Advertiser-The Toront gone clean crazy over she It can hardly talk of anybut invading mutton addened imagination builds t mountain. It prints phof Yankee sheep in myriads markets; perhaps the elecings of West York will be moving picture shows cf p, nothing but sheep. The alifying the

Globe-Mr. Bourassa makes the fact that his great aim enough members to form ontingent in the House of so that in the event of a n of the rest of the membthe two parties he will alance of power. If this ortunately be the outcome ion the people of Ontario, ne Provinces, and the wes cause to bitterly regret it sa is making his campaign almost exclusively, on the a is expected to take in the the empire. His propacontinuous autpouring of r the Canadian "navy," of appeals to the fears and f the habitants, of misre and reviling of Sir Wilas being "too British." inded allegations of injus-"minority," by which ne French people of Quebec er provinces. In the face stantial evidence pointeast an understanding tc-Nationalists and the Con in their respective plans cf t is fair to require of the proof that they are not :n to any extent responsible tegrating and scand 1.) is ne former.

Herald (Cons):--Exan McGillicuddy, it is anvill take the stump against k Oliver. This is not suriere is no more bitter polithe man who is willing to d." but is turned down.

Free Press:-A Toronto which is most-vehement in ation and most vigorous in on to the reciprocity agree vertising its "second annual New Tork," and is holding ents to persuade its read ownsto the American metthere spend their money. as such a thing as consishat office, the distinguished who divides his time bening that newspaper and ional visits to Ottawa to his parliamentary duties, it that this "disloyalty

Tribune:-When you find lined up solidly against as they now are, the commay take it as a sure and

to vote the other way.

Monday, August 21, 1911. mmended the smaller merchants t **REVILLON BROTHERS** cultivate the wholesalers. He had

ound them good friends and were he **BANQUET A SUCCESS** starting in business would not hesitate going to them for backing, particular ly the wholesalers in his own city. The closing remarks were by W One Hundred and Twenty-Five Sat R. Bottom, who is in charge of an Down at Yale Hotel-Fine Menu important department of the firm.

and Eloquent Speeches Pass Away His theme was "The Great Game of Evening Rapidly. Business," and in a ten minute talk The commodious dining room of the outlined the development of trade and Yale Hotel was the scene of a notable or failura. He argued for specializing

gathering last evening, the occasion but asserted success after all was atbeing the annual banquet which the tained by two per cent genius and firm of Revillon Brothers each year ninety-eight per cent work. "Make tenders its patrons and friends. a resolve that you will succeed and The attendance this year was close stay in the game until you have crossto 125, fully two-thirds of which was ed the line a winner."

cut of town customers of the house. The affair might aptly be called great big Christmas dinner and fami-ly re-union which is held at exhibition time to enable the merchants of the province to get acquainted not only NARROW ESCAPE with this firm, but also with themselves, to tell each other their troules (if they have any), to exchange business "secrets" and have a good

Fell Into Lake and Thought The affair was informal throughout. Speeches were made, of course, exto Have Perished in eriences related, and with Messrs. the Water. R. Farquharson, Key and Chadwick

contributing a capital musical program, it goes without saving the event hadn't a dull moment from start to Chicago, Aug. 16-Arthur Ston driver of a Queen monoplane was The Yale nobly sustained its splen-

ime generally.

snatched from death at the internadid reputation for providing a menu tional aviation meet today after hopes that was the last word in the banquet for his life had been given up. Howine with service that permitted of no ard Gill, in a baby Wright, came alpurplaints, and many were the com- most as close te death, but escaped liments extended the proprietor, Mr. from under the wreck of his machine-. McDonald, for the excellence of his unhurt. aterinz.

