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TORONTO.

Convention of Temperance

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duty to impress upon the Government the appointment of that gentleman; and he had done all in his power to have, him appointed. It was only after he found that appointment could not be made, that he finally accepted the position for himself on certain conditions, and one of these conditions was that he should not he compalled to so out of lower on

not be compelled to go out of town, on account of his business. In cases com-ing before him witnesses had objected to come to Clinton; and it made great in convenience and great loss of time

come to Clinton; and it made great in convenience and great loss of time to him if all cases were not brought to Clinton. He had consulted a member of the Government on that point, and had been informed by him that it was impossible to have all the cases for violation of the liquor law tried at Clinton. The object the Government had in view was that people should not be compelled to lose their time and be put to extra expense in going any unnecessary distance in attending Scott Act cases and it would be incumbent upon him to go to the places where the cases had originated. He (Mr. Scott) replied that it would take up the greater part of his time trying cases under such circumstances, and it would be funcesible for him to continue in the office, more especially as he had accepted the position on the understanding that he would not be expected to go away from home. The Legislature had also passed a law at the last session to the effect that ne police magistrate or his partner would be allowed to take any criminal matter whatever, and that would ent out both himself and his part.

The law, setting it at Tefiance, there would be much difficulty in enforcing the scat. (Hear, hear.)

Rev. Hugh McQuarrie, of Wingham, had little hope that we should succeed in thoroughly enforcing the Scott Act till the electors brought the proper influence to work when municipal elections were being held. When both parties insist upon their candidates being sound upon the temperance question before they would cast a vote for them, we may expect the necessary moral and financial support from our councils to put the law in force as it should be.

Rev. Mr. Danby, of Varna, thought we should look to the power that gave us the Scott Act for the machinery and power necessary for its enforcement, and thought temperance people should link party differences, and see that only thoroughly sound temperance men would mot be expected to go a way from home. The Legislature had also passed a law at the last session to the effect that ne police magistr

oriminal matter whatever, and that would cut out both himself and his partner from taking any criminal cases, which would be a g. ast injury to their legal practice. He had either to give up his profession or the office of police magistrate, and being a poor man he could not afford to do the former. The afternoon.

magistrate, and being a poor man he could not afford to do the former. The fees accruing from the office were so small that a man would starve if he depended upon them alone. Special forms were also necessary, and he had applied at the office of the Provincial Sceretary, but the Government would not supply him with these forms; the fees, he was informed, were to pay for them. That meant considerable cost. Mr. Scott then said he might have placed himself in an apparently false position by springing his resignation so suddenly upon the temperance people; but had he gone on for any great length of time and their resigned, things might have been even worse. He had committed blunders; perhaps the greatest was that made in accepting the position. When he found it impossible to hold it, he thought the best thing was to resign before any more difficulties were involved. Had he gone on a longer, there would have been so many more cases gathering that his resignation would have been more hurtful to the cause of temperance. He considered the best time was as soon as idered the best time was as soon as idered the best time was as soon as interview the County Council, at its aphondon and interview the County Council, at its aphondon and interview the County Council, at its aphondon at the content of the proposed and interview the County Council, at its aphondon at the content of the series according to the riding should in the acceptance of the personance of the provision of the provision and simply dividing it into interview the County Council, at its aphondon and interview the Cou ders; perhaps the greatest was that made in accepting the position. When he found it impossible to hold it, he thought the best thing was to resign before any more difficulties were involved. Had he so many more cases gathering that his resignation would have been so many more cases gathering that his resignation would have been more hurtful to the cause of temperance. He considered the best time was as soon as possible, so that his successor could attribute the best time was as soon as possible, so that his successor could attribute the cause of temperance. He had no desire to injure the cause of temperance in acceptance without discontinued in existing the change on the opposed making the change on the opposed maki

The president said that the Attorney General had told him that he preferred lawyers for the office of police magistrate, bur that it was hard to get a good law-

direction.

At the conclusion of Mr. Danby's ad-

Andrew Sloan, Blyth; James Wanless, Varna; Henry Steep and Horace Fos-

lawyers for the office of police magistrate, be but that it was hard to get a good lawyer (laughter); that is, one whom the temperanee people would be contented with for this spocial work.

On this point Mr. McLean said that while our reeves, councillors and even a county judge, are permitted to violate the law, setting it at flefance, there would be much difficulty in enforcing to the appointment of a police magistrate at the first was because we had little hope that we should succeed in thoroughly enforcing the Scott Act till the electors brought the proper influence to work when municipal elections were being held. When both parties insist upon their candidates being sound upon the temperance question before they would cast a vote for them, we may expect the necessary moral and financial support from our councils to put the law in force as it should be.

