(From Friday's Daily.) tile marine is an object of envy to the sailors of Uncle Sam, and more so now that his policy of expansion has so upset his shipping laws. The annexation of Hawaii has given the American more ground to wish his country had such a feet of mercantile marine. So few are The American shins canable of delivering a cargo of sugar from the Hawaiian Islands to New York that the sugar trust are in a delemma as to how they are going to get their sugar to New York. With the annexation of the York. With the annexation of the tailands the laws applying to trade between domestic ports obtain between Hawaii and the United States. This means that no foreign bottoms can carry the Hawaiian sugar, and there's the rub. The modern saling ships of the Witters of the uncertainty of the beginning of the northern trade. the rub. The modern sailing ships of the United States that could carry the sugar around the Horn might almost be tirely and have been called upon for large sums on account of the grounding action account of the grounding state. counted on one's fingers. There are packets on the coast capable of carrying the sugar from the islands to San Francisco or the Sound, but to New York—that is another question. So far 16 vessels have been secured by the sugar trust. The product of Hawaii for the season of 1899 is estimated at 260,000 To transport this to New York would require at least four times the tonnage now under charter. The Seattle "The same expectancy regarding the laws of domestic or coastwise commerce applying to Hawaii causing the owners of the steamer Garonne, of Seattle's Honolulu line, some anxiety. The Garonne is a British botfrom and would not be allowed to touch at Seattle and a Hawaiian port. They realize this and are endeavoring to get hold of an American ship for the business.

Washington correspondent wires that the Canadian commissioners of the joint arbitration commission now in session there have succeeded in securing the free entry of coal into the ports of the United States. This will doubtless give a "solar plexus blow" to the business of the Washington collieries, and although probably it will not kill their export trade it will sadly impair it, for with the much better coal of the Vanwith the much better coal of the Van-couver Island collieries in competition with the stony and inferior coal of the steamer is at Honolulu things will pro-with the stony and inferior coal of the steamer is at Honolulu things will pro-ceed to a payment of the \$12,000 due has brought the yacht out from the couver Island collieries in competition the British Columbia mines. At present the duty paid on all the coal delivered at San Francisco and other American a purse of \$315, which was raised the sel. a thousand dollars on every cargo taken a thousand dollars on every cargo taken a thousand dollars on every cargo taken an injust before and the pitiable condition of the crew, which was without money of the crew, which was without money British Columbia coal min-

-As the date of the civic elections approaches, rumors become thicker in reselves for the suffrages of the electors. Among the well defined rumors on the to-day is one to the effect that Wallace Langley, formerly master of the Lorne, but now commodore of the Dunsmuir fleet, will be among the aldermanic candidates for the South Ward. A deputation waited upon Ald. Williams a few days ago and asked his consent to put his name in nomination for the office of mayor of the city for 1899. Ald. Williams made no definite promise in reference to the matter, and it is believed ence to the matter, and it is that owing to the pressure of business falling upon him in his capacity as manager of the Province Co. difficulty will experienced in inducing him to run Committee rooms are being opened to-day next to Hanna's establishment as quarters for the supporters of Mr. Morris as a candidate for mayor during

do not have to ask, what has the Do-minion government done for British Cohimbia? During the years 1897 and and 1898 the number of lighthouses along the inland passage on the coast of British Columbia has been doubled and marine men are generally very well pleased with the efforts of Sir Louis Davies to make the navigation of these waters easy and safe at all seasons. But the department of marine propose erecting several more lighthouses, and has asked for the opinion of local navigators as to the points at which they should be located. The consensus of opinion is that if lights are placed as follows-the places are named in the order of their importance—that very little more will be Start Point, Fitzhugh Sound, east er trance of Lama passage. 2. Twin Point, Seaforth Channel, with entrance Main passage. 3. Lawyer Islands, orth end Chatham Sound. 4. Pointer ocks, Chatham Sound. 5. Haddingnorth end ton island, Broughton Straits.

