ith head offices at Rossland and a stock of \$100,000 in 10

farewell banquet was tendered to al W. P. Roberts, the departing city has been invaded by a porf the staff of the San Franc'sco er and New York Journal, n who last Sunday landed a very coop for their papers on the news at from the Yukon gold fields by eamer Portland. The party in-Thomas Garrett, city editor of xaminer. John P. Connors, who d the Oakland bureau of the same Charles S. Aiken, E. F. Moran Britt, L. L. Levings, E. L. Gru-and T. W. Todd, the latter the Journal's Seattle correspondent They are now awaiting the arof the steamer Cleveland from St.

States consul, at the Driard yesevening. Those present were: Redfern, General W. P. Roberts, Ellis, Hon. C. E. Pooley, T. B. Phomas Earle, M.P., E. M. Johnames Dunsmuir, Vice-Consul M. re, Capt. Richardson, H. Dallas. cen, M.P.P., Geo. Gillespie, Geo. J. W. Laing and J. Rosenberg. al toasts were drunk, and Genperts was told in song many that he was a jolly good fellow. t at the close of the banquet for ver on the Charmer on his way old home in North Carolina.

e destroyed the residence of John ne, Francis avenue, about 2:20 orning, and Mrs. Colburne and her , the occupants of the house, had escape from being burned to Mr. Colborne is away sealing on the schooners of the Victoria fle wife and family were alone in e. Mrs. Colborne was awakenfalling brick, and on seeing the she ran across the street to the ce of Mr. Ferguson, a neighbor, e him up. Without waiting to nimself Ferguson went at once to ene of the children, and soon carn to a place of safety. A few later the whole building was a flame. A small quantity of furwas, however, saved. The buildinsured for \$800 and the con r \$400.

From Monday's Daily.

Hayden, R.N., chief boatswain Imperial naval yard, Esquimalt, England yesterday morning. Mr. ate of H.M.S. Repulse, succeeds

astino Fraghella was arrested ay charged with stealing a watch ain valued at \$10 from Joe Bar-As no court was held to-day his ill not come up until to-morro

toria will soon be invaded by the adant of the Imperial troops in General A. G. Montgomeryhis staff and party. who will come with him to the : Captain the Hon. J. G. R. U. South Staffordshire Regiment, camp to General Montgomery Captain M. M. Morris, Cargaret Domville and Hon. Miss Captain Colbrone has seen rvice, and at the battle of Kir in the Soudanese campaign of was severely wounded. For rendered in this expedition he varded a medal with two clasps onze star. He also took part in an campaign of 1885-6, with tier field force.

J. J. McKenna and Mr. T. G. had several interviews on ast with the premier and attoral, more particularly concerntters appertaining to the railway the Mainland. It is understood y have been promised another inon Wednesday next. In the Mr. Rothwell visited Nanaimo age certain preliminaries which attention before he opened the he is to hold there during the month with regard to the alleged certain settlers upon the island belt; and Mr. McKenna left for estminster to attend to busines ed with the Indian department. return to the Driard on Tuesday where Mr. Rothwell is again

Fifth Regiment, headed by the nd under command of Lieut.-Col. y, attended divine service at First rian church yesterday morning to the threatening weather there as large a muster as was expectchurch was filled however, by liers and the congregation. Dr. ell preached a most impressive from the text, "I am not ashamne Gospel of Christ." The band of ment occupied seats on the space oir platform immediately bel sters, and the effect of the choir nd together was very fine. Mr. sand "The Homeland," a sweet fective sacred song, and at the the service all joined in singing ve the Queen.

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scientists, and this morni

vas added to the number alre

city in the person of Dr. C. Hart nan, of the United States Biolourvey: Dr. Merriman is spendday at the provincial museum over the collection of Curator with whom he has been in co ence on ornithological ny years, but until this morning learned ornithologists had neve Dr. Merriman is now engaged work for his department in with his colleagues, Dr. Ve mountains of Washingto they are encamped. As a sc Merriman has achieved no sma of fame. In 1892 he was one ited States sealing comm d in gathering data relative on the Pribyloffs. He was anied by Prof. T. C. Mendenha United States and Dr. Dawson eat Britain. Under the dir Merriman and Secretary Will department of agriculture, surveyors are now engaged charts of different portions ited States for the guidance in planting cereals. The the survey contend that the lines ereals grow best correspondent with the lines of flora and faunarriman will return to his cam ympics to-morrow.

