

LATER

17 .- The funeral the ten year old Sunday afterfrom Moncton s. Brown, Mr. iss Simpson and Mrs. Coggin. arvey J. Stevens from Baltimore. disposition. The and Gray's Isonducted by the Hillsboro Baptist

ICHARG.

ce Friday mornlle's best known n of William Mc seven o'clock, three days. Last his usual good t his work. The St. John. and v part of his life t for many years . He was sixtyen children surfour daughters-The daughters leton; Mrs. L. A. Lee, Murray s Ella McHarg

IACKETT.

5.-Michael Hack+ of Chatham, but citizen of Medix. where he coniness, died very ter to six in the rsday evening suffering from time and about Chatham to get ious malady Mr. asthma and had ne nights. Thursbut rather suleness of the at-. Hackett keenly. feeling well, but a in the office of th acquaintances Just as he threw ell sideways and ete unconsciouswho was near th in cold water ead. For an in ecover possession in three minutes dead. once summoned

passed away bereach the hotel. out 45 years of his wife having Two young chilese and a niece states with him. near connections. he was born and

BRAINS OUT WITH STICK OF WOOD Terrible Deed of Honore Beaulieu, a French-Canadian Farmer of Madawaska County, Who Killed His Four-Year Old Daughter Before Her Mother's Eyes-Brought to Fairville Hospital Last Night,

With the arrival here late last night | business trouble, of Honore Beaulieu, a French Canadian

DASHED HIS CHILD'S

the head killing her instantly.

their feet.

Beaulieu,

Pathos is added to the terrible affair by the knowledge that Beaulieu farmer of Baker Lake, Madawaska was a very devoted father; the little county, came the story of a terrible tot killed in his irresponsible condi-

tion being his favorite child as a Last Sunday morning while in a state After the maniac's terrible de of frenzy Beaulieu seized a heavy authorities at Edmundston were comlock of wood, and struck his four nunicated with and Beaulieu was taken year old daughter a terrible blow on to the jail in that town. He gave the officers considerable trouble before they Beaulieu's wife and two men were finally succeeded in incarcerating him. present at the time and divined the On Monday, during his confinement crazed father's intention, but before he savagely assaulted another prisonthey could disarm him the bleeding

er, a compatriot named Octave Bosse whose cries of pain and fright brough body of his child was stretched at the jailor and others to his assistance who is a comparatively Bosse, who is an old man, was badly young man had been showing sympused up before being rescued from his oms of insanity for some time and infuriated assailant; had been kept under a close watch, al-Beaulieu was brought to St. John though he had not given indications of last night by an officer from Edmund-

homicidal tendency previously. ston and taken to the Provincial Hos-The unbalancing of the man's mind pital for Treatment of Nervous Disis attributed to excessive worry over eases at Fairville.

AND PEOPLE CONTENTED

PARIS, Sept. 17 .- The French government is greatly encouraged by the improvement in the Moroccan situation and strong hope is entertained that the rebellious tribesmen with whom the delegates who conferred with General Drude on Sunday are now consulting, will agree to the peace terms which includes

First-The punishment of the authors of the Casablanca massacres and the ringleaders of the movement. Second-An agreement that no tribes-

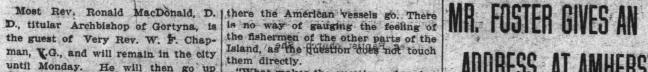
men shall enter with arms within a radius of 12 kilometres of the city. Third-The acceptance in principle of the payment of a war contribution, the amount of which will be fixed hereafter by negotiations between the Moroccan ernment and France and Spain.

ADDRESS AT AMHERST

Interest of the Conservative

Party.

Mass Meeting Held Last Night in the Labor



NEWFOUNDLAND PROSPEROUS

until Monday. He will then go up river to Fredericton and probably to Chatham, going afterwards to Quebec. Bissue is that the Imperial government is understood to have agreed to revive His Grace was Bishop of Harbor Grace, Nfid., for 26 years, until illhealth compelled his retirement. In the colonial government. What position ognition of his arduous and success- the latter may take in the matter will ful labors the pallium was then con-ferred upon him by the Holy See under the above title, an honor richly de-"I should add, however," said His served. He is now travelling for the Grace, "that I have not read the pa-



THE NEWS, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 190:

PROBABLY NO MORE FIGHTING.

