

MEDICAL.—Brussels, Dr. Hare, an American, awarded prize of 4,000 francs for essay on "Epilepsy," by Académie Royale de Médecine de Belgique.—Jan. 23.

London, Eng., Gull Sir William, had paralytic stroke.—Jan. 29.

New York, Homeopathic Medical College and Hospital of, opened at.—Jan. 6.

New York, Dr. Shurdy of, describes Russian influenza, no death in America from that disease alone.—Jan. 2.

Pittsburg, removal of tumour from brain for cure of convulsions in a 12 year old child, made by Dr. Slenort at.—Jan. 20.

Reports on influenza from various parts of the U.S., increased death rate in New York.—Jan. 3.

Mexico, City of, Adelina Patti procures imprisonment of editor of *El Progreso* for defamatory statements.—Jan. 17.

MILITARY.—Aldershot, Eng., Gov. decide to establish a school of cycling at.—Jan. 10.

Boston, organization of naval battalion commenced at.—Jan. 11.

Germany, Reichstag of, adopt military estimates.—Jan. 14.

Gov. Bombay, India, garrison of 500 men ordered to Mozambique.—Jan. 13.

Greece, reserves of army of, ordered to be held in readiness to march from Athens.—Jan. 27.

Russia, Czar appoints commissioners to re-arm troops.—Jan. 10.

Spain, Government of, decide to reinforce garrison on Portuguese frontier.—Jan. 14.

Milwaukee, seven great flour mills of, combine against English syndicate schemes.—Jan. 10.

Mississippi, Gov. Lavery of, sends annual message to Legislature, recommending stringent laws to prevent carrying of concealed weapons.—Jan. 8.

Montana, Democratic senators absent themselves from House.—Jan. 8.

Montreal, Rev. Dr. Douglass, in speech before White Cross Society, arraigns politicians and Society in scathing terms.—Jan. 14.

MURDER.—Alabama, Supreme Court of, in Hawes' case, confirm decision of Lower Court, and fix February 28th as date of execution.—Jan. 13.

Brooklyn, N.Y., one Franklin poisons his wife, strangles his children, and shoots himself.—Jan. 4.

Challahooche, Fla., Wm. Brannon, lunatic in asylum at, murders three other patients.—Jan. 17.

Chicago, Cronin case, motion for new trial in, filed.—Jan. 10.

Chicago, Cronin case, Judge McConnell grants Kunze's application for new trial, refuses same to other prisoners.—Jan. 14.

Elkador, Ia., J. Wesley, 12 year old boy, murders his sleeping parents.—Jan. 12.

Faribault, Minn., Mrs. McNeil murders her children at.—Jan. 16.

Fort Smith, Ark., eight condemned murderers confess their crimes at.—Jan. 7.

Gainsville, Tex., Jno. Bryant, a cattle king, arrested for murder of one Johnstone.—Jan. 7.

Haverhill, N.H., one Laplante murders his grandchildren.—Jan. 6.

Illinois Station, one J. T. Rogers, a peddler, when dying, confesses to be the perpetrator of a murder for which another was hanged.—Jan. 2.

London, pardon of Mrs. Maybrick reported.—Jan. 6.

Montreal, Thos. Williams kills his wife and himself at.—Jan. 5.

New York, Isaac Schlausky, an old man, murdered by five persons.—Jan. 7.

New York, Mrs. Southworth, murderess of Stephen Pettus, dies in Toombs.—Jan. 7.

Pesth, body of woman found in, murdered in Jack the Ripper style.—Jan. 13.

Quebec, one Roy killed by his former partner Morin.—Jan. 15.

Sahara Desert, the French explorer, Camille Douls, killed by natives.—Jan. 19.

Trenton, N.J., Mrs. A. F. Kiffen, mysteriously.—Jan. 3.

Trenton, N.J., Mrs. Kiffen, victim of a mysterious murder, buried at.—Jan. 7.

Trenton, N.J., Dr. Kiffen and Miss Pursell arrested for murder of Mrs. Kiffen.—Jan. 8.

Trenton tragedy, inquest in Kiffen murder case resumed, Miss Pursell's statement at.—Jan. 13.

West Point, Georgia, troubles between whites and blacks terminate fatally at.—Jan. 20.

NAVAL.—British Channel fleet ordered to Vigo.—Jan. 9.

Zanzibar, strong fleet of British war ships arrive at.—Jan. 9.

