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THE DAILY WHIG.

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THIS TAX ON LUXURY. Mr. Barber, "is that he made a bid for a campaign or reptile fund from the insurance, financial and other com panies, and so said, 'I am opposed to this tax.' The companies, apparently had no faith in Mr. Whitney, and now to get even, he said, 'I will continue the tax if I'am returned to power.' The funny feature of the case all along has been the charge of Mr. Whitney that the companies which were being taxed were helping the government with election funds. They actually liked the thing and paid a premium for the luxury it afforded.

QUESTION FOR THE BOARD.

The Hamilton Herald points out that in Toronto the school books are cheap because the school board owns them, keeps them repaired, and dis cards them only when they cannot be used any more. When it is said the books cost only ten cents a year the estimate is based on the whole time they are in the service, and some them eventually become very filthy and very disreputable. In Hamilton, as in Kingston, the

books cost more, because they have usually been bought from dealers in the same. This year in Kingston the contractor is not a bookseller, but a dry goods' dealer, whose house ha been carrying stationery as an accommodation to its customers, and took a "shy" at the school supplies suc cessfully. The fees charged to the pu pils are not high in Hamilton and Kingston, and they cover the cost of new and clean books. The advantage is considerable, and has to be reckon-

ed in the discussion. £ "Still," says the Herald, "it worth while to consider whether book and other school supplies do not cost the school board more than they should cost. Could not an arrangement be made with the publishers by which books would be supplied direct o the Hamilton schools as they are needed, and at lower prices than those which have been pain?"

The same question is open for consideration in Kingston, and of course those who are making a row about the cost of books will lead in "reform." In any case it is a question for the school board, and the government, which is not responsible for the eccentricities or manipulations of the middlemen.

INDEPENDENCE A MYTH. The United States has withdrawn the American troops which have been on service in Cuba-all but eight hundred men. These are in charge of the fortifications, and will remain on in them until the Cubans have

educated artillerists to take their The changes that have occurred four years, in Cuba, have been particularly marked. When the American cans took possession of the island was in a most distressing cond tion. War had left its disfigureme everywhere. The people were reduced to wretched straits. How they have proportion will be raised to one half

her own. The thought was expressed half the total American production Now if the United States could only

and restore peace among them! Have they been given the promise, which og, that they shall have their inc pendence? Are they capable of government? Andrew Carnegie thinks they are. He offers to recoup th American government its expenditure

The campaign has dragged along with dreadful effects, and the end Spanish war. They are an asset

THE SURPLUS IS SAFE. Two of the steakers on the conser-

ative side, in the city nomination, were troubled about the surplus. Mr. Shaw said it was gone. The assets of Ontario included funds which

actually in debt if it did not tak credit for funds which were not assets. Such was the disputation of the op position about the surplus that 1899 the government commissioned three eminent financiers to examine into the facts and report upon them. president of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation; B. E. Walker, the general manager of the Bank of Commerce; and A. Kirkland, the manager of the Toronto branch of the Bank of

They went into the accounts care fads will not be fads then. ant. They found assets for the province which aggregated \$7,393,462.74, and liabilities which aggregated \$5,-124,968.30. This gave a surplus at 124,968.30. This gave a surplus on Following the lines laid down by the over liabilities, on December 31st, 1901, had increased to \$2,571,292.72.

ominion government, and said set, which would yield so large a re-

The dominion does not desire the province to assume the trust, but the nance minister has intimated, in letter to the provincial treasurer, that he can obtain the money upon conditions with which he can easily com-

garten through the public school and 1. The surplus is real and has been high school by simply taking one expertified to by men, of the highest competence and credibility. which no fees are exacted by the de-

paign literature. Some of it is very

"Progressive Canada," a bright paper, dealing vigorously and eleverly with our national resources, quotes Dr. Robert Bell, of the Geological Survey, as saying that Canada has 16,-500,000,000 cords of spruce wood, while more conservative statisticians estimate the spruce to yield 4,500,000,000

The supply is practically inexhaustible. If reforestry did not take place, Whitney, and yet he quotes what the and the clearing process went on, it late Sir Daniel Wilson said about exwould take two or three hundred aminations in 1888 (fourteen years years, some say eight hundred years, ago), and what the late Dr. Grant to use up the spruce wood. But the said about the same thing at a school complete consumption cannot take convention several years later. place. The spruce reproduces itself, at | The gentlemen who have undertak its maturity, in thirty years, and en an educational campaign, who much of the land that grows it is have assumed to post the people

good for nothing else. The capital investigated in less than an hundred thousand lars, and in 1891 it was nearly three millions, with an increased output of 157 per cent. One sixth of Britain's pulp goes from Canada, and it is expected that in two or three years the The yearly value is \$8,000,000.

