FARMERS' COLUMN.

THE OLD STAGE HORSE.

Under the roadside chestnut branches, Where the midges dance and the woodbee switch of the flies from his flanks and

hannches,
hannches,
Stands the old stage horse, poor old Roan,
Broken and blown,
Worne to the bone,
Turn-lout to nibble and starve alone.

Ten years ago he had a master
Who petted, caressed and fed him well:
Fow on the road were gayer or faster
That thoroughbred Roan, whose story I tell:
But one day he fell
In stony brook dell,
Ah, then his master wanted to sell.

Proof as Hotspur, his young master swore, when the roan limped home from his fall,
Never would be drive a horse with a spavin,
Nor let him stand in the Morgan's stall:
Be price great or small,
Nag, spavin and all,
Shall go at the highest bidder's, call.

John: the furious driver, bought him
To ma'e with a worthless, a knock-kneed hack,
And the first lessons this new owner taught

were the hard lash and an empty sack.

Twas crack, crack, crack!

B g load, heavy track,

Fifteen intes every day, lifteen and back.

Year after year, in all kinds of weather,
Pulling the red conch over the road;
Priven at full speed many hours together,
Worried and hurried with oath and goad;
If it rathed or snowed,
Heavier the load,
Andalways" glang there you lazy old toad!"

Ten years of hard fare, foaming and freezing,
Ten years of toil in sun, snow and rain,
Winds alled, knew-sprung, lame, and wheezing,
And the old fellow is free as a coll again,
Yes, free from his pain
Of spavin and strain,
Thank tool, he's free from spavin and strain.

Salm all the roadside chestnut branches, Where the midges dance and the wild bees drame,
No his reswitching of dies from his haunches,
Lies the old stage horse, poor old Roan.
Enoken and blown,
Worn to the bone,
Then tarned out to nibble and die alone.

-Old Damb Animals.

GREEN FOOD FOR FALL FEEDING.

To have green food the entire season agi there must be something sown for the late fall feeding that will endure more a la line never grown a more accept to given crop for late feeding than y here winter type and spring barley were was together the last of August, a and a half of each to the acre, so and well manufed. The bariey stain a height of two or more feet beaded out well, while the rye artike a thick, leaty undergrowth was a mown late in October, will n. k. the very best of folder and a good de . . . it. The aye, after eatting, will in concentration more growth before winter produce a trai crop of folder the wing dane.—Rural World.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

The cheek r in is a folly and so are the Admeters on our triglies.

It was a tren be found that our houses will do better up to a less quantity of of their they do upon the quantity If we give them.

the parents do not possess the quaworld like in the oil-spring, now ve expect that the off-spring will be

dhase will bring a good price. erse will bring a peor price. It .- what we are after in breeding same topold good ones. you tending for / If for vit, not make it. Outs, on or poss wit. If you

as the chexpest and best

dairyman is within a coasteer of whore it may be one or halfly cheap and is exder naden cows. It cost about a car out a hundred.

to a coder may throw twice as to I as the nogs wants before we are his is not it, but that is not the steed, wine. It is not economy vastever standpoint the matter viewed. Feed what they wil olean.-- Farm rs' Voice.

DRAINAGE OF ROADS.

The one timing necessary to a good catta, grayel, macadam or payedthe drainage of the foundation, cas been misapplied in road-because of neglect of thorough , even when the money has been build toads of a material that should give them a permanent character. western prairies, where the natural distinage is poor, undrained gravel road-have suddenly become mud roads when put to the severe test of a long rainy sped in winter and early spring. least unfortunate result of this has been a prejudice against grave! roads in particular and scarcely less pronounced district of permanent roads in general Lack of drainage was the real cause of

Whether the road is to be of earth grave or macadam the earth roudled should be graded, crowning it twelve to fourteen feet wide and twelve to eighteen inches higher in the middle than at the edges. Along each edge should be cut a shallow ditch. This is a correct general statement, which of course should be modified () suit peculiar circumstances. Thus in a very hilly country, especially if the sil washes easily, the ditches should not be cut at the sides, as they are not necessary, and will become serious gulnes. In a hilly country it is not necessary to crown the roadbed so high, but the crowning must always be sufficient to insure ready surface drainage Twelve to fourteen feet in width is suffi-cient. Making the road wider has been found a needless expense.

With those soils and subsoils specially well adapted to drainage, crowning the roadbed and cutting the ditches at the sides will secure the necessary drainage; but where the soil and subsoil ars not favorable to drainage additional measures must be taken. In the country in which I reside a gravel road has been made for twenty miles near the Mississippi river This road is on a soil and a subsoil decidedly gravelly, giving splendid drainage. This gravel road is now eighteen years old, and has proved satisfactory. The only means taken to secure teen years old, and has proved satisfactory. The only means taken to secure drainage was to crown the roadbed a little in low places. To make a gravel road in this way over the greater part of the same country would be a waste of money, for in most places the soil is a black prairie loam, and the subsoil a tenacious clay.

