#### THE BRIDGE SUITS.

Until the letter spoken of in the cable message sent by Mr. Taylor announcing the failure of the appeal of the city before the Imperial Privy Council, in the conditions in the Transvaal, why cannot Point Ellice bridge disaster damage suits, be received, and the whole matter fuss over what they cannot mend? Will in its latest phases be clearly understood, comment or discussion of the question will be somewhat difficult.

The hope which led the city to carry but for the strong sense of injustice felt by the citizens at the saddling of Victoria with all the costs and liability for an ac- to that. cident wherein at least two other parties were to all intents and purposes, particeps | who say that the Transvaal as now precriminis, it is doubtful if that extremely expensive appeal would have been for the army of Great Britain, although taken. After all is said and done the the latter must win in the end. The fact remains, though it is exceedingly butcher's bill will probably be a heavy difficult to define it, that this city seems one on both sides, is the comment of to have been very hardly dealt with in men who know both sides intimately. Unthis matter. To define it means a tre- less the Transvaal government alter their mendous amount of explanatory citation present views it is hard to see how Great to show just where the Provincial government (the Turner government), under ference. whose extraordinary mismanagement of public affairs the tramway company obtained its powers to run its ponderous cars over a bridge the builders never intended for any such purpose-to show where that government is, in justice liable, and where the tramway company is liable.

The city is responsible for the proper condition of all bridges and other works cient guardianship of the public safety: the tramway company is liable for any damages that may be sustained by pas-Provincial government is responsible for any acts which grant improper powers to Tupper-Foster clan in keeping the busi- pay the workings so that 90 cents is vellously prospered under your talented companies conducting a transportation business. It appears to most of the citizens that there is in this matter threefold responsibility, and how or why that responsibility should come to be figures, and when they got them they did third hole is not down deep enough to that we bid Your Grace farewell on the shifted wholly upon the shoulders of one of the parties, is one of those things

There is a feeling of great regret amongst the citizens that the old tramto escape its apparent liability for damits care. While it is perfectly true that ination of that bridge, tram traffic over ernment to escape. It may be first-class city will now have to pay, and the soonthe better.

## WAR IMPENDING.

No graver statement has been made in to his government than that which Sir knuckles. Alfred Milner, British High Commissioner to discuss the grievances of the Uitlanders of the Rand with President Kruger, has felt himself compelled to make Virtually it means that the resources of Proposals for the Establishment of a Tribunal diplomacy have been exhausted and that only one course is open to Great Britain, if that country would come out of this matter with honor. There is every reason to fear that the British government will resort to force to protect the Uitlanders. and there is equally good reason to fear that the Boers will offer a stubborn re-

sistance to invasion. The language used by Sir Alfred Milner in relation to the failure of the negotiations is worth study, and we do not think it is exaggerating the gravity of the discussion showed the necessity of the situation to say that the upshot of having their instructions amplified. this difference must be war. Sir Alfred

that I should be able to inform Her Ma- even moved amendments in this sense. jesty's government that the president of The great powers, however, think it imthe Transvaal was prepared to afford possible, it is understood, to go beyond such liberal measures of reform as to en- Sir Julian Pauncefote's proposals. able the Uitlanders to help themselves, Nevertheless, a determined effort is beand relieve the government of the obling made to secure the institution of a gation to interfere to redress particular grievances."

The British representative also reported that he had informed President Kruger that Great Britain would not allow the interference of any other power in the affairs of the Transvaal, and could not, therefore, hear of any suggestions as to arbitration. It is believed that this remit to arbitration incensed President Kruger very much.

That the British government will interfere there is little doubt, and it will do tings of committees be published imso in a manner that can lead to but one mediately they are drawn up,

The American delegates told a repreresult-the destruction of the independence of the Transvaal. In the war that many things to wipe out: memories sad be accepted and sore are associated with the name of the Transvaal, and the blunders of irresolute statesmen at a time when the is impossible to carry the proposal that strong hand of an imperial leader was judges of the arbitration tribunal be wanted wait to be rectified: the erroneous elected by the highest court of justice of ideas that the Boers have imbibed about each country, as some European coun-British prowess require correction, and tries do not possess a judicial of tion permitting such procedure. if such a man as Herbert Kitchener or Hector Macdonald be entrusted with the will be that each country will be free leading of the British troops there will to choose the manner of nominating its be no Lang's Nek and no Majuba Hill own judges. The Americans propose to this time. Commanders of that kind, with this is impossible, they hope to obtain at a force of proper strength, would settle any rate the institution of a permanent

Of course, there is the Boer side of the question-what business have the British there at all, if it is not their greed or gold and their insatiable hunger for land? Pope have a permanent seat on the arbi-Why won't they submit to arbitration? tration tribunal.

