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VOL. XXII. NO. 46 — DURHAM, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1900. — WHOLE NO. 1182.

Local and District News.

Mr Ed. Bedford and Homer Hinds visited Harriston friends last week.

Mr J. Mitchell, has the past week been improving the factory front by leveling.

Mr Alex Jack came home from near Guelph to take care of his father who is quite ill.

Mr Blackwell and family, the McKechnie miller, have moved into the Aljoe block.

Miss Maude Whelan returned Saturday after a three months visit with friends in Parry Sound and Beeton.

Sorry to hear that Mr John Young Hampden, is very poorly from catarrh of the stomach. We trust to hear of his recovery soon.

For home attractions go to MacFarlanes Drug Store—games of all kinds, musical instruments, &c. A Gramophone complete guaranteed for 5 years, for $15. Ask to hear it.

The Rev. W. G. Reilly of Chatsworth will preach special sermons in Trinity Church on Sunday next, morning and evening and at Allan's School House at 3 o'clock.

If you want the latest in millinery at the lowest prices go to Miss Culbertson's. 1

THE DURHAM TRAIN DERAILED.—The passenger train from Durham coming in last evening ran off the track at the switch of the pork factory siding. The switch appears to have been left open, allowing the train, which was running at almost full speed, to run into the ditch. The engine and one of the coaches were upset, but fortunately none of the train hands or passengers were injured.—Palmerston paper.

PROMOTED.—From a recent issue of the Picton Gazette we notice that Mr. Arch. MacFarlane, son of Robert MacFarlane of this town has been promoted to the position of accountant in the Picton branch of the Standard Bank As this is one of the chief agencies of the bank, we have much pleasure in complimenting our townsman on his promotion.

PASSED AWAY.—Mrs Jno. Corbett, widow of the late John Corbett, one of the old settlers of the S. Line Bentinck, died at the home of her youngest daughter, at Red Deer, Alberta, Oct. 21st last, at the age of 80 yrs. She was a member of the Durham Presbyterian Church for about 35 years and some will yet remember the active part she and her husband took in church work. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord, they shall rest from their labors and their works shall follow them." She leaves 7 daughters and 2 sons to mourn her loss. Five daughters were present at her death. Mrs D. S. Long, Mrs Reay, Mrs John McCartney, Mrs Howard and Mrs Abbot. Mrs Sam McCartney, Muskoka, Mrs C. Forbes, Ayton, William in Algoma, and Alfred on the homestead, Bentinck.—Com.

HONORED MOST WHERE BEST KNOWN—For the first time since the N. P. swept the country in 1878 it has to be recorded that Dr. Landerkin has been defeated. In a riding in which at each election over four thousand votes are polled, it requires very little indeed to change the results where the majorities have been from time to time thirty to sixty, or seventy. No doubt very many staunch friends of Dr. Landerkin were carried away by the statement, so frequently made, that if the Doctor should be defeated at the polls he would be given a place in the Senate. Many persons therefore were led to believe that the Doctor's defeat would be an advantage to him. Dr. Landerkin may certainly be very proud of the splendid majority he received in Hanover. Having lived there for so many years it is certainly a very great evidence of the respect, honor and esteem in which the Doctor is held by those who know him best, and with whom he came most in contact, that he received a majority of 205 in Hanover, and, in fact, it is not considered by anyone that the Doctor has lost votes in any part of the Riding because he has become personally any the less popular. Should Dr. Landerkin live to be a hundred we believe he will always preserve his old place in the hearts of the people.—Post.

Use only American Coal Oil, no other gives such perfect satisfaction, at MacFarlane's.

The Furniture Co. has bought Mr. Batson's safe from Mr Livingstone at a bargain.

LISTS USED.—All the municipalities of S. Grey, excepting Artemesia. Durham and Normanby, used the 1900 List, Hanover Post and Chesley Enterprise please note.

FOUND.—On Lambton St., a small par (Owner may have it by applying to Wm. Johnston, Glenroden, and paying for this notice.

Mr Galloway, an itinerant invalid of many years, addressed the Endeavor Society on Monday night in an interesting way. He has a genius for exhortation.

David McHardy of Nichol raised a crop of coffee beans this season that matured. His crop of peanuts was also a success. With figs at Toronto and apricots in Essex, "Our Lady of the Snows" is in danger of losing her frigid reputation.—Ex.

EXCHAGE OF PULPITS. — Rev. M. P. Campbell, Mulock, preached to a large congregation in Durham Baptist church morning and evening on Sunday last, and at Glenelg Centre in the afternoon. Rev. Mr. McGregor preached at Mulock and Glenelg, (Waudby) same day.

PERILS OF THE DEEP.— Last Saturday the Steamer City of Monticello, plying between Halifax and other maritime ports, foundered off the southern coast of Nova Scotia and sank among the breakers. Only four out of 37 on board were saved though the captain and crew, the survivors report, acted bravely. Hon. Mr. Fielding just missed taking this boat.

