states. ST. ANDREWS, N. B., Feb. 5.-James De Long of Mars Hill, Me, has purchased the Morrison hotel property. including furniture, situated on Water street, corner of Edward street. The purchase was for cash. Mr. DeLong has taken possession. Mrs. DeLong is a native of St. Andrews, daughter of the late William Barbor, who held a farm near Jonesport, on the com-mons, and sister of the jate Dr. James Barbor, who occupied the position of surgeon on steamers of the Peninsular and Oriental Steamship Co., and made many friends while visiting here a few years since. Mr. DeLong intends to make extensive of Mr. DeLong intends to make extensive of the visiting here a few years since. Mr. DeLong intends to make extensive of the position of the herel powers of the Peninsular few years since. Mr. DeLong intends to make extensive of the visiting here a few years since. Mr. DeLong intends to make extensive of the position of the herel powers of the powers of the position of the herel powers of the position of the herel powers of the position of the herel powers of the powers of the position of the herel powers of the powers of the position of the herel powers of the powers of the powers of the position of the herel powers of the powers of the

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A grand military ball will be held in the Opera House, Militown, affe, on Friday evening, Feb. 15, under the supervision of Captains Laughlin and Rydez. Both companies will be pre-sent in uniform.
The sentor class of the High School will hold a concert in St. Patrick's hall Tuesday evening, Eeb. 10. A nice programme is being prepared and a large attendance is amfilipated.
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 Howard was elected moderator, and E. Everitt, clerk. The examination of the candidate in rules of faith and or-Roads-The mayor and Councillors Sitzsimmons and Young.
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of Those Who May Be Desirous of Settling in Western Thirteen western farmers arrived in St. John Friday on their way to the British Isles for the purpose of inducing people to settle in the Canadia

DELEGATES

K. Murchison, one of the party, said to a Sun man last night, that they, as practical farmers, had been selected by the minister of the interior to visit England, Ireland and Scotland to lecture in. towns, and answer any questions that may be asked about farming in Western Canada. The party will land in London, where they will separate, each man visiting the towns laid out for him. Each dele-gate is supposed to spend two days gate is supposed to spend two days and two nights in each town, deliver one lecture, and answer any inquiries that may be made at his hotel. The that may be made at his notel. The delegates do not as yet know what sections they will be required to visit. Continuing, Mr. Murchison said that he was a native of Fenelon Falls, Ont. from which place he went to Souris, Manitoba, where he now resides about eleven years ago, as a dry goods clerk. He then had \$160 in cash. He, however, did not remain a clerk long, but went into farming, and now considers that he is worth about \$20,000. He is what is known as a mixed farmer, not giving his sole attention to any one article of produce. He has 47 head of cattle, 50 hogs and a dozen horses. There are few cheese fac-tories in the west, said he. The most of the farmers who have herds

Mr. Murchison further said that when he went to Souris there was not a brick chimney in it. Now there were several substantial brick blocks. It have also been also blocks. It have also been also blocks and a mill that several substantial Drick Diocks. It has seven elevators, and a mill that turns out 400 barrels of flour per day. dent E. A. Schofield, W. F. Hatheway and Albert Everett of Fredericton. turns out 400 barrels of flour per day. Last year the farmers around there marketed a million and a quarter bushels of wheat. His experience in the west convinced him that every man who was willing to work could, within a comparatively short time, make a good home for himself and family. We are full of day's works.

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N. B. TOURIST ASSOCIATION ciations of the province. Those who spoke on that subject, and on im-provements that should be around St. John in order that the city might be Held Its Annual Meeting Thursday

more attractive to tourists, were: Rev. Canon Richardson, C. B. Foster, Col. Markham, J. B. Lambkin, Charles in the St. John Board of Curless of Grand Falls, F. O. Allison Trade Rooms, E. H. Schofield, Ald. Hamm, W. F. Hatheway, Ald. Bullock, Albert Everett, ex-alderman of Fredericton. The members of the executive leports of the President and Treasur Show the Association to Be in the ensuing year are: E. L. Rising, W F. Hatheway, H. C. Currie, Flourishing Condition - W. S. Fisher, Lee, Raymond & Doherty, T. H. Bulthe President, Retires After Render lock, Miss Peters, R. S. Orchard, E. A. Schofield and O. H. Warwick, ing Valuable Services. On motion of W. F. Hatheway, sec-

onded by Col. Markham, and support-ed by Ald. Bullock and Miss Peters a The annual meeting of the N. B. vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Tourist Association was held last Fisher, the retiring president, for the Thursday. The president, W. S. Fisher,

