

THE SPANIARDS' VICTIM.

THE RECENT BUTCHERY IN HAVANA.

Arrival of Greenwalth's Remains in New York—
The Funeral to Take Place To-Day—A
Public Demonstration Prevented—Har-
rowing Details of the Outrage.

The remains of Isaac Greenwalth, who was assassinated in the streets of Havana by a mob of Spanish volunteers, on the 6th instant, arrived in this city yesterday morning, on the steamer Bienville. Full particulars of the murder of Greenwalth and the wounding of his companions, Foster and Johnson, were given in the HERALD'S Havana correspondence last Sunday. It will be remembered that four young men named Greenwalth, Foster, Johnson and Wells, who had just been sent to Havana by the wholesale drug firm of Lanman & Kemp, to be employed in their branch establishment at that place, while walking along the street, shortly after their arrival, were assaulted by a Spanish volunteer and horribly mutilated by an infuriated mob, which immediately assembled. The only reason assigned for this brutal act was that

THEY HAD ON BLUE CRAVATS,
which the strangers, ignorant of the significance of that color in Cuba, had innocently worn, as is oftentimes the custom of foreigners in hot climates. One of the party escaped uninjured, and two, after receiving numerous dangerous bullet and sabre wounds, were rescued; but Greenwalth, having first been shot, was knocked down with a slungshot, stamped upon, stabbed and slashed in the most fiendish manner.

EYE WITNESSES HAVE TESTIFIED
under oath that, after the unfortunate Greenwalth was mortally wounded, his arms were tied behind him and in this condition he was compelled to walk to the office of police, sustained by the density of the crowd around him and followed by volunteers, shouting "Death to insurrects!" and yelling like demons. One of these, with a knife, cut the bands which bound the unfortunate man's arms, then struck him a violent blow in the back, which would have prostrated a strong man. All along the march he was beaten with sticks and bayonets, every vile coward of which the crowd was composed having a fling at him, until with blood streaming from the wounds in his head and one in the vicinity of his heart he was hustled into the office of the Cellador, and fell headlong dead upon the floor. Here the wretches continued to jeer at and treat with indignity the body, which was finally picked up and thrown on to a bier which had been brought for that purpose with a thud like a side of beef. So dreadful was this sight that a lady, standing on the housetop opposite, fainted with horror.

HIS BODY WAS STRIPPED
and buried naked in a shallow trench, but on the following day the agents of Messrs. Lanman & Kemp succeeded in obtaining the remains and had them embalmed. The clothing of deceased had been stolen by some of the savages who buried him, the body was tumbled into the "grave," and was not even straightened out, but allowed to lay as it fell, and was then covered with stones and earth.

With great difficulty the permission to exhume the body was obtained, owing to the fact that ecclesiastical law regulates such matters here.

After the affair a crowd gathered around the house in which these young men were employed with fierce snouts and yells, crying "death to insurrects," and threatening to burn the place. During all this time it does not seem that the officials or authorities made the slightest effort to interfere, and only after the worst was accomplished did they take the matter in hand.

On Monday evening the journals in Havana contained the following:—

SUPERIOR POLITICAL GOVERNMENT OF THE ISLAND OF CUBA, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY:—

Yesterday, at twelve o'clock M., when passing the parque fronting the Cafe Louvre, the foreigners, Mr. Hugh Johnson, Mr. Isaac Greenwalth, Mr. Gardner Wells and Thomas K. Foster encountered a white man, tall and thin, with pantaloons and vest of nankeen color, black overcoat and Panama hat, who seized with his hand the blue cravat which the last-mentioned wore and pulled it off, expressing himself in terms which he could not comprehend on account of not knowing the language, and as they pursued their way the unknown drew a revolver and fired at said foreigner, as the result of which Isaac Greenwalth, in a few moments, fell. In appreciation of this painful occurrence and to assist the immediate action of the tribunals, his Excellency, the Superior Political Governor, has determined to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of the unknown aggressor, with the specific proofs of his identity. This notice is published in all the periodicals for general information. The Secretary,
CESARDO FERNANDEZ.

HAVANA, Feb. 7, 1870.

THE REMAINS IN NEW YORK.

The steamer Bienville arrived at pier 36 North river yesterday morning, but in accordance with arrangements previously made by Mr. William Kemp, the case containing the body of Greenwalth was quietly transferred to a tug and landed at the barge office, foot of Broadway, where an express wagon was at hand to convey the remains to their destination. The object of this transfer was to prevent any demonstration being made over the remains, for reasons which will be subsequently explained. The utmost secrecy was observed in the movements of those having charge of the body, which was finally taken to the undertaking establishment of Osborn, Martin & Co., No. 311 Bowery. Here Mr. William Kemp met the parties accompanying the remains and made

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE INTERMENT.

The funeral will take place to-day from the establishment in the Bowery, at a quarter to eleven, and the remains will be interred in Bay Cemetery, beyond Williamsburg. It was at first contemplated to take the body to the residence of the deceased, but its condition rendered such a step impracticable.

The funeral will be conducted without any display or public demonstration, although on the arrival of the remains several organizations commenced preparations for making a grand affair of the event. Among them were the Cuban League, recently organized in this city, several masonic societies, of which order Greenwalth was a member, and a large number of the citizens of New York, who desired to receive in a public manner the remains of

THE AMERICAN MARTYR

to Spanish butchery in Cuba. Letters received by Mr. Kemp from the firm's agent in Havana stated that a public demonstration must be prevented if possible, as such an event would incite the savage and uncontrolled volunteers to renew their acts of violence against Americans, and especially against those who had been attacked. The two wounded men, together with the other employes of the establishment, including eight young ladies, are compelled to avail themselves of the protection of eight soldiers, stationed by the Captain General at their place of business for that purpose; and the agent writes that but little is required to bring a mob upon them at any time. For these reasons, which were laid before the gentlemen calling upon Mr. Kemp to arrange for the funeral, it was agreed to dispense altogether with

THE INTENDED DEMONSTRATION.

Three Jewish Masonic societies, Samuel's Lodge No. 2 (of which the deceased was a member), Arze Lodge No. 1, and Jefferson Lodge No. 3, will be represented at the funeral, but without music or formality except in performing the last rites at the grave.

The ferocity of the volunteers in Havana derives additional brutality from the facts that the agent of the establishment to which the wounded and killed belonged is an intimate friend of the Captain General, that no suspicion of interference in Cuban affairs has ever rested upon any one of the employes, and that despite the extraordinary efforts made by the Captain General and all the authorities for the capture of the murderer, it is still necessary to station regular troops in the residence of the agent to protect his household.

AMERICANS ARE LEAVING

Havana as rapidly as possible to preserve their lives, and the establishment of Messrs. Lanman & Kemp will probably be temporarily closed as soon as circumstances will admit. The wounded and other employes will return to the United States.

Greenwalth leaves a widow and seven children. Mrs. Greenwalth is dangerously prostrated by the terrible event, and her condition excites the deepest sympathy among all familiar with her circumstances. It is expected, however, that the

SUBSCRIPTION BEING MADE

in Havana for the benefit of Greenwalth's family will afford them considerable assistance, and no less valuable aid is contributed by Mr. Kemp, who states that the name of Greenwalth shall be retained upon the pay roll of the firm until the children shall have become able to take care of themselves. Mrs. Greenwalth's brother and one of her sons is now in the employ of Messrs. Lanman & Kemp, whose interest in the welfare of their employes and their families has in this instance been most generously manifested.