POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 16, 1902.

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

Capt. Fred Jones, of the Artillery, has it is understood, applied for a place on the coronation contingent.

School Inspector R. P. Steeves has appointed Friday, May 2, as Arbor day in No. 3 district.

During the last few days five steamers have been chartered to load hay at this port for South Africa during May.

The water was very high at the Marsh creek toward the last of last week, but is down to normal again.

Leander Lingley's drive, which was hung up on the Nerepis last spring, arriv-ed at the boom on Saturday.

Miss Mamie Shanklin, who successfull

Spanish coms to the value of \$800 or \$900, and dated 1772 to 1795, were found in a silk bag in the bottom of one of the chimneys of the old residence in Sydney which was the birthplace of Sir John

An Ottawa despatch says, that Commander Spaint arrived there. Monday from St. John after holding a court of inquiry into the grounding of the Lake Superior. He will gave his judgment in open court. It will be that the pilet is guilt and remarkly for the pilet is guilty and responsible for the grounding of the vessel.

Mrs. McCarron, the Hampton lady who had her foot so badly crushed by the train at Hampton station recently, and who had the member amputated at the General Public Hospital here, left for her home M. nday afternoon. The operation was quite successful, and her general health is good.

According to Ottawa papers the Canadian memorial fund, a fund for the purpose of marking the graves of departed South African. Canadian heroes, now amounts to \$319. A subscription list for this fund was opened some time ago at the mayor's office, on which the mayor's name appears for \$25, Ald. Armstrong and White for \$5 each and Rev. John de Soyres for \$10.

By reason of the poor conditions of the roads, very few country people were in the city Friday. The seeding is well under way with those who have any light land. One man is reported to have started seeding on the 30th of March, which is considered quite early. The dealers say that the seed is late coming in this year which, of course, puts back the seeding somewhat, as most of the farmers in the vicinity of the city have to buy their seed.

bound for Whitewood wère all well supplied with money and one of the number showed he was able to look after his wants by producing more tan \$700.

The majority of the passengers were a better looking class than generally arrive here. The work of examining them commenced as soon as they landed and the officials did excellent work in looking after the locking class than generally arrive here. The work of examining them commenced as soon as they landed and the officials did excellent work in looking after the lot. Four special trains were engaged to take the passengers west. The first left Saturday evening, another at mid the last train yesterday afternoon.

About 60 persons have been detained for the usual causes.

The Ontario's voyage out was quite unlevenful. On arrival here 18 persons suffering from measles and one with spinal meningitis were removed to Partridge 18 and by Dr. March, quarantine officer.

After the passengers and baggage had been landed the Ontario was shifted to No. 3 berth, where she will discharge and take in cargo for Liverpool.

The annual meeting of No. 1 Salvage Corps and Fire Police, will be held this week and officers for the ensuing term will be elected. Captain Charles A. Clarke, who has held the chief office in the corps for the post nine years will not the corps for the past nine years, will not be a candidate for office this term, hav-ing, despite the protests of the majority of members, decided to retire from office. of members, decided to retire from office. Capt. Clarke's record as head of the corps is one to be proud of and his retire-

F. B. Eccles, a former Kings county man but who for the last two years has been in the Klondike, was in the city last week on his way back to the gold fields. Mr. Eccles has been visiting friends in Kingston and in this city. Speaking recently of New Brunswickers in the Klondike, Mr. Eccles said he had met among the gold seekers a number of men who own this province as their birthplace. The town clerk of Dawson City is a native of Chatham who has been successful in locating the yellow metal in paying quantities. Martin Henderson's party, Mr. Eccles said, was when he left the Yukon, established on claims near Dawson and meeting with fair success.

ountrymen report the roads still in chosen: E. R. Chapman, chairman; A. Markham, vice-chairman; Frank Fales, sectory poor condition. Markham, vice-chairman; Frank Fales, secretary-treasurer. The committee decided to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the order, by the local courts attending divine service in one of the city churches. An invitation to attend will be cent to the be sent to the encampments of the Royal Foresters and to the companion courts. Committees were appointed to choose the church and to interview the several bands in the city. The day of the observance will be fixed by the supreme representatives. The committee adjourned until May 9th.

not have the use of the dredge Cape Breton this season. It is under orders to go to Digby and from there to Point du Chene.

