

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

VOL. XLVIII.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1908.

NO. 17

LIBERALS SWEEP CANADA, MAJORITY OVER 60 PUGSLEY WINS EASILY HERE, AND NEW BRUNSWICK GIVES LIBERALS 11, CONSERVATIVES 2

PUGSLEY VICTORIOUS AND PENDER CUTS DOWN DANIEL BY THOUSAND

Rousing Liberal Victory for Minister of Public Works in This Constituency

Province Sends Him Back with More Solid Delegation Than Any Minister—The Story of the Figures in the St. John Constituencies—A Hard Fought Contest.

Tuesday, Oct. 27. Hon. William Pugsley, minister of public works, was yesterday re-elected representative in the Dominion parliament for the city and county of St. John, by a majority of 406 votes over Dr. Alexander W. MacRae, and while James Pender, the Liberal candidate for the city, did not win, he cut down Dr. Daniel's majority of 1,211 in the last election, to only 192 of a head.

Table showing election results for St. John City and County, 1908, comparing Pugsley (Lib.) and Daniel (Con.) across various wards and parishes.

The weather was all that could be desired for an election day and it was apparent after the polls were opened for an hour or so that a very large vote would be polled. There was very little, if any, fog, and very little drunkenness.

NEW BRUNSWICK'S NEW REPRESENTATIVES

Table listing the new representatives for New Brunswick, including names and constituencies.

GREATEST LIBERAL VICTORY IN HISTORY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Province's Answer to Tory Campaign of Slander is Eleven Liberals and Two Conservatives--Enormous Majorities Against Fowler, Sumner, Donald Morrison and Others--McAlister Elected in Kings-Albert by 500 Majority--Ganong Goes Down to Defeat in Charlotte.

Province's Answer to Tory Campaign of Slander is Eleven Liberals and Two Conservatives--Enormous Majorities Against Fowler, Sumner, Donald Morrison and Others--McAlister Elected in Kings-Albert by 500 Majority--Ganong Goes Down to Defeat in Charlotte.

Sussex, Oct. 26 (Special).—The wildest enthusiasm prevails here tonight over the victory of Dr. McAlister, the Liberal candidate. It was recognized from the first that the fight was an uphill one and the Liberals are correspondingly jubilant.

Table showing election results for various constituencies in New Brunswick, including Kings-Albert, Charlotte, and others.

LOGGIE BEAT MORRISON ABOUT 1,000 VOTES

(Special to The Telegraph.) Chatham, N.B., Oct. 26.—W. S. Loggie was re-elected as member of parliament for Northumberland today by over 1,000, the largest majority ever polled in a federal election.

THE VICTORY

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, Oct. 27.—The government's majority will be about fifty. The result of the elections by provinces at an early hour this morning was as follows, returns being still incomplete in some provinces:

LIBERALS WILL HAVE SIXTY MAJORITY IN NEXT PARLIAMENT

Government Makes Good Gains in Ontario and Will Likely Carry the Province

Laurier Holds His Own in Quebec and Will Have Fifty-four Supporters—Nova Scotia Stands Twelve Liberals and Six Conservatives; While P. E. Island Elects Three Liberals and One Conservative—The West Stands by Government—Chiefs of Slanderbund Defeated.

(Special to The Telegraph.) Ottawa, Oct. 26.—The Liberals of the capital who today honored themselves by electing Sir Wilfrid Laurier as their representative in parliament are tonight celebrating with much enthusiasm.

TURGEON BEAT BURNS 480 IN GLOUCESTER CO.

Bathurst, N. B., Oct. 26.—Turgeon, 2,578; Burns, 2,098. Over five hundred votes were polled there in 1904.

MICHAUD NEARLY 600 AHEAD IN MADAWASKA

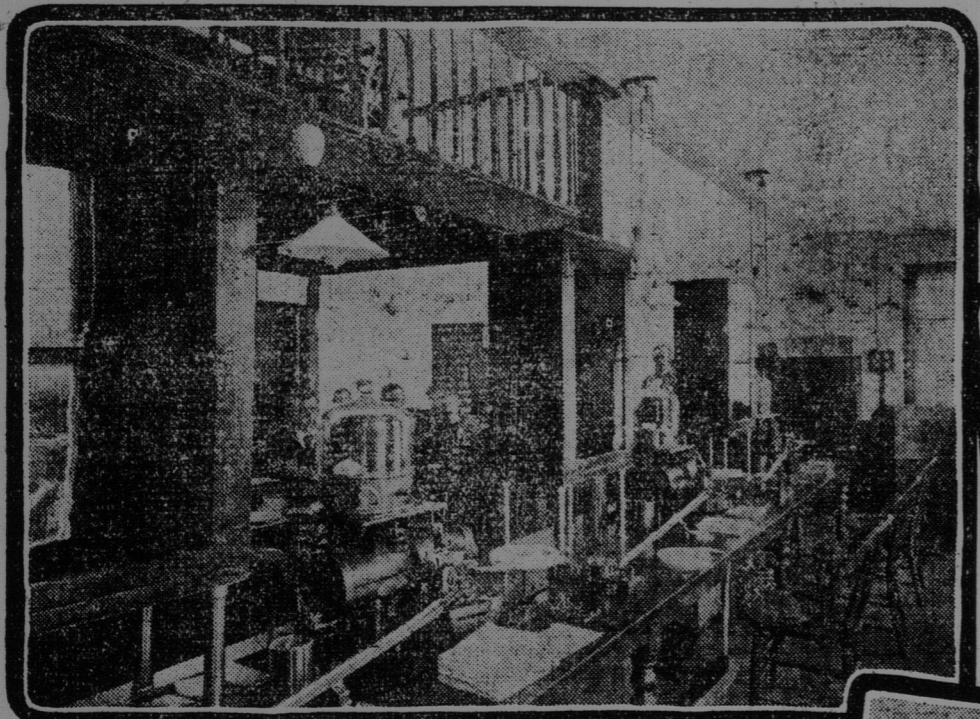
Parish Kirkpatrick Michael Grand Falls 187 135 Edmundston 18 18 St. Anne 28 130

DR. MCALISTER RETURNS THANKS

Sussex, N.B., Oct. 28.—(Special).—To the Liberals of Kings-Albert I extend hearty congratulations upon the great victory they have won today, and the splendid endorsement of the government led by Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

NEW BRUNSWICK - 11 Lib. 6 Con. NOVA SCOTIA - 12 Lib. 2 Con. P. E. ISLAND - 3 Lib. 1 Con. QUEBEC - 52 Lib. 11 Con. ONTARIO - 39 Lib. 46 Con. MANITOBA - 4 Lib. 6 Con. ALBERTA - 4 Lib. 2 Con. SASKATCHEWAN - 8 Lib. 1 Con. BRITISH COLUMBIA - 2 Lib. 2 Con.

Deferred elections and places yet to be heard from will probably increase the Liberal majority to 65.



Cable Instrument Room

JUST 60 years ago the first Atlantic cable, after an unsuccessful attempt the year before, was laid between Valentia Island, Ireland and Trinity Bay, Newfoundland...

Laying cables to-day is but a commonplace bit of work, but in 1858, when the laying of the first cable was accomplished, on July 29, by the United States ship Niagara and Her Majesty's ship Agamemnon...

THE QUEEN'S MESSAGE. It was then that the British Queen sent the following: 'The Queen desires to congratulate the President upon the successful completion of this great international work, in which the Queen has taken a great interest.'

The Queen has much pleasure in thus communicating with the President and renewing to him her wishes for the prosperity of the United States. 'To this gracious greeting President Buchanan replied: 'The President cordially reciprocates the congratulations of Her Majesty, the Queen, on the success of the great international enterprise accomplished by the science, skill and indomitable energy of the two countries.'

THE CABLE IN WAR. In framing the last paragraph of his message it is apparent that President Buchanan was inclined to believe that the cable would be the only one, and he did well to recommend that it be revered in time of war. In later years, however, the cable became all important in war and during the conflict between this country and Spain the severing of cable communication formed a most important part of the work intrusted to our navy.

