THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAFH.-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1866.

SECRETARY SEWARD IN HAVANA.

The Banquet at the Captain-General's Palace-The Tousis and Speeches of the Evening-Mr. Neward's Significant Compliment to Spain -- Grand Seronade and Reception-Hr. Seward's Interview mt Nt. Thomas with Santa Anna.

HAVAFA, JALUARY 25 .- By the Evening Stor which arrived here this morning from New Orleans, and leaves to-day, for New York, I am enabled to send you the details, as far as I have been successful in getting them, of the banquet given by the Captain-General to Mr. Seward, on Monday, the 22d, my tormer letter having been, by force or circumstances, very incomplete.

ARRANGEMENTS OF THE GUESTS.

The distinguished party sat down to table at a few minutes past seven. The Captain-General was dressed in full uniform, with the broad ribbon and cross of St. Ferdinand, the rest of the company being in full evening dress or brilliant uniforms.

Mr. Seward occupied the seat on the right of the Captain-General at the head of the table. On his Excellency's left, and opposite Mr. Seward, sat Mr. Kennedy. Next to Mr. Seward sat Mr. Minor, Consul-General of the United States at Havana, vis-a-vis General Davila. At the other end of the table sat the Commandant-At General of the Arsenal and Navy Yard of Ha-vana. On his right, Mr. F. W. Seward; on his left, Ceptain Walker, of the De Soto, the intermediate space being filled up by the other guests. Forty per ons in all sat down to one of the most splendid banquets ever given in Havana.

"PEACE AND PROSPERITY TO THE UNITED STATES." When the dinner had been disposed of, and at the moment dedicated from time immemorial to the interchange of those sentiments with which it should be supposed the conviviality of the moment has nothing to do, the Captain-General rose to give the first loast. His Excellency expressed in a few words the extreme satisfaction it gave him to welcome to Cuon the distinguished Secretary of State of the United States, and the honor he felt, done him in having at his table a states

man of such elevated character. He spoke of the relations between the Governments and people of the United States and Spain, which had always been in the highest degree triendly and cordial, concluding by congratulat ing the United States on the termination of the war, and expressing the hope that they may con-tinue at peace and increase in prosperity and happiness.

MR. SEWARD'S BEPLY.

Mr. Seward thanked his Excellency for the marked attention shown him, and the personal compliment paid him, and, after alluding to the prosperous condition which the island of Cuba enjoys, he added that the United States had no other views or desires in these regions than the advancement and happiness of these people, it being a matter of indiderence by what means or by what form of government they attained those lofty ends.

He offered the sentiment that Spain is the only European power that has any right to a tooting in America, since Spain had always been eminently American. She has the glory of having discovered and bestowed America upon the world, and of having peopled and Caristian-ized the greater part of those vast regions. He, the retore, wished Spain all manner of happiness and prosperity, in order that she might be able to maintain her American possessions, and bless then with peace and all those guts with which Heaven recompenses a frugal and laborious people. That these were the wishes and only aspirations of the United States. He praised the strict neutrality and impartial, dignified policy which Spain had observed during the war, and in this connection alluded in very flattering terms to Mr. Tassara, Minister Plempotentiary of her Catholic Majesty to Washington, who, by his trank, loyal, and conciliatory character, had in a great measure contributed to a satis-factory solution of questions which had arisen during the past five years. In conclusion, he alluded in a playful manner

to Captain Walker, commanding the De Soto, saying that if he (the speaker) could speak of Spain only by what he had been able to observe in the despatching of official business, the Captain could give other testimony of a more agreeable nature, from his frequent intercourse with THE HEFFERMAN MURDER.

Execution of the Four Murderers at Nashville - Curious Conduct of the Criminals-Biavado and Bluster-They "Dis Game."

