

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 criminales 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. Techenor 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. Pauncefote 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.