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THE ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. We print elsewhere a careful summary

of the report of the three commissioners appointed to investigate certain difficulties at the Ontario agricultural college. Judging from letters that have appeared in the newspapers during the past few months, and from other indications, some feeling appears to have been excited among the students and some difficulties appear to have occurred between Mr. Shaw, the farm superintendent, and Mr. Mills, the president of the institution. and an investigation was decided upon. Mr. Shaw appears to have been under the impression that he was not a subordinate official, but about co-equal with President Mills, and when the friction occurred he talked matters over with the students in order to obtain their sympathy. The investigating committee have thrown the blame on Mr. Shaw and Mr. Sharman, one of the instructors, and it for with confidence. There has been a is said they have resigned.

We may feel confident that Hon. Mr. Dryden, whose tact is equalled by his firmness and practical good sense, will overcome the difficulties and trials caused by the affair and effect such improvements in the institution as will render Increasingly valuable to the farmers of

### THE FARMER IN THE NORTH-Mr. Foster, the Dominion minister of

and then in more than one sense probably, in his enquiries as to the means to be adopted for the promised tariff revision The red-parlor men have, of course, been been they would not be backward in pressing their demands on the attention of the government. It goes without saying that their demands will not be neglected and their interests lett out in the cold by a ministry, the chief corner stone of whose policy is high protection and which depends upon the red parlor for very material and very extensive assis- of the present strain and extreme tension because we think the central question is tance when the elections come around.

Mr. Foster will in due course take in the North-west in his peregrinations, and the farmers there are getting ready to receive him. From present appearances Mr. Foster will have a hard time up there, and it will require all his advoitness and plausibility to get safely through the ordeal. The North-western farmer has an exceptionally strong case against the N. P. Their story is thus clearly and briefly stated by the Mail :- "According to the 44 farmers two conditions operate against 44 them. One is the excessive price of " machinery and supplies, resulting from the tariff, and the other the high rail-" way rates to the seaboard. The west-66 ern producers are, in a word, squeezed on what they sell. They are, according to their own representations, between "the upper and the nether millstone. . The complaint regarding the tariff in-Manitoba is furnished for the informa-\*\* this, a stubble plough worth \$18 in the ground that it would show what the N. P. the former place costs \$23 in our own | could do for farmers, is believed to be not " province; a breaker plough, the price | well founded.

er is worth \$60 more in Manitoba than " it is worth in Dakota, and a Deering "binder is worth \$15 more in the one " place than in the other. It is alleged as a fact that a binder sold for \$110 in Ontario, costs \$140 in Manitoba, albeit the freight charge to the west is only \$12,50. The implement question, however, revives the entire iron schedule. Although the implement maker is pro-' tected by thirty or thirty-five per cent., " the full volume of the protection is not his. He is compelled to share it with manufacturers, such as the makers of and so forth, whose finished product are his raw material. Give him reduced that he has to pay on behalf of some one else, and he will surely be able to drop his prices. Taking the iron schedule as a whole, there is no reason to doubt that it is built up exclusively with a view to the assistance of the Nova Scotia iron companies. It seems unjust to levy upon the whole Dominion in the interests of these Eastern establishments; " but the inequality is the more marked "when we come to reflect that in all large industries of which iron is a raw material metal of various grades and qualities is required for various purposes. We cannot produce all classes of iron in Nova Scotia, but we pay taxes on all simply that a few, which Nova Scotia can produce, may find a market. "Mr. Foster, in order to meet the de-

cent., as proposed, unless he makes a "cut on iron all round." Now, as we have time and again, pointed out, the Ontario farmer is affected in precisely the same way, though not always to the same extent. The farmers can obtain tariff reduction and revision on a liberal and just scale by voting for it and against the N. P. They can obtain head of the department," and saying that it—the greatest desideratum—by voting he was revising the by-laws with a view for it straight, and by not allowing their to giving Mr. Shaw "a larger share of attention to be drawn from the one great and main issue by sentimental side questions. These side questions will be thrust in to draw attention from the main issue, students were being prejudiced against and those tactics will be more likely to the minister, and containing these words: succeed if the side question can involve race or religious prejudices.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Sir Oliver Mowat and the Hon. John Dryden are visiting the part of Ontario west of Port Arthur. This is the first time the veteran premier has seen the valuable and extensive district he valiantly fought for and won for Ontario. and he is having a splendid reception.

