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> f By the Cuba Cablel CUBA.

General Rodas on Spanish Journalism in Cnba...He Condemns Passionate Ap-peals and Advises Conciliation, Sustains General Dulce, and says the Govern-ment Policy is Pacification with the Least Bloodshed.

HAVANA, July 1, via Key West, July 2.—General Rodas called the editors of the several daily journals together to-day at the palace, and during the interview expressed dissatisfaction at their manner of treating the situation of affairs in the island.

He complained that instead of advocating union and pacification they strove to excite the passions of the people and to raise obstacles to the policy of the government. As for himself, he declared that he was not a sanguinary soldier, as many believed, but that he desired to pacify the country with the least possible bloodshed, and expected the papers to advo-cate conciliation and peace. He further stated that General Dulce was treated harshly, and he expected the editors to comprehend the spirit of these instructions and act accordingyl. [By Mail.]

## THE WAR OF EXTERMINATION.

Horrible Cruelty. The Havana correspondent of the New York

Times says: Times says:

For some time past nothing definite has been heard of Cespedes, Quesada, or the big guns on the Spanish side, the latter remaining idle in their fortified positions, and the former undoubtedly being employed in organizing. For some time past, watching passing events, I have been under the impression that the Spanards did not desire to close the way or carry it on with vicor. desire to close the war or carry it on with vigor.

Now, a conversation with a very prominent Spanish gentleman, whose relations with the highest officials of the island are intimate, has convinced me that the plan he stated as being the plan of the Spanish Government must be the correct one. I can do no better than to give it in the gentleman's own words:

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Spain, he says, has an object in not finishing the revolution as an early peace would undoubtedly pacify the island temporarily, but would keep a discontented male population of over 100,000 men opposed to the Spanish Government, and ready to take up arms again at any moment, making the arms again at any moment, making the final retention of the island a very doubtful matter. On an average, from three to five hundred Cubans either die or are killed every eight days; by keeping them in the mountains the number of Cubans will decrease daily, and ultimately they will remain in such small numbers as to make it an easy matter to small numbers as to make it an easy matter to exterminate them. This loss of the Cubans cannot be replaced, because they have only their own country to draw from—that is to say, from this number of 100,000 Cubans willing to take up arms. Say that for every 10,000 Cubans, 8,000 Spaniards are sacrificed. This is of no consequence because we have a country containing quence, because we have a country containing fwenty millions of inhabitants to fall back appen. The island is so rich and fertile that a few years will erase all traces of the revolufew years will crase all traces of the revolu-tion, left with a population in the main truly loyal to Spain, and composed of the remnants of the Spanish armies, who will be recom-pensed with grants of land and be aided by the Government. Therefore it is best to lose 25,000 Spaniards, and by making this sacrifice exterminate the rebellious portion of the

exterminate the rebellious portion of the population.

This coolly atrocious plan presents all the appearance of truth, and I should not be surprised if orders to this effect had come from Spain. The manner of carrying on the war goes far toward making it probable, and judging from the character of the Spanish population, and especially of that portion from which the volunteers are recruited, there is no desired that the the Spanish and especially are 'willing to sacridoubt that the Spaniards are willing to sacri-tice 20,000 or 30,000 men, if by these means they can exterminate, not the rebellion, but

## THE POWDER MILL EXPLOSION.

two of Dupont's Mills Blown Up---Two Men Killed---Wilmington Shaken. The Wilnington Commercial has the following account of the explosion of Dupont's power faills on Thursday last, announcement of viace we had by telegraph:

bout fifteen minutes after 9 o'clock, on

day morning, our citizens were startled yavy explosion which shook the whole People generally sought an elevated in on house tops or at windows com-ga northwest view, and in a minute or heavy white cloud which follows an ex-

way white cloud which follows an ex-was seen arising, showing that a pow-had probably exploded.

The crowd immediately collected at the ELL Du Pout de Nemours & Co., at fof James M. Peoples, in Fourth ween Market and King, to hear the by telegraph. After the confusion a short time naturally follows an exshore time naturally follows in ex-the works, we were able to gain source the following particulars: g mill and composition room ad-ower Hagley works had exploded-re quite old and contained a conjount of powder, liow much we to learn. But two men were in the time, and both were instantly names were Peter Massey and The first-named was quite an dahas worked in the mills for ris, without having ever before the slightly injured, but not separate damage to property was

th from unusually sharp one, be mily as may be the idea of are all clear sky." It shook are all clear sky." It shook minding this city, and we have bear with one some slight dambers with the street, at 506, and be peacett arket street, each rowned indows broken that string was owing to higher the tready. Still, early find repose in the glass ladies were the caches. Miller, average, goarn that the many sume mary Lingerman, was the first ladie w. Van was lall, 617, Mary ladies, 1903; Ruha M.

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CITY BULLETIN.

RESIGNED—Capt. John W. Ryan, who has been acting as clerk for the Chief of Police for several months past, tendered his resignation this morning. He is the attache of the Mayor's office who is charged with having drawn a revolver at the recent. Convention of the Sixth Ward Democracy. This was rather indiscreet conduct, but Capt. Ryan claims that he desired to protect the delegates who had been chosen by the respectable Democratic citizens of the Ward against mob law, which seems to have been the rulingspirit at nearly all of the late Democratic Conventions. He states that at the election for delegates his friends received a majority of the votes cast, and that there could be no mistake about this, as the tickets were printed on yellow paper, to distinguish them from the white paper of his adversaries. He stated at the polls that his friends were elected, and the officers of the election, after stuffing the boxes, invited him in to see the votes counted. He went in, and although twenty-seven tickets had been stuffed in the box, there was not yet enough by four votes to overcome the election of Ryan's in the box, there was not yet enough by four votes to overcome the election of Ryan's friends. Despite of all this, the officers of the election refused to give certificates to the friends of Ryan, and employed a gang of Fifth Ward Democrats to contest the passageway of delegates to the convention. Ryan told them they were not residents of the Ward, and had no right there, and drew his revolver to urge them away, when they perrevolver to urge them away, when they per-sisted in blocking up the passage-way. Supposed Thief.-A German woman