Because they knew they would get the worst of it. Why cannot a free and intheir internal affairs to please themselves? If the Hitlanders do not like the they get out, and not kick up an unmanly the powers of the earth stand by idle and A Mining Excitement Now Occusee the liberties of a brave people destroved, drowned in their own blood? The Boers say all they want is to be let the case to that court of ultimate appeal | alone, to be allowed to mind their own was by no means a sanguine one, and quiet business. But the gold of the Rand dependence, the stock exchange will see

There are competent military critics pared for war will be no easy task even Britain can afford to refrain from inter-

### A SHAMELESS OPPOSITION

Charles Tupper and his followers in the Commons to disguise the fact that their opposition to business partakes mainly of senseless obstruction and time-wasting than that perpetrated by the Tories yessickening than the behavior of those felopposition press at the success of the ness of Canada waiting till they had considered "good dirt."

They did not in the least want those where politicians get down to that form quartz. of fight they deserve the contempt of the ages to passengers on its car and under have lured their followers into one quagmire after another), to lay hands on a negligence most gross and indefensible thing of late without making a mull of it. has been shown in regard to the exam- This latest exhibition of the inherent over a discovery of gold bearing quartz ugliness of the Tory generals has only which ought to have been prohibited, it served to intensify the contempt which is impossible to elude the conviction that the people of Canada feel for the whole there is something wrong with a decision gang. Those men are too stupid even to liantly wicked much might be forgiven law, but it looks to the layman like a them; but they are hopeless duffers at mighty inferior quality of justice. The statesmanship, and would be much bet- nial of having made any find, ter employed in agricultural pursuits er the affair is wound up and forgotten, than masquerading in parliament as the burlesque representatives of misguided even Sir Charles Tupper felt ashamed ledge recent times by a British plenipotentiary of him and took him smartly over the plain sight of everybody, 100 feet or

#### THE REACE CONFERENCE THE PEAGE (UNTERENGE.

of Arbitration-Discussing the British Scheme.

basis upon which to discuss the estab- the north and south part of another rich

After the session most of the members of the committee telegraphed to their Tacoma smelter." respective governments indicating that

It is understood that several delegates of the smaller powers expressed the wish that the permanence of the tribun-"I came to the conference in the hope al might be made more effective, and permanent tribunal

The American and Russian projects have not been abandoned; Sir Julian's will merely be taken as a basis for discussion.

Permanent Tribunal Wanted. The Hague, June 10.-The chief delegates to the peace conference met today to discuss the German complaints against the secrecy imposed upon the fusal of the British government to sub- delegates, in consequence of which misnderstood Count Munster, head of the German delegation, was instructed to propose that protocols of plenary sit-

sentative of the Associated Press that they were still confident that some of seems impending Great Britain w... have their chief projects for arbitration would

The preliminary discussion yesterday, however, indicated the impossibility of tries do not possess a judicial organiza-

It is expected the likeliest outcome insist upon a permanent tribunal. the Transvaal difficulty in three months commission. They will also insist on other points.

## Italian Delegate's Proposal.

Rome. June 10.-It is rumored here the Count Nigra, head of the Italian delega-

## Skagway.

pies the Attention of the Gateway City.

is to be the ruin of their national in- Placers Across the Bay and Gold-Bearing Quartz in the Hills.

