OF ONTARIO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- Never before, 80

those who are in a position to judge say.

gathered together in one place in the

world as is now to be seen in the white

In the south end of the grounds of the

imal kingdom that will dwell there in

thing else within the walls of the White

city, there is a little of the Aladdin

I left Chicago, a month ago, the ground

will follow later. The dog show, which

was to have been a prominent feature

represented, 1,017 head being on exhibi-

tion, including twenty-one head sent by

grees running back 125 years, and many

which no amount of money would buy.

They are under the charge of an officer

of the imperial cavalry, and include

heavy and light trotters, saddle horses

and draft animals. All of them are

beauties. Several have been bought by

American breeders and will remain in

The Imperial German stables also send

representatives of the leading breeds un-

der the charge of German officers, and

all the most prominent American and

Canadian breeders are more or less large-

ly represented. Everybody loves a horse,

and it is no wonder the stables are

thronged all daylong, ladies being among

the most interested visitors. The judg-

ing of the horses began Tuesday, 22nd

inst., the Suffolk Punches coming first,

and following them the other heavy

breeds-a day to each-until the 8th

September. The light horses will not

be shown until towards the end of Octo-

ber, when the weather will be more set-

Ontario is represented in the horse

The judging of the cattle is going on

simultaneously with that of the horses,

and in the same pavilion, which is large enough for both and to spare. The cattle

barns are thronged with visitors and di-

vide the honors pretty equally with the

equine stock. Some really magnificent

herds are on exhibition, including the

very best stock on the continent. In all

1,252 animals are in the barns, Canada

contributing 233, which is a larger num-

ber than any of the states. The bulk of

The Canadian judges, of horses and

cattle are as follows : French draft, Dr.

D. McEachren. Montreal; Clydesdales,

E. W. Charlton, Duncrief, Ont. (consult-

ing judge); Ayrshire cattle, George

Buchanan, Quebec; Galloways, D. Mc-

Rae, Guelph; shorthorns, J. T. Gibson,

In the judging of the shorthorns it

ould be seen at once that the prejudice

was in favor of the red skins. A white

or light roan had to be of extraordinary

No prizes were awarded to Canadians

Apropos of dancing, there being a

large party to keep each other in coun-

tenance, we went in the streets of Cairo

to see the dancing which had been

described in such florid language. Well,

it would have made dear departed Bar

num wild with joy, it was such a fake,

excuse the slang. I expected to see

oriental beauties who swayed languor-

ously like lilies on their stalks. Swayed

nothing! They were coarse, gross, lazy

girls who had been picked up anywhere,

and decorated with cheap bangles; they

gyrated in clumsy antics about as grace-

fully as a cow would dance. They were

too stupid to flirt, and as the audience

was composed mostly of women and girls

they didn't attempt to, and as for any

mmorality-there was none, the dance

was stupid and vulgar, a repelling pro-

cess that is a safe-guard against seeing

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(From another correspondent.

Deerfield, Ont., (consulting judge).

in the Suffolk Punch class.

the exhibitors are from Ontario.

tled for speed competitions.

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GENERAL ELECTIONS. Some newspapers profess to know that the province will have a general election this fall, that Sir Oliver Mowat wants to take advantage of the discontent of the people on the tariff question, and that the premier and the commissioner of agriculture are now touring through the province in preparation for

The Ontario assembly, running its full time, will have another ses-THOMEOPATHY. C. L. CURTIS, M. D. sion, but the election in Ontario geon, etc. Office and Residence nearly opposite the Post Office. Wellingfon Street. Calls in the dominion, and that is the only the city and county promptly attended to. thing which suggests the present prognostication. If a provincial appeal is to go before a dominion appeal it must be near at hand, because the summoning of Sir Charles Tupper to Canada, with the return of the premier, the gathering of the class at Ottawa, is preliminary to an election outbreak.

Two factors figure in the political considerations of the day, (1) tariff reform, and (2) the depression in the United States. The government contemplate something serious in the way of lower duty, as affecting especially the agriculturists, and if they can only get their work in while hard times prevail across the way they will be helped by their powerful interests.

