BRITAIN AND UNITED STATES

A decline in the exports of manufactures from the United States of more than twenty-five million dollars has opened the eyes of our enterprising every person and every party in Great fallen the manufacturing branch. Inde- ed at in their words, but they might at related? standing with the countries which are present ill-advised course. The duty of of his position he has paid the penalty tives of the Crown must tread. beginning to show signs of additional all patriots at present is by word and with his own life, and while we must all reason for complacency. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer holds that it will be time enough to act when the nations show actual signs of resembent because of the policy of the United States, which aims at selling its surplus in foreign instruce, when Great Britain shows a determination to exclude American goods a bargain may be made with the target and the tariff bars led down a little way. The United Kingdom, as is well known, is the chief customer of the United Kingdom, as is well known. The United Kingdom, as is well known. The United Kingdom as is well known. The united way the Deverage of the United Kingdom as is well known. The united way the Deverage and that the ambition of the people was a testing time for women career. When he announced his approaching withdrawal from public life to enterer. When he announced his stage of his good active when the announced his approaching withdrawal from public life to enterer. When he announced his approaching withdrawal from public life to enterer. When he announced his approaching withdrawal from public life to enterer. When he announced his approaching withdrawal from public life to enterer. The beginn and that the ambition of the way the business and on the twent may alone take more than half of the exports of our neighbors. If the shipments to India, South Africa, Australia and the other dependencies were added to this other dependencies were added to this list, it would appear still more formid
latest ultimatum, and by what process is tion and do what he could for her when the property of the enemy to be levied to worst happened. The man was Dr. Duncan and the woman Mrs. Ross, wife points in this province during past of the Commissioner of the Yugon territory. They went down together, the list, it would appear still more formidable. The most inexplicable feature of the affair is the fact that there appears to be no true appreciation of the curstances in the United States. The policy of the politicians always has been to hit Britain or Canada whenever an early contained in the best of the contained and the telegraph are not the only means tory. They went down together, the man, the woman and the child Probable to man, the woman and the child Probable to the Boers from the beginning of the war, and there is efforts of some of his fellow-passengers who consider that Mr. Turner's political career of Mr. Turner in this province and in a word wipe out the opinions of a great many people in the province who consider that Mr. Turner's political career of Mr. Turner in this province and in a word wipe out the opinions of a great many people in the province who consider that Mr. Turner's political career of Mr. Turner in this province and in a word wipe out the opinions of a great many people in the province who consider that Mr. Turner's political career of Mr. Turner in this province and in a word wipe out the opinions of a great many people in the province who consider that Mr. Turner's political career of Mr. Turner in this province and in a word wipe out the opinions of a great many people in the province who consider that Mr. Turner's political career of Mr. Turner in this province and in a word wipe out the opinions of a great many people in the province who consider that Mr. Turner's political career of Mr. Turner in this province and in a word wipe out the opinions of a great many people in the province who consider that Mr. Turner's political career of Mr. Turner in this province are referred to man, the woman and the child Probable to a great many people in the province and in a word wipe out the opinions of a great many people in the province who consider that Mr. Turner's political career of Mr. plenty of property in South Africa is considered and to hit Britain or Canada whenever an opportunity presented itself. In business or in sentiment the dominant passion has been to wound if possible and to offend in any event. The British flag must be concealed from view on all public war to effend in any event. The British flag must be concealed from view on all public war has not been conducted with the field. The all events his conduct was worthy of the arm and the field. The all events his conduct was worthy of the arm and the field. The all events his conduct was worthy of the arm and the field. The all events his conduct was worthy of the arm and the field. The all events his conduct was worthy of the arm and the field. The all events abomination; it floats over tyranny and itated. Because Joseph Chamberlain, left behind, deprived of their natural prooppression. So it also has been in busi- who was once a Liberal, is at the head