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THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1891.

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lauses of Langevin's Course

ating the Crisis. umors of Other Resignations About To Take Place.

atal Weakness in the Minister's Line of Defense.

ir. Cameron, of Huron, Propounds a Pertinent Question to the Gov. ernment-Sir Hector On the Stand.

THE SENATE S SCANDAL.

The Senate Railway Committee had nother upprofitable meeting yesterday, bevidence was taken and no witness held No evidence was taken and no wholess that but a hope of giving any except C. N. Arm-itrong, who promises to be here to-morrow, as to Ernest Pacaud, there was a laconic dispatch conveying the intimation that he had left town, and Mr. Garneau is still ill.

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A TIMELY QUESTION.

Mr. Cameron, of Huron, gives notice of the following inquiry for Thursday: "Does the Government intend instituting criminal yoselings against Michael Connolly, one the contractors of the Kingston graving fock, for fraud, forgery, or any other reliminal offense for signing the name of F. C. Bancroft, a fictitious person, to a sheek to the Department of Public Works; for signing the name of said fictitious person to a tender for the construction of said cock; or does the Attorney-General of Canda intend to do so or instruct any other

Struction of Mr. Chapleau.
Mr. Lister produced an account from
the New England Paper Company to the
department, dated Nov. 25, 1889, for 252
reams, amounting to \$1,074. On the ac-Mr. C.'s order." Mr. Chamberlain

would not say who Mr. C. meant.

Mr. Lister produced another account from the same company, dated a mouth later, for the same amount. It bore these words, "Approved, J. A. Chapleau."

Mr. Chamberlain admitted that he did

wew nothing, he would challenge Mr.

Ster to make the statement. In the

he said, he had denied any knowlany such an agreement, and if his

was contradicted he wanted Mr.

to make the statement in the proper
on the floor of the House. Further

y was postponed until Thursday.

NOMMENTS ON THE RESIGNATION.

evening Conservative paper at Ottawa,
menting on Sir Hector Langevin's
fignation, says: "The most generous
astruction that can now be placed upon
Hector's administration of the departint is that he was extraordinarily ignortor careless about the details of its
cerations and of the proceedings of some
his officers. This may have arisen from
honorable man's over-confidence in his
bordinates and in human nature, but
om whatever cause it did arise it had
feets which have permanently destroyed
if Hector's administrative usefulness."

The Free Press (Liberal) says: "Sir
Hector Langevin has resigned his seat in

the Cabinet. Messrs. Haggart, Dewdney, Foster, Costigan, Abbott and Carling should follow his example. They are all quite as deep in the mire as he is."

SPECULATION AS TO LANGEVIN'S SUCCESSOR. The Mail's special says: It is believed, however, that Mr. Abbott will shortly intimate that Sir Hector may go for good. Sir Hector says the influence which dictated to him the course he has taken was the desire that the party might be free to pronounce upon him. But there is more than this beneath the resignation. There has been a wish among the Conservatives that Sir Hector would relieve them of the embarrassment which his continuance in a leading position produces, and on Friday Mr. Abbott announced in very strong language that all wrong-doers were to be visited with summary vengeance. The two circumstances have deededd the Minister, and he is said to announced in very strong language that all wrong-doers were to be visited with summary vengeance. The two circumstances have decided the Minister, and he is said to have written his resignation, declaring as he did so that all old associates were deserting in his hour of need. Sir Hector's withdrawal at this time is a sad ending to a long and active political life. It is understood that Mr. Chapleau was a participant in the assault which has brought about Sir Hector's downfall. Anyway, Mr. Chapleau is triumphing over the enemy within the rank who, he has claimed has persistently stood in the way of his advancement. Whether or not Parliament rehabilitates Sir Hector Langevin he will not return to the Cabinet, as it is felt he would be a heavy load to carry in the face of the evidence that has been adduced against him during the last few weeks. An effort, it is reported, will be made to induce Mr. Angers to take his place. Mr. Angers is now Lieutenant Governor of Quebec and his term is nearly up. He represents the better class of Conservatives in Quebec, and would be an important addition to the Ministry. But it is said that he is not anxious to become a Minister. He would infinitely prefer the elevation to the chief justiceship of Quebec, which was rendered vacant recently by the death of Sir Antojae Dorion. In the race for this position, however, he has a strong competitor in the person of Speaker Lacoste, of the Senate, who is a friend of Mr. Chapleau, now the controlling influence, so far as French questions are concerned, in the Cabinet. If Mr. Angers should after all not be available, ex-Speaker Ouimet will claim the vacant position.