When the steamer Alpha left Skagway

the people of the gateway city were all excitement over the gold finds, both quartz and placer, in the vicinity of the creek, whichever it may finally be christened, across the bay from Skagway, promises to furnish a lively mining camp, if only one-half the reports sent facts. The centre of attraction just Very little pains are being taken by Sir located three and a half miles from the mouth of the creek, and owned by G. G. Lemons and Ed. Ward. These two men have camped on the claim for the sumopposition to business partakes mainly of mar, evidently determined to find out the hook-or-by-crook. In the records of just what the claim is worth. Mr. Lethat House it is extremely doubtful if one mons was in Skagway while the Alpha could find a more disgusting story of was in port, and reported progress on the May it Please Your Grace: work. He says that they have already sunk three holes on the claim; one 91/2 keen satisfaction your arrival on our feet deep, enother 41/2 feet and the third Western shores. The fame of your terday. There was neither rhyme or rea-about 3 teet deep. Bedrock has not worth, your eloquence and your admin-son in it, and if there is anything more yet been reached in the 9½-foot hole, lows in the House it is the glee of the result flour gold that will run 90 cent stay in our midst we were not disappointwreaked their paltry spite and malevol. In the second hole, located in another all is the unfailing encouragement which

not know very well what to do with say much beyond the fact that they eve of your departure for a new and them; obstruction was the game, and found small pieces of gold-bearing larger field. What is Portland's gain is our loss and a severe loss. However, re-

Several other claim owners are also reporting good results. Two Norwecountry. It appears to be impossible for gians who are working a property a short any of the Tory leaders, (if it be not distance from Discovery, have found straining a point to call men leaders who coarse gold in hard pan, which increases the labor and cost of taking it out, as they have been compelled to use powder to blow it out. Skagway was also somewhat excited

found on the side of the hill east of The Alaskan of June 2nd says: "Old

prospectors have been at work for a long time on the hills east of the city, but that allows that company and that gov- be bad. If they could do something bril- have kept their operations so very quiet that only a limited few knew anything Whenever these men were about it. cornered they would make a general de-"One of the most energetic of these old-time workers was R. H. Brown, the

old Comstock miner, who over six months ago claimed that good paying ores constituencies. Mr. Clark Wallace had would be found in all these hills. He his lesson in obstruction off so badly that kept up his search until he lecated a on the east side of the town, in more above the railroad track, and of his superior officer. which he has uncovered sufficiently to show the value of his possessions. This mine Mr. Brown has named the Keystone, and on this he wal put a numthat one and all will receive a cordial her of men at work next week drifting greeting. into the mountain, some ten or fifteen feet from which depth he proposes to crosscut for the hauging wall. This rock is what he calls porphyrite quartz, the croppings of which assayed from \$3 committee was in session 3 hours yes- and is plainly visible. From a distance so it is with that organized and conductterday, and with the exception of the this face looks like a lime rock. This ed by the ladies of the Catholic catheacceptance of the British scheme as the vein runs east and west and crosscats dral. lishment of a tribunal of arbitration, vein that traverses the hill some 300 bishop was presented by the congregafeet below the top vein. Mr. Brown has tion with a purse, a gold cross and chain sent a large quantity of this rock to the and an address. Mr. S. Perry Mills

Other finds have been made in the hills to the eastward of Skagway. For several weeks a party has been camping in the Moore tract waiting for the snow to melt so that they might get into the goldfields of the Porcupine district. This party came from Everett, Wash., and sists of H. Leaman, G. H. May, W. H. Jones and A. A. Kirn. While waiting for the opening of navigation they have been cutting wood and selling it to meet expenses.

During their rambles over the hills they discovered a well-defined porphyry dyke running parallel with the railroad. They considered the rock worthless until they showed it to Mr. Brown, who has located the Keystone property. His ority will still extend. experienced eye at once recognized its value and he pronounced it a rich discovery of free-bearing rock.

The ledge has been traced for nearly a mile by the discoverers, who have located about 4,000 feet of the ledge. Where the blanket appears the ledge leading reports are published. It is is about 12 feet thick and increases in places to 20 feet. In some places along the cliff it stands out above the granite and trap wall 35 feet.

In some places the gold can be seen with the naked eye, and under a glass the rock seems thickly peppered with the yellow metal.

By a strange coincidence all the men they have called the mines the Wesley mines. Discovery is called the "John Wesley," No. 2 is the "Charles Wesley," while No. 3 is "Susanna Wesley."

