drop of blood in the body goes the kidneys for the removal of mit.es—every three m.nut.s-and day—while life lasts. Th are the filter—and it stands to that if the filter is out of order matter in the blood goes to art of the body at every hear When the first indeations of kidorder present themselves, resort to South American Kidney Cure tested and proved specific disease, diabetes and blad-It never fails. by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

LAW INTELLIGENCE ustice Walkem gave judgment this g in Dunlop vs. Haney in favor of fendant. Argument took place hast sday in chambers, and as the matnds now the plaintiff action is dis.

W. J. Taylor for plaintiff and G. rnard for defendant. The following indoment: totion an order, dated the 24th S98, was made that certain costs e defendants in a former action he same parties should be paid same parties should be paid seek after service of the order, t, that the present action dismissed with costs. The been served on the plaintiff's and dismissed with costs. The ing been served on the plaintiff's in the 27th of June last, the week y expired on the 4th of July fol. A check for \$279.41—the amount its—was sent on the 30th of June is. Eberts & Taylor, of Victoria, r Mr. Galt, the plaintiff's solicitors as Barnard, in this city, as agents lefendants' solicitor, Mr. John f Nelson; but the latter firm rethe check immediately, on the their having had no instructions of the Merchants' Eank of Halito telegraph to its branch office a credit in favor of Mr. Elliott 279.41. Mr. Kydd, the manager credit in favor of Mr. Elliot 41. Mr. Kydd, the manage ch office, says that about same day he received the tele-within the next hour he Elliott's office, and, finding he informed his brother, who partner, that the money at Mr. Elliott's disposai. that on the 4th of July the ally credited Mr. Elliott with the ally credited Mr. Elliott with the though he did not keep his bank-at with them, and that four or afterwards he asked Mr. Elliott and the conversation occurs the money, and tter said he did not. Mr. Elliott this conversation occurs. this conversation occurred of July—the day of the proment as being more conclusive Kydd's general statement as to

ne actual production of the mecessary, unless the creditor rith the production of it at the does anything which is equivalent bensation."—Roscoe, N.P. 678, 16th Dickinson vs. (Shee, 4, Esp. 67), or went to the creditor's attorney he was ready to pay the balance account (L. 55), and the attorney could not take that sum the cappu ild not take that sum, the came e L. 8. This was held to be no cause the money had not been and the defendant had not disith its production. In his judg-d Kenyon said that "the plaintiff, ing to the quantum, m'ght dis-tife sum; there should, however, er to pay by producing the money, e plaintiff dispensed with the tontiff dispensed with the tenfor though the plaintiff might money at first, if he saw it promight be induced to accept it."

class vs. Sweepstone (3, C. & P. defoults to the saw it promight to the saw it promight to the saw it promight be induced to accept it." e derendant offered to pay the and put his hand into his pocket he money to do so, but before he e plaintiff had left the room. Lord n held that this was no tender. present case no money was proor was its production disponsed was anything done by Mr. 2011-11 construed as a waiver of

the meaning of the order st. or "in the alternative for the alternative for the payment to the payment he held to unt into court to the credit of n, and the payment be held to n, made as on the 30th day of 8" must be dismissed with costs. tice Walkem held the regular y chamber court sittings this In Cawley vs. Hume (Nelson ase), a summon for particulars egations contained in the petition in the petition of the petitioner, s. vs. Chickeas. A. W. V. Innesspondent in a divorce case obtainers of a divorce petition presented by a divorce petition presented by a divorce petition presented by d. The parties are Hydah In-Massett. Wm. Duck appeared

etitioner.

gument in Arthur vs. the city
is being heard before Mr. Justice oday. The plaintiff is moving to Nelson city electric light by-law, notion has now been before His several different times. The heartery probably be finished to Lav. defendants.

1111

ie's Celery Compound Gives the Needed Stimulus to Good Digestion and Assimilation, and keeps the Blood Pure.

ture's Medicine Brings Health and Happiness to Those in Advanced Years.

ing David, the sweet singer el, says: "The days of our years are threescore years and ten; and if by on of strength they be foursecore yet is their strength labor and

physical troubles and burdens of ple are many. Disordered nerves, ipation, flatulence, drowsiness, in-tion, palpitation and impoverished seem to make then grow weaker

in day to day.

ine's Celery Compound is a precious invaluable medicine for old people.

nature's true nerve tissue and flesh ; it keeps the blood pure and from day to day, regulates the or-of digestion, and keeps the appenatural and healthy. No other me the world so quickly recruits the ngth and waning energies of romen advanced in years. Paine's Compound has added many long and to-day thousands sing of the wonderful medicine, be e it has bestowed peace and comfort kept them free from the infirmities

The Aldermen Waxed Warm and the Mayor Had to Call Them to Order.

