FIRM UNABLE TO COLLECT

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 30 .- The interest taken in the inquiry before Judge Cassels into the operation of the Marine and Fisheries Department was evidenced by the crowds which packed the court room at both sessions today and the quiet with which the evidence was awaited and heard. Mr. Watson is a forceful and speedy examiner, but even with his speed the number of witnesses examined must necessarily be limited owing to the great amount of detail and memoranda. In his examinations he made plain the fact that he was in possession of more information on points touched upon than many of his witnesses

Has All The Facts

He appeared somewhat familiar with his already large collection.

number of books, accounts, checks, etc., produced only on Saturday was necessary data selected and tabulated showed the capacit of the lawyers which they seem to have down to a

inquiry that J. F. L. Parsons, agent Situation Very Grave at Halifax, owed Longard Bros. \$300 for private work, which amount the firm could not collect, and that the Halifax Salvage Association had made present of \$400 to Capt. Johnson of the str. Lady Laurier for assistance rendered in floating of the stranded liner Mount Temple.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

When the inquiry was resumed at the afternoon session Wm. G. Robertson, jr., member of the wholesale hardware house of Wm. Robertson & Son,

"We find," said Mr. Watson, "the sales by your firm to the department for the past few years, not including 1908, amounted to \$55,740. The department is no doubt one of your best customers. Is there any other customer purchases to as large an

"There is none," replied Mr. Robert-"Hardware and ship cha

with the department?" "A certain portion of the goods suplied were by tender?"

"Take orders you filled during the last few years. I understand you got them through the members?" "Any particular orders for goods wanted we would at times go to the nembers.'

What would they do?" "I don't know. Sometimes we would "Did you communicate to the mer

bers the fact of the pricies charged?" "I did not." "Is it a fact the ordering and sup-plying goods of this agency has been inder the direction of the members? "I think not, but the direction of

placing the orders has been by the members to some extent." To you wanted an order in many you would apply to the memers and not to the agent?" "That is the exception."

Robertson said that some of the offiials had trifling accounts with his firm. All of these were paid. In reply to Watson, Robertson said that no official of the Marine department has ever received a dollar directly or indirectly from the firm or himself. Some of the firm's accounts were certified by C. Thompson Schmidt. The witness thought that he was the same party referred to at the Quebec and St. John inquiry. The vitness never gave or offered Schmidt

To Judge Cassels, witness said in reference to the wholesale supplies that was of the opinion the prices may have been slightly higher in some respects than the regular wholesale

"Will you deny that the profits of supplies to the desirtment were less than ten per cent over the average sale and retail prices on the "I will," said the witness

A. L. MELVIN.

A. L. Melvin, hardware dealer, was next called. He sold the department goods to the extent of \$6,000 per year He charged good round prices for supplies, sometimes 25 per cent. above the retail figures. The only account the witness had on his books with any official was with Geo. MacNamara. It amounted to \$2.25 and was not paid.

CHARLES LONGARD.

Charles Longard of Longard Bros machinists and pipe fitters, was the next witness. His account with the department, covering three years, amounted to \$56,000.

Longard said that his foreman, who nad charge of all work, was in Boston on business. At Mr. Watson's request witness will telegraph for him to return. Witness' firm has an account, against Pars is, agent at Halifax, for for work done five or six years ago. The work was done at Parsons' private residence. The firm tried to collect this amount but failed. At this stage the inquiry was then adjourned until tomorrow morning

RESIDENTS ARE PANIC-STRICKEN

PORT AU PRINCE, Nov. 30.-Every nearer to Port au Prince, and a feeling of impending disaster has taken pos ession of the people. The advance guard of General Antoin forces is now not more than twenty five or thirty miles from this city, and up to the present the insurgents have swept all before them.

The government losses at Anse Veau on Friday and the rest of the loyal troops have caused consternation among the officials of the government with possibly the sole exception of President Nord Alexis. Every effor to have him betake from the country has proved a fallure, and the aged president, who has faced many revolutions before, announces his determination to fight to the last.

