OPPOSED TO NAVIES.

Great Britain and P. M. Draper,

posed to extensions of the navy.

Cent Through Any of

His Acts,

(Special to the Times).

ment's moneys were mixed up with his

Gregory said he wished to state he

power for the efficiency of the service.

were here now he would do so, he said.

visit to Quebec when he became min-ister. He placed his hand on witness's

shoulder, told him that the St. Law-

rence must be redeemed, and that they

would do so. When the long session

took place and the estimates were tied up he had also to raise money to keep

and when the money was required to

On oath he never in his official life

keep things running it was he-witness

had done anything by which the de-

Watson put questions as to whether accounts had not been kept back in

The suggestion called forth an indig-nant denial from the witness. "My

God, how can you say such a thing to

"How can you reconcile the fact that

"I never did that, as God is my

you accepted 5 per cent, on accounts,'

judge," responded Gregory.
Accounts showed when accounts were

purchased. The books showed it often

English Fairs by Ex-

hibit.

British Columbia fruit has again

shown its superiority over the exhibits

from other parts of the world. This

medal at Bath, England, and the silver

don. In both these cases the award i

The information has been received

agriculture, who is in charge of the

from R. M. Palmer, deputy minister

the fact of the winnings only being

WILL BE REVELATIONS IN

Winnipeg to Be

Exposed.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 13.-In the

Dafoe, editor of the Free Press, for de-

famation of character preferred by Mc-

JAP PRISONER SUICIDES

FREE PRESS LIBEL SUIT

the highest possible.

department.

six and eight months later.

partment lost a cent.

me," he said,

asked Watson

God," he said.

Witness told of Mr. Prefontaine's first

himself for the moneys advanced.

ICTORIA.

and support to is the disappoint true men of both eturn, believing and of the city cepting a respit th equanimity. exerted against u industry and vig ot be lost.

aps not amiss t esentation which s being continued vote against th the city. I need home for a quar and where all my olence which lie ald be in a position sh Columbia in ate advantages of ork will lie in the or elsewhere, is

But wherever it renuously as ever it, on behalf of the In this, the only the city some of rnestly desire.

TEMPLEMAN.

EETING PORTENTOUS

DEPENDS DURSE OF EVENTS

ror Will Say to Von is Widely Discussed.

14.-Emperor William is ningen as the hunting Von Fuerstenberg. He on Monday at noon to mber of naval cadets. Buelow will leave Ber and will be at Kiel to ends the future cours been arranged for the

eement of the Chancel ition of the Reichstag ral governments is nov the Emperor's attitude ubt and a subject of di-

lon, a monthly political ned under the supervision office, has taken up the ncellor Von Buelow, and

issue says: deration of Germany's not permit us to judge of a trusted statesma similar action by a clerk n such a case would be It would be the height expect the Chancello examine and contro ript that came to his sfortune is that such a nische, who is a kins-Von Buelow is in the te as representative of

R VISITED BY FIRE.

14.-A disastrous fire a station on the line of Northern railway, between Port Arthur, on Thursday. nated in the Stockholm ire progressed with great oread to the adjoining on the north and the building on the south side. to assist in fighting the was stopped at Weeks destroyed. Loss about

OLIVER'S MAJORITY.

ial to the Times.) Alb., Nov. 14.-Hon. F. rity is 2,317. His opponent sit by 193. This is the urth largest in Canada, by Verville in Maisonin Beauce, and Osler in

NG TO MEXICO.

Nov. 14.-Mr. and Mrs. ced. Mr. Bryan will d

STERN BALL LEAGUE.

al to the Times.) sh., Nov. 14.—Aberdeen will rthwestern Baseball League At a meeting of the b en last night it was ership in the league

the Empress have decidfancy dress ball and and to insure the sucent a meeting will be held m of the Empress hotel management will meeting is to be held in through the courtesy of

CANADIAN BANKER GETS BARONETCY

TITLE FOR E. S. CLOUSTON IN BIRTHDAY HONORS

Gen. P. H. M. Lake and Hugh **Graham Created** Knights.

