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ince than the Northern Pacific we are unable to see, and we rather think that the Canadian road would be for the Province a much better connection than either. However, Provincialism has had its way, and that oughs to please some people, we suppose.

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Another Victory for Toronto.

A came was played at Markham, on Saturiar, between the confectioners of Toronte and Markham. The score stood 10—10 at the end o

THE COLTS DEFEAT PARKDALE. The Western Men are Easy Victims to the

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TORONTO COLTS.

East Teronte vs Resedals.

This match was played at Rosedals on Saturday, and anded in a close win for the eastern men. P. Cameron of Bast Torotto, bowled well getting 6 wickets to 19 runs, white Ledger, for the losers, was very successful in the first innings. In batting B. Cameron and Chisholm scored 11 each for the winners while Montgomery batted well for 10 not out, for the losers. In the second innings Macdenell and Tassel both battled in good form for 18 and 16 respectively. East Torotto ist innings (5 wickets down) 49; Rosedale lat innings 50.

Terente and Aurora Play a Braw.
The return match on Saturday, between Aurora and Toronto, played at Aurora, resulted in a draw in favor of the Toronto eleven. The letter were unable to get away until after 11 o'clock, and even then had great difficulty in collecting team, and two substitutes had to be shayed. A start was effected at 2.30 o'clock, and Aurora being featurate enough to win the

with an excellent bill of fare for the first day of the Summer Meeting. All the Classes excepting the Erector the Erector that the Classes except the Erector the Classes except to day to fill the event. At all events the other races will certainly furnish some good sport and the lovers of the trotter have got a by week before them.

The entries for to-morrow events are:

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Doc Carier, F. A. Fogler, Kingston,
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Ludy May, S. J. James, St. Catharines,
Ida Brock, f., W. L. Taylor, Toronto. Shooting for Medals.
McDowalf's medal competition was

ed on Saturday. There were three classes I the match, with a gold medal and four mone prizes in each class. The highest scores in the four weekly shoots were the winners. Same conditions as the others: 20 Peoria blackbirds 5 traps, 15 yards rise.

First class—W. Pawe 17, W. McDowall and G. Pear 16, C. Charles 14, C. Sinelair 12, W. Second class—N. Dick 14, S. McCiure, J. R. Rice and E. A. Romain, 13, H. Thompson and T. Sawden (jr. 12, J. Fisher 10, H. Harrison 7.

Third class—W. G. Sinchar (jr.) and T. Thompson 50, G. Pearsail (jr. 13, T. S. Bayles 7.

Scores for the four shoots,
First class—Pane 59, McDowall 58, Pear 53, Charles 51, Sandya 48, Sinclair 46.

Second class—Rice 53, McClure 51, Fisher 46, Dick 45, Sawden, jr. 46, Romain 43, Thompson 42.

Third class-Sinclair ir. 59, Pearsall, jr. 47,
Thomson 17, Bayles 32. Ties divided,
Sweep at soven clay pigeons -Pear 4, Fisher
4, Pane 4, Thompson 4, Beatty 2, Wilson 3
in a "miss' and on't sweep with ten entries,
one prize Pane and McDowall made a straight
string and divided.

says he will meet Mr. Blaine in a joint debate on the tariff question if the National Com-mittee consider such a step necessary.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—Gen. Boulanger was elected to the Chamber of Deputies in the Department of Somme to-day. He also heads the polls in the Charante and Norde deputiments. The autouncement of the figures caused great excitement in this city. Terrific Storm in New Jersey. CAPH MAY, N. J., Aug. 18,—A terrific thun

der storm passed over the Cape yesterday, Many places were struck by lightning but no fatalities are reported.

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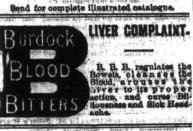
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Very little injury has been done by insects, only the midge having been mentioned, and offst rarely. In the central and seatern portions of Dhiarie, where the bulk of the spring what area of the province is found, and where too, the drouth was sewered, the crop is remerally reported as having been good, or, at hace as having been much better than for many years. Probably 80 per cent of the reports are favorable and the remainder describe the crop as short and very largely a failure. The area sown to spring wheat, however, again shows a decrease from 484,821 acres in 1887 to \$67,850 acres for the precent year.

Barley, Cats and Rye.
Barley ranks fair to good in regard to yield and size of beery, but the sample was more or less discolored by the rains which fell shortly after harvesting began. The reports are very

Crops,

Fall Wheat:

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less dissocioned by the rains which fell shortly after harvesting began. The reports are very uniform from all parts of the province that there was about an average in yield and quality, and where in early structions the crop was secured before rain came the sample is all that can be desired. Good individual yields are reported where threshing has been done, reaching as high as 50 thusbels per acre, and reports of 30 to 40 bushels are not uncommon. The crop was heavier and was better eaved in the westers peninsul than in the group of counties bordering on Lake Ontario, where the principal hasings area is situated, but from all parts there will be a very considerable quantity of barley brought to market in good condition and sample. Some correspondents estimate than as much as one-half will be bright barley, but the indications are that this reporter is a rather high for the province over copion to the west middland group. The reports from the sine counties of Ontario, and in a large portion of the west middland group. The reports from the sine counties without exception to the effect that cats have been an abundant crop throughout that district. The same is farm, with an accasional exception, of the reports from the said Midlaud and St. Lawrence districts, indicating that the with crop has been light and quitewhort of the average. The reports are excremely unfavorable from the said Midlaud and St. Lawrence districts, indicating that there is crop has been very shorts are streamly unfavorable from the said Midlaud and St. Lawrence districts, indicating that there is crop has been light and quitewhort of the average yield in Michigan is estimated at 33 bushels.

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The stort electrony in proves have been received regarding the beah crop. In the county of Kelt, where two thirds of the beam grown in Ontario are raised, an abundant yield is expected. The main crop excaped the early firotte, and favorable showers visited the county, so that, to quote the language of one correspondent, "the oldest man in the county never saw since growing weather for beam."

Roots are grown to the greatest extent in the western helf of the province, and with the exception of the counties of Huron. Bruce, Grey and Singon, where the drouth checked the growth and the fly did injury to turnips, the westage wich per acre promises to be large. In the counties along take Eric, particularly, the yield of potatoes will be the heaviest known for some years.

Turbipe in anyers of the western counties suffered from the fig. and in some places where the turnip fields adjoined old meadows the grasshoppear did damage, while drouth alfected the orop to so great an extent in the county of Grey that it is claimed that many acres have been plowed up, and that mont of the growing fields will yield but a small percentage of an average crop. Mangels have not

coltivation in Ontario, seem to have endured the adversities of the season heat. The reports from Western Ontario are the most favorable, but is the ceatral and eastern districts the crop at best is more or less short of an average in yield of straw and grain. Harvesting was only in progress at the time of the erop has been saught out in the recent gains.

The culture of edge for the grain is confined mainly to the western peninsular counties of lists and Kenit. The condition of the cop in these gounties is better than it has been for many years. Correspondents report fields of com in which his stalks stand from 12 to 14 feet in theirth, with an average of two or three gars to the stalk.

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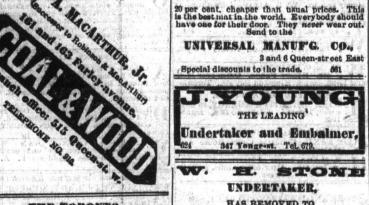
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