But the depression is lifting across the lines, suspended banks are re-opening and industry is reviving everywhere. The Chicago "Tribune" notices a great change in the west, and expects a great trade this fall. The St. Louis 'Republie" says the money scare is over, and everybody is looking forward to a complete restoration in trade. The Philadelphia "Record" says that everywhere mills and factories are starting up and with wise financial logislation by congress, the wheels of traffic and industry may ere long be wheeling three counties, eleven of which were at their accustomed rate.

So if the depression in the United States is to be really the God-send to the tory party it has been described the election cannot occur to soon, and as it better prepare for it.

MR, MACKENZIE'S LEADERSHIP The controversy which began with the Montreal "Herald" and Ottawa "Citizen" | the experimental plots at the station in and gradually widened until it involved several newspapers, has reached a happy termination. The idea which seemed to prevail was that Mr. Mackenzie was removed from the liberal leadership because of the impairment of his montal faculties, and such an idea being attri- amount of straw and of grain per acre of TANLEY HOUSE, OPPOSITE K. &. P. AND | buted to him in the columns of the "Her- | the eleven varieties grown on sixty Onald" the WHIG dissented. Generally it has been in touch with its Montreal contemporary on political issues, and it is pleased that the later explanation of the "Herald" has been so acceptable "To settle the matter once for all," it remarks, "let us say that the impairment

IN A. BIBBY, 139 BROCK STREET, THE of Mr. Mackenzie's health, which began in 1879, very shortly after his retirement from office, had by 1880 rendered him incapable of discharging the arduous duties of leading an aggressive opposi-MCCAMMON BROS., KINGSTON HORSE tion. The 'Herald' does not believe that Exchange, Livery and Boarding Stables, fits original article, read in its entirety, and Styliah entfit of vehicles and excellent gives the impression, as the conservative newspapers intimate it does, that his mind gave way and forced his retirement; if it does it does not accurately express the 'Herald's' contention. The causes of Mr. Mackenzie's break-down were purely physical, and his mental dicate much thought, accuracy and good faculties lost their acuteness very slowly. Yet the broad assertion made by the 'Herald' is literally true, that he was, through the visitation of a disease Corner Wellington and Brock Streets, opposite public duties, compelled to be, for the G. H. PERRYN, BARRISTER, SOLICI- | brought on by a rare devotion to his last eleven years of his life, litthe parliamentary pageant. During those years of growing in-

tie better than a mute observer and Golden Drop gave the largest averfirmity the liberals, in and out of parliament, did everything in their power to alleviate the sorrow of a position which must have been doubly trying to one who in his best days was the peer mentally and physically of any man in parliament. He got little consideration during those years from the conser-PALATABLE BEEF TEA. vatives. They gerrymandered his constituency (Lambton) from him in 1882; and opposed him in East York by two of

Boulthee and W. F. Maclean. The liberals of Canada must ever in grateful remembrance, the above at Mr. Mackenzie and they have FRO, USE DOCLARK'S CATARRH CURE. It tion that they did not approciate him,

the meanest tories in existence, Alfred

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FACTURER,

For three days I did not fall to provide the pain was almost unbearable, but the pain was almost unbearable, but after I had taken the first dose of Dr. be called for.

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WHEAT EXPERIMENTS.

WORK IN AGRICULTURE.

