ED SCANNELL CAPTURED.

Arrested by Captain Murphy in a Paterson Boarding House.

A DETECTIVE REPORTER

He Remembers a Name, Sees a Strange Face and Identifies the Fugitive.

Edward A. Scannell, the youngest brother of the famous fighting family of Scannells and the one who shot Henry Wilson on Wednesday last at about two o'clock in the morning, was arrested last evening by Captain Murphy in a respectable boarding house in Essex street, Paterson, N. J., and brought to this city. He was locked up in the Twenty-first precinct station house and will be taken to court this morning for examination.

It will be remembered that the affray of Wednesday morning occurred in a liquor saloon kept by Cooke & McCabe at No. 654 Third avenue. This saloon was raided on Sunday night last by Captain Murphy, and the barkeeper and a number of inmates of the place arrested. A little while after the arrests were made, Edward Scannell visited the Twenty-first precinct station house in company with Alderman Hall, for the purpose of interceding for the barkeeper, but was able to obtain no satisfaction. Being obliged to leave without having accomplished anything, he went with his companion to a restaurant on Third avenue, where the two sat drinking coffee for some little time. Captain Murphy followed them shortly after, not having seen them in the station house, for the purpose of seeing Scannell, whom he knew only by reputation. Seeing the pair in the restaurant he took a good look at the young man, little thinking at the time how useful the knowledge would prove within the week. After the shooting he remembered the incident, and was at once on the look out for the face he had gazed at so carefully. Scannell, however, covered his tracks so carefully after escaping from the saloon that it seemed up to yesterday that he would probably get off altogether, and very likely he would have but for a curious sequence of circumstances.

YUNGER AND HIS FRIEND "WILSON."

A HERALD reporter was slightly acquainted with a man named Yunger. He had seen him twice and knew that he kept a saloon on Third avenue, his partner's name being McCabe. The name McCabe reminded the reporter of Yunger and suggested in that way a connection between Yunger and Scannell. He found, however, on inquiring, that McCabe & Yunger's saloon was several blocks away from Cooke & McCabe's, and the thought passed away for the time. On Friday evening he met Yunger in Paterson in company with a young man whom Yunger introduced as Mr. Wilson. The reporter proposed beer. Mr. Yunger demurred, much to the reporter's surprise, as he knew something about Yunger's habits. "Mr. Wilson" also demurred with what seemed unnecessary emphasis, but after some hesitation both agreed to take some beer and went to a neighboring saloon. Here "Mr. Wilson" explained with great distinctness, without being questioned on the subject, that he lived in Perth Amboy, had only been in New York a few days, and that he was not well acquainted with Mr. Yunger. He also explained without seeming to be in the least intoxicated that he had a friend who had great influence in the District Attorney's office in New York, and told other things which presented him in the light of an old resident of this city. This kind of talk seemed suspicious to the reporter and recalled the impression, then half forgotten, which he had formed of Mr. Yunger's connection with Scannell. Without saying anything he kept track of the couple after he had parted from them, and learned that Yunger took his companion to the boarding house on Essex street and that the latter engaged board there under the name of John Wilson.

THE ARREST.

Suspecting that "John Wilson" was really the man who shot Henry Wilson he yesterday compared notes with Captain Murphy, and the latter in consequence took the half-past six P. M. train for Paterson in company with a New York detective. Arriving at Paterson they visited the office of the Chief of Police and told him that they had reason to believe that Scannell was in the city. The Chief listened to their statement carefully and ordered three of his men to assist in the search. The party then went to the boarding house in Essex street and reconnoitred. It was found to be a white frame building, larger than most of the others in the quiet street, with three ways of exit. One of the Paterson men went to the front door, closely followed by Captain Murphy, while the other doors were carefully watched. The bell was rung and Scannell himself came to the door. He explained afterward that he was the only person in that part of the house, the other inmates all being in the basement, while he was asleep in the parlor. Supposing himself to be beyond the limits of the search that he knew was being made for him he had not the slightest hesitation about going to the door, but was startled by the question that met him there.

"Is Younger here?" said the detective.

"No," said Scannell, instantly on his guard.

His caution, however, was useless, for stepping past the Paterson policeman Captain Murphy said, "I want you." The boy—he is no more than a boy in appearance—staggered back, overcome with astonishment. He could say nothing and offered no resistance and made no effort to escape. Remembering the fleetness of foot his prisoner had displayed on the night of the shooting the Captain handcuffed him and watched him closely from that moment until he put him in a cell. The precaution, however, seemed useless, for Scannell, though he kept up his spirits and talked and joked about his experience, was evidently unmanned by the surprise of his arrest, and once or twice when he thought himself unnoticed hastily brushed away the tears that gathered in his eyes.

