Steamer Columbia Sails for the Orient -Tacoma Coming-Pelican Is Long Overdue.

Lorne's Busy Week - Corona Ashore at Wrangel-Other Shipping Notes.

The steamer Columbia arrived at the outer wharf yesterday evening from the Sound on her way to the Orient heavily laden with flour and general merchandise and bearing many celestials back to th Flowery Kingdom to spend their New Year holidays at home. She spent last night and the greater part of the day at the outer wharf loading about 100,000 feet of lumber which is being shipped to Yokohama by the Fastings mills. About a dozen Chinese embarked here. The Columbia left on her long voyage across the Pacific this afternoon. The steamer Tacoma, another vessel of the same line, is due to arrive at this port from the Orient on Tuesday, December 7th. She is scheduled to arrive on Saturday. but was three days late in leaving Yokohama. The steamer Pelican, another rived from Alaskan ports early yesterday Northern Pacific liner, is now long over-due—she is now 27 days behind time— and grave fears are being entertained when that vessel was passing Wrangel and grave fears are being entertained when that vessel was passing for her. In the opinion of her agents on her way down, high and dry in Wranand others she would not founder unless ge! Narrows. She had seemingly been her bulkheads had been stove in by a heaped by the tide and left ashore as he furniture for the same amount, both in collision, which was hardly probable, tide receded. It was thought that she the Imperial company. In "pulling" a chinery has broken down and she is Corona was ashore at Wrangel Bay on sailing to her destination in China. She her last trip northward. is provisioned for three months so that unless the after part of the vessel, where the lazarette is located, is waterlogged the passengers and crew will not suffer from the lack of food. The Pelican is laden with about 1,500,000 feet of lumber for Tientsin, North China,

The D. G. S. Quadra returned to port on Wednesday, just in time to allow her master and crew to spend Thanksgiving at home. While at Clayoquot Captain Walbran made an investigation into the complaint that the Indians were fishing. The sealing schooners lying in their illegally in Clayoquot Sound. The complaints he found to be as stated, for placing weirs across many of the small streams which run into the Sound. While at Uclulet he found the U. S. mooring buoy placed at Cape Flattery. It had broken adrift during the heavy gales and floated northwards. It is now on the Quadra's scow at the government wharf and Uncle Sam's naval authorities can get it on sending for it. Captain Walbran also discovered an uncharted rock in Browning passage, Clayoquot sound. It had 17 feet of water on it. a rock in the north channel rapids of Browning passage, and as the channel is very much contracted by this rock Captain Walbran made an investigation of the southern passage. It was found to be safer, and Captain Walbran strongly be saier, and Captain Walbran strongly recommends its use instead of the northern passage. The Quadra will go out to Brotchie ledge to-morrow should the strongly with her large cargo of lumber from the Hastings mill. Her cargo is valued at to Brotchie ledge to-morrow should the strongly with her large cargo of lumber from the ing classes in bookkeeping or shorthand to call at the association office. Classes will open next week if a sufficient number from the matter than the contract the contract than the contract that the contract that the contract than the contract than the contract that the contra form buoy, which will be placed on the ledge to mark it until the beacon is built in the spring. The can buoy now on the rock will be removed.

The steamer Rosalie sailed for the evening with another large contingent of seekers after wealth and much provisions and other freight. Among those who embarked here were Frank Turner and his partner, H. Walther, who took up ten dogs, nine to form their dog train and one they are forwarding to Norman Macaulay. Others who also took up dogs from here were W. H. Harrison and Barney Ryan, two San Franciscans, the former a photographer, and a party of Australian miners who arrived from the Antipodes on the Warrimoo. All will debark at Dyea and push right in to Dawson as soon as possible. In the hold of the Rosalie were several large drums of wire cable. many blocks, baskets and other paraphernalia of the Chilcoot Railway & Transportation company, who are now engaged in building a freight railway over the Chilcoot pass. Among other provisions for the Northwest Mounted Police taken up by the Rosalie was a large consignment of dried salmon sent up by local firms. This staple, which is good food for man and dog, and easily packed, is now much in demand. Owners of dogs would do well to look after their canines while an upward bound Alaska steamer is in port, for it seems that some of the more unscrupulous prospectors are appropriating stray dogs that will answer their purpose.