Steamer City of Seattle made her last trip in the Victoria-Seattle-Tacoma service yesterday and is now preparing resume her northern service. She will Skagway and other Alaskan Tuesday next. The City of points on Tuesday next. Kingston is not yet ready to resume her service, and is not expected to arrive here before Monday. Steamer George E Starr is to perform the ferry service un til then. She will arrive early this even ing on her first trip. The City of Kingston had a trial trip at Tacoma yester The City of Kingday and the improvements made were found to act satisfactorily. Aside from replacing boilers and renewing worn parts her machinery has been materially added to and bettered by the installaof new electric appliances of all

Local tugs are busy. The Lorne re-turned last evening from Port Towns-end, to which port she towed the British ship Walter H. Wilson en route to Ta-coma to load wheat. She left this aftermoon for the Cape with the bark Alex McNeil, which is carrying a full cargo of mining props from Salt Spring and nearby islands for Santa Rosalia. The Czar left for Vancouver last evening with the barge Transfer No. 1, and the Pilot left Departure Bay last evening for the same port with the corl bulk
Robert Kerr. After leaving the Kerr
at Vancouver the Pilot will return to
Departure to tow the coal hulk Richard III to Douglas Island with coal for the Treadwell mines.

Steamer Horsa, which is still lying in the harbor at Esquimalt, is to be sold on Thursday next. Messrs. Langley & Martin, acting for the mortgagees, give notice that they will dispose of her then, in default of a better offer being received, for \$20,000, by virtue of the power and the state of August 27th of mortgage bearing date of August 27th,

R.M.S. Aorangi is due from Honolulu and the Antipodes on Thursday next. Steamer Amur will sail for the north

on Wednesday next. (From Saturday's Daily.)

The shipping fraternity, and particularly the masters and owners of the ves-sels running to the north, together with the underwriters who write on their ves-

vies and the department of marine for their efforts to make the navigation of the northern waters safe at all times. Capt. John Irving, commodore of the C. P.N. Co.'s fleet, says the many improvements and new aids to navigation and lighthouses built and in prospect will (From Friday's Daily.)

That great fabric the British mercantile marine is an object of envy to the

W. A. Ward, of Robt. Ward & Co., says that had the new lighthouses, which chronicled in these columns yesterday, are likely to be erected shortly in the north, not been built insurance men would in all probability have discontinued writing policies on the vessels run-ing to northern British Columbia and Alaskan points through the inland wa-ters. They are very independent at pres-ent and a number of insurance companies are now refusing risks on steel and iron steamers navigating these waters, and it is save to say that nearly all the he says, is caused by their losses since the beginning of the northern trade. They have tost at least five vessels envessels. The minimum rate on steel and iron vessels navigating the inland waters at present is about 12 per cent., with a slight reduction for wooden vessels. A much lower rate is given to ves-sels navigating the outside waters. With the erection of the new lighthouses spoken of in yesterday's Times, however, Mr. Ward says, the insurance companies will make quite a reduction in rates, bringing them down to about 9 per

Steamer Garonne on her arrival at Seattle gave out the news that steamer City of Columbia has been raised and went to Honolulu under her own steam. She will, it is thought, be repaired at Honolulu and then return to the Sound She made the passage from Hilo in 24 hours. The vessel is still in command of Capt. Milnor. Chief Engineer Turner, Purser Baker and all the former officers and crew are still with the City of Columbia, for the best reason in the world-they can't get awa from her. But as soon as they can get the wages long due them they will leave, they say. There is full wages due them, and a few dollars doled out to each man is all and could get little to eat, excited their rs. The duty was even higher some sympathy. A hat was passed around, rears ago. Under the tariff of 1891 a and was liberally filled. The officers and crew threw in \$265 and the passengard was reduced to 40 cents a ton in 1894. overcome with gratitude they could scarcely express their thanks.

> Spratt & Macaulay are building a two-plank wharf upon a single row of piles off the Rice Mills wharf. According to the builders the sole use they have in view for the little wharf is for nooring the scows operated by them. It scarcely over two feet wide. wharf was built because of the refusal t the Rice Mills Company to allow Spratt & Macaulay to tie their scows the mill wharf without payment of rents. Formerly the scows were allowed to moor there, Spratt & Macaulay allowing the mill company access to the which forms the boundary of their possessions. With the building of the narrow wharf erected by Stratt & Macaulay in consequence of the disagreement the north side of the Rice Mills wharf will be made inaccessible, as a space of only two or three feet of open water

J. H. Rogers, local agent of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, has received no-tification from T. M. Studley, the new manager of the line at Seattle owing to the increased amount of business from the Orient for this point, all inbound steamers of the line will make Victoria their first point of call without exception. The next vessel due is the Yamaguchi Maru, which is expected to arrive here from Yokohama on Friday

Steamer Queen arrived this afternoon from San Francisco after a fast and pleasant passage. She had a very light list of passengers, but 68 in all, of whom 12 landed here. There were 13 for Al-She had but 55 tons of freight for Victoria merchants.

