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Mon. 15—Bl. Germaine Cousin.
Tors. 16—St. John Francis Regis, Conf.
WED. 17—SS. Nicander and Marcian, THURS: 18 St. Mark and Comp., MM Fai. 19-St. Jullana Falconieri, Virgin. SAT. 20 St. Silverius, Pope and Martyr.

THE POPES ENCYCLICAL

We have received the official translation of the great Encyclical letter of the Holy Father on the "Condition of Labor," and will begin publishing same next week.

AS WELL FIRST AS LAST.

It is now about three years since the question of an additional water supply for the city began to be se from said manufacturer's goods. riously considered. During that Justice Rumsey, on Tuesday, sentime there has been much discustenced Hughes to serve one year in sion, and at least two enabling acts the Monroe county penitentiary. for a new conduit have been intro- The case will be appealed and we duced into the Legislature, but think it should be. There are failed of adoption because of wranging over the place from which we should like to see passed upon the supply should come, the man- by the highest court in the land. ner in which the water should be conveyed to the city, the proper hands in which the construction his transactions with the clothing should be placed.

it seems to us that all this wran- the extortion law was so far reachgling is, to a certain extent, futile, ing. and will reach but one conclusion: imposed is an adequate one. But Some of these days there will be a if Hughes knew he was violating water famine and the kickers will the law, we think he should have come to their senses when it is too late. Already the Rochesterians are beginning to feel the effects of the scarcity of water. Lawns have to go unsprinkled, and rigid econmy must be practiced in every

not prevail. We agree with the and daughters. sentiments expressed by Mr. John Eahy at the Chamber of Commerce banquet in 1890, "that water should be free as air." Then we will be less liable to fevers, plagues, dearth in uncleanliness.

Wrangling should cease and all settle down to a serious consideration of where a supply of water can be obtained sufficient for all time, and of the best quality.

This brings us to the point of these remarks: We believe the source of supply should be from Lake Ontathe pumping system. We hold at will. The water has been certified to be pure and wholesome. Lake Ontario water is all that can be desired. Furthermore there therefore, no series of endless damhole that the pumping system is form.

best because the gravity plan has been tried and found wanting; also, Tional supply is needed.

first as well as last? The move East who have had dealings with the young wife of Bernard McGuire; have to be made sooner or the establishment in question do later, and why not now?

ACOUNTRY WITHOUT A HEAD.

the soul of the great Sir John Mc- ter that the Cleveland concern is Donald had passed to its last re- offering to send out? ward. Whatever may have been the dead man's faults, he has now by bids us drop the mantle of sithe departed.

Barity, however, does not bid Biblical literature in the Union join with us here on that day. sees eilent about the living Can-

Tupper assumes command if any why not? lease of power be assured him. Sir John Thompson is also mentioned for the vacant premiership. vard these days cannot fail to be Thompson is not likely to be avail- struck at the imposing structure able, as it is hardly probable he now rearing its head aloft, even in can bind together the Catholic and less than half complete erection. Orange factions; or, worse still, the where is to be St. Bernard's Sem-French Canadian and English inary. Even non-Catholics are comspeaking clans. Sir Hector Lan- menting upon the improvement to

impeached for corrupt practices. ation, it looks as though no Con- our priests who will minister to us servative could hold the premier in the years to come, will be eduship a great while. A coalition cated in our very midst. ministry is almost out of the question and a new election in the near to a greater extent.

JAMES HUGHES CONVICTED.

James Hughes, the chief official of the garment workers of the United States and a high official of the Knights of Labor, has been convicted of extortion in receiving from a clothing manufacturer in this city the sum of \$1,000. in consideration that a boycot be raised to buy buildings in which to keep some legal points involved which We think Hughes believed him-

self within the law throughout all manufacturers: he did not think If this be true, the sentence

man caught cheating at gambling lieve this, converse a while with a —one who only steals money—and | good Catholic, then with an equal- | of Sepoy? receives with open arms the titled Iy earnest non-Catholic. way. This state of affairs should rove who steals the honor of wives

received the full extent of the law.

