## The News.

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 17, 1908.

#### THE LIBERAL CONVENTION

The federal government in its desire to expedite the business of parliament has curtailed the Easter holidays for nembers of the Commons and in so doing has compelled a change in the plans for the Convention of New Brunswick Liberals, arranged for next week. Contrary to custom, the House will take recess only over Easter Sunsession on Tuesday, April 21st, thus making it impossible for all the Liberal members to attend the Convention arranged and advertised to neet in St. John on Wednesday, April 22nd. This urexpected change has forced those who have had in charge the preparation for the Convention to choose whether to allow it to proceed in spite of the probable absence of some of the members or to postpone it.

They have done wisely to follow the latter course. It is inconvenient, of course, to make a change at this late date; it involves some extra expense; and it is somewhat embarrassing also in that it gives opponents opportunity to misrepresent the rea-But these objections trivial in comparison with the disadvantage of holding a Convention not fully and fairly representative of the whole Liberal party in New Bruns-

This Convention will mark a very important epoch in provincial Liberal history, and upon its success depends largely the welfare of the party in the immediate future. Though it has been reported in a section of the Conservative press that some Liberals resent The Sun's statement to the effect that the party is dangerously disorganized. that weaknesses exist which must be tively formidable front to its opponents in the general election, these conditions nevertheless exist. It is the part either of folly or of evil intent to wink energy. In the presence of a representative convention of Liberals earnestly and intelligently desirous to the party's interests in the most effective way, all present difficulties would easily disappear On the other hand it is possible that a unattended by representatives of every unacceptable to the party as a whole,

present. They are the leaders of Libgetic assistance. It is of urgent importance that they should take the lead in the reorganization which is needed; that they should be unitedly prepared te take upon themselves the heaviest burden of the work which lies between the party and victory. A convention ithout their attendance would start its effort under a great handicap. Postponement until such a time when all of them could come was the only wise course in the circumstances.

apparently impossible at this time to fix a new date for the Convention. The provincial legislature meets April 30th and will probably sit for little over a month. By the time the legislature prorogues it will probably be known when parliament will end its session and by then the leaders should e able to select a date for the meeting satisfactory to all. Meanwhile every Liberal concerned in the welfare of his party can do much in the way of friendly conference and personal effort and planning to make the Convention, what it comes, such a success as it must be if the party is to win elections and prosper.

### G. T. P. CONSTRUCTION

The figures given by the Minister of Railways in parliament yesterday relative to the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific provide effective contradiction to Conservative assertion that the eastern section has been persistently neglected and that the government is working together with the company for the earlier completion of the western sections so that traffic from the West may be handled by the lake route and over the Grand Trunk to Portland years before the line is built to Canadlan ports.

Mr. Graham's statement shows that contracts have been given for the whole distance from Moncton to Quebec and 156 miles west-656 miles in all. Between that point and Winnipeg 571 miles are under contract, making altogether 1.227 miles on the eastern section under contract, most of which is aiready under active construction. On the western end, between Winnipeg and the Rockies, which is being built by the company, only 1,014 miles are under contract. In other words, the work on the eastern section, under construction by the government, is proceeding more rapidly and vigorously than the work on the prairie sectionthe productive section-which the company itself is building.

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MR. SIFTON'S SPEECH Irritated by the prominence given in speech on the budget, a western Conconsequence has arisen to a question Money is spent for publicity but not a of privilege and has emphatically cent for assistance. stamped the member-Mr. Staples of

THE NEWS is published every week informative and statesmanlike style. There was more solid sense in one paragraph of his speech than in all the five and a half hour political howl of George E. Foster-and papers of every shade of politics admitted this frankly by giving his speech more space than Foster's wearisome discussion of "sub lects which have long since passed into the limbo of forgotten things."

AN INTERESTING BLUEBOOK The ordinary government bluebook i not expected to make very interesting reading, for it usually contains only a formal statement of the work of some department or branch thereof. Not so with the reports of the various branches of the Department of Agriculture, which are written and prepared with a view of giving advice and instruction based on experiment or investigation.

