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tobert McGreevy Corroborates the Evidence of Witness Murphy.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 22.—The Tarte comsitte wrestled with the blank-memoried
Young, bookkeeper of the Convolly firm, for
a time this morning, but learned nothing
new. Mr. Riopel, ex.M.P., rejuctantly
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in the Baie des Chaleur Railway had been
paid by Senator Robitaille and himself,
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Baie des Chaleurs line reads thus:
That the said Thomas McGreevy
and received out of the subsidies voted by Parlament for the construction of the Baie des
Charleurs Railway a sum of over \$40.000.

It now transpires that Thomas McGreevy
and his brother Robert held between them
\$25,000 worth of shares in the stock of the
company, that in the way of consideration
for this stock they
NEVER PAID A SINGER CENT.

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OTTAWA; July 23.—At the Public Accounts Committee to-day finore Interior Department irregularities were brought to light. Harry Kiniock, a second-class clerk at \$1,400 a year, a limited that the money for certain checks, made out in the name of Wm. McMahon, was received by him and he did the work. McMahon was assistant superintendent of the Government Printing Bureau and as a friend loaned his name.

McMahon, who was called, said he indorsed the checks and Kiniock drew the money, but he (witness) never saw or made

then it was threatened that evidence would be brought out to show at least one member of the firm, in his individual capacity, had contributed to a Liberal campaign fund. But the threat was no more effective than the offer to secure a confession from Uners Thomas. The Liberals are determined to do their whole duty and to let the guilty take the consequences of their offenses.

The DISCLOSURES GROW WGESE.

The story told by an ex-member of Parliament yesterday (dragged out of him, it should rather be said) would form in listelf a humiliating chapter in national history. Mr. Riopel, who from 1882 down to last winter represented Bonaventure in the House of Commons, was far from a willing witness. One could hardly fail to be struck with the terrible sacrifice he was making to tell the truth about the Baic des Chaleurs Railway. He shuffled and shunned the program of the struck with the virtue and the placing of these articles on the free list.

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Mr. Bechard's was one of the most finished and thoughtful addresses made during the long debate.

Mr. McNeill spoke until 12 o'clock and when he sat down three Liberal members rose to speak. Between Messrs. Edwards, Murray and Dr. Spohn, Mr. Speaker said to be struck with the terrible sacrifice he was making to tell the truth about the Baic des Chaleurs Railway. He shuffled and shunned the points that were crased and shunned the points that the struck provided the relation was to that developments, had determined to resign. But the close attention the theorem was not in him the

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OTTAWA, July 23.—In the House of Commons to-day there was no preliminary business and the budget debate was immediately entered into by Mr. Adams, of Northumberland, N. B. He declared he was in favor of extended trade with the United States, but not in favor of political union, which was to what unrestricted reciprocity, in his opinion, would lend. He spoke for two hours, and before sitting down reterred to the engrossing topic of the branches of farming, he showed that in all of them the larger and better markets to the south would increase many fold the popole's mind. He taunted the Opposition with a statement of the impetus the prople's mind. He taunted the Opposition with a love of scandals. Mr. Adams, "there will be no white-washing," The power to examine and condemn had the power to purify. (Ministerial appleadance) and the prover to purify. (Ministerial appleadance) and the proverse description and the prover to purify. (Ministerial appleadance) and the prover to purify. (Ministerial appleadance) and the prover to purify. (Ministerial appleadance) and the proverse and the total appleadance and the proverse and the closed at the decist of the decist of the development of Canada's forest resources which would increase many fold the proverse which would inc

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Murphy, and there are probably not ten men in Parliamen that are convinced that Murphy told the truth, and that Sir Hestor Langevin is guilty of all that is charged in the indictment.

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Mone Makinon, was reseived by him and he did the work. Monhon was assistant superintendent of the Government Printing Bleehard. The member for Beeville is one of the standard in the Indian Aliance of the Santa Augustantial Special and a respected place in the House. As a supporter, of the Mackenzie Government, he did with the money was haid.

