

NEWS FOR MICHIGANDERS.

A Whole Regiment of News Items From Michigan Towns

CAPTURED FOR BRIEF READING.

The C. & G. T. Ry. Doing a Big Business—Christian Science Works Another Miracle—Sick of Her Bargain After Two Weeks of Wedded Life.

Paid \$1 for a Ride to Jail. Marshal Morrell, of Kalkaska, arrested a man the other night for being disorderly. His prisoner showed a disinclination to walk to jail, and offered the marshal a dollar to draw him there on a handkerchief. The officer was not averse to acquiring a dollar in such an easy manner, and by accepting the offer he got the "plunker" and had a much easier time getting his man to jail than if he had tried to walk there with him, for the fellow was so drunk, he needed considerable assistance in navigating.

Trains Came Together.

The C. & G. T. Ry. has been doing a rushing business during the past few days. Forty-six trains passed by its depot at Flint in 24 hours. In one instance one westward bound train was held at the depot while 13 trains passed eastward. The rush reached a climax when an effort was made to use the same track upon which to switch two trains at the same time. The trains came together with a terrible crash and several fine freight cars were reduced to kindling wood.

Sold for One-Third Its Value.

The plant of the St. Johns Manufacturing Co., located at St. Johns, and valued at \$250,000, was sold under the hammer by Circuit Court Commissioner Marshall for \$80,000. Geo. E. Clifford, president of the Wachusett National bank, of Pittsburg, Mass., who represents about two-thirds of the creditors, was the purchaser. Creditors will get about 70 cents on the dollar. The factory will be kept running.

Cured by Christian Science.

Mrs. Geo. Meacher, living near Gaylord, has been an invalid about 15 years. She has been unable to walk, use her right hand or hear distinctly, and most of her time has been spent in a wheel chair. She heard of the Christian Science cure at Detroit, and invited in two of the local ministers to pray for her. This was said as a result of their prayers the woman can walk use her hand and hear distinctly.

His First Hunting Experience.

The Tekonsha youth of some 18 summers purchased or borrowed a shotgun and went out for his first hunt. He soon spied a frisky red squirrel and blazed away. The squirrel only gave its tail an extra twirl and chattered away as merrily as ever, but the old family mare that was grazing in the field received the charge of shot and danced around the field in a far different mood.

A Heide of Two Weeks Wants a Divorce.

In January Miss Mollie Olka and Jacob Forthoffer, both of Ypsilanti, were married at Ann Arbor. Now the bride is suing for a divorce, charging extreme cruelty and that the defendant had previous to marriage, unbeknown to the complainant, been arrested on the charge of illicit relations with one Edna Richel, a girl under 16 years of age.

Flint Sued for \$35,000.

Rebecca Wilkins, of Flint, has begun suit in the circuit court against the city of Flint, and places her damages at \$35,000. She alleges that on the night of November 9th, last, she fell upon a defective sidewalk and injured her spine. She also claims that her lower limbs are paralyzed by the injuries sustained at that time.

Boiler Exploded.

One of the boilers in H. M. Lous Sons & Co.'s shingle mill at Munising exploded, killing Dan McFarlan, the night watchman. The explosion jarred the whole town like an earthquake. A piece of the boiler weighing a ton was thrown 600 feet. McFarlan's body was blown through the upstairs floor and smashed to a pulp.

Goes to Helm in England.

The 80-acre farm belonging to the late James Richards, of Ann Arbor, who was murdered for his money by unknown parties, was sold for \$1,525. This added to the \$1,100 in money left by the hermit makes \$2,625 which goes to the heirs in England as arranged by compromise.

A Dead Industry.

The Benton Harbor shipyard, where many of the finest tugs, propellers and yachts on the lakes have been built, has closed down. E. W. Heath, the owner, has accepted a position with a Buffalo concern. Steel vessels have killed the business of shipyards using wood.

Judge Henry Hart, of Midland, is dead, aged 58. He had been ailing for several months.

Chelsea Methodists have decided to build a new church instead of trying to repair the one which was nearly destroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

The Michigan condensed milk factory at Lansing received 425 barrels of milk in one day and used 10 tons of sugar in the process of condensing it.

A suit for \$20,000 damages has been commenced by Mrs. Elizabeth Evans against Chas. Hill and Peter Tonillier. Complainant alleges they sold her husband liquor, making him drunk, which was responsible for his falling out of his wagon and breaking his neck, at Benton Harbor.

STATE GOSSIP.

