

FOOLED THE SPANIARDS.

Interesting Account of Another Filibustering Trip to Cuba.

Cargo of Arms Landed Just as a Spanish Vessel Appears—Men Forced to Abandon Schooner, Which Springs a Leak.

A dispatch to the New York Press from Fort Pierce, Fla., says: "From the last two weeks the officials of the Spanish consulate in Jacksonville have been constantly on the alert, the guarded actions of prominent Cuban leaders occasioning them much trouble. The filibuster Dauntless, that has been in the vicinity, was watched and Spanish spies have been up and down the coast looking for members of a filibustering expedition who were trying to get away. But the Cuban leaders entirely fooled them."

For several weeks 1,000 heavy rifles and a large quantity of small stores have been lying under guard on the Keys south of Miami, which were, so the story goes, to be shipped to Cuba on the Dauntless, but the close watch maintained caused a change of plans and on November 20 a dozen members of the Dauntless' crew went south to Miami by rail, and with small boats went to the rendezvous.

The White Wings, a small two-masted schooner from Bahamas, met them and took the cargo off and immediately set sail for Cuba. On Friday last the crew of the schooner succeeded in making a landing in Nuevitas. It was one of the most daring expeditions yet reported.

Just as the last of the munitions of war had been taken in small boats off the schooner and transferred to shore, a large Spanish vessel was seen bearing down upon the schooner.

The men in the small boats pulled for their lives and managed to reach the White Wings, but when they got her under way it was found that she had sprung a leak, and so they were compelled to beach her, the crew putting to sea in the small boats.

Capt. Metz, of the White Wings, commanded the first boat to leave, and the steward, a man named Montgomery, commanded the second.

The second boat had no compass or mariner aboard, and got lost, beating around the greater part of Friday night, being finally picked up by a Norwegian fruit vessel and landed at Nassau.

The men did not remain there long, but shipped off a Key West sponge boat for Florida. On reaching the Land of Flowers they were, at their request, put into their boat in Indian river and sailed around to Fort Pierce.

The men in the boat with Capt. Metz were undoubtedly compelled to land on the Cuban shore.

The cabin boy of the White Wings, whose name was Streets, first discovered the Spanish vessel, he being on the lookout in the cross trees of the schooner, and it was due to his vigilance that the members of the expedition were not captured and the war stores confiscated.

The men with Capt. Metz, who were forced, as supposed, to land, will probably escape to the interior, although the Cubans who met the expedition had already left for the interior when the boats were returning to their vessel.

Had the White Wings not sprung a leak she might have succeeded in evading the Spanish vessel by going into a small lagoon, but the leak compelled the crew to beach her and abandon her.

SNUBBED BY GIRLS IN PUBLIC.

Illinois Youth at Ohio Wesleyan University Outraged.

There's trouble at the Ohio Wesleyan university, and it's all over a speech made by C. E. Billig, a senior, in a debate with Miss Evelyn True, also a senior, who resides in McConnellsburg, O. Billig lives in Forrester, Ill. At the senior rhetorical these two seniors agreed to debate the subject "Shall Women Be Granted the Right of Suffrage?"

Miss True took the affirmative and Billig the negative. The young woman's argument was applauded, but when Billig took up his part of the question he uttered caustic words and poked fun at the followers of the suffrage faith. He hurt the feelings of the girls, and he was cheered lustily by some of the boys present.

After the close of the meeting the young women met and passed resolutions denouncing the speech and the speaker. A committee of four went to President Fulton, the instructor inatory, and told him of the matter, and he in turn went to President Rashford.

MANIC IS MALTREATED.

Kest Chained and Nud for Eleven Years in Filthy Quarters.

Humane Agent O'Brien has just

found a shocking case of maltreatment of the insane at Cline's Hollow, Westmoreland county, Pa.

After a careful investigation the officer has ascertained that Franklin Pearce Cline, now 43 years old, has been chained for the past 11 years to an iron bar with a chain which

will not permit him to move more than six or eight feet. He is a raving maniac, and during his long period of incarceration he has been kept constantly in a state of nudity. Agent O'Brien says Cline was kept in a small outhouse constructed especially for him. When he called to see him the room was in a filthy condition, and there was not a vestige of anything for the sufferer to lie upon. The state board of lunacy has been notified, and is investigating the case. It is thought that the Westmoreland county authorities will be asked to take charge of the man, as the estate is ample to pay for all necessary expenses.

Tramway to the Pyramids.