week's issue of the JOURNAL con-hands—rebellious. The story concerned two young is as pouring water into a sieve. men; one a Catholic, the other a Protestant, who in their leisure hours engaged in discussions over their respective religious tenets. These talks form the ground-work of the story. In due time the We return thanks for the reproof you here I could tear your hair out with Protestant becomes a Catholic, is rio, and the method of conveyance baptized on Easter Saturday and dies Sunday evening. The story this opinion because the supply is is mainly founded on fact, and inexhaustable; it can be increased while not presenting a consecutive exposition of Catholic doctrine, a non-Catholic is likely to find it far Oursister city of Toronto says that more interesting than a strictly theological book, because of the little weight with that body. conversational style. We are promwill be no water rights to buy and, ised other articles from the same writer's pen; also that "Jack and

PRESIDENT Pallen in a circular O'Connor. because the pumping capacity can letter printed in Church Progress, be increased without building a informs Catholic editors that a connew conduit every time an addi-cern hailing from Cleveland, is not the "Catholic Press Association of Why not go to Lake Ontario the United States." We in the not need this information. However, "forewarned is forearmed." By the way, why has not the Catholic Press Association of the Uni-Before the JOURNAL containing ted States taken steps to procure, the news that Canada's Premier at the lowest possible rates and furwas dying had reached our readers, nish to its members, the same mat-

Our non-Catholic friends of the vone to meet his Maker and char- Presbyterian persuasion seem no nearer agreement than ever. The General Assembly vetoed Prof.

adian politicians. Sir Charles Tup- Theological seminary. Prof. Patper is mentioned as Sir John's suc- ton, of Princeton seminary, Union's cessor. Tupper, we answer, is rival, led the opposition to Briggs. about as corrupt and crafty a poli- Union seminary has decided to retician as could well be scared up. tain Briggs whether the General He is an unprincipled schemer and Assembly likes it or no. The Laryonic journal Publishing has not the love for Canada's glory question now likely to be agitated to restrain his cupidity, as had Sir is, Is Union seminary the infallible John A. McDonald. It will be a exponent of Presbyterianism, or is General Assembly? If not,

> They who go down the Boulegevin is under a cloud, having been the Boulevard. How much more should Catholics be proud of the Taking all things into consider- edifice where, in the near future.

THE Post Express styles the future seems an assured fact. In Unitarian, "What may be called. the event of a Liberal victory, Sir for want of any more formal Richard Cartwright or Edward phrase for characterization, a go-Blake would probably form the as you-please denomination." Quite sideration than to girls in their first season. ministry. The former is a brainy right. Readers of the Journal reman, but the latter possesses the member it was a Unitarian who confidence of the Canadian people was moved, at hearing a preacher refer on Good Friday evening to "the death of that great and good Man, " to ask, "I wonder who is dead now!"

> In their work of clearing the streets of obstructions the authorties would do well to turn their attention to the wholesale fruit dealers who store unsold stuff on the street. If these people can't afford their goods, there is no valid reashould pay taxes and be placed to great inconvenience in order to provide business men with sidewalkrefrigerators.

WE HAVE received a copy of the Union and Advertiser Year Book, will continue to be issued annually. It contains a vast amount of local and general statistics arranged in compact form and embelished with a unique and tastily designed cover.

THE confessional is the most consoling, at the same time least understood and most dreaded by non-Catholics, of all institutions of the POLITE English society taboos a Catholic Church. If you don't be-

It is no wonder the Presbyteri-As our readers noticed, last is naught but the work of men's in these columns for some months. full of holes as ever. Mending it

> Says the Post Express, "Beware especially of Guy de Maupassant. Of all the vicious writers absolutely destitute of everything but we know of he is about the worst." \$1,000,000 and a hope in Paris-I, darling so delicately conveyed, and prom- mortification. ise not to offend again in the manner indirectly condemned.

evidentiv "boss" of the Board of Education. Mayor's vetoes have of exemplary habits?

Seneca Falls.

The announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary FitzSimons

Thomas Crelly, a well-known citi. zen of this place, died suddenly at his residence on Canal St. last Tuesday. and Moulders Union.

Mrs. Catherine Connor McGuire. died in childbirth at her residence on evening and was buried from St. Pat rick's church, Friday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Father O'Connor officiating. She leaves a husband and one child to mourn the loss of a loving wife and fond mother.

Miss Mary Cruise gave a reception to the choir and a few friends at her llome on White St. last week Thurswas spent by those present.

St. Patrick's Sunday school are to the Sunday school of his former misKATE.

