## THE DIRIGO IN PORT

She Lands a Crowd of Klondikers at the Outer Wharf Shortly Before Daybreak.

This Season Has Been a Successful One for the Yukon River Steamers.

Plenty of Food at Dawson-News from the Mines of Southeastern

The big crowd of Klondikers brought out by the fleet of upper Yukon steamers, and which has fitted the Lynn canal cities for the past two weeks, has been thinned out, and the last bunch, saying perhaps a few stragglers, will reach here to-morrow by the steamers City of Seattle and by the Danube, due on the day following. The steamer Dirigo, Capt. Roberts, which arrived early this morning, brought over one hundred Dawsonians, and seventy odd pilgrims from the Southeastern Alaskan coast. Among the Dawsonians were a number Among the Dawsonians were a number of those who came up the river on the steamer Flora, the last vessel to leave Dawson this season, which left on November 8th. Among these was Mr. Fahontaine, agent of the Empire line of river steamers, the Moran fleet. He brings news that no apprehension need be felt for they of the mining district this winter on the score of shortness of food, for there is plenty of "muck-a-muck" at Dawson, and lots of beef was met going in on scows. Then, too, the population of the Klondike metropolis is decreasing considerably, for besides the throng who rushed out for the winter, band after band of miners are migrating to the camps on the American chiefly to Eagle and Nation cities. Then, too, there is no need to worry over the small-pox scare, he says, for after investigating matters he found there was no ground for the statement that there was any danger of a smallpox epidemic. The sanitation of Daw-son is, however, none too good, and the number of typhoid cases has not de-creased. There are large numbers suffering from that disease, but, the agent winter will in all probability

stamp out that sickness. Mr. Fahontaine left Dawson two or three other steamers were expected from St. Michaels. The Victoria arrived with a fair targo on September and the Seattle was expected from Circle City with a cargo of provisions from the stores there, and the St. Michaels from the port after which she was named. It was expected that all would reach Dawson, for although very shallow in places the river was still navigable. This has been the lorgest season in the history of the Yukon, for in years past vessels have been storyed and ice formed know the been stopped and ice formed long ere been stopped and ite animed where the now. Two or three wessels were about to go down the river, but they were not expected to get the down, the intention being to winter a short distance down. This season has been a most profitable of all other of the lover, river, steamers of the lover, river, the steamers are some steamers in luck to which in past seasons were in luck to made two successful trips, in a three and some even four trips.

On the upper river, which has not been navigated by the river steamers to any extent in past seasons, the fleet have also been very successful. to any extent in past seasons, the neet have also been very successful. The last vessels to leave were the fleet which carried the big crowds up to the White Horse early last month, consisting of the Willie Irving, Oro, Gold Star and Flora. The steamer Tyrell, which was on her way from Dawson to Fort Sel-bible these was intended to winter was kirk, where she intends to winter, was fast on a bar, and the J. P. Light was standing by endeavoring to get her off when the last up bound steamers passed, and the Philip B. Lowe and Governor Pingree, bound down to Selkirk, were also ashore, but they would probably be floated ere now. a min a line News is given by the Dirigo's pass

engers of a strike made on one of the Stewart river creek towards the close of September, with the consequent stampeded; No details, were given, how Although the eyes of the world look right over the mines of the southeastern

coast to the rich placers nearer the Arcthose mines have been hard at work have an increased output to their credit tendent of the Nowell mining company's Berner Bay mines who has just re-turned from the north gives the folowing review of the season's doings:

"On the Comet mine we have been extending the three lower levels south

and making connections by upraises, so that we have practically opened up a new mine and now have more ore in than we ever had. We started to sight than we ever had. with the 900-foot level, and found that the ledge holds its width of ten feet. When we were seventy feet up in this raise we struck free milling ore, carrying visible gold and fine-grained galena. On the Kensington mine on the other of the gulch we have been running levels and making upraises to prepare the underground work this winter. The ledge is eighty feet wide in the lower workings, in fact, the whole side hill seems to be a great mineral zone of