LEST WE FORGET.—We are credibly informed that in the natural overflow of exuberance on election night some of the parading youths acted somewhat rudely to a few residents of Upper Town, opening doors, flaunting flags, torches, &c. in their face, in one case having their flag torn by an indignant matron. Self-restraint in the hour of victory is a great virtue.

DISMISSED.—On Tuesday the Clark-Calder case that has been dangling for months came up in Brantford and a telegram has reached town that it has been "dismissed." We have no details and perhaps none are needed, but the whole town seems to rejoice that the serious charge has not been proven. We congratulate our townsman on the result.

ST ANDREW'S NICHT.-The youngsters o' the Presbyterian Kirk here intend haein a graund Scottish concert on Nov. 30 neist, (St Andrew's nicht) i' the Toon Ha', Durham. Be gleg eneuch to watch the paper neist week and ye'll see mair aboot it. Fine talent is to be on han' baith vocal an' instrumental. This is to be ane o' three concerts on naational lines. The ither anes wull be English an' Irish in their mak' up wi' a rowth o' guid things. Dinna miss the first ane.

A SUNDAY MORNING ALARM.

On Sunday morning between 9 and 10 o'clock the alarm bell brought some from bed and many from their homes to see what might have been a serious fire. Smouldering ashes in the out houses of the school had set fire to the wood work, and before the Fire Brigade could get water on them they were destroyed, one end of the brick wall falling in. The chief danger lay in the proximity of Mr S. Orchard's stable and the school building it self, and it was generally acknowledged that but for the snow of the previous night both buildings would have been in serious danger.

The Brigade had the engine out in short order but delay occured in placing it. It seems to us a tank is necessary in that part of the town, as well as a pumping station at the river so that no uncertainty may prevail as to the best place to go.

It should be everlastingly borne in mind also that at a fire a chief is chief: that he has the say and the right of way over everybody and everything, that the best way to assist them in most cases is to keep out of the way.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We have to announce to the general public that we have removed our Stock to McKechnie's Old Stand, Garafraxa Street and are now opened out for business. We will be pleased to have all our friends and esteemed customers continue their much appreciated patronage. Our stock will continue and consist of Up-to-date Goods in all lines—Dry Goods, Ready-made Clothing, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes and a complete line of Groceries. Goods and prices are always right. Call and investigate. All are welcome.

C. MCARTHUR.

TEACHER WANTED.

For S. S. No. 4 Glenelg, duties to commence Jan. 1901. Applications stating qualifications and experience received up to Dec. 1st, by

Chas. Boyle
Geo. Henderson } Trustees
Jas. Brodie

Glascott, Nov. 12, 1900.

CHASING THE BOERS.

G. W. LEDINGHAM ON ACTIVE DUTY.

An Interesting Letter.

Writing to his mother from Spitzkop P. O., District Lydenburg, on Sep. 15th Trooper G. W. Ledingham has some interesting experiences to relate, in which both his valor and his humanity shine out. But he shall speak for himself:

"We are still chasing the beggars yet but they seem to go about as fast as we can. We are having most lovely weather, only a little hot through the day time for comfort.

We have been chasing the enemy livelier than usual since last Saturday till yesterday when I guess they thought they would need a rest or they wouldn't stand it long. On Sunday the boys had big hopes of catching some of them. The shelling was lively from both sides, but we made them move their guns and we followed them up and got within a couple of miles of the transport, but they wouldn't let us charge them as our battery was not up to cover us from behind. It was hard to see us so close and still not call them ours. There was about 2 miles of transport so we had to retire back to camp without any game only a few dead boers and horses. Next morning we struck out again, I thought sure we would catch their transport, but they had their big guns too well placed for us to move very fast and it is a most ridiculous country for hills and rocks and sometimes going over them as hard as the horses can gallop. Well when we got up to where we left off the night before some of them were hunting around. Of course we were halted behind the hill for awhile We run against a cask of the boers' provisions which consisted of rice, mealies, sugar granulated and other luxuries. They had been in and loaded up a few waggons while passing but had to leave 10 or 15 waggon loads. Of course the most of the boys and myself had rice pudding and sugar for lunch that night. This was about 2 p. m. and it was well hid among some bushes.

After leaving there we left in troops and crossing over very rocky and rough road we travelled pretty fast and were catching on them again. Of course they always have a few snipers behind to keep us back as much as possible, but the Tommies were pretty well up to the front that day and they gave us good service. While we would be going from one kop to another they were watching for anyone who might show up, which was quite often. First one of A Squadron boys was shot through the leg. After leaving him we were galloping along when one out of C. 3 (troop) was shot in the cheek and came out at the back of his neck. Whether his mates didn't know he was shot or afraid to stop in the rifle fire I dont know, but he was lying there when I came along so I got off my horse and got him off to the side of the road under cover of the kop and helped to dress his wound with my field bandage. It wasn't long till there was a doctor there, then I got his horse. One of his mates had come back by this time and I left to catch up to the rest of my troop. I think he will pull through all O. K.

