

The HURON SIGNAL

DEVOTED TO COUNTY NEWS

AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

GODERICH, ONT. FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1886.

(McGILLICUDDY BROS. PUBLISHERS)
\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

travelling Guide.

GRAND TRUNK

Express. Mixed. Mixed.
Lv. 7:45 a.m. (Mon-Fri) 8:30 p.m.
Ar. 8:40 a.m. (Mon-Fri) 7:30 p.m.
Mixed. Mixed. Express.
Lv. 6:50 a.m. (Mon-Fri) 8:30 p.m.
Ar. 10:30 a.m. (Mon-Fri) 9:45 p.m.

HIGGINS' JREKA SALT

UNQUALLED.

IRY MEN

will greatly improve your
TER & CHEESE.

and's Jersey Dairy,

FAMILTON, ONT.

For Free Circular, etc. 1886-17

Amusements.

TRION MECHANICS' INST.

LIBRARY AND READING
Room, at East Street and Square (op
posite 1 to 9 p.m., and from 7 to 10 p.m.)

2000 VOLS IN LIBRARY

g Daily, Weekly and Illustrated
papers, magazines, etc., on file.

HERBERT TICKET, ONLY 25c.

free use of Library and Reading
Room.

ation for membership received by
A. N. MORTON, Secretary.

ch. March 11th, 1886.

A. NAIRN

HAS EVERYTHING
YOU WANT

—IN—

LOCURIES,

NEW AND FRESH

FOR

1886.

showing a splendid assortment of
na and Glassware.

me in and look, if you don't buy,
trouble to Show Goods.

A. NAIRN,

Court House Square, Goderich
11th, 1886.

GODERICH

ANING MILL

ESTABLISHED 1855.

Maran, Lawson & Robinson

MANUFACTURERS OF

sh, Doors & Blinds

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF
shery, Lath, Shingles

under's material of every description.

SCHOOL FURNITURE A SPECIALTY.

Order promptly attended to.
rich Aug. 2, 1885.

NOS. PIANOS. PIANOS.

HAVING SECURED THE

High Class Piano of the Celebrated
by Messrs. Mason & Sons, of
Ontario, I am prepared to sell the
at moderate prices and on easy
terms of payment.

Having a thorough knowledge of the
material and facts are required to
make a first-class instrument, intend
to purchase will find it to their ad-
vantage to consult me before purchas-
ing and repairing a Specialty.

All work warranted first-class.
Orders left at the Book Store at Mr.
ok or Mr. Irvine promptly attended.

EDWARD I. BROWN.

NOS. PIANOS. PIANOS.

rich, Sept. 10th, 1885.

People's Livery

LIVERY STABLE

HN KNOX, Proprietor.

subscriber is prepared to furnish the pub-
lic with
he Finest Rigs

AT REASONABLE PRICES

AND SEE US—Opposite the Collier
to Goderich.

rich, Feb. 12th 85

THE HURON SIGNAL

is published every Friday Morning, by the
Goderich Signal, at their Office, South
GODERICH, ONTARIO

And is despatched to all parts of the surround-
ing country by the earliest mails and trains.
Terms:—\$1.50 in advance, postage pre-paid
by publishers; \$1.75 if paid before six months
expire; if not so paid, the rule will be strictly
enforced.

Advertisements.—Eight cents per
line for first insertion; three cents per line for
each subsequent insertion. Yearly, half-yearly
and quarterly contracts at reduced rates.

Job Printing.—We have also a first-class
jobbing department in connection, and possess
the most complete outfit and best facilities
for turning out work in Goderich, are prepared
to do business in that line at prices that cannot
be beaten, and of a quality that cannot be
urpassed.—Terms Cash

FRIDAY, JUNE 11th, 1886.

The Grand Old Man looks away above
temporary triumphs or defeats. Home
Rule is at Erin's doors, in spite of the
adversary vote of Monday.

The Star has stopped calling Mr.
Cameron vile, names editorially, but it
still hunts up brutal abuse of our mem-
ber from the speeches of Haggart and others.

