ABCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

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On Thursday evening of last week the vener-is chaple in of the Rideau Street convent, the pile at a musical and literary scance, and programme included an operetta by the le onts. The occasion was the rev gentle. a patronal festion was the rev gentle ary name of the Goiden Jubilee of his ordina-s which occurred last September, but which, his own request, was allowed to pass unob red.

at his own request, was allowed to pass unob wed. A half size life-like portrait of Doctor Mac-Cabe. Principal of the Normal School, was placed in position last week. It was presented by the Department of Education, and had been intended to be formally presented at the cele-tration of his Siver Jublee as head of the in-stitution last Schotember, but apparently some celay took place in its completion. The Archbishops and Bishops of Canada are subscribing to pay for the purchase and rquip-ment of the residence of the Delegate Apostolic on the Bank street road. Under the heading "Works of Mercy Well Dune," the St. Patrick's Cal ndar for January we she following statistics for the past year: Pariah Swing Society, average attendance pine; garments distributed four hundred and forty siz: Appenditure SCL 36; balance on hand 322. Benjar Conference of St. Vincent de Paul's

222 enior Conference of St. Vincent de Paul's sting, held. 50; average attendance, 10; per-tassisted, 108; expenditure, \$247.46; balance.

Junior Conference meetings. 39; average at-ndance, S; expenditure, \$50.96; balance,

Up to the close of the year, 825 persons, repre-nting 187 families, had joined the League of

menting 187 families, had joined the League of Family Prayer. The semi monthly meeting of the St. Patrick's Temperance Society. Hon. John Cos Ugan. President in the chair, was held on Sun-

Paritck's Temperance Society, Hon. John Cos-tigen. President in the chair, was held on Sun-day evening last. The veteran Temperance man, Mr. John Heney, is reported ill of la grippe. A large number of persons spprached the Hojy Table, in St. Patrick's on the Feastof the Hojy Table, in St. Patrick's on the Feastof the Hojy Name At High Muss. Rev. Faiher Whelan preached from St. John, Xil-28. For about three quarters of an hour on Sun-day afternoon Rev Faiher Whelan enter-tained the weekly meeting of the A. O. H. with "Reminiscences by the Son of an Irish-man Who was fed with a Pewter Spoon and Who Came to Canada in 181," of earls Bytown, subsequently Ottawa). At the end of his dis-course he deplored the fact that no eminent laymen had arisen to succeed Browsson, McMaster, Clerkk or Lucas-all converts to the faith-as champions of Catholicism either on this or the other side of the Atlantic each and all of whom were also champions of Ireland's cause, knowing that the Irish were the back-bone of the Church in England, the United Bates and Canada. An unanimous vole of thanks was accorded to the reverend gende-man, The devotions of the Forty Hours opened in

devotions of the Forty Hours opened in loucester street convent chapel on Sun-

A Mother Assistant has assumed duties at the Gloucester street convent. The reverend lady has been for the past fitten years Superior of Academy of la Congregation, 79th street, New York City.

ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

ARCHDIOUCESE OF KINGSTON. The improvements in the Church of St. Ed. ward, Westport, have been completed and re-fleet grate credit on all concerned. The tresce-ing has been done in a most skilful, workman like and artistic manner. There are thir yivo life ize fleures and ten smaller ones represent-ing angels. The work was done under the supervision of O. J. Kover, the well known artist and painter of Fort Wayne. Indiana, who has now obtained a confinental repuis-tion. After paying for all the improvements there is a balance of between \$600 and \$700 in the treasury. The active and en-raceic work carried on for so many years by Rev. Father Twohey has been well sustained by his success-or, Rev. Father Walsh. Father Walsh and fourishing condition of the parish. The Chil dren of Mary cleared \$150 00 at their sale of large work. James Blandry, an ex convict, was arrested

aren of Mary cleared \$16 00 at their sale of fancy work. James Blandry, an exconvict, was arrested for robbing the poor boxes in St. Mary's Cathe dral and stealing a fur cap from the church. He was brought before Colonel Dutl. Police Magistrate, and acknowledged his guilt, He was remanded for sentence. Some years ago this man broke into and robbed the sucristy of the cathedral in Poterborouch and was sent for two years to the Central Prison. Profeesor Mugan, teacher of Classics in Re-giopalis College, has resigned, and leaves shortly for Calgary.