The report of the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner, Mr. J. A. Ruddick, recently issued, is no exception to this rule, and any person interested in dairying, fruit or cold storage should secure a copy. This branch of the department deals largely with the commercial side of the industries which it touches. Thus we find such ques tions as "The Shipping of Gree Cheese," "The Cool Curing of Cheese," "Cow Testing Associations," "The Apple Industry of Canada," "The Administration of the Fruit Marks Act,' "The Transportation of Perishable Products," etc., etc., fully dealt with. Any person may secure a copy fre of charge on application to the Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner, Ottawa.

#### MR. FOWLER AGAIN

Mr. George W. Fowler apparently be lieves that a federal election is imminent. At least that would seem to be the indication of the report that he has brought suit against Chancellor Sin John A. Boyd, Hon. G. W. Ross, Union Trust Co. T. I. Davidson, and Ellioti G. Stevenson, Supreme High Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, claiming \$250,000 for alleged fraud, conspiracy, etc. in connection with the 1 ...mloops Lumber Co. deal, in which Mr. Fowler acquired unsavory notoriety not long since. It was remedied, and differences which must in this deal, we recall, that Mr. Fowibe healed if it is to present an effec- er's famous manipulation of those tw options took place—a transaction by which, according to Mr. Stevenson, the Union Trust, and hence the Foresters were "swindled" out of \$55,000. Action at them. They can be overcome if to recover this amount has been taken, approached with proper spirit and and Mr. Fowler is apparently striking back for political effect. He's a cunning chap, this Fowler, but he got caught once, and may again.

CRITICISM AND CONSTRUCTION The local Conservative press, which convention improperly organized and is peculiarly able to reflect Liberal opinion, persists in its effort to read district of the province and section of The Sun out of the Liberal party. Last

the party might make matters even week the serious charge was made that worse than they are, might adopt a The Sun was not a "party paper"; policy and outline a course of action yesterday this was followed by the shocking accusation that this peaceable and so might render victory more dif- and reasonable journal of good intent has failed to "support through thick It is particularly necessary that the and thin" the "party locally." And posmen who represent New Brunswick sibly there is more to come. Possibly parliament should be also this destructive criticism may be supplemented later by constructive eral opinion; the men to whom the suggestion to the effect that certain other papers, at present estranged bu open to another conversion, could be depended upon to give more docile support "through thick and thin." W await these mere definite developments with considerable interest.

#### GOVERNMENT'S IMMIGRATION POLICY

Mr. W. D. Scott, superintendent of mmigration, has taken occasion to cor rect a general misapprehension of what is being done by the Dominion government in regard to immigration. In lengthy and comprehensive interview with the Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto Globe, Mr. Scott explains that the somewhat general idea that the immigration policy of Conada is the policy of "the open door" is entirely errone ous. While there was a time when such was the case the government has come to recognize that with the continuance of aggressive immigration effort there must also be a measurable degree of restriction and exclusion Mr. Scott repudiates the idea that the bonus system is responsible for the congestion of labor and the presence of undesirables in some centres of population in Eastern Canada. There is he says, and has been for several years past, an outflow of people from Europe to both the United States and Canada The movement to the United States has been actively discouraged from the very first. But notwithstanding the requirement of an actual cash payment to enter the United States, a strict medical examination, and throughout a decided policy of exclusion, it was found that probably forty-five per cent. of the million immigrants into United States in 1907 were of the classes which in Canada today are deemed undesirable. Therefore, Mr. Scott naturally concludes that as bonuses were not used to draw them to the United States, neither were bonuses needed to attract them to Canada. It was simply the favorable conditions of the labor market in both countries up to the end of last summer, and so long as these favorable conditions existed neither country complained. It was the change in the labor condition which constituted a large part of this immigration undesirable, not any change in the character of the immigration itself. The conditions which was responsible.

