A DRAWN GAME

First Hockey Match of the Season Played at Oak Bay on Saturday.

Victoria Makes a Good Showing Against the More Experienced Vancouverites.

FOOTBALL

The Y. M. C. A. Won. The Y. M. C. A. football team added fternoon when they vanquished the Colu lans at Beacon Hill by a score of 3 goals 1. Those putting the pig skin through he goal for their respective teams were the Y. M. C. A., J. Lorimer and W. handley, the former scoring twice and C erkeley for the Columbias

The Intermediate Season A meeting of the British Columbia Inter ediate Football Association was held on aturday evening at the Y. M. C. A. moms hich was attended by delegates from each of the following clubs: Nanaimo Thistles Nanaimo; Northfield Violets, Northfield; Y. d. C. A., Columbias and Victoria College,

The following schedule of matches

Victoria College vs. Y. M. C. A., at Vic-toria—December 11. Victoria College vs. Columbias, at Vic-toria—December 18. Cowichan vs. Northfield, at Cowichan— Y. M. C. A. vs. Columbias, at Victoria— Columbias vs. Y. M. C. A., at Victoria anuary 15. vs. Cowichan, at Cowichananuary 15. Cowichan vs. Northfield, at Northfield anuary 22. Columbias vs. College, at Victoria—Janu-Nanaimo vs. Cowichan, at Nanaimo-C. A. vs. Gollege, at Victoriavs. Northfield, at Nanamio-February 19.

Games will be counted by points, two being given for a win and one for a draw.

Although the spectators at the hockey atch found the weather decidedly chilly, yet all considered it was far better than The cold and bitter north ndoubtedly kept a large number of spec ators away from the match, but notwith tanding there was quite a gathering to see as the majority hoped, Vancouver get a

At 2:45 the teams faced, Vancouver capned by Mr. E. Mahon and Victoria by Mr. A. G. Smith. The ball immediates near the goal, and kept in that neighbor good for the first quarter, Victoria forvards then gradually began to find their eet and soon worked the ball down to the Vancouver 25. From there several runs work. When half time was called no side ad scored a goal. This rather seemed to out the game in Victoria's favor, as up that time they had been playing against he north wind, which did not in any way end to assist them. It was decided to have an interval at half time, but to go on playing immediately, and when "bully off" had taken place the ball kept in cent held and then into Victoria 25. From here good pass to Wilson was made good use of by that player, who, winding up his ents' goal and there put it between the With twenty minutes to play, Vancouver determined they would not lose the match and played up in fine style, and in seven minutes from time E. Mahon shot a splendid goal. Time was played out without change in the score, although sev

eral shots were put in by both sides. Vancouver undoubtedly played the best combination game, and some of the passing was particularly noticeable, being only ed by steady practice. For Vancou ver. E. Mahon deserves special mention as being a good forward. Soon after he shot his first goal he had another attempt, but failed to hit. Crickmay put up a good game for the visitors' right wing, and although probably no one deserves special mention yet several were very noticeable in play. Kealey and Byron-Johnson being among these. For Victoria all did good work and play was evenly divided. Probably Drake at centre half had the hardest work and performed it the most credit ably. C. E. Wilson also was very good on left inside wing, and to him was due the goal scored for Vletoria. The backs as a whole did good work. The home team have a great advantage in pace over their opponents, and this was particularly noticeable on several of their dashes.

The home team were at fault in that their forwards did not keep in their places. One kept constantly encroaching on the other's ground. A forward should always keep strictly in his place and always

lways keep strictly in his place and always always keep strictly in his place this is done be ready to receive a pass. If this is done the forward passing will know exactly where his man is and not have to look about for him or wait for him to call. The half backs, too, were occasionally to close to their forwards, and consequently were unable to check when the ball was taken from their forwards by their opponents' half backs. On the other hand, the visitors were conspicuous in their good and accurate passing, this being their strong point. More judgment should be taken in making a pass, and above all in passing to a forward never pass back but two or three yards in front of your forward. "Sticks" were not numerous and the play was a decided improvement, and two or three yards in front of your forward. "Sticks" were not numerous and the play was a decided improvement and both sides to that shown in Vancouver last year. That is the first time this season the team has played together and got a full side. There will be a return match in Vancouver on December 11th, when the Victorians will be sure to give a good account of themselves.