priopelis College, has resigned, and leaves shortly for Calgary.
Ex Mayor Minnes on leaving office premented the Sisters of the Hotel Dieu with a cheque for \$30,00. He and Mrs. Minnes visited the heapital and were shown through the institution and were much pleased with all they new. The Mother Superior and the Sisters expressed their thanks and appreciation shown them by our worthy ex mayor.
Miss Carmel Crowley has been appointed teacher in one of the Sisters exhous the and going and the distinguished graduates and gold medallst, educated by the Ladies of Norre Dame.
Miss Charits, Honse of Providence.
It is announced that Rev Father M. F. Fallon of Othawa will lecture in this city on St.
Partick's day on Daniel O'Connell.

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD

which have been manifested in you have rem-dered the ties which bind you to us so strong hat it is extremely difficult for us to part with it is extremely difficult for us to part with the entremely so the bereavement as our be-lowed Bishop so highly appreciates your work that he feels it necessary to call you to labor in a more important character for the interest of entremportant character for the interest of removed bishop so highly appreciate your work that he feels it necessary to call you to labor in a more important character for the interest of removed bishop so highly appreciate your work the pulpit much sound and valuable instruc-tion, together with your zeal in the discharge you was need office as a priest, will enable of your sacred office as a priest, will enable of your sacred office as a priest, will enable you where have no doubt, to fulfil satisfactority to duites which devolve upon you as pastor of the quilt much isso the position to which and the structures of the position to which un have been called. In heurin we beg of you to bestow upon up you to estimate the source position to which and bissing, and to remember us frequently bus bissing, and to remember us frequently to the graces of the Holy Sacrifice of the mean. We also beg of you to accept this small gift ried. Now what woman, what young woman if she forcess the end of that marriage would place her hand in his before the situr of God. and therefore, young women wait no ere whom you place your affections upon. Let him take the piedge, and that home will be happing of the fit be poor. But if you marry with your eyes open a man who drinks you may be sure if is not in your power to reform him. Let him the finat your power to reform him. Let him the pondant upon the charity of the neighbor if so, my dear brether not the you will find that you expected lost, and you perhaps de pondant upon the charity of the neighbor if so, my dear brether new see how this vice do stroys the love of God and the love of our mighbor in our hearts. And this terribis future that awaits the drunkard to no can pic-ture because it is the most selfish of all vices. Now, how are we to torotect ourselves against this vice if Because we are the failen children of Adam it is there, because from original sin in our members; and the way to do it, the begt therefore no man, especially those who ar just enterfore no dist abstaleers. If we look out to the different businesses that are exer-sied around us we will hid that the success fut man is the total abstaleer. We find the this become stoal abstaleer. We had the the success total abstaleer.

The rational springer in sundreds upon each train and as raitrond monagers know that if they are to obtain the public patronage they find and as raitrond monagers know that if they are to obtain the public patronage they find they are competent men to work for the mand therefore they oblige every man who is employed upon the train to abstain from liquor, at least while having charge of a train thus showing how men understand how dangerous it is to allow any man to be in a responsible position where the lives of those are dependant if he takes any liquor at all. So we see in every other instance the trated man is the man that abstains. We therefore on this antiversary, specially to Saint Peter's Total Abstance Society. I can congratulate them upon the work that they have done, upon those that they brought into their ranks, and upon the manner in which they kept their piedges and I hope that they will always be faitful to this piedge. The older ones can understand how beneficial it is to themselves, how much belier they can do their duty towards Almighty God and how the love for their neighbors is shown, especially in the family, in the happiness there. The wife is prepared to receive him on his return from work. There is no far or trenbing about her, as prease there was in the days when he drask. He flads the bouse well provided for. his children healthy and well clothed and how much batter it is to absish and serve God than it was to drink and offend Him. With the younger memoers now that they are entering upon this carity that vill appetite. Therefore in your early machood you are strengthening to drink. Naw, it was indeed an edifying scene this morning to behold the members of this society approach holy Commution in a body. They showed that they have draw they have the away of their fives and respond you may be sure you will fail away because of the society to go to the Sarra they are away they have drawn the society approach holy Commution in a body. They showed they they draw they have a suffering for the w

Masso oberha of the holy Sathheed of the We also beg of you to accept this small sift as a token of out affection and love for your, and of our deep gratitude to you for your de-your deep to be application of the source of the fare, both spittud and temporal while you signed as be bad of the younger members, J. A. Mubby, A. J. Pepin, Vincent Fenich, M. A. McHugh, J. Edward O'Connor, Geo. Hanrahan.

