VIRCINIUS.

The Captives Surrendered at Santiago de Cuba.

THE JUNIATA HEADS FOR NEW YORK

The Famous Steamer Also on Her Way Hither.

CONVOYED BY THE OSSIPEE.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Santiago de Cuda, Dec. 18, Via Havana, Dec. 19, 1873.

The surviving passengers and crew of the steamship Virginius

WERE DELIVERED TO-DAY to Commander Braine, of the United States

steamship Juniata. They were sent on board that vessel, which

soon after took her departure for New York. The Report of the Release to Admiral

Scott-No Stop on the Way. KEY WEST, Dec. 19, 1873.

Admiral Scott has just informed me that THE VIRGINIUS PRISONERS WERE DELIVERED UP vesterday at Santiago de Cuba, in due form,

THEY WERE PUT ON BOARD THE JUNIATA. which is now on her way to New York. She will make no stops on the way.

The Consul General's Report to the State Department.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19, 1873. Our Consul General at Havana telegraphs to the Secretary of State that

THE CAPTAIN GENERAL HAD INFORMED HIM that the Virginius prisoners were yesterday delivered to the Commander of the Juniata.

The Virginius, Convoyed by the Ossipee and Despatch, Sails from Tortugas for New York-The Filthy State of the Vessel on Her Surrender.

KEY WEST, Dec. 19, 1873. The United States tugboat Fortune arrived here this morning from Tortugas.

SHE DEPARTED FOR SANTIAGO AT NOON.

She reports the Virginius bound for New York to-night, with the Ossipee and Despatch as convoys. The Despatch is to drop in here.

THE VIRGINIUS WILL STEAM AS MUCH AS POS-

but her machinery is in bad order. From Rahia Honda she made at one time seven knots with dead head winds; but from her action it was much feared that

HER MACHINERY HAD BEEN TAMPERED WITH. Her general condition is filthy. The cabin is defiled and the decks covered with excrement. The bulkheads are blackened with INSULTING WEITING TOWARD THE AMERICAN

Lieutenant Marix, who commanded her from Bahia Honda, returned here. Commander Woodrow commands her to New York, with Ensigns Calhoun and Underwood as watch

officers. There is MUCH EXCITEMENT HERE

consequent upon the miserable nature of the surrender.

THE TREATMENT OF THE HERALD CORRESPOND-ENTS by the fort at Bahia Honda is denounced by

our naval officers especially.

The Despatch Reports the Virginius on

Her Way. KEY WEST, Dec. 19, 1873.

The boat Despatch has just arrived. She parted from the Ossipee four hours ago. The Ossipee was sailing six miles an hour, towing the Virginius to New York.

Official Report of the Surrender-Admiral Scott's Report to Secretary Robeson-Consul General Hall Transmits the News to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19, 1873. The following despatches were received here to-night: -

UNITED STATES STEAMER WORCESTER, I KEY WEST, Dec. 19, 1873.

Hon. George M. Rodeson, Secretary of the Navy, Washington:-

Our Consul at Havana telegraphs that the Virginius' prisoners were delivered to the Juniata yesterday, and she

SAILED IMMEDIATELY FOR NEW YORK. My despatch to the commanding officer at Santiago, he says, was transmitted by tele-

graph and mail yesterday. G. H. SCOTT, Rear Admiral. HAVANA, Dec. 19, 1873.

To the SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, Washing-

Commander Braine telegraphs you as fol-Santiago DE CUBA, Dec. 18, 1873.

The prisoners of the Virginius HAVE BEEN DELIVERED TO-DAY,

18th of December.

I shall sail to-day for New York. The Kansas and Canandaigua are here awaiting orders. HALL, Consul.

The Virginius, convoyed by the Ossipee, is now on her way to New York.