Chicken thieves are still operating at Royal Oak.

Iron River is to have a grist mill if negotiations now in progress are successful.

Both the Daily Herald and Evening Leader at Menominee have suspended publication.

Samuel Blodgett, of Prescott, Ogemaw county, has fallen heir to \$300,000, left by relatives in Belfast, Ireland.

A farm dwelling owned by Niles Anibal, three miles west of Three Rivers, burned at a loss of \$1,300. Nothing was saved.

A big lynx with large tassels on his ears was killed north of Standish. This is the first specimen killed in that section for some time.

Wm. H. Bly, of Eaton Rapids, 41 years old, committed suicide at the asylum at Kalamazoo by cutting his throat with a suspender buckle.

A great deal of the wheat in Tuscola county that was sowed on clay ground has been killed by the cold weather because of lack of snow to protect it.

Oceana county is great on raising potatoes. The shipments from Shelby average 30 carloads per week at present.

Bellaire is to have a big new sawmill, which will employ about 40 men. It will be completed some time in April.

The common council of Alma has decided to improve the city streets the coming summer to the extent of \$4,000 worth of material and labor.

Mary Penar, of Saginaw, aged 34, was divorced from her husband, and within two minutes was an applicant before the county clerk for a license to wed a man 20 years her senior.

The council at Three Rivers has decided that the city is "getting its money's worth" from the local electric lighting company, and the talk of a municipal plant has been dropped.

Calvin B. Lapham, a wealthy and well known Oakland county farmer, of near Farmington, committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn. He was 60 years of age. Family troubles.

Accountants who have been working on Bay county books for over a year reports the rural districts indebted to the cities over \$76,000. To offset this there is a balance of about \$38,000 in the treasury.

Manistee was visited by fire three consecutive days—the last one destroyed the Metropolitan block, which was used as an apartment house. Loss on building, \$2,000; contents, \$3,500. Fully insured.

The suit of Montmorency county against ex-County Treasurer Wiltis and his bondsmen for the recovery of money alleged to have been turned over, resulted in a verdict for the county of \$3,442.55.

Near Harrietta, Wexford county, have been discovered large deposits of clay which has been pronounced by experts to be the finest kind of pottery clay. An Ohio pottery firm is trying to purchase the land.

Wm. Corey terrorized Ypsilanti with a revolver. He had been ill and labored under the delusion that the city marshal was the cause of his troubles. He was overpowered, taken home, and a guard placed over him.

The fishermen at St. Ignace are making big money catching perch through the ice with hook and line. They get 12 cents a dozen for the fish, which they haul in as fast as they can drop their lines into the water.

The one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sheple, of Southfield, near Birmingham, was burned so badly by falling into a boiler of boiling water that the flesh peeled off the little one's body. The child may live.

A dozen freight cars were ditched and an engine wrecked in a collision on the D. G. R. & W. railroad west of Ionia. A heavy freight coming down the incline collided with a switch engine drawing 20 empty cars. No one injured.

The potato evaporator which recently started operations at North Branch is furnishing a good market for the potatoes which the farmers of that vicinity have left on hand. The factory uses about 300 bushels per day, and a good price is paid for them.

Grand Rapids saloonkeepers have asked the council to pass an ordinance prohibiting free lunches. The custom has grown to such an extent as to make serious inroads in the profits, seven downtown saloons expending \$14,814 in that way last year.

The recent snow storm was the most severe at Marquette, where the beautiful fell in large quantities, and was piled up in drifts by the heavy wind that was blowing until it reached a depth of 10 feet in many places. The storm was felt over the entire state, but was the most severe in the northern part.

Some years ago a coal mine was opened upon the banks of the Rifle river, not far from Twinning. As there was no demand for the coal at paying prices the mine was abandoned. A Pennsylvania firm will open the mine and if the indications warrant the outlay the Detroit & Mackinac railway will build a siding to the property.

There is a certain farmer in Cascade county who is worth about \$25,000 and whose relatives have been trying to have him adjudged mentally incompetent to take care of his property. He opposes such action, and threatens to draw his money out of the banks where it is deposited and literally burn it rather than let his relatives get hold of it.

The village of Vernon enjoys an enviable reputation as a prominent point for the feeding and marketing of native and western sheep. The number handled there during the feeding season runs up in the thousands.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

Gov. Pingree has signed the following bills and resolutions: House concurrent resolution, relative to the passage of the bill in congress limiting the hours of service of laborers, working men and mechanics employed upon public works to eight hours per day; house concurrent resolution providing for the appointment of a representative of Michigan to attend to exhuming and transporting bodies of Michigan soldiers; house bill amending the act under which the bi-centennial exposition of Detroit will be incorporated; senate bill authorizing the board of supervisors of Midland county to issue bonds.