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-David Barrie, former local manager for Sir Thomas Lipton and in charge of his yacht's in-

terests during the last race, arrived from England on the Oceanic today. Mr. Barrie said that Shamrock III. will be launched early in April probably, and will be christened by the

make a good home for himself and family. We are full of day's works, said he, and it is useless for any man who is not willing to work to go out there. John Cowan, another one of the party, said that he was a farmer of Pilot Mound, Manitoba, He had been president of the Fairplay Creamery Association for about six years. The farmers found it more profitable to make butter than cheese, for the rea-Humphreys was formally inaugurated today as president of the Stevens In-stitute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J. President Henry S. Pritchett, LL. D., of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, was one of the To the Electors of

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Advocates a Canadian Policy. Canada for the Canadians

TORONTO, Feb. 5.-Hop, George Foster has issued the following dress to the electors of North Ont Having accepted the hearty unanimous nomination of the Lib Conservative Convention, held Beaverton on January 7, I respect ly solicit your vote and work and fluence in the coming contest for election of a representative for Ne Ontario in the Dominion parliamen My public work in the country in parliament from 1882 to 1901 has hope, given me warrant for as your support in the interest of government and a sound fiscal

commercial policy. From my entrance into public 1 have been a liberal conservative principle and practice, and a firm liever in the great resources and sp did future of Canada. I remain

ADVOCATES CANADIAN POLIC I have always advocated a distin ively Canadian policy, calculated develop and build up Canadian in ests, promote Canadian unity, and spire our people with a warm healthy Canadian patriotism. I believe in the employment of C adian labor, and the investme adian labor, and the investment Canadian skill and enterprise and c ital in our own country, under con tions that will give them a reasona advantage over all others in the p sent keen and world-wide competi to which they are subject.

In this country the lands are greatest assets, the farmers are greatest producers, and whate tends to increase the extent and va ety of our farm products, to chea their transportation, and provide best markets, therefore, should be first consideration of Canadian stat

men and public men. While it is true than in Canada young and growing country-the mand for useful public works a facilities for transportation should generously met, it is equally import that the greatest care should be excised that burdensome taxation ess extravagance be avoided. We cannot insist too strongly Not cannot insist too strongly the **Honesty** and perfect good faith sh **characterize** our public life, and the **political** corruption of every kind **fought** down with stern and untir Many events t nation. have hapened of late tend to emph size the necssity for great vigilance Canada is especially a young man country, and nothing is more earned ly to be desired than that our your men take their proper place and ent upon the high duties of citizensh with a strong determination to vind cate and maintain honest and progre sive government within her border The young men of today will be the rulers of tomrrow, and our country future is in their keeping. "CANADA FOR THE CANADIANS in its highest and truest sense, is m motto and will be my watchword elected to parliament. With the kind liest sentiments towards all othe countries, I believe the time has con when the rich resources of Canad should be developed by her own labo and skill and enterprise, her trade ca ried on her own Canadian highway and through her own sufficient see ports, and as far as possible by he own steamship lines, and that he fiscal policy should be dictated in he own interests and with due regard : her own national future.

tories in the west, but most of the farmers who have herds of cattle make butter. Last year he raised 5,000 bushels of wheat. But there were farmers in the vicinity of Souris who put 40,000 bushels on the market, for which they received 62 centis per bushel. Mr. Murchison further said that Mr. Murchison further was not

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and may be added to the victims to-morrow. A fresh system of quarantine has been started. Dr. Hay asked a man this afternoon to act as constable to help enforce quarantine, but the man refused to do so until he knew what his salary would be. The quar-antine will be rigidly enforced this time. Dr. Hay feels as how the people feel they have not the protec-tion they should have. School will not open on Monday, as was expected. Lorne L. Langon arrived home yes-terday from Boston, having been tele-sraphed for on account of the serious filness of his brother Grover. Much hope is how entertained for the young man's recovery.

bonaid. The demand for teams to haul lum-ber from the yards in the woods is still increasing. Large birch timber, called transits, are now beginning to be hauled through these parts from the forests, up Little River Stream to Upper Gagetown, for scow building purposes.

Capt. J. F. Bridges of Gagetown, ac-

Anness of his brother Grover. Much hope is now entertained for the young man's recovery.
 HOPEWELL HILL FILL FILL FOR Feb. 6.—A very successful social was held by the Baptist folk last night at the residence of John Bussell. The sum raised will go towards paying off the indebtedness on the new library.
 Mrs. R. C. Bacon of Moncton is spending a few days at her formar home here, and is receiving a very cordial welcome from her many friends.
 Evends to the rest three many friends.

