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THE DAILY WHIG. 'Opiter per Orbem Dicor.'

WORK OF THE TRUSTEES. The board of education for 1901 had its final meeting last evening. It is a pity that the law respecting the school boards was not amended with the muni ipal law respecting the terms of the city council so that the period and business of these two bodies might run more concurrently, and that their engagements might be related more closely with the beginning and eneing of the year. There, are some reasons for the differences which exist, but there are reasons why the school law should in several im-

portant particulars be amended with-The trustees can claim, fairly well, credit for the exercise of great care in the administration of their affairs. If any elector has doubt about the spirit of economy which prevails he has only to visit the board during its session or some of the committees as they me t to consider, ways and means These trustees recognize the fact that they are directly responsible to the people that is the public school trus tees, the members-elect-for the expenditure they entail and the coun cil has good reason to conclude that its representatives on the board can defend the outlay of every dollar which the people, by direct taxation, and otherwise, have to provide.

The board's work during the past year was harmoniously conducted; and its chairman showed himself at all times to be a man of sound sense, of tact and judgment. He recognized, as he said at a very pleasant function after the board meeting, that he could trust the members in debate, that he believed in guiding public opinion to a settlement of any issue, and his policy had been carried out satisfactorily.

It is well for the city that in e-lucational matters it has men who aiert as to the needs of the hour, who are progressive in spirit, and desire, above all things, good work and efficiency at a reasonable cost.

WHAT LIBERALS HAVE DONE. The people are so well satisfied with liberal rule that they do not, generally, ask for details. Liberals hear ocensionally from their opponents, and they hear it said that the government is very extravagant. Is it?

Comparisons are odious, it is said and they are when they show New and second-hand against a person. When twenty odd years ago, the Mackenzie government was in power, it was contended that it was spending too much money, when the expenditure was only \$23, 500,000 per annum. The great de pression, in the country and the promise of good times under the nation al policy, brought the conservatives into power, and they failed to ret ench; on the contrary the annual expenditure jumped over a million in dum. Which means that an act, if shouted. "I'm a goner this time !" a year, and in the last year of the conservatives' first parliamentary term it was \$27,000,000. They got new leases of power, under various pretences and they abused their trust, repudiated their promises, and went on spending money until in the last year of their reign they had got rid of \$38,000,000 and contemplated a still further in crease of two or three millions of dol-

> Still, as the finance minister, Hon. Mr. Fielding, had occasion to point out in one of his addresses, the con servatives did'very little to promote trade, whereas the liberals were actively at work and in the last five years, through competent ministers, have developed the commerce immensely. In the whole eighteen years of the conservative government, the increase of as in three years of the liberal govand the increase since has been even greater. "Is there any man in the do minion of Canada," usked Hon. Mr. penditure? If a merchant's business ney, for the present, is on the fence. is increasing he must have some in crease in his expenditure; that is evitable. If he can carry on the business and his expenditure only keeps pace with the growth of his business he does not consider that a failure. Would the electors like to go back to the conditions which existed 1896 ? Surely not. If ey have the opportunity, on Wednesday next, expressing an opinion on the rituation. The government is safe in any case, but the government deserves, on its meri s, endorsement in the elec-

ion of its representative. The idea of the liberals building upwho could build upon the conservaof 1896 would be the

A CALL FOR GRATITUBE. The electors in the contest for

commons which is now in progress must remember that of greater importance than the endorsement of candidate is the endorsement of the policy which he represents.

The liberal government at Ottawa is entitled to the thanks and gratitude of the people. It may not be able to make times good-although when the conservatives were in power they claimed with Providence a share in this responsibility-but it may help on the conditions towards good times.

have been only building upon the foundations laid by the conservative this contention may be made apparent it is necessary to look back for a moment. In 1896, when the Tupper govmeasure of coercion in respect to one cil; the administration wheels were succor came. logged and the government was sim- At five o'clock this morning Trusthese untoward circumstances tended to make the business populace feel un-

easy and gloomy. The picture is a dark one, but it is not overdrawn. The darkest pages in several queks and was about to set Canada's history were recorded during the closing years of the conserva-

ernment was, under such circumstances, by no means an easy one. To restore order from practical chaos; set the wheels of progress and development in motion; to clean out the Augean stable; to stop the exodus and restore confidence in the country, required wisdom, great business experience, ability and courage. Happily for Canada her new administrators were possessed of the requisite qualifications, and their efforts were highly successful, as is evidenced by the condition of the country to day, and dur-

ing the past five years. And it did not take the government long to get into action. For eighteen years the conservatives were waiting for a change, and doing nothing; five years, under liberal direction, the trip, was among those on shore to wheels of progress have been whirling, and Canada has never enjoyed so large a measure of prosperity. Are you not Flannigan he secured a long rope and thankful, electors? If-so express it on the 15th by endorsing the government.

