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THE DAILY WHIG.

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SOME MEN TALK ROT.

The reople of the county are hearing nore then the citizens because the andicates are holding meetings every ight and there is a pretty general discussion of public questions.

A frequent charge against the go sument is that it is robbing the m sicipalities. The license law is re red to. Well, are the municipalities cuffering in consequence of the law

The complaint has been hearo b answered. What are th facts? That in the years intervening between 1876 and last year, the it tome has been about eleven and half millions. Of this sum the mu cipalities have received over six mil ions, and the government over fiv

That is to say the municipalities are better off, have received more oney, under the law of 1876, tha with a continuation of the law of 1871 If they are not satisfied they can prove the situation by adding to their part of the fee,

Last year the proportion going to the government was sufficient to pay one third the expense of maintaining the public institutions, one-third the cost of education, and one-third cost of the administration of instice Would the conservatives abolish abandon this revenue? Mr. Whitney is not saying anything about it. The talk to that effect is confined to followers who are not responsible what they are saying and cannot be

A TAX ON WEALTH The succession duties, to which th conservatives are opposed, yields the

province \$1,000 a day: Who pays it?

called to account.

"Ninety per cent," said Mr. Ross, comes from wealth that passes into alien hands, while only ten per cent. comes from wealth that follows the blood, or the natural heirs of the

Mr. Matheson, the financier of the or osition, in 1896, moved that these necession duties be cut down about

Was the tax unjust? Was so. He simply thought it should not be collected. He wanted to be con-

Since then the receipts have been \$1,397,487, and had Mr. Matheson's motion not failed the loss to the province would have been about

The policy of the government, said Mr. Ross, " was by legitimate, mild, yet effective and sound methods, to add to the revenue of the country." In every case it came from a source that did not interfere with and did not touch the pocket of the the press,, was headed "A Straight These tories were after timber limits, those who had accumulated considerable wealth, whose accumulations represent, perhaps, the earnings of handreds of thousands of others, or the industry of hundreds or thousands of others, and for the taxing of which there is the strongest rossible defence.

The average workingman, farmer, not vote to have it abolished.

THE TAX WILL STAY

With serious mien and preous ac cent Mr. Whitney told the people

to nearly \$900,000. It represents, was intended to do, a levy upon the wealth of the country for the

"No person," said Mr. Ross in his 'suffered in the remotest degree."

whether a railway or insurance company, gets similar dividends because

Mr. Whitney and asked the inspector violated election laws. of insurance what the effect of the | "If the Ross government is open to tax would be on life insurance. The criticism for not doing its whole duty inspector replied that on an all-life in this matter, it surely deserves crepolicy of \$1,000, issued at age of 30, dit for acting in harmony with the the tax would be eight mills, less than principle, hitherto little recognized, one cent. In regard to fire insurance | that it is the duty of a government

Mr. Ross, "give us of your accumula- | it works injury to itself and the partions a just percentage. You get ty which supports it, and punishes its charters and legislation from the gov- own friends." ernment. Officers are appointed to see ! That is a tribute from an independthat the public interests are protect- ent source that will stand repeating, now and again invoked in your be, which can have as little effect at the half. For these services you have a bar of public opinion as at the bar l

Certain it is that the last has been heard about the burden of the tax rates of the insurance companie have not been raised in consequence of it, and the case which Mr. Whit ney cited a while ago, had its origin, seemingly, in some politician's mind.

TORIES ENDORSE THEM TOO. The Hamilton Spectator said the government was giving the property of the people away. When asked how, the general impression being that parliament endorsed every pulpwood sufies, but it believes in the aid grant, it answered

The Ross government now meets the of the people, first, last and all grafters in secret and gives them while what they want, and then compels the grit majority in the legislature 'endorse' the deal. That is wrong and the Whig knows it.

Parliament could not be expected to sit while men who desired limits New Ontario, for the development the pulpwood business, formulated their plans. Every member cannot be expected to cope with the details which belong to a departmental head. To Hon. Mr. Davis has been assigned the study of the crown lands' interests, and to him the pulpwood men made their overtures. When they were in shape for parliament they were submitted, discussed, and adopt-

Three of the agreements went through the house with the opposition's consent and approval, Mr. Whitney and his political friends may have been under the beck and call of Mr. Ross, may have been compelled to endorse these arguments, and if this is the first that has been heard

If, said Mr. Bowell, in a recent speech, the present agreements are colossal steals how would one describe the first agreement, in 1895, when the trice for pulpwood was only half the present price? That first agreement lay on the table of the house from March 4th to April 4th and was then unanimously adopted.

The then leader of the opposition not only gave his concurrence, on behalf of himself and his party, but he congratulated the government adopting such an aggressive policy, ting nearly 400,000,000 feet of lum claiming that it was in harmony with ber conservative principles.