Mr. Scott clearly points out that the the press to Hon. Mr. Sifton's recent | Canadian government has used bonuses | vinced that the system of management as a means of encouraging only desir- and operation in vogue on the governservative member insinuated in the able immigrants, and in no sense can ment road was obsolete and wasteful House the other day that newspapers it be construed that they are, as at and largely to blame for the constanthad been subsidized to give publicity present administered, any assistance or ly recurring deficits, Mr. Emmerson to the former minister's remarks re- inducement to the immigration of un- engaged a firm of expert railway acgarding civil service reform, the Hud- desirables. Assisted imigration is in countants to go thoroughly into the son Bay Railway and the All-Red line. no form a part of the immigration pol-

After explaining in detail the work Macdonald, Man.—as a "prevaricator." of immigration agents abroad and the gether too much of this small-minded have been assisted to come to Canada and unfair imputation of improper mo- by charitable associations and the tured public attention because he talked Mr. Scott points out that many who cussed matters of public interest in an months and secured employment im- the financial showing of the road be-

mediately on arrival were thrown out of work by the closing of the factories in which they were employed. Some were of an improvident disposition, and in any case none of them had the chance of putting money by. So they were face to face with a Canadian winter, and without any provision for it Hardship followed, and they became objects for the charitable consideration of the people in the centres of population in which they were located. Mr. Scott is not unmindful of the serious difficulties encountered from time to time in regard to deporting im-

migrants. Continuing he says: "While the policy of the government is as strongly aggressive as ever in the direction of securing the settlement of the land by desirable people, it is at the same time just as strongly restrictive and exclusive in regard to undesirables, to those who are not likely to become good and permanent citizens of the country, or to those for whom conditions as they are today do not offer such fair and reasonable opportunities for their well-being as they should have. The policy of exclusion and restriction is the counterpart of our policy of aggressive attraction. With the territory and resources Canada possesses it must be admitted that her pressing need is more people to occupy

the one and develop the other; bu

while that is so she needs only the

people that are suited to meet her re-

quirements. Others, who are unsuit-

able, are liable to become a burden up-

on development and not an aid to it. "When it is considered that the immigration of last year amounted to 277,376, an increase of 62,000 over the previous year and of 260,541 over 1896, and when the sudden change in labor conditions last fall is remembered, it is not a matter for wonder that there should have been some congestion of labor in the centres of population in eastern Canada during the past win ter. The fact that there was so little disturbance of labor conditions shows the stupendous absorbing power of Canada, that the need for this immense number of immigrants existed that without an accession to her population her progress must have been seriously retarded, and that if her progress is to be maintained immigration effort must

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PARENTAL RESPONSIBILITY.

No one aware of the actual damage

be continued."

done the youth of the land by the habit of cigarette smoking, will be inclined to regard the question as one to be discussed flippantly and foolishly. Most intelligent men agree that every effort possible ought to be made that gives promise of minimizing the evil, providng, of course, that the cure does not inflict more serious injury than the disease. But wherever the matter is discussed it becomes apparent, as was the that there is a wide divergence of opinion respecting the best methods of pro cedure. Any legislative action that will tend to assist parents in their exceedingly difficult tasks should receive cordial support; but caution should be exercised in the consideration of legis-lation that would fail in its purpose, and that would at the same time afford thoughtiess and indifferent parents an excuse for negligence. Sir Wilfrid Laurier undoubtedly placed the burden he expressed his conviction that more could be done to mitigate the evil by domestic education than in any other

There is a danger lest the laudable efforts of those social reformers who seek by legislation to remove tempt ation from immaturity and weakness may not lead to a very considerable neglect of more personal fective methods. That it That it is possible for boys to grow to manhood without acquiring the cigarette habit is daily manifest. Such results are today accomplished largely by domestic education. Would it not be wise to seek to enforce the conviction that the solve the problem even under present conditions? We have not yet learned performance of their self-appointed tasks. With all our educational schemes we have not yet learned to in struct youth in the art of home-making and child-education. Most of our so cial problems arise from the fact that parents either do not possess the ability or the willingness to instruct and safeguard the youth who chance to be under their care.