low grade ore.
We sack the high grade ore and ship it direct to the smelter, the last ship-ment having netted \$197, but the bulk of the ore is treated in the Comet mill, which we run twenty stamps on the Comet and twenty on the Kensington ore. The milling ore carries \$8 to \$10 in gold. The Kensington ore carries a large proportion of sulphurets, which we save by running the pulp over a double-decked blanket sluice sixty feet wide. By this means we save as high

as 90 per cent. of the value. "We are also running a thirty-stamp mill on galena ore on Sheep creek, where we have a high percentage of silver and lead with considerable gold. We have been running principally on the ore from the Glacier and Queen ledges, but this summer we have opened up the Ibex ledge, exposing several feet of ore. The same series of ledges seems to run through from Silver Bow basin to Sheep creek, but on Silver Bow basin the principal value is in gold, and on

Sheep creek it is in silver and lead. We have finished our buildings on this ind and have begun milling the ore. "We have had a very good year with our hydraulic mine on Silver Bow basin. In order to get depth on the basin and put our sluice boxes on a suitable grade, we ran a tunnel 2,200 feet, which tapped the basin ninety feet below the surfor thirty or forty years. We now have raw produce, and thus not only would the abank of dirt over 100 feet high, all smelting industry be fostered and Canpay dirt, when worked on a large scale, ada's market for lead articles supplied dirt, when worked on a large scale, still we are not down to bedrock. seems to have been swept down by rlaciers and slides from the quartz glaciers and sides from the surrounding mountains. States, a combine, it must be remembered for the sharp edges and corners, a sign that they have not travelled far. Although

I have not been to the Klondike, I understand that the nuggets there are all worn smooth and round, which seems to indicate that they have travelled

ar. "While no great new discoveries have while no great new discoveries have been made in that district, the people who have prospects have been opening them up, and it is only a matter of a year or two until they will be putting up stamp mills. The Mellen Mining and Manufacturing Company has a number of claims on the extension of the state of our ledges on Berner Bay, and is put-ting up a twenty-stamp mill. Colonel Darrell and Mr. Snyder are doing con-siderable work on the continuation of the Julian ledge on Berner Bay, and have a mill and compressor ready to sled in over the snow. The Julian mill has been running all summer. The Bald Eagle's four stamps and the Sum Dum Chief's ten stamps have been running, and both mines are showing up

"On Berner Bay we have the first steam railroad built in Alaska after that in the Treadwell mine to the mill and wharf, with four switchbacks and an verage grade of 6 per cent. The new mills at the Treadwell and the new mills at the Treadwell and the Mexican mines are nearly finished, giving a total of nearly 1,000 stamps on Douglas island."

SMELTING LEAD ORE. An Outline of Difficulties in the Way-Suggested Solutions.

Mr. Hugh Sutherland, manager of the Evening Star and Columbia mines near Slocan City, is in the city, staying at the Phair, says the Nelson Miner. He reports that his properties are lookng well, three shifts of men are working well, three shirts of then are working and the new stram plant at the Evening Star is giving every satisfaction. As an owner of silver-lead properties, Mr. Sutherland is naturally very much interested in the question of the establishment of local lead smelters, so much so that he recently made a trip to Ottava to leav the matter hefore the to Ottawa to lay the matter before the ministry, but as a private individual and not, as reported at the time, he accredited representative of British Jolumbia mine owners. Mr. Sutherland has made a careful

study of the question and gave a re-presentative of the Miner a sketch of his views on the subject and his reasons therefor.

The lead industry of Canada is almost exclusively confined to British Columbia. The lead output of this province for the year ending December 31, vince for the year ending December 31, 1897, as given in the report of the minister of mines, was 38,841.35 pounds. Report No. 640 of the geological survey of Canada, covering the same period, gives the total product of the Dominion as 39,018,219 pounds. Owing to the exsting conditions, the mine owners of this province are forced to seek in the United States a market for the lead in United States a market for the lead in its raw state. Under the present tariff of that country the duty on lead don't tained in "lead bearing ore of all kinds" is one and a half cents! per pound; whereas the duty on lead bullion, or lead in pigs and bars, and lead in any not specially provided for in the

is two and one eighth cents per pound.