By the adoption of the mileage resolution by the house it will certainly give the junketers a good fat grab, as each member of that committee could collect 10 cents per mile for their northern trip, making the total amount for each about \$150. The governor condemns the above resolution and argues that the drawing of mileage on these junketing trips is unconstitutional, and estimates the cost at \$15,000 if all house members go on the upper peninsula trip. He recommends that a fixed salary of \$750 be provided for legislators.

Rep. Burch assailed Gov. Pingree's message on the junket and says his criticism was unjust. The cost of the junket as estimated by the governor would cost the state \$25,000, and this Mr. Burch contends was greatly over-estimated, as representatives had not drawn over 3 cents per mile in the lower peninsula and 4 cents in the upper peninsula for mileage and \$3 per day for expenses in the past 15 years.

The following bills have been passed in the house: Kerr's bill providing for an appointment of an assistant from each company in the 33d and 34th regiments to assist Mr. Kiplinger in removing bodies to Michigan; Chamberlain's bill for the relief of Michigan sick, disabled and needy soldiers and sailors of the Spanish-American war; Shepherd's bill for a bridge in Cheboygan county.

For the first time the house went into committee of the whole when they tackled the bill relative to the plank road companies. The bill provides that the companies keep their roadways in such shape as is provided by law. The committee agreed to the bill.

Although the governor opposed the system of charging mileage on junket trips, he willingly signed the concurrent resolution of both houses providing that upper peninsula members should receive \$5 per day while serving the state as law-makers.

The indefinite postponement of the consideration of Gov. Pingree's message was the first action of this kind ever taken in the history of the Michigan legislature. It is the first time a governor's message was not printed in the house journal.

The following bills have been passed in the senate: Giddings' bill providing for the expenses of the Soldiers' home for the first four months, by authorizing a loan from the general fund; Flood's bill for the protection of fish in Hamlin lake.

The house tabled the report regarding stenographers, however, they did not decide not to have stenographic reports published in the journal.

The Detroit Citizens Street Railway company of Detroit will fight Rep. McLeod's bill for the municipal ownership of street car tracks.

The Detroit Telephone company are trying to get a reduction in their taxes, and a delegation visited Lansing for that purpose.

The house has adjourned until Feb. 7 at 9 p. m. for the junket trip to the upper peninsula.

A new uniform test book bill is in sight.

The latest electric railroad project in the state is a proposed line between Cheboygan and Petoskey.

The Middleville creamery takes the blue ribbon for institutions of the kind in the state. It paid a dividend of 17 1/2 per cent on stock for the past year.

Terminals have been secured at Houghton for the proposed new railroad from that city to Ontonagon, and it is announced that the road will be running within a year.

Masquerades and cake walks are becoming a paying institution in Hart. They have created more interest this winter than the revival meetings held at the Methodist church.

Just 63 years ago the 22d day of January Michigan was admitted into the union, and the anniversary was celebrated by a banquet by the Michigan State association at Washington on that date.

During the last week, according to the reports of the board of health, the most sickness has been caused in the state by influenza, neuralgia, rheumatism, bronchitis and tonsillitis in the order named.

In the recent investigation of the books of the Iron county treasurer it was discovered that the county had never collected from the state the share the latter pays of the wildcat bounty. Nearly \$500 is due the county under this head, and steps will be taken to collect the money.

Chas. E. Kiplinger, of Charlotte, who will assist in exhuming and bringing from Cuba the bodies of the Michigan soldiers who died there, will receive \$60 a month and a portion of his transportation from the government and \$40 a month and the balance of his transportation from the state.

FROM ALL OVER THE GLOBE

By Telegraph Giving a Brief Resume of the Week's Events.

RELIABLE AND INTERESTING.

Things in the Philippines Begin to Look More War Like—Very Few Fugitives Benefited by the Lapse of the Mexican Extradition Treaty.

The Natives are Aroused.

The members of the Filipino junta at Hong Kong have issued the following statement: "The purchase by the American authorities at Hong Kong of a number of steam launches for river work in the Philippine islands is high-handed, unnecessary and vexatious. Domiciliary visits throughout Manila are exasperating the Filipinos. Their suspicions are aroused by such actions. The dispatch of reinforcements is incompatible with peace and the appointment of a commission is only a pretext to gain time. The American secret police is acting offensively towards the Filipinos at Hong Kong, who are British subjects. The Filipino congress at Malolos has unanimously vetoed annexation."

