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models for much style back Suits.

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PANIES ACT, 1897." by given that Horace R. ndent, of Vancouver, B. pointed the new attorney itan Life Insurance Comce of James T. Fahay. oria, B. C., this 19th day S. Y. WOOTTON,

by given that, 30 days end to apply to the Hon. ioner of Lands for a ct for coal and petroleum g described lands: Combot planted at the north-he small bay to the west illage, on the west coast and, about three-eighths of rked "J. A. Cbates" S. E. north 80 chains, thence thence south 80 chains, nains to the place of com-ABLESON COATES, 7. A. ROBERTSON, Agent. 1909.

## FIVE TO ETE IN VANCOUVER

### ournament To-night hs Won in Seattle hour Contest.

Monday's Daily.) y, Hick, Jordan and wling team to represent -night's bowling comcouver on the Pender s afternoon for Vancouert in the chief event of the five-man contest, which is a handsome bowl. The cup will be innually and will be the first team or club win-In addition each winning team will redal from the Vancouams will be present to-eattle, New Westminster, iwack, Sumas, Tacoma, d Victoria. ns won the individual

prize in the twenty-fourcontest on the Rainier nd a fraction for thirty-Number of games rolled total pins, average and are as follows Games. Total. Average .. 37 6,555 177 6-37 .. 39 7,183 184 7-39

76 13,738 180 58-76 176 37-46 177 19-30 76 13,462 177 16-76 76 13,319 175 19-76 5,815 6,778 169 18-40 76 12,593 165 53-76 7,200 5,230 163 28-44 163 14-32 76 12,430 163 42-76 38 154 23-38 164 30-38 5,875 6,262 12,137 158 53-76 154 5-43 6,627 5,478 76 12,105 158 21-76 5,818 5,934 157 9-37 152 6-39 76 11,752 154 48-76

of the late George Ance on Saturday afterlock from the residence ng's road, where impres rere conducted by Rev. n. The hymn, "Nearer was sung. There was nce of friends, many of tributes were many.
e Odd Fellows and the of Foresters lodges, of eased was a valued s pallbearers: M. Miller. John, sr., 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" ed. The story, set in 12-point type, the "fixed" contest. It reached a high the larger bond. section devoted to the hardships in the sectoin devoted to the hardships which

That story was something of a jar to our "contestants." But all the suspicions of their minds had been aroused and re-aroused until the instinct which acts as a sentinel of self-preservation was jaded and tired to such a larger that one many "avrogure" more degree that one more "exposure" more trial. or less was only like a casual kick administered to a sleeping drunk, The Hooks in Deep.

that they couldn't get away. even though the contestants are rea- steel bars was being locked upon one sonably sure that the game is crooked, each one believes that she has a little Worthingly came rushing into the

as hers already if she kept on working. as well as mental exertion. They had all put up more or less of their money on double votes and going, plausible man perturbed. Now couldn't back out.

putting up regularly under the positive assurance that their candidate was to have the automobile prize, we had s increased by the fact that some of the contestants were "laying down." We amazed. ntestants was the daughter of a well known police captain. She was one of the best I ever came across and, unassisted, had gotten as much real money as any professional "helper" we

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 me fell off and she didn't have much to "turn in" to the "contest." who went out and collected a toll of Sam Nichols takes the stand. one dollar from each barber in the State Insurance Commission

Beware the School Ma'am. One pretty live one was a school did not take any interest in the "con- his superior. test," but kept still and let our expert assistants "help" them. One of our sowhere a teacher's pupils lived, and by will result. putting up a good live talk would get from every family. He made LOSES FORTUNE: the fond parents believe that the teacher just needed two dollars to win a prize and drew an interesting picture of the favoritism the child would enjoy at the hands of the teacher under such a lasting obligation as giving her the one subscription necessary to win

When this teacehr, then, began to 'ginger up" I had a "hunch" that omething would go wrong before the ontest" was over. You know grafters all kinds believe implicitly in unches"—even more perhaps than her' deep enough, but there her gameess ended. She was sure to be the

stenographer or two, a dentist's atmaking themselves nuisances among heir friends and their friends' friends, gathering up money for us. "Muley" Faces the Beak.