tectors. ness. When trade was seen to be de- of the department which is chiefly conveloping in any direction between Can- cerned is no reason why his former calada and the United States the tariff was leagues should flout the sentiment of the so adjusted as to head it off. Numerous country and ruin the prospects of the instances of the working of this policy party of whose fortunes they have been could be given. The same policy has been placed in charge. The Liberal party in force against Great Britain for a must be baptised with a triple measure rumber of years. The tin plate industry of the spirit of Chamberlain and become may be mentioned as a specific instance. a colonial party before it can ever again At one time all tin plate was imported become the power it has been. There from Britain. The tariff was so change! are no Gladstones left, and it is a policy as to absolutely exclude the finished ar- and not a personality that will win. Only ticle and admit the raw material. Now Imperialism can save the Empire in the no tin plate is imported at all. Our logs face of the antagonism of the whole and nickel and pulp wood were to be world, Rosebery and Chamberlain, altreated in the same manner, but the gov- though now in hostile political camps, ernment of Ontario proved an obstacle perceive this. The eyes of all other to the successful operation of that statesmen are either closed or they have scheme. Our neighbors as a matter of not the courage to speak the words business have so constructed their gates which will awaken the populace to the that they open only one way. They be- true condition of affairs. Some theorists lieve that Great Britain has pulled down or faddists would carry their doctrines her walls entirely for business reasons to the limit. They advocate the release give the matter my serious consideraalso. They say we buy the goods because we cannot do without them and that they refers to the manufacturity serious consideration." We may therefore take it for granted that if Mr. Brown is invited to slender connection with the Mother Counties, struction. This road is being built presumtion to the minut. They advocate the release to the matter my serious consideration." We may therefore take it for granted that if Mr. Brown is invited to slender connection with the Mother Counties, struction. This road is being built presumtion to the minut. They advocate the release to the matter my serious consideration." We may therefore take it for granted that if Mr. Brown is invited to slender connection with the Mother Counties, struction. This road is being built presumtion to the minut. They advocate the release to the matter my serious consideration. The new road from Camp export firms are capable of successfully connection. This road is being built presumtion. that they refuse to take ours because try and the latter working out her destroy can do without them. But surely tiny alone. Under such a policy the Great Britain can manufacture for her fleet could be greatly reduced and there tion there is no manner of doubt. The would be no necessity for a standing try and the latter working out her destroy and that there is a strong invitation, and that there is a strong probability of his receiving the invitation, and that there is a strong probability of his receiving the invitation there is no manner of doubt. The Great Britain can manufacture for herself, and quite as surely Canada can feed be no necessity for a standing army. The advocates of this policy great strides approaching the time when we shall be able to feed the abnormally necessary and they justify their attitude by no necessity for a standing army. The advocates of this policy are for the most part in the Liberal most interesting situation. Think of Mr. Brown sitting down to be greatly reduced and there is no manner of doubt. The swearing in of the lieutenant of the lader of the opposition will create a material, Canada has the wmp-nand, put the question of supplying the requirements of the British market is another in the opinion of those capable of judging it will cost nearly \$2,000 more to complete it. There are two long grades, one on each side of the north fork of Rock Creek, which will cost a lot of moner, as there will be a will cost a lot of moner, as there will be a will cost a lot of moner, as there will be a will cost a lot of moner, as there will be a will cost a lot of moner, as there will be a will cost a lot of moner, as there will be a will cost a lot of moner, as there will be a will cost a lot of moner, as there will be a will cost a lot of moner, as there will be a will cost a lot of moner as there will be a will cost a lot of moner as there will be a will cost a lot of moner as there will be a will cost a lot of moner as there will be a will cost a lot of moner as there will be a will cost a lot of moner as there will be a will cost a lot of moner as there will be a will cost a lot of moner as there will be a will cost a lot of moner as there will be a will cost a lot of moner as there will be a will cost a lot of moner as there will be a will cost a lot of moner as there will be a lot of moner as the cost of the lot of the lot of the proportion will create a lot of the lot o