The Motion Looking to the Removal of the City Engineer Was Defeated.

The scenes which occurred in the city ouncil list night have been equalled of late by the violent altercations took place at the aldermanic during the discussion on the waterquestion. The first trouble arose indefinite charges made by Ald. against the cemetery keeper, and when the motion to dismiss the meer was reached the whole was into the light. The uppear long enough for a motion to ad-

nunication was first read from Crease on behalf of Thomas of Pleasant street, complain-e conduct of children bathing at ings at the end of that street. ed if the building was erected le authority of the city council, menters of the place trespass-

polication of Wm. Jensen on behimself and associates for coin obtaining a lease from the government of land upon erect tepid sea water baths Lawernce street on Dallas details of which have already or ibed in the Times, was re On motion of Ald. Hall and the application was en-

secretary of the provincial board nealth (Dr. Duncan) communicated the board regarding the alterations personnel of the civic board of made in recent legislation, It with in detail by the Times. vilson objected to the change and sed with the assistance of his feldermen to seek redress. It put the position of merely paying The provision was put in sole authority of the late Hon. Theo-

Ald, Bragg also pretested against the movation and said that there was no mit to the expenditure which the board mit to the expenditure which the bend in health might incur, without being in apparticular responsible to the people, put the control of a considerable poron of public husiness out of the hands the city council. He suggested that committee of the council confer with city members with a view to securrepeal of the obnoxious statute. Williams thought an alteration ould be made in the way of a city harter and the repeal of the cumber-

nicipal clauses act. Humphiev and Kinsmen joned chorus of remonstrance. The latr said the aldermen had no lower, and e mayor could veto their action. They ight as well save \$3,500 a year and the mayor, clerk, and a few other als run the show. The aldermen mere cyphers, and were obliged to the abuse of everyone who chose to te to the papers and call them dollarmen. Received and filed.

M. Ross asked for the extension

the sewer system a distance of 80 to his property on Quebec street. eferred to sewerage comm nee. The water commissioner reported that extension of the water mains on Dalto Battery street, as request-Brown, would cost \$5 550.

The same official reported that he had amined the water service to Mr. Kits property and recommended that the idlord put in new galvanized pipes to v the troubl eceived and filed ohn A. Hinton signified his intention

immediately starting an up-to-date essenger service in the city, and requested permission to instal the neces-sary wires. Referred to street commit-

The city engineer reported on the grade

Douglas street in front of Mr. Dick-on's building, which was the subject considerable discussion at the meetgrade, he said, it would lower the ome distance below the level of the alk. The view was generally taken Mr. Dickinson was suffering a hardlowering of the walk, he ving built his store on levels furnished the city engineer. On the other hand city solic tor gave it as his op nion a step would be

buildings their owners would nutitled to compensation. Received I filed and referred to the city engineer street committee to report.
e fire wardens dealt with the charges
by the secretary of the board of derwriters in the following commu-

facts so far as your committee e been able to learn in respect to the ilse of the loss of the nitre being dicontrary to the statement containthe letter of the secretary of the aspect to the whole matter and opinion of your commitidvisability of an inquiry being nderwriters instead of the city

into the origin of the fire, and itters conected the ewith." The nittee recommended that an addi-d man be placed at the pumping n for night service owing to the pressure of water throughout the times, as by that means the high be amply supplied with uring the night in case of fire same connection the chief of Mr. Elliott complains that the artment were not on the ground on as they might have been,

eman of the works states that he oned direct to the station. My anis, the fire was discovered at 1 telephone message was seven minutes after 1. The of the works informed me that to suppress the fire before call-fire department. I can prove fire had assumed the propor-a conflagration when the telewas used, and that no quicker was ever made by the firemen. second, the water supply showed a of 27 pounds during the fire. rants in the neighborhood were private equipment, so much Mr. Elliott, was not in use fire commenced, and when he to discharge a man why do out and name him, like an provided the only protection at and not like a Dago; and—"

no doubt he will give the

the chief refused to turn water on the sulphur. This complaint is on a par washed Yankee, like you." (Uproar.) with the rest. The second stream in "The Mayor—"Ald. Wilson! Ald. Wilson! service was immediately turned on the son! You must address the chair. sulphur. The manager asked me to place the men on top of the heap, and until the danger of placing men above a fire on a burning heap of sulphur was in the hands of a very wise and progressive council. They hired officials to give them their minimized by rurning water on the lower opinion and then wanted to dismiss these portion I kept the hosemen on the officials for giving their honest views. portion I kept the hosemen on the ground. I have credible witnesses to prove that water was turned on the sulphur at ance, and kept on it for seven hours. In proof of this permit me to state that the heap contained 380 tons motion had been asked to resign several years ago and refused to do so; that of sulphur, valued at \$13,000; the loss years ago and refused to do so; that

