

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

THE ALABAMA CLAIMS AGAIN.

Lord Clarendon and Mr. Motley Criticised by the London Press.

ILLNESS OF MINISTER WASHBURNE.

Excitement in Spain on the Reception of Dulce's Resignation.

Affairs in Cuba and the Minor West Indies.

DEPARTURE OF DULCE.

Destruction of the Custom House at Puerto Plata.

Haytian Rebels Waiting for the Quaker City.

ENGLAND.

Lord Clarendon's Speech on the Alabama Treaty Before the House of Lords Criticised by the London Press.

The papers this morning unite in interpreting Lord Clarendon's brief review of the Alabama correspondence, which was published in the New York Herald of last Thursday.

The London Standard, a Tory organ, after abusing America for shiftness, arrogance and greed, says that no English Minister ever had to make any explanations so humiliating as Lord Clarendon uttered last night before the House of Lords.

How the rehearsal is progressing—An Enthusiastic Choir—Boston at Her Best.

The "Hub of the Universe" is almost losing its equilibrium on account of the coming peace jubilee.

The festivities may be in honor of national harmony and general good feeling, but they certainly possess no feature indicative of peace in the literal sense of the word.

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AUSTRIA.

Publication of the Annual Military Budget.

The military budget is published. The estimates of the expenditures are 5,900,000 forins in excess of those of last year, and are calculated on the basis of an army of 500,000 men.

BELGIUM.

The Bill for the Abolition of Imprisonment for Debt.

The upper Chamber has confirmed the bill recently passed by the lower house to abolish imprisonment for debt.

CUBA.

General Depositing of all Appointees of Dulce Expected—Programme of the Volunteers.

HAVANA, June 4, via Key West, June 5, 1869. The action of the volunteers in depositing the Governor of Matanzas, leads to the anticipation of a general depositing of all the officials who hold office under appointments from General Dulce throughout the island.

Excaptain General Dulce asis for Spain tomorrow.

The programme of the volunteers is to remain quiet until the arrival of General Caballero de Rodas, allow him to assume command, and then await events.

The Spanish Admiral strongly objected to the action of the volunteers in depositing Captain General Dulce; but, as he finally acquiesced in the measure, it is believed he will remain a passive spectator of whatever they may do before the arrival of the new Captain General.

More Governors Removed—A Triumvirate Proposed—Resignation of Officials—Affray between the Regulars and Volunteers at Cardenas.

HAVANA, June 4, via Key West, June 5, 1869. The volunteers here removed the Governors of Cardenas and Colon and propose to establish a triumvirate, consisting of prominent Spaniards, to govern the island till the home government is settled. They will probably give Count Valmaseda command of the forces in the field.

The Governor of Havana and Chief Justice have resigned.

Forty officials and the Bishop of Cuba accompany General Dulce to Spain.

General Esplanar is expected to resign soon.

A serious affray between the volunteers and regulars has taken place at Cardenas.

Captain General Dulce Sailed for Spain—Departure of Minister Nelson—Miscellaneous News.

HAVANA, June 5, 1869. EX-Captain General Dulce sailed for Spain to-day. The steamer Columbia takes to New York thirty-six of the crew and passengers of the wrecked steamer Mississippi.

Mr. Nelson, United States Minister to Mexico, sailed in the Cleopatra to-day for Vera Cruz.

The steamer France arrived to-day from St. Nazaire.

General Dulce's Departure—The Old Story of Insurgents Surrendering by Thousands Told Again.

HAVANA, June 5, 1869. EX-Captain General Dulce sailed to-day for Spain. He was accompanied to the steamer by all the military officers of high rank now in Havana and by the Colonels of the volunteer regiments.

The Havana Journals publish reports which represent that thousands of insurgents are surrendering.

It is asserted that among those who have given up their arms are Generals Pedro Céspedes and Francisco Fornara.

Report from Admiral Hoff—Courtesy of the Spaniards to Americans—The Revolution Gaining Ground—Aid from Philistines.