Bad management keeps more people in poor circumstances than any other one cause. To be successful one must look ahead and plan ahead so that when a favorable opportunity presents itself he is ready to take advantage of it. little forethought will also save much expense and valuable time. A prudent and careful man will keep a bottle or Chamberlain's Colic. Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house, the shiftless fellow will wait until necessity compels it and then ruin his best borse going for a doctor and have a big doctor bill to pay, besides; one pays out 25 cents, the other is out a hundred dollars and then wonders why his neighbor is getting richer while he is getting poorer. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

AT THE FANCY FAIR. Members of Young Men's Institute Guests Last Evening-Address to The Archbishop. (From Fricay's Daily.)

There is yet no apparent diminution of interest in the fete in Institute Hall, and yesterday and this afternoon the business has been equal to the most sanguine expectations of the promoters Gibson. and their friends.

The popularity contests are growing B. J. Perry. in interest as the time of decision draws nigh, and there is as much keenness in canvassing as if Chiefs Sheppard and Deasy were candidates for office in a New York ward. The running is very close and up to this time it is "anybody's The young ladies are finding champions in unexpected quarters, and the poll will be a very large one.

Mr. Lombard's punch and judy show has established its position as one of the est features of the fair, and the ladies charge of the various stalls report that the sales are keeping up to the town and Burro or Minnie or Clark high standard achieved on the opening

Last evening the members of the Young Men's Institutes were the honored guests, everything being done to make them feel that their presence was the out from there can be relied upon as one thing needed to make the fair a omplete success. During the evening now appears to be in discovery claim, Segners Connell I. M. I. Congression in the Christie upon his promotion, Mr. W. H. Harris reading the following address: To the Most Reverend Alexander Chris-

tie, D.D., Archbishop of Oregon and Grand Chaplain of the Y. M. I. Northwest Jurisdiction.

Some ten months ago we hailed with but an assay of the gravel gave as a Grace on this coast; and during your to the square yard. It is claimed by ed, for in these few short months the experts that 25 cents to the yard will diocese as far as we can judge, has maradministration but what we prize above part of the claim, they found flake gold | Your Grace has given to our beloved orin quantity to justify an estimate of der, the Young Men's Institute. It is from \$1.75 to \$2 per square yard. The therefore with feelings of deep regret cognizing the voice of God in the voice of the Pope, we humbly Rome's decree, which elevates you to the exalted position of Archbishop of Oregon, and we heartily congratulate Your Grace upon your promotion to the Archiepiscopal dignity. We pray that the makes baby's coming easy and compara-Lord may protect and prosper Your Grace tively painless. Thousands of women for many years to come, and we hope have testified to its wonderful virtues. that the Y. M. I. may ever deserve and obtain, at Your Grace's hands, that fostering protection which you have so willingly given to it from your first acquaintance with it in Victoria. Begging Your Grace's blessing for our ouncil, we have the honor to be, Your Grace's most obedient servants,

> Archbishop Christie made a most touching and appropriate reply. Recognizing the great honor conferred upon him by his selection as archbishop he was fully sensible of the greater cares and responsibilities his preferent will entail. He regretted leaving so large a circle of warm-hearted friends, but as a member of a well-disciplined army it is his duty to obey willingly the summons This afternoon the little ones made specially welcome, and this evening is entitled "The People's Night," so

members of Seghers Council, No. 85, Y.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The success of the fete in the Institute hall is phenomenal. It is not often to \$6 a ton. The face of this vein is that a fair can be continued for a week The Hague, June 10.—The drafting nearly 'faced up' preparatory to drifting and grow in popular favor each day, but

> made the presentation on behalf of the congregation. The address was as fol-

To the Most Reverend Alexander Christie, D.D., Archbishop of Oregon: May it please Your Grace:

It seems but yesterday that we omed you to our city of Victoria. On this occasion we extend to you our congratulations on your elevation to the Archepiscopal dignity. In offering to Archepiscopal dignity. In offering to you these heartfelt congratulations it is a matter of great gratification that as we must lose you as our bishop, the ecclesiastical province of Oregon includes the diocese of Vancouver Island, over which as metropolitan your loving auth-Although the time has been short

since your advent to this bishopric,

many evidences of your zealous labors remain as lasting memorials of the predictions made upon your appointment. In approaching Your Grace as we now do in congratulation on your elevation to the Archepiscopal dignity conferred by our Holy Father, Pope Leo presenting this pectoral XIII, and to you that these words of congratulation and this token of the deep appreciation and esteem in which you are held is the general voice and gift of the people tercourse, and all unite in the common cause of ameliorating the condition of

her institutions. L. G. M'QUADE, Chairman of the Committee THOMAS DEASY.

