North-West Prohibition

A MANITOBA PROTEST AGAINST REPEAL.

An Appeal for Help-The North-West Settiers Do Not Want a Licenso Law-The Agitators pare Liquor Seller -A Terrible Danger.

and prerenting the increase of the intemperate. All the branches of the great Total Abstinence Army are doing good with reference to the prohibition of solul work, especially the old senior order, the liquor traffic had been introduced the Sons of Temperance. From the 1st into the House during the past two of October, 1887, to this date the "Sons" years. He was not aware that anyhave placed eleven new Divisions on the roll, with an increased membership of thing new had come up in the country about 290. The general organizing agent upon the question cî prohibition. He of the "Sons" has secured from Bro. was not aware that the evils of the Stearns, of the National Temperance Publicular Hard abated to any extent. lication House of New York, a set of The Canada Temperance Act was only Sewall's stomach charts, and with these he a partial measure, because it only pro-

ed attempt to place the Northwest Territories under a license law. If this is done—God help the inhabitants! It will done—God help the inhabitants! It will no longer be the happy and prosperous portion of our Dominion that it is now. The curse will run wild. The Indians will have every chance to procure "fire water," and then look out for murder in the first degree. The much I know, "if intoxicating liquors could have been prointoxicating liquors could have been pro-cured by the Indians and Half Breeds ever. He knew that the advocates of during the rebellion of 1835, more families prohibition were regarded by some as would have had to mourn the loss of cranks. He believed that they were brave boys, than do so now." There is no denying the fact, that liquor will be in the best interests of the country, the same curse, if allowed the same run, in this new country, as it is in the old In the name of common sense, why open this gate to death, in this peaceful country and close it as you are doing in the would rise in revolt and would place east, by the Scott Act. The people don't upon the statute book a law prowant it in the N.W.T.- but money will hibiting it altogether. It was the inpurchase the tickets which will admit the tention of the temperance party to keep tam interested parties are in a position the people till that end is secured. irties do all in their power to show that assistance I am afraid the N.W.T. willno

it does not open these hell-gates to the favor of adopting a law which the young children or the Indian. Of course majority of the people would not be in it is against any license act to sell to favor of. He thought that before a cither Indians or children, but how is it that sales are made to these, and if the Indian of the N.W.T. gets a drop of liquor traffic was passed we should at interes in the result of the respect to the second of the people protection. liquor, he will not be as harmless as the least know the opinion of the people protection of society, such crimes as that Indian of Manitoba. When the troops of the country in regard to the quest at present under consideration, should be in 1885 were performing their duties in tion. In his own constituency there stamped out, and that those who were this country, no liquor was given them. was no measure so difficult of efficient-Did they suffer! No. Sir, never were ly carrying out as a prohibitory measmen more healthy than during that trying out as a promotory meas-ing time. I know it. I was out with the law was still dominant. He is then sentenced the prisoner to fourteen my regiment the Winnipeg Light Infantry favor of the principle of prohibition, for five months and only three men out because he did not believe it could of 296 were on the hospital list during everywhere be carried out. The hon.

that time. to fight the battle and with their help we when he (Mr. Mills) moved for an probability the worst criminals in the can gain the day, but not otherwise.

GLO. P. BLISS, G. S., Gen'l Organizing Agent, Manutoba and N. W.T. Winnipeg, April 7th, 1888.

It Must Go.

O the homes that have been blighted By this monster at our door! Who would snatch our dear ones from us, Heeding not as we implore. But the day is fast approaching When by ballots we will show

That the demon's reign is ended: "The saloon must go."

Vote te sustain the law that has reduced drunkenness OVER SEVENTY PER oent.

THE PROHIBITION DEBATE.

On Monday afternoon last in the Dominion House of Commons, Mr. J Jamieson, of North Lanark, moved the Prohibition resolution of which he had proviously given notice. This resolution is in the following terms:

That in the opinion of this House it is expedient to prohibit the manufacture, importation and sale of intovicating liquors, except for sacramental, medicinal, scientific and mechanical purposes, and that the enforcement of such prohibition and the regulation of such manufacture, importation and sale as may be allowed shall be by the Dominion Government through specially appointed officers.

debate.

Mr. Jamieson said the resolution years. He was not aware that anydefice contradiction, when lecturing on alcohol. He has also opened a "Temperance Publications Bureau and Reading Room," in which all sorts of Temperance reading can be found, together with other papers from the different cities in Canada, U. S. A. and Great Britain. This room promises to be well patronized.

a partial measure, because it only prohibited the sale of intoxicating liquor. He believed we should go farther and prohibit the manufacture also. On the question of compensation to the liquor interest in the event of prohibition, while holding the view that the parties engaged in the manufacture and sale was roing on all that he if had not brought up this question to day, even in the short time allotted to it, the question of compensation to the liquor interest in the event of prohibition, while holding the view that the parties his duty. When Mr. Mills offered his motion in reference to the Senate it was roing on all that he if had not brought up this question to day, even in the short time allotted to it, the question of compensation to the liquor interest in the event of prohibition, while holding the view that the parties his duty. When Mr. Mills offered his motion in reference to the Senate it The only sadness thrown on the temper- of intoxicating liquors had no moral ance people here, is caused by the report- claim, yet he would be willing, as a taxpayer, to contribute his share if prohibition could only be secured on such and he expected to live to see the day when the people, realizing the enormity of the ovils resulting from this traffic, cursed fluid into the country and corthe question before Parliament and

to bin its entrance to our prohibition country regardless of the endless misery caused by their traffic. They only see gold there and are already enlarging their ent from his motion to amend the pockets to secure it. From my experi- Scott Act, inasmuch as the latter in-ence. as the General Organizer of the troduced merely the optional principle. "Sons," during the last four years in this country, I know the people and know what they want and testify that 'unuor is only asked for in the N.W T. by those who want to make money out of it. These who want to make money out of it. These the sympathy of the majority of the province in the interest of illicit liquor.

