MISCELLANEOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Saturday Dec. 27.

—Another big hotel is going up in New York; cost half a million; location Fifth avenue and Fifteenth street. Bad time for spreading with big hotels, we should say.

—Here's what comes from "nagging" a sensitive husband. Hen-peckers should take warning:

A man named Herring, living near Toronto, has confessed that six years ago he killed a man in Wisconsin. We have here an illustration of the moral value of hen pecking which some short-sighted people might be inclined to question. Herring says that whenever there was an unpleasantness between himself and Mrs. Herring she would always aggravate him by bringing up the murder. Driven to desperation by this constant "nagging," he determined to seek the tenderer mercies of the law, and a refuge from domestic unhappiness in prison.

—English papers of the 13th contain a letter from Capt. Surmont of the Ville du Havre, denying the late charges against himself and crew of cowardice and negligence at the time of the accident, and making counter charges against the officers of the Loch Earn, which vessel, Capt. Surmont says, sailing, as she was, close hauled, might, with a single turn of the wheel, have avoided the collision. This might have been done up to the very moment of the collision.

—The *Graphic* thus characterises the runaway convict:

There is no question that Genet is one of the worst of Tweed's satellites. He is wily, and insatiable in his greed. He knows none of the honor that even thieves are reputed to put into their transactions with each other. His badness is unblushing and brazen-faced, and he gloried in vices that ordinary rascals and *roues* have the decency to conceal. His malignity is proverbial, and has made many a man fear to cross his track, and when confronted with the palpable proof of his peculation he would turn the matter off with a laugh, saying he was no worse than the rest, except that he happened to have a better chance than some of them.

—Here is what came of "garnishee" proceedings at law out west—and we may say there is too much "garnishee" of this sort in most attempts to collect debts through the machinery of courts and lawyers:

A young man at Madison, Wisconsin, who could not collect his wages from his employer, owed a Shylock merchant $1.75. The latter commenced garnishee proceedings against the employer, but in the meantime the young man called at the merchant's store in his absence and paid the $1.75. The costs of the garnishee process were $4, which the merchant was compelled to pay. He wants to know what kind of a country he lives in where it costs $3 to collect $1.75.

—Julia Ward Howe says a good thing now and then, and this she uttered in a recent lecture in Washington, contrasting the two classes whom she designated "ruling women" and "women's women":

She claimed the most brilliant and fascinating women were in the first class, but that the best and most useful were in the second. The former bartered their gifts for the glittering jewel of fame. But "women's women" were domestic women, loved the sewing machine, could ruffle their dresses without ruffling their tempers; and when they met one another they would talk about dresses, and tell with delight how beautifully the gray mingled with the blue. They were sometimes uncharitable, and when they did not marry they made useful old maids.

Monday, Dec. 29.

—Daniel Drew is seriously indisposed.

—Hon. Diedrich Willers, secretary of state elect, has appointed Hon. George Franklin of Ovid his deputy.

—New Dominion: Osler was hung Saturday at Pembroke for outraging and then murdering the Polish woman Luevitgh.

—Sitka, Alaska, is excited over the discovery of a rich gold ledge in its neighborhood. Nothing is lacking but capital to work it.

—Charles Stetson, one of the oldest and most prominent citizens of Cleveland, suicided yesterday. Financial embarrassment was the cause.

—A Westfield, Mass., man, whose son was rescued from drowning while skating the other day, gave the boy a flogging and his brave preserver a cigar.

—On Friday an adopted son of Jerry O'Sullivan fell into a creek near its home in Camden, Oneida county, and was drowned. He was but three years old.

—Henry Johnson died on Friday in Brooklyn from a fracture of the skull, received on Sunday night by falling into an area while running to the fire of the First Baptist church.

—Germany: A special dispatch to the London *Daily Telegraph* says France has given satisfactory assurances to Germany relative to the hostile pastorals of the French bishops.

—In Utica on Christmas day, James Forden drank to stupefaction and was put into a shed belonging to a saloon to become sober. No attention was paid him until 7:30 o'clock in the evening, when he was found dead.

—John Green, a laborer, was walking to his home in West Vienna, Oneida county, Christmas night, when a Midland train overtook him. He did not step from the track in time and was killed. He was under the influence of liquor.

—Barney Effing of the eleventh ward, Rochester, got drunk and wandered away from home a week ago last Saturday, and on last Friday was found dead with his feet fast between the two lower rails of a fence which he had tried to climb over.