amounted to \$305. "Fourth, Mr. Elliott states: 'When that the sooner he was discharged the ou consider that one pound of water better. Ald, Hall rubbed his hands and you consider that one pound of water will dissolve three-fourths of a pound of chuckled gleefully as the clouds of war nitre, you will readily see what an en- settled down upon the assembly, and ormous loss was occasioned by pouring broke out in a remark which was inwater on the stock of nitre, some 200 and tons of which was washed into the harbor. It will certainly surprise Mr. nifice by the fire department. If Mr. Elliott made himself acquainted with Elliott made himself acquainted with the action of heat on nitrate of soda, he ands of dollars out on its engineer and would assume the enormous loss to the that the people had no confidence in that the nitre melting and running into the

sea. "Fifth, the opinion expressed with reference to my acquaintance with manufacturing hazards, and the safety of the firemen is assuredly ill advised, in fact of the fact that no serious accidents ever occurred to my men at fires, and the greatest danger they encountered for many a day was on the 16th ult., when persons acquainted with the hazard of he frequenters of the place trespondent of the frequenters of the property. The common lift Hendry's property. The common lift was received and filed and ous combustion, were the primary cause of the fire which caused such enormouse ling was erected upon the council's conclusion. conclusion, gentlemen, permit me to state that the fire above mentioned was the hardest fought during my many years of service. We received congratulations on all sides, and although not above criticism, the least we expected from Mr. Elliott or his friends was in-'yestigation before making complaints I am willing and ready at once to prove that the complaints are incorrect, and should be withdrawn in the same manner as which they were made. The censure of public officials on groundless charges without giving the source of information, cannot be, to my mind, the duty of a board of underwriters or of anyone conected with that body. I have always tried to do duty to the city and have had pleasant dealings with the board of underwriters for many years. The communication referred to was a surprise, and emanating from a delib-

> The reports were received and a lopted and copies will be sent to the board of. mended awarding the cantract for wire to the Canada General Electric Light Co. for \$327.75, and for 12 lamps to R. B. McMicking for \$22.50 each.

when shown to be unjustifiable.

The streets committee reported as fol-The street committee recommended that sidewalks be laid on John st., Grant street and on Yates street between Douglas and Blanchard, also that Dal-las avenue be not taken over unless it be made 60 feet wide.

Received and adopted. The question of laying water pipes on Dallas avenue again came up. This avenue is only 40 feet wide and cannot therefore be taken over by the city. sedicitor said that the laying of the pipes would not oblige the city to take over the street, and the matter was laid Ald. Bragg rose to a question of priv-

ilege, asking the chair to define the duties of the cemetery committee. The cemetery keeper, he believed, let con-tracts for erecting brick vaults, monuments, etc., independent of the commit-tee. He wanted the matter investigat d. Ald. Humber said he could satisfy the inquiring alderman. The caretiker had explained everything to his (the speaker's) satisfaction. He would not take one cent and he had not influenced anyone to any particular stonecutter. Mr. Allan was impartial, and only one or

two minor cases had arisen in which any complaint could possibly be made. mayor correborated Ald. Hum ber's statements, and Ald. Bragg tried to continue his remarks, but the mayor ruled him out of order. His question had been answered and if he wished to make charges he must do so in writing.

"Mr. Mayor, I want to ask for more information. You won't let the alterment the recept of \$104.75 during August from the market.

"Mr. Mayor, I want to ask for more information. You won't let the alterment express their views." quoth Ald. Bragg.

The Mayor—"Ald. Bragg, you are out.

of orler; you must sit down. Proceed with the business, Mr. Dowler." Ald. Bragg-"State your rule of order." The Mayor—"There is nothing before the council. Mr. Dowier, will you proceed with the regular business."

Ald. Bragg—"But, Mr. Mayor—" The Mayor-"You must sit down, Ald.

Bragg. This the latter did and the regular, business was proceeded with.

The special committee appointed to examine tenders for police clothing reported that four tenders had been received for clothing, from Thomas Bros. & Grant, Sprinkling Bros, J. F. Burrows & Co., and W. D. Kinnaird. Two tenders for police boots, from G. H. Maynard and Jrs. Maynard. The committee recommended that the following tenders had

Seventeen suits. W. A. and D. F. Sprinkling, at \$21.50 each; two sergean's' and chief's suits, J. F. Burrows & Co., \$28.50 each; 20 pairs of sewed boots, Jas. Maynard, \$6 per pair. The report was adopted.

