

HURON SIGNAL
Printed & Published every Tuesday
BY GEO. COX.

Huron



Signal

TEN SHILLINGS
IN ADVANCE

"THE GREATEST POSSIBLE GOOD TO THE GREATEST POSSIBLE NUMBER."

TWELVE AND SIX PENCE
AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

VOLUME VI. GEDERICH, COUNTY OF HURON, (C. W.) THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1854. NUMBER 49.

THE PROPRIETOR OF THE SIGNAL

The Proprietor of the SIGNAL has engaged the establishment of the press of additional variety of Pica as follows: "Type" he has more prepared, upon more available terms, and will continue to supply an extensive assortment of all the latest improvements in Printing, as well as of all the most improved types, as Card, News of Hand, Bill Head, Check, Book, Bill, of Lading, Order Book, Cheque, and all the other various other publications. Letter Press Printing, Also—Printing in Colours.

Terms of the Huron Signal.—TEN SHILLINGS per annum in advance, or Twelve and Six Pence with the expiration of the year.

Advertisements without written instructions will be inserted until forbid, and charged accordingly; and no advertisement discontinued until paid for at the time of withdrawal, unless by the consent of the publisher.

THE WAY TO SAVE MONEY

CALL at the New Bond Street, Market Square, GEDERICH, where you will find every description of Ladies' Goods, and Children's. BROWN & SONS, in the Building, No. 2, at the corner of the Market and Bond Streets, GEDERICH, where you will find every description of the same.

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Buffalo, Brantford and Gederich RAILWAY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to a Resolution of the Board of Directors, payment of the NEW ISSUE OF SHARES of the increased Capital Stock of the Buffalo, Brantford and Gederich Railway Company is required to be paid to the Treasurer of the Company, at the Bank of British North America, Brantford, in five equal instalments, as follows: 20 per cent on or before the 1st day of May next.

20 per cent on or before the 1st day of July next.
20 per cent on or before the 1st day of September next.
20 per cent on or before the 1st day of November next.
20 per cent on or before the 1st day of January next.

ARCHD GILKINSON, Secretary.

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THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

When first the skies grew warm and bright,
And dash with gold the hours,
In the pale, faint robes, the Spring
Is calling up the flowers.
When children with misgendered feet
Go forth with hearts of glee,
To the straight and even farners
Where the yellow corn must be
What a beautiful emblem
Of the good old-fashioned homestead,
With daisy still open wide!
But when the happiest time is come,
That to the year belongs,
On man's bright with harvest gold,
And the old-fashioned homestead,
With daisy still open wide!

When first the sun's warm rays
Come down upon the daisy,
And the old-fashioned homestead,
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500 hundred warriors, he made them a fierce incendiary speech which roused them like demons.

They consisted of detached war-parties from the Cherokees, Wyandots, Lawas, Pottowattoms, Delawares, and several other tribes which bordered on the Mississippi and the lakes, including the Canadians and Shawnees, who were all painted and trimmed grimly for war.

The first invested Bryant's Station, but after a hard struggle were driven off. The alarm of their appearance in the country had in the meantime spread far and wide. Colonel John Todd, of Lexington, a gallant, but rash and ambitious man, first took the field, calling upon General Boone for reinforcements, but without sending the intelligence to his military superior, Colonel Logan.

This party under the command of Todd, their superior in the absence of Logan, reached Bryant's Station with signs of promptness, but not until the Indians had left the ground openly showing the broad Buffalo trail for Blue Licks. That they did not expect or desire to conceal their route will appear. The men here were reinforced under their local officers, Majors McGary, Herland, and Levi Todd.

There a council of war was held, in which it was determined not to await the arrival of Colonel Logan, who it was known was to be this time engaged in collecting a large force, and would be on the ground in a few days—a circumstance which, as we have hinted concerning Todd, both he and Trigg desired to avoid.

In consequence of the determination of the council, the march was immediately ordered and forthwith commenced, under Colonel Todd, and next in line Colonel Trigg, on the route of the enemy, whose numbers as yet, though considerable, were not known.

He had not proceeded very far, before Boone and some others, experienced in the manners of the Indians, discovered signs of occupation and of tardiness on their trail, indicative of their willingness to be pursued, and calculated to point out their route while apparent caution had been taken to conceal their numbers.

