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THE BAY CHALEURS RAIL. WAY PLUNDERING.

The evidence taken before the senate investigating committee during the past week has shown clearly that Mr. Pacaud, editor of L'Electeur of Quebec and a close friend of Mr. Mercier, received from Mr. C. N. Armstrong the sum of \$100,000 i. connection with the payment of the provincial subsidy to the Baie des Chaleurs railway. This project received heavy grants from the Dominion government and afterwards a substantial bonus from the provincial government. The project was exploited by Uncle Thomas Mc-Greevy and his friends to the tune of three or four hundred thousand dollars, and after they had quarrelled over the spoils a new company had to be formed.

It was in connection with the formation of this new company and the payment of cld claims originating with the first company that Mr. Pacaud's opportunity came.

His terms were \$100,000, and Mr. Armstrong, who is a cousin of Sir Hector strong, who is a cousin of Sir Hector tangevin, divided up on the principle that half a loaf is better than no bread, that half a loaf is better than no bread, as he admitted before the committee. This disgraceful and scandalous transac- Harrison B. Young, Treasurer. Witness, A. M. Parent. tion deserves and receives the strongest condemnation from the liberal party. The tory papers, on the other hand, welcome the new scandal as it may draw at-

Dominion government. The senate committee should thoroughly investigate the jobbery and corruption in connection with this railway from its inception. Pacaud and his confederates should be punished for their frauds. But justice should not stop there. The Mc-Greevy frauds in the early history of this undertaking should be searchingly investigated and those found guilty of wrongdoing there should be punished with equal severity. There should not be one law for the liberal "boodler" and another for the tory "boodler." But the tory organs and politicians at Ottawa are unfortunately taking a wholly different line of actiona line the inconsistency and injustice of which will be seen at once and fully appreciated by the public. They say in effect that there is to be one law for Pacaud, but another law for Lan-"kicker's" department is saturated with corruption. The case is so strong that Mr. Chapleau and his friends muster in full force on the committee and exhaust the tactics of obstruction to prevent in-

vestigation, and, when necessary, call

and voted against it.

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"TURN THE RASCALS OUT."

The Peterboro Review says the evidence of Armstrong regarding the Pacaud job "exposes the worst job that has ever " affairs in any part of the Dominion." report. The "affaire Pacaud" is bad enough but it is not the worst by any means. It \$1.02, in Toronto 92c. Where is the N. Langevin frauds have robbed the people's | who would be benefitted? treasury of nearly a cool million. The bitterly opposed by the tery members of organs, including the Review. We do not offer these remarks as a palliation of Premier the Pacaud frauds, but merely to insist that there shall be one law for all, and that if Pacaud is to be hanged for a lamb, Chapleau and Langevin must be executed for a sheep and a cow-for a whole herd in fact. But the Empire wants to hang Pacaud; decorate Chapleau with the coveted K.C.M.G.; elevate Langevin to \$28 the governorship of Quebec when the storm has subsided; and retain Dewdney istration of affairs in North Victoria," but and Haggart at the head of their departments. We believe the people will insist

ine very singular administration of first president of a temperance society in the department. There is the connection with some allegation of the connection to the last. It was the first president of a temperance society in the connection of the connec cerned in these frauds.

THE "AFFAIRE CHAPLEAU."

The ministerialists at Ottawa are beginning to perceive that they have made a mistake in employing half a dozen ministers of the crown and their partisan fol-Ticket Agent, Lindsey. lowing to obstruct by every means in their power the investigation of Mr. Chapleau's management of his department. The Canadian 30st. Mr. Lister, who has the investigation in charge, is determined to press it, and though he may be voted down in committee the case will be brought before the house. A particularly flagrant and discreditable instance of the obstructiveness is furnished by the refusal of Mr. Chapleau to permit the production of a corrupt agreement between the New England Paper Co. and the proprietors of La argument against the pulpit denunciations Presse, Mr. Chapleau's organ in Montreal, by which payments were to be made on a number of notes endorsed by Mr. Chapleau, out of the profits of a contract with often the case-or when a member of a the printing bureau in Mr. Chapleau's a congregation becomes corrupt. department. Mr. Foster had at a previous meeting of the committee consented the matter up and keep it quiet. Why, to the production of the document, but to denounce a corrupt politician? There is a story here about a mote and a beam that Mr. Chapleau determined to prevent its publication. The document has, however, been given out as follows:-

(Signed)
THE NEW ENGLAND PAPER Co.,
Per M. Brooks Young.

(Signed) T. BERTHIAUME.

Mr. Chapleau's notoriety as a boodler in Quebec provincial affairs, as well as in tention away from the scandal revelations the larger Dominion field, warrants the that are likely to result in disaster to the reform members in pressing for a thorough investigation, and the people should back

The revelations before the committee Wednesday were amazing. It was "a black day" for Mr. Chapleau and the leading officials of his bureau. They admitted receiving heavy bribes, and though Mr. Chapleau tried his utmost to prevent investigation and to shield them they were compelled to answer. Further charges are made and investigations held, and the Mail's correspondent says the " air is now so thick with scandals that it "is possible to split it with an axe." Turn the rascals out.

