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Births .-At Cambray, on Mor-

b- 10th, the wife of Mr. Daniels, of a son. ON.-In Lindsay, on Feb. Mr. and Mrs. John Ful-

-In Lindsay, on Feb. Mr. and Mrs. F. McClory,

r.-In Ops, lot 25, con. 11, 21st, to Mr. and Mrs.

a daughter. KE - At Oakwood, of February 25th Mary Ar relict of the late James

te, aged 90 years. -Married.

VIN-At the Presbyterial Oakwood, on Feb. 19th. nus Ray and Miss Lydis

N - MAGILL-At Box

n Feb 19th, Mr. E. l Miss Sarah Magill. -BRADBURN -At Black n Feb. 19th., Mr. James nd Miss Lizzie Bradbum -WRIGHT-At the rest the brirle's parents, Peniel t, on Feb. 19th by Rev.Dr. Mr. Alfred Webster and th May, second daughter of Mrs. W. J. Wright,

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Deaths . -In Omemee, on Thursday. h, Jane Foster, beloved Samuel Sandy, aged

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GLENARM

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.-In Mariposa, on Fe -Ladies' Gauntlets in Electric ry Blewett Spear, wife Seal, Black Astrachan, Perpear, aged 78 years. sian Lamb, Aust, Oposum, EY.-In Chicago, on Feb. Black Opossum, at reduced ice M. Berkeley, relict o H. Berkeley of Cambray,

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-3 Black Astrachan Capes,

-5 Alaska Sable Muffs, were

-6 Alaska Sable Muffs, were

~7 pairs Grey Lamb Gauntlets,

were \$16.50, now \$12.

\$12.50, now \$8.50.

were \$5, now \$3.50.

\$13.50, now \$10.

\$15, now \$10.

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> \$25. -3 Ladies- Wallaby Jackets,

were \$25, now \$20.

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Lindsay and surrounding country men urged that they do something with monuments and headstones, both this session, but they had had no marble and granite.

kinds of cemetery requisites. Mantle Pieces, etc., a specialty. Being a practical workman, all Scott Act had been submitted in the should see his designs and compare form of a referendum, they thought prices before purchasing elsewhere. WORKS-In the rear of Market on same precedent. The people had al-Cambridge-st., opposite the Packing ready accepted the referendum up to ROBT. CHAMBERS a certain point, and to usk them to

PREMIER WILL NOT CHANGE TERMS OF THE LIQUOR BILL

is the proper thing to take this time MR. ROSS HEARS A BIG TEMPERANCE DEPUTATION

The Vote Will Not be Taken on the Municipal Elections

PLAIN DISCOURSE

Temperance Peopl. Cannot Poll the Vote Asked, They Should Not Win

On Wednesday of last week a dep utation from the Dominion Alliance, 100 strong, men and women waited on the government to ask for changes again. The Scott Act had been en

They were received by Premier Ross and all the members of his Cabinet, and by a number of the members of the legislature. The interview took place in the Council Chamber. Rev. D. McKay of Woodstock, pres-

ident of the Alliance, in introducing by clergymen and others who were the deputation, reminded the premier far from the administration of . the that he was an honored vice-president of the Ontario branch, which they represented. They came, said to impress upon the government two points in regard to the present situation: (1) that the vote should be a fair one, and (2) that it should fore, cast about to find a basis that be taken in an opportune time. By a fair vote they meant that a majority should carry, as on other quesfor taking the vote, the general opinion of the convention had favored the day of the municipal elections. Any other day, the speaker contended, would lay the voters open to an intimidation and boycott. He thought that the clause regarding the date of the vote was the most objectionable feature of the bill. A change in the date would be a great help, and be

fairer to both sides.

