Provincial News

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Nov. 25.—The town lost a respected and prominent resident on Tuesday by the death of William Hudson, aged sixty-eight years, which occurred suddenly. The deceased had been in failing health for some time, but he went out the morning of his death and felt as well as usual. Heart failure was the cause ascribed by the physician called in attendance. The late Mr. Hudson carried on a mercantile business for upwards of forty years. He is survived by a widow, three sons and six daughters. The sons are David of Glace Bay, C. B.; William of St. John, and Herbert of Bathurst. The daughters are Mrs. H. H. Phinney and Emma, residing in Winnipeg, and Ida, Saran, Gladys and Hazel at home. He was a member of the Episcopal church, of which he was a warden for many years and always one of its strongest supporters and workers. The funeral took place this afternoon at two o'clock. The procession was a large one. Rev. Mr. Hooper of Bathurst, conducted the service at St. Mary's church and the grave.

MILLSTREAM, N. B., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Julia Smith's Jordan Mountain farm, has been bought by Charles Tamylin. Mrs. Smith and family intend moving away in a short time.

Chesley Manning and Mrs. Sarah White, both of St. John, have been summoned home on account of the illness of their father, Robert Manning.

Miss Teresa Morgan, who spent some time visiting relatives here, left for Boston last week to resume her work.

A very pretty wedding took place here on the 15th inst., when Miss Agnes Riley of Hampton, was united in matrimony to Patrick Fenton.

George Finiss, who has been ill, has recovered.

SUSSEX, Nov. 23.—A largely attended supper was given by the members of the Main street Baptist church on Tuesday evening. The proceeds amounted to $120.

A conversazione will be held in the Medley Memorial Hall on Dec. 1.

The Methodists will hold their annual supper and sale on Thursday, Dec. 7.

The Methodist church, which has been undergoing repairs for several months, will be re-opened on the second Sunday in December. Special services will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hardisty of Montreal are guests of Mrs. D. H. McAlister.

Mrs. Leonard of Eastport is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. White.

AMHERST, Nov. 28.—The marriage of Miss Annie Elsie, eldest daughter of the late J. Joudry, so well known in railway circles, to R. R. H. Davison, barrister, is announced to come off on Wednesday, Dec. 6th.

Rev. W. C. Wilson of Springhill officiated in Christ church on Sunday. In the evening he made a strong appeal for the better observance of the Lord's Day.

Wednesday evening Rev. C. Quinn will hold a service in church, it being the eve of St. Andrew's day.

Rev. George Ambrose of Stewiacke will officiate on Sunday next. It is expected that the Rev. A. J. Cresswell will be back in the parish by the third Sunday in December.

Mrs. E. L. Fuller, Lawrence street, is the hostess at the ladies' whist party this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Simpson, who were married here in June and went immediately to Calgary and later returned to Winnipeg, have reached here again, perfectly satisfied to settle down in their former home.

C. T. Hillson and John Taylor left last week for a trip to the coast, expecting to be absent about three months. Mr. Hillson will attend the marriage of Sir Charles Tupper's granddaughter, Miss Sophia, eldest daughter of Sir Hibbert Tupper, which happy event takes place in Vancouver.

Miss Kate McSwain left last Tuesday en route for Winnipeg, where she will be married to William Hemeon, formerly of this town.

A big meeting of the conservatives will be held tonight in the Parish Hall. Representatives from the several polling districts throughout Cumberland are expected.

The weather has a decided wintry aspect.

HARCOURT, N. B., Nov. 27.—A special sermon in behalf of the Bible Society was preached by Rev. A. Hensley Stavert in the Kirk last night.

Yesterday morning the Methodist service was one in behalf of temperance and moral reform. Rev. J. B. Champion gave an address on the Drunkard's Inheritance, and H. H. Stuart one on Christian Citizenship.

Roy McGregor of Mill Creek went home from here Saturday night, taking with him a moose and a deer, shot on Salmon River.

Miss Dora Huhphrey of Newcastle is visiting here; also Mrs. James McPherson of Kent Junction.

Thirty-five workmen are engaged by the Miller Extract Works here now.