—Some of the papers which sympathized with the rebels during the late civil war are moving that Fitz John Porter have a new trial. It is supposed that a good deal of the evidence on which he was convicted cannot be reproduced now.

—Hon. William Allen's colored coachman and German servant girl have eloped and been married, greatly to the consternation of the Democrats, who have just elected Mr. Allen governor of Ohio on a strictly anti miscegenation platform.

—The president of one of the minor national banks of Philadelphia has used the whole surplus of the bank, some $200,000, for the benefit of an iron manufacturing company, and it will be a total loss. The capital of the bank, however, is uninjured.

—The Pennsylvania state constitutional convention at Harrisburg adjourned *sine die* Saturday night, after receiving and counting the vote and requesting the government to issue a proclamation declaring the constitution in force after January 1st.

—The average of winter wheat sown the present season, compared with that of the previous year, shows an increase in Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee averaging ten and a half per cent. So says the *National Crop Reporter*.

—Guillaume Guillaume, aged one hundred and six years, died at the residence of his step-son in Florissant, near St. Louis, last week. He was a soldier in the army of the first Napoleon, but was a resident of this country many years. He leaves a large estate in St. Louis.

—A special election for county clerk was held in Onondaga county on Saturday last, and Charles E. Hubbell, the Republican candidate, was chosen by a majority of upwards of 2,200. This is some eight hundred more than the Republican majority on state officers last month.

—A man named Myers got drunk on Christmas and lay down on the track of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg railroad, near Williamstown, Oswego county. He was not perceived in time on account of a curve, and a train of cars ran over him, killing him instantly.

—Last Saturday morning, while a coroner's jury was sitting in the case of a child which was burned to death on Christmas, in New York, the house where the tragedy occurred caught fire through spontaneous combustion of the oiled rags used in dressing the injuries of the little one.

—Capt. Wm. P. King and Abraham Owens were hanged at Franklyn, Ky., in June 1865, for the murder of one Henry King. They died making almost frantic protestations of innocence, and it now seems likely that a man who was the principal witness against them was the actual murderer.

—Alluding to the memorial of the Saratoga battle monument association for a national appropriation, the Cincinnati *Commercial* says the request is altogether amazing, coming at the present time of financial embarrassment, and thinks the state of New York ought to erect the monument at its own expense.

—Capt. Holbrook, of the Staten Island police, suicided Saturday night by shooting in his office. In his pocket was found a memorandum saying, "This is no murder. The secret is only known to myself and wife." It is said that Mrs. Holbrook, who claims to be a clairvoyant, has for some time past harassed the captain with charges of infidelity.

—Conrad Niver, a merchant at Barre Centre, Orleans county, wanted money to pay the expenses of his wedding tour, and obtained it by forging two notes with endorsements. But while he and his bride were enjoying themselves near Auburn the strong arm of the law reached him, and now he languishes in jail. Mrs. Niver is said to be an estimable young woman.

—George B. Richmond of New Bedford has been nominated for one of the Massachusetts state police commissioners in place of Martin Griffin, resigned. In reference to his resignation, Mr. Griffin says:

I am now fully convinced that the prohibitory law as it now stands on the statute books is detrimental to the cause of temperance, and that it leads to corruption and inefficiency.

—The following dispatch, dated Montreal, Dec. 27, was received in New York Saturday: "Genet, under the name of George T. Jackson, passed through here last night and went to Toronto to-day." The friends of Genet say he will return to New York within two weeks and surrender himself; that he is in Canada, and is only waiting to arrange certain matters before his return.

—An economical improvement has been introduced on an eastern railroad, by which a great saving of coal is made. It consists of a coil of pipe placed inside the smoke-stack of the locomotive, and connected with the pump which supplies the boiler. The cold water from the tender passes through the pipe, and is heated by the exhaust steam and the spent heat from the flues.

—Already this year one hundred and seventeen miners have been killed and three hundred and fifty-four maimed in the coal mines in Schuylkill, Northumberland, Columbia and Dauphin counties, Penn. The list is largely increased from last year, and some of the papers are urging that the state legislature levy a tax of one cent a ton on coal sent to market, for the erection of hospitals in the coal regions.

—The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati *Gazette* writes:

The press should keep this one fact before the people and before congress, that those gentlemen here who have been longest and most thoroughly acquainted with the details of the annual estimates, and who also understand the needs of the treasury, assert without hesitation that the expenditures for the remainder of this year, and the estimates for the next, can be so reduced that no necessity whatever will exist for inflating the currency, or increasing taxation to the amount of a dollar.