Her tears are never far behind her laughter, And then appears In turn her dimpling smile that follows after Her sudden team

Each day, each hour some newer grace dis Her faults, the true.

Are many as the thorne among the roses. As piercing, tool

And yet, ah yet, I would not change, nor make Nor have one fault of all her faults forsake her.

must seem odd to sage. Such praise as this, But still, to the imperfect Kate's perfection Just as she isl -Madeline S Bridges in Brooklyn Eagle.

Nor add one charm.

## GIRL FROM REDHORSE

JUNE 20. I find myself more and more interested in him. It is not, I am sure, his-do you know any noun corresponding to the ad jective "handsome?"-one does not like to say "beauty" when speaking of a man. He is handsome enough, heaven knows; I should not even care to trust you with him -faithfulest of all possible wives that you are—when he looks his best, as he always does. Nor do I think the fascination of his manners has much to do with it. You recollect that the charm of art inheres is that which is indefinable, and to you and me, my dear Irene, I fancy there is rather less of that in the branch of art under con

I fancy I know how my fine gentleman produces many of his effects, and could perhaps instruct him to heighten them. Nevertheless, his manner is something truly delightful. I suppose what interests me chiefly is the man's brains. His con versation is the best I have ever heard, and altogether unlike any one's else. He seems to know everything, as indeed he ought, for he has been everywhere, read every thing, seen all there is to see—sometimes think rather more than is good for himand had acquaintance with the queerest people! And then his voice—frene, when I hear it I actually feel as if I ought to have paid at the door, though of course it is my

I fear my remarks about Dr. Barritz must have been, being thoughtless, very silly, or you would not have written of him with such levity, not to say disre spect. Believe me, dearest, he has more right gall! Well, I didn't find it worm son why the citizens of Rochester dignity and seriousness (of the kind, I wood, and replied, with my untutored Red manner sometimes playful and always charming) than any of the men that you and I ever met. And young Raynor-you knew Raynor at Monterey-tells me that the men all like him, and that he is treated with something like deference everywhere. There is a mystery too-something about his connection with the Blavatsky people in northern India. Raynor either would a valuable publication that we hope not or could not tell me the particulars. I infer that Dr. Barritz is thought-don't you dare to saugh-a magician! Could anything be finer than that?

An ordinary mystery is not, of course as good as a scandal, but when it relates to dark and dreadful practices—to the exercise of unearthly powers-could any thing be more piquant? It explains, too, the singular influence the man has upon me. It is the indefinable in his art black art! Seriously, dear, I quite tremble when he looks me full in the eyes with those unfathomable orbs of his which I have al ready vainly attempted to describe to you. How dreadful if he have the nower to make one fall in love! Do you know if the Blavatsky crowd have that power-outside

aunt was attending one of the hotel hops (I hate them) Dr. Barritz called. It was scandalously late—I actually believe he had ans are tinkering their creed. It talked with aunty in the ballroom and learned from her that I was alone. I had heen all the evening contriving how to worm out of him the truth about his contained the concluding installment | men at that. And after all the patch- | nection with the Thugs in Sepoy, and all of that black business, but the moment he of "Jack and Tom," a quasi reli- ing and soldering is done, the that black business, but the moment he etc.; and reasonably sure of a gious story that has been running Westminister Confession will be as I'm ashamed to say I was helpless. I trembled. I blushed. I-oh. Irene! Irene! I love the man beyond expression, and you know how it is yourself!

Fancy! I, an ugly duckling from Red horse daughter, they say, of old "Calam ity Jim"-certainly his heiress, with no living relation but an absurd old ann who spoils me a thousand and fifty ways-

I am convinced that he is aware of m feeling, for he staid but a few moments said nothing but what another men might have said half as well, and, pretending that he had an engagement, went away. COMMISSIONER STAHLBRODT is learned today (a little bird told me-the bell boy) that he went straight to bed. How does that strike you as an evidence

That little wretch Raynor called yester day, and his babble set me almost wild He never runs down—that is to say, when he does run down a score of reputation more or less he does not pause between one reputation and the next. (By the way, he age suits against the city. We Tom" may be published in book and Matthew Esmack, both of this inquired about you, and his manifestation was made at St. Patrick's of interest in you had, I confess, a good church last Sunday by Rev. Father deal of genuine vraisemblance.) Mr. Ray nor observes no game laws; like the death which he would inflict if slanders were I like him, for we knew one another at Redhorse, when we were young and true hearted and barefooted. He was known in He was a member of the C. M. B. A. those fair days as "Giggles," and I-O Irene can you ever forgive me?-I was called "Gunny." God knows why; perhaps in allusion to the material of my pinafores perhaps because the name is an alliteration with "Giggles;" for Gig and I were insep Van Rensselaer St. last Tuesday arable playmates, and the miners may have thought it a delicate compliment to recognize some kind of relationship be tween us.