'Muley" Brighton was brought benal charge of obtaining money unfalse pretences that same afterourt with deliberation befitting the the special sessions, court. ignity of the case, set the date of his iminary hearing and fixed his bail

"Muley" and his counsel held whis-red discourse for some minutes, when River Lumber Company at New West-Schively, "when the officers of the aslawyer arose and made a pathetic and for any amount, but that he was hours was 418,460 feet.

tso sincerely innocent that he was wil ing to put into the hands of the cour as cash bail, all the money he had, omething like \$700. With all his money deposited in court, his attorney said, he would be unable to leave the city and was a two line, seven column head, that therefore, \$700 bail under such which occupied nearly one-half of the conditions was subserving the ends of front page of the Bee the afternoon of the day "Muley" Brighton was arrest-His honor believed the argument sound, he said, and upon statement of making it as easy to read as the page counsel that this was all the money the a primer recounted the allegations accused had, he would accept seven regarding the dummy contestant and hundred dollars cash as bail in lieu of the President of the United States and

Just the Automobile Money Left. I afterwards learned that "Muley" contestants' in humble circumstances had told the truth. He had a little less man lines during the Roosevelt admin had undergone as a result of using than \$800 left of the "contest" money funds which they could not afford, to when he was arrested, and what he buy votes, because they had been led to believe they would win a "prize" of great value.

had above the \$700 bail his lawyer took for his fee. All the money he had after his encounter with the law was

The "Sloe-Eye" Jailed. But the police department was not to remain without the gentle excitement Anyway we had them hooked so deep of having a contest visitor among that they couldn't get away. After the double vote bait has been tooted the passing of the "yard limits" taken they can't stop without losing all as the train bearing "Muley" crawled they have put into the "contest," and, out of the city, the door of horizontal

better change than anyone else and decides to stay on through it.

That was our way. Each girl had "Muley's" incarceration, the incarnabeen given to understand that she was | tion of anxiety. His face was bursting the blue ribbon winner and, in confidence, that the automobile was as good that he had been undergoing physical Never before had I seen this easy-

he was frantic. Extracting Money From the Candidates astonishment sufficiently to utter the candidates, each of whom were now the arm and fairly jerked me along

"Jennie's pinched," he groaned, with supreme emotion, as we opened the three or four other fairly live girls who door and made for the street, "and figured that their chances to win were we've got to get her rout. Hurry."

e ncouraged them in this. One of our "Cut that 'Sloe-Eye' business out, her best money getters among independent name's Jennie," he commanded fiercely.

## BECOMING LIVELY Washington Official Says He Obeyed Instructions of

is in the arrest of J. B. Schrock, presiden Olympia Wash April 92 - Fur likely to fly in the legislative insurance of the defunct Pacific Livestock Asso-One girl had a barber for "steady," investigation when Secretary of State ciation, on a charge of larceny by guard at the provincial goal at Nelson.

Secretary of State.

on weekly. He promised each bar- Schively yesterday endeavored to place ber who paid into the fund a full day's the entire blame for the criticisms of trip in the automobile, which he was his office on Nichola saying that every sure his girl would win, because we move he had made had been upon had given him a "confidential" tip to Nichols' orders and that half of all the moneys collected had been turned over Schively said that he was glad that

the new law had been passed and that because they made more bother than he favored it, so that a deputy no longany other class of women and produced er would have to suffer the entire blame less. They were only good when they for simply following out the orders of When Nichols is called to the stand

to explain Schively's charge it is exicitors would go through a district pected that some sensational testimony

# 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 put up all-the money she had—and they pool rooms, Mrs. Anna Trafford, widow liker, manager of the California Mually had some-if you could "hook of John Trafford, a Peruvian mining tual Livestock Association of Oakland,

promoter, is in the toils of the law. Mrs. Trafford was arrested on a charge of embezzling \$18,000 from the \$250,000. hardest "squealer" of the ldt. I never charge of stealing a loaf of bread and Besides these we had a factory girl, a bottle of milk with which to break a fast of many days. ndant and nearly a dozen others told to Magistrate Tighe, her husband According to the story the woman

left her a small fortune upon his death three years ago, and in an effort to forget her sorrows, she frequented the local track. She lost heavily, and when the track betting was stopped here, she the track betting was stopped here, she of the concern, was released to day under the Benevolent Societies Act.

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. He was represented by a lawyer have followed a bakery delivery man into a basement and to have taken a the spectacled judge, entered the loaf of bread and a bottle of milk which a of "not guilty." Whereupon the she found. She was held for trial in

LUMBER RECORD.

minster yesterday broke its own, and sociation voted large sums of money a reduction of the amount of probably the world's record, for cut in which I knew the company could not bail. He argued that his client was a single day. The total amount of afford. I have no doubt but what I thout acquaintances to go upon his lumber handled during the day of ten will come out of this affair with

CHICAGO ELOPEMENT. WILL USE ELECTRICITY 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-

has spent most of his life abroad.