Captain Murphy, while he was elated at the capture of so important a prisoner, was anxious to know how Scannell had continued to keep out of his way for three days. He knew that after running out of the saloon the boy had run up Third avenue closely pursued by policemen for half a dozen blocks; he knew that a girl who had been with Scannell in the saloon had drawn the first policeman off the chase by shouting "I'm shot!" when she was not; he knew that during the chase Scannell had dodged his pursuers, but he did not know where Scannell had spent the two days he was in New York, though he suspected he had been hidden in McCabe's house. Neither did he learn by his questions whether this was true, excepting inferentially, when Scannell admitted that his coat had been sent to McCabe's. He did not know where it was sent from, he said, but he got it there. He was cautious about answering questions, evidently understanding pretty correctly what statements were likely to be damaging to him and what were not.

SCANNELL'S STORY OF THE AFFRAY.

After some urging he told the story of the affray of Wednesday night, claiming that the newspaper accounts had been unfair, though the story he told agreed pretty nearly with what was published in the HERALD. He said that there was no card playing in the saloon that night. At the time of the quarrel there were, he thought, about twenty persons in the place, including a number of women. The boy Murphy was singing by the stove, and his song was too strongly flavored with immorality to suit even the crowd that listened. Scannell says he told the boy to stop, and after some words took him by the nose and slapped his face and then "punched him in the jaw." At this Wilson struck him, loosening a tooth, and the two clinched at once. He would not express an opinion as to which would have been the victor in a rough and tumble fight if they had been let alone, but admitted that he had the worst of it at the moment when Wilson was pulled off. As he was pulled off Wilson, he says, kicked at him and struck his chin slightly. Then, he claims, he drew his pistol and fired.

"Didn't you go away first and then come back and fire?"

"No, I did not."

"Didn't some time pass before you fired? Wasn't it five minutes?"

"No, nor one minute; I fired at once."

"Well, what then?"

"Well, they jumped on me, Wilson and one or two others, and got the pistol away. I don't know exactly how he got it, but he did get it, and I heard it click, click behind me as I jumped out of the place. If there had been anything in it I wouldn't have got away."

He then explained what he meant by taking his revolver, which Captain Murphy had with him, and touching a spring, bending back the barrel to allow the cylinder to fall out. "This got loose and the cylinder fell out," said he. "Sure, if it wasn't for that I wouldn't have been here now." Captain Murphy corroborated that, saying that when the pistol was found the cylinder was missing, and had not yet been found.

WHY HE CARRIED A PISTOL.

When he was asked how he came to carry a pistol, which he acknowledged he had no permit to do, he said he got it in November last, as he was told at that time that a man in Twenty-fourth street was looking for him to stab him. The man claimed that he had struck him in the head with a beer glass in a fight at a ball in Tammany Hall. The police say that Scannell did use the beer glass on this occasion but he denies it. He also denies that in the same saloon where he shot Wilson, he fired a shot at the barkeeper about a week before, although the barkeeper has said that he did. He admits firing a shot, but says he did not shoot with the intention of hitting anybody.

"Didn't your brother John tell you a while ago," asked Captain Murphy, "to throw away that pistol? Didn't he tell you that there had been trouble enough caused in the family by using pistols, and that if you got in a scrape from using it, he wouldn't help you out?"

"As true as I'm alive," said the boy, "I don't think he knew whether I had a pistol or not. I remember he did warn me about carrying a pistol, and I gave him some answer to make him think I didn't have one. I don't know whether he knew I had it or not."

"Well, it was lucky for you your pistol didn't carry a bigger ball."

"It would have been all the same if it had," said Scannell quickly. "I mean," he continued, "that I would have done just the same. I'm very glad Wilson is likely to get well, though. I reckon I'll get about ten years for it, anyway, though, even if he does get well. There's one thing sure, I'll never carry another pistol as long as I live. I'll take all the lickings they can give me, but I won't use a pistol again."

At another time on the way to New York he laughed heartily and said, "If the two 'cops' at the ferry yesterday (Friday) had been any good they would have caught me then. We came down in a nice cab at full speed and the driver was half full. When we got to the ferry we got out and were all buttoned up close. It seemed as though the 'cops' must have seen something by our looks, but they didn't appear to, though they were both looking right at us. They did not say anything, even when the driver turned to me and said, 'Are you going to pay for this?' 'No,' says I, 'that's all fixed. Weren't you told?' 'Well,' says the driver, 'the boss said if you didn't pay for it it was to be charged to Scannell.' I thought I'd faint, but the cops never tumbled, and I said, as quick as I could, 'Come in here and take a drink,' and we took him into a saloon on the corner."

VERY RELIGIOUS.