The contract for rafting the logs that drifted down river and were caught at various points has been awarded to Emory Sewell, of Maugerville. The work will give several weeks employment to a number of men.

The pilots of Sydney, C. B., are in negotiation for a steam pilot boat. Their fees for vessels exceeding 800 tons have been reduced to 50 cents per 100 tons additional to that size, instead of \$1.

The shingle sawyers employed by A. Cushing & Company returned to work Monday morning at the summer scale of wages. They have been out three weeks.

Monday afternoon Attorney General at the investigation into the investigation into the investigation into the complaint made by Dr. Travers against Dr. Geo. A. Hetherington, medical superintendent of the Provincial Lunation And the statements of both parties were heard. After the hearing, the attorney general and Hon. Geo. E. Foster, J. D. Hazen, and others. A ball will be given by the society in the York theatre on St. George's day.

Events in its History.

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MANY IMMIGRANTS.

Them --- Eighteen Cases of

The Beaver line steamship Lake On-tario, Captain Twans, from haverpool. April 1, arrived at Partridge Island Sat-urday morning and was docked at No. 4 berth, Union wharf, about 1 o'clock in

thad her foot so badly crushed by the train at Hampton station recently, and who had the member amputated at the General Public Hospital liere, left for her home M nday afternoon. The operation was quite successful, and her general health is good.

The portable mill at Clarendon, owned by Messrs. Barnhill, of Fairville, has ceased its labor after a very active winter, during which more than a million and a quanter of lumber was sawed. Coy's mill at Gaspereaux is still running but will probably soon close down, as great difficulty is met with in getting logs out of the bush.

One marriage and ll females and the same number of male births were reported to the registrar during the past week. The burial permits issued by the board of health last week numbered 12. Death was caused by: Consumption, four; convulsions, cancer of intestines, congestion of lungs, diabetes, heart disease, old age, septic infection, spleenie dropsy, one each.

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The passengers disembered shortly accommodated in the immigration building. Of the 1,491 passengers, between 900 and 1,000 were en route to western Canada to settle. One party of 140 Hungarians who were in charge of Robert Johnston, representing the department of interior, were en route to Winnipeg.

The party of Hungarians who were bound for Whitewood were all well supplied with money and one of the

take in cargo for Liverpool. School Trustees' Meeting.

The school board held its regular meet The school board held its regular meeting Monday. The committee appointed to select a reserve teacher for St. Vincent's school reported having chosen Miss Isabella Reid and the appointment was accordingly made. The board decided that the schools now held in the Masonic hall, West End, shall be removed to the new La Tour building. The finance committee was directed to insure the La Tour school for \$15,000 for term to expire June 27, 1904, and also to insure the furniture

80 per cent.
The new Elm street school will be the subject of discussion for a special meeting of the board some evening next week.

The River Business

The David Weston brought down river a big shipment of general produce and live stock Monday. Of the latter there were a considerable number of sheep and calves. Many stops were made along queen Victoria, and also that on the presentation. The central committee of the Independent Order of Foresters met last week in the office of E. R. Chapman, high chief.

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Preparations for Celebration of Hundredth Anniversary This Month.

ITS HISTORY REVIEWED.

Reminiscences of Early Days of the Organization -- The Meetings in the Old Coffee House--Old-

ly not kept alive for a very long period as in the local newspapers of 1815 an adver-tisement appears calling on Englishmen and their descendants to meet and dine MANI IMMIGNANIO.

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- interesting Information About
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organized.
From 1816 until 1869 the society met as occasion demanded. The anniversary of St. George's Day was always celebrated in a manner which made the annual obsocial life.

The First Dinner Recorded.

