ANOW Hast the cool evenings have arrived the billiard businessis looking up.
REAT ESTATE SALE.—Next Thursday
Mr. M Sanderson will offer for sale, at his auction mart, lots 3 and 5, Block E, west Lindsay street, containing half an acre, on which is a good brick dwelling; also, lot 12 north of Glenelg street east, one-quarter of an acre, on which is a rough-cast dwelling one and a half stories high.

härst, when it was found that the work thy "bather naving stepped off to look after some baggage near the wharf, was left by the steamer, and had hired a "rig" to Bracebridge,—whither he was now well on his way- to overtake his wife. The feeling of thankfalness that there was no "melancholy drowning catastrophe" was in the Captain's mind somewhat marred by the apprehension—which proved well fetunded—that he would be toolate to takeout a large pleasure party waiting him at the head of Lake Rosseau for a moonlight excursion. As the party was composed of the Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Mowat. Mr. Frazer, and friends, a disappointed coroner on board declared it was a "put up job" on the part of the "town father to encompose the "first." but though the "father" aloresaid is a good Tory and an active campaigner he would not be guilty of such tacties, and the charge

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hay and oats, all of which give a heavy return. There is good reason to anticipate a fair figure for barley—if 60c. is considered a fair figure—but those who il have studied the situation thoroughly are of the opinion that prices in the first part of the berley-buying period will be better than the latter part. The reason is that although the barley yield in the States is very large they must have a large quantity of Canadian bart ley, which is of a brighter color. The fashion demands it. As soon as that demand is partly satisfied the prices will not probably rule as high; and consequently those who sell first will

call on Mr. Baker and inspect the Clawson, and they will be favorably impressed by its many fine qualities. This wheat is hardy and very productive, and makes excellent flour. The celebrated "Excelsior" flour is made altogether from this wheat. The yield in western New York was 30 to 35 bushels per acre, and as our climate is about the same, the yield would be larger in

ONTARIO COUNTY.

AGRICULTURAL PRIME.—Hon. T. N
Gibbs; M. P.; has added a sett of harness. value \$30, as a prize to the list of the South Ontario County Agricultural Society.

CHURGE CHANGES.—The building lately accounted by the County of Great Britain fo? the year, under an average crop."

demand is partly satisfied the prices will not probably rule as high; and consequently those who sell first will sell best. We present these views not as infallible, but as worthy the consideration of our readers who raise barley. I is a safe rule for farmers and all others to be content with a fair profit and not to speculate for a "big thing" that may never come, or that may come at a heavy cost.

Clawson White Wheat.

Mr. C. L. Baker has received a sample of Clawson white wheat, grown in western New York, and has ordered a car load of it for seed. The sample can be seen now, and the carload will be along in a few days. Farmer who wish to get the best seed would do well to call on Mr. Baker and inspect the Clawson, and they will be favorably important that when the price caused by extreme dearth abroad; but this good fortune is not known with hay. &c.,—profusion of yield in them almost always means proportionate fall in selling value. Our entire wheat and barley crops have sunk in realizable weight an abundant crop. Oats, hay and roots will, however, be so productive as to counterbalance to some extent the failure in wheat and barley. Cof hay, we enter into the great and barley. Local conditions affect the chief changes which occur in local prices, so that while our small wheat crops may be selling at a price which occur in local prices, so that while our small wheat crops may be will out the chief changes which occur in local prices, so that while our small wheat crops may be selling at a price which occur in local prices, so that while our small wheat crops may be selling at a price which occur in local prices, so that while our small wheat crops may be selling at a price which occur in local prices, so that while our small wheat crops may be selling at a price which occur in local prices, so that while our small wheat crops may be selling at a price which occur in local prices, so that while our small wheat crops may be selling at a price which to a considerable extent company to the price which to a consi

the same, the yield would be larger in a heavier soil.

The English Harvest.

Mr. Mechi, the well-known agriculturist, writing from Tiptree Hall, Essex, says:—"Contrary to all expectation, we commenced cutting wheat on Saturday. The barley and oats are also ready. The searching ripening heat has thus anticipated predictions. If the dry weather continues, harvesting will be quick, easy, and inexpensive as compared with last year. There is an ample supply of labor, and the price for cutting will be much less than last year. All grain and seeds are well ripened-too prematurely on some hot lands."

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Business Prespects in the States.

In reviewing the circumstances of business and the outlook for the nex few months the New York Bulletin after calling attention to the fact that the reactionary processes of the past two years have been entirely remedial in their operation, and then looking at the symptoms of trade, comes to the following conclusion, which seems reasonable. "Viewing then the prospects in the symptoms of trade, comes to the following conclusion, which seems reasonable." "Viewing then the prospects in the symptoms of trade, comes to the following conclusion, which seems reasonable." "Viewing then the prospects in the symptoms of trade, comes to the following conclusion, which seems reasonable." "Viewing then the prospects in the symptoms of trade, comes to the following conclusion, which seems reasonable." "Viewing then the prospects in the symptoms of trade, comes to the symptoms of trade, the symptoms of trade, comes to the following conclusion, which seems reasonable." "Viewing then the prospects in the symptom of the hard times desirable that we should at once face the contingency of the expected bounting which threatens from the partial failure of the expected bounting where the partial failure of the expected bounting which threatens from the pressure. We have a very large volume of credit business maintained just now, and kept from disaster by the abundance of money. But enterprises are so profitless, and sales so low, that only cheap loans can keep them up in hope of a revival of trade. To such an increased rate for money means grave trouble, probable ruin, with all the mischief of a prolongation of hard times. The plethora of money should be dealt with under the precautionary aspect which a consideration of the harvest failure presents it in. It will take v

in their operation, and then looking at the symptoms of trade, comes to the following conclusion, which seems rea, sonable:—"Viewing then the prospects of the fall business as a whole, while there is no reason for expecting an old fashioned briskness of trade, yet it does seem reasonable to hope that it may prove to be the first season since the add turer so reschants have made any thing approaching a moderate profit on their operations. The early transacturers or merchants have made any thing approaching a moderate profit on their operations. The early transacturer or buyers are here, who, after having scanned the aspects of the market, show more confidence in prices and less disposition to postpone transactions than in any season since the banic."

California Barley and Wheat

Mr. R. H. Lauder, a very good authority, constributes to the Whitby Chronicle some interesting information regarding the unusually large barley and wheat crop of California. From this we gather that barley is the cheapest feeding crop of the State, largely taking the place of oats; and that the great bulk of the cop is "feeding" barley, which will be required for consumption in the State. Making allowance for this is increast fail.

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