Nashville (Jan. 26th) Cor. Cincinnati Commercial. The four Hefferman marderers were hung today, at thirteen minutes past twelve o'clock. Their real names are James Knight, Thomas Perry, George Crab, and James Lysaught. Two had been in the Rebel army. Yesterday several orthodox ministers called,

conversed, and prayed with the prisoners, who exhibited some emotion. Afterwards, Father Begrath, of the Catholic Church, was with them. They all protested the Rowan Catholic faith Knight and Perry were baptized. The other two bad been hantized in infancy. The prisoners had previously shown great hardthood, singing such pieces as "Bold Jack Damaho," and "Bingen on the Rhine." The past two days had tamed them down, but they were still stolid, trivolous, and careless, joking about their doom. This morning Perry's brother brought him

This morning Perry's brother brought him clothing. The parting scene between them was heart-rending. Perry giving way to tears and sobs. Colonel Innis provided the others with clothing. Lysaught said at first that he didn't want any pants, as those he had on were good as cold to hang m. Grab was asked to tell who shot Hefferman. He replied, "That is not a fair question; I'll never tell that in this world." Eather Esgrath came about 10 o'clock to at

Father Begrath came about 10 o'clock to at tend them in their last moments. Lysaught tend them in their last moments. Lysaught said he felt as gay as a lark. He said he had been badly treated, else he would be with his parents now. Father Begrath read a touching letter from Lysaught's parents to the Bishop, asking him to have James' grave marked that some day they might take the body away. He was carnestly exhorted to repentance, but he remained almost stelld. Some one in the room having a looking glass, he jumped up, exclaim-ing, "By golly! I must look at jmy jace once more," Then, turning to Crab. he remarked,

"Lock at yours; it's your last chance." "Lock at yours; it's your last chance." Crab replied, "It aint any use." Lysaught asked, laughingly, "Afraid you'll break the glass ?" when all four seemed much tickled. Crab having taker. Lysaught's handkerchief, the latter playfully snatched it away, saying, "Let me smell it everlasting." Then, turning to Crab, said, "You're enough to make a monkey grin.

Perry was asked if he feared to dic. He re-plied "I don't dread it a bit. It's best to take it casy, it's got to come." Crab indicted the following letter to Byron

Heaton, Oswego, New York:-"George Crab, the boy who used to run on the packet with you, in 1861, is about to be hung. He requests to be remembered, kindly, to your-self and tamby" self and family." Perry took his brother aside at parting, and

advised him never to indulge in sinful, lazy ways, never to swear, and to let alone whisky, cards, and bad houses, "for the like of this has brought me to the gallows. I want you to take my body home and let mother see me. I am sorry she did not see me before I was hung. Tell her to meet me in a better world, as I am prepared to die. God bless you! Good-by !" When the priest left them for a few moments

they began to chat and joke about the ropes that would hang them, the feeling of contrition being evanescent.

An immense crowd, numbering fifteen thousand persons, were on the ground. At twenty minutes past eleven, the prisoners were brought to the gallows, which they mounted with a firm step, and stood gazing around for nineteen minutes, while the charges and specifications and sentence were being read. Perry composedly leaned against one of the uprights, and surveyed the crowd. Crab took hold of the noose before him, and viewed it with a comic look, testing its scrength with his thumb, and rub

bing his head against the rope. Knight buttoned his coat, chewing his cud of tobacco violently, and showing nervousness. As his arms were bound he quivered a moment. During the prayer he knelt, bowing his head and holding his handkerchief to his nose, which was bleeding. His last words were, "I have no hard lectings against any one. I am going to a better world." Lysaught took a farewell chew of tobacco, saying, "Pretty rough, ain't it?" He asked forgiveness of all whom he had injured, adding, "I am glad we had time for repentance; I am glad we were removed from the jail to the cenitentisry, 11 1 had stay le jau 1 have starved to death " Crab also asked for-giveness for his misdeeds, and thanked Mr. Johnson, keeper of the Penitentiary, for his kindness. Just before the drop fell, he shrugged his shoulders, and exclaimed, "It's kind o' cold." A chum called on him on the platform, and was affectionately kissed by Knight and Crab; as he went down the steps, the former called out, "Take warning by this." Just before the drop feil, Perry held out his hat, and said, "Jim Johnson, give my brother that. At thirteen minutes after 12 o'clock the rope was cut, and the four bodies fell with a heavy thump. Lysaught's neck was broken. The knot slipped with Knight and Crab, who died with many struggles and convulsive writhings. Perry died by strangulation, but did not move

