

the column alongside and read The Globe's article of Saturday and hen to read The Star's article of Saturday night.

Taking it for granted that the reader has read what The Globe and The Star have to say, we wish them to make answer to the following effect:

First-The Globe and The Star and their political chiefs have been telling the Canadian farmer that reciprocity meant two markets h igher instead of one, and that it also meant "a wider market"; and by a wider market they meant that the Canadian farmer would get a beter price, that he would not be limited to the Canadian market, and the Ontario farmer falls to maintain a steady supply. all he would have to do would be to go across the line and get a better price for his sheep.

hey are in Canada. In fact, they are so cheap that the dealers can ay duty on them, bring them into Canada and undersell the Can-lian farmart. We will be the duties heavily against them. ay duty on them, bring them into Canada and undersell the Can-able. The average sheep farmet in Canadian sheep-raisers send many Ontario specializes rather in pedi-more sheep and lamos to the United adian farmer! We said on Saturday that as many as 18,000 sheep greed stock than in market mutton. States than are sent to Canada from as our live stock reporter learned from three or four importers only, and there are few farms where the United States. With the duty rehad been brought into the Toronto market within the last three or four months. You will notice how The Globe tries to dodge the breeding pure-bred stock. Depvers Laurier and larger markets is still uestion by saying "a few sheep." We say "20,000 sheep at least in from the sheep-raising districts as- the policy for Canada.

ix months" in the Toronto market alone; and we said on Saturday that 570 head were on the way and would be at the stock yards this that 570 head were on the way and would be at the stock yards this morning. Our stock market reporter turns up from his visit to the SHEEP IMPORTATIONS BIT yards vesterday and says that instead of 570, 1196 American sheep and lambs came into the market and this morning can be seen awaiting the Canadian butcher to buy them. The firm who have these 1196 sheep on sale at the market this morning are Rice & Whaley, dealers on the Buffalo and Toronto markets, and who have been do- That is the Belief of Some People-Dealer Traced One ing business on the Toronto market for a long while. If these are the political agents at work, The Star can crucify them in their deadly political conspiracy. Any man who would enter into a political conspiracy certainly ought to be crucified or chased out of this country of Canada. But if they are business men we are glad to sec them here to-day and The World shakes hands with them this

morning as furnishing the best argument against reciprocity we have met with in many a week. Markets have been manipulated for

Here for a moment we wish to go to The Star's reply, which is political purposes often enough before to the effect that some bad Tory politicians are manipulating this this and it is whispered by some that American sheep have come in here, said one prominent dealer this morn situation in order to help the enemies of reciprocity! Here now is are sufficiently high to attract sheep ing. "The general rule is that Can a splendid chance for The Star with its photographer and its report-ers to catch these political manipulators red handed this morning in that line of business, who are opposed But this year the price of sheep in the the very act of putting up a disreputable job on the Canadian elec- to reciprocity.

torate when a great electoral struggle is about to take place. The One man who thinks this is a prom-Star will be able to catch these men in the very act and give their pictures and grill their political allies if what they say is true; and To assure himself, he traced one car-The World will be branded and so will these political manipulators, load, which was brought to the Toas they ought to be branded, as enemies of the country and the Can-adian former him to believe that things were not price than Canadian sheep was due adian farmer.

Now, Mr. Star and Globe, go up and catch these men in the very all as they seemed. Farmers Not Worried. act if you can; but The World believes these sheep are brought in by act if you can; but The world believes these sheep are brought in by business men for business reasons, that there is no political manipu-lation in the proposition, but that it is as a matter of fact the outcome of actual conditions. And it all goes to prove that "the wider market" which The Globe has been promising the Canadian sheep market." Which The Globe has been promising the Canadian sheep However that may be, the agricul-

taiser, is a myth and all that reciprocity will do will be to allow the American sheep raiser a free entrance to the Canadian market; and once this is granted, the price of the wider market will rule in the Toronto market, and sheep will be sold here, on the average, for \$1 a head less than the Canadian farmer now gets. The World met a man yesterday who said it would be between \$1 and \$2 instead of \$1. In the light of these facts also, read The Globe's article again, where-in it says that what is happening is "a chance occurrence of a day or

onto market." The American farmer can beat the Canadian farmer out of his boots in many things, and all he wants is one chance in the Canadian market, not only in sheep, but in many things. So far we have shown what he can do in the way of shown of shown of the greatest to say namely. That the American farmer to a specially consider what we are have shown what he can do in the way of sheep. But now go back to the other argument of The Globe's that and so far reaching that it has wiped out all competition, both in