The first dinner of which there is any record was on April 23, 1819, which was held at Cody's Coffee House, a well-known resort in the good old days, which was situated on the corner of King and Prince wated on the corner of King and Prince William streets, where the Bank of Montreal building is and which corner is still known to some of the older residents as. "The Coffee House Corner." This gathering was in every respect a most enthusiastic one and was attended by many guests, including Lieut. General Coffin and the colonel and officers of the 74th regi-ment, the band of which provided the music for the occasion.

From 1820 to 1830, St. George's day be-From 1820 to 1830, St. George's day being the anniversary of the birth of the reigning sovereign King George IV., was a public holiday and the annual dinner then marked the closing of the day's festivities. The first constitution of the society was passed in 1816 and printed in 1820. That year the society had 62 members of the society had 62 members of the society had 62 members. bers ,among whom were many Loyalists and their descendants, as well as a large

number of Englishmen.

With such a membership it was most natural that the society should flourish, and as an instance of the feelings and sentiment of the some of the standing toasts used at their dinners may be quoted. One was, "The British Constitution in Church and State, the envy of the world and the glory of every good subject,—confusion to those who meditate its

St. David—may the rose and the thistle, the leek and the shamrock long flourish, with the pine of New Brunswick." that the sensors wheat in the Masone hall, West End, shall be removed to the new La Tour building. The finance committee was directed to insure the La Tour school for \$15,000 for term to expire June 27, 1904, and also to insure the furniture for \$1,000. The board decided to visit La Tour school on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The report of the secretary showed the total enrollment for the mouth to be 6,703 and the average daily attendance 5,344 or 80 per cent.

The new Elm street school will be the

tain's sons of birth or adoption, Loyal St. Georgeites prayed for victory to rest upon

The First Gathering in Victoria's Reign.

custom prevailed, the annual gatherings being held in the St. John Hotel, corner of King and Charlotte streets, and the

In Crimean Days. At the time of the Crimean war St. At the time of the Crimean war St. George's Society was particularly prosperous. Great enthusiasm prevailed at its meetings, large accessions were made to its membership and a handsome sum raised and forwarded to England in aid of the patriotic fund. When the allied armies were victorious before Sebastopol, the society celebrated by one of the most brilliant and successful balls ever held here, the chief guest of the occasion being Hon. Mr. Manners-Sutton, at that time lieutenant governor of New Brunswick.

The Society of St. Patrick, also extended a hearty welcome to the hero of Kars, General Sir W. Fenwick Williams, on the occasion of his first visit to this province,

occasion of his first visit to this province, after his eminent services in Asia-Minor, by tendering him a grand ball which was also attended by Hon. Mr. Manners-Sut-

Took Part in Jubilee Celebration. tisement appears calling on Englishmen and their descendants to meet and dine together on St. George's day of that year. In later days the advertisements of the annual celebrations were numbered as if the society had been in actual existence since the former date.

Lety English Settlers.

A great portion of the Loyalists who founded this city in 1783 were Englishment or else direct descendants thereof, but after the war of 1812 and during the time that St. John was garrisoned by Ruitish soldiers the number of English settlers came by degrees and as New Brunswick was then a separate state and not as now one of the principal provinces in a proud dominion, known to the world as one of the integrals of that Empire on which the sum never sets, it is but natural that these English settlers should be bound to gether by a feeling of nationality. This feeling was so pronounced that they decided to reorganize the society. Accordingly they met on July 3rd, 1816, and reorganized.

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In October last when the Prince of Wales, then Duke of York, visited St. John the members of St. George's Society were among the most enthusiastic of the organizations which bade him and his consort welcome. So it has ever been, the society's history shows it to have always been foremost in all movements which tend to foster the patriotic sentiment in Canadian hearts.

