

the rest of my wheat. We cleaned up the old barn floor and spread the binder canvas down and thrashed it with a flail. It didn't take nearly so long and we were surprised at how clean we got it. We got the last one done after dinner and filled up the report. I found the Imperial Amber was the best, Banalka next but with soft straw American Banner next and our own Common mixed poorest as far as yield in lbs. went. but it wasn't a good test as the flats never did well and I am going to try it again. Our wheat had quite a little fall smut in it but we didn't see any in what came from Guelph, it was all treated. It was getting on to three o'clock when we got through and we both felt like a holiday as Frank couldn't help us so we went out to Tommy Jackson's. We found Tommy running around with a broken single tree as some one had brought his waggon and double trees and he had to fix a new one up before he could haul in any more hay or oats. He was rigging up a waggon out of the truck of an old separator but stopped to show us his stuff and he certainly has a pile of it a lot of it just

implements which he intends to fix over in the remaining years of his life some times but every thing he has made or fixed has been done properly, he is a crack work man and apparently knows the secrets of all crafts. When we came to the harness, Dad found he was just too late to get a dandy set of double harness, which Tommy said had taken four sides of leather to make it and was all hand made. It was old but not a strap broken on it and far better now than our harness was when we got it but Tom had bought it yesterday for eighteen dollars. Dad was bewailing his hard luck in this and Tommy told him he had a set of single harness in the house which couldn't be beaten any where. It also was all hand made but not so old. but Tommy said he didn't want to lose more than about eight dollars on it as he had only used it once or twice and he figured it had cost him about sixty dollars. Dad at first wasn't going to look at it as he said he couldn't afford to pay forty five dollars, Tommy's price but Tommy brought it down from upstairs and when Dad saw it and thought that with care it would last