Seven Years And There Has Been a Steady And Substantial Growth of Experimenters - What Was Ascertained Recently-Varieties to be Distributed, GUELPH, Aug. 25 .- (To the Editor) one of the most important features of the Ontario agricultural experiment station is its system of co-operative work in agriculture which has been established over Ontario. Fertilizers and seeds are distributed annually among the graduates of the college through their association known as the agricultural experimental union, and also among other. interested and progressive farmers throughout the province. In the spring of the present year no less than 322 packages of fertilizers, 894 of fodder seed, 1,230 of root seed, and 3,110 of spring grain were sent to the Ontario farmers. This system of co-operative experimentng was started upon its present basis in All charges for advertisements and subscrip- 1886. In the first year of the work, there

the work has had a steady and substantial growth, in accordance with the development of the station and the demands of the province, There are at with spring crops, and we are prepared In the autumn of 1892, eleven valuable varieties of winter wheat were sent

out. These were chosen as the best among sixty-two kinds tested upon the the work the coming year may choose the crowds there throng the building alexperiment station plots. They were either of the sets mentioned above. To ready when anything is to be seen, the divided into three sets, with five varie. make the results of the most value too seating capacity will all be needed. The ties in each set, two of the same kinds both the experimenters and the "union" horses and cattle are all now on the being used in every instance for the sake the five varieties should be sown in grounds; the sheep, pigs and poultry of comparison. Each applicant had the privilege of choosing the set he desired and one-half pound of each of the five varieties chosen were sent to his address, until the limited supply of some of is disposed of. Came and get a share the kinds became exhausted. The size Atkinson & Co, (Bowes' old stand.)

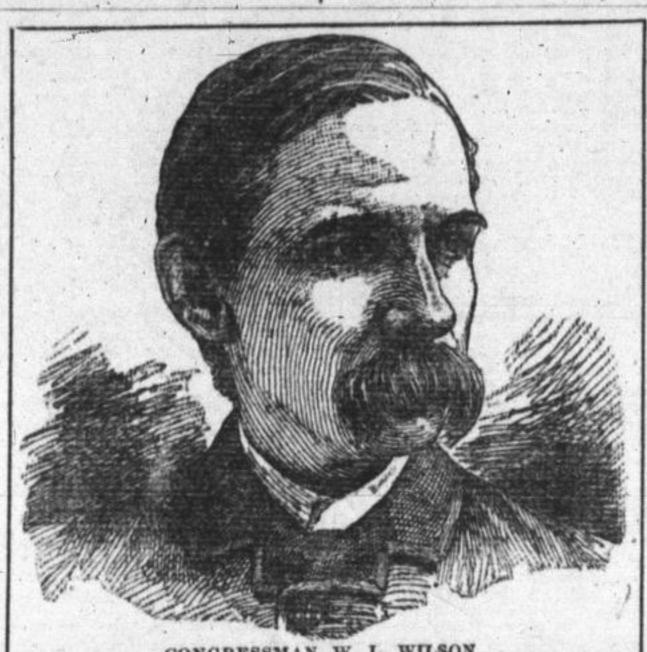
work in agriculture seems to be much appreciated by the ex-swidents of the college and by many other leading farmers THE SYSTEM OF CO-OPERATIVE | throughout Ontario who are actually en-

Threed in the work. Rose of the winter wheat catalogues yet received from Ontario seedsmen The System Has Been in Operation For have advertised the Dawson's Golden Chaff. . This is a variety claimed to have been originated by Robert Dawson. Paris, Ont., who, along with the neighbors, is growing it quite extensively. There are no varieties of winter wheat kept for sale this season at the Experi- was so large a quantity of fine stock

ment Station. The Experimental Union has furnished sufficient money for the distribution city, and never were the conditions so of two thousand packages of winter favorable for seeing them. wheat over Ontario this year. These will supply four hundred experimenters | world's Columbian exhibition are forty with five varieties each. The following stables, each 200 feet long and 42 feet varieties have been chosen and are wide, equipped with every requisite for divided into two sets as indicated below: | the comfort of the aristocracy of the an-Set 1. Dawson's Golden Chaff, Golden Drop. Early Red Clawson, Bulgarian, the next couple of months. Like every-American Bronze. Set 2. Dawson's Golden Chaff, Surprise, Jones' Winter Fife. Early White | business about these stock barns. When Leader, Early Genesee Giant.