It may be that President Alexis feels the confidence he expresses in his ability to check the advancing army of the revolution, but the residents of the names and positions of officials of Port au Prince certainly are not of the department not yet examined. In the same mind. Many of them are fact, Mr. Watson seemed to have all panic-stricken and the great majority the facts pretty well in hand and of the natives have closed and shutsought only corroboration, but was tered their stores and business houses quick to seize upon any development and have put bars across the doors which promised to yield more facts to and windows of their residences. There age. is an uneasy feeling among the for-The expedition with which the great eigners, notwithstanding the presence in the harbor of the warships of the United States and France, from which handled by the commission and the forces will unquestionably be landed if the insurgents succeed in passing the gates of the city, or at the first and expert accountant for the business sign of disorder and phlage. Flags of different nations are flying from the homes of many of the foreign resid-High prices were charged the depart- ents, the markets are deserted, and ment for goods, in some cases from 10 | the country people, upon whom the to 26 per cent. above regular selling city depends for its sustenance, have prices. It was brought out during the

> The situation has become so grave that an official proclamation has been issued convoking the chambers in extraordinary session, so that measures may be taken to preserve the government, or at least, to effect a compromise with the revolutionary leaders. There was great fear tonight that the disaffected body of Haitiens in this city might take up arms for the ovverthrow of the government, which, however, being forewarned, has taken precautions against this happening. President Alexis, suspecting the loyalty of General Can cau, the chief of police, has sent him cut on a special mission, while General Nau, who also is one of the chief police officials, has been re-

placed by General Hyacinthe for the same reason Throughout the day and tonight the streets were patrolled by bodies of troops, who maintained order, but this was a simple matter for many of the "What nature of goods do you sup- ing betaken themselves to their barri- daughter, Mrs. Langille. Funeral all of the officers and soldiers here re-"Have you any written contract main loyal and are facing the coming of the revolutionists calmly. Three divisions of troops are entrenched at the convergence of three roads, sevnot expected that General Simon's force will reach the cross-roads until possibly Wednesday. The vanguard of the revolution occupied Grand Goave, a town of 16,000 ir habitants, about thirty niles west of Port au Prince, without firing a shot, and it is expected that this force will be sent ahead to clear get the order and at others we would ed, for the army which the former the way, if any obstruction is offernmander of the department of the south has gathered around film.

Has Experience General Simon has been engaged in previous movements of the same kind In 1902 he declared himself in favor of General Antenor Firmin for the presidency and the latter pursued tactics similar to those now being followed by General Simon. In a proclamation issued today, General Simon said that he desired to rescue the country from the tyrannical rule of Nord Alexis, so that the people would be free to elect a new president, but it is not known whether he favors General Firmin for that office or is working in his own interest. The adherents of General Firmin have not shown any great activity so far. H. Pauleus Sannon, the former minister of foreign affairs, who was one of those who took refuge in the French legation at the time of the uprising last March, after having been removed from office by the president, is one of the leaders in the movement. while General Fouchard is believed to be on his way from Kingston to Jeremie, where the insurgents are awaiting his arrival to march on Port au

The Frnech training ship Duguay Trouin has gone to Petit Goave at the earnest request of the French colony there, who fear disorders. The Duguay Trouin will make a general survey of the situation and act as a guard vessel. The Haitien gunboat Nord Alexis left here tonight to carry out a bombard ment of one of the ports held by the revolutionists, but she is expected to return shortly.

Wm. H. Albert, the negro who on man Patrick H. Jordan, of the Bangor force, and who was sentenced to do a ther, mother and brothers reside in the west end.



NO AMERICAN CATTLE TO BE SHIPPED FROM ST. JOHN THIS WINTER

MONTREAL, Nov. 30 .- The effect of | Taking Precautions the embargo declared against cattle from the United States entering Canada from the states of New York, Maryland and New Jersey, on the exthe present winter will be impossible. The embargo as it stands at present

which the exports are practically nil.