His Grace replied in fitting terms as-suring his hearers that his interest in the diocese will not cease with his removal to a larger sphere of work. This is the last day of the bazaar, and the evening's programme will be made particularly attractive.

The prize-winners in the raffles were: Mrs. Lubbe's doll's cradle, won by V. O'Connor. by J. H. Austin.

by Mrs. C. Lelievre.

Mrs. Lubbe's Geisha cushion, won by Mrs. Strouss.

Wistoria Book & Stationery Co.'s Bennett City toilet set, won by D. E. Campbell

McCandless Bros., goods to value of \$5, won by F. J. Baines. Geo. Powell's rice boiler, won by Mrs. Wagg.
A. Holmes' child's cot, won by Mrs.
J. W. Bolden.

Miss Burnes' basket cushion, won by Miss O'Sullivan's cigar cushion, wor by Mrs. Patton.

Hickman-Tye Co.'s carving set, won y T. J. Patton Sisters St. Ann's crayon picture of Bishop Lemmens, won by Hon. J. S.

### A LUNG CROOKED ROAD.

Love has a long way to go to reach the heart of the modern up-to-date young man. When he looks for a wife, he expects a good deal. Probably he expects more than he deserves. He wants good looks,



tured too. The sweetest temper is ruined by continual sickness. A woman whose nerves are constantly racked and dragged by debilitating drains

panion or happy wife; and she is totally unfitted to be a mother. These troubles prevail almost universamong women largely because of carelessness and neglect. There is no need of them. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pres- and was expected to go down the rive cription is a positive specific for the weak- on Monday. nesses and diseases of the feminine organism. It cures them radically and completely. It heals, strengthens and purifies. It is the only scientific remedy It heals, strengthens and devised for this special purpose by an educated, skilled physician. It is the only

medicine that makes motherhood easy Its sale, through dealers in medicines exceeds the combined sale of all other medicines for women. It acts directly and only on the child-bearing organism. It allays inflammation, soothes pain, heals ulceration and gives the tortured nerves a rest. It does away with the discomforts of the expectant period and All good druggists sell it and honest dealers will not offer inferior substitutes for the sake of a little extra profit. Dr. Pierce has been for thirty years chief consulting physician of the famous In-valids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Pierce has been for thirty Buffalo, N. Y. His reputation as a skilled specialist in woman's ailments is

Miss Lauretta McNees, of Reno (P. O. Box 723), Washoe Co., Nev., writes: "I have discontinued taking the 'Prescription, and will not take any more (at pres ent). Last month I had no pain at all and worked every day without any inconvenience whatever. It was the first time I never had pain during that period. I cannot say too much for your medicines especially the 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets.' I know of a lady who took any bottle of your Favorite Prescription'. took one bottle of your 'Favorite Prescrip-tion' and she says she was not sick like she was with her first baby. This was her

"I had suffered untold misery for a num- action of the winter tides upon the ber of years, with ovarian trouble, an exhausting drain, constipation, painful periods and other annoying troubles," writes Mrs. Annie James, of No. 27 Seventh St., Memphis, Shelby Co., Tenn. "Thank God, my health has been fully restored and I can gladly say I am a well woman to-day. I used six or seven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription,' and also used the lotion which you advised in the 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.'"

For years I had been failing in health and kept getting worse and more nervous all the time," writes Mrs. Annie Dulan, of East Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa. "I doctored with two different doctors and they told me that my system was run down and my nerves were weak. I had ulcers of the uterus which were so painful at times that I was afraid that they must be cancers. still being enforced. Indeed I felt discouraged with the treat-ment, and did not get any better until my nurse advised me to write to you and I

"In May I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' and followed your advice as closely as I could. I took twelve bottles in which he is to peceive \$100 after the

Dr. Pierce has had a life-time of experience in this particular field. His 1000-page illustrated book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser contains several chapters devoted to wo. Inspector Ivey says the new Alaska man's special physiology. A paper-bound toms service will be made up of copy will be sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay the cost of customs and mailing only. World's Dispenchael, Rampart City and Circle sary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. For a cloth-bound copy send 50 stamps.