in the fact," says Progressive Cancivilization of an advanced type set ada, that, "in America there are now in, and Cuba, in the business and more than eleven hundred pulp and populous centres, has been transform- paper mills, with a capacity to proactivity, and Cuba enters promisingly worth about \$200,000,000. The state of New York leads in production, her The forests of New England, proken stream of paper comes from these mills, and a goodly number then depend almost entirely on Canada for their supply of raw material." From Quebec they are drawing most of their supplies, because the Quebec policy is to sell the pulp-wood by auction to the highest bidder, Canadian or American, and to exact only when the wood is exported. The

them in Canada, and manufacture the tion. The exhibit altogether over

EDUCATION OF THE FUTURE. There is some force in what M Hughes, tresigning as school inspec-

home, also, and be directing the

youthful energies along a well-defined

them that we cannot see them." ad-

Mr. Hughes is leaving school rou-

tine to become a literary light and

educational leader. His usefulness i

the new field of occupation ought t

BLUSTER OUT OF PLACE.

rovernment about school examina-

done so much to abolish them?

to the fifth form without any

partmental examinations whatsoever.

A pupil can pass from the kinder

amination, namely, the entrance, for

partment. The trustees collect a small

The school board at Kingston, had

first abolished the semi-annual exami

junior fourth. All the promotions

nations or tests, but there is no

cramming and no written examina

what is going on, should wake up

Mr. Whitney is not up to date on the

examination question, and his friends

CHALLENGE FOR PROOF

Dr. Smythe, on Thursday, went

was not a good thing to continue

government too long in office. Pitt

and Walpole had become very cor-

rupt. Therefore Mr. Ross may become

been found guilty of wrong-do-

they have not established the

In the opinion of Mr. Whitney and

his admirers Mr. Ross is bad enough.

charges in the presence of the people

Mr. Blake is alleged to have stood

in the city hall here and declared,

the conservative government, that

was too long in office. But he had the

evidence that this government was

absolutely rotten, and the people

The conservative government was

not defeated in 1896 simply because

the liberals demanded it. They said

was time for a change, but that

were impressed as he had been.

and they constitute the jury.

very bad. Why condemn him until

ancient history to show that

of repeat his mistakes.

fees for local expenses.

ded Mr. Hughes.

be very great.

plan. In other words what are now

tor in Toronto), says as to the velopment and future of education. He has it that within twenty-five were not owned by the province. years the school systems will be uni

Dr. Smythe said the province was fied, that they will have a common beginning in the public schools, and expand toward professional or mechanical life through the classical or technical branches. All the pupil will continue to study one course for a certain time and distance. Then the diversion takes place, according to our tastes, hopes and aspirations. The educational forces will not be confined to the school. They will be at work in the church and

merits or demerits of them will fully, and employed W. H. Cross (who acted for Kingston in the electric established, and they will be abanlight arbitration), as their account- doned or incorporated into the permanent work or the school. The school house of the future will in Mr. Hughes' opinion, become the centre of social as well as educational influence, and to that end the December 31st, 1899, of \$2,268,494.44. schools will be opened longer, and often in the evenings, when lectures and other educational entertainments will prevail. This system is in existence in New

The commissioners refer to the York and Chicago. They had got it trust funds which are held by the from England, though England was to be owned by Ontario. They find that it is a good paying investment, drawing five per cent interest "and that it would be a great misfortune for the province if the dominion government had the power to pay the debt." Why? The money could not be put into anything, as a public as

2. The assets of the province are real, and there can be a transfer of the trust funds from the dominion to he province at any time it is de-

THE HOPE OF ONTARIO.

