ever. One reason for this is that the

country has been unusually prosperous agriculturally and the exhibits in

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more between buck lambs and ewe

Receipts of hogs thus far this week

glinton School two new e installed yesterday, name-and Miss Webster. Rev opened the proceeding and a speech. Truste and a speech. Trusteel lowe were the only trus who afterwards visited le School, where also two s were installed, namely, and Miss Lownsborough rooms at the Davisvill ready for occupancy, bu accident in the furnitur ats have not arrived yet a charge preferred by of driving over the side

Township Council. ting of the York Townshi

erday afternoon, Solicit ned that negotiations wi a sewer on Don Mill ler way, and Engineer Gi on with the work as the Reid-avenue local etition was presented. In necessary declaration er postponement.

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ago Jacob Bull, reeve of ed council to make im-the watercourse on the of Weston. Since that main of Weston proceeded ownship, under the Water and Reeve Bull and Engiappeared yesterday, serv eer's award. Reeve Syme action uncalled for The appealed. A \$50 grant be appealed. A \$50 grant to Woodbridge Fair. to cut down a hill and avenue was referred to

## SPECIAL FARMING & LIVE STOCK EDITION

The time for the country fairs has arrived, and indications are that the general attendance will be larger than

farm products and live stock will A Big Sale at the Repository at ly, the progressive farmer wants to Good Prices With Many Out see what the other fellow has to offer, and if his own products are beatof Town Buyers. en. It is this foundly rivalry in crop

has raised the standard so high during the past ten or fifteen years. The nibit, and it will help you and others,
THE PARMER AND THE TARIFF,
It has been frequently claimed that they were exceptionally good,
the Canadian farmer does not get any
benefit from the tariff; that all that
is required of him is to sell his products in competition with outsider public is concerned the manend pay an enhanced price to the
home manufacturer, who is protected
against outside competition. The absundity of this statement has time and
again been refuted by experience in
distributing Canadian products in the
matter better exemplified than in the
prices of Canadian hogs for more than
a year past. The Toronto market
quotations for hogs during this perod has frequently ranged from 31 to load to H.S. Conn,Ottawa,who also purchased a fine driving mare for \$230. A gentleman from New York purchased an unusually fine chestnut mare for \$350. The horses were the finest lot offered since the spring time. Following is a list of the more important buyers: A C Cunningham, Burlingto; n. H. S. Conn, Ottawa; Raymond Manufacturing Company, Quelph, Brennan Lumber Company, Quelph, Brennan Lumber Comiod has frequently ranged from \$1 to \$1.50 per cwt. above the Buffalo and the Chicago prices. That this disparity could occur was almost solely attributable to the protection of the Canadian tariff. The home market, by reason of the tariff, was preserved inviolate to the Canadian farmer, and for many months he enjoyed a return for his hogs which could not have been possible had the United States product been permitted to enter into competition. It is not often that instances so palpably advantage ous to our own agriculturalist can be cited, but with the immense crop that has been harvested in the States this season, and the comparatively low prices already ruling there, the advantages of a tariff to the Canadian farmer is not unlikely to be witnessed in many instances.

MARKET REVIEW.

Receipts of cattle at the city and

Junction yards have been light for the

past week

The following is Burns & Sheppard's weekly report of prevailing prices:
Single roadsters, 15 to 16 hands, \$125 to \$160; single cobs and carriage horses, 15 to 16.1 hands, \$125 to \$170; matched past week.

The quality of the cattle generally hands, \$300 to \$550; delivery horses, has not been good, too few well fin 1100 to 1200 lbs., \$145 to \$190; general ished butchers and exporters being of purpose and express horses, 1200 to 1350 ished butchers and exporters being of lbs., \$150 to \$200; draught horses, 1350 to fered to supply the requirements of the trade able second-hand drivers, \$80 to \$100.

Drovers and country dealers have been catering to the United States buyers, who have been thru the West-ern part of Ontario picking up select change has been visited by many of the been catering to the United States lots of cattle for export purposes, and, horsemen who are in the city during exhibition. In fact, from early morning lots of cattle for export purposes, and, of course, leaving the culls to be offered on the Toronto markets. If the cattlemen of Ontario ever expect to have a good market centre they should compel these United Statesers to come to our markets, as they compel Canadians to go to Chicago when in need of Cattle Exporters sold all the way from \$4.30 to \$5 per cwt. Bulls at \$3.50 to \$4.25 per cwt.

Exporters hytchers' cattle are bulls at \$1.50 to \$4.25 per cwt. Few choice butchers' cattle are being offered. Trade for prime cattle is brisk at \$4.40 to \$4.60 per cwt. Common to medium cattle sell all the way from \$3 to \$4 per cwt. the bulk of sales going under \$4 per cwx.