WASHINGTON, June 5, 1869. The Navy Department has received advices from Rear Admiral Hoff, dated Matanzas, May 27, in which he says he left Havana on the 20th inst., and arrived at Matanzas the same day, where he and his officers were received and entertained by the officer of jurisdiction at his palace. The Admiral was much surprised to find the feeling of animosity between the volunteers and the Cuban element was much less bitter than he had been led to expect in Havana.

In fact, from appearances, a stranger in Matanzas would never suspect that a revolution was raging in the island; and American commerce, which is quite extensive here, is unimpaired, and the merchants and shippers are busy on their business as in times of peace.

The news from Neuvas is meagre. All the American citizens desire of going to the United States, spoken of in previous letters, have left that vicinity, and although the Penobscot was there on the 14th inst., no claimants for passage to Havana appeared.

Lieutenant Commander Eastman reports that the railway to Puerto Principe has been so far repaired that a locomotive and freight cars came down to Neuvas at a slow rate, taking three days to make the journey of forty-eight miles, and requiring a guard of 2,000 men for protection.

About the 8th or 10th of May some bands of insurgents attacked the convoy of a train, defeated them, and destroyed the bridges the Spaniards had built and captured forty-three officers and men, including a colonel. This is the only decided success of the revolutionists that has been recently reported. The Admiral has been informed that General Lesca, Governor of Puerto Principe, has been removed by the Captain General for alleged cruelties in bombarding a camp composed of women and children and General Setona ordered to succeed him. This action has caused great discontent among the Havana volunteers, who have placarded the streets with satirical caricatures of Dulce. The Spanish authorities at Neuvas-Calbarin, in fact, of every part of the island except Calbarin or Remedios—have been exceedingly polite, offering every facility to my officers and manifesting a friendly desire to please. There are rumors that Trinidad is envired by a large force of insurgents, and there is also a report that the place is in their possession. At Guantanamo, on the south side, near the eastern end of the island, the insurrection has said to be exceedingly strong in consequence of the successful landing of expeditions in that district, and that in a recent engagement with the Spaniards the latter were defeated. One thing is positive, however, and that is, the actual or supposed successful landing of these expeditions has infused new life into the insurrection that to all appearances was dying out some two weeks ago.

The Narragansett is expected from Neuvas and Calbarien on the 29th of May, when Admiral Hoff hopes to give some news of the progress of affairs in the vicinity of those places.

Recognition of Cuban Belligerent Rights by all the South American States Expected.

WASHINGTON, June 5, 1869. The representatives of the Cuban patriots here assert that in a brief time Bolivia, Venezuela and several of the South American States will follow the example of Peru in recognizing the belligerent rights of the Cubans. The same agent of the Cubans who effected a recognition from Peru will visit the capitals of the other South American States, and it is said there is but little doubt of his success. The leaders of the Cuban revolution have assurances from the most prominent and influential men of these governments that their Envoy will meet with a hearty reception. They are all anxious for the independence of Cuba, and are disposed to make common cause against Spain.

GERMANY.

Election of Officers of the Zollverein—Speech of Prince Hohenzollern.

BERLIN, June 5, 1869. The Parliament of the Zollverein have elected Herr Simon President, and Prince Hohenzollern, Duke of Ujest, Vice President.

Prince Hohenzollern thanked the Chamber for his reelection. He said this vote, in his eyes, had great political importance. The confidence shown in him would encourage him to proceed and persevere

THE INDIANS.

Movements About Fort Hays—The Depredations at Fossil Creek Still on the Warpath.

ST. LOUIS, June 5, 1869. Colonel Weir has just returned to Fort Hays from a pursuit of the Indians who committed the outrages at Fossil creek. He reports that he did not overtake them, but that they were seen on the 29th of May at Fossil creek yesterday morning. About 100 Indians were seen last evening within a mile of Sheridan with a red flag hoisted.

HAYTI.

Insurgent Leaders Expecting Steamers to Attack Salnavae With—The Telegraphs Still at St. Marcos.

HAVANA, June 5, 1869. Dates from Hayti are to the 25th ult. General Sarrat, the revolutionary leader, was looking for the arrival of the steamers Florida, Quaker City and America, which he expected to add to his navy and with their assistance bring about the overthrow of President Salnavae. General Luperon remained at St. Marcos with the steamer Telegrafo.