Lincoln Beachey, after being driven Jean Revillon Presided. far to the south and fighting his way Mr. Jean Revillon, the head of the back above the field ,glided 3000 feet pie are always increased by their pros Edmonton branch of this well known in safety to the earth after his engine house presided, and opened proceed- had suddenly stopped. James Ward had an equally hard task to make his sure to follow the passing of the feed-brigs with a few well chosen remarks, and called 1 pon Mr. J. E. Brown, the way from far out over Lake Michigan, tor also in bringing prosperity to the general manager for the address of but descended safely in the field. country. Stone's machine fell into the lake

Mr. Brown's remarks were not ex- just as he leaped from the falling tended. After expressing the pleasure plane. He was rescued when all but the splendid gathering afforded and exhausted by a motor boat after he the bends of friendship that existed had supported himself in the water demnition bow-wows. between those present and the firm he for more than half an hour, represented, he felt "business would Stone's rescue was attributed largel lose its most alluring fascination if to the insistense of his wife that he we could not feel the warmth of an guard himself with a life preserver. houest hand and have the security of In spite of the order that all fliers real friendship in the uncertain trans- should wear life preservers, Stone with actions of business, which is the child others started for their machines unguarded. Mrs. Stone ran from the of fickle fortunes at the best." In speaking of things in general re hangar just before the flight and inwas more than optimistic. Referring sisted that her husband wait, while the people in their own affairs. to Alberta he went on to say: "Nort'i- she tied an inflated tire about his vestern Canada becomes not only 'he shoulders. "...: best west' out the newest while Unnerved by the deaths vesterday of mail's country under .he greatest .m. Wm. Badger and St. Croix Johnstone, prial government, but with the rate and deterred by a high wind, many of industrial and landed classes appear democratic ideas in the most nearly the fivers here protested against going republics." He desared crop i ros up and warned the contest committee pects were one hindred per ent bar that the aeroplanes could not be con- and themselves pushed over. The ter than 1910, and our railroad tere - trolled in the gale that prevailed in a ment the wond r dithe

the upper air. The judges were in- not care what nappens." expressed the opin on that the vasuress sistent and finally half a dozen flyers our country, ease of profitable de- rose for a cross water race, from the Ailsa Craig, Ont., Aug. 17-Ge EDMONTON BULLETIN

TRIM AT THREE RIVERS

vould say that we have nothing to fear Huntingdon, Que., (Liberals) J. A.

their professed confidence for the future under reciprocity. Mr. Munro wen n to tell of the extensive additons that his firm is making to the already immense plant at Alexandria. Their irm believed that when reciprocity bassed it was going to bring stil greater growth and prosperity to Canada, and were going to get ready in ime to handle the resulting increase

of business. "The measure of reciprocity as prosed by the government," said he, "is all right, and I believe if it passes it would be of immense benefit to the ountry in general and no part would efit more by it than the west'

As a Business Proposition. "If the question was left to peopl be settled on its merits as a busines

roposition, there is not the slightest oubt but it would be carried by an verwhelming vote; but, unfortunately, t has now developed into a purely olitical one." "The manufacturers of the east are

by no means opposed to its passage, although no doubt large numbers are The small reduction made in the manufacturing lists should not affect them seriously.

LATRIER IN EIGHTING

rom American competition."

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As a proof of the genuineness

"I believe the increased prosperity ollowing the passing of the agreemen would more than make up for that lcs. sustained by the lowering of the tariff. When the manufacturers are mos sure to benefit is when the people are

prospering, for the wants of the peoperity. The heavy immigration that sure to follow the passing of the recitor also in bringing prosperity to the

oblin Returns From Britain. Hon. R. P. Roblin returned to the city this evening from England. He thinks Great Britain is going to the "I am glad to be back again, and

eel fit for resuming the duties that levolve on me. nl the old country, pecially in England, things appear d to be very unsettled. Indeed this i true to such an extent that I did no find the same interest taken in Can adian or colonial affairs as on previ ous occasions, so much interested ar