made by Mr. Bronskill under instructions of Mr. Chapleau. That was the purchase from the New England Company. Mr. Bronskill said he was going to give the company a chance. It amounted to 250 reams. This paper was for the Postoffice Cuide. That company tendered several times to supply the Government, but its tender had always been refused. The paper for the Postoffice Guide did not require to be tendered for. He presumed Mr. Bronskill was acting under the instruction of Mr. Chapleau.

him.
"Ild you not know that they had no money?" asked Mr. Geoffrion. "Yes," admitted Sir Hector, and afterwards said that he thought they went to McGreevy for

"Did you know where McGreevy got the money?" "No," came sharp and prompt.
"If I had been asked," added Sir Hector,
"I would have said that he paid it out of
his own personal funds."
Sir Hector's own advances to Le Monde

later, for the same amount. It bore these words, "Approved, J. A. Chapleau."

Mr. Chamberlain admitted that he did not know another instance in all the paper purchased by the department where Mr. Chapleau certified to an account. H. J. Bronskill, superintendent of stationery, being called, said he did not think there was any necessity for the Secretary of State to certify an account.

Mr. Lister—I don't think so either.

Witness' impression was that this second account came to him with a letter from Tache, Mr. Chapleau's secretary, ordering ince July 1, 1889, but did not know of a single other account certified to by Mr. Chapleau. A short time after a conversation with Mr. Chapleau the latter went to Montreal, taking a sample of the paper required, and made the negotiations for the purchase. Mr. Chapleau gave the order to he New England Paper Company.

Mr. Chapleau sid that if there were any intention of trying to-prove a corrupt arangement by an agreement of which he we world challenge Mr. Alex to make the statement. In the head not understood that such reduction was to be made. Sir Hector's own advances to Le Monde continued up to a year or eighteen months ago. He did not make them with a letter from the paper if at any time it were needed. Mr. Geoffrion asked about the rebate of \$19,000 allowed Larkin, Connolly & Co. on the had not discussed Perley's report with that gentleman allowing this rebate. There are only 24 hours in a day, he said, he frequently worked trying to keep up with his parliamentary, departmental, ministerial worked trying to keep up with his parliamentary, departmental, ministerial and private duties. Patrick Larkin had sworn that he bad a long conversation with Perley and Sir Hector sold not have taken with the said, and the would not have taken the world of the paper in the paper in the paper in the paper if at any time it were needed. Mr. Geoffrion asked about the rebate of \$19,000 allowed Larkin, Connolly & Co. on the had not discussed Perley's report with the abdition of take in onte

Sir Hector said that this letter was authentic, but that he never knew what was in the envelopes. He returned them to McGreevy and Armstrong.

IN THE SENATE.

Before the Senate Committee C. N. Armstrong gave sensational evidence to the effect that \$57,000 of the Baie Dechaleur Railway bonus went to pay Mr. Mercier's private debts. Among the debtors the name of Mr. Tarte figured.

NOTES.

Among Tuesday's visitors in the capital was Hon. Oliver Mowat. He had a seat on the floor of the chamber of the House of Commons in the evening.

# A MITCHELL TRACEDY!

Daniel Whale Charged With Killing His Wife.

The Outcome of Drinking and Family Disputes-The Prisoner Held for Manslaughter.

Coroner Shaver, of Stratford, was notified immediately after Mrs. Whale's death, and the inquest began in the Town Hall.

The testimony showed that Whale had a row with his wife; neighbors had hear row with his wife; neighbors and heard him using harsh language to her on the morning of the tragedy, swearing at both his wife and daughter; he appeared to be under the influence of liquor. The post-morten statement of Drs. Wood and Hurlburt stated that bruises were

and Hurburt stated that bruises were found on the face, ribs, and right and left arms, and several contusions on the right leg and ankle. They also found one rib broken and a very severe wound on the back of the head. The cause of death they believe to be the compression of the brain tissue by hemorrhage affecting especially the right hemisphere. In reply to the coroner, Dr. Wood expressed the opinion that this was the result of violence believed that all the wounds had been made

recently, and at the wounds and peel made recently, and at the same time.