London, Nov. 13 .- Among the birthday honors announced in connection with the King's birthday are the following of special interest to Canadians: E. S. Clouston of Montreal, baronetcy; General P. H. N. Lake, Ottawa, knight commander of St. Michael and St. George: Brig.-Gen. D. A. Macdonald of ottawa, commander of St. Michael and st. George; Hugh Graham, Montreal, knight bachelor.

Sir Edward S. Clouston, Sir Edward Seaborne Clouston, is the

Montreal, and entered the service of the and Mrs. Chris Spencer.

Bank of Montreal as a junior clerk,

The bride wore a dainty Paris crea-Bank of Montreal as a junior clerk. 1890. To his efforts and those of Bryan E. Walker of the Bank of Com are mainly due the privileges gained the banks under that measure. On the organization of the Canadian Sankers' Association in 1893, Mr.

Clouston was chosen first president of practically at the head of the banking business of Canada. Sir Percy H. N. Lake.

Percy Henry Noel Lake is 53 years of age having been born in 1855. Colonel Lake has for a number of years been connected with the militia and has been assistant quarter-master general for mobilization at army head-quarters since 1899. He was educated Uppingham and gazetted in 1873, took an active part in the Afghan war of 1878-79 as an assistant field engineer and was a member of the Soudan expedition in 1885. Mr. Lake was ap-Canadian militia in 1893, which position held up to 1898 and at the time is chief of the general staff of the

Canadian militia. He was created a and Mrs. Perrin, Rev. and Mrs. Holling, Companion of the Bath in 1899. Sir Hugh Graham. Sir Hugh Graham, well known throughout Canada as the chief owner of the Montreal Star, was born at Athelstan, in the county of Hunting-don, Quebec, on July 18th, 1848. He ship in newsmercial Advertiser and afterward

paper work under his uncle, E. H. Parsons, who published the Montreal the Evening Telegram. On the dis-continuance of the latter Mr. Graham became secretary-treasurer of the Gazette Publishing Co. In 1896, in partpership with G. T. Lanigan he estab-Itshed the Evening Star, of which he soon acquired full control and which has for many years been one of the most prosperous and profitable publications in the Dominion. Sir Hugh is known to a very wide circle of acquaintances as an amiable and gene rous man, largely interested in works f philanthropy and benevolence. Oneof his notable achievements was the collection, through the Star, of nearly \$100,000, in 1897, for the relief of the famine sufferers in India. Sir Hugh's was killed at Buller's camp, Taredo wife was, before her marriage, Miss

Annie Beekman, of Hamilton. Brigadier-General McDonald. Brigadier-General D. A. McDonald. tho was created a commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, is member of the Militia Council of the Dominion of Canada and is also a Brigadier-General McDonald has seen ctive service having taken an active part in the South African war.

240 MAJORITY.

(Special to the Times.) Prince Albert, Sask., Nov. 13.-With ten polls to come W. W. Ruttan, Lib-

OUTLOOK IN B. C. IS OF BRIGHTEST

President of B. C. Electric Rail way Speaks Optimistically.

London, Nov. 13 .- R. M. Horne Payne, resident, speaking at a meeting of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, said there was not a single cloud in the outlook of British Columbia, Canada had emerged from a period of depression stronger than ever. He wishes the people of British Columbia to understand that the company is a partner with them in prosperity and adversity and that the profits of the partner-

ship will be shared out fairly. Hon, R. G. Tatlow, finance minister in the McBride cabinet, spoke optimis- eral). tically of the position and prosperity of the country. "British Columbia," he said, "wanted people with money and

TORONTO'S POPULATION.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 13 .- The populaon of Toronto as given in the comlete assessment of Commissioner Fornan is 287,201, an increase of 14,601 over the previous year's figures. The assessment of the city is \$223,207,413, an increase of \$16,822,160.

