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BOB HAVE THEIR GRIEVANCES

The Livery Stable Proprietors Talk With the Cabinet—How They View the Completion of the New Law.

Mr. L. V. McNulty had the impatient

of the Ontario Cabinet for upwards

of three-quarters of an hour Monday.

He headed a deputation of some 25 livery

stable proprietors, who desired to protest

against an bill which did not at present

exist, but which they were afraid might

at any day serve to oppress them. Solicitor

McNulty objected to the statute passed in

1906, which compelled the licensing of

drivers and allowed the Police Commis-

sioner to regulate their hours of work.

The first intimation the proprietors had

of the passing of the law was about

two months ago, since which time they

had been in constant dread of having the

Commissioner secure the passing of the

law to carry out the statute. He repre-

sented that, whereas there were upwards

of 400 livery establishments in town some

years ago, now there were not more

than 25, and the greater part of these

had so well down their dead weight with

those who were left that licensing the

drivers would be a heavy burden which

could not bear. The proprietors were re-

sponsible for their drivers, and they thought

they should, therefore, be given the power

of appointing them, while to license them

without placing this power in the hands of

the Commissioner, there was no necessity

for the law, because, in the first place,

the Commission was not competent to over-

work.

The Premier interposed that he had been

given evidence that they complained of

being obliged to work 17, 18 and 20 hours

a day.

Mr. McNulty argued that it was impos-

sible to regulate the hours of work among

carriage drivers, who were not in any way

on duty for that length of time, but they

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BIANKY PROTESTS

Protesting in From All Parts of the Province Against the Government's License Amendment Bill.

The secretary of the Dominion Alliance

has received copies of resolutions

adopted by many organizations

condemning the license amend-

ment bill introduced into the Ontario

Legislature on Feb. 25, and urging the

promotion of more advanced and ef-

fective measures. Among the organiza-

tions which have sent protest resolu-

tion directly to the Alliance secre-

tary are the following:

Public International Temperance

meeting in Bobcaygeon, Methodist

Church of the village of

Havelock, Hamilton Division No. 30, Sons

of Temperance, Meeting of temperance

people of Port Hope, Methodist Church

of Port Hope, Methodist Church of

Port Robinson Division No. 30, Sons

of Temperance, Three public meetings

held in the town of Haasings and vicinity,

Port Robinson Division No. 30, Sons

of Temperance, Public meeting held in

North Bay, Methodist Church, Stirling,

Public meeting held in three Metho-

dical Churches of Ivanhoe district,

Stirling, Methodist meeting on Atherton

Circuit, Congregation of Harb' Methodist

Church, Public meeting held by W. C. T. U.

Bowmanville, Methodist Church of Thom-

asburg, Protest from Methodist Church

of Smithfield, Aberdeen Temple, No. 85, I. O. G. T.

George Bay Division No. 202, Sons

of Temperance, Methodist Church of Trenton,

Three Methodist Churches on Bath

Circuit, North Bay Baptist Church,

Methodist Churches of Stockdale,

Ostenhouts and the Tabernacle,

Roslin Methodist Church, Frankfort

Methodist Church, Sidney Methodist

Church, Bronte Division, Sons of Temper-

ance, Public meeting held in Mount

Bridge, Public meeting in Knox Church, St.

Thomas, W. C. T. U. of Whitby,

Christian Endeavor Society, Queen-

street Methodist Church, Kingston,

London District Convention Metho-

dical Women's Missionary Society,

Albion Lodge, I. O. G. T. Owen

Sound, Mass meeting held at Kingston,

Becho Congregation, Y. P. S. C. E.

Palmerston Council 201, R. T. of

West Flamboro E. L. of C. E.

Wilfrid Division, Sons of Temper-

ance, Uxbridge Division 189, Sons of Tem-

perance, Presbytery of Sauguenay,

Grant Lodge 187, I. O. G. T., Brant-

ford, Gospel Temperance meeting, King-

ston, Y. P. Baptist Association, Kingston,

Three congregations of York Circuit

Methodist Church, Hamilton Methodist

Conference, Standing Committee on Temper-

ance, W. C. T. U. of Alliston,

Meeting of Christian and temperance

workers in London, Mass meeting held

at Tapscott, Mount Pleasant Methodist

Church, Gainsboro and Wainfleet

Annual meeting, Annual convention No. 2,

Sabbath Association, Haldimand,

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MR. BLAIR'S REPORT

Railway Traffic Shows an Increase on the Whole, But the Intercontinental Has Lost Over \$55,000.

Ottawa, April 5.—(Special.)—Mr.

Blair presented the annual report of

the Intercontinental Railway to the

House of Commons on Monday. The

number of miles of completed rail

way was 16,357, an increase during the

year of 296 miles, besides 2106 miles of

sliding. The number of miles laid with

steel rails was 16,137, the number of

miles of iron rails was 220. The total

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