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THOS. FARROW has been nominated by
the Tories of East Huron for the Com-
mons. He will not be elected again.

The Orange rioters at Belfast appear
to have been fighting not so much for
the Boyne water as for Duffy's whiskey.

One of the planks in Mr. Parnell's
legislative platform for Irish home rule
is a stricter law regarding the sale of li-
quor in taverns on Sunday. Judging by
the way the Belfast rioters raided
Duffy's whiskey cellar, the proposed
Sunday liquor bill would hit them hard.

GODERICH township has appealed
against the equalization by the county
council. The first hearing will be held
on Monday, but it will only be a prelimi-
nary one. The ground of the complaint
is not stated. We are sorry to learn
that Goderich township is going back in
value under the National Policy.

The large poster announcing the picnic
in Ashfield township under the auspices
of the R. C. church, concludes with the
stirring words, "Three cheers for Home
Rule and Mr. Gladstone." The Grand
"Old Man" is a favorite with the Irishmen
of Canada, and so is his Canadian friend
and counsellor, Edward Blake, the in-
corruptible commoner.

A CONVENTION of temperance workers
will be held in the Clinton on Friday
next, the 25th inst., at 10 o'clock a.m.,
to see what steps can be taken to secure
a police magistrate for the county. It
is to be hoped that there will be a large
attendance. Let the temperance people
of Huron only be true to the cause and
bold for the right, and matters will come
out just as they desire.

D. D. WILSON and John McMillan are
sure to receive the congratulations of all
good men, and good women, too, on the
stand they took in their speeches in the
county council in favor of appointing a
police magistrate for this county. These
gentlemen have heart as well as brains,
and are influenced by both. We wish we
could say this of more of our county
councillors, more especially of some near
at hand.

SEVEN years ago we predicted that the
high tariff adopted by the Dominion
Government would have the effect, if
continued, of driving the maritime prov-
inces out of the Union. It looks as if
of the people of Nova Scotia were on the
verge of secession now. The "National
Policy" has given a blow to our shipping
trade that it will take years to recover
from. The Union can only be saved by
a change of Government at Ottawa, and
more encouragement to our shipping in-
terests on the ocean and along the lakes.

The friends of "the great constitutional
lawyer" will read the following Ottawa
despatch with interest:—

Those liquor dealers who took out
licenses under the defunct McCarthy
Act are clamoring to have their license
fees returned to them, and the inspec-
tors appointed under that Act are also de-
manding their pay. The money neces-
sary to refund the license fees and pay of
the inspectors has been granted by Par-
liament, but the Order-in-Council au-
thorizing the payments cannot be passed
until the Minister of Inland Revenue re-
turns from a fishing excursion.

The Stratford Beacon thus alludes to
the speech of M. C. Cameron, M.P., on
the Indian question:—

Next came Mr. M. C. Cameron's ter-
rible attack on the Government for mis-
management and corruption in connec-
tion with Indian affairs in the Northwest.
The Government had no defence. Sir
John intimated during the expiring hours
of the session that he intends publishing
a defence. He took precious good care
that he did not make any defence on the
floor of parliament where he could be
answered. No doubt he will make a de-
termined effort to rebut the frightful
charges made by Mr. Cameron, but why
did he not make his defence in the proper
place and at the proper time? His only
defence in the House was to "call in the
members." Creatures of the Govern-
ment, like Mr. Hesson, came in and
got as they were told.

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St. Stephen's, and Mr. Allan Embury
are two gentlemen who have acknowl-
edged that they contributed to the Star
editorially on various occasions. —[The
Signal, July 4.]

To whom it may concern:

This certifies that so far as they relate
to myself, the assertions of Thomas Mc-
Gillicuddy respecting the editorial man-
agement of the Star, are simply malicious
and unwholesome lies, characteristic of
his author. For two years, I have
neither by pen nor by counsel contrib-
uted in the slightest degree to the editorial
columns of the Star. Whatever was
written by me previously to the present
only three or four articles, had no bear-
ing whatever on local politics, and little,
if any, on party politics. The stories,
one and all, respecting the mythical
contribution to the editorial columns of
the Star, are, so far as I am concerned,
of their reference, as baseless and unwar-
ranted as the character of Thomas Mc-
Gillicuddy is lacking in the elements of
truth and common honesty.

ALLAN EMBURY,
Goderich, June 7th, '86.

To whom it may concern:

Mr. Mitchell, of the Star, has shown
me an article in THE SIGNAL in which it
is asserted that I am one of the editorial
directors of the former journal. If this
be a matter with which THE SIGNAL has
any concern, I wish to state once for all,
that although I have occasionally contrib-
uted a gratuitous article to the Star, my
subjects which are in no sense political
issues—as anyone else may do—I have
never attempted to bias my views, in any
way whatever, on Mr. Mitchell's paper,
and in no way editorially controlled the
direction of the Star. Any statement to
the contrary, direct or implied, is false
and malicious. (Signed).

