THE SCOTT Mr. Jamieson then

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OTTAWA, June 18. - The fullest ho for many days was gathered in the chamber today when the Scott Act amendments came up. There were 174 members prese

Sir John Macdonald was in his place looking well and followed the whole de-A reon closely. Mr. Blake was also in good shape notwithstanding his long speech of the day previous. All the gallaries were filled, the senators turn ing out in force. Quite a number of ladies watched the debate.

Eugene O'Keefe, Auguste Bolte and T. G. Blackstock, all of Toronto, seemed to be the head of the lobby in the liquor adopted, interest. The temperance party was led by Mr. Jamieson of North Lanark. He was dressed in Halifax tweed and wore a long red silky beard to his waist. Heotor Cameron seemed to be the head of the opposition to the Scott Act.

Mr. Jamieson moved the considera-tion of the amendments made by the Senate Scott Act amendment bill. He moved that the House disagree on the moved that the House disagree on the amendment providing that duly licensed medical practitioners may dispense liquors for exclusively medical purposes, because it would be a violation of the principle of the act which precludes medical men from having an interest in the rate of linear the basis of the set of linear the basis of linear the basis of the set of t the sale of liquy and because it did not compet medical men to keep a register of sales. Under the law as it stoud, medical men could use liquors for medicinal purposes, but there were safeguarda surrounding the sale of spirits to them; for instance the medical man had to secure a certificate from two other medical men and the vendor had to keep a record of the sale. This gave the doc-tors all the liberty they required. The amendment did not give them any further facilities, but removed the safeguards. Mr. Hickey said that in some cases

and at times when it was impose finds drug store liquors must be resort-ed to. The physician without liquor in some cases would be as helples as a medical man without other necessary drugs.¹⁰ He had no idea that the arcend-ment would lead to illicit selling. Medi-cal men were not so luw as to sell liquors contrary to law as beverages, nor would it pay them to stand behind a bar and serve out 5 cent drinks. Mr. Foster said the insinuation re-

ferged to was not an insult to the whole profession, as, with all other professions, there were black sheep among the drac-tors. The records of the sales already that under the express provisions of the Law it would continue in force unimpaired for three years, and would then only be repealed by the authority which adopted it. The passage of the amendment If made under the Scott Act proved that it. The passage of the amendment If medical men were allowed to sell would be a breach of faith by Parliament If medical men were answer to the with the electors of those cities and ineffectiveness of the Scott Act would be counties, and would be legislation in

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Macdonald supported the no obj the ex e combined in the one act. Mr. Casey opposed the amendment nd Mesera Curren and Girolard spoke to provide that all physicians and chem-ists using alcohol or spirituous liquore

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A record of their sales, and make an annual return of the same. Sir John Macdonald said the section of the Scott Act referred to in the amend-ment provided that no physician bould prescribe without first obtaining a certific cate from some other physicians. If the amendment passed, physicians would have to get certificates off one another and this was directly contrary to the in-tention of the amendments already Hemon, Humer, Hurl Labrame, Lauderkin, adopted, The amendment was withdrawn, Mr. Scriver then moved that each physician and druggist selling spirituous indicating the name of purchaser and the quantity sold, and make an annual return to the collector of inland revenue. The amendment was mithdrawn, Hesson, Humer, Hurlaw, Kitvert, Krans, Lubronse, Lauderkin, Langevin, Leagevin, Mechallum, McCarthy, McDougall (Cape Broton), Massue, Mitchell, Moffatt, Meatplainir, Paint, Patterson (Leagevin, Rinfret, The amendment was rassid

physician and druggist selling spiriturus laquors should keep a register of all alea, indicating the name of purchaser and the quantity sold, and make an annual return to the collector of inland revenue. The amendment was passed. Mr. Jamieson moved to disagree from the amendment made in the Senato striking out of the bill the penalty clause which provides for the punishment of medical men who wrongfully grant cor-tificates under the act. Sir John Maedonald and the House had this afternoon conferred vary son-ferred very considerable powers upon medical men in order that they might freely exercise their profession for the public good it was only right that there should be no abmee of three powers, freely exercise their profession for the public good it was only right that there should be no abuse of these powers. Provision should, therefore, be included in the bill for the panishment of any one Colby, Davies, Dickinson, Dundas, Fair-bank, Farrow, Ferguson (Leeds and Granville), Fisher, Fleming, Forba, Fortin, Foster, Gault, Geoffrin, Gigault, Gillmor, Guillet, Gunn, Harley, Hickey, Hilliard, Holton, Innee, Irvine, Jamie-son, Jenkins, Kaulback King, Kiamey, Kirk, Langelter, Laurier, Latter, Mac-donald, (Kings), McCraney, McIntyre, Melusac, McLeian, McMullen, McNeill, Milla, Wulcok, Patterson (Bennit) Res who abused the power, and basely de-trayed the dignity of his profession by

