

nomas Fairweather, one of the Empire Loyalists. Although d the greater part of his life rm upon which he was born. s took a very lively and ef nterest in all questions affect being of his county. sixties he was one of the ent fog lection of dome als, and was for thirty-eigh secretary for the local agriculociety. At various times the

a, and other repres king situation is well in hand and that with the Government deposits to be made by Secretary Cortelyon today nd but even more than may be need- of payment by the Hamilton and with the ed to supply any emergency. The run on the Trust Company of America was reighborhood. The Empire City Savcontinued this morning. As early as six ings Bank according to a recent state-o'clock a little knot of persons had ment owed its depositors about \$3,800,thered in front of the company's main banking house in Wall Street, The Empire Savings Bank is one of and by eight o'clock this number had the city comparatively minor instituated until about 150 were tions and does not rank among the in line. At the company's branch at great Metropolitan Institutions. Its suspension is without bearing on the Broadway and Ann Streets, formerly nial Trust Company, there eral financial situation in New were fifty or seventy-five persons, in York. line at eight o'clock. As is always the in time of financial excitement New York bankers and brokers were KINGS COUNTY PROBATE COURT at their desks early this morning, waitng for the London Exchange quotations on American stocks. One o'clock prices on the London Exchange showed HAMPTON, Kings Co., Oct. 23.siderable strength among American The regular sitting of the probate rities court of Kings county was held this At 9 o'clock this morning it was anafternoon at 2 p. m. before Judge J. M. aounced that the Hamilton Bank, McIntyre. In the matter of the estate which has its place of business in One of the late Fred W, Stockton of Susser. Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, has deceased, the citation issued on the decided to suspend payment pending petition of Mrs. Harriet A. Stockton to prove the will and for letters testathe complete restoration of public conentary thereunder, and returnable toseers of the poor for the parish of Coverdale v. Owen J. Ricker-M. B Hamilton Bank in West One day, was, on the application of J. J. Hundred and Twenty-fifth street sus-Porter, proctor for the petitioner, and pended payment to depositors today. A notice posted on the doors of the bank with the consent of all parties inter-ested, continued until Tuesday, Nothis morning announced that the bank vember 19th, at 10 a. m., then to com was solvent, but in justice to deposit- up in chambers at Sussex. A caveat ors, payment had been suspended until | was filed by Henrietta G. Harrison, for was solvent, but in justice to depositublic confidence in banking instituwhom Messrs. White and King are tions was restored. proctors, and Messrs. Fowler and E. R. Thomas, who was associated Jonah appear for the next of kin. with F. A. Heinze and Charles W. Letters of guardianship over the per on and estate of Jemima Paul Han-Morse, in several banks and financial yentures, was formerly president of the in, an infant under twenty-one years, were granted to Robert A. Hanlin of Hamilton Bank, but resigned after the break in Union Copper, which marked Upham. The estate is valued at \$500.

LONDON. Oct. 24 .- The financial | the beginning of the recent financial troubles in this city. writers express continued confidence Orlando F. Thomas, brother of E. today and the editorial writers do like-Thomas, also recently resigned as a diwise, that the British public will not be greatly affected by the financial was elected president. The bank has crisis in the United States, unless it a capital stock of \$200,000 and deposite should lead to a drain of gold as to branches in New York city. of about \$7,000,000. The bank has four whether or not the directors of the At 9.30 there were about 1,500 person

Because of the Popular Panic----The Hamilton SAYS GRAND JURORS

BANKS HAVE SUSPENDED PAYMENT

SEVERAL MORE NEW YORK CITY

Bank, of Which a St. John Man is the Head,

Closes its Doors---The Financial Panic Seems

to be Growing Worse.