rope," says M. Beaulieu. "Even you That at least is clear. In the millennium Americans who travel do not get at the days, when all national disputes are setthose whose business it is to entertain you, to sell goods to you, to extract money from you, to be polite to you. It is not from them you learn the truth. They conceal their thoughts. But men like myself, who travel about on the continent as continentals-we know the state of the public mind. We know that every portance will be added to the details and McBride kicked long and hard they observe. At all events this present rious exhibits need not be given, but the important government on the continent which have already been given to the against the pricks. They had many a gainst the pricks. They had many a deal on the

Would our neighbors continue to im- board men-of-war or even on the great will resign on the day, not so far off mure themselves in that hard protection- liners. Yet in the desperate situation in when J. C. Brown is sworn in as one of withdrawn, or would they be ready up to the highest traditions of the Briton to concede that all trade benefits buyer who has for centuries followed a seafarand seller, and that in such matters it ing life, probably because it was the na-

You meet only be different. Even then some national HEROIC ACTS.

It is not likely that anything of im-

facturers and tradesmen and producers public of the fate which befel the Islands scheme formed and many a deal on the who want a sharp, drastic policy of reader and the tragic manner in which so taliation apon America instituted at many of her passengers and crew went "This pressure will make itself felt in stances are taken into consideration we to their doom. When all the circumwho foment it it is a matter of dollars and cents. They are from one most inand cents. They are from the most in-fluential classes, the capitalists, the employers, and they will have their way. played by the crew as a whole was Governments will be compelled to re-spect their wishes in order to maintain The men were not disciplined probably in the sense discipline is understood on

ist shell into which they have which they found themselves they acted their colleagues. tural thing for them to do. In the midst has been aroused by the action of the of the panic of the terror-stricken pass- Lieut.-Governor in being present and stolen every year from the South African engers the work of preparing for the saying a few words on the occasion of

POLITICAL POSSIBILITIES.

Mr. Robert Green admitted when he it is only rumor it is not a thing for one in British Columbia. to bother much about. If I were to receive an official document I might then

fighting alliance with Charles Wilson, K. in British Columbia. Messrs. Eberts scheme formed and many a deal on the Their enemies have triumphed and will soon be in possession of their camp. Think of their being compelled to sit in

what is left of the opposition! If the Attorney-General and the Minister of Mines have any respect for them. selves and their political standing they

MR. MARTIN IS MAD. The ire of the leader of the opposition

BRITAIN AND IMPERIALISM. | at their posts until the word of command an address and token of appreciation to was given that released them, the fire- Hon. J. H. Turner. Mr. Martin has ad-British Columbia is not the only part men closed their bulkheads, the cabin dressed a letter to the Vancouver Newsof His Majesty's dominions in which the boy did his duty in arousing those who Advertiser on the subject. After reopposition in Parliament appears to have slept at the perilous time, the quarter- ferring to a former alleged indiscretion master kept his hand upon the wheel of His Honor at Winnipeg to the effect "abrogated its functions." Every paper, which had lost its usefulness, and the that the province is now at peace and enmaster remained on the bridge as long tirely satisfied with the present Premier, neighbors to the fact that they are not Britain, born, bred or converted into opas it was above water. One mariner the following words of Sir Henri are going to dominate the world as soon as position to the government, have express- aboard as a passenger, instead of attend- quoted as objectionable: "Now that Mr. they expected. When Russia's retalia- ed the opinion that the latest measure ing to his own safety first, turned in and 'Turner was leaving British Columbia, tory policy has had time to operate and will have no effect whatever. To be lowering the boats. In view of all these vince at large ought to be grateful to the new German tariff is brought into the new German tariff is brought into sure, they are not in a position to formuoperation, there may be a drop in the late any plans, the embodiment of the to the stories of the few acts of selfishing which are

Westing to be lowering the boats. In view of all targe ought to be lowering the boats. In view of all targe ought to be lowering the boats. In view of all targe ought to be sure, they are not in a position to formufacts, cannot we afford to shut our ears him for the splendid services he had remainded to the stories of the few acts of selfishing which are