—The Buffalo *Commercial* says of the success achieved this season in getting ice-bound boats through the eastern division of the Erie canal:

Commissioner Barkley has been particularly energetic, having been present on the canal night and day, working himself as though the boats and property were his own, and employing men, teams and steam-tugs wherever they could be obtained and used to advantage. We are assured by letter and otherwise, by those who have been assisting in moving the boats and who are qualified to judge, that no such efforts were ever made before to relieve ice-bound boats.

—Ex-City Treasurer Gage of Chicago on Saturday transferred to the city his entire real and personal property, amounting in the aggregate to $528,500, and including $147,500 in certificates of suspended banks, in which he had city funds deposited. A valuation of the property surrendered was made by the corporation lawyers upon the best information obtainable, and is probably no more than will be realized in cash from it.

—Colorado papers continue to complain of the needless slaughter of the buffaloes. The meat sells in Greeley as low as three cents a pound, and some has been sold for two cents. One paper says:

The whole valley is alive with hunters and teams. The Utes and Sioux are also mixing in, and they get boiling mad if they find a hunter killing for sport. One hunter had fifty robes packed for transportation, and while off hunting for more, the Sioux came up and burnt most of them.

—It has been ascertained that the recent robbery at Kingston, Cal., was committed by Tiburcio Vasquez and his gang. There were only thirteen of the party present, but they captured and bound forty men, then robbed them and the stores in town. Other citizens opened fire on the robbers, who returned it, but were repulsed. Vasquez himself had four revolvers on his person. Pursuit was given and one of the desperadoes was captured. A large force is in pursuit of the others.

—Fires: A fire last evening damaged the manufactory of the New Haven baking company in Hartford to the extent of $9,000; insured. Three firemen were injured by falling walls, but not fatally.—A fire yesterday morning in Toronto, Ont., totally destroyed Windowin's brick block. Nothing was saved. His stock of dry goods, Logan's saloon and the Royal Exchange hotel were burned with their contents. The total loss exceeds $25,000; no insurance on either the buildings or contents.

—Only three witnesses have been examined by the senate committee on judiciary in connection with the nomination of Williams to be chief justice, namely: Assistant Attorney General Hill, A. J. Falls, chief clerk of the department of justice, and Representative Nesmith of Oregon; the last named with reference to adverse telegrams from that state. While some senators think the nomination may ultimately be confirmed, others are of the opinion that it will die in the committee.

—The third assistant postmaster general has completed a systematic and careful examination of the estimates recently submitted to congress for appropriations estimated necessary for the proper performance of the postal service during the next fiscal year, and the conclusion arrived at is that no reduction in the sums asked for can safely be made. The postmaster general will submit to congress plans and estimates for the improvement of the post-office department buildings, together with a recommendation that an appropriation of one and a half million dollars be made to enlarge the buildings.

—And now we have a curious story to the effect that V. P. Coolidge, a physician of Augusta, Me., who, more than twenty years ago, was convicted of murdering Edward Matthews, a cattle drover, and sentenced to death, is living and traveling about at the west under an assumed name. He was supposed to have died in prison previous to the day set for his execution, but we are given to understand that, through the connivance of the jail warden, who was enamored of his sister, the corpse buried as his was that of a stranger brought from Portland, and that he was allowed to escape after a reasonable time spent in feigning sickness. The warden subsequently married Miss Coolidge and moved away to parts unknown.

—The United States officers' charges against Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston, are that they have imported large quantities of merchandise upon false and fraudulent invoices, in which the actual charges, aside from the prime cost, do not appear, and in which fictitious discounts are entered which were not allowed, and which do not appear in business transactions between the firm and foreign correspondence; and also that they have in many instances brought over goods in their baggage upon which no duties were paid. The officers who are working up the case say if all the charges are proved, the amounts stated Saturday are enormously exaggerated, and also that judgment in the case should be withheld until the books and papers have been examined under Judge Lowell's direction, to see if the information the government already has is well founded. The firm protest that they have not violated the law in any regard, and court the closest examination.

—Cuba: The *Voz de Cuba* says it is rumored that Gen. Burriel has been relieved of the command of the eastern department by orders from Madrid.—The appointment of Cushing as minister to Spain is favorably received in Havana. The Spaniards are loud in expressions of satisfaction at the resignation of Sickles, whom they charge with instigating many of the intestine troubles of the peninsula.—The Madrid government has not only refused to accept the resignation of Captain-General Jouvellar, which was forwarded on the 4th inst., but has granted him extended and extraordinary powers.—The nature of these powers is not yet known, but it is supposed they embrace the authority to declare the island in a state of siege should the captain-general find it necessary. The home government also offers to send additional reinforcements.—The prize court at Havana, before which the case of the Virginius was brought, decrees the vessel is condemned as a legal prize.