Sank of England will raise the bank in line in front of the Trust Company rate of discount today. There is much of America's office in Wall street wait terence of opinion in the matter of esident Roosevelt's part in the pres-President Roosevelt's part in the pres-ent collapse. The Daily Telegraph says largest institutions in the city. Its location in Harlem gave it quite a good

charge.

ditorially that President Roosevelt's neighborhood business, but it never anti-trust campaign has done much to shatter confidence in the united States. was in any way a representative New York bank. Following the announce-ment of the suspension of the Hamilsident's object is beyond reproach, the paper says, but it is abso-lutely necessary that the stay should be dragged down in order to catch the few larks the president is bent upon netting could not the guilty parties be ought to book without involving ands of investors in the punish-"We fear," The Daily Telegraph says in conclusion, "that the in-nocent will suffer more seriously than the guilty." The Standard, which remore the general opinion, thinks that a crash was inevitable sooner or later and that the action of the Amrican government did no more than light. This paper says that

ably President Roosevelt was jusfied in declaring that he had "only turned the light on.' NEW YORK, Oct. 24-All the over ight developments in the financial situation were re-assuring. The series conferences last night participated Secretary Cortelyou, J. Pierpont n, John A. Stewart, James Still-

ment.

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court opened here at eleven o'clock tolay, his honor Judge Wedderburn presiding. The following members of the bar were in attendance: M. B. Dixon, K. C., C. A. Peck, K. C., A. W. Bray of the Albert bar and C. Lionel Hanington of Dorchester.

Following were the grand jurors Garfield Nelson, Wm, L. Steeves, Curtis Butterfield, Warren Downy, Charles ton Bank came the news that the Twelfth Ward Bank, located at One vens (foreman), R. Chester Peck, John Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and F. Beatty, Fred O. Erb, John J. Chris-Lexington avenue, has suspended payment. The Twelfth Ward Bank is a Steeves, Robert A. Smith, Wm. J. state institution and a state Grass, Alfred Marshall, Wm. J. Mil-bank examiner will be placed burn, Isaac Selick, John Fletcher, in charge of its affairs. According Rainsforth Butland, Joseph McLure. to statement the institution owed de-The members of the petit jury positors about \$2,000,000. The run on James Blake, Ernest Mollins, Lewis the dollar saving bank in the Bronx Beatty, Canning B. Steeves, David which began Tuesday continued today. Jonah, "Reuben S. Guaning, Harvey Jonah, Reuben S. Gunning, Nearly three hundred depositors were Gaskin, Leonard Colpitts, Hamilton lined up outside the building at day-Steeves, James Bailey, Robert Bannis Many of them, a majority of ter, Harding E. Graves, Thomas whom were women, had stood all night Downey, Wm. Beaumont, Luther Marn the line. A large percentage of the tin, Charles Hawkes, John E. Bishop. llar banks depositors are foreigners. Calvin Steeves, Wm. J. Elliott, Wm. The weifth ward bank today sus-pended payment to depositors. A state bank examiner will be placed in D. Bennett. In his address to the grand jury

honor referred to the non-payment of ssuring. The series inight participated rtelyou, J. Pierpont tewart, James Still-presentative bankers s, resulted in an opinion that the is well in hand and ernment deposits to ary Cortelyou today be enough cash on the the members of the grand jury, saying the members of the grand jury, saying the members of the grand jury, saying the mad previously spoken of the mat-ter on soveral occasions, and felt at a bank declare the institution is entirely solvent but that they decided to vali themselves of the thirty days notice of withdrawal because they be enough cash on of payment by the Hamilton and of payment by the Hamilton and that they were in a position to make a presentation in connection with the matter if they chose. He

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ST. JOHN, N. B, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1907