After and during the match tea was provided by the Ladies' Hockey Club, to whom great thanks are due by both teams. In the evening the teams were invited to the band concert by Mr. G. M. Finn.

THE TURF. Tod Sloane Keeps on Winning. London, Nov. 27.—At to-day's racing at the Manchester November meeting, Mr. J. B. Leigh's Manxman, ridden by Tod Sloane, won the Farewell Welter handicap plate of 103 sovereigns. Sloane, riding Mr. David Copper's colt Le Javelot, won the first race for the Syand plate of 103 sovereigns.

THE DYING DAY.

The trees stand brown against the gray,
The shivering gray of field and sky.
The mist wrapt round the dying day
The shroud poor days wear as they die;
Poor day, die soon, who live in valn,
Who could not bring my love again!

Down in the garden breezes cold.

Dead rustling staiks blow chill between,
Only above the sodden mold.

The wild flower wears his heartless green.
As though still reigned the rose-crowned. ummer and my Love were here. The mist creeps close about the house,
The empty house, all still and chill;
The desolate and trembling boughs
Scratch at the dripping window sill;
Poor day lies drowned in floods of rain, Poor day lies drowned in Poor day lies drowned in And ghosts knock at the window —New York

DOLLARS AND DIMES.

"Dollars and dimes,"
Dollars and dimes,
the song of the times—of the times!
man, in mansions that glitter with ght, dream sees the gleam of the dollars and in hovels of poverty still ring the

"Dollars and dimes,
Dollars and dimes!"
ong of the wrong and the right of the he that hath many moans ever for For the waves that shall toss the bright gold on the shore;
And in black pits where poverty cowers from crimes;
"Bollars and dimes,"
Dollars and dimes;"

"Dollars and dimes, Dollars and dimes!" And, oh, for the people, and, oh, for the But money is bread, and the starving lips And the ravens that fed us are dead, and While Love like a rose to the kiss of us For "dellars and dimes,"
Dollars and dimes!"
—Atlanta Constitution.

A Musical

Victory.

In a respectable flat there lives Ma- line he was almost to the point of cheer-McGregor and Algernon Mc fulness. Yet there seemed to be a cold-Curry—Madeline at the first landing, Algernon at the second, Madewho is 20, fair-haired and dreamy, to be so frank and open. When she had dragged out many moons in the spoke enthusiastically of harmony and respectable flat before Algernon had of how impatiently she awaited the time come to gladen her existence and to when she could better know and apprecimake life for her, not a weary, loveless are the grand old masters, he only aswaste, but a glad beydey of joy, illum- sented. He could not enthuse. Algertime, had at last surrendered to the His expedients to reach a given end time, had at last surrendered to the His expedients to reach a given end time, had at first sight. Stolid were great, and, though he still loved tender passion—and at first sight. Stolid business ambition that had persistently refused to see aught of charm in duck ed love, when he thought of the night skirted and shirt waisted femininity now bassed and the possible other nights yet dreamed solely of pink and white com-

olexions and fluffy, sunny hair. Gladly had things progressed up to the time when a combination of circumstances came so near disappointing the fair dream of true love. It was on a Friday night towards the end of dog When Algernon McCurry came came down to the flat on the first landing, his heart was full of joy. And Madeline, too, seemed to be in an unusually jubilant mood. How sweet then did it seem and how little did they know of the dark days that were to follow. When stay with Mrs. Jones to-night?" they went out for a stroll along the residence streets it seemed as if a night were never so full of love. The great, round, silvery, harvest moon flooded the earth with lovelight, the stars of the It'll worry along. Go stay with the poor firmament, the great dome of heaven, seemed made alone for the love of Algernon and Madeline. It was then that in his thoughts, and his bag and his short, told why her heart was overflowing with radness.

In years gone by she had lived alone of the curfew's warning. Lessening, the fullness of her young life Madeline told why her heart was overflowing with

round bundle.

"Mother," he said, "ought you not

but I had almost decided to stay at

"Never mind the mending, mother.