As the society celebrates, this, the 100th anniversary of its inception, it has the sincere wishes of all for continued pros-

Early: Days on the St. John River,

Interesting statistics are given herewith the St. John river. It is gratifying to know that such was the enterprise of our forefathers that the first boat on the river made her first trip to Fredericton as river made her first trip to Fredericton as far back as May 13, 1816—a good many years ago! This was the steamboat General Smythe. She was owned by John Ward and Hugh Johnson. John Ward was a relative of Clarence Ward, mayor's clerk at the present time. The price of passage was at that time reckoned in shillings and pence. The after cabin cost 22s. 6d., while the forward cabin went for 17s. 6. There were two other steamers launched some years after the General Smythe, these were the St. George, launched in April, 1825, which made her first trip that month, and the John Ward, trip that month, and the John Ward, launched in 1831, and making her first trip to Fredericton the same year. These were owned by John Ward and Hugh Johnson and John Ward and John M.

Supreme Court of New Brunswick. Fredericton, April 11.-In the suprem court today Norwich Union Fire Insurance Co. vs. McAllister—Wallace, K. C. supports demurrer to plaintiff's sevently and ninth replications; Allen, K. C., con-

Michael Connolly and Nicolas K. Con nolly vs. Geo. Beatty and Thos. Thomp son—Currey, K. C., moves for judgment as in case of non-suit; Wilson, K. C., contra. Application refused with costs.

Thorne vs. Kincade—Currey, K. C., for defendant, moves for new trial; A. A. Wilson contra Court considers Barthelotte vs. Melanson—Teed, K. C. for defendant, moves for a new trial James P. Byrne contra. Court considers Court adjourned this evening until Wed

and Swim vs. Swim, the only cases remaining on the docket, will be taken up.

nesday next, when Mayes vs. Connoll

On March 17th Fred Simonson, aged 17, left school and was seen walking down the railroad. He was in St. John on the 18th, and on the morning of the 19th stated he was going home to Apohaqui. Nothing has been heard of him since. Any

MAN WITH THE BOERS.

Private McInnis Writes of Capture by the Enemy--Stripped of Clothes.

Woodstock, April 11-George Fraser has just received a letter from Private W. Herman McInnis, S. A. C., formerly of St. John, dated January 26, Windel which follow:

"Since I wrote you last I have been in

ped of everything I had on, even to my The Monte Shankili, who successfully underweath an operation, at the private down river and were cought as a been aworled to propriate the refused to the home at Shankilin Settlement, St., John county.

Anhers the worlet of borrows (2.00) for the establishment of a pool farm and sacre of the sacre additionally for the establishment of a pool farm and sacre of the sacre additionally for the establishment of a pool farm and sacre of the sacre additionally for the establishment of a pool farm and the sacre of the sacre of

that is a troop formed just for escorting the transport to and from the station, had a pretty stiff fight with about 200 of them. a pretty stiff fight with about 200 of them. The boys started out at at daylight for the station and just as they were going over the kopie a large party of Boers charged down on them. The fight lasted for 12 hours, till reinforcements were sent out, when the Boers soon got out of range, I was one of troop, which was 300 strong. The transport troop casualties were pretty heavy, having nine killed and 52 wounded; the Boers had about the same loss."

Sunday School Work in Albert County. A series of parish conventions having been arranged by the officers of Albert County Sunday School Association, were attended by the provincial field secretary, Rev. A Lucas, and by some of the county

B. church on April 2. Though neither roads nor weather was in its best, yet the convention was good, some interested ones coming eight miles. Pastor Perry was among the workers. Squire Leeman is a standard of interest in this parish. Chas. Smith was made president and Miss

on the 3rd an institute of two seasons was held in Hillsboro Baptist church. Revs. Ganong and James were actively interested. The exercises of normal lessons, addresses and conferences had close attention of an intelligent audience. Wm. Blake, county president, presided at the

tingent commenced Monday morning in Col. H. McLean's office, 42 Princess in Col. H. H. McLean's office, 42 Princess street. The height requisite has been reduced to 5 feet 4 inches and Col. McLean expresses not the slightest doubt of enlisting the full quota of men. He has been authorized to enlist at St. John 100 men. The pay will amount, for a private, to \$1.21 per day with, of course, clothes, food and all necessities supplied. As soon as the men are enlisted they will be sent to Halifax, where four weeks will be spent in training in horsemanship.