"Home rule and socialism appear be absolutely in the saddle, driving as hard and fast as they dare, apparently regardless of what may happen. The o be on the brink of a precipice an don't know at what moment they wil:

nome ruler and socialist apparently do

North Middlesex Conservative-

Bonard was holdered by an unan-mous standing vote
Eastern Nominations
Two Mountains, Que., Aug. 17—(Liberals)-J. A. C. Ethier, K.C., York, N.B. (Conservatives) O. S. Crockett,

Clifford Sifton's Program Ottawa, Ont. Aug. 17-It has been arranged that the Hon. Clifford Sifton will address the following meetings of electors in Ontario:-Ingersoll, 22nd August; Tilsonburg, 23rd; St. Thomas 24th; Cobourg, Sept. 6th. Subsequent-ly Hon. Mr. Sifton will address some further meetings of electors in On-tarlo, dates and places of which will be arranged shortly. Hon. Mr. Sifton will also address neetings of electors in Maritime Pro-

meetings of electors in Maritime Pro-vinces as follows: Woodstock, N.B., 23th August; St. John, N.B., 29th August; Chatham, N. B., 2nd September. He will also ad-dress three meetings in Nova Scotla on 30th and 31st August and 1st Septem-ber, places in Nova Scotla to be an-nounced later. Mr. Sifton will address a meeting of the electors also in Mon-treal. September 5th. Sir Charles Hibbert's Statement Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 17-Questioned

Vancouver, B.C., Aug. 17-Questioned todayr egarding the possibility of allowing his name to go before the Vancouver Conservative

which I was obliged to retire some years ago after serving my country in parliament for twenty-four years. I have always been in hearty accord with the policy of Conservatives in the house of Commons but I was never the house of Commons but I was never more anxious for the success of that party than on this important occa-sion in the history of Canada. I do not believe it possible, in view of the urgent necessity of immediately con-solidating Imperial interests for Cana-diane to mar progress being made to

dians to mar progress being made t that end by beginning a commercial alliance with a foreign country.

BAD HAILSTORM IN SOUTHERN ALBERTA

Believed That Million Bushels Grain Have Been Destroyed-Loss Five Per Cent.

Lethbridge, Aug. 16-A hail storm which travelled through southern Alperta last evening has destroyed probably a million bushels of grain. The worst damage was arcund Wilson and tirling, southeast of Lethbridge. where several farmers were complete

y threshed out. The storm came rom the northwest of High River cross Champion: down Black Spring Ridge to Monarch, then to Lethbridge and on southeast expending its energy near Warner. It jumped several

miles at a time in places and made ome remarkable turns. The total loss is about five per cent of the estimated vield of localities affected.

Also at Blaine Lake,

Macdonald in Picton. Picton, N.S., Aug. 17—At the Liber-al convention today Mr. E. M. Mac-donald was nominated by an unani-mous standing vote **REPLIES TO CRITICISMS**

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Before a gathering of several hundred Edmonton Liberals in the Exchange Hall, McDougall avenue last night, the Hon. Frank Oliver fired the first gun of his election campaign. The Minister of the Interior carried by storm the big meeting which convened despite the counter attraction of the Exhibition. In a fighting speech he cut the ground from under the feet of his opponents who met yesterday afternoon in bogus convention to nominate A. C. Rutherford as Liberal candidate in the Edmonton constituency. He threw down the gauntlet to the gentlemen who have attempted a campaign of blackmail against him with Mr. McGillicudy as their agent, and defied them to make a specific charge against him on the subject of his private bank

Mr. Oliver's explanation of his attitude on this question met with the most unqualified approval of his constituents, expressed in perfect hurricanes of applause. He dealt with the question of pre-emption privileges in southern Alberta, branding as traitors to the interests of Canada those who accused him of unfairness in this regard. He made clear his policy for the development of northern Alberta by expediting railroad construction, and stood on his record of achievement in the interests of Edmonton as against that of the opponent placed in the field against him by a party of political intriguers.