MOROCCO TRIBESMEN SEEK PEACE;

General Drude, French Commandei at Casablanca.

ASK THAT TREATY

Immigration Into Canada.

BE TERMINATED

Resolution Dealing With Oriental

HOPEWELL CAPE, Sept. 17 .- The Thomas Collins, and asked that the third trial of Thomas F. Collins, prisoner be brought into court. charged with the murder of Mary Ann Collins shortly after walked briskly McAuley at New Ireland in the month into the court room in charge of the constables and for the third time took of August, 1996, was begun in the court his seat in the docket to undergo trial nouse here today at an adjourned session of the June circuit before his the his life. The prisoner except for the the more pronounced pallor of his face honor Judge Hanington of Dorchester. due to his long confinement, had much Solicitor General Jones, who so thorthe same appearance as when last oughly and ably conducted the proseseen in court and was neatly attired cution at the trial in June, is again in a dark blue serge with light four representing the crown, Hon. H. A. in hand tie and was wearing no vest. McKeown and James C. Sherren again He was calm and composed as usual being in their places as counsel for the defnse. Clork of the Court Dixon as he entered the gate of the dock and was also in his place, the prisoner beng in charge of Constable Rose and with his head resting easily on his Jailer Porter. Court Stenographer Simthe judge. nons is in attendance. The case proceeded very slowly to-

THOMAS F. COLLINS NOW

ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE

day on account of the great care exercised in selecting the jury, each man being challenged for cause and examined very thoroughly. The impression having been given that at the last trial some jurymen stumbled over the capital punishment question, being averse to convicting for a capital crime on

the circumstantial evidence alone, this matter received considerable attention by the crown officer, the men called being required to give their ideas on the question. Up to recess at one o'clock only one juryman had been selected. Of the large panel of 121, the largest in the history of the county, 106 were present. Excepting the jury-

men, who pretty well filled the seats on the floor of the house and the officials, the attendance when court opened was not very large, there being only a small sprinkling of spectators in the galleries.

At the evening session the full jury s a matter in which the French are not was completed, and stands as follow: ncerned, the mandate of France and 1.-Sherman Martin, farmer, Elgin. Spain being limited to the restoration 2.-Wilmot E. Gochran, carpenter, of order and security of the Moroccan Hopewell.

8.-Owen Ryan, farmer. Hillsboro. 4.-Alvin Colpitts, farmer, Coverdale, 5.-Alpheus Turner, farmer, Hillsboro, 6.-Worden Collier, farmer, Elgin, 7.-Howard Stevens, farmer, Hopewell. 8.-Leonard Martin, merchant, Alma. 9 .-- Newman Berryman, farmer, Har-PUBLIC LIFE 10.-Renforth Mitton, farmer, Elgin.

-Sanford Colpitts, farmer, Cover- ju er No. 1.

12 .-- William J. Milburn, stevedore, One hundred talesmen were examined

out of the 106 present. Seven were set death, replied that he would want aside as not believing in capital punish- stronger circumstantial evidence than ment.

took his seat leaning back in his chair hand and his eyes intently watching There was a complete absence of any evidence of frivolity which was sometimes noticeable on former occasions, as the prisoner evidently realized that his position was one of great moment, his face wearing a serious look almost continu susly. Even the newspaper men received but a quickly vanishing smile as the prisoner nodded across the court room. About an hour was consumed in

FOB THE THIRD TIME

calling over the large number of jurors' names and other preliminaries, the actual work of selecting the twelve men who will sit on the trial beginning at 12 o'clock.

NINE

Sherman Martin of the parish of Elgin was the first juror called, and was challenged for cause by Hon. Mr. McKeown as being not indifferent between the prisoner and the crown. He accordingly asked that triers be appointed, Alexander Rogers and J. E. Kinnie being sworn to act in that ca-Decity.

