The Yale Expositor.

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YALE, - - - MICH

Falsehood may have its hour, but it has no future.

Never say die until you are dead, and then it is no use, so let it alone.

There is such a thing as having great influence without having great talent.

One of the hardest lessons to learn is that we are made out of the same kind of clay as other folks.

When it comes to remembering things he is trying to forget, every man's memory is phenomenal.

It is impossible to discourage the man who has learned in whatsoever condition he finds himself therewith to be content.

Miss Mush, who is lecturing in the east on the best method of shoe-lacing, is perhaps stringing her sisters with mealy-mouthed talk.

The telegraph informs us that all Londoners are gratified at the appointment of their fellow citizen, Henry White, to be secretary of the American embassy.

When Mrs. Philpot was drawn as a juror in Chicago the other day she said she would rather not serve. Is the new woman to be depended upon when she is already evading the duties of a good citizen?

Widow Weed, who wishes to be consul, is rich. While we have so many worthy widowers who are not rich, it would scarcely be good policy for Mr. McKinley to be sending our rich widows out of the country, to be won, perhaps, by foreigners.

A favorite place for osculatory exploits with the Topeka belles and beaux is on top of the dome of the State House. On this airy summit, 250 feet above the earth, it is the delight of the amorous swain to take his sweetheart and far away from the maddingcrowd's ignoble strife kiss her to his heart's content, with none to molest or make him afraid. The ribald small boy and the derisive young man, although armed with powerful field glasses, are as if they were not.

All criminologists agree that indirect suggestion is one of the surest ways of inciting to crime; and an eminent French writer has published a volume on the "Contagion of Murder," in which he traces cases of homicidal mania induced by pictures of assassination. The regular reader of many modern newspapers might imagine that the world is much worse than it used to be. This would be a mistake. The difference is not only that the newspapers exaggerate, and sometimes invent details of crime, but that the facilities for collecting news are so much better than formerly that everything is reported. There is no part of the newspapers of the day which can be more profitably skipped than the detailed narratives of crime; and newspapers which make a specialty of the evil there is in the world should not be taken into any home.

As instancing the antagonistic attitude of Austria to all American articles, Consul-General Max Judd, at Vienna, calls the attention of the State Department to an intended tariff measure preventing further importation of glucose into Austria-Hungary. All producers of glucose in Austria have formed a trust. The market price of syrup has been made by them 21 florins ($8.44) per 100 kilograms (220.46 pounds). This price has enabled American porducers to sell their syrup, which is even better in quality, at a lower figure. The trust, seeing themselves undersold, have now urged the government to assist them, and have succeeded in the effort. The duty on glucose or syrup has been six florins in gold ($2.99) on 100 kilograms (220.46 pounds). A new tariff, to go into effect January 1, has now been published, making the duty 15 florins in gold ($7.23). "This rate," says the consul-general, "is on glucose from all countries, but it is aimed only against the United States, for it is only with syrup from our country that the syrup trust (home producers) cannot compete. American syrup is sold, landed in Hamburg, per 100 kilograms at 12.50 marks ($2.97½). The import duty for Austria being also six florins in gold ($2.99) and freight from Hamburg to Austria amounting to about one florin, makes the entire cost of 100 kilograms of American syrup landed in Austria about $6.40 against the trust price of syrup of 21 florins ($8.44). This new duty will at once shut us out from further sale of syrup. It has been this way with other articles for which Americans found a foreign market. If it was not a tariff measure, some other obstacles have crippled their efforts to maintain the trade."

Prof. Thomas Chamberlin has just declared in a lecture that science furnishes no positive proof of a hereafter, and that, on the other hand, it does not disprove the idea of a future life. We shall, therefore, be under the necessity of looking in some other direction than science for what we are to know of our future.

If the Princess de Chimay is really going to receive $8,000 a week, she ought to send the prince a regular stipend. He is just the sort of man that would take it.

'TWEEN THE LAKES.

MICHIGAN NEWS RECORDED IN NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

Republicans Give Their State Ticket a Majority of Nearly 50,000 Votes—State Convention of Christian Endeavorers of Michigan at Jackson.

Michigan G. A. R. Encampment.