GIVES "AT HOME" IN HONOR OF BRIDE

Mrs. David Spencer Entertains at Her Beautiful Home on Moss Street.

events of the season was the "at over \$33,000. Almost the whole of these home" given by Mrs. David Spencer and her eldest daughter, Mrs. Frank Grant, at the former's beautiful home Lan Derwen, Moss street, Thursday af-

March 5th, 1865. After passing through tion of apricot—silk embroidered cashthe various grades of service he bemere made empire style with touches Pandora avenue, \$4,400; W. J. Hanna, came assistant-general manager in 1889, and general manager of the bank in November, 1890, a position which he came assistant-general manager of the bank in November, 1890, a position which he cer, who yesterday made her debonow holds. He is also vice-president tante bow to Victoria society, having Lefebore, a pair of houses costing \$1,500 of the institution. His business skill just completed her college course this each, one on Toronto street and the and tact were well displayed in the summer, looked very dainty and pretty other on Simcoe street; Isaac E. Mark, onference held between the bankers in silk frock of rose and silver in shot dwelling, Bank street, \$1,700; Mrs. R. and the minister of finance, George E. effect made empire style. Mrs. Frank McIntosh, dwelling, Third street, \$1,500; foster in connection with the renewal Grant wore a very handsome plum- W. A. Mitchell, dwelling, Washington of the bank charters under the act of colored silk, and Miss Teague a most street, \$1,800; A. L. Chatton, dwelling, looked beautiful in an empire gown of Cummins, dwelling, Blackwood street, grenat silk, and large black hat. Mrs. \$520; Henry Sechenbaum, conservatory Winch, of Vancouver, a personal friend addition to his dwelling on Catherine of the bride, looked after the ices, and street, \$200; A. R. Anderson, dwelling, wore a lovely gown of ashes of roses Topaz avenue, silk with diamond ornaments. Miss Mitchell, dwelling, Fernwood road, hat body but was unable to accept Agnes Spencer appeared in a most be- \$2,200. that position owing to other engage-ments. He has identified himself close-tulle over white taffeta, and Miss ments. He has identified minself closely with many financial, business and
philanthropic institutions and holds
shot with silver. Miss Muriel Grant
many important positions. Mr. Clousin a dainty white frock made a charmFrances and D. Matheson, of Montreal, ing little door-keeper.

green room and softly shaded lights, ern railway.

made an exquisite picture.

In the dining room, the color scheme was carried out most effectively with yellow and green, large strands of the smilax pendant from the chandelie to the table, in the centre of which stood an immense bowl of yellow

sisted by Miss Margaret Lowe. Miss Goodacre, Miss Lovell, Miss Richards, Misses Edna and Gladys Spencer, the present Misses McCullough and Miss Elford. A few of those present were: Bishor Mrs. J. A. Sayward, Mrs H. A. Mc-Lean, Mrs James Foreman, Mrs. Thos. Hooper, Mrs. Ford, Miss Redfern, Miss Smith, Miss Martin, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Wootten, Mrs. Armson, Mrs. fixed, but it will not be before March Gideon Hisks, Mrs. and Miss Sherritt, Mrs. Caldwell. Mrs. MacDonald. Mrs. Alfred Harvey, Mrs. Shandley, Miss champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler Watkins, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. of the world fresh after defeating Dr. Pinch, Mrs. O. H. Nelson, Mrs. Wm. Roller in Seattle, visited Victoria and Templeman, Mrs. and Miss McTavish, announced to the Times that he would Miss Kitchen, Miss Bell, Mrs. Abraham go to England and arrange another Smith and Miss Smith, Misses Williams, Mrs. W. D. McCulloch, Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Ernest Hall, Mrs. John Elford and Miss Elford, Mrs. F. G. that the Russian was dissatisfied with Richards, Mrs. Goodacre, Mrs. W. H.

> Mrs. Lovell and Mrs. Bert Williams. LOGGER'S TERRIBLE DEATH. Stump Rolls Down Hill Crushing Life

Out of James Lathuy.

Bone, Mrs. A. H. Mitchell, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. Whittier,

Vancouver, Nov. 13.-The body of James Lathuy, a young logger, who Channel on Wednesday, has been brought here. Lathuy was engaged with three others in getting out a huge stump on the Hillside and the mass began to roll down hill. Before he could get clear the stump knocked him over killing him instantanously his back being broken. Foreman Buker, who was assisting his

WILL PROTEST TORY SEATS IN ONTARIO

ly injured he may die.

hollow in the ground and thus es

caped death, although he was so bad-

Centre Toronto one of Constituencies-Recounts in Different Places.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, Ont., Nov. 13 .- The Ontario Reform Association is preparing to proof entering the protest, arrives, the number will be increased. What the seats are the association refused to divulge, except that one of them is Centre Toronto.