SCENE OF TERRIBLE WRECK

AT SHREWSBUSY, ENGLAND

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., Oct. 22. ncillors, W. J. Carnwath and L. C. scott, go in by acclamation H. J. Stevens, the old men, are un posed, as are also Messrs. Wm, Rom-mei and J. A. Cleveland in Alma, and S. S. Ryan and A. W. Leaman in Cov-erdale, all former members of the board. There will be contests in Elgin and Harvey. In the former parish John Garland will run in opposition to the old councillors, Messrs. Jonah and McKenzie, and in Harvey there are five men in the field-G. D. Prescott and David Barbour, the old men. Newman thought there was no reason they Berryman, H. H. Tingley and C. W. should not be paid. His honor also re-Anderson. The Harvey battlefield will ferred to the custom of kissing the be watched with some interest. Bible in connection with the taking of John Wilson of. Demoiselle Cree an oath, and felt that the practice of shot a moose a few miles from that affirmation by uplifing the hand was place today, and Ward Beechman preferable, this being the custom now brought down a deer at Hopewell Cape in many parts of the country. His a day or two ago. The deer was right honor dealt briefly with the two crimnear the highway when shot. inal cases that were to come before the P. W. F. Brewster of this place, wh jurymen, and instructed them as to has been representing a correspondence school at Yarmouth for some time, has their duties in regard to the matter.

Interesting



s almost double that of last year. It is estimated that eight million bushels vill be threshed, and that over onehalf of this will be exported. Most of it has been secured in good order, and well filled and heavy. The prices at present range from 48c. to 50c., and the dealers say these are 10c. higher than PASSENGER TRAIN RUNNING AT HIGH SPEED TIS SHARP CURVE JUNIPE TRACK

TELESCOPING COACH

ketch-diagram of the Shrews-

bury wreck, drawn by an Amer-

ican artist from cabled descrip-

tion of the fatality.

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the state of the English markets will warrant. They also claim that the scarcity in the Maritime Provinces in ceeping up the price here, and that once there is a movement from Mani-toba there is bound to be a drop. Even allowing for the possible fall in price, the amount of money that will come into this province for oats alone will be considerable, if the transportation

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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Estimated That Eight Million Bushels

Will be Threshed.

One Half of This Will be Exported-

Prices Are High-Hay is

Hard to Buy

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Oct. 3.-Farmers on Prince Edward Island this season are to be envied, and why some should feel disposed to sell their farms and yield to the lure of the West

is hard to understand. In the first

place the grain crop will be one of the

about an average yield, but the oat crop

Wheat will be

neaviest on record.

OAT CROP IS LARGE

facilities are adequate. Potato digging has not been com-pleted yet. The shipments have been small, and the crop on the whole prom-ises to be considerably heavier than last year, and the prices even higher.

25 cents is hard at present. There has Sixteen persons were killed in the been considerable rot, and nearly all wreck at Shrewsbury, A train load of passenger coaches bound from Scote land and the north of England to Bristhe earlier varieties—except the "Da-kota Reds"—have suffered from the wet eather, but the standard "McIntyres' tol, left the rails as it was entering have escaped, and farmers who have good dry fields of these will get good The killed included the engineer and profitable prices for their stock. The tendency of late years has been to dis-card the "Reds" and pay more atten-tion to the "Blues," and in the wet fireman, guards and postal clerks, who were in the mail car immediately be hind the * the engine. The hav crop, on the whole, is con erably better than last year, w there was a big shortage, but the there was a big shortage, but it is still a little below the average. Most day, in the market, hay sold for \$1 a hun-dred, a most remarkable price for this time of year, especially in view of the fact that the crop of straw is so heavy Dairy products have never been so high in the history of the Island PRESENTED AND OFFICERS ELECTED Cheese was sold on the board or day for 12 13-16c., 1-16 of a ce at the board meeting a for ago. The dairy industry that had fal-len low several years ago, causing many farmers to reduce their stock many farmers to reduce that store at milch cows, is now coming up again and the prospects are that the industry will flourish as it never flourished be-fore. Factory butter has reached the "top notch" in price, selling from 27c. to 29c. Dairy or home-made butter is quoted at 25c. for prints and 22c. to 25c. for tub. While it is yet a little early to gauge the poultry market, indications are that the prices will be fully up to last year and these were high. Yes-terday, geese sold from \$1 to \$1.30 each: chickens from 10 to 12c. per lb.; tur-here lb. row lb. keys, 14c. per 1b. These prices are likely to hold during Thanksgiving market Owing to the high price for oats and hay, the farmers will be tempted to ship the raw products off their farms instead of manufacturing them into beef cattle. Last season, owing to the shortage of fodder, there was a great shortage of fodder, there was a great scarcity of good beef cattle in the pro-vince. The high prices for dairy pro-ducts also had a tendency to cause more attention to be given to dairy stock and less to beef stock, as a con-sequence the Island butchers this year had the unique experience of being compelled to import cattle from the west. Eleven carloads, comprising about 242 head in all, and costing about \$15,000, were brought in for the Island market this season. It is true that cattle were exported from the Island cattle were exported from the Island to Newfoundland market, but these were a smaller and inferior lot than those which the butchers were obliged to bring from the west. In beef raising our farmers have an industry that is bound to yield profitable returns if they devote due attention to it. The retail price of the best quality of today is from 8 to 16c., about 1c. in advance of the previous year. Lambs are also bringing from \$4 to \$5 each, a price unheard of in the Island's his-