It is expected that a vote on the Wilson bill to repeal the purchasing clauses of the Sherman silver bill will be reached at Washington to-day or Monday. The silver men are making a bitter contest, but the unconditional repeal of the bill is looked considerable improvement in the general

The guarantee bond for the payment of the Canadian Pacific dividends has now been exhausted and hereafterithe railway which is to be used to pay dividends upon the stock for two years after the exhaustion of the fund in the government's hands.

An Ottawa rumor retires Mr. Bowell to the governorship of Manitoba, promotes Mr. Clark Wallace to a place in the cabinet. and places Dr. Montague of Haldimand in the foffice now filled by Mr. Wallace as controller of customs. Mr. Bowell won the comparative ease and dignity of the position to which rumor assigns him carefully consulted, and if they had not but the premier will decidedly weaken his ministry by the proposed change....Mr. Bowell has since the foregoing was in type denied the accuracy of the report that assigns him to the governorship Manitoba.

> The New York financial Chronicle says: -If Nero fiddled while Rome was burning. some of our own legislators seem little bet- case, rather than upon others which may ter, and they appear to have small conception | seem to have a stronger personal interest, upon banks and business concerns through- one of authority. The minister is respon- to \$6.25, according to quality. Stores sell as which you want worked out the country. There sa very damaging sible to the legislature and to the people and sadly erroneous idea ushed forward for the conduct of the institution, and he by the silver advocates; that this is a declares that the work cannot be properly temporary panic from lack of currency, done unless the complete authority of the and that a few millions of gold brought president at Guelph is distinctly recognizfrom London (with our wheat at 68c and ed. The affair is an unpleasant one; but cotton at 71c), and a few millions of new | we are pleased to be able to say that the national bank currency, will relieve the institution will not be allowed to suffer, whole pressure and restore confidence but, on the contrary, will be strengthened

It is understood the Empire is elaborating so that the difficulty arising from too a paragraph in praise of a brilliant idea numerous classes will be obviated. On the that has occurred to a certain tory organ, farm, it is Mr. Dryden's intention to have and which Mr. Angers, our Dominion increased attention paid to practical work minister of agriculture, is to recommend and to have instructions given in the most to the farmers for their benefit and from which they may reap a large and profitable His aim will be to put the teaching upon harvest. It seems that owing to the long such a basis that no matter how good a dry spell the crop of grasshoppers is simply farm a student comes from, he will see " first on what they buy, and afterwards immense, and it is suggested that the something at Guelph that will enable him farmers should gather these innumerable to improve on his practice in some point, little animals and take them to the breweries where they are, it is reported, no addition to the numbers of the sta worth 8c. a lb. and upwards. "To what and with an actual saving of expense," use can the brewers put them?" it may be "troduces the question as to the protec- asked, "Why, take the hops out of them," "tion accorded to agricultural imple- and thus turn a plague into a blessing. ments, to lumber, to twine, to coal oil, There is nothing like enterprise in farming. cured without risk of losing your money, or and to barbed wire. A comparison of It is only fair to add that the report to the and get a Germicide Inhaler without a cent the prices of implements in Dakota and effect that Hon. Mr. Foster had vigorously pay in advance. After you have given it a fai opposed the new idea on temperance trial at your own home and you find it a gent grounds, but had "in a moment of ine remedy, you can pay \$3 for same. If no "tion of the minister. According to weakness" agreed to its adoption on the

of which is \$14 in Dakota, is placed at a Purely vegetable-Hood's Pills-25c.