it means cheap mutton for the consumer. As we asked on Saturday,

the sequel is high prices. The Oni-ario farmer is not producing sheep 31, 1910, were 35.844 sheep and and lambs in sufficient numbers to supply the domestic market all the ports from Canada to the United year round, and while it is sometimes necessary and sometimes possible to import supply the domestic market all the ports from Canada to the United States during the same year were: Sheep, ene year old or less, Sheep, one year old or less, 87.814 head, valued at\$415,912

import supplies from the United States, it is not always possible to do Sheep. over one year old, 16,535 head, valued at 153,767 o at a profit. Prices are not always

in the Toronto market than in the Chicago market, and it is advantageous to bring sheep and lambs in from the United States only when trying to make a point against rect procity, says the sheep from the United States which were sold in To-Our farmers do not go into sheep ronto paid duty of 88 cents each. aising very extensively, for reasons Canadian sheep entering the United

OF POLITICAL STAGE PLAY?

Car and Found Net Loss Was \$140 - Certainly Not Normal State of Affairs.

From The Toronto Star, July 29.

Are the prices being paid for sheep in Toronto, that is just about sufon the Toronto cattle markets natural? ficient to cover the duty. First Time in Years.

"It is the first time in years that American market is unusually low.

Why I cannot say. That market, however, has been flooded with sheep. There have not been enough sheep con ing from Ontario to satisfy the de-mand, and therefore sheep were brough

to the temporary requirements of the market that day, requirements to which the imported sheep were especially

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Leaving Tarro Dying at Corner of Front and Church Streets Slayer Eludes Pursuit, But Police Have Clue—Two Revolvers Found.
TWO WOMEN SAW DEED AND DESCRIBED ASSASSIN
A coid-blooded murder, done in broad daylight right at the corner of Church and Front-streets—that was the trag-edy which broke in upon the Sunday quietude of the down-town part of the

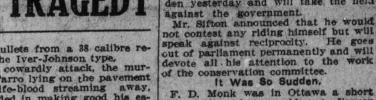
quietude of the down-town part of the city about 4 o'clock yesterday after-

The victim was a young Italian named Tarro, 23 years of age, residing at 165 York-street, who was shot and

was not to be found. May Have Clue. It so happened that a police photo was obtained of one of the men men-

A NEW TOY

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F. D. Monk was in Ottawa a short time to-day but would not discuss the situation beyond saying that the dissolution was sudden.

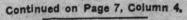
The circumstances attending this dis-solution are unique. There is no pre-cedent for it and a grave question has arisen as to the constitutionality of the governor-general's action in agree-ing to a dissolution without any at-tempt being made by the government to obtain the fifty millions of left-over

den yesterday and will take the

upply. The I The publication of the proclamation bring the life of the eleventh parlia-ment to an end, has been delayed. The extra of The Gazette will not be out till to-morrow morning, the i being that altho the proclamatio being that altho the proclamation was ready for his excellency early in the afternoon of Saturday the governor-was away golfing and did not pen his name to the document till nine o'clock at night. The procedure involves the unusual course of a prorogation by proclamation, followed immediately by solution and the elections. oclamation is fourfold, parliam writs are issued under date of Aug. 3, returnable Oct. 7. The elections are called for Sept. 21, with nominations

called for Sept. 21, with nominations on the 14th. A cabinet shuffle will almost cer-tainly take place before the election campaign is far advanced. Sir Fred-erick Borden goes to London and will likely leave his portfolio to E. M. Mac-Donald in time to let the latter make good use of his new dignity in Pictou. Hon. L. P. Brodeur goes to the bench and will be succeeded by Dr. Beland of Beauce. Sir. Alan Aylesworth ap-parently intends to keep T. C. Rob-inette out of the North York contest. Are in High Fettle. As indicated in the declaration of the leader of the party the opposition goes into this struggle eagerly. The

the leader of the party the opposition goes into this struggle eagerly. The dissolution announcement was receiv-ed in the Conservative committee room with shouts of acclaim and the demon-



Back to the Old Order

The local board of health announce that their special regulations limiting the days and hours of lawn-sprinkling the days and hours of takin-optimizing expired last week and have not been resumed. Hence the old order now obtains and lawn watering can be carried on each day at the hours specified by the regular city bylaw.

THE TRUTH OF IT ALL

Sir Wilfrid Laurier took advantage of the absence of Sam Hunter on va-cation to call the election for Sept. 21. Says Wilf to Bill Fielding: "Is that man Hunter out of the way?" "He is," says Bill. "Let the election go on," says Wilf.

The Difference of a Letter. A recent well-intentioned complinentary notice described Dineen hatters and furriers—corner Yonge and Temperance-streets, as "the best haters" in Toronto. The word lacked just one "t" to make the reference intelli-gible. Dineen's are "the best hatters's in Toronto.

tariff wire whichever way I pull. -From the Nelson, B. C., News,



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