THE TRANSVAAL.

The burghers in the Transvaal have shown an undiminished activity during the past week, and have inflicted on the Britisn some losses, though they were in every instance fla-ally repulsed. A depatch from Durban of ds'e January 17.

week, and have inflicted on the Britisn some losses, though they were in every instance fin-ally repulsed. A depatch from Durban of da'e January 17, states that while Gen. Colville's column was on the way from New Denmark to Volklasgie, near Standarton, it was attacked by a force of 1000 Boers whose aim was to cut off the bag-gage train and thus secure supplies. Their at-tempt was made with great determination and courage but was repuised, the dotermination with which it was met being quite equal to that of the assailants. The Boer loss was large: that of the British was small, being 1 killed and 15 wounded. Four hundred Boers at the same time charged the Britisn cavairy and forced it to retire in the first on siaught, but four companies of Brit-ish rifles who were in ambush had now the op-portunity to join in the defence, and the Boers were in turn obliged to retreat. Eight miles west of Ventersburg the New Zealanders and Australian Bushmen attacked 400 Boers and completely routed them. The New Zaalanders distinguished themselves by their barvery in this engagement. Another engagement occurred near Ven-tersburg where the Beers attempted to raid a Government farm, especially for the purpose of securing horses to supply their losses of the last three weeks during which they lost 1400 horses. The stack was repleded, and beside the loss in men. 40 Boers horses were killed or captured. At Moddersfontein there was also an engage. Met also several brushes with the enemy near wendraal and Hoopstad, in which the latter weedraal and Hoopstad in which the latter weedraal and Hoopstad in which the latter wendraal and Hoopstad in which the latter

"General Colville occupied Buffels poort with-out opposition." The Baer General Do Wet is reported to be now at Ermelo with 6000 men under his com-mand. It is stated that he intends to invade Natal, as the invasion of Cape Colony has not had near the invasion of Cape Colony das Aliwai had onentrated the latter colony das Aliwai had one returned over the Vaal River and others are merching in a westeriy direction of chap-town, but are being closely presed by the Brit ish and the bein-to that they can achieve have ences. Lord Ritchener is reported to have sees. Lord Ritchener is reported to have sees. Lord Ritchener is reported to have sees. Colong the protection of the colony, and it is hough the may entrap the in-vaders as Croulo was entrapped at P. arder V.

Volders as Croule was entrapped at P. arder-burg. It is now certain that the sources of supplies to the detached bands of Boers who are over running the country are growing scanty. Dur-ing the last six months the Boer women left on their farms have taken advantage of their lib-orty to assist very much the Boers in the field by basis go bread and otherwise providing sup-plies, but now these women and their children where they well into women and their children where they well into where a be doned from giving this subsonnial aid. It is conditently stated the present hilds and seek game which the Bare have kept up so long must soon col-lapse.

PRESENTATION TO MISS MINNIE DR. SPROULE HOGAN OF OUSIIC.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 29, the choir cf. St. Peter's parish, Oustic, assembled at Maple-burst, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hogan, and after boliday greetings with the tamily, called upon Miss Minnie and read to her the following address:

To Miss Minnie Hogan, organist, St. Peter's church, Oustic :

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We unite in wishing you all the compliments of the season, and a bright and happy New Year. On behalf of the congregation Miss Eliza Recehmor read the sddress, and Miss Eliza Miss Hogan was completely taken by sur-prise, yet cordially and sincerely thanked her young friends, also the people of the congrega-tion for their kind remembrance of her, for their handsome present and their kindly worded address. She assured them that it was a great pleasure to teach them for they were always willing and apt, and she would always remember her practice with them, as hours of pleasure, and in the years to come as she looked upon their valuable wift, which tells that time glides on, she knew that time, be it ever so fleeting, could not lessen in the least degree her interest in them, nor her sincere desire that they would enjoy all the happiness and prosperity of this fife. After a few bours spent in music, song and other amusements all dispersed for their bomes.

MARKET REPORTS

LONDON.