It has been found quite satisfactory in most localities, having a black sur-

face soil and clay subsoil, to lay a drain of tile along each side, near the edge of the roadbed. This has been found a better location than near the middle of the roadway. The office of the tile is to carry off water brought up from below rather than water sinking in from above. In some localities it is necessary to use three drains—one line of the beneath the center of the roadway and one under each ditch at the side. It seems unnat-tural to put the tile under the side ditches, but this location has been proved

When the roadbed is to be graveled or macadamized the crowning earth foundation should be nicely smoothed and then rolled quite solid. It is well, also, in this case, to put the clay subsoil from the ditches on to the surface. When rolled it makes a hard, smooth surface, almost impervious to water, and over which will flow, off to the ditches at the sides, the rainwater that may sink through the gravel or macadam. When the surface is to be of earth only the clay subsoil should be kept underneath, and the natural soil be placed on top. The surface soil will usually afford much better drainage than the subsoils, and make a better road surface .-- American Agriculturist.

COMMERCIAL.

FLOUD COALS FOR

I FING R GRAIN, Etc.
Flour We quote prices as follows:
Patent Spring\$4.55 @ 4.75
Patent Winter 4.25 @ 4.50
Straight Roller 3.90 2 4.39
Extra 3.25 # 3.59
Superfine 3.00 2 3.15
Fine 270 # 280
City Strong Bakers 4.40 2 4.50
Manitoba Bakers 4.00 2 4.30
Ontario bags—extra
Superfine 125 a 150
Superfine 1.35 at 1.50 Fine 1.45 a 1.25
Oatmeal -We quote prices here firmer as

follows: Rolled and granulated \$1 05 to \$4.10; S'andard \$3 95 to \$4. In bass, granulated \$2 to \$2.05, and standard \$1 90 to \$1.95.

\$2.05, and standard \$1.900 \$1.05.

Mill Feed — 2 lees have advanced, sales of ear los having been made at \$12.50 to \$13 in ear los, but it is said that \$13 ls now the lindde figure. Shorts are also scarce and higher at \$11 to \$15, middlings at \$16 to \$16.50; and mouthe at \$16 to \$21 as to grade.

Wheat.—Sales were made of No. 3 hard Manttoba at 71c, and of No. 1 regular at ole. A lot of 12.60 bushels of No. 2 regular was oftered to a Montreal shapper yesterday at ose 6.6, b. New York. No. 2 Manthoba hard is quoted at \$2 to \$80. Upon Canada red and white winter is quoted at \$50 to \$60.

Corn.—Prices are quoted at 57c to 58c in bond and 61c to 65c duty paid.
Outs.—The market here is 15c to 2c higher with sales reported at 35 c to 5.c per 341cs, for No 2 in store. There have been sales in the West at 52c to 55c f. o. b. which 48 an advance of fully 2c on the week.

Pens, -Pens have a net with a good enquiry, and sales have transpired of round tots in store at 77c to 78c per 66 ths. In store, which is lefter than last week.

Barrloy.—Prices are nominally unchanged at 38c to 42c for feeding grades and 48c to 52c for

Mait .- Sales at 62pt to 70c. Buckwheat,—Several lots have change, hands at 55c, 59je and occ. Rye.-Prices are more or less nominal at 65c to 75c.

PROVISIONS.

DARRY PRODUCE.

Buttor.—Sales have been made of enamery outler on this market. In round lots at the to 2 %, which is market in round laye been made away k or lodges at 1 % to 18 c, white V stern has never with good sales at 1 % to 18 c, white W stern has net with good sale at 1 % to 1 % a traction more maxing be in part for selections.

more maxing by in part for selections.

Cheese, The cable has advanced another edibir it does not appear to have made any impression here. Sales have been made on this make of finest colored and write at the tooley, and the set of the as high as we has been paid for fine underprised goods.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Ashres.—We quote: Firsts \$402 to \$605; seconds, \$4.50 to \$455, pearls monand at \$5.86. Eggs.—Husiness reported at the to the perfoz. Choice-shipping qualities are quoted at

Beans,—Somegood size d lots having changed hands at \$1.15 to \$1.25. Inferior to common range all the way from \$5 \cdot to \$1.05.

Hops,—The market remains unchanged at \$25 to \$6 as to quantly. Yearlings are queted at 18c to 19c, and old at 7c to 12c.