SUIT AGAINST RAILWAYS.

for the northern district of California

for the purpose of dissolving the finan-

The suit is brought in the name

nearly 100 witnesses have been sub-

merous ones brought against the Harri

poenaed. The action is one of the nu

cial relations of the two railways.

GRAND JURY INDICTS

Commissioner Under

Arrest.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Spokane, Wash., April 23.-Attorne

Gordon resigned from the supreme

released on bonds of \$20,000.

fear a judicial searchlight.

continuous embezzlement.

of which now reside in the city.

now in California

Schrock is charged with the embez

ers of the Pacific Livestock Associa-

Commissioner Arrested.

Olympia, Wash., April 23.—State In-

was arrested last night at the conclu-

Sheriff Gaston, of Thurston county,

pokane that Schively had been indict-

ed by the grand jury of that county

and stands charged with embezzle-

ment. Schively expressed his willing-

The intention is that the sheriff and

ommissioner will leave for Spokane

More Arrests.

Spokane, Wash., April 23 .- F. H. Hil-

Cal., was arrested to-day in the latter

M. Hunter, associated with Hilliker in

Statement by Schively.

Tacoma, Wash., April 23.-J. H.

ipon telegraphic information

ness to go to Spokane.

from the company.

cleared.

Seven Indictments Returned.

nent physician of this city, and Miss

ON ROAD IN CASCADES Great Northern Power Plant

Edna Jeffery, daughter of Edward T. Jeffery, president of the Denver & Rio Near Leavensworth About Grande railway, have eloped to Milwaukee. None of the members of the Completed. 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 marthe equipment of the plant in the Tumwater which will furnish 10,000 horse-power.

San Francisco, April 23.-Suit against 1,500 tons. the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific Rallway Companies has been en- APPOINTMENTS BY

> Notices in This Week's Gazette-Companies Incorporated.

THE GOVERNMENT

The Provincial Gazette this week con-The Provincial Gazette this week contains notice of the following appoint-

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

William Allison, of Hazelton, to be DISSATISFIED WITH FORMER CHIEF JUSTICE! official administrator for that portion of the County of Atlin embraced in the Omineca Mining Division, in the place of Frederick W. Valleau, resigned. Washington State Insurance William Edmund Burritt, barrister-at-law, to be district registrar of the Epidemic is Feared With Actrict, from the 1st day of May, 1909.

> Neil McDonald, at Port Essington and Isaac A. Dinsmore, from the 1st day of May, 1909. Samuel Robinson Roe, to be a clerk

M. J. Gordon, former chief justice of titles at Victoria, from the 1st day of Washington, who was indicted by the November, 1907. grand jury yesterday on a charge of To be Justices of the Peace for the embezzling \$9,200 from the Great Province of British Columbia: Northern Railroad Company, has been

Creek, in the county of Yale.
Waler Owen, of North Vancouver, to bench to become counsel for the rail- be chief constable of the Atlin police December 2nd, when the city was de-Aside from the Chinese and negro question in my mind, he grahbed me by road company, and served in that ca- district, from the 1st day of April, 1909, stroyed. pacity for several years. Soon after in the place of O. F. Conley, resigned. Henry F. Macleod, of Victoria, to be chief clerk in the land registry office at leaving the service of the company there were rumors that he had em- Prince Rupert, from the 1st day of bezzled a large amount of the com- April, 1909,

> The name of Judge Milo A. Root, of day of April, 1909. the supreme court, was linked with Duncan Robertson Irwine, to be asthat of Gordon's in these rumors. Folsistant engineer in the department of on investigating fully for themselves

> William George Michell Rolston, to Prosecutor Pugh has charged that the be a clerk in the public works depart-St. Paul officials of the Great Northern ment from the 17th day of October, railway have been trying to shield Gor- 1907, and John Robert Mountain, to be In some respects their majesties don, the presumption being that they a clerk, from the 1st day of June, 1908. found the ruined metropolis in worse George C. Watson and A. Monteith, to be convict guards at the provincial goal at Victoria, from the 1st day of earthquake. Of sanitation there has Spokane, Wash., April 23.—Seven in- April, 1909.

