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Local and District News.

Read Dr. Free's business card in this issue. It speaks for itself.

Lucas, Wright & Watson.—At Durham office Mondays and Court Days, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The Post Elgin Times says the Bruce Battalion, the 32nd, has not a single representative in the Canadian contingent.

The Woodland Farm.—By advertisement in another column, it will be seen H. H. Miller, Estate Agent, Hanover, has taken steps to sell by Mortgage Sale the Woodland property at Varney, on Nov. 25. Sale at the Knapp House at 2 p. m.

YOUNG STOCK BY CREDIT SALE.—Farmers desirous of securing some fine young Durham grade cattle, should attend at the Central Hotel on Saturday, Nov. 11, when Auctioneer MacKay will dispose of over 50 head for buyer Mr. N. C. Coutts. Sale without reserve. 4 months credit. See bills.

THREES AGAIN CUT.—Once more the trees at the Post office have been maliciously girdled, and the dastardly vandal has succeeded in again covering his tracks. It will be remembered there is a charge now pending against a townsman for this same offence but this latest outrage can not be laid to him, for he can establish a complete alibi for that night. We trust some clue may be found.

The Weekly Sun of Toronto is a "clean paper." Sensational reports or lurid trials and all similar matter is religiously excluded from its columns. There is not a line in it that may not be read by any member of the family. At the same time no paper gives a more complete news summary or so great a volume of interesting information.—The Sun with the REVIEW to Jan. 1st, 1901, only \$1.50.

The case at Markdale where a suit was entered for damages for the death of a child while playing on some timbers on the street, has been thrown out by the judge on the ground that a high way is not a proper place to play. Parents should note this decision.

STOCK UP.—At the Central Hotel on Saturday next Mr. N. C. Coutts has a sale at 2 p. m. of over 50 head of young cattle which farmers with plenty feed should attend. They are nearly all grade Darhams and likely animals. Hugh MacKay is Auctioneer and 4 months credit is given.

CLAY ALL RIGHT.—On Tuesday Mayor Calder, Neil McKechnie and a number of our citizens went exploring over the marl beds. They found to the west of the town millions of barrels of suitable clay which some interested parties have been claiming we lack. With the best of marl and clay available, we hope to see the necessary capital secured.

Mr. Valentine Alles, of the 16th con Egt. a son-in-law of Mr. Jas. Drimkie, met with a bad accident last week. While moving an overlay during thrashing, he braced his feet against the snow but pulled too strongly and fell to the floor with the overlay on him. A broken collar bone, and lower jaw and severely bruised arm are the serious results.

FIRE INSPECTOR.—Friday last, Fire Inspector Howe arrived in town by afternoon train, and getting hold of the Mayor had a look at the town in his company, examining the fire bell etc. This he had rung with alarming suddenness and the brigade were quickly on the spot, engineer Meikle being first to arrive. Drayman Campbell soon had his team tearing up the hill and was down again, engine after him in quick time, and reel men and branch men made speedy connections. The test was not as speedy as on last occasion, though the Inspector reported it a fair test. The following is the official figures: Bell rung 3.05. Steam out 3.07. First reel out 3.08. Fire lit 3.08. Team hitched 3.08. 2nd reel out 3.08. Two streams 3.18.

NEWS FROM THE CANADIAN CONTINGENT.—The Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, has the grand distinction of having with the contingent a special war correspondent thoroughly accredited who accompanies the Canadian troops, by permission of the Minister of Militia, Dr. Borden, and who goes with instructions cabled from the War Office by the Secretary of War. The Family Herald had the choice of empowering a man in the ranks to send it an occasional letter and dubbing him its war correspondent or engaging a special expert equipped with photographic apparatus and accompanied by a mounted orderly. The difference in cost was a matter of five thousand dollars. As might have been expected the Family Herald chose the expensive plan.

Apples. 50 bags of Fall Apples 35c a bag at Parker's Drug Store.

Walkerton has built this season in granolithic sidewalk about 1 1/2 miles at a cost of \$4148.

Mr. John McDougall has taken up residence in the Dalgligh block moving there Wednesday.

Owen Sound has put about \$200,000 in buildings this year. This is the growing time apparently with them too.

The British Hotel property was sold Wednesday, the purchaser being Mr. Gilbert McKechnie, the price \$640.

Mr. A. D. Browning and family moved into the Nevin residence lately purchased, last Thursday. We wish them a long and happy occupancy.

The two new Ministers of the Ross government were nominated Tuesday. Stratton is elected in Peterborough while Latchford has to fight it out at the polls.

PIE SOCIAL.—On Friday evening Nov. 17, the friends of Stewart's School House Welbeck are preparing for a pie social which it is said will eclipse anything yet held in that line. Miss Lena Wolfe is the teacher in this section.

Owen Sound's big Furniture factory has enough orders on hand for 5 months work. 37 car loads of chairs is one order from Australia and 75000 chairs another from Australia also. Good encouragement for us to hurry up.