Before I caught up to the rest I passed where the boers had their big gun and they had left in such a hurry they left half of their tools behind them and on a piece further there was a waggon sitting on the road. They had taken off all the oxen but one to help to pull the gun up the hill and didn't get back in time or at all. Well the troops were all at the foot of the kop and I was coming up in the rear so I thought I would see how things had been fareing. They had plenty of bully beef, a good supply of ammunition, clothes and so forth. I wasn't long there till there were more and of course every man for himself then and I fared sumptuously. I got a good Weberly Revolver, which I was offered £2 10s. for that night. Space or time wont allow me to give full detail, but you will just have to ask me about it when I get back.

Yesterday we moved from camp down to a gold mine, some of us only as garrison on machinery and stores. The boers had a supply in here also. They had loaded up some going past and we are getting the same as the other, cash. There were about 75 waggon loads went away last night and I expect there are near 50 yet. They also had a large quantity of Martin Henry Ammunition which they are busy destroying today. I am on quarter guard and will be going on in a few minutes so I will have to be drawing to a close.

They have a fine stamp mill in here but it has been closed down for some time. The country up this way is well supplied with water but a tremendous rough country. I am writing on some of the town paper that we rustled. So you will see the name of the place on it. I also slept last night in one of the miner's houses, the first house I have slept in since I left Canada. It felt like home again to have a roof over one though we had to sleep on the floor.

Well dear mother and the rest of the dear folks I hope you are all well and hearty as this leaves me at present. Prospects are I will have pancakes for supper of flour and water instead of hard tack and bully beef. ha! ha!

Hoping to hear from you soon, I close with much love to all.

Your loving boy
Geordie.

Mr. John Darling has rented Mr. Calder's corner store and intends starting a new Drug business shortly. Mr. Darling has the requisite experience and ability, is well known and will get a share of the trade.

THE POLLING

OFFICIAL COUNT COMPLETE.

Returning Officer Harris on Monday declared Mr. Matthew Richardson elected M. P. for South Grey by a majority of 144. The total vote, majorities, &c., will be found below:

Bentinck

No.	Name of w'd	Lan.	Rich.	Lan. Maj	Rich Maj.
1	Tobermory	75	30	45	
2	Hutton Hill	39	71		32
3	Allan Park	50	95		45
4	Hanover	45	32	13	
5	Lamlash	79	75	4	
6	Louise	66	50	16	
7	Elmwood	47	28	19	
		401	381	97	77

Landerkin's Majority—20

Hanover

1	South of Street	124	30	94	
2	North of Street	135	24	111	
		259	54	205	

Landerkin's Majority—205

Durham

1	N. Ward	25	32		7
2	E. Ward	23	51		28
3	W. Ward	51	65		14
		99	148		49

Richardson's Majority—49

Artemesia

1	Priceville	87	49	38	
2	Orange Valley	25	53		28
3	Flesherton	59	147		88
4	Eugenia	33	88		55
5	Proton Station	21	89		68
6	McKenzie's	16	34		18
7	Stone's	25	17	8	
8	Vandeleur	21	50		29
		287	527	46	286

Richardson's Majority—240

Markdale

1	Markdale	51	124		73

Richardson's Majority—73

Egremont

1	Allan's	31	83		52
2	Dromore	69	66	3	
3	Holstein	86	69	17	
4	Yeovil	72	55	17	
5	Mt. Forest	62	51	11	
6	Drury's	63	33	30	
		383	357	78	52

Landerkin's Majority—26

Glenelg

1	Ritchie's	49	97		48
2	Glen	76	42	34	
3	Markdale	54	66		12
4	Dornoch	62	34	28	
5	Tp. Hall	60	62		2
		301	301	62	62

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Normanby

1	Alsfeldt	92	107		15
2	Ayton	82	133		51
3	Neustadt	111	42	69	
4	Hampden	85	62	23	
5	Blyth's	42	73		31
6	Mt. Forest	38	66		28
		450	483	92	125

Richardson's Majority—33

RECAPITULATION.

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	2231	2375	580	724

NOTICE

Take notice that John H. Hunter, of the Town of Durham, Merchant, has been appointed Financial Agent for George Landerkin and George Mitchell of the village of Flesherton, Banker, has been appointed as Financial Agent for Matthew Richardson in the Dominion Elections of 1900.

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Returning Officer
South Grey

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Men's Overcoats, Beaver cloth	8.50 and 10.00
" Heavy Ulsters, good lining, fit and make	5.00 to 10.00
" Fleece lined Underwear, each	50, 75, 100
" Socks—wool—Special	2 pairs for 25 cents
Ladies Hosiery—all wool	25, 30 and 35
" worsted	40 and 50
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