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Operation, there may be a drop in the late any plans, the embodiment of the to the stories of the few acts of selfishing which are general trade quite as great as has be- wisdom betrayed in their looks and hint- ness, possible of cowardice, which are Martin has set the seal of his distinguished approval upon the selection of pendent newspapers argue that more least refrain from puerile criticism cal- There may also have been too Mr. Dunsmuir as Premier; and if the proof has been given of a necessity for cultted to encourage the Boers in a regrent anxiety on the part of the leader of the opposition is satisfied and tariff revision, but Republican papers sistance which is proving ruinous to officers to make time in waters a supporter of the government, does not which support the government see no themselves and costly in life and money known to be dangerous. That is a matreason for alarm. The reciprocity pro to the British. The time for criticism ter for inquiry by the propes authorities. mous and that the Governor was upon visions of the Dingley laws have not will come and with it the opportunity The man chiefly responsible is no longer safe ground in making the statement he

displayed in prominent places, but which were employed in all previous so many suddenly and without warning, the Union Jack is an offence and an abomination; it floats over tyranny and litated. Because Joseph Chamberlain left behind depoint the fate which has overtaken forward, especially from Mr. Turner's friends! Will it then be contented that it is perfectly proper for the lieutenant-Governor to praise a public ntan and his policy and actions provided trade was possible, it was recognized that public man is Mr. Turner, but if that the products of the forest would bethat public man happens to be Mr. Mar- come one of its chief sources of wealth, tin, or, we will say, Mr. Carter-Cotton, and such has always been the case and then he has transgressed?"

arrived home after his trip to the coast that he would not be a factor in the but we feel sure that few of our renders ber it contains, and the remarkably effects that the world not be a factor in the but we feel sure that few of our renders ber it contains, and the remarkably effects that the world not be a factor in the but we feel sure that few of our renders ber it contains, and the remarkably effects the coast contains and the make-up of the provincial cabinet when will expect us to censure the Lieut. fective way in which the small space at it is reorganized. Mr. J. C. Brown, the member for New Westminster, in an interview with a Vancouver World resented to be present and say a few words porter, said in regard to the report of on an occasion of the kind referred to. his succeeding Mr. Turner: "I have had There was nothing of a political nature Paris) occupying five times as much no official intimation of the matter what- about the function whatever. Mr. ground, neither shows anything like the ever. I have heard rumors in great num- Turner has said farewell to public life. variety of woods, nor owing to want of ber, but until I have notification from He has a few friends and they are not some one in authority I will attach no without feelings. Possibly Sir Henri importance to the stories. I suppose it thought of the retirement of another is the duty of the newspapers to tell the veteran a short time ago and forgot for an instant doubt that Canada, with people what is being talked of, but when that we had a very sharp political censor its practically undrawn on resources, is

CAMP M'KINNEY WAGON ROAD

To the Editor:—The new road from Camp export firms are capable of successfully developed population of Great Britain also. What if the Imperialism which has taken possession of the Mother Country and the colonies should decide to nieet a hostile commercial world on the only terms possible and give a preference to all domest'c and colonial products and manufactures? What if the following prediction of a famous economist in Imperialism which has taken possession of the Mother Country and the colonies should decide to nieet a hostile commercial world on the only terms possible and give a preference to all domest'c and colonial products and manufactures? What if the following prediction of a famous economist in Imperialism which of war. There is a possibility that such a consummation would result in endless strife. Other nations are eager to extend their spheres of influence—is it not possible that only the dominance of ence to all domest'c and colonial products and manufactures? What if the following prediction of a famous economist in Imperialism which of war. There is a possibility that such a consummation would result in endless strife. Other nations are eager to extend their spheres of influence—is it not possible and give a preference to all domest'c and colonial products and manufactures? What if the following prediction of a famous economist in Imperialism which of war. There is a possibility that such a consummation would result in endless strife. Other nations are eager to extend their spheres of influence—is it not possible that only the dominance of Great Britain restrains them? Are the colonies inhabited by people who would in the following the form the present in the Canadian timber exclamity. And sit they will cost a lot of money, as there will eat the leek rather than resign. What sweet memories will be a wakened as the two found from the present in the leek rather than resign. What sweet memories will be awakened as the two by the low of or or on the dump of the Dayton claim, and I am not aware of any title. It is to be seen in the Canadian literate will cost a lot of money, ing prediction of a famous economist in submit to even the most powerful of the nations without a struggle? It would be a dangerous thing to upset the equilibrium which has been so long established.