PROVINCIAL NEWS

Vancouver Swindler Sentenced to a Year's Imprisonment-Colonel Peterson Departs.

Preparation for the Forthcoming Agricultural Exhibition at Westminster.

Mr. McIndoo Reports a Famine Probable at Dawson and Fever Rampant.

Death of a Klootchman-Collection in Aid of Discharged Miners.

Vancouver, Sept. 2.-A man calling himself Dr. Roberts, who gave bogus checks for his board bill at the Commercial hotel, was taken to Westminster yesterday, where he received a sentence of one year's imprisonment at hard la-

Prof. Saunders is on his way to the Coast, accompanied by a party of British scientists, who have been attending the Toronto convention.

Ex-United States Consul Col. Peterson left for his home in Kentucky yesterday. On the eve of his departure numerous friends showed their appreciation of his many good qualities by tendering the Colonel a banquet.

L. M. Lapoint yesterday brought from the upper country 1,000 head of cattle the market. Mr. Lapoint is bringing 2,000 sheep from Oregon to pasture on Fraser river islands. Mr. Nosse, Japanese consul for Can-

ada, has received a private letter from a friend in Japan in which it stated that Canadian Commissioner Anderson was being royally received in that country, and that he would receive a big reception at every place he visited in Japan. The Dominion Developing and Mining

Co., Vancouver, declared a dividend of one dollar and seventy-five cents per share to-day from the proceeds of the Namara was released. Sale of 100,000 shares Golden Cache stock.

whip. The results were:

row's Catalogue. Five-eighths of a mile run, Salem 1st, Major 2nd, Dewdrop 3rd. Buggy race, Mr. Rose's Jenny, 3:10. Colt trot. E. P. Queen's Stormount

Junior, 3:15. Two-thirty trot unfinished; Fanny Putnam two heats, Barnacle two heats. Best time 2:36.

W. F. Gibson has resigned his position of superintendent on the Alpha Bell, Lillooet, to look after his own claims.

The Alpha Bell claims are showing up rock of the Surprise claim is very rich in ber. The report is that Sumas Prairie free gold.

vertising in a number of newspapers that city yesterday morning. the mines of Clondyke and Stewart river are in Canada.

STEVESTON.

(From our own correspondent.) Steveston, Sept. 1.-Appeals have been intimated against Judge Pierson's decisions in the case of Dr. Soga and in the revenue tax cases. The result of both will be looked for with much interest. As already stated the revenue tax cases involve a total amount of about \$900, and the fight will be between the Victoria council, who are the apellants, and the provincial government. Mr. G. E. Corbould, Q.C., is acting for

the council. Another case of great importance to our fishermen came before Judge Pier- Eng. son to-day, arising out of the non-success of the season's fishing. The circumstances were as follows: Erickson, boatbuilder and fisherman, got materials from Malcolm & Windsor (Ltd.), with which he built two substantial from the catch of the season. He sold got a net and other gear from the company, and he agreed to pay the whole fro mthe catch of the season. He sold one boat to Singer, another fisherman, who agreed to pay the price of his boat and other things he got from his sea-son's catch of fish. Starkey served as one-third of the value of the fish they He got from both about \$700 in cash, but there remains due him about \$75. He got judgment against the fishermen for this amount, but he also seeks to hold Malcolm & Windsor liable for it, and alleges an implied contract with them to see him paid his third, as the fishermen have drawn nothing beyond "grub" allowances, and all the rest has gone against the previously ncurred accounts. On these accounts appears there are still considerable unpaid balances, and both boats and nets are held by the company to secure the payment of these balances. After rgument the case was adjourned till Friday to allow Mr. Shoebotham, for the plaintiff, to put in references in support his contention for implied contract. The decision in this case will rule a number of others. Mr. Senkler, barrister,

of Vancouver, appeared for the com-Steveston, Sept. 4.—Evidently we are t, with a serious controversy on the first one he can lay his hands on, iquor traffic business. A number of Another party of three arrived from the club managers are summoned to the Nanaimo lakes to-day with fine answer to a charge of selling liquor baskets of trout.

