One of the most successful C nventions in the riding of Victoria Hallburton was held by the Liberals, on Saturday, in the Academy of Music. The attendance of delegates was pnusually large and the enthusiasm, which prevailed throughout the proceedings, augurs well for the success of the Liberal candidate,

Mr. Jas. B. Begg, ex-Mayor of Lindsay, was the unanimous choice of the Convention and he was tend red an ovation when he accepted it. He made a fighting speech, which aroused the enthusiasm of those present, and is assured of the loyal support of Liberals of the riding.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Convention opened Saturday morning at eleven o'clcc's, with Blanchard Chairman of the Liberal Association, presiding. A feature the proceedings was the election of the following officers by acclamation:-President:-Dr. Blanchard.

Vice Presidents-T. Stewart, Lind-Intosh, East Victoria; F. C. Fielding ever do that because it would burten.

Sec. Treas .: - R. M. Fee. Ass't. Secretary:-J. O'Rielly.

... AFTERNOON SESSION

was largely attended and the feature ses of the different speakers.

A MANUFACTURER SPEAKS

I would like to take the opportunity "The American Farmer can beat the ada, such as sole leather, harness fruit and raise better cattle than any the Liberal ranks who could put up

leather and grains, we could not be afraid ware our duti s cut down to the

point to which they were cut in the United States at the last revision of of their tariff, but we are not called upon to discuss whether manufacturers can stand a reduction of duties or not and I don't think we will for some time, because the Government has got to have a ravenue and that revenue tariff, as far as leather trade is concerned, will aiways be sufficiently protective. It seems a pity that a plain, simple agreem nt like this should ever have got into politics but as the Tories have placed it there. we Liberals cannot help ourselves and to-day there are thousands of Tories arguing against a bargain that they know will be a good bargain for the country solely for party reasons. That is a phase of party life that cannot and will not follow. The mo-

ment the Liberal leaders ask me to argue or vote against what I know say; C. Plan's, West Victoria; A. Mc .- jam not afraid however that they will North Victoria; J. Laking, jr. Hali- Le true Liberal sm. Now I do claim to be a patriot-if necessity arese, I would shoulder my gun and go to the | farmers and we consumers of part of frent, but I don't go up and down the Executive:-Officers of the Associa- street waving the flag and telling everybody how loyal I am. I don't make a practise either of decrying my coun-The mass meeting in the afternoon try or belittling its people, but what do we see some of the chief priests of of the meeting was the telling addres- the Tory party doing? Here is what our friend, Billy McLean, of the Torcnto World says-the man who mis-An address which evoked consider- represented South York in the last able enthusiasm was that made by Parliament and the man who it Mr. J. P. Donald, of the R. M. Beal said, put in very little time there and

as a manufacturer, of placing myself Canadian farmer out of his boots in on record as not only not being afraid anything he goes at." Now you farmof reciprocity compact, but as be- ers, what do you think of that for a ing actually in favor of it, so much description of your ability.? Do you so, that I am going to do what I can not fiel flattered? Remember our to see that it go s through. I have friend Col. Hughes will do the same been in the leather business since I thing, only he will want your votes. was a boy, and I think these who What does our henored leader, Sir. know me will give me credit for know- Wilfrid Laurier say of the farmer ? ing whereof I speak. I will say this, Why what we all know,-that the leather we pro- farmers of Canada can grow better large quantities in Can- grain, better vegetables and better

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ally those in more southern latitudes I have been in business long enough to know that you can sill anything, no matter how poor the quality, if you have persistant salesman, and if you have goods to sell that no cra else can touch for quality, you can sell them anywhere at any time and always get the top price and very lit. tle salesmanship required. Now you farmers of Canada are in the position of having the best goods that the earth can produce and you fear competition from no man or nation under the sun. To the south you rve a market af 90 million of peothem going. Secondly, you did not go rade and many a pleasant visit by our patrimony. Now if th's bargain goes through, we do away in a measure with a middle man, and I. as a business man. will welcome anything that will place the farmer in a position to make more does the prosperity of this country depend, is it not the farmer? When him. When in adversity, no one feels Leather Co., who spoke as follows:- yet was careful to draw his idemnity. it quicker than the manufacturer and instead of insulting him by even hinting that the American farmer could

> MR. THOS. STEWART Mr. Thos. Stewart said he was not a candidate. There were other men in

break even with him, I could ie proud

to say what our honored leader has

said more than once that the Cana-

dian farmer can beat not only the

American farmer, but any other farm-

ers out of his boots in anything that

can be raised off the land of Canada.

try never had a better issue than the one prominent in this campaign. Personally he was io the fight in this riding with all his might and would do everything in his power to elect the Liberal Candidate. The Liberals in this fight, Mr. Stewart stated, have presented the greatest political question the people of Canada have

ever been asked to pass judgement on.