What a glorious opportunity to good if the grade at "Jolly Jack" Creek were widened, which would not cost much, but our wise government think it more important to build this new road, which is unnecessary, and which will be impassable lustrative of practical value of the raw unnecessary, and which will be impassable lustrative of practical value of the raw future Finance Minister ever since he in the spring, as if runs through red clay materials to be seen in the exhibit itself. was called to the bar and politics. It for over two miles (and this kind of soil is To describe it would necessitate naming real feelings of the people who live on the said of the water. You meet only the different Even there were present the water and the said of the water. You meet only the different Even there were present the water and the water and the water are the would be interesting to publish his opinions of the talked-of alliance. All his the wagon road up the west fork of Kettle grows in Canadian soil. It is the joint castles are in danger of being tumbled as good prospects, if not better, than those survey of Canada and the various pro-

into a cocked hat. There will be nothing for him to do but retire and form a sign good prospects, it not better, than those of the sign of to every miner's prospect, we will each, in- afford a lesson in natural history to many C., the leader of the Conservative party in British Columbia. Messrs Eberts in road to our own claims. Everyone signs trade. Catalogues are notoriously un road is an unnecessary piece of work, and names of the principal specimens of tim-

Public opinion here is that the road will include herelection con-

Rock Creek, Aug. 11. TRACKMEN'S STRIKE.

The Last of Conciliation Board Leaves Montreal.

Vancouver, Aug. 21.—A Montreal spe- Not only are these varieties to be see cial dispatch says the last of the con- in sections of the log, but numerous panciliation committee which has had the els are exhibited showing the varie trackmen's strike in hand has left Mon-treal, and it is likely the strike will drag

Woods planed, polished and varnished.

Also semi-manufactured articles are on

along for some time.

E. S. Clouston, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, passed through to Victoria this afternoon.

Steamer Coquitlam arrived this morning from Rivers Inlet with the news adian standing timber made by Prof. that the canneries had closed down with Macoun, of Ottawa. Altogether the exworst went on, the engineers remained the presentation by the civil servants of about half packs,

VARIETIES EXHIBITED PROVE AN ATTRACTION

Wealth of the Dominion-The Russian Exhibit Is Outclassed.

Though before the Glasgow fair was

opened the possibility of making a sucbeen put into force and great results of the Liberal party, if its leaders do in life. If he was careless or indifferent did at Winnipeg? But the objection cess of a purely industrial exhibition was may follow an effort to reach an under- bot put it beyond redemption by their or thoughtless as to the responsibilities shows how very warily the representaall question on this subject can now be As to the latest demurrer we do not set aside, as it has been amply proven drunks were fined \$2.50 each. A. Jarvis, He was a sailor by calling and was mate As to the latest demurrer we do not that in a British community at any rate fiscal hostility. Besides there is great fiscal hostility. Besides there is great a hack driver, was charged with an interest demurrer we do not that in a British community at any rate think Mr. Martin is serious. The occaprosperity at home, and if the strikes to see know that an overwhelming maby and will follow the accident, we can be done. As a matter of fact, prosperity at nome, and if the strikes were only settled there would be greater jority of the people at home and abroad not ignore the unselfishness and bravery with large numbers who visit the experimental forms and if the people at home and abroad not ignore the unselfishness and bravery with large numbers who visit the experimental forms and if the people at home and abroad not ignore the unselfishness and bravery while large numbers who visit the experimental forms and if the people at home and abroad not ignore the unselfishness and bravery while large numbers who visit the experimental forms are pointed in the province some while large numbers who visit the experimental forms are pointed in the province some while large numbers who visit the experimental forms are pointed in the province some while large numbers who visit the experimental forms are pointed in the province some while large numbers who visit the experimental forms are pointed in the province some while large numbers who visit the experimental forms are province some while large numbers who visit the experimental forms are province some while large numbers who visit the experimental forms are province some while the p were only settled there would be greater reason for complacency. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer holds that it will be States. Great Britain and Canada alone take more than half of the exports of our neighbors. If the shipments to India, South Africa, Australia and the able on the resources of the Empire. Although all may be said to have made spe-

The Times has often had occasion to which strikes even the inexperience As to the exhibit itself, the first thing proper classification, affords scope for intelligent study.