In announcing that the steamer Lake Superior is to be sold the Montreal Star says: "The vessel is not considered to be says: "The vessel is not considered to be worth much more than what the old metal will bring." There has been nothing given out by the representatives here to warrant that statement nor does the position of the stranded ship justify it.

Business Notes.

J. H. Paterson and J. D. Sommervill have registered as partners in the Berwick Undertaking Co., Berwick, N. S. Wm. Haley and J. C. Mahon have regis tered as partners in the Havelock Bott Co., Sydney, C. B.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RENAMING SEVERAL OF ITS LOCAL STATIONS.

Micmac and Millicete Names Adopted -- All Aboard for Cabitonec -- Next Station Chetecpic -- Wait Till You Hear the Brakeman Get Tangled Under New Order of Things.

Information received from the C. P. R. officials yesterday is to the effect that changes in the names of a number of stations between St. John and Welsford have been decided upon. A map showing the exact location of the stations to be renamed is on view at this office and the great advantage of the change became apparent at a glance. The following copy of a communication sent by District Passenger Agent Foster, who is to be credited with devising and carrying into effect the improvement to the great passenger agent explains in detail what the fect the improvement, to the general passenger agent, explains in detail what the changes are and the significance of each by the names decided upon that will henceforth appear in the time tables of the Canadian Pacific:

C. E. E. Ussher, Esq.,
G. P. A., Montreal.

Dear Sir.—I find that nearly all names of stations on the suburban section St. John to Welsford are duplicated from one to six times on the Canadian Pacific and foreign lines. As many of the names are duplicated on the Canadian Pacific and are also interpressive and meaningless it is deemed advisable to change a number of them. After talking the matter over with a number of suburban residents we have decided that in re-naming the stations the old Milicett Indian names should be used as far as possible. With this end in view I have gone into the matter pretty thoroughly with a number who are interested in the matter and have to suggest the following changes, affective on pert change of time, June 15th:

eff	ective on next	change of time,		P. A.
		*	beautiful C. D. 1001224	
	Old Names.	New Names.	Why Named.	Post Office.
)	St. John, N. B Fairville		From its position overlooking the falls of the St. John, the suspension bridges and the city.	St. John
;	South Bay		the pr. John and Indianapara	South Ba
3	Stevens	.Acamac	The abbreviated Indian name for South Bay.	M11 11
7	Sutton	.Ke-te-pee	The abbreviated Indian name for Grand Bay.	MII.
	Frenches		A modified name of the old French seigniory at this place.	Nil.
	Grand Bay	ar en estat o	From its beautiful situation overlooking Grand Bay.	Grand B
L	Hillside	Pam-de-nec	The Indian name for small mountain. At this point there are splendid picnic grounds with exceptional beach and shore privileges.	Nil.
2	Ingleside		The side of the river fronting on Inglewood Manor, granted in 1832 to Moses Perley and named by him from Scott's "Rob Roy."	NU.
3	Riverbank	.Ononette	The old French name for Brandy Point just below, which runs far out into the winters, of the St. John river.	Nu.
4	Ballentine's	Woo-las-took	The last station to the shores of the river, and takes the Indian name of the St. John river.	Westfield Centre.
4	Westfield Beach		Named from its position on the west shore of the river.	Westfield
5	Nases	.Pa-mom-Keag	The Indian name for the river beach. This is the finest picnic ground in the province, situated on the shore of the St. John river and giving an excellent view of the Long Reach, etc	NII.
5	Lingley	.Cab-ito-nec	The Indian name for the Nerepis Valley, as this is the first station in the valley.	NH.
6	New	. Sagwa	The Micmac Indian name for a stream of water about as deep as up to one's walst. The Nerepis river at this point forming many beautiful scenes by its windings in	
0	Novonia		the valley. An Indian word of unknown meaning.	NII.
9	Diagdona	Cho-ten-nic	.The Indian name for big springs.	Nil.
2	Bagle Rock	************	A hold and picturesque clin overtooking the valley of the Nerepis.	Nil.
	Bayards	the second const	The Indian name for big mountain, from its situation near Douglas Mountain.	NH:
4	Welsford	towa Philippi	Named after Major Welsford, a hero of the Crimean war.	Welsford

Exmouth Street Methodists - Scene of Enthusiasm as Subscriptions Poured in to Make Up Required Sum---Hymn of Praise at Close.