The tug Lorne arrived in port yesterday evening and to-day was spent in blowing down her boilers. The big tug has had a very busy week. On Monday last she left here with the British ship Lebu, which was taken to Steveston to load salmon for England. From that port she towed the British ship Iolanthe the sea laden with salmon. On Wednesday she towed the American ship Eclipse from Port Angeles to Departure Bay to load coal for San Francisco. The day following the Fort Elgin was taken to Port Angeles i on the Roads and on the same day the British ship Pamelia was towed to Vancouver from where the lumber laden ship Kambira was towed to sea, the Lorne returning from the cape yesterday.

The steamer Barbara Boscowitz returned from her northern trip this morning, after a rough voyage. The weather was very cold and strong northerly gales were encountered. When the Boscowitz left Port Essington, on her way down, the Skeena was frozen solid, and seemingly winter had commenced in earnest. Winkinson, the government engineer, and his party, who went up on the Boscowitz, intending to survey a route to the Klondike by way of Alice Arm, have commenced their journey. They took passage from Essington to the head of the arm on the tug Chieftain, from where they began their journey, surveying to Lake Teslin. Among the passengers who came down Hunt, of Fort Rupert; Mr. Robertson, who has been examining some mining

properties at Quatsino, and who came across the island to Fort Rupert in time e catch the Boscowitz; Capt. Searles, the master of the sealing schooner Mary Ellen, who also has been to Odatsino, though on business of a somewhat dif-Foreign the state of the state ferent nature, was also a passenger from

The steamer City of Topeka will salt to-morrow for Juneau, Sitka, Wranger and other Alaskan ports. Among her passengers from Victoria will be T. passengers from Victoria will be Reilly, of Ottawa; C. H. Osler, of Mon-treal; Walter Bell, S. Onderdonk, a son of the celebrated railway contractor, and H. Bratnoder, the agent of the Rothchilds in London. All are booked to Juneau. The Topeka will have but little freight. The steamer City of Se attle will not sail for Alaska until the 14th of December, as she is to go on the ways at Tacoma for repairs and thorough overhauling and refitting. The steamer Farallon, according to her schedule, is to leave Skagway for this port She is due to arrive here on Friday.

According to news brought down by the steamer City of Seattle which ar-Victoria marine men think that her ma- would be floated at high tide. The

> The steamer Umatilla arrived from San Francisco on Wednesday evening in the primary departments of the pubwith 97 tons of general merchandise lie schools on Monday, on which day for Victoria merchants and 31 passen- an enquiry will be held at the city police gers for this city. The steamer Walla court to fix the blame for a number of Walla sailed for the Bay City with a petty thefts that have been committed light freight cargo and the following in the lames Bay district recently, including Victoria passengers: G. H. Willis and the theft of a sail from Capt. Babbingwife, Miss M. E. Hyde, Mrs. J. Sey- ton, for which three boys are now unmour, A. Hammond, A. A. Stewart, Mrs. der arrest. These three boys are the C. H. Chisley, Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. captain and officers of the old sloop Caldwell and Mrs. Simpson Caldwell and Mrs. Simpson.

winter quarters above the bridge have as there was no way of punishing the the Indians were using seine nets and of late received a number of visits from boys, there being no reformatory, water front pirates, but as the schooners soon got into their old way again. First had been we'll stripped by their owners came the discovery of Capt. Babbington's the visits were not very well rewarded. sail, which one of the crew says the cap-The pirates broke locks and doors and tain ordered him to secure under penalty did other damage in effecting entrance of being discharged. Since then other to the cabins of the vessels. Among the thefts have been traced to the pirates, vessels last visited were the Annie E. and the more serious charge of house Paint and the Vera.

The C.P.R. bulletin notes the arrival on Saturday morning at New York of three of the large Atlantic liners. The White Star liner Adriatic arrived from wand so will not be dangerous to the local coasting vessels. A buoy was placed on rived from Southampton and the Cumarrived from Southampton and the Cunard have the old sloop destroyed. liner Altruria arrived from Liverpool.

The British ship Kambira has completed loading at Vancouver and is now . The educational director of the ready to sail for the United Kingdom C.A. requests all who wish to join

The steamer Thistle will sail for Comox to-morrow with a cargo of bricks. Thattue Mermaid arrived from Nanni mo yesterday, bringing coal.

The steamer Oscar left for Nanaimo this afternoon.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily.