## THE FUTURE OF CHINA.

London, June 9.—The whole of the House watch whisky smuggling will also of Commons went into committee to-day on dismissed. the foreign office vote. Rear-Admiral Lord Alaska will then be on the same basis cross and chain, it is with feelings of Charles Beresford, Conservative member | and discipline as the Pacific coast points great satisfaction that we make known for York City, delivered a scathing criticism of the government's policy of "drifting" in China, during which he said the government deceived the people and allowed the "open door" policy to be finalthe combination are Methodists, so of Victoria. Old prejudices have here ly killed by permitting Russia to interfere melted away by social and poditical in- in a purely commercial enterprise like the Shangai Kwan Railway. The admiral then proposed that the four countries most inmankind, advancing and developing terested, Great Britain, the United States, their common country and maintaining Japan and Germany, go to China and offer to take over and organize her army, adding that if Great Britain took the lead he was sure the United States would follow, and asserted a distinct intimation that Japan would join in such a movemen The parliamentary secretary of the for eign office, Rt. Hon. Wm. St. John Broder ick, replied, pointing out the difficulties adding, he thought his lordship over san-

in meeting Lord Beresford's desire, and guine in believing the United States would follow the lead of Great Britain. Germany, ie continued, had great interests in China but she had a thousand times greater interests in Europe. As to treating the Yangtze Kiang Valley like Shangai Tung Mrs. Lubbe's centrepiece (red), won Peninsula, Her Majesty's government was not prepared to undertake the immense re Mrs. Lubbe's centrepiece (yellow), won sponsibility of governing an inch of that large territory

# Is Booming

. W. Bolden. Bishop Christie's photo, won by Miss Alpha Passengers Report the Lake Town Crowded With People.

> Local Option Endorsed at Juneau -- Police Precaution at Bennett.

> The city of Bennett, according those who returned last might by Alpha, is enjoying a distinct "boom." place being crowded with passeage waiting until the rivers and lakes are ficiently open to warrant the star The hotels and bunk-hous Dawson. are crowded to their utmost caps and the late arrivals found it ve cult to secure accommodation. . of the firm of Rees, Son & Co., of burg, and G. D. Dunbar, of city, were among the Alpha's gers, and are loud in their admirat the Australian, the new boat which have been constructing for the adian Development Company.

Notwithstanding reports to the trary Mr. Dunbar says the cut rates still in force at Bennett, and when and his companions left, the Cana Development Company's agent was ing a \$10 rate by the Australian to Da and inflammation, cannot be a genial com- sou. Two scows had started down river, but with comfortable passage secured at such a normal rate scows were not doing much business The Galena, another of the new ri

boats, was launched on Thursday The Bailey was almost ready, and will soon be on the water. The Pittsburg company have a contract for anot poat similar to the Australian for the

Canadian Development Co. Although these gentlemen said that the river was practically open when the eft, another of the ship's company saw a telegram from Mr. H. Maitland-Kerser at Bennett the day the Alpha sailed advising the Skagway agent of the company not to book any more passengers for the first boat as Bennett was overcrowded, and that a cold snap had come which had tied up the rivers and impeded the opening of navigation until about the 15th of June.

Alex. McDonald will not use the steamers but has had seven scows built to take down his men and freight. The Parsons Produce Company also has had several scows constructed for their

Both the tramways at the White Horse Rapids are in good shape for business The Hepburn train has been extended to ward Bennett fully a mile and has now a first-class landing. It is also being extended at the other end to where the Domville and other boats are tied up. The Lityua beach mines are promi well and the company, headed by W. M. Brook, has started development work on an extensive scale, using the latest in proved sand dredger to suck up the sand, operated by 25 horse power engines. These beach stakings are vast glacier deposits which have been undergoing changes during the past century. second baby. She thinks it a grand medi- glacier receding has left large bodie

> beach, has caused a tendency to concentrate, which allows the working of the sands over and over. The order of a year ago is still in force at Lake Bennett regarding supplies and funds travellers must have to enter the golden land of Northwest Territory. All except residents returning, who must be properly identified, are required to have either \$500 in cash and two months' provisions, or \$200 and six months' provisions, or they will not be permitted to pass the Canadian customs officers at Tagish lake. The order is an old one, and almost forgotten, but re-

cent inquiry develops the fact that it is Sanitary Inspector Larkin, of Skagway, has arranged for the destruction by fire of over 160 horse carcasses lying which he is to receive \$100 after job shall have been finished to the satisfaction of Mr. Larkin.