Prior to Mr. Oliver's appearance at the meeting, an able address on the reciprocity issue was made by Alex Stuart, K.C., who traced the free trade movement in Canadian fiscal history and showed clearly the inconsistency of the Conservative party in their present attitude towards the agreement made with the government of the United States by the cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Mr. Oliver's entrance to the hall occasioned a great ovation from the big gathering. He took the platform at once and addressed himself to the task of answering the arguments of his opponents.

Pre-Emption Question.

Mr. Oliver first took up the question of pre-emptions in Southern Alberta.

"The southern portion of this province lay unsettled for years," said the Minister in Portions Affected is Set Down at of the Interior. "In order to induce settlement there we granted pre-emptions and secured the settlement of the country. I have no apologies to offer for that policy. The man who holds that the improvement of one part of Canada works injury to another part is no true Canadian. Edmonton thrives as the whole of the country thrives. There can't be a greater Edmonton without there being a great west country.

> "It is funny to think," said Mr. Oliver "that the issue should be raised as to my attitude towards the welfare of Edmonton. I don't want to boast, but please go over the list of those gentlemen finding fault with me because I haven't done enough for Edmonton and compare what they have done with what I have accomplished for this city.

Two Trans-Continentals.

"Edmonton today is situated on two transcontinental railways under active construction. It is the depot of a greater trade area than that tributary to any other Rosthern, Sask., Aug. 16-Word just city of the entire Dominion. And railway development is still going on. The line north

Star:-It is necessary to go old reciprocity days in btain proof of the value of can market for what may e raw products of the scil. as 1882, after reciprocity end, and before McKinley me in, Canada exported one-half million bushels of actically all going to the s. Even more noteworthy volume of the trade in this e amount of money obtainers for the barley sold by ten million dollars was aced in the Canadian trade the eleven and one-half shels of barley exported in at figures out at very close shel. Compare that with ices of about 67c for best arley in this Province.

SH FOR THE POLL.

sh Will Be Made by Licut . Who is to Accompany Dr. Mawson-Machine is Ship-Australia,

Aug. 17-Lieut. Watkins, accompany Dr. Douglas a an expedition in quest of ole and who is to attempt the pole by monopland his machine and shipped tralia. Lieut. Watkins is C aviator et Brooklands. y plan of the expedition is the monoplane only for the south mole but to "se noitering the fee hu.nbarriers encountered. It is that it can become a momonoplane by turns. The leigh which has previousade to compete with this ndition is one in possess an Grand Prince who emor travelling steppes.

RESIDENT VETOES

Providing for Admission Mexico and Arizona to hood Turned Down.

on, Aug. 15-President special message to the epresentatives today veoint resolution providing ission of New Mexico and statehood. His reason for of power of veto was basugh disapproval of the judges clause in the Ari-The fact that New tatehood is bound up with ans that neither territory nto the Union at this time friends of the joint re Congress can muster the vote necessary to pass the ver the president's veto.

be attempted.

st Fire in Nova Scotia. N.S., Aug 15-The foration is about the sam ight. All telegraph and mmunication with the rict is cut off as many burned. Nearly a mile of have been bur and the trains which left terday for Yarmouth Liverpool and were sent vay of Middleton.

velopment and world wide publicity shore arcund the Carter H. Harrison Williams will be the Conservative can make us the Mecca for men and money crib, three and a half miles. Thomas didate for North Middlesex. and the men who had done the busi- had completed the second lap and ness pioneering will require resource- been declared the winner when a cry fulness to lead the influx of new com- arose that Stone's machine had fallen, rell was nominated today as Conse-"apetitors. He bespoke more friendly into the water and that the aviator relations between business men. "Mer- was drowned. Later it was reported chants who knew each other well have that Stone was affect and rumored that at which 250 delegates were present fewer enemies and more profits." The a tug was bringing him to shore. None No other names were mentioned. The motive of the banquet is not a Jel- of the reports could be verified and fish one," said Mr. Brown. "We do Stone's fate was unknown until Com- ing at the public meeting at wil! not want to monopolize your friend- modore James Pugh's motor boat, Mr. Burrell spoke. The election in ship for it is like the loaves and fishes Disturber II reached the Chicago of Bible times, the more it is divided yacht club landing with Stone alive the more there is of it." · and well. He strongly urged upon those present to recognize the responsibility GREATEST YIELD IN WEST resting upon them, asserting that the

section in which they lived looked to. Crop Prospects Never Brighter in History of Prairie Provinces Than he pusiness men to mould the character of its religion, schools, society at Present Time.