-Bidding for Piers Island was lively at Hardaker's auction rooms to-day. The island was finally knocked down to J. T. Bethune, the price paid being \$15,000.

-Two Rossland mines, the San Joaquin and the Empress, in which a good many Victoria citizens are financially interested, are in the hands of the sher

-Herbert Nicholson, of Alderman's Road, Victoria West, died last evening after a short illness, Deceased was a street car conductor, aged 44 years, and a native of Bedford, England. He leaves a wife and five children. The funeral is arranged for Sunday afternoon.

-In the Semi-Weekly Times of November 5th appeared an advertisement asking for information of Arthur Charles Hancock, who was last heard from in Victoria six years ago. Chief Sheppard has received a letter from Donald stating that Mr. Hancock now resides in that town.

-The ladies of the Agenoria Society wish to correct the prevailing impres-sion that the proceeds of the lunch and bazaar which they propose to shortly are for the installation of elec-tric light at the hospital. That fund has been raised. The proceeds of the coming entertainment are to be used in furnishing the convalescent room.

The members of the congregation of Christ Church cathedral have presented Mr. John Ward, who for a long time has been a member of the church committee and sidesman, with a silver bound octavo Church of England prayer book. The silver work on the book was executed by Mr. W. H. Pennock. The book is now on exhibitnen in Hibben's window.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have won the first case that they took into court, This morning Magistrate Macrae found Thomas Gee, of Cadboro Bay guilty of cruelty to animals and fined him \$30, which includes the costs. The magistrate remarked that Mr. Gee have known that the horse was suffer-ing when he drove it to Oadboro Bay.

-A famous explorer was amazed the other day in talking on the train to a plainly dressed man, living in Rockwood the got on at Guelph, Ont. "Surely."

"I have not been out it Herald and have taken the Family Herald and Weekly Star for twenty years." explorer ordered the paper.

-Good work is being done by both regular and occasional correspondents of European and Eastern papers in keeping Horse rapids the boat upset and the Victoria to the front as the starting point to the Yukon. In September last Chief Deasy wrote a long letter to Commander Wells, R.N., chief officer of the ing all save Anthony, who was caught in Metropolitan Fire Brigade, of London, a whirlpool and drowned. Mr. Godson which was published in full in the Lon-says the water in the lakes and river don Telegraph and reproduced all over Great Britain. The letter told not only of Klondike, but of the gold districts of been lost in these rapids and several wrecks of boats are to be seen below the rapids, but as to the identity of the

The fire department covered most of the city last evening looking for a fire that was burning at Spring Ridge. Either through the ignorance of the man who turned in the alarm as to how the box should be pulled, or from the fact that two boxes were rung at the same time, the men could not find out where the alarm came from. First they went to James Bay, to box 14, and then to box 41, on Pandora street. After returning to the hall they decided to go to box 45, Spring Ridge, where they found a small three roomed house on the corner of Denman street and Fernwood road in flames. The house belonged to J. Phillips, a motorman, who recently purchased in from E. Morris, the occupant. Mr. Morris went out last evening, leaving a fire in the stove and two lamps burning. When the department arrived it was too late to save anything. The house was insured for \$500 and the box it should be remembered that all that is necessary is to pull down the small lever and then let it go.

-There will be a number of absentees from which the police secured so much plunder last summer. The gaug was pretty well broken up at that time, but breaking is pending against them, . It is alleged that they broke into an empty house at the corner of Michigan and Os wigo streets and stole a number of lanteres. There ere ten or more boys inplicated. The older ones will be pros cuted. Chief Sheppard has decided to

From Saturday's Daily.

The educational director of the Y.M.

He left Seattle to attend to some to see the dawn of that day." business in Vancouver.

-It is announced that Messrs. Weiler use.

search was instituted and the boat was J. Taylor for defendant. found on Denman Island spit. The eon dition of the boat clearly showed that . The funeral of the late Herbert she had been struck by a squall and the Nicholson took place yesterday at 2 p mast blown away. The brothers were m, from the family residence, Victoria carpenters by trade, formerly residing West, where Rev. M. Speer conducted of age and the other a few years young- Peat, S. Clemence, A. McDonald,

-In the report of the plowing match held at South Saanich last Saturday the name of the winner of the second prize in the special match, for those who had never competed in a match, was omitted. This prize was won by Mr. Robert Sluggett. At the general meeting of the Plowing Association the meeting of the Plowing Association the following officers were elected: President, W. Thompson, vice-president, P. Irvine: secretary, J. Caven; treasurer, W. Simpson; committee, Messrs, J. T. McIlmoyle, A. Monroe, J. Black, A. Rese, A. Thompson, C. McIlmoyle, The secretary takes, this computation of association take this opportunity of thanking their many friends in Victoria for the very liberal assistance given, and without which there could have been to match.

stock being touched.