Battle With the Insurgents—Salnavae Victorious.

HAVANA, June 5, 1869. News from Hayti reports that a severe engagement took place on the 11th ult. between the Cacoa and Picos near Petit-trous. Salnavae was victorious. The Cacoa's loss was immense.

ST. DOMINGO.

A Loan Effected—Progress of the Revolution.

HAVANA, June 5, 1869. Advice from St. Domingo are to the 27th ultimo. The Dominican government had concluded a loan of £400,000 sterling with the Messrs. Hartmont, of London. Bills to the amount of £400,000 had been drawn, but there were doubts of their acceptance and of the conclusion of the loan. The republic was reported to be completely tranquil.

Notwithstanding official reports to the contrary, there were evidences that ex-President Cabral was meeting with success in his revolutionary movement against Baez in the South.

Baez remained at the capital while Cabral was at Cristobal. No fighting had taken place.

The Custom House and other buildings in Puerto Plata were recently destroyed by fire. Many merchants were ruined by the conflagration.

ST. THOMAS.

Total Loss of the Steamship Mississippi—Coffee Saved from her Cargo.

HAVANA, June 5, 1869. Advice from St. Thomas to Monday last have been received here.

The steamship Mississippi, which went ashore on the coast of Martinique, is a total loss. Four thousand bags of coffee have been saved from her cargo and is in charge of the captain, who is undecided whether to sell or reship.

THE PERUVIAN MONITORS.

Arrival of the Monitors at Barbadoes.

HAVANA, June 5, 1869. The Peruvian monitors have arrived at Barbadoes. They made the voyage in four and a half days from St. Thomas.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Withdrawal of R. H. Dana's Suit Against Boston for Discriminating Him.

BOSTON, June 5, 1869. Richard H. Dana has withdrawn his suit against the city government of Cambridge for omitting his name on the voting list last August. Mr. Dana says, in speaking of the reasons that led to the bringing on of the suit—"I felt it my duty, and perhaps it still is, to represent in my person an invaluable right, which I do not doubt, if under the circumstances, the case will be of much public value in the shape it may present itself, and I avail myself of that doubt to secure peace and relief from what would be an anxious and distasteful contest."

Rejoicing in Fall River Over Reopened Communication With New York.

FALL RIVER, MASS., June 5, 1869. The citizens of this place will celebrate, on Monday next, by the ringing of bells, salutes and a banquet, the resumption of the steamboat line between here and New York, which was interrupted by the New York, Boston and Newport will be present and participate in the ceremonies.

THE PARK.

The fine weather which prevailed yesterday morning had attracted to the Park at an early hour an unusual number of the great unemployed and of ladies and children and graces.

The Park so beautiful. The lawns were emerald glories, the heavy dew of the past night had refreshed the trees and the flowers seemed to rejoice in the genial, balmy sunshine, which, however, was at no hour before three o'clock overpowering, a gentle breeze fanning one's cheeks and putting all in good humor.

Impromptu dejeuner were discussed on the grass by hundreds, leaving many a wreck behind, in the shape of egg shells, chicken bones and paper, and as the day wore on small squads of ambitious base ballists appeared upon the scene and commenced operations. The birds and animals in the Park seemed to join in the general revelry, and rabbits and hares in particular skipping about with a tameness intensely "shocking."

At two o'clock a gayety and confusion. Every available lawn was taken possession of by the base ball players, who seemed to spring out of the earth, so suddenly did the "game" become so varied by all sorts of costumes in which it is supposed any one can play the game, and half an hour later play was impossible on the grass, and the spectators, distinguished by balls as they were tossed and knocked recklessly over the plain a herculean task.

All three o'clock the game was at its height, and the carrying to through every drive. Dapper clerks appeared with three months of salary on their heads, feet, and wrists, and a fractional part being reserved for their waistcoat pockets; while shoals of pretty school girls and graduates for matrimony time of their "preppy ways." Although the Mall and lakes received the burden of patronage, all parts of the Park were pretty well frequented, and the "game" was made in heaven.