Without a license, i.e.: to transacting Mr. Palmer, inspect usiness which is not permissible to them as clubs. The cases were to come up this morning, but by consent they of the law, but it is not easy to separate to seek employment elsewhere. from the discussion of the question

pay a tine, of \$25 and costs for a breach of the health regulations in connection

with his slaughter house at Eburne. The magistrate to-day gave judgment in favor of the defendants, Malcolm & Windsor, Limited, in the suit at the instance of the boat puller, Starkey, holding that no evidence had been given to support the idea of a contract, either express or implied, so far as they were concerned. This decision will rule a number of similar cases, and the boat pullers for the season will have to seek payment from some other source. Next year they will insist on better arrangements being made before they begin

Horada, a Jap, was to-day before the magistrate, charged with assaulting and maltreating a Chinaman at Sea Island and inflicting on him grievous' bodily harm. It appears that Horada and two was missing, and by and by a Chinaman, Ah Laug, brought it back. This was too much for the Japs' temper, and pleaded guilty.

they at once nounced on the fellow and J. H. Fox wil ship two carloads of gave him several dips in the "briny." magistrate convicted and fined the claims, known as the Harper group. accused fifty dollars and costs. Mara and Kim, two Japs who gave evidence for the defence, were both arrested as being the other two parties to the offence committed. Their case will be heard to-morrow morning.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Yesterday Mr. James McNamara, one of the best known citizens, was incarcerated in the provincial jail for nonpayment of costs in the suit of the city vs. himself for an infraction of the health by-law, in which a conviction had been made a few weeks ago. Mr. Me-Namara, upon learning that a portion of had paid, saying that he would go to jail for six months rather than let the informant get a part of the costs, and Mr. McNamara was straightway taken thence. However, it seems that the amount was ultimately paid after persuasion from his friends, and Mr. Mc-

Preparations are being made for the forthcoming exhibition of the Royal Vancouver, Sept. 3.—The Jockey Club Agricultural and Industrial Society, to held a very successful meet to-day at be held in this city on Oct. 5th, 6th, 7th Hastings. Every race was fought to a and 8th, and this should be one of the finish and every finish was under the best, if not the very best, that has been held in this province, as the farmers One and a half mile run, Mr. Wood- have had an exceptionally good season for all kinds of crops. A reception social will be held at St.

Andrew's Presbyterian church on Friday, the 10th inst., in honor of the Rev. A. E. Vert, who was inducted as pastor last evening.

The civic taxes are coming in well, and this year bids fair to surpass any for the work was \$1,838.50, and, accordprevious year's payments. This is a ing to his report, it had cost him \$2,013.good sign, and should be a proof of bet- 82, making a shortage of about \$352. the ton. ter times having arrived.

A sure sign of this coming winter being an early and severe one in the northrogressing. The quartz on the former appearance would prove it to be the seese and ducks. The usual time for necessary for him to remove 100 extra levels that is virgin ground." identical vein of the Golden Cache. The number is about the beginning of Octoand Lake is covered with geese and The Vancouver Board of Trade are ad- ducks. A large flock passed over this

It is to be sincerely hoped and wished for that the rain of the last day or so will cease and that there may be a week or two of fine weather, to enable the farmers to gather in their grain. Large quantities of grain have been cut, and are lying on the ground, waiting for favorable weather to gather it in, and if this rain continues there is no doubt but that there will be a large quantity

destroyed. Miss Street, of New Westminster, who has been in the employ of the New Westminister and Burrard Inlet Telephone Company for six years, and is therefore the oldest operator of the company in the Royal City, has resigned her position and will leave next month for London,