The juror was examined closely the counsel for the defense and also by olicitor General Jones for the crown. the latter inquiring whether the juror. believed in capital punishment, which question was objected to by Mr. Mc-Keown and allowed by his honor, who took occasion to announce to all jurors present that if they had opinions against capital punishment which would prevent them from bringing a conviction in spite of evidence they should themselves object. Mr. Martin passed the ordeal satisfactorily to both counsel and to the triers and was sworn

Street Wilmot, the second man called passed on some points, but on being asked if he could convict on cietumstantial evidence if the penalty were the present case had produced, the

juror being therefore promptl Deter officer of St. John and a few others by the triers. The selection of the jurors was com from that locality are on the ground tinued throughout the day, the followbut the greater part of the witnesses ing four men being selected when the court adjourned at 6 p. m.: Sherman Judge Hanington took his seat Martin, farmer, Elgin: Wilmot E.Cochpromptly at eleven o'clock announcing rane, carpenter, Hopewell; Owen Ryan, that he was taking up a continuation farmer, Hillsboro; Alvin Colpitts, farof Chief Justice Tuck, for the purpose Fifty-six men were examined for the

out twenty years t. undertaker, is a lackett, and there ing in Calais, Me. on Saturday for e interment will

W. LINGLEY.

Irs. Julia Amanda mes W. Lingley of took place Tuesday fter seven o'clock. or some time. but unexpectedly. She r sons, Osborne S. St. John. Franklin nd Burton V. of e daughter, Mrs. ston. John T. Vina brother and Mrs. s city, is a sister. siding in the North-

CRINE STARK.

. B., Sept. 18. - The rine Stark, of Walplace at two o'clock he residence of her ohn Hammond, lec-Allison Art Departen ill for about four survived by four Hammond, of Sacy-. and Mrs. Field, of Alice, of Waltham, e been with their weeks. She was 71. body will be taken interment.

UNFIELD.

h to the Globe savs nfield is survived by ir sons-Thomas, D. , at home, and R. Alilia, residing at daughter. Nine three great-grand-Neum -

STEWART. received here of the

Mass., of James T. of Charles W. Stew-Mr. Stewart lost his cumstances on Satout 10 o'clock. He. he Mystic grain ele-& Maine Railroad, where he was emand with another by being smothered ast that is the suprticulars of the oc-

nent of the tragedy n to C. W. Stewart that an accident his brother and askon at once with Mrs. who was visiting They accordingly left in for Boston Saturnot learn untif they serious was the acared that the shock for Mrs. Stewart if by wire. was a native of St. ears of age. He was of Charles W. Stewthe Maritime Corncity. He left St. John go, and has been a

the Boston & Maine time.

it of his health, which has great- pers very carefully during the past ly improved since he has been relieved few months, nor followed the matter of the cares of his extensive diocese. With close attention, so I really am not He has visited P. E. Island and Cape in touch with the more recent develop-Breton during the past summer. ments."

His Grace will celebrate the eight o'clock mass next Sunday in St. John tablish a colonial or national bank?" "What about the movement to esthe Baptist Church and will be pre- was asked. sent and preach at the 10 o'clock mass. "I am not positive," was the reply, Last evening The Sun had a pleasant "but I think that movement has its Interview with Archbishop MacDonald. origin in a little dissatisfaction with "This is my first visit to St. John for the action of the banks now doing 26 years;" he saidd, "but Father Chapbusiness there, in raising the rate of n and I are old friends." Asked as to the affairs in New-

discount from 6 to 7 per cent. I am foundland, His Grace said he had been doubtful if the proposed new bank will absent from the island since April, and become an accomplished fact. Time had not kept in very close touch with enough has not yet elapsed since the matters there. "However, Newfound- failure of the colonial banks, for the land is quite prosperous," he said. ... people to forget their experiences at "As regards the staple industry, the that time. Ishery, it is difficult to give an exact "The establishment of a new bank stimate of how successful the season

would depend in a measure upon the has been before the wind-up of the government transferring its account voyage and return of the vessels from which is not likely. The Bank of Mont-Labrador, which will be some time bereal is now doing most of the governween the first week in October and ment business, and if the government November, but even if the catch should became dissatisfied with that bank they be smaller than usual, the deficiency could get sufficient accommodation will be more than made up by the infrom either the Bank of Nova Scotia or creased price. The price has been ruling high for four or five years - in the Royal Bank of Canada." fact is now nearly double what it was "Then there is the question of con federation; what is the general feeling ten years ago-and will probably con-