The sum of \$3,816.78 was asked for rrent expenses. Ald. McGregor's motion in reference to the removal of the shades on the sidewalks in the Chinese quarter next came up, and was carried.

Ald. Bragg's motion calling for certain details under the waterworks loan by-law was next considered. The mayor suggested that the words "and to whom due' be struck out, but the mover insisted on their retention. The question went to a vote and the entire council with the exception of Ald. Bragg and Phillips dec.ded to strike out the words. as in the lawsuit now pending it considered an unwise step to publish said

information Then Ald. Phillips's motion to decapitate one of the city engineers came up and was about to be submitted to a vove when Ald. Humphrey asked for the mover's motives in so putting such a metion.

Ald. Phillips said it was due to the Mayor's action in connection with the waterworks question, which would remain a vexed one as long as he (Mr. Redfern) was the mayor. The Mayor—"If that's your reason you should have got after the mayor, not

the engineer.' Continuing, Ald. Phillips said that if the motion was not carried another would be introduced which likely would. Ald. Wilson then sprang to his feet, "This is the most cowardly motion that was ever introduced into the council.' he exclaimed. "If Ald. Phillips wants to discharge a man why don't he come out and name him, like an Englishman

Ald. Phillips (interrupting)-"I want to out some credit for their have a say in this, too. There is not a bigger Dago n the city than Ald. Wil-"Third, it is further complained that son."

Great Success.

services were not satisfactory:

Elliott when I state that at no time of gunpowder on his brother, Ald. Bragg, during the fire was water turned on the who had been to Esquimalt in the afterwho had been to Esquimalt in the after Ald. Kinsman said the city was thous-

> The motion was lost on the following livision: Ayes—Ald. Kinsman, Bragg, Phillips. Nays—Ald. Wilson, Hall, Humber, Humphreys, Williams, Macgregor and

the mayor.

Then Ald. Bragg wanted more information. He wanted to know if the roots and plants in the reservoir are being preserved for medicinal purposes, The mayor replied that if the reservoir were filled with water there would probably be ten times the amount, and vegetable matter that there now is, and then the weary fathers of the city de-cided to adjourn, and filed out of the room as the clock struck half

FROM PINE CREEK.

past ten.

Another Man Just Out From the Diggings Talks of Their Richness,

Sam Roberts, a Skagway saloon keeper who has just returned from the Athn lake mines, thinks that Pine creek is the coming diggings, and he is firm the opinion that next year there will be as many people at discovery on Pine creek as there are now at Dawson.
"My creek claim on Pine creek is about three-quarters of a mile below

discovery, and the bench claim which I took up adjoins it; I took as much as I could in the same spot. I left Skagway erative body is all the more startling on a Tuesday morning and reached Atthe folowing morning we walked up to the mines. The ground of Pine creek is very rich, and all the claims for a mile or two miles below discovery revolued at from \$1,000 up each. I was of-fened \$800 for my two claims, but declined. The offer came from a man who offered Charles Hansen, who has a claim near mine, and myself \$1,600 for the two holdings-he wanted them to-

"The bench claims around discovery on Pine creek are better than the creek claims, apparently, but that is for the reason that the creek claims have not been prospected to bedrock. The Sp use creek mines, I believe, are all right, but Pine creek is the coming diggings."
Roberts relates that the day before he left he went up to discovery claim and was watching a big miner named James A. McLelland, who is being paid \$12.50 per day to work on the claim, washing out the pans of dirt. Suddenly McLelland called out in a jubilant tone:

"Just look at this!" And the big miner held up a nugget three inches long by an inch and a half width-the prettiest gold Roberts the witch—the pretnest gold Roberts eversaw. The nugget was very flat and thin but weighed an ounce and a half. Roberts offered him \$50 for the gold desiring to show it to his friends, but McLelland declared that he had no authority to sell the piece. The sight of the niece made Roberts. the piece made Roberts so nervous that he immediately went away and began to prospect his own property, hoping that he might find something like it to carry away.

work in there next spring," said Rob-cits. "I am not at liberty to mention erts. any names, but a man representing ample capital came to me to find out what would sell for. I could not sell anyme, but he is going to secvure a group of fourteen or fifteen claims and work hem in a body."

Mr. Roberts says that J. F. Watson is doing well selling lots at Atlin. He is asking \$300 for inside lots and \$80 for outside ones. The outside lots seem to be going nearly as fast as the inside ones, but of course the cheaper lots higher priced ones.

Among the Older Members of the Tahl-tan Indians A Proposed Victim.