It is understood that it will be impossible for western ranch cattle to reach St. John via Winnipeg, as the C. Pennslyvania, Michigan, Delaware, P. R. has come to conclusion that any attempt to secure traffic via this route port cattle trade from the Port of St. Britain which would have the effect of might lead to difficulties in Great John, will be that shipments of United shutting Northwest cattle out of that States cattle from that port during country and thus kill the Canadian export trade from the Northwest. Any cattle shipped from St. John this winter will therefore be entirely Canadian. shuts off all cattle from the United In regard to meats, the department States with the exception of those has decided to allow them to pass from the New England states, from through Canada from United States points subject to certain regulations,

PROVINCIAL NEWS

CHATHAM, Nov. 28.-F. D. Swim, of MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 28-Forty ing made to stampede some of Bur- cific. party Hon, John Morrissy is also in est is picking up rapidly and the probabilities are that a big vote will be ferent points along the line. polled Tuesday. Burchill is still the favorite.

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 28. - Joseph Forks, died this morning as a result years of age, and unmarried. He had ton and Amherst. been a resident of Amherst for several Island. He worked at painting during the summer and in winter months went to the woods.

The death occurred this morning at Nappan of Wm. Watt. He was 92 years of age, born at River John in Pictou County in 1816, where he farmed until the death of his wife a few years ago. He then removed to Nappan to live with his only daughter, Mrs. David Langille. He was one of Joe Howe's Liberal supporters, and a Presbyterian in religion since the age of 16 years. He leaves three sons, George, I. C. R. car inspector at Springhill Junction; John, in Amherst, streets were deserted, the people have and Charles in the States, and one caded houses. So far as can be seen takes place tomorrow afternoon.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., Nov. cution of prohibition cases in that on a visit to friends. county. Reddin took action for libel latter before the county court in De- John Vooght, of North Sydney.

DIGBY, Nov. 27.-The Norwegian bark Aurora, Captain Saanum, loaded August last. with lumber and having a crew of twenty men, went ashore one mile north of Brier Island light this morning and will be a total loss.

The Aurora went out of Digby at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, boung for Buenos Ayres. The weather shut in thick at 4 o'clock this morning, and two hours later she went ashore, four or five miles off her course and about twenty yards from the land. A strong breeze was blowing from

the east when the bark went out. This morning it turned just as strongly to the west. This helped to set the captain astray. He misjudged his position and now his vessel lies with her bottom out and full of water. Her mainmast went by the board this afternoon. Though it was only twenty yards from the shore where she struck, the sea was heavy and the crew in getting through the breakers in the ship's boats had no easy job. They succeeded, however, without loss of life. It has been impossible to near the Aurora all day because of the tempestuous sea and high wind from the west. The vessel and cargo are insured. The vessel is owned in Norway.

HALIFAX, Nov. 28.—Because affidavits in the North Cape Breton election petition were improperly drawn Chief Justice Townsend has refused the application to compel county court judge March 7th, 1908, shot and killed Police- clsion in lordship finds that the affidavits in the case were not affidavits at all, as they were not sworn before a life sentence in the Thomaston state proper person and that they did not prison, died on Friday last. His fa- comply with the statute, as no specific

charge was made. General allegations were made that etitioners believed irregularities had taken place at many polls. But his lordship decided that as the election act requires that specific charges must be made against some particular person these affidavits were insufficient. This is the first time that this point has ever been raised.