in regard to that?" vismin mond evad "Upon the whole," said His Grace, "The country is prosperous now: and Newfoundland is more prosperous there is no talk of changing the politicnow than at any former period in its al condition," His Grace answered. "My history. This is due to the increased own opinion is that confederation would price received for fish, the introduction be beneficial to Newfoundland. At the f new industries such as lumbering same time I should not like to see it and the development of mineral re- imposed upon the colony without the sources, and, thirdly, to the improved consent of the people. While the colmethods of carrying on business. After only is prosperous and contented with he banks failed and many old mer- its present status, there is no reason, cantile firms went to the wall, business at least so far as Newfoundland is methods were revolutionized complete- concerned, for agitating the issue at The credit system, on which the present."

fisheries had formerly been carried on, was to a large extent abolished. The Asked as to the political situation be tween the Bond government and the coming to the colony of the Canadian opposition, His Grace said he had been banks gave a new impetus to trade, and had a great deal to do with the away from Newfoundland so long he really had no exact knowledge of the mprovement of business methods. For situation.

instance, the advancing of loans to merchants on warehouse receipts was never done in Newfoundland until introduced by the Canadian banks" "What about the fisheries dispute with the United States? Does not the present modus vivendi impose a finan-

tinue high this year."

Always causes nervousness and weakness. Spinal irritation is sure to cial disadvantage on Newfoundland?" undermine the constitution, and too. "I really do not see it," was His easily runs into mental diseases to be Grace's reply. "In Newfoundland the neglected.

SPINAL TENDERNESS

question is largely mixed up with partisan politics. Some maintain that it is a disadvantage to the fishermen of medy has to its credit ters of thouthe west coast and Bay of Islands to sands of cures wrought by the greatest be prevented by law from hiring on nerve tonic known to man. Ferrozone, American vessels which come to fish is a great body builder that renews herring during the winter, but the the forces of the body by enriching grievance is not so much a matter the bloot-it is not a stimulant. of quancial loss sustained by the col-through the present modus vivendi can make plenty of it, positive good Saskatchewan, was today appointed as one that arises from the fact that health is assured. the Imperial government over-rules It is through this blood that tissue, colonial legislation. The claim of New- nerve, muscle and brain are renewed, berta. This completes the supreme foundland is that it has the right to and the machinery of the body-kidregulate all questions pertaining to the news, liver, stomach and bowels' are maintained in vigor. internal affairs of the colony, since re-

sponsible government was granted by Can you fail to see Ferrozone is a of one of the western constituencies. cure for diseases, not a mere check? the British parliament." Forrozone not only relieves, but it. 'What is the general feeling among cures. No strengthening medicine the fishermen in regard to the law forknown with half its vigor. Try it

bidding the hiring of colonial fishermen yourself; 50c. par box at all dealers. on American vessels?" "On the west coast and at Bay of Islands the people will prefer to be free to engage to work as best suits

SHAKESPEARE'S WORKS. Sett a Marth The British museum library has their own interests. This is perhaps na-complete editions of Shakespeare's Judge Bole at New Westminster, B. C.,

their own interests. This is pernaps na-tural," said His Grace, "because it is works in fourteen foreign languages." today on three charges. in there as well as by the percent we a preserver and profit area A Star A ANT PART

AMHERST, N. S., Sept. 17 .- A mass

party had not carried their pledges into of the people. contract

evening by C. R. Smith, K. C., and J. C. O'Mullin of Halifax. The meeting was not marked with any great show of enthusiasm.