LONDON, London, Jan. 24.—Grain, per cental—Wheat \$1,05 to \$1.07; oate \$2 to \$3c; peas, o0 to 90c.; barley, 75c to \$0; corn. 75 to \$0c.; pye, 70c. to \$1.00; buckwheat, \$5 to \$5; beans, per bushel, 90c. to \$1.10; alsike clover, \$6.50 to

\$1.00; buckwheat, So to io; ceans, perbushel, 90c, to \$1.0; alsike clover, \$6.30 to \$6.60. Live Stock-Live hose, \$6.25 to \$6.40; pige, pair, \$3.50 to \$5.0; export cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.0; atraw, per load, \$3.00 to \$3.50; atraw, per load, \$3.00 to \$5.0; atraw, per load, \$5.00; atraw, per load, atraw, atraw, atraw, atraw, atrawhole, attrawhole, \$1.00; atrawhole, per load, \$5.00; atrawhole, per load, \$1.00; atrawhole, perload, \$1.00; atrawhole, \$1.00; atraw

mutton, by the carcass, 85 to \$5.60; lamb, by the carcass, 5c; lamb, by the quarter, 8to 9c. **rogeory**. Ieronto, Jan. 21 - Flour quiet; prices un-changed; 90 per cent. at \$2.85 in barreis, middle freights; and \$2.60 to \$2.65 in barge west; choice brands worth 15c. to 20c more; Manitobs patents, \$4 25, and shorns bakers, \$3.85, bags included. Bran unchanced, with car lots at \$12 50 to \$13 west, and shorns \$14 to \$44.50. Wheat quiet; with feeling unsettied; red winter and white at 61 to 65c; middle freights; spring steady at 65c east; goose, 62jc. west, and 63jc. east; No. 1 Manitoba hard, 94c. Toronto and west, and 96c g i. t.; No. 2 hard, 90c. Toronto and west, No, 3 hard, 70 to 80c Oats unchanged. with No. 1 white selling at 25 to 25c middle freights, No. 2 at 273 to 25c middle freights. Peas in fair demand, with prices 61jc west and at 63c. east. Corn unchanged; Canadian at 35j to 35c, west for new; American yellow, 4te for new at Toronto. Barley steady, with prices un-changed; No. 2 at 40c, west and 416c. east. Corn unchanged; at 495c. middle freights. Rys steady, selling at 45jc. middle freights. Buckwheat steady, at 49c. west and 4162 east. Suckwheat steady, at 495c. middle freights. Buckwheat steady, at 495c. middle freights. Buckwheat steady, at 495c. middle freights. Buckwheat \$2.20 in bags; small lots 20c. additional. MONTREAL Montreal, Jan. 24. – The grain market con <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

There never will be a treatment for Deafness that will cure all cases. Such a thing is ridio-ulous and impossible. There never will be a treatment that will cure every case of any dis-ease. The treatment that cures the majority of cases of any diseased condition is a great boon and a godsend to men. Nearly every case of deafness results from catarrb. Many, many are the patients afflict-ed with deafness that I have cured after they had tried ear specialists in vain, simply by cur-ing the catarrh

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CATARRHAL

DEAFNESS.

had tried ear specialists in vain, simply by cur-ing the catarrh. Until within a few years most of the diseases of the ear were pronounced incurable, and even to day this behief is wide spread. For-tunately there is an error, for nearly all the diseases of the ear are curable. Do not listen to the advice of those who tell you that your deafness has lasted so long that nothing else can be done for it. Very many who have been deaf for years can be entirely cured, and still many others who are rendered by their deafness totally unfit to transact bus-iness, or have intercourse with their friends, can receive enough benefit to transact bus-iness, or have intercourse with their friends, can receive enough benefit to transact bus-iness, or have intercourse with on more them use-ful citizens, and a comfort and a biresing to their homes, and the community at large. Therefore, TAKE NO RISK! Do not let a trouble of the car of any kind run on from week to week, month to month, or perhaps, year to year, until the parts are so completely destroyed that there is little hope of regaining this valuable and important sense.

The Symptoms of Disease of the Ears

Deafness and ear troubles result from catarrh passing along the Eustachian tube that leads from the throat to the ear.

- Is your hearing failing ? Are your ears dry and scaly ! Do your ears discharge?
- Do your ears itch and burn ? Have you pain behind the ears? Is there a throbbing in the ears?
- Do you have ringing in the ears? Are there crackling sounds heard? Is your hearing bad on cloudy days?
- Are there sounds like steam escaping ? When you blow your nose do your ears rack?

