LSON TORIES ARE RECALCITRANT

TE OF CONFIDENCE IN PREMIER VETOED

Houston Kept His Vow- Quartett of Interior Members on Way to Coast.

lson, Nov. 23.-The Nelson Libera vative Association held its annu ng on Saturday night for the ele officers. There was a large tur the McBrideites had quie to capture the meetin ?. The e for president got seve ut of 139, Fred Starkey beir president with 122 votes. ne was re-elected vice-pre Duncan M. Mc.b. ad James A. Gilker were elec and treasurer unanimously. IcBride government was introdunn Elliott, a lawyer, who refu e for the Liberal-Conservative ca in Nelson at the last election fiven the six months' hoist, on r of J. W. Holmes, a manufactur standing vote of three to one. R. Ross, of Fernie, and Jo n, of Nelson, left here last nig toria. Harry Wright, mem mir, left this morning going y ne and Seattle. George Fraand Forks, left yesterday ane and Seattle. he of the four will talk for put

although Mr. Houston says ope it no vote of his will be cas Richard McBride in office as P

DUNDONALD'S TRIP

s a Visit to Lower Fort Garry-E Company Commissioner.

innipeg, Nov. 21.—There is a spe the Earl of Dundonald mak it to Lower Fort Garry, where ertained at lu missioner of the Hudson's I

wer Fort Garry, or the "St as these old settlers like to call he proud distinction of being t tone building erected in the colony. It was built as long ba

r many years the fort remained of government. From the tin ernor Sir George Simpson took uarters here in 1832, with his yo it has remained the summer r of the successors of Sir George ntrol of the company's affairs

ore than one military comman later achieved high distinction 1 the gates, or been in reside and the Major-General cannot f interested in the feeling that sited a military station in stern country which will ever ted with such names as thos Wolseley, late commander-in-cl British army; in Major-Ge Vm. Butler, in chief command h Africa previous to the war; G on, in command of the first " een west of the great lakes, of Lord Dundonald himself.

OTTAWA NOTES

ing of the Cabinet To-Morrow-Se

tional Story Denied.

Nov. 23.-There will cabinet to-morrow, when all are expected to be present probable that the question of will come up for consider ing is growing that there will on before a session, but so one who knows, Sir Wilfrid has nothing to say on the subject no truth in the report sent W. Thomson, who is touring for a Boston newspaper, that colony is likely to run short of f

EXPLORERS FOUND.

sing Party Has Been Picked Up by Argentine Warship Uruguay.

nos Ayres, Nov. 23.-Owing to the at Rio Callegio of the Argentine Uruguay with the members of skjold Antarctic expedition the French (Charcot) expedit was to have proceeded shortly of the Swedish explorers, has l The Uruguay found the offic Nordenskjold expedition on L pe Island, and the other member party on Seymour Island.

ROUND OVER.

lavor of Grand Rapids, Michig Charged With Having Received a Bribe.

and Rapids, Mich., Nov. 23 .- Ex-May R. Perry, charged with having a bribe of \$3,333 from Lant K. S while the Garman-Cameron, W as in progress, waived examin police court to-day, and was be the Supreme court for trial. hed bail to the amount of \$5,000.

The Blood Pump S YOU HEALTH OR DISEASE . ORDING TO ITS CONDITION.

e heart, the blood pump of ss are the r leart Cure relieves cures and stre rich blood co alth reigns e first dose of Agnew's He Agnew's Liver Pills cure liver ills, 10c. WSHAA IS HELD DY THE

> WNER HAS NOT YET RECLAIMED PROPERTY

avel is Light Between Victoria and San Francisco- Seattle Company Looking for Steamer.

wher of the little American schoon-Milme, C. M. G. The latter ha for salvage which the Indian ound the craft have entered again ssel, and the account standing fo pat services in towing the school port. The owner lives in Port send. He has written a couple of , but has not made his case very and he has again been aske de with the schooner. He intimathis last letter that he intended g on a vessel for a trip to South and that he was unable to cross toria to reclaim his property and off the claims referred to. In the while the schooner will be held in ria, and she will not be sold, Mr states, until he sees that it will be

capsized off Dunginess, and icked up by the Indians off

general merchandise for Victoria and adise of that kind that rides heavily eipally in this direction. the water when compared with sal-"We rode like a duck going home," aid Capt. Vint this morning. "but i quite different coming out. The

que is 157 days from Liverpool. Of the voyage there was but one incihappened of a gloomy character.

barque Kilburn was spoken six days out from San Diego for Newcastle. She was een in 23, 27 N. and 125, 25 W. St. Andrew's and St. Felix islands were