idgment and integrity in the pur of thoroughbred stock and in the ct of exhibitions.

Fairweather was ever a staund al in politics, and in 1878 ran with IcLeod and Dr. Vail in opposition then Fraser government. He he first warden of the county at stitution of the present mul , and at the time of his death e of the county assessors. Fairweather was a zealous of the Church of Engand, and for several years warden of his church. He was twice married to Emma, daughter of the late Thomas Robertson; and, second, ulia, daughter of the late James k. By his first wife he had four en, all of whom survive him d Fairweather of Norton; Mrs. s' Hendricks, Clarence Dixon and Emma Fairweather. He leaves ister-Mrs. T. P. Dixon of Philatia, and two brothers-Humbert ather and Stephen Fairweather rton. The late Charles H. Fairther of this city was also a bro-

MISS MARY PHEASANT.

any friends in St. John will regret near of the death of Miss Mary sant, which occurred at a Newton, s., hospital, where she was head Miss Pheasant had been ill for al months. The deceased is a whter of the late Capt. Fred. Preaswho for many years was in the oy of the D. A. R. Mrs. Pheasant, her of the deceased young lady. resides in Yarmouth, where her Fred. is agent of the Maritime Ex-Co. Another brother and a ied sister also survive. many years the family resided t. John. The remains were brought for burial at Fernhill.

MRS. MARTHA-McDONOHGH.

aged and respected resident, Mrs. tha McDonough, died yesterday at home of her son, William J. McDon Bay View, at the age of 85 She was a member of the Bapchurch and leaves to mourn the of a good mother, besides the son whom she resided, a son, Beverly ough of Boston, and a daughter, Alonzo Hawkes of this place. The eral services were conducted by C. W. Townsend, Wednesday, her late home.

MRS. JOHN MCCONNELL.

he death occurred Tuesday at her. 107 Somerset street, of Mrs. n McConnell, aged 65 years. Mrs. onnell leaves a husband, one son, at home, and two daughters, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. E. J. Ross, both t. John. Two brothers, John and nes McConnell, also live here. ers reside in Boston, Mrs. McConwas a woman of kindly disposition had a yery large number of MISS ADA JOHNSTON.

e announcement was made vesterof the death of Miss Ada M John-It follows quickly that of her her, the late Charles H. Johnston. other and three brothers survive; of the brothers is here, the others

rown, C. Lionel Hanington for defendants. The King against Cecil Brewster, on charge of breaking and entering by day and stealing from dwelling house-M. B. Dixon for the crown, A. W. Bray for defendant. BASTARDY DOCKET. The King at the instance of the over-

> Dixon, clerk of the peace, for the crown.

APPEAL DOCKT. Suther C. Murray, M. D., appellant, and the King on complaint of Robert . Smith, respondent.

John T. Lewis, M. D., appellant. and the King on complaint of Robert A. Smith, respondent-C. A. Peck, K. C.,

for appellant. Edward C. Randall, appellant, and the King on complaint of Robert A. Smith, respondent-C. A. Peck, K. C. for appeNant.

