

DURHAM REVIEW.

C. Ramage, Editor and Proprietor.

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DELEGATES READY.

Nearly all the Municipalities have elected their delegates for the Convention on Monday, or made provision to do so. Not one should be absent.

Unless we greatly mistake the temper and the tendency of the information we hear there will be a unanimous demand that Dr. Landerkin again allow himself to be made the party candidate for South Grey.

Should this surmise be correct there can be no doubt of the result, for with unanimity and hard work on the part of his numerous friends he will be elected the seventh time for this riding; 7 is the perfect number.

This is the last Convention of the Century for S. Grey.

THE WAR.—In China.

Since last issue the Allies have entered Peking, found the Legations safe, but in dire extremity. The Empress and Emperor have fled westward and there is no government to deal with, making a unique situation.

The Allies have refrained from occupying that part of the city called "sacred" with the idea of securing favor when a settlement is made, though many think this consideration will be wasted, the Chinese thinking they dare not.

Li Hung Chung has made appeals, ineffectual however, to all the powers to accept him as a representative of the government to negotiate for peace, but the powers want better credentials.

A rumor to-day Tuesday, says the Allies have been driven from Peking, while another despatch says they are fighting their way westward. A plentiful crop of lies has sprung up here as in Africa.

No attempt is yet made to formulate a government for the strange empire. It almost seems as if they could not get along with the Empress governing, and they can't get along without her. Undoubtedly she is the strongest personality in China.

IN AFRICA.

De Wet by clever ruses and good generalship managed several times to evade "certain capture," though losing supplies. Even in this guerilla warfare the reputation of certain British generals may be tarnished. Baden-Powell has effectively checked him from uniting his forces with Botha.

A great battle has been on since Sunday, Lord Roberts leading, with French near by, against the greatest mass of the Boers now together. The result is not known at this writing but it looks as if Kruger will have to move his capital to Lydenburg or south to Barberton.

Cordua, the German, who broke his parole and organized a plot to seize Lord Roberts has been shot.

Canadian Soldiers are being invalided home in irregular groups, and are being lionized of course.

Gen. Oliyier, who made the clever escape from Cape Colony, has been captured with three of his sons.

Natal is being raided still and altogether much trouble is yet ahead unless some decisive coup takes place.

BEYOND A DOUBT.

THOUSANDS GIVE TESTIMONY.

Letter upon letter pours in from every point in Canada testifying to the marvelous power of Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets to cure kidney and bladder troubles both of the young and middle aged, and aged and such other troubles as find their origin in a faulty kidney action, and they are many. Such a mass of evidence puts its power to cure these afflictions beyond a doubt, and shows that the Tablet is the right thing in the right place.

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DIED

McLVRIDE—In Normanby on Saturday August 25th, Andrew McLVRIDE, Sr., aged 71 years 10 mos.

ON A HOLIDAY JAUNT.

REV. JAS. FARQUHARSON WRITES INTERESTINGLY OF OLD QUEBEC.—DOWN THE RIVER AND GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE.

On board S. S. Cambroman, June 25, 1900.—On our arrival at Quebec on Saturday, June 23, we made our way to the upper town, sauntered around the citadel, the interest of which is rather of a historic than a practical kind. From the soldier who showed us around we learned that there is not a gun of recent make on the walls; that the best guns are the old smooth-bore muzzle loaders which have since been rifled. We learned further that Quebec citadel is no longer regarded as the protection of the harbor and city; but that the forts on which the city's safety, in case of attack, relies, are situated on the other side of the river from Quebec. But whatever its value as a fort Quebec citadel is an exceedingly interesting place. It stands 350 feet above the river. Its main entrance is from the side opposite the river. Before you reach the gates you are some twelve feet below the summit of the hill, with walls of that height rising on either side of you. The great chain gates are swung right open and look as if they were no longer used. Once within you find yourself between two walls, on a roadway of perhaps 20 or 25 feet wide, which leads to the entrance into the soldiers' quarters and the great square enclosed by the walls. Very quiet was the citadel at the time of our visit. The old cannon did indeed point from the walls, but they were silent as the dead. It was not always thus! Here the final battle for the possession of North America was fought between the British and French. Against its defenses the heroic Wolfe directed his energies for the early summer months, until that evening on which he landed his army at Wolfe's Cove, led it up to the Plains of Abraham through the night, and there in battle array awaited the battle and the victory which planted Britain's flag on the citadel and the St. Lawrence. Against this fort the American, Montgomery, led revolutionary troops only to be defeated and slain. Long may the silence of peace rest over the old fort, which in days of old, resounded so often to the stroke of battle.