It would not have surprised those attributable to storms was an opinion amer has been struggling against the Everett, a deckhand. worst of weather, which none but the best of craft could have withstood. But Riojun sustained no damage, and ssibly nothing would have been heard engers freely discussed it on arrival. ould for the time bury the whole bow Straits. far aft as the cabins on the hurrifor three hours the ship was con- for British Columbia ports. The Riojun brings the first of the 95 days out from Capetown for the palance of her cargo is made up of before long. etc. The sal ese, matting, tea, etc. The saloon engers were P. O'Donnell and M. J. in, from Hongkong; E. W. Hewson, siness man from Japan; Peter e were four Japanese in the second

Portland; 35 Japanese for San Fran- north, longitude 12.215 east. and 1 Japanese for Chicago.

TRAVEL IS LIGHT.

I a total of only 27 saloon passengers, owned by the Frank Waterhouse Com- by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-19.

r Bay. Some of the personal ef-makes the sea voyage rather disagree- own the steams.ip Manauense and sev in the schooner at the time of her ant are believed by the owner to been taken by unknown party or makes the sea voyage rather disagree own the schooler and times rejuctant about embarking when the elements are boisterous. An instance GOES TO VA of this was moticeable during the early Just a year ago yesterday the British ber of reservations had been made aboard rque Pass of Killicrankie left Steves- the first few steamers sailing, but many for Liverpool with a load of Fraser of those who had arranged for accommo ver salmon. It is, therefore, an inter-ting event that the ship should arrive Umatilla sailed on her last trip, by ack in British Columbia on the first miversary of that incident. The yescame into the outer wharf Sunday It was probably 50 per cent, greater than involve the removal of Mr. Ker's place remoon, where she will discharge out one-third of a cargo of 2,800 tons it was during the previous year, when, because of cheap rates and many exouver. This freight is general mer- cursions, the tide of travel was prin-

& Co., the famous Scotch whiskey distillers

full stud numbers about 60 horses.

West

A NEW FERRY.

"The North Vancouver & Power Com pany, Liimted, has completed arrangements for the construction of its new ferry steamer, which is to be ready for commission by May 1st, 1904. The plates, boilers and machinery, etc., will it happened of a gloomy character. commission by hay let, test, will mes D. Adams, a young lad who had nost completed his apprenticeship oard ship, was lost on September th while the vessel was rounding the the vessel was rounding the ah while the vessel was rounding the orn. The boy was aloft furling sail ad fell overboard. A gale was coming a, and the men were preparing ship, but had not yet struck the barque when dams fell to his doom. Capt. Vint im-ediately threw a life-buoy to the lad, chick he grasped and succeeded in get the part of the section of the secti ne, but before further aid could be have a fine promenade deck, and there will be a driveway amidships, capable of peared, and was never seen afterwards. He was a relation of Capt. Adams, one He was a relation of Capt. Adams, one i ing are the chief dimensions of the new of the builders of the Pass of Killh-crankie. His parents live in Salcomb, England. On October 30th the four-masted On October 30th the four-masted

DISCOVERY MISSING.

ite reverse was the homeward trip Sitka on Monday that the Discovery had Association, but has not in the pas arrived was an error. She has not yet taken any active part in the manage-age was done on deck, the Atlantic beig wilder than Capt. Vint had ever seen reached Sitka to-day. She had sight of to act as sales manager and there will an empty life raft from the Discovery, but she saw nothing of that vessel." Capt. J. H. McGrath, of Port Town-

on the 4th, and that her long voyage was attributable to storms was an opinion Townsend, second engineer. Ed. Van infirmed when the ship tied up to the and William Shady, of Everett, a fireater wharf. For the last five days the man, and Robert Carlson, also

INBOUND SHIPS

The big German barque Alsternixie, her exciting experiences had not pas- distinguished locally as being the largest sailing vessel ever in dock at Esquimalt, Last Monday was a terribly wild day, is about due from Northern China. The and there were those aboard who thought vessel is listed for the Royal Roads, but that their last had come. The big liner standing high out of the water in port, would dip forward into a huge sea that Columbia river instead of coming up the the the time hum the whole hum.

