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Farmers Who Are Patrons. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Delaware, Feb. 3.—In addressing his constituents here, Hon. George W. enthusiastic hearing. As this was the features of his address was a telling agement of the central prison, and a ment could get from Mr. Whitney no idea of his policy as a leader. It was hard to know, what views the opposi- for the tion held. The speaker was sorry his opponent, Mr. Campbell, was not present to state his policy. M. Ross then briefly reviewed Mr. Anthey's votes in the nouse, snowing that he had opposed most needful reforms now be- regard to their rights under the Briting carried out for the benefit of the ish North America Act. With the setpeople. Mr. Whitney had also changed thement of these two great questions,

served for the last 25 years, but more particularly during the present parliament. Under our system, the chief be shown that Sandfield Macdonald's responsibility for the administration surplus was corruptly or unwisely exernment, and far be it from me, even Ontario prepared to condemn the apby implication, to suggest that the plication of Sandfield's surplus, and the government should shirk any portion of revenues subsequently received from the responsibility with regard to legistation, nor is it limited either by usage improvement of our school system, or by precedent to the criticism of the the maintenance of our asylums and policy of the government. I think the the development of the country by history of constitutional government in Canada and the empire shows that the opposition has a larger function than that of mere criticism, and I at all, so long as there is think the history of political parties NO DEFTOIT AND NO TAXATION,

ada shows that the party in opposition purchased by public tender are genhad an alternative policy and that the erally from 10 to 20 per cent higher electors with whom the fate of govthan the price at which similar goods ernments rested had no difficulty in could be bought in the open market; apprehending the effect which a change such, for instance, as hardware, paints of government would produce. Who is and oils, some lines of groceries, and there in England who does not under- all small supplies generally; and for stand the difference between a Liberal those purchased without first obtainand a Conservative government, or ing quotations, the prices are enormously in the United States did not foresee that the election of McKinley to 400 per cent above the market prices of the presidency did not mean the con- similar goods." tinuation of a high protective tariff, or who in Canada failed to understand what was involved in the

some questions of great public im- er's price for the pump and its equip-Ross spoke for over an hour in good lieved that the opposition could not of supplies purchased in Montreal at an average of from 56 to 85 per cent vailed that Sir William Meredith was first meeting held by him in the present donald in maintaining power in Otcampaign many of his utterances were tawa than he was to protect the terof especial importance. Some of the ritorial rights of Ontario, and I am satisfied that that supposition cost the comparison of the management of the general elections during the last 25 opposition more than one seat in the penitentiary at Kingston with the man- years. In the same way, the Frenchreview of Mr. Whitney's position as to tacks made upon the schools, taught the Patrons. Mr. Ross, at the outset, in the French language, in the eastern provinces, and the criticism indulged in by the opposition on the various

created a justifiable uneasiness in the minds of the minority in Ontario with freely to the prison supplies and farm the policy of the opposition has now degenerated into petty criticism of dehis speech the minister of education tails of administration, most of them of no political significance, and if they "It might not be out of place as the were returned to power tomorrow I government of Ontario is subjected to fail to see, even taking their platform such generous criticism by the oppo- promises at their highest valuation, sition in the house and by the opposi- what substantial reform they could intion press, to occupy a few minutes in augurate. Of what political moment endeavoring to ascertain what useful is it to the country whether the surpurpose the present opposition has plus which Sandfield Macdonald left in of public affairs rests upon the gov- pended? Is there a single elector in railways and colonization roads; or is there an elector who does not believe that a small surplus or even no surplus

think the history of political parties shows that no opposition ever obtained the confidence of the country that was unable to show that on all great public questions it had a policy more conductive to the public interest than the policy of the government of the day.

