

Late from Havana... Roy Returned.

Thomas Roy, whose departure from the city has given rise to so much conjecture, returned yesterday on the Salvador. He came in the charge of Dr. Gage to whom he had been consigned by the American Consul. Roy returned under circumstances which are explained in the following letter of the Captain-General to the Spanish Consul, New Orleans.

Letter from the Captain-General to the Spanish Consul at Havana. The individual Juan Garcia, who departs from New Orleans on the 20th inst. for Havana, is a man of a very different character from the one who was consigned to you by me on the 15th inst. He is a man of a very different character from the one who was consigned to you by me on the 15th inst.

Medical and Surgical Journal. We have received from W. C. C. the September number of the New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal. It contains a number of original articles by Physicians of New Orleans and other places of the South and West; several reviews and notices of new works; besides a variety of interesting miscellaneous medical intelligence.

Railroad Convention in Alabama. The Montgomery Flag and Advertiser of last Saturday contains the following notice of the convention for conducting Mobile with the Tennessee River by railroad: "A Railroad Convention will meet on Monday next at Shelby Springs, and judging from the interest manifested in it, particularly in East Alabama, we have no doubt the convention will be numerously attended."

The Case of Roy at Havana. The Herald of yesterday has a letter from Havana, written for the purpose of fanning the breeze which, according to reports, certain unnamed parties are now endeavoring to kindle in the minds of the people of the United States. The writer is a man of the United States believes that it is the duty of our government to send a squadron to take Havana by force, and that the Spanish Consul at New Orleans, charged with having kidnapped a man at New Orleans. This sort of game is too transparent, we presume, to be played by the sensible people in this country.

Italian Meeting in New York. An enthusiastic meeting of Italians was held in New York on the evening of the 18th, and it was voted to present Gen. Avezzana with a magnificent sword as some token of the esteem in which he is held by his countrymen in the United States. Young Mr. Holt, of New York, who, while in Italy for his health, where he greatly improved, took part in the struggle for Roman liberty, was introduced to the meeting. Looking here, and upon Italy as an aged mother, he was extremely happy at the opportunity which offered to devote his recruited strength to her cause.

The "Very Latest" of the New York Press. The Sunday Times speaks of the "Telegraphic Latest," brought by the European steamer to the New York press: "The 'very latest' from Europe is remarkably happy this week. It is of a negative character, but then it is of some importance to know that there is nothing worth knowing. We are therefore thankful for the information that there is not much foreign intelligence of importance, that the peace convention is to sit in Paris, (only we knew that before); that nothing is known of the Pope's intentions; that there are rumors of an intervention in Vienna; (the same rumors we had by the American); and that Times has been taken—no fact that came by the 'regular line,' with the additional news that Britain had been taken too, and that there was a clear road to the Turkish frontier. If the 'very latest' had added that the Dutch were in quiet possession of Holland, and that the Swiss had taken Umbago, the information would have been complete. It is hoped that the 'very latest' is not complete. The heading looks catchy and imposing, and the little paragraph is not 'fat' for the printer. If, however, their transatlantic charges are associated' contemporaries' a reasonable number of 'very latests,' we respectfully recommend that in name be changed to the 'Pigeon Express.'"

W. Y. Rey was abducted. A letter in the N. Y. Sun enlightens us as to the reasons why the immortal Juan Garcia Rey, of San Francisco Bay, was abducted: "So soon as the Captain General was informed that the vessel which conveyed Rey had departed, he ordered instantly that nobody should communicate with that vessel, excepting an officer of his staff, who remained for some hours on board the Mary Ellen, engaged in an animated conversation with the prisoner. By the end of the day he received his pardon and two thousand dollars for his release. Nobody can explain what was the principal reason of the government to catch that man from New Orleans, where he had made his escape, and to bring him here, but it is supposed that the government was afraid that Rey would reveal all the secret atrocities committed in state prisons by order of the government, including poisoning and murdering innocent persons, and making the people believe afterwards that they had committed suicide."

Correspondence of the Crescent.

Death in New York. Business Repeating. State of Affairs. The people in the country seem to have recovered entirely from their alarm, and are looking into the matter with a calm and dispassionate eye. Business is rapidly returning to its old channel, and runs forward with an unusual impetus. The Bostonians are now having their turn.