This discrimination, brought about by the influence of the lead trust, was originally intended to keep out Mexican lead, British Columbia at that time exporting little or no lead. But the result, f course, is to discourage lead smelting in Canada. At present prices the duty on lead bullion, or on lead in pigs and bars, is prohibitive, while the duty on the ore places Canada at a great advantage in comparison with the Unit-

That duty, as stated, is one and a half cents per pound; in reality it is one and two-third cents, as, according to the report of the British Columbia minister of mines, the interest of the states. smelter 'only pays the miner for minety per cent, of the lead.? The miner how-ever, is obliged to send his ore to the United States, smelter because of the discrimination against lead bullion. The Canadian industry is put at a further disadvantage by section 30 of the United States tariff act of 1397, which produty on the exportation of the manufactured products of foreign lead.

The practical effect of these condi-tions is to render lead mining in Canada inproductive: in fact, the industry be entirely abandoned if it were of for its association with silver. Thus, nsidering the high grade of British Columbia silver-lead ores and their enoryous deposits, it becomes of the utmost importance for some plan to be devised by means of which the industry can be

placed on a paying basis.

An effort is being made to induce the Canadian government to raise the duties on lead and its manufactures to a level with those imposed, by the United States, which are from two to three times greater than the Canadian duties. The contention is that it this were done the home market at least would be secured for the Canadian product. At present that market is supplied almost entirely from importations. The home consumption of lead is about 25,000 tons consumption of lead is about 25,000 tons er annum, while the total output of the at first declared lost, but a second vote Dominion is less than 20,000 tons. Thus there is now a home market for 5.000 ons more than the country produces, while the production of the country is likely to increase far more rapidly than

its powers of consumption.

It is doubtful, moreover, if any duties short of being absolutely prohibitive would enable British Columbia lead to reach the markets of the eastern provinces, and duties that were prohibitive would partake of the character of retaliation. It is not the present policy of either the United States or the Canadian government to prolong their commercial differences. It would not appear to be expedient, therefore, at this time, to retaliate by imposing higher duties on lead and its products.

A more neighborly remedy would be to prevail on the American commissioners at the conference to accept an offer of reciprocity in lead. If lead and its manufactures were admitted free into both countries, the eastern provinces might still depend on the United States for a portion of their supplies, but the removal bf the present discrimination and other disabilities would place the industry in British Columbia on a sound and profitable basis

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the consent of the American commissioners to the abolition of the present duties on lead in ore and lead bullion, a third company. plan might bear discussion. In Ontario and in Lower Canada the government advances money on cream-ery products, handles and sells it, and, after the sales are consummated the balance of the price is paid to the farmer, less the necessary expenses. A similar cannot be granted.

action might be taken by the government in dealing with the lead industry.

Cost of laying the pipe to Garbally No single individual or firm could afford to store the lead and wait a favorable would be \$92. If Mr. Smith furnished market. The government could, and, the pipe it would cost \$32. The report was referred to the water commissioner would be reduced to a minimum. Govped the basin ninety feet below the sur-face and gave us enough gravel to run tories which would manufacture the which we wash with two giants, and from here, but Canada should before a by-law requiring every one installing still we are not down to bedrock. It very long be in a position to compete wires to conform to said rules. The

The Mayor's Motion to Amend the Expenditure By Law Passes Through Committee.

An Important Report Tabled From the City Engineer Regarding the Corporation Bridges.

The city council sat until after 10 Ald. Bragg said that not long ago clock last night disposing of routine \$1,000 had been taken out of the city usiness. The most important matters which came before the board were the reports of the city engineer in reference the mayor to amend the Expenditures By-Law. In connection with the latter, the motion of Ald. Bragg was ruled out o' order. The Victoria Trades and Labor Coun-

cil wrote the council enclosing and endorsing a resolution of the Victoria Typographical Union, No. 201, which urged upon the aldermanic board to have the city printing done in union offices. MacGregor moved that the communication be received and filed and the writers informed that while the council reserves the right to reject any ender they will favorably consider the

All. Hall seconded and said that he thought the offices hiring men at union wages should be patronized. The moion carried.