About two years ago, says the Glenora News, an Indian boy was disemboweled near Telegraph Creek, as a sacrifice for having bewitched a member of his tribe. or some unexplained reason no official police boots from G. H. Maynard and J. Maynard. The committee recommended that the following tenders be acin contemplation. A boy, aged about 14, was to be slaughtered for bewitching and causing the death of a girl. The services of Rev. M1. Appleyard were obtained to quietly investigate the matter. He invited the Indians to meet him for a wan-wau; they duly appeared, and brought the most interested person in the proceedings with them. Mr. Apple-yard then carefully explained the enormity mity of the crime of murder; and how our great Queen would have all murderers punished by death, and finally vised them to give the boy to him for safe keeping in the mission school Metlakatla, for three years, during which time he would learn many useful things, including the English language, and on his return to Telegraph he would be able to help others to get on well in the world. The good advice was accepted. The "Tyee," or chief, placed his hand on the boy's head and told Mr. Appleyard to take the lad. Thus by the foresight of the magistrate and zeal of the priest a promising young Indian was saved from a barbarous death. The boy now enjoying the projection of hurch of England mission.

THE CRUCIAL QUESTION. St. Petersburg, Sept. 7.-Novosti, in a

long article, declares that the principal subject to be considered by a disarmament congress must be the question of Alsace-Lorraine. He anticipates that the result of the consideration of this matter would be either the neutralization or the independence of Alsace-Lorraine, which "Will of Alsace-Lorraine, which now be possible without wounding the amour propre of either nation."
"Both Germany and France." says Novosti. "could make this self-sacrifice to attain the Czar's worthy object, and thus restore friendship and relieve the world of the burden of an armed peace.' "The minister and the policeman." said the young and cynical boarder. "are inseparable adjuncts of civilization." They are very much alike." said the Cheerful Idiot. "One is, a pairer and the other is a peeler."—Indianapolis Journal.

Temperance Workers Rally in the Workmen's Hall Last Night a

Able Addresses by Revs. Winchester and Coombes on Prohibition.

The public temperance meeting in con-nection with the peoisciae, used that called upon, and he being of the same night in the A. U. U. W. hall, was a opinion as Dr. Olsen, sent the boar in to necided success. Rev. Dr. Campuen presided, and Mr. J. G. Brown led a large chour in singing a number of campalan songs. Air. 11,0Wil also sang a son, which was much appreciated by the arge and ence present. key. Mr. Knox offered prayer, and the

chairman before introducing the speakers took occasion to refute the statement which had been circulated that the Presbyterian church in general and the chairman in particular were not invorably disposed to the prohibition of the liquor traffic. He quoted from the minutes of the General Assembly the resolution passed by that body. Out of more than 600 ciergymen and laymen present, only 18 voted against the resolution. This sweeping resolution was passed by the Victoria Presbytery. Mr. Campbell declared that he had been a temperance worker long before some of his detractors were boin.

Before calling on the Rev. A. B. Winchester, the chairman gave an opportunity to anyone in favor of the liquor traffic and willing to defend it to take seat on the platform, promising fair play and a good hearing. The first speaker on the programme

was Rev. A. B. Winchester, who de-livered a very eloquent oration. The speaker began by telling a jury story. A man was found dead in the story. A man was found dead in the New Forest. When the jury had heard the cy.dence they brought in the verdent that the man had not been foully dealt with, but simply had come to his end because his time had come, and there was no getting out of it. The speaker thought that the verdict on the 29th would be that the drink traffic had not been foully dealt with, but had simply

died because its time bad come. Canada had greater potentiality than any other country in the world, being greater than the United States, and more than twenty-eight times as great as Great Britain and Ireland combin The moment was now auspicious for the inception of prohibition, a measure fraught with great possible national power to Canada.
The great English statesmen Burke

and Fox were discussing a question and one remarked that he fear d that mutment. The other feared, however, that they would go on till past the day of judgment. It was to be hop d that the people would not pass the question thoughtlessly for fear the matter might goron past the day of judgment. License system is immoral. It allows the perversion of society, the corruption of politics and leads to their and mur-der. It is the cause of all these and not

the ancestor of a single good.

The defenders of the liquor traffic are convicted by their own testimonials. The Gazette the leading liquor paper in America, in an article recently said that dranken men and women s'rould not be allowed by society on the street. Manufacturers do not strive to prevent the advertisement of the product of their business. If the saloon business is honest why should the lituor men be ashamed of their manufactured article? If the salon business is honest why should such efforts be made to screen frested windows, side doors, and prosecuting it in a hole and corner style? Complaint is made that the liberty of the saloon men is curtailed. demies the right to arrest a drunken man. ic nuisance. He has liberty, said Rob- but liberty imples re son. However. when wine is in reason is out, and hence liberty is gone. In such a state he has liberty to do rational things, but not thus power. Hence law should have a

way, for I have others interested with right to make conditions for the man southet he might have the nower. Liberty implies law. This is a Ciceronian wisdom. One foot cannot go forward and the other go back, nor one hand wush and the other retard. That is what the liquor men would have us

Six thousand people go to their death ones, but of course the cheaper lots in Canada every year as a direct result in value do not count up so much as the of liquor. How many more thousands of wives, mothers and children are indirectly affected. Licensing the traffic is like WITCHCRAFT STILL PRACTICED selling a man a weapon who desires it with the avowed object of killing h m.