JESSE WELDON.

loved and respected by all, the sturdy gevin, McGreevy, Chapleau, Haggart and has been gathered to his fathers. A good Dewdney. They demand full investiga- citizen, a kind neighbor, the head of a tion of Pacaud's doings; but they have numerous, respected and influential thrown every possible obstruction in the family, a genuine and sincere Christian, a way of the efforts to investigate the father in the church, an exemplar in McGreevy combine. The case against Sir leaves a name precious to the community has been concluded between Russia and Hector Langevin and "Uncle Thomas" in thick he lived and which will live France. In this denial it is declared that charges against their colleagues and the every capacity of life Jesse Weldon Hector Langevin and "Uncle Thomas" in in which he lived, and which will live the Quebec and Esquimault contracts was after him as a noble monument. He was too strong and clear to warrant a a staunch and sturdy reformer, and determined resort to the policy always stood up for the right and conof obstruction; but in the cases of Messrs. demned the wrong. He was one of those Chapleau and Haggart the tactics of obstruction whose strong common sense and tion have been employed with character- equally strong moral sense always exerted istic energy and some degree of success a beneficial influence upon the community. of the powers themselves, and it has since for the time being. The Haggart affair Although he never was an obtrusive man is odious and disreputable, and Sir John and of late years owing to the infirmities Thompson if he is to live up to his blue of advancing had lived a retired life, china should turn out his colleague. The his death removes one of the land-marks "affaire Chapleau" shows that the eloquent of the township, and causes a blank that

The Toronto Home for Incurables. Parkdale, Ont., Feb. 27th, 1888.-Gentlemen,rt gives me pleasure to let you know I have derived great benefit from the use of Nerviline. I have been a great sufferer from neuralgia in the face, and last two years was quite a martyr to upon their partisan majority to vote down the malady. So soon as I observed the Nervithe enquiry. Their tactics have disgust- line advertised I obtained a bottle from our ed so strong a tory as Mr. H. Corby of druggists, Messrs. John Gray & Co., Parkdale, Belleville, the well-known distiller, who and the effect was marvellous; pain ceased, and I can enjoy sound sleep at night and rise reopenly condemned Mr. Chapleau's course freshed. I cannot speak too highly of it and heartily recommend it. ALEX, STEEN, -67-1.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Turn the rascals out. Prime to fancy shipping steers in Chicago Tuesday, \$5.90 to \$6.25. In Toronto 45c. a of sorrow and gloom rested on the commun "been known in connection with public | lb. for the best, according to the Empire

Standard September wheat in Chicago involves only \$100,000; the McGreevy- for the farmer now! If we had reciprocity

The Ottawa Free Press has an interesting

We print on another page some affiday and Haggart at the head of their depart- the very singular administration administration and will, we are confident, he spoke with his accustomed vigor.

The Mail says, the complete list of Mr. J. R. Arnoldi's "perquisites," so far known, is as follows:-

One pipe. One watch chain. One yacht. Two bronze dogs. One set tandem harness.

One gold pen case. Mr. Arnoldi made hay while the sun shone. Had the exposure not taken place he would in the course of a few years have become the possessor of a large amount of valuable personal property.

The tory Hamilton Spectator advances this very "powerful" and very "fetching" of the scandalous corruptions at Ottawa:-Why should the preachers pitch into the corrupt politicians? When a preacher goes astray-which unfortunately is too preachers do not thunder against culprit; they make every effort to hush

The Montreal Witness pertinently remarks that "the shamelessly partisan course of the leading ministerial newspaper organs in regard to the exposures of the corruption of the Ottawa and Quebec governments by the various committees of the Dominion parliament is contemptible in the extreme, and causes one to wonder whether such subsidised advocates do not excite the disgust even of their own political partisans." We can testify that it does excite the disgust of many conservatives who are desirous of putting a stop to the boodling and corruption rampant at Ottawa, even if they have to aid in "turning the rascals out."

Mr. Cochrane, the tory M.P. for East Northumberland, was yesterday formally We hereby accept all conditions named in the charged in the house, by Mr. M. C. Camletter above stated. offices. He is charged with having sold a lighthouse appointment for \$200, and the position of bridge tender to the swing bridge over the Murray canal and a life lease of certain lands to a third person at a nominal rent, with a condition that if the office shall be lost the lease shall cease, and with having trafficked in other offices. The charge is to be investigated by a special committee. Mr Cochrane was a very fluent speaker in South Victoria in the last two Dominion elections. Turn the

The Montreal Star says, "the organs of of the Dominion government, shocked beyond expression at finding the party in power at Quebec to include as many and as big rascals as the party in power at Ottawa, are urging Lieutenant-Governor Angers to demand satisfactory explanations from Mr. Mercier on pain of instant dismissal. The course indicated is a highly proper one to follow in such cases, and we trust well commend itself not only to Lieutenant-Governor Angers but also to his excellency the governor general, who might very properly demand explanations from his Full of years, strong in the faith, be- ministers also on pain of instant dismissal. Of course such a proceeding would be open to the objection that his line suggested by the Star. then Lieutenant-Governor Angers could follow his example.