Mr. B. H. Townsend has sold his residence to Mr. Pat. Darcy for a consideration of \$800, and has rented temporarily the old Review office. Three new neighbors in ten days. The corner is lively once more.

Robt. Gray, Station Master, Hamilton, who with another employe were charged with seriously wounding a man in the yards, were honorably acquitted Tuesday, it being clearly shown that the man was the aggressor. Bob's many friends here rejoice at the result.

A REQUEST.—Will those in arrears for the REVIEW please pay up this month. Our supplies, perforce have to be paid in cash, or 30 days at the longest, and at this time publishers have heavy bills to meet. Your attention is kindly requested. Call either at the printing office, or at Gun's Drug Store, Lower Town, and Receipts will be given. Examine our clubbing rates.

IN NEW QUARTERS.—Mr. John Livingston of the Frost & Wood Agency has moved into the old blacksmith shop west of the Middaugh House where upstairs and down stairs he is fitting up commodious showrooms for his large stock of new goods. Read his new ad. and call and see his large stock of new cutters, top draft stoves, etc. He is ready for the winter when he gets a few loads of gravel round his door.

DON'T LIKE SALT.—The approach of winter is an opportune time to remind our citizens of the need of due care of our sidewalks. We presume the evils of ice chopping by the axe were sufficiently obvious last spring and since, and an exchange has a warning against salt which in this case loses its quality as a preservative. Here it is: "It is not generally understood that salt will destroy a cement walk in shorter time than anything else known. The salt eats into the cement and destroys the original surface, leaving it rough and uneven. It is claimed by those in a position to know that this is responsible for the poor condition of a great number of walks. Residents sprinkle salt on them in the winter to thaw the ice. In the spring they find the surface eaten away and blame the man who put down the walk. Fine sand will answer the purpose as well and leave the walk unimpaired."

TILL 1901.—We are offering the REVIEW to Jan. 1, 1901 for \$1.00 and would like our friends to make this offer known. Many have friends at a distance from South Grey who would appreciate the REVIEW weekly, with its budgets of news from many localities in this County. Begin this week. Enquire for clubbing terms.

WAR NOTES.—Day by Day. THURSDAY, Nov. 2. The gloom caused by Wednesday's despatches is relieved today when it is learned that the unfortunate left wing of White's army did not capitulate as was said, but fought until their last cartridge was gone. There was defeat but not disgrace. The reserve ammunition was lost owing to a stampede of mules, caused by boulders crashing among them from a high: crumbles hurled by Boers.

Again the Irish Fusiliers have distinguished themselves, while their traitorous compatriots in Parliament are voicing rebellion. The Gloucester regiment is also a heavy sufferer.

Gen. Buller sends a long despatch, shouldering the blame himself, but says the security of Ladysmith is in no way effected.

The critics are busy settling where the mistake was made that led to this serious British reverse, and several million people can now point out clearly what Gen. Buller should and should not have done.

Anxiety now is as to whether White can hold Ladysmith.

Immense satisfaction in England over Sir Wilfrid Laurier's parting words to the Canadian contingent and the loyal send off given at Quebec. FRIDAY.

Killed 60, wounded 240, captured or missing about 800. Such are the heavy casualties of Monday's battle.

Reports that Colenso, an important station on the Railway south of Ladysmith is captured.

News very uncertain, owing to strict censorship. Gen. Buller is reported at several places, which obscurity is no doubt planned.

The value of the help rendered by the naval contingent with their celerity in moving their guns from Durban to Ladysmith is now apparent. Their arrival sooner would have made a British victory. Without them Ladysmith might have fallen. This new manner of using the navy has opened the empire's eyes.

Further news of the big battle on Monday. The Boers loss is said to be terrible. They fell in heaps, but they outnumbered White by 2 to 1.

Preparations for another Boer attack are in progress. It is plain Joubert wants to capture White and his 12000 men. Reinforcements are continually arriving.

Australia wants to send more troops. Canada only waits the word and 1000 more men would be ready. New South Wales has actually sent a 2nd detachment. Thirty-five more battalions have been ordered out by the British War office.

The spectacle of the colonies rushing to British aid is a spectacle to the world and must surprise greatly those Americans who still think they are held down by Britain.

The wag of the war is Baden-Powell, who with a British handfull defends Mafeking. After a fierce bombardment by Gen. Cronje, he was summoned to surrender. The messenger found him sleeping and was politely instructed to tell Cronje "I will let you know when we have had enough."

Ladysmith still cut off. A carrier pigeon has arrived at Durban from Gen White with information that Gurney-Lieut. Egerton of the Powerful was dead.

A Boer Laager was taken by surprise at Bester's station, west of Ladysmith and routed. The camp equipment was all captured and the capturers got safely back.

The Boers are in possession of Colenso the first important station south of Ladysmith. An important bridge here is in control of the Boers who will likely destroy it.