THE VERDICT.

At 2:35 o'clock this morning the jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter against Daniel Whale.

Hurricane and Hatl, CHARLTON, Minn., Aug. 12.—A hurrican lemolished a Chippewa Indian village Sawyer yesterday. It was accompanied by a great hail storm which destroyed all the gardens and grain fields between Sawyer and Big Lake. Many Indians were in-jured, but none killed.

Picnickers in Peril. Figure 1. Aug. 13. — Tuesday evening about 9 o'clock two steamers, Prin-cess Louise, Capt. Rothwell, and Swan, Capt. Craig, collided on the River St. Law-Capt. Craig, collided on the River St. Lawrence a short distance from the city. The
Swan had 100 passengers on board when she
struck, and the Princess Louise was running her regular trip to Gananoque. Both
boats were damaged. The passengers on
the Swan were returning from a picnic and
were very much excited and put on life preservers. Fortunately there was no occasion
to use them. The captains blame each
other for the collision.

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DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

Minister Haggart's Ditch Declared Public Necessity.

The Government Majority This Time Reduced to Eighteen.

OTTAWA, Aug. 12.—The report of the Committee on Privileges and Elections on the refusal of Thomas McGreevy to answer certain questions, was presented to the House of Commons this afternoon. The Minister of Justice said that the matter might require action on the part of the House, and he proposed to move to-

merrow.

The time for receiving reports on private bills was extended to a week from Friday

next.

THE TAY CANAL.

There was an amendment to supply moved by Mr. M. C. Cameron, of Huron.

It referred to the Tay Canal. In 1882 Sir Charles Tupper asked Parliament for a grant of \$50,000 towards the construction of the canal, the cost of which he estimated at \$132,000. Parliament voted the \$50,000. Next year Sir Charles got Parliament to continue the construction of \$50,000. Next year Sir Charles got Par-liament to continue the construction of the canal, the cost of which then had jumped up to \$240,000. In 1887 an additional voice of \$55,000 was proposed by Sir Charles Tupper, and up to and inclusive of 1877 the appropriations amounted to \$311,000. In 1837 Sir Charles said that this additional sum of with the make for induces that a proper with a pulse of induces that has not controlled for the pulse of the \$55,000 would complete the work, including the basin at Perth. In 1888 Partiament was again asked for more money, this time \$78,000, and Sir Richard Cartwright had

ways and Canals replied. He found no fault with the admirable manner in which Mr. Cameron presented the subject to the House. He argued that the estimates of the Minister as to the probable cost of public works should not be taken as reliable. He took it that this motion was made because the Postmaster-General was the owner of the mill. Had Mr. Haggart not owned the mill the House would never have heard of this Tay Canal. (Loud "Hear, hears" from the Opposition.)

Mr. Somerville—It would never have been built.

Mr. Gibson and Mr. Watson said they

that this folion is that of 1885. In that year the Liberal majority was 1,877.

SUCCUMBED TO SUNSTROKE.

Sifteen Fatal Cases of Prostration from the Heat.

New York, Aug. 13.—In the 24 hours ending at midnight there were twelve cases of heat prostration in this city, of which three were fatal.

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There were twelve fatal cases of heat prostration at Philadelphia yesterday.

Parnell's Name Dropped.

New York, Aug. 12.—What was once the Parnell branch of the National Federation of America.

Death of Two Literary Men.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 12.—James Russell

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The oldest Cut Tobacco and largest Cigarette manufacturers in Canada. 15tf Mr. Gibson and Mr. Watson said they

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in charging two members of the House with drunkenness, was quite in order.

Mr. Fraser took Mr. Macdonnell sharply to task and roundly denounced him for his mean references to two honorable gentlemen who were vastly his superiors, so far forgetting himself as to drag in a falsehood about them, and using language that he would not dare use outside that House. The aevere but merited rebuke was loudly applauded by the Opposition.