R.J. McLAUGHLIN K.C. Mr. McLaughlin, who was warmly received, said he was pleased to sa so many delegates present at the Convention, notwithstanding the busy ple that has had a toll gate, through season. There was nothing the people which you had to go. You older ones should be more busy over or to give know the effect the toll gate had on more attintion to that the business of travel when they were in existence. In the country. The fifteen years of Libthe first place you had to pay a crowd eral Administration had been a perof men, the toll keepers sho were iod of uninterrupted progress and parasites on the community, they pro- prosperity. The Government now apduced nothing and you had to keep Pealed to them on a greater issue than was ever presented. Every stap in a to be right, they can count me out. I driving any oftener than you could vance which Sir Wilfrid Laurier has help and thus missed many a good made has been met with the cry:-"Ruin'ng the Country." To-day, after not being on the spot. The toll keep- | enjoying a period of prosperity as a result of his beneficient legislation, their only cry is :-"Let Well enough alone." When Sir Wilfrid declared for British preference, the cry went forth that it would mean disaster to Canadian man ufacturing interests. To-day the Conservatives are strong advocates of money, because, after all, on whom this very same preference and are crying out that reciprocity will result in annexation, Mr. McLaughlin said he is prosperous, we are all hanging he feit that if there was such a dangon his prosperity, making goods for er, he would not be able to sleep & wink. The Conservatives, however, seem to be happy over it. They are not opposing the pact on economic grounds, but are putting up false is sues with a view to deceiving the electors. Canadians have enjoyed great belssings of British connection too long-they know the value of British institutions are are too well conversant with Brili h traditions to be influenced in the slightest by the annexation cry. It was too

Canadians with disloyalty. Such

course worked injury to the British Empire. The press of other dountries would take cognizance of this cry and would point to Canada as a disloyal colony of the Empire. Are we mere children, that we cannot sell where ever we please? This was childish talk. Canada has being doing double the trade with the United States and other countries since Sir Wilfrid Laur ier came into power and our loyalty has not been affected in the slightest.

Mr. McLaugnlin, in closing, pointed out many of the blessings which would result from reciprocity, and stated that he was not a candidata He would, however, render every as sistance in his power. There was n part of the country that would bene fit more by reciprocity than the riding of Victoria and Haliburton.

JAMES PEGG ACCEPTS Ex-mayor Begg received an ovation

wh n he arose to accept the nomination. He thanked the delegates present for the honor conferred on him in selecting him as their candidate and stated that he was in the fight to the finish. He was their candidate, and while he would do his utmost to redeem the riding, the fight was really theirs He would do his utmost to go over every part of the riding and wou'd fight a good square fight. He was their David and he would go out and slay the giant. (Applause). Mr. Begg closed a fighting speech by appealing to those present to work hard until election day.

J. F. EDGAR

Toronto, was the next s, eaker. He was please 1 to see the farmers turn out in such large numbers, considering the busy conditions on the farm just now. The main i sue is reciprocity. The speaker said we had an excellent candidate in Mr. Begg. He also spoke highly of Mr. Weeks, the candidate for the Legislature.

We are enjoying great prosperity in this country at present. Much of the prosperity we are now enjoying is due to borrowed money. The principa' must be paid. This must be gotten outside the country, but we cannot do this unless we get bigger markets for our produce. Manufacturers only sell three per cent, of their goods outside the country. The manufacturer in ad that any party should be driven this country depen is almost entirely sc far as to slander its country and upon this country for his market. If the neighbors to the south and charge he sells his goods in this country he is not bringing outside money into the ountry. It depends upon the farmers, fishermen and lumbermen to sell their products outside and bring in money from outside. We have been selling the bulk of our produ ts to Great Britain. Reciprocity is not going to in erfere with that market-it simply opens up another market. The British market will not grow any larger so we must look elsewhere for marke's. England gets most of her fresh meat from the Argentine Repubic, and only a small portion of her going to arrange for a Conservative wheat from Canada. The capacity of the United States for the exporting of wheat is almos! at an end. Colonial proference was voted down in England twice. Even if they did buy all their wheat from us they cou'd not take all Edward Island; but the phanomenon our wheat when our country is thickly did not recur again until 1904, when populated wi h agriculturists producing the Liberals swept both Nova Scotia grain, etc. We must have a marketthis has been found for us. The growth of manufacturing industries is due to the opening of the farm lands in the West and Northern Ontario.

The speaker then compared prices found, has considerable pulling power on farm products on the Toronto and Buffalo markets. Some very convincing figures were quoted, which are given herewith.

The foilowing figures were quoted to show the difference between the trade between Canada and the United States with reciprocity and without it when it was first tried.