Tuesday, Dec. 30.

—Genet continues to represent the city at large.—*Graphic*.

—Brigham Young does n't want any more old maids in Utah.

—Aunt Aggie Bower, a negress one hundred and eighteen years old, is boasting of her youth and vigor at Paris, Mo.

—A somnambulist at Elkhart, Ind., lately climbed to the top of a hundred foot chimney, and came down safely, while fast asleep.

—A car load of silkworm eggs, worth $2,000,000, purchased by the French government in Yokohama, passed through Chicago on Friday.

—Lieut. Fred. D. Grant has been detached from the staff of Gen. Sheridan and ordered to duty in the mustering and disbursing bureau at Washington.

—A discrepancy of $56,654.40 in the Brooklyn street commissioner's accounts is reported by Gen. C. H. Dahlgren, the expert chosen to examine the books.

—Tweed says that Oakey Hall owes his acquittal to his social position. Nevertheless he admits that Hall did not profit pecuniarly by the frauds at which he connived.

—An order reducing the salaries of officers and employés of the Pennsylvania railroad ten per cent. was officially promulgated yesterday in Jersey City, and goes into effect January 1st.

—Sixty days in the penitentiary is the penalty imposed by Police Justice Wheeler of Rochester upon a fellow named Forbes, who was detected in stealing a newspaper from the stoop of a subscriber. Serves him right!

—The report that Spain is to demand the Virginius and the payment of an indemnity by the United States government is not believed in official circles, no authentic information having been received in Washington to that effect.

—Germany: A special dispatch from Berlin to the London *Daily Telegraph* says the project to make Crown Prince Frederick William regent has been abandoned in consequence of the improvement in the health of Emperor William.

—The Austrian emperor has granted an amnesty to all persons under sentence for offences against his majesty's person, and has ordered a report to be made to him respecting other condemned persons whose conduct warrants leniency being shown them.

—American clergymen are not often invited to take charge of English pastorates. But Rev. John Williams, formerly pastor of the Church of the Good Samaritans, in Boston, has been unanimously called to Christ church (Unitarian) in Nottingham, England, and has accepted.

—During the performance of the "Battle of Bunker Hill" by Barnum's circus troupe in New York on Saturday night Albert Morris, the property man, had his eyesight destroyed by the accidental discharge of a musket in the hands of Joseph Petrie, loaded with a blank cartridge.

—A dispatch from Bangor, Me., says that Rev. Peter Keoy, pastor of the Presbyterian church of St. Andrews, N. B., fainted and fell in front of a train on the New Brunswick and Canada railroad at McAdam Junction yesterday afternoon. His head was completely severed from his body.

—The operations of bank defaulters are not confined wholly to the United States or even to Christendom. Recently the Imperial Ottoman bank at Constantinople suffered to the amount 55,000 pounds sterling by the dishonesty of one of its employés. He was arrested and confessed the theft.

—The following extraordinary provision is contained in a will recently admitted to probate in Buffalo:

In case one or the other of my children shall be put to state prison, or other house of correction, for bad conduct, through his or her own fault, for the term of one year, such child or children shall have but five dollars for their share after they are twenty-one years old.

—Charles E. Noble, for many years managing agent of the Michigan Central railroad's steamers, plying between Buffalo and Detroit, and since general eastern agent of the same company, died in New York on Saturday. He was very extensively known and esteemed by the traveling public and steamboat and railroad men.

—James Morrissey of Syracuse, fell between the tender and the first car of a railroad train at Clyde on Saturday, and was instantly killed. Augustus Edmonds, an engineer, was jammed between his locomotive and the tender in a collision on the same day and very badly injured, perhaps fatally.

—During the last three months Mrs. May Robinson of Ypsilanti, Mich., has obtained policies of insurance upon her life to the extent of $19,500, all in favor of her two children, and a few days since she committed suicide by drowning herself in a cistern. Only one payment had been made on each policy.

—The engineer of a locomotive which was standing still on the track in Syracuse last Friday night was startled on hearing groans as of a person in distress. He descended to the ground and was horrified to find a woman under the machine. She was extricated and conveyed to a hospital, where she died before morning.