Greenville entertained the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic in their annual encampment. Department Commander Shakespeare's report gave the total membership of the Michigan G. A. R. as 19,082, which is 1,217 less than it a year ago. 343 died during the year. There are 382 posts, being an increase of nine over last year. Receipts during the year were $5,485.58. There is a balance on hand of $1,550.53. Over 800 more graves were decorated on Memorial day last year than formerly. The commander recommended that Cleveland's action removing the pension office from Detroit be condemned and that the government be asked to have the order rescinded; that picket posts be established in districts where comrades live remote from posts; that patriotic and military instruction be introduced as a a course in public schools. The work of the Women's Relief Corps was highly commended and the Sons of Veterans praised. The delegates adopted the recommendations, and also a resolution asking congress to pass laws granting service pension and paying prisoners of the war $2 per day for the time they were in prison.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Department commander, Col. A. T. Bliss, of Saginaw; senior vice-commander, L. Wells Sprague, of Greenville; junior vice-commander, Ren Barker, of Reed City; medical director, Dr. J. R. Stephenson, Grand Rapids; chaplain, Rev. Wm. Judd, of Howard City. Commander Bliss chose Col. C. V. R. Pond as assistant adjutant-general. It was decided to hold the next encampment ht Port Huron, the second week in June, 1898.

Michigan's Crop Report.

The April crop report says the winter weather was not specially unfavorably for wheat, and while in individual fields and localities wheat may have been more or less damaged, there has been no general or severe winter-killing. The average condition in the state, is 87; southern counties, 86; central, 87, and northern, 91. One year ago, the average condition in the state was 86.

The average condition of clover meadows and pastures in the state is 90. Live stock is reported from 95 to 93 per cent.

The outlook for apples seems to be favorable; correspondents, however, are of the opinion that the heavy crop of last year is likely to be followed by a light one this year. Peach buds have been generally and severely injured. Other fruits promise well.

Fatally Stabbed His Father.

John Allison, aged about 20 years, heard a few days ago that his mother, who died when he was a small boy, had been abused by his father, who is living with his second wife on the shore of Lime lake, in Tyrone township, Kent county. He purchased a butcher knife and sharpened it to a razor edge, and early the next morning went to his father's house to find out if the story was true. The old man was in bed, but when the son asked him to step outside to talk over family matters, he arose and was putting on his clothing when the son stabbed him twice in the left side. The son is in jail, and the old man will probably die.

Holmes Gets Off with a $1,000 Fine.

Joseph S. H. Holmes, who shot and killed Motorman Bert Johnson, at Grand Rapids, Jan. 12, 1896, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in court at Allegan, where the case was being tried on a change of venue. Judge Padgham then took the case from the jury and sentenced Holmes to pay a fine of $1,000. This was paid and Holmes was set free.

At Holmes' first trial he was convicted and sentenced to prison for life. A new trial was ordered by the supreme court on a writ of error. His aged father has spent his fortune to save the boy. The result of the trial causes much dissatisfaction at Grand Rapids.

Burglars at Agricultural College.

Shortly after 11 p. m. the vault in the secretary's office, at the Agricultural college, was blown open. The burglars made a rich haul, securing $2,000 in cash belonging to the college, $400 which the boarding clubs had on deposit, and $50 in postoffice money, the college postoffice being located in the library building. The large amount of college money on hand is due to the fact that the new term opened but a few days ago, and students have been paying their tuition.

The explosion awakened many of the college population, and the robbery was discovered soon after it took place, but the burglars escaped.

Oceana County Town Scorched.

The village of New Era, Oceana county, had a narrow escape from destruction by fire. The Hotel New Era, the general stores of O. A. Brown and Martin Vanderven and the New Era livery barn and icehouse were totally destroyed. Loss, $5,000.

A case of smallpox is reported from Blissfield township, Lenawee county.

Mrs. Frank Peck, living two miles north of Lamont, committed suicide by drowning. She first tried paris green, but the poison was taken from her by her husband.

Farmer Shot His Wife and Suicided.

Isaac Dickerson, aged 60, a farmer living three and a half miles east of South Haven shot his wife in the breast just below the heart and then shot himself through the head with a 32-caliber revolver. Both are dead.

Dickerson was possessed of an ungovernable temper and his first wife left him several years ago and secured a divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty. His second wife, who was 56 years of age, was a very fine woman, respected and loved by her friends and neighbors. She was a widow when she married Dickerson and had one son, a young man, and it was a quarrel over him and family affairs in general that led to the tragedy.

Dickerson also tried to shoot Mrs. Mary Austin, who made her home at Dickerson's, but was prevented by James Holly, a friend who was visiting the family.