Liquor men say that the law cannot be enforced. Who will break it? Not the temperance people. So the liquir men are guilty of an openly expressed threat to break the law.

Capital is the strength, but also the weakness, of the liquor traffic. After prohibition the traffic will be precarous and so smuggling will go on, as capital will not seek unsafe investments London there was a snake charmer who had a cobra which he thought was so thoroughly under his control that selfprotective measures were unnecessary. But one day when the performance was at an end he gave the signal for the snake to relax, but it only wound the firmer. The man called for help, but it was too late. He was crushed to death. Canada is now in the embrace of a serpent, and it is the duty of all to provide weapons for killing it while it was not

spectable people who on the 2)th of Sepclaimed that he would rather be the many fishermen at Chignik waiting for meanest sal-on-keeper in Victo in than the return of the bark J. P. Peters, so as anything to do with the plebiscite, and tahtheeo oenbs,d a-aju.thhS have more and better wines on his own

dress by calling for three cheers and a liam Lewis, of New Bedford, Mass., and tiger for Canada, which is soon to be the Rosario and Fearless belonging to free.

Dr. Hall made the announcement that a public open air meeting will be held at Spring Ridge near the Baptist church on Monday evening next, beginning at 8 o'clock. The meeting closed by singing "God Save the Queen."

Dixon—What became of that apparatus for photographing through? I haven't seen any account of it lately.

Hixon—What was the trouble?

Hixon—What was the trouble?

Hixon—Well, you see, the inventor fixed in St. Louis and he couldn't find a subject to experiment on."—Ch'cago News Mrs. A.—Didn't you think Mrs. Whipley a very refined woman? Mrs. B.—She was vulgar to me. "Well, she is adaptable."—Life.

FROM THE WEST COAST Steamer Willapa Brings a Budget of Interesting News.

Steamer Willapa, Capt. Hughes ,arrived early this merning after a pleasant trip to Cape Scott and the various way ports of the West Coast, with 24 passengers and a full cargo of reght, in-cluding 865 cases of salmen from Earle's cannery at Clayo not. The Willapa called at the quarantine station on her way in, as among those who on her way in, as among those who came down on her was one suffering from mersles. The sick man, who was taken ahoard at Clayout the was vis tell by the government doctor at that p int, Dr. Olsen, who said the case was not a serious one. Being desirous of taking all mercunions however. Dr. Walley opinion as Dr. Olsen, sent the boat in to the wharf. Here Dr. Fraser, the city medical officer, was called, and after examining the case found it was not a very serious one and sent the sufferer to the hospital. He then inspected the ship, and in a short time the passengers were released and went their various

ways. Among the passengers—a complete list of whom will be found in another col-umn—were Paul Gaston, of Spokane, H. Burkholder, of Chicago, J. W. Ladd, of Michigan, and J. M. Davey, of St. Louis, all well known mining men. Mr. Gaston brought down some v.ry fine samples of ore. He speaks most optimistically of the mineral of the coast and says that in his opinion the West Coast will, during the next 90 days, receive as much attention as ever Kootenay did in former days. No new finds are reported by the Willapa as the miners are all away in the mountains prospecting, taking advantage of the exceptionally good weather being experienced on the coast.
Hayes camp, near Alberni, is very

busy and many extensions are being made there. Within a week a fine wharf will be built, and it will then be no longer necessary to freight supplies and goods for the camp ashore in boats.

There is a large force of men at work in the mines of this vicinity.

A passenger on the up trip of the Willapa, Mr. Brighton, is inspecting the Quatsino district as a scout for a party prospective settlers from the east, will return on the next long trip of the steamer. Charles Thornbury also went up to Quatsino to reopen the school

News is brought from Quatsino of the destruction by fire of the residence of Mr. Larson, one of the settlers, on the night of July 20th. Larson was away the woods all day, and on his return at night he found but a pile of smoulderng ashes marking the spot where his onse stood.