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LETTER FROM HAVANA!

The Salvadors, Capt. Evans, arrived from Havana yesterday. The great article brought over by the Salvadors was Juan Garcia Rey. Rey is now in the Parish Prison—"cabin'd, cribb'd, confin'd" within the walls of the Cababooes. From various sources we gather the confession of Rey, which we hasten to lay before our readers. These revelations expose a system of cruelty and villany at which humanity shudders and wounds against. Crime, so hideous in its aspects, so deep and terrible in its consequences, destroys all confidence of man in his fellows, and teaches how much of the fiend may be hidden in a human shape. But we forbear comment. The atrocities which we are about to relate need none of the arts of rhetoric to set them off.

Confessions of Rey. Some time during the month of June I was carried by force into the Consular office. There I found a room prepared for my reception. It was ready. The walls of the room were hung with large and vast—were hung in black. At one end were suspended the arms of Spain; at the other a Death's head and cross-bones. Skeletons hung around in the niches of the chamber. The only light was that shed by an iron cross suspended from the ceiling. As I entered at one end of the room, the Consul, attired in the costume of an Eastern Magician, appeared at the other. He carried in one hand a drawn sword, and in the other a long, white wand, which I was told by my conductor, Lorenzo, possessed divine qualities. As the Consul approached me he demanded in a loud voice, "Are you the turkey, Rey?" With fear and trembling I replied in an indistinct voice, choked by contending emotions, "Yes." "Are you willing to go to Havana?" asked the Consul. I hardly knew what to say. The question was new, strange and astounding. At a venture, and barely knowing what I said, I at last was able to articulate, "No." "But you shall go," said the Consul, "so sign this document to me." I hesitated, for I knew not what might be the consequences of the act. Seeing me in doubt, the Consul raised his sword and drew it nearer. At the same time the treacherous Lorenzo drew a dagger that he held in his hand, and placed it over my palpitating heart. All my courage vanished, and to complete my terror I felt an electric shock quiver through my frame. Tremulous and half dead with fright I signed the fatal document. The deed was done; my doom was sealed.

After this confession I surrendered myself to my fate. On the evening of the 5th of July Lorenzo came to see me and told me that every thing was prepared for my departure. I had been touched by the diving rod of the Consul, and always after followed Lorenzo whenever he required it. As we approached the Levee my companion gave a low, deep whistle. Immediately six men advanced towards us rapidly but silently. I was bound hand and foot, gagged and blindfolded. It was vain to struggle; I had been touched by the Consular rod, and was unable to move. Vain were all my entreaties; the confederates and kidnappers seemed to be without mercy or remorse. Amid the jeers of an on-looker crowd, I was carried to the side of the Mary Ellen and thrown aboard like so much baggage.

Me. Clay at New Orleans. Mr. Clay arrived at this watering place on the 17th, between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening, on the steamer Perry, from Providence. The New Orleans papers, long before the time for the boat's arrival, were filled with reports of his coming, and the streets were thronged with thousands who were anxious to get a glance at him whom the nation venerates. The approach of the boat was announced by a brilliant discharge of rockets from her deck, and she soon neared the wharf, gayly arrayed with flags. Mr. Clay landed immediately, and the press of the crowd was so great that it was almost impossible to get near him. He behaved well, however, and a passage was soon opened, and as the venerable sage passed along he was greeted on either side, uncovered until he was within a few feet of him, which was brilliantly lighted and drawn by four horses. As it started, a "wharf three deafening cheers for 'Harry of the West' made the welkin ring. Mr. Clay took rooms at the Hotel de la Ville, and was accompanied by his son and family. Although his position was as good as could be expected, still he is a good deal exhausted by traveling and the effects of his recent indisposition. The respect of his friends cannot be more accurately expressed than by saying that he is permitting him to enjoy that repose which he has so long and so much sought. We know this is his desire. This is his first visit to New Orleans.