A Statistician reserved clause must have been inserted to read, "and the Park," to judge from the number of the "game" which was so popular, and the number of the "game" which was so popular, and the number of the "game" which was so popular.

Selection, Part I. Gnomid Rondo, The Forest. Hodworth Waitz, Olympe Fant. Lanner La Venue Clouquet Galop. Lecocq Bonnetas of Mozart.

Part II. Faust. Grand Prix. Mendelssohn Polka Euphonium. Coote Polka. The first part was taken the seats and commenced the first part of the concert, when an ominous cloud overshadowed the glorious sun that was kindly beaming on the well dressed crowd, and immediately afterwards there commenced a shower which, for suddenness and effect, has scarcely ever been equalled. The scene was indelible. The band played on bravely, but there was a regular stamping on the tents, which were in a few seconds laid to overboard, necessitating a further rush of suffering humanity to the Casino stand by, which was by no means unhappy to find an extra 500 persons within its walls as customers. Juniper Pivius was treacherous, however, he drew his horns little and allowed the shower to abate and finally to subside; the crowd came forth again, relying on appearances, which are, by all means, to be trusted, and what you can't put on in front and behind." A few of the impetuous were left out in the cold, while those possessing sufficient "cash" to buy a pair of boots, and a pair of shoes, found a hearty welcome in the various caravansaries surrounding the Park, Central Park Garden, and the Casino stand.

A Statistician might make no small return in computing the cost of a shower followed by a storm at the Park. At any rate, of one thing we may be certain, that children, who rather delighted in the "game" yesterday morning, about 100 Indians were seen last evening within a mile of Sheridan with a red flag hoisted.

ENGLISH YACHTING.

Match of the Royal Thames Yacht Club—The Egeria the Winner—The Cambria Beaten.

LONDON, June 6, 1869. The schooner race of the Royal Thames Yacht Club was sailed to-day, at forty-five minutes past eleven A. M. The starters were the Flying Cloud, 107 tons; Fleur de Lys, 101 tons; Giordana, 133 tons; Witchcraft, 226 tons; Cambria, 188 tons; and Egeria, 152 tons; the Flying Cloud stationed to windward. The wind was west southwest, blowing a good whole sail breeze on the starboard quarter during the run.

All sailed under balloon jibs and set jib topsails and mainmast staysails, in addition to the usual fore and aft and square canvas.

The Flying Cloud was first away, the Giordana next, followed by the Egeria, Cambria and Witchcraft in the order named, the Fleur de Lys last, having carried away her jibboom.

Off Mucking light the Giordana was half a mile ahead, the Egeria, Cambria and Witchcraft being together about half a cable length astern.

Two miles below Mucking light the Cambria attempted to run to windward of the Witchcraft, but the Flying Cloud ran away from her, drawing the Egeria and Flying Cloud, which had dropped astern, and gradually overhauling the Cambria.

Off Shearness the Witchcraft increased the gap, the Cambria drew upon the Egeria's quarter, while the Giordana was a mile ahead, when her foretopmast was carried away six feet from the cap, the Cambria still losing ground.

At Nore light the Cambria and Witchcraft sailed into calm water, while the Egeria drew away half a mile, rapidly closing on the Giordana. Just as she reached the Mouse lightship the Giordana's mainmast yard parted in the slings.

The yachts rounded the first mark in the following order:—

Table with 3 columns: Name, Hrs. Min. Sec. Giordana 2 35 40, Egeria 2 36 40, Witchcraft 2 42 30, Cambria 2 42 50, Fleur de Lys 4 20 00.

The Fleur de Lys took the mark.

After rounding all took in square sails and flattened sheets for the run back. The Egeria soon passed the Giordana to windward, the Cambria passing the Witchcraft in the same manner. Near the Nore light the Cambria passed the Giordana to windward, the Egeria being at this time well ahead of the fleet and the Witchcraft about a mile astern, holding bad wind.

Passing the Chapman light on the way back the Egeria was a quarter of a mile ahead of the Cambria, and the Giordana (foolishly carrying her balloon jib), about the same distance astern of the Cambria, the Flying Cloud next and the Witchcraft last.