Old Cairo is changing visibly.

At a camp meeting held recently near Lakeland, Fla., a minister at the beginning of his discourse said he had forgotten his notes and excused himself as follows: "I will have to depend upon the Lord for what I say this morning; this evening I will come better prepared."

VERY STRANGE STORY.

Experience of James Stewart, Son of Capt. Stewart.

James Stewart, of the James Stewart company (limited), related a strange experience to the Detroit Free Press correspondent the other day in connection with the death of his father, Duncan Stewart, at Detroit. "I awoke in the morning," said he, "and was startled by a bright light overhead, and, looking up, the face of my departed mother appeared before me. I was about to say 'mother' to her, when I noticed the face of my father close to hers. My mother's face looked bright, while my father's appeared very pale and wore a grave expression. I felt at once that he had passed away, and a moment after the dear faces grew indistinct, and I watched them until they faded away. I lay quiet for a moment, dazed at what I had seen and knew that it was no hallucination, as I was wide awake at the time. I asked my wife if she had observed a light in the room, and she replied 'No.' I then related what I had seen, and she said: 'They are reunited at last.' I got a light and looked at the clock to note the time, and remarked: 'It is a few minutes after five.' Shortly before six I was called to the phone and the first words I heard were: 'Is that you, Brother James?' I answered, and my brother Duncan, of Detroit, said: 'Father is dead; he died a few minutes after five.' I said: 'I knew it,' and he added: 'How did you know it?' I then related what I had seen, and he said: 'It is very strange.' I don't pretend to account for this, for I am no believer in spiritualism, and am not superstitious, but the occurrence has produced a strong impression on my mind that there is some strong connection between this world and the next when dear ones will thus reappear to us."

SHE LOVES A TRAMP.

Sheriff's Wife Elopes with One of Her Husband's Prisoners.

Mrs. Susan S. Kay, wife of Sheriff William A. Kay, of Houlton, Me., figures in one of the queerest romances yet recorded in Maine. Mrs. Kay sacrificed her home and children for a tramp whom she had nursed back to life while he was confined in the county jail. Charles Sweeny, known by many aliases, illiterate, unpossessing, vulgar and apparently possessing no trait which could appeal to a woman, was arrested six weeks ago and confined in the county jail on a charge of assaulting a little girl. While awaiting trial Sweeny was taken seriously ill. Mrs. Kay, who acted as matron of the jail, nursed the tramp tenderly, and he soon recovered. When his case came up for trial much surprise was shown when no one appeared to prosecute him, and Sweeny was released. He remained in Houlton, and, although with no friends, he had plenty of money. The gossips soon started stories about the tramp and Mrs. Kay, and the sheriff began an investigation, with the result that he caught the couple holding clandestine meetings regularly on the outskirts of the city. When they found themselves detected the couple left town, going to Halifax, St. John and then to Bangor. At the latter place Kay succeeded in getting an interview with his wife, and, arguing for the sake of his children, succeeded in getting her to abandon her tramp lover. Mr. Kay will give his wife separate maintenance so long as she keeps away from Sweeny, and will allow her to see the children once a month.

TO PAY FOR HER OWN DEBUT.

Louisville (Ky.) Helene Asks the Court for an Allowance.

At the Louisville (Ky.) hotel the other evening Mrs. Murray Keller gave a debut party to introduce her sister, Nettie Standiford, daughter of the late Edward Standiford, once president of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad company. The ball was a grand one, attended by the most exclusive set, but the party carries with it a tale not without interest to the envious outsiders and to the gossips among the social set.

The other day Miss Standiford filed suit in chancery asking for an immediate allowance of \$2,500 from her share of the estate to enable her to pay for the debut party. The allowance was ordered.

In the affidavit asking for the allowance Miss Standiford asked that a sum be appropriated sufficient to make her entree into society in a style becoming her station in life. There was also an affidavit that money is needed to pay certain indebtedness, mostly contracted while attending Mme. Ely's fashionable school in New York in 1896. The estate held in trust for Miss Standiford is a very large one. Dr. Standiford having been a millionaire, and left four children, yet the handsome yearly allowance seems to be insufficient to keep up the fast gait of society.

ENDS A LONG JOURNEY.

Russell Avery Goes 2,000 Miles Across Country in a Prairie Schooner.