Brandon Recount. (Special to the Times.) Brandon, Man., Nov. 13.-The recoun has been finished in the Brandon election resulting in no change, the Hon. Clifford Sifton's majority remaining at 69.

Nipissing Is Tory, (Special to the Times.) North Bay, Ont., Nov. 12.—The official recount in the district of Nipissing confirms Gordon (Conservative) in the seat by a majority of 17 over McCool (Lib-

In Rainy River. (Special to the Times.) MANY HOUSES BEING BUILT

ACTIVITY SHOWN IN RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Permits Issued During Past SUSPENDED AGENT Few Days Aggregate About \$33,000.

(From Friday's Daily.) In the last three days building per One of the most pleasant social new property aggregating in value permits are for new dwellings. Yesterday afternoon a permit wa

granted to George Calder, contractor, an English gentleman who is coming ternoon in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. A. Spencer, of Vancou-intends building on Foul Bay road, on Mrs. David Spencer received her guests in an exquisite gown of grenat silk in which she looked very sweet and stately. She makes the statements with other foreign that the bought it for the canadian minimum tariff agreements with other foreign group of Hindus working around the lumber motion of the clause in the treaty which compels Canada to give the countries because of the clause in the treaty which compels Canada to give the countries because of the clause in the treaty which compels Canada to give to France and her colonies the benefits at the police court.

These statements were that neither group of Hindus working around the lumber motion of the clause in the treaty which compels Canada to give the countries because of the clause in the treaty which compels Canada to give to France and her colonies the benefits and have occupied considerable time in the police court. son of the late James S. Clouston, a and stately. She was assisted by the chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Com-bride, and guest of honor Mrs. T. A. finish in British Columbia fir and other pany, and was born at Moose Factory. Spencer, Mrs. Frank Grant, Miss woods in the interior, and the house He was educated at the high school, Sarah Spencer, Mrs. and Miss Teague, will be thoroughly up-to-date in every

way. Other permits issued during the last becoming mauve. - Mrs. Chris Spencer Gorge and Garbally road, \$1,200; James

who have been out on a prospecting the service running. The St. Law-which summarized in a letter to the trip in the Rainey River country, re-The drawing room was a perfect trip in the Rainey River country, re-bower with white chrysanthemums port making a rich find of iron ore which in conjunction with the pale along the line of the Canadian North-

WITH HACKENSCHMIDT

The tea rooms were in charge of Misses Agnes and Mary Spencer, as-Be Wrestled in England.

> London Nov 13 .- Frank Gotch the American wrestler, and George Hackenschmidt, the "Russian Lion," met in a match. The exact date has not been

of the world, fresh after defeating Di announced to the Times that he would Gotch PROVINCIAL FRUIT the result of the last match in Chicago in which Hackenschmidt claimed tha Gotch had oiled his body and thus had succeeded in eluding his grip he would give the husky former champion a se end chance to win out, and that the match would take place on English

WILL CELEBRATE CHAMPLAIN TERCENTENARY

Vermont and New York and gilt medal at the Crystal Palace, Lon-Quebec Interested in Discovery Anniversary.

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 13 .- The commissions representing the state of Ver- given in the brief dispatch sent to the mont and New York are arranging for the celebration of the Tercentennial anniversary of the discovery of Lake Champlain and the surrounding territory now forming, part of the two states and of the province of Quebec and have decided upon the dates or which the observance will be held. The Methods by Which Tories Won opening day of the celbration, Sunday, July 24th, has been arranged to consis largely of religious service, and will be general throughout New York, Vermon and Quebec. On Monday the real open ing day of the observance, Crown Point, N. Y., will be the headquarters, on Tuesday Ticonderoga, N. Y., and on Wednesday Plattsburg will be the Winnipeg election libel suits the grand Scenes of the closing celebrations in New York state. Shifting to Vermont Dafoe editor of the Free Press, for deest eight Conservative seats in the pro-vince as a result of the recent Dominion elections. Before December 5th, the date and the celebration will be continued Laglan, the leader of the gang which like the opening day will be featured in general observances.

FORTUNE FOR U. S. MARINE. Falls Heir to \$100,000 an Hour After He Enlists.