After he got to Paterson, he said, he supposed himself perfectly safe, and he told, with considerable glee, how he had spent two hours yesterday afternoon walking around the principal streets of the city, looking at its points of attraction and stopping in a tobacconist's store to buy a package of cigarettes. He had passed policemen several times, he said, but none of them noticed him any more than some policemen in New York whom he had passed on the street while he was supposed to be in hiding here. He went home once during this time, he said, and changed his clothing. At the boarding house where he had stopped, it was learned that he had given the impression of being a very religious young man, as he had inquired very particularly about the church and the priest and the hours of early mass. He had been taken in perfect good faith as a boarder on Mr. Yunger's introduction. Mr. Yunger had told the people of the house that "Mr. Wilson" would probably stay a week or two.

Although Scannell was never, so far as known, arrested before, the police give him a bad character. They say he has for a long time been a boon companion of low characters. Wilson, the wounded man, though he still lies in the hospital and complains of a terrible pain in his head, will probably recover, according to the opinions of the attending physicians. He said yesterday that he did not want to make any complaint against Scannell, but when this was told to the latter last night he shook his head doubtfully. "You can't depend on what anybody says in a matter like that," said he. "He may think he don't want to make a complaint now, and he may change his mind about it afterward."

"COULEUR GAGNE."

FRANCIS HART WINS THE WALKING MATCH AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN—FIVE HUNDRED AND FORTY MILES BEHIND HIM—KROHNE SECOND, FABER THIRD.

The American international championship walking match at Madison Square Garden ended shortly before eleven o'clock last night, with Hart as the winner of the belt. The record of the winner and those of the second and third men in the match are larger than at any other contest in this country; but, notwithstanding the predictions of many, Weston's feat in England has not been eclipsed. The ambition of Hart's friends that he should complete 550 miles before leaving the track was not gratified. He was used up when he completed his 540 miles, and desired to retire to his tent at twenty minutes after ten, and though his trainers requested him to make another mile he refused to do so. So weak and worn was he that it was with some effort that he could go around another lap with the belt around his waist and an American flag in his hand. There was much cheering and clapping of hands at this proceeding, and his trainers made a final effort, when he came around again, to induce him to make the 541 miles. The audience chimed in with the trainers, but Hart ended the controversy by walking to his quarters. It did not transpire why his friends were so anxious to have him go the last mentioned number of miles, and after Hart did leave the track many suggestions were given as a solution.

A LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Throughout the day there was a large attendance, and in the evening it increased. The proximity of three men—Hart, Faber and Krohne—made it doubtful as to who would carry off the belt and the majority of the gate money; so all three kept to the walk. The other walkers, however, threw a little interest into the last day's contest. Fitzgerald wished to catch up with Hughes, and about seven o'clock made a spurt for his place. The latter was moving around a picture of misery, when Fitzgerald met him in the vicinity of his tent and began to run. He kept this up for two hours, with slight intermissions of walking, and shortly before he left the track he had overtaken Hughes. In fact, for the three hours previous to the closing of the race, the interest was centred on Hughes and Fitzgerald. The belt, which the successful walker would claim for his prize, was brought and placed directly in front of the press stand. There it remained till it was placed on Hart. Campana on several occasions vainly endeavored to increase his speed. His elbows would move and his legs would endeavor to carry him faster than he was going, but the attempt would bring about no result. He finally settled into his easy jog, in the endeavor to complete his 500th mile. Others on the track had not completed their 450th mile, and it was their desire to do so before leaving the track. During the afternoon and early evening there were many of these.

THE LAST LAPS.

Geldert completed 462 miles 7 laps at twenty-eight minutes past two P. M.; Clow, 460 miles 1 lap at two minutes past four; R. Davis, 450 miles 2 laps at nineteen minutes and fifteen seconds past four; Briody, 450 miles at thirty-three minutes and twenty seconds past four; O'Brien, 484 miles 1 lap at ten minutes past five; Dufrane, 450 miles at twenty minutes and thirty seconds past six; Vint, 450 miles 2 laps at twenty-one minutes past eight, and Rae, 450 miles at twenty-one minutes and fifteen seconds past ten. Campana, who had been moving around track for the purpose of completing his 500th mile, came up to his card, and sat down when he had finished the last lap of that mile and took off his shoes. There was some clapping of hands when it was learned that he had retired from the track. He had finished at eighteen minutes and thirty seconds past ten. Now that Campana was off, there was a fluttering among the other competitors. Williams was the next to retire. He completed 502 miles and 2 laps at twenty-five minutes, thirty seconds past ten. At this point Fitzgerald had caught up with Hughes, and taken his place on the 520th mile. He went another lap and then retired at twenty-three minutes, fifty seconds past ten. Pegram was the next man to retire. His record was 527 miles at thirty-two minutes, forty seconds past ten. Krohne retired at twenty-seven minutes past ten, after completing 536 miles 7 laps. His rival, Faber, sought his tent at the same time, after finishing 531 miles 5 laps. Fitzgerald was the last man to leave the track, and put two laps to his credit above Hughes. His record was 520 miles 3 laps at forty-seven minutes forty seconds past ten.