Bacchi pieni, they ran into the opposite extreme and were more than usually noisy and obstrepe-rous, they were eventually taken care of by the police, who marched them off to durance vile, where they had full lessure for reflecting on the andesirability of missing the train when going to see L'Ayricaine. "Far different and far superior was the plan

pursued by a number of Meyerbeerites residing at Ofenbach. These gentlemen hired a large wagon commonly used for removing goods, and furnished it with everything calculated for use and comfort. They provided a table, a sota, and chairs; ples, hams, tongues, bread, wine, beer, and various other things too numerous to mention. They were not going to run any risk. When they reached their destination they left their strange conveyance drawn up before the theatre, but returned to it every time the curtain fell, to retresh their exhausted nature. At the termination of the performances, after 'Selika' had breathed her last, a supper was laid out in the furniture-van, and, amid the clinking of glasses and cheers for Meyerbeer and LAfricaine, the combersome fabric moved slowly off, its occupants, as they proceeded on their road, regaling with what strains they recollected from the opera the ears of the astonished Darmstadters."

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ington. A special train will leave Wilmington for Philadelphia and intermediate stations at 630 P. M. Freisht train, will passenger car attached, will leave Wilmington for Perryville and intermediate s ations a 64 P. M. H. F. KENNEY, Superintendent.

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the port of Havana.

CATTAIN WALKER ON HIS FEET. The gallant commander of the De Soto replied to Mr. Seward's closing remarks, by saying that he had had many times the pleasure of visiting Havana before, during, and since the war; that he had always met with the kindest treatment from the authorities, while among the citizens he had many friends who honored him with their sympathy and esteem, towards whom he professed sincere regards, adding that he hoped o have the pleasure of returning and revisiting the Captain-General.

"THE UNITED STATES NAVY"

was the subject of the next toast, given by the Commandant-General of the (Apostadero) Arsenal and Navy Yard, to which Mr. Kennedy replied in a few words, alluding, in the cours of his remarks, to the prodigious efforts made to re-establish peace in the Union, and to the policy pursued by Mr. Seward, concluding by offering the sentiment-

"THE PROSPERITY OF THE ISLAND OF CUEA," which was the last toast proposed, and, as i appears, was not replied to.

VISIT TO THE GRAND THEATRE DE TACON. At about 9 o'clock, after coffee had been served, the Captain-General, Mr. Secretary Seward, Mr. F. W. Seward, Mr. Kennedy, Cap-tain Walker, the United States Consul, and the Secretary of the civil government, took their places in the carriages placed at their disposa by the Captain-General, and drove to the Tacon theatre, where they joined the ladies of their party, Mrs. F. W. Seward and sister already occupying the Captain-General's toge. Mr. Seward occupied the seat of honor, with Mrs. Seward and the Captain-General on either side. Th party remained till the close of the performance,

given by the Ravel-Martinetti troupe. On their return to Mrs. Almy's Hotel they wer serenaded by the magnificent band of the artillery, and waited upon by hundreds of persons anxious to pay their respects to the distinguished strangers. Among the cards sent in were a number from ladies and gentlemen of the African persuasion, anxious to contribute their mite of homage.

midnight all was silent, and everybody went to bed.

THE DEPARTURE.

On the following day-Tuesday, the 23d-at a few minutes past tweive, the De Soto steamed down the bay, accompanied by a small steamer carrying a crowd of persons desirous of testifying, up to the very last moment, their appre-ciation of and regard for Mr. Seward. It is un derstood that the De Solo will go direct to Washington if the condition of the Potomac will admit of her ascencing that river.

MR. SEWARD IN ST. TROMAS.

A St. Thomas paper of the 15th inst., just received by the British mail steamer, has the following paragraph relative to Mr. Seward's visit to that place:- Eight days since Mr. Seward was in this island, the most important man now in the United States-the real President. He visited, while here, the Mexican General Santa Anna, with whom he had long interviews, of which nothing is known publicly, either as to the object or result.