In petitioning against return of D. D. MacKenzie, for the riding of Cape Bre on North and Victoria, counsel for John MacCormack, Conservative candidate, made affidavits before barrister that they believed that irregularities had taken place in all of the polls. An affidavit made before a barrister is good in any Nova Scotia court, but counsel for Mr. MacKenzie claimed that this was not the provincal court as the provincial court could not

SYDNEY, Nov. 28.—Rev. B. M. Mul- have jurisdiction in Dominion election. lins, parish priest of North Sydney died This contention which was upheld by this morning, after a brief illness of County Judge MacGillivray, has also scarlet fever. Deceased was 46 years of been upheld by Chief Justice Towns- tined to cling to Francis Joseph to the , hend.

in town this morning. An effort is be- section Two of the Grand Trunk Pa-

chill's followers by misrepresentations Claiming he has walked from Grand of his position but with one or two ex- Falls, N. B., to Monoton, Henry Kelly, ceptions the Liberals stand firm to the aged thirty-one, and a native of Dublin, Ireland, sought protection at the town today. Althougether election inter- police station last night. Kelly says he has been seeking employment at dif-Probably the oldest section man

working on the Intercolonial is Miles Hoar, of Sackville, who is eighty years old and enjoying excellent McIsaac who was so badly injured health. He declines at present to be yesterday in an accident at Little placed on the pension list. In 1850 he drove a stage coach between Moncton of injuries received. Deceased was 35, and St. John and later between Monc-

At a meeting of the Temperance years but formerly of Prince Edward Federation here yesterday \$150 was subscribed towards the campaign fund. It was announced that four hundred dollars was needed and personal subscriptions taken up among the delegates amounted to a hundred and fifty. The campaign promises to be a not hear of granting him official relively one. The license faction will lease from his labors. They have pointwork in a quiet way and are not likely ed out that his retirement at the preto have any public gatherings.

HALIFAX, Nov. 27. - Fifteen hours overdue, after the roughest trip in her history, the turbiner Victorian arrived tonight.

The Victorian left Liverpool last Friday evening and had exceptionally rough weather all the way across. On Monday she jonly made 260 miles. while under ordinary circumstances she could almost double this.

20.—Two days before the provincial twice during the voyage and consign nounced at the jubilee next Wednesday open letter from Rev. R. C. Sinclair, a sailor belonging to England died of his imperial office will be dischargtaining reflections upon, the official port today Herbert Smith, aged thirty Ferdinand will represent him at al-County, in connection with the prose- bound to Milltown, New Brunswick, the empire. Certain documents must,

Among the saloon passengers were against the Guardian for \$5,000 and Lieut. Gaeta, of the Italian navy, who against Sinclair for \$150. The former is on his way to Boston; Mrs. Pottincase was to have been tried before ger, wife of General Manager Pottinthe supreme court in January and the ger of the Intercolonial, and Thos.

cember. Today the Guardian makes a REXTON, N. B., Nov. 27.—Miss Ellie statement declaring that the reflect Burgess returned on Tuesday from provement in the situation. The Times tions of Mr. Sinclair were not war- Bien Tait, Saskatchewan, where she ranted and regretting their publica- had been visiting her niece, Mrs. Ira B. Brown. She was accompanied home ances since the crisis began, but its Miss Kathleen Wortman. Miss Emma by her nephew, David Fraser, and fears seem to be on the whole exag. Jean Crandall, soprano, of Moncton, Charles Smith, who also went west in gerated. It is more reasonable to in-

Dr. F. W. Tozer returned on Tuesday from his home in Newcastle. Mrs. Mame Dobson is visiting friends in Moncton en route home from Boston, where she had been visiting friends

for some few months. George I. Orr returned on Wednesday from a trip to Shediac and Monc-

The Bass River school, which was closed for two weeks on account of the prevalence of Scarlet fever in the district, was re-opened on Monday as how sore, suspicious and angry she is the board of health consider that the disease is stamped out.