Political Pap for Physicians.

Congressman Mesick, of the Eleventh Michigan district, has discovered that instead of, as has been generally supposed, all the pension examiners of Michigan coming under the civil service regulations under Cleveland's recent ruling, it covers only those at Detroit, Grand Rapids, East Saginaw, Lansing, Ionia, Kalamazoo, White Cloud, Flint and Owosso. Consequently all the other boards in the state are political spoils, which any reputable physician in active practice, who gets the indorsement of his congressman, may capture without any red tape.

Prisoners Escape From Ionia.

Gideon Batherick, who was sentenced to the Ionia reformatory from Pontiac, May 16, 1893, for manslaughter, has escaped. He killed his father who, when the son interferred in a fight between the husband and wife, turned on this son and attacked him. Batherick has had charge of the greenhouse and flower gardens. Convict Irving Zimmerman, who was sent up for burglary from Montcalm county, escaped by sliding between some cars when the keeper went indoors for a moment and made off over the country. Both convicts would have been released in 1898.

President Angell as Minister to Turkey.

There is strong probability that President James B. Angell, of the U. of M., may be nominated by President McKinley as the American minister to Turkey. Senator Burrows called at the White House and expressed to the President the deep satisfaction that it would give the people of Michigan to have President Angell selected, and also conveyed the approval of Senator McMillan and himself of the proposed selection.

Children Killed by Eating Wild Parsnips.

Wild parsnips caused the death of two children at Howell and a third is thought to be on its deathbed. Cleo Belle Grover, aged 9, and Charles Grover, aged 7, children of Mrs. Anna Grover, a widow, dug the wild parsnips up in a swamp and ate them. They soon became ill and before a physician could be summoned they were dead. Agnes McPhail, daughter of William McPhail, is deathly ill from the same cause.

THE TWO PENINSULAS.

The Calumet & Hecla copper mine has declared another $5 dividend, making $40 since April 30, 1896.

Work has been begun to connect Pontiac with Detrot by electric railway, via. the Birmingham route.

Alfred Peterson, a farmer near Hersey, blew out his right eye and a portion of his nose in an attempt to commit suicide. He has a wife and eight children.

The Michigan supreme court has affirmed the conviction of Woodruff Parmalee, who is serving a life sentence at Jackson for the murder of Julia Curtiss, his sweetheart, at Traverse City.

Experiments in beet culture will be made in Saginaw county under supervision of A. W. H. Landers, an expert. Over 200 farmers have applied for seed. Mr. Landers plans to build a refinery at Saginaw.

The 3-year-old child of Wm. Shean, of Bay City, was burned to death. Shean had stepped into the back yard, leaving the child in the kitchen alone and when he returned the little one was enveloped in flames.

The example of the Metropolitan Iron Co. in raising wages 10 per cent at Ironwood, will be followed, it is said, by all the mines on the Menominee and Gogebic ranges, putting a stop to the talk of strikes.

Homer Burns, aged 79, was killed at Naldrett's saw mill at Ithaca by a flying board from the edger. His neck was broken and the jugular vein severed. Burns had lived at Ithaca 42 years. He leaves four children.

L. E. Herman, an employe of the Blissfield Milling Co., was cleaning up some corn cobs in the basement of the mill, when the machinery caught in a small hole in the back of his coat and drew him in. He was instantly killed and terribly mangled. Only a week ago he was appointed oil inspector of his district. He leaves a widow and three children.

Daniel W. Voorhees, ex-U. S. senator from Indiana, died at his home in Washington, from rheumatism of the heart, with which he had long been a sufferer. Mr. Voorhees was born in Ohio in 1827, but his parents moved to Wabash county, Indiana. He became a politician at an early age, was a member of the lower house during five congresses; was appointed to the senate in 1877, was elected to the seat in 1879 and was re-elected twice, his last term expiring March 4, 1897. Mr. Voorhees made his reputation in 1878 by his firm stand for the free coinage of silver and preservation of greenback money.

INVASION OF TURKEY.

DECISIVE MOVE MADE BY THE GREEKS.

Bands of Brigands Cross the Frontier of Macedonia—Turkish Troops Will Move Forward in Force to Repel the Attack—British Ships for Malta.

Athens, April 12.—Dispatches received here from Larissa give details of the invasion of Macedonia by a force of irregular Greek troops.