For Map of the City and Harbor of Santiago de Cuba see Third Page.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Dec. 19, 1873. Andrew J. Perteet, the colored man convicted Emanuel Sampson, a wealthy resident of this of the murder of his wife in this city, in Septemcity, while delirious from brain fever, this evening ber, 1871, was hanged in the County Jail at Joliet, Ill., to-day, his second trial having taken place in that city. The execution occurred at a quarter bast two o'clock P. M. escaped from his house, and, running to the dock of the creek, jumped overboard and was drowned. He leaves a wife and a large family.

AMUSEMENTS UB

Plamonti as Elisabetta Last Night at

The impersonation was powerful and original, and

therefore highly successful. So was the Easex of Signor Salvini. The play is the same in which

Ristort made so profound a sensation here five or six years ago. It will be repeated this afternoon,

upon which occasion Signor Salvini, Signora Pia

monti and the Italian company will make their

powerful and original. In the few weeks during which this actress has performed in this coun-

try she has won the respect and admiration

everyone who appreciates the difficulties, the subtleties and the triumphs of her art. It would be

difficult to imagine that she would voluntarily as-

sume a rôle for which she was wholly unfitted

She has shown so much conscience, so much in

telligence, so much taste, so much force, so much

versatility and so supreme a subjection of herself

to her profession, that we have no hesitation

which has been gradually but constantly accumulating. But, full of strength as her Elisabetta is, and bearing, as it does, the im-

press of a handiwork that is her own, we do not

think it will be remembered here as her most tri-

umphant impersonation. Her genius sympathizes

more with what is tender and sweet than with the

self-assertive and harsh. The strongest and most

beautiful affiliations of her temperament are with

a pure and passionate love expressing itself in-

tensely and informed with an intelligence thor-

oughly feminine. It was these qualities which ren-

dered her Francesca and Parthenia worthy to be

his business qualities to deny that he had hoped to make his Italian season more profitable than it has proved. But it would also be equally wide of the mark to fail to recognize his appreciation for what is sterling in art as opposed to the me etticious and the base. It required no inconsiderable courage to bring to this country a band of foreign actors whose performances were in an unknown tongue, and whose eminent leader, even, was unknown to Americans, save the lew who had seen him abroad. The task has been done, however, and it has given to dramatic art in America a healthy impulse, furnishing a standard by which every other dramatic artist coming hither from the Old World and claiming greatness will have to be judged.

Stadt Theatre-"Die Huguenotten."

The performance of Meyerbeer's greatest work at the German opera house last night, although a

habitue of the Academy might smile at it, gave

abundant pleasure to the children of Fatherland present. The orchestra was very small in number,

but the leader occasionally reinforced them with a

piano, and the chorus displayed the requisite lung

power and demonstrative style of singing so char

acteristic of German opera. Madame Lichtmay

Musical and Dramatic Notes.

There will be no mat nee at Wallack's to-day be

cause of the preparations necessary to the initial

performance of Mr. Boucleault's new comedy this

Mr. Charles Mathews will pass his Christmas and

the first month of the year in Nice, and return to

England in February, for provincial engagements.

During his subsequent appearance at the Gaiety he

is likely to come out in a new play-a treat he has

Miss Ada Dyas, the well known English actress

who has been engaged for a series of seasons at the

Fifth Avenue Theatre, arrived by the Java yester-

day, accompanied by her father. She is stopping

at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Last night she occu

pled a box at the theatre for a short time, the

lady having gone there to see the new house where

The non-production last season at Drury Lane of

Balle's posthumous opera, "Il Talismano" (Sir

Walter Scott's tale), was ascribed to the prima

tonna, Mme. Christine Nilsson; but the lady has

formally denied this, and has made a formal stipu-

lation in her new contract with the director that

the work shall be produced for her first appearance next May, in order that she may fulfil her promise to the late composer to undertake the part of the heroine. Signor Campanini will be the Knight of the Leopard.

EXECUTION AT JOLIET, ILL.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19, 1873.

not afforded his admirers for several years.

she is soon to try her fortunes.

have said that Piamonti's Elisabetta was

Season in New York.

final appearance in New York.

the Academy-Close of the Salvin Herald Special Reports from At the Academy of Music last evening Signora Iselina Piamonti, the leading actress of the stalian dramatic troupe, received a benefit, and acted Elisabetta, in Giacometti's drama of that name. Hayana.