Later we took in a third-another of ad versity's brood who, like Garrick between tragedy and comedy, had a chronic inabili ty to adjudicate the rival claims (to him self) of frost and famine. Between him and the grave there was seldom anything more than a single suspender and the hope of a meal, which would at the same time support life and make it insupportable. day, and a most enjoyable evening He literally picked up a precarious living for himself and an aged mother by "chloriding the duraps," that is to say, the miners permitted him to search the heaps pic-nic at Cayuga Lake park, June of waste rock for such pieces of "pay ore" 29th, and Father O'Conner has invited as had been overlooked, and these he sacked up and sold at the Syndicate mill. Brigg's appointment to the chair of sion, St. Bridget's of Rochester, to "Gunny, Clarke & Dunne" thenceforththrough my favor for I could not then,

gles the immemorial right of ale set to in suit a strange and nuprotested female-myself. After Old Jim struck it in the

nor, of Wells, Margo & Co., and old Mrs

Barts was herself "chlorided" to her fathers

road agents.
Why do I tellyon all this, dear? Because

of my nuworth ness to unloose the latchet

haven't spoken to him. I never had any

acquaintance with him, but do you suppose he has recognized me? Do, piease, give me in your next your candid, sure enough

opinion about it and say you don't think so.

Do you think he knows about me already

and that is why he left me last evening

pitched out of society into the sea. So the

away from auntie and 'everybody, and was

walking alone on the beach. I expect you

to believe, you infidel! that I had not

side of the hotel and seen him walking

alone on the beach. If you are not lost to

agreeable seems not to have occurred to

him. Did you ever know such assurance?

Assurance? My dear, it was gail-down-

pleased to do anything." Could words

He extended his hand, smiling, and I de-

I got up, however, and after a while, ob-

serving that he had not let go my hand. I

nulled on it a little, but unsuccessfully.

He simply held on, saying nothing, but

I had got upon my feet! It was a noble

picture, but I soon destroyed it, for I began

at once to sink again to the earth. There

was only one thing for him to do, and he

"Miss Dement, are you ill?" he said. If

self free fell plump into the sand and sat

helpless. My hat had come off in the strug-

gle and my hair tumbled about my face

and shoulders in the most mortifying way.

"Go away from me." I cried half choking.

'Oh, please go away, you—you Thug! How

I actually said those identical words.

dare you think that

And then I broke down and sobbed. Irene,

His manner altered in an instant—

I hid it on his shoulder—there was no other

We sat so for a long time. He had re-

leased one of my hands to press his arm

about me again, and I had possessed my-

self of my handkerchief and was drying my eyes and my nose. I would not look

up until that was done; he tried in vain to

push me a little away and gaze into my

eyes. Presently, when all was right and it

had grown a bit dark, I lifted my head,

looked him straight in the eyes, and smiled

"What do you mean," I said, "by years

"Dearest." he replied very gravely, very

earnestly, "in the absence of the sunken

cheeks, the hollow eyes, the lank hair, the

slouching gait, the rags, dirt and youth,

can you not-will you not understand.

In a moment I was upon my feet and

he upon his. I seized him by the lapels

of his cost and peered into his handsome

face in the deepening darkness. I was

"And you are not dead?" I asked, hardly

"Only dead in love, dear. I recovered

"But about Jack-Mr. Raynor? Don't

"I am ashamed to say, darling, that it

was upon that unworthy person's invita-

Irene, they have played it upon your af-

P. S.-The worst of it is that there is no

mystery; that was an invention of Jack to

arouse my curiosity and interest. James

is not a Thur. He assures me that in al

Ale windering by hot feet of footis

MARY JANE DEMENT.

tion that I came here from Vienna."

from the road agent's bullet, but this, I

place has as we then you

I fear I blubbered!

loved you for years?"

my best.

and years?"