NANAIMO. Nanaimo, Sept. 4 .- H. McIndoo, for many years a convict guard in the jail here, has returned from the Clondyke, and is at present in Vancouver. He reports a large number of unemployed in the vicinity of Dawson and scattered throughout the country. He says that when on his way from St. Michaels to Dawson he met a great number of men going in, numbering about 750. The majority of them were without provisions, poat puller for one and then for the expecting to purchase supplies at Dawother, and was to be allowed by them son. Mr. McIndoo fears a famine this winter. A few days before leaving Dawson a steamer arrived with a cargo of provisions, and next day not a pour of them remained, they having been all bought up. Typhoid fever has broken out at Dawson, and before he left six deaths had occurred. Two brothers who were about to leave, having made stakes for themselves, died of this complaint. The sanitary condition of Dawson is ter-

This morning an Indian on Nanaimo river woke up and found his Klootch-man lying dead by his side. A man by the name of Sam. Shaw had visited the cabin and given liquor to the woman, and she had became intoxicated. He left a soda water bottle with some liquor in it with the Klootchman before he Constable Cassidy reported the matter to Coroner Davis, who has order-

ed an inquest for to-day. Complaint is made by the farmers that residents of Nanaimo are shooting the grouse, although the close season still Constable Cassidy is on the lookholds. o close the fishing season as we began out, and will make an example of the

Mr. Palmer, inspector of fruit pests, is here, and will be present at the Wellington annual show.

A special collection will be taken up

ave been laid over till Monday. Of next pay day, with a view of assisting ourse so far as the court is concerned those who have been discharged from is purely a question of enforcement the Vancouver Coal Company's employ Two mineral claims, the Blensand Un-

TRAIL NEWS NOTES. Trail, Aug. 31.—David E. Kellogg, of Ballard, Wash., and Miss Lelia A. Stout, of Trail, were united in marriage Saturday evening at the residence of the bride's parents. Rev. Mr. Frost of the Beptist church was the officiating clergy-man. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stout, while Mr. Kellogg is a member of the firm of Donahue & Kellogg, operating a shingle

mill at Ballard. It is said that the new silver-lead stack at the smelter will be commenced

in November. Charged by his wife for cruelly beating and abusing her, Allen Morrison is just now hunting for bail in the sum of \$25, in default of which he will spend four morths in jail. After the beating mates rowed over to Hickey & Mc. the wife escaped, and Morrison proceed-Pherson's cannery in a boat, and leaving ed to look her up. She saw him coming the boat on the beach had gone into the and hurled a rock at him, striking him Jap house there. Soon after their boat behind the ear and cutting quite a gash. In order to avoid presenting their domestic troubles to the public, Morrison

ore to the Tacoma smelter in a few To hold him tight they put a rope round weeks from his group on Beaver creek. his waist and held on to it. His cries Work is being pushed on a nine foot brought men to the rescue, but the Japs ledge of solid ore, similar in appearance pulled off from the shore with their cap-tive and carried nim over to Munn & assays the lowest has been \$35 and the Co.'s cannery, where they deposited highest \$78. The property is on the Nelhim in semi-nude and very scared condi-After hearing the evidence the pion station, and consists of three

NELSON.

Nelson, Aug. 30.-At a meeting of the city council this evening A. H. Clements resigned. The resignation was accepted without comment. Thereon hangs a tale. During the canvass for the municipal election Mr. Clements was one of the strongest supporters the successful candidates had, and as a slight compliment to him for the staunch support he had given them he was elected to the honorable position of city treasurer. Shortly afterwards he asked for two months' leave of absence from the arduous duties of his position (up to that the costs would go to the informant, time he had not received any city mon-asked for a return of the fine which he ey). The leave was granted. Mr. Clemtime he had not received any ents went east and left his partner in charge of his affairs here. During his absence the various saloon licenses in this city expired, and with the exception of three were allowed to run on sufferance until the license commission could get together and issue new licenses. Mr. Clements' house, the Merchants' Hotel, was one of the unfortunate trio, and owing to the arbitrary action of the mayor was compelled to close its doors. All of this was quite a surprise party to City Treasurer Clements when he returned recently to the city, as he could not see how "Brother John could have gone and done it." Mr. Clements' application for a liquor license was denied at the meeting of the license commission. ably hinged upon this fact.

A lengthy communication was received by the council to-night from Contractor Thomas Mallory, who stated that the city jail had been completed. His bid committee on public works.

MIDWAY.