MINISTER SOLER ON EMANCIPATION

THE PRESS ON THE MESSAGE

Insurgent Successes---Two Hundred Spaniards Killed.

ANOTHER EXPEDITION LANDED.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Interview with Minister Soler-The Government Determined on Emancipating the Slaves-Opposition by the Owners-Havana Tranquil.

Via KBY WEST, Dec. 19, 1873. The HERALD correspondent here had an important interview with the Spanish Minister of Ultramar, Soler, to-day, in which the Minister stated that, as

HIS RESIGNATION HAS NOT BEEN ACCEPTED, he should remain some time longer in Cuba and devote himself to carrying out the main pur-

He said that a few of the slaveholders were in an attitude of opposition to this policy of the Spanish government, but the majority were practicable and recognized the necessity of measures looking towards

YEARS.
He said he apprehended little embarrassment to business interests of the island: that a class of labor would be provided to meet the altered state of affairs, and that the government would extend

EVERY CONSIDERATION TO OWNERS OF SLAVES not inconsistent with its unalterable purpose to abolish slavery. He is now waiting the result of a late meeting of slave owners, to forward the same to Spain for the consideration of the Cortes, which

He is of opinion that all other questions are secondary to this of abolition, and when that is placed in a clear way of being carried out financial troubles will right themselves, insurrection will be

THE PROSPERITY OF CUBA WILL INCREASE TENFOLD and peace be assured. The Minister expressed admiration of our American Republic, and hoped Spain would imitate its example. He is wholly concerned in reaching the clearest understanding emancipation, and his whole soul is in the enterprise.

There is a more tranquil air about the city to-day than for several weeks past.

tensely and informed with an intelligence thoroughly feminine. It was these qualities which rendered her Francesca and Parthenia worthy to be placed among the most perfect representation s of that order of character ever seen on the American stage. Her grandeur, as an actress, consisting depicting the moral greatness of a beautiful and lofty nature, profoundly courageous, but of a kind of courage with which gentieness is inseparably wedded. We can imagine that her Maria Stuarda would be even a stronger and more barmonious piece of acting than her Elisabetta, because the accidents of Signora. Pramonti's organization and temperament would enable her more completely to sympathize with the Scottish queen. We believe that this general statement will adequately cover all that it is necessary to say with respect to the genius of Plamonti, of whom, in parting permanently from her, we beg leave to record an adiration which may claim something of kindred to that we own for Seebach and Ristori.

The comparatively small part of Essex was assumed by Salvini last evening out of compliment to this vigorous and graceful actress. In the third act, especially, he betrayed the creative energy of the great artist, placed before us a man, where we have been accustomed to see only an actor, and raised the rôle to an eminence where, for the moment, it outshone all else upon the stage.

In this connection it will not be uninteresting to review briefly the season. Signor Salvini made his first appearance in the United States on the evening of September 16, 1873, at the Academy of Music in this city. Mr. Maurice Grau had in vain endeavored to procure the New Lyceum, thinking, not without some justness, that the traditions of Ristori, which hung around that theatre, would be particularly in favor of Salvini's debut there. Mr. Duncan, the proprietor, however, had no faith in the prospects of the season, and the Italian actor was therefore compelled to come before an American audience in a building which is universally admitted to be unsui sage—The Diario de la Marina and Voz de Cuba Speak.