named Caroline Gray was employed as a servant a few days ago by a gentleman re-siding at Mantuaville. This morning about stong at Mantavine. This morning about 4 o'clock she was heard packing up her lug-gage. The baggage was searched and a num-ber of valuable silk dresses, a lot of ribbons, jewelry, &c., were found. Among the articles was a gold thimble marked "M. W.P." Some of the articles were wrapped up in a pillow-case, also marked "M. W. P." These articles are supposed to have been stolen. Caroline was arrested, and will have a hearing at the Central Station this afternoon.

PERSONAL.—Mr. W. Tschirch, an organist in Gera, Germany, and a celebrated composer of German music, was invited to visit this country by the Sängerbund of this city, of which he is an honorary member. He arrived at Baltimore, yesterday, in the steamship Berlin. A Committee of the Sängerbund went to Baltimore last night to escort Mr. Tschirch to this city. This morning he will have a re-ception at the Sängerbund Hall No. 224 Race

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.-This morning about half-past one o'clock, Lewis Smith, colored, was attacked at Seventh and Lombard streets. He was knocked down, and his pockets were rified. The robbers only got \$1 50. Samuel Brown and James Johnston were arrested by policeman Donnell, of the Fifth District, upon the charge of having committed the robbery. They will have a hearing this afternoon at the Central Station.

Suspicious.—Last night, about ten o'clock, a man who gave his name as John Sullivan and his age as seventy-five years, was found concealed in the cellar of a house No. 303 New street. He is supposed to have secreted himself there during the day while workmen were removing ashes. He was handed over to Policemen Williamson, of the Fourth District, and will have a hearing at the Central Station this afternoon.

MILITARY ELECTION.—Company I, Gray Reserves, held an election for officers last evening. Thomas E. Kirby was elected First Lieutenaut, and Edward M. Remick Second Lieutenaut. We understand that the Company intend having a full dress drill on the 12th, prior to their departure for Cape May, where the regiment intend camping for one

FAST DRIVING .- Charles Buckner was arrested, yesterday, at Second and Girard avenue, for fast driving. He was taken be-fore Alderman Riddell, and was held in \$400 bail to answer.

House Robbery.—This morning, between one and three o'clock, the dwelling of Wm. Hallowell, No. 1012 Moyamensing avenue, was entered by prying open a bulk window, and was robbed of several articles of jewelry. FINED.—Michael Barry was fined yester-day by Alderman Toland for dumping dirt in a street in the Eleventh Ward.

CAPE MAY-SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.-The West Jersey Railroad Company are running a Sunday mail train to Cape May, leaving Philadelphia at 7.15 Sunday morning; returning, leave Cape May at 5.10 Sunday afternoon—by which they sell excursion tickets for \$3. This is a cheap and pleasant excursion, and must become popular. The season at Cape May promises to be longer and gayer than any previous one any previous one.

TRENWITH'S NEW STORE, at 614 Chestnut street, is now in the full tide of its success. Persons about leaving the city can procure a full supply of light literature, as well as toilet and fancy articles of every description. All the latest publications constantly on hand.

ATLANTIC CITY.—To-morrow the Sunday train to the "City by the Sea" will be run as usual, the last boat leaving upper side of Vine street ferry at 8 o'clock A. M.; returning, leaves Atlantic at 4 P. M., giving those who can spare the time to go through the week an excellent opportunity to spend the 4th of July, and see the beauties of the sea-shore.

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What Wade Hampton Says.

What Wade Hampton, Vice President of the Southern Historical Society, has appealed to the editor of the Columbia (S. C.) Phanix to publish the proceedings of the meeting of that Society, recently held in New Orleans, saying: "We owe it as a sacred duty to our ancestry, the fathers of that Republic which exists now only in name; to our children, whose duty it will be to re-establish civil liberty on this continent, if they hope to escape our fate; and, above all, to the hope to escape our fate; and, above all, to the memory of our heroic dead, that we should memory of our heroic dead, that we should place upon record, where the future historian of our late war may find it, the true facts relating to our unfortunate but glorious struggle. By this means alone can we vindicate our principles, justify our cause, and preserve intact that which alone can give value to history—truth." He expresses the hope that branch societies will be organized in every district of South Carolina, and adds: "In the meantime, I invoke in behalf of the Society the aid and cooperation of every man who reveres the ancient honor and renown of our State; who cherishes a proper regard for the great principles which have governed her in the past; who believes that these principles will yet be triumphant; who wishes to vindicate the cause for which we fought, and who desires to pre-

# for which we fought, and who desires to pre-serve untarnished the memory of those pa-triots who died for that cause." AMUSEMENTS.

—We are informed that Bryant's famous minstrels, from New York, will appear in full force, with all the artists and with capital programmes, at the Arch Street Theatre, on and after Monday, the 26th inst

—At the Arch, this evening, the celebrated pantomime, Humpty, Dumpty, will be performed by Ellsler and Denier's pantomime troupe, with new tricks, wonderful transformations, and epidedid converse. and splendid scenery.

P—It is related that the Duke de Massa, popularly supposed to be Nilsson's betrofficition or her husband, was arrested in Paris during the recent disorders for endeavoring to prevent a policeman from striking an inoffensive citizen. He gave his name at the station, but the inspector became indignant, misunderstanding him to say that he Agr. Massacre. The Duke gave his card and was olitely dismissed with an apology.

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