Furthermore, as every intelligent man knows full well, there are habits into which it is possible for boys to fall which cannot be guarded against by legislation and which demand a par ental supervision much more difficult to render than that required in the case of cirgarettes. Legislation of a prohibitive sort may protect the boy from a few bad habits, but by far the more serious evils that wait upon youth demand the more searching and effective treatment of domestic educa-While it may not be wise to spend any less energy in making and enforcing prohibitory laws, it would certainly seem essential that parents should be made by an educated public opinion, to feel the full weight of their responsibility. Good laws must be supplemented by good and wise par

## ents to be of any very great use.

HARD UP FOR CRITICISM It is striking evidence of the straits into which the Conservative opposition has been driven in its search for camwere necessary for the well being of paign material that it is endeavoring this class of immigrants had ceased to to bring discredit upon the government exist and consequently they became on account of the conditions existing undesirable. For this charge the im- on the Intercolonial before Mr. Emmigration policy of neither country merson put into effect his measures for reorganization and reform.

Something over two years ago, con whole matter and find out the defects The Ottawa Citizen (Conservative) in icy of the Dominion government, and assist in the reconstruction of the system upon modern business lines Their investigation proved that the Minister's suspicion of the existing inefficiency was well founded, and, act-The rebuke is timely. There is alto manner in which some immigrants ing upon the information and instruction furnished by those experts, a thortives in parliament. Mr. Sifton cape efforts of different institutions, every department of the service. As a ough reorganization was effected in business, not politics, because he dis- had come out in the later summer effect and the new methods adopted, consequence of the reforms put into

gan immediately to improve. In one We've yet to make our money, we've yet year an enormous deficit was transformed into a substantial surplus without in any way affecting the efficiency of the road, except in the way of im-provement. The following year that but for the hard winter and the temporary slackening of trade due to the nancial stringency, the betterment would undoubtedly have continued. Now instead of giving the government credit for the reform and im provement which it has accomplished, the Conservatives have resurrected the report presented to Mr. Emmerson by the experts at that time and are placarding this criticism-criticism upo which Mr. Emmerson promptly acted and the ground for which he wholly

alleged description of conditions they are now. Comment on this method of political procedure is needless. Its main effect must be to drive people to the conclusion that the opposition has very little ground for attack upon the government in existing conditions, since it is forced to fall back for ammunition upon the evils which the government itself exposed and years ago remedie

#### THE LIBERAL CONVENTION

The Sun remarked yesterday that one of the inconveniences in connection with the postponement of the Liberal Convention was the fact that it would give opponents opportunity to present the reasons. A glance at the local Conservative organs of yesterday shows how avidly and unscrupulously they seized upon that opportunity Among the several reasons, somewhat conflicting, given in their columns are included the assertions (1) that Pugsley turned down the party; (2) that the party turned down Pugsley; (3) that Laurier ditto; (4) that there is no leadership; (5) that the rank and file of beneath a fence and disappeared. the party are tired of their leaders; (6) that there was no interest in the HEALTH FOR CHILDREN. convention: (7) that there are so many

conflicting interests that the leaders feared a fight: (8) that the party has no newspaper; (9) that The Sun is uncontrollable: (19) that The Sun is controlled and inspired by men who pro pose to reorganize the party machine on lines of their own; (11) that The Sun is paving the way far the introduction of a new political idol-and so on and so on, at the bidding of a vivid fact form no obstacle.

And the facts in the case were so plain and obvious . The House usually takes a week's holiday after Easter. Counting on this the Liberal members of parliament in consultation with the Minister of Public Works, fixed April 22nd, the midweek of the accustomed Easter holiday, as a convenient date for all to attend. Then the govern ment for the expedition of business decided to resume session April 21st Easter Tuesday. It was obviously impossible, or at least very imprudent, to leave this province wholly unrepresented in parliament for three days or more. It was equally apparent that the convention should be attended by all the members. In the circumstance there was nothing to do but to postpone the meeting until a time when al could attend. And that is the whol story.

### REMEMBER THIS:

#### A Thorough Cleansing Of the System Now is a Sure Protection Against Spring and Summer Sickness

After the long, hard winter, system cleaning is badly needed. The blood here last evening, in the interest of must be purged and purified, otherwise pent-up impurities will heat through the skin and all through the summer you'll be tormented with rashes, pim- calling on old friends. Mr. Stevens. ples, humors and boils.