Miss Jennie Lynett, of Westport, is teaching the Separte school at Formannth. Rev Brother Arnold of the Christian Brothers, and who was director of St. Marv's schools thirty years ago, and will be remembered by many is now living in the city of St. Louis Mo, and is in the enjoyment of parfect health. Rev. Father Carry of Erinsville intends creet-ing a new brick presbytery in the spring. H P. Smith.architect, of this city is preparing plans of the new building for Father Carry. The Catholic Order of Foresters intend hold-tics next Friday. 25th inst., in honor of the delegates of the Provincial Board, who will be visiting here on that day The many friends of the late Right Rev. Bishop Wigger of Newark, N. J., in the city and archiocese heard with great repret of his unexpected death. Requiescat in pace 1 Christmas collection, Westport, \$312.00

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF THE FORMATION OF ST. PETER'S T. A S. - SERMON BY VEN ARCHDEACON CASEY.

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The ne utres from a vice and furns to God he has ha intellizence and the mercy of God he first has no matter how low he has fallen. Therefore there is hope for him, and that here is strengthened for him by joining such an asserved to love our neighbor? I is understands to all men the near relation of the dearest to us are there for an interpret of the strengthened in the him set of the near relation of the dearest to us are there is the other strengthened in the near relation of the dearest to us are there is the other strengthened in the near relation of the dearest to us are there is the other strengthened in the near relation of the dearest to us are there is the other strengthened in the near relation of the strengthened is the strengthened in the near relation of the strengthened in the near relation of the strengthened is the strengthened in the near relation of the strengthened in the near relation of the strengthened is the strengthened is the strengthened is the strengthened in the strengthened in the strengthened is the strengthened in the strengthened is the strengthened in the strengthened is the strengthened in the strengthened in the strengthened in the strengthened in the strengthened is the strengthened in the strengthened is the strengthened in the

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His creed in and out of office is true Christian-ity in action.-Distoit Free Press, Jan. 13 Detroit Free Press, Jan. 13 Rev. Father J. M. Brady was tendered a re-ception in the Windsor Opera House inst eve-ing the like of which his new re-been given to any derign in the history of the city. I was under the auspices of the young members of St. Alphoneus church but many Process-anis were present to show their appreciation of Rev. Father Berdy's worth. It is estimated that fully five hundred people were in the room when D' J. O. ceaning-called the gathering to order. In addition to the address from the members of St. Alphon-us congregation. Rev. James Living-tone, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, read an address signed by a large number of the promuten Processian residen so the city. In which regret was expressed at Rev. Father Brady a departure.

the prominent Profestion residen s of the dig-in which negret was expressed at Rev. Father Judge McHugh read the address from the young members of the congregation, and he prefaced the reading with some remarks in re-gard to certain members of the Conreh. He s id that some people were trying to raise dis-sensions between the French and Iriah and that such a hing should not be countenanced. It was not for them to say what a prises a nation nity should be, but to remember that he is their special diviser, and as such should re-ceive their respectand low as such should re-dering Haurahan presented to Rav. Father Brady a purse containing \$100 in god. Before and after the presentation several musical selections were given by Windsor and Detroit people, New, Father Brady will leave this week for his new home in Wallaceburg. Address of St Alphonsus' Church congrega.

people, New, Father Brady will leave this week for lise new home in Wallaceburg.
 Address of St Alphonsus' Church congrega-tion, Windsor, Oat, to Rev. Father Brady, in the occasion of his removal to the pas-torate of Wallaceburg, Ont:
 Rev. and dear Father, -We, the younger memb rs of St. Alphonsus' congregation.
 Wudsor, have leave this parish, having been appointed by His Lordship, our venerated Bishog, to the more important charge of the parish of Wallaceburg.
 Our regret at losing you is, we can assure you very keenly felt, but we are aware that what is our loss is your gain; and the knowl-edge of this should indeed console us; yet we cannot help feeling a loss so direct and person-al to every one of us.
 Your amiability of character, as well as your devol doess to your sacred duties have en-ceard you to us during the two years you have been here, and the many social virtues

the aille. The Chinese Reform Association of British Columbia have addressed a patition to the Em-p-tor of Japan reviewing the whole Chinese question very intelligently, and asking that the Empress be deposed, and that the Emperor's authority be established. It is added that Li Hung Chang, Lu Quin, Yah, and Chung Chi Tung are regarded by the association as working to protect their own individual in terests and not with any idea of securing the r-instatement of the Emperor and the estab-lishment of a modern, broad minded govern ment.