The seed will be sent out by mail free | they now occupy was flat prairie covered were only twelve experimenters, in 1887 to all applicants, and the produce of the for the most part with rubbish, and sixty, in 1888 ninety, and since that date plots will, of course, be the property of here and there a pile of lumber. Chief the experimenters; and in return we will Burnham waved his magic wand over hope to receive full reports of carefully the scene and in a night almost the conducted tests. The grains will be for- barns sprung up like mushrooms. warded in the order in which the appli | The live stock pavilion, wherein will present upwards of 800 experimenters cations are received until the limited take place the international battle of the supply of some of the varieties is ex- breeds, is an oval building, 250x250 to supply 400 others with winter wheat, bausted. The "instruction sheets" and feet, with on area of 60,000 square feet, "blank forms" necessary for the work and a seating capacity of 12,000. It is will be sent at the time the grains are admirably adapted for the purpose for forwarded. Those who wish to pin in | which it is intended, and judging from every instance .- C. A. ZAVITZ.

> This immense slaughter sale of dr goods will continue until the whole stock



CONGRESSMAN W. L. WILSON. W. L. Wilson, who was chosen by the administration to introduce the Wilson bill repealing the Sherman law, is a congressman from West Virginia. He was chairman of the National Democratic Convention of 1892 and is one of the most prominent men in the house.

of the plots need in all cases was one square rod, and paths three feet wide were allowed between the plots. The seed was sown at the rate of one and onethird bushels per acre. Up to the present date one hundred and thirty-five experimenters have been heard from. Of this number, sixty favored us with very satisfactory reports of carefully conducted experiments, sixteen forwarded par-

tial reports, and fifty-nine wrote of failure or unreliable results. The sixty satisfactory reports came from twentyeast and twelve west of the city of Guelph. The names of the different experimenters and the detailed results of the tests will be presented in the annual report of the experimental union for 1893. The greatest advantages arising is under contemplation the liberals had from these experiments are certainly gleaned by the experimenters themselves, but many very valuable lessons can be obtained by thousands of others who carefully study the results. All the eleven varieties were grown upon exact accord with the instructions sent the twenty-two years of her life. Ske out over Ontario. As two of the same will now remain with her brother in varieties were sent to each experimenter The yields per acre have been calculated from the amount grown upon the plots.

it is possible to obtain a very reliable comparison of all the kinds distributed. The following table gives the average tario farms and at the experiment station at Guelph. STRAWFER GRAINFER

Dawson's Golden Chaff 1.84 American! Bronze. Winter Fife.

As great care has been taken to select none but the best reports for the above table, the writer considers this summary of very great value and one well worthy the caroful attention of the farmers of Ontario. The yield per acre may be rather higher than would be obtained from larger fields of the same varieties, but it will be remembered that the plots were of similar size in every instance. The conclusions drawn and the remarks made by many of the experimenters in-

The following facts have been obtained from the average results of the sixty re- strength, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Conports under consideration : larger yield of grain than any of the new man." The merit of Hood's Sar-

2. The Early Red Clawson, Surprise age amount of grain to every one hundred pounds of straw, and the, Fultz and cathartic. Mediterranean gave the smallest. 3. The Fultz, Dawson's Golden Chaff Golden Drop and Early Red Clawson

proved to be the earliest maturing va-American Bronze the latest. 4. The Dawson's Golden Chaff, Golden Drop and Fultz made the best appear ance in the spring, and the Mediterran-

ean looked the poorest. 5. The Bulgarian, Fulcaster and Red Wonder were the least affected by rust, and the American Bronze and the Jones Winter Fife were the most affected. 6. /The Dawson's Golden Chaff, Ameri

can Bronge and Golden Drop possesse the greatest strength of straw, 7. The Mediterranean, Bulgarian and telegraph office, Clarence street. Fultz possessed the longest straw, and the Surprise and the Golden Drop the

S. The Golden Drop, Fultz and Mediterranean possessed the plumpest in search of a spring Saturday hight. grain, and the American Bronze and He was taken over to the granite quarry ones' Winter Fife the most shrunken. where he drank his fill and brought a 9. The Dawson's Golden Chaff, Ameri- | mg full back with him. can Bronze and Early Red Clawson varieties seemed to be the most in favor with the experimenters, and the Fults | and Red Wonder the least in favor.

ours me. WM. T. GLYNN, Wilfred, Out. | (12.) The es-operative experiment

Brother And Sister Meet.