MONEY PRIZES.

The winner, Frank Hart, receives, it was claimed last night, about $5,000, and the other $3,000 is divided among the other six in the proportion of one-fifth, one-tenth, one-fourteenth, one-twentieth, one-twenty-fifth and seven two-hundredths. This one receives $210, so it is said. Those completing 450 receive $100 entrance money as a prize. Some doubt has been felt by many as to the correctness of the highest records. It has been accounted for by those connected with the management on the ground that the coldness of the weather and good ventilation of the Garden as well as the hardness of the track were favorable to unusual achievements.

A PEDESTRIAN DEAD.

Clarence G. Howard, a young man who has taken part in various long distance pedestrian matches on Long Island and in Brooklyn, died at his residence in Huntington, L. I., yesterday, from prostration caused by unwonted exercise. It was believed at first in sporting circles last night and at Gilmore's Garden that Harry Howard, who retired on Friday, had died.

FIREMEN INJURED.

A fire which destroyed $1,000 worth of property broke out last night on the second floor of the three story frame building rear of No. 405 West Fiftieth street. While the hose corriage belonging to Engine company 23 was on its way to the fire it collided with one of the "L" railroad pillars, corner of Fifty-second street and Ninth avenue, and was upset. Fireman Patrick Clark, of No. 401 West Fifty-fifth street, and James Hackett, of No. 401 West Eighty-fifth street, were seriously injured. The latter was removed to Bellevue Hospital and Clark was taken home.

A RAGPICKER'S RELATIVE.

In the Hudson County (N. J.) Orphans' Court yesterday Judge Garrettson listened to the testimony of Kate Dolan, of Brooklyn, who claims to be a niece of David Leach, the ragpicker who died in Jersey City a year ago, leaving an estate valued at $20,000. Mrs. Dolan claims to be a daughter of James Leach, brother of the deceased. Her statement was supported by her husband, Michael Dolan, and the case was then adjourned for two weeks.

NUNS AND NOVICES.

The Ursuline Chapel at Melrose was filled to repletion with the friends of nine young ladies who participated in the ceremonies of reception and profession yesterday morning. The altar gleamed with lights and bloomed with flowers, the sanctuary was filled with invited clergymen and the gallery was bright with smiling faces of the pupils who clustered about the organ. Rev. James Dougherty celebrated the mass, Fathers Crosby and Corley acted as deacon and subdeacon and Father Kean as master of ceremonies.

The seven candidates for the white veil were all arrayed in bridal attire, and, with the two novices who were to make their vows, knelt before the altar during the celebration of the mass, each one receiving holy communion, and at the conclusion of the mass, approaching the altar steps, where they answered the questions asked them by the Rev. William Quinn, V. G. The novices, Sister M. Pius and Sister Irene (known to the world as Misses Mary Madden and Lucy Gill respectively), first made their vows and received the black veil and nuptial ring, during which time the postulants retired to change the white satin robe and illusion veil of the bride for the serge habit and white linen veil of the novice. When these latter returned to the chapel they each knelt before the Vicar General as he placed the white veil upon their bowed heads, and when the Superioress had placed a golden crown upon each of the black-veiled nuns and a silver crown upon each white-veiled novice, the priests and community joined in the grand chant of the Te Deum.

A bountiful collation was served in the parlors, where the young ladies who had received the white veil were congratulated by friends and greeted by their new names, those who made their vows receiving also a large share of attention. Miss Bella Dougherty received the name of Sister M. Ambrose; Miss Carrie Crosby, Sister M. Rose; Miss Nellie Hewson, Sister M. Cornelia; Miss Mary Martin, Sister Paucratia; Miss A. Haughey, Sister Lucy; Miss H. Flynn, Sister Ulalia, and Miss Bridget O'Brien, Sister Justin.

SINGULAR WAR RELIC.

Mr. James Courter, of Newark, has just come into possession of a remarkable war relic. It is a pair of bullets flattened out and joined together. One is of American make and the other of British. The bullets are joined together like a pair of soldered buttons, and have pieces pendant, the whole being a miniature resemblance to the bows worn at the breast by ladies. This remarkable and most interesting relic of the civil war was found by a gentleman residing in Richmond, and, together with some twelve or thirteen tons of lead, was gathered up on the battle fields between Petersburg and Richmond. The two balls must have struck midways between the discharging rifles, the cone points evidently being point to point. When picked up the Yankee ball was found on top of Johnny Bull's production.