Reciprocity. No reciprocity Cattle . . . \$5,503 000 \$73,000 Barley 4,000,000 55,000

Oats.... 2,200,000 37,000 The speaker next cited the case of Portal and North Portal, the former on

the south side of the road and the latter on the north side of the road. North Portal is in Saskatchewan while Portal is in the United States. On the 31st of December last year the price of wheat on the American side was 85 cents, and on the Canadian side the price was only 75 cents. Barley on Canadian side was 35 cents while on the American side of the line it was 63 cents. Flax in the United States was \$2 33, whi e in Canada the price was \$1 89 The contrast is so very great here because these two places are so close together, but it is the same all over the country-the American farmer gets more for his

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ABOUT CLEAN SWEZPS

"clean sweep" of British Columbia in the coming election. Talk about "clean "sweeps" should be subject to heavy discount. They happen but rarely in our political contests. In 1887 the Lib erals carried gll the seats in Prince and British Columbia, not a Conservative bein elected in either Province. It was the Grand Trunk Pacific issue which proved irresistible in British Columbia upon that otcasion. The justificatios for Mr. McBride's confi-Unless this continues the prosperity dence, if it is real and not assumed is not apparent. Reciprocity, it will be along the Pacific coast; and in the

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matter of Asiatic immigration, which was the issue upon which the Liberals were shipwr cled in 10, time has gone far towards justification of the policy of the Dominion go ern. The Largest Fire Insurance Office in in British Columiin on this occ sion.

The nearest approach to a clean sweep last time was in Soskatchewan where the Liberals carried nine out of the ten seats. Predictions are freely made that on the resprecity issue al ten seats will go Li eral this time Nevertheless the chances are that something will arise to keep the representation by-pertisen, althou h th re is no question of the oarwhelming strength of the Liberals in the Province. Clean sweeps are not desirable. The minotity in each province should have facilties for making its views known upon the floor of Parliament.

AWKWARD FACTS

Joseph Armstrong, the late Con-

servative member for East Lambton, who is seeking re-election as an antireciprocity candidate, is being harassed by the business records of the Petrolia Creamery Company of which he is president. When, by inadvertance in the framing of the Payne-Aldrich tariff, the duty on cream entering the United States was reduced from five cents per pound to five cents per gallon, the Petrolia Creamery promptly quit cheese and butter making, and of the Department of Labor, Ottawa, instead, shipped the cream it collectwere quoted by the speaker as an argueled to the Ugited States. The effect of this change in the United States Toronto Buffa'o tariff upon the presperity of Lamb ton has thus been set forth in a publication of the Lambton Association, which is entirely non-political in its membership:-

> "The reduction of the duty on Canadian cream entering the United States from five cents a pound five cents a gallon on August 5 1909, has had a particularly gratifying ef fect, in the border counties, and none more so than in Lambton. The price paid for the cream /twenty-seven cents per pound of butterfat) and the convenience of having the product called for has encouraged an increase in the dairy herds, particularly on the part of those whose other farm interests prevented them from making and marketing butter in the past, or who were not convenient to a cheese factory. Hogs are the natur al concomitant of the dairy industry and especially in a county where the corn yields is so heavy. Whether the farmer elects to finish to butter or t ship cream to the States, he retains the skim milk."

Here the value of the United States market has been actually tested. The export of cream under the low United States duty, which was the result of a typographical blunder, has had a direct result upon the prosperity the district around Petrolia. Mr Arm strong must now, in obedience to par ty exigencies, undertake to demon- | McLAUGHLIN, strate to the shareholders of the Petro ea Creamery that the United Sta- ! tes markets are not to be desired.

BOWMANVILLE VETERAN JOURNAL-

With this week's issue of that ex cellent weekly publication, the Bowmanville Statesman, Mr. M.A. James enters upon his thirty-fourth year, as its editor, publisher and proprietor, having assumed the proprietorship in

The Post desired to foin with the host of other newspapers in the province in extending its warmest congratulations to the veteran editor, and hopes he will be long spared control the destines of a newspaper, which occupies a unique position as the fearless exponent of principles which tend to upbuild Canadian manhood and inculcate the highest ideals.

Mr. James has witnessed changes in Bowmanville since he assumed control of the Statesmanmany of them changes of most desirable nature, which he has assisted in a marked degree in bringing about. Bowmanville to-day, occupies a splendid position' as a live town with a population composed of agressive citizens. A great deal of credit is due Editor James for his gratifying condition of affairs.

DR. WM. McCAMUS DIED MONDAY

Yesterday afternoon death claimed obe of Lindsay's citizens in the person of Dr. Wil;jam McCamus. The deceased was 73 years of age. He leaves to mourn his loss, his devoted wife. The doctor over exerted himself a few days ago, which brought on heart failure. The funeral will take place on the arrival of the 11.20 traic, and proceed to Bobcaygeon where interment will take place.

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