Watertown Times Thirty years ago Henry Gibbs resided in this city with his parents. He left his home when a young boy and went t this city for many months.

The Belleville "Intelligencer" ha been giving a list of the oldest men an Orangeman for sixty-six years.

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No Penatons To Non-Residents. Col. Twitchell received a circular from the department of state Washington ricties, and the Jones' Winter Fife and this morning, instructing him to notify all concerned that from and after July 1st no pensions shall be paid to a nonresident who is not a citizen of the United States, except for actual disabilities incurred in the service.

World's Fair. The Bay of Quinte and Canadian Pacific railways new short line express, leaving Kingston at 12 o'clock noon, arrives, Peterboro, 4:85 p.m., Toronto, 7 p.m., Chicago, following morning. R. J. Wilson, ticket agent, C. P. R. Co's

Hunted Up A Spring Prof. Humpt, the German teacher, cannot drink the city water and was out

Wood Yard Hemoved.

For three days I suffered severely reports secured and order to be sixty best Telephone No. 116.

of the New York aparchists, has been ar-

Canada. He remained there ten years when he came back to Watertown. In the meantime his parents had moved to another part of Canada and be did not see them on his return. Time in its flight sped along. A sister had been born and from that time until this week he had never seen her. She is now twenty-two years of age. Recently she wrote to him that she was coming to Watertown and sent her brother a picture of herself so that he might be able to identify her. Thursday morning he went to Cape Vincent, where he met her. The meeting was a romantic one. He had the picture in his hand, and as the passengers came off the boat he scanned sharply the features of each lady. At last the one whom he was looking for was discovered. A hearty greeting was given to his sister, Emma, whom fate had separated from her brother during

the district. It states that probably the oldest man in the county of Hastings is-Patrick Kilmurray, who lives in the first concession of Tyendinaga. An Irishman, as his name implies, Mr. Kilmurray was born in the green isle ninety-six years ago. He came to Canada when a very young man, and has followed the occupation of a farmer. Judging from present appearances, Mr. Kilmurray may ive for several years yet. His health is so good that he is quite active and complains of no ache or pain, other than his corns, whilst his eyesight is excel- Industry for the county of Prince Edlent. The "Intelligencer" also states | ward was held in the opera house here that in the same neighborhood live two to-day, and unanimously passed resolumore very aged people who were born in tions condemning party strife, class reland, Mrs. Bernard McGuire, aged | legislation and all unfair discrimination about ninety years, and James Portt, against the agricultural and laboring whose age is over eighty years. Donald | classes of this dominion. The conven-Anderson, of Melrose, was born on Feb. | tion unanimously decided to put candi-12th, 1812, near Dunkeld, Perthshire, | dates in the field to contest the county Scotland. Another aged resident is Wil- in their interest at the approaching proliam McMurray, of Tyendinaga, aged | vincial and dominion elections, the selecninety-three years, who was born in Fer- | tion of candidates to take place on Sept. managh, Ireland, and has resided in 16th at a convention of delegates, to be Tyendinaga fifty-two years. He has been appointed by the local associations of the

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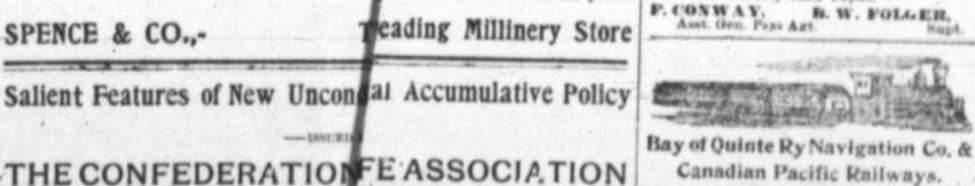
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