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LEAVE JUNEAU
For Douglas and Treadwell:
8:00 a. m. 3:00 p. m.
9:00 a. m. 4:30 p. m.
11:00 a. m. 6:30 p. m.
1:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

LEAVE DOUGLAS
For Treadwell: For Juneau:
8:15 a. m. 8:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m. 10:45 a. m.
11:15 a. m. 12:05 a. m.
1:15 p. m. 1:45 p. m.
3:15 p. m. 3:30 p. m.
4:45 p. m. 5:05 p. m.
6:45 p. m. 7:05 p. m.
8:15 p. m. 8:30 p. m.

LEAVE TREADWELL
For Douglas and Juneau:
8:25 a. m. 3:25 p. m.
10:55 a. m. 4:55 p. m.
12:00 a. m. 6:55 p. m.
1:40 p. m. 8:25 p. m.

Eate ferry leaving Juneau at 11 o'clock
midnight will be run on Wednesdays and
Saturdays.

Sundays 8:00 a. m. trips omitted

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As a result of the inquiry into the
Ramona disaster, September 10, off
Spanish Island, Federal Inspectors
Thomas P. Deering and Carl Lehnert
have preferred charges against two
employees of the steamship—Martin
Taaffe, master, and Herbert A. Tucker,
chief engineer. Negligence on the
part of a sworn officer of the United
States was the specific accusation
placed against Tucker, while that
against Taaffe will not be indicated un-
til the completion of Tucker's hearing.
The negligence with which the chief
engineer was charged was in not clos-
ing or attempting to have closed the
watertight door in the after bulkhead
of the engine room to check the water
coming from this direction; and in not
using all possible means at his disposal
in endeavoring to relieve the vessel
while she was rapidly filling after
striking a reef where she became a
wreck.

A pet porcupine which strayed from
home on the North side has demon-
strated his defensive system when ap-
proached by such strangers as a dog
and a small boy. In the woods they
are generally secure, a wildcat rarely
catching one off watch. Indians used
to eat them, and the fact that they are
edible led to a law in Wisconsin which
protected them on the principle that
they are the only food animals which a
lost traveler without a gun would be
able to kill. In New Hampshire there
is, or was, a bounty on them because
of the damage they do trees. Fisher-
men will tell you stories of the nu-
isances that porcupines can be if rods
are left in accessible spots outside of
camps. The porcupine has a fondness
for salt that amounts to a passion.
Consequently he will gnaw the rod's
handle, where perspiration has been
ingrained. The animal which has in-
vention enough to kill the porcupine
is the coyote. He has to have a team-
mate and give a vaudeville show.
When a porcupine sees danger in the
shape of enemies he rolls himself into
a ball and projects his spikes. Find-
ing him this way, one coyote will back
away to a distance and the other will
begin running around in a circle.
After a while the porcupine will take a
peek and become interested. The per-
forming coyote keeps on running and
throws in a few antics until the spec-
tator extends his head for a good
view. Then the other coyote sneaks
up behind and grabs him by the
fleshy part of his throat.—Ex.

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"I had to hire a guide to guide my
guide," said Marcus Daly, well known
mining man of Montana, glibly gliding
from "g" to "g," and I wish you would
write a story about the poor system
which annoys game hunters in Alaska.
Mr. Daly is at the Washington hotel,
having come down on the Alameda
from the Kenai peninsula, where he,
with Forest Durston, of Anaconda,
Mont., went in search of the ferocious
grizzly, says the P.-I. "We got a few
mountain sheep, but no bears," said
Mr. Daly, disappointedly, "but we had
a very good guide. He didn't know
anything, or where to go, or how to find
his way back after he had got there.
We would still be walking in circles, I
guess, if I hadn't hired a man who
knew the country to show the guide
the way to go home. They have a sys-
tem up there of compelling every
hunter to take out a licensed guide
with him. That isn't so bad. But the
supply of these licenses, for some
reason, has been limited and the most of
them are held by incompetent men.
Many good men who want licenses
can't get them. That's why we had to
hire a guide to guide our guide."

Seward.—The season for placer min-
ing in this section was brought to an
abrupt close last week in a manner
that probably has not a precedent in
the annals of Alaska mining. While
the season usually closes about this
time of year, it is usually brought
about by the freezing up of the
streams used for sluicing purposes,
but the cause of the general closing
down of the different placer and hy-
draulic plants was the earthquake this
year. Things were booming along in
good shape up to last week, and the
operators were congratulating them-
selves on the fact that, owing to the
late season and the warm rains, they
would be able to get in another couple
of weeks, when, without a moment's
warning, entered the quake and the
ditches were wrecked beyond im-
mediate repairs. The sudden shock open-
ed seams in the crowded ditches, and
the water, given a start, completed the
job. In a few moments every ditch on
the peninsula was out of commission,
for this year at least.

A silver wire opposes the least resis-
tance to an electrical current, its conduc-
tivity being slightly better than that of
copper. Of the common metals the con-
ductivity of copper is the highest and is
usually taken as the standard of com-
parison. The conductivity of aluminum
is relatively high, it being about 63 per
cent of that of copper, and, owing to
its low specific gravity a comparison of
the two according to the factors of
both weight and conductivity, alumi-
num is the superior. An aluminum wire
having a conductivity equal to that of
a copper wire will weigh less than one-
half as much and have an area of
cross-section 60 per cent greater, which
in this case means approximately 60
per cent greater strength. Aluminum
is now selling around 20 cents per
pound, while electrolytic copper is
selling about 12.24 cents. Thus con-
sidering efficiency, aluminum is now
the cheaper metal for electric wire.—
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sum, Tenakee, Killisnoo, Chatham, Sitka
Oct. 6, 12, 18, 24; Nov. 5, 11, 17, 23, 29; Dec.
3, 10, 17, 23, 29; Jan. 4, 10, 16, 22, 28; Feb. 3,
9, 15, 21, 27; March 4, 10, 16, 22, 28.
For Tyee, Oct. 24; Nov. 23; Dec. 23; Jan.
22; Feb. 11; Mar. 22. For Baranoff, Oct.
12, 24, Nov. 11, 23; Dec. 11, 23; Jan. 10, 22;
Feb. 9, 21; Mar. 10, 22.
For Sanitarium (Sitka Hot Springs) Oct.
6, 13, Nov. 5, 12; Dec. 5, 12; Jan. 4, 11;
Feb. 3, 10; March 4, 11.

Juneau - Skagway Route

Leaves Juneau for Pearl Harbor, Eagle
River, Yankee Cove, Comet, Sentinel
Light Station, Eldred Rock Light Station
Haines and Skagway: Oct. 4, 10, 16, 22, 28;
Nov. 3, 9, 15, 21, 27; Dec. 3, 9, 15, 21, 27; Jan.
2, 8, 14, 20, 26; Feb. 1, 7, 13, 19, 25; March
2, 8, 14, 20, 26.

Returning Leaves Skagway following day

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