Mr. John Hall, secretary of the department, admitted that he knew these irregulations posses. It is declared that Sir John Tilompson is sick at heart and threatens to reesing if Sir Hector Langevin does not withdraw, and that he will accept an Important railway solicitorship and wait for appointment to the chief justiceship of the Supreme Court. The agents of Sir Hector Langevin have intrigued for weeks to faind a means of saving the Minister, and to that end all Tory effort has been directed. Their last proposition was that Minister, and to that end all Tory effort has been directed. Their last proposition was the man of the save of the standard was from the form of the deart that he was followed by Mr.

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Brakoman Killed at Sarnia.

Sarnia, July 22.—This morning about 3:30 o'clock an accident happened at the tunnel at Sarnia, which resulted in the death of Joseph Stinson, a brakeman employed on the train that takes the earth away from the steam shovels. He was in the act of setting the brakes, when one of the cars jumped the track, throwing him to the ground and crushing him about the body and head in a terrible manner, from which he died in about an hour afterwards. The deceased was a single man about 26 years of age and came from Glencoe a few months ago. The remains were taken to London on the Sarnia excursion train, and the young man's parents in Glencoe notified or on the Sarnia excursion troff, and the young man's parents in Glen be notified of

TERSE TELEGRAMS

Wired From Every Quarter of the Globe.

Tuberculosis Breaks Out Among New Jersey Cattle-The Irish National League Programme-Great Reception to Premier Morcier.

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Hamilton firemen have removed 15,000 signs from the telegraph poles.

Hon. Thomas McGreevy, M.P., has recovered from the illness which detained him at Quebec for some time.

A body, supposed to be that of Abel Bunker, Toronto, has been washed ashore six miles cast of Port Colborne.

Montreal detectives are looking for Frank Almy, the New Hampshire murderer, who is supposed to be hiding in that city.

At the C. M. B. A. picnic at Kingston James Carson, son of Sergant Carson, was struck by a 70-pound shot, breaking a leg.

tions in grain.

The embankment of a section of a railroad in Silesa became sodden with water and suddenly collapsed as a train crowded with workmen was passing. The train turned completely over, seriously injuring all the workmen.

A St. Petersburg dispatch says large credits have been assigned to the Provincial assemblies, with the object of meeting local distress arising from the failure of the harvest. The time for the payment of taxes has been extended, and public subscriptions for their relief have been opened.

Fresh trouble has arisen between the Pope and the Italian Government. The Government has closed several parish churches, which, having had their sources of revenue confiscated, found themselves no longer able to provide the expense of public worship. It is expected the Holy See will storily publish a protest against this action.

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A Rome dispatch says: "The declarations in the British Parliament by Lord Salisbury on the subject of the mission of the Duke of Norfolk to the Vatican, show.

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THE WHALEBACK WETMORE.

Merits of the New Type of Steamer Tested and Established.

LIVERPOOL, July 22.—In an interview Capt. Saunders, of the new American steamer Charles Wetmore, which sailed from Duluth, Minn., on June II, arriving here Tuesday, says that during the fourteen days' voyage between Cape Bretor and Liverpool the, vessel averaged nine knots an hour. He states that she was much less susceptible to the action of winds and waves than a vessel of the ordinary type. She had experienced orvis Carral Yarker, while driving a mowing machine near Kingston, had his foot so badly injured by the knives that amputation was necessary.

With the exception of one point all the charges in the West Algema election trial have been dismissed. Judgment on the point in question has been reserved until September.

The United States warships Philadelphia and Petrel arrived at Halitax yesterday afternoon from New London, Conn. They exchanged salutes with the British warships and the citalel.

type of vessel will revolutionize the freighting commurce of the ocean.

Mr. Hastings, chief mate of the Wetmore, says the vessel encountered any quantity of beam seas and justified the expectations of her projectors, scarcely rolling at all. Mr. Hasting said: "There were no head seas to speak of. The tendency as to pitching, therefore, was scarcely so fully tested. Her merits as a sea boat are undoubted, and the more I see of her the better I like her."

Shipowner Ismay, after examining the Wetmore, said: "This type of vessel is admirably fitted for the Manchester shipcanal."

canal."

The surveyors of the Wetmore's cargo, which consists of 95,000 bushels of grain, have declared it to be in the finest of condition. It is reported in slipping circles that a designer has planned a whaleback passenger steamer with two rows of decks supported by pillars.

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