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> IN THE COOL OF THE EVENING. the cool of the evening, when the low sweet whispers waken,

> ward, and the weary have their When the censers of the roses o'er the forest aisles are shaken, Is it but the wind that cometh o'er

When the laborers turn them home

the far green hill? For they say 'tis but the sunset winds that wander through the heather, Rustle all the meadow-grass and

bend the dewy fern; They say 'tis but the winds that bow the reeds in prayer together. And fill the shaken pools with along the shadowy burn.

the beauty of the twilight, in the Garden that He loveth. They have veiled His lovely vesture with the darkness of a name! Chrough His Garden, through His Garden it is but the wind that mov

No more: but O. the miracle, the miracle is the same! the cool of the evening, when the sky is an old story

Slowly dying, but remembered, and loved with passion still. lush! the fringes of His garment, the fading golden glory, Softly rustling as He cometh o'er th far green hill.

-Alfred Noyes, in The Nation.

## CANADIAN BORN.

We first saw light in Canada, the land beloved of God; We are the pulse of Canada, its mar row and its blood. And we, the men of Canada, can fac the world and brag That we were born in Canada beneath the British flag.

Few of us have the blood of kings, few are of courtly birth, But few are vagabonds or rogues doubtful name and worth; And all have one credential that titles us to brag-

the British flag.

to make our fame But we have gold and glory

And every man's a millionaire if only he can brag urplus was increased, and this year, That he was born in Canada beneath the British flag.

> No title and no coronet is half so proudly worn that which we inherited as men Canadian born. We count no man so noble as who makes the brag That he was born in Canada beneath

The Dutch may have their Holland removed—all over the country as an The Yankee to the south of us mus south of us remain: For not a man dare lift a hand against

That they were born in Canada beneat

-E. Pauline Johnson.

DUNNVILLE, Ont., April 13.-Mrs Stanley Bates was bathing her babies in front of an open gas stove vesterday when her dress took fire, and she was so badly burned that she died in the afternoon. Mrs. Bates was alone with her four children at the time. STRATFORD, Ont., April 13 .- An unknown robber made a rich haul while the Y. M. C. A. convention of Ontario and Quebec was in progress here on Thursday. The thief entered the basement door, and carried off a numher of hand bags containing purses belonging to the ladies. After extracting the money he hid the purses and bags

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HOPEWELL HILL

HOPEWELL HILL, N. B., April 13 .at a business meeting of the Hopewell Baptist Church held here this afteron, an invitation to the pastorate impression. It is understood he will accept the call.

Edwin Wagstaff preached a very eloquent sermon in the Methodist Church the connexional fund.

James Stevens, the veteran postmaster of Memel, was in the village today, who has retired from the active life of easily accounted for, when it is known

WHITE'S COVE, N. B., April 13-The recent snow storm which has been of such service for the last two or three days to the people of this place, is

about all gone. The Grand Lake is still solid, and teams are still driving on it. Unless a rapid change in the weather sets in the opening of navigation here will be as late as usual. George Knight, of Mill Cove, is suf-

fering severely from blood-poisoning in his hand. Miss Lue Trifts gave a party at he home at Jemseg, on Tuesday night. which proved to be one of the most enjeyable events of the season. A dainty oyster supper was served to over fifty guests. Dancing was indulged in. H. E. White of St. John, inspector of weights and measures, spent last week

at his old home here. George Crouch, of Mill Cove, who has been engaged in the coasting trade. come home to be with his son William, who is very ill, the doctor holding out very little hope for his recovery.

FREDERICTON, N. B., April 9 .gations the time was taken up with tion. ceptable to all parties.

Warden Scott of this city. These gening of a railway down the St. John

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They were heard in opposition to the removal of the present liquor license nspector of Victoria county, Miles Mc-Crea of Perth. A former delegation asked for the appointment of Mr. Mallcry of Perth to the position. The regrounds that he has been a good oficer, but that if he is to be removed there is no better man than Mallory for the position.

Frank Smith, M.P.P., and Donald Munro, M.P.P., came here to urge that the diamond drill remain in Carleton county some little while longer so that further tests may be made on some copper, iron and silver mining proper ties. The diamond drill has been working on the Breton copper mine property recently.