In some places here Mr. Seward has been known to declare that the United States would not recognize the Mexican Empire (that is to say, Maximilian), and that in France there would be an increasing agitation in regard to the evacua-tion of Mexico by the French troops in the short-est time possible." If I do not give this extract ipsissimis verbis in the identical language used, it as because I translate it from one of our local papers.-N. Y. Herald.

-Jeff. Davis was recently visited at Fortress Monroe by the Rev. Dr. Minnegerode, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Richmond (in which Mr. D. formerly worshipped), who passed the entire day at his prison in religious reading and con-versation, and administered to him the Holy Communion.

After hanging twenty minutes the bodies were and and placed in common pauper coffins. An early attempt was made to erect whisky, candy, and apple stands among the crowd of spectators, but the military promptly interiered. The bearing of the condemned showed that they had agreed to brave it out. Their highest estimation of conduct on such occasions seems to have been to die game. They certainly met death with as little show of fear as is possible to imagine in youths not out of their teens,

Seeing "L'Africaine" under Difficulties. THE TRIALS OF MUSICAL ENTHUSIASTS.

Among the most stupid, sleepy towns of Ger-

many is Darmstadt, but it has a famous ducal theatre, noted specially for its scenic accessories. L'Africaine was lately produced there, and a German paper, Die Signale, thus describes some of the incidents attending its production:-

"It appears that a rich vineyard proprietor of the Rheingau desired two good places for a cer tain night, and spent about a couple of pounds in telegraphic messages, because he thought he might obtain better seats than those offered him. But while he kept thus changing and changing, tickets kept getting scarcer and scarcer, till at length he had the saustaction of ending that all he could command was-stand-

ing room for two. "Anecdote No. 2 is to the following effect:-A select company of mends residing in the country at some distance from Darmstadt, having missed the train, hired on omnibus, which they dismissed on reaching town, as they meant to return home by rail, but the lumbering vehicle had been rather longer on the road than they anticipated. The opera had commenced, and not a place was to be procured for love or money. Of course they were highly indignant and euraged. Equally of course, they adjourned to an notel Equally of course, they adjourned to an notel to slake their flery passion. This required time, the more so as the wine was especially good. The result was that Meyerbeer's admirers found. on reaching the railway station, that the last train had already started. They now returned to the hotel, with the intention of sleeping there. But they were not the only visions attracted by *L'Africaine*, and, unfortunately, some of the others had been beforehand and secured all the beds in the house. Our friends now went to a second betel, and, in due time, to all the hotels, laverns, wine shops, and lodging-houses in the town. Everywhere they received, in answer to their request for accommodation the same invariable reply:- 'Full! some gentle-men come to see the Africaine have taken all our beds.' As carbusiastic admirers of Meyer-beer, they could not tail to be highly delighted beer, they could things; but, as weary morwith such a state of tals seeking a conch, it was far from cheering. No resource was now left them save to perambu hate the streets all n ght, and this they made up their minds to do. Even in this intention they were haulked, however, for, whether they stole about too mysteriously, and resembled traitors and conspirators about to shake the rights of retening sovereigns to the very cenire by overthrowing the Grand Ducal throne, or, whether,

information apply at the Company's JOHN G DALE, Agent. No. 111 WALNUT Street, Philadephia. Offices. 125

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LEGAL NOTICES.

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EEGAL NOTICES. EEGAL OF WILLIAM RICHARDSON, Decrared.-Letters Testamentary upon the said estate having been granted to the subscribers, all oer-sons indebted to said estate are reducated to make pay-ment, and those having claims against the same to pre-sent them without delay to GLORGE J. RICHARDSON, Mo. 1530 Pine Street. JOHN B. OKIR... No. 1430 Spruce Street. THOMAS WEBSTER. No. 121 Walnut Street. RICHARD SMETHURST. No. 256 S. Fourth Street

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DENTISTRY.