Rev. D. McKay-It has not been tion they could have it. adopted by the Alliance, but we "We say," he continued. " that a have, under protest, submitted to it. minority of three woters out of ev- from So far as I have heard, we have not ery eight can force peohibition on

to vote upon it. DR. CARMAN TALKS OUT

THE FLAVELLE MILLING Co., Limited. with 200,000 votes before he got more likely to go out to vote on a there. That was the biggest ballot- bad day than other people." box stuffing the country had ever known. If he judged the voice of the convention rightly the people were not going to be turned aside by academical nonsense of men in seats high and mighty. They did not ask for any advantage over the liquor men, they simply asked for British fair play. He also said that it was decided not to hold a vote at the date of the municipal elections then they would ask the government to take the vote on the date of the general elections. He did not see how the government could justify itself by taking the academical position that such and such a majority must be polled to enforce the law. They results-as many who have tried could, he said, move the temperance and prohibition people of the country to show their indignation, and put down their feet with a good deal of courage on the day that the indigna-

tion ought to be shown. THE PREMIER'S REPLY Replying to the deputation Mr. tial" prohibition, as Dr. Carman had tion by a majority of the votes. chacterized it, they were confronted with the existence of a good licence law, which would have to be dispensed with, and with the fact that the province had twice pronounced in favor of total prohibition. partial prohibition within provincial juristiction was not what the temperance men had asked for, nor been led to expect. The country had, of mandate from the people for legisla-Estimates promptly given on all tion of this kind and no man had been even sent to parliament with Marble Table Tons, Wash Tops, authority to advocate such a cause. As the local option law and the

in this case they would follow the

Oct. 14th However --- Likely at | go a step further did not seem un-

REFERENDUM CONSTITUTIONAL

"You say the referendum is unconstitutional," the premier went on. "High authorities, and the authorities that guide parliament, say it is constitutional. I propose to follow the high authorities on constitution-The Premier Says That if the al law. When it come to good Calvinistic doctrines I go to Dr. McKay and for Arminian doctrine to Dr.Carman. (Laughter). Even Dr. Maclaren, the president of the Dominion Alliance, has not said that the referendum is not constitutional."

Having settled that point, the whole question then, was, had they pursued the proper course? Having trusted the people on the first two steps, he proposed to trust them in the terms of the proposed liquor forced on a majority, and it had not been conclusive, notwithstanding the vigorous support it had received from tion, it would be wise to have it on such men as Dr. McKay and himself Prohibition had been carried in sixteen of the United States and

pealed in eleven of them. It was believed in too many cases laws that the administration of the law was an easy thing. Far from it Had it been an easy thing the Gospel would have shown far greater results than it had shown in the last two sion of opinion of the whole comthousand years. They had, therewould give a reasonable assurance that the law would be enforced. Some of the most influential clergymer, and tions. Regarding an opportune time religious newspapers had declared selves a little more courageously that a large majority, some saying as high as 60 to 75 per cent should be required. If a majority of the temperance men who had asked for people wanted the government to go out it would have to go, and if majority wanted provincial prohibi-

tion they should have it. TERMS OF VOTE FAIR

Continuing, he asked those present to turn their attention for a few mo-It has been stated, Dr. McKay went ments to the terms of the vote, which on, that the referendum had been ad- he considered quite fair. If 200,000 opted by the Alliance. He declared voters say that prohibition should that the referendum had not been carry it would carry. Coming down to a practical point, it meant that Premier Ross-You are not right if three out of every eight voters on the list said they wanted prohibi-

THE NON-VOTERS Continuing, he referred to the statements that the conditions were such that the antis need not go out to "We," he said, "are not troubling at all about the other people. (Cries of "Oh, oh.") If all opposed to him in West Middlesex did not come out to vote it would not bother him. (Laughter). What concerned him was getting those to the polls who would vote for him "If you prohibitionists have 200,000 want prohibition, bring them out what does it matter to you if those opposed do not come out?" (Cries of The Premier remarked that he had

not interrupted anyone, and asked for order, whereupon the dissentient cries immediately ceased. thought the terms that three out of eight voters on the list could carry prohibition were eminently fair. He was in power on the basis of a ma-Ross said that when the government jority of the votes polled, and the had approached the question of "par- prohibitionists could have prohibi-