Rev. Mr. Danby, of Varna, thought we should look to the power that gave us the Scott Act for the machinery and power necessary for its enforcement, and no one ought to be expected to do so. The council ought to morning the morning that the decrease of the convention and Mr. Robt Elley president to the Wavannab branch.

The president thought is would be unwised to apply gentlement to the Government as namines for the position of palice magistrate. Mr. M. Y. McLean, nuggested that position could be found and thought the wesh believed to suggesting any alternative ocures before the would be entirely acceptable to the cast. (Hear, hear.)

Rev. Mg. Danby, of Varna, thought we should be.

Rev. Mr. Danby, of Varna, thought we should look to the power that gave in force as it should be.

Rev. Mr. Danby, of Varna, thought we should look to the power that gave in order the providing a salary. In regard a salary and they should be meaning the providing a salary. In regard the position if it were offered hand in the providing a salary. In regard the providing a salary. In regard the position if it were offered hand in the providing a salary. In regard the position if it

go there to nght for what they want, and not to compromise themselves by suggesting any alternative.

It was finally agreed that the delegation should simply ask the council to request the Ontario Government to appoint a salaried police magistrate, and that if the council decline to take this action, the Eventive abould impead. action, the Executive should immediately call another convention to con-

sider the situation.

The third clause of the Business Com-

THE SCOTT ACT

ance. He had that cause at heart, and wished to see it prosper. Although he could not retain his position, he hoped to have some strength left to do some thing for the cause. He could have done no more under the circumstances than he had done.

X-Pelice Engistrate Scote Explains — A Depotation appointed to have some Strength left to do some thing for the cause. He could have done no more under the circumstances than he had done.

Mr. S. Yates, L'conse Inspector for the transported the resolution, and adding also supported the resolution, and adapted for the County Council. Mr. Thomas McGilli culdy also supported the resolution, and adapted for the work of the work of

the difficulties in the way of its enforcement, and if they understood the situation as it exists they would hold very different views than they sow do, and would sympathise with and assist the association in its work.

On motion of Mr. John Ranton, seconded by Mr. Frank Metcalf, of Blyth, the clause was unanimously adopted.

A communication from Mr. F. S. Spence, secretary of the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance, asking for financial assistance was read and laid on the table for future consideration.

Mr. Benj. Smile tendered his resignation of the presidercy of the Tuckersmith branch of the association. The resignation was accepted, and Mr. Geo. Walker, of Brucefield, elected in his stead.

Mr. Ed. Bowers was appointed president of the Wingham association, and Mr. Robt Riley president of the East Wawanosh branch.

ant Worm Syrup, yet sure to destrey and expel worms.

In the society column of an Arizona In the society column of an Arizona paper it is told how the brother of a fair bride threw an old shoe at the groom on the conclusion of the ceremony. It is said that the groom vigorously objected to this time-honored custom, not so much because it hit him on the back as because the brother's foot was in it.

Scott Act enforcement in its own riding, but all to work in conjunction with the county association.

Mr. J. P. Clarke, who had suggested that he thought if the association were so divided more frequent meetings could be held, the workers of each riding would be more closely will an and the Methodist Book Concern the Mail has probably provided for a Protestant version of the Marmion controversy. What the latter did for Mr. Meredith, Mr. Meredith knows. What the former will do for him he has got to find out.—[Toronto World.]

A Third workers of each riding would be more closely will be more

would be more closely united and could better assist their respective inspectors in their duty.

Mr. McLean suggested that if the change were made the riding ahould have the same boundaries as those for Ontario election purposes.

Mr. George Russell, of Aurora, Ont., says he was a great sufferer from a running sore of the worst description, which life was a burden. He was cured by B. B. B., to his great joy and the surprise of his friends.

Goderich Markets

ciation wiped out first.

Mr. J. P. Clarke protested against common complicated for effectual working.

Mr. R. Holmes also thought there after some central committee to complete the work of the whole county.

Mr. Septimus Hogarth opposed the otion to divide the Association as he complicated for effectual working.

Rev. Mr. Danby thought if divided to ridings there would be a tendency reach association to become isolated of the sendence of the complete the Cheese,
Shorts, \$\pi cwt.
Shan, \$\pi cwt.
Chopped Stuff, \$\pi cwt.
Creenings, \$\pi cwt.
Cork, \$\pi cwt.

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