No one acquainted in any way with the No one acquainted in any way with the requirements of the British market can for an instant doubt that Canada, with its practically undrawn on resources, is capable of supplying the British market with pulp wood, semi-manufactured arwith pulp wood, semi-manufactured ar ticles, furniture, sawn lumber, etc. The

white cedar, red cedar, yellow cedar, white pine, western white pine, red pine,

balsam, western white fir and tamarac.

hibit itself could scarcely be improved

jack pine, black pine, white

of some special form of disease.

The offer that Dr. Pierce makes to when the government come to pay the bill ber shown may convey some idea of include basswood, broad-leaved maple not be used, and the government will have expended nearly \$4,000 for nothing.

white ash, black ash, white elm, red elm. rock elm, sycamore, hickory, red birch, white birch, white oak, western oak, red oak, chestnut, beech, aspen, balm of Gilead, black walnut, butternut,

whose sympathy with human suffering leads him to take a deep, personal inter-est in all those who seek his help and that of his associate staff of specialists. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (in paper

and it reflects great credit on all who

contributed to making it what it is.

The practical question arises, however, if the wonderful effort made by the government of Canada and the Canadian mission at Glasgow will bring about desired result, i. e., an increased knowledge of the natural and manufac turing resources of the Dominion among importers in the British Isles, and a con sequent increase of the Canadian export visitant came a few minutes after 12. trade in timber, wood pulp, semi-manu factured articles and furniture. The first of these questions can without hesi-tation be answered in the affirmative. The second can only be solved by those on Saturday morning last. He had been in Canada who have the natural forest unwell for a couple of days previous to wealth of the country at their command. By studying the British market and catering to it they can undoubtedly secure the lion's share of the business at present being done. So, after all, the final terday he appeared to be improving and success of this exhibit lies in their hands. his friends had every hope that his con

Jehu-Other Cases.

This morning in the police court two and a native of the Shetland Islands.

Chinese are peddling without the license

automobile procession in the city of Buffalo, N. Y. It was notable for its size, and also for the fact that it was entirely composed of automobile wagons (like that in the cut above), built to distribute the advertising literature of the World's Dispensary Medical Association, propri-etors and manufacturers of Dr. Pierce's medicines. In many a town and village Dr. Pierce's automobile has been the pioneer horseless, vehicle. These wagons, sent to every important section of the country, are doing more than merely advertise Dr. Pierce's Remedies—they are pioneer of the progress headed of the are pioneers of progress, heralds of the automobile age.

And this is in keeping with the record made by Dr. Pierce and his famous pre-

nutritive systems, for the purifying the blood and healing of weak lungs.

Women place Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in the front of all put-up medicines specially designed for women's use. The wide benefits this medicine has brought to women have been well summed up in the words "It makes weak women strong and sick women well."

The reputation of Dr. Pierce's Pleas-

ant Pellets as a safe and effective laxa-tive for family use is international. It may be asserted without fear of con-tradiction that no other firm or company engaged in the vending of put-up medicines can rank with the World's Dispen sary Medical Association, either in the opinion of the medical profession or of the intelligent public. The Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, which is connected with the "World's Dispen-sary," is alone sufficient to prove this

supremacy. Here is a great modern hospital, always filled with patients. where every day successful operations are performed on men and women whose diseases demand the aid of surgery. No hospital in Buffalo is better equipped, with respect to its modern appliances, or the surgical ability of its staff. Dr. R. V. Pierce, the chief consulting physician of this great institution, has associated with himself nearly a score of physicians, each man being a picked man, chosen for his ability in the treatment and cure

