SPECIAL FARMING & LIVE STOCK EDITION

in prices are displaying more than at any time since last wheat and oats. Millers have had to do very little bidding for their sunrijes for several months, owing to the prevailing sentiment that prices were ever, this has not been the case, and with lessened supplies there is a more active competition. Wheat futures at since the first of the year have taken on considerable buoyancy since the

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width of tires of vehicles; that in France the market wagons have tires from three to ten inches in width, usually from four to six inches. Besides having the tires wide the rear livery Company. axle is longer, so that the rear wheels do not run in the same track with the front wheels.

While wide tires may not always be best on the farm, nor even on some roads, it is sure that if farmers would hands, \$300 to \$500; delivery horses, adopt them on their road wagons and

second-hand drivers, \$50 to \$100; second-hand drivers, \$50 to \$100; second-hand drivers, \$50 to \$500; second-hand drivers, \$500 to \$500 any kind of farm products, he steps to the telephone and calls up the dealers in different towns and gets their fig-

Mangels for Cows.

in the mangels we put an extra lining of paper and lumber on the inside
of the house to keep out frost, then in
the centre of the house we made a box
about one foot square of 2 x 4 scantling, having strips nailed around and
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attracted an army of ladies and genuenen bent on inspection. Mr. Macdonald himself was around with Mr. Carroll looking after things. The sale will
start this morning at 11 o'clock.

To-morrow the regular sale will take
blace at the Exchange with 120 horses to allow free circulation of air from satisfactory.-O.A.C. Notes.

dually subsiding. Latterly, how- Demand for Draughters and Delivery Horses Well Sustained at Firm Prices-Drivers Slow.

vicinity of horse show time the mar-ket for the better class of light horse is usually quiet. The present state of mais, private sales during the past week that people who buy the highest class in order to form the nucleus of a pedido so well in advance of the show, and gree stud for this breed. It is protiment regarding prices and to lead to the surmise as to whether wheat quotations had not been depressed too far in their relation to general conditions. More demand and a stronger undertone to quotations for Ontario winter wheat has accompanied the Chicago advance. Owing to the scattered method of purchasing in vogue in the province it is extremely difficult to obtain satisfactorily the ruling quotations for limited in number and stiff in demands. However, reflecting the state of things on the other side of the line something like a boom in the little fellows is likely

At the regular Tuesday's sale at the goccupations. Ontario wheat acreage must naturally suffer, when stronger inducements are being held out in dairying and live stock, and this certainly is the prevalent opinion among entario agriculturists at present.

USE WIDE TIRES.

We are hearing of good roads and had roads and had roads and how to make and use the splitt-log drag, but one of the factors in making and keeping good roads. The auctioner and the splitt-log drag, but one of the factors in making and keeping good roads. The auctioner and the splitt-log drag, but one of the factors in making and keeping good roads. The auctioner himself repulsations is flant, of the most profitable of farming of good roads and bad roads and how to make and use the kind of tires farmers have on the whole is gentled to the market on the whole is feather whole is feather where were some decided bargains to be had. Car-loads, or parts of car-loads, the splitt-log drag, but one of the factors in making and keeping good roads and last pear the regulations is flant, or which H. K. Knapp is chairman and H. T. Oxnard, last year, have been made for the open data that has the large were laken by the country. The regulations is flant, the market of which H. K. Knapp is chairman and H. T. Oxnard, claims the distinguist part of clarence Mackay. Thomas Hitchcock, Knapp are of which H. K. Knapp is chairman and H. T. Oxnard, Clarence Mackay. Thomas Hitchcock, Knapp are of which H. K. Knapp is chairman and H. T. Oxnard, claims the distinguist part of carbonal the proposer by a committee, of which H. K. Knapp is chairman and H. T. Oxnard, claims the distinguist part of carbonal the proposer by a committee, of which H. K. Knapp is chairman and H. T. Oxnard, Clarence Mackay. Thomas Hitchcock, Knapp are of which H. S. A thousand entries, or load that has been made for the open and the pa is the kind of tires farmers have on their wagons. Most wagons are fitted with narrow tries, which cut thru the road surface and make ruts, especially when the wagon is heavily loaded. Wide tires have a tendency to roll the moad and keep it packed down and smooth. Other conditions being equal, experiments have shown that a wagon with wide tires has a lighter draught than one with narrow tires, and in every case they cut the roads less deeply.