HOPEHILL HILL, Nov. 27.—Yesterday being the world's temperance Sunday, special temperance sermons were delivered in the churches here. In the morning Rev. Mr. Hicks, pastor of the Methodist church, spoke from the words in the latter part of the 9th chapter of Corinthians. The preacher laid particular stress on the evil of drunkenness and the necessity of keeping the body subservient to the divine teaching. As truly as in the days of Paul, every man that strove with success for the mastery must be temperate in all things. Rev. Dr. Brown of the Baptist church gave a forcible discourse from Hebrews 12-13. The speaker dwelt on the great need of every one leading lives which were safe for others to follow, for we were all setting examples which some one would copy. The day was too far advanced, the preacher said, to need to declaim the evils of strong drink; they were patent and admitted. What was wanted was a cure. Temperance teaching to the young was commendable, but there should also be the best legislation possible to keep the temptation from those that may be tempted. Mr. Brown spoke of the effort that was being made to have the dominion government enact such legislation as would prevent express companies and other carriers from bringing liquor in Scott Act counties. At the close of the service the total abstinence pledge was presented and signed by many.

As a result of the Hallowe'en depredations one of a crowd of youths, with a good sized company of others as witnesses, wes before Justice Bray's court on Saturday on complaint of Mr. Carney, who had a gate torn to pieces and a piece of fence capsized on the night in question. After the examination of three witnesses the case was dismissed. E. E. Peck appeared for the complainant and James Friel for the defendant. The court room was crowded.

The old English church at Harvey, a land mark in that village, was torn down last week. Much of the timber is of value and will be utilized elsewhere.

Miss Hilton-Greene of Riverside is visiting friends in Moncton.

Harvey Wright is recovering satisfactorily from his illness.

SUSSEX, Nov. 28.—A pound party was held last evening for Rev. Mr. Camp in the vestry of Church avenue Baptist church. A large number attended. Supper was served towards the close. The many contributions were presented to Mr. Camp on behalf of the audience by Rev. J. B. Ganong in a brief speech. Rev. Mr. Camp replied, expressing his appreciation of the esteem of his congregation exemplified in these presents. The entertainment ended with an auction of the cakes remaining over from the supper.

The officers and teachers of the Presbyterian Sunday school held a meeting last evening in the office of Mr. Murray, for the purpose of making preparations for a Christmas tree to be given on the Friday evening preceding Christmas.

The Literary Club meets tonight at the home of Miss Burnett. Tennyson's In Memoriam will be taken up.

ALMA, Nov. 27.—Sch. Swallow, Ells, sailed with spruce deals and birch planks for St. John Nov. 25th.

Str. Beaver, Turner, arrived today with hay from Harvey.

Dr. E. Rommel leaves Alma tomorrow to practice in Elgin.

MONCTON, Nov. 26.—Murphy's well known hotel at Dalhousie was destroyed by fire between two and three o'clock this morning.

It is supposed that the fire originated from a gas jet, and, when it was noticed, the inmates of the house had just time to save themselves. The few boarders who happened to be at the hotel lost nearly all their clothing, and very little of the contents of the hotel was saved. The barn and outbuildings also went, but the horses were saved. The total loss is about $12,000, partly insured.

Thomas Murphy, the proprietor, is in the woods hunting, and it is not known whether he will rebuild. The impression is that he will not, and that a joint stock company may be formed in Dalhousie to erect a modern hotel that would carry on the business the whole year and also cater to tourist travel.

Murphy's hotel has been running for over fifty years, Mr. Murphy's father having carried on business at the same stand for several years before the building of the Intercolonial railway.

FREDERICTON, Nov. 28.—A young farmer named McGibbon was having a load of hay weighed at the city weigh scales today, and when he started to climb on the load again his foot slipped and he crashed down upon the horses, which ran away. McGibbon, who still held the reins, had fallen to the whiffletree, where he remained hanging with grim desperation, knowing that if he lost his hold the load would pass over his body and cause certain death. Among those who tried to stop the runaway was William Todd, foreman at the Palmer tannery. He fell and was run over. The wheels passed over his leg and rendered him unconscious. In the meantime the horses had been stopped, just as McGibbon was losing his hold.

The military hospital which has been kept here since the R. C. R. was transferred to Halifax, has been closed. Hospital Sergeant Macaulay and Orderly Buswell left last evening for Halifax, notice of their transfer having been received during the day.

A skin disease of a contagious, although not of a very serious nature, has made its appearance among the pupils of the Charlotte street school, and seems to be spreading quite rapidly. Dr. Atherton visited the school yesterday, and after looking over the pupils, ordered a number showing signs of the rash, to be sent home. He also gave the teachers instructions to keep watch for any new cases.

The members of the parish church in this city, meet tomorrow evening to select a rector. From all appearances there is but little doubt but that the Rev. J. DeWolfe Cowie of Hampton, will be unanimously elected.