And then Algernon was alone with

tural. Now it is a blast, clear and re-

sonant, a penetrating, all pervading bugle

grief, of a heartbreaking sadness, and

now fitfully dying away it becomes a

strength, and now, in a weird minor,

louder and ever louder, it tells of infinite

suffering, of the rack and pinion and

eternally damned. Now it partakes of

lying kitten.

Minutes grow into hours and hours in-

week, for Madeline and

mamma have heard an old, old story.

Among Algernon McCurry's treasures

there is a pale green ticket. Far down

over which hangs three golden spheres.

TEMPERANCE IN ENGLAND.

vance.

home and do some mending for you."

for music. Reverses had come upon fading, the last echo dies away to the them and she had been forced to give east. Then out upon the air, hardly yet it up, to surrender what was then to her stilled, there creeps an indistinguishable. her whole life, but now fickle fortune indefinable something. It is not natural had again smiled and the very next of anything on earth, nor is it supernaweek she was to have a new piano. Her lot was in very truth an enviable In her fresh young enthusiasm she note coming from space, ending in its poured out all her glad feelings, and Algernon sympathized, and he, too, was dull monotone, telling of anguish and

That night when he sought his folding bed it was to dream of sweetest music, of fair, white hands, dear hands, slender, tapering fingers, tenderly, lovingly wandering over a stretch of ivory keys. In fancy he could hear heavenly strains and a sweet young voice in tender, soulful love songs-and all for him. Ah, Algernon! How little did he reckon | the melody of a rusted wire, and now of then of what was to follow!

On Wednesday the people across the way saw a new piano, bright and beautiful, taken into the first floor entrance of the respectable flat.

Algernon was kept at his office that away into the feeble wall of a poor

night by stress of business. From his dying kitten. high stool he cast up long columns of dancing figures and his dull, tired eyes to the lapse of ages. Again the long, ached and grew weary. All the while a creeping cable stops. Again the watchfairy vision hovered between him and dog bays the moon. Again the distant the endless columns-a vision of a dear, suburban cock crows the waking light. sweet maid, with golden hair, seated be- At last all is still. Algernon McCurry fore a piano, from which, with the magic has finished his first music lesson. of her lily white hands, she On Friday night when dark haired Albrought dulcet strains of heavenly mel- gernon calls on fair haired Madeline he dy. At last the final dancing column hears something that makes his heart to beat faster in his those fine Madeline seemed not to have an ending is exhaust- has decided that, after all, she does not ed, and Algernon, with lagging footsteps, care to go in so much for music, and the goes to the car and home. How welpleasant the folding bed! How eagerly bicycle. does he woo sleep and the dreams of his

But what is this? What sound breaks in upon the rest that is about to come? Rudely the midnight silence is fractured, handle bars, while melody and the old broken, severed, scattered to the four masters are far, far off. Algernon is no winds of heaven. There is a preliminary tinkle, a silvery introductory ping, ping, resonant melodious pang, pang, and then a long, harmonious ping, ping, ping, pang, ping, ping, pang, pang, ending in a grand boom, boom, boom! Algernon

starts up in affright. "Can this be she? But, ah, it is over." Not yet. Again there is a tinkle and the ping, ping and the pang, pang and the boom, boom—boom! And then again and again, and then louder and louder—ceaselessly, endlessly.

TEM An hour passes, or is it a week? Rest essly Algerion McCurry tosses on his Recent Figures Which Show a Big Ad-

nillow "Oh, mother!" he cries, "Can this be true? Oh, father, forgive her! Apollo, Calliope, hosts of high Olympus, what means this wild clamor? Am I mad, or is this but a weird, horrible nightmare

that will not be driven away?"

But hist! The din lessens. Something that was is not. The long, creeping coble beneath the car tracks has stopped. The witching hour is here. The city sleeps, but not Madeline, not. Algernon. not anyone in the respectable flat. Hours, pass, and then oh low—it ceases. "Silence like a positice comes to heal the blows of sorrow." A watch dog bays the moon. A distant suburban dog bays the moon. A distant suburban army is a teetotaler.—Exchange.