\$25 in Manitoba. A McCormick bind- THE TROUBLE AT THE ON-TARIO MODEL FARM.

The following article, taken from the Globe of Saturday last, gives a very comprehensive idea of the recent trouble at the Model Farm:- "Some time ago graduates of the Ontario agricultural college petitioned for an investigation into the want of harmony among the officers of the college and farm. The government ordered such an inquiry to be made by Mr. John Winchester of Toronto, Master in Chambers; Mr. John Watterworth of Wardsville, Middlesex, and Mr. John Pearce of | \$8 pig iron, beams, rods, angle iron, bolts, London. Mr. Waterworth is a farmer, has been at various times reeve of Moss. warden of Middlesex, and liberal M. P. P. taxes and he can no doubt stand reduc- for the west riding. Mr. Pearce is a seedsed protection. Knock off an impost man and dairyman, and a conservative in politics. The findings, which are unanimous, are published elsewhere. The commissioners lay the chief blame for the want of harmony on Mr. Shaw, professor of agriculture at the farm, and they also censure Mr. H. B. Sharman, the assistant chemist, and Mr. Johnston E. Storey, the farm foreman. Mr. Sharman has resigned, and, in yiew of the findings, it seemed impossible that Prof. Shaw or Mr. Storey can retain their connection with the institution. The commissioners find that Prof. Shaw has been communicating with the students in such a way as to impair the authority of the minister of agriculture and of Prof. Mills, president of the college. "He won the confidence of the students in many ways, some by giving them employ ment at the expense of the government as drivers, others by showing an interest in their welfare, and then mentioning his grievances, giving them to understand better than they have been for some time. mands of Manitoba for cheaper imple- that he was a much abused man, and that Offerings were not heavy, only 57 carloads being ' ments, will have to deal with the iron he was unable to do for them and the farm schedule. He certainly cannot reduce as much as he would like, because his 200 hogs, 30 calves and 40 milch cows and springthe duty on implements to ten per powers were being cartailed by the minister and the president, who were oppressing and hampering him."

There has been trouble for some years over the relations between President Mills and Prof. Shaw. In 1888 the latter objected to regulations giving the president an advisory supervision over the farm work. In April, 1889, Mr. Drury, then minister of agriculture, wrote to Mr. Shaw, "insisting upon due consideration being shown to meas liberty in the management of the farm property and of the live stock." On December 13, 1889, there is a letter from Mr. Drury, complaining that the minds of the -"Nothing can be more destructive to the harmonious working of an institution than for an official to fall into the habit office. plaining to the students that he desired to pursue a certain course, but was prevented from so doing because some one in authority did not concur with his views. Every official must shoulder his own responsibllity, and, when any course of action is definitely decided upon in a proper manner the carrying out of the same must be undertaken by the responsible party, who should

what is being done." Mr. Dryden also had correspondence with Prof. Shaw as to his relations with the president of the college, and stated his own view thus:-You will further allow me to say that I do not think stock should be disposed of without consultation either with myself or with the president, I am sorry that it does not appear easy for you to consult with the president in matters of this kind, but you will easily understand that if this is not done we shall soon drift into the old position, where will pay its dividends out of its earnings, we had two heads to the institution instead its subsidies and the proceeds of its land of one." In the last sentence will be found sales. In his last annual report to the what is probably the key to the whole stuff sells slowly, but choice newly-calved milchstock-holders President Van Horne says situation. The minister complains again ers or well-forward springers are in good this country. It has done excellent work that the company has an accumulation of that he has no check over the farm: "Presisurplus earnings aggregating \$7,000,000, dent Mills assumes to check the expendi ture in every other department of the choice cows. The range of prices to-day was institution except your own; but because from \$30 to \$45 per head, scoording to quality there has been more or less friction between | with an odd fine animal touching \$50. these two departments, he has refused during the past year to keep an oversight

offer no apologies and make no excuses for

of your accounts." Prof. Shaw's reply was that if the president had power to yeto his expenditures and exercised it, the farm might be crippled and he (Prof. Shaw) would be held responsible for failure. He proposed, instead, that the minister alone should control his some poor and inferior sold down to \$3 to \$4 per expenditures, and that he should be head, held wholly responsible for the results. Mr. Dryden replied that the legislature would hold the ministry responsible for the results, and he insisted that the accounts must be overlooked by the president of the institution.