The Dominion elections are likely to
be held this fall. Let Liberals and all
lovers of good government and an honest
administration of northwest affairs unite
to oust the guilty Ottawa Government.

The Globe has the fairness to insert
Mr. M. C. Cameron's charges and Sir
John A. Macdonald's reply side by side.
The Mail has not dared to insert Mr.
Cameron's charge in full. What is the
inference?

The members of the Conference like
to read a paper with live news touching
their work. About 120 extra copies of
this issue of THE SIGNAL were ordered
by ministers and delegates before they
left for home. We commend their good
taste.

The prohibitionist who is true to his
principles will not vote for any man
who voted against the salaried police
magistrate, unless a more pronounced
liquor candidate for the vice-presidency
against him. Let June's business be re-
membered in January.

The HOME RULE BILL has been de-
feated in the British House of Commons
by a majority of 30, on a vote of 314 to
341. The day of Ireland's freedom and
equality is near at hand, however. The
principles of Home Rule is so just that it
must prevail very soon.

The Guelph excursion Scott Act case
has been settled by the magistrate hold-
ing that the coupons trafficked for liquor
were just as much a commodity of ex-
change and purchase as money, and fined
the defendant, Tony Gillie, \$50 and costs.

The Poor House question is fast ap-
proaching a settlement. The more the
matter is considered the more the popu-
larity, yes, the necessity, of the institu-
tion becomes apparent. Keep our jails
for the criminals; let the poor and the
unfortunate be cared for in a different
manner.

The Conservatives of West Huron
held a meeting in town last week. It is
to be hoped the proceedings were not of
the style indulged in at Smith's Hill con-
vention some months ago, which were of
so strange a nature that even a synopsis
of the speeches were not published. This
hole and corner politics looks suspicious.

M. C. CAMERON, M.P. for West Huron,
is getting full assurance of victory daily.
The Conservatives are feeling for a man
to defeat him, and find themselves beat.
They are now sounding the riding to see
how J. M. Roberts, of Dunnungton, would
run. Mr. Roberts is a nice little man,
but he has too much sense to run the
risk of such a beating as M. C. Cameron
would give him.

If THE SIGNAL were a whisky organ,
and honestly believed that the Scott Act
under a paid police magistrate would
still be a failure, we would say: "Give
them a police magistrate, and then
when the vote on repeal comes we will
say that those temperance folk have had
all they wanted, and put us to the ex-
pense of an extra \$1,000 for a salary for
a police magistrate, and still the Act is a
failure." We would be able to make
more votes out of that fact than we
could by refusing to ask for a police
magistrate's salary. But the liquor
party knows that with a paid police
magistrate the Act can be much better
enforced than without; hence the kick.
You can't win over temperance votes by
refusing the Act a full and fair trial.

WHAT'S UP?

The Methodist Conference De-
mands Attention.

Thoughts on the Sejour of the Visiting
Brethren—Old Memories Revived.

—Well, the Guelph Methodist Confer-
ence for 1886 has closed its session, and
the members thereof have betaken them-
selves to their homes and habitations, sat-
isfied in their heart of hearts that, as
Dr. Ayleworth remarked at the meeting
on Tuesday evening, since the Confer-
ence was established no more pleasant
larrying place than Goderich had been
found in all these years. The week that
has passed has been one of pleasant asso-
ciation all around in connection with the
Conference, and it fairly warmed my old
heart to see so many of the brethren do-
ing the best they knew how to dwell in
harmony together. Of course, every now
and then the Old Adam would crop up
somewhere, but a weight of good
natured fraternal feeling quickly sat upon
the Old Man, and effectually squelched
him for the time being, and happiness, and
joy, and peace and felicity again reigned
supreme.