Gunny, I'm Dumps,"

knowing what I said.

fear, is fatal."

you know"

fectionate friend

breathless with excitement.

did it: he supported me with an arm about

you, or will you walk with me?"

are simply bottomless!

worse than the red west

end of my miserable days

like a fool under his eyes? You know can't bribe all the newspapers,

DIOCESAN NEWS

Calamity and began to wear shoes to school, and in simulation Giggles took to washing his face, and became Jack Ray Mrs. Frank McGough (noe Canfield Detroit, arrived here Saturday morning for a visit of several weeks Dumps drifted over to San Juan Smith with her parents. and turned stage driver, and was killed by

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Doran, Ex change St., on Friday, June 5, a boy Miss Emma McKeon is seriously ill it is heavy on my heart. Because I walk

the valley of himility Because I am subduing myself to permanent consciousness at her home on William St. Miss Minnie Gallagher is visiting riends in Oil City. of his shoe Because, O dear! O dear! there's a cousin of Dumps at this hotel!

Miss Kittle Kelly has accepted the position of bookkeeper with her un cle, John Kelly, of Rochester, N. Y. Miss Kittie Welch returned to Rochester Monday, after an extended visit with her parents.

when he saw that I blushed and trembled Misses Kittie McCarthy and Anna Flannigan visited friends in Fairport I can't go buck on anybody who was last week good to Gunny at Redhorse not if I'm

Miss Julia Kelly returned to Rochester Sunday.

skeleton sometimes rattles behind the door. Macedon. I never cared much before, as you know but now—now it is not the same. Jack James Doyle, a respected resident Raynor I am sure of—he will not tell him. of this place for many years, died on He seems, indeed, to hold him in such re-June 3d, after a short illness at the GUNAN & BROWN spect as hardly to dare speak to him at all advanced age of 75 years. The fuand I'm a good deal that way myself. neral was held at St. Patrick's church Dearl dear! I wish I had something be des a million dollars! If Jack were three Friday June 5, and was largely at inches taller I'd marry him and go back to tended

Redhorse, and wear sackcloth again to the Miss Julia Doyle is quite ill. Her many friends hope for a speedy recov-We had a splendid sunset last evening, ery.

and I must tell you all about it. I ran To-morrow (Sunday) at 4:30 p. m. Bishop McQuaid will administer the 238 & 240 STATE ST. looked out of my window on the seaward rite of confirmation to a large class at St. Mary's church. Jas. L. Kelley has purchased the

every feeling of womanly delicacy you will Dickinson place on Second St., and accept my statement without question. I soon established myself under my sun will erect a dwelling on the old site. shade, and had for some time been gaz-Ed. O'Brien has put a meat wagon ing out dreamily over the sea when he on the road in this village. approached, walking close to the edge of

Chas. Scanlon is visiting with the water. It was ebb tide. I assure you the wet sand actually brightened about his friends here this week. feet! As he approached me he lifted his Mrs. C. O'Leary and daughter Nora hat, saying, "Miss Dement, may I sit with

visited with relatives in Buffalo, this The possibility that neither might be Born-To James O'Hara and wife.

May 30th, 1891, a girl. Commencement exercises at the Normal next Tuesday, at-10 o'clock,

An exciting game of ball was have been more stupid? There are depths of fatuity in me, friend o' my soul, which played between Mt. Morris and Geneseo nines on Saturday last. At the end of the fifth innings the score stood livered mine into it without a moment's 14 to 3 in favor of Mt. Morris, but at hesitation, and when his fingers closed about it to assist me to my feet, the con the end of game it was 17 to 14 in sciousness that it trembled made me blush favor of Geneseo.

> Philop Gibbins, who has been laid nn with rheumatism, is able to be out

looking down into my face with some kind The different posts of the G. A. R of a smile-I didn't know-how could 1?whether it was affectionate, derisive, or of Livingst in county are to have a what, for I did not look at him. How reunion and picnic in Chapin's grove. beautiful he was with the red fires of sun-Wednesday, the 17th. Bath fire comset burning in the depths of his eyes! Do panies are to take part in the parade you know dear, if the Thugs have any special kind of eves? Ah, you should have on that day. seen his superb attitude, the godlike inclination of his head as he stood over me after

Mrs. Edward Bissell has returned home from Bristol.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 10.