H. D. STEELE.

The above symposium will satisfy the
most skeptical that when the Star said
Mr. Allan Embury "has not now, nor
has he ever had," anything editorially to
do with the utterances of the Star, it
made a statement foreign to the facts.
The letter from Rev. H. D. Steele also
claims that when the editor of the Star
declared to be free from outside editorial
influence, "politically or otherwise," and
suggested anyone who took exception
to his statement as "a scurrilous and
wilful liar," he was also speaking faster
than the circumstances warranted. We
want no better proof of the truth of our
statement than that which has been
forced from the Star's witnesses—for
neither of the persons named would
willingly give testimony in our behalf.
Mr. Mitchell stands before the people of
this section convicted of having falsified
the record on the point at issue, and
having placed him in the prisoner's dock
in this instance, as we did in the Went-
worth public case, we are willing to let
the public be the jury. We might fur-
ther add that we can produce more
editorial assistants of the Star if the two
already cited are not deemed credible.

For the benefit of Mr. Allan Embury
we add that since Mr. Thomas McGillicuddy
said that worthy to the grass last
November, he has not alluded to him
directly or indirectly in the columns of
THE SIGNAL.

And further, THE SIGNAL did not say,
as the Star misrepresents that Messieurs
Steele and Embury were "truthful and
upright men." What we did say was,
"They are both more truthful and up-
right than he of the Star"—but they
could be that and not be paragons of
truthfulness. Certainly if Mr. Allan
Embury's statement in reference to his
connection with the Star's editorial writ-
ing is not more truthful than his cowardly
reference to Mr. Thos. McGillicuddy,
we have reason to believe that his con-
nection with the Star's leading columns
did not cease with "three or four arti-
cles." But in any event, Editor Mitchell
was wrong when he said, "We simply
state that Mr. Embury has not now,
'nor has he ever had, anything more to
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said, although much more could be ad-
vanced, if it were deemed necessary. In
the meantime, let us hope that the re-
constructed teacher has not altogether
backslid, but has merely slipped tempo-
rarily. Mr. Thos. McGillicuddy still
holds the winning card in this game, and
he will play it only when it is forced by
Mr. Embury's vindictive folly. T. McG.

TEMPERANCE PICNICS should be held
all over the county this summer, at
which speeches should be made by men
conversant with the present position of
the Scott Act in Huron, the action of
the county councillors on the police
magistrate question, etc. The temperance
men need to go in for a vigorous
campaign this summer and fall. The
liquor men are working all the time.
Let every township hold a temperance
picnic.

WHAT'S UP?

Things That Are Happening
Around Us.

Devoted to Private Life—Political Topics—
Something About Church Organ Music—
and the Critics.

THE SOUTH HURON CANDI-
DATE.

THE SIGNALS.—Dr. Coleman, of Sea-
forth, is to be the Conservative member for
South Huron at the next election for the On-
tario Legislature. If Archibald Bishop (91st
run again as the Liberal candidate) has
any chance of success will be much better
than Mr. Y. McLeod or H. P. Wilson ap-
pointed him. It is time that Bishop was re-
turned. The Reformers of Ontario must get rid
of some of the "old sticks," or they will not get
a majority at the next election.

If Dr. Coleman is the next candidate
in the South Riding, for the Local, the
Reformers can bring out any one of
the twenty-five candidates that would beat
him so had he would not know what
struck him. The Doctor is not a bad
sort of a fellow, but he has not the
strength that George Jackson had, by
any means, and the Liberals could not
wish for a better contest. THE SIGNAL
is a little fish in throwing Mr. Bishop
eyebrowed, and will find that he is
stronger in the sympathies of the people
of South Huron than ever before, and
should he still desire to be their rep-
resentative, will be returned by a large
majority than ever. And we know what
reason for it, and there certainly is
a letter than our county town conferees. It
is a gratuitous insult for THE SIGNAL to
speak of Mr. Bishop in the way in which
it did. It is time enough to furnish
reason for it, and there certainly is
not in this instance. —[Clinton New Era.

THE SIGNAL has nothing to regret.
There are several able men than Mr.
Bishop in the Liberal ranks in South
Huron, and for that reason only we
think Mr. Bishop ought to retire. We
have not said, nor do we believe, that
Dr. Coleman can beat Bishop. The
doctor is a man of no account politically
far all promises and blather. Bishop is
—all ahead of any Tory in South Huron
a representative. The woods are full of
able Liberals in South Huron, and they
bloom more especially in Seaforth.

THE RETORT COURTESY.

MR. ALLAN EMBURY, the erratic head
teacher of Goderich public schools, seems
to have a mania for personally abusing
Mr. Thos. McGillicuddy, of this paper,
through the columns of the Star. It
was thought that his experience of the
past would have been sufficient to cure
Mr. Embury of his itching for newspa-
per controversy of a personal character.
Since the last encounter of words—in
which the schoolmaster had to haul
down his flag and retire from the field—
Mr. Thos. McGillicuddy has let that
worthy severely alone. He has neither
written nor suggested anything that has
appeared in print that could in any pos-
sible way be tortured into a reference to
Mr. Allan Embury. On