NO DEFICIT AND NO TAXATION, is better than a large surplus and heavy taxation for the purpose just significance in the form in which our public accounts are kept, so long as every farthing of the public expendi-

DEFEAT OF SIR CHARLES TUPPER give the case of a steam pump for the

portance the opposition in the Ontario ment, which could have been obtained degistature did not take ground which by the penitentiary direct was \$950. established a distinctive pilicy for itself It was passed the customs at \$908 and as compared with the policy of the govsold to the penitentiary for \$2,260. The ernment of the day. In the great battles for provincial rights which were fought so persistently and successfully by Sir Oliver Mowat, the people of Ontario rightly or wrongly be be of Ontario rightly or wrongly be ple of Ontario, rightly or wrongly, be- was made. Other instances are given an average of from 56 to 85 per cent over their market value, and in connection with one of these accounts there is a charge in the cash book of the dealer of \$50, paid the engineer of the penitentiary as a gift, shortly after receiving one or two "good orders" from that institution. The commissioners gave a summary of these accounts amounting to \$40,970, on which there is a further overcharge of 65 per cent, entailing a loss to the Dominion treasury of over \$16,000. The commissioners also point out that the food and other supplies were wasted through the negligence of the officers and that measures adopted by the government have disappeared. In some cases prison on property was disposed of by prison officers to their friends at prices far

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every voucher for such expenditure is available when called for by the public accounts committee; or is there any political significance in the supply of a few groceries, drugs and drygoods to our public institutions by open-competition, when it is shown by the experience of 25 years as well as by experience of 25 years, as well as by the experience of the late Sandfield Macdonald's Government, that the articles for which transfer as ticles for which tenders are not called cannot be supplied as profitably to the public in any other way; or is there any political significance in the slaughter was according to an act of the Dominion. the Dominion Parliament and unmistakably in the public interest? I admit it is within the right of the opposition to opiticise every measure opposition to criticise every measure brought down by the government, and every part of the policy of the government, either executive or political, but my contention is that an opposition incapable of formulating an opposition incapable of formulating an alternative policy with regard to matters of administration, even though that criticism may be useful in some respects. in some respects, cannot, by criticism merely, establish its rights to be transferred to the treasury benches. In order to prove its qualifications for governing so large a province as Ontario, it must show some capacity for legislation, for evolving better modes itself. of administering public affairs where-by the public interest would be better served and the resources of the country more economically and usefully applied. In this respect I think I am neither unjust nor ungenerous when I say that the present opposition has failed—and failed complete-

PRISON AND PENITENTIARY. Speaking of the economy of the government, Mr. Ross said the opposition was yet unable to show that position was yet unable to show that \$1 had been spent by the government corruptly. (Applause.) He then proceeded to compare the management of the penitentiary at Kingston with the management of the Central Prison.

Opposition speakers, said the minister are very exacting with respect to ter, are very exacting with respect to the management of public institutions under the Government of Ontario. A few comparisons with the management of the Kingston Penitentiary might not be unworthy of considera-tion. It will be remembered that Sir Oliver Mowat, shortly after his appointment as minister of justice, appointed a commission, consisting of E. A. Meredith, formerly an officer of the Dominion Government, and Jas. on his demands. Certain farm produce was supplied him and others and farm examine into the affairs of the Kingston Penitentiary. E. A. Meredith acted as chairman of this commission, and on April 29, 1897, the report was submitted to the minister. A few extracts are worthy of notice. Speaking of the economic management of the Kingston Penitentiary, the commissioners say: "Waste and extravagance prevail in all the departments of the prison, accentuated in some by

The commissioners report that for ten dishonesty and corruption. The prices years the warden's farm stock were past for the penitentiary have almost all cases far beyond the market prices, sometimes 200, 300 or 400 per cent above the selling price at the time-while valuable property belonging to the penitentiary, but no longer required, has been often practically given away. The loss of money which the country has thus sustained is not easy to estimate. It certainly has been very great." It is alleged that all the supplies for a public institution should be purchased by tender. The government hold that certain supplies can only be purchased, to vantage, in the open market, and that is the rule invariably practiced in connection with large institutions in United States. The supplies at the Kingston Penitentiary are partly in the open market and by tender, and the reof the commissioners shows that even the tender system of The Minister of Education Be- A very superficial reading of the rise missioners say of this Dominion inpurchase does not absolutely protect and fall of governments in Great Britain, in the United States, and in Canment: "The prices paid for the goods