"ARDA justice has at length evertaken one of the gang of dynamite scoundrels, who have been tyrannizing over this province in the interest of illicit liquor. When the Scott Act was liquor will make more prosperity, will introduced in 1878 the present selling. create more demand, etc., for farm pro- premier, then leading the opposition, duce. This of course we could show up offered a resolution declaring that the James Macey was tried for dynamiting in true state but untortunately we have government should assume the residence of Mr. .I Evans, Inspector unless our friends in the east come to our sibility of it, and it became law under for East Kent. The case was one that the Government of the member for longer be the pride of the temperance East York (Mr. Mackenzie). He himself had always been in favor of pro-The Permit system is bad enough but hibition, but he never had been in favor of the principle of prohibition, gentleman's bill of previous years had The temperance people in Canada been kicked out in the Senate, and should unite to keep this Territory free the hon, gentleman had said that he from the same curse from which they are would vote for an elective Senate : but clective Senate the hon, gentleman case are yet unpumshed. Men like Macey Don't forget that perhaps some of your opposed the motion. Again, when he are merely the tools used by the liquor dear ones are in this country and look to introduced a resolution declaring that traffickers, but there will be in many you to help in their fight "for God, the Government should take up ' to Home and Native Land." Scott Act and make it effective, the more confidence in a law, which has hon. gentleman voted against him, hitherto (notably in the Sarma and other thus proving that he was a Government supporter first and a temperance man afterwards. The hon, gentleman knew that there was a proposal to be made during last session to put his motion on the Government orders, so that it would be reached.

temperance in reference to the matter, and they were called together to con-

Mr. Mackenzie-Who were they, who were called together ?

Mr. Jamieson said there were a number of friends of temperance in the House. The member for Broome (Mr. Fisher), a political friend of the hon. gentleman's, was among the number. He did not see the member for Both-

meeting.

Mr. Mills said he had not prostituted his position as a member of Parliament as the hon, gentleman had done on this question. He happened though to be a member of the Government which assumed the responsibility of enacting the only measure upon the subject on the statute book, and he did Odorless, Economical and Clean to Handle, not receive the support of the hon. gentlemen then. It was well known that the hon, gentleman and his associate representative from Lanark (Mr. In view of the effort at present being made to secure the ropeal of the Prohibitory Law, now in force in the North-West Territories, our readers will be interested in the following letter from a gentleman who is familiar with that great country and its needs. No. 1 200 and sale as may be allowed in this great North-West, in the glorious work of reforming the drunkard and preventing the increase of the interested in the prevention of such manufacture, importation and sale as may be allowed the manufacture, importation and sale as may be allowed the manufacture, importation and sale as may be allowed the mounted in couples during the political campaign, the one securing all the temperance votes and the other all the anti-temperance votes. The hon, gentleman, however, would find the debate following Mr. Jamieson's speech in favor of his resolution, was to a large extent made up of personal recrimination, and charges of dishonesty made by members on both sides of the House and in the country, too. What was he doing now? He moved on this question within an hour of the time when he knew an other subject was fixed to be taken up; and he was taking precious good care, and the other all the anti-temperance votes. The the temperance votes and the other all the anti-temperance votes. The hon, gentleman, however, would find the debate following Mr. Jamieson's specially appointed officers.

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PRICE per Package, Containing Suff Haggart) hunted in couples during the as he did last year, that his motion SEEDS, BULBS AND FERTILIZERS should not occupy a very high place on the paper. In all probability, after the adjournment of this debate, the motion would not be reached again this session. There was nothing to hinder the people from making the Scott Act law to-morrow from one end of the province to the other, and the hon, gentleman knew that went he was proposing was mere buncombe.

ment, which he (Mr. Jamieson) could not support. When Mr. Mills, in 1874, offered a similar motion his

Mr. Mackenzie-Did you invite all the temperance members of the House? Mr. Jamieson-No.

Mr. Mackenzie-Who were invited? before Purchasing. Mr. Jamieson - The member for Organs. Brome (M) Fisher) underto k to in vite his political friends and I to in-

Mr. Fisher.—I am not aware of any prices. meeting at which it was decided that we should push the temperance ques tion as fast as we could, (Applause.) Mr. Seriver moved the adjournment

of the debate, which was carried.

Dynamiters Brought to Justice.

At Chatham, on Thursday of last week, attracted a great deal of public attention. The evidence, which was mainly circum stantial, was irrisistible. Judge McMahon charged strongly against the prisoner, and the jury promptly returned a verdict of

Justice McMahon stated that in the interests of law and order, and for the connected with their commission must be taught that law was still dominant. Ho years confinement in the penitentiary at Kingston.

There will be no feelings of exultation in any part of the country over the unfortunate man thus shut out from society for so long a period of his life. In all quarters a feeling of greater security and outrages) failed to mete out to offenders the punishment absolutely necessary to prevent recurrences of these acts of

villainy. Macey's sentence is severe, but it was not unmerited, and will no doubt act as Mr. Jamieson said there was some a deterrent to the reckless gang who have conversation amongst the friends of hitherto defied law, and taken into their own hands the task of disciplining those who opposed their infernal methods. Officers of the law will learn that their important position, with its responsibilities, is recognized, and that they are not merely scapegoats to stand between criminals and high authority.

It is to be hoped the vigorous method of Judge McMahon will be taken as a Pol laudable procedent by those in other MORGAN G, BULKELEY, P well there or at any other temperance places whose duty it is to see that law, and not liquor, should rule in Canada.

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