At Cape Scott things were found in a flourishing condition. The settlers were hard at work making preparations for the reception of a sawmill, which go s up on the next trin of the Willapa to Cape Scott. Mr. Hansen, the president of the co'ony, was a passenger on the way north. He took up with him six ead-of fine cattle On the way down the coast a visit was paid to Earle's cannery, and the passengers were shown through the establishnent and saw the seine drawn in teeming with the silvery fish. The connery is still fishing, and it is expected to have a very good pack

A new school has been opened at Clavanot, with Miss Doran as principal There was a fair attendance. Miss Hall and Miss Fr ser made the round trip, the former securing some good reminders of the voyage with her kodak.

SAYS ALL ARE LOST. Captain of Wolcott Reports Ice Bound

Whaling Fleet Destroyed. The following letter telling of a great disaster to the whaling fleet has been eceived by the Pacific Steam Whaling Company from Captain J. C. Downing,

of the steamer Wolcott. "Juneau Aug. 29.-I arrived from the westward this evening. The latest from the Arctic is that all the vessels that were caught in the ice and lost, Mason, captain of the Jeannie, is crazy. I obtained the above information from Captain Ned Lenner, pilot of the gunboat

(Signed) "J. C. DOWNING." The letter was received by the steamer Alki. The news contained in it, how-ever, is not given general credence. Mr. Austin Claiborne, agent of the Pacific Steam Whaling Company at Seattle believes that only the whaling vessels originally caught in the ice above Point Barrow were destroyed. These included the Wanderer, Jesie H. Freeman, Bel-

videre, Orca. Rosario, Newport, Fearless The Rev. Sheldon Jackson, who reurned on the Roanoke, reported that the Belvidere got out and reached Port Clarence, where she coaled on August 4th from the bark J. D. Peters. She then returned to Point Barrow. The Belvidere's officers also told Mr. Jackson that the Rosario had been crushed in the ice and that the Wanderer had extricated herself and moved on to the vicinity of Herschel Island.

As the Orca and Jessie H. Freeman were destroyed last fall, the natives having set fire to and burned the latter, the only vessels remaining at the mercy of the ice floes and jams were the Jeannie, Newport and Fearless. But, besides the eight vessels named there were the Belaena, Grampus, Belgoa, Narwhal and Mary D. Hume remaining in that part of the Arctic. Captain Edwin Goodall, of San Fran-

cisco, who came down on the Alki, said: "Captain Downing told me that the fleet was destroyed in the ice break up. He got his information from Pilot Len-The last speaker was the Rev. Mr. Wheeling. Lennen was told of the discombes, who made a most enthusiastic speech, in which he used the strongest heard of no lives being lost, and I suplanguage in condemnation of those repose no deaths occurred. ctable people who on the 21th of September will go to the polis and vote with when the Thrasher left Unalaska on Authe saloon keepers and their ilk to congust 12th, Captain Snell, master of the time the traffic in strong drink. He vessel was sick and that there were

that clergyman in this city who reently to get out of the country. I also learn-declared that he did not want to have ed that the whaler John and Winthorp left Unalaska early in August with 300 barrels of whale oil and 2,000 regretted that he could not afford to pounds of hone."
have more and better wines on his own. The Pacific Steam Whaling Company owned all the vessels of the Arctic fleet,

James McKenna, of San Francisco. Agent Claiborne states that the vessels with the whaling outfits were valued at \$100,000 each.

AFTER MANY DAYS. Mystery Surrounding the Disappearance

of A. G. M. Spragge Cleared Up. Revelstoke, B. C., Sept. 7 .- Some In-

dians reported to the police here yesterday the finding of a body about 12 miles south of Revelstoke, in the Columbia river. The coroner was notified, and the body was brought to Revelstoke. to-day. It has been identified as that of the late A. G. M. Spragge, the lawyer of Revelstoke, who disappeared mysteriously last June.

Mines and Mining.

******** ROVER CREEK FINDS.

Further reports from Rover creek show that the excitement is spreading rather than abating, and that the staking of claims is being vigorously prosecuted. It is stated that 100 claims have cuted. It is stated that 100 claims have so far been staked. A representative of the Miner on Sunday evening interviewed Messrs. Wright and Doyle, who had just returned from Rover Creek. They say that the published reports had not exaggrated matters in the least. They exaggerated matters in the least. They went seven miles up the creek on Sunday morning to stake a claim, and said that the trail was thick with people eagerly searching for a piece of unstaked ground. They were only able to secure a fractional claim, as the ground seemed all taken up. Work is being vigorously pushed on the discovery claim with encouraging claim with encouraging results, while the whole length of the creek teemed with eager prospectors busily engaged in testing the surface value of their claims,

THE COAST. The latest news from the coast mining camps is of a most encouraging na-ture, for new discoveries of rich ore have been made, says the Province.