And he sees a storm. Great, black

clouds mount up the sky. Forked lightning, huge tongues of flame, darts hither and thither in the blue black night. Mighty crashes of thunder test the strength of heaven's artillery. Reginning at his very feet he sees a path of glistic of death, and they stretch interminably into a thin thread of white light that seems to pierce the blackness of the storm. Now come two lang, tapering, armiess hands, whose severed wrists are foul, with coloted blood, and as he looks the two bands are four and the four are eight. Now there are a million, and as they dance upon the endless chain of keys the thunder grows in volume and the crash is soul harrowing. The white, tapering, armony hand canned with the first and the seems himself in the midst of the storm. Now is a flat country—where a fragment of a time several way in a flat country—where a fragment of at the edge of the town—a wee, dull town in a flat country—where a fragment of at the edge of the town—a wee, dull down in a flat country—where a fragment of at the edge of the town—a wee, dull down in a flat country—where a fragment of at the edge of the town—a wee, dull down in a flat country—where a fragment of at the edge of the town—a wee, dull down in a flat country—where a fragment of at the edge of the town—a wee, dull down in a flat country—where a fragment of at the edge of the town—a wee, dull down in a flat country—where a fragment of at the edge of the town—a wee, dull down in a flat country—where a fragment of the midst of the storm, keys, pale keys like the hue of death, and they street in terminably into a series of iron death, and they street with a survey of this rate will be the laid. In his heart, and if it were ever blessed to any soul it indight well be this inght, which is first subjected to an intense heat, then the discourse, though he had meant to take another quite different, was in his head, in his heart, and if it were ever blessed to any sould it indight will be the sign of the armony of the proposed with the agrand at the completion of the strength into a street building provided with the near the strength in the edge of the strength in the edge of the strength in the edge of the strength i

cocks crows the waking light and Alger-

storm, surrounded by the multitudes of dancing, withered, blood besmeared talons. Now they form themselves intoranks, and as they change they become endless rows of figures. He fights desperately, with the courage born of and belonged to it when it lived in the despair, but they bear him down, down, back court off the high street. It was now genteel and suburban, but old Budd down. He is crushed and suffocated. and his missus were quite as fond of it in the out-of-sight shabby days—and there Gasping, he throws his arms wildly about and-awakens.

was no debt then.

The debt undoubtedly stood in the way When Algernon went to his dingy office that morning, to the high stool and the dancing columns of figures, his head seemed well nigh about to burst. of the new minister for whom the new chapel walted. Young men of five and twenty, full of confidence in their own powers, came and preached and heard of the load that rested upon the cause, and The day dragged endlessly, but at last was done. He felt better in the even-ing, and when he went to see his Madewent off to a more eligible sphere. One man had signified his willingness to come, resented a vacancy and the congregation

set off to Australia to make his fortune, but since he had not made it, people felt waste, but a giad herdey of joy, mumsented. The count not entitled by the admiring looks of her new non was truthful. His opinion of the that he must still be a mere beginner, were to enquire into the feasibility of and thence to Europe on the shortest ined by the admiring looks of her new noin was truthing. His opinion of the that he must still be a mere beginner. When Algernon first saw the neighbor. When Algernon first saw the fair, sweet face and the soulful eyes of Madeline, his heart gave one wild throb prove fatal. Sympathy, so far as he prove fatal. Sympathy, so far as he prove fatal. Sympathy, so far as he prove fatal. Sympathy as the leaf line admiring looks of her new noin was truthing. His opinion of the that he must still be a mere beginner. Subliding such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to Europe on the shortest building such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to Europe on the shortest building such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to enquire the canal the fat he must still be a mere beginner. Building such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to enquire fat he fat he must still be a mere beginner. Building such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to enquire fat he fat he must still be a mere beginner. Building such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to enquire fat he fat he must still be a mere beginner. Building such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to enquire fat he fat he must still be a mere beginner. Building such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to enquire fat he fat he must still be a mere beginner. Building such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to end the fat he fat he must still be a mere beginner. Building such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to end the fat he fat he fat he must still be a mere beginner. Building such canals as shall enable vessels engaged in ocean commerce to end the fat he fat Madeline, his heart gave one wild throb and then stood still. He, whose whole life was full of ambition, who had herefore existed mathematically and found most of his pleasure in having found most of his pleasure in having the balance sheet come right the first the balance sheet come right the first the balance sheet come right the first the least the balance sheet come right the first the least the balance sheet come right the first the least the balance sheet come right the first the least the balance sheet come right the first the least the balance sheet come right the first the least the balance sheet come right the first the least the least the least the least the least the least the Atlantic ocean, with an adequate the Atlantic ocean, Madeline McGregor with an undiminishto come, his heart grew sick within him, his face took a hard, set look, and his handsome grey eyes seemed to fire with. resolution. All next day from his high stool he thought, and his thoughts were those of youth-long, long thoughts. When Algernon McCurry went home