Good progress is being made with the construction of the wagon road on the Colville reservation, which is being built by the Midway Company, between this point and the mouth of Curlew creek. Contractor Glaze is pushing the work ahead as fast as possible, and will soon have some portions of the road ready

A strange disease seems to be developing among horses in this district, severa having already died from the effects of it. Its method of atatck is peculiar, as the animals show little signs of sickness other than that they gradually die, although their appetites are not impaired, and little outward or visible sign of sickness is present Some of the best of heavy draught stock has succumbed to the disease, which from all accounts made its way into the district from across the ine.—The Advance.

GOSSIP OF NELSON.

Nelson, Aug. 31 .- The Hall Mines directors have formally appointed Mr. F. S. Nichols as superintendent of the smelter to succeed Mr. Paul Johnson, resigned. Mr. Nichols will take charge tomorrow, Sept. 1. Mr. Nichols learned the smelting business in Wales, and for the past six years has been in charge of a blast furnace in Newfoundland. John Scoley, one of the employes of the Hall Mines smelter, was held under \$200 bonds to-day by Police Magistrate Crease to await trial in the superior moving a chain attached to a valve of gobble up the best prospects at its whim water gate on the pipe line of the Nel- or pleashure and work in a half hearted son Electric Light Company. The evidence of the prosecution was direct, and The defence introduced no evidence the action of the man, in view of the fact that no material damage had been done, and that the whole matter arose Give captal a Show on a freeseout from a contention between the Electric Light Company and the smelter com-

Your correspondent paid a visit to the public school, which opened vesterday. Although many families are out camping and sickness is so general that many children are kept away who will attend later on, the rooms were very crowded. Prof. J. R. Green, the principal, has 48 in his room. Miss Nellie Delmage has 64 in her room, a large number for one teacher to handle. Work eaverything a horseback and thear capis to be commenced on the eagerly tal consists of two Postage stamps, 35 awaited extra room. The school is well situated and the teachers competent, but another teacher must surely be addbut another teacher must surely be add-hightoned colledge Bred Jingo with a ed to the force to make school life a suc-sniff of concentrated impudence. We cess for either teachers or pupils.

To-morrow the city council will hold a special meeting to consider the sewerage question and to inspect the plans

It has been decided that the bondsmen deserves nothing. of Thomas Mallory, the contractor the new city jail, must stand good for

among citizens the larger general question. But the matter is sub judice.

Mr. Graves, butcher, was sentenced to by Gold Commissioner Bray to-day.

And the larger general question dannel dann on his contract, claiming that the city engineed changed the levels on him, causing him to remove 100 yards more rock. Mallory has no money to pay the remaining bills himself.

ROSSLAND.

J. B. McArthur yesterday received in structions from the representatives of the Merchants' Bank of Halifax, N.S. who visited Rossland recently, to take up the option held by them on the two A lots owned by Mrs. Garrison on the corner of Washington street and Columhia avenue. It is understood that the bank will open its branch within the next week or two. As stated in the Miner at the time the bank officials took the option on the lots in question, the Rossland branch will be the only one the Merchants' bank has west of Montreal.

There was a special meeting of the city council yesterday afternoon to hear the report of Dr. Duncan, secretary of the provincial board of health. At this meeting Dr. Duncan brought several matters of the greatest importance to the the present sewerage system is entirely illegal. He also notified the council that the provincial board of health would not permit the use of the sewer, when tory to the board were made to dispose of the sewage. He also said that the city could not dispose of its sewage by dumping it into the Columbia or any other

The trial of Peter Costello for his attack on Edward Cronyn did not take quest of the prisoner's counsel, P. McL. Forin, Costello was remanded for trial before the court of assizes, which will convene at Nelson in October. Costello as formerly, and is again at liberty pending the hearing next month.—Rossland Miner.

WILL PAY \$50,000.

The Le Roi to Declare Another Dividend To-Morrow Night.

of their famous \$50,000 dividends. They could make it \$75,000 this time if they so desired, but deem it best to keep a nestegg in the treasury. The company was \$60,000 in the bank to-day, and returns from ore shipments this week will bring that up to nearly \$90,000.