The mortgagees have taken possession of the steamer Manauense. Capt. Henrepresenting R. Williamson & the mortgagees, has placed the steamer in the hands of Robt. Ward & Co., under whose agency she will in all probability run to Alaskan ports in the near future.

Steam freighter Fingal arrived last night with a cargo of lumber from Van-cever. The freighter Oscar also arrived last night. She brought a cargo of stone from Galiano Island for the new ouilding adjoining the Queen's hotel on

-Walter King, an express driver, was fined \$5 this morning for infraction of the Street By-law. His offence consisted of driving over the Rock Bay bridge at a pace faster than that prescribed by aw.

Tug Florence, belonging to the Inverness company on the Skeena, is lying in the upper harbor having extensive repairs made to her machinery.

Steamer Rosalie is expected to arrive late this afternoon on her way to Skagway and way ports. She will sail from the outer wharf this evening. British ship City of Florence came alongside the outer wharf this afternoon

to discharge her general merchandise consigned to Victoria merchants. Already 27 passengers and a heavy freight cargo have been booked for the steamer Amur for the north on Wed-

nesday next. British ship Drumlanrig left Liverpool on Saturday last with a full cargo of merchandise for Victoria and

Vancouver. Steamer Thistle is tied up in the uper harbor for a few days, being overhouled and repaired.

Tuesday evening is the date set for the second concert to be given by Mr. Sydney H. Morse in Institute hall. The will be under the patronage Admiral Bury Palliser and Mr. will be assisted by the Douglas Mando Club, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Janion, Mrs. Walshe-Windle, the Misses Lugrin, Ernest Powell, Dr. Nash, Mr. H.

Kent, Mr. Russell and others. t seemed to me her raven hair. Was just the best that grew; but now, alas, it's come to pass That she has crow's feet, too.

-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Samuel M. Robins, manager of the New Vancouver Coal Co., is at the Driard.

LOCAL NEWS. Gleanings of City and Provincial News

(From Friday's Daily.) The appeal brought by Mr. Prentice in Stoldart v. Prentice has been abandoned. The consequence is that Mr. Justice Martin's judgment stands, and the petition will be heard on 4th January by Mr. Justice Drake. On the same day Mr. Justice Walkern will try Martin v. Deand

-The city police force were remember-ed again to-day by Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, who has made a practice of late years of presenting them each Christmas with a box of fine cigars. The gift is one that is appreciated by the force, who wish the popular M.P.P. many years of prosperity and health.

A young man who gave his name John Hinds came to the office of the chief of police last night and gave himself up, as he said that he no longer had control of himself. He was exam-this morning and pronounced mentally deranged. He labors under the idea that he was hypnotized in Skagway and that he is still under hypnotic influence. is about thirty years of age.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Moody took place this afternoon from her late residence to the Ross Bay cemetery. There was a very large attendance of friends, the deceased lady_enjoying a wide popularity in the city. The services were conducted by Rev. J. C. Speer, and the pallbearers were as follows: W. J. Pandray, Jonathan Bullen, E. J. Eyre, John Jessop, John Kinsman and Noah

ality receiving the severest shake. In Port Angeles two tremors were experienced, one at 5.10 p. m., the other about ten seconds later, being the severest ever felt in that section.

-Te assist in the work of patrolling the new districts to which the rush of gold seekers will be directed in the spring, the Dominion government decided to put a steam vacht on Lake ceed to a payment of the \$12,000 due has brought the yacht out from the them. The crew of the stranded steam-east, was in the city yesterday, and will

> of the British Columbia Mining Record, returned last evening from a trip to the interior in the interests of his publication. He was accompanied by his bro-thers, T. Mortimer-Lamb and S. Mortitheis. mer-Lamb of Midway, Mr. Lamb was in Midway last week and says the new regulations issued by the ministers of mines forbidding government officials to take up any new mining claims are regarded in the Boundary Creek district.