> while in his hand he grasped a short, men were preaching, and the memberssupposed they need not exert themselves. "I have been thinking of it, Algy, dear, ligion; only they were not much of the way of the Oswego-Oneida-Mohawk Valcalling sort, not likely to struggle on below and the Hudson river.
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> Ley and the Hudson river.
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> For surveys the American commishalf of a candidate. The preacher who For surveys the American commistook this day had thought, the night be- sioners asked \$555,000. The Canadian

to happen. birthplace. Now it is a moan, a low. slow, dragging, piercing note, like the cry of a wild beast in pain. It gathers to-day?" he demanded, but no one could shortest and the best to reach the tide of course. It is not understood here that the namthey wondered why and hung about the doors neering in now and then and mutstake of martyrs and the wail of a soul tering to himself. At last he went up to the gallery and sat down on the seat blunt steel scraping human bones. Now against the wall, where he could neither see nor be seen. No one had suspected him yet, but it did begin to seem he had something to be ashamed of, something the unknown preacher might reveal caught sight of the returned emigrant. Jim Build still sat on his back seat and listened with his head down all the

time. The sermon was devout and gulet, some of the old women enjoyed themselves, and the deacons were not particularly impresed. A good man, they thought, but

new piano has been sent back to the income seemed his little flat room! How stallment house. She intends to buy a Sabbath broke into something quite un-And now when Algernon McCurry and Madeline McGregor coast down the as-phalt streets they talk of bikes and bearings, of narrow threads and ram's horn longer limited to three nights in the Madeline's North Main street, almost to ancient Battle row, there is a dingy window, In the window is a silver bell cornet "For Sale."-Kansas City

thing in religion that's mighty good for him. I know, cos he had hold of me that way one night. He's the right sort, he is! I've bin i' places where a chap gits to know a salted pan when he sees it, and When Queen Victoria ascended the I tell you!-Come, all on ye, to our chapei, and don't be late; it's going to be full!" throne there was not more than one Then the sweetest singing ever heard hundred abstainers among the ministers from a mission band rose softly on the of the various religious denominations dull old town, a throb went through the

The little brick chapel had cost more quaint line of writing: "Mind and praich than you would have supposed, and that sermon with the old dad in it?" The commissioners then go on to

THE TIMES' Ottawa Letter.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Nov. 19 .- The Canadian com-

missioners appointed by the Dominion man had signified his willingness to come, missioners appointed by the Dominion but he was 35 at least, and the gallery government to meet and confer with only be an lertaken upon the best route to New York and Canada's interest in nembers testified to a bald patch on his commissioners appointed by the United the question is whether that will be an head. So the smart brick chapel still rep- States into the deep waterways have international one. prepared their report to the Canadian structions to the commissioners they of this deep water system to Montreal

the several great lakes and their interme of them had taken cold; others were mediate channels and the proposed Niafraid of doing so-which is much the agara ship canal (Tonawada to Olcott) same thing in effect; the morning congre- to Lake Erie, and that the Canadian gation consisted chiefly of infirm and del- semboard may be reached from Lake Onicate persons, old women and some chil- tario by the way of the St. Lawrence with the two deacons who lived river, and the American seaboard may furthest away. It was very select, in be reached from Lake Ontario by way more senses than one; about the very best of the St. Lawrence river, and Lake ongregation a man could speak to of re- Champlain and the Hudson river, or by

Why should he not get the call? In the Atlantic States (including New England) war to Hono know at a glance form by far the most important market to behave so oddly that morning. He was missioners, "that such a commission has ers last spring. Crossing the road when the minister been established indicates a belief that turned in at the chapel gate and went are international route may prove to be along the yard to the vestry door. Jim the best if not the only practicable one from interfering by suggestion or othersplashed over and landed with three to reach the American seaboard at New wise between Japan and Hawaii in the

ern States as well as to the Canadian prairies of an international route for deep waterways, is that it will combine the shortest route to the Canadian seaboard, Europe and Lake Champlain, possible.