CITY NEWS ITEMS.

Three hundred and six immigrants landed at Castle Garden yesterday.

The steamship Victoria sailed for London yesterday with sixty head of cattle, 1,190 quarters of fresh beef and 350 carcasses of sheep.

The Finance Department commenced to pay off yesterday the poll clerks and election inspectors employed at the late election. The entire amount to be distributed to those officials in the 678 election districts of the city is $135,600.

Patrick Kenifick, a sailor, of No. 20 Cherry street, fell from the gangway of the steamship City of Austin, at pier 20, into the East River last night. He was taken from the water by the mate, but died before the arrival of an ambulance.

Two hundred and twenty-five cases of measles were reported at the Health Department last week—a decrease of 46 as compared with the previous week. Forty-two cases of diphtheria, 41 of scarlet fever and 10 of typhus fever were also recorded.

On 'Change yesterday freights for provisions were quoted at fifteen shillings per ton, this being the lowest point reached during the current year. Grain was improving a little in price; corn was weak and nothing was doing in provisions.

The New York Charitable Aid Society report that the receipts for the past year amounted to $1,032 51, and that $334 75 was expended in the relief of distressed families at Christmas. The number of families relieved was 413, or over two thousand persons.

Jacob Hickman, who on the evening of the 18th of December, as alleged, assaulted Allan S. Apgar, cashier of the Merchants' Exchange Bank, in the Tombs Court yesterday gave bail in $300 to answer at the General Sessions. Hickman is not, as alleged, an employé at Tony Pastor's Theatre.

A coroner's jury yesterday found that Michael Bowen died on the 22d inst at his residence, No. 347 East Twenty-third street, from a stab wound of the neck, received at the hands some person unknown, on Twenty-fourth street, between Second and Third avenues, on the night of the 1st inst.

Postmaster James stated yesterday that he was carrying out the instructions of the Postmaster General relative to the lottery dealers in the most stringent manner. He had received specific and positive instructions in regard to each one of the firms whose use of the mails is forbidden or restricted. To some of these the money orders are prohibited, while others have no mail matter whatever delivered to them by the carriers.

SUBURBAN NOTES.

There were 25,029 arrests by the police of Brooklyn from January 1 up to December 20 of this year. There are 636 policemen on the force in that city.

Three gentlemen, who are said to represent English capitalists, have purchased 900 feet of water front at Coney Island, midway between the new pier and the Plymouth Rock pier, constructed last summer. The purchasers will build an iron pier and a hotel.

William D. Hughes, the lawyer who assaulted Deputy Sheriff Galvin, in Brooklyn, on Friday night last, while the latter was endeavoring to arrest him for contempt of court, was taken before Justice Walsh yesterday morning. The charge of assault and battery was withdrawn, but Hughes was held on that of contempt of court.

Several lien cases against the New York and Sea Beach Railroad Company were tried as one case, yesterday, before Justice Gilbert, Supreme Court, Kings county, the total amount of the liens being $79,514 78. A decree was ordered to be entered in favor of the claimants, with the stipulation that defendants have until February 15, 1880, to settle the claims.

COLD IN NEW BRUNSWICK.

ST. JOHN, Dec. 27, 1879.

The cold this morning was very severe. At seven o'clock the thermometer here registered 17 degrees below zero, and at Fredericton Junction 29 degrees below. The weather is milder to-night and a storm seems probable.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—1 A. M.

Indications.

For Sunday in the South Atlantic and Gulf States, Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, stationary or falling barometer, slightly warmer southerly winds, increasing cloudiness, possibly occasional snow or rain.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, falling, possibly followed by rising barometer, slightly warmer southerly, followed in northern portions by cooler northerly winds, partly cloudy weather.

For the lake region, southwest to northwest winds, partly cloudy weather, occasional rain or snow, stationary or higher temperature, stationary, possibly followed by rising barometer.

For the Middle Atlantic and New England States stationary or falling barometer, warmer southerly winds, cloudy weather and possibly snow or rain.

For the Pacific coast, cloudy weather and numerous areas of rain. The temperature will rise to or about freezing in the canal regions of the Middle States.

The lower Ohio and Mississippi rivers will rise somewhat.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, HERALD Building, No. 218 Broadway:—

1878.		1879.		1878.		1879.
3 A. M.	23	12	3:30 P. M.	32		26
6 A. M.	23	12	6 P. M.	29		25
9 A. M.	26	15	9 P. M.	28		28
12 M.	30	21	12 P. M.	28		28

Average temperature yesterday 20⅝
Average temperature for corresponding date last year 27¾

	1878.	1879.
Average for the week	25 5-7	27 4-7

PROJECTED RAILROAD ENTERPRISE.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 27, 1879.