> Arthur A. Pitchford, to be a convict Angus McInnis and John B. Smith. for J. H. Schively, state insurance Debts Act," in the Slocan electoral disto have jurisdiction under the "Small warm weather. No arrangement has

> association for three months in 1906, just before it went into the hands of a receiver. The remaining indictments quitlam are called for. They must even a start has been made on the reare believed to be for other officers of over: (1) The erection and complethe Pacific Livestock Association, none tion of a re-enforced concrete and brick building. (2) For the erection and part completion of such a building zlement of \$23,335 from the stockhold-Among the other tenders called for ELDERLY WOMAN FOUND government work in the Gazette are those regarding the North Dairy school-A deputy sheriff has left for San house, the Prince Rupert school Francisco with warrants for the ar-The following companies have been corporated: American Canadian Trading Com-

pany with a capital of \$10,000, to do usiness in Vancouver surance Commissioner J. H. Schively Anna L. Jenkins Estate Incorporated Limited, with a capitalization of \$250, sion of his testimony before the legis-lative investigation committee by

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

of \$10,000 Island Dock & Warehouse Company, pitalized at \$500,000. Kootenay Agencies, with a capital Kelowna Sports Association, with a

apitalization 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-

defunct Pacific Livestock Association. North Kootenay Land & North Word was also received here that W. Company, capitalized at \$750,000. North Kootenay Land & Timber Okanagan Press, with a capital of California, was taken into custody at \$25,000, to take over the Okanagan Pub-Santa Ana, Cal., on telegraphic in-structions from the authorities at Spo-Palace Livery Sale- and Livery kane. The charge against Hunter is Stables, of Vancouver, with a capitali

that he embezzled \$24,000 from the Live- zation of \$50,000. stock concern. J. B. Schrock, president Queen Charlotte Hospital Society un-Shuswap Lake Land & Develop ed yesterday for having embezzled Company, with a capital stock of \$35,-

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

Schively arrived here this afternoon, The annual report of the com Mr. Chas. T. Roland, to the In discussing the indictment against him he said he believed he would be such an institution, when well managed, "I resigned as general manager of the less than 3,874 enquiries from manufactur

RECIPROCITY WITH 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 representative to attend a conference Seattle, April 23.—May 20th is the and Canada, which opens in Detroit date now set by the Great Northern to-day and lasts till Saturday. Sevriage was made by Doering the reason railway for changing its motive power eral of the members pointed out that for the quiet wedding was that owing to the illness of the bride's mother the ceremony was private. The bride and big electric locomotives are all ready and looking towards reciprocity. Now groom have known each other since for use at the Everett shops, and there the boot was on the other foot, and childhood. Both have travelled exten- remains but a few details in completing while there was in the States an increasing desire for open trade rela water canyon, near Leavenworth, tions between the two countries, Canwhere the power plant is located and ada did not need it, and was quite prepared to keep her foreign relati The electric locomotives will run be- and her commercial relations with the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific tween Leavenworth and Wellington, a Empire as they were now.

Companies Defendants in Action. distance of thirty-six miles. Each engine will have a hauling power of

FORMER U. S. SENATOR DEAD

Washington, D. C., April 23.-Wm. Mor. ris 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, discoveries in California. In 1854 he served as attorney-general of California and removed 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 1863 to 1875 and from 1887 to

# STIRS OFFICIALS

WORK AT MESSINA

rival of Warm

Weather.

Rome, April 23 .- Exceedingly dissatis Messina early in the month, King Victor has been stirring up the officials in charge of the improvement work George Heggie, of Enderby; and there so vigorously that more has been aggregating \$50,000,000, were pending. Charles George Cowan, of Campbell accomplished since April 5th than dur-

There was a decided flutter in official circles when the king and queen announced their intention of visiting the bezzled a large amount of the com-pany's funds some placing the amount of the com-pany's funds some placing the amount of the com-pany's funds some placing the amount of the com-ster, to be clerk in the land registry suade them. The king and queen inscene of the earthquake this month, alone, on talking with the refugees and lowing an inquiry by the bar association, Root resigned from the bench. Public works from the 10th day of June, everything that had been done and the reasons for the omissions of the numerous things that had not been done at

> condition than immediately after the not even been a pretence since the city George Rennie, Thomas Haslam and was wrecked, and between the decaysiderable number of survivors in the vicinity, there is every prospect of a frightful epidemic with the arrival of been made for the removal of the wreckage. No streets have been open-Alternate tenders for the "Chronic ed. At night the community is in darkerection of any buildings of importance Efforts at private enterprise appeared actually to be discouraged.