—The opening services, which were
largely attended by spectators, will not
soon be forgotten by those who witnessed
them—the power of prayer will ever re-
main as a sweet incense, and the ear-
nestness of the singing seemed to be a
foretaste of that which is outlined in the
Revelations of John the Divine. I have
heard many of the great singers of the
day; years ago I heard ten thousand
voices welcome with glad acclaim to Bri-
tish North America the son and heir of
our beloved Queen, God bless her! I
saw the disbandment of one of the divi-
sions of the Grand Army of the Potomac,
and heard their "Tramp, Tramp,
Tramp," and "John Brown," raised and
poured forth in earnest volume by 20,000
men who had taken their lives in their
hands and gone forth to fight for their
God, their homes and the Union; I have
heard the pathetic song of the alien from
the home of his fathers in praise of the
land from which he was a voluntary or
enforced exile; I have heard the rollick-
ing song at the convivial feast when the
flowing bowl had been the order of the
occasion and artificial exhilaration had
been attained; I have heard the song of
rejoicing over the return of the prodigal
—over the lost one found; I have heard
the psalm of rapturous thanksgiving
from lips moistened by the dew of death
when the Shadow of the Dark Valley
was lifting, and the expiring Christian
was getting a glimpse of the Glory. But
never, since at Mother's knee I heard
her sweet voice attuned to the songs of
Zion, and saw Heaven reflected upon
her dear face and in the calm depths of
her mild eyes, have I been so thrilled as
when the Conference rolled forth its
opening song the other day. It may be
that these things effect more than when
I was a younger man, but then so does
the rheumatism and lumbago and other
ailments. And if the pains and
aches, and sorrows and afflictions make
their power more felt as the years roll
by, why should our experience be differ-
ent with regard to joy, and rapture, and
thanksgiving and hope?

—There were men of all kinds and con-
ditions present, from the man who, with
power, is a ruler over thousands in the
city congregation, to the meek and lowly
minded brother who is submissive to the
Master's behest and prepared to do His
will in the most remote corner of the
vicarage, where "two or three gathered
together" comprise the entire following
of the Saviour—the Christ. But joy
was in their souls, happiness in their
hearts, and inspiration in the penans of
praise that rolled forth from their lips
on the occasion. Oh! it was a grand
chorus, and each and every one present
felt, as did Peter at the transfiguration,
"It is good to be here!"

—And then there was the reading of
the stationing committee's report, which,
after all is said and done, is the real test
of faith that the itinerant pastor is sub-
jected to. Here and there stands a man
of great intellectual attainments, bright
erudition, practical experience—a man
of strong powers and full six cubits and
span in height in the eyes of his fellows.
These are they who are looked upon with
covetous eyes by the boards of the
more wealthy congregations, who put
forth strong claims and often make
unusually wrangle to get them for their
pastors. Yonder stands another
brother. He has not received the care-
ful nurture of his more fortunate col-

league; he has had no college training,
and his education is the product of weary
vigils and enervating mental toil after
full hours of labor had been exacted by
other avocations to supply him and his
with food and raiment. His library
comprises a few books, which have been
read so often by him that he can repeat
their contents by rote; his periodical lit-
erature consists of the nearest local pa-
per and the denominational weekly of
his church. His circuit covers an area
of one hundred miles square, is sparsely
settled, and in many instances pedestri-
anism only can be used for pastoral visits
and preachings at widely separated ap-
pointments. His piety is beyond ques-
tion, his faith is sincere, his zeal is fer-
vent, but his has been an uphill fight in
the service of the Master. Comparatively
isolated and shut out from the fel-
lowship and intercommunion of his more
fortunate brethren, he treads the wine-
press alone, save that, by God's grace,
Christ lends His presence to the labor.

By-and-by his worth will be recognized
fully, and "Well done good and faithful
servant!" will be his portion. These
thoughts glanced through my mind as the
list of stations was read, and as I
looked upon the brethren when their
scenes of labor were finally allotted to
them, I could easily discern an expres-
sion of "Praise the Lord!" upon the
faces of some whose path was in the
green pastures and by the still waters;
and just as perfectly was outlined upon
the faces of the saints who were called
upon yet a little longer to bear the Cross
in the barren districts, a calm resigna-
tion and an implicit trust which told
more plainly than words, "Thy Will be
Done!"