Thomas Allen, president of the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway, is considering plans for an elevated track to connect his road with the Union Depot, and it is probable that if the city interposes no serious obstacles such structure will be erected within a year. The project of bridging the Mississippi River at Carondelet, six miles south of the centre of the city, is being revived. The Missouri, Pacific and St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern roads now transfer, by ferry, some three hundred cars daily at that point, and the revival of iron manufacture at the immense furnaces and rail mills located there make the bridge almost absolutely necessary to meet the demands of commerce, and contracts for the construction of the bridge—which is to cost between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000—will, no doubt, soon be let and the work pushed to speedy completion.

SHIPPING NEWS

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF DECEMBER AND JANUARY.

Steamers.	*Sails.*	*Destination.*	*Office.*
Vaderland	Dec 29	Antwerp	32 Broadway
Algeria	Dec 31	Liverpool	4 Bowling Green
The Queen	Dec 31	Liverpool	69 Broadway
Ethiopia	Dec 31	Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
State of Pennsylvia	Jan 1	Glasgow	72 Broadway
Baltic	Jan 1	Liverpool	37 Broadway
Hecker	Jan 1	Hamburg	61 Broadway
Republic	Jan 3	Liverpool	34-33 Broadway
Helvetia	Jan 3	Liverpool	69 Broadway
Utonia	Jan 3	London	7 Bowling Green
Main	Jan 3	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Circassia	Jan 3	Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
P Caland	Jan 3	Rotterdam	50 Broadway
Wyoming	Jan 6	Liverpool	29 Broadway
Scythia	Jan 7	Liverpool	4 Bowling Green
France	Jan 7	Liverpool	69 Broadway
Erin	Jan 7	London	69 Broadway
Celtic	Jan 8	Liverpool	37 Broadway
Westphalia	Jan 8	Hamburg	61 Broadway
City of New York	Jan 10	Liverpool	34-33 Broadway
Devonia	Jan 10	Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
Weser	Jan 10	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Batavia	Jan 14	Liverpool	4 Bowling Green
Greece	Jan 14	London	69 Broadway
City of Brussels	Jan 15	Liverpool	34-33 Broadway
Gellert	Jan 15	Hamburg	61 Broadway
Bolivia	Jan 17	Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
Gen Werder	Jan 17	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Nevada	Jan 20	Liverpool	29 Broadway
Canada	Jan 21	London	69 Broadway
Labrador	Jan 21	Havre	55 Broadway
Lessing	Jan 22	Hamburg	61 Broadway
Rotterdam	Jan 24	Rotterdam	50 Broadway
Wisconsin	Jan 27	Liverpool	29 Broadway
Montana	Feb 7	Liverpool	29 Broadway

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK THIS DAY.

SUN AND MOON.			HIGH WATER.		
Sun rises	7 24		Sandy Hook	morn	7 28
Sun sets	4 40		Gov. Island	morn	8 13
Moon rises	4 45		Hell Gate	morn	9 58

HERALD YACHT WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Dec. 27.	*Hour.*	*Bar. Inch.*	*Ther. Deg.*	*Wind.*	*State of Weather.*
Staten Island	Noon	30.50	33	WSW	Clear.
Bar.	4 PM	30.45	30	WSW	Clear.
Lightship	8 PM	30.45	28	SW	Partly cloudy
Narrows	12 PM	30.45	29	SW	Cloudy.

PORT OF NEW YORK, DEC. 27, 1879.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamer The Queen (Br), Alltree, Liverpool Dec 13 and Queenstown 14th, with mdse and 216 passengers to F W J Hurst. Was detained in Liverpool 2 days by fog; had strong westerly gales and very high seas throughout the passage.

Steamer Robinia (Br), Jones, Newcastle Dec 8, with mdse to G A & E Meyer; vessel to J C Seager.

Steamer City of Columbus, Nickerson, Savannah 3 days, with mdse and passengers to Geo Yonge.

Steamer Isaac Bell, Gibbs, West Point, Va, with mdse to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamer Albemarle, Hulphers, Lewes, Del, with mdse to the Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Ship Borneo, Shaw, Salverry 112 days, with sugar to Fabbri & Chauncey; vessel to Simpson & Shaw. Passed Cape Horn Oct 9, and crossed the Equator Nov 29, in lon 37 22 W; had fine weather.

Bark Hermod (Nor), Fredricksen, Maryport 42 days, with pig iron to order; vessel to Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Low Wood (of St John, NB), Fritz, Antwerp 31 days, in ballast, to J W Parker & Co.