ed by its own government to do so, because we cannot yet assume the continu-ance of the American commission, which has expended its appropriation, made its first report as hereinbefore referred to. Until congress adopts that report and makes provision for complying with the terms of the law of 1895, and similar action is taken by the govern-ment of Canada, both commissions (unless cancelled) are in a state of sus-

pended animation.
"Your commissioners have supplied their United States colleagues with all Thirty-ninth street and Lowe avenue, the Price; W.M., F. Hepworth; lodge the information they were able to obthe information they were able to ob- process was begun which is expected tain with the means placed at their to result to-day in a harvest of \$13,400 Bradbury and Jos. Renouf. A special men of every denomination and 1,800 the corner that led toward the canbage and like the corner that led toward the carbage and like the corner that led toward the carbage worth of gold 1,000 fine from a like the corner that led toward the carbage worth of gold 1,000 fine from a like the corner that led toward the carbage worth of gold 1,000 fine from an original product of antimony and lead worth only army is a teetotaler.—Exchange.

A Vacant Charge up the pulpit stairs.

He mounted them in a dream, his heart beating fast. How came this sudden crowd to hear an obscure stranger? Who sent him, during the afternoon, a queer.

Year Lete St. Francis and the Richelieu river, which, while it demonstrates the remarkable favorable character of the country, is the destructive distillation of the metal antimony by the intensely heated tween Lake St.

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Francis and the Richelieu river, which, while it demonstrates the remarkable favorable character of the country, is the destructive distillation of the metal antimony by the intensely heated sent him, during the afternoon, a queer tween Lake St. Francis and Lake Cham- atmospheric oxygen. The crude metal

low rates. This place of business and a by which you were to live and come to bit of land adjoining belonged to an old couple—or, let us say, oldish—who had also a sort of vested interest in the chapel. The husband was chapel keeper, beadle, verger, what you will; his wife "cleaned the premises." They were also among the oldest members of the cause, tional commission Canada should do so tional commission Canada also concur in also. The commissioners also concur in the American the view expressed by the American commissioners that the completion of the entire system as quickly as plans can be matured and economically executed is fully justified, so that all the commissioners, Canadian and American, are

> earliest possible completion. The Canadian commissioners say has such a waterway as proposed would

agreed upon the feasibility and desirability of the work as well as to its

became anxious to have it filled.

It was at this time young Budd came both countries have been at work for both countries have been at work for rence and Lake Champlain, which is about two years. According to the in-

same youngster as before, a little queer, erican commissioners net together a little rough, not a bit wild or unsteady, different times and discussed the questout unlucky—yes, to a degree; one of tion. Some time ago the American United States. It would give an opportunity to secure better government in British United States. It would give an opportunity to secure better government in British United States. but unlucky—yes, to a degree; one of those chaps who never seem to know why they don't get on. He returned home without a copper, so folk said, and began to sell cabbages for his mother as if he had never been away. There—he was still young Budd, you know, and might do well enough yet if he once got a proper start. An unfortunate but well meaning fellow, this returned emigrant, with his queer big eyes and rough head of his queer big eyes and rough head of his queer big eyes and rough head of had. that evening he carried under his arm a mysterious looking stiff leather bag, large at one end, smaller at the other, while in his hand he greated a short

perior, the most eligible route is through This report is signed by the commis- any influence in provincial affairs. But sioners, O. A. Howland, Thos. Munro the views of even this small minority, and Thos. C. Keefer. SLABTOWN.

> NOT INTERFERE WITH JAPAN. Hawaii Must Make Its Own Settlement Without United States Aid.

San Francisco, Nov. 27.-Steamer Gaelic brings the following Oriental advices: The Japanese government has forwarded to the Hawalian government a claim for damages is the emigrant affair. The amount who, in the past, have fought sturdily fore, that he could put his face to the commissioners in their report now say debt and wrestle it out of sight in time.