Hon. Mr. Haggart briefly defended the course taken by the Government in providing for the extension, and admitted that it was on his advice that the expenditure was undertaken.

Sir Richard Cartwright said the colleagues of the Postmaster-General must be astonished at the moderation of the Minister in contenting himself with half a million. He reminded the House that on estimate of a practical man like Mr. Gibson, of Lincoln, the annual cost of this little six-mile canal, including interest, would be \$28,000, and asked if it was estimate of a practical man like Mr. Gibson, of Lincoln, the annual cost of this little six-mile canal, including interest, would be \$28,000, and asked if it was wise for the people of Canada to bear this annual expenditure in order to save the town of Perth even \$38,000 a year in freights, as claimed by the Postmaster-General, whose calculation moreover rested on a basis of twelve months' navigation, whereas for nearly half this period the canal would be sealed up. The extension up to Mr. Haggart's mill, which must benefit the mill property, was undertaken without consulting Parliament. Sir Richard dwelt on the effect on the Minister's supporters of the Minister's plea that this \$500,000 expenditure benefited his county. If that plea was good there was a blue lookout for the Dominion funds under the present Administration.

Mr. Mulock challenged Mr. Haggart to say that the trade of Perth required additional whartage by the extension of the canal, but Mr. Haggart declined to do so. Mr. Camppell, a practical miller, said the canal would be worth \$1,000 a year to Mr. Haggart, and so far as he could see it would be of no further benefit. Mr. McMullen referred to the canal a "Haggart's ditch," and the discussion was closed.

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The result of the vote was 82 yeas and 100 nays, a majority for the Government 18. The Opposition cheered the clerk's announcement of the figures.

A WHIP'S BAD BREAK.

Mr. Taylor, the Conservative whip, rose and said that the member for Russell (Mr. Edwards) was paired with the member for Russell had voted.

Mr. Edwards indignantly repelled the Mr. Edwards indignantly repelled the

anderous accusation, and informed the couse that he had a letter from Mr. Ross imself stating that the pair ended last

Saturday night.

This prompt exposure of Mr. Taylor's statement evoked cheers from the Opposition and Mr. Taylor, white with anger, tried to say something which was drowned in loud cries of order, and Mr. Speaker told Mr. Taylor to sit down, which he did with an ill grace. ace. "
THE SPEAKER WITHDRAWS,

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Before putting the main motion the Speaker announced that he had been mistaken in a ruling made during the discussion, and he now called upon Mr. Macdonnell to withdraw his unparliamentary charges against Mesers. Gibson and Watson, which was done.

THE INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Mr. Weldon advocated that a change be made in the management of the Intercolonial Railway. He argued strongly that the road be put under commission, citing

colonial Railway. He argued strongly that the road be put under commission, citing the management of other railways in Australia as evidence of the success of such a change. Sir John Thompson said the statements and figures of Mr. Weldon were worthy of consideration, and said the Government would investigate the system suggested. Mr. Mills and others spoke, and the House adjourned at 1:45 a. m.

THE WALSALL ELECTION.

that had clung to the boat. Mr. Hawkins was a well-to-do farmer of Canton, son of the late Morgan Hawkins. The young couple leave a daughter about three years

This demonstrates what Mr. Cameron termed a work of supreme foily. In further proof of this Mr. Cameron gave the House a list of the craft navigating that canal. There was one tug, the John Haggart, which made one trip a week from Perth to Kingston, via Rideau Canal; another tug making one trip a week to Montreal; one pleasure yacht belonging to Senator MacLaren and two small boats about the size of ordinary row boats and in addition one old scow. "What a screaming farce," exclaimed Mr. Cameron, and he asked any fair-minded man opposite to say if he could approve of such expenditure. It was a lasting monument of departmental imbedility if not worse. It could only be characterized as a gross fraud. This was bad enough, but the extension of this canal from the center of the town up to Haggart's mill was an act of the maddest folly ever perpetrated by any Government. It was a wilfful waste of public money.