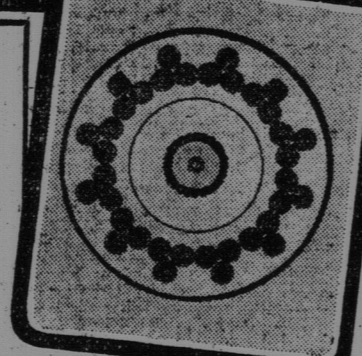
Unfortunately, after but 400 messages had passed over the cable, it broke. It was a sad blow to Mr. Field and his associates, and it was not until 1865 that the project was again taken up. This time the famous steamer Great Eastern was engaged. The first attempt was a failure. In the following year the victory was won, and by the latter part of July of that year, 1,866 miles of cable were laid and this time permanently bound the Old and the New World together.

CONNECTING the CONTINENTS

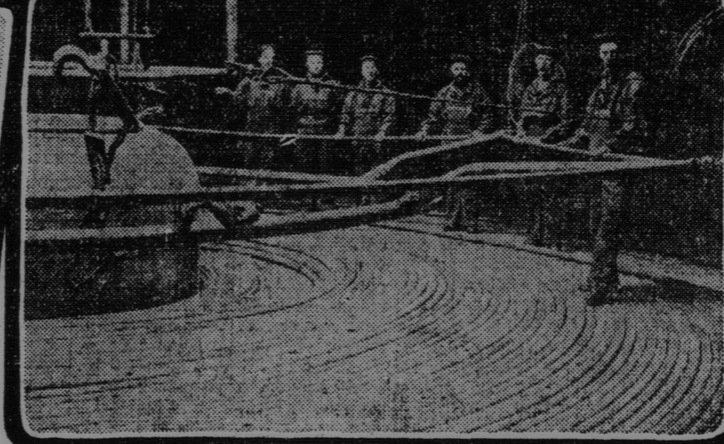
BY THOMAS WILSON



Landing Commercial Cable, Nova Scotia



Deep Sea Cable



Cable Bank on Steamer

the day following the interchange of messages between the President and the Queen, there was a great demonstration in New York. A salute of 100 guns was fired, flags were hung to the breeze, bells were rung and at night the city was brilliantly illuminated.

LOSS OF FIRST CABLE. Unfortunately, after but 400 messages had passed over the cable, it broke. It was a sad blow to Mr. Field and his associates, and it was not until 1865 that the project was again taken up.

the year before, and since then cable communication has never been interrupted. It is notable to recall that, before the cable laid in 1858 became useless, one of the messages reported the collision between the Europa and the Arabia, the news saving fully \$200,000, which would have been spent in extra insurance on the vessels and their cargoes.

THE BUDGET SERVICE. In the early 60's the average ocean mail boat was 13 days en route from Liverpool to New York, but, on the seventh day

out the steamers passed close by Cape Race, on the Newfoundland coast. A telegraph line was extended to the cape and from there a small boat was sent out to intercept the liners as they passed. Every liner thus became a news boat and on reaching a point abreast of Cape Race delivered her budget to the small boat. In a specially constructed canister and thrown overboard, to be picked up later.



Cable Steamer

ed away from the reefs by fishermen shooting guns. The Allen liner Anglo-Saxon was not so fortunate. Early on the morning of April 27, 1863, she was making her way in through a dense fog, when she struck on the reefs at Chance Cove. Of the 400 souls on board only 120 were saved, and these by the news service boat.

The news boat service was one of exciting hardship and the work was dangerous at all seasons of the year. The rugged shore line, rising in most places sheer from the water, afforded no shelter for the small boats. They had to be entered by swinging down the faces of the cliffs on ladders. Two boats were maintained on each side of the cape, but often the weather was such that neither could be launched. Even if a boat could be launched and the ship reached and the budget secured, the return was even more perilous in the breaking sea amid hidden reefs.

THE LAST BUDGET. The taking of the last budget delivered off the cape was a Christmas Eve, 1865, and was attended by terrible suffering on the part of the crew. It was a bitter cold day with a gale and a heavy sea. After starting the crew realized their mistake, but they dared not turn back. It was a case of reaching the ship in the terrific seas or else perish.

In the awful struggle every man was severely frost-bitten, wave after wave broke over the gunwales and they reached the side of the plunging steamer with their boat nearly half full of water. By With a grapple on a stout line the steamer sweeps to and fro until one end is picked up. This is buoyed and then the other end is sought. Both ends are then brought together and quickly spliced so that when the cable is once more lowered it is just as good as it ever was and stronger by reason of the splicing and additional wrapping.

PERILS OF REPAIRMENT. Not the least dangerous part of the budget service was the maintaining of the

telegraph line across Newfoundland, through a country uninhabited and swept by sudden and terrific storms. The land crew faced danger just as often as did the boat crew; in fact, often, and many are the stories told of the narrow escapes of gangs of from five to 10 men who were caught in blizzards.

Once while a gang of linemen were camped in a blizzard one of the men volunteered to go for wood. The pile was but 30 paces away, and he laughingly declined the suggestion that he tie a rope to himself so as not to get lost. He did get lost, and it was not until the following spring that his body was found, three miles distant.

In another instance two men were working close by their shack when a blizzard swept down. Quickly abandoning their work they rushed for their shelter, but the blizzard was even quicker and buried it beneath a drift of snow. After a long, weary hunt the men finally located the structure by treading on the roof. They only got in by climbing down the chimney.

BATTLING the PLAGUE UNCLE SAM IS SPENDING THOUSANDS TO STAMP OUT THE DREAD DISEASE



Typical Filipino Homes where the Plague Rages



Street Inhabited by Chinese



Physician Inoculating a Chinaman

TEN millions of dollars is about the bill Uncle Sam has to foot in order to fight off the grim clutch of King Death, under his favorite guise of bubonic plague in the Philippine Islands. The plague has always been found in Manila and sweeping through the entire Philippine archipelago taking toll of the shivering millions by the tens of thousands. Just across a narrow stretch of water from Manila, King Bubonic Plague has his cave, where he appears to have been born and bred. Right in the town of Iloilo, not far from the fens that surround the yellow torrent of the Great Yellow or Yangste-Kiang River appears to have been the prehistoric home and breeding place of King Plague.

plague can do to human beings is told in the laconic figures of the History of Medicine. In 1234 the bubonic plague was endemic; that is, it was world-wide and swept the nations with an awful scourge from China clear to Norway. Nearly a hundred millions are said to have perished. Coming down to more recent periods, when records are, perhaps, more reliable, in 1720 86,000 died in Marseilles, in Southern France, nearly one-half of the whole population. In 1770, 80,000 died in Moscow, the ancient capital of Russia. Constantinople has repeatedly been decimated by the plague. In 1830, 150,000 died there; in 1813, 160,000 fell under the breath of the plague. As late as 1877 to 1879 the plague, which is now causing Russia to tremble and killing thousands, swept like the avenging wrath of a deity over the country and slew no less than three millions of people.

entirely the lower classes. Among the population where personal cleanliness is held next to godliness few cases of plague occur. Of course, anyone is exposed to the bite of an infected flea while passing near some Chinaman or Filipino who permits himself to carry about these tiny pests.

into the arm of a Chinese caught in a house where bubonic plague has been found, shows splendidly the sordid surroundings of these natives and gives a fine idea of just what unsanitary conditions the medical men must contend against.

to assume as of itself sufficient to explain the death rate of six men to one woman from bubonic infection. The earliest death from plague comes from the pneumonic form in which the lungs become the infected portion of the body. Death comes to these victims in a few hours at most. The ordinary plague runs about 10 days and death usually comes from heart failure or exhaustion from lack of nutrition. Two inoculations of the life-saving serum are necessary before the work seems to be accomplished, and the blood becomes fortified with the anti-toxic principles sufficiently to kill whatever bubonic bacilli may work their way into the body. The serum comes in glass cylinders and is put into the body by passing first three or four days of the disease airtight glass tube containing the anti-toxic serum.

When Writing to Advertisers Please Mention The Telegraph

WORLD'S RICHEST STOREHOUSES TO BE RUN BY GOVERNMENT

John Bull Arranging to Take Control of London Docks Away from Private Owners--Buying Property Worth Two Hundred Millions, and Trying a Huge Experiment in State Socialism.

