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industry has signified its intention to lo-cate a plant in Chatham. A meeting of the City Council and the Board of Trade on by the people at an early date ratifying the agreement. The plant will be a big one, and its coming is looked forward to with interest. Other cities have made more substantial offers in the way of astance than did Chatham, but because of the opportunity to secure labor and also became of the specially good shipping facilities here, the management decided this would be the best place. It is proproposed to buy a tract of land of fiftythree acres adjoining the new industrial spur that will be used for industrial sites This land is now under option, and a hylaw will be submitted to the voters of the city to decide whether the purchase shall he made or not. A Toronto firm was negotiating for the purchase of this tract and word was received that representatives would be in the city next Tuesday to close the deal, but the city authorities got busy and secured an option. The land is ideally situated for incu trit I sites and will mean much to the city in an industrial way.

Caledonia's Loss

Caledonia was the seene of a disastrous ire which visited that village on Saturday morning, Oct. 11. About five o'alock flames were discovered in the large store house near the G. T. R. station. ()nehalf of the building was occupied by the Alabastine Plaster Co., which had a large quantity of machinery installed therein as well as a stock of about 50,000 barreis of its product. The other part of the building was partially filled with grain helonging to the Shirra Milling Co. building and contents were totally des-troyed, before the flames could be checked despite the energetic work of the citi-

zens. A small insurance was carried. The origin of the fire is unknown. A shipment was being made from the elevator located near the structure, and an engine was standing on the railway to move the cars when they were filled. In some querters it is thought that a spark from this engine may have been the cause of the fire, but nothing is definitely known regarding the matter.

Extreadinary Crop Report

Neville, Sask., Sept. 25.—Many reports of large crop yields are reported daily, but that of Frank Rose on 13 8-12, south of Notre Dame, is probably one of the best in the province. On sixteen acres of breaking the wheat yield was an average of 50 hushels to the acre. The thresher, R. Laybourne, points out that the machine was weighing 60 lbs to the bushel and that it dumped half bushels two or three times didn't tally. 2762 bushels of oats were realized from 261 acres or approximately 1001 bushels to the acre.

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made, and the losers had a good run for their money, as the nags completed the circuit three times before they were finally captured, and what was really considered a miracle, no one was injured. On Thursday a number of ring at-

tractions were also run off. In the three-minute class, half-mile heats, 3 in 5, final heat was a purse of

60. Lady Abbotsford, a likely beast, owned by R. Stroud of Hamilton, made the time in 1.17 3-4. Adamore, owned by W. Stroud of Hamilton. made good time and won a second place, while Only Me, A Baxter's horse, came in for third money.

A purse of \$25 was offered in the running race, and was handly captured by Dr. Clinshaw, owner H. Mc-Camus. Hamilton. Adroish, owner W. Hall, of Ancaster, came second and Theads, owner A. Wilson, Hamilton, came third.

Patrick Clerk, owned by A. Gillian, of Ancaster, carried off a purse of \$60. Happy Thought, one of S. Ferris' stable of Brantford, came second, while Charlotte F., one of F. Fralick's strings of Hamilton, came third.

The classy racing took place Friday afternoon. The open trot, or pace. purse \$200, was well extered. time was made in 2.184, and the result was as follows:

\$100, ½ mile heats, 3 in 5, was made in the quick time of 1.05 3-4, Result: Lady Abbotsford (R. Stroud)....1 1 Liberty Lass (C. E. Palmer)222 Hal W. (T. Brigham)3 4 3 Ardmore (W. Stroud)434

2.25 trot, purse \$150, mile heats, 3 in 5, was very interesting, quite a number were entered, and it was found impossible to run off the remaining heat on account of the darkness, the prize money being divided between the first and second winners. The re-

Ross S., (W. Walsh) 11
Aleith (F. Fralick) 42 Bedelia B., (E. B. Baxter) J. C. F. (F. C. Tufford) Carey 2 (C. Funlan) ... Cayuga Chief (T. Arrell)

Satrap (E. B. Humphrys) 6 8 Cleo (J. M. Moore) 77 M. Shellard, Haas Bros., and W Lotthouse showed good horses, as did also J. H. Hammer, Kyle Bros., Ivey

Though the district around this city does not go in for extensive sheep raising. E. F. Park, J. W. Springsted, J. H. Hammer and A. Simenton showed wooley animals that were very superior. E. Edwards and W. Francis were the champion pig raisers. In the poultry, while several others won the prizes. The Thomson family almost cornered the prizes for grain.

The Thomson formally also made areat inroads on the roots and vegetable exhibits, though quite a number had made every effort to have the name appear in the winning list.

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Bros., and Martindale & Son, exhibit and F. Sinnett exhibited the best hor-run by the courtesy of the G. T. R.

showed quite a number of firsts for number waited for the later trains. A of their work in bread and cakes.

were equally as good. J. Tregunno, practically deserted. A special train, brought a large number of the Hami! Mrs. Beveridge and Mrs. Hawthorne ton visitors home at 5.30, but a large flowers and plants, while most of the special was due to leave for Dunnville the sweet strains derived from this ladies gave spendid demonstrations and it was jammed. Still, there was instrument an informal dance was The ladies' section of the prize list and when an engine pulled in with was well divided, many old and favor- one coach, already loaded, for Hamite exhibitors carrying off the winning ilton, a prolonged howl went up from firsts, E. B. Harris carried off most of tickets, while several made splendid the stranded multitude. By the time showing for their first year's efforts.
The Public School competitions were Erantford there were three hundred but W. J. Grinyer managed to land several of the red tickets.

the best held in some time, and by the still on the platform, longing for the work one realized that the little tots bright lights of the Ambitious City. work one realized that the little tots bright lights of the Ambitious City. was gaily decorated with twine, and had made every effort to have their The telegraph operator immediately By six o'clock the grounds were special brought the last lot down at Hamilton Times.

During this long wait, many found resting places on the trucks outside held, and much enjoyed. Tired of this at last, the old saying held true, "The devil finds mischief for idle hands to do." With the assistance of a bell of twine, a son of Bacchus, who was dead to the world in a corner of the waiting room, was bound hand communicated with Hamilton, and a by bouncing articles off his head. the merrymakers amused themselves