BUOK On Dec. 8th, 1990. Right Rev. Bishop Grand-in received the annual vows of two young isdies of the far North West. This is for the drs time in the history of the diocese that a neuro pronunces was of reliation in a com-munity of nams. The ceremony took place at the convent of the Grey Nuns. On Dec. 22 1990, Right Rev. Bishop Legal come back from a long p storal visit in the E sto of the diocese. The journey las ed four weeks. At that time Rev. Feher Grandin. O. M. L. a nephew of our worthy and venerable Bishop, c. ebb aied the twenty fif h anniversary of his ordination to the prinsibood. He had been ordined at Saint Albert in 1857. Nov. 30 On Drc. 20, 27, and 28 a large buzanr was held in the Seminary Hall, tow-rist the Saint Albert Cathedral Building Fund. The spa-cious hall was a busy contre during three days. The buzaw was largely patronized. The pro-ceeds of the bazaar reached a totai of \$1.80. Annouacement was heard from the publit in the od eath dral that the stone foundations of the new cathedral will be liad nex summer. Works will begin soon in May. Bricks will be parish. Rev Father, Lacombe arrived at Saint Albert

made and burned within the limits of the parish. Rev Father Lucombe arrived at Skint Al-bert, on Dec 27, from his trip to France, Rome, Vienna, etc. He was accompanied by one of the Sons of St. Norbert, accompanying of Saint Norber's Sons will be emany from da Saint Paul, a half-breed settlement founded five years ago by Rev. Father Lacombe, one hundred and mike below Etimoaton, on the north side of the Saskarchewan. Saint Albert, Jan 11th, 1901.

NEW BOOK.

Illustrated Explanation of the Aposiles Greed, a Thorough Exposition of Catholic Faith. Ad-pited from the original of Rev. H. Roftus D. D. With a reflection practice and prayer on e-oh article of the Greed. By Very Rev. Ferreol Girarder, C. SS R. the well-known author. Benziger Bros, Publishers. Price \$1:0.

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Toronto, Jan. 21 -Following is the range of quotations at the western cattle market this morning: Cattle - Shippers, per cwt., \$4.25 to \$4.65 butcher choice, do., \$375 to \$4.25; butcher, inferior \$3.00 to \$325; stockers per cwt., \$275 to \$3; export bulls, per cwt., \$325 to \$4.25 Sheep and lambs-Sheep, per cwt. \$4.00 to \$4.50. Milkers and Caives, -Cows, each. \$20 to \$50 calves, each. \$2 to \$10. Hogs - Choice hogs, per cwt., \$2.50; spring lambs, per cwt., \$2.55 to \$4.50. Milkers and Caives, -Cows, each. \$20 to \$50 ight hogs. per cwt., \$6 to \$6.25; heavy nogs per cwt., \$6 to \$625; store hogs, \$1.25 to \$4.50; sows, \$3.50 to \$400; stars, \$2.20 to \$2.50 KAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo. N. Y., Jan. 24 --Cattle - Cattle nominally steady and un-changed. Calves, Moderate supply; steady choice to extra \$7.75 to \$5; good to choice, \$7.50 to \$7.75. Sheep and lambs-Market in good position; lambs, choice to extra, \$5 to \$5.00 to \$1.05; sood to choice \$3.75; common to fair, \$4.75 to \$55; sheep, choice to \$1.75; common to fair, \$4.75 to \$55; sheep, choice to \$1.75; common to fair, \$2.750 \$3.75; common to \$3.75; to \$5; good to choice \$4.50 to \$1.75; common to \$3.75; to \$55; sheep, choice to \$1.75; common to \$3.75; to \$55; sheep, choice to \$1.75; common to \$3.75; to \$55; sheep, choice to \$1.75; common to \$3.75; to \$55; sheep, choice to \$1.75; common to \$3.75; to \$55; sheep, choice to \$1.75; common to \$3.75; to \$55; sheep, choice to \$1.75; common to \$3.75; to \$55; sheep, choice to \$1.75; common to \$3.75; coxes, \$3.65; pizz, \$5.50 to \$5.60; rough, \$4.75; to \$4.97; stags, \$3.75 to \$4; closed dull; nearly all sold.

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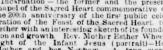
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