It is said that most of the European countries have laws regulating the width of tires of vehicles; that in France the market wagons have tires are in the kind of tires of vehicles; that in France the market wagons have tires.

The following is Burns & Sheppard's weekly report of prevailing prices; Single roadsters, 15 to 16 hands, \$125 to \$175; single cobs and carriage horses, 15 to 16.1 hands, \$140 to \$180; matched adopt them on their road wagons and use the drag it would not be long until good roads would be the order everywhere.

1100 to 1200 ibs., \$100 to \$170; general purpose and express horses, 1200 to 1350 ibs., \$150 to \$180; draught horses, 1350 to 1750 lbs., \$170 to \$200; serviceable second-hand workers, \$70 to \$100; serviceable second-hand drivers, \$60 to \$90.

rents, and, in fact, everything the wage found customers at well-sustained figthe formerly arduous duties of farm larly fine brown mare that turns the about the only other one that can give from all sources is broader than the the formerly arduous duties of farm life are growing lighter and less irksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. And the powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. Modern methods and powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. And the powerfully built shoulders, strong quarksome each year. And the powerfully built shoulders was a strong quarksome each year. And the powerfully built shoulders leges of the trolley lines, they can avail the Storage Company also took three blocks of an excellently serviceable Ponies of all sizes, types and grades themselves of the daily papers, and are in close contact with the markets.

When a farmer wants to take a load of hogs or wheat to market, in fact, and the farm products he steps to blocks of an excellently serviceable type. In fact, all round the lots were of a good class, with several extra the seems to be in unprecedented demand at New York this spring. W. D. Grand has already sold more than one hundred at auction, and his most important of the farm products he steps to be offer-

ier or richer and more varied in horse and stable equipments has probably A great many farmers have trouble in keeping mangels during the winter for cows and for this reason some prefer turnips, which are unsafe for cows for cows and for this reason some pre-fer turnips, which are unsafe for cows giving milk. We have had similar trouble in our root house until this last winter. Last fall, before putting attracted an army of ladies and gentle-

space enough between the strips place at the Exchange with 120 horses of many sorts on offer, and on Thurs-

has made a monetary grant for im-proving the breed of horses in the col-ony. The money will be expended by importing a number of pure-bred afterwards are too much engaged fixing things for the function itself to seek to persons in various districts thruout the state, on the recommendation of for or to make additional purchases. During the show, however, as a number of New Yorkers and Bostonians will at a moderate fee. It has been decident. ed for the present year to restrict the expenditure of the grant to Welsh ponies, on account of the fact that there is urgent need of introducing new blood of this strain into Victoria.

ey Club, the controlling body of the eastern turf, have decided to appropriate \$10,000 for the purpose of estabsatisfactorily the ruling quotations for Ontario grains, but a keener desire is shown for supplies that is likely to shown for supplies that is likely to order of the day, the enquiry being all placed in the various counties under such regulations as may be deemed to require the placed in the various counties under such regulations as may be deemed such regulations.

number of green trotters and pacers of the most promising order.

Messrs. Crow & Murray have 18 horses at the Boston horse show, which is on this week. On Monday they took second in Class 63, pairs under 16.1, with the brown geldings Highball and High Boy; 3rd in Class 64, harness tandems, over 15.2, with Royal Salute and President; third in Class 78, saddle horses up to 175 lbs. with Sporting Lady, and second to Joseph Kilgour's Evening Star with the bay mare Jenny Lind, 15.2, 5 years, in Class 114, lightweight green hunters.