—A letter has been received from Mr.

John Godson, the Canadian customs of the revenue in the hope that the burficer at Lake Tagish, in which he tells then might be more equally adjusted.

SENET. said the explorer, "you must have been of a fatal accident in the White Horse

a great traveller in your day, to be so rapids on the 29th of last month, which well posted." "No," was the response. The last month which resulted in the death of Frank Anthony, of Seattle. Anthony in company with rapids on the 29th of last month, which resulted in the death of Frank Anthony, of Septile. Anthony in company with John Nicholas and Mr. Murphy, both of Sentile, left the customs station on the 24th of last month, taking with them Wagon Road To Be Built Over Skag- First Hockey Match of the Season Mr. Hepburn, of Victoria, as pilot. They passed Miles' Canyon safely and all went vell until while going down the White crew and outfits were thrown overboard. The Mounted Police, stationed near by. put off in a boat and secceeded in rescuis now becoming very low. Within the past few weeks, he says, five lives have drowned miners nothing could be learnby him.

The forest branching the state of the state of

From Monday's Daily. -St. Andrew and Caledonia Society will instal officers on Tuesday evening, November 30th, after which a smoking concert will be held.

Leng Saunders having failed to appear in the police court to answer to a charge of keeping a house of ill-fame, a warrant has been issued for her ar-

The sad news comes from Fairview, Vancouver, of the death in that city of Miss Nettie Innes, a daughter of the late Adam Innes, of Victoria. The The deceased girl was but seventeen years of age.

James Bennett will be brought beore his lordship the Chief Justice this afternoon on habeas corpus proceedings. Mr. Robertson, counsel for the accused, will contend that the evidence on which the extradition order was made was in-

-A private telegram from W. A. Dier. of the firm of Dier, Davidson & Russell, the Fairview mining operators, says that. the Tin Horn mine is showing up splendidly and that the mill is working most satisfactorily. It is expected that the clean-up will take place in a few days.

-G. C. Hinton & Co. have secured the contract the for electric lighting and bell work for the new addition to the Dominion Hotel. A. Sheret, of Fort street, secured the contract for the plumbing and sanitary arrangements. A new and upto-date system is being put in for the entire hotel.

-Mr. A. G. Howard Potts, who has spent the last two summers mining at Illecillewaet, Wes Kootenay, has lately come down. He says that a good strike of solid galena has lately been made in the Lanark mine and speaks very favorably of the district in general. He has bonded the Donald claim to an English company for \$10,000, who are spending considerable money on development work, and has several other companies coming in there in the spring to open up claims in the district.

Mr. A. B. Fraser, a wealthy English merchant, who has just located a son in business in Victoria and who also has a son in business in Vancouver, was Winnipeg the other day on his way home. He remarked to a Free Press representative that is was a reveliton him to see the progress being made in Vestern Canada. "I have money in Western Canada. England drawing half per cent. interest and out here I have had p W. B. Gambell, the Seattle Joii tunity to invest safely at 8 and 10 per cent. As soon as the British people are assured of the fact, you will find plenty day and after that in Vancouver, Since of our money flowing in, and I do not then nothing has been seen or heard of think you will have to wait much longer

-In McCormick vs. Victoria his lordship the chief justice this morning con-Bros. have purchased from the Erb %s- tinued the injunction restraining the cortate the lot extending from Government poration from attempting to tear down to Gordon street on Broughton street, his shacks on Fisguard street, opposite The lot has a frontage on both Govern- the Misson House. In 1893 the city ment and Gordon strents of 66 feet and authorities threatened to tear down 130 feet on Broughton street. The price these same shacks, when they were repaid is \$30,000. It is the intention of strained by an injunction which was Messrs. Weiler Bros. to erect a large never dissolved. On the 16th of this business block on the lot for their own month they tore down one house, whereupon the plaintiff obtained a new order and this morning his counsel moved to -Further particulars were received by have it continued. Under section 60 of mall yesterday from Comox of the the municipal clause act of 1896 his lorddrowning of Richard and William An- ship held that before the council could derton, which was briefly announced last declare a building a nuisance the owner week by telegraph. The two brothers must be given notice and a chance to be left Union bay on Monday of last week heard, and he accordingly continued the in a small sail boat forgo to Comox bay. injunction until judgment or further or Failing to arrive at their destination der. L. Crease for the plaintiff and W.