Another ship due at this port is the ne deck. To add terror to the situa- Pass of Killiecrankie, which is out 151 pin in the steering gear broke, or three hours the ship was con-for British Columbia ports. The British ship Pass of Brander is

ese oranges of the season, while Royal Roads, and should also be arriving

DERELICT SIGHTED.

ik, an engineer who delivered a man-ar, built in Copenhagen, over to the Ora near Y'ami island. Only the three three this week, when he and his equally cording to the Premier, be reduced in talented wife gives a series of entertainlower masts and rigging were standing. Japanese in the second She was loaded with lumber and her two and the following in the steerage: lower holds were two-thirds full of Rawei will sing each evening, and will neteen Japanese and 56 Chinese for water. An attempt was made to tow couver; 13 Japanese and 39 Chinese for ouver; 13 Japanese and 2 Chinese parted and the attempt was abandoned. Seattle; 10 Japanese and 1 Chinese The vessel was left in latitude 21.30 finally began exangelistic work among

LOOKING FOR STEAMER.

GOES TO VANCOUVER.

Treasureship of B. C. Packers' Association,

R. J. Ker, treasurer of R. P. Rithet & Company, has severed his connection headquarters of the association are

erally regretted by business men of the passed, and Vice-President Begy says it city, for Mr. Ker is well and popularly known. He has been with R. P. Rither & Company for over twenty years, and with an affable, good-natured manner he | the prosecuting of the work, made many friends for himself. Mr. Ker is a brother of D. R. Ker, of the firm of Brackman & Ker. He has been development work done on a great many identified with many local enterprises, claims. The owners are allowing these his many business experiences equipping him for the new position which he has

being that Henry Doyle resigned as gen-eral manager and has been succeeded by

Vancouver News-Advertiser, Mr. Doyle said: "Yes, it is quite true that I have tendered my resignation as general manager of the British Columbia Packers' try, to be opened up once the railway cember 1st next. I shall be succeeded as i Mr. Wilson's promotion has been filled

Mr. Doyle stated that he had not yet made up his mind what he would de with the firm.

INTERESTING LECTURER.

ences Yesterday By Sympathic

and in the evening spoke in St. Andrew's church. cal addresses, besides delighting his audiences with several of his own songs. In the Y. M. C. at 4 o'clock Mr. pleased all present by his address and songs. Mr. Rawei has such a sympathe- | Harry Mason, Formerly Assistant, Has tic manner that he immediately wins his earers. He sings with earnestness and tenderness, which is characteristic of his race. It is not too much to say that (The derelict ship Benjamin Sewall was it is a real treat to hear him, and during the session of the legislature will, acments in the Y. M. C. A., they will no doubt attract large audiences. Mrs. appear in native costume. Mr. Rawei tells in a pathetic way how he left his own people, became a Christian and them.

"The Northeastern Siberian Company cure by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the He tert, and has made Mr. Mason sergeant-at-est attention, and were followed by discus-search for a cure for nervous debility and verse referred to is as follows: "And

of Line From Spences Bridge.

Several of those who are connected sith the Nicola, Kamlo ps & Similka. much fortitude, Miss Flora Cameron ver the proposed route which the new of the First Presbyterian church, passed President E. A. Jukes, of Toronto; Vice-dence of her mother, No. 2 Phoenix President Geo. A. Begy, of St. Catha- Place. mes: C. M. Merritt, of Toronto; A. Miss Fraser was a native of Priceville, of Ottawa. T. Cowan, of Vancouver, also accompanies them to Victoria. onstructed, and is the section for which the Dominion subsidy has been granted. The members of the company are delightpointed to the teaching staff of the city alike she was held in the highest esteem. and by them as well as by her numerous able nor the inducements so great for acquaintances the news of her d mise

has been closely and faithfully indentified with the work of the First Presbyterian church and Sabbath school for years, and was also a valued member of the choir. The funeral will take place from the of these will be turned into producing residence to-morrow alternoon at 2 o'clock, and at 2.30 from the First Presbyterian church. They visited the coal mines at Nicola

What Americans Have Actually Secure venient to the railway will play an important part in the futher development of the valley to be opened up. There is every prospect for a smelter being erected in the interior of the coun

Fairhaven, Wash., and the contracts are let

press heavily upon the country.

New Boilers to Be Constructed Here For the Western Fuel Company.

The Victoria Machinery Depot has ust received another contract from the Western Fuel Company, or Nanatino, this time involving a sum of about \$12,-000. Mention was made in the Times a few days ago of the contract having on the temp be secured at a very low the interment took place at Oak-that can be secured at a very low the interment took place at Oak-mod cemetery, beside the body of Mrs. Western Fuel Company, of Nanaimo, have now been given for a couple more large boilers required for the machinery of the main shaft of the colliery. They ber. The loggers are paying good wages, Green Bay, Wis., to Buffalo, sank in will be S4 inches in diameter by 16 feet from \$2.50 to \$3 per day, and their de-

The company is continually adding ew contracts to its list of undertakings. men and keeps its establishm ent, at the head of the harbor, one of the most active scenes of industry in the city. In five years, Up till the present the rule has been one year to cut down ten acres, The boilers referred to will be manufacured at the works, where all the most modern machinery used in such work is on hand, and the bulk of the contract. a young man. a young man. money will go directly in to the hands of local mechanics and laborers.