Only a mile or so from the fort is the Plain on which the French Montcalm gave battle to Wolfe, a battle in which both leaders fell. The peace of the present, rather than the war of a century and a half ago, is commemorated by the monument which gives all but equal honor to Wolfe and Montcalm.

Meanwhile on board ship there was scarcely anything to remind us of our own movement save the throb of the engine, the perpetual swish of the water as the boat plowed through it and the ever changing shores. The afternoon was cloudy and dark waters reflected a dark sky. Towards evening the cloud broke and through its rift the sun shone. Then away out upon the horizon one spot of water kindled at the sun's rays as a crown of glory. The rift of the cloud lengthened, the haze upon the waters became as a pathway paved with light from the ship right on to the setting sun.

To-day it is altogether different. It is not so much that from our ship's deck we see nothing but water. Rather it is that the entire appearance of sky and sea have changed. The wind has freshened to a breeze; the stillness of the water is broken till now it looks like the rolling prairie only that the little hills and little valleys flow on in perpetual change. In the freshened breeze the boat has begun to pitch and rock, gently it is true, but sufficient to act as an emetic to more than one of our fellow passengers, and to empty not a few seats at the dinner table. So far we are well. Meanwhile the rain has driven us inside and Mrs. Farquharson sleeps while I write.

THE LATE ANDREW McLVIRIDE.

On Monday of this week all that was mortal of the above gentleman was laid to rest in Maplewood cemetery amid many tokens of affectionate regard for his memory and sympathy with relatives in their loss.

About a year ago he met with a severe accident by a fall from a barn scaffold and though he recovered, the effects were still left with him, developing into a case of jaundice, which proved fatal on Saturday last.

For about 44 years the deceased has been a prominent resident of Normanby. In politics he consistently attached himself to the Conservative party, in religion he was a devoted Presbyterian and for many years he assisted in Sabbath School work and held the office of elder. He was a man of unbending integrity, firm in his convictions, who had principles and lived up to them. The community will feel his loss, for although he had passed the Psalmist's three score and ten by 1 yr. and 10 mos. he was until recently, a vigorous man giving promise of many years of usefulness. The loss to his family none but his family can appreciate. As husband and father he was faithful and devoted, loving and beloved, and widow and family will fondly cherish his memory while they profit by his life and example.

His family consists of 6 sons and 4 daughters: Jas. at Orchard, William, near Barrie, Andrew, in Armetesim, Alex. and Peter in Brandon, and Donald, at home, all being married. His daughters are Flora. (Mrs. Ross.) Huron Co., Maggie (Mrs. C. Gray.) Grace Co., (Mrs. Noble.) Gourock, and Jessie with her brothers in the west. Mrs. Jas. Marshall, sr., is a sister of the deceased.

Rev. Mr. Campbell his pastor, conducted appropriate services, and made a brief and touching reference to the worth of the deceased, testifying his own sense of the loss he sustained in his removal. In accordance with the deceased's wishes there was no hearse or crape, but reverently six of his old neighbors: S. McGowan, John Morice, Wm. Marshall, Robert Watson, Geo. Moore and Alex. Marshall (Town Line), acted as pall-bearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Noble, and sons William and Andrew were present from a distance. Alex. Peter and Jessie were necessarily absent.

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Holstein.

Dugald Ferguson from Dakota was the guest of his uncle Mr N D McKen zie this week.

Mrs Vance, of Hiespeler, is at present visiting her daughter Mrs Wm. Main.