—There are a number of other points
in connection with the services of the
Conference that I would like to refer to,
but I have been informed by my friend
the editor that if my article is to appear
this week it must err on the short side.
Willie I was seeing my old friends, Father
Fear, L. O. Rice, Wm. Savage and others,
and attending to the regular and
special meetings, the weeds sprang up
in my garden patch, and so that I may
have an opportunity to resort to reme-
dial measures in this behalf, I bow to
the will of the local Archimedes, on the
understanding that I may be privileged
to re-open the subject on a future oc-
casion, if I so desire.

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The Canada Presbyterian favors mak-
ing elders eligible for the Moderator's
chair. It says that such men as John
Charlton and G. W. Ross could preside
in the Commons or the Legislature, and
that many elders could fill the Moder-
ator's chair quite as well as some who
have already occupied it. The Presby-
terian is correct.

The feeling of the whiskey party over
the vote on the police magistrate matter
on Friday is summed up in the enthu-
siastic ejaculation of a touter for the
liquor cause, who cried as he joyously
wrung Reeve Johnston's hand: "Well,
Fred, this is about as good as the wine
and beer clause." M. G. Cameron, de-
puty reeve, is just as deep in the mire
on this important moral question as is
his colleague.

BISHOP CARMAN'S SERMON on the gift
of the Holy Ghost, which is given very
fully in this week's issue, excited much
favorable comment on Sunday. It is
rather out of the line of the ordinary
ordination sermon; but there is a vigor,
a raciness, about it that makes it inter-
esting to those who like practical Christi-
anity. We still call the learned Dr.
Carmen "Bishop" on the principle of
once a bishop always a bishop; and, be-
sides, that term is more scriptural and
less clumsy than "General Superintendent."
This may not be orthodox Canadian
or British Methodist, but it is a
practical view of the bishopric question.

REFORMERS ATTENTION.

Examine the voters' lists which are
posted up in your locality. If any names
of Reform voters have been left off, make
a note of the fact and send particulars to
C. Seager, Goderich P. O. The next
Dominion election will be held on the
voters' list of 1886. Hence the neces-
sity for immediate action.

TOWN TOPICS.

A child's awning got takin' notes,
An' faith he'll print 'em.

George Stewart is still keeping up the style
of his photographs, both album and cabinet
size. See them.

The Conference has closed, but Salloves,
the photographer, still keeps on doing excellent
work in his line. Call and see his newest
styles of pictures.

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Robt. Walker, formerly a compositor
in this office, has gone to Cincinnati.

Mrs. Reynolds, daughter of Sheriff
Gibbons, who has been very ill of late, is
gradually recovering.

"The Gospel of God" will (D.V.) be
preached by Mr. W. N. Blakely on
Lord's Day evening next at seven o'clock
in the "Meeting Room," Crabb's block,
over Ridley's store.

Mrs. Campbell, mother of the Rev. T.
M. Campbell, died in the Methodist
parsonage on Wednesday morning. A
fuller reference to the life of this
departed saint will appear in our next
issue.

The schooner Julia Willard, Capt. A.
Carter, with a cargo consisting of 418
tons of coal for Joseph Kidd, arrived in
port during Sunday night, and commenced
unloading on Monday.

Dr. M. Nicholson, the West street
dentist, makes the preservation of the
natural teeth a specialty. Gas adminis-
tered from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. for the
painless extraction of teeth.

Mrs. Pike, of Clinton, has been in
town for a week or two, attending her
mother, Mrs. John Sturdy, who was in-
jured by a kick from a young colt. Mrs.
Sturdy is steadily recovering.

The schooner Carter, with 240,000 feet
of lumber arrived in port last Wednes-
day. After unloading at the G.T. dock,
she left on Thursday for Thebesian river
for another cargo for this port.

Kinsardine Firemen's Tournament on
June 23-4 promises to be a big thing.
They generally do that matter in nice
style up in Kinsardine. We return
thanks for a tasty press badge.