Via KRY WEST, Dec. 19, 1873. The Diario of to-day comments on the Presi dent's Message. It says the person who tele-graphed that the President expressed bimself moderately in that part of the Message having reference to Spain

TOLD AN UNTRUTH. Certainly the President expresses the moderation of satisfied vanity and an aim accomplished in treating of the Virginius affair, but the paragraph DESKRYES THE QUALIFICATION OF "INFAMOUS

given to it by El Cronista. The paragraph is a recapitulation of the insults, calumnies and vulgarities which have been published everywhere against the loyalists here, and which ARE NOW FOR THE PIRST TIME PUBLISHED

Italian company went to Boston, appearing at the Boston Theatre for one week and transacting an engagement which was at once a great pecuniary and artistic success. Providence, New York and Hartford were likewise visited. Financially speaking the company was most successful in Boston, and has been least successful in New York, possibly because here it had to contend against the opera, though that reason does not apply to the last fortnight, During the United States engagement, so far, "Othello" has been acted 18 times; "callivan," 10: "Sansone," 5; "Il Gladatore," 5; "Amleto," 4; "Ingomar," 2; "Paulo" (in "Francesca da Rimin!"). 2, and "Orasamnes" once. The troupe numbers 35 persons. It leaves here for Albany to-morrow evening, and will proceed on a Western and Southern tour, which will take it as far as Havana and Mexico and prolong its engagements up to the middle of June. Subsequently, we believe, Signor Salvini intends revisiting South America upon his own responsibility. In bidding farewell to a series of representations which, in spite of the poverty of the patrouage bestowed, will always be remembered with delight by every deep lover of the powerful and the beautiful in acting, it is no more than just to utter a word of praise for Mr. Maurice Grau. He is the youngest of our managers. He is also one of the most energetic, sagacious and enterprising. It would be paying a poor compliment to his business qualities to deny that he had hoped to make his Italian season more proditable than it has proved. But it would also be equalty wide of in an official document, which ought to distinguish itself by correctness, style and elevation of ideas The President handles the question of the interior rule of Spain, the progress and solution of which belong exclusively to the CONSTITUTIONAL POWERS WITHIN THE SPANISH

He assumes a species of protectorate or guarpusilianimous blush, which we repuise, preferring

death to dishonor a thousand times. WE PROTEST AGAINST THE DOCUMENT n the name of the Snaniards of Cuba. The Voz de Cuba says of the Message:-"We have

carefully read the document, which should form an epoch in American official literature." OF THE PART REFERRING TO THE ISLAND OF CUBA dignified documents, elevated in views and lan-guage, in which the first magistrates of the Re-

ongress, or rather to the nation, of its internal and external relations. It appears IMPOSSIBLE THAT MR. FISH COULD ADVISE or consent to such a document. The President de scends into (to him) unknown regions, and

MEDDLES WITH WHAT IS NOT HIS BUSINSSS. "The interior affairs of the Spanish provinces are not under his jurisdiction, and surely he ought not to treat them in a manner as far

power and demonstrative style of singing so characteristic of German opera. Madame Lichtmay sing the music of Valentine well, albeit her voice showed at times the wear and tear of long operatic labor, and in the grand due of the fourth act all the honors fell to her. Mile, Canissa was quite at home in the florid music of Queen Margaret, and was the chief feature of the second act. The page had an excellent representative in Mile, Hels, who sung the aria in the first act so well that it was a matter of regret that the fine aria in the second act, written expressly for Mme, Alboni, was omitted on this occasion. Raoul had a very inefficient interpreter in Herr Pluger, whose disagrecable voice can never compensate for the mechanical correctness of his singing. Wentilen's St. Bris was passable and Viering's Nevers was rendered a nullity by hoarseness. Herrmanns gave the lower notes of the music of Marcel with considerable effect, but the upper notes of his voice are of such an uncertain character that he can seldom keep within a tone of the orchestra. In regard to the general ensemble, the best that can be said of it is that there were no positive mistakes made and that the performance was smooth and pleasing to the audience. To judge of it from an Academy point of view would be unfair. It was admirably adapted to the theatre and the patrons of German opera. REMOVED FROM TRUTH AS PROM DECORUM "Let President Grant demand the surrender of the Virginius if his conscience permits, but he must let alone the political parties and

INTERIOR MATTERS OF OUR COUNTRY: things which are never to be meddled with. He should remember that no nation is MORE JEALOUS THAN THE AMERICAN

of similar interference; and as the pretensions of Great Britain were the prime cause of the war of 1812 we, imitating the noble conduct of the Americans of that time, are resolved to die if we cannot conquer before allowing such interference and

Another Expedition Landed on the Southern Const-More Fighting-Five Hundred Spaniards Ambuscaded-The Republican Press and Minister Soler.

