

Sack

to matter what
her styles may
come and go,
any men cling
—the 3 Button

models for
w much style
Sack Suits. 17

RM
ST.

PANIES ACT, 1897.

reby given that Horace R.
tendent, of Vancouver, B.
appointed the new attorney
Sultan Life Insurance Com-
of James T. Faby.
etoria, B. C., this 19th day

S. Y. WOOLTON,
of Joint Stock Companies.

reby given that, on 8th day
nted to apply to the Hon.
sioner of Lands for a
ect for coal and petroleum
described lands: Com-
post planted at the north-
the small bay to the west
Village, on the west coast
nd, about three-eighths of
arked "J. A. Cates" S. E.
e north 80 chains; thence
e, thence south 80 chains,
chains to the place of com-

ABLESON COATES,
W. A. ROBERTSON, Agent,
1909.

FIVE TO
ETE IN VANCOUVER

ournament To-night
ns Won in Seattle
hour Contest.

Monday's Daily.)

ry, Hick, Jordan and
wling team to represent
o-night's bowling com-
ancouver on the Pender
afternoon for Vancou-
art in the chief event of
nt-the five-man contest,
or which is a handsome
a bowl. The cup will be
annually and will be the
first team of club win-
times. In addition each
ne winning team will re-
medial from the Vancou-
ers will be present at
eattle, New Westminster,
illwack, Sumas, Tacoma,
and Victoria.

kins won the individual
ize in the twenty-four
s contest on the Raiter
e, last week. His aver-
and a fraction for thirty-
Number of games rolled
total pins, average and
s are as follows:

Times Table
..... 27 6,353 177 6-37
..... 28 7,133 184 7-39
..... 29 7,133 184 7-39
..... 30 8,133 177 37-46
..... 31 5,333 177 39-30
..... 32 13,462 177 16-76
..... 33 7,633 174 37-44
..... 34 5,636 175 25-22
..... 35 13,323 175 19-76
..... 36 5,875 161 19-36
..... 37 4,775 169 18-40
..... 38 12,563 166 53-76
..... 39 4,290 163 23-44
..... 40 5,230 163 14-22
..... 41 7,240 163 42-76
..... 42 5,875 154 23-38
..... 43 6,262 164 30-23
..... 44 12,137 158 53-76
..... 45 6,623 154 5-43
..... 46 12,166 158 21-76
..... 47 5,810 157 9-37
..... 48 5,939 152 6-39
..... 49 11,775 154 48-76

al of the late George An-
place on Saturday after-
clock from the residence
ing's road, where im-
were conducted by Rev.
The hymn, "Nearer
ee," was sung. There was
ance of friends, many of
me in from the country.
l tributes were many.
he Odd Fellows and the
of Foresters lodges, of
deceased was a valued
ed in a body. The fol-
as pallbearers: M. Mil-
e, E. John, str., A. D.
an and J. Brethour.

WHY SLOE EYE AND
MULEY WERE JAILED

Police Gather in Grafters Because They "Fixed"
Things to Get Prizes for Friends--
The Plot Thickens.

HOW THE AWARDS ARE
"FRAMED."

(Article No. 8.)

"Courts Take Hold of Crooked Contest"
was a two line, seven column head,
which occupied nearly one-half of the
front page of the Bee the afternoon of
the day "Muley" Brighton was arrest-
ed. The story, set in 12-point type,
making it as easy to read as the page
of a primer, recounted the allegations
regarding the dummy contestant and
the "fixed" contest. It reached a high
section devoted to the hardships in the
sectors devoted to the hardships which
"contestants" in humble circumstances
had undergone as a result of using
funds which they could not afford, to
buy votes, because they had been led
to believe they would win a "prize" of
great value.

That story was something of a jar to
our "contestants." But all the stig-
mas of their minds had been aroused
and re-aroused until the instinct
which acts as a sentinel of self-preser-
vation was jaded and tired to such a
degree that one more "exposure" more
or less was only like a casual kick ad-
ministered to a sleeping drunk.

The Hooks in Deep.

Anyway we had them hooked so deep
that they couldn't get away.

After the double vote ball has been
taken they can't stop without losing all
they have put into the "contest," and,
even though the contestants are reason-
ably sure that the game is crooked,
each one believes that she has a little
better chance than anyone else and de-
cides to stay on through it.

That was our way. Each girl had
been given to understand that she was
the blue ribbon winner and, in con-
science, that the automobile was as good
as hers already if she kept on working.

They had all put up more or less of
their money on double votes and
couldn't back out.