Jas. McNiven asked for a drain on

Le south side of Kingston street, be-ween Menzies and Oswego. Referred city engineer and street committee the department of marine informed council that Mr. Adams had been

notified that as he had obstructed David street, if he could not come to an amicable settlement with the council that his foreshore lease would have to be ancelled. The city solicitor suggested hat pressure be brought on the government to cancel the lease, so far as it pertains to David street. This course trouble. The matter was finally refer-ted to the engineer and solicitor to draw up the necessary documents for Mr. up the necessary documents for Mr. who had been giving evidence of gardams to sign, and thus relinquish the impatience, started for the door. property.

J. G. Tiarks wrote asking for an ex-tension of time for Hon. E. Dewdney

when the new Encyclopaedia Brittanica arrives for the public library, the old one be turned over to the South Park school. The request will be granted. In the same connection the mayor and several aldermen referred in grateful terms to the gift of Mrs. Dunsmuir, and a cote of thanks was passed to the donor.

The secretary of the board of health and the council that the board had decided that they had no power in the removal of buildings and therefore declined to advise the council regarding the unsanitary building in Chinatown.

Aid Hall thought the filing of the com-Aid. Hall thought the hing of the com-munication was all right, "but what are we to do with the building?" quoth he. Aid Bragg thought the attorney-gen-eral ought to be asked as to what the powers or functions of the board of health were. This duty is placed on powers of functions of the board of health were. This duty is placed on the board and they were shirking their duty in declining to act. He thought it

ought to be referred back to them and the opinion of the attorney-general, Mr. Bourinot, or some other authority, ob-The mayor retorted that the board of not shirking their duty. The heard had no power to remove the build-

Ald. Bragg said the mayor hadn't even called the board together, and had merely given his own view of the matter. And Phillips thought the board of health ought to give their opinion. He was willing to act on their suggestions. The Mayor-They have not the power

under the act. Ald. Phillips-Oh, the act! Well. no ne has any power under the act. a formality to suit the views of those in power. Ald. Bragg said that he thought the

duties of the board were to deal with health matters. The mayor evidently didn't think so and he would like the oninion of the attorney-general. Ald. Humphrey remarked that though the personnel of the council board is now altered its functions are the same as

formerly Ald. Williams didn't like taking any one's opinion on such a matter, from an alderman or any one else and asked that it be laid over for a week. showed it to have received a majority of

The city engineer tabled his report as

Victoria, October 31, 1898.

To His Worship the Mayor:

The report was laid over for a week n order to confer with the tramway water commissioner reported the Bamford avenue as requested by Messrs. Hopkins and Hilligers to be \$1,447. Received and 61-4 robable cost of extending the mains to \$1,447. Received and filed and applicants will be notified that the request

cost of laying the pipe to Garbally road as requested by Mr. F. R. Smith, fac-the electric light committee recom-the mended that the fire underwriters make very long be in a position to compete in the lead markets of the world with the powerful lead trust of the United to be sent to the board of underwriters.

Tenders were then opened for the

\$1.30 per page; T. R. Cusack, \$1 per page. The Mayor-In my opinion this contract should be awarded to the Colonist Company. The tender was accordingly awarded to the Colonist.

The streets committee recomended that the E. & N. Ry. Co. be requested to have the bridge kept close later at night have the bridge kept close later at night and earlier in the morning. Carried.

Passing to the notice of motion by Ald. Bragg, the mayor said it interfered with one he had posted, which had been framed on the advice of the legal advisers of the council, and that he would ask Ald. Bragg to withdraw it. The latter refused to do so and the The latter refused to do so, and the mayor then ruled it out of order, as contemplating a violation of the expenditure by-law

revenue without any warrant from the city auditor or the finance committee. He didn't see why this could be done in ne case and not in the other. to the city bridges and the motion of Mayor and the lawyers had run the matter and were keeping up the friction. The janitors were for the purpose of keeping up civic property, and should be paid. He would not withdraw the