Mr. Foster was quite up to the usual role as a platform speaker. **DISCUSSED DATES FOR** CAMP ALDERSHOT, N. S., Sept. 16 .- This morning about two o'clock ONTARIO BY-ELECTIONS; the tent of Col. Northrop, commanding the Kings County Hussars, was de-

OTTAWA, Sept. 17 .- At a meeting of the government this afternoon there was a discussion of the question of fixing the date for the three by-elections which are to be held in Ontario in the constituencies of London, caused by the death of Edward Cochrane, and plowing at the time. in North Wellington, caused by the death of Thomas Martin. It was decided that the writs should go out in

THE WESTERN JUDGES

about five weeks. silver coins which are to be stamped arms of the troops, and the bright unifive, ten, twenty-five and fifty cents music was splendid. pieces. A copper cent will also be is-

puisne judge of that province, and M. D. Beck, of Edmonton, was appointed court benches for the two western prothe year ending 31st March, 1907, letters and post cards dispatched to Canvinces. Mr. Lamont was for a time In the federal house as representative ada and Newfoundland weighed 291,-000 pounds; those received from Canada



TORONTO, Sept. 17 .- John Wilson, well known burglar from the United States, was sentenced to fifteen years'

Frank J. Tyler of Boston was fined \$25 imprisonment and thirty-six lashes by in the local court today for operating an automobile in Nantucket in violation of the order of selectmen

WINNIPEG, Sept. 17.-Today the lar AMMERIST, N. S., Sept. 17.-A mass meeting in the interests of the Con-servative party was held here in the Winter Fair building, T. S. Rogers, the Conservative candidate at the last elec-Talking to a friend while in the city are not yet here. tion presided. There were about one port strongly condemned the influx of given rise to such a report. "The peo- of the June Circuit Court in the place mer, Coverdale. thousand people present and the best Japanese labor and concluded in the ple of Westmorland," he said, "have of order and harmony prevailed following terms: "And, whereas the elected me as their representative, and of trying the case of the King vs. selection of these four. throughout the meeting. Mr. Foster delivered practically the same address as he has given at other points in the Maritime Provinces. His defense the use of the Use oints in the Maritime Provinces. His address was more of a lecture gether to the Dominion of Canada, the coming session, to take part in the seat in the House of Commons during His address was more of a lecture on the sacredness of the ballot than a therefore be it respired that we re-work of that body as I can in the in-

Congress at Winnipeg, Passes Hon Mr. Emmerson Says He Has

laid down in its platform of 1893, and months notice required to terminate net voluntarily, under conditions which is platform of 1893, and the attendance was large, especi-

effect they had forfeited the confidence the treaty, the Japanese authorities be my action and have since given me tine work. This morning Messrs. Long- admissions numbering slightly over 4,-He claimed that the prosperity and of Japanese in accordance with the progress of the country was due to the alleged convention that not more than national policy of the Conservatives. 400 or 500 be allowed to come to Canada Addresses were also given during the during one year.' service"

> TENT AT ALDERSHOT DESTROYED BY FIRE

which, it is understood, have turned out an excellent investment. NEWS OF DIGBY.

Mr. Emmerson is at present in Dor-

chester, having recently returned from

the Southern States, where he is inter-

ested in large coal and oil properties,

WILL REMAIN IN

Intention of Retiring, and Will be

in His Seat Next Session.

province. DIGBY, Sept. 16 .- At Holy Trinity a lighted lantern being knocked from beautiful and valuable brass alms asking for license to do business in tured the majority of prizes, while F. a table. The contents of the tent were basin and plates were received by the the province. pickets were called out, the alarm abroad. sounded and the men generally turned

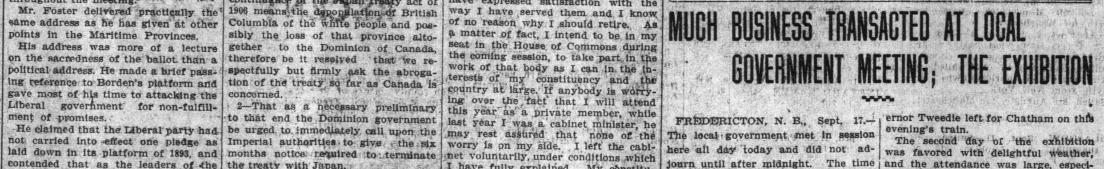
Right Rev. Thomas A. Jaggar, formout and put out the fire before it erly bishop of southern Ohio, consespread to the other tents. The speedy crated the gift, afterwards preaching action of the pickets doubtles saved in his well known and eloquent forcible the cavalry camp, as a stiff breeze was style. Mr. Pauli, a wealthy tourist at the