Extracting Money From the Candidates

Aside from the Chinese and negro
candidates, each of whom were now
putting up regularly under the positive
assurance that their candidate was to
have the automobile prize, we had
three or four other fairly live girls who
figured that their chances to win were
increased by the fact that some of the
contestants were "laying down."

We encouraged them in this. One of our
best money getters among independent
contestants was the daughter of a well
known police captain. She was one of
the best I ever came across and, un-
assisted, had gotten as much real
money as any professional "helper" we
had in our crew.

The policemen were helping her some
and her father had been told by one of
our crew that if he did the "square
thing" the automobile would be
"placed" with the "pride of the force"
as he desired.

A dressmaker was paying pretty well,
though when she began to neglect her
trade to take up the contest work, her
income fell off and she didn't have
much to "turn in" to the "contest."

One girl had a barber for "steady,"
who went out and collected a toll of
cents from every barber in the
union weekly. He promised each bar-
ber who paid into the fund a full day's
trip in the automobile, which he was
sure his girl would win, because we
had given him a "confidential" tip to
that effect.

Beware the School Ma'am.

One pretty live one was a school
teacher. I was always shy of teachers,
because they made more bother than
any other class of women and produced
less. They were only good when they
did not take any interest in the "con-
test," but kept still and let our expert
assistants "help" them. One of our so-
licitors would go through a district
where a teacher's pupils lived, and by
putting up a good live talk, would
money from every family. He made
the fond parents believe that the teach-
er just needed two dollars to win a
prize, and drew an interesting picture
of the favorable conditions of the con-
test at the hands of the teacher under
such a lasting obligation as giving her
the one subscription necessary to win
an automobile.

When this teacher, then, began to
"linger up" I had a "hunch" that
something would go wrong before the
"contest" was over. You know grafters
of all kinds believe implicitly in
"hunches," even men perhaps (that
card men do). A school teacher would
put up all the money she had—and they
usually had some—if you could "hook
her" deep enough, but there her game-
ness ended. She was sure to be the
hardest "squarer" of the lot. I never
knew it to fail.

Besides these we had a factory girl,
a stenographer or two, a dentist's as-
sistant and nearly a dozen others
making themselves nuisances among
their friends and their friends' friends,
gathering up money for us.

"Muley" Faces the Beak.

"Muley" Brighton was brought be-
fore the local magistrate upon the
formal charge of violating a law under
false pretences that same afternoon.
He was represented by a lawyer
who, after the charge had been read
by the spectacled judge, entered the
court with desperation, belittling the
dignity of the case, set the date of his
preliminary hearing and fixed his bail
at \$1,000.

"Muley" and his counsel held whis-
pered discourse for some minutes, when
the lawyer arose and made a pathetic
plea for a reduction of the amount of
the bail. He argued that his client was
without acquaintances to go upon with
his bond for any amount, but that he was

so sincerely innocent that he was will-
ing to put into the hands of the court,
but only all the money he had,
something like \$700. With all his money
deposited in court, his attorney said,
he would be unable to leave the city and
that therefore, \$700 bail under such
conditions was conserving the ends of
justice more surely than a thousand
dollar bond in ordinary circumstances.
His honor believed the argument
sound, he said, and upon statement of
counsel that this was all the money the
accused had, he would accept seven
hundred dollars cash as bail in lieu of
the larger bond.

Just the Automobile Money Left.

I afterwards learned that "Muley"
had told the truth. He had a little less
than \$800 left of the "contest" money
when he was arrested, and what he
had above the \$700 bail his lawyer took
for his fee. All the money he had
after his encounter with the law was
what he got for the prize automobile
from the Seattle sport.

He collected this upon his release
from jail and left Tunkton on an even-
ing train. It is hardly necessary to
state that he did not return to demand
trial.

The "Sloe-Eye" Jailed.

But the police department was not to
remain without the gentle excitement
of having a contest visitor among
them. For even as the locomotive
tooted the passing of the "yard limits"
as the train bearing "Muley" crawled
out of the city, the door of horizontal
steel bars was being lashed upon one
of our crew.

Workingly came rushing into the
Bee office where I was enjoying the
seventh reading of the story of
"Muley's" incarceration, the incarna-
tion of anxiety. His face was bursting
red. His fast, heavy breathing showed
that he had been undergoing physical
as well as mental exertion.

Never before had I seen this easy-
going, plausible man perturbed. Now
he was frantic.

Before I had recovered from my
astonishment sufficiently to utter the
question in my mind, he grabbed me by
the arm and fairly jerked me along
beside him.

"Before I had recovered from my
astonishment sufficiently to utter the
question in my mind, he grabbed me by
the arm and fairly jerked me along
beside him."