Trade in feeders and stockers is dull with prices easy. A few sales were gooded at \$3.40 to \$3.60 per cwt. with prices easy. A few sales were quoted at \$3.40 to \$3.60 per cwt, for a few lots of well bred steers weighing from 900 to 1050 lbs. each. Stockers sell all the way from \$2.00 to \$3.25 for this market at this season of the Milch cows are in demand and prices year. Included in this lot is a consignare firm at \$30 to \$60 each, the bulk sell-Galt. Ont., a superior pattern of a comveal valves are in as great demand as ever, selling all the way from \$3.50 for "bobs" to \$7.25 for prime quality

Sheep and lambs have been coming forward more freely and prices are a Sheep and lambs have been coming forward more freely and prices are a little easier, both for exporters and several A1 Shires from the farm lambs. The drovers are reported as of the Right Hon. Victor Cavendish, including Holker Colin. by Stalmine. and Broughton Mormaer, a massive some of them sending their ewes and wethers to Buffalo and bringing their bucks to Toronto. Prices for picked

lots of ewes and wethers were from \$6.15 to \$6.30 per cwt. and bucks at Several offers have been received by H. C. Beck for the Shires sent over by the King and Lord Rothschild, but no deal has been put thru, and may not be until after the exhibition tour is over. \$5.50 to \$6.00 per cwt., and it is safe to say that seventy-five per cent. were of the buck class. It is about time that the citizens of Toronto resented this

treatment at the hands of the live There is a revival, according to an stock dealers of Ontario. The Yankees English authority, in the demand for make a difference of a cent per lb. and stud book horses of the Shire breed in North America, and the rapid development of Argentina is creating a similar demand for heavy town horses. Earl have been light. Prices range from \$6.40

Chicago advices state: "The market for the week was featured by a brilliant summer closing and an auspicious opening of the fall trade, Liberal orders from the south cleared smooth top, light chunks at \$60 to \$135, the increased demand being broader than the supply, forcing several operators to remain over until next week to fill out their shipments. All indications forecast a broad demand from southern sources the balance of the season, as agriculture and all commercial industries are in a flourishing condition and developing more rapidly than in

2.08 1-4, and Palo Alto his record of 2.08 3-4 in 1891, and drove Arion as a 2-year-old in 2.10 3-4 in the sams year. His career on the turf has been most picturesque, and he is probably the only man who trained horses for two United States senators, Leland Stanford and Joseph W. Balley.

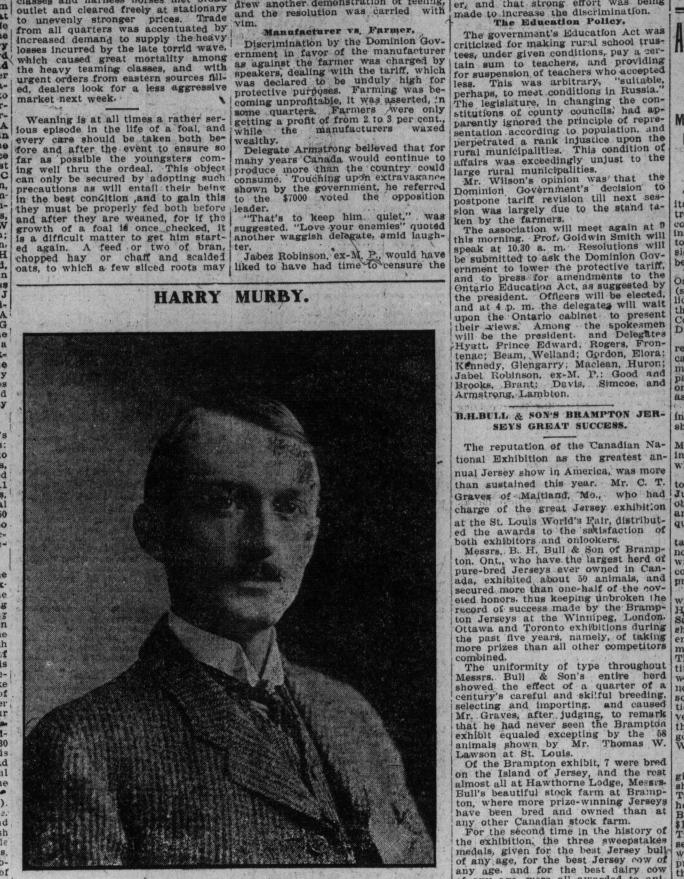
Chicago advices state: "The market for the week was featured by a brilliant summer closing and an auspicious in the possibility of all the foals suffering from the evil effects of overcrowding. Besides, it is extremely probable that the cast-off foal which unexpectedly turns out to be a good one would not have developed as he did had he not been benefited by a change to quarters where a better chance was given him than being overcrowded at home.

TWO CENTS A MILE

Continued From Page 1.

Grey branch condemning the swelling of the indemnity.