This achievement is all the more re markable by reason of the fact that the company is building a big smelter out of its treasury, and during the past few weeks has made three payments for ma-

Colonel I. N. Peyton came down from Rossland and Northport Thursday evening. "The mine never looked better." said he yesterday. "We are working His resignation as city treasurer prob- 200 men, the biggest payroll in the mine's history, and we are taking out 300 tons of ore daily. We have encoun-tered a remarkably fine showing in the west drift on the 500-foot level, 450 feet west of the main shaft. We have there three feet of solid ore assaying \$70 to

magnificently. Work on both the Goldern part of this continent is the arrival levels on him, and caused him to go two or both six rapidly in the district of large flocks of wild feet ten inches deeper, and making it or body between the 500 and 600 foot necessary for him the former large flocks of wild feet ten inches deeper, and making it or body between the 500 and 600 foot "How is the work progressing on

> smelter?" "The foundation walls for the furnace building are completed, and the large retaining wall will be completed by Tuesday or Wednesday. When that is done the timbers for the main building will all have been framed and ready to put together, and the work of raising the frame will not require over 10 to 15 days. Brick for the flue is being delivered on the ground. Thirty-five or forty men are at work around the smelter. carload of machinery passed through Helena this morning, will arrive in Spokane to-day, and will go up to Northport Monday. Other carloads of machinery will follow right along."

"GIVE CAPITAL A SHOW."

An Appeal For Justice From an Uneducated Prospector. The editor of the Grand Forks Miner

is a man who knows his business, says the New Denver Ledge. He publishes the following common sense letter from a correspondent without destroying its nicturesqueness: (Eds Grand Forks miner)-Dear Sir: Notice that the miner Voices the sentiments of Victoria collinest and a few

other Papers like the Spokesman Re-

view. When did capital not have a show in What this or any other country. capital doing hear in about Grand Forks and the whole Bondary country. It is using its influence to retard the country, and pretends it wants a railroad. Yet at the same time it tells Mr. ourt on the charge of damaging and re- Railroad to keep out till Mr. Capital can or pleashure and work in a half hearted way a handful of men on property it acquired on starvation principles and a prima facie case was clearly establish- for a trifful. Yes, Give capital a Show and let Mr. Prospector go to Jerico afwhatever, but made an effort to justify ter buying half a dozzen miners liecence and recording fees and dutie on all he eats to queans tast and then howl

> If capital will work what it has got hold of in this country the country might amount to Something more than dinner bucket Station. Mr. captal sends any amount of exsperts in the country By Squads with corderoy leggins Eye glasses and Jockey They have any amount of captal behind them. But not one dam cent in Sight or in front of them. They know eavery claim by hearsay and cents in Beer money and 20,000 per cent of Brass and gall and 10,000 per cent of

know it all. Oh yes give captal a Show and kick mr. Prospector into new fields of usefullness with avarage illfated luck. Give City Engineer McCulloch will Mr. captal a Show dam him he is trying to hog/the game allways. A prospector

J. W. CHEER.

The Steamer Queen Arrived from Skagway-News from the Tented City.

Number of Disappointed and Disheartened Men Return Homeward.

They Advise Everybody to Keep Away from the Terrible Skagway Trail.

The steamer Queen arrived at the outer wharf on her return trip from attention of the city authorities. One of Dyea and Skagway on Saturday eventhese is the fact that the construction of ing. She left Skagway about 30 hours tions obtaining in the region of the sumlayed by the many calls she was obliged to make this trip. Besides her usual completed, until arrangements satisfac- ports of call, Sitka and Juneau, she called at Kilisnoo and several other of the Alaska fishing stations. She brought a Dora on her way to Sitka from St. Michnumber of casks of herring oil from Kilisnoo-300 of which were landed at the outer wharf. There was very little other freight. About seventy-five passengers came down, the greater number place yesterday afternoon. The case was being excursionists. There were thirty called before Judge Forin, but at the re- returning miners going back to their homes with their dreams of avarice all gone. They had become disheartened with the obstacles which barred their entry to the land where fortunes are was readmitted to bail on the same terms being torn from the banks of the creeks. One of them, a packer named Wade, who hails from Michigan, and who seemingly is known as "Pack Train Bill," said in A QUESTION FOR THE CABINET. conversation with a representative of the Times, "For heaven's sake warn peole to stay away from Shagway "If ple to stay away from Skagway. you have any feeling at all for your fellows do this. I heard the warning that At the Le Roi meeting next Tuesday evening the directors will declare another of their famous \$50,000 and the warning "the warning that the warning tha