Miss Vera de Olloqui visited her sister, Dr. de Olloqui, at Rogersville this the annexation of Bosnia and Herzweek. H. C. Richard is spending his vaca-

tion in Rogersville. John McAuley returned home on that Berlin now regards the chances Wednesday from Maine in poor health. Mrs. R. Ward, who spent the past two years in Maine, has returned to turning the vials of their wrath upon R. A. Patterson of Kouchibouguac is

visiting friends in Moncton. The Kent Fishermen's Union will meet in the public hall on Saturday evening, Nov. 28th. Hon. O. J. LeBlanc and J. D. Irving | They are made of course for their posof Buctouche were in Moncton on Wed-

Rev. Mr. Thomas, who has just arrived from England, preached at themselves to be should be deceived Brown's Yard last Sunday. Mr. Thomas by such absurdities. one of the six ministers who have come from England on invitation of Bishop Richardson. Mr. Thomas is stationed at Harcourt. Miss Sophia Ferguson of Main River

has returned home from Boston. Geo. E. Cail is at present visiting friends in Moncton. Dr. Leighton will be in Buctouche Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 1st and 2nd, on professional business.

The schooner Maple Leaf, Capt. Gus. Fraser, arrived in port from Charlottetown. She will likely be the last arrival of the season. Farmers have ploughed as lately as vesterday, which is something very

unusual for so late in the season. The roads throughout the country are very muddy on account of the snow going away and the frost coming out of the ground.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

FRANCIS FERDINAND CERTAIN TO RULE

The Old Austrian Emperor is Virtually Abdicating.

Dangers to Europe in the Policy of the New Regent—Francis Joseph Bitter Over

LONDON, Dec. 1.-The accession the Archduke Francis Ferdinand to the throne of Austria-Hungary in all but title will take place next Wednesday. He would be made Regent officially on that day if it were in the power of the Emperor Francis Joseph to install him without act of parliament.

For many months, as all the world now knows, Ferdinand has been Emperor in all but name. The world knows also how momentous the change has been in its effect not only on the fate of the dual monarchy but on the affairs of all Europe. The course of misfortune seems des

very end of his days. His energies and his faculties are declining fast. He is a feeble, tired old man unable any lon-Doaktown, the Liberal-Conservative Italians from Montreal arrived here ger to discharge the duties of a great nominee in the local bye-election, was this morning and will be employed on monarch. Things has been done in his name, ambitious, menacing things with which he had not the slightest sympathy, yet he is unable to enter an effectual protest. Still more galling is the fact that the new policy of aggression encounters far less opposition either at home or abroad when undertaben under his unwilling auspices than it would have met with under an actual-

ly new regime. Francis Joseph has always been nan of peace, the most conservative sovereign in Europe. His nature and policy have not changed, yet he stands sponser for the most reckless and unscrupious national adventure of modern times. It is said that the humiliation and injustice of the situation have led him to demand permission to ab-

dicate. Those who have in hand great schemes for Austro-Hungarian aggrandifiement know too well the value to them of the grand old head of the house of Hapsburg, and they would sent moment would discredit utterly the Austro-Hungarian policy abroad, while it would also precipitate a dangerous domestic crisis in various points of the empire. No, he must make one more sacrifice for his people, a sacrifice even of his principles and reputa-

So Francis Joseph will remain a little longer the titular Emperor of Austria-Hungary. There is one partial vin-The big liner was compelled to stop he has insisted upon. It will be anure of the falsity of his position that elections the Guardian published an two bodies to the sea. On Wednesday that all but the administrative duties eral miles outside the city, ard it is of Montague, to Premier Haszard, con- from heart failure, and when off this ed hereafter by heir apparent Prince conduct and capacity of Stipendiary years, passed away. His death was most all public functions and in all Magistrate J. H. Reddin, for Kings also due to heart failure. Smith was questions affecting the government of of course, receive the Emperor's signature pro forma, but to all intents and purposes Francis Joseph will cease to me Emperor and Francis Ferdinand