> A lively meeting of the Viotoria Farmers' Institute was held at Colquitz Hall, Lake district, Though neither the president nor the secretary were present the meeting proved very interesting to all. Mr. Gr T Hopkins was in the chair, and theele tures, both on poultry by Mr. Oldfield and on fruitgrowing by Mr. Layritz. were listened to most attentively and the thorough discussion which followed after each lecture showed only 1 too clearly what interest is taken in these two branches of the farming occupation.

-A cry comes from Skagway for hamber. There is not a stick of bailding lumber there, and construction words on a half dozen buildings has been stopped in consequence and carpenters cannot continue work until lumber ships, arrive. The dealers in the north alad stocks at the beginning of winter which they considered ample. They did not during the cold weather. According to reports received by the Rosalie, there has been little folling off in construction work, and all the lumber that mean sent north will be used. There, are penty of nails and building hardware in stock. Paints and oils can also secured, as many of the new buildings will not be painted until spring. There will not be painted until spring. There is very little building paper to be had.

(From Saturday's Daily.) -The public meeting to hear a from the citizens' committee of fifty will be held in the council chamber, city on Wednesday evening.

-The members of the Times staff are indebted to H. Dallas Helmcken, Esq., Q.C., M.P.P., and W. J. Hanna, Esq., for timely remembrances of the Christmas season.

-The death occurred yesterday at Lake Hill of Mary, wife of William Al-exander. The deceased lady was 20 years of age and a native of Saanich The funeral will take place at Lake Hill on Tuesday next.

The patients in the Jubilee Hospital had their usual Christmas dinner to-day. Unfortunately none of them were soffi ciently convalescent to take their places! at the table and the occasion was thereby robbed of some of its festive charac-

-Under the direction of Strouds L Redgrave, the lieutenant-colonel for the province, a new company of the K_p of P. has been instituted at Sandon, with a charter membership of 24. Far West Lodge, of this city, will hold another social and dance in their hall next Fri-Lodge, of day night.

-The Great Northern Railway Co, in connection with Downing's American Dispatch, have just made a record for fast time in bringing freight from Eng holiday goods land. A shipment of holiday which left London, England, on 30th, arrived here last evening, being but 23 days on the road.

-Absolom Abraham, of Tolmie, Ont. wishes to learn of the whereabouts of his brother, who left home 23 years ago, from whom he has not heard for more than 15 years. The following quotation from Mr. Abraham's letter may assist in the identification of the want ed man: "He stands about five feet ed man: He stands about he feet seven inches; stout built, has both feet deformed, and is quite lame; his hair was black when he left home, but it is quite possible that it is turning grey now, as he is about 48 or 49 years old."

-Speaking to-day of the refusal of Dr Hasell to receive the colored man Ste-phens as an inmate of the hospital, Mayor Redfern said he attached no blame to the resident surgeon, as a was obliged by the regulations of the hospital to refuse him admittance. He believed that the incident would do good, as it proved beyond question that some-thing would have to be done at once to meet such contingencies. It was meet such contingencies. It was idle, in his opinion, to place lunatics in the isolation hospital, as at any time the city might be swept by an epidemic which would tax the capacity of that institution to the utmost. A separate building would have to be provided at the openion.

once, so that lunatic patients would not have to be incarcerated in the lockup. have to be incarcerated in the lockup. In the case of Stephens, he thought he would have to be cared for temporarily at the police station, and when strong enough removed to the asylum.

-The secretary of the B. C. Benevo lent Society acknowledges with thanks \$10 from Mrs. R. Finlayson; \$6 from Hon. B. W. Pearse, and \$25 from the city council.

Ald. Bragg announces himself as a candidate again for the representation of the North Ward in the council next year. Mr. Henry Cooley, of Menzies street, is expected to be a candidate as alderman for the South Ward.

-A Skagway correspondent, writing nder date of December 14th, says: The odies of Mrs. Darling, her two sons, aged 18 and 21 years, Harry Shaw, Bert Johns and ar unknown man who perisha snowslide near Crater lake on the Dyea trail, were recovered yesterday and brought to Dyea. -Vancouver Lodge, No. 5, A. O. U.

—Vancouver Lodge, No. 5, A. O. U. W., met last night and received several propositions for membership. The following officers were elected:—M. W., S. F. McIntosh; F., W. Scowcroft, O., I. G. Moody, jr.; Rec., H. C. Edwards; R., R. C. Seabrooke; F., W. Jackson; W., J. F. Silver; M. E., R. L. Fraser, M. D. The grand lodge for this province neets in Victoria in March, and vince meets in Victoria in March, and J. W. Fleming was elected to represent ancouver lodge at the meeting.

