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'A continuous stream of foot passen-

gers like a long-drawn-out church congregation, hid the Queen street sidewalk, all bound for the fair grounds, chatting, laughing, arguing, happy, and under the most favorable weather conditions. It was "fair weather", and the noble shade trees on the route were in all the glory of the route were in all the glory of their summer foliage, untouched by frost. It was not out of place for the intelligent onlooker who cared more for men and women than for cattle or even pigs, to note the splendid physi-cal appearance of the crowd, the ab-sence of cripples, anaemic women, and the erect and brisk gait of the men, stalwart and of large proportions, enough to make a recruiting ser-geant's teeth water.

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Having entered the grounds The Planet found much completed since yesterday and many exhibits worthy of a second and more prolonged visit.

Geo. Stephens & Co. covered an immense area of ground, with a frontage of over 200 feet. They showed agricultural implements, harness and vehicles and made a notable mark of ricultural implements, harness and vehicles and made a notable mark of merit in all three departments. Here is a list: Bain Wagon Co's wagons, Gale Manufacturing Co's. cultivators, lever harrows, scales, planters, cider press, wooden and iron pumps, churns, double carriage harness, solid nickel plate, genuine rubber, single carriage harness, express, coupe, and democrat harness, team harness, Concord harness, horse blankets, lap rugs, sweat pads, full Scotch collars, rubber lap rugs, 'Among rigs, McLaughlin, lap rugs, Among rigs, McLaughlin, Oshawa, buggies and cutters from the Canada Carriage Co., Brockville, bug-gies, phaetons, Mikados, and cutters.

leo. Stephens & Co. received premiun for general display.

There was a full representation of Chatham Manufacturing Company officials in attendance round their exhibit or in their cosy tent, the veter-eran manager, D. R. VanAllen being necessarily absent and "holding the fort" at the show rooms, in Scane's block. This valuable Chatham company has been established 18 years and the contract of the output so far this year has been 2,700 wagons and 600 set of sleighs, 50 road carts. Of the latter they build a great many for platform lorries, of which they shipped last week, one to Canada Woodlen Mills, one to Fairless Milling Co. Toronto. The trade in the Northwest was exceptionally good, till it dropped off in the fall owing to poor crops and untimely rains. The com-

crops and untimely rains. The company showed two Giant wagons.
Specimens' of Park Bros' excellent machinery were on the grounds further south. A corn-cutter in action drew a large crowd of farmers.
Windmills showed their picturesque and tower-like forms against the sky, but damb and dead the statement of the st but dumb and dead, there being no

Speaking generally, after inspec-tion of the stock, it may be said that the stock was excellent in quality, but less in number of animals than might have been expected. The herd was leading round Jim Fleming's Durham in Merlin. He was of savagely unchristian temper before he was de-horned a sa punishment for a rebelhorned a sa punishment for a rebellious onslaught, and his subsequent amiability was proved by his driver leaving the stick in the wagon. Shepley and sons showed a fine herd of thoroughbred, incek-eyel Jerseys. A monster 2-year-old Durham bull attracted all eyes. "The finest show of hogs I ever saw on the grounds," was the verdict of more than one farmer. All breeds were represented and for All breeds were represented, and for shipping purposes, the Tam-Berkshire cross seemed most in favor, combining cross seemed most in favor, combining the size of the former, with the quick fattening powers and other good qualities of the latter. F. M. Bedford, Chatham, made a brave show of Yorkshires, one of which, not six months' old, weighed about 200 lbs. A 9-months' old sow tipped the scales at 440. Bennett & Pardo, Charing Cross, took first prize and all seconds on Chester Whites. In cattle, W. N. Tape, Pentpath, township of Dawn, got the coveted red ticket for his Duroc Jerseys, having gained similar honors at London and Toronto. J. and E. Chinnick's shorthorns deservedly

E. Chinnick's shorthorns deservedly took first prize.

Among sheep, J. B. Snoblin, lot 5, 4th-con., West Communication Road, showed a noble lot of Oxford Downs, greatly admired; two ewes weighed 275 each, and yearings 250. He took every red both a size them. every red, both in chatham and and

Ridgetown.
Jas. & Ed. Chinnick, of the Locust Hedge farm, breeders of thoroughbred shorthorns and large English Berkshire pigs, made a much admired exhibit. Note especially a two-year old shorthorn bull, weighing 204 lbs. This firm have done much to improve and stimulate high class cattle breeding in Kent. in Kent.

CARRIAGE SHED.

This shed must be enlarged next year. It was crowded to its utmost capacity with fine vehicles of Milner and Wm. Gray & Sons, showing that Chathamites and Kentites are making

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a mistake, to the hurt of their own pockets, if they go outside Chatham to buy rigs, when they can get them better and cheaper here. Milner's exhibit we have already described. W. Gray & Sons made a showing of which we should all be proud, especially since it was not got up specially for the occasion but represented their usual output, being taken from their custom stock. Among the carriages were, Special Kenwood trap, Kenwood sleigh, special new designs, sold for three years, Cambridge two-passenger carriage.

Their recent addition will double the capacity of output, which so far for this year ran up to 3,000 whiches of different designs. Next year will be 5,000 instead of 3,000. They are invading Uncle Sam's land in spite of the tariff, and at the Toronto rair shipped five jobs to go to Buffalo; also, one carloads to the Northwest.

The policeman on duty pensively meditating, saswered with a sigh tnat there was no bu-ness doing in his line—no drunks, no fights, no pick-pockets.