According to a report sent to Ottawa by D. H. Ross, Canadian commercial agent at Melbourne, the state government of Victoria, with a view of in their veins. Some of the best prices in the process he were and how rapidly should state to the best prices in the process. The best prices with a dash of thorobred blood in their veins. Some of the best prices he weeked we to the the state government of Victoria with a view of in their veins. Some of the best prices in the process he were well by the color of the content of the best prices in the prices and others were unmistakably range-bred bron-cos, with a dash of thorobred blood in their veins. Some of the best prices in the prices

The following table is interesting as showing the horse census of the United States from 1880 to 1905. It will be noted that the number of horses in that country has grown at the rate of about

cos, with a dash of thorobred blood in their veins. Some of the best prices were:

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J. Blackwell, \$360; Victor, br. g., 14.2
hands, Charles Ward, \$400; Spring, b.
g., 14.2 1-2 hands, J. E. Townsend, \$550,
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Two to three pounds per steer per day is likely to be followed with larger net profits than the feeding of five or more pounds per steer per day with feeds
The amount that care J. Raleston, \$300; Carl, b.g., 14.1 hands, J. Blackwell, \$360; Victor, br. g., 14.2 hands, Charles Ward, \$400; Spring, b. g., 14.2 1-2 hands, J. E. Townsend, \$550; Waco, sk. g., 14.3 hands, J. E. Townsend, \$500; Ponca, br. g., 14.3 hands, Dr. J. E. Ryder, \$340; Dixie, b.m., 14.1 hands, L. W. French, \$410; Tulip, dun m., 14.1 12 hands, M. A. Driscoll, \$3.25; Mona, blk. m., 14.2 hands, M. Hodgman, \$300. of the ration. For example, if alfalfa and clover hay are used as roughage and the feeding of these concentrates is largely a matter of increasing the value of the manure, then they should not be fed in amounts to exceed three pounds per day per 1000 pounds live weight of cattle, and it is even possible that the most profitable returns are secured by feeding even smaller amounts. Where timothy hay, corn stover or straw is used for roughage and corn for the concentrated part of the ration, the minimum amount of oil meal, cotton-seed meal or gluten meal fed daily per 1000 pounds live weight of cattle should be three pounds. When corn is high in price, and these feeds reasonable, as much as four pounds may be fed to adprice, and these feeds reasonable, as much as four pounds may be fed to advantage. These amounts are suggested for two-year-old or older cattle. For calves or yearlings one pound per 1000 pounds live weight of cattle more than that stated for older cattle will be found a good rule to follow. Cattle should be started on these feeds at the rate of one-fourth pound per day per animal, increasing them at the rate of one-eighth pound per day until the cattle receive the required amount.—Prof. Mumford.

VERMIN ON LIVE STOCK.

Spring Treatment to Effect Farm animals that become badly in-

ested with lice during the winter months do not thrive as they should, and in the spring they may show marked unthriftiness. This is especially true when stock is not well cared for and in young animals.

The sucking lice are more harmful

than the biting varieties, as the former have mouth parts adapted to penetrat-ing the skin and sucking the blood of the host. However, the symptoms may be as marked in sheep and other ani-mals that are badly infested with biting flice. In such cases the wool or coar be-comes matted and detached and the skin irritated and inflamed as a result of the animals rubbing, biting and scratching

Good care during the winter will prevent the lice from doing a great deal of harm, and the simpler remedies, such as mercurial and sulphur ointment rubbed back of the horns or ears and along the more response. ears and along the mane and back, and insect powder dusted into the coat may help in destroying them. A thoro treatment of the herd with dips or washes cannot be practised during the winter months unless the treated ani-ness are prevented from catching cold. A favorable time to use this nme of treatment is in the spring. A 1 or 2 per cent, water solution of a tar disinfectant should be used. A convenient way to apply the remedy

or two weeks.

Stockmen sometimes ask if feeding of sulphur to lousy animals will not drive away or destroy lice. The feedounces to every gallon of the tar dis-infectant solution used, greatly in-creases the effectiveness of the rem-

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the mangels. This was connected with one of the ventilator shafts in the stable and the results have been most satisfactory.—O.A.C. Notes.

top figures of the year, quality and weight considered, they have not reached the high mark of last season's prices. The general quality of the receipts of all classes has been above the average and prices generally were correspondingly improved, although the application of the receipts of all classes has been above the average and prices generally were correspondingly improved, although the receipt of the recei for similar offerings last week. Small southerners, unless of extra quality, are dull and unevenly lower. Several stable outfit of Mr. John Macdonald of Oaklands. It is doubtful if any stable in Canada excelled Mr. Macdonald's in competing towns. These advantages with the labor-saving machinery now in general use, speak volumes for country life.

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