and politics as well as its business. Winnipeg, Man., Aug. 17-A local Eloquent Perorattion. Mr. Brown's closing remarks were paper will publish tomorrow reports exceptionally fitting. "As the representative," he went on to say, 'of presentatives on crop conditions throughout the prairie west. At least Revillon Bros., who have a commercial history beginning two centuries one half claim prospects of Bonanza ago in the old world and following the yields running from 30 to 35 bushels course of the sun until they now (n- for wheat and 60 to 100 for oats. Ten circle the earth with their places of to twenty per cent of the wheat crop usiness, each one an exponent of it.e has been cut in Manitoba, but har immortal principle of fairness coupled vesting will not be general in Alberta with justice, we stand at the threshold until August 21 and in Saskatchewan of the last and farthest out commer- before August 25. A summary of the cial centre and welcome you as reports points to the greatest average

yield the Canadian west has been, pro-The man who has a thousands frie ids vided conditions remain good, Has not a friend to spare: Killed by Suburban Car. But he who has one enemy Toronto, Aug. 18-F. H. Clark, who Will find him everywhere."

for more than half a century was in Firms' Reciprocity. Mr. M. S. Booth, manager of the business in Toronto as a merchant

capital idea to get together in this ten. way. He also urged those present to carefully consider the future. With the CANADIAN NORTHERN **INVADES MINNESOTA** keting \$200,000,000.00 of grain products alone, the enormous fertile 2011try north and west as yet not even sparsely settled, and the transporta- Reported that Mackenzle & Mann

Road Will Obtain Control of tion facilities now being undertaken Minneapolis and St. Louis Railway capture the trade of the Orient -Other Rumors Relative to North along with the outlet by way of flie and South Trade. udson's Bay route, it would require

friends.

many years, and who is now located at Onion Lake, paid the firm of Revillen Bros. a well deserved tribute for their usiness honesty and early day hos-

pitality, stating that the firm enjoyed fully seventy-five per cent of the trade of the missions in the two provinces. He also extended the regrets of Colin Fraser, who was unavoidably absent on account of rheumatism in his leg. W. H. Reed, of Reed's Bazaar, and D. Davies of the Davies Co., both of Edmonton, and Mr. Harris of Camrose, spoke on behalf of the retail merchants. Mr. Reed unhesitatingly re

Martin Burrell Nominated, Nelson, B.C., Aug. 17-Martin Lur tive member for Yale-Cariboo at an STRANGLED HER CHILDREN. enthusiastic meeting held at Kamloogs opera house was crowded in the ever.

Yale-Cariboo has, not been postponed. Conservative in South Waterloo. Preston, Ont., Aug. 17-Geo. A lare was nominated today as th conservative candidate for South Wat To Oppose Sir Frederick.

Halifax, N.S., Aug. 17-King's Co cnservatives nominated A. E. De vey oppose Sir Frederick Borden. Donelly in South Bruce. Walkerton, Ont., Aug. 17-The Con

servatives of South Bruce have 10mnatedy Jas. J. Donelly, the member for that constituency in the late house Haldimand Conservative Nominated.

Cayuga, Aug. 17-F. R. Lalor will be the candidate for the county of Haldimand in the Conservative in-Ralph Smith in Nanaimo Duncan, B.C., Aug. 17-Ralph Smith was unanimously re-nominated as Lib-

eral candidate at the Nanaimo convencandidate.