"The 'Sloe-Eye' business out, her
name's Jennie," he commanded fiercely.

INSURANCE INQUIRY
BECOMING LIVELY

Washington Official Says He
Obeyed Instructions of
Secretary of State.

Olympia, Wash., April 23.—Eur. is
likely to fly in the legislative insurance
investigation when Secretary of State
Sam Nichols takes the stand.

State Insurance Commissioner
Schively yesterday endeavored to place
the entire blame for the criticisms of
his office on Nichols, saying that every
move he had made had been in all
Nichols' orders and that half of all the
moneys collected had been turned over
to Nichols.

Schively said that he was glad that
the new law had been passed and that
he favored it, so that a deputy no long-
er would have to suffer the entire blame
for simply following out the orders of
his superior.

When Nichols is called to the stand
to explain Schively's charge it is ex-
pected that some sensational testimony
will result.

LOSES FORTUNE;
STEALS LOAF OF BREAD

Woman After Squandering
\$75,000 is in Toils of the
Law.

New York, April 23.—After losing her
fortune of \$75,000 at race tracks and in
pool rooms, Mrs. Anna Trafford, widow
of John Trafford, a Peruvian mining
promoter, is in the toils of the law.

Mrs. Trafford was arrested on a
charge of stealing a loaf of bread and a
bottle of milk with which to break a
fast of many days.

According to the story the woman
told to Magistrate Tighe, her husband
left her a small fortune upon his death
three years ago, and in an effort to for-
get her sorrows, she frequented the lo-
cal track. She lost heavily, and when
the track betting was stopped here, she
attempted to recover her losses in pool
rooms.

Hungry and homeless she is said to
have followed a bakery delivery man
into a basement and to have taken a
loaf of bread and a bottle of milk which
she found. She was held for trial in
the special sessions court.

LUMBER RECORD.

Vancouver, April 22.—The Fraser
River Lumber Company at New West-
minster yesterday broke its own, and
probably the world's record, for cut in
a single day. The total amount of
lumber handled during the day of ten
hours was 418,400 feet.

CHICAGO ELOPEMENT.

Chicago, April 23.—Desiring to avoid
the notoriety of a church wedding and
its consequent pomp and ceremony,
Edmund J. Doering, Jr., son of a prom-
inent physician of this city, and Miss
Edna Jeffery, daughter of Edward T.
Jeffery, president of the Denver & Rio
Grande railway, have eloped to Mil-
waukee. None of the members of the
families of the young couple opposed
the match, and considerable surprise
was expressed that the wedding plans
were conducted with so much secrecy.
When the announcement of the mar-
riage was made by Doering the reason
for the quiet wedding was that owing
to the illness of the bride's mother the
ceremony was private. The bride and
groom have known each other since
childhood. Both have travelled exten-
sively throughout Europe, and Doering
has spent most of his life abroad.

SUIT AGAINST RAILWAYS.

Union Pacific and Southern Pacific
Companies Defendants in Action.

San Francisco, April 23.—Suit against
the Union Pacific and the Southern Pa-
cific Railway Companies has been filed
in the United States circuit court
for the northern district of California
for the purpose of dissolving the finan-
cial relations of the two railways.

The suit is brought in the name of
the President of the United States and
nearly 100 witnesses have been sub-
poenaed. The action is one of the nu-
merous ones brought against the Harri-
son lines during the Roosevelt admin-
istration.

ACCUSED OF
EMBEZZLEMENT

GRAND JURY INDICTS
FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE

Washington State Insurance
Commissioner Under
Arrest.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Spokane, Wash., April 23.—Attorney
M. J. Gordon, former chief justice of
Washington, who was indicted by the
grand jury yesterday on a charge of
embezzling \$9,200 from the Great
Northern Railroad Company, has been
released on bonds of \$20,000.

Gordon resigned from the supreme
bench to become counsel for the rail-
road company, and served in that ca-
pacity for several years. Soon after
leaving the service of the company
there were rumors that he had em-
bezzled a large amount of the com-
pany's funds, some placing the amount
at \$80,000.

The name of Judge Milo A. Root,
of the supreme court, was linked with
that of Gordon's in these rumors. Fol-
lowing an inquiry by the bar associa-
tion, Root resigned from the bench.

Prosecutor Pugh has charged that the
St. Paul officials of the Great Northern
railway have been trying to shield Gor-
don, the presumption being that they
fear a judicial scalp hunt.

Seven Indictments Returned.