The judge ordered that all the cases on the appeal docket stand over till next sittings. In the basardy case he ccused pleaded guilty and was comnitted to jail. In the case of Oliver v. Chapman

judgment was assessed against de-fendant for \$109.18, on motion of C. A. Feck, K. C., for plaintiff. Both criminal cases—the King v. Crossman and the King v. Brewster—

were thrown out by the grand jury and a case against another boy named Brewster for participating in the alleged stealing was also dismissed. This finished the business and court ad-journed sine die.

EARTHOUAKES KILL TEN

PERSONS IN CALABRIA

Sterling Silver, Cut Glass, Electro ROME, Oct. 24-The earthquake shocks which were felt throughout Calabria yesterday caused considerable Is Extensive and Well Selected. damage, destroying two villages, so far as is known only ten lives were lost. To add to the desolation it was raining in torrents which resulted in W H. Thorne & Co., Limited.

much suffering among the homeless people. The cathedral at Torre Di Ger-

Following was the docket: taken the position of organizer for CRIMINAL DOCKET.

New Brunswick for the Independent Order of Foresters. The King aginst Earle Crossman and Freeman Crossman, on charge of set-With heavy frost and quite a fall snow, this section has had a real ting fire to lumber-M. B. Dixon for taste of winter the last few days.

Through Caledonia and New Ireland ettlements there is from four to six inches of snow on the ground.

SUDDEN DEATH OF FREDERICTON MAN

Edward Morgan Passed Away as Result

of Heavy Brinking—Inquest to be Held

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 23 .- The sudden death occurred here this after-noon of Edward Morgan, a citizen who has been connected with the business life of Fredricton for many years past The deceased was about 44 years of age and leaves besides a widow two

children. Mr. Morgan for the past week or so had been indulging in intoxicating liquors. This morning about noon he visited John McCoy's hotel, the Commercial, on York street and retired to

a room, where he went to sleep. Later in the day his strong breathing became noticeable and Dr. Gunter, who is at present visiting the city, was moned. On the doctor's arrival, he

successful carriage manufacturer here

scription of Mrs. Clifford W. Hartridge, Calabrian earthquakes for centuries viewed today by a number of the fam-

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 23 .- At | in the cradle roll especially in the city. "One pleasant feature is the observa

GONVENTION WEDNESDAY; REPORTS WERE

this morning's session of the New Prince Edward tion of the cradle roll reception. It is a and Island Sunday school convention beautiful sight to see the mothers of the question of sending delegates to the the congregation, rich and poor, meet Brunswick peautiful sight to see the mothers of with their babies for a social after-International Convention at Louisville, Ky., which meets in June of the next "I had the pleasure of meeting reyear, was discussed and it was practi-

ently with the Portland St. Methodist cally decided to adopt this plan. The Church cradle roll. The afternoon was xecutive also decided to recommend ideal and there were 104 babies presto the convention that beginning with ent. During the year I have also met next year, they should elect delegates with the several primary classes at their Christmas festivities. to the convention on what is known as the Harvard plan. The Harvard plan

"The beginners' class is not so much provides that persons entertaining de-legates are only to be asked to pro-vide them with lodging and breakfast. evidence throughout the province The primary column of the Advocate has been supplied with such matter as It is also recommended by the execuwe hoped would be helpful. Leaflets on tive, that during the present year a cradle roll and other literature have committee be appointed to meet with een sent to county superintendents for the various religious bodies and pre-sent to their consideration the differdistribution throughout their parishes. "Four counties were without superent objects of the association At the intendents during the whole year. In each case I notified the county presilast meeting of the International As-

sociation a plan had been outlined for dent of the resignation of the primary. having reading circles in connection uperintendents but nothing was done. with the Sunday schools, and it was "Althought there have been dis decided by this executive to have this agements yet we believe the pro plan adopted by the present convenfor primary work are brighter than ever tion, and E. R. Machum of St. John before. One drawback to the provincial was appointed to look after that superintendent's work is the lack of interest shown by county superinter The following reports were read: in answering corresponde

The Sunday School convention report "If all would resolve during the comwas read and received from the sev ing year to answer promptly letters sent to us from the different departeral officers. All showed the associa tion to be most successful for the past ments our work would be greatly facil-itated. year, and the prospects for the future most bright. The election of officers resulted as "It is very disheartening to

letter out for information and then to President, A. H. Chipman, St. John. have it ignored. "I have not been able to give a full Vice-President, P. G. McFarlane, St. statement of my report here but it will appear later in the columns of the Treasurer, R. M. Currie, St. John.