(Copyright in the United States and Great Britain by Curtis Brown.) All Rights Strictly Reserved.

London, October 10.—This month there will come before the British House of Lords a momentous measure involving the purchase by the Government of the great docks of London, the biggest in the world. The property involved in this gigantic transaction is worth \$200,000,000, and the purchase will have a far-reaching effect. It is said the measure is certain to become law.



THE LARGEST DOCK IN THE WORLD. The London Docks Can Accommodate the World's Biggest Ships—Above Was Taken at Victoria and Albert Docks, Where American Liners Land—There Is Always Thirty-seven Feet of Water at These Docks.

effect. It is said the measure is certain to become law. In one way the control by the British Government of the port of London will be an experiment on a grand scale in what may be called state socialism. The dock undertakings of London have been operated for centuries by private companies, whose work has been interfered with from time to time by various petty local authorities, whose efforts for reform only have added confusion to chaos.

The modern tendency in England is for all such public utilities to come under state ownership. The Government already owns the telegraph system, and many municipalities have their water works, street car lines, electric and gas lighting plants, public markets, laundries and other enterprises. A big movement is on foot for the state ownership of railways, as in Germany. The proposal to take over the great London docks brings to the fore more than ever the vital question as to whether or not the state can manage these businesses better than private enterprise.

The reason the London docks, so far, have been considered beyond the grasp of public bodies is their very magnitude. The vast amount of money necessary for their purchase, the minute technical knowledge required in their management, together with the number of interests affected have made Government officials rather chary about getting mixed up in an undertaking of this character. The fact also that more than 4,000 employes on the permanent staff of the dock companies would have to be taken over in any purchase scheme also has militated against its actual accomplishment.

However, all the technical difficulties have been overcome, and the House of Lords—which is in favor of it—the docks will belong to the people. To save the vast properties included in the docks falling into the hands of a lot of incompetent officials, all the present employes of the dock companies are to be retained, including even the high priced directors, who have for years been identified with the management. The directors are to have a block of Government "fort" stock for their own use, amounting to \$638,000, while all present shareholders will be paid in full, the first issue of which will be for \$2,452,888.

Economists predict that, in taking over the docks, the Government has been looking for trouble and found it. The fact that thousands of casual laborers, drawn from the lowest strata of the population, are employed at the docks gives an element of danger when it is considered that these men heretofore will be under Government control. At the dockside is the only place in the whole of England where a man can obtain work without a "character" or reference, and where a convict fresh from prison stands as good a chance of employment as any one else. How the Government will handle these vast bodies of "casuals" remains to be seen. The private companies have had a great deal of trouble, and the famous "dockers' strike" a few years back almost led to a revolution, which was averted only through the efforts of John Burns, Cardinal Manning, and a few others, who prevented actual bloodshed on more than one occasion.

land—you can see \$45,000,000 worth of tobacco "in bond." They usually keep on hand about 20,000 tons of tobacco at one time. This is the largest accumulation of tobacco in the world. About one-half of this is in the United States. The dock companies open every late, box and packet of tobacco that comes to the docks, take out samples, and dispose of the ware on behalf of the shippers. The dock companies do the largest sampling business in the world, and every day dispose of hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of tobacco. Quite a large quantity of tobacco reaches the dockside in a damaged condition, and all this is gathered up and burned in what is factually called the "King's Pipe," a nickname for a large furnace where they constantly keep going what probably is the most expensive fire on earth.

Though vast quantities of the "weed" are thus burned, the customs authorities see to it that not a single leaf is taken away. Many "off class" tobacco merchants would be only too glad to buy this condemned stuff and sell it mixed with other tobacco, but the English authorities prefer to see it "smoked" in His Majesty's pipe. There is a tradition to the effect that people owning houses near the tobacco furnace charge extra for rooms, because all the lodgers has to do in order to enjoy the effect of a good smoke is to open his window and get a whiff from the "King's Pipe."

Inside the docks several strange businesses are conducted. For instance, there is a special secret factory which gets most of its extract of flowers, mixed with fat, direct from San Francisco. The secret is made inside the docks so that no duty will have to be paid on the alcohol save on such goods as are sold in England. All

owing to the number of rats which infest the place. From the walls and ceilings of these endless passages hang down festoons of fungus and moldy growths, which are not destroyed, as they are considered good for the wine. These growths come from the moisture "bleedings" of the casks, of which there usually are about 100,000 stored away. Wines and spirits also are "bleended" at the docks in vast quantities. The immense docking system in London is considered one of the most perfect in the world. All the quays are of stone, and each dock is erected with powerful cranes of the most perfect pattern. The docks are provided with gates and locks so that water at any depth may be obtained. Immense pumping stations are located at certain points, and they work the gates, cranes and supply hydraulic power for many purposes.

Whether the Government, in taking over the docks, will manage them better than private industry has done remains to be seen. The docks are to London what the commissary department is to an army, and the step which the Government is taking is recognized as one of the most important moves of modern times, involving the direct issue of state socialism versus private enterprise. How the experiment will pan out will be watched with interest by politicians and economic students all over the world.

One of the biggest businesses done at the docks is the handling of tea, for the warehouses at the docks receive 100,000 tons of tea a year. Most of this comes from India and Ceylon, which have displaced China recently. Tea being one of the few dutiable articles in England, every packet is opened up by the customs officials. It then is sorted and arranged in "doses" for the inspection of selling brokers, who come to the docks in thousands to do "tea tasting" at the expense of the dock companies and to buy. Most of the Indian tea is "bunked," that is, thrown out on the floor in huge piles and mixed with wooden splinters. The "bunked" tea is sold at a uniform price to arrive at.

In addition to warehouses for every conceivable sort of commercial article, ranging from drugs to meats, there are a number of special storage places where only extraordinary merchandise is kept. Whole floors in one of the largest warehouses are given up entirely to feathers. London being the world's greatest feather market, buyers from all parts, including Italy and Russia, come here to purchase. Ostrich feathers, osprey plumes and all sorts of feathers are spread out in boxes arranged in such a convenient way that would-be purchasers can obtain a good view of anything to which they take a fancy. The ostrich feathers are sold at \$20 per pound, while the osprey "sagittes," tips and plumes cost the modest sum of \$50 per ounce. On a single shelf running along the side of one of

these rooms you can see \$125,000 worth of feathers "on view." An actual feather sale sometimes runs into a million dollars. In these special warehouses, one may see articles from Japan, China and the East—works of art, china, hand-wrought swords, teakwood carvings and Oriental art of exquisite workmanship. Sales of these articles take place two or three times a month and regular dealers are ten able to "snap up" wonderful bargains.

do the most business, the London docks are the biggest of any in the world. The biggest ships, such as the Celtic class, always can enter the London docks with ease, having at all times thirty-seven feet of water, whereas, in Liverpool, such ships can only enter the docks proper on what are called "spring tides," and they usually have to be out in the Mersey River at a landing stage. Where these ocean leviathans, drawing, when fully laden, thirty-one to thirty-five feet, have to wait for deep water for a bar at New York, there always is forty-three feet of water at the entrance to the port of London, and plenty of depth when the vessel reaches the dockside. At Southampton big ships rest on the mud at low tide, and they cannot get up to Hamburg or Antwerp at all.

So much for the size, depth and accommodation of the London docks, but there is another phase of the question still more surprising—the quantity and value of the materials which reach London. In the great warehouses which line the dockside you see materials gathered from the four corners of the earth. For example, in going over the docks recently, accompanied by one of the officials, the writer was shown a warehouse which contained nothing but ivory. Spread out on the floor were literally thousands of elephants' tusks from Africa, India and Ceylon, little tusks, big tusks, long ones, short ones, tusk from fossil elephants, from mammoths, from baby elephants—stretching into the dim distance of the immense floor space almost as far as the eye could reach. Many of the individual tusks weighed 180 pounds, and some were nine feet long. As crude ivory is worth about \$3 a pound, each of these tusks would bring \$540 in the wholesale market.