Now, in forgetfulness of all this, is charged 'that the government giving away the people's property secretly. When called to account for this misstatement, the Spectator says agreements are made in secret and the grit members of parliament are compelled to endorse them ! Hypocrisy again, rank and offensive.

THE CASE NOT PROVEN

The political bulletin of the period is the speech which Mr. McPherson, of Toronto, delivered in Welland, and dealing especially with the election irregularities of West Elgin. It was a carefully prepared brief,

was interlarded plentifully quotations from the evidence of certain witnesses, and, when given to ling all rock and ravine. Is that so roor or laboring man. It came Charge Against Liberal Ministers." in which they calculated to make Any one who wades through this long story, issued as a supplement to any newspaper which will be reckless enough to give it countenance, wil realize that no minister is inculpated. nor any one who is acting with him or under his inspiration.

An independent critic deals this document according to its serts, and from this critic, the Hamilton Herald, the Whig - is forced to

"Mr. McPherson has failed to prove his charges even against the organizers. The most he could do was to show that the evidence places them under a cloud of suspicion. And in his main attempt Mr. McPherson failed altogether. There is not a jot of evidence to connect any member of the Ross government with the electoral fraud. In the lack of such eviden e. the government as a whole and its members individually must be absolv-

"We agree with Mr. McPherson that being tacked to the floor. the government might have somewhat more prompt and energetic budget speech in the legislature, in its efforts to bring the electoral rascals to justice; but such efforts were honestly made at least; and doubt if there exists any other stance of a Canadian government taking steps to prosecute and punish el Mr. Ross anticipated the whines of ectoral agents who, in its interests,

to probe and expose electoral fraud "We say to these companies," said and corruption even when by so doing

Office, - . . 279 King St. right to contribute a reasonable pro- of any court house. It is not custom- Jacob Goldman, charged with stenlmysto connect men with crime before ing a bicycle, escaped from an Oak-D. O. W. Daly's Dental Office Mr. Whitney has reached the cross- they can be considered guilty, and ning upstairs in an hotel and jumproads on this question. At the out- Mr. McPherson, elever as he is, has ing from a second storey window.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Some of the manipulators of trust have cleared out of country. That is hardly the way the people expected them to establish their

The government holds coal lands in the Crow's Nest country whose riches incalculable. They represent asset which is more than offset for the public debt of Canada.

The Weekly Sun is against railway subsidies, and all other kinds of roads because they are for the benefit

It is explained that Mr. Lyon, Guelph; did not make up the figures he gave out some days ago about books. He go t them from another, and so cannot verify them. As much

men to get control of the great highway. We hope not. The Maclean has ver, the first mate, Mr. McPhee, with How much are we going to pay for

coal this year?The Canadian supply has been cut off. No one can tell when it will be resumed. The railroads are looking after themselves and will not deliver to the public on demand. Mr. Crawford, a conservative can

didate in Toronto, was given shares in the Dakota ranching com pany "so that other people might be induced to put their money into it.' Would be be called a political steerer

Mr. Gallagher says the government's contribution of a million to good roads is taken from the six millions he collected in license fees and which should have gone to the municipali ties. How does he make that out He ought to explain.

The saw log policy of the Ontario government pays. So far over a mil dollars have been invested giving employment to 2 323 men for most of the year, and cut

It was not its corruption in elections that took the conservatives out of power. They survived that. They completed a long career of misdo ings, by quarrelling among themselves, by holding up parliament, while ministers knifed each other, and

The Telegram holds that the phenomenally large destruction of votes 1896 was due to the new fangled ballot paper which was used in the election. And about \$3,000 was given to the man who got it out. Not much

The Hamilton Spectator has it that the land which the tories parcelled out in New Ontario was not worth from chief Baillie, Kingston, saying be any more than \$1 or \$5 a mile, bethousands, and didn't get what they wanted, ch? Trust them.

GREAT DUNKARD CONVENTION 15,000 in Attendance-Giant Beds Made in Barns.

Eaton, Ohion, May 22.-The mational conference of the "Old Order" of | \$12 from the boarding house of Mrs. Dunkards opened at Eldorado, and is the most largely attended in the history of the sect. About 15,000 memhers of the sect are in attendance, the greatest number having come Virginia, Penasylvania, Illinois, souri, Iowa, Kansas, California, and

many parts of Ohio. Two immense tabernacles of wood were built, and the feet-washing spectacle was witnessed by thousands. (Inc of yesterday's features was the roast, fifteen beeves having been pre-

pared by local butchers. In order that the delegates might be cared for barns within a radius of from one to three miles have been rented for the week. The floors, after being swept clean, are covered to a depth of two feet with straw and over

Wheat sacks, stuffed with hay or straw, laid in two straight rows, ad orn the centre of the gigantic bed and the men sleep here, lying head to head. The women are cared for at the

A Difference In The Politics.

Brockville Recorder.