NEW SERGEANT-AT-PMS.

Received the Appointment. The extra assistants in connection with-

sary officers has been made. Thornton Fell will again fill the posi-

tion of clerk of the House. A change has been made in the posi-

ion of sergeant-at-arms. For some spoke on "Tree Planting": R. M. Palmer, years past that position has been filled on "What to Plant"; Mr. Kipp, on "Sprayby D. O'Hara, of Bonaparte, with H. ing and Care of Orchards": T. G. Earl, on Gerrard Mason, of the city, as his as-

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and from present indications there will | pany," says the Post-Intelligencer. "They RETURNED FROM NICOLA. interests of all parties concerned, not be many more than this number on purpose securing between now and the the Queen going south this evening. At opening of the next season a large freight Railway Men Have Visited the Route Miss Flora Fraser Succumbs to Long Passed Away This Morning at the Resithis time it is not usual for many people and passenger carrier for the Nome and to be going or coming. The weather Siberian trade. The companies already

Appointment of Victorian to Secretary

with that firm to accept the secretary of residence to Vancouver, where the

just accepted.

quent on other changes in the manage-ments of the association, these in brief and were well satisfied with the charge Mr. G. I. Wilson.

When seen by a representative of the Association, which office I have held since the company was organized over a year ago. My resignation has been accepted, and will go into effect on De-viewed by the officers of the company before they leave Victoria. cember 1st next. I same be succeeded as general manager by George I. Wilson, who at present holds the office of secre-ance, Vice-President Begy said he did Andrew's and St. Feix islands were sighted en route. The weather general-ly was fair. There were, of course, a few stiff blows, and in one of these the Pass of Killicrankie lost her railing. Outic reverses weather homogradit trip.

be no other changes." The would not have surprised those awaiting the arrival of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Riojun Maru to have seen the liner come into port on Saturday with some of her upper works carried away. The steamer left Yokohama

The Maori Visitor Delighted His Andi-

Manner. Mr. Rawei, the Maori evangelist and entertainer, occupied the pulpit of the Metropolitan church Sunday morning,

HEART RELIEF IN HALF AN HOUR .- sistant. The government has this year

This is something which will be gen- ed with the valley through which they

Mr. Ker's appointment was conse- mines,

The above block reproduced from the London, England, Advertiser, represents a parade on Holborn of the two and one horse wagons and light draught horses of Messrs, Jas. Buchanan The horse stud of the famous firm is a subject of almost as much pride as its whiskies. Their equines are all of the hunter class, fine movers, and between 16 and 17 hands high. The The representatives of James Buchanan & Co. in British Columbia and the Yukon are Radiger & Janion, of this city, who are energetically pushing the business of the big firm in the

> PASSED AWAY SATURDAY. Illness-Funeral To-Morrow. After a lingering illness, borne with

After returning to Victoria she was ap-

schools, performing the important duties

will be received with deep sorrow. She

TIMBER CONCESSIONS.

Along the East Coast of This

Island.

The statement that Messrs. Wilson &

to a Mr. Thompson, French Creek, and the

"Kindal bogging Company" (Messrs, Allen & South), Messrs. Woods & Co, have

rive a big benefit from selling their tim-

produce. The farmers get their big trees cut down and taken away. They are sup-

and from 10 to 20 years to clear a place.

One old settler was heard to lament that

QUARTERLY MEETING

Of the Fruit Growers' Association Was

Held on Saturday Afternoon.

The regular quarterly meeting of the

Fruit Growers' Association at Duncans on Saturday was one of the most successful

ever held on this Island. President Metcalfe presided, and there was a large at-

endance. A number of interesting ad-

ers were J. A. Anderson, deputy minister

of agriculture; Mr. Logan, secretary of the

Mutual and Fire Insurance Company, of

dence, 108 Cook Street-Funeral Wednesday.

MISS A CALDER DEAD.