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Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

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Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

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GENUINE MUST HAVE SIGNATURE. Price 25 Cents. Purely Vegetable. Brent Good

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

THE DIVINING ROD.

Strange Ideas of an Aroostook County Farmer—Views of a Bangor Daily.

(Bangor Daily News.)

One Mr. Ridley, a farmer residing in Aroostook county, writes to this paper casting reflections upon our accuracy when we say that the "wizard stick" or divining rod is of doubtful utility in locating supplies of living water under ground. He says he has a hired man who can find streams of hidden water 20 or more feet below the surface of the land, and do it every time without failure. To make a fair test, Mr. Ridley says that during the dry time of October he blindfolded his hired man and took him out into a field where some men had bored an artesian well more than 100 feet in depth without finding water, and that within 15 minutes from the time the gifted hired man had taken the witch-hazel wand in hand, he had found a spot where a gushing stream of clear water was tapped after digging 18 feet. Mr. Ridley declares that his hired man has visited several towns this fall with his wand, and that he has not only shown the farmers where to dig for water, but has specified the depth to within a foot.

The way Mr. Ridley accounts for the gifts of this remarkable hired man is more vague than scientific. Before a man can be a real water-wizard, claims Mr. Ridley, he must be naturally charged up with positive electricity. The amount of the charge which any man carries concealed about his person cannot be determined by any magnetic or electrical test known to science, as the load of electricity cannot manifest itself until the man in question draws within a close proximity to a negative electric body. Now in physics, says Mr. Ridley, all underground waters are negative, speaking in the electrical sense. Hence, when the man carrying the positive battery in his natural organization, stumbles along a field and comes above living water, which is negative, the withe the man holds in his hands is compelled to bend down until it hits the earth to let the current from the man meet and mingle with the electric current from the water. Mr. Ridley assures us that he has seen his hired man hold on so hard to a hazel fork in trying to prevent it from turning downward that the bark of the limb came off in his hands.

For us to say that we do not believe the story is not argument. Neither is it a polite way to answer a candid writer. But as a matter of fact, though we should twist words ever so nicely, the reply would imply disbelief and do so emphatically. Neither science nor human experience admits of such a thing as an electrified human being in the sense conveyed by Mr. Ridley. An electrical or a magnetic power that could sway a stick in one's hands so as to remove the bark from the friction of the grasp would be a very dangerous possession. If a man of this kind should go into a hardware store some day when he was charged up, all the nails in the open kegs would fly at him and load him down. If his electric powers happened to be with him when he went to wash his face in the morning, the water in the basin would spout up in a stream and wet him thoroughly. Such a man might draw tacks from a carpet by walking into a room. If he went into a foundry or a blacksmith shop on business, he might be arrested for larceny on account of the ironmongery that would be found clinging to his person.

No; it cannot be. We do not know how much Mr. Ridley pays his hired man, but if the Ridley employe can do what Mr. Ridley says he can, he has no business working on a farm, even in Aroostook county, where they pay highest wages for farm help. Mr. Ridley's hired man can find plenty of jobs in dime museums for $100 a week and found. He can earn $1,000 a month locating wells. He is a freak.

To Enliven the Liver

KIDNEYS AND BOWELS—TO PREVENT DISEASE BY CLEANSING THE SYSTEM, YOU MUST USE

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

There's a need in every home of a medicine that will promptly cure biliousness, kidney derangements and constipation.

A medicine that by cleansing the filtering and excretory organs will remove all poisonous waste matter, and by so doing prevent fevers, colds and such deadly diseases as dropsy, diabetes and Bright's disease.

No medicine satisfies this need so well as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

This is no idle boast, but an absolute fact that is backed up by the testimony of a hundred thousand homes.

The reputation of Dr. A. W. Chase as author and physician is the guarantee which first made this great medicine popular.

Now it stands on its record of cures—a record which has seldom, if ever, been paralleled in the history of medicine.

As a treatment for backaches, headaches, indigestion, aching limbs, liver derangements, kidney disorders and constipation, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are prompt, thorough and effective.

Once their merit is tested they are kept in the house and relied on in cases of emergency. By keeping the liver active and the bowels regular they positively prevent serious disease.

Mrs. J. Lockhart, 50 Botsford street, Moncton, N. B.: "I was troubled a great deal with sick headache and dizzy feeling, accompanied by indigestion. After I began using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills I found my trouble disappearing. Gradually my digestion became improved, and today I feel quite well again. This medicine has proved satisfactory in my case."

One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Dr. Chase's Backache Plaster promptly eradicates pain and may be used on any part of the body.

