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Revolutionary Movements Growing ' Just of the Late Outbreak - The Tow an of San Cristobal, Bani, and San J and de Ocon Surprised by the Insur rectionists-Millitary Measures and Juccess of the Government, Etc.

HAVANA, April 28.-By the steamer Maist, which arrived yesterday, we have news from St. Domingo to the 14th instant, a synopsis of which

revolutionary movement, which occurred lately on the south frontier, was generally disapproved of by the people, as twas shown by the spontune-ousness with which they had come forward to suppress it at the first call of the Government. As soon as the latter heard of the events on the line, just when the necessary measures were taken to face the difficulties, some outlaws had the hardlhood to surprise the towns of San Cris-tobal, Bani, and San Jose de Ocoa, while the inhabitants were occupied at their ordinary labors.

All at once the cry of revolt was heard among them, to which no resistance could be made for the moment. The Rebels had it all their own way, as far as from Jaina to the conduct of Ocoa. The object was to do the same mischief in the vicinity of Azua, and, in the belief that they would find the inhabitants unprepared, sent a small force forward, which succeeded in reaching Charcas, and there they halted. But the authorities of Azua, who soon observed their movements, quickly sent some troops garrisoned there to oppose them.

While these proceedings were being carried forward Colonel Jose Jongum Sanchez took command of an organized body of the citizens of Maniel, and succeeded, subsequently, in re-storing order among the inhabitants of San June de Occa. At the same time Colonel Manuel Roman did the same time a Bani, This seemed to be, and no doubt it was, unknown to the rebels, as the same le t Azua with the intention of giving dght to the Government torces.

On their way the rebels ascertained what had occurred at Bani and Maniel, and flukei these places. Those of their party who had been pressed into the movement now deserted in large numbers. The commanding officers finding themselves in a predicament-unsupported, diminished in strength-continued on, nevertheless, hoping to receive reinforcements in the vicinity of San Cristobal. They were again doomed to reverses, as, at the same time that tranquillity was established in San Jose de Ocon and Bani, the proper authorities sent a column, under the command of General Antonio Guz-man, to San Cristobal.

The arrival of these troops on the bank of the river opposite San Cristobal, instead of being attended with a fierce condict, proved a great surprise in one sense, in that the rebels in arms, and who formed line of battle as if for the object of defense, welcomed the Government troops, and shouted vivas in a highly friendly and lively manner. General Guzman's command crossed the river, entered San Cristobal, and received public demonstrations of welcome from the people at large. At the same time they showed their williugness to adhere to the ad-ministration of Baez. The effect was disastrous to the revel columns and leaders, who found their plans completely thwarted, and themselves without followers, Colonel Desiderio Pozo, an active rebel com

manding officer, was captured, and Colonel Marcos Cabral, auother rebel, made his escape and put himself under the protection of a foreign The remnant of the rebel force now on the frontier is the only antagonistic power the Government has to contend with; and as it is small, disorganized, and without esprit, it will soon be mastered-at least so the people and the papers say, The commanding general of Azua has been

reinforced with troops sent from La Provincia del Seybo and with all needful munitions of war.

At last accounts it was premised that the difficulties arising from party purposes would be set-tled, that compromises would be made, and that peace would ensue.

In a later number of the San Domingo Monitor (of the 7th ult.) we find a paragraph to the effect that the Government troops had taken perma-nent possession of San Juan and Neyba. The well-disposed portions of the inhabitants of both places, who fied to the mountains for safety, were returning to their homes,

In continuation of the military operations on the part of the Government, two columns were sent out, one moving to the right via San Juan, under command of Generals Baez and Commen and the other to the log of N

ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY-THEIR NEW ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY-THEIR NEW QUARTERS - SPIENDID ETABLISHMENT - Most Philadelphians will remember the old Mansion House at Eleventh and Market streets. When built, years ago, it was considered a palatial wonder and fully equal to the requirements of the travelling community, as tar as Philadelphia was concorned, but the growth of the city was such that it became in time a small establishment in comparison with others. Recently it has been taken possession of by the Adams Express Company, and so entirely re-modelled and refitted that its old acquaintances would scarcely recognize it.