Dr. Bourque, M.P.P., and Col. Sheriernment regarding Kent county mat-

would take the requests into consider ation.

given out until tomorrow or until after tary, R. A. Fatte.son, '10, Hortonville

HAMPTON; April 9.-In the county court in the trial of the Sussex Manuacturing Co., Ltd., against Johnny Buebee was continued today with defendant still on the stand. Before adjournment last evening he deposed that on finding the plaintiff company's thresher incapable of doing the work claimed for it, he notified the plaintiffs hat he would not keep it, and proceeded to arrange for another by borrow ing from a neighbor with the promise that he would give him a new one. This he did, purchasing a Canadian Champion for \$208, with notes for pay- 1,100 passengers who came by the Alment in five years instalments. These lan steamer Tunisian from Liverpool. notes are still outstanding against him. The official who is charged in this In cross examination by Mr. Jonah, complaint is Dr. A. C. Hawkins, the Buebee stated that although the machine wasted the grain from the first certificate no passenger can leave the he did not notice it until using it for detention room, at the immigration was extended to Rev. M. Srelling of four days and that on going back to shed. Antigonish, N. S. Five names were the places where he had threshed he the passengers had breakfast of before the meeting and a selection was found loose grain among the straw to board the steamer and many of the made on the fourth ballot, the choice afterwards being made unanimous. bushels out of thirty of thirty one night, when the last of the crowd was Mr. Snelling, who preached here on threshed. This was barley, but with passed. Sunday last, made a very favorable oats, the grain was left on the straw. After using the machine about a week at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the people a small root, not more than two inches then tired out with the long wait. H square broke the iron concave which worked for three hours and stopped at was about an inch thick throughout six, then leaving the building not to its entire length, and the block of hard return till 9.45 p. m., when the task wood to which it was bolted. He noti- was resumed on an almost famished fied the company and left the machine

> September, 1906 till April, 1907, when he put it under cover This afternoon Mr. Jonah recalled finement and without food for a day, Derosier, company's agent, to rebut but everything at the imigration staertain statements of defendant on tion during the doctor's absence, was cross-examination. Tilley Mercer was at a standstill. Four trains were desworn to rebut other statements of de- layed for six hours and all the other endant, and M. W. Doherty as to the imigration officers and the railway date when defendant got the machine men were kept idle. from the station at Grand Falls. This was objected to by Mr. Mullin, and canvass, which may account for his was not pressed by Mr. Jonah.

or's consideration, and then addressed yesterday with this additional, "That without food. no evidence has been adduced of any damage sustained by plaintiff under the first count of the declaration, and McNeill and John Moffat, Grand Masthat inasmuch as this suit is based on the agreement it was necessary to show under the agreement what the damage was. The value of the machine is no criterion of damage, possession being still in the plaintiff under the agree-

ment.' His honor decided not to withdraw the case from the jury. Mr. Mullin cited cases for his hon ar's consideration, and then addressed the jury on behalf of the defendant. He was followed by Mr. Jonah, and his honor summed up, laid down the law The jury retired at 5.10 and returned into court at 5.40 with a verdict for the plaintiff company, and assessed the damages a: \$175. Mr. Mullin moved for a stay of postea, which was grant ed, and the court adjourned sine die. HOPEWELL HILL, April 9.-Levi T. Steeves, who has been a resident of this village for several years, occupying the property of his stepson, Perley S BEING SUED BY Peck, has relinquished possession of S BEING SUED BY the property, and leaves in a few days The local government met in session all for his former home in Salem. The re day today and adjourned at a late hour lative claims of the owner and occupie this evening. Outside of hearing dele- were satisfactorily settled by arbitra-

routine work. John Payne was ap- G. W. Newcomb, merchant of this pointed caretaker of the parliament place, has been appointed to look after building, in place of Chas. Morgan, re- the affairs of the New England Adasigned. The appointment came as no mant Co, here. H. A. Haley, who came surprise, and is considered as most ac- here from Boston some four years ago, as manager for the firm, and who dur-The delegations heard include: John ing the last year has been quarrying E. Stewart of Andover, LeBaron Bull and shipping plaster under contract for of Woodstock, Howard Shaw and ex- the company, left a few weeks ago and will probably not return. The Adamant tlemen have a proposal for the build- Co, own plaster quarries at Chemical Road and at this village, and shippe considerable quantity of plaster dur ing the past few years. It is not known whether the work will be resumed this spring or not, but the pros pect is not bright. F. J. Newcomb, who has been appointed a lieutenant in the 74th regi-

ment, left today for Sussex to attend a meeting of the officers of the regiment, which will discuss matters in connection with the tercentenary cele bration at Quebec. Lieut. Newcomb has had rapid promotion since he joined the militia three years ago as a pri