# DYING AT HER DOOR as yet.

### Mrs. Madeline Goupon Expires Before Reaching a Physician.

(From Friday's Daily,) Mrs. Madeline Guipon, an elderly woman, was found lying in front of her store last night about 9.30 o'clock, died being conveyed to the office of Dr. Fraser, Douglas street. Constable Carlow had been called to the scene by a passer-by who had heard the woman's groans and seen her lying on the side walk. No cause of death could be assigned. The woman had evidently been in the act of leaving her store to get into the fresh air when she was discovered. Coroner Hart will hold an inquest, but said this morning it would not be until to-morrow.

The woman appears, as far as is known, to be without relatives in Victoria. She came to the city several months ago, it is reported by the po-lice, from Trail, and rented two small rooms at 725 Pandora, which she used as a store and dwelling. Detective Clayards and Constable Fry visited the ms and took charge of the effects which consist of a quantity of smal notions in an untidy condition. rear room was found a collie dog, evidently the woman's only compalying on a small camp bed. The place was unkempt and dirty and contained also two large trunks filled with per Winnipeg sonal belongings, some newspaper clip-Industrial Bureau, shows the value of pings, books dealing with fortune tell ing, letters and rags and a bank book and reflects great credit upon the com-issued by the Credit Lyonnais, which at mittee, and on Mr. Roland personally. No balance. An address on the book which is old and torn is 47 Rue Royale, less than 3,84 enquiries from manufacturers, capitalists, etc., have been received in the two years of the committee's work. In 1907, 69 incorporations were recorded, and in 1908, there were \$2, with a total capital of over twenty-eight million the work of the body was taken to smith's undertaking parlors, where it awaits the action of the coroner.

## YOUNG TURKS CALL ON SULTAN TO SURRENDER

## that city on the subject of better trade relations between the United States Threaten to Force Abdul Hamid From the Throne if Their Demand Is Not Complied With Immediately.

(Times Leased Wire.)

threatening that in the event of his protected. refusal to do so within a few hours his abdication would be forced.

held last night between members of in an parliament and the army leaders who 1827. He was attracted West by the gold are leading the movement against route, and no untoward incident occur-Abdul Hamid.

News of the entrance of the Young tarily expected.

If the present plans are carried out Cheftek Pasha, commander in chief of the third army corps, is to be the temporary dictator of the Young Turks. news agency from Constantinople to-He has cautioned his followers against day says the Grand Vizier Tewfik after their arrival at the palace.

quarters this afternoon as the result attendance of Sultan Abdul Hamid of a report that the Young Turks and his ministers at the Selamlik cere would attack the city to-night. All mony.

shops are closed, and many have gone Constantinople, April 23.-The be- into hiding. The troops finally calmed sieging army generals of the Young the people, promising that even if an Turks to-day sent to the palace a for- attack on the city is made the quarmal demand that the Sultan surrender, ters containing foreigners will be fully

Soldiers Guard Sultan. Constantinople, April 23.—The Sultan This action followed a conference appearing very worn and haggard, rode mosque to attend the ceremony of the After the ceremony, consisting of Turks' forces into the city is momen- saying prayers, he was driven to the by the people indicates that he still was tains a strong hold on the populace.

Reported Settlement. London, April 23.-A message to committing any unnecessary crimes Pasha has announced that a pacific settlement with the young Turks has A panic occurred in the Galata been reached. The dispatch states that the announcement followed the

TO AROUSE SYMPATHY. NAVAL AND MILITARY Litigants Injured on Railways Will Gather in New York.

New York, April 23.-If the plans ma terialize which the attorney retained in the suit for damages filed during the last seven years against the bankrupt New York Central Railway Company are endeavoring to perfect, Cooper Union is to be the scene of the greatfied with the conditions he found at est gathering of cripples, widows and orprans that the nation has ever see When the company went into the hands of a receiver in 1907, thousands of damage suits, asking for judgments accomplished since April 6th than dur- It is estimated that 15,000 litigants holding the entire preceding months from ing judgments approximating \$2,000,000

were involved. is to bring the unfortunates before the public and triat and state judges in an The object of the proposed gathering effort to create a sentiment that will result in some manner of relief of those

#### involved. MACEDONIAN IS MURDERED IN TORONTO

Row in His House.