-Yesterday evening Constable Macdonald saw a man acting in a suspicious manner in front of Erskine & Wall's store, and suspected that the man was contemplating appropriating one of the For the first time in a number of fowl without observing the formality of years a seismic disturbance was experiwards his suspicions were confirmed, for, five minutes after o'clock a shock of a second's duration was felt by a large number of people, the Fort street local turkey and decamped. He was captured by the officer and this morning turkey and decamped the was captured by the officer and this morning turkey and decamped. tured by the officer and this morning was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labor.

The Lindley Company pleased a good oudience last evening in A, O. U. W. hall with their production of the four act comedy "Friends." The fun-making of Mr. Lindley was well received and every member of the cast was equal to the task allotted. This afternoon "Major Wellington de Boots" was staged, and this evening "The Hoop of Gold," a melodrama, will be produced for the first time in Victoria. On Monday there will be two performance, afternoon and evening.

-Although the ladies' committee of the B. C. Orphanage have arranged to give the children of that institution a well-laden Christmas tree next Thurs-day, the children have also been remembered by others. This afternoon a committee from Peerless Lodge, I.O.O.P., consisting of Messrs. Hanna, Siddall, McCann, Lindsay and Richardson, will visit the home, and will bear with them a cargo of toys, sweetmeats, etc., for the 6% inmates of the orphanage. These will be placed on a Christmas tree and the children will be treated to all the joys of the Christmas tree.

-A. J. Dallain, of the S. P. C. A., this morning discovered a case of ill-treatment to an animal which will be ventilated in the police court on Tuesday next. In company with Dr. Hamilton, the honorary veterinary surgeon of the society, he visited a stable on Lort street and there found a horse lying in the mud showing signs of having been brutally beaten. The horse is very thin, and had evidently not been able to get up, when the owner attempted to lift it brute over the back, breaking the flesh in several places and causing the animal acute suffering. Fortunately there was a witness to the man's conduct, and then contronted with this eyidence the owner. confessed to ill-using the animal.

-The Chinese Methodist Mission on Fisguard street was the scene of a very interesting ceremony last evening. enticipate that building would continue ing the occasion of the annual distribution of prizes to the pupils of the school There was a large attendance of pupils and friends of the school, which is un der the direction of Miss Churchill Rev. Chan Sing Kai. After the distribution of prizes refreshments were served. The programme, which was opened with singing and prayer by Rev G. F. Swinnerton, was as follows: Ad dress by the chairman, J. C. Speer; a chorus of song; address in Chinese by Mr. Hall; song, Miss Christine Riley; a part chorus; address in Chinese by Mr. Chan; solo in Japanese, Miss Morgan; address, Rev. Mr. Knox; song and chorus; solo, Rev. Mr. Barraclough; recitation; chorus; address by Mr. Chan Sin.

> -Harry Smith, manager of the Lenora mine on Mount Sicker, was in the city yesterday, returning this morning to the mines. The first step in the direction of making Lenora a shipping to the mines. mine has been taken, and workmen are now busily engaged in transporting the ore from the dump to the coast. It is ntended, as soon as arrangements can be completed and a sufficient quantity of ore can be got to the beach, to make a shipment to a smelter. Whether this shipment will be to Tacoma or to Swan sea has not yet been determined, but the probabilities are in favor of the lat-ter, as the management are favorable to the plan of sending a trial shipment It is felt that the consigning of a shipload of west coast ore to Swanses would have a useful effect in attracting the attention of British capitalists to the mines of Vancouver Island.

-The business places of the city are receiving almost as much attention from the man with the augur" as those aucouver did some time ago. Hitherto the thieves have confined their atten tion to small game, a few odd cents or a pair of fowl being sufficient to satisfy the ambition of the operators. Last night the store of J. Hughes at the corner of Yates and Blanchard streets was entered and the usual small cleanup was made, the thieves obtaining three plugs of tobacco and thirty or forty cents in small coin. Entrance ected through the rear door, the panel being bored out as in the case of the Vancouver Island Produce Society. But the thieves did not confine their attention to grocery stores, and had they not been disturbed it is probable they would have finished the night's operations with a robbery the proportions of the proportions would have been more worth of their mis-directed energies. This morning the discovery was made that the thieves had made an attempt to tenter the mayor's jewellery store, but that they had evidently been frightened off while in the midst of their work. A number of holes had been bored before the burglars desisted from their work. The small depredations which have hitherto been committed have led the police to believe that they were the work of boys or Chinamen, but the ambition of this latest attempt leads them to believe that. possibly a gang of regular crooks are at work.