In Lower Hope the wind headed them, and the Cambria lost ground in the several boards she made, while the Egeria luffed up quite half a point near the water she did. The Flying Cloud and Witchcraft were within a cable length of the Egeria, with the exception of the Egeria increasing her lead there was no change in the position of the vessels, and the race was finished in the following order:—

Table with 3 columns: Name, Hrs. Min. Sec. Egeria 2 30 40, Giordana 2 30 50, Witchcraft 2 34 20, Flying Cloud 2 34 25, Cambria 2 40 45.

The Egeria won the first prize, and it was decided at the last moment to give the two smaller vessels separate prizes. The Giordana took the second prize in the match, beating the Cambria on time. The Flying Cloud, which rated 105 tons, but only eighty by the Royal Thames Yacht Club measurement, also beat the Cambria on time, but received a separate prize on account of not being rated first class.

The course was from Gravesend to Mouse light and back. There was very little turning to windward, but what little there was operated against the Cambria.

The Prince of Wales accompanied the yachts in the steam yacht Princess.

Match of the Royal London Yacht Club—Names of the Vessels—Description of the Race—The Cambria Beaten.

ERRATA, May 21, 1869. The yachting season in England generally commences with the matches of the London yacht clubs, and dirty old Father Thames is the water selected for their sports. It would be difficult to find a place more ill-adapted for yachting than the Thames, which, in places, is scarcely a quarter of a mile wide, and the wind is always puff and paltry there in consequence of the draught caused by the numerous bends in the river and the high buildings erected on its banks.

The Thames to a Londoner is a noble river, and the Cockney points out with pride the few small yachts that make Eritia and Gravesend their headquarters. The arrival of such a vessel as the Cambria is quite a sensation, and doubtless the racing of to-day will be the subject of discussion in the fresh water yacht clubs for a long time. The entries for the Royal London match were the Cambria, entered this time as 180 tons, her size during the winter has been increased by a four-inch padding forward, and her tonnage, by some unaccountable means, decreased two tons; the Julia, 105 tons, altered to a yawl from a cutter; the Fiona, 75 tons; the Sphinx, 45 tons; Volante, 60 tons; and Muriel, 40 tons. The Muriel is now and is a very handsome vessel, but she is evidently under spinnaker. Of the vessels entered the Julia only did not put in an appearance, her boom and gaff not being ready for her.

The vessels were stationed as follows:—Cambria, Fiona, Sphinx, Volante, Muriel, the Cambria being to southward, all cutters except the Cambria. The race began at 12:15 o'clock, when the Cambria was under her spinnaker, and she was to give you a description of the Cambria, as she lay with her sails unfurled and her racing bunting aloft:—The Cambria is a cutter, and she is a very handsome vessel, although the beauty of her hull compensates in a great measure the want of symmetry in her spars. As she lay at her moorings she appeared too much like a vessel of the sea, but she is a very handsome vessel, and her bowsprit is apparently not long enough, and her topmasts are too long for her topsails. On her main boom she carried a spinnaker, a triangular and water-sail, and her halyards were stowed for a half-topmast. Her second working jib was kept for the bowsprit and the balloon jib all ready for her.

At eleven o'clock A. M. the preparatory gun fired, and five minutes after the starting gun sent the yachts on their way. The Sphinx, the Cambria and Fiona setting their balloon jibs and the rest their working jibs. The Cambria was very smart, and she carried a very large spinnaker, and she was to give you a description of the Cambria, as she lay with her sails unfurled and her racing bunting aloft:—The Cambria is a cutter, and she is a very handsome vessel, although the beauty of her hull compensates in a great measure the want of symmetry in her spars. As she lay at her moorings she appeared too much like a vessel of the sea, but she is a very handsome vessel, and her bowsprit is apparently not long enough, and her topmasts are too long for her topsails. On her main boom she carried a spinnaker, a triangular and water-sail, and her halyards were stowed for a half-topmast. Her second working jib was kept for the bowsprit and the balloon jib all ready for her.

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