Money 234 per cent., the highest was 3; the was an exclamation: there was neither owest 1 alarm nor solicitude in it. If he had add-Exchange steady; posted rates, \$4.8514@4.8834; actual rates, \$4.8434@4.8434 for 60 days ed, "I suppose that is about what I am expected to say," he would hardly have exand \$4.87\\@4.87\\ for demand. pressed his sense of the situation more Government bonds steady; currency 6s, bid: 4s coupons, 1,191/4 bid; 41/4s, \$1.60 bid. Pacific railroad bonds: Union firsts, \$1.08 and indignation, for I was suffering acutebid; do sinking funds, 1.0814 bid; Centrals lv. I wrenched my hand out of his, grasped the arm supporting me and pushing my-

New York Produce Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 10. FLOUR - Steady. Fine grades of spring, \$3.50@4.00, do winter, \$3.50@4.00; super; fine spring. \$3.75@4.15; do winter, \$4.00@4.25; extra No. 1 spring, \$4.00@5.40; do winter, \$4.60@ 5.40; extra No. 2 spring, \$4.20@4.40; de winter, \$4.40@4.60; city mill extras \$5.49@5.85 for West Indies. Southern flour dull: trade and farmily extra, \$4.50@5.25.
WHEAT—Firm. Spot lots easy. Spot

sales of No. 2 red winter, \$1.091/4; No. 2 red winter June, \$1.0814; do July, \$1.07; do could see that much through my fingers Aug., \$1.04; do Sept., \$1.03%. CORN—Dull. Spot lots firm. and hair. He dropped on one knee beside me, parted the tangle of hair, and said in of No. 2 mixed, 68c; No. 2 mixed June, the tenderest way: "My poor girl, God 66c; do July, 64c; do Aug., 6814c; do Sept. knows I have not intended to pain you.

How should I-I who love you-I who have OATS-Weak. Spot lots easier. Spot sales of No. 1 white, eac; No. 2 do. 5214c; No. 1 mixed, 51c; No. 2 do, 4814@4834c; No. 2 mixed. He had bulled my wet hands away from June, 4814c; do July, 4814c; do Aug., 4294c. my face and was covering them with kisses. RYE-Nominal My cheeks were like two coals, my whole BARLEY-Nominal face was flaming and, I think, steaming.

PORK-Dull; new mess, \$12.00212.25. LARD-Steady. June, \$6.36; July, \$6.33; Aug.,

BUTTER-Steady. Western extra, 15@19c; eastern do., 16@19c. CHEESE Steady. Factory New York cheddar, full creamery choice, 9@91/4c. EGGS-Steady; State, fresh, 1614217c; de western, 1614c.

Buffalo Provision Market. Burrato, June 10.

WHEAT - No. 1 hard, \$1.13%. Winter wheat-No. 2 red, \$1.06 on track; No. 1 northern, \$1.07%; CORN—Firmer. No. 2 corn, 534c; No. 3, 534c No. 2 yellow, 65/4c; No. 3 de, 63/4c. OATS — Dull. No. 2 white, 51c.

RYE-Nominal. No. 2, 99c in store. BARLEY-Nothing doing. FLOUR-Firm. Spring wheat, best patent, per bbl., \$5.85@6.25; low grade, \$3,75@4.25. Winter wheat—best family, \$5,35@6.50; graham, \$4.50@5.00.

BUTTER - Creamery fancy, choice, 17@15c; do western, 17@15c. CHEESE — Fancy full gream, 10c; choice do, 31409c; good do, 407c.
EGGS—State and family, strictly fresh, 1714c; western, 17c.

East Buffalo Live Stock Market. EAST BUFFALO, June 10. CATTLE Extra export steers, \$5.80@6.00; good do, \$6.86@6.75; choice heavy butchers', \$5.86@6.40; light handy do, \$4.86@6.36; cows and heifers, extra, \$2.80@4.36; calves, grassers, \$3.75@8.80; veals, \$4.80@6.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Choice to extra elipped sheep, \$6.00@5.50; good to shoice, \$4.05 @4.50; common to fair, \$3.50@4.50; cheice to

extra lambs, \$5.50@5.75 do common to fair, HOGS - Heavy, \$4.7504.54 medium and mixed, \$4,7004.75; Yorkers, \$44594.70; ples.

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