The mayor observed that at the con ference with the trustees, the city bar-ister had suggested that the by-law be mended so that the lump sum of \$43,000 be paid without itemizing into janitors' salaries, teachers' salaries, etc. With the exception of the Westminster fire grant, every expenditure had been in accordance with the by

Ald. Kinsman said whether the mo tion was ruled out or not he was favor of paying over the \$46,000. the case went to the courts they would have to pay the costs and go to the legis-lature after all, and the \$100 ought to expended for laying sidewalks The mayor's motion to amend the exenditure by-law then came up.
Ald. Williams said that if the carry-

ing of the motion would bring the mat ter into the courts he considered i Ald. Humphrey said that if the matter went to the legislature the school board would again oppose the council if the latter asked to have an extra mill

granted. Leave was then granted and the by law read a first and second time, and the council went into committee of the whole. In committee Ald. Bragg moved ras endorsed by the mayor, who thought that the specified amount, \$43,000, be amended to \$43,000. The council might as well provide for the matter at once During Ald. Bragg's oration Ald. Hall, was finally persuaded to resume his seat, though his interuptions were there-

tension of time for Hon. E. Dewdney in making sewerage connection. A similar request was fabled from Ed. Mallin. Bragg, continuing, said that the constitution of the work on wind.

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Ald. Humphrey: "You's working on in now," (Laughter.)

Ald. Hall: "Mr. Mayor, are we in committee of the whole."

Ald. Wilson: "You'll fall into the hole if you don't look out."

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Ald. Kinsman thought that \$3,000 Ald Kinsman thought that \$3,000 might as well be put in at once.
Ald. Williams conceded in this view also, but Ald. McGregor thought the council ought to follow the advice of their paid solicitors. The sooner the council knew what the educational destrictions are the council knew what the education are the council knew whether the council knew whether the council knew whether the council knew which we will knew whether the council knew whether the

partment was costing the better. The amendment was lost and the clause pessed. The by-law was reported com-plete without amendment and read a third time and finally passed. Before rising the mayor, at the sug-gestion of one of the aldermen, reported

upon his visit to Port Angeles, where he assisted Mayor Bradley in breaking the first sod for the new railway on Sature her sovereignty over Cuba in order that day. Manager Martell had informed the Cubans might be placed themselves day. Manager Marteil had informed the Cubans might be placed themselves him that already they had more money as promptly as possible in possession of subscribed for the enterprise than they to the island, might assume the administration of the island that are already they had more money as promptly as possible in possession of the ground last night. The loss is about \$6,000, including \$1,500 in cash. There required, and that the road would be completed to Angeles within a year, He had further informed the mayor that about the first of December party was coming to Victoria to see arrangements could not be made for direct ferry communication between mainland terminus of the road and Victoria. Over 100 men, are already at work, and it is intended to connect with

the Eastern railway.

Ald, Humphrey said that as a change was taking place in the police magistracy of the city, he thought the countries. cil should wait on the government and seek an amendment to the law whereby the cost of this official would not fall so heavily on the city. Victoria already paid this official \$2,400 yearly, and he was getting fees besides, while ouver paid only \$1,800. Replying the mayor stated that he had

ceived no official notice of the change but he didn't think \$200 too high for a magistrate when he couldn't practice The custom of allowing the police magistrate to pursue his private practice he regarded as vicious. The meeting then adjourned.

FATAL HALLOWE'EN SPORT.

Muskegan, Mich., Nov. 1.-Leslie Parker 16-year-old boy, was shot last evening. He was, with another boy, having some Hallowe'en sport about the premises of Michael Burns, an aged man. The latter fired a charge of buckshot at the boy, killing him. Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 1.-Artie Smoke,

aged 18, of Birkesville, near this city. when out on a Hallowe'en lark, went into the cornfield of Thomas Randall last night to procure some corn. Smoke was mistaken for a thief by Randall, who shot him in the head, killing him instantly. MONTAGUE, OF DUNNVILLE, CURED OF ULCERATED ITCHING PILES.

Mr. Robert Montague, of Dunnville, Ont. writes: "Was troubled with Itching Piles for five years and was so badly ulcerated, they were very painful, so much so, that I could not sleep. I tried almost every medicine known when I was recommended to use Dr. Chase's Ointment. I purchased a box and from the first application got relief. Have used two boxes and am now completely cured."