ISAIAH PRICE, DENTIST, GRADUATE OF Salah TRICE, DENTIST, ORADOLIS OF Phiadelchia College of Dental Surgery, class 1835-4, formerly or West Chester, Pa., having served three years in the Army, has resumed the practice of his profession at No. 24'S ELEVENTH Street. Philadelphia, where he will endeavor to give satis actory attention to all who may require his trofessional services. II 8 by

TO SHIP CAPTAINS AND OWNERS. TO SHIP CAPTAINS AND OWNERS.—THE undersigned having leased the KENSINGTON SCREW DOCK, uses to inform his frenes and the patrons of the Dock that he is crepared with increased facilities to accommodate those having verses to be raised or repaired and being a uracical ship-carpenter and catilities of Agents Ship Carpenters, and Machinists having versels to repair are solicited to call. Having the agency for the saie of "Wettersted's refer the disting for the saie of "Wettersted's pared to iurnish these on favorable terms. JOHN K HAA WITT. Kens'ngton Serew Dock. 311 DELAWARE Avenue, above L& UREL Street.

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Ipsburg with the Lebish Valey Railroad, and at Manun-kachmk with all points on the Delaware Lackawanna, and Western Railroad, forwarding to Syracuse, Buffalo, and o ber points in Vestern New York. The New Jersey Centra Reilroad and at Newark with the New Jersey Centra Reilroad and at Newark with the Morits and Essex Railroad A ship memorandum, specifying the marks and num-ber shippers and consignees must in every instance, be sent with each load of goods or no receipt will be given Increased facilities have been made for the transportation of Live Stock. Drovers as is invited to ity be route When stock is furnished in quantities of two car-loads or more, it will be delivered at the foot of For field street near the Drove Yard, or at Fier Mo. 1 borth river as the shipters may desgnate at the time of shipment For terms or other information, anoly to WALT) & FREE* AN Freight Agent. 111 No.226 S. DFLAWARE Avenue Philadenbia.

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P. M. ON SUNDAYS.
 Leave Philadelphia 9 A. M., 2%, and 7 P. M.
 Leave Manayunk 7% A. M. 5%, and 8 P. M.
 W. S. WIL ON, General Superintendent, Depot NINTH and GREEN Streets

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At 7 50 and 11-15 A. M., 3, 3:40, 4:20, 5 and 6:45 P. M., and 12 Midnight, ror Bristel Trepton, etc.
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The 52 down train, and 35 ard 5% up trains will not stop on the Germantown Brench. ON SUN DAYS. Leave Philadelphia 9:10 A. M., 2 7, 10% P. M. Leave Germantown B A. M., 1 6 9% P. M. CHENNUT HILL RAILROAD. Leave Philadelphia 6, 8, 10, 12 A. M., 2, 3, 3N 5%, 7, 9, and 11 P. M Leave Chesnut Hill 7:10 minutes 8, 940, 1140 A. M. 40, 340, 540, 540 640, and 1040 minutes P. M. ON SUN DAYS. Leave Thiladelphia 9:10 minutes A. M., 1240, 540, and 9:25 minutes P. M FC B CONSHOHOCKEN AND NORRISTOWN. Leave Philadelphia 6 833 minutes, 11405 A. M., 146, 54 9:26 minutes P. M

Train leaving Easton for Mauch Chunk, Allentown. Bethlehem, etc At 5 F. M. for Lambertville and intermediate Stations. For New York, and Way Lines leaving Kensington Depot, take the cars on Fifth street above Wainut haif an hour before departure. The cars run into the Depot, and on arrival of each Train, run from the Depot. On Sundays omnihueses will leave Wainut street wharf at 6 P. M. to connect with 545 P. M. line. Fifty Pounds of Bargage only allowed each Passenger. Passen, ers are prohibited from taking anything as Dag-gage but their wearing apparel. All baggage over fifty pounds to be paid for eatra. The Company limit their resconsibility for Dagase to One Dollar per pound, and will not be liable for any amount beyond \$100, except by special contract. 8 P. M.
⁸ The 5% P. M. train will stop at School Lane Wissa-hickon, Manayunk, Spring Mill, and Conshohocken enly. OV SUNDAYS.
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