Chicago, Ills., Nov. 13.-An hour by the opposition to win the Winnipeg after James L. Dixon was sworn in as a recruit in the United States marine corps yesterday, his father died and left him \$103,000. Dixon said he would

Port Arthur, Ont., Nov. 13.—The official majority of Conmee in Rainy River is he died.

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MAY ABROGATE Denver, Colo., Nov. 13.-At the Federation of Labor convention yesterday the reports of fraternal delegates, John TUPPER TREATY Wadsworth and Herbert Skinner, of

Canada, were submitted. Mr. Wadsworth said the union workmen of CANADA AND HER Great Britain were opposed to building warships, and he believed the work-RECIPROCAL TRADE ingmen of this country were also op

> Retaliation If French Senate Fails to Ratify Present AGAIN ON STAND Convention.

Says Department Never Lost (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 13 .- Failing the ratification of the Franco-Canadian trade onvention of last year by the French senate at its present session, it is altogether probable that the Canadian government will give formal notice of the Quebec, Nov. 13.-In course of examabrogation of the existing treaty as nation before the Cassels commission, negotiated by Sir Charles Tupper in 893. Under the conditions of the latter Gregory, the suspended agent of the treaty Canada is practically precluded marine department, admitted he owned from entering into any preferential tariff agreements with other foreign

against any other country.

In the new treaty negotiated last year personal accounts when they owed by Messrs: Fielding and Brodeur, this him money as he wanted to recoupe clause was eliminated and a way opened for Canada to enter into reciprocal trade treaties with Germany, Belgium or other countries if she so desired, never signed a cheque or an account without at the same time being comuntil it had been passed by the check- pelled to extend to France all the coning clerk. He had been the confidential cessions granted to these countries.

The treaties of 1893 is of little value the only export benefiting to any extent by the reduced French tariff betent by the reduced French tarif the only export benefiting to any ex-He had done everything possible to by the abrogation of the existing help the poor working men who, with treaty, and will be in a position to wages weeks in arrears came to him consider reciprocal tariff and begged him to help them. He was other European powers. onsider reciprocal tariff proposals with

placed in a difficult position, but he wished to God some of the former ministers were here to-day, and they would French government can induce the help him. If Hon, Mr. Prefontaine senate to ratify the treaty during the present session.

Senate Considers Treaty.

(Special to the Times). London, Nov. 13.-A dispatch from Paris says the customs committee of the senate has resumed its examination of the Franco-Canadian convention and appointed a sub-con which summarized in a letter to the jections to the draft convention.

PORT TOWNSEND SHOWS **GOOD PROGRESS**

order that Gregory might draw 5 per Railroad Activity Is Being Manifested in Sound Town.

(Special to the Times.) Port Townsend, Wash., Nov. 13 .-Port Townsend shows remarkable proput in, but not when the goods were the first time since the American paner.
A surveying camp of thirty members court at the time of his arrest he is working at Discovery bay. Furthermore extended condemnation proceedmore extended condemnation proceedchanged his mind and decided to take to the capital. A government on the In answer to the concluding questions of Watson, witness said he was not ings have been started in the local a speedy trial before the county court tramp has for long been a bitter speccourts by the Grays Harbor railway as a subsidiary of the Chicago & Mil-waukee. Another innovation is the ancoming back to court again. "I have told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help me ouncement of Port Townsend as a the prisoner. NCIAL FRUIT

AGAIN WINS MEDALS

nouncement of Port Townsell as a free delivery town, the post office business having increased to the 10,000 disponement of the case, as the crown's tributions required. It must be understood that the post office transacts a stood that the post office transacts a stood that the post office transacts a look place before his client's present look place before his client's pre not been counted owing to the free delivery feature. Business in general

> the innovation will be inaugurated on March 1st, 1909. PERSONATES LAWSON ON "FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH"

provincial display has taken the gold Day Proves Unlucky for Flash New Yorker Who Is Arrested.