Albert District Lodge, I. O. G. T., mat at Albert on Tuesday. can find in any other preparations. Mrs. Carney, who has been spending Bears the Test it today—all dealers sell Nervi- the winter in Moneton and St. John, Signature of Charles Withhill has returned to her home here.

# (Mention this paper.)

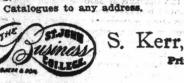
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SACKVILLE, N. B., April 13. - St. ohn is represented among the officers elected last week by Mount Allison University A. A. A., by Philip Nase, 08, who will captain the baseball team dan, M.P.P., were here to meet the gov- this spring. Nase has been prominent in Mount A. athletics for several years. eing most to the fore in football, at In all these the government said they which game he has been one of the university's strongest men in the back livision. The others officers are as The premier said this evening that follows:-President, Humphrey Lockoutine work occupied most of the day art, '09, Moncton: Vice-President, Chesand that any new matter could not be ter Martin, '10, Newfoundland; Secrehe governor had passed upon the busi- N. S.; Treasurer, Charles McDougall, '11. Moncton: Captain University football team, E. E. Graham, '09, Centreville, N. S.; Business Manager football team, I. C. Rand, '09. Moncton: second captain of team, J. R. McWilliam, '10, Ford Mills, N. B.; captain University hockey team, A. W. Doe, '09, Devonshire. Bermuda.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 12 .- The immigration department at Halifax has furnished another subject for governcent investigation. Formal complain has been made to the Ottawa Govern ment of what amounts to inhuman treatment of a large number of the chief medical officer, without whose

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Dr. Hawkins began his examination assemblage of an angry people. He got where it was out doors from early in through shortly before midnight. Not only did this terrible delay mean that the passengers were kept in con-

The doctor is conducting an election absence, but this did not mitigate the Mr. Mullin again renewed his motion condition of the hundreds of passengers who were practically prisoners

> SYDNEY, N. S., April 13-Stephen B. ter and Grand Secretary respectively of the P. W. A., who returned on Saturday from an official visit to the lodges in Springhill, Pictou, Inverness and Port Hood, state that the sentiment throughout Pictou County is strongly against affiliation with the United Mine Workers Association of any American union. The lodges in Port Hood and Inverness also oppose amalgamation and strong resolutions were recently passed to that effect. The P. W. A. officials explained that the Springhill resolution read "provided all the P. W. A. favored amalgamation and that Pioneer Lodge would also vote favorably. The attitude of the local lodges stands as follows:-three have voted against affiliation, five in favor, and two have as yet made no pro-

CARACAS, Venezuela, Sunday, April via Willemstadt, April 14.-The Venezuelan government has entered suit against Ambrose H. Carner, former receiver of the New York and Bermudez Asphalt Company, to compel him to render an accounting of his four years administration of the sequestrated property. The bond has been fixed at \$200,000, and failing to put up this surety Mr. Carner cannot leave the country pending the trial.

HALIFAX, April 14 -The Allan liner Grampian arrived this morning with 765 passengers from Liverpool and Moville. The passage was One hundred and thirty-nine passengers stayed by the steamer and will go to Boston.

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Pacific coast. Treatles Have Beer Dr. Sproule asked ister could say anyt paper dispatch to treaty had been tain and the Unit settlement of the h eries questions. Sir Wilfrid answer received a telegram treaties had been si had reference to the Canada and the Un not contemplated boundaries, but sime on the ground of the set them down on spect to fisheries and contiguous str to which a treaty ha joint commission canada enforced the those portions of t her jurisdiction the not. The appointme British side of these cerned belonged exc nadlan government. To a question by Wilfrid said that as

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