Yesterday was a gay time here. In Pines, with a couple of Digby gentlethe morning the troops paraded on the men has gone to the head of St park for divine service. The service Mary's Bay shooting for small game Regulations for the operation of the was indeed brilliant, the sun glittering They have engaged Gil. Ellis' yacht, Regulations for the operation of the on the swords of the officers and the Mr. Ellis being in command. This liminary examination / of Madeline EDMUNDSTON, Sept. 17 .- The preparty will sail nearly sixty miles to Martin, accused of murdering her are the same as those now current, viz., forms made a very pretty scene. The set to their destination which by land infant child, begins before Magistrate s about five miles, but as they want Nadeau tomorrow morning. Michaud

and Jesse are acting for the crown. , Octave Bosse, an old man living here, was today sent up for trial, charged with arson.

Thane M. Jones of Michaud and Jones prosecuted the case. The fire of which Bosse was accused was set with keroprompt action might have resulted in a

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3-That pending the termination of ents express their hearty approval of was almost entirely taken up with rou- ally this evening, the number of paid called upon to restrict the immigration many indications of the continuance of er and Sanford, the latter solicitor for ness both afternoon and evening, and closed I have been very busy with my They asked that plan No. 3 be approved the attractions there are proving a personal affairs, which, I may add, I of. The matter was left with the pro- good drawing card. The association find much more profitable than public vincial engineer to report upon. This look forward tomorrow and Thursday evening several delegations were heard. as being record breakers,

Col. McLean was heard in behalf of There are a great many visitors in granting license for oil bearing hole in town, but the larger part have not yet Albert County. A large delegation got here. The judges are getting along from Buctouche, including Mr. Currie, well in their work. The cattle exhibits M. P., James Reid, jr., Edward Alex- are exceptionally fine and most creditander and others were heard. A num- able to the province. Agriculture also ber of persons of Campbellton owning shows up well and is most favorably commented upon. lands in Quebec were sued by the Que-

Fine weather is all that is needed to bec government for fishing in Quebec. make the exhibition an unqualified The delegation asked the government to take the matter up with the sister success.

The judges today finished judging A. F. Hannington appeared for the poutry, cattle and horticulture. In stroyed by fire, which was caused by yesterday, during morning service, Empire Cream Separator Company, Jerseys, W. McMonagle of Sussex cap-

W. Black of Amherst won in the all destroyed with the exception of a rector, wardens and vestry from Mrs. A. S. White, on behalf of the Marifew clothes, which were saved by the Joseph Kirk Tobin and children, Mrs. time Dairy Co., opposed the request. bington & Son got most of the first picket. For a time great excitement Tobin and her daughter, Miss Kate The government will consider the mat- prizes while A. Alward obtained also prevailed in the camp, the cavalry Austin, being present, the others being ter. From what can be learned there a number. W. B. Snowball of Chatwill be no re-construction of the gov- ham was awarded first in the sweet





try, Pigeons, Pheasant Dogs, Cats, Cavies, Fe Animals, Farm

WHOLESALE LIQUORS

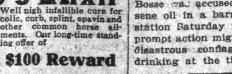
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sene oil in a barn near the C. P. R. GRAND JURY FOUND TRUE BILLS

TORONTO, Sept. 17 .- The Grand jury at Walkerton found true bills against Agnes Thomas for manslaughter, and John William, Walter and Robert Lan-caster, noters, who on August 20th,



disastrous conflagration. Bosse was drinking at the time. MISSIONARY'S BODY FOUND.



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NANTUCKET, Mass. Sent 17-

C. H. R. Crocker, South Parmington, N. S.

the use of the yacht when there they BRITISH POSTAL FIGURES. prefer the long sail. LONDON, Sept. 17 .- The report of the postmaster general shows that during



and Newfoundland weighed 240,000; cir-

culars, books, newspapers dispatched

weighed 2,309,000; parcels dispatched

numbered 209,690; received, 95,716.