Bark Abbie B (of Windsor, NS), Hunter, Antwerp 33 days, with old iron and barrels to C W Berteaux.

Bark Scots Bay (of Windsor, NS), Murray, Rotterdam 28 days, with old iron and barrels to order; vessel to C W Berteaux. Came the middle passage and had fine weather.

Bark Cavalier (of Liverpool), Carrey, Simmon's Bay, CGH, Nov 3, in ballast, to G S Scott. Crossed the Equator Dec 1; had light trades from the Equator to the Gulf Stream; thence to port strong E and NE winds; Nov 29, lat 1 30, long 30, spoke bark South Glen (Br), from ——, for Liverpool; Dec 20, lat 27, lon 33, ship Chattanooga, from Delaware Breakwater for New Orleans.

Bark Jurgen (Ger), Reeckman, Rio Janeiro via Hampton Roads 41 days, with coffee to Charles Spencer; vessel to Funch, Edye & Co. Crossed the Equator Nov 9, in lon 38; had fine weather.

Bark Idaho, Richardson, Cienfuegos 16 days, with sugar to R A Tucker & Co.

Brig Ellida (Nor), Klein, Rio Janeiro 52 days, with coffee to order; vessel to Benham, Boyesen & Co. Crossed the Equator Nov 28, in lon 30; had fine weather.

Schr Warren B Hopkins (of Provincetown), Lamey, St Marc 20 days, with logwood to R L Murray; vessel to I R Staples. Was 12 days N of Hatteras, with NE winds; split several sails.

Schr Anna (of Port Jefferson), Tooker, Cardenas 13 days, with old rails to order; vessel to A Abbott.

Schr Mary J Cook, Cook, Pensacola 15 days, with lumber to order; vessel to Parsons & Loud. Is bound to New Haven.

Schr Marcus Edwards, Van Gilder, Jacksonville 8 days, with lumber to order.

Schr M J Russell, Steelman, Jacksonville 9 days, with lumber to Drew & Buckle; vessel to Warren Ray.

Schr Charmer, Daball, Savannah 10 days, with lumber to the New Haven Saw Mill Co; vessel to J D Fish & Co.

Schr Archer & Reeves, Smith, Richmond, Va.

☞ Ship Privateer (Br), from Dunkirk, which was anchored in the lower bay for orders, came up to the city 27th PM.

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE.

BOUND SOUTH.

Steamer City of New Bedford, Davis, Fall River for New York, with mdse and passengers to the Old Colony Steamship Co.

Schr J H Hazard, Watkins, Providence for New York.

Schr American Team, Crossley, New Haven for Philadelphia.

Schr J B Carrington, Parker, New Haven for Baltimore.

BOUND EAST.

Steamer Neptune, Berry, New York for Boston.

Steamer Santee, Fish, New York for New Bedford.

Steamer Albatross, Williams, New York for Fall River.

Steamer Galatea, New York for Providence.

Steamer Tillie, Ewing, New York for New London and Norwich.

Bark James E Brett (Br), Gibson, New York, for Exeter, E (and anchored off Herald Telegraph Station at Whitestone).

Schr Hattie M Mayo, Hickey, New York for Boston.

Schr Matthew Vassar, Jr, King, New York for New Bedford.

Schr Mary F Pike, Good, New York for Providence.

Schr Emerald, Smith, New York for New Haven.

Schr Horizon, Rowe, New York for Cold Spring.

Schr Willie H Lord, White, Hoboken for Bath.

Schr E M Duffield, Rayner, Hoboken for Greenport.

Scar Maud Mallock, Iness, Elizabethport for Providence.

Schr Harriet Lewis, Cushman, Elizabethport for Providence.

Schr Charm, Cahill, Port Johnson for Boston.

Schr Sterling, Ball, Amboy for Bridgeport.

Schr Clio Chilcott, Fullerton, New Castle, Del, for Wareham.

Schr Mary J Cook, Cook, Pensacola for New Haven.

Sailed from Hart Island Roads AM—Barks Premier McKenzie (Br), Chapman, New York for Passagas, and Samuel H Nickerson, Kimball, do for Corunna.

CLEARED.

Steamer Victoria (Br), Bait, London—Henderson Bros.

Steamer Otranto (Br), Jenkins, Hull, E—Sanderson & Son.

Steamer Leverrier (Br), Thompson, Newcastle, E—Bowring & Archibald.

Steamer Neckar (Ger), Willigerod, Bremen via Southampton—Oelrichs & Co.

Steamer Vaderland (Belg), Nickels, Antwerp—Peter Wright & Sons.

Steamer Volmer (Dan), Heinzelmann, Havre—Funch, Edye & Co.