Mr and Mrs Thos Keith were in Durham this week visiting at Mr Jas Crawford's.

Miss Bella Taylor, of London, is a visitor at Mr Thos Orchards.

Mr and Mrs McBeth are visiting at the latter's sister Mrs (Rev) James Millar at present.

Mr Ira Penneck is home after spending a week with his son in Glenelg.

The ladies of the Methodist church have decided to give lunch all day on the World's Fair.

Mr and Mrs John McArthur of the 12th con were visitors at Wm Ellis on Sabbath.

Mrs Brown returned home on Friday after a few weeks visit with old friends at Beedsville.

Some one in our village is too free with poison. Dr Brown's fine breed dog got poisoned one day last week. People should be more careful not to leave poison about.

Hopeville.

Rev Mr Kenning has got a new driving horse that shows both speed and beauty.

Dog poisoning here now. Hotel keeper got a good harmless dog poisoned a few nights ago. We think the poison was laid out for some other dogs and not his.

Daniel McEachern is home from the north shore and intends to move back with his family. He and his family are around visiting their friends before they start for the north.

Some of our people here went to Dundalk on Saturday 25th as witnesses on a Magistrate case of two neighbors near Ventry, of obstructing the highway.

The dry weather brought in our harvest very quick and we expect it all in this coming week.

ESTRAY.

Came to the premises of Subscriber, lot 42, con. 2 E. D. R. Glenelg about the end of July, one Ewe and Lamb. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take them away.

ROBERT EDGE,
Edge Hill

Aug. 25th, 1900.

TEACHER WANTED.

For S. S. No 14, Egremont. Duties to begin January 1901. Apply personally or by letter to

JOHN CAMPBELL,
Boothville.

Aug. 24th 1900.

LONDON'S EXHIBITION.

The extensive preparations which have been made in the way of enlargement of buildings and general improvement to the grounds this year will add greatly to the comfort and convenience of the many exhibitors and visitors.

We are informed by the Secretary, Mr. J. A. Nelles, that the entries, which close on the 5th of September, the fair opening on the 6th and continuing till the 15th, are coming in rapidly, and space will be at a premium. There will be many new and attractive exhibits. Every province will be represented.—From present indications all departments will be well filled.

The Special Attractions and Fireworks will be on a scale never before attempted.

No one should miss seeing the grand representation of "An Armored Train's Attack on Boer Stronghold," typical of Baden-Powell's memorable stand at Mafeking.

The best features obtainable have been secured, the aim of the management being to get only what was new and novel, and that object has been accomplished. Everything therefore goes to show that the Western Fair of 1900 will be one to be long remembered and there is no doubt that the attendance will prove greater than on any previous occasion.

OWEN SOUND Collegiate Institute Re-opening TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th.

The Owen Sound Collegiate Institute will re-open for the Fall term on Tuesday, Sept. 4th, 1900, for the enrolment and classification of pupils. Classes formed for all grades of Certificates and for Matriculation (pass and honor) into the University and Schools of Practical Science, Law, Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Theology.

All departments are in charge of experienced specialists. The Annual Announcement will be sent on application, and information regarding terms, boarding lists, etc., may be had from

W. H. Jenkins, D. R. Dobie,
Principal, Secretary.

NOTICE.

Returned to my premises on the 12th August, a cow I sold to one Louis Brooks of the Township of Proton. If Mr. Brooks has disposed of the cow to another purchaser the owner will find her at my place lot 46, 3rd con. S. D. R. Glenelg and is hereby requested to come and take the animal away after paying for this advertisement and all expenses.

JOHN McDONALD,
Percyville P. O.

Top Cliff, Aug. 27th 1900.

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Mrs. E. GEORGE,
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Detroit, Mich.

MARRIED.

McLVIRIDE—HOPKINS—At the Manse, Holstein, by the Rev. J. M. Miller, on Monday Aug. 20th Mr. Peter McLVIRIDE, of Brandon, to Miss May Hopkins formerly of Bentinck.