In conclusion Mr. Cameron moved an amendment reciting the facts of the case as set forth in his speech, and declaring "That this House is of opinion that the loss is further of the opinion that the House is further of the opinion that the loss of such expenditures on the Tay Guestien and the late Sir Charles Forester (a Liberal favor of home rule), Alderman Holden (Gladstonian) deteated F. James (Conservative). The vote stood: Holden (Gladstonian) deteated F. James (Conservative). The vote stood: Holden (Gladstonian) deteated F. James (Conservative). The vote stood: Holden (Gladstonian) deteated F. James (Conservative). The vote stood: Holden (Gladstonian) deteated F. James (Conservative). The vote stood: Holden (Gladstonian) deteated F. James (Conservative). The vote stood: Holden (Gladstonian) deteated F. James (Conservative). The vote stood: Holden (Gladstonian) deteated F. James (Conservative). The vote stood: Holden (Gladstonian) deteated F. James (

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 12.—James Russell owell died at his home in Cambridge at 2:10 a.m. to-day. PELAND SPRINGS, Me., Aug. 12.—George lones, ex-editor of the New York Times,

lied at 4 o'clock this morning. Plenty of Room in the World. London, Aug. 12.—The International Geographical Congress, now in session at Berne, will probably authorize the preparation of a map of the world on a very large scale, with the object of destroying the illusion that all the countries of the earth are sufficiently well known, and to prove that there is still plenty of territory for ex plorers to open up. The congress will also discuss the question of a prime meridian, a universal hour, and rules to be observed in the spelling of geographical names.

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THEY WERE RACING.

Details of a Recent Collision on the Sea,

By Which 260 Passensors Were Drowned -Chinese Musdevers Essecuted.

London, Aug. 12.—Advices from Yokohama give further particulars of the sinking of the steamer Tamaye Maru and the
drowning of 260 passengers. The Tamaye
Maru and another steamer, the Myoshi
Maru, were racing, when the latter steered
across the Tamaye's course and the vessels
collided. The Tamaye Maru sank immediately, and only about 60 people who
were on the deck were rescued.

Advices from Hoag Kong up to July 15
state that the fire of discontent is still
smoldering in North China and occasional
riots are reported. The missionaries near
Canton are said to have been attacked,
but no particulars have been received.

Two of the Wusuch rioters on trial
voluntarily confessed that they murdered
two foreigners during the riots. They
were executed. Comparative quiet seems
to have been restored in Yany See Valley.
At Fuchu riotous wreckers went to the
priests' residence and ransacked everything, but did not burn the building.
Soldiers patrol the streets at night, guarding Roman institutions.

A telegram from Tietstein states that the
French and British Ministers in China have
opened negotiations with the Tzsungle
Yaman in regard to their claim for indemnity on account of the recent riots.
The sum claimed is 6,500,000 taels.

DROWNED IN RICE LAKE.

Sad Fate of Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins and Miss Florence Maybee. BOWMANVILLE, Aug. 13.—People here were thrown into great excitement yester-day on receipt of the intelligence that Mrs. Hawkins (nee Maggle Stephens), youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Stephens; Mr. John M. Hawkins, her hus-Stephens; Mr. John M. Hawkins, her husband, and Miss Florence Maybee, only daughter of Mr. Benjamin Maybee, Ross Mount, Hope township, were drowned in Rice Lake. There was a large party camping at Lee's Point. Five of them, Mr. Henry Bean, Mr. John M. Hawkins and Mrs. Hawkins, Miss Nellis Peters and Tutie Hawkins left campin Mr. Bean's sailboat to get the mail as Beaudloy. On their return they were joined by Miss McElroy and Miss Florence Maybee, a girl 16 years of age. When nearing their camp a squall struck the boat, which, owing to the heavy load, was swamped by the chopping waves and upset, throwing the whole party into the lake. They all clung to the boat except Miss Maybee. Mr. Hawkins went to her assistance, and his wife, seeing that they were going down, also left the boat to her assistance, and ms whe, seeing that they were going down, also left the boat to try and save her husband when the three were drowned together within 40 rods of the shore. Mr. W. A. Lee, teacher, and Mr. Wm. Martin rowed out and rescued all

of age. The bodies were recovered Aug. 10. At From,
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he far advanced in consumption. be far advanced in consumption.

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