Mr. Wade practically worded the seutiments of all the other returning Clondykers. With but few exceptions they be placed on section 22 of the Din will never participate in another mining will never participate in another mining the attention of the distribution of the Din will be placed on section 22 of the Din will be rush. The exceptions are down to rerush funds and in the spring they
coup their funds and in the spring they

say they will make another effort. the understanding is that it is to be Capt. Carrol, master of the Queen, meantime the president will cut short says that in a few weeks when the his outing and return to Washington. It bitter northern rains and wintry weather is probable that the question will be a sets in the spirits of many of those resubject of a general exchange of views maining at Skagway will be broken and at a meeting of the cabinet before the

there will be a rush downward. At the magic city at the gateway to the land of gold nothing of any great import had transpired since the Danube before the administration is committed left there a little more than a day before to a construction which might demoralthe Queen, and the story brought down ize the entire foreign commerce of the by the Danabe has been already told. country, and which involves a matter The vigilance committee were busily en- of about \$30,000,000 a year in customs gaged when the Queen left in ferreting revenues, according to the calculations out the perpetrators of a number of of the officials of the treasury departthefts of hay and produce which have ment. This calculation is made on the taken place in the tented city of late. basis of last year's imports, and on the 82, making a shortage of about \$352. He asked that he be allowed the extra, for the reason that after his bid had been accepted the engineer changed the levels on him, and caused him to go two levels on him, and caused him to go two levels on bim, and caused him to go two levels on him, and caused him to go two levels on him, and caused him to go two levels on him, and caused him to go two levels on him, and caused him to go two levels on him, and caused him to go two levels on him, and caused him to go two levels on him, and caused him to go two levels on him, and caused him to go two levels on him, and caused him to go two levels on him, and caused him to go two levels on him, and caused him to go two levels of the total level. When this is done, we shall have a solid one body between the 500 and 600 foot level within 60 days. The old shard with them. The thief who stole ly the same in value and would construct the belt containing \$1,400 from one of the tents just prior to the sailing of the Danube had not been discovered. A Danube had not been since then place

with his feet off the ground. The committee have closed Skagway treaties with the United States.

Both trails, however, are most arduous, and in the opinion of some of those who as being in purgatory as to be placed on against its Canadian rival. either the Skagway or Chilcoot trail."

About the only sites the Several of those who came down and who have been engaged in packing say that although getting as much as forty One of them pointed out a returning minwhose name or residence could not going in after about five miles' journey up the trail with a pack weighing 50 pounds on his back. It was just about the end of his first day's journey and he was found by the train of packers, with whom the speaker was coming out, sitting by the roadside with big tears rolling down his cheeks. A man of about 40 years of age crying like a schoolgirl

who had lost her pencil. A great many of those now at Skagway are thinking of essaying the journey as soon as the snow falls. They expect to start about December and pack their utfits in on a sled. Most of the men have money, and those that are without can soon replenish their funds by work ing, for it is easy to get work and at good wages. Carpenters get \$10 a day and laborers about \$5.

But few men are getting in, and out of the great number that went up hardly one-tenth of them have succeeded in getting through. A writer in the Alaska Mining Record

"There can remain no doubt of the

entire impracticability of the Skagway trail as a route to the Yukon during the remainder of the present season. character of the soil over which the trail is laid out after reaching the summit is a deep deposit of decomposed vegetation, soft naturally, made mushy by the rains and into which men and horses sink to their knees. Very little travel changes the mass to a mire through which it is next to impossible to travel without a load, and absolutely impossible for man or beast to pack supplies. To pass round these worst places is rarely possible because of the dense dergrowth, and where they can be avoided the expedient is of little avail, for the newly made track is almost immediately turned to mire as bad as the old. Many hundreds of people are struggling to get their outfits across the sum

be hoped that one per cent. of the people will be able to cross. Furthermore it is impossible that the trail can be placed in such condition this season that the congestion at Skagway can be at all relieved even if no further immigration should come. Hundreds there are reckoning on remaining during the winter, regarding their tents as sufficient protection from the severities of winter.