We have dwelt upon this feature of the in both departments. The students in the college, it is understood, will be graded. minute details of farming operations. and he intends that this shall be done wi

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Toronto Street Markets, Tuesday were small: wheat was firmer

PRICES AT FARMERS' WAGGONS. 

During the forenoon at the Western markets Tuesday business was not good. A lot of stuff was left unsold, buyers and drovers failing to come to terms. In the afternoon, however, they were more inclined to come together, and nearly everything was sold before ers. Receipts for the week ended Saturday, August 19, were :- Cattle, 1,867; sheep and lambs, 969; hogs, 494; weigh fees, \$14.96. The attend ance of buyers was fair, but buying was slow. Only a few loads went to Montreal. Report from the old country were not encouraging, but some dealers expect better markets there soon.

during the forenoon. They were not willing to noon the feeling was a little better, and quite few deals were made. The principal were James Eakins and Rogers & Halligan first. They report that good to choice exporters load, 1,290 lbs average, 4%c per lb; 10 cattle, 1,200 lbs average, 41c per lb; 8 cattle, 1,250 lbs average 4fc per lb; one car load, 1,300 lbs average, 4fc per

ers' stuff was slow, and merely one or two loads were taken for Montreal. The top figure touched was 3% per lb, with 4c per lb reported for fancy lot of steers and heifers. Dealers report that good stuff would sell well enough, but a good deal of inferior offers. Some sales were:-One car load, 1,000 lbs average, 31c per lb; one car load, 1,050 lbs average, 32c per lb; one car load, 1,200 lbs average, partly export, 32c per lb; average, 32c per lb. Rough cows sold away

which were extra choice. The best price real-This class of beef is not wanted.

half-fat feeders were taken to fill byre vacancies at 31c to 31c per lb. Nothing was done in stock-

market is merely steady. Poor and inferior UU. more abundant, and dairymen take only really

head, and the class of stuff on sale was generally poor. It is expected that the condition will improve new that grass is better. Some farmers are taking newly-dropped calves from dairymen own cows and grow fat. Choice veals these farmers know will sell well at any time. Nothing went over \$7 to \$7.50 per head to-day, and

lumbermen in the eastern provinces beginning | ment Rings that you o look around for their winter supplies of pack. ought to see. Our weded pork. The highest price paid to-day for best ding rings, bearing our straight hogs, weighed off cars, was \$6.25 per cwt. Generally prices paid ranged from \$5.75 you have any ideas

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

OFFICE OF THE CANADIAN POST, LINDSAY, August 24, 1893.

Wheat-Firmer, three loads of white selling

Butchers' cattle-The local demand for butch

Bulls-Only one or two head offered, none of

Milch cows and springers-Offerings were

Sheep and lambe-Sheep are not wanted Those changing hands went at unaltered figures. Lambs are in only slow request, the best fetching \$3.75 per head. The range for these was

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Hay and Straw-The supply was small and the market was steady. 20 loads of hay selling at \$8 to \$9.50 for new; and \$10 to \$11 for old, and Dressed Hogs-The offerings continue small and the market is steady, with sales to-day at

Export cattle—Export buyers operated slowly Dealers complained that the majority of the

Stockers and feeders-One or two head of

Calves-Offerings were light, only about 30

Hogs-This market is a little firmer, caused by

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Senerally in the way until dinner time. Conclusions .- That the various landings absence from doubling on tracks kept every from being weary of the trip.... That

thought they were a nice crowd ..... The Columbian is a comfortable boat .... The Masons were well represented .... That would go again and recom end others to