Fairly filles NOTES. Feb. 6-Lemont Stout, who has been for the past three years with the Earle Publishing Co., has severed his con-nection with that firm and will go out on the road for another company. Miss Fanny Leeper, who has been spending a week at the Methodist par-sonage, has returned to her home in St. Sicoben

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make butter than cheese, for the rea-son that they were settled comparaadverti son that they were settied compara-tively long distances apart, and the cost of hauling to a cheese factory would make the profits less than those to be derived from butter making. Each farmer had a separator with which he separated the concern form American and Canadian magazine Each farmer had a separator with which he separated the cream from the milk, and sent the cream to the factory, where it was manufactured into butter. Cream, of course, would be much more easily handled than milk, and the cost of conveying to factories would not be near so great Considerable space was given in the

the milk, and sent the cream to the factory, where it was manufactured into butter. Cream, of course, would be much more easily handled than milk, and the cost of conveying to factories would not be near so great. A team went out as far as 20 miles from the factory in which he was in-terested, to get cream for the fac-for the conveyance. This year the factory spoken of manufactured is the mistance of the association, and spent several weeks visiting the sev-eral points of interest throughout the province. A large collection of phenese in the target is the factory spoken of manufactured is the factory spoken is the f

Man. The delegates are registered at the Grand Union Hotel and expect to sail Devicion

PARRSBORO NEWS.

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ROCKLAND, Me., Feb. 6 .- Dennis Coch-

BOSTON, Feb. 5 .- Modern brick pavng was the principal subject considerments were placed in various ed today at the annual convention of the National Brick Manufacturers' Association of the United States, held in Copley Hall. The delegates went to Dover Point, N. H., where they inspected the extensive brickyards. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 5.-A spe-

cial to the Star from El Paso, Tex.,

ess of Shaftsbury.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Alexander C.

tory. The farmers paid per pound for the conveyance. This year the factory spoken of manufactured about 112,000 pounds of butter. The names of those in the party are: K. Murchison of Souris, Man.; Isaac Leece of Hornefield. Man., Alex. Stew-art of Moosomin, N. W. T.; Rev. J. L. Brown of Snowilake, Man.; James Dale of Baldur, Man.; W. F. Sirett of Nepawa, Man.; John Middleton, Elk-horn, N. W. T.; A. T. Whiting of Q'Appelle, N. W. T.; D. R. Noble of Brandon, Man.; W. K. Smith of Oak Lake, Man.; John Cowan of Pilot Mound, Man. The delegates are registered at the

Improvements at Prospect Point and the Falls have been continued. Ben-ches have been provided and placed at the asylum and bridge properties near the falls; and judging from the num-

Nature has most richly endowed ou country with vast, undeveloped re sources and franchises. We shoul hubsand and develop these for th public good and not merely for private or corporate exploitation-takin care that the vublic chould have to care that the public should have in legitimate share in the profits to aris from the development of its great framehics franchises

Whilst the above gives an index of my views on general lines, I wish t invite you most cordially to attend th meetings I shall hold through th riding, at which a wider and fuller ex nge of opinions can take place. If the electors of North Ontario d me the honor to make me their repre-sentative, I shall endeavor to advance the interests of the constituency, an of the province, of which I have been resident and elector for some seven teen years, and at the same time con tribute my best efforts for the good sovernment and advancement of our

non and well-beloved country. Yours very truly, GEORGE E. FOSTER.

DIED IN GLOUCESTER.

Joseph P. Peach, a native of Liverpool, Nova Scotla, died at his home in Gloucester, Mass., on Monday. He was a cooper by trade, and in that line of work was considered an expert. He was an industrious man, and was a good and upright citizen. He married Isabel Hutt, who survives him with two daughters, Miss Carrie Peach and Miss Tessie Peach.



Stand By Their Gown Wearing Pastor

in Force.

OTTAWA, Feb. 6 .- By a vote of 19 to ⁹ the quarterly official board of the dominion Methodist church approved of the wearing of gown by the pastor and then by an unanimous vote placed on record, in view of certain reflections in the press, their appreciation of Rev. Dr. Rose as a man and as pastor.



ROCKLAND, Me., Feb. 6.—Denuis Coch-rane, aged 22, a well known Rockland young man; was fatally injured by a fall on an icy sidewalk this afternoon. Cochrane was walking along Main street when he slipped and feil on the icy pavement. He lived only a few hours.