New York, Nov. 13.-An attempt to display. No particulars are available, as Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston the car. financier, to-day (Friday the 13th) resulted in the arrest of a flashly dressed young man who described himself as Robert Carter, 22 years old, in the Hotel Breslin. He was taken into custody as he was leaving a telephone booth in the hotel after he had talked with friends of Mr. Lawson in Boston over the long

distance wire. The specific charge was violation of the hotel laws in ordering something for which he could not pay. He was unable to settle the charge of \$250 for the use of the telephone wire. "No wonder that fellow got in trouble," remarked someone as he was being led away, "he should have known Lawson on "Friday the 13th," Law-

son's hoodoo." 'FATHER OF OYSTER CULTURE." Keith Brooks, professor of Johns-Hop-

in Isle Lamotte, on Friday. Saturday interrupted the Sifton meeting, and a kins university, and since the foundtrue bill of criminal libel against the ation of that institution continually Fice Press on the charge preferred in its service, died yesterday after a prolonged illness. He was born ut against Adcock, one of the organizers | prolonged liness. He was born in Cleveland. Ohio, sixty years ago. Dr. of the same gang. Over two hundred Prooks was distinguished as a biolowitnesses are called in these suits, and gist and was known as the "Father of the Free Press desires the trials to go Oyster Culture." in order to show the methods adopted RAILWAY DEATH ROLL

"APPLAUSE FOOLED US."

comment of W. W. B. McInnes on Re (Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, Nov. 13.—At a meeting he senior Liberal Association T. F. Ne ands was elected president and W. V B. McInnes honorary president. Mr. McInnes delivered a speech and was cheered on rising. His first words were:
"I was just thinking that applause was one of the things that fooled us at the

HINDU ASSAULT CASE HAS BEEN CONCLUDED

Fine Inflicted as Result of Fight Over Possession of Stove.

The Hindu assault case, in which the Singhs have been mixed up, was brought to an end on Friday by the fining of

theft against four other Singhs, and this dependent action" in matters of state. saulting him.

He might have committed errors of the senate continues its opposition to the head, and perhaps, too, of the heart. new treaty, Canada will lose nothing He relied chiefly on the evidence of the only white witness, George Bell, an ex-pressman, who had given his testimony sault was justified as being made in de-fence of their possession of a stove.

"It would be a most dangerous thing if

The evidence was in favor of Sonia's claim that the stove was his, although there seemed to have been a joint use and enjoyment of it by several men. Actual possession of it, however, was in fairs, says: Sonta Singh, and Bhutah could not claim any right to prevent its removal. Bhutah had commenced the trouble and the others were not responsible to the same

A fine of \$10 and \$9.50 costs was imposed | whether or not he has spoken with the

ANOTHER CHARGE.

Barney Martin Now in Jail is Called on Second Offense. (From Friday's Daily.)

Barney Martin, whose term of im risonment for breaking into a railway car, expires on December 18th, was arraigned before Judge Lampman this morning for trial on another charge, that of receiving and having in his possession on January 18th last, three dozen bottles of John Hennessy gress. Railroad activity is manifest for & Sons "Three Star" brandy, knowing the first time since the American panic. them to have been stolen. In police Berlin, as so unimportant that he does

term expired. The case was postponed until Fri-

First Place Won at Two of the has increased to such an extent that day, Nov. 27th at 10:30. MIDNIGHT AUTO FATALITY.

New Haven Man Stepping From Trolley Car Is Killed by Motor Car.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 13.-Just as ne stepped from a trolley car in front of his home at midnight last night, Edwin G. Linstedt of this city was struck and killed by an autom wned by Alton Farrell, son of Frank lin Farrell, of Ansonia, the millionaire and has been state senator and mayor the United States from Canada, and

WAS IN COLLISION

Crashed Into Revenue Cutter Rush While on Her Way to Victoria.

(Special to the Times).

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 13,-In hurrying better than to have used the name of to get away from Seattle before Friday, November 13th, the steamship City of Puebla crashed into the United States revenue cutter Rush and damaged the government vessel to the ex-Baltimore, Md., Nov. 13.-Dr. Wm. tent of \$500. The Puebla pulled away from her wharf about three minutes to twelve, bound for San Francisco, via Victoria, and about fifteen minutes later bumped into the Rush.