EDITORIAL VIEWS.

"After Sir John Macdonald the de luge," said a Kingston conservative at a certain party caucus. His was prophetic utterance, and for making it he seems to have been sent into re-

The local government may support himself up for lost. a prohibition measure with a referen- "It's all up with me, boys, passed, will not become law unless the people, by a direct and very emphatic vote, declare in favor of it.

The late Sir John Macdonald said, in one of his speeches, that when he had passed away his spirit would look down upon his followers, and make a note of what they were doing. How pained he must have been on many an occasion !

There is a racial war on in Montreal, Le Journal, on behalf of the French, refuses to permit Ald. Ames. an Englishman, to become the leader of the council. Le Journal is conservative, and is at its congenial task of stirring up strife.

There is a school election tangle in Toronto, somewhat analagous to the total trade was \$64,000,000, where that which our friend, Mr. Sears, has projected in Kingston. The lawyers ernment the increase was \$82,000,000, have taken hold of the case, and in hear something drop.

The opposition in the legislature is age period of attractiveness of inclined to find fault with the government because it does not present a prohibition measure, But the opposition is not at all disposed to take without any increase in the public ex- a stand upon the question. Mr. Whit-

> Hamilton conservatives ran their the polls. If this thing is necessary induce them to leave New York. the liberals ought to be equal to the

The constant repetition of the statement that there was a hopeless division in the reform ranks prior to stantly killed yesterday. He was the convention, cannot be mitted to go without another contradiction. The atmosphere prior to the ward meetings was absolutely lifeless, and these meetings were the buildings on Sunday afternoon will be guietest on record; not an angry word addressed by Rev. E. Russell, lately being spoken. It was one of the best pastor of Union street Baptist church. cord, and reflections should not east on either the candidates or

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE.

CAME NEAR BEING SWEPT OVER NIAGARA FALLS.

John Flannigan, of Kingston, Assisted in Rescuing Fred Trusdale, Of Niagara Falls, N. Y., From a Terrible Fate-Was Near to The Fearful Brink.

John Flannigan, a former Kingsonian, now residing at Alagara Fails, N.Y., returned to that place on Saturday last after visiting his relatives in this city for a short time. It has been asserted, without any on the Monday following his return attempt at proof, that the literals he assisted in rescuing a man who was being swept down the river by the swift current, and who came very near plunging over the falls to cerparty. In order that the fallacy of tain death. The Niagara Falls Gazette contains the following interesting account of the miraculous escape Frederick Trusdale, the man who assisted Mrs. Annie Edson Taylor in ernment was defented, business was her trip over the falls in a barrel, then practically stagnated, and there came dangerously near going over the was a stendy exodus of the cream of brink of the awful cataract himself this morning. And, strange to say our population to the United States, William Holloran, the man who asthe domestic peace of the country was sisted Trusdale in starting Mrs. Tay seriously threatened by an ill-advised for on her memorable voyage, was one of the rescuers of Trusdale this mornof the provinces; the then government capes recorded on the upper river was corrupt and incapable, and the Trusdale himself, an old river man members of it were at war among and well acquainted with the treachthemselves; there was even a "nest of erous currents of the stream, had given up hope of rescue, and Trusdale traitors" in the queen's privy coun | had resigned himself to his fate when

ply marking time; the corrupt methods dale got into a little clinker boat and that were revealed in the large spend- ducks. He went directly out from ing departments had thrown a dark Port Day, and his chase after the feacloud over the future of the country, I thered game led him a long distance and prejudicially affected Canada's from the shore. Port Day is but a standing in the eyes of the world. All line, and only the boldest rivermen care venture out in the water at that

The ice floes were running unusually thick, but Trusdale thought he could avoid them. He had bagged out for shore when a tremendous ice floe came along and surrounded his little boat. Trusdale worked with his pars and tugged and pulled to free The task set before the liberal gov- himself, but to no avail. The ice iam, with the boat in the centre, floating down the river, and with fear and trembling Trusdale noticed that he was getting dangerously near the line of breakers which marks the beginning of the American