Russell Avery has arrived at Westerly, R. I., having come overland all the way from Kansas in a prairie schooner. The start was made August 25. Avery was alone and came through St. Joseph, Mo., Charlestow and Springfield, Ill., Indianapolis, Columbus, O., across Pennsylvania, through the lower portion of New York state and across Connecticut to Westerly. He calculates that he has traveled 2,000 miles. Avery went to Kansas from Westerly in 1882, and came back in the way he did because he could not sell his goods there and raised enough money for railroad fares for both himself and wife. The latter has been in Westerly for several weeks.

Susceptible of Two Interpretations.

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Trading with Their Own Race.

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A ROWING ASSOCIATION.

PAR

MACON, DENIS ET KERNAGHAN.

First Steps Taken to Organizing an "American Henley."

COLLES OF THE EAST TRYING TO EFFECT SOME SORT OF A CENTRAL ORGANIZATION—CORNELL'S ROWING POLICY.

Capt. Frederick D. Colson, of the Cornell varsity crew, has just given out a long statement setting forth Cornell's rowing policy. After reciting the facts as to the challenges of the Yale and Harvard varsity crews and Cornell's acceptance of both, the statement says:

"If Yale names the place of the race this year, it is expected that she will do no less than allow Cornell to name the place next year. Harvard asks no privilege this year and there is no need of any proviso in accepting her challenge. Yale's suggestion of a willingness to merge her race of this year in a triangular also is accepted, once the race is agreed upon. Cornell asks to name the place of the Yale-Cornell race next year. She, of course, does not hereby put any pressure upon Harvard, whose convenience would naturally have to be considered, if another triangular race were desired. After closing up this matter Cornell in a separate communication suggests to Yale, as well as to three other rowing universities, an association for the arrangement of dates and races in general. This communication does not require an open regatta by any means. It may be a step toward something remotely like an 'American Henley.'

"Following is a copy of the letter to Yale suggesting the formation of a rowing association, and in making the suggestion Cornell has no other motive than to advance the interests of the sport.

"After accepting the propositions of the Yale university boat club for a race on the terms proposed by Yale, the Cornell navy wishes to express its own preference in general for an open regatta controlled by the five universities usually participating in rowing. Such a regatta Cornell always stands ready to enter. In case, however, it is impossible to organize such regatta Cornell still believes that in view of the complications which are arising from the difficulty of arranging races and dates among these five universities it would be advantageous for all and beneficial to college rowing, if a rowing association representing the five should be formed. Such an association could at least, by the convenience of conference it would afford, facilitate the task of arranging places and dates, in case two eight-oared races are run, and also aid in broadening the scope of rowing competition by introducing, for instance, rowing in four-oars, pairs or singles and perhaps with combinations of colleges other than those heretofore made. We therefore invite Yale to become a member of such an association, and we shall at the same time extend a like invitation to Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Columbia."

WILL WED A NECKTIE GIRL.

E. Lawrence Stockton, a Drummer Has an Interesting Love Affair.

E. Lawrence Stockton, a drummer of the Louisville (Ky.) hotel, went to St. Louis the other morning to marry Cassie Wilhoyt, Miss Cassie makes neckties in a factory and embroidered her name on one which Stockton bought. A correspondence and then an engagement resulted.

Stockton wrote to the girl that if she would come to Louisville February 2 they would be married. The girl read the date January 2, and came to the city on that date, but, not finding Stockton, concluded that he had deceived her, and she went back to St. Louis. Stockton saw the notice of her trip in a newspaper, and, explaining matters, made a new engagement, which he has just left to keep. Stockton says he travels all the time, and, while Louisville is his headquarters, he is not here often. For that reason, when Miss Wilhoyt sought the aid of the police, Stockton's name could not be found in the directory. As soon as Stockton reached Louisville he called on the police, and, learning that they had advised Miss Wilhoyt to return to St. Louis, he at once made arrangements to join her.

NEW YORK LOSING TRADE.

Exports at That Port Less Last Year Than the Year Before.

The forthcoming annual report of the New York chamber of commerce for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1897, will show the total value of foreign exports in 1896-97 was \$86,275,419, of which \$55,498,911 was entered at the port of New York. The total value of domestic exports was \$1,167,704,948, of which amount \$467,624.

The decrease of the total foreign commerce at the port of New York for the last fiscal year as compared with the previous fiscal year was \$1,167,704,948, while the increase at all the ports of the United States during the same period was \$135,994,713.

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Hawaiian Sugar Purchases.

New York bought 90,000 tons of Hawaiian sugar last crop and has ordered 80,000 tons additional of the new crop. Thirty ships were required to transport the former lot.

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