The Government tug Trudeau, with
the dredge Challenge and barges in tow,
left for Southampton on Saturday. The
work of dredging between the piers of
Goderich harbor has been completed, and
not a bit to soon.

J. A. McIntosh, of Port Arthur, a
former resident of Goderich, was in town
during the past week, combining business
with pleasure. He is on his way to the
old country, and bears with him our best
wishes for a pleasant journey and a safe
return.

Last week, at the meeting in Toronto
of the medical association of Ontario,
Dr. McDougall, formerly of Goderich,
read a paper on the identity of croup and
diphtheria, in which he expressed the
opinion that membranous croup and
laryngeal diphtheria are the same.

A KIND REMINDER.—The person who
was good enough to take an umbrella and
circular not their own from the porch of
Knox church lecture room at the Wed-
nesday evening prayermeeting, is re-
quested to return the articles to the care-
taker of the church, as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheppard have
much sympathy in the death by accident
from residing of their youngest daughter
Ethel Alberta May, which sad event
occurred last week. The floral tributes
were numerous and exquisite, and betok-
ened deep sympathy for the afflicted par-
ents.

During the thunder storm on Wednes-
day night, about nine o'clock, a house
occupied by a Mr. Webb, near Salford,
was struck by lightning. Mr. Webb was
stunned, but not seriously injured, the
stove was broken, and other eccentricities
were played by the electric fluid. It
was a close call.

Alex. Saunders is off on Forestry busi-
ness, at several conventions. He is a
good delegate, for he is always encourag-
ing enough to talk right out in meeting,
whether he be in a church court or a
benevolent society convention. "The
delegate from Goderich" will not cease
to talk up this town as a summer resort
while he is on the wing.

A heavy rain-storm prevailed on Sun-
day night and Monday morning. The
rain poured in torrents, although but
little trace of it could be seen by nine
o'clock. A large tree in front of Mr.
Jordan's residence was blown down by
the gale, having snapped off a few feet
above the ground. On Wednesday
evening another thunder storm prevail-
ed.

STUDING A SOUTHERN RIVAL OF OMA.
The Sarnia Canadian admits that
Sarnia is "one of the handsomest towns
in Canada." When it is explained that
nobody who has ever seen the place has,
heretofore, been brave enough to accuse
Sarnia of being even passably handsome,
the high degree of moral courage which
the Canadian exhibits in making the ad-
mission will be universally admired.

Rev J. A. McGillivray, B.A., who
had been engaged to officiate in Knox
church, Goderich, as an assistant to Rev.
Dr. Ure, will leave today and be absent
for eight weeks, supplying the pulpit of
Rev. Dr. Middlemiss, of Elora, during
the absence of that gentleman. Mr.
McGillivray's place here will be supplied
by Rev. Chas. A. Webster, B.A., during
the next two months. Mr. Webster will
preach his first sermon on Sunday next.

ORGAN RECITAL.—An organ recital
will be given in Knox church, on Mon-
day evening next by Professor W. M.
Clarke of the Royal Academy of Music.
A silver collection will be taken up at
the close.

PROGRAMME.

March. Postludium. St. Paul's Oratorio. Mendelssohn.
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It will be of interest generally, not
alone to wheelmen, but to the owners of
other vehicles as well, to know that a
farmer was fined in Stratford for running
into a bicyclist. The right of the wheel-
men to the road has been laid down in
the courts, and the man with a horse
possesses no rights not enjoyed by the
man who furnishes his own motive power
for his vehicle.

THAT INDIAN CEMETERY.—We are in-
formed by E. Woodcock that there was
an error in our account of the Indian
necropolis along the river mouth. The
burying-ground, he says, was not on the
lower flats or the islands in the river,
but on some seven or eight acres on the
level about thirty or forty feet higher,
on the point now occupied by Atchill's
salt derrick and other buildings. He and
other old settlers have seen skeletons
by Indians in these grounds, and watch-
ed them with interest as they deposited
with the remains various little trinkets
and relics.

SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS.—Our High
School students have again been distin-
guishing themselves at the University
examinations. The following gentlemen
have passed their second year in the
University of Toronto:—J. Elliott,
standing 3rd in the 1st class in mathe-
matics and 1st in the 1st class in English;
E. S. Hogarth, with honors in English,
history, French and Italian. J. D.
Swanson, who had to give up in the
midst of the examination through illness,
has been allowed his year's standing,
with honors in mental science and logic.

Mrs. George Swanson, accompanied
by her son, J. D. Swanson, one of the
eldest students who have entered the
University from our High School, have
left for Quebec, to sail on the Sardinia
for Europe. Mr. Swanson has been
overworking, and his health having be-
come impaired thereby, his physicians
have recommended an ocean trip and a
rest. If he returns in good trim, we
would not be surprised to see the Uni-
versity gold medal come to Goderich on-
ly once. Mrs. Swanson has been exactly
23 years absent from Auld Scotia. Her
sister and a niece and a nephew accom-
pany the party across the ocean.

A PAINFUL INJURY.—A number of
youths, some of whom are said to have
been under the influence of liquor, or
pretending to be drunk, while forcibly
driving around the square Sunday before
last, ran over Lechlan Campbell, an old
residence who was going to church, and
knocked him in a dazed condition to the
ground. Mr. Campbell was assisted to
his feet, and his head bathed with cold
water. He was painfully bruised about
the head, shoulder and chest, and has
been laid up for about thirteen days.
Some of the young fellows live in Gode-
rich, and some were from Clinton. If
Mr. Campbell's expenses are not paid,
the young bucks should be prosecuted.
The old man ought to be treated in a de-
cent fashion by the young fellows who
injured him.

CHECKER.—Goderich vs Clinton.—The
2nd association cricket match of this
season was played here Monday last be-
tween the above clubs, and resulted in
favor of Goderich by 4 wickets. The
home team won the toss and elected to
send the visitors to the bat, who put to-
gether a score of 67 before the last man
was put out. A Kennedy and J. Harland
contributed respectively 23 and 16 to this
score. Goderich then went to the bat
and were dismissed by a score of 43, the
only person making a stand being Mr.
Drummond, who succeeded in scoring 21
not out. In its second venture Clinton
was disposed of for the small score of
20. The bowling and fielding in this in-
nings for Goderich was A. I. MacDermott
and Holmes being the bowlers. This left
43 runs for Goderich to make to
win, which they succeeded in making
with the loss of 6 wickets, leaving them
victors by 4 wickets. Mr. Drummond
was also the batter in this innings, scoring
17 not out. Mr. Starke and Mr. Holmes
batted well for their score of 7 each.
Turnbull and Kennedy bowled well
throughout for Clinton. The batting of
Mr. Drummond was the feature of the
day, he having batted splendidly
throughout, having only given one
chance during the 2 innings.

SCHOOL BOARD.—The School Board
met on Monday evening. Present,
Crabb, Morton, Butler, Esli, Acheson,
Nicholson, and the chairman. The
minutes of previous meeting read and
confirmed. The Principal's report read
showing 344 boys and 126 girls on the
roll and an average attendance of 300
boys and 278 girls. On motion, Miss
Gordon was ordered to receive salary for
the time she conducted Miss Blair's class.
The question of paying a substitute for
conducting Miss Watson's class, during
her sickness, was referred to school man-
aging committee. The secretary's re-
port showed the expenditure for April
to be \$376.01 and for May \$346.81. The
following are the estimates for the cur-
rent year:—Books, \$5,000.00; extra
salaries, \$80.00; officers and caretakers,
\$585.00; printers and caretakers, \$60.00;
wood and cutting, \$280.00; repairs and
balance, \$837.00.

The county councillors were photo-
graphed by Stewart last week. The group
will be an historical one. All the mem-
bers will never again be taken together at
a June session. We expect to see great
changes in next year's county council.