He renewed his efforts and pulled and pushed with the strength of desperate man fighting against al most certain death. But it was of no avail. He was locked securely in the ice floe, and the only chance of cetting loose seemed to be by the plunge over the falls to certain death. It was about eight o'clock that Trusdale found himself in this awful predicament. Just as his boat was being carried into the breakers, people on shore at Port Day sighted the boat and saw that the occupant was

in distress. William Holloran, a companion of Trusdale, and one of the men who assisted Mrs. Taylor on her sight the boat, and he immediately set about to effect a rescue. Together with George Downey and John ran down the river to Willow island. Here the three men crossed out onto an outer reef of rock and waited for Trusdale to float near them. The boat and its occupant came tossing. gown in the rapids. Trusdale saw the men on the reef and waved to them. They, in turn, shouted words of en

couragement, and Trusdale recoubled his efforts to force the boat toward the head of the island, where the rescuers stood. When he reached a point opposite them he was still some distance out in the stream, and he gave

Holloran called back to him to make ready to catch the line, and with a mighty swing he sent the coil of rope flying over the rapids toward the boat. His aim was true, and the line fell within reach of Truscale, who grabbed it and tied the end about his

By their united strength, Holloran Downey and Flannigan succeeded pulling Trusdale over the ice to shore. He dropped into their arms in in unconscious condition.

The boat, with its contents, consisting of a fine fowling piece, some clothing and a number of ducks, were swept over the American falls. Trusdale was taken to his home Buffalo avenue, where he was wrapped in blankets and stimulants given In about an hour's time he had fully recovered from the shock and exposure and was able to be about.

The Opening Night.

F. C. Whitney, organizer and mantime the electors may if they listen pany, said : "Next in importance to female end of the chorus. The aver year (\$450) will necessitate asking the men, and cannot obtain a sufficient chorus gi.l is not beyond six years. | year. The hard work, late hours and weari some travel plays havor with beauty: comparatively speaking, they wither like a violet on a frosty morning. Out of the raft of girls seeking chores at last, and our council for 1902 positions, it is difficult to get intelli-One of the pre-requisites in comic

Killed At Sacket's Harbour. Ogdensburg, N.Y., Jan. 10.-Ernest Danbar, an employee in Fitzgerald's Bull coal shel at Sacket's Harbor, was intition gave way, burying him beneath the coal. He was twenty five years of age, and unmarried.

The men's meeting at the Y.M.C.A. Lord Strathcona has fully recovered and resumed his official duties, Do not miss the great sale of underwear at Prevost's.

A SWAGGERING PHARISEE.

The Offensive Speech Of Chancellor Von Buelow.

London, Jan. 9 .- A rebuke, mini tered to Mr. Chamberlain, British colonial secretary, by chancellor Von Buelow, in the reichstag at Berin, yesterday, as a result the former's reference in his speech at Eninburgh, October 25th last, at conduct of the German army France during the war of 1870-71, has greatly increased the bitterness of the Anglo-German discord. The St. James Gazette, which calls count You Buelow "a swaggering Pharisee,

offensive speech has wrought the growing irritation between the two countries into a dangerous sphere. Even if Von Buclow had been the head of a republican ministry, dependent for its life on a fickle popular opinion, there would have been little excuse for his gross perversion of facts and breach of international comity. The St. James Gazette concludes, with expressing the belief that the 'Pharisaical importance of the German press is profoundly distasteful to for \$2. the kaiser, who is manfully striving to stem the torrent which is bearing his empire towards the Niagara of disaster;" and warns Germany "that regular prices. both eastward and westward of be there is a menace which holds her armed to the teeth in sleepless vigilance, and when the expected catastrophe in south-western Europe leaves her alone between the upper and nether millstones, she may bitterly regret the loss of the goodwill of this country, which she is now flinging away with both hands.

snub to Great Britain," says the Pall Mall Gazette, in an editorial headed "The Retort Discourteous."

The Globe accuses Von Buelow "deliberately pandering to the lowest and most ill-informed elements of publie opinion in Germany." The Globe then lectures emperor. William for not checking "the stream of foul lies and base caricatures in the German press. The Westminster Gazette alone de precates regarding count Von Bue low's speech a cause for further dis turbing relations between Great Britain and Germany.

What The Count Said.