"Oh, not less than \$1,750,000," he said, in a casual way, as if such a tremendous accumulation of ivory representing 20,000 elephants were the merest matter of course. Everything at the docks is simply the "biggest ever." Your guide opens door after door into rooms containing priceless wealth and usually hands out amazing facts that play havoc with your ideas of arithmetic. For instance, at the Royal Albert Dock—the largest and deepest in London, where the big American liners catamount under several of the largest warehouses. A visit to these vaults is not to be accompanied by a guide, for several people have been lost, and the experience of one or two who accidentally remained over night have not been pleasant

warehouses in which the special sales take place are not actually in the docks, but in a more central part of London—in Cutler street—nearer the merchant community. Though, of course, the buildings and warehouses form an integral portion of the dock system. Without these facilities merchants would be unable to transact the enormous amount of business which is done in London each year.

The immense docking system in London is considered one of the most perfect in the world. All the quays are of stone, and each dock is erected with powerful cranes of the most perfect pattern. The docks are provided with gates and locks so that water at any depth may be obtained. Immense pumping stations are located at certain points, and they work the gates, cranes and supply hydraulic power for many purposes.

Whether the Government, in taking over the docks, will manage them better than private industry has done remains to be seen. The docks are to London what the commissary department is to an army, and the step which the Government is taking is recognized as one of the most important moves of modern times, involving the direct issue of state socialism versus private enterprise.

SNOW BLOCKADE IN THE WEST BROKEN. Trains, Stalled Two Days, Released—Blizzard One of the Worst in Years.

Westminster, Oct. 23.—One of the worst snowstorms that has occurred in the West is now at the height of its fury, and has completely paralyzed the services of the C. P. R. and C. N. R. trains. Ten inches of snow have already fallen, and accompanied by a terrific gale, the snow has blown into the railway cuts, completely filling them up, and in many stretches the snow is over ten feet deep. The Atlantic express from Vancouver and western points is completely stopped, and also the imperial Limited from Vancouver.

The west bound train of yesterday is held up also, and none of them can proceed on their way. No trains from the west reached the city today, and it is doubtful when they will get through.

20,000 SHEEP PERISH IN NEW MEXICO BLIZZARD. Six Herders Are Missing and Believed Frozen to Death—Snow Five to Ten Feet Deep.

Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 23.—Twenty thousand sheep grazing on the Cumbres Mountain range in Rio Arriba county, 140 miles north of here, are reported to have perished in the blizzard which here. The storm is the worst in years and snow is from five to ten feet deep. Besides the great loss of sheep, six herders are missing and it is believed they were also frozen to death.

That Little Room. At noon, and when the night is nigh 'Till I find him creeping—oh, so slow— With feeble step, and tearful eye To that room which, years ago, She called "My little room," and where Her toys are scattered here and there.

"I want my mamma," she'd cry, "When death had severed loving ties; 'Yes, you shall see her by-and-by'— He'd say, to brighten those sweet eyes, 'Though know not that, by wise decree, The heavenly meeting soon will be.' She asked for 'daddy,' he would tell— 'The broken one—ere spirit fled; She loved the 'daddy' as well, And 'wanted' saying 'up in bed.' He keeps the 'daddy' covered here, Where other toys have vanished clear. And there you'll find the hoop and ball, 'Perambulator, doll-house neat, The really posied and all. And daddy's wardrobe all complete. And every toy she had behind In her own room you're sure to find. Yes, twice each day he creeps up there, With gentle tread, and weary eye, A loving glance is sent to pray, A hope to see both by-and-by. Are you as true as he affirms? To that back room—her room—upstairs, St. John, Sept. 23.

Calvin Cromwell, who lives on a farm in Bowdoinham, Me., depending on the shore of Merrymeeting Bay, has gathered evidence of gold deposits on his property and has sent several specimens to a New York assayer for opinion.

At a fair in New England the militia had come from many surrounding towns, and the parade was led by old-time musicians. A white-haired drummer took his place beside an aged fifer, both veterans of 1912, but unknown to each other. The tunes they played were those of long ago. At last the fifer struck up an air which the old drummer did not follow. His eyes kindled and he listened a few moments and then cried, "John, you've played that before. You played it at Lundy's Lane. I mind ye I played the drum beside ye that day. Man, where have you been? Where have you been? There will come times in the other world, when we shall hear the sound of familiar voices, and catch glimpses of familiar faces and we shall find again the friends of long ago.

3.—We have another reason for believing that we shall know one another in Heaven in the fact that when we cross to the other side our knowledge will be enlarged in all directions. "Now we see through a glass darkly; but then face to face. Now I know in part; but then shall I know even as I am known." This means that when the light of eternity falls on us, we shall experience a wonderful illumination. And when that expansion of our knowledge comes, it is inconceivable that we should be left in the dark concerning our friends, and know less on this subject than we do now.

When the wife of the Welsh Minister, John Evans, asked him if he thought they would know each other in Heaven, he replied:

SHALL WE KNOW ONE ANOTHER IN HEAVEN?

(By Rev. H. C. Sutherland, B.D., of Kingsbury, Que., in Montreal Star.)

"Many shall come from the east and west, and shall stand down with Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, in the kingdom of heaven."—Matt. 8: 11.

There is a deep conviction in the minds of men that beyond the veil that separates the seen from the unseen there is a better land in which the spirits of the blessed shall meet again with their friends, and dwell with them in sweet fellowship world without end. Even the pagan poets and philosophers have held this belief. When Socrates was condemned to die, he said to his judges, "If the common expression be true that death conveys us to the place of departed men, with delight I drink this hemlock, for it sends my spirit to commune with Ajax and Palamedes." Cicero expresses the same hope when he writes, "For my part I feel myself transported with the most ardent impatience to join the society of my two departed friends, whose character I greatly respected, and whose persons I greatly loved. I ardently wish to visit also those celebrated worthies or whose honorable conduct I have read and heard so much. To this glorious assembly I am speedily advancing, and I would not be turned back in my journey, even on the assured condition that my future life, like that of Pelias, should again be restored." Virgil represents Aeneas, when on a visit to the Christian Church, recognizing his acquaintances, and being recognized by them. And Homer makes Ulysses recognize his mother in the world of spirits.

10.—We have another evidence of the future recognition of friends in St. Paul's words in his first letter to the Thessalonians. "For what is our hope, or joy, or crown of rejoicing? Are not you, our presence of our Lord Jesus Christ at His coming? For ye are our glory and joy." The apostle here looks forward to the coming of Christ with joy, because, among other things, he expects to see these Thessalonians converts standing among the saved, and be permitted to present them to the Saviour as trophies of divine grace won by his instrumentality. How could he expect to rejoice in them on that day if he did not expect to know them? If they were to appear there as utter strangers to him, how could they be his crown of rejoicing? In another place Paul writes: "Whom we preach, warning every man, and teaching every man in all wisdom, that we may present every man perfect in Christ Jesus." Referring to these words, Doctor Paley pertinently asks: "How, without knowing again his converts in their new and glorious state, could Paul desire or expect to present them at the last day?" And he well adds: "A manifest and necessary inference from these words 'that the saints in a future life will meet and be known again to one another.'"

11.—The text contains a strong evidence that we shall know one another in Heaven in the fact that the disciples recognized Christ after His resurrection. He was no longer in his natural body. He had ceased to be subject to nature. He appeared and disappeared at will. He could enter a room through closed doors. He passed from Jerusalem to Galilee through the air, and we are surely right in believing that the Maker did not implant that hope in the human breast which he has so often disappointed. We have hope into the constitution of our being. He also, without doubt, made a provision for its realization. The heart of the individual may throbb erratically, but the heart of the race never.

THE BABY WISEST. (Punch.) It is funny when you're very big what lots of things you find Aren't the same as what you heard when you were small; Just for instance how they always told us that it wasn't kind When we tried to squash the flies against the wall.

How the papers say the grown-up want to start a dreadful war On those dies we know we ought to kill; And if only we had done it years and years before, There would never have been anybody ill!

All the whooping cough and measles, 'mumps and scarlet fever too, And the chicken pox, they learn with great surprise, Would have never found their way to little children as they do. If they'd only let the Baby kill the flies.