SAMPLE SCANDALS. As a sample transaction of how pur-

About the Patrons, Mr. Ross said below their value. It was also shown that ex-Warden Lavell helped himself

> Again Mr. Whitney said in March, 1895, when speaking of Mr. Haycock's medical bill: "Last spring a squad of adventurers were let loose in the eastern part of the province. They presided at oyster suppers with great unction, and grew sleek and fat. They told the farmers that the professions had special legislation, and that they were fattening upon the poor, downtrodden and oppressed farmers, and here now Mr. Haycock, not altogether master of himself, got up with this bill for fear these misguided people will call the instructors false prophets or something worse. The bill should be thrown out of the house without ceremony, and there had been times when bills like that were burned by he comomn hangman." from this that the Patrons of Industry could not look to Mr. Whitney for sympathy for their organization or their proposed measures of reform. In conclusion he referred to the apparent policy of the Opposition car

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produce, including coal, wood, pork, vegetables, hay, convict labor, etc., to none of which he had any legal right. stock was actually sold and the proceeds used to purchase other goods for the ex-warden, or handed to him in The deputy warden admitted using the prison labor without paying for it in building his cottage, in enlarging his boat, making boiler and en-gine for his boat, training his horse and sawing his wood; in fact he had the almost exclusive services of four con-

FED FROM PRISON SUPPLIES, for which he had not paid. The prison engineer was paid generously for placing orders with certain dealers in prison supplies. The storekeeper was shown to have received on four different occasions presents of \$85 for placing an order with a certain firm. The steward was equally open to receive favors from the parties with whom he placed orders for supplies. As a consequence of all this mismanagement and waste and loss in the placing of orders for supplies, the expense maintaining the prisoners at the Kingston Penitentiary is greatly in excess of the cost of maintenance at the Central Prison. The commissioners furnish a table giving the average for five years at each institution. At the Central Prison the average was \$172 70 per prisoner, and at the Kingston Penitentiary the average was \$219 18. At the Central Prison, however, prisoners are employed at such productive industries as materially reduce the cost of maintenance, so that if the revenue from prison labor is deducted in both cases ant, sure and effectual. If your drugthe cost per prisoner at the Central Prison will be found to be \$97 27 against the sum of \$196 60 per prisoner at the Kingston Penitentiary. Taking the management of these institutions respectively as a sample of how the Liberal government conducts the public business of the country as compared with the methods which prevailed in Ottawa under the former administration, the electors of Ontario can judge for themselves whether a change from

a Liberal to a Conservative govern-ment is desirable. (Cheers.) THE PATRONS.

he had always held that the farmers have the right to organize and put up an independent candidate if chose. But he wanted to contrast the attitude of the government towards the Patrons with Mr. Whitney's attitude. Mr. Whitney conceived a strong aversion to the Patrons of Industry as far back as 1894, and since then he has been at no pains to conceal his opinion of them. When this organization was struggling for an existence the opposition leader, speaking in Dundas county, is reported to have "He (Mr. Whitney) drew attention to the attempts that were being made to bind the Patrons to support every candidate nominated by the society. This was a most monstrous proposition, and he warned Conservatives and Reformers alike against its consequences. It was a direct stab at their liberties and freedom, the enjoyment of which they had been commemorating that day. It was a sin against humanity. Think what it amounted to! A man who was an annexationist, or an infidel, or a thief—the worst man in the community-might be chosen, and the good, honest, God-fearing man will be compelled to grovel in the mire and vote for such a man. There was neither palliation or excuse for such an attempt to undo the work of centuries and rob the people of their manhood and their liberty, and those who were the instigators of it had not the in-terests of the farmers at heart and were unworthy of the confidence of anybody."

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