Mr. Findlay, manager of the Silver
Tip mine, reports that a new strike has been made on the property, exposing six solid feet of pay ore. The owners of the mine are naturally inhibited. the mine are naturally jubilant to-day. The Surprise is not behindhand, for in the 360 foot level some pretty ore has come to sight. Mr. McCready, who has just reterned from the property, brought, down a rich sample of ore from the deep level. It attracted much attention to-day, and was freely exhibited in mining

offices.

Mr. G. W. De Beck has just returned from a visit to the property on Theodosia Arm owned by himself and Mr. J. M. Mackinnon. He said to a News-Advertiser reporter that since he was there last 40 feet of tunnel has been driven in and 25 feet of this was in solid ore, He stated that quite a number of prospectors were in the district.

Messrs. Dunsmuir and Rithet have been attracted by the Theodosia Arm

strike. They have had prospectors in that region lately. A man just returned from Powell Lake saw a party representing these Victoria capitalists.

ON TOAD MOUNTAIN.

One of the features of the mining industry in the Nelson district has the activity displayed on Toad Mountain all this summer. Assessment work is being regularly done and fresh strikes have been recorded.

One of the most recent strikes occurred on the North Star claim, a property which is situated on Toad Mountain to the west of Give Out creek. Mr. Kelly, in conversation with a representative of in conversation with a representative of the Miner, stated that quite recently he sent out two men to do the assessment work. After sinking about two feet through wash ore was encountered, the existence of which had previously been unsuspected. An open cut was then begun, and the vein is now disclosed to the breadth of 30 feet. The vein matter is a slate, carrying gold and iron pyrites. A sample taken from the surface gave returns of \$14 in gold. The North Starbelongs to A. H. Kelly and R. S. Lennin.

The Great Eastern and Great Western are extensions of the North Star, and, Mr. Kelly stated, a gratifying discovery was made on them not long ago. vein of free milling quartz about ten inches wide was discovered while doing assessment work which is traceable the entire length of the two claims. The quartz is very rich, the gold being easily visible to the naked eye. A gratifying feature of this strike was the high gold-bearing qualities of the schist, which extends to a distance of about 16 inches on either side of the quartz. ning some of the schist considerable gold was found. Mr. Kelly, accordingly, had an exhaustive analysis and assay made. The result of this was a return of \$26 in gold per ton, all of the gold being pronounced free. George Neelands is a nounced free, George Neelands is a partner of Mr. Kelly in these two

CHEMAINUS CHIPS.

Notes From the Lumber Centre of Vancouver Island.

Chemainus, Sept. 7.—Bark Gladys, now loading lumber for Mellouine, will be loaded next week. She has received a new coat of paint since coming here, and is now one of the smartest looking ships that have ever loaded here. Bark C. F. Crocker, now on the Sound, will be here in a few days to load lumher for Sydney.
The E. & N. railway company have a

large crew of men locating a line for the logging road into the timber; it is also inderstood the road will be extended to the copper mines, where a large quantity ore is now ready for shoment. C. F. Higgins, the well known logger, has put in a camp and is getting ready to put in logs as soon as the road is

T. D. Conway has h's force of men camped by the railway station, to which point he has completed the new telegraph Rev. J. F. Combs is expected to speak here on Friday evening on the temperance question. He may also preach here

on Sunday. Robert Te ford, who has lately graduated from McGill in medicine, and who s well known here, having taught school in this place for some years, has accepted a good position as assistant to Hon. R. E. McKechnie. J. S. Gibson returned from the Sound

T S Humbird and wife left for the east Monday, after spending a few weeks with F. J. Palmer. Mr Kennedy and wife are also here spending a short time with Mrs. Kennedy's brother, E. J. Palmer.

ALBERNI IN DANGER. Forest Fires Threaten to Destroy the Mining Town.

A special to the Times from Alberni savs:

Some parties have set fire to the woods below the town, and at present the outlook is very dangerous. Fifty men are fighting the flames, and if the wind blows towards town the fire will sweep the Rosario and Fearless, belonging to everything before it. The Halpenny sawmill, the nearest building, is now in dan-

"They say that Dewey used to be a bad

"They say that Dewey used to be a bad boy."
"Well, what of it?"
"Why, it proves that the boy you set down as no good can generally be depended upon to surprise you."
"Nothing of the sort. I'll bet there were five million boys in this country who were just as bad or worse than Dewey was when he was young. Have you ever heard of any great things done by any of the other four million, nine hundred and ninetynine thousand, nine hundred and ninetynine of them?"—Cleveland Leader.

"I never refuse advice, however humble" the source. "Do you always act on it?"
"No: I pass it on to the next person I meet."—Detroit Free Press.