Three thousand men, it is announced, crossed the frontier Wednesday, the day after the celebration of the anniversary of the declaration of Greek independence in 1821. Tuesday, the day of the celebration, was looked upon as likely to be the day the Greeks would select for opening hostilities; but Tuesday in Greece is considered an unlucky day upon which to embark upon any undertaking of importance, and so the crossing of the frontier was postponed until Wednesday.

The Greeks' expeditionary force is commanded by ex-officers and ex-noncommissioned officers of the regular army of Greece and includes the band of Italian volunteers commanded by Col. Cipriani. The so-called insurgents are all well armed and have been equipped at the expense of the Ethnike Hetaira, the famous and powerful Greek secret society, which has been the root and branch of the present crisis, practically controlling the country.

The Greek flags were solumnly intrusted to the charge of the insurgents and good arrangements have been made for forwarding food and other supplies to the expeditionary force.

The news of the invasion has caused the most intense excitement here. A dispatch from Arta, dated at 11 o'clock last night, announces that Admiral Kriesis has assumed command of the Greek squadron in the Gulf of Ambracia, hoisting his flag on board the ironclad Spezia. He has had an important conference with Admiral Manos.

The telegraph line between here and Janina, the headquarters of the Turkish army stationed there to meet a possible advance of the Greeks from Arta, has been cut, but service continues via Monsatari. The Greek irregulars crossed the frontier in the night time and surprised and burned four Turkish outpost stations.

The Turkish troops are advancing toward the point of attack from Diskata, Isipilo and Metzovo.

The villagers of Isipilo say they have heard the firing of big guns and suppose that the Turks are engaged with the Greeks.

Edhem Pasha again promptly wired to Constantinople for instructions.

It appears that Greece a few days ago warned the Turkish authorities that insurgent bands would probably attempt to cross the frontier and that the authorities could not stop them, but it is believed here that so large a body of insurgents could not have advanced into Turkish territory without the knowledge of the Greek government.

MAY INVADE GREECE.

Turkish Soldiers Eager to Make an Advance.

Elassona, April 12.—Edhem Pasha, the commander-in-chief of the Turkish army, has received orders from Constantinople to cross the frontier of Greece with his forces should it be proved that Greek regular troops are among the invaders. The Turkish troops continue advancing against the invaders, who will shortly find themselves between three fires.

Turks Hold War Council.

London, April 12.—A dispatch to the Times from Elassona says that at 10 o'clock last night a Turkish council of war was in session and it was considered probable that the Turks would immediately take the offensive.

British Ships for Malta.

Barcelona, April 12.—The British channel squadron has been ordered to the island of Malta. It will remain there as long as the eastern crisis lasts.

London Stock Exchange Depressed.

London, April 12.—There was a depressed feeling on the stock exchange today, due to the eastern crisis.

TRADE WITH CHINA.

Splendid Opportunities for American Manufacturers.

Washington, April 12.—Many opportunities for American manufacturers to sell machinery and other wares in China are pointed out from time to time by the United States consuls in their reports to the state department.

These are signs of the great industrial revolution that has overtaken the celestial empire as a result of its awakening by the Japanese war.

A mining company is taking out 2,000 tons of coal daily, and as extensive enlargements of the plant are to be made, there is a splendid opportunity for American manufacturers of mining machinery to place their goods.

Mr. Read, our consul, gives notice that as the result of several big fires, the Tien Tsin authorities are considering the question of procuring fire engines for the British concession and American price lists might be of service.

For the Transvaal War.

London, April 12.—There are indications that the British preparations against the Transvaal multiply in many directions. It was semi-officially reported during the week that two more regiments have been notified to prepare for service in South Africa and negotiations are pending with Scotch ship owners for four transports, to be ready at the end of June.

MICHIGAN'S LEGISLATORS.