men and women suffering with chronic diseases of a free consultation by letter, is really without a parallel. It places without cost or charge the entire re-sources of a great medical institute at the service of the sick. Such an offer is not for one moment to be confounded with those offers of "free medical advice" which are made by people who are not physicians, cannot and do not practice medicine, and are only saved from promedicine, and are only saved from pro-secution by artfully wording their adver-tisements so that they give the impres-sion that they are physicians without making the claim to be licensed. Those who write to Dr. Pierce, chief

consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., may do so with the assurance that they will receive not only the advice of a competent physician, but the advice of a physician whose wide experience in the treatment and cure of disease, and of the Orphanage and the Protectorate

covers), 1008 pages, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps, or 50 stamps for the cloth-bound volume, to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

ANDREW MOUATT DEAD

Well-Liked Police Constable Passed Away Early This Afternoon,

The department of the Victoria police was plunged in sorrow to-day by the death of one of the most popular constables, Andrew S. Mouatt. The dread just as Detective Palmer reached the house to inquire after his comrade's health. Constable Mouatt was taken ill stitution would be well able to cope with LESSON FOR RECKLESS DRIVERS even so deadly an adversary as pnea-Fine of \$20 Imposed on Too Zealous gradually worse, until the end came at

the aforesaid hour.

The late constable was 37 years of age the northern rush to take the post of

orief trip, and another brother on police force in Liverpool. Further notice of the funeral will be given.

A RELIC OF REBELLION.

Order Signed by Son of Charles Dickens in Possession of Sergt.-Major Mulcahy.

There is in the possession of Sergt. Major Mulcahy, of the Fifth Regiment, a tattered bit of manuscript which forms Riel rebellion of 1885, but of Inspector Dickens, son of the famous novelist, who subsequently died from exposure, he and a number of companions making the journey down the Saskatchewan among loat ice on a raft.

The document was given Sergt,-Major fulcahy, who was then in A Battery, hile he was acting as sergeant of the guard at Battleford over about forty prisoners who had been apprehended at Batoche for treason and felony. He put it in his pocket and subsequently among his papers, where it lay until unearthed the other day. It is as follows:

To Inspector Dickens, N. W. M. P., Battle-

Please give the bearer permission to see naries Payack. Mrs. Sam. Ballendine, the earer, is the sister-in-law of prisoner, and she would like to get an order for his hildren, cart and horse, which are in possession of a souaw. Yours truly, CHAS, B. ROULEAU,

Battleford, June 29th, 1895. o Sergeant of Guard:

Allow Mrs. Ballendine to see Charles Payack. FRANCIS Y. DICKENS,

Inspector Post IMPORTANT SESSION.

Meeting of Decoration Committee Held Yesterday Afternoon—School Chil-dren Invited to Participate.

The decoration committee in connection tion with the visit of their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York held a meeting in 'the city hall at 4 nm vesterday with Geo Jeeves in the chair. There were present His Worship the Mayor, Capt. Thomas Hooper and Ald. Brydon. A communication from Mr. Mellor was received and tabled for future con-

A communication from the Sons of St. George was received and it was moved by Capt. Royds, seconded by the mayor, that permission be granted to erect the arch, as requested in the communic the plan of the same to be first submitted and approved of by the com-

mittee. The motion was carried. Moved by Capt. Royds, seconded by Ald. Brydon, that the central point for presentation of the address be at the corner of Yates and Douglas streets, the arch to be constructed there. This was carried.

It was moved by Ald Brydon, seconded by Capt. Royds, that the secretary be authorized to advertise that designs are invited for a grand arch at the cor ner of Yates and Douglas streets, and that the premium be not more than \$50, the arch to cost not more than \$800, including the premium. The judges are to be the mayor and decoration committee, and designs to be in by Monday, the 26th inst., at noon. This was car-

ried. The secretary is to write the city council for permission to erect arches at the corner of Yates and Douglas streets and James Bay bridge, and also for permission to decorate the proposed lin

march, etc. The secretary will also send circular letters to all school boards and school teachers on Vancouver Island inviting the children to attend the reception to be given to their Royal Highnesses, and advising them that a place will be provided them on the line of march with of the Orphanage and the Protectorate are included in the invitation.