The president of the Hamilton con servative association says that conservatives have a policy, but would weaken it to talk about it. As he St. Thomas Journal remarks, it nust be a policy of a weak kind if it can't stand talking about, The more the policy of Mr. Ross is talked ab out the more it commends itself to the igment of thinking electors.

To Have A Fine Elevator. Port Arthur, May 22 .- Hugh Suth erland, of the Canadian Northern ing of the company's elevator most modern in every respect. It is to be completed by December 15th. Work started on the approaches yes-

SEEKCHARTERS FROM DOMIN-ION GOVERNMENT.

Applications Galore Are Pouring in to the Ottawa Government -Honors for a Captain and a

Ottawa, May 22.-It is already apparent that the amendment to the companies act of last session was a most popular enactment. Applications galore are flowing in upon the secretary of state for the chartering of new companies. The new law simplifies the proceedings necessary to ac- tions. quire incorporation.

It will be remembered that on June 29th last Capt. George S. McDougall and the crew of the C.P.R. SS. Athabasca saved eleven men and two wo men from the rapidly sinking American barge Preston during a wind gale on Lake Superior. The passengers Well. presented the captain with a landsome, illuminated address, the Royal Canadian bumane association awarded him their parchment certificate for distinguished bravery, and the president of the United States presented the captain with a handsome watch, chain and pendant, with a suitable inscription, commending him on his humanity and bravery, Now dominion government, through the minister of marine, the Hon. Jas. Sutherland, are to present Capt. Mc-Dougall with a handsome piece of s binocular glass; the chief enginee William Lockerby, with a gold medal, and the crew with silver medals suitably inscribed, commemorative of the date of the rescue. The presentation will be made in public at a later

The railway committee refused the application of Toronto city council for authority to extend the tracks of the Toronto tailway company Bloor street across the tracks of Northern, the Toronto, Grey & Bruce the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific railways. According to reports received at

the department) of railways and canals, the construction work of the Trent Valley canal is progressing favorably. The greater part of the work will be done this year. The dominion government has no

vet decided as to the disposition of the \$25,000 voted for the St. Vincent disaster. A cable has been received, asking that the value be sent in lumber for the erection of houses.

NEW CODE OF ETHICS Chicago Doctor Advocates it His Profession. Chicago, May 22.-Medical

from nearly every state in the union are attending the twentieth annual business meeting here of the American association of physico-medical physicians and surgeons. In his annual address, president A. E. Gammage, of "Medicine at present is

ence, but you should strive to make it one, and this will only be accom plished by elevating the standard of education and training in all branches of the profession. I urge the adoption of a new code of ethics by the profession, which will not carry with it injustice and hypocrisy. It is time the doctors of the great schools of medicine united to fight the common enemy, disease, instead of fighting among themselves. I regret that the profession of physician has degenerated into commercialism."

Who He May Be.

had under arrest on a charge of theft a young man named Walter Newman. as a carriage painter and skipped out, leaving an unpaid board bill. From the description furnished chief Adams thinks the prisoner is Lawrence Mc-Keena, alias William Nicholson, chum of J. F. Egan, the sneak thief who is awaiting trial before judge Me-Donald on several charges. McKenna and Egan were fast friends, It is known that McKenna left an unpaid board bill of \$8 at one house and stol McLellan, Perth street, Chief Adams sent chief Baillie a picture of McKenna, together with other particulars. If he turns out to be the man he will be brought here for trial after the Kingston police get through with him.

Surplus of Liberal Government The Sandfield Macdonald net surplus of \$1,326,333 has been substantially added to by the liberal government since 1874, until to-day the very satisfactory condition for 1901 is as follows, based on the plan laid down by the finance commission: Surplus of assets, after diducting

lial inti a presently payable \$6,082,083 LIABILITIES-Present value of ontstanding railway and aumuity certificates, extensing over 30 years

Surplus of assets over liabilities 2,571,292 (Extract from speech of W. R. Meredith at London, May 21st, 1894; "I do not want to deceive you, gentlemen, at all. I do not want to deceive you with regard to the financial position of the province of Ontario, and it would be unfair for me to say that there is no money. The assets of the province of Ontario represent a sum amount will not be definitely ascertained until the arbitration between the province of Ontario and the dominion has been concluded.")

Brockville District Meeting. At the meeting of the Brockville Methodist district, at Lyn, Rev. William Philp, B.D., Elgin, was elected to the stationing committee; Rev. C. D. Baldwin and W. T. Ralph, North Augusta, to the Sanday school committee; Rev. George S. Clendinnia and Dr. Winter, Algonquin, to pworth league committee, and Kev. L. Conley and James Bissell to Henry Krupp, Bishop's Mills, burch for the last forty-six years. sked the consent of the district to his superannuation which was given.

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Election to the Legislative Assembly for the Electoral District of the County of Frontenac, May 29th, 1902.

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THOMAS DAWSON.

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