Undoubtedly Monday night witnessed one of the most appropriately enthusiastic and pleasant meetings in the history of Exmouth street church, the event being the burning of the \$1,700 mortgage that had thrown its shadow are the above. burning of the \$1,700 mortgage that had thrown its shadow on the church for nearly 40 years. Last evening the last cent of debt was removed. The gallery of the church was crowded as was also the larger portion of the lower part with en-thysistic members of the church and then Poisons accumulate in the blood and

blake, county president, presided at the evening session.

Sunday was spent in Sunday school sermons and school visitation in Alma parish, and the parish convention held in the Methodist church at Alma on Monday. An important feature in the afternoon was an address to the children, the blackboard aiding. The afternoon session was presided over by Principal Thos. Colpits. In the evening the speakers were Revs. At kinson and Young and the field secretary. The new temperance work in some schools of this parish made a good report. Thos. Matthews is the new president and Mrs. Atkinson secretary.

On Tuesday, the 8th, the Harvey-Hope well convention was held in the Methodist feature hat Albert. Bable readings, temperance work, normal lessons and home department were the subjects discussed by Revs. MacPherson and Young, County Secretary A. W. Leeman and the field secretary. A. W. Leeman and the field secretary and work in some second of loss sustained by the death of Wm. West and sent expression of sympathy to Mrs. West. The convention expressed its deep sense of loss sustained by the death of Wm. West and sent expression of sympathy to Mrs. West and sent expression of sympathy to Mrs. Secretary, with other helping officers. The county officers regard this series as of great profit to all who were reached.

Recruiting in St. John Today.

Recruiting for the fourth Canadian contingent commenced Monday morning in Col. H. H. McLean's office, 42 Princess street. The height requisite has been reduced to 5 feet 4 inches and Col. McLean and the church has contributed in the field secretary. This developed the church has contributed the choir of the chur

feature that was manifest to a great degree after the announcing of each subscription. In a very short time the amount reached \$159—\$59 more than was required. Amid great and renewed applause the pastor of the church arose with the mortgage in his hands.

"We now arrive at the pleasurable task," said he, "of destroying the mortgage. This document developed from a mote of hand and it kept demanding year by year from the church about \$100. It is really a victim of evolution and I ampleased that it still has another stage to pass through—smoke. I have looked in the book of church services for one appropriate to the burning of a mortgage but have failed to find any. At the time of the laying of the corner stone of this church, in a prayer that was sent up, it was requested that no man have any hold on the church. It is to be answered to night. It has cost about \$4,000 in the last 40 years to keep it quiet. We are not going to bury it—it might rise up again. We are going to cremate it and if any one wants to purchase the ashes we'll bottle them up for him."

He then called on John Fredrickson, the oldest member of the trustee board, to apply the match. The venerable man rose, his flowing white beard and snowy hair bespeaking his 90 years. Said he: "I feel very thankful that I have been the service of the control of the contr

spared to help burn this mortgage." A large tray was then produced and held by J. A. Iskely. The pastor held aloft the paper and Mr. Fredrickson struck a match and put it to the document. A moment of unbreathing silence followed as the flame played around the edge of the paper, then as it caught and blazed up the applause was deafening. As the last ember faded the pastor arose and proposed the doxology, the audience sang and after the pronouncing of the bene-

PASSED CENTURY MARK.

Mrs. O'Leary, Aged 103, Dead at Mater Misericordiæ Home.

The death of a very old resident occurred at the Mater Misericordiae Hospital Saturday afternoon, when at the remarkable age of 103 years Mrs. Mary O'Leary passed away. Mrs. O'Leary had been an inmate of the institution for more than 10 years. She was a native of Ireland but had lived for many years in this city. No near relatives survive her

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ousness or skin eruptions.

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