Spokane, Wash., April 23.—Seven in-
dictments were returned by the grand
jury yesterday, one of which resulted
in the arrest of J. B. Schrock, president
of the defunct Pacific Livestock Asso-
ciation, on a charge of larceny by
continuous embezzlement.

Of the remaining indictments one is
for J. H. Schively, state insurance
commissioner, who was president of the
association for three months in 1908,
just before it went into the hands of a
receiver. The remaining indictments
are believed to be for other officers of
the Pacific Livestock Association, none
of which now reside in the city.

Schrock is charged with the embez-
zlement of \$23,385 from the stockhold-
ers of the Pacific Livestock Associa-
tion.

A deputy sheriff has left for San
Francisco with warrants for the ar-
rest of the other indicted men, who are
now in California.

Commissioner Arrested.

Olympia, Wash., April 23.—State In-
surance Commissioner J. H. Schively
was arrested last night at the conclu-
sion of his testimony before the legis-
lative investigation committee by
Sheriff Gaston of Thurston county
upon telegraphic information from
Spokane that Schively had been indicted
by the grand jury of that county
and stands charged with embez-
zlement. Schively expressed his willing-
ness to go to Spokane.

The intention is that the sheriff and
commissioner will leave for Spokane
to-day.

More Arrests.

Spokane, Wash., April 23.—F. H. Hil-
liker, manager of the California Mu-
tual Livestock Association of Oakland,
Cal., was arrested to-day in the latter
city following his indictment on the
charge of embezzling \$18,000 from the
defunct Pacific Livestock Association.

Word was also received here that W.
M. Hunter, associated with Hilliker in
California, was taken into custody at
Santa Ana, Cal., on telegraphic in-
structions from the authorities at Spo-
kane. The charge against Hunter is
that he embezzled \$24,000 from the Live-
stock Association.

John B. Schrock, president
of the company, was taken to-day un-
der a \$25,000 bond. He was also indi-
cated yesterday for having embezzled
from the company.

Statement by Schively.

Tacoma, Wash., April 23.—J. H.
Schively arrived here this afternoon.
In discussing the indictment against
him he said he believed he would be
cleared.

"I resigned as general manager of the
Pacific Livestock Association," said
Schively, "when the officers of the as-
sociation voted large sums of money
socially, when I knew the company could
not afford it. I have no doubt but what
I will come out of this affair with
honor."

WILL USE ELECTRICITY
ON ROAD IN CASCADES

Great Northern Power Plant
Near Leavenworth About
Completed.

Seattle, April 23.—May 20th is the
date now set by the Great Northern
railway for changing its motive power
from steam to electricity in handling
traffic through the Cascades. The four
big electric locomotives are all ready
for use at the Everett shops, and there
remains but a few details in completing
the equipment of the plant in the Tum-
water canyon near Leavenworth, where
the power plant is located and which
will furnish 10,000 horse-power. The
electric locomotives will run be-
tween Leavenworth and Wellington, a
distance of thirty-six miles. Each
engine will have a hauling power of
1,500 tons.

APPOINTMENTS BY
THE GOVERNMENT

Notices in This Week's Ga-
zette—Companies In-
corporated.

The Provincial Gazette this week con-
tains notice of the following appoint-
ments:

C. Outhett, to be a clerk in the office
of the district registrar of titles at
Kamloops, from the 4th day of April,
1909.

William Allison, of Hazelton, to be
official administrator for that portion
of the County of Atlin embraced in the
Omineca Mining Division, in the place
of Frederick W. Vallau, resigned.

William Edmund Burritt, barrister-
at-law, to be district registrar of the
Prince Rupert land registration dis-
trict, from the 1st day of May, 1909.

To be provincial constables:
Samuel Robinson-Roe, to be a clerk
in the office of the registrar-general of
titles at Victoria, from the 1st day of
November, 1907.

To Justices of the Peace for the
Province of British Columbia:
George Haggie, of Enderby; and
Charles George Cowan, of Campbell
Creek, in the county of Yale.

Henry F. Macleod, of Victoria, to be
chief constable of the Atlin police
district, from the 1st day of April, 1909.

F. Stanley Spain, of New Westmin-
ster, to be clerk in the land registry
office, from the 1st day of June, 1909.

Duncan Robertson Irvine, to be as-
sistant engineer in the department of
public works from the 10th day of June,
1908.

William George Mitchell Rolston, to
be a clerk in the public works depart-
ment from the 17th day of October,
1907, and John Robert Mountain, to be
a clerk, from the 1st day of June, 1908.

George C. Watson and A. Monteith,
to be convict guards, at the provincial
goal at Victoria, from the 1st day of
April, 1909.