The Senators started in to play circus the first thing. The desk of Senator Thompson, of Wayne, was elaborately decorated with flowers and as he took his seat he was applauded—presumably for his part in helping to elect Mayor Maybury, of Detroit, and thus turn down Gov. Pingree. Then a resolution was sent to the clerk's desk praying that the anniversary of the spring election be a perpetual holiday to be known as Maybury day. Another resolution requested the president of the Senate to recognize Mr. Thompson's "acute attack of joyous exuberance contracted on account of the late election in the city of Detroit, and appoint him chairman of the committee of the whole for the afternoon session, and then excuse him from active duty for the remainder of the week." The Senate resembled a country school room during recess as Mr. Thompson was installed in the chair and then they settled down a little—and agreed to a bill to allow the catching of chubs and minnows with nets in Les Cheneaux channel. During the day the Senate passed the following bills: Providing that applicants do not have to study two years in an attorney's office to become eligible to admission to the bar; providing a salary of $300 for the treasurer of the board of control of the home for feeble-minded. The House spent almost the entire da in committee of the whole and agreed to several measures, among the most important being the Green inheritance tax bill which provides a tax of 5 per cent upon the market value of all property, personal and real, over $5,000 in amount, bequeathed by will, whether by resident or non-resident of the state, or transferred in contemplation of death, except in cases where the property goes to father, mother, husband, wife, child, brother, sister, wife or widow of a son or husband of a daughter, in which case no tax is assessed upon the inheritance. The probate judge is made arbiter in all cases. The House passed the following: Authorizing the village of Sand Beach to issue bonds for water works; empowering judges of probate in certain cases to license executors, administrators and guardians to borrow money by mortgaging or pledging the estates of deceased persons for the purpose of paying debts, legacies, making repairs to or completing buildings; providing for the appointment of guardians for persons who are habitual drunkards by the use of liquor, narcotics or noxious drugs, and permitting superintendents of the poor, supervisors or aldermen to make complaints of such to the probate judge; providing that in bigamy cases husband and wife can testify without consent of each other.

There was a three hours' fight in the House over the Molster anti-convict labor bill and it was defeated, by all after the enacting clause being struck out. The title was tabled, however, and the bill may come up again. The bill provided that all prison labor contracts be annulled; that the prisoners be employed in the manufacture of articles used in the state institutions; that only hand and foot machinery be used by prisoners and that prisoners sentenced for less than life might be used in working on roads at the request of the boards of supervisors countersigned by the governor, no more than 20 convicts to be employed by any one county. At times the fight was sensational. Reps. Moore and Atkinson arraigned the wardens of the various state institutions severely for lobbying against the measure. Bills passed by the House were only of local importance. The Senate took favorable action on the following bills: For the bonding of Sand Beach for a waterworks plant; changing the name of the Michigan mining school to "Michigan College of Mines," and fixing the tuition at $10 per year for Michigan students and $25 per year for non-residents; amending the village incorporation act by bringing all villages under the general tax law relative to the sale and redemption of land for delinquent taxes.

Not being satisfied with knocking out all legislation which directly affected railroads the legislature is now trying to prevent the construction of electric railways where they will compete with steam railroads. After having passed five bills which had for their object the authorization of the granting of the right of way for a system of electric road from Detroit, via Port Huron and Lexington, to Bay City, with a spur starting from the main line at Elmer and running northeast to Sand Beach, the Senate tried to recall them from the House for the purpose of reconsideration. Senator Thompson, of Wayne, was at the bottom of this move and succeeded in having the resolution recalling them pushed through. Four of the bills had been returned to the Senate before their friends in the House saw their danger and then they induced the House to refuse to return the fifth. Senator Thompson had the bills referred to the railroad committee where they will be smothered. The House killed Donovan's bill providing for locking prisoners in county jails in separate cells. The Lusk-Gordon home rule bill was made the special order of the House for April 15. Rep. Kerr who was re-elected in the Second Saginaw district at the recent election was sworn in. Bills passed by the House: Amending the law for the prevention of the spread of disease among fruit trees; providing that complaints for truancy may made by members of the police force in cities; the Green inheritance tax bill; amending the law for the organization of beneficiary societies so as to prevent the use of mortuary, emergency or reserve funds for the maintenance of rooms for social purposes; providing for stamping fruit packages showing the fraction of a bushel which they contain; providing for regulating the marking of packages of high explosives.

After receiving the report of the special committee the House settled down and did considerable work. Rep. Molster succeeded in securing the passage of his bill providing for the branding of all prison-made goods. Other bills passed by the House: Prohibiting the adulteration of vinegar; providing for police matrons in cities of 10,000 population and over; precluding the appointment of anyone as administrator of the estate of a deceased incompetent person who has been the guardian of the deceased within a year of the demise, unless such administrator be an heir; permitting surties on bonds in the probate court to appear in opposition to the allowance of accounts; permitting judge of probate to imprison persons who may refuse to testify as to property supposed to be illegally concealed; permitting record of court decisions as land titles in counties where lands affected by such decisions are located; providing for notification of foreign consuls by probate judges in cases of estates left to residents of foreign countries; making a sale of property for city taxes conditioned upon the payment of state tax liens; repealing the law whereby it is provided that the written consent of plank road companies must be secured before plank road laws are amended; requiring a popular vote in townships before plank road franchises are granted, and making the tax 2½ per cent, on gross instead of 5 per cent, on net receipts.