—The Louisville *Courier-Journal* says: "The 'Editor's Drawer' in *Harper's Monthly* tells of a negro man 'who recently deceased in Bangor at the age of one hundred and ten years.' There used to be a young man in this office who was addicted to the vice of writing deceased when he should have written died, but we had him taken out and shot."

—Miss Mary J. Graves, of Layton, Va., who had been bitten by a mad dog, recently, applied a "mad stone" belonging to a Mrs. Hix, of Richmond, to the affected part, three times, allowing it to remain twelve hours each time, and now professes to be entirely cured. She paid $15 for each application. Mrs. Hix paid $1,000 for the stone, and declares that three hundred persons have been cured by it.

—A recent letter from London sums up the casualties of the great fog as follows

No less than twenty-three dead bodies have been taken out of the docks east of the city. Eight other persons have been drowned in the canals and in the river, and the list of persons injured in various ways in consequence of the fog reads like the report of the wounded after a great battle. Many of the injured were knocked down and run over by carriages having wheels with India rubber ties—a new invention which has lately become very popular in the West End. These carriages are almost noiseless, and in a fog they are very dangerous.

—John F. Patterson of New York has sent a letter to Secretary Fish, dated Dec. 26, declaring that he is the registered owner of the steamer Virginius. He protests against the opinion of the attorney general, by which he is condemned unheard on *ex parte* testimony. He states that the solicitor of the treasury gave him a bill of sale of the steamer. Thereupon he (Patterson) truly swore that he was owner, and the government gave her an American register.

—The senate resolution calling for information relative to the amount of money expended upon railways and canals by the government since 1839 has elicited the fact that, aside from the millions expended to aid the construction of the Pacific railway, upward of $25,000,000 have been expended upon railroads and canals since that date. Most of these expenditures have been made in the western states. Now is an excellent time to stop.

—In Topham, Me., a careful mother hid her boy's powder flask in the unused parlor stove, hoping to shield him from danger. Some time afterward a ladies' prayer meeting was appointed to be held at her house, and she set the lad at work to kindle a fire. The result was such as to make her wish she had let the youth amuse himself in his own way. Nobody was killed, however, and the prayer meeting went off according to the programme.

—The story comes to us from over the water that ten thousand English men, women and children are coming to this country, and will settle probably in Virginia, under the direction of Joseph Arch. The London *Times* is much alarmed over the news, and protests strongly against it, hinting broadly that if the workingmen of England will but remain at home that their status shall be raised, and their condition be made much better than it possibly could be by traveling to foreign parts.

—The suspended animation case at Avon, or rather Canawaugus, has been investigated by Coroner Bissell of Geneseo, assisted by Dr. Lauderdale and Sheriff Arnold. On Monday they went to the house where the body of Miss Bonny is lying, and found that the woman was not only dead, but that her corpse was so far decomposed as to render dissection useless as a means of determining the cause of death. The stench in the room is said to be dreadful. And yet the spiritualist friends of the deceased insist that she is only in a trance, and refuse to have the remains buried.

—United States District Attorney Bliss concluded taking the depositions of the returned Virginius prisoners on board the Juniata yesterday afternoon. They were then told they could go when and where they pleased. They were taken from the Juniata to the Brooklyn navy yard on the tug boat Rocket, and as they passed the frigate Vermont they were greeted with cheers by the crew of the latter. On landing they were met by a few Cuban leaders and taken to their homes and hotels by friends, those having no relatives being cared for by the Cuban society. A few are sick, but are well cared for by naval surgeons.

—Last night three roughs entered the restaurant of Wm. Hite, a German, on Delaware avenue, Washington, and asked for drinks. Being refused, they assaulted and beat the wife of Hite, who, in response to her cries for help, entered the barroom with a double-barreled shot gun, one load of which he discharged. The contents struck his wife in the back of the head, instantly killing her. The roughs then fled, pursued by Hite, who fired the other load, wounding one of them in the shoulder. Hite went to the station house and gave himself up. The roughs were arrested.

—The Montreal *Gazette* of Tuesday last relates the following:

Between 2 and 3 o'clock yesterday morning a respectable young married female, living in the neighborhood of the general hospital, appeared at the door of the institution and rang the bell for admittance. The female night watch, who happened to be in attendance, opened the door, when to her surprise a lady entered scantily clad, her wearing apparel consisting only of a night-dress. Her eyes were open, and in her hand she held an open Bible, which, addressing the waiter, she requested to be given to one of the patients in the hospital. Thinking the woman to be insane, the watch called the house surgeon, who, perceiving what was the matter, put a few questions to the former, when she awoke with a screech, and, finding where she was, began making the most frantic appeals for help. The doctor kindly ordered the nurse to supply her with clothes and accompany her to her house. On arriving there, they found her husband in bed fast asleep, entirely unconscious of his wife's adventure.