Honey,—A saic of 10 cans of old extracted was made at 7c to per 1b, the lot being good quantity, and we quote 7c to 8c per 1b. Comb is quiet at 8c to 12c per 1b as to quality.

Hov—Loose hav have sold at \$5.50 to \$0.50.

Hay -Loose hay have sold at \$5.5) to \$0.50 per 100 bandles. Pressed hay is quiet but steady at \$42.50 for No. 1, and (11.50 for No. 2. Maple Products.—In kegs a sale was reported at 5,c per lb. Sugar is quoted at 6c to 7c bor lb.

FRUITS.

Apples.—Sales have taken place at \$4.5) to \$1.75 per bld for good qualities, and at \$2.50 for common, soft half rotten stock having sold at \$1.00 per bld.

Oranges.—We quote from \$5 to \$6 per blx.
Lemons.—Sales are reported at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per case.

Lemons.—Sates are reported at \$3.59 to \$4.57 per case.

Ban anas.—We quote \$1 50 to \$2.00 as to size and quality.

Water molons.—We quote 25c to 35c.

Raspborries.—Choice pails have sold at 20c, and poorer fruit from 50c to 75c; crates selling freely from 7c to 10c per box.

Chorries.—Choice black selling at \$1.60 to \$1 75 per path, interior 75c to \$1.00.

Evaporated Fruit.—Prices low at 6c to 7c per 1b. Dried apples are quoted and selling at 4c to 44c. Apricots steady at 14c to 15c.

California Fruit.—California pears are selling at \$3.25 to \$4.00; peaches in good demand at \$1.75 to \$2.25; plums, \$3.25 to \$3.75.

Peaches.—The demand for Southern peaches is fair, choice selling at from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per carrier.

Tomatoes.—Sales are reported at 40c to 50c

carrier.

Tomatoes.—Sales are reported at 40c to 50c per basket, carriers solling at from \$1.40 to \$1.75. \$1.75.
Onlons.—Prices are nominal at last week's quotations, 2le to 2le per lb.
Cocoanuts.—Prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$5.00 per bag of 100.

FISH AND OILS. Olls.—Newfoundland cod oil last sales re-ported at 40c, and we quote 41c to 43c. Cod liver oil is quiet, and prices are quoted at 70c 10 750. Pickled Fish.—Dry cod is the only kind selling, but in small quantities, at \$4.50 to \$5.00

per quintal.

Fresh Fish,—Gaspe salmon last sales made at 4e to 15c per lb. British Columbia fish bringing 13c to 14c per lb. Hailbut is steady at 10c to 12c, and cod and haddeck at 2c to 3c per lb. Lake trout and whiteish 6c to 7c per lb. THE HORSE MARKET.

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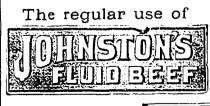
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DRAWINGS IN AUGUST. 1892:—August 3 and 17.

LIST OF PRIZES: 3134 PRIZES 1 Prize worth \$15,000—\$15,000.00
1 '' '' 5,000—\$2,500.00
1 '' '' 2,500—\$2,500.00
2 '' '1,250—\$1,250.00
25 '' '' 500—\$1,250.00
25 '' '' 500—\$1,250.00
260 '' '' 250—\$1,250.00
27 '' '' 500—\$1,250.00
28 '' '' 500—\$1,250.00
29 '' '' 150—\$1,250.00
20 '' '' 150—\$1,250.00
20 '' '' 150—\$1,250.00
20 '' '' 150—\$1,250.00
20 '' '' 150—\$1,250.00
20 '' '' 150—\$1,250.00
20 '' '' 150—\$1,250.00 WORTH \$52,740.00. CAPITAL PRIZE

\$15,000.00 WORTH Approximation Prizes. Ticket,

At Ask for Circulars.

25— 2,500.00 15— 1,500.00 10— 1,000.00 5— 4,995.00 5— 4,995.00 3134 Prizes worth \$52,740.00 S. E. LEFREVRE. Manager, 81 St. James Street, Montreal, Cana'sp

WM. H. HODSON.

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OVER ONE-QUARTER OF A MILLION DISTRIBUTED

Louisiana State Lottery Company. Encorporated by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, its franchise made a part of the present State Constitution, in 1879, by an even whelming popular vota.

To Continue Until January 1, 1805.; ILL GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAWINGS the place Semi-Annually (June and Be-cember), and its CRAND SINGLA NUMBER DUAWINGS take place in each of the other ten menths of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, Now Orleans, La.

FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS FOR INTEGRIIT OF 118 DRAWINGS AND PROMPT PAYMENT OF PRIZES. Attested as follows:

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"Ar de herety pertify that us superprotecthe arrangements for all the Bonthiy and Semi-annual Drawing of the Levisiana State Lottery Company, and in genoment may and outer of the Drawing themselves, on it that the same wre conducted so it housing the message and in good field housed a liveries and in editorselve Company to use this certificate, but he as uniterestication and use distances the consideration and the contraction of the signatures attached. So its advertisements



We the unarrigated Banks and Bankers willpay at Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Letters such ten may be presented at our counters.

R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisin as Nat'l Rh PREBERLANAUX, Pres. State National Bank. A. BALDWIN Pres. New Orleans Sat'l Bank CARL KOHF, Pres. Valor Sational Bank.

THE MONTHLY \$5 DRAWING WILL TAKE FLACE
At the Anadomy of Music, New Orleans,

TUFSDAY, Against 9, 4892. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000

100,000 Numbers in the Wheel. 100 PRIZES OF 500 PRIZES OF 40 are 20,000
APPROXIMATION PRIESS.
500 Prices of 510 are 5,000
Lys Prices of 50 are 5,000

434 Prizes, amounting to\$265,460 PRICE OF TICKETS:

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Send Money by Express at our Expense in Sums not less than Five Dollars, on which wo will pay all charges, and we prepay Express Charges on TICKET's and LISTS OF PRIZES for warded to correspondents.

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NEW ORLEANS, LA.

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Sew Orleans, La.

Give full addresss and make signature plain.

Congress hiving lately passed laws prohibiting the use of the malls to ALL LOTTERIES, we use the Express Companies in answering correspondents and sending Lists of Prizes.

The official Lists of Prizes will be sent on application to all Local Agents, after every drawing in any quantity, by Express, FEER OF CU.T.

In busing a Louisiana State Lottery Ticket, see that the Ticket is dited at New Orleans; that the Prize that the Citeket is signed by Paul Connad, President; that I is encored with the signatures of Genera's G. T. Beaurichabb, J. A. Farly, and W. L. Casell, having also the custance of four National Banks, through their First deats, to 1 ay any prize presented at hir counters.

their lice dents, to lay any prize presented at h ir counstree.

ATTENTION—The procent charter of the Louisians State Lottery Company, which is part of the Constitution of the State, and, by decision of the SUPERME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, is an involvable contract between the State and the Lottery Company, will remain inforce UNTIL 1895.

There are so many inferier and dishonest schemes on the market for the sale of which vendors receive enormus commissions, that buyers must see to it, and protect themselves by insisting on having LOUI LANA STATE LOTTERY TICKETS and none others, if they want the advertised thence for a prize.

RICHELIEU & ONTARIO NAVIGATION CO. 1892—SEASON—1892. The following steamers will rur, as under and call at the usual intermediate ports.

To QUEBEC - Commencing about 25th April, the Steamers QUEBEC and MONTREAL will leave Montreal daily [Sundays excepted] at 7 n m.

at 7 p.m.

To TORONTO—Commencing Wednesday, 1st June, leave daily [Sundays excepted], at 10 a.m., from Lachine at 12 39 p.m., from Coteau Landing at 6.39 p.m.

To the SAGUENAY—About 3rd May will leave Quebec every Tuesday and Friday at 7.30 am., and from 23rd June to 15th September four times a week—Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

To CORNWALL—When canal ready, Str. BOHEMIAN will leave every Tuesday and Friday at noon.

To THREE RIVERS—From Tuesday and To THREE RIVERS—From Tuesday

TO THREE RIVERS-Every Tuesday and Friday at 1 p.m. To CHAMBLY-Every Tuesday and Friday at 1 p m.

TO BOUCHERVILLE. VARENNES' VERCHERES and BOUT DE L'ISLE—Daily (Sundays excepted), per Steamer TER. REBONNE at 3.30 p.m. Saturdays at 2.30 p.m. LONGUEUIL FERRY—From Longueuil 5 a.m. and every subsequent hour. From Montreal commencing at 5.30 a.m. Lastrip 8.30 p.m. See time table.

8.39 p.m. See time table.

To LAPRAHRE—From Laprairie—From 18th April to 2nd May, 7 and 10 a.m. From Montreal—8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

EXCURSIONS—Commencing Sunday, May 1st, by Steamer Terrebonne every Saturday at 2.30 p.m. for Vercheres, and Sundays at 7 a.m. for Contreccour, returning same evening at about 8 p.m.

For all information apply at Company's Ticket Offices, Richelleu Pier, Windsor Hotel, Balmoral Hotel.

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THE NEXT MONTHLY DRAWING

Moresque Pavilion in the City of Mexico THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1892. THE CAPITAL PRIZE BEING

\$60,000 **º**

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