Zanzibar, British squadron leaves.—Jan. 11.

Zanzibar, British E. African squadron arrive at.—Jan. 16.

Gibraltar, another 110-ton gun collapses on H.M.S. "Benlon."—Jan. 17.

NAVAL.—Continued.

Pesth, Austria, Minister of Public Works announces that extensive order for war vessels has been given by Government of.—Jan. 13.

Pittsburg, contract awarded to Linden Steel Co. for furnishing 661 tons of protective deck plating for new battle ship "Texas."—Jan. 6.

Portsmouth, England, British Board of Admiralty orders construction of four iron-clads.—Jan. 23.

U.S. cruiser "Yorktown" reports having used oil on waters with great success in Bay of Biscay.—Jan. 10.

Washington, reported that five more U.S. war vessels will be built during year.—Jan. 6.

Washington, Sec. Tracy condemned for allowing American sailors to parade during coronation of new king of Portugal.—Jan. 7.

Washington, Navy Department receives official report from Admiral Walker on cruise of squadron of evolution from Boston to Lisbon.—Jan. 8.

Negroes, Topeka, Mo., 800 negroes from South Carolina settle in.—Jan. 8.

"Nellie Bly" arrives at Jersey City, time 72 days, 6 hours, 11 minutes.—Jan. 25.

Newfoundland, rights of the French fishermen questioned by Gov. of.—Jan. 20.

NEW YORK.—Country round reported to be in an extraordinarily forward state of spring.—Jan. 8.

Dresel, Morgan & Co. open bids for construction of 2,000 improved freight cars at.—Jan. 7.

Fifteen thousand ball given at Metropolitan Opera House in.—Jan. 2.

Thirteen hundred working girls hold reunion and ball, inviting no men.—Jan. 17.

Irregular detentions in Tomb's prison.—Jan. 7.

Albany, N.Y. Governor Hill's message on ballot reform, abuses to be rooted out, corruption and intimidation prevented, etc., etc.—Jan. 6.

Albany, N.Y., Legislature opens at.—Jan. 7.

Legislature of, meet, Governor Hill's message read.—Jan. 6.

A bill introduced in Senate forbidding Pinkerton detectives in the State.—Jan. 20.

Business Men's Democratic Association give dinner in honor of Democratic governors of various States.—Jan. 8.

Mayor Grant of, issues invitations to World's Fair Committee to go to Washington.—Jan. 7.

Official report of finances, etc., of city published.—Jan. 1.

Police Commissioners of, receive unique application from A. Pacholee (Grimby, Eng.) for position of hangman in.—Jan. 7.

Salvation Army opens a great campaign in, Mrs. Maud Booth addresses a large meeting on subject of rescuing destitute of.—Jan. 7.

Special meeting of Southern Society drafts a resolution in tribute to memory of Jeff. Davis.—Jan. 7.

Several members of Southern Society resign, causing great comment.—Jan. 10.

W. P. St. John, President of Mercantile National Bank of, renders his resignation as Vice-President of Southern Society, on account of Society's eulogistic action on death of Jeff. Davis.—Jan. 8.

OHIO.—Columbus, Governor Foraker's message read in assembly at.—Jan. 6.

Columbus, Mr. Hodge introduces a Cleveland municipal reform bill at.—Jan. 6.

Columbus, sixty-ninth general Assembly opens at.—Jan. 6.

J. N. Alexander appointed U.S. Attorney for.—Jan. 6.

Columbus, scheme amongst Democratic members, to acquire canals of the State, reported.—Jan. 19.

Springfield, Hon. John H. Thomas denounces Democratic candidates for bribery.—Jan. 21.

Columbus, a municipal reform commission proposed by Senator Pudney.—Jan. 20.

Ontario Legislature opened at Toronto.—Jan. 30.

Ottawa, Government printers demand increase of salary.—Jan. 10.

Ottawa, Lady Stanley refuses to receive a divorced American, present wife of a Minister, at State dinner.—Jan. 17.

Panama, Paris, M. Euhussi of, gains the \$120,000 Panama Canal lottery prize.—Jan. 15.

PARNELL MR. C. S.—Denies all culpability in O'Shea case.—Jan. 8.

Denies having written a letter to the Ennes Board, and declares the one sent under his name to be a forgery.—Jan. 10.

Adopts typewriter in place of manuscript for all correspondence.—Jan. 22.

Dublin Municipal Council adopts resolution expressing confidence in.—Jan. 29.