A local option law has been carried at Juneau by a vote of 356 for and 45 against. Speaking of the changes in the toms service incident to the new

law which will go into effect in

deputy at Mary Island, Fort Juneau, Skagway and Sitka: St. and one deputy to the westward duri the summer months; the floating inspec ters will be done away with; also deputy collector at Dyea, and the large ferce of inspectors now employed P. D. Whitehead, of Skagway, has been at work promoting a big mining company, known as the Platt Valley Gold Mining Company, made up of prominent business men of Columbus. Neb This company, of which Mr. Whitehead is vice-president and general manager. will have its headquarters in Skagway and will operate in the Porcupine cour try, where Mr. Whitehead has secured a number of valuable claims on Porce pine Cahoon, McKinley and Twichell creek. Mr. Whitehead has recently been through the Porcupine country and is sanguine of its resources.

SCHOOL GIRLS' NERVES.

Many a pale, weak school girl, suffering the evil effects of an exhausted nervous system, and thin, watery blood, has been fully restored to the vigor and buoyancy robust health, by using Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. The healthful glow on the cheek and the brightness in the tell of the building up process which is taking place in the body.

There is no one article in the line of medicine that gives so large a return for the money as a good porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters.

## Hospita

The Board End ciple of Star mitte

Satisfactory Rep Resident Med

The Jubilee Hospita ors met last night in rooms. There were Wilson, C. E. Reno Shotbolt, J. L. Cri E. A. Lewis, Josh. tary Elworthy.

The resident med the following report: 'I herewith presen month of May last. "The daily average hospital was 1.273

cost per patient was have to rep Smithers has been Waterhouse has left "I would suggest ing year some guar asked for from frien paying patients on the hospital, that be defrayed. I an such a plan would ring of so many

save a great deal of "I enclose the b amounting to \$1,437 EDW The report was add The matron reporte To the President and ors of Jubilee Hospi Magazines from linen, Mrs. Bolton:

Miss Drake; magazin The two vacancies training school have be torily filled by Miss

flowers, Mrs. Gillespie

small trays, Lady Cr

When the account came up for discussion mentioned that action instal tablets in the with engraved thereon contributors of \$100 c was impossible to co antil the alterations building were finished from it was granted by in the work. The of that connection am This was incorporated accounts and the bills, were ordered to be pa It was also resolved

piano be transferred account. Mr. Flumerfelt's sug ated in a commu at its 'ast meeting, ca discussion. The write that standing committ instead of monthly con which now obtains. one, he thought, for The chairman though had been definitely dis years ago, when the b present system. warmly advocated by I said it was the most satisfactory system that ed. Ald. Hayward sec tion, which recommen board the system propos

erfelt Mr C. A. Holl A. Lewis also expresse favor of the resolution. The resolution read: able that the business be hereafter performed mittees and this board suggestion to the incom motion carried.

It was also decided the Aged Women's Hon Messrs. Hayward and appointed to arrange fo the taxes on the old hos The president, vicetary, and Messrs. Hayw Renouf were appointed annual report. The m

PORT ANGELES E Transcontinental Connecti by the Promo Although there was no

Committee of Fifty last Shakespeare is confident romises well for the proj by railway ferry with Por The following letter. chairman of the railway will be of interest: In acknowledging receipt of the 3rd inst., addresse Atkinson, our vice-presider manager who is now in th to say that everything is p iy here. I note your inte Cushing during his recent city, and as he did not ment

prior to his departure to t know just what action he ward furnishing you with dence spoken of, but this our line shall have transcor tions as soon as the last i The chief object in building give it transcontinental c all privileges accorded. We wrote you on May 4th city transcontinental con with the ferry service we you, practically would ma all-rail terminal point, and repared to carry out the

In this connection I would object of all transcont nake as many connections roperties as possible. The astern Railway will hold situation so far as certain usiness is concerned, and