But whenever dumpy fingers wandered up or down the pane, Just where a lovely fly was on the crawl, Some one cried out: "Baby! Baby! You are doing it again!" But the baby was the wisest after all!

WHO WAS JACK ROBINSON? (The Jackwoman.) Jack Robinson has long been a favorite synonym for rapidity of speech or action, but possibly few people who use the phrase are aware that Jack Robinson was a real live person. As a politician," says Lady Dorothy Nevill in her "Reminiscences," "John Robinson was a great favorite with George III. His political career was long, for he was a member for Harwich during twenty-six years, being on one occasion bitterly attacked by Sheridan, who denouncing bribery and its instigators, replied to the cries of 'Name!' 'Name!' by pointing to Robinson on the treasury bench, exclaiming at the same time, 'Yes, I could name him as soon as I could say Jack Robinson,' and thus originated the saying still current at the present day."

Acknowledgment. The directors of the New Brunswick School for the Deaf wish to acknowledge new subscriptions in aid of the school as follows: Hon. Wm. Puley..... \$125 James E. White..... 100 Three friends..... 100 A much larger sum is required to meet the obligations of the school and insure its future success, the directors hope there will be a generous response from the public to their appeal for assistance.

BIGGEST PILE OF ELEPHANTS' TUSKS IN THE WORLD. 20,000 Elephants Contributed Their Tusks to Above Pile, the Total Value Being \$1,750,000.—The Single Tusks Held Up by Men in Above Photo Weigh 180 Pounds—London Has Several Large Warehouses Filled with Tusks from All Parts of the World.

WANTED
LADIES to do plain and light sewing at home...

SPECIALTY agent of good address in towns over 500...

WANTED—A girl for general housework; good wages...

WANTED—Capable girl for general housework; no washing...

WANTED—Plain cook in small family; Apply Mrs. R. H. ...

WANTED—Girl for general housework; three in family...

WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of three...

WANTED—A cook and housemaid; Apply to Mrs. David ...

WANTED—In every locality in Canada to advertise...

WANTED—Second-class female teacher; one that teaches...

WANTED—Reliable and energetic man to sell for 'CANADA'S ...

Ambitious young men for large insurance company...

FOR SALE
15000 tons iron piping...

Bangor Potato Farm
For Sale
Because of the dry season...

NOTICE OF SALE
To Richard B. Stackhouse...

Turnip beets—J. I. Newcomb, 1st; Fred Smith, 2nd...

Table carrots—R. C. Smith, 1st; Luther Archibald, 2nd...

Feeding carrots—A. S. Mitton, 1st; Luther Archibald, 2nd...

Hubbard squash—Job Stiles, 1st; George A. Stiles, 2nd...

Mammoth squash—Alexander Rogers, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Winter boughs—W. T. Wright, 1st; Luther Archibald, 2nd...

Best variety of apples—R. C. Smith, 1st; W. T. Wright, 2nd...

Packed butter—John Russell, 1st; Luther Archibald, 2nd...

Shipp & Hanson
Barristers-at-Law

How is it your sister doesn't sing tonight? He—'Oh, the doctor has forbidden her...

ALBERT AGRICULTURAL FAIR PRIZE-WINNERS

Howpewell Hill, Oct. 23.—The annual fair of the Albert Agricultural Society...

Three-year-old roaster colt—Luther Archibald, 1st; R. C. Smith, 2nd...

Two-year-old roaster colt—R. C. Smith, 1st; Charles Ayer, 2nd...

Roaster foal, 1908—Byron A. Peck, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Two-year-old roaster colt—Luther Archibald, 1st; R. C. Smith, 2nd...

Roaster foal, 1908—Byron A. Peck, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Two-year-old roaster colt—Luther Archibald, 1st; R. C. Smith, 2nd...

Roaster foal, 1908—Byron A. Peck, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Two-year-old roaster colt—Luther Archibald, 1st; R. C. Smith, 2nd...

Roaster foal, 1908—Byron A. Peck, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Two-year-old roaster colt—Luther Archibald, 1st; R. C. Smith, 2nd...

Roaster foal, 1908—Byron A. Peck, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Two-year-old roaster colt—Luther Archibald, 1st; R. C. Smith, 2nd...

Roaster foal, 1908—Byron A. Peck, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Two-year-old roaster colt—Luther Archibald, 1st; R. C. Smith, 2nd...

Roaster foal, 1908—Byron A. Peck, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Two-year-old roaster colt—Luther Archibald, 1st; R. C. Smith, 2nd...

Roaster foal, 1908—Byron A. Peck, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Two-year-old roaster colt—Luther Archibald, 1st; R. C. Smith, 2nd...

Roaster foal, 1908—Byron A. Peck, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Two-year-old roaster colt—Luther Archibald, 1st; R. C. Smith, 2nd...

Roaster foal, 1908—Byron A. Peck, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Two-year-old roaster colt—Luther Archibald, 1st; R. C. Smith, 2nd...

Roaster foal, 1908—Byron A. Peck, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Pair mittens—J. I. Newcomb, 1st; Fred Smith, 2nd...

Pair socks—Luther Archibald, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Pair mittens—J. I. Newcomb, 1st; Fred Smith, 2nd...

Pair socks—Luther Archibald, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Pair mittens—J. I. Newcomb, 1st; Fred Smith, 2nd...

Pair socks—Luther Archibald, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Pair mittens—J. I. Newcomb, 1st; Fred Smith, 2nd...

Pair socks—Luther Archibald, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Pair mittens—J. I. Newcomb, 1st; Fred Smith, 2nd...

Pair socks—Luther Archibald, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Pair mittens—J. I. Newcomb, 1st; Fred Smith, 2nd...

Pair socks—Luther Archibald, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Pair mittens—J. I. Newcomb, 1st; Fred Smith, 2nd...

Pair socks—Luther Archibald, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Pair mittens—J. I. Newcomb, 1st; Fred Smith, 2nd...

Pair socks—Luther Archibald, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Pair mittens—J. I. Newcomb, 1st; Fred Smith, 2nd...

Pair socks—Luther Archibald, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Pair mittens—J. I. Newcomb, 1st; Fred Smith, 2nd...

Pair socks—Luther Archibald, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Pair mittens—J. I. Newcomb, 1st; Fred Smith, 2nd...

Pair socks—Luther Archibald, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Pair mittens—J. I. Newcomb, 1st; Fred Smith, 2nd...

Pair socks—Luther Archibald, 1st; Valentine Smith, 2nd...

Pair mittens—J. I. Newcomb, 1st; Fred Smith, 2nd...

Cumberland County, was married recently in California...

Miss Zoe Thomas has returned from a lengthy visit in the west...

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Fulton, who have been in Alberta for more than a year...

Miss Annie Stevens is in Amherst visiting her sister, Mrs. Boyd Brownell...

Miss Jennie Foster, of Bridgewater, is visiting her friends in Moncton...

Miss Jennie Patello is visiting friends in Moncton...

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McKay are enjoying an outing at Gibraltar Lake...

George A. Irving returned from Dorchester, N. B., a few days ago...

Miss Gifford and Miss Dickinson have returned from across the bridge...

Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan, of St. John, is a guest with her mother, Mrs. M. C. Cassidy...

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McKay are enjoying an outing at Gibraltar Lake...

George A. Irving returned from Dorchester, N. B., a few days ago...

Miss Gifford and Miss Dickinson have returned from across the bridge...

Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan, of St. John, is a guest with her mother...

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McKay are enjoying an outing at Gibraltar Lake...

George A. Irving returned from Dorchester, N. B., a few days ago...

Miss Gifford and Miss Dickinson have returned from across the bridge...

Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan, of St. John, is a guest with her mother...

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McKay are enjoying an outing at Gibraltar Lake...

George A. Irving returned from Dorchester, N. B., a few days ago...

Miss Gifford and Miss Dickinson have returned from across the bridge...

Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan, of St. John, is a guest with her mother...

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McKay are enjoying an outing at Gibraltar Lake...

George A. Irving returned from Dorchester, N. B., a few days ago...