From Manila: It is estimated that there are fully 30,000 Filipinos under arms, and it is said that there are nearly 50 Maxim guns at Malolos, some of them having been recently acquired. The Filipino military authorities are convinced they say, that the Americans will be unable to work effectively outside of Manila in the event of hostilities, hence they feel confident of the future. Many of the Filipino officers complain of alleged discourteous treatment upon the part of Americans at Manila.

Spanish Girls Brutally Used.

A dispatch from Manila says: The Spanish civil prisoners here are not yet being released. Tales of horror, suffering and dishonor come from the provinces. Young Spanish girls are forced to live in open shame with low-born Indians, their parents being powerless. Appeals were made to Aguinaldo, and his reply was a letter from a dishonored child—exacting after God knows what suffering—saying she is happy and contented. Ladies have suffered dishonor to save their husbands from cruel treatment. The sufferers appeal to the American nation in the name of God to stop the horrors.

The Mexican Extradition Treaty.

The Mexican extradition treaty has died a natural death. Its lapse finds a remarkably small number of fugitives from justice in either country to profit from the fact. So far as known at the state department, Santiago Morphy is the only Mexican fugitive now at large in the United States. In Mexico there is one American, James Temple, who is technically a fugitive from justice and against whom extradition proceedings are now in progress, the charge being unlawful homicide, and in his case there is reason to believe Mexico may grant extradition.

Family Lost in Lake Erie.

The loss of the entire Robson family in Lake Erie is reported. The family consisted of the father, mother, a daughter of 70, a son of 5 and a hired man. The little boy died, and his parents determined to take the body back to Canada, whence they came. A clinker boat was used and the family started on the perilous journey. The battered boat has been found and the body of a woman, supposed to be that of Mrs. Robson, was found near Port Burrell, on the Canadian shore. The other bodies have not been found.

Against Uncle Sam.

Justice Bingham, in the Queen's bench division of the high court of justice in London, decided in favor of Pelley Bros., the ship brokers, in the suit of the United States against them to recover 500 pounds paid the brokers on April 21, 1898, on two six hundred-ton colliers by Lieut. Sims, who was then acting naval attaché of the United States embassy in London, that amount being 10 per cent of the total sum of 53,000 pounds for which the ship brokers agreed in April to deliver the colliers.

Strike Conditions Growing Serious.

The strike conditions at Colon, Columbia, does not improve. A special train from Panama brought reinforcements and the whole city has been under military guard for a greater portion of the time. Nevertheless an uneasy feeling prevails everywhere, for although quiet has been restored, fears are entertained on all sides that the striking dockmen and the railway employes are only awaiting an opportunity to fire the city.

Germany's Exports.

The publication of official figures regarding Germany's exports show that the exports to the United States last year amounted to \$82,350,514 against \$97,237,088 for 1897. The decrease was almost wholly in sugar. The German spirits manufacturers, have affected a pool.

Fatal Shotgun Trick.

The 12-year-old son of John Goddard, of Sacramento, Cal., was accidentally shot dead by his brother, aged 15, while they were attempting to perform a trick with a shotgun. The younger was to catch a marble fired from the gun by the explosion of the priming in an empty cartridge shell. He had done this before, but this time, by some mistake, a loaded cartridge was used and his head was nearly blown off.

A cyclone passed through a portion of Louisiana destroying much property.

Perished While Crossing a Glacier.

The steamer Cottage City, from Alaska, brings news that a number of Copper river prospectors perished in Valdez glacier. Five are known to have been lost. There are six men at Valdez suffering from frozen feet, hands and face. A hospital has been established at Twelve Mile camp, on the other side of the glacier and 15 men are suffering there from the same cause. All were frozen trying to cross the glacier, but managed to get back to camp. The freezing of the Evjens, father and son, is particularly sad. They started for Valdez, but on getting well toward the summit of the glacier, found their feet freezing. Both started back. The son gave his father extra wrapping for his feet and as a result both of the son's legs were frozen in a few minutes and he was unable to proceed. He bade his father good-bye and compelled him to go on without him. Then the boy lay down in the snow to die. His body will probably never be recovered. The father reached camp but is not expected to live.