SENATOR PERLEY TELLS OF GREAT WHEAT CROP.

Many Farms in the West Have Yielded More Than Eighty Bushels of Oats Per Acre---Saskatchewan's Glowing Future Haultain's Chances Are Good.

Mr. Editor—After the gathering in of the year's crop, for the past three or four years, I have written you regarding the year's operations. You have so kindly given place to my letters I am again inspired to write you.

The other or previous letters were addressed from Assiniboia, but this one is from Saskatchewan, one of the new provinces of confederation, and I feel I am not saying too much when I say the greatest of them all. This new province of Saskatchewan is made up out of part of the territory of Assiniboia and Saskatchewan, and I have no doubt as a food producing province it will in the very near future far surpass any other province in Canada. Of all the provinces, this is the one that has the least waste or unproductive land of any. There is no barren nor rocky land in this province. Mostly every acre is valuable for producing wheat or beef, and there is no particle of doubt that our crop yield per acre is far more than any other of the provinces, not only this year, but for now five years in succession.

In 1901 we had the greatest yield per acre, but the area in crop was not nearly so great as this year. This year far surpasses any previous year for quantity of straw and grain. There are very few farmers whose wheat crop has not averaged from twenty-five to thirty bushels per acre this year, and the oat yield has been from sixty to eighty bushels per acre, and not infrequently you hear of a much larger yield.

The seed time was early and favorable, so a large area was needed, and the growing season was perfect, in fact the straw grew too rank, a very large acreage lodging, which is an unusual thing for this country, and to the surprise of the farmers the lodged straw yielded as prolific a crop as any. On Perley farm we had over two hundred acres of badly lodged wheat, that yielded forty bushels of good wheat to the acre. I may just here add that if any reader doubts that statement I would refer him to Arnold Fairweather of Hampton, who helped us this year in the harvest field on Perley farm, as well as several Nova Scotia boys. Whilst the seeding, growing and cutting seasons were in point of weather all that could be desired, the threshing season was not so good. From the time the threshing started to the end of October we did not average three hours' sunshine a day. Most every day, in part or all, was cloudy and threatening a storm every hour. To any farmer who had his crop, little or much, in stook, it gave him a good bit of anxiety; but this state of things lasted longer with the farmers who had the larger acreage to go over. Just imagine, the last two weeks in October we had on our town pond, an area of thirty or more acres, the finest skating I ever saw, which was heartily enjoyed by young and old, day and night. November came in with warm October weather, and now there is no ice. The cloudy, heavy weather and the long, tough storm made hard threshing, so the threshing season was greatly prolonged, but now mostly all have finished.

The crop all over has been the best we ever had, and the price is not too bad. No. 1 northern wheat, which is the general grade, is and has been worth in the car on the track at Wolseley from 65c. to 70c. per bushel, or 76c. to 81c. at Fort William.

My sons finished threshing on Perley farm Friday night, the 17th inst., after a tedious, hard season's work, owing to heavy weather and long straw, but it takes quite a while to thresh and store 45,000 bushels of grain, 30,000 bushels of it wheat and 15,000 bushels of oats, and a small quantity of barley. That is the crop of grain raised on our farm by my two sons this year. I may be permitted to add that my two sons and two sons-in-law have together this year raised of wheat and oats 75,000 bushels.

Before closing I may say that the productive capacity of our soil does not seem to be failing. Land that has been producing wheat since the summer of 1883 has this year produced 40 bushels of wheat to the acre, and judging from the crops we see produced in various sections of the country, the more and finer you till and work the soil the greater the yield. In my judgment the time will come when it may not, and probably will not, produce so great a yield as now. The only land we do not grow in a good season, a satisfactory crop on, is land that has been manured. In this district and south of here on the Arcola branch railway the land is mostly bought up by settlers, all of whom are going into active farm work, and as this section of country is particularly well adapted to wheat farming a great quantity will be grown in the near future. It is a small farmer here this year who has not 2,000 bushels of wheat for sale. The great majority of farmers sell from six to ten thousands of bushels this year.

This province has on the whole a good class of settlers, and mostly English speaking, particularly along the main line of the C. P. R. and south lines, and there is where you will find Haultain will be sustained. The French and Roman Catholic vote, together with a large percentage of the foreign vote, will be against him. There is, however, a considerable number of the higher minded and more independent liberals who will not approve of being coerced and dominated by Quebec influence. Where the machine could be used they brought on the election quick, notwithstanding the long distance some of the north ridings were from the centre of organization, but here in Saskatchewan, where every section has the best of facilities for getting around, there is no word of election day. The idea is the government wants to hold on to office as long as they can, as there is a great probability of three of them being badly defeated unless some fine work is indulged in.