VIA KEY WEST, Dec. 19, 1873. It is reported that a steamer named the Santiago de Cuba has succeeded in LANDING A PILIBUSTERING EXPEDITION

on the southern coast of the island, between Guan-Advices from insurgent sources state that a column of 500 Spaniards set out on Monday last to surprise a depot of arms and ammunition near

Guimaro, but FELL INTO AN AMBUSCADE prepared for them by General Maximo Gomez, with Only 100 Spaniards escaped.

Their commander and 200 soldiers were killed, THE REMAINDER WERE TAKEN PRISONERS. The Cubans subsequently released the guerilla

Major Martelique and other officers, AND AFTER ATTENDING TO THE WOUNDED sent them under escort to the vicinity of the Spanish lines, spanish Pursuit.

A Spanish column, under Colonel Arminan, has started in pursuit of the insurgent force. Representatives of the republican journals of WAITED ON THE COLONIAL MINISTER and presented a document remonstrating against the censorship and declaring that their JOURNALS WILL BE COMPELLED TO CRASE

publication unless the rules are modified or Robbery of a Newspaper Office-A Snug Sum Carried off.

HAVANA, Dec. 19, 1873. The offices of the Diario de la Marina were early this morning. The administrator and his

epnew were tied, gagged and their lives threatened. The burgiars, after securing about \$28,000, decamped with their booty.

THE VIRGINIUS.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. Spanish Rumor Concerning the Nation slity of the Vessel.

LONDON, Dec. 20pecial despatches from Madrid say there is great rejoicing there over a rumor that the government of the United States has decided that the Virginius was not entitled to carry the American

The London Times, commenting on the seport. says such a decision would be consistent truth and justice.

CUBAN MATTERS IN THE CITY.

The Disposition of the Virginius-The Question of Her Ownership-The Edgar Stuart Expedition-Opinions of the Cubans on the Future Action of the Government-What Will Be Done with the Virginius' Prisoners?

An air of desolation and gloom hung over the headquarters of the Cubans in this city yesterday. That this was in part the result of the inclement weather is probable; but the unexpected resuit of the Virginius question had its naturally depressing effect. A HERALD reporter, who called during the day, found the ultimate disposition of the Subuster steamer the chief point of interest to some, while others regard it with entire indifference. This is owing to the fact that the vessel had been in the employ of one circle or clique of the Cubans, with whom the other has only this in common-that they desire the advancement of the same cause, while differing entirely upon the means and instrumentalities to be used

"WHO OWNES THE VIRGINIUS ?" was the point blank question asked a member the former by the reporter, as the vessel was re ferred to in conversation.

"Mr. Patterson, of this city, is the bona fide and sole owner of her, and upon her return here or to such other port as she may be taken he will put in his claim for her."

"Has no Cuban any claim on her ?" "None whatever, General Quesada chartered her upon certain conditions, one of which was that she was to be returned to New York after a certain time and restored in good repair to her

certain time and restored in good repair to her owner."

"Where is the General?"

"He is out of town. I do not know where. I understand he will be absent about a month."

"And until the question of the disposition of the Virginius is settled, I presume."

(indignantly.) "His absence has nothing whatever to do with the Virginius."

Apologizing for what seemed a mal a propos remark, the reporter then touched upon the alleged preparations for another expedition with

THE EDGAR STUARF.

mark, the reporter then touched upon the alleged preparations for another expedition with THE EDGAR STUART, now lying at Battmore. A general expression of incredulity followed. "If," said one, "such an expedition is contemplated we know nothing about it or where the lunds are to come from. The Cubans here have certainly not supplied them. On her previous voyage the Edgar Stuart left New. London in April, 1872, and landed her cargo on the coast of Cuba on the first days of the following January. She was compelled to put in at Kingston, and subsequently went to Aspinwall. At the latter place she underwent extensive repairs, and a large amount of money was advanced by a wealthy Cuban gentleman here in order to complete the expedition. That money has never been repaid, and remains a lien on the vessel."