the Adams Express Company, and so entirely re-modelled and refitted that its oid acquaintances would scarcely recognize it. The scare portion of the immense building is used by the companies, and is divided into three compart-monts, occupied respectively by Adams', Howard's, and Haruden's Express Companies. While all are separated, yet each can communicate with the others The spacious apartment is magnificently fitted up with massive counters and deeks of oiled walnut. Each clerk having charge of a department has his own cesk, thus giving to patrons great facility for the rapid transaction of business. Di-rectly in the rear of the office, and in the depot recently occupied by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the cars of the various companies are always in readiness for the reception of goods. The whole of this interior has beengremodelled and improved, and is now the most capacious and best arranged express depot in the country. The entrance for cars is from Market street, as before, but the platforms have been greatly eniarzed to meet the necessities of the business. Entrances for the discharge of goods of the most ample char-acter will te found in the rear, upon Marble street. Ferences having goods to ship will no longer be antoyed by the lack of space, which has hereto tore been matter of companit. Adjoining and appur-temant to the office is the hotel, which is reached by a flight of stars on the north side. The changes in the oid dansion House amount really to a recon-struction.

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the whole interior has been torn out and changed. From the Masket street front there is a wide en-From the market street from there is a wide en-trance opening into a spacious apariment, which is to be used as the office. Communicating with this are the gen lemes's parlor, reading-room, etc. The second floor is deviced to the use or ladies excu-sively, and is approached from Eleventh street by a private stairway. The ladies' parlors are upon the second floor, are large and when flaisned will be very fine. very fine.

It is proper to say that the hotel portion is not in a state of low wardings to an antic of elaborate descrip-tion. The building is a hollow square, 156 by 180 tect, fionting on Market, Eleventh, and Marble streets. It is six stories in height with a basemont, being arranged as a restaurant, with every convebience for that bisiness. The who e of the upper portion is new, and iss a Mansard roof with orna-mensal wiedows, giving a very fine chect. The od, any appearance of the house has been removed by a tresh coat of paint and a general fixing up of the

exterior. The siming-room is over the Express office, and communicates directly with the kitchens, which are models of tasic and convenience. One of Andrews & 19 xon's manimouth ranges is in its place, and

looks as if it was competent to do its duty. It is expected that the hotel will be opened about the lst of July, and will be in charge of Curless Davis, Esq. It is the intention of the proprietor to it mish Market street with a first class hotel, and his rejutation is a guarantee that he will fulfill his promise.

The place has been transformed from unsightli-The place has been transformed from unsighti-ness into a real ornament to the portion of the city. The whole imp ovement was made by John Crump, E.q., the well-known bdilder, and was done under the personal supervision of Mr. R. Q. Gibbon, and is cost table to both. is cied table to both.

A B NOCK-DOWN ARGUMENT .- Three men. A K NOCK-DOWN ARGUMENT.—Three men, named C. H. Deer, frommas White, and William Loughlin, were arrested ast evening for fighting and distarbing the public peace. It is alleged that some men were in Loughlin's tavern, in Tweith street below Lombara, when some difficulty ensued with the proprietor about the payment of some drinks. The three defendants saltied out into the street, and a knock-down argument resulted. It is stated that Lough in during the fuss struck a boy on the head with a stone. The police interfered, and the party were arrested and taken before Alderman Swift, who beld them in \$600 each.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON a boy named Major was struck by a 'arger toy named Conway. Major was whitling a piece of wood at 'he time, when he struck (onway in the shou der with the knite he was using. Both boys were taken before Alderman Beitler. It was tound that Conway was not much injured, and the Alderman dismissed them with a second regime. with a severe reprimand.

A USEFUL INVENTION .- The most useful invent on that has lately come under our notice is the Patent Magic Powder, for removing rust from all metal ic surfaces, and producing a brilliancy equal to new, and without laber. Every hous-keeper should try it. An advertisement wil soon appear in another column, stating where it can be found, etc. lound, etc.