-The funeral of the late Herbert in this city, one being about 24 years services. Messrs. E. Harreys, Fred Parkhill and A. Lucas, employes of the street railway company, acted as pallbearers, the procession marching to the Masonic hall, Douglas street, where the Masons took charge. After holding service at the hall they marched in a body to the cemetery and there concluded the services of the order, th following acting as pall bearers: A. Maxwell Muir, Thomas Horn, A. Rusta, O. Richards, S. Clemence and F. Stackholm. There were many beautiful floral offerings, notable among which was one piece from the street car employes, one from Royal lodge, A.O.W. W., and one from the Victoria West hose company.

MORTGAGE TAX.

To the Editor: The Colonist is plexed and is for ever snarling at the Times and Columbian because, as it A skylight burglar secured an entrance to five of Victoria's business to some definite solution. With your perhouses fast night, but was very poorly mission I would suggest a possible rempaid for his trouble, less than \$2 being edy. Pawnbrokers who lend money on paid for his trouble, loss than \$2 being edy. Pawnbrokers who lend money on missed by the firms this morning. He started in at T. N. Hibben & Company's and from there worked his way slong the roofs, entering in succession Spencer's Arcade, R. Jameson's and J. H. Baker's boot store and then transferred his operations to Fort street, entering Mellor's paint shop. With the company on a security at rates of the enacted that no person lending in Mellor's paint shop. With the company on a security at rates of the enacted that no person lending in the same shop and the security pay a license. Why continue this license to this particular branch is continued in the same shop and ing Mellor's paint shop. With the ex-money on any form of security can reception of the latter place, an entrance cover in law any interest unless he has was secured through the skylight, the burglar breaking the glass and then either jumping down or lowering himself by a rope. The small change in the tills seemed to strick heing touched capital. It is a finance question and as such I commend it to the attention of those entrusted with the maintenance of

way Trail and Steamers to Run on Inland Waters.

Lieut.-Col. Domville Tells of Wnat His Company Intends to de in the North.

Lieut.-Col. Domville, M.P., and Mrs. Domville were passengers to Victoria from Skagway on the steamer City of Seattle, which returned from Alaska early on Sunday morning. Lieut.-Col. Domville is the managing director for this continent of the Klondike-Yukon-Stewart Company, whose head offices are at London, England. This company will, when the rush begins in the spring, be in a position to carry passengers from any point in the civilized world direct to Dawson City. They are now building a wagon road over the Skagway route. which will ultimately be covered by a the beach at Skagway to Lake Bennett. One hundred and fifty men are now at work on this road and when the colonel left about six miles had been built and graded. In the spring, anytime after February-for he says the road will be ready by then-there will be no difficulty in getting supplies in, for wagons will run direct to Lake Bennett capable of carrying as much as 2,500 to 3,000 pounds each trip. A wharf will be built at the lake, from where four sternwheel river steamers of a special design will run to the White Horse rapids. Here a tramway will be built around the ers, specially built to pass the Five Fingers, plying between the White Five January 15. Fingers, plying between the White Horse and Dawson City. Thus it will be seen that the transportation problem will then ary 29.

Nanaimo vs. Cowichan, at Nanaimo be completely solved and instead of wearily battling their way over the passes and down the lakes the miners who goes in next year will have all the comforts of a civilized community.