—Walter Kimball, ex-comptroller of Chicago, is a fortunate man. Some five years ago several railroad companies desired to purchase a part of the Lake park for depot grounds, and a bargain having been made with the city for $800,000, they paid over $200,000 as first installment. An injunction, however, was obtained by several property holders, restricting the city from disposing of the land, and the case is still pending. The city treasurer, therefore, refused to receive the money, the railroad company refused to take it back, and so Mr. Kimball found the snug sum on his hands and has continued to keep it. The interest on $200,000 has afforded him a good living for some years back, and is likely to do so for several years yet to come.

—The Washington correspondent of the New York *Times* writes:

Nothing can be more absurd than the representation that treasury department officials are greatly excited about the developments in regard to the keeping of horses and the purchase of street-car tickets. The whole expenditure for tickets for all the branches and bureaus of the department is only about $2,000 per year. The treasury department owns eleven horses, all told, and their keeping costs some $5,000 per year. The secretary himself uses a one-horse carriage, when even those who are attacking the expenditure andmit that the use of a span of horses and carriage properly belongs to him when it is necessary, as it is daily, for him to leave the department on public business. Secretary Richardson only uses the one-horse department carriage for department business. There is one span and carriage owned by the department that could be dispensed with. It was not bought recently. All the other horses are indispensable, and the work which they do, if obtained by contract, would cost at least double the present expense. The department does all its hauling with its own horses, and pays nothing whatever for hauling to outside parties. Treasury department officials court a congressional investigation. The department is accused of paying $32 for the repairing of one wheelbarrow, and the country is warned that such extravagance will bring it to speedy ruin. The original voucher shows that the $32 was paid for building one new wheelbarrow and repairing four others. Thus it will be seen that not even the charges concerning insignificant expenditures stand upon the truth.

Wednesday, Dec. 31.

—The state encampment of the grand army of the republic will hold its annual session in Utica on the 22d and 23 of January.

—A factory for the manufacture of butter from suet is to be opened next spring, in Shrewsbury, Vt., for the Boston market.

—Mrs. Coale, wife of the treasurer of the Central savings bank of Baltimore, when retiring Monday night, accidentally upset a coal oil lamp. Her clothing ignited and she was fatally burned.

—A sick man in Rochester the other day called a doctor to examine his lungs, and after the usual tests had been applied horrified the disciple of Esculapius by producing from beneath the bed clothing a pet rattlesnake with poison fangs intact.

—Ralph Keeler, the *Tribune* correspondent who was mysteriously lost from a steamer in Cuban waters recently, is supposed to have been insane. He was an eccentric genius, and once made the tour of Europe at an expenditure of one hundred and eighty dollars.

—According to the Boston *Globe* the boot and shoe manufacturing interest of that city is in a remarkably prosperous condition, taking all the circumstances into consideration. The spring trade promises well, and fair prices are expected to be realized. In figures, the statement is this: The total shipments of boots and shoes since the first of this year reach 1,336,553 cases, against 1,431,256 for the same period last year. The growth of the trade since 1860 has been very rapid, the number of cases shipped in that year being but 638,559—an amount then considered large.

—Michael Carney, a cattle dealer of Denver, Col., was murdered near Vermijo, New Mexico, about noon on Saturday, and robbed of money and drafts to the amount of ten or twelve thousand dollars. The sheriff of the county, with a large party, pursued the murderer and captured him on Sunday near Red river. On taking him to Vermijo, they hanged him up until he confessed where he had secreted the stolen property. They then took him to Cimarron and lodged him in jail. Monday night a mob took him from the jail and hanged him to a telegraph pole.

—Engineer Knight of the Virginius says the original sentence was that the entire crew should be hung at the yard-arm, but the captain of the Isabel El Catolica did not wish such a spectacle made of his vessel, and obtained a change to death by shooting, and the commutation of the sentence of seventeen of the crew to the chain gang. Knight, the quartermaster, and one other were accordingly sentenced to the chain gang for life, and the other thirteen—all of whom were mere boys—to eight and four years of hard labor in the gang. A life sentence was regarded as worse than death. Thirty-five of the rescued men are still on the hands of the Cuban junta in New York.