

## TEMPERANCE.—Continued.

Des Moines, Iowa, State Prohibition Convention demand enforcement of liquor laws.—Jan. 9.

Missouri, prohibition party of, issue call for a convention at Sedalia, invite Knights of Labor, etc., object to form a fusion party.—Jan. 8.

Conventions, Philadelphia, non-partisan members of Pennsylvania W. C. T. U. meet and organize independently.—Jan. 16.

**THEATRICAL.**—London, Minnie Palmer refuses to play in "Cinderella," on account of arrears in pay.—Jan. 17.

London, reported estrangement of Gilbert and Sullivan, caused by publication of interview with D'Oyley Carte, concerning "Gondoliers" (subsequently denied).—Jan. 13.

New York, first performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's new opera, "The Gondoliers" given at.—Jan. 1.

Washington, Miss L. Aldrich makes her *début* in National Theatre.—Jan. 9.

Tobacco Company, Trenton, N.J., articles of incorporation filed by American Tobacco Co. at, capital stock \$25,000,000.—Jan. 20.

Tobacco manufacturers, Washington, leading cut tobacco manufacturers of meet and organize a trade mark association at.—Jan. 8.

Turkey, Constantinople, new trial of Moussa Bey ordered by Sultan.—Jan. 5.

**UNITED STATES.**—Alaska, Senate adopts resolution protesting against leasing of Isles of St. Paul and St. George in Alaska.—Jan. 2.

Animal Industry, Secretary Rusk submits to Congress report of operation of animal industry bureau for 1889.—Jan. 8.

Administration bill, text of, published.—Jan. 19.

Appraisers warehouse, Mr. Lansing proposes an amendment to bill providing for appraiser's warehouse in New York city.—Jan. 7.

Australian, ballot system, Senator Alexander introduces a resolution providing for appointment of a non-partisan committee of four, to report a bill incorporating provisions for adoption of Australian ballot system.—Jan. 14.

Appointments, Judge David sworn in as Associate Justice of Supreme Court of United States.—Jan. 8.

Appointments, Senate confirm appointment of R. P. Pitkin, to be Minister of Argentine Republic.—Jan. 8.

Appointments, Manning Rose nominated chief clerk of Surveys.—Jan. 20.

Appointments, Geo. Fisher appointed first auditor of Treasury.—Jan. 21.

Ballot box, investigation commenced, ex-Governor Foraker gives testimony on subject, congressman Grovesnor engaged to examine witnesses.—Jan. 16.

Ballot box forgery, Ex-Governor Foraker testifies before Senate on Ohio campaign forgery, and criminalizes himself.—Jan. 11.

Ballot box forgery, Ex-Governor Foraker reiterates his desire to have ballot box forgery exposed.—Jan. 19.

Ballot box investigation continued, Mayor Mosly of Cincinnati gives evidence.—Jan. 20.

"Blocks of Five" Senator Voorhees makes lively speech on Dudley "blocks of five letter."—Jan. 8.

Canadian Lumber, Congressman McCormick condemns reduction of duty on Canadian lumber.—Jan. 16.

Census bill increasing pay of Census supervisors to \$1,000 passed.—Jan. 20.

Chinese return certificates, Assistant Sect. Tchenor orders Collector of Customs at Fort Breton, Montana, not to give Chinese leaving U.S. certificates to return.—Jan. 13.

Coinage, bill introduced to discontinue coinage of U.S. \$3.00 and \$1.00 gold pieces and 3c. nickles.—Jan. 21.

Columbus' statue, Senate Committee on public buildings decide to report in favor of appropriating \$50,000 for erection of statue of Columbus at.—Jan. 10.

Commemorative Building, report that a memorial bill be presented to Congress, asking for erection of handsome building commemorating 1st century of existence of U.S.—Jan. 8.

Education, petitions presented to Senate from American Federation of labor favoring Blair Education Bill.—Jan. 20.

Extradition, Senate debate on Russian extradition treaty.—Jan. 15.

Financial, U.S., national depositaries of, concede partial reduction of their holdings at Sect. Windom's request.—Jan. 20.

Financial, Treasury surplus reduced by purchase of U.S. 4 per cent. and 4½ per cent. bonds to \$20,000,000.—Jan. 20.

Florida Elections, control of Federal Elections objected to by Senator Pasco of Florida, and the supervision of votes of colored people at the South denied.—Jan. 21.

Foreign Relations, Committee on Foreign Relations report a concurrent resolution, requesting President of U. S. to invite from time to time negotiations with foreign governments, also recommends arbitration in cases of unadjusted disputes.—Jan. 15.