Comox-Atlin Conservative Mr. M. S. Booth, manager of the Hudson's Bay Co., replied to the .d-aress of welcome. He thought it a trailor on King street, was killed by a Metropolitan car last night near Sut-tion for the thought it a trailor on King street, was killed by a Metropolitan car last night near Sut-tion for the thought it a trailor on King street, was killed by a Metropolitan car last night near Sut-tion for the thought it a trailor on King street, was killed by a Metropolitan car last night near Sut-tion for the thought it a trailor on King street, was killed by a Metropolitan car last night near Sut-tion for the thought it a trailor on King street, was killed by a Metropolitan car last night near Sut-night nominated H. Clements, now in

Prince Rupert, the former M. P. for West Kent, Ont. Ald. Newton, Prince Rupert, editor of the Prince Rupert Empire ran a close second. Premier

Empire ran a close second, Fremier McBride repeated the prophecy of a solid seven from British Columbia in support of R. L Borden. Foster in North Toronto. Toronto, Ont., Aug. 17-Hon. Geo. E. Foster will be the Conservative candidate for North Toronto De Mollow in Provender

Dr. Molloy in Provencher Provencher, Man., Aug. 17-Dr. Mol-loy was unanimously nominated here today to contest Provencher for the unendous era of expansion that is al-host upon us and which must be u-m st entirely taken care of from this study of this mestion so that many a new York despatch, has study of this mestion so that many a new York despatch has our despatch has a new York despatch has pread through the city today that the Canadian Northern has either ac-guired control of the Minsperior ac-ney was unanimously nominated here today to contest Provencher for the Liberals at the coming Dominion elec-tions. The Conservatives will elect their candidate next week. A. S. Goodeve in Kootenay. Nelson BC Ane if

most entirely taken care of from this contre. Mr. Booth urged a serious study of this question so that whin the opportunity offered the men here today should become the merchaat princes of the future rather than be classed as the relics of the early ta za classed as the relics of the early 1a/s. Tribute to Revillon Bros.

despatch says the Milwaukee and St. posed. Tribute to Revision Bros. Rev. J. R. Mathieson, who has been identified with Anglican missionary work in Alberta and Saskatchewan for Work in Alberta and Saskatchewan for

> LIBERAL NOMINATING CONVENTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUG. 29TH

Calgary, Aug. 17-The executive of the Provincial Liberal Association at a meeting today fixed Tuesday, August 29th, as the date of the nominating convention for the Edmonton Federal Constituency.

P. TALBOT, President Provincial Liberal Association.

townships being affected, have put in had claims for ten 'c fifty per cent. the crop.

Insane Woman Kills Two Children and

Hangs Herself. Lion's Head, Ont., Aug. 18-The found hanging dead in the kitchen of dies of her two children strangled death. The children were a boy he condition of the house it is evient that they were able to put up

out the frantic woman finally overcome them, and by tying thin pieces of rope cund their necks they were slowly

strangled to death. The deed is thought to have been the result of insanity. brought on by years of sickness.

Freight Train Wrecked.

wrecked today sixty miles north of here and several cars left the track country than public office does. and piled up in the ditch. Two men beating their way on top of the box

car were hurled beneath the wreckage erai candidate at the Nanaimo conven-tion here today which also passed a resolution endorsing reciprocity and the policy of higher preference to Great Britain. F: H. Shepherd, of Nanaimo, is the likely Conservative

> his injuries were dressed. EXPRESSES

of the Interior:

Liberal Association, Wolf Creek, Alberta,

Aug. 16th, 1911. Hon. Frank Oliver, E dmonton.

approval of your adminis- of Canada and the United States, not a man who would touch him or his story. tration, and trust the vot-

and the polling in this dis-

trict will prove their appre-

ciation of you. I am, Sir,

Yours truly,

JOS. H. B. SMITH, personal esteem and loyalty.

eached town that a severe hall storm to Athabasca Landing to connect with the great waterways is going forward as fast and Red Berry Lake country, four as men, teams and money can move it. Make no mistake about it. These two transcontinental railways did not come here by chance. Providence didn't bring them. They came because the Liberal Government was in power; because the Liberal Government stood by Edmonton, and Edmonton will stand by the Liberal Government.