Lecord. Chief. Sporting Intelligence.

THE RING.

Denver Ed. Smith To Fight Jos. Jeffries. Last night articles were signed for a fight between Denver Ed. Smith, of the city, and Jos. Jeffries, champion of California. The fight encounter which is fornia. The fistic encounter, which is for a purse of \$10,000, will take place at the Olympic Club rooms, in San Francisco, on the 27th of January next.

RUGBY FOOTBALL. The Next Game.

The Terminal City Rugby footballers are to meet the Nanaimo Hornets at Nanaimo on Wednesday next, the 26th inst. (Boxing Day). Both teams are said, by their respective supporters, to be in the pink of condition, and the outcome will be watched with great interest by Rugby enthysiasts.

The Denny-Maxwell Fight. San Francisco, Dec. 23.—Sammy Maxwell, of San Francisco, was given the decision over Martin Denny, of Australia, at the end of the 20th round in a glove contest before the Excelsior Club at Woodward's pavilion last night. The decision was greeted with mingled hisses and cheers. Denny attacked the referee, Jack Stelzner, for giving an adverse decision, and for a few moments there was a scene of great excitement. The ring was finally cleared and order restored. Denny broke his right hand in the second round and was unable hand in the second round and was unable to use it throughout the remainder of the

> ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Victoria vs. The Navy.

Victoria vs. The Navy.

The recently organized Victoria Association Football Club will play its first game for the season to-morrow aftermoon at Beacon Hill, the opposing team being the Navy, which is particularly strong this year, having defeated both the Columbia and Y. M. C. A. teams. The Victoria team is as follows: Goal, F. Jones; backs, H. A. Goward and J. Baird; half backs, J. Hart. J. Lorimer (captain) and W. McKeewn: forwards, H. Shandley, J. Noot, J. Hall, W. Winsby and L. Yorke. Kick-off at 2:30, sharp.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The Full Court sat this morning to deliver judgment in the Iron Mask vs. Centre Star appeal, which was argued on Monday and Tuesday. The appeal was dismissed. Mr. Justice Drake delivered his opinion as follows:

The Centre Star claim that they have on their land the apex of a vein which dips towards and under the land of the Iron Mask, and therefore they are entitled to follow this vein down to its

termination.

The Iron Mask deny the existence of a vein, and say if there is one it has been cut off by a flat rault, and termi-

The Centre Star say that if you allow us to explore beneath and through this fault, it will be demonstrated that the vein we have followed as we claim exists on the other side of the fault. The Centre Star have been enjoined until the hearing from continuing the work. They now seek for an order to give

them leave to explore in the land of the Iron Mask, so as to ascertain whether or not there is any ore below the fault, for they say, "If there is, then we are entitled to continue working it as part of the vein we have followed."

The first thing to be decided in the action of Iron Mask v. Centre Star is whether the Iron Mask can show that

again, there is no necessity for the to cover roof and build up walls order, for they have established their even stretchers are composed right to continue the work,

I am not prepared to deny the court with an accident, he is carried away t has power to grant the order asked for, the hospital on a sheet of zinc torn from but there is no case that goes to such one of the fences or buildings nearest to an extent based upon rule 514. Lumb the scene of the catastrophe that where a certain fact is known, such coffini as an existing drain, the court authorized | Owing to the scarcity of natural prothe plaintiff to ascertain one other fact, ductions the food of the entire populaviz., whether this drain was a drain consists of tinned meats, for no other made by the defendants to connect his food can be procured at any price. It house with the existing drain which was

already known. The present circumstances are very streets are littered everywhere will different. The defendants seek to establish a theory that the alleged vein exists pelow the fault, not to prove any connection between two existing facts, in IT which have recently been built, and comthey had actual evidence of a vein both pose the residence and depot of agents above and below a certain spot; and sought to explore the intermediate ground, they would have a stronger The Iron Mask have rights as well as the Centre Star. There is no doubt that the court has always exercised the power of granting inspection of mines and their workings, but it has not gone to the extent of allowing independent

If the Centre Star can show a clear title down to the fault, and satisfy the court that the fault is not such an interruption of the vein matter as to con-stitute a termination of the vein, then they would be entitled without an order

In the meantime every step is disputed and every statement denied. I therefore do not consider that the Centre Star are entitled to the order asked for.