11 Sailors Devoured by Cannibals.

After escaping death by drowning, 11 of the crew of the ship Manbare were captured and eaten by cannibals of New Guinea. The ship was bound for Sydney, Australia, when it was caught in a terrible gale and sunk near Cape Nelson. The crew, 18 in all, left the vessel in two boats and soon became separated. One boat containing 12 men was thrown ashore 10 miles from the cape, where they were seized by natives from the interior and hurried off to the village of the chief. Here they were stripped, bound and killed, one each day. A wild orgy was participated in by at least 100 savages, who had gathered for the feast. The only survivor of the crew was James Green, who was rescued by a steamer after tramping without food a day and a night to reach the coast. The scenes of horror he had witnessed turned his hair snowy white.

The Situation at Manila.

The situation at Manila is regarded as critical, but officials see no reason why they cannot command it for a time at least. Gen. Otis reported in connection with some matters connected with the shipment home of some sick Spanish soldiers, that he could hold out beyond a doubt until his reinforcements arrived, and added that, as the news had reached Manila that there was every prospect that the peace treaty will be soon ratified by the U. S. senate, the effect upon the native element had been salutary.

Over 400 Killed.

A late dispatch from Guayaquil says that a sanguinary battle has taken place between the revolutionists and the government forces at Sancaba. The fighting was desperate and the advantage remained finally with the government's army. The losses on both sides were heavy. More than 400 men were killed and 300 were wounded. Four hundred insurgents were taken prisoners. The rest of the defeated rebels fled toward the province of Bolivar, hotly pursued by the victorious troops of Alfaro.

Santiago Customs Receipts.

As the result of a conference between Gov. Gen. Brooke and Gen. Leonard West, governor of the military department of Santiago, a mutual understanding has been reached regarding the customs receipts at Santiago. Santiago's \$280,000 will not be used in other provinces, but will be mortgaged to defray the cost of works now under way. The sum of \$80,000 is required for the water works at Santiago alone.

Relative to These Islands.

A telegram with reference to the bill to authorize the sale of the Carolines and other islands says: The government, it is understood, will give the cortes an assurance that the islands will not be ceded to the United States, Great Britain or Japan. It is expected that the other nations besides Germany will bid for naval stations in the Marianas islands and perhaps also in the Carolines.

Victim of a Lunatic.

Ira Crandall, aged 70, a blind farmer, was pounded to death with an ax wielded by Emmet Bouton, a crazy resident of Corry, Pa. Bouton had been in the insane asylum for a year, but was discharged some time ago, pronounced cured. Suddenly he again became violently insane and attacked Crandall with an ax, literally cutting him to pieces. Bouton has been locked up.

Tortured With a Red Hot Poker.

Mrs. Mary Bretz has been arrested at Chicago on a warrant sworn out by her stepdaughter, Maggie Bretz, a 14-year-old girl, who charged the stepmother with using a red hot poker as a means of chastisement. The alleged motive for this advanced course in cruelty is said to be a desire on the part of Mrs. Bretz to drive the girl from home.

1,000 Dervishes Surrender.

A Cairo special says advices from Omdurman report that upwards of 1,000 of Emir Ahmed Fedil's forces of dervishes have surrendered. These men have arrived at Omdurman and 200 horses and a large number of camels and cattle were also captured.

Run Down in a Tunnel.

A gang of 26 track repair men were working on the railroad at the western opening of the Gallitzin, Pa., tunnel when they were run down by a locomotive. One was instantly killed, one died later at the hospital and 16 were more or less seriously injured.

14 Killed by a Gas Explosion.

Fourteen persons were killed by an explosion of gas in the Palma mine, near Mazarron, Spain, 20 miles west of Cartagena. The others miners succeeded in making their escape.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

Very little progress was made with the army bill, the only amendment adopted being that offered by the committee to give veterinarians in cavalry regiments the rank, pay and allowances of second lieutenants. The time before the eulogies on the death of Rep. Simpkins, of Massachusetts, began, was chiefly devoted to a continuation of the debate on the advisability of retaining the Philippines. A joint resolution was adopted granting to the republic of Venezuela the privilege of sending a cadet to the West Point military academy. A senate bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river at Lexington, Mo.

The President has approved the bill originally introduced by Congressman Brucker granting to the city of Saginaw, Mich., the privilege of beautifying and using for a public park such part of the U. S. postoffice property in that city as he may deem unnecessary to hold for the purpose of which it was purchased, and the measure introduced by Congressman Wm. A. Smith authorizing the appointment in the fifth and sixth judicial circuits of an additional circuit judge.