will reign in his stead. The war clouds have been thick and heavy in the southeast all the week, but the political, barometer is rising and the best observers expect an im- letic Association by Miss Treva Mit-Prints a leader today more pessimistic ented elocutionist, of whom Wolfville and alarming than any of its utterterpret the menacinal language used toward Turkey during the last day or two by Baron von Aerenthal, the gotten up in a hurry, yet the enter-Austriau Foreign Minister, as a bluff than to believe that he is deliberately. seeking hostilities when winter has already begun. There could be no greater diplomatic absurdity than to take seriously Austria's pretence that a private boycott in Turkey of private Austrian goods constitutes a casus elli or anything approaching it. Austria is showing in many ways over the consequences of her lawless

act which began the present crisis. Russia's steady refusal to recognize sation to Turkey and the Slav States increases the Austrian exasperation, so

of a European conference as remote. Both Germany and Austria are now England and every difficulty in the way of easy approval of the Austro-Hungarian rapacity is now ascribed to the Machialvellian policy of Great Britain. These charges are regarded by the British press as too idle for denial. sible effect on Turkey, but it seems childish to imagine that such astute men as the Young Turks have shown

It is now nearly two months since the world was startled by the outbreak of a crisis which Europe has slightly improved. been dreading for twenty years. Nothing has really been done toward a settlement or even toward providing machinery for a settlement. The winter may be depended upon to keep the peace for three months more, but the dangers of delay which Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, pointed out so emphatically last week, becoming more ominous daily.

**************** DIES SUDDENLY

 LYNN, Mass., Nov. 30.—Wm. → day. Stead, 30 years old, of Kentville, N. S., was stricken with heart + + failure after diving in the swimiming tank at the Young Men's + Christian Association here tonight + and was dead when brought to + the surface. He was a student at + • the General Electric Works here. • *********

BEAUTIFUL TROPHIES for Your Home

COLONY STIRS WOMEN

Inquires Into Past of Those Seeking Separations in South Dakota.

SIOUX FALLS, Nov. 30.-Excitement has been caused in the divorce colony here by the presence in town of a mysterious stranger whose business in the city seems to be the acquiring of the records of all the prospective divorcees of any note. The appearance of this curious stranger being coincident with the approval of the new divorce law requir-

ing a twelve months' residence has stirred the feelings of the freedomseekers to the very depths. It is known that the seeker after knowledge has delved into the six months' histories of the feminine contingent of the colony with a resulting amount of information far from reassuring to those whose petitions are shortly

W. Rainnie There was a dance by It is not the women alone who are exercised over this human mystery. Master Maclaren, and the "Passin' o' The local gallants who dangle after the grass widows are doing a heap of thinking. There is some apprehension that a few of the proposed "detachments" may not go through.

******** Wolfville.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., Nov. 24.- Two of the league games in basket ball took place last Saturday. The first, between Juniors and Freshmen, was not a very hung with banners and shields, and exciting game, the Juniors gaining an

The second game, between the Seniors and Academy, was won by Sen-

A very enjoyable entertainment took place last Friday evening in College Hall, when Tennyson's famous poem, "Enoch Arden," set to music by Richard Strauss, was presented under the auspices of the Acadia Amateur Athchell. Miss Mitchell is certainly a talassisted in the programme and her rich, full voice was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Although the programme was tainment was one of the most enjoyable ever given in College Hall. The Acadia Alumnae fair of last year

proved so successful that the committee has decided to repeat it this year. The dates are December 14th and 15th. The articles for sale will be varied, including all sorts of fancy work, leather work, collection of old brasses, some old china, children's books and toys, Christmas cakes and candy. Tea will be served in the dining room on Monday, Dec. 14th, from three o'clock to 9 p.m.

If the interest taken in the fair last year is shown this year the affair will certainly be a success. The reception of the Propylaeum Society is to take place in College Hall on Friday evening.