INSURANCE CO.'S DIFFICULTIES.

Toronto, Nov. 1.—There was a heated meeting of the directors of the Excelsior Life Assurance Co., of which E. F. Clarke, M.P., is managing director. No dividend has been paid since the organization of the company six years ago, Mr. Clarke being manager all the time. A resolution was passed practically censuring Mr. Clarke for not acting up to his agreement with the company, and Mr. Clarke put in his resignation. This will be considered at a special meeting of the directors next special meeting of the directors next

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THE CUBAN PROBLEM

Indications of Some Grave Difficulties Ahead of the United States.

Santiago de Cuba, Oct. 31.—Senor Ballronome Masso, premier of the Cu-tan provisional administrative council, has issued an address to the delegates Ald Humber said some people liked flow in attendance at the military as hear themselves talk, and Ald Hall sembly at Santa Cruz, in which he review the considerations upon which now in attendance at the military assembly at Santa Cruz, in which he reviews the considerations upon which
the Cuban solicited the help of the United Montreal, Oct. 31.—Mr. D. Mann has
the Cuban solicited the help of the United Teturned from British Columbia. To a

of America, although not knowing exactly what were the American aims, just as they would have accepted help from any country in their fight against Spain. As the contest progressed the Cubans in the field were gratified to hear of a solemn declaration in the United States congress regarding the intentions of the American government. intentions of the American government and the path it would follow in the Spanish-American war. America came our aid to compel Spain to relinquish

perate with the Americans, to obey the orders issued by American generals and to help in all possible ways to establish a Cuban government wherever the Americans took possession. Though the Americans did not recognize the government of the Cubans in terms, it. was well understood that the Chhans would not on that account their organization but that on the contrary, the time would come when ecognition would be granted. Indeed, t was asserted to our Cuban represen-atives by one of the most distinguished nembers of the United States senate, that in order to do away with any ob-stacles that might hinder the United States in going into the fight in the cause of Cuban independence, recogniof the Cuban government must ome later.

"Nevertheless it has not been possible establish direct relations between the Cuban and American governments for the transaction of public business, al-though the general character of our reations throughout the war was friend-But we have now reached a time then, even more than in the days of fighting, it is incumbent upon all Cubans o show true patriotism, and while makng every expression America for having given Cuba freedom and independence, to make prompt arrangements for paying off the Cubans ow in arms and for getting the country

into working order."

Havana, Oct. 31.—Advices received from Santa Cruz del Sur say that a majority of the representatives of the Cu-ban army at the meeting held there were in favor of the dissolution of the Cuban insurgent government and prointment of a commission to go Washington for the purpose of thanking the American government for its intervention in favor of the Cubans, and to put themselves unconditionally at the disposition of the Washington authorities, so as to enable the latter to develop their programme without any hindrance. The Cubans are also said to e in favor of the disbandment of the

BRIEF CANADIAN DISPATCHES. London, Oct. 31.-What amounts to an rmistice exists to-day in connection with the street railway strike. A conference between a committee of citizens representing the men and representatives of the railway company is being held. The city council is also in session considering the situation and will likely adopt measures to bring about a settlement of the strike.
Paris, Oct. 31.—Two freight trains

collided end-on in a fog on Saturday morning and Thos. Bothwell, driver of one of them, sustained injuries which will probably prove fatal.

Napanee, Oct. 31.—The Lennox Liberals have re-nominated B. E. Ayles-worth as their candidate for the provincial assembly at the approaching by-elections. The Conservatives will nom-inate Dr. Mecham, who sat in the last

March by Aylesworth,
Montreal, Oct. 31.—Joseph Warrington, one of the biggest cheese dealers in he country, has assigned at request of leading creditor. He has many branches at central points in Ontario and has practically dominated the cheese market ere this season. His liabilities are placed at \$100,000. Oct. 31.-L. G. Belley, advo-

cate of Chicoutimi, has entered an ac-

Mixed Peel in 1 lb. drums, chopped, ready for use DIXI H. ROSS & CO. tion against J. D. Guy and J. L. Arthur Godbout, proprietors of Le Progress du Saguenay, claiming \$10,000 damages for alleged libellous articles published recently in that paper.