All this should be known to Mr

pulp business in Canada, in 1881, was

"Some idea of the enormous proed. There is health, life, commercial duce 2,500,000 tons of paper annually, Independence is assured, but under pulp mills having an average daily clearly enough by an American con- All along the edges of her wilderness are the pulp and paper mills, trans forming the trunks of the forest giants its internal peace and prosperity. No into paper three-thousandths of an inch thick for eastern consumption on Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania

was an incident of the campaign, and it accentuated all the argument that There was corruption of the rankest kind. There was contract jobbing and too offensive for the government was, finally, the duplicity of the new

tion of anything that will affect their conour or mar their record. Insinuation will not take the place of an indictment that the opposition dare not

RIP VAN WINKLE LIVES. A speaker for Mr. Shaw said in the city hall, on Thursday, that it was only about a year and a half ago since the liberals discovered New On

When was it that the leader of the pound of mineral should pass into the hands of that little tyrant, Sir Oliver When was it that the province ha

to fight the same conservative gov ernment-the same perverse power at | money4 Ottawa-in order to possess the streams which make New Ontario so When was it that the conservative

party, being rejected as traitors t Ontario, suffered a crushing defeat at Was that only a year and a ago? The last has not, apparently,

been heard of Rip Van Winkle. EDITORIAL NOTES looked upon as behind the times. Mr. Shaw is going to put down The fact is, we are so far behind bribery and corruption on election day. He is, ch? Has he always talked that

Who are the capitalists whose importunities the premier has been unable to resist? Why should a serious

matter be kept a profound secret? Dr. Smythe should not tak seriously in his political addresses. What is the use of storming at the The people are moved to tears rather than applause. Time for a change

when that government has Canvassers for Shaw' whispered ab-A pupil can take the whole public out the city that Mr. Harty was not school course from the kindergarten interested in the local election. Harty effectually put a finish to that yarn on nomination day.

> Where do the conservatives find the record of the territory which they say the pulp-wood men may cover in their operations. It is not in the agree ments. It is mere guess work. The late Mr. Godkin, while in the

New York Post, had a great influby its own motion, written examinaence. He was a candid and powerful tions in all the departments above critic. But he was mostly pessimisthe kindergarten and part I. for some tic. He had an eye that saw the deyears. But the school board at Kingfects every time. ston is a progressive body, and it A settled conviction, that all was nations, then the annual up to the not going well with the conservative

candidate, took possession of the the lower grades are regulated by party before the nomination proceedthe class record and judgment of the ings reached an end. For the liberal cause it is a growing time. The high school has its class exami-Away back in November Mr. Whitney threatened to make an exposure in regard to the school books. Months have passed. The election will occur within a week. Mr. Whitney had bet-

> The premier of Ontario, who has been pretty well over Ontario, and who has information from reliable sources, declares that the liberals will have twenty or twenty-five of a majority in the next legislature. Did you see that, Morgan ?

ter speak now if he is going to speak

locally should correct him in place treasury of the city or county if the the legislature, before the people de provincial law were repealed to-mor- sire them to take seats in the governrow. The men who say differently are ment deceiving the people.

When the federal government offered a judgeship to Mr. Foy it paid him compliment as a lawyer. The no means carried the that because a man might make a good judge he must make, also, good cabinet minister

Come now, play fair. There's no use depreciating Ontario's labour laws when A. W. Wright, the tory organizer, says they are the best in Canada, and that few pointers are to got from the United States. By the way what labor act has Mr. Whitney advocated?

against the taxing of corporations which is another form of direct taxfeet, "it is an absolute falsehood. Whitney is not the first leader who has had to repudiate the organ

Mr. Whitney said in Toronto granted to pulp-wood makers while the members were "practically blind-foldnember of parliament into private ed." At Sault St. Marie he said he

Mr. Powell and Mr. Murphy, of Ot tawa Mr. Hendrie and Mr. Carscal-

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len, of Hamilton, and Mr. Beck, Let us repeat it-not a dollar of London, may be all embryotic statesmen, in the eye of some folks. But they will have to make their mark in

> The Whig has repudiated the that the minister of education selects, as alleged, some relative or friend write the books he authorizes. It advises a change in that respect, but its article does not imply any condemnation of the department. The school its deficious flavor, but it imparts to contracts are one thing, and authorization of helps is another.

Grand Military Spectacle. There will be a military tournamen

the skating rink, under the austra of the garrison, on Tuesday even ing the 27th. There will be a musical ride by the Royal Canadian field artillery. Col. Reade, commandant of the Royal military college, has ind ly consented to allow the endets to The Land of the 14th regiment, by the kindness of Col. Skinner, will I in attendance. The proceeds go to the South African memorial fund.

· Some Baseball Notes.

Ambrose, one of the best pitchers the New York state baseball lengthe last year, has arrived in the city to the Ponies. He will pitch against "Chaucer" Elliott will catch. Tommy Palmer, of rugby fame, will umpire the Gananoque-Ponies

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