Miss Gifford and Miss Dickinson have returned from across the bridge...

against the candidate on account of party prejudice...

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Fulton, who have been in Alberta for more than a year...

Miss Annie Stevens is in Amherst visiting her sister, Mrs. Boyd Brownell...

Miss Jennie Foster, of Bridgewater, is visiting her friends in Moncton...

Miss Jennie Patello is visiting friends in Moncton...

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McKay are enjoying an outing at Gibraltar Lake...

George A. Irving returned from Dorchester, N. B., a few days ago...

Miss Gifford and Miss Dickinson have returned from across the bridge...

Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan, of St. John, is a guest with her mother...

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McKay are enjoying an outing at Gibraltar Lake...

George A. Irving returned from Dorchester, N. B., a few days ago...

Miss Gifford and Miss Dickinson have returned from across the bridge...

Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan, of St. John, is a guest with her mother...

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McKay are enjoying an outing at Gibraltar Lake...

George A. Irving returned from Dorchester, N. B., a few days ago...

Miss Gifford and Miss Dickinson have returned from across the bridge...

Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan, of St. John, is a guest with her mother...

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McKay are enjoying an outing at Gibraltar Lake...

George A. Irving returned from Dorchester, N. B., a few days ago...

Miss Gifford and Miss Dickinson have returned from across the bridge...

Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan, of St. John, is a guest with her mother...

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McKay are enjoying an outing at Gibraltar Lake...

George A. Irving returned from Dorchester, N. B., a few days ago...

Miss Gifford and Miss Dickinson have returned from across the bridge...

Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan, of St. John, is a guest with her mother...

Port of St. John. Arrived. Thursday, Oct. 22. Stmr Governor Cobb...

Stmr Governor Cobb, 1,556, Thompson, from Boston, via Maine ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Stmr Sealac, 614, McKinnon, from Halifax via call ports...

Foreign Ports. Liverpool, Oct 25—Ard, stmr Corsican...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

Canary Islands, Oct. 19—Ard, schr Rosagion, Matthews, Liverpool...

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Layton lay out on Tuesday an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other cities...

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Layton lay out on Tuesday an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other cities...

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Layton lay out on Tuesday an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other cities...

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Layton lay out on Tuesday an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other cities...

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Layton lay out on Tuesday an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other cities...

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Layton lay out on Tuesday an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other cities...

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Layton lay out on Tuesday an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other cities...

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Layton lay out on Tuesday an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other cities...

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Layton lay out on Tuesday an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other cities...

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Layton lay out on Tuesday an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other cities...

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Layton lay out on Tuesday an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other cities...

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Layton lay out on Tuesday an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other cities...

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Layton lay out on Tuesday an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other cities...

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Layton lay out on Tuesday an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other cities...

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Layton lay out on Tuesday an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other cities...

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Layton lay out on Tuesday an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other cities...

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Layton lay out on Tuesday an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other cities...

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Layton lay out on Tuesday an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other cities...

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Layton lay out on Tuesday an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other cities...

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Layton lay out on Tuesday an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other cities...

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Layton lay out on Tuesday an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other cities...

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Layton lay out on Tuesday an extended trip to Los Angeles, Cal., and other cities...

HOPEWELL HILL

Howpewell Hill, Oct. 24.—Miss Sara Byrne and Miss Lillian Hill, of Saxe...

Howpewell Hill, Oct. 24.—Miss Sara Byrne and Miss Lillian Hill, of Saxe...

Howpewell Hill, Oct. 24.—Miss Sara Byrne and Miss Lillian Hill, of Saxe...

Howpewell Hill, Oct. 24.—Miss Sara Byrne and Miss Lillian Hill, of Saxe...

Howpewell Hill, Oct. 24.—Miss Sara Byrne and Miss Lillian Hill, of Saxe...

Howpewell Hill, Oct. 24.—Miss Sara Byrne and Miss Lillian Hill, of Saxe...

Howpewell Hill, Oct. 24.—Miss Sara Byrne and Miss Lillian Hill, of Saxe...

Howpewell Hill, Oct. 24.—Miss Sara Byrne and Miss Lillian Hill, of Saxe...

Howpewell Hill, Oct. 24.—Miss Sara Byrne and Miss Lillian Hill, of Saxe...

Howpewell Hill, Oct. 24.—Miss Sara Byrne and Miss Lillian Hill, of Saxe...

Howpewell Hill, Oct. 24.—Miss Sara Byrne and Miss Lillian Hill, of Saxe...

Howpewell Hill, Oct. 24.—Miss Sara Byrne and Miss Lillian Hill, of Saxe...

Howpewell Hill, Oct. 24.—Miss Sara Byrne and Miss Lillian Hill, of Saxe...

Howpewell Hill, Oct. 24.—Miss Sara Byrne and Miss Lillian Hill, of Saxe...

Howpewell Hill, Oct. 24.—Miss Sara Byrne and Miss Lillian Hill, of Saxe...

Howpewell Hill, Oct. 24.—Miss Sara Byrne and Miss Lillian Hill, of Saxe...

Howpewell Hill, Oct. 24.—Miss Sara Byrne and Miss Lillian Hill, of Saxe...

Howpewell Hill, Oct. 24.—Miss Sara Byrne and Miss Lillian Hill, of Saxe...

ANDOVER

Andover, N. B., Oct. 22.—Miss Alice Mander and Miss Beatrice Hopkins left on Tuesday to attend the Sunday School conference at St. Stephen...

Andover, N. B., Oct. 22.—Miss Alice Mander and Miss Beatrice Hopkins left on Tuesday to attend the Sunday School conference at St. Stephen...

Andover, N. B., Oct. 22.—Miss Alice Mander and Miss Beatrice Hopkins left on Tuesday to attend the Sunday School conference at St. Stephen...

Andover, N. B., Oct. 22.—Miss Alice Mander and Miss Beatrice Hopkins left on Tuesday to attend the Sunday School conference at St. Stephen...

Andover, N. B., Oct. 22.—Miss Alice Mander and Miss Beatrice Hopkins left on Tuesday to attend the Sunday School conference at St. Stephen...

Andover, N. B., Oct. 22.—Miss Alice Mander and Miss Beatrice Hopkins left on Tuesday to attend the Sunday School conference at St. Stephen...

GOOD NEWS HEARD BY CHEERING THROUGH AT VAST GLORIFICATION MEETING

Queen's Rink Crowded as the Returns Came In—A Wild Scene of Enthusiasm—Pender Cheered for His Gallant Fight—Victorious Minister Given a Great Demonstration.

Tuesday, Oct. 27. For the first time in the history of the county, St. Andrews has given a majority for a Liberal candidate in a federal election. This result is all the more pleasing because the election here was conducted along party lines. Not a dollar was spent on either side and not a glass of liquor was given. This was the only polling district in which the two parties were able to agree upon a purity convention.

The citizens in voting, went about it very quietly and the excitement that characterized the campaign during the last week or two was conspicuously absent. Challenging was the order of the day with the Conservative workers and several prominent citizens were compelled to take the oath before they were allowed to vote.

In Prince ward a number of Syrians were refused permission to vote, although they had their naturalization papers. An appeal was made to the sheriff, however, and he visited the polling place and explained the law to the returning officer and the men were allowed to cast their ballots. In Dufferin ward a number of Conservatives were not allowed to exercise their franchise though they produced their naturalization papers.

A number of returns of the arrest of Liberal workers were circulated by Conservatives and the stories were current in all parts of the city. Investigation showed that there was not the slightest foundation for the reports.

Candidates Make Visits to Booths. The candidates drove around to the various wards during the day and encouraged the workers to greater efforts. They were continually flying around and double house teams, coaches and automobiles were not allowed to exercise their franchise.

Up to noon nearly half the total number of votes was cast and at the dinner hour there was a big rush and then began the really strenuous work of drumming up the lag ends of the lists in the various wards.