W. D. PERLEY.

500,000 MEN MAY STRIKE NEXT APRIL.

John Mitchell Predicts General Strike of All the Coal Miners, Paralyzing Bituminous and Anthracite Industries.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 27.—Max Hayes, a national labor leader writer on labor topise and delegate to the A. F. of L. convention from the Typographical Union today has a signed special story telegraphed from Pittsburg in a Cleveland newspaper, saying:

A coal strike and lockout, affecting about 500,000 workmen and paralyzing the bituminous and anthracite industry is predicted for April 1, 1906, by John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, one of the foremost leaders in the country. At the American Federation of Labor convention he said this with emphasis:

"If the bituminous and anthracite operators insist upon a further reduction of wages for mining coal, it simply means fight. Not only will our members not accept a cut in wages, but they will, in all probability, demand a restoration of the 5 1-2 per cent. reduction agreed to in the bituminous field last year as well as a raise for the poorest paid men in and about the mines in the anthracite district."

This statement followed the declaration of Vice-President T. L. Lewis, of the Mine Workers' Union, in which Mitchell was inclined to agree. Lewis said:

"My opinion is, after carefully considering all details and incidents of our trade, that there will be a national suspension in the mining industry next spring. I don't see how it can be averted if the operators in the anthracite and bituminous coal fields attempt to enforce their threats of reducing wages and ignoring our union.

The Shamokin, Pa., convention, December 14, will formulate the demands that the anthracite miners will make upon the operators. Mitchell's pronounced success in the past indicates that he will control the convention.

Regarding the nature of the principal demands that will be made, Mitchell said.—

"In my opinion, the forthcoming Shamokin convention will ask for recognition of the union, the eight-hour day and a slight advance for the lowest paid workers, whom we are anxious to lift up to a decent level of existence."

It is believed that the most strenuous objection that will come from the operators will relate to the question of union recognition.

According to Secretary W. B. Wilson, if a strike is ordered in the bituminous fields, either against a reduction or an advance in wages, upward of 300,000 men will respond to the call. The various districts have more than $3,000,000 in their treasuries.

CUBAN REBELS FIGHT WITH GOV'T TROOPS.

HAVANA, Nov. 26.—The first shots between rural guards and insurrectionists were exchanged yesterday near the centre of Havana province. A telegram has been received from the captain of the Royal Guards saying that his detachment discovered a party of twenty insurrectionists led by Marino Robau and Rafael Castillo. After an exchange of shots the rebels fled, some towards the mountains and others across the fields. Nobody was hurt except a sergeant of the guards, who was thrown from his horse. It is reported that Robau was wounded, but this is not confirmed.

FIVE STILL UNIDENTIFIED.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 28.—No changes were reported today in the condition of the persons injured in the Lincoln railroad wreck who are receiving treatment at the Massachusettes general hospital. Positive indentification was still lacking today in the cases of bodies of four men and one woman which are lying in the morgue.

PERMANENT CURE FOR BRONCHITIS.

"My second daughter was troubled with bronchitis from the age of three weeks. Oftentimes I thought she would choke to death. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine brought relief and further treatment made a thorough cure. This trouble used to come back from time to time, but the cure is now permanent."—Mrs. Richmond Withrow, Shubenacadie, Hants Co., N. S.

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Ask him if he reads

THE SUN,

In the morning and

THE STAR

In the evening.

These papers have a combined circulation of about 10,000 a day.

TWO ACADIA STUDENTS EXPELLED; 20 SUSPENDED

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Nov. 29.—A students' frolic in the college residence, Chipman Hall, has resulted in the expulsion of two students and the suspension of twenty others, some for the remainder of the term ending February 12 and some for the whole of the college year.

A few nights ago a number of the boys with pipes well filled visited some of the ministerial students' rooms and started to smoke the occupants out. Their efforts were so strenuous that in many cases the smokers suffered more severely than the smoked. The results in some instances were disastrous.

The faculty got wind of the affair and took action, with the result mentioned.

TRURO, N. S., Nov. 29.—Mrs. Ellen Murray, widow of the late John Murray, died at North River today, aged 100 years, the highly respected resident of that section for the last century.

The death took place yesterday morning of Miss Edith Floyd Clark at five o'clock, at her father's residence, 69 Adelaide road. She was 24 years of age and the only daughter of Robert Clark. She had been sick for a few weeks.



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