JOCKEY SUSPENDED.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 13.-The stewards of the Emeryville race track gressional committees on ways and means on November 20th. Washington, Nov. 13.—There were jockey Schilling for his ride on Capt. Kennedy, second choice in the fifth from Canada. They declare if the duty is corps yesserary, his lather died and left him \$10,500. Dixon said he would "stick for the big show," and prepared to go to the marine barracks in Washington, D. C., just as if he had never this morning the dead body of T. Saki, because the state of the interstate commerce of the interstate heard of the \$100,000.

a Jakanese, charged with burglary, commission yesterday. This is a deafter he had the fifth practically won, are found dangling from the end of a crease of 1,236 killed and 3,297 in and was beaten by a scant hose. The

VON BUELOW TO **MEET EMPEROR**

WILL DISCUSS CRISIS IN FOREIGN POLICIES

Kaiser to Be Told He Is Exceeding His Prerogative as a Monarch.

Berlin, Nov. 13.-Chancellor Von Buelow is to meet Emperor William at Kiel next Monday. If the chancellor and his sovereign are in agreement in the matter of future policies, and if the German people will at once be informed that his majesty accepts the spirit of the declaration made in the Reichthe three defendants. Off and on for stag by the chancellor last Tuesday nearly a month the troubles of a small These statements were that neither

the police court.

Bhutah Singh, who is alleged by his compatriots to be of a litigious turn of mind, made an unsuccessful charge of was followed up by one of the quartette, Sonta Singh, summoning Bhutah Singh, Luchman Singh and Atmah Singh for as-The trouble on both sides arose over the attempted removal of a stove which each claimed the ownership of, and the friends of Sonta and Bhutah got drawn into the countries, except through his responsimade by the speakers on Tuesday that the emperor had exceeded his constitutional prerogative in private discussion with foreigners concerning Germany's in a very satisfactory manner. For the attitude on controverted questions; defendants it was argued that the as- and third, that the feeling of the people at large on this matter was accurately indicated by the press of the

these people were allowed to consider that an assault can be justified by trumping up a story of their ownership of some article," remarked His Worship.

The evidence was in favor of Sonta's ous in the future. The Cologne Zeitung, country. the most influential paper in the coun try, semi-official in foreign politics, but independent respecting internal af-

"We have the right and the compre hensible desire to learn upon what the chancellor rests his conviction that the errors committed will not be repeated, on Bhutah Singh, and fines of \$5 each on the other two. After the magistrate's decision had been conveyed to them by the interpreter, C. S. Moore, they paid up. we can only regret that the point has not been cleared up. Reassurance on this matter was the least that could be expected, even by those who do not desire strong measures of interference on charges of organization, but only seek proof of an enduring and practice change in habits heretofore indulged

position to give such explaantion be-cause owing to the absence of the emperor he has not been able to discuss

the matter with him "We must speak plainly. It is in-comprehensible that the emperor apthe inconveniences that the govern-

graph, but there is excellent authorit for the statement that nothing has been said on either side that would prevent Von Buelow from remaining as chancellor. Until they meet and tal over the situation, however, there will be doubt whether a satisfactory working understanding between them can be reached.

BODIES RECOVERTD.

Patrolmen Have Dangerous Task in Rescuing Remains of Smuggled Chinamen.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 13.-The bodies oundryman. Alton Farrell was of two of the Chinamen whose lives chosen a presidential elector on the were lost by the wrecking of the boat epublican ticket in the recent election in which they were being smuggled into borrow money by representing himself of Ansonia. It is said he was driving which were so tightly wedged among the rocks of the breakwall, have be recovered by the patrolmen of the night shift of the police tug. With ropes around them the two men descended the sloping wall in the face of the heavy breakers and loosened the bodies which were then landed on the wall. Up to 9.30 this morning there had been no arrests in connection with the

> U. S. LUMBER MEN TO MAKE STRONG PROTEST

smuggling of the Chinamen.

Removal of \$2 Duty on Canadian Wood Will Demoralize Market.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 13.-R. L. McCormick. Pacific manager of the Weyerhauser Timber Company, John McMaster, epresenting the shinglemen. Victor H. Beckman, secretary of the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association, and several prominent lumber men of Oregon left last night for Washington, D. C., where they will appear before the con-

citic Northwest will be flooded with the Canadian product, thus demoralizing the market. They say the American lumber-men would be driven out of business.

A flower cut in the morning will last twice as long as a flower cut later in the day when the sun has been upon it