"At Dyea there is a somewhat smaller crowd, those choosing the Chilcoot route having found the crossing mo readily accomplished, but the lack of packers to the summit will prevent scores from crossing before the river is frozen, and at this point many will endeavor to winter in tents. At both places there seems to prevail an impression that when snow falls the portage may be readily made on sleds as is done in the spring and the journey down the river accomplished on ice, and the fact that parties have come out from the interior during the winter is cited as proof that the trip in the opposite direction may be readily made. Alaskans of experience, after the Danube, and was further de mits and beyond,, regard the situation as most serious, and it is conceded that hardships, privation and suffering are unavoidable.

When about two hours out from Sitka the Queen met the Alaskan steamer aels. The Dora had a large number of passengers on board, but as she was too far away to be spoken, the officers of the Queen were not able to obtain any news from her. She will in all probability have some returning miners on board, as the P. B. Weare was due at St. Michaels before the Dora left that port. The Dora's downward passengers will arrive on the steamer City of Topeka.

The Queen continued her voyage to the Sound about 5:30 Saturday evening.

New York, Sept. 4.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: President McKinley and the entire cabinet will probably be consulted before Attorney-General McKenna announces his opinion as to the construction to be placed on section 22 of the Dingley meantime the president will cut short opinion is written. The questions volved are so important that all the

ed on a tree nearby on which is affixed a and it is thought that the result of the notice saying that the next man found imposition of this duty would be the guilty of stealing in the camp will swing transfer of many British ships to the flags of nations having more favorable trail, and about a thousand men under more general assumption is that, on acthe direction of Scovel, the World's cor- count of the imposition of these duties respondent, are fixing the trail. Until on goods coming into the United States t'is ready no one will be allowed to pass. through a contiguous country the trans-Miners, however, are gradually getting continental roads of the United States over on the Chilcoot or Dyea trail, and would be benefited at the expense of in the opinion of the officers of the the Canadian Pacific road, but when it Queen this is the best route. For a great is taken into consideration that the portion of the way from the summit of steamship connections in most of these Dyea to the lakes, about 500 pounds can roads would be unfavorably affected, it now be taken on a sled, for sufficient appears that the only road which would now be taken on a sled, for sumctent, show has fallen to make good sleighing.

gain much advantage is the Southern Pacific, which, having connection with the Ametrican line of steamships, would have crossed them "it was almost as bad have the adventage of discrimination in

About the only cities that would gain any decided advantage would be Halifax and St. John, as the effect of the discriminating duty on goods brought ents per pound there is no money in it into the United States over the Canadian Pacific would tend to break up the transit of such goods through New be learned, who abandoned the idea of England to the seaboard and divert this traffic to those ports in British territory.

HIS FEARFUL FINISH.

He had loved with perspiculty and dexterous ambiguity that only comes through practice in the art. with growing perspicacity he urged on his capacity to swiftly conquer every female heart.

He could scale by calculation all the heights of osculation in the shortest time between two given points,

And with skill quite scientific he grew wonderfully prolific in amalgamating matrimonial joints. With the heiresses of Java he was thicker

far than lava, and the buds of Mada gascar were his prey, Vhile the girls of Australasia all grew crazier and crazier as he led them on

to love him day by day. He achieved with great facility and maris ability the conquest of a harem in a week,

And he struck the bright eyed fairles of the blue begirt Canaries so dumb with love that none of them could speak.

the far Antarctic regions he was worshipped by whole legions, and the de-butantes of China clung to him.

Way up north, all frozen solid, where the mos are stolid, there he warmed each maiden's heart up to the brim.

But upon one fatal morning, all his other conquests scorning, to old Narragansett Pier he took his flight, And when the girls there found him they just wrapped their arms around him, and they kissed him and they loved him

out of sight.

-New York Sunday Journal. Ingersoll, Sept. 4.—Sarah Frank, head illiner for Coyle & Co., was attacked mit and finding it impossible. While a by severe pains in the head while at few may succeed in reaching the lakes in work and died in a few minutes.