Recording Secretary, Miss Alexander, This afternoon's proceedings opened with an half hour's devotion by Rev.

Ex-Committee .-- T. S. Simms, Andrew Mr. Kuhring, after which ' Secretary Malcolm, R. T. Hayes, W. J. Parks, J. Ganong took the chair. Willard Smith, Dr. Fotheringham, Robt, Reid, A. L. Law, Rev. R. A. H. W. C. Cross read a most enjoyable Foster, Rev. H. D. Marr, Rev. A. A. and instructive paper on the relation-Graham, Rev Gordon Dickie, Rev. W. ship of the pastor to the Sunday W. McMaster, Rev. S. Howard, Rev.

school. A general discussion on this D. Loring, Rev. D. Hutchinson, Neil McLaughlin, Rev. W. Camp, Rev. G. Rev. Gordon Dickie next gave

most interesting address on the work work of the Sunday school superin-Home Department .- Rev. A. A. Ride-This was also followed by tendent. general discussion. Rev. Geo. A. Ross, of St. John, read a paper on the higher education and this also brought forth some discus-sion. At the conclusion of this paper

an adjournment was made to the Baptist Church, where luncheon was served, after which an informal talk took place regarding the advancing of intendent I have tried to keep in touch the work for the incoming year. At topight's meeting Mr. Kuhring

> J. N. Harvey of St. John gave an interesting lecture on how to condu

"I have also been able in some inand organize a Bible class, and gave floating yesterday in the East River answers in most particulars the defound them anxious to do the very best followed, in which Rev. Messrs. Mcace was thrown down, as was an anc-the missing wife of Harry K. Thaw's counsel and friend. The body will be come in contact with some very choice ing's programme was brought to a helpful and eloquent remarks ings always sive. spirits working quietly but faithfully ily to determine if it is Mrs. Hartridge. and there seems to be greater interest by Mrs. Brymer.

T. S. Simms, chairman of the executive committee presented the following

report : During the year that has passed since its last report to this association your committee has held regular meetings, though less frequently than in former years, a change having been nade from monthly to quarterly meet-

Whether this change is in the best nterests of the association can only be proved by a further trial.

World's Convention.—During the year the world's convention was held at Rome, at which our Field-Secretary was privileged to attend, and where a decided advance in Sunday School work was made, especially in the line missionary labors.

International Convention.-Next June the triennial convention of the Inter-ational Sunday School Association is to be held at Louisville, Ky., and preparation should be made by many of our provincial workers to attend and receive the inspiration that such gath-

(Continued on Page 12.)

A. H. Kuhring, J. H. Brownell. found life extinct and that the unfor tunate man had passed away. Heart failure was no doubt the cause of death, produced by the excessive

use of liquor. Coroner McNally was summoned and decided that, an inquest was necessary. An inquest will held tomorrow after-

Mr. Morgan for many years was a and carried on a successful business.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- The body of a

following report: "As your provincial primary superwith county superintendents by cor-

branch of the work.

follows:-

Stephen, N. B.

Woodstock.

res, ondence. A letter has been sent to them at the beginning of each quarter on the Life of Christ. suggesting some phase of work to be emphasized.

Teachers' Training .- E. R. Machum Temperance.-Mrs. T. H. Bullock. Primary Department. - Mrs. W. C. Adult Bible Class .- J. N. Harvey Mrs. W. C. Matthews, the provincial primary superintendent, presented the