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP .- About 4 o'clock this morning a man named George Rem-irned, who tesides at No. 1314 Frankford road, was injured by the discharge of a spring-pistol he had placed in his yard for the benefit of burgiars. He accidentally touched the spring of the pistol with his elbow, when it exploded, and shot him in the shoulder, inflicting a pain.ut wound. CHAPACTERS IN A NEW SERBATION STORY .-The heroir e's a lovely dream, Who far too angel-like does seem To eat pork pie; The "visiain." and Old Nick no worse is,

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Guzman, and the other to the left via Neyba, the latter being commanded by General Blas Moldanado. The column which moved on the right demonstrated against Coroso, and the other simultaneously against Barraneas. Both of these places are situated on the left bank of the river Yaque. Subsequently the columns united and again divided and continued their marches along the left bank of the river. this movement the advance had a skirmish with

the enemy. The Monitor of the 14th, in an article contain-ing comments on the military situation of the hour, said:-"The military operations now being carried on in the South, if they are not bringing about as speedy pacification as could be wished, it is only because of the difficulties attending campaigning in so broken a country and not from lack of endeavor. The rebels who were at and in the neighborhood of Neyba have broken off into small guerilla bands, and they will not be pacified until they are either all captured or exterminated, and the Government is ready to proceed vigorously to attain one or both of these results. The column which moved to the right from general army headquarters, now has complete control of the valley of San Juan. The in habitants of the valley daily express their anxiety to have tranquillity once more restored, and to gain this object many of them have tem potarily entered the service of the Government and thereby added considerably to the army's strength. Their efforts will contribute greatly to the early restoration of peace."-New York Hera.d.

MATTERS OVER THE RIVER.

HAN DSOME YACHT .- Hon. John F. Starr has constructed for himself a spiendid saling pleasure yacht, which he intends to take down to Atlan the City this summer, for aquatic recreation. He has named it the Emi/y after his daughter.

THE COURTS .- The Courts have been engaged in the disposition of civil suits, no criminal eases having yet been reached. The Grand Jury are busy in investigating comp slats, and will probably report this atternoon

REVIVAL.-An interesting revival is in progress in the Baptist Church at Mount Holly. About one hundred and lifty persons have professed religion during the last rew weeks.

THE COLD .- It is said that the recent cold storm and winds have materially injured the peach blossoms, and, it is feared, seriously damaged the prospects of the coming crop.

CITY INTELLIGENCE

For Additional City Intelligence see Third Page.

DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERY, - Two DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERY. — Two men, named Martin Eyan and Samuel White, were arrested last evening on the charge of committing an aggravated as-ault and battery, coupled with highway roobery, on two men. It appears that these worthies knocked one man down in the neigh-borhood of Twenty second and Chennut streets, and robbed him of a pocket-book, containing each down also, and neeting another man knocked him down also, and took his pocket-book containing twenty dollars. They were pursued and captured. During the pursuit one of the tellows threw away a pocket-book containing cighteen dollars and seventy cen is, which was recognized as the property of one of the parties attacked. They were held by Alderman Swift in \$1000 each. swift in \$1000 each

STOLE A POCKET-BOOK .- A man named STOLE A FOCKET-BOOK.—A man named Hallowsy Humes was arrested last evening, coarged with stealing a pocket-book containing \$95. A man went into a stable and counted his money there, and after leaving, tound he had left his pocket-book behind: He returned for it, but it was masing, Humes was taken into custody on suspicion of ab-stracting it, and was held in \$1000 bail by Alder-man Sheemaker. man Shoemaker.

MATCH OF CRICKET .- The opening match of the Olympian Cricker. — The opening match morrow (Friday) afternoon at 14 o'clock, on their new grounds, corner of Twenty-fifth and Jefferson streets. Accommodations for ladies will be provided, The First Eleven Olympian will play an eleven picked from the various clubs in the city. Cricketers are invited.