We forgot to mention G. Stephens' spray motor, for spraying and painting.

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FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

This shed, which also houses grain, spiary and dairy products, showed some notable products smaller in bulk than might have been, mangolds, green-top sugar beets and other roots were good, and the corn remarkably fine. Some nice butter and several cheeses, also home-made bread. The quinces of Art. Wilson, Delaware, were hard to beat Hambly, Cedar Springs, showed winter apples, also Concord, Warden, Niagara and other grapes, all in one dish, and then put out mere largely separately. He gained first prizes. The fruit display was smaller than usual, but of excellent quality. Excellent celery. Knott, gardener, Chatham, took lat on winter cabbage and celery.

In apples, Kings, greenings, northern spy, Baldwins, Alexandrias, Gravenstems, free from scabs and deformities, but which spoiled the look of its set.

Manager Lister, of the Maple Leaf Creamery, was there, very busy with his separator and Babcock tester.

In the corner was an average sample of grand tobacco, both in leaf and bale, exhibited by young A. Leggett, Raleigh. Fancy leaves & feet long, white Burlay. He has FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

grand tonacco, both in lear and bate, exhibited by young A. Leggett, Raleigh. Fancy leaves, 8 feet long, white Burlay. He has 5,000 plants. The color was fine, and no holes or blemishes.

King, Cunningham & Drew had a large display of sewing machines—Raymond and White, all of drop-head type, in domestic and manufacturing sizes; Moore's "Superior" line of stoves—wood-cooks, base burners, and coal and wood ranges; hotblast heater, for coal, coke or wood; hotblast, for wood, only; double heater, for warming rooms or halls; parlor cooking stoves, double and sirgle harness—nickel and rubber trimming, rugs, robes and blankets. The robe display was specially noteworthy. Galloway's grizzly bear, Highland cattle coverings, very choice and reasonable up price. King, Cunningham & Drew's exhibit was not entered for competition, and was a sample of the regular stock MAIN BUILDING.

tion, and was a sample of the regular stock to be found every day in the store. The noted firm of Thornton & Douglas were well to the front—a firm having also branches in Stratford and Guelph, besides Chatham. They showed a range of men's fine overcoats, a very fine line of hats, special line of boy's suitings, Irish tweeds in

special line of boy's suitings, frish tweeds in suits and furnishings.

Austin & Co. had a large display, extending from one entrance to the adjoining, of 3-ply wool, Brussels and velvet carpets, Wilton squares and rugs, also furnishings, large assortment of ready-made clothing, boys' and youths' overcoats.

Dingman showed up well in wall papers inclure framing and pictures,

bull, yearling on 20th April, a very Dingman showed up well in wall pa-fine animal, which got red tickets here pers, picture framing and pictures. sentation of old-time society life The veteran firm, T. Stone & Sons had a striking exhibition of velvet Brusse's, and Axminster carpets, Afghan rugs, draperies and curtains, the the whole enlivened with growing palms and arranged with his usual

taste by I. Brock. Tennant & Burke were on hand with their National Cattle Food of their In the centre of the main building standing on a wide base, was a gigan-tic array of beatiful hot house flower-ing plants, ferns, ets., topped by large growing banana palm, which towered to a height of 17 feet above the floor.

Upstairs, the most attractive dis-play was that of the ladies' depart-ment, presided over by Miss McNaughton with her usual zeal and ability Here were handpainted screens, china hand-painted, embroidery, chenille work and other ornaments dear to the feminine soul. Here also were oil and water color paintings, including a very striking head of an old man with solemn, representful glance, a fine creation, reminding one of Muril-Ine creation, reminding one of Murillo's brush, in his more serious moods.
This rightly captured a red. The
ladies would like to see the children's
branch of this exhibit more fully exploited. A little girl showed a number of doll's dressing clothes, etc.

Quite a considerable number of exexcellent chettes exhibit size and en-

excellent photos, cabinet size and en-larged, were on view.

Strung up over the balcony were the products of woman's work and taste in winter evenings, patch work

quilts in various materials, rugs, etc.
One patchwork quilt of satin and velvet with golden silk edging, should have got 1st prize.

The ladies in the detached refreshment hall, had a busy time furnishing meals, and the busy caterers were also band at work Tiverren. hard at work. Liverymen, restaurants and hotels felt the impulse given ants and hotels felt the impulse given to trade by the influx of our country cousins. The fair financially was the best in ten years. Over 5,000 passed through the gates on Wednesday, exclusive of members, etc., While giving due praise to the president and directors, the indefatigible secretary, Henry Robinson, should not be forgotten

Backus & Dennis had on hand a much observed and favorably re-ceived collection of harness, all handceived collection of harness, all hand-made, single and double nickle-plate trimmed, rubber trimmed, brass trim-med; rugs, robes of goat, dogskin, etc., also trunks and valises. They took 1st prize on team harness, 1st on single carriage harness and 2nd on double carriage harness. Mr Backus has been 25 years and his partner, Mr. Dennis, 5 years in business here.

THAMESVILLE.

Oct. 1'.-E. W. Smith and J. Kenneth Duncan were in Chatham yester-The local tennis championship fin-is are long played off on the courts Ashplant, of London, is in town.

sses Norton pleasantly enter

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tained a number of friends last Among the visitors to the fair at at Chatham to-day are. G. J. Watts, Miss Jennings, and Miss Boothroyd.

J. Coots made a business trip to Chatham to-day.

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eight years. As I am a sufferent myself, I wish you to send me a pack myself, I wish you to send me a package by return mail.

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