-A London cable says: The St. Petersburg agent of Reuter's telegram company has been furnished with an "inspired neither Admiral Gervais nor any other French or Russian representative has signed or concluded verbally any convention between France and Russia. It is also asserted that no conferences have been held on the subject, and the well-known rapprochement between Russia and France does not date from the present time but was occasioned long ago by international circumstances rather than by spontaneous desire continued to grow closer. The inspired statement says that the visit of the French fleet to Cronstadt and the enthusiastic reception accorded to the French sailors only served to solemnly confirm the good entente previously existing, and to convince by pal-pable proof the Frenchmen, Russians and foreigners who still doubted the existence of the entente. The visit of the French Good well and outbuildings. Three sett tools. fleet had the effect of ripening the entente GREGOR CAMPBELL. Woodville, Aug. 13, to such a point that it can be converted into an alliance should the conduct of the enemies of France and Russia render a formal treaty necessary. But it is stated the alliance has not yet been concluded nor is it in preparation in Paris or in St. Petersburg Such proceedings it is explained would be superfluous and might endanger the peace of Europe. The inspired statement also

OBITUARY.

The Late Jesse Weldon of Oakwood. Our Oakwood correspondent writes: It is many a day since such a deep-seated feeling ity here as was felt when the news spread through our village that the loved and venerated Jesse Weldon, sr., was dying on Monday last. The deceased was familiarly known as "Uncle Jesse" for a great many years, and has lived here for about fifty-seven years. He died from complicat. ed ailments, but was taken to bed only on plundering of the Quebec provincial despatch from Washington, stating that Friday last, passing away at two o'clock country. He was born near Ottawa. The family are of English extraction and moved to this township from the township of Montague, and were among the first settlers here, settling on lot No. 19, in the 10th con, of Mariposa, where he lived till he retired some years ago and removed to this village. His was a busy life in all the walks of goodness and constant labor on the farm and in every good work, the cause of religion, of temperance and Sabbath schools getting a large share of his time, He was converted at the age of sixteen and joined the Methodist church and a of the connection to the last. He was the ments. We believe the people will maist upon an equal administration of justice—

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from him over forty years ago. He was vative is to be allowed to go scot free, sent at the last quarterly services held in The general public will not approve such the Methodist church August 9th, when vigorously condemn it-"snow it under," his youth he had poor chances for education, but made good use of his opportuni ties and had fine gifts as a speaker, having a wonderfully clear voice. The writer remembers hearing a travelled man say that in all his travels in the old country and America he never heard it excelled either at the bar, bench, forum, or even in the pulpit. He was married three times, and leaves a widow but no family to mourn his great loss, and a very large number of friends. The funeral on Wednesdey, 19th inst., was among the largest seen here for a long time. The services were held in the church here and the burial took place at Eden cemetery. There were many attended from a distance, Rev. Mr. Greener, Judge Dean and D. J. Mc-Intyre, Q C., Lindsay. The services in the church were in memoriam, conducted Rev. Mr. Burns, Mr. Barker of Brock, Mr. John Dix, Little Britain, Judge Dean, Rev. Mr. Greener and Mr. Burns pronouncing eulogies. Few ever deserved them better. Verily a father in Israel hath fallen. In politics Mr. Weldon was a reformer, taking an interest to the last. At many of the public meetings when he was present he was called on to preside. During the canvass when Mr. John Connolly was candidate in South Victoria Hon. George Brown addressed a mee ing in our town hall at which Uncle Jesse presided, and at the close was highly complimented by Mr. Brown for his ability and efficiency as chairman

COMMUNICATIONS.

A Word to Mr. "Sochey" McKenzie. Sin,-Owing to press of harvest work I am too busy to write at present, but will reply to your letter shortly. A. L. MINTHORNE.

Oakwood, Aug. 19, 1891.

"Birds of a Feather"



A Parrot is a great screecher and imitator, but you know it's a Parrot still. Certain manufacturers, jealous of the world-wide success of "Sunlight" Soap, try to imitate it and gain business on Sunlight's reputation. But it's only the Parrot's attempt and is easily detected. Their soap is poor, injurious stuff still, and the and venerated Jesse Weldon of Oakwood, has been gathered to his fathers. A good has been gathered to his fathers. A good Stanley should certainly take action in the Stanley should certainly take action to the Stanley should certainly take action to the Stanley should certainly take act Soap any better. "Sunlight" possesses beautiful properties not found in any other Soap, hence it enjoys the largest sale in the

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Kemorial Service-The The memorial service for Cos in the Cambridge-st ast Sunday evening was le was very impressive. Th Campbell, preached a speci short biographical sketch The text was: "Be ye also r hour as ye think not the So Matthew, xxiv... 41 The C hest and elequent appeal to the approach of death. Sub the biographical sketch orn in the township of Ho rents were Methodists, 8 nonorable and me ere known to him in after

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en, but it found him tru estions of his pastor ends, he declared his co ence of safety for el salmost to the last n down to the valle res light. A widow, two mourners, and cl h, too, is bereaved, t. We feel our loss