In equity the rule is that when in conscience the defendant has a right equal to that claimed by the plaintiff the court will not grant discovery. Reds. Pl. 199

The parties here have equal rights, epending, however, on different titles. The Centre Star have a right to follow a vein into the adjoining claim. The Iron lask, until that vein is proved, have Mask, until that vein is proved, have en as good stock as they right to all ore within vertical lines of This excessive demand has their claim. I think it should be left to the judge

at the trial to say whether or not actual elucidating any particular point with regard to the issues raised.

The Chief Justice authorizes meloto has become almost an unknown n state that in his opinion the Centre Star quantity, and the same can be sa appeal ought to be dismissed.

The appeal will therefore be dismissed the greater portion of Wisconsin with costs

spection asked for leave to appeal to firm at \$1.50 to \$3 a thousand high the Privy Council, but Mr. Bodwell was or than a year ago."
not ready to deal with that matter this morning, so it will come up again before

AMERICAN COA the Full Court on January 9th.

Mr. Justice Drake vesterday delivered Mr. Justice Drake yesterday delivered independ in re Ibex Mining Co. winding up matter. By his judgment he places on the list of contributories Messrs. Tretheway (\$12,500). King and O'Brien (\$6,500 each). This case has been before the court for some time and this decision will likely be appealed, as the question was once before the full The result of his investigations is such court and was referred back to a single judge. G. H. Barnard for the liquidator and R. Cassidy for Messrs. Tretheway, King and O'Brien.

The result of his investigations is such a company is likely to begin eper tions next spring. It is expected that special line of colliers will ply between the continental ports. Ing and O Brien.

This is the first day of the two weeks, Fleming will take in all the ports.

AT CEDAR HILL Closing Exercises Yesterday at the Pub-lic School—The Promotion List,

There was a large attendance of lic school yesterday, when exercises were held. Inspec was very complimentary pils and to the principal, Month of the Munro livered a very able and interesting

The promotion list follows: Marian Offerhaus and Harold Russell, th to 5th. Marian Russel and James Miller, 3rd to 4th.

Frank Miller, Belle Laing, Rose Palmer and Isabel McRae, 3rd jr. to 4th sr.

Elsie Merriman and Irene Laing, 2nd primer to 1st reader.

Leland Miller, Winnie Russell ar & Graft Knight, chart to 1st primer. Prize List.

Marion Offerhaus (head of class)
moted to High School; Harold Ru
promoted to High School; Mabel Clara Merriman, Nellie Russell, Fourth.

Marian Russell, promoted; James Miller, promoted; Wilfred Holmes. Third Senior.

Frank Miller, promoted; Belle Laing, promoted; Rose Palmer, promoted; Isa. Third Junior. Elsie Merriman, promoted; Irene Laing, promoted; Shirley Offerhaus. Primers.

Lefand Miller, promoted; Winnie Russell, promoted; Graft Knight, promoted.
Special prizes for spelling awarded to Rose Palmer, Marian Offerhaus, Marian Lussell, and Mabel Miller. The following programme was rendered. Greeting Song . . . 5th
Recitation . . . Nellie Ri

Recitation Nellie
Recitation Isabel
Song—"Children, Do You Leve
Other" Other" 100 Spelling Match Recitation ecitation .ng—"Beautiful Summer" Recitation Grace Holm Recitation Grace Holm Recitation Grace Holm Recitation Six (6) Seng-"Drifting" Marian Official Song-"Hall to the New Year" Set Military Drill 14 P Little Grace Grace Military Drill 14 P Little Grace G

enna's Dream" 7 Girls and Lenna's Dream

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cectation.

Good Night, Children''.6 Girls and 6 Boys

'Fair Canada'' and "God Save the Queen'

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A UNIQUE AFRICAN TOWN.