The Late Philadelphia Riot. The Philadelphia of the 20th has the following account of the riot in Philadelphia: "On Saturday evening, between six and seven o'clock, the quiet of our city was again disturbed by a riotous and riotous scene, between a gang of rowdies and a portion of the regular police of the lower part of the city. It commenced at the corner of Sixth and St. Mary streets, by the former attacking some colored men, who were standing at the corner of these streets. They fled into Seventh street, where they were followed by the police, and the fight became general, stones, bricks, and fire-arms being hurled. A party of women fled into a house in Seventh street, below Lombard, which several persons were fired upon, and in which several persons were wounded. The party of the police arrived on the ground, drove the gang across South street; but, not being of sufficient force, they were not able to prevent them from again crossing the boundary line. The party on the ground, when they were again driven out of the city, and comparative quiet restored. Several arrests were made, but principally among the colored population. A man, named Scott, received a severe wound in the head, from a pistol shot; another was cut in the head, and several others severely injured; but, from the confusion of the scene, and the haste in which the wounded parties were carried to the ground, to prevent the extent of their wounds; but, from the violence of the fight, and the free use of fire-arms, no doubt serious wounds have been received.

Remains of the Deceased. Baker street, below Eighth, near the river, were buried in the body of a man, found with a gun in his hand, a colored man. A portion of the shot was extracted by Dr. Killbuck, and yesterday he was under the care of Dr. Duffy. We saw him in the afternoon, and though his wounds were not so deep as apprehended from them, unless inflammation ensues. He is a young man, about 18 years of age, and only returned from sea about two weeks since. He was in the city, at Boston, when he was shot, and he says he was in no way engaged in the riot. He was passing along the street quietly when shot. The situation of Scott, who now lies at a house in Fifth street, is critical. It is doubtful whether he will recover. About ten colored persons are reported to have been more or less injured, but their names and whereabouts are not known to the police. Wm. Brown is reported to have been shot in the eye, and a man named Thomas Stuber has been shot in the head. During the whole of yesterday, intense excitement prevailed in the lower part of the city and neighborhood. Several colored men were badly beaten in the morning, and yesterday a man named Isaac M. Cauley, colored, was brought to a hospital, with his skull fractured by a blow from a pistol, at South street and Passyunk road. At half past one o'clock, the Sheriff had mustered a police force of several hundred men from the city, Southern Liberties, and Moyamensing, and ran them upon the ground up to a late hour. At about one o'clock, when a portion of them under Capt. Bennett and the Sheriff, appeared at Sixth and South streets, they were met by a large number of whites. The police started in pursuit and ran about crowd down Sixth street, making some half dozen arrests. Upon one person was found two pistols. At 7 o'clock, last evening, the best possible precaution was taken by the Sheriff to prevent a repetition of the scenes of the previous night. The police were stationed in strong force at various points, and all persons were prevented from passing. Every attempt to break the peace was promptly quelled, and in every instance the riotous party retreated. A number of fire-arms were taken from a house at the corner of Sixth and St. Mary streets, the resort of blacks. Some of the military were under arms, and the time of going to press, however, all was quiet. Upon the whole, it has been a most quiet and uneventful day, and will be this morning by Alderman Kenny.

Further by the Canada.

The French Minister of Finance announces that there will be this year, a deficit of five hundred and fifty millions of francs; and asks for a loan of two hundred millions to meet the exigency. He further proposes an increase of tax one per cent. This announcement has caused a decline in the funds. The financial condition of the Government is considered very critical.

Further Commercial Advice. In London, United States Sixes closed on the 11th, at 181 premium. The Cotton market closed at Liverpool with an upward tendency. Haver, July 9.—On the 3rd July, [Aug.] 4,300 bales of American Cotton, were sold in the Havre market. The imports up to that period, were 62,700 bales, and the stock on the 1st August, 63,000 bales. Large sales were made during the week at an advance of one franc.

General Delivery. General Delivery is a service provided by the Post Office, by which letters and parcels may be sent to a certain address, and delivered to the person named in the address, without the necessity of the recipient being present. This service is particularly useful for those who are absent from home, or who are unable to receive their mail personally.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Notice to the Public. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Court of the Parish of St. Louis, to receive and distribute the property of the late John Doe, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of the said John Doe, are requested to present them to the undersigned, on or before the 1st day of September next. Dated this 10th day of August, 1869. J. B. HARRIS, Executor.

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FOR RENT.

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