AFFAIRS AT THE ISTHMUS.

SUPPRESSION AT ASPINWALL AFTER THE BURNING OF THE TOWN.

One Machete Match Out of Panama. They are Attacked by the Foreshadow Summer Weather Spoiling Trade on the Railroad.

PANAMA, April 19. The republic continues in a state of disorder. The robels hold all the ports and the Panama Isthmus through which some might reach the world and consequently have in Panama the people are as ignorant of general events as if they were in the heart of Africa. Every effort is being made to again market Colon fabricate. Immense orders for rubber boots for Kara gone forward to the Colon stores, and some distributing the one supply has certainly increased, a hopeful feeling is generated.

The United States marines are scattered along the whole line of the railroad. The sanguinary news at Panama and Aspinwall. There prominence is appreciable in the nations who put before that consideration in the choice of their guidance. The elected Director is minister. For of the men engaged in leaving the town and those who fled are severely punished. The City of Paris will take some of them. New York for trial on account of having run them from there. Here the men are well housed in the new and extensive warehouses erected by the Canal Company, nearly all the railroad transitory. The health of the men are excellent. Every precaution is adopted to prevent disease breaking out. No excuse is spared in the matter of rations, and Admiral Jewell deserves every commendation for the excellent results which are attending the judicious manner in which he is now managing his extensive command.

A large number of war vessels of different nationalities are in Aspinwall and Panama. Trade will shortly open, and with the exception of a few outlaws, the ports are already on shore can easily repress the effort to create further disorder.

A filibustering expedition at called Pavan, recently President of Colombia, a State which contains more square miles than France, has been recently trying to discover the robels there gathered and to unite with Lee Cuenca, who finally brought up in the port of Buenaventura, on the Pacific, where he boasted his intention to come here and proclaim himself. Close messages were sent him, and answers were received that he would confer with any commission which might be sent to meet him. Gen. Carrera and Messrs. Otero and Clement left here four days ago for that port. On their arrival then, Pavan was not there, and the cable now informs us the place is in the hands of a tumultuous, disorderly crowd which has seized the vessel and the Peace Commission. The mob in Buenaventura protests to obey the Government of Dr. Nunez, with whom they have not been able to communicate for months, defeated in the interior, they are plugging in Buenaventura, and if it were possible would come here. Should they reach this vicinity, they will have to defeat Gen. Aizpuru's forces in the field, should foreign men-of-war not prohibit their landing. Gen. Aizpuru has repeatedly declared in public that he would not allow a shot to be fired in the city, and that he would resign the moment any one appears on the scene entitled to assume his office.

The city continues quiet, but many families are leaving for the quieter villages in the western departments of the State. Provisions have risen enormously in value. The whole line since Colon was burned, had to be supplied from here. The sufferings of the people in Aspinwall have been intense. Fortunately, the dry season set in. Were it otherwise, the mortality record would have been enormous. All buildings are crowded. The pretty little stone church nightly affords refuge to thousands, who sleep on the floor and in the pews. Those less fortunate lodge in or under cars and remnants of buildings. Thousands have left, and those who have remained have suffered, but with noble generosity. Labor is scarce, dear, and poor. The fearful chaos seems to have affected the people, and they have not yet resumed their customary modes of life.

Work on all the wharves is being pushed with energy, and within a few weeks all transhipments will flow through their customary channels. Large amounts of through cargo were lost, and the owners are wondering as from whom they are to claim redress. Every property owner in Colon is making up claims, all of which will be forwarded to the different foreign Governments to await that joint action which all anticipate will follow.

None of the interior newspapers are circulating here now, and for three months no paper has reached here from Bogota. The latest date from the seat of operations is a Barranquilla revolutionary organ, which says that Gen. Ramon Prueda now commands the Santander army, owing to Gen. Solon Wilches's retirement. The revolutionists captured Circuta, pursuing Caval, who held the town, some miles and killing some of his people. After the victory at Casanare, Gen. Casanare, Gen. Carrera, Gen. Casanare, Gen. Carrera, Gen. Casanare, Gen. Carrera