The main object of Lieut.-Col. Domville's visit to Skagway was to ascertain the best trail to send in his supplies, as he was unwilling to send out any parties over any route before seeing them for himself. In his opinion, the bulk of those going in next spring must go over the White pass route. All are impassable save for men with packs, but taking all things into consideration the Skagway trail is, he says, the best. As regards the shortness of the route, the Dyea and Skagway trails are both alike, but it is Mr. A. G. Smith. The ball immediately mpossible to build a railway over the

Dyea route Lient.-Col. Domville not only intends will go into the mining business also, and already they have acquired several Vancouver 25. From there several runs good claims. While up at Skagway the colonel bought a sack of gold from a reurning miner, one of the nuggets being valued at \$583. This and several other put the game in Victoria's favor, as up to specimen nuggets have been sent by him to the head office of the company in London, England. Another line of business in which they will enter will be to start stores at Dawson and other places for Cor. Demville there will be no talk of a good pass to Wilson was made good use any shortage next season, for his com- of by that player, who, winding up his pany alone will take in enough provis-ions to supply the greater portion of the population of the interior.

The wagon road his company is building from Skagway, over which the railway will afterwards be built, will cross the Skagway river several times, and three steel bridges are now on their way north. These with several strong wooden bridges will be placed in position at once. The trail, which does not follow the route used this summer, is most favorable for a railway, for in no place i a grade of more than three per cent met with, and in no place will a switchback be necessary. It will follow the bed of the river most of the way. Orders for the locomotives, which will be of a special design, and for the eight river steamers, will be placed at once.

THOUSANDS OF LIVES ARE LOST

Terrible Mortality by a Typhoon Which Ravaged Philippine Islands -Towns Swept Away.

Five Hundred Europeans and Six Thousand Natives Killed-People Burned in Ruins.

San Francisco, Nov. 27.—The typhoon which swept over the Philippine islands on the 6th of October was one of the worst disasters reported from the southern ocean for many years, if not in the

history of that section of the world.

Thousands of lives were lost, including many Europeans, and the damage to property was something appalling.
- Whole towns were swept or blown

Fully 500 Europeans were killed, and it is estimated that 6,000 natives perish-

ed. On the 12th the hurricane reached Leyte and struck the capital at Tacloban with great fury. In less than half an hour the town was a mass of ruins. The natives were panic stricken. Four hundred of them were buried beneath the debris of the wrecked buildings and one hundred and twenty corpses of Europeans were recovered from the ruin when the native authorities instituted a search for the dead.

Reports from the southern coast w received which claimed that scores of small trading vessels and two Sydney traders were blown ashore and their crews drowned.

The sea at Samoa swept inland nearly a mile, destroying property valued at several million dollars and causing wholesale deaths among the natives.

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 another victory to their list on Saturday afternoon when they vanquished the Columbians at Beacon Hill by a score of 3 goals to 1. Those putting the pig skin through the goal for their respective teams were: For the Y. M. C. A., J. Lorimer and W. Shandley, the former scoring twice and C. Berkeley for the Columbias.

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

The following schedule of matches was aranged: Victoria College vs. Y. M. C. A., at Victoria—December 11.
Victoria College vs. Columbias, at Victoria—December 18.
Cowichan vs. Northfield, at Cowichan—December 18. December 18. Y. M. C. A. vs. Columbias, at Victoria— Columbias vs. Y. M. C. A., at Victoria— January 15.

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Cowichan vs. Northfield, at Northfield—
January 22.
Columbias vs. College, at Victoria—Janu-February 5.

Y. M. C. A. vs. Gollege, at Victoria—
February 12.

Nanalmo vs. Northfield, at Nanamio—

Nanaimo vs. 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 match found the weather decidedly chilly, yet all considered it was far better than rain. The cold and bitter north wind undoubtedly kept a large number of spec-

tators away from the match, but notwithstanding there was quite a gathering to see as the majority hoped, Vancouver get a beating. went into Victoria's 25 and dangerously near the goal, and kept in that neighborhood for the first quarter, Victoria for to enter the transportation business, but wards then gradually began to find their feet and soon worked the ball down to the work. When half time was called no side had scored a goal. This rather seemed to that time they had been playing against

were made, both sides putting in good the north wind, which did not in any way tend to assist them. It was decided not to have an interval at half time, but to go on playing immediately, and when "bully had taken place the ball kept in centre pace, carried the ball down to his oppogoal and there put it between posts. 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 several shots were put in by both sides.

Vancouver undoubtedly played the best combination game, and some of the passing was particularly noticeable, being only achieved 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 their 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 creditably. C. E. Wilson also was very good on left inside wing, and to him was due the goal scored for Victoria. 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 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 too 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 ably. C. E. Wilson also was very good on 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 on
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 Ladles' 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 vain.
Who could not bring my love again!