THE TIME OF VOTING Speaking as to the date of voting, ADVANCE to all subscribers at the Premier said that, with the ex- a distance. ception of towns and cities, where A number of our subscribers school boards and councils were el- thave got in arrears. These ected on the same day, elections were & we cordially ask to assist us held on separate dates. Federal and on in keeping the price of our Provincial elections, Scott Act, and paper down by PAYING UP local option votes were all held on & PROMPTLY. separate dates, and if these proce- We are endeavoring all the ly in favor of total prohibition, but dents were followed a separate date & time to give better value for & it had never spoken on the question must naturally be taken for the pro- the money, and believe we is prepared to furnish the people of of partial prohibition. Temperance to include the people of partial prohibition. Temperance to include the people of partial prohibition was a specific to the quastion hibition vote. Various and well-susa change in the date, and he had & subscribers to receive a generdecided that it would not be on & al response. By consulting & October 14th. (Applause).

"I will also say," he proceeded, o how you stand. 'that it will not be taken on the first reason is that I think the provincial election is a big enough issue of itself, and we want the whole thought of the people directed to it.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

HON. G. W. ROSS

ourselves free to look over the question of the date, take into consideration the views you have presented to us, and see if, after due consideration the views you have presented to us, and see if, arter due consideramunicipal election day. I do not say that we have agreed to that day. A new issue has been presented strongly for the first time. It will be taken into respectful consideration (Applause). I do not want to handicap the temperance men by anything that the law of procedure can protect them against. (Applause).) I simply propose to ask for an expresmunity, and to see that the law is enforced if I am in power." (Renew-

Continuing, he said he would like to see temperance men assert themthan was often the case. The great failing of the Scott Act was that it had left the task of enforcement largely to the officers. The enforcement of the Scott Act in the counties which had adopted it had cost \$78,-000 in one year, the enforcement of the Act now before-them would cost probably \$150,000 a year, and he urged that if it was to be enforced the temperance people must give all the aid in their power. (Applause).

SAM JONES AND THE MASONS

The Noted Evangelist Thinks the Masons and Methodists a Good Combination

The following is an a sermon preached by Sam Jones in St. Louis: Beendorsed the principle of the referen- the other five. Now, I want you to fore I ever was a Christian I learned We are prepared to go for- think it over; three men who go out one thing, and I want you to hear ward and do our work faithfully, and vote for prohibition can force it this. I was away from home and provided we have these two things, on the other five. Prohibition would was robbed on a train. I had all a fair referendum and a different day then become the law on the land, the the money me and my friend both government by proclamation will had. He didn't have any and they make it the law of the land, and the got mine-and we got off at a stagovernment, if this government is in tion. That was when I was a sin-Rev. Dr. Carman, General Superin- power, will give its whole effort to ner and that was twenty-five years tendent of the Methodist Church, cn. make it effective. That is as far ago. He was a steward in the Methtered a very strong protest against as we can go and there is no use hold- odist church, and was just a plain, Wheat will require to send their the day of voting and the method of ing out any hope that a bare majority common, simple sinner; that was all the vote. He could say to the gov- of the votes polled will give prohibi- I was. When we got off at the staernment that personally he did not tion. If the date of the vote was tion we strayed around there for a this variety of Wheat can be secured. feel justified in going to the poll postponed then it might mean a moment or two. He says: "Sam, I when the ballot boxes were stuffed small vote. Temperance men are not wonder if there is a Mason in this town?" I said "A Mason." He said "Yes." "Well," I said, "What do you want with a Mason?" He says : "I can get some money if I can find a Mason." I said : "Aint you a Methodist?" He said : "Yes." I said : "Why don't you go to the Methodists?" "Oh, shuchs," he said, "I go to the Masons." And he struck out and in a few minutes came back, and I said, "How did you come out?" "All right," he said, "I got it." "Who did you get it from ?" "From a Mason," he says: "Sam, if you want to go to heaven, you join the Methodists; but if you want. a men in the province of Ontario that hold down here you join the Masons" So, when I started in, I just joined both, and tonight I am a Methodist and a Mason, and I am getting along well for both worlds.

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