Kingston, Oct. 31.—H. T. Shibley a dawyer of this city, was drowned Friday night at Salmon lake, where he had gone to fish and hunt. He was alone a States and indicates their future por reporter he said that in the construction lies. The address is as follows:—

"The Cubans accepted the assistance of America, although not knowing extension of the Crow's way the difficulties were very great, but the construction of the Boundary extension of the Crow's way the difficulties were very great, but the construction of the Boundary extension of the Crow's way the difficulties were very great, but the construction of the Boundary extension of the Crow's way the difficulties were very great, but the construction of the Boundary extension of the Crow's way the difficulties were very great, but the construction of the Boundary extension of the Crow's way the difficulties were very great, but the construction of the Boundary extension of the Crow's way the difficulties were very great, but the construction of the Boundary extension of the Crow's way the difficulties were very great, but the construction of the Boundary extension of the Crow's way the difficulties were very great, but the construction of the Boundary extension of the Crow's way the difficulties were very great, but the construction of the Boundary extension of the Crow's way the difficulties were very great, but the construction of the Crow's way the difficulties were very great, but the construction of the Crow's way the difficulties were very great by the construction of the construction of the crow's way the difficulties were very great by the construction of the crow's way the difficulties were very great by the construction of the crow's way the difficulties were very great by the construction of the construction of the crow's way the difficulties were very great by the construction of the crow's way the construction of the

try are turning out exceedingly well.
Regina, Oct. 31.—A. Cox, who was
nominated against Premier Haultain in Macleod district, has retired.
Winnipeg. Oct. 31.—Manson's general
store at Sinaluta, Assa., was burned to
the ground last night. The loss is about as promptly as possible in possession of the island, might assume the administration of its affairs and have a goview of their own.

The ground \$1,500 in cash. There is insurance in the Queen's Insurance is insurance in the Queen's Insurance Co. for \$3,500. The fire was caused by

Winnipeg, Oct. 31.—The monthly imnigration returns complete to Saturday last show that in October 914 immigrants were registered in the books of the department here.

CONSUMPTION CURED

An old physician, retired from ice, had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all and permanent cure of Consumption Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints. Having tested its wonderful powers in thousands of cases, and de siring to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for prepar ing and using. for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

ORIENTAL ADVICES. Russia and Britain's Rival Interests in the Far East.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 1.—The Norther Pacific steamer Ningchow has arrived a Portland, 18 days from Yokohama. Th Japan Herald of Oct. 12 says: "A Peki lespatch under date of Oct. 1st states despatch under date of Oct. 1st states that in obedience to an order of the empress dowager, the publication of newspapers and periodicals in all parts of the country has been prohibited, and the editors have been severely punished."

According to a Tokio contemporary the Russian force which proceeded to Pekin a few days are consists of 49 infantry a few days ago consists of 49 inf and artillery and twenty Cossacks. carried two seven-pounder racks of the British and racks of the British and Germa are simply temporary ones, while the Russian troops, which are no constructed, seem to be intended manent use. England accepts the between Tien Tsin and Shan Ha

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The construction its architectural trea departure from any city. The floors are mill construction for beams and joists of double flooring. The joists and inch flooring matchwood in a presence of great l by terra cotta, is equal to the building and to the crease is made it used, but it is fically, and our profire brigade could building and approamost inflammable s flagration before an place sufficient to i the construction.
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Montreal, Nov. 2. ex-minister of fina hibitionist, in an ness strongly criti for its action on the tion. In reply to the with a clear major provinces, any justified in permi n a single provin of the seven province Mr. Foster said: "Well, in order to tion of the count radically altered. of two alternative ment must claim as insufficient, or that the attitude shall prevent legis country, a position from a constitution quite untenable." "If you were a r would you feel ju a prohibition law just polled?" was "That depends cumstances, depend laid down before In this case there fully understand it hibitory measure ponderating public The question is a

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