## UNITED STATES.—Continued.

Free Trade, Governor of Louisiana, before Ways and Means Committee, condemns free trade stand of Northern Dakota, etc.—Jan. 6.

Harrison President, gives public reception.—Jan. 1.

Harrison President, gives his first State dinner at.—Jan. 7.

Harrison Mrs., holds first reception at White House.—Jan. 25.

House Elections Committee at Washington reported in favor of unseating Jackson, declaring Smith the Republican contestant entitled to the seat.—Jan. 22.

Intestate Commerce Committee propose amendments to Interstate Commerce Law.—Jan. 6.

Louisiana, a bill of appropriation introduced to reimburse State of Louisiana for loss by fire of the State capital while in possession of U.S. military in 1863.—Jan. 20.

Merchant, Marine and Fisheries bill introduced by representative Farquhar.—Jan. 22.

Negro emigration, Mr. Morgan advises Senate to ship negroes in South to Congo State, Africa to avoid race troubles in America.—Jan. 7.

Negro emigration, Senate discuss proposition of immigration of colored people to Africa.—Jan. 16.

Negro emigration to Africa favored by Prof. E. W. Bieden of Siberia.—Jan. 20.

Negro emigration, bill to assist immigration of colored people from Southern States called up for consideration.—Jan. 22.

Nominations, large number of presidential nominations sent to the Senate.—Jan. 6.

Nominations, William H. Tait of Ohio to be solicitor general, Robert Adams, jun., of Pa., to be new accredited envoy extraordinary and Minister plenipotentiary to the United States of Brazil.—Jan. 30.

Papal Nuncio, Mr. Blair expresses doubt as to whether a Papal Nuncio would be received at Washington.—Jan. 7.

Postal, British Minister Sir J. Pannecote confers with Postmaster Gen. Wanamaker, on subject of establishment of post offices on ocean steamers between England and U.S.—Jan. 8.

Phillips H., chief of Pension Bureau, probate against his removal.—Jan. 20.

Pilots fees, bill introduced in Senate by Mr. Trye, exempting coastwise sailing vessels piloted by their own masters from obligation to pay State pilots for services not rendered.—Jan. 21.

Randall S. J., of Pennsylvania, oath of office administered to.—Jan. 6.

Revenue collections for Internal Revenue of U.S., for year 1889, reported to be \$50,178,962.—Jan. 4.

Rules, speaker Reid drafts a code of rules for the House.—Jan. 1.

Sault Ste. Marie Canal, Hon. Geo. Ely sets forth claims of "Soo" canal and Hoy Lake channel.—Jan. 16.

Sault Ste. Marie Canal, Senate Committee on Commerce agree to report bill appropriating \$5,000,000 to improve the Sault Ste Marie Canal.—Jan. 23.

Senate elections, Montana Legislature elects W. A. Clark and M. Maginnes, U. S. Senators.—Jan. 6.

Silcott's defalcation, results of defaulting cashier Silcott discussed by Senate.—Jan. 14.

Sinking Fund, bills introduced by Mr. Harris to suspend operations of sinking fund loans temporarily.—Jan. 7.

Sioux Chiefs have an interview with Commissioner Morgan at, on sale of Reservation.—Jan. 2.

Sioux of Reservation, proclamation to open Dakota Sioux Reservation prepared.—Jan. 13.

Senate elections, E. D. Wilson elected U.S. Senator for Maryland, C. S. Bryce for Ohio.—Jan. 14.

Timberlands, decided that married women may make timber land entries or purchases in Cal., Ore., Nev. and Wash., if solely for own benefit.—Jan. 20.

Tobacco duties, hearing before Ways and Means Committee continued, higher duty on foreign tobacco wrappers asked for, also repeal of internal tax.—Jan. 1.

United States, treaty between U.S. and Cœur d'Alène Indians signed at, 222,000 acres of land handed to U.S. Gov.—Jan. 9.

Vice-President Morton gives dinner to President.—Jan. 9.

Wool duties, Ways and Means Committee at, hear argument by Wool Growers, resolve to maintain foreign tariff, etc.—Jan. 3.

Wool Growers of Ohio meet and adopt strong protection resolutions.—Jan. 14.

World's Fair, House Committee favor no particular city for.—Jan. 7.

World's Fair, bill introduced by Mr. S. Faulkner to provide for a World's Fair at Washington in 1892.—Jan. 7.

World's Fair, Senator Hiscock's special committee on Quadro-Centennial opens hearing to representatives of different cities desiring World's Fair.—Jan. 7.

World's Fair, delegation call on President Harrison.—Jan. 10.

World's Fair, Senate vote to appoint special committee.—Jan. 17.

World's Fair Committee appointed.—Jan. 20.