When 5 o'clock arrived and the polls closed the workers breathed a sigh of relief and then began the counting that was to tell the fate of the candidates for whom all had been working so hard. In front of every booth a large crowd was gathered and the announcement was made of the making gains. As soon as the count was known the crowd dispersed, some to the headquarters, some to the Victoria Rink, where the Conservatives were foregathered, and others to the Opera House, the Nickel Theatre or the Elks' Club rooms, in all of which special telegraph wires were placed. A large number contented themselves with walking the streets or paying brief visits to the places where the returns were received.

Many groups of young men paraded the streets with horns or cheered for the victorious candidates. In front of the Queen's Rink a huge bonfire burned brightly and the Liberal candidates were the air.

GREATEST LIBERAL VICTORY IN HISTORY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

(Continued from page 1.) Rides in Victoria county to hear from, which will increase Michaud's majority. Michaud's majority, 548.

LeBLANC HAS 500 MAJORITY IN KENT COUNTY

Parish LeBlanc Robidoux Total Dufferin 42 18 248 St. Stephen 102 20 200 Milltown 225 20 203 Upper Mills 15 8 113 Scotch Ridge 128 12 122 Baillie 95 7 97 Tower Hill 55 5 58 St. George 143 17 173 St. Andrews 143 17 173

EMMERSON HAD 1487 MAJORITY IN WESTMORLAND

Parish Emerson Sumner Shediac No. 1 201 135 Shediac No. 2 131 175 Shediac No. 3 122 149 Bayfield 109 107 Basie Verte 138 107 Dorchester No. 4 313 142 Salisbury 281 287 Moncton, Qby 1470 324 Wolfville 988 427 Botsford 469 487 Sackville 488 380 Midgie 35 53 Petitcodiac 212 309 Sackville No. 18 321 309

CROCKETT WON IN YORK COUNTY BY ABOUT 700

Fredericton, N.B., Oct. 28.—York today re-elected O. S. Crockett by a majority of 700. Hon. Mr. Pugsley's speech had been frequently interrupted by hearty applause, and as he resumed his seat there was prolonged cheering. As the most of the returns were in the people made for the street. It was a long time before the minister reached the door, however, and there he was seized, and carried, pliantly to his carriage which will be hauled along Charlotte street to the residence of the minister.

LITTLE TO CHEER IN TORY CAMP

Daniel and MacRae Address Assemblage in the Victoria Rink. When the smoke of battle cleared away a band of Conservatives gathered in the Victoria rink, gathering what comfort they could out of Dr. Daniel's narrow victory from Pender. Hopes had been held out that victory in other parts of the province would offset the crushing blow in St. John, but they were to be still further thrown into despair as one by one the returns came in, telling of the great landslide in New Brunswick, which left but one solitary Tory to keep Dr. Daniel's company. It was a bitter pill for Dr. MacRae that he had to explain away how it was that he had not buried the minister of public works in battle. He was received with a cheer as he mounted the rostrum and told of the fight, thanked those who had worked for him and stepped down and out.

The enthusiasm coaches worked up more applause for Dr. Daniel, and there was some cheering. He spoke of his gratitude for his election though he was deeply grieved that his unfortunate running mate had not been returned.

Of course as news of Nova Scotia gains were received there was much enthusiasm, but there was no getting away from the fact that Laurier had been handsomely sustained and that New Brunswick had become the banner Liberal province.

News of Crockett's election brought cheer, but the glee was short lived as was followed by the tale of how Ganong had succumbed to Todd in Charlotte. Then calls were made for the fate of Wilton (Quebec)—Sutton and Mr. Baxter would buoy them up each time by telling that he was slightly ahead. This appeal till the returns came which proved that Col. McLean was likely elected.

At a late hour all but a few had gone home.

SNEAK THIEVES IN OTHAM. Chatham, N.B., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—Sneak thieves entered the lobby of a local moving picture house on Wednesday evening and made away with \$18.50 while the attention of the ticket seller was turned in another direction. The police were notified and hope to make an arrest.

MILLERTON RECTORY BURNED. Chatham, Oct. 28.—(Special.)—The Church of England rectory at Millerton caught fire at noon yesterday and was burned to the ground.

PUGSLEY VICTORIOUS AND PENDER CUTS DOWN DANIEL BY THOUSAND

(Continued from page 1.) The citizens in voting, went about it very quietly and the excitement that characterized the campaign during the last week or two was conspicuously absent. Challenging was the order of the day with the Conservative workers and several prominent citizens were compelled to take the oath before they were allowed to vote.

In Prince ward a number of Syrians were refused permission to vote, although they had their naturalization papers. An appeal was made to the sheriff, however, and he visited the polling place and explained the law to the returning officer and the men were allowed to cast their ballots. In Dufferin ward a number of Conservatives were not allowed to exercise their franchise though they produced their naturalization papers.

A number of returns of the arrest of Liberal workers were circulated by Conservatives and the stories were current in all parts of the city. Investigation showed that there was not the slightest foundation for the reports.

Candidates Make Visits to Booths. The candidates drove around to the various wards during the day and encouraged the workers to greater efforts. They were continually flying around and double house teams, coaches and automobiles were not allowed to exercise their franchise.

Up to noon nearly half the total number of votes was cast and at the dinner hour there was a big rush and then began the really strenuous work of drumming up the lag ends of the lists in the various wards.

When 5 o'clock arrived and the polls closed the workers breathed a sigh of relief and then began the counting that was to tell the fate of the candidates for whom all had been working so hard. In front of every booth a large crowd was gathered and the announcement was made of the making gains. As soon as the count was known the crowd dispersed, some to the headquarters, some to the Victoria Rink, where the Conservatives were foregathered, and others to the Opera House, the Nickel Theatre or the Elks' Club rooms, in all of which special telegraph wires were placed. A large number contented themselves with walking the streets or paying brief visits to the places where the returns were received.

Many groups of young men paraded the streets with horns or cheered for the victorious candidates. In front of the Queen's Rink a huge bonfire burned brightly and the Liberal candidates were the air.

RESTIGUICHE FOR JAMES REID BY 66 MAJORITY

Parish Reid Mott Campbellton 310 392 Dalhousie 138 128 Colborne, Maple Green 44 83 Durban 238 230 Eldon 29 54 Flatlands 75 75 Balmoral 309 289

CARVELL WON BY 147 VOTES IN CARLETON CO.

Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 28.—It was a hard fought battle but Frank B. Carvell won by 147 votes. In the last election Carvell carried Woodstock by eight votes. The gains made by Carvell in Woodstock, Aberdeen and Wicklow won him his election as the other polls broke and as quick speed for shore as possible was made. Quick connection was fortunately made with the New Brunswick Southern Railway train for St. John and the injured man was in the St. John hospital.

ARM BLOWN OFF BY SHOTGUN IN BOAT IN BAY

Percy Ellis Brought to St. John and Forearm is Amputated in Hospital. Percy Ellis, aged 29, son of Robert E. Ellis, of Mac's Bay, had his left forearm so badly injured yesterday afternoon that it had to be amputated in the General Public Hospital last evening.

PARKS BOY WAS DROWNED

Body of Kennedy Street Lad Found in Marble Cove. The worst fears of many who predicted that little John Parks, the nine-year-old Kennedy street boy, had met a watery grave, were realized late on Sunday night, when Jacob Bailey, a mill employee residing in Cedar street, while standing on the bow of the steam yacht Dream in the Marble Cove, recovered the body of the lad with a boat hook which he was using in his endeavors to locate the body, which was under the bow of the yacht in six feet of water. The remainder of the searching party was engaged in grappling on the river and in other sections of the cove. After being brought to land the body was conveyed to Chamberlain's undertaking establishment, where it was viewed by Coroner Roberts. The boy was a son of George Parks, of 36 Kennedy street, and was a pupil in the Alexandra school.

RESTIGUICHE FOR JAMES REID BY 66 MAJORITY

Parish Reid Mott Campbellton 310 392 Dalhousie 138 128 Colborne, Maple Green 44 83 Durban 238 230 Eldon 29 54 Flatlands 75 75 Balmoral 309 289

CARVELL WON BY 147 VOTES IN CARLETON CO.

Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 28.—It was a hard fought battle but Frank B. Carvell won by 147 votes. In the last election Carvell carried Woodstock by eight votes. The gains made by Carvell in Woodstock, Aberdeen and Wicklow won him his election as the other polls broke and as quick speed for shore as possible was made. Quick connection was fortunately made with the New Brunswick Southern Railway train for St. John and the injured man was in the St. John hospital.

ARM BLOWN OFF BY SHOTGUN IN BOAT IN BAY

Percy Ellis Brought to St. John and Forearm is Amputated in Hospital. Percy Ellis, aged 29, son of Robert E. Ellis, of Mac's Bay, had his left forearm so badly injured yesterday afternoon that it had to be amputated in the General Public Hospital last evening.

MAN KILLED WAS JOHN HIGGINS

Employe of T. S. Simms & Co., and Boarded in Union Street. The man who was run over by a street car in Princess street on Saturday night and who afterwards died in the public hospital has been identified as John Higgins, an employe of T. S. Simms & Co.'s brush factory. He boarded with James Brennan at the Union hotel, Union street. So far as can be learned, the only relative in the city is an aunt, Mrs. Brady, residing in the North End. The man was about 33 years of age.

PARKS BOY WAS DROWNED

Body of Kennedy Street Lad Found in Marble Cove. The worst fears of many who predicted that little John Parks, the nine-year-old Kennedy street boy, had met a watery grave, were realized late on Sunday night, when Jacob Bailey, a mill employee residing in Cedar street, while standing on the bow of the steam yacht Dream in the Marble Cove, recovered the body of the lad with a boat hook which he was using in his endeavors to locate the body, which was under the bow of the yacht in six feet of water. The remainder of the searching party was engaged in grappling on the river and in other sections of the cove. After being brought to land the body was conveyed to Chamberlain's undertaking establishment, where it was viewed by Coroner Roberts. The boy was a son of George Parks, of 36 Kennedy street, and was a pupil in the Alexandra school.

TODD DEFEATS GANONG IN CHARLOTTE CO.

St. Andrews, N. B., Oct. 26.—St. Andrews is jubilant tonight over the success of W. F. Todd, the Liberal candidate, in the Victoria county election.

QUICK RELIEF JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT. If you keep a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment handy you needn't suffer. Keep the bottle by you at all times. The liniment and ointment will soon be at hand.

Hewson Underwear. We have expended an immense amount of time and study in regard to the different types of human figures, with the result that we have perfected a line of underwear that will fit practically every figure snugly and comfortably. One proof of the superior fit of Hewson Underwear is in the entire absence of business under the arms.

TELEGRAMS POUR IN UPON MINISTER

Hon. Mr. Pugsley Receives Congratulations From Many Places. Tuesday, Oct. 27. Among the many telegrams of congratulations received by Hon. William Pugsley last evening, were the following: St. Martins, Oct. 26. Congratulations on your splendid victory.

St. Martins, Oct. 26. Kindly accept our hearty congratulations on your splendid victory. Your hands will be strengthened by having a solid New Brunswick at your back.

Sackville, Oct. 26. The Sackville Liberal Club congratulate you on the triumph of Liberalism in New Brunswick today, and on your own great victory.

Edmundston, Oct. 26. Elected by eighteen hundred majority. Pius Michaud.

Newcastle, Oct. 26. Truly you have put your enemies under your feet. May your shadow never grow less. JOHN ROBINSON, JR., Secretary.

Chatham, Oct. 26. Congratulations on personal victory and splendid following you take from the province. J. D. B. MCKENZIE, President.

Sussex, Oct. 26. Congratulations on your election, victory and that of the province. ALBERT B. PUGSLEY, Secretary.

Campbellton, Oct. 26. Slanderers hear their answer. Restigouche friends extend congratulations. THE MORNING GAZETTE, H. B. ANSLOW, Editor.

Newcastle, Oct. 26. Sincere congratulations. Northumberland has done her duty. S. W. MILLER, Mayor.

Fredericton, Oct. 26. Congratulations. You have won a great victory in New Brunswick. ALBERT EVERETT, Secretary.

Sussex, Oct. 26. Heartiest congratulations on your victory. H. H. DRYDEN, Secretary.

London, Ont., Oct. 26. My congratulations on your election. G. B. GERRARD, Secretary.

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 26. Congratulations on your magnificent victory in St. John and province. GEORGE B. MACDONALD, Secretary.

Petitcodiac, N. B., Oct. 26. I congratulate you and Dr. McAllister from the bottom of my heart. S. L. STOCKTON, Secretary.

Sussex, N. B., Oct. 26. Congratulations. Kings-Albert has made good. E. S. CARTER, Secretary.

Canterbury, N. B., Oct. 26. Heartiest congratulations on your magnificent sweep of the province. N. W. BROWN, Secretary.

Albert A. Steeves, son of A. J. Steeves, of Fredericton, has returned home after spending some months on the Pacific Coast and in the West. The young man went to California last September for the benefit of his health which has been greatly improved.

Nicholas McKay and his sister, Miss Annie, after spending a few days with their cousin, Felix Rodrigues, and their friends, Mrs. John Flood and Miss McPartland, have returned to St. Joseph's, to resume their studies.

OBITUARY. James Bartram. The death of James Bartram, aged 83 years, occurred on Saturday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Waters, Marsh road. He had been in failing health for six months. Mr. Bartram was formerly employed in the I. C. B. round house. He was a native of St. John. He leaves one son, Joshua, and three daughters, two of whom are Mrs. Waters and Mrs. William Favest, of this city, and one in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Fred Macomber. Mrs. M. L. Cochran, of St. Martins, mother of Councillor F. M. Cochran, has gone to Boston, having been called by a telegram announcing the death of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Macomber, of Dorchester (Mass.).

James McCavour. James McCavour died on Friday night in the hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 53 years of age and unmarried. He had formerly been employed with the St. John Mercantile Co. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. William Edgar, of this city, and Miss Martha J. McCavour, of Boston, and three brothers.

John W. Ward. The death of John W. Ward occurred Sunday evening at his home, 183 Sydney street, after an illness lasting several weeks. Mr. Ward was in his 76th year and for the greater part of his life was a resident of Carleton. Many friends will regret to hear of his death. He is survived by his wife, two sons—John and Robert—St. John, and five daughters—Mrs. William H. Paine, Mrs. Theodore Harding, Mrs. James O. Robertson, Misses Annie and Elizabeth Ward.

George F. A. Vanwart. The death of George F. A. Vanwart, son of J. S. Vanwart, occurred on Saturday evening. He was well known and had been a resident of this city for many years. The funeral will take place on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his late residence at Evansdale.

Mrs. Margaret E. Martin. The death of Mrs. Margaret E. Martin, widow of John Martin, occurred on Saturday, in the 72nd year of her age. She was an old resident of this city and had been ill for some time. Three brothers—A. L. and Wm. A. of this city, and J. R. of Detroit, and one daughter, Miss Paul Kingston, survive.

WEDDINGS. In Fairville on Thursday Miss Mary E. Armstrong, daughter of Charles Armstrong, was married to H. F. Wilson by Rev. L. W. McKel. After a repast at the residence of the bride's cousin, Mrs. William Driscoll, Carleton street, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left for a trip to Boston.

Lange-Clarke. The marriage of Miss Katherine Lorrette, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clarke, to Dr. Herbert B. Lange, a graduate of Harvard '06, took place at the home of the bride, Dorchester (Mass.), on Wednesday evening last. The bride is well known in St. John, her father's former home, and many friends will extend congratulations.

Guslyon, N. S., Oct. 25.—A drowning accident occurred today when the fifteen-year-old son of W. S. Horton, J. P., lost his life. The accident happened within a few yards of the shore in front of his home and in barely two fathoms of water. The young fellow was seen going off in a small boat to a large one, which was moored and although no one seems to have seen him fall into the water it is supposed he slipped in going from one boat to the other, and fell overboard. Had the boat been properly secured one of the boats or kept aloft until the rescue party arrived to pick him up, but he sank before they reached him.

Mrs. G. Howard Prime and Mrs. Fred Miller left on Saturday for North River, where they will visit Mrs. Prime's parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Colwell.

Black Watch. A new sensation. A real pleasure. The big black plug. Sewing Tobacco.