Mrs. Laura Moore and Miss Moore have gone to Bermuda to spend the winter. Miss Seed, of Bridgetown, is spending few weeks in town, visiting Miss

Mrs. Daniel Borden, of Town Plot, left on Wednesday for Roxbury, Mass., where she will spend the winter. Mrs. Joseph Kempton, who spent the summer at Canso, is in Wolfville visiting her brother, J. W. Bigelow, and her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Manning. The many friends of Mrs. Joseph Jones are very sorry to learn of her serious illness. Her condition is now

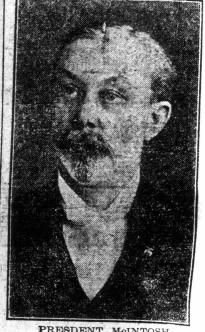
Mrs. George W. Churchill leaves at the end of this month and will spend the winter in Europe. She will be accompanied by her niece, Miss Dodge, of Middleton. Mrs. W. H. Warren, of Bridgetown, is spending a few weeks with her

friend, Mrs. William Chipman, Prospect street. Rev. David Wright, who has been taking a vacation of a few weeks, returned home last week. Miss Jean Crandall, who has been visiting at the home of Dr. Wortman, returned to her home in Moncton to-

WE KNOW THEL

A certain class of men, we guess, Are very much like drums From heads that hide most emptiness The greatest uprear comes -Philadelphia Ledger.

PROVED A GALA-NIGHT



Of St. Andrew's Society.

Members of St. Andrew's Society who do everything in right royal style surpassed themselves last evening in the celebration of St. Andrew's day at the Keith assembly rooms. Owing to the fact that accommodation was limited, it was found necessary to limit the number of tickets to half what were usually issued. Pecause of this, hundreds in the city were disappointed in not being able to attend. Upwards of four hundred were present, and to say that the evening was thoroughly enjoyable is putting it very mildly. The Scottish night included a musical programme, addresses, supper and dance. The soloists were Mrs. A. P. Crocket, Miss Darling, S. J. Mc-Gowan, DeWitt Cairns and the retiring president, C. K. Cameron. Addresses were given by Dr. G. A. B. Addy, Judge Ritchie, H. L. McGowan, and the oration of the evening by Rev. W.

the Mull' completed this portion of the programme. MAIN HALL CLEARED. At the conclusion of the musical progranime the main hall was cleared, supper was announced and the younger members of the society along with a good many others not so young, danced until they were tired. The music was furnished by the society's five pipers, Messrs. Cruikshank, Ross, Gibson, Cruikshank and Maclaren, and by Harrison's. The catering-the supper was especially dainty-was in the hands of

Messrs. Wright and Fritch. The Keith assembly rooms, which have recently been re-decorated, were were very attractive. At the conclusion of the performance above the theatre was thrown open as a smoking room. The accompaniments in the concert programme were brilliantly played by Mrs. Barnes and Mr. Fox.

CELEBRATED HORSES

Embargo Will Keep Out Peter Clinch's

Purchases.

As stated in yesterday's Sun, Peter Clinch will not be able to bring his celebrated race horses into New Brunswick on account of the extension of the embargo upon cattle and horses imported from the states. However, the purchases have been made and now the question is what can be done. There were numerous reports on the streets yesterday regarding the added clause, and many feel that some unnecessary trouble may be caused The different railways, especially the Canadian Pacific, will be the most concerned in the matter. The general superintendent of the road, William Downie, was approached by a reporter for The Sun yesterday in regard to the matter, but as he had not been offi cially advised he was not in a position to discuss the question. The matter is a most important one and will likey affect cattle shipments here this

ITALIAN DISAPPEARS; MURDER SUSPECTED

Police at Moncton Looking for Man Who

MONCTON, Dec. 1 .- Italians have a heart and this fact was proven this morning at the police station here, when an Italian named Cusoumawhose pregent abode is in Campbellton asked : ssistance of the police in his search for his brother, who, he thinks has met with foul play of some sor! The brother had also been working at Campbellton and often came to Money ton to visit his fellow countrymen and about two weeks age made one of these visits, but has not been heard of since. The brother new thanks something crooked has taken place as when he visited the place where his brother asually stayed, he was rudely told to go about his burdness and pushed aside. The police will take a hand in locating the missing Italian



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