Berlin, Jan. 9.-In the reichstag yesterday, after count Von Stolgber-Wernige Rode, had denounced recent references of the British colonial secretary to the German army, count Von Buelow made a speech. He said "The last speaker alluded to a reference of an English minister, recently made to the German army's conduct in the Franco-German war. Should he, however, wish to adduce examples from abroad it is advisable that should proceed with caution as other wise he may incur the risk of not only being misunderstood, but also of hurting foreign feelings, even though, as I am ready to assume, there was, the case of the present instance. intention of so doing. It is quite comprehensible that a reople which has become so thoroughly part and parcel of its glorious army as is Germany should revolt at any appear struggle for national unity being misrepresented. Such a critic, in the words of Frederick the Great concerning traducers of himself and the German army, is simply biting

Cologne, Jan. 10 .- Commenting on chancellor Von Buelow's severe criticism of Joseph Chamberlain's recent reference to the German army, the Cologne Gazette says that while the chancellor's day of reckoning with the British colonial secretary came a lit tie late, the speech was distinguished by its clearness, and is making an impression. It was modeled after the drastic style of utterance which Mr. Chamberlain affects. The paper says the incident ought now to be regard ed as closed by both sides, owing to pm. SATURDAY. the importance of preserving good relations between Germany and Great

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Of Board of Education-Presented Last Evening.

At last night's meeting of the board of education R. J. Wilson, finance minister, presented the annual financcial statement, showing as follows Public schools-Receipts, \$30,399.25; expenditure, 831,051.95;

8652.70. Collegiate institute-Receipts, \$13, 913.40; expenditure, \$13,050.56; bal

ance, 8862.84. Technical class-Receipts: ance from 1901, \$101.74; government teachers' salaries for other work, \$200; expenditure, ordinary, \$1,485.55; pro-

Bath Breezes.

Bath, Jan. 9 .- The election is or Reeve, Dr. N. S. Northmore; council gent gials of attractive face and form lors, John Forrester, R. R. Finkle, who know the busine's and can sing. Silas Burley and George A. Wartman. The ice has taken at last and the isl municipal elections on party lines, opera, is a good looking female and c tizens come over quite readily and captured, the council. Kingston chorus. Good looking, shapely girls now. Frank Wisher has returned to conservatives did the same thing. The are always in demand, and it is only Gananoque after spending his holiby the payment of higher salaries days here. R. R. Finkle is getting the party organization took possession of that a company going on tour can lumber ready to build an addition to his ice house.





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Headed The Poll.

know of to-day.

Cushendall, Jan. 8 .- School No. re-opened on Monday in charge of Miss Volume, Kingston. Mass Gussie Dempster, Gananoque, is the guest of Miss sails to-day also carries a full com-May Franklin. Alfred Franklin and plement of skilled American workmen Walter Woods, jr., have joined court Stanley, No. 199, C.O.F. John Mc-Farlane, Cushendall, who ran for cour-Pittsburg township, headed

Coming To Kingston. goes shortly to assume a position in volume. It is a work the mothers of the Kingston knitting mill. Mrs. J. the city would do well to assist in. 'L. Percy gave a very nice afternoon Good liverature has a great influence ten to several village friends recently Howard Abrams called here to day. Mr. Abrams was a former hotel-keep er here. Miss Laura Grant has gone five nurses recommended for Sout's Afto Harrowsmith on a visit.

NEW LINE TO MANILA

The First Vessel Sets Sail From

New York

New York, Jan. 10 .- The first vessel of the Philippine transportation and construction company sailed from New York to-day for Manila by way of the Suez canal. The event not only marks the inauguration of a new monthly steamship service between this port and Manila, but is also the first real effort to make American sessions. The steamship carries to In all, nineteen lighters will be transthese lighters the company proposes commerce in the Philippine islands. about \$4.50 (Mexican) per 100 lbs. With these new lighters the company proposes to reduce the charges to seventeen cents (Mexican)" per 100 lbs The company has already expended upwards of \$500,000 in preparing to do business, including general harbor, lighterage and inter-island busi-

The company will erect the first upto date machine shop in Manila, It will instal its own electric lighting a plant and will have a complete outfit of wrecking gear, such as is not available in Philippine waters at the present time. The steamship which

For a Boys' Library.

Mrs George W. Dawson, wife of the insce for of penitentiaries for Canada, has made a step in the direction of installing a boys library at the local Y.M.C.A., having presented the Verona. Jan. 9.-Lyons Lampson association with a handsome large upon the minos of the young.

The war office had directed that the rica go by way of England.