Beira is a town in Africa which is ttle known, but it holds a unique posion in the world. An astounding sight needs the gaze of the traveller who happens to light on the town, for he will ehold a city built entirely The governor's residence, the public alldings, the barracks, the arsenal, the shops, the hotels, the houses outbuildings are al made of the hotels, the houses and the npleasant effect produced by this pre alence of zinc is difficult to des and the knowledge that human beings have to live in such houses is so burn ing a climate intensifies the painful im-

Millions of tons of galvanized iron have een sent out from Great Britain France and America, and this quantity the Centre Star has no apex and no has been used to build up the tyein. If they succeed in doing this, then feat accomplished in six months has been used to build up the townvein. If they succeed in doing this, then the Centre Star have no use for the order asked for.

If they fail, then the question has to be decided whether this fault is a solution of continuity of the vein. This is a question of law and fact, if it is decided against the Centre Star, then, again, there is no necessity for the order. If it is decided in their favor, then, again, there is no necessity for the order again, there is no necessity for the order to cover roof and build up walls, but

is an authority die, he is carried to the grave in a zinc is altogether a most curious place, for, in addition to the houses of zinc, the The dreary monotony of everlasting zinc is only relieved by two stone houses of a French factory. The constructed at a cost of \$30,000, and, a though far from worth it, are obj

> yet can barely manage to make both ends meet. DEMAND FOR HARDWOOD.

envy to the inhabitants of this deser land where the laborers earn \$5 a day

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"The nardwood trade is really in a nore satisfactory condition pertaining to the soft woods," says nore satisfactory condition than that not a weak spot in the market anywhere. Though the season is near an end, and onsumers are inclined to restrict their purchases to necessities, there yet has been but little slackening of the urgent movement which has characterized the trade all season. Dry stocks at the mills north and south, have been sold even what would ordinarily be considered riff-raff having been cleaned up. demand this season has predominantly been for common and cull lumber, the call for firsts and seconds having been less than usual, except when lumber wa

sorts of consumers has been han lumber, that seeming to h common oak faster than it could dried, with the result that there shortage all over the country. work should be done for the purpose of ash has also been sold out to the of searcity at the mills south. wood has changed hands, and the Justice Martin delivered a dist mand for cull is in excess of the senting judgment, holding that the Gen-tre Star Company should have the in than for years, and the demand

AMERICAN COAL IN GERMANY.

American coal operators have awaken ed to the idea of bringing coal into Germany, where English coal hitherto h had the market to itself. Henry S. Flem ing, secretary of the Anthracite Operators' Association, with offices New York, is now in Europe, clos studying all questions connected with exportation of coal to the old well Christmas vacation in the law courts, or the rest of the vacation in the law courts, morthern Europe, including St. Peters at 2 o'clock.

The Sirdar's Most Brillis in Evolving the Go

How Slow They Go in L bating an Inter-Pol ephone S

London, Dec. 8.-

get the £100,000 he don Memorial Colle Long before this l judging by the ra pouring in, he will was a fine idea of tion, as, fortuna be feasible in pract when the history from very flush of magnitude for the conquered race moment when ing with his per lar sympathy that for the They gave those sacred of the most accorded on they say tha tions than grown almost ish Empire it are attributed which are other day th lies in its

years into tive world Memorial on the banks Pharaohs, as i the graduates better use of for them by day, when they According to a to know, the und

five hours with ple's signs; item, The only reason practice of wrench on this occasion was presumably be being mostly of m Had they only been material not one p Of course the "h more than enough good the damage of surplus to the

less one asks one the last words he said, with a sigh London, were, "The One might just as "feted" as he has l months; the terms ly synonymous. order to prevent a terous scenes, mor scrimmage than a characterized his a took special precaut herself is not safe-care than was the run no small risks A young lady just braved the dangers cordon of police a aides-de-camp if sh Sirdar. With sole request was grante him with a butt smelling violets. ported to have b for the fact. The ned them into cheered lustily. marry that your

mantic climax to he won't-at leas Every one laug France to esta opposition to or don Memorial That is the best French government so short-sighted as a moment. The the French have establishing Eng gascar in order t seriously contemp What would they to say?

The lord mayor harp for a mome question of educato task by some statement the prize-giving func Chamber of Com "the signal suc ed the efforts of education in th suggests that had ed "failure" fo been nearer the in this respect. miles ahead of But we go 1 particularly in

Would you bell chief topics of daily press has the desirability stations with the At present they phone," come home lat by your infuriated your only chance sistance is to run blow a whistle, out of ten calls but a policeman ne I'm not speaking rience in the matt what I am told th

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