The motion to restore the penal claus was adopted as well as a motion to make Mills, Mulock, Patterson (Brant) Ray, them apply not only to medical men, but to all other persons authorized to grant certificates who were convicted of viola-Millio, Mulock, Fatterion (Frant) Kay, Scriver, Shaksapeare, Somerville, (Brant), Somerville, (Bruce), Springer, Sproule, Sontherland (Oxford) Taylor, Temple, Trow, Vail, Wallace (Albert), Watson, White (Hastinge), White (Renfrew), Wilson, Wood, (Brockville) Wood, (Westmoreland) Wright.—Total nays, Sc tion of the act. Mr. Jamieson moved that the next mendment to exempt ales, light wines, porter, cider and lager beer be disagree

because it was a violation of the fundamental principle of the act which where adopted prohibited the sale of some of the Mr. Foster replied to statements made by the preceeding apeakers, and contrasted the course which had been followed by the temperintoxicating liquors for beverages pur-poses. The act had been adopted in good faith by the electors of 61 counties and cities of the Dominion in the belief which had been followed by the temper-ance party of educating the public senti-ment to the soundness of their claims with that pursued by the opponents of the sot, who, he claimed, had sprung their amendments upon an irresponsible branch of the legislature in the dying

hours of the session. Mr. Cameron (Victoria) moved an amendment to provide that after the Soutt Act had been in operation for a

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THE HURON SIGNAL, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1885.

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Capt. David Rogers, of Buffalo, was well known in Port Huron, was kill-ed by a gasoline stove explosion at his home, last Tuesday week. The Buffalo Courier mys: "No trace of him could be discovered after the explosion. The house was entirely destroyed, together with its contents, which was valued at \$3,000. After the fire was extinguished a search revealed the charred remains.

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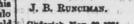
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to cast any unnecessary reflections on the medical profession, he regretted to have presented to be by those who had spok-en in their defence in the House on this question. He believed it was also absolutely necessary for the due enforce-ment of the law that medical men should not be allowed to sell liquor in such an

Mr. McCraney opposed the amendment inserted by the Senate as dangerous and

liable to grest abuse. A division was taken and Mr. Jamie-son's motion was lost. Yeas, 75; nays Mr. Small moved an amendment to provide that the beer and wine amend.

The amendment was then concurred ment shall come into force only counties and cities where the act shall be

Mr. Jamieson moved that the House ereafter adopted.

Mr. Foster opposed the amendment of the member for East Toronto, and dedisagree in the amendments inserted in the Senate providing that the Scott Act counties druggists might sell prepara-tions authorized under the pharmacy act clared that no satisfactory reason had been given for it.

How, Mr. Blake was of the opinion nection with the liquor traffic-the evils description. The arenic features are the that under the Canada Temperance Act flowing from the use of adulterated best on the road, rendered in a smooth as it stands no prescription which was liquors. It was true that the amend. ness rarely seen with tent shows. Among really a medical prescription, although it ment of the member for Toronto (Mr. many of the attractive novelties were really a medical prescription, although it might contain alcoholid fiquor, could be prevented from being tilled by the ordin-ary druggist. It would require, how-ever, to be a medical prescription in the sense that it was not alcoholic liquor that could be used as a beverage. But the amendment would go farther and open the court of the mainber for Toronto (Mr. Small)removed the great part of his ob-jection to the main amendment, but still it would be unfair to the electors of the counties where the act had been adopted and where its workings were being watched with a view if it proved a suc-cess of going in the direction of prohibit. Turks in their wonderful main-the court to fill a prescription southain. amendment would go farther and open the coor to fil ing prescriptions contain-ing a looholic liquors by all hoensed draggists without the special certificate or special license required under the act. Sir John Macdonald said there was no doubt the amendment of the Senate was latter counties. Set would entre would en

doubt the amendment of the Senate was very wide. At the same time the House had already decided that physicians might dispense liquor, and that under the period of the composition had referred druggists, were authorized to do for physicians what they were entitled to do for themselves. We have a wide the Scott Act was de-