Fear of a "black" rising now exists. This will immensely complicate the situation, as the British will be expected to police them.

The guns of naval brigade are still proving most valuable.

Several points in Northern Cape Colony have been occupied by the Boers.

Great activity in preparing British war ships, cruisers &c.

Persistent rumors from France and Germany that White has surrendered.

Nothing from Ladysmith. In evacuating Colenso, where there were only 800 British to 7000 threatening, our forces managed to take supplies with them.

A British garrison retired from Stormberg in Cape Colony to Naauw Poort by Buller's orders. The move is considered a sagacious one.

The war-office has warned the public against disappointment if troops do not arrive on schedule time. This is taken to mean that their destination will be kept a secret. It has chilled Britain however as fears for their safety on the ocean is not absent.

Queen Victoria has given \$5000 to the war fund for sufferers.

Another English election shows the war is popular.

The war forces of the Boers greatly exceed British estimates. It is thought large numbers of the Dutch from British colonies have assisted.

Military experts think however the Boers are showing weak tactics by attacking so many places at once.

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MORTGAGE SALE!

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE Powers of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale there will be sold by Public Auction at the Knapp House, in the Town of Durham, in the County of Grey, on

Saturday, Nov. 25th A. D., 1899,

At the hour of two o'clock p. m. the following valuable Town property, viz.: The third Division of Lot number One, and the second and third Divisions of lot number Two in the First division west of the Garafaxa Road in the Township of Normanby in the County of Grey, containing together one hundred and fifty acres of land more or less, save the small portions sold to the Railway Company for a roadway.

On the property are said to be the following improvements: A large clearing with frame dwelling, log barn and frame bank barn about 40x60, with stone stables below, and from an addition about 14x18. The property is splendidly watered by spring creeks, is said to have good soil, and is very conveniently and pleasantly located close to Varney Station and Village, and only about 3 miles south of Durham on the Garafaxa Road. The property is known as "The Woodland Farm."

TERMS:—10 per cent. of the purchase money will require to be paid in cash on day of sale, for remainder terms will be reasonable and will be made known on day of sale.

For further particulars apply to H. H. MILLER, Estate Agent, Hanover

or to JAMES CARSON, Esq. Auctioneer, Durham.

or J. P. TELFORD Esq. Vendor's Solicitor, Durham.

Dated at Durham this First Day of November, 1899.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Fred Ryan has been elected Capt. of the Mount Forest High School Cadets.

Dr. Arthur Gun, Woodstock, paid a brief visit to his old home since last issue.

Robert Watt, son of Mr. Geo. Watt, Normanby came home from the North West Monday.

Mrs. David Burnet has returned from a fortnight's visit with her daughter Mrs. R. J. Vollet, Stratford.

Miss Minnie Murdoch, who has been in town for some time left for her home near Hanover on Friday last.

Mr. Hector McQuarrie, Gleneden and Donald McPhee, Mine Centre, were visitors at Mr. J. A. Black's last Saturday.

Mrs. C. McLean after spending a few weeks in Durham left Tuesday for Toronto where she will spend the winter.

Miss Bessie Clark of Aberdeen spent a few days this week visiting her friend Mrs. John Milligan at Hampden.

Mr. John McKillop, of lot 55, con. 3, N. D. R., Glenelg, is offering to sell his stock on the farm where they can be seen.

Mr. H. and Miss Rose and little Miss Jessie Currie, of Durham, were the guests of Mrs. McLarty, Mill Road, this week.—O. S. Times.

Miss Allie Grant has been engaged to teach the junior department of our public school for 1900 in place of Miss Anderson who intends to further pursue her studies.

Mr. Donald McPhee, Nenagh, visited friends on the Avenue this week. His cousin Mr. Hector McQuarrie, Gleneden accompanied him. Duncan McPhee, who has been quite ill, is we are pleased to say recovering.

Misses Maggie MacKenzie, Mary Gordon and Annie Scott and Archie Hunter were home last week end a few days from Owen Sound Coll. Inst. owing to the Teachers' Convention for N. Grey meeting in Owen Sound.

Mr. John McKenzie, for several years clerk in Parker's Drug Store, leaves to-day, Wednesday, to fill a situation in Michigan. We regret to lose John as he is a young man of character and ability, and will be sure to make his mark. We join with his many friends in town in wishing him a prosperous career.

THE LEONIDS.

Star gazers have a treat in store for them on Nov. 14-15 if the night be not cloudy. This is the year of the big display of "November Meteors" occurring every 33 years when the earth passing through a zone of these bodies attracts many of them to herself giving the idea of a shower.

The last occurred in 1866. They can be traced back about two millenniums always coinciding with a 33-yr. period. In ancient times great consternation was caused, and even in 1866 there was not wanting some who ought to have known better, who looked upon them as a mysterious warning. It will require midnight gazing.

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Grant's Ad.

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