No sooner had McGary entered the forest than he discovered the enemy's willing trail—there the actual hunting trail, and he followed it to the left, and the Indians, who were on the right where the line of the ravine, were thrown into the rear, where their flank was changed, and it moved to the left, where the battle began.

Neither of the superior officers were much skillful in the manner of custom of the Indians, and they were, however, ready to be informed, and had actually called upon Colonel Boone for his opinion of the case and how they should act.

high road on the north side of the Licks, and placed itself in a situation to co-operate on the enemy in case of attack. He showed that the whole advantage of the position might be turned on the enemy. And he insisted, as the very least that should be done, if his superiors were determined not to wait for Colonel Logan, was to have the country around explored before he marched the main body across the river; for they were yet ignorant whether the Indians had crossed or not—and in either event, if they were near they meant to take advantage of the measure, which their superiority of numbers would render desirable.

Already had Boone nearly gained the approbation of his superiors, and of those who were yet ignorant whether the Indians had crossed or not—had he not been interrupted by a messenger from Major Mc Gary, who had returned with the news that the Indians were still on the north side of the river, and that they were yet ignorant whether they had crossed or not.

Next day Kentucky experienced so fatal a blow as that at the Blue Licks; of the one hundred and sixty-six brave men who were present to the assistance of Bryant's Station, one half or more were from Harrodsburg, and its vicinity.

Greatly did the country feel and deplore the loss of Colonel Todd and Trigg, who, although they had not acquired the reputation of great Indian warriors, were men of intelligence, of personal worth and public estimation. They were particularly qualified to command, educate and guide the people in their private and civil concerns; while the sagacity of their managers and the humanity of their minds relieved them of any desire to avenge the death of those who were made to take any measure.

In this action the gallant Herland fell; nor was there an officer more brave, or more beloved in that field.

Colonel Boone here led his second son, and very narrowly escaped with his own life. The Indians, however, who had been extremely distressing, and more than commonly vexatious, on the point in the morning of presenting his superior and others to a course of proceeding which if he had been a decent world, in all human probability would have averted the fate of the day.

It is stated that at the average of the last twenty years, a ton of corn is estimated not to be worth hauling by wagon 170 miles from market; while at the same distance, upon a line of railroad, it would be worth \$22 10.

Dr. Johnson—That Dr. Johnson was of an unaccommodating disposition, the following anecdote evinces: one evening, in company, he was displaying the misery of human life, and maintaining that, in no, in whatever situation, it could be happy in this world, when an old friend, remarkable for her cheerfulness and resignation, observed, I must be allowed to differ from you, for I thank heaven I am extremely happy. M. said, "You are so, and I hope you will remain so; but how do you do it?"

We were into men.

which lesson upon this subject to the Indian, who have never forgotten the difference. They have discovered that that the first and most highly educated of the Council of the Patriarch never failed to command his own exhausted children.

About 1,500 immigrants, with 300 wagons and a large number of horses, had taken the route over the Cascade Mountains into the head of Wyandotte. They were expected to arrive at the mouth of Lane County, starting at 10 o'clock. They discovered that the Indians had been at the mouth of the river, and that they were to be met by the Indians.

It will pass to the credit of the country that they were nearly all informed of this situation by mail on Monday morning, and had supplies on the way to meet them, and in 24 hours more than 20,000 pounds of flour was on its way to the mouth of the Willamette, and all a free gift to the destitute; and yet provisions of all kinds are still passing up.

They passed one another after leaving the wagons which had had one day of something to eat, but it is hoped that they got relief from this as they were going out.

Many companies of men, from four to ten, had left the wagons four and six weeks ago to make their way into the valley, some of them foot without provisions, none of whom have since been heard from.

They left three of their company, seven days back in the mountains, who had laid out protesting that they could come no further, and must die. They had subsisted on horse flesh given out, after which they had nothing but snails and other insects to sustain life, being made to take any measure.

One man, who wandered away from the group, perished from hunger and want in the deserts.

A Mrs. Petty, crossing the river in a wagon, which she was driving.

It is believed that all the emigrants are in a situation where there need be no loss of life or suffering in tracing the valley.

5. Please to be called in.