The amendment of Mr. Jamieson was then carried without division. The liquor men declare their defeat temperance act was very much greater. The effect of the amendment would be by eight votes was due to the reformers voting almost solidly against their amendments. They had counted on a split. Mr. Blake voted against the beer The effect of the amendment would be to deprive the people of their only means of sounding the public sentiment in the direction of local option. The matter had assumed a very serious aspect, and he trusted that the House would not say to the people that they should no longer have the privilege of applying a measure the working of which was generally believed to be beneficial.

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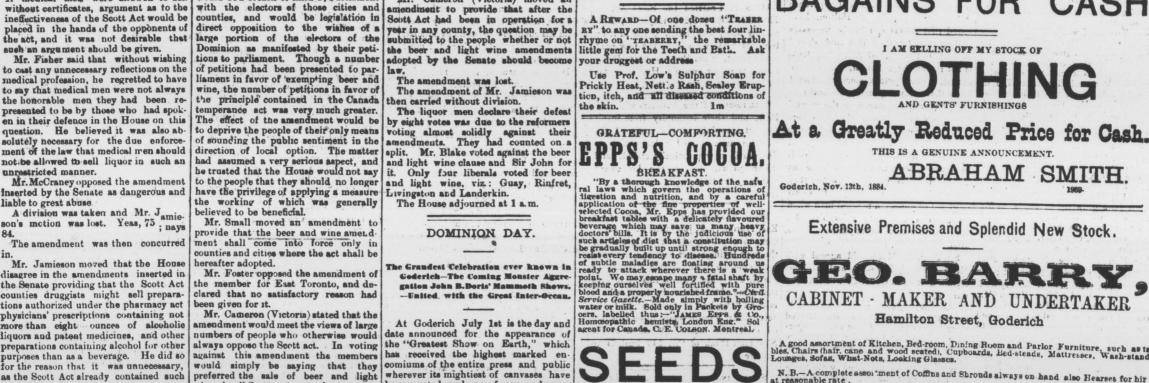
tions authorized under the pharmacy act physicians' prescriptions containing not more than eight ounces of alcoholic liquors and patent medicines, and other preparations containing alcohol for other purposes than as a beverage. He did so for the reason that it was unnecessary, as the Scott Act already contained such proferred the sale of beer and light Mr. Sutherland (Oxford) said the college of Pharmacy had taken very high legal opinion on the question, mether commission containing on the function of the superance act would be entirely high legal opinion on the question, mether commission containing alcohol for other a provision. Mr. Sutherland (Oxford) said the college of Pharmacy had taken very high legal opinion on the question, herefiter adopted. Mr. Fisher said the good effect of the mether commission containing circus, it com-manded wonderful admiration; while

College of Pharmacy had taken very high legal opinion on the question, whether chemists could sell in Scott Act counties the compounds mentioned in the amendment, and it was assured that such sales would be illegal. It was in order to protect themselves that the chemists asked for this amendment, and ne really thought it should be passed. Here Mr. Black was of the onionon ness rarely seen with tent shows. Among

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for themselves. Mr. Hickey said the Scott Act was de-signed not to prevent the legitimate use of liquors but the abuse of liquor as bev-erages. When, therefore, it was propos-ed to interfere with the medicinal use of spirits the intention of the act was de-parted from. Idended in favor of the Scott Act, it was not proper that Parliament should inter-tere with that expression of the people's with Mr. Colby pointed out that Parlia-ers, champion hurdle riders, famous lady ive horse riders, lady æria ists, lady and gentleman trapeze performers, daring lady wire walkers, a whole family of ive horse riders, and midgest ten of the family of ive horse riders, and midgest ten of the family of ive horse riders, and midgest ten of the family of ive horse riders, and midgest ten of the family of ive horse riders, and midgest ten of the family of ive horse riders, and midgest ten of the family of ive horse riders, and midgest ten of the family of ive horse riders, and midgest ten of the family of ive horse riders, and midgest ten of the fungest ive in resulting from the liquor traffic, and ive is result of the fungest ten of the fungest ive is result of the fungest ten of the fungest ive is result of the East street Grain Depot, opposite Town Hall, Goderich.

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