Captain Smith took decidedly the wrong tack when he suggested, the milder course of passing a resolution approving the wiping out of the pen-



Harry Murby, who is one of the largest, if not the largest commission dealer in stockers and feeders, doing business on the Toronto and Junction markets. Mr. Murby was on the market yesterday after a six weeks' trip to Muskoka and Cobalt, looking good and brown, and is now ready for work. He wishes to state to the farmers and cattle dealers generally that he is open to buy a thousand good stockers and feeders this fall, and will be pleased to hear from any one having anything in this line for sale.

be added, will serve a foal well, and when finally separated from their dams, the youngsters should be kept with others of their own size if possible, as they are otherwise liable to get bullied, and very likely injured into the bargain, by two or three year olds if turned out with them. Nor is it a wise plan to adopt to put the foals away in a remote meadow where they cannot be carefully watched at first, as, in addition to the fact that the protectionist idea was taking hold of youthful Liberais. It was suggested by another that this was due to reading The Globe. it a wise plan to adopt to put the foals away in a remote meadow where they cannot be carefully watched at first, as, in addition to the fact that they may go amiss, it is pretty certain that they will become as wild as cushats after a little time, and consequently cause a great deal of trouble to their breakers in days to come

both from the hygienic point of view and also that of their future tempers that goes on at many studs. Nothing can be a worse policy on the part of an owner than to allow anything of the kind to exist. To begin with, if a considerable number of young anything demand for heavy town norses. Early of the kind to exist. To begin with, it is greated as a considerable number of young animals have to be looked after—and if there are many foals on a farm it is chief is by Forest Chief, and has been only reasonable to expect that two or meeting was apprehensive that the only reasonable to expect that two or meeting was apprehensive that the phrasing might afford a means of eva-Drowned During Squall.

Holyoke, Mass., Sept. 4.—The discovery in the Connecticut River to-day of a capsized canoe led to the belief here that Paul Farnsworth, 17 years of age, and Robert H. Baldwin, 18 years of age, both of this city, were drowned yesterday during a squall.

Chief is by Forest Chief, and has been used one or two years by the Adlington Farmers' Society. He has won many prizes at Cheshire shows, and his purchaser hopes to win with him at the chicago show. Earl Egerton has also sold the 2-year old colt Dogdyke Drayman, and he has gone to Argentina.

Charles Marvin is to retire permatically and the connection of the strongly represented—it is necessary to keep the stand of the executive before the tyriff commission, complicated the situation, and it was decided to draw up a new pectations thereof. It is far better for the owner, therefore, to carefully weed out his foals and to dispose of such as he may not have room to keep.

Charles Marvin is to retire permatically address delivated. Protest Against Tariff.

Ottawa, Sept. 4.—Canadian exporters are protesting vigorously to the Canadian customs department against the proposed new Australian tariff under which discriminatory duties will be levied on Canadian goods.

Charles Marvin is to retire permanently from the trotting turf. He is such as he may not have room to keep, such as he may not have good well-nourished and finely-matured foals and young horses generally, will be far more remunerative than a larger number which have not been so well done by. Of course the proposed of in October Marvin drove as few good well-nourished and poung horses as It is.

wheat they were willing to pay to have it bonded thru. All foodstuffs should be on the free list like other raw ma-

The Manufacturers' Association was

valent as to fail to excite attention. Methods were now being boldly and successfully followed by individuals and corporations that would a few years ago have summarily ended in imprisonment, said Mr. Wilson.

"Frequent failure by the courts to convict and properly punish individuals and corporations for dishonest and fraudulent practices is bringing the administration of justice into disrepute."

Cabinet ministers were scored for going on the management of corporations, likely soon to seek legislative favors or to ask legal judgment on matters in which they were financially interested, while M.P.'s accepted office as special advocates of corporate interests in matters of legislation af-

fecting public rights.

Immense tracts of public lands, large areas of coal and lumber, and other valuable concessions had been freely granted to private individuals and corporations and legislation had been enacted which had enabled the favored

B.H.BULL & SON'S BRAMPTON JERSEYS GREAT SUCCESS.

The reputation of the Canadian National Exhibition as the greatest annual Jersey show in America, was more than sustained this year. Mr. C. T. Graves of Maitland, Mo., who had charge of the great Jersey exhibition at the St. Louis World's Fair, distributed the awards to the satisfaction of both exhibitors and onlookers.

Messrs. B. H. Bull & Son of Brampton. Ont., who have the largest herd of pure-bred Jerseys ever owned in Canada, exhibited about 59 animals, and secured more than one-half of the covered honors thus keeping unbroken the record of success made by the Brampton.

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wanted for other people. Mr. Ostrom intimated that he did not want these ready made ones; he wished the signal er to know what he was signing.

In the books, the allotment of 1404 shares to Ostrom by his copyrights was cancelled by a pen stroke, re-entered later, and again similarly cancelled. He said it was probally the bookkeeped er's error. He knew no other reason.

Certificates in Winnipeg.