Steamer Flamborough (Br), Fraser, St Johns, Aguadilla, Mayaguez, &c—A E Outerbridge & Co.

Steamer City of Alexandria, Deaken, Havana and Mexican ports—F Alexandre & Sons.

Steamer City of Austin, Stevens, Nassau, NP, via Fernandina.

Steamer City of San Antonio, Crowell, Galveston via Key West—C H Mallory & Co.

Steamer New Orleans, Halsey, New Orleans—Clark & Seaman.

Steamer Morgan City, Adams, New Orleans—Bogert & Morgan.

Steamer City of Macon, Kempton, Savannah—George Yonge.

Steamer Santiago de Cuba, Foote, Charleston—J W Quintard & Co.

Steamer Regulator, Doane, Wilmington, NC—Wm P Clyde & Co.

Steamer Old Dominion, Walker, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond—Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamer Hatteras, Mallett, West Point, Va—Old Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamer Martha Stevens, Chance, Baltimore via Camden—J S Krems.

Steamer Pioneer, Platt, Philadelphia—Wm P Clyde & Co.

Steamer Neptune, Berry, Boston—H P Dimock.

Ship Rhine, Knight, London—Grinnell, Minturn & Co.

Ship Helene (Ger), Schmidt, Bremen—Hermann Koop & Co.

Ship Telefon (Nor), Pederson, Pensacola—Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Northern Chief (Br), Brander, Kingsroad, E, for orders—George F Bailey.

Bark Sidon (Nor), Tobiassen, Plymouth, E, for orders—Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Agostina D (Ital), Lavarello, Cork for orders—Benham, Boyesen, Pickering & Co.

Bark Friloe (Nor), Johnsen, Cork or Falmouth for orders—Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Massone G (Ital), Jonlich, Queenstown, Falmouth or Plymouth for orders—Attilio Giunio.

Bark Saga (Nor), Anderson, Bremen—Beckmann, Oerlein & Co.

Bark Betty (Ger), Rasch, Bremen—Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Marco Polo (Ger), Schultz, Bremen—Hermann Koop & Co.

Bark Orsola (Ital), Esposito, Marseilles—James Henry.

Bark Anna (Nor), Pedersen, Bordeaux—Funch, Edye & Co.

Bark Restituta Madre (Ital), Paracandola, Gibraltar for orders—Benham, Boyesen, Pickering & Co.

Bark Spartan, Crossley, Arica (Peru)—James W Elwell & Co.

Brig Morning Light, Dill, Ponce, PR.

Schr Hattie V. Lowberg, Carupano and Port Spain—Miller & Houghton.

Schr Carrie M Richardson, Richardson, Cape Haytien—Alfred G Lenders & Co.

Schr Thomas W Holder, Gray, Galveston—R P Buck & Co.

Schr A P Emerson, Emerson, Mobile—E D Hurlbut & Co.

Schr Wm H Jones, Falkenburg, Fernandina—Abiel Abbott.

Schr Rosa Eppinger, Bayles, Cedar Keys and Key West—Benner & Pinckney.

Schr Georgietta Lawrence, Robinson, Charleston—Evans, Ball & Co.

Schr George R Congdon, Brewster, Georgetown, SC, &c—E D Hurlbut & Co.

Schr De Mory Gray, Brewster, Georgetown, SC—Evans, Ball & Co.

Schr Clara E Bergen, Dayton, Wilmington, NC—Evans, Ball & Co.

Schr Fanny Tracey, Tilton, Richmond, Va—Slaght, Bailey & Co.

Schr Mary Langdon, Mullen, Richmond, Va—H P Brown & Co.

Schr S L Thompson, Hull, Providence—J C Roberts.

Schr Mary F Pike, Good, Providence—Jed Frye & Co.

Schr S P Godwin, Williams, Stamford—Stamford Manufacturing Co.

SAILED.

Steamers Neckar (Ger), for Bremen; Gresham (Br), Belfast; Argosy (Br), Havre; Volmer (Dan), do; Cimbria (Ger), Hamburg; Victoria (Br), London; City of Alexandria, Havana, &c; Flamborough (Br), St Johns, PR, &c; City of Austin, Nassau via Fernandina; City of San Antonio, Galveston via Key West; Morgan City, New Orleans; New Orleans, do; City of Macon, Savannah; Santiago de Cuba, Charleston; Regulator, Wilmington, NC; Old Dominion, Richmond, &c; Hatteras, West Point, Va; E C Knight, Georgetown, DC; Pioneer, Philadelphia; ships Rhine, London; Commonwealth (Br), do; barks Ella (Nor), Marseilles; John Geddie (Br), London; Northern Chief (Br), Kingsroad; Waaland (Nor), Cork; Floralia, Havana; br