George A. Dennis, to be a clerk in the
provincial goal at New Westmin-
ster, from the 1st day of April, 1909.

Arthur A. Pitchford, to be a convict
guard at the provincial goal at Victoria,
from the 1st day of April, 1909.

Angus McInnis and John B. Smith,
of New Denver, Justices of the Peace,
to have jurisdiction under the "Small
Debts Act," in the Skeena electoral dis-
trict.

Alternate tenders for the "Chronicle
Building" of the new asylum at Co-
quitlam are called for. They must
comprise: (1) The erection and comple-
tion of a private entrance; (2) For the erec-
tion and part completion of such a building.

Among the other tenders called for
government work in the Gazette are
those regarding the North Dairy school-
house, the Prince Rupert schoolhouse.
The following companies have been
incorporated:

American Canadian Trading Com-
pany with a capital of \$10,000, to do
business in Vancouver.
Anna L. Jenkins Estate Incorporated,
Limited, with a capitalization of \$250,-
000.

Associated Workers Trust Company,
with a capital stock of \$25,000.
Campbell River Power Company, with
a capital of \$50,000.

Denrick Mines, with a capitalization
of \$10,000.
Island Dock & Warehouse Company,
capitalized at \$500,000.

Kootenay Agencies, with a capital
stock of \$10,000.
Kelowna Sports Association, with a
capitalization of \$15,000.

Lenon Gonnason Company, of this
city, with a capital of \$50,000.
Nahmint River Lumber Company,
capitalized at \$250,000.

Northwest and British Columbia Tim-
ber Company, with a capital stock of
\$250,000.

New Kootenay Land & Timber
Company, capitalized at \$750,000.
Okanagan Press, with a capital of
\$25,000, to take over the Okanagan Pub-
lishing Company.

Palace Livery Sale and Livery
Stables, of Vancouver, with a capital-
ization of \$50,000.

Queen Charlotte Hospital Society un-
der the Benevolent Societies Act.
Shawson Lake Land & Development
Company, with a capital stock of \$35,-
000.

United Service Club, of Vancouver,
with a capital of \$10,000.

The annual report of the commissioner,
Mr. Chas. T. Roland, to the Winnipeg
Industrial Bureau, shows the value of
such an institution when well managed,
and reflects great credit upon the com-
mittee, and on Mr. Roland personally. No
less than 2,871 enquiries have been re-
ceived in the two years of the committee's
work. In 1907, 89 incorporations were re-
corded, and in 1908, there were 82, with
total capital of over twenty-eight million
dollars.

RECIPROCITY TWO STATES.

Montreal Board of Trade Will Not
Send Delegates to Conference
at Detroit.

Montreal, April 22.—The council of
the Montreal board of trade has turned
down an invitation from the Detroit
board of commerce to send a repre-
sentative to attend a conference in
that city on the subject of better trade
relations between the United States
and Canada, which opens in Detroit
to-day and lasts till Saturday. Sev-
eral of the members pointed out that
in the past the United States had
turned down representations from Can-
ada looking towards reciprocity. Now
the boat was on the other foot, and
while there was in the States an in-
creasing desire for open trade rela-
tions between the two countries, Can-
ada did not need it, and was quite pre-
pared to keep her foreign relations
and her commercial relations with the
Empire as they were now.

FORMER U. S. SENATOR DEAD.

Washington, D. C., April 23.—Wm.
Stewart, former United States Sena-
tor from Nevada, died this morning at the
Georgetown hospital. Senator Stewart
was born at Lyons, N. Y., August 9th,
1827. He was attracted West by the gold
discoveries in California. In 1854 he
served as attorney-general of California
and moved to Virginia City, Nevada, in
1860. He became interested in the famous
Comstock mine and amassed a fortune.
He served as United States senator from
Nevada from 1883 to 1895 and from 1897 to
1905.

KING OF ITALY
STIRS OFFICIALS

DISSATISFIED WITH
WORK AT MESSINA

Epidemic is Feared With Ar-
rival of Warm
Weather.

Rome, April 23.—Exceedingly dissatis-
fied with the conditions he found at
Messina early in the month, King
Victor has been stirring up the officials
in charge of the improvement work
there so vigorously that more has been
accomplished since April 8th than dur-
ing the entire preceding months from
December 2nd, when the city was de-
stroyed.

There was a decided flutter in official
circles when the king and queen an-
nounced their intention of visiting the
scene of the earthquake this month,
and strong efforts were made to dis-
suade them. The king and queen in-
sisted in going over the entire city
alone, on talking with the refugees and
on investigating fully for themselves
everything that had