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Washington, Nov. 27 .- The officials here that he was not the man who would clear both for home consumption and for ex- know nothing of any intention on the this church of its encumbrance; not the man who was to be paster here and preach to these worthy, quiet people. It was a day on which nothing was expected iginators of this international commis-Certainly, no one expected young Budd sion. "The fact," continues the com- ing back from Honolulu of Japanese labor

bounds in the lobby. "Who's a preachin' York, and it would certainly be the today" he demanded, but no one could shortest and the best to reach the tide

ing of a sum by Japan of \$200,000 as the London and Canada. The London Satclaimed indemnity binds Hawaii to pay urday Review in discussing the latest that much. It is merely a maximum limitation which the rules of arbitration require to be placed on account wherever Pooley are connected, says: "The re-

presed. A good man, they thought, but the fitteen and the fitteen and eastern is understood that there are already outalways of the highest reputation, is understood that there are already outcarte blanche to do what they like

GOLD FROM BASE METALS.

Chicago, Nov. 27 .- If the predictions of E. C. Brice and those associated with Premier Turner him in the National Metallurgical company are verified he will to-day have demonstrated that he has solved the alchemist's riddle and holds in his hands the secret of transmuting the baser W. J. Kent; W.P., F. V. Hobbs; W.V. metals into pure gold.

study of this problem and says the present process is no experiment, as he has conclusively proved on a smaller scale the success of his theory. The plant



(Kaslo Kootenaian.)

F. J. Deane, editor of the Kamloops Sentinel, a bright young man and a hard working one, has been asked to make the race for North Yale and has accepted in the interest of the Opposition. In him the government has a sleepless and unrelenting foe. It is said that his election will be easy.

(Vanconver News-Advertisor)

We can assure the government newspicion or distrust between the Conservawe may assume, have been abandoned in conformity with the decision of their associates. The Conservatives in this province have always opposed the introduction of federal political lines into provincial affairs. The Liberals in the convention at New Westminster deliberately different from the specious arguments of the government's newspaper supporters to destroy the solidity and unity of the Opposition, composed though it be of both Conservatives and Liberals

(Kamloops Sentinel.)

We publish this week two columns of extracts from the London and provincial press, all strongly condemnatory of Premier Turner and President of the Council Pooley, whose connection with wildcat mining companies has aroused the indignation of almost every respectable newspaper of any standing in Klondike company with which Premier Turner and President of the Council ception which a small part of the press, Touching the theory that the settlement lay and financial, have given the proswith the broadest, deepest and most of claims is being purposely delayed by speedily navigable waters, and, therefore, the quickest route from the heart of the quickest route from the heart of the prosection of claims is being purposely delayed by Dawson City (Klondike) and Dominion Trading Corporation is one of the most painful incidents of modern journalism. of this northern continent to New become an accomplished fact, it is said Ever since the Klondike goldfields were that nothing could be gained by such a first discovered, the name has been a The probable rente of such an interna-tional work will be one by which all the new large canals required between Lake shall not assume a liability of exceeding asked to entrust certain gentlemen, no. new large canals required between Lake shall not assume a mainty of executing asked to entrust certain gentlemen, no.

Erie and the Hudson river will be 10- \$4,000,000 on account of annexation, and it always of the highest reputation, with by presed. A good man they thought, but however. Then the usual home to dinner, however. Then the usual home to dinner, however. Then the usual home to dinner, however. Then the usual boundary of the State of New York, with the single exception of the one her town, broken only by the meetings of the town, broken only by the meeting of the town, broken only by the arm and make than the search of the town, broken only by the arm and make than the search of the town, broken only by the arm and make than search of the town broken only by the arm and make than the search of the town, brown how to calca a fellow by the arm and make than seasone thing, it is report, as all of the same." This is the spirit in the streets from one and to the other, and the sing was uncommonly good; moreover, at the end of each hymn or piece a public in finantial complete the season of the proposite is true than the sing was uncommonly good; moreover, at the end of each hymn or piece a public in finantial complete the season of the proposite is true than the same than the season of the proposite is true than the same that the season of the season of the highest reputation, with the single that the season of the mere than the season of the highest reputation, with the single was the season of the highest reputation, with the single was the season of the season of the highest reputation, with the single was the season of the season of the highest reputation, with the single was the season of the season of the highest of the high that he had no advices confirmatory of any part of the highest of the high true character of the concern with which he had permitted his name to be connected he sent in his resignation as a director. It would be interesting to know General Biddulph's estimate of Premier Turner and President of the

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