Down in the garden breezes cold
Dead rustling stalks blow chill between,
Only above the sodden moid
The wild flower wears his heartless green,
As though still reigned the rose-crowned
year.
And summer 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,
And ghosts knock at the window pane.
—New York Weekly.

DOLLARS AND DIME "Dollars and dimes,
Dollars and dimes,
That is the song of the times—of
The rich man, in mansions that a
light,

In his dream sees the gleam of to so bright;
And in hovels of poverty still nimes:
"Dollars and dimes,

"Dollars and dimes, Dollars and dimes!" The song of the wrong and the re And he that hath many moans For the waves that shall toss gold on the shore; And in black pits where pove from crimes; "Bollars and dimes," Dollars and dimes!

"Dollars and dimes, Dollars and dimes!"

And, oh, for the people, and, imes! noney is bread, and the sta And the ravens that fed us are we die
While Love like a rose to the l mbs
For "dellars and dimes,
Dollars and dimes!"

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CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR A Musical Victor

TO SOME SOME SOME In a respectable flat there li

deline McGregor and Alger Curry—Madeline at the firs ing, Algernon at the second line, who is 20, fair-haired and had dragged out many moons respectable flat before Alger come to gladen her existence make life for her, not a weary waste, but a glad heydey of j ined by the admiring looks of neighbor. When Algernon first fair, sweet face and the soulfu Madeline, his heart gave one w and then stood still. He, who life was full of ambition, who tofore existed mathematica found most of his pleasure the balance sheet come right time, had at last surrender tender passion-and at first sigh business ambition that had pe refused to see aught of charm skirted and shirt waisted femin dreamed solely of pink and w plexions and fluffy, sunny hair. Gladly had things progressed time when a combination of stances came so near disappoi fair dream of true love. It Friday night towards the

days. When Algernon McCu came down to the flat on the ing, his heart was full of joy. deline, too, seemed to be in an jubilant mood. How sweet th seem and how little did the the dark days that were to fo they went out for a stroll alor dence streets it seemed as were never so full of love. round, silvery, harvest moon earth with lovelight, the star firmament, the great dome of seemed made alone for the love non and Madeline. It was the the fullness of her young life told why her heart was overflo

In years gone by she had for music. Reverses had them and she had been for it up, to surrender what was the whole life, but now fickle had again smiled and the week she was to have a n Her lot was in very truth an one. In her fresh young enthu poured out all her glad feel

Algernon sympathized, and he, That night when he sought ing bed it was to dream of music, of fair, white hands, de slender, tapering fingers, tend ingly wandering over a strete keys. In fancy he could hear strains and a sweet voung vo der, soulful love songs-and a Ah, Algernon! How little did then of what was to follow! On Wednesday the people way saw a new piano, bright ar

ful, taken into the first floor of the respectable flat. Algernon was kept at his night by stress of business. high stool he cast up long co dancing figures and his dull, ached and grew weary. All th fairy vision hovered between the endless columns-a vision sweet maid, with golden hair, fore a piano, from which, with t touch of her lily white has brought dulcet strains of heave is finished, the big pile of seemed not to have an ending is ed, and Algernon, with lagging goes to the car and home. come seemed his little flat root pleasant the folding bed! How does he woo sleep and the drea

true love! But what is this? What soun in upon the rest that is about Rudely the midnight silence is f broken, severed, scattered to winds of heaven. There is a pretinkle, a silvery introductory pi a resonant melodious pang, p then a long, harmonious ping, p pang, ping, ping, pang, pang, a grand boom, boom, boom!

starts up in affright. "Can this be she? But, ah, is Not yet. Again there is a ti the ping, ping and the pang, I the boom, boom-boom! And the and again, and then louder and ceaselessly, endlessly. An hour passes, or is it a week lessly Algernon McCurry tosse

"Oh, mother!" he cries. "Car true? Oh, father, forgive her! Calliope, hosts of high Olympi means this wild clamor? Am I is this but a weird, horrible n But hist! The din lessens. S that was is not. The long, cable beneath the car tracks ped. The witching hour is he city sleeps, but not Madeline, gernon. not anyone in the reflat. Hours pass, and then—oceases. "Silence like a poultic to heal the blows of sorrow."

dog bays the moon. A distant