scores of young men, right well able to earn their bread by "the sweat of their brow," and young idle girls, too, who constantly pestered persons in the street to purchase a portion of a lottery ticket. Hereafter, these wantons and idlers will have to gain their living in some other manner, more suitable as well as more laborious.

Yellow fever continues to prove to those not acclimated that he is not to be trifled with by them. A young man about twenty-one years of age, named Hugh Hopkins, who was connected as an agent with a hospital, formerly Dr. Wilson's, died a few days ago of yellow fever. He had been a very few weeks resident in this city, and had gained the esteem of all persons to whom he had become known. His mother resides in New York, to which city his remains (having been embalmed) will be sent by the first vessel.

There is not any other news.

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HAVANA, DEC. 2, 1855.—*Messrs. Editors:*—The holidays are approaching, and with them are committed those daring robberies for which this city is so notorious. A week since a lady walking, about 9 a. m., in the Paseo, was attacked by a highwayman, who tore from her breast a valuable breast-pin. The fellow was pursued and overtaken by a gentleman near by at the moment, who secured the fellow, and he now awaits the punishment that will be awarded him in the royal castle.

The residence of a rich Moor, in San Rafael-street, was entered and robbed by two scoundrels, who were well dressed, and who came to the door in a carriage with livery, servants, &c.

The following circumstance, related in my presence a few days ago, gives a pretty clear idea of the Captain-General's sense of justice. I tell the tale as one of the parties concerned told it. Soon after the assassination of Castenado last November, his father appeared before General Concha to receive some slight compensation for the loss of his son, who was his chief support, and a number (seventeen, I believe,) emancipados were assigned him. These emancipados he rented out to a neighbor at \$10 each per month, receiving twelve months' wages in advance. At the end of this period he received a further advance of six months' wages for the emancipados. After which, hearing that the party to whom he had hired the negros had again let them at \$15 each per month, he went to the Captain-General and complained that the man to whom he had let the emancipados wished to keep them as his own—that they had been maltreated, and one had died.

Upon the party appearing before the Captain-General, who had caused him to be summoned to appear, he produced the written agreement between himself and the original assignee, and proved that the negros had been well treated, and that none had died. The matter was then referred to an Alcalde for his decision; the Alcalde required some documentary evidence from the Secretary's office, which not being forthcoming, he could not give any decision, whereupon the Captain-General ordered the emancipados should be restored to the father of Castenado. Through this righteous decision, the party who advanced the six months' wages has lost his money.

What would they say in the United States if justice were thus administered?

The Philadelphia steam ship, from New York, reports that, on passing the double-headed Shot Keys on the night of the 25th ult., there was not any light at the light-house or at the dwelling. Every effort was made to attract attention, but all was of no avail. Has any one died there? Such would almost seem to be the fact.

We are to have the eminent tragedienne, Rachel, before the close of the present month, and, *ad interim*, have the pick of the French troupe of equestrians to while away our evenings. Weather delightful. Health good. Business for the season, brisk.

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Disturbance in Kansas.

The controversy between the slavery and anti-slavery population of Kansas has assumed an alarming aspect, presenting in a great measure, the appearance of civil war. In explanation of the telegraphic dispatch from Washington stating that Gov. Shannon had called on the President for military aid to subdue the disturbance in that territory, we annex the following facts as embodied in a previous dispatch from St. Louis, bearing date the 30th ult.—It says:

We have accounts from Independence to-day, stating that the armed free State men, had attempted to drive Mr. Coleman, a pro-slavery settler from his claim near Hickory Point.

Mr. Coleman killed one of his assailants, when a mob gathered together, drove him and other settlers off, and then burnt down their houses. The ringleader in this was arrested by Marshall Jones, and taken to Locompton.

Gov. Shannon has called out the militia.

Many citizens from Independence, Weston, and St. Josephs have gone to offer their services to the Governor to restore order. The people of Lawrence are in arms, and have five pieces of artillery.

A number of houses have been burnt in Douglas county, and several families driven to Missouri for refuge.

The law and order people of the Territory are rallying in large numbers to assist the Sheriff in the execution of the laws. Sixteen houses were burned at Hickory point, and several of the citizens were missing.

This unhappy state of affairs is deeply to be deplored; and we rejoice that the emigrants from the South are not the aggressors. The intelligence will create much feeling and excitement throughout the country, owing to the peculiar nature of the question that lies at the bottom of the whole difficulty. We would, however, most earnestly beseech our southern friends to abstain from all intemperate action or undue excitement on the subject. Thus far there is nothing in the affair to justify either. The President has promptly responded to the call of Gov. Shannon; the south is well represented in Kansas; Missouri is at hand to lend every necessary assistance; and besides all, there is a large body of citizens in Kansas, constituting a majority of its inhabitants, who are ready to crush every attempt against the peace and good order of the territory. We have no doubt the supremacy of the law will be restored at an early day. Let our people, then, keep cool; and while they cannot fail to feel a deep interest in the struggles of their southern brethren, let them take no step that is calculated to embroil the Union.—Such an extremity could be justified only by the direst necessity—a contingency that has no existence at the present day.—*Savannah Republican.*

Civil War in Kansas.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.

Governor Shannon telegraphed to the President yesterday, for aid to suppress an outbreak between the pro, and anti-Slavery parties in Kansas. The President immediately ordered the troops from the nearest stations to preserve the peace.

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MARRIED on the 14th inst., by the Rev. Wm. B. YATES,
Mr. RAFAEL ALVAREZ CABANAS, to Miss MARIA
LUISA, daughter of Do. FRANCISCO DE BRINAB, of the Is-
land of Cuba.
(C) The Havana papers will please copy.