"It is not the usual custom to advertise an expedition of this kind," said another, "and I don't believe in it."

In conversation with another prominent Cuban gentlemen during the day he expressed to the reporter, much anysety as to the future course of

In conversation with another prominent Cuban gentlemen during the day he expressed to the reporter much anxiety as to the future course of the United States toward the Cubans in their efforts to carry arms and matériel of war to the island, and stated that the impression was that the government here would exercise greater vigilance than heretoiore to prevent the expeditions being sent off, in order to avoid any future complications. "As those engaged in the Perit and Catharine Whiting expeditions in 1869 were arrested and imprisoned here we fear the same course will be pursued in the future, and we are even in doubt in reference to the Virginius prisoners, whose action may be made the subject of judicial investigation. And it this is so, many of the more prominent Cubans here may be implicated and arrested.

Some weeks have passed since the reception of any news from Cuba Libre, but hopes are entertained that with the increasing strength and facilities of those in the field regular communication will soon be established.

SPAIN.

Porto Rico Administrative Affairs.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

The Curé of Santa Cruz has escaped into France PORTO RICO ADMINISTRATIVE AFFAIRS. General Peralta will probably be appointed Cap-

FRANCE.

President MacMahon's Salary Increase Bill Passed.

> TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. PARIS. Dec. 19, 1373.

In the Assembly to-day the bill increasing the salary of President MacMahon was passed. The New Minister to Washington.

LONDON, Dec. 20-6 A. M. The report that M. Bartholdi, of the French Legation at St. Petersburg, has been appointed Minister to Washington is confirmed.

ASHANTEE.

The Crown of Dahomey in Union Against the British-Army Invalids Shipped to St. Helena.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Dec. 19, 1873. the King of Dahomey has joined the Ashantees. PEVER SPREADING AMONG THE ENGLISH TROOPS. The lever continues among the British troops and 100 invalids have been sent to St. Helena.

ENGLAND.

The Tichborne Trial Not Yet Terminated-Discount and Bullion-Weather Report.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Dec. 19, 1873. The trial of the Tichborne claimant has been postponed until the 29th inst. in consequence of the iliness of Dr. Kenealy, the defendant's counsel, DISCOUNT AND BULLION.

The rate of discount in the open market for three months' bills is 4 3-16 per cent., or 5-16 per cent below the Bank of England rate. The amount of bullion withdrawn from the bank

on balance to-day is £25,000. WEATHER BEPORT. The weather throughout England to-day is fair.

MORALS OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Extract from a Letter from Professor

Agassiz.

CLEVELAND, Ohio. Dec. 19, 1873. The Leader will to-morrow publish a letter written by Professor Agassiz shortly before his death, positively denying the statement so often paraded by the Catholics as an argument against the public nool system, to the effect that Professor Agassia had investigated a house of prostitution in Boston and found that a large majority of the inmates were natives of that city, and attributed their own downfall to impure influences to which shey had been subject while pupils of the Boston, public

The letter says—"The item regarding the causes of the fall of women of Boston, which you sent me some time ago, is a base invention and stander, which I should long ago have exposed did I not shrink from a discussion with that class of people who induige in such insimations. Very truly roug.

"LOUIS AGASSIZ." A BRUTAL ASSAULT.

Michael Slaterly is a burly ruffian who lives in the pious city of Brooklyn. Last evening he came over to this city on a visit to some friends at No. 303 East Twenty-sixth street, and while there engaged in a quarrel with Kate Griffin, whom he finally seized and keked several times in the stomach, inflicting very serious injuries, from the effects of which it is leared that the unfortunate woman will die. Of course the police failed to arrest Staterly.

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