The shipping bill, providing a system of bounties for American ships, has been favorably acted on by the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries. The vote was on party lines, the Democratic members opposing a report. Amendments were made embodying in suggestions by ex-Senator Edmunds in behalf of the shipping interests.

After spending 45 minutes in executive session the senate decided to vote on the peace treaty with Spain Feb. 6. A portion of each day's session previous to that date will be spent in executive session discussing the treaty.

The senate committee on commerce has agreed to report favorably Senator Hanna's steamship subsidy bill. A few amendments have been made to the bill but not such as to change the character of the measure.

It now looks as though the one dollar lumbermen would be winners, but would have to accept a compromise of \$1.60, and this the Canadians say would not be of any advantage to them whatever.

Senator Mason vows he will defeat the peace treaty if he can't have his resolution "declaring that it is not the intention of the U. S. to rule any people permanently against their will", voted on.

The American Newspapers Publishers' association have appealed to congress for a revocation of the recent duty on paper and pulp.

The house is putting in some hard work these days considering the army bill.

Com.-Gen. Egan Court-martialed.

Dismissal from the military service of the United States without any recommendation for clemency is the verdict passed by the court-martial upon Commissary-General Egan for his recent virulent attack upon Maj.-Gen. Miles. The verdict was reached within 45 minutes after the trial ended. Gen. Egan, according to the verdict, is guilty, on account of his vile language before the war investigating commission, of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman and conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline.

Ex-Attorney-General Garland Dead.

Former Attorney-General A. H. Garland was stricken with apoplexy while addressing the United States supreme court and died within ten minutes. The occurrence came with startling and tragic unexpectedness, changing the usual calm and dignity of the court into temporary confusion, while the dying man was carried from the chamber in a futile effort to alleviate his condition. Deceased was born in Tipson county, Tenn., June 11, 1832.

United States Internal Revenue Commissioner N. D. Scott, of Charleston, W. Va., was elected U. S. senator on the first ballot.

THE MARKETS.

LIVE STOCK.

New York—Cattle Sheep Lambs Hogs
Best grades... \$1.30 @ \$1.60 1.60 1.20
Lower grades... 1.20 @ 1.40 1.40 1.10

Chicago—
Best grades... 5.60 @ 6.00 4.60 5.00 5.90
Lower grades... 3.30 @ 3.50 3.50 4.00 3.25

Detroit—
Best grades... 3.75 @ 4.10 3.30 4.75 3.80
Lower grades... 2.25 @ 2.75 3.00 3.50 3.25

Buffalo—
Best grades... 4.10 @ 4.50 3.50 4.90 3.95
Lower grades... 2.25 @ 2.60 3.40 3.80 3.15

Cleveland—
Best grades... 4.70 @ 5.10 4.00 4.75 3.90
Lower grades... 3.00 @ 3.40 2.50 3.25 3.10

Cincinnati—
Best grades... 4.25 @ 4.60 4.00 5.25 3.75
Lower grades... 2.75 @ 3.10 3.75 4.00 3.10

Pittsburg—
Best grades... 5.50 @ 5.75 4.30 5.25 3.95
Lower grades... 2.50 @ 2.85 3.50 3.10 3.00

GRAIN, ETC.

	Wheat,	Corn,	Oats,
	No. 2 red,	No. 2 mix,	No. 2 whit,
New York	\$1.78 1/4	45 1/2 @ 46	35 1/2 @ 36
Chicago	78 1/2 @ 79	35 1/2 @ 36	28 1/2 @ 29
Detroit	79 1/2 @ 80	37 1/2 @ 38	33 1/2 @ 34
Toledo	78 1/2 @ 79	38 1/2 @ 39	33 1/2 @ 34
Cincinnati	77 1/2 @ 78	37 1/2 @ 38	31 1/2 @ 32
Cleveland	71 1/2 @ 72	36 1/2 @ 37	32 1/2 @ 33
Pittsburg	81 1/2 @ 82	40 1/2 @ 41	35 1/2 @ 36
Buffalo	81 1/2 @ 82	39 1/2 @ 40	35 1/2 @ 36

*Detroit—Hay, No. 1 timothy, \$8.00 per ton. Potatoes, 80c per bu. Live Poultry, spring chickens, 7c per lb; fowls, 84c; turkeys, 10c; ducks, 7c. Eggs, strictly fresh, 17c per doz. Butter, best dairy, 14c per lb; creamery, 20c.

A New System of Government.

Regarding the new system of government for Soudan the