SAND BANK CAVED IN AND FOUR BOYS INJURED - About seven o'clock last evening tour boys wire buried in a sand bank which caved in on them at Church and Penn streets. One of the boys, named Irving (russe, had a leg broken, W. Casey was severely injured internally, and W. Colter and John Lyon were slightly injured.

A SHAMEFUL ASSAULT. - About six o'clock last evening, a lady named Hannah Adair, who resides in Foulkrod sireet, was assaulted oy some unknown party, who threw a quantity of white powder of a destructive character over her, injuring her in the face and eyes quite seriou-ly.

CHARGED WITH STEALING A WATCH.— Officer Ash, of the Scouylkill Harbor Folice, ar-resud a man y-sterday evening, charged with the inceny of a watch recently. The supposed thief wes taken before Alderman Toland, who held him in \$800 bait.

ROBBED A COMPANION-Yesterday afterboon a young man was arrested at Tenth and Market streets, charged with stealing a sum of money from a companion. He was taken before A derman Jones, who committed him in de-fault of \$1000 bei fault of \$1000 ban.

SLIGHT FIRE AT A COTTON MILL .- This morning, about nine o'clock, a sight fire occurred at the factory of Mr Henry Wood, Marshall street, above Poplar. It originated in the second story from friction of some machinery. Damage trifling.

A LAGER BEFR SALOON ENTERED .-"Torner Hall," No 444 N. Ihird street, was entered last night by means of a rear door, but the burglars were frightened off before they had time to secure any plunder.

APPOINTMENT.-David Albertson has been appointed ull Sergeant of the Ninth Police District, in place or Sergeant Orr, recently deceased Mr. Albertson was Day Sergeant before his advance ment.

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MIDDLETON-KNIGHT -On the 1st of January, Bible, by Frienda' ceremony, before Aidenman Pian-kniton, at the residence of the bride's father, JE-DIAH MIDDLEION to REBECCA W. KNIGHT, daughter of the Hon. Robert Haucock, and grand-daughter of the late Jehu Bobinson, all of Philadelphia, No car. s.

DIED. DETWEILER.-On the 2d instant. Mr. SAMUEL DETWEILER, in the 62d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his late residence, Chesnut Hill. FOULKE .- On Wednesday morning, ELIZA M.

FOULKE, reliet of the late Charles Fou'ke. The functual will take place from her late residence, No. 811 Sansom street, on Saturday morning, the 5th ms ant at 10 o'c.ock A. M.

5th ins and at 10 o'clock A. al. GARDNER.—On the 1st instant, Mrs. MARY GARDNER, in the 80th year of her age Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, rear of No. 823 Green street, on Friday, the 4th instant, at 1 o'clock. Foneral to proceed to Roxborough Rawlist fure inc Ground. Baptist Bury ing Ground.

MCGEE-On the 1st instant, PETER MCGEE. son of James and Bridget McGee, aged 22 years. The relatives and friends of the lamity are respect-ually invited to attend the funeral, from the resi-dence of his parents, No. 802 Shippen street, above Eighth, on Friday morning at 8[±]/₂ o'clock.

FIERIE.-On the lat inst., BOBERT H. FIERIE. The relatives of the family and his male friends are respectually invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. No 702 N. Front street, on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. To proceed to the Oad Fellows' Cemetery.

RUBICAM .- Or the morning of the 3d of May. JONATHAN RUBICAM, in the 86 h year or h's

Due notice will be given of his funeral.

SMITH .- On the 2d unstant, JENNIE, wife of Edund Smith, in the 76th year of her age. The relatives and mends of the namily are respect-

fully invited to attend the funeral, from the rest dence of her husband, Edmund Smith, Summer street and Monument road, Hestonville, Twenty-lourth Ward, on Saturday, the 5th instant, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Blockley Baptist Church. WALTERS -May 2, SARAH, wife of Roy. C.

Walters, aged 84 years. The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of Jacob Walters, Esq. North street, Harrisburg, on Friday afternoon at 3

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