That Bank Account.

"Now, I had \$69,000 in the bank. (laughter). Just a few words with regard to that. It is currently reported that Mr. Rutherford has more than \$69,000 in the bank. ody of Mrs. Thos. Pettigrew, was Why should he not explain it. (Prolonged laughter). "In regard to this matter, I have her home here by neighbors this morn- administered the Department of the Interior for six years. In that time there have ng and in a bed upstairs were the been transactions big and little passing through my hands from simple homestead rights to those that involved millions of dollars, executed on the scratch of my pen. and a girl, aged 10 and 12 years. From If that money came out of any of these transactions, it is for any man in this broad Dominion to get up and say it. Not one dollar has come out of those transactions. ome sort of a struggle for their lives, Not a man in Canada has said so. Nor can one say so. There is not a man nor a paper that dares to say so. They may insinuate, hint or suggest, throw mud or attempt blackmail but they dare not make a specific accusation.

Rights of Private Citizens.

"In regard to what I had in my bank account or did not have, that is my business. I have j ust the same right as any other private citizen to the privacy of his affairs. If North Bay, Ont., Aug. 18-A freight I can't have that right because I happen to hold a position of trust and honor, I don't train on T. and N. O. railway was want the position. It means more to me to have the rights of a free citizen of a free

"You'd sooner have an ox team" cried an approving voice from the audience.

"Yes," returned Mr. Oliver, "I'd sooner have an ox team. I can get along with an and seriously injured. Leuis Lebianco OX or a cayuse if circumstances ever require it. I have done it before and can do it is in New Liskeard hospital and may again. (Great outburst of cheering). "I was just as good a man when I was pounding wreckage with a bady cut head, but oxen on the prairie as when my recommendation is good for hundreds of thousands of was able to continue his journey after dollars. And I will go back pounding oxen before I will submit to blackmailers or cut throats of any kind or description.

Something New in Politics.

"Gentlemen, there has been a development in politics in Edmonton in the last APPROVAL few months which is absolutely original in the history of Canada. The gentlemen responsible for the bogus convention have the honor, shall I say, of causing that devel-The following letter has opment. The name of Edmonton, thanks tothem, has been bandied from end to end of been forwarded from Thorn- this country as being a place, and containing people, who have descended to that kind ton Liberal Association to of politics. The most important issue in this election is that Edmonton clear itself Hon. Frank Oliver, Minister from this contamination. That there will be an answer on the 21st of September that will let Canada know that we have no use here for that kind of politics is my firm con-Thornton and District viction. (Loud and prolonged applause).

Clean Politics In Past.

"I have been in politics here since '83, and hitherto we have always had clean politics. These gentlemen have the credit of blackening the name of Edmonton so that it has become a byword in Canada because of these things. When through their agent, Sir,-I am instructed by Mr. McGillicudy (Voice-leave off Mr.), when Mr. McGillicudy took his story to the the executive of the above press representatives at the Dominion capital and spread his documents and photoassociation to express their graphs before them, there was in all the press gallery of men representing the papers

It was a style of business too low, too dirty and too contemptible to be given ing of the delegates at the publicity by the pressmen. And that, gentlemen, is the style of politics you are having convention to be called by served up here. It is time we had a house-cleaning here in Edmonton and we want to the Provincial Association have it on the 21st of September.t

A Great Reception.

Mr. Oliver's concluding remarks were received with a great outburst of cheering and cries of "We will have it too." The Minister of the Interior retired from the platform amid a hurricane of applause which broke into the singing of "For He's a Jolly bod Fellow," Sores of ardent supporters pressed about him to assure him of their