The meeting was then adjourned to the calling of the chair.

PAIN-KILLER IS JUST THE REMEDY needed in every household. For cuts, burns and bruises, strains and sprains, dampen pain leaves. Avoid substitutes, there's but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25c, and 50c.

## SURVIVORS OF THE ISLANDER

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were looking for large bergs, whe dealy they saw right ahead a low one, with its surface little more flush with the surface of the sea. course of the Flessie was altered time to save her from contact wit submerged mountain. One of the or afterwards remarked to the captain a perilous thing it constituted lying predicted that it would bring som them to grief. Hardly discernible it time it would be absolutely invisil night. It is the opinion of not navigators that the berg which of the destruction of the Islander was ably the same as seen by the office the Flossie, as these huge ice mou often linger in the same locality for drifting backward and forward

Mate Nausorotos, the seniol sur officer, will lodge an official report Capt. Gaudin, agent of marine an eries, to-day for transmission to The report which the first office file for transmission to Lloyds, wil mate not only the number of passe but the value of the cargo. The

of course, was light, the chief val ing in the gold dust which was all the will be a matter of extreme diffuse to establish the amount of treasure board. Purser Bishop will dou have a fair recollection of the respective with him, by passe but he can have none of that which of the passengers carried with the contraction of the passengers carried with the contraction of the passengers. cases where royalty has been paid cord will exist at Dawson of the a taken out by miners, but this w prove that they took it with them outside, nor will it afford a check dust which was procured from n tile companies and was being tak

In regard to the behavior of the Capt. Troup said last night: "The one source of satisfaction to me nection with the whole affair, an nection with the whole affair, an is the superb behavior of the officthe ship. Take for instance the officer Burkholder, I see by an int in the Times to-night that he gains place in a boat for a lady an his chances in the water, where I sequently succurabed. You read o ing finer than that in connection

losses of ships anywhere.
"And more," he added, "did one or more of the lifeboats did size in launching? Yet here the no such calamity. On each side were got away without confu panie, and without accident. court an investigatio

"into the accident. It is but fair PRAISES OFFICERS.

The Captain and Crew Did All in Power.

K. B. McLennan, manager of th couver Transfer Company, spec high praise of the officers of the s "I want to gay one thing." emphatically, "and that is there blame to attach to any person con with the ship. It is all very well now afterwards that this and the be done. I say, and I can subs it by Mr. Hinde Bowker and

others who were on the vessel, did well to get as many saved as Capt. Foote and the officers did their power. There was no co and no excitement. In fact very every one seemed to be unable that anything had happened th

very serious. fine, with an occasional fog ban vessel was making good time ar thing was as we wished accident-for it was purely an accident-for it was purely and sixteen minutes we were "I have been on the trip often and have seen whole fields of

in the same localities. When a high wind the glacier gives of big masses of ice and there had heavy wind that day and night. "As far as I can see the rea ladies and children were drown on account of the very cool way one took the disaster. The ladi ned to dress and also had chil dress, and the last fatal plunge shock of the accident that some were caught like rats in a trap. the body of Mrs. Ross was fe was fully dressed, showing that taken her time

"The stories of smashing in th of the staterooms with axes are tional and not at all true. The was every precaution taken by the ards to get every one out as as possible.

ON THE RAFTS. Hinde Bowker Describes the

Following the Catastroph

Hinde Bowker, a Vancouver ger, gives a good account of the tions subsequent to the wreck. H "I was hanging on to the out of the raft and some of the other have been struck by the prope was struck on the head by the the steamer as it glanced by, not badly hurt. The bruise i there yet, but I had a good hold deep breath and down I went. V sucked a long way down. Then the cabin was apparently for I was tossed to the surface than I went down. The only

I sustained was from a mouthful of salt water, and some bruises ribs and chest. As we were goin I could see the propeller abo When I came up, there were of our party left, a Chinaman self. I looked around and s

reads in the water a few fee