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in Ontario for the repeal of the Scott law until at least the first of May of 1888. a petition has been drawn up and for rded to the secretary of state praying that a day may be set on which a vote for the repeal of the Scott Act shall be taken in that county. The opponents of the act have put on a bold front and profess every confidence in their strength to outvote the temperance party. They claim that the act has been a failure: that liquor is sold openly; and under such an act is must continue to be sold; that intelligent people, knowing how the law has been persistently violated, canmot again vote for it. This is about the same tune that was piped in Frederictor at the last Scott Act campaign, and we presume that in Huron it is played by the same class that attempted to do such sistent violators of the law. The public such a quarter. If these anti-Scott Act men, who are always to be found talking about the open and gross violators of the act, will cease to violate it themselves, there will be nothing to complain of.

There must be, however, more effor made on the part of the temperance people to enforce the Act. They must not allow in the future such open and persistent violations of law as we have witnessed in the past. Our temperand that their duty ended merely with the carrying of the act. There is work for them yet to do, and if they are true temperance men and women they will at ce engage in it. Again we advise them to re-organize and bring into their ranks other sincere christian men and women; appoint new officers, and above all a new prosecuting attorney. This cont ... dence that the Canada Temperance Act

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Coun. Colter managed the business all through, and we relieve the other members of the committee from any blame in the scandalous affair. A relative of Coun. Colter superintended the work. The job was arranged in a down town hardware store. It is needless to sey that all connected with this shameful piece of business are tories.

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An Exciting Scone the latter gentleman with quiet dignity said, "Mr. Harrington I name you." W. H. Smith, government leader, immediately moved that Harrington be suspended. The motion was greeted

with ironical laughter by Parnellites, and by cries of "hear the bookseller." Harrington withdrew from the House during division on Smith's motion.

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