House Railroad Committee's Report.

The work of the special railroad investigating committee of the Michigan house of representatives has been finished And a report rendered embodying the results of the investigation, covering a period of 45 days. The committee held but few meetings and subpoenaed no witnesses, all the testimony being given voluntarily. The report says that while some abuses have been found in the way of excessive freight charges, the tendency has been to distribute them around to all shippers alike. On the whole, freight charges in Michigan are lower than in any other state. The committee declined to make any deductions as to whether rates are excessive, because of the large amount of labor, skill and time required to make an intelligent study of the question. The committee makes six recommendations as follows: That railroad companies adopt a system whereby claims against them may be more quickly adjusted and paid; that the railroad receiving freight be made responsible for any loss or damage sustained before its delivery at destination; that the law to be so amended as to clearly define what is meant by unlawful discriminations, and fixing a penalty for its violation; that switching be more definitely defined, and the changes fixed by law; that a uniform shipping bill be used throughout the state, showing quantity, rate and class; that the principles of the interstate commerce law be applied to traffic in the state.

Carter Harrison, Mayor of Chicago.

The Chicago mayoralty election resulted in a decisive victory for the Democratic party, its candidate, Carter H. Harrison, having more votes than all the other six candidates combined. Of the 34 aldermen the returns point to the election of 26 Democrats, four Republicans and four independents. Three of these independents are Democrats who went upon the ticket by petition.

Carter H. Harrison is a son of the late Carter Harrison, who was assassinated while mayor of Chicago during the World's Fair, by Eugene Prendergast.

Japan Getting Her Back up at Us.

The government of Japan has sent two warships to Hawaii, owing to the revolt of the Japanese there and the consequent stringent action against the Japanese by the Hawaiian government. Japan has meanwhile stopped all emigration. The Japanese press is urging the government to take a firm attitude towards the Hawaiian and American governments.

John Shepherd, F. & P. M. switchman, had both legs cut off at Bay City.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

	Cattle	Sheep	Lambs	Hogs
New York—				
Best grades	$4 60@5 25	$4 75	$6 50	$4 51
Lower grades	2 50@4 50	4 00	5 00	4 21
Chicago—				
Best grades	5 00@5 21	5 00	5 75	4 11
Lower grades	2 50@4 75	3 25	4 00	3 75
Detroit—				
Best grades	4 00@4 25	4 25	5 75	4 00
Lower grades	2 25@3 90	3 00	4 00	3 85
Buffalo—				
Best grades	3 85@4 10	5 25	6 50	4 21
Lower grades	2 00@1 75	4 00	5 00	4 01
Cincinnati—				
Best grades	4 65@5 00	5 00	5 75	4 05
Lower grades	2 50@4 50	4 00	4 00	3 95
Cleveland—				
Best grades	4 00@4 40	4 75	5 75	4 11
Lower grades	2 25@3 80	3 50	4 50	3 90
Pittsburg—				
Best grades	4 50@5 10	4 85	5 90	4 21
Lower grades	2 50@4 25	3 50	4 65	3 95

GRAIN, ETC.

	Wheat. No. 2 red	Corn. No. 2 mix	Oats. No. 2 white
New York	76 @76½	28 @28½	22 @22
Chicago	83½@83½	22½@22	22 @22
*Detroit	81½@81½	25 @25	21 @21
Toledo	85 @85½	23 @23½	17 @17
Cincinnati	85½@87	25 @25½	21 @21½
Cleveland	83½@84	23 @23½	20 @20
Pittsburg	85 @85½	24 @24	21 @22
Buffalo	83 @83	27½@27½	21 @22

The Transvaal Looking for War.

A dispatch from Cape Town says the Adgeblad, the Dutch newspaper, declares that leading officials of the Transvaal speak openly of war with England as inevitable, and aver that it will be carried right up to Table bay.

John H. Farley, ex-chairman of the Democratic state committee of Ohio, says that Senator Calvin S. Brice will not be a candidate for the senate next winter as he is out of politics.

The sultan of Zanzibar has abolished slavery.