Toronto, April 22.—The body of Vani Simoff, a Macedonian, aged about 65 years, was found in the callar of his dictments were returned by the grand A. E. Owens, to be convict guards at jury yesterday, one of which resulted in the arrest of J. B. Schrock, president ster. from the 1st day of April, 1909.

George Rennie, Thomas Haslam and A. E. Owens, to be convict guards at the provincial goal at New Westminster. The body was hacked to pieces.

Simoff was employed in the Grand Simoff was employed in the Grand Trunk roundhouse at night. He left the roundhouse at 7 o'clock this morning, and at 8.30 his body was found by

a Macedonian, Polis Steoff. Steoff, who gave the alarm, was placed under arrest as a material witness, and all the other people who reside in the house will be arrested as quickly as they are located.

As Simoff's watch and a small sum of money were found in his pockets, and over \$1,000 in gold sewed i clothes, robbery was evidently not the motive. It is thought that a row occurred after Simoff entered the house but nothing definite has been learned

## WEAK CLOSE ON

### Reaction Due to Light Selling -Pressure Carries Prices Downward.

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, April 23 .- The Chicago whea pit, with its rapid and wild fluctuations offering wonderful opportunities for scalping, attracted the majority of the regular stock exchange following to-day thus leaving the stock market in a rather neglected condition. Stock prices held firm around yesterday's closing figures during the morning portion of the sesion, but during the early afternoon a law, handcuffed and led away in the reaction due to light selling pressure carried prices down from a fraction to one point in the general list. The close was weak. Reading leading with a net loss of 24 points, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and others one point. Union Pacific closed \$1.872; Southern Pa-

HEARTY WELCOME.

1491; Copper, 761.

Roosevelt and Party Greeted on Way to Hunting Grounds.

144; Steel, common, 52; St. Paul,

Makindu, British East Africa April 23.-Colonel Roosevelt and party, riding on a special train en route to Nairobi, arrived here this morning from Mombasa and was given a magnificent reception.

The American missionaries here participated in the demonstration. After partaking of breakfast the hunting party resumed the journey in the direction of the jungles.

PARADE IS PROPOSED

Victoria Day Committee to Invite Men on Japanese Cruisers.

(From Friday's Daily.)

What is expected to be a big drawing crowd for the Victoria Day celebrations was outlined last night at the committee meeting, which planned to have a monster army and navy parade on the morning of May 24th, in which and the forces aboard the Japanese cruisers which are expected in these waters about that time. The committee appointed a sub committee consisting of the Mayor, Ald. Bishop and one other to be selected to approach the

authorities regarding the plan.

In connection with the men from the two Japanese cruisers the cruisers will probably arrive here May 12th and proceed to Vancouver May 15th, leaving there for Tacoma on May 18th, where they will remain until about the time for the opening of the A. K.P. fair at Seattle. The committee, how ever will invite the captain and off cers to visit Victoria on Victoria Day The proposal was put forward by Ald Bishop and met with hearty approval

Capt. Dallain, in reporting for the regatta committee, said this year the from sightseeing and pleasure craft by stringing booms along both sides of the course. This would give better facilities to the contestants and enable the races to be carried out expeditiously and afford better observation from the crowds both along the banks

J. G. Brown, in charge of the music committee's plans, was asked to sub mit estimates of the cost of one and two days' music. He said the appropriation of \$200 would not cover the cost of two days' programmes. der the present arrangements the bands will parade the city streets on the morning of May 24th and will be at the regatta during the afternoon The music committee will report back with estimates at the next meeting of NEW YORK MARKET the general committee.

FATHER THINKS SON HAS BEEN SHANGHAIED

Bellingham Man Spirited Away From Construction Camp.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., April 23.-Dragged from his bed in a grader's tent near darkness of the night, Martin Oleson 23 years old, cannot be found in either the city or county jail, nor in the jails neighboring counties. To-day Sheriff Hodge detailed deputies to conduct a search for the missing man, as cific, \$1.20; Northern Pacific, \$1.44; Read- well as for the alleged officers. Oleson came from Bellingham two weeks ago and secured employment in a grading camp near Ballard. He slept in a tent with several other graders On the night of April 12th two men entered the tent when all were sleeping, and reading an alleged warrant to Oleson handcuffed him and led him away. The father of the boy is con-

vinced that his son has been shang haied to recruit the crew of some fish ing vessel. He has requested United States Marshal C. B. Hopkins to assist in the search, and asks that one of the revenue cutters be detailed to search fishing craft along the bay in the belief that the boy may be con-

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