Miss A. Calder passed away Monday meen Coal & Railway Company, re- Fraser, eldest daughter of the late Rev. morning at the family residence, 108 turned on Sunday to Victoria after a trip Donald Fraser, M. A., formerly pastor Cook street. She had been ailing for some time, and a number of weeks ago underwent an operation from which she Jukes and the engineer, Chas. N. Keefer, of Ottawa. T. Cowan, of Vanconver, about nineteen years ago. She attended the news of her demise will be received

> who years ago occupied a prominent posi-tion in the provincial treasury. devolving upon her with marked suc-cess and credit: By teachers and pupils nesdary next at 2.15 o'clock from the are already heavy in order that the residence, 108 Cook street, and at 2.30

LEGAL NEWS.

at Christ Church Cathedral

ting in Vancouver, the County court which should have opened here yester-day was postponed until December 3rd. In Chambers Mr. Justice Walkem this morning heard the following applica-

Davies Sayward Milling & Lumber Co. vs. Buchanan, et al. An application for further affidavit of documents was allowed to stard over until 24th inst. Pacific Towing & Lumber Co. vs. Morris. An application to amend de-fence and counter claim was allowed. It is the way of the world. Southerness R. T. Elliot, for plaintiff; H. Robertson for defendant. Dorfman are opening up logging camps at |

In estate of E. Jones, deceased, leave French Creek and at Courtenay is incor-rect. The timber concession is owned by Méssrs. Wood & Co., lumber merchants,

SONG BIRDS.

To the Editor:-At considerable ex-

The logs are all to be shipped for the com-pany's mills in Washington. There are small birds. One reason why our woods and on this his first his down to the gang of 50 men next summer. Red fir and spruce, with some white fir bounty for kalling hawks, for two or river. A Comox resident says: The capital ed in their new home, CITIZEN.

The farmers on Little river expect to de- Drake.

Green Bay, in trying to force her way mands will furnish a good market for farm through the ice packs. The Goodrich liner Georgia heard the signals of diseverything is to be taken off their farms twelve men and the captain.

Daniel L. Lang, foreman of the pres oom of the R. R. Donnelly & Sons Co., Chicago, was attacked by a mob of striking pressmen on Saturday night, and in defending himself killed Emil Reichow, man, but a member of another organiza-

King Victor Emmanuel and Queen station King Edward stepped forward stretched out both hands and clasped the hand of King Victor Emmanuel, who leaned out of the window. Royal salutes dresses were delivered, each of which was Portsmouth full of profitable information. The speak- ately left for Cherbourg, France.

Taxes are paid on 29,000 dogs in Berlin In addition to these there are 2,163 watch of the Fruit Growers' Association, who ple, 2.652 used for drawing small carts, and 118 belonging to the Kaiser.

ing and Care of Orchards"; T. G. Earl, on "Marketing Fruit"; and Maxwell Smith, on "Benefits of Fruit Inspection." All the respected lady of Wingham, Ont., who had Genesis, 41st chapter, 55th verse." The A lady in New York State, writing of her dispensed with Mr. O'Hara's services addresses were listened to with the great-TRAVEL IS LIGHT. The Northeastern Siberian Company tay between Puget Sound points, and the Norwestern Commercial Com-tay and San Francisco, on both up and down routes, is just now light. The City of Puebla, which targe vessel, and in this connection are total of only 27 sauon passengers. The Northeastern Siberian Company targe vessel, and in this connection are total of only 27 sauon passengers. TRAVEL IS LIGHT. The Northeastern Siberian Company targe vessel, and in this connection are total of only 27 sauon passengers. TRAVEL IS LIGHT. The Northeastern Siberian Company targe vessel, and in this connection are total of only 27 sauon passengers. The Northeastern Siberian Company targe vessel, and in this connection are total of only 27 sauon passengers. The Northeastern Siberian Company targe vessel, and in this connection are total of only 27 sauon passengers. The Northeastern Siberian Company targe vessel, and in this connection are total of only 27 sauon passengers. The Northeastern Siberian Company targe vessel, and in this connection are total of only 27 sauon passengers. The Northeastern Siberian Company targe vessel, and in this connection are total of only 27 sauon passengers. The Northeastern Siberian Company targe vessel, and in this connection are targe vessel, and in this connection are total of only 27 sauon passengers. The Northeastern Siberian Company targe vessel, and in this connection are targe vessel, and hall & Co.-19. The new sergent-at-arms is already targe vessel target vessel target vessel target vessel target vessel target vessel ta

WHAT WE MAY EXPECT.

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The Legislature of British Columbia will meet again on Thursday. This will be the second attempt of the year to set the house of the province in order. Whether it be the fault of the people or of their rulers it is a fact that our affairs appear to be exceptionally difficult to get straight and keep so.

For years the doctrine of prodigality had been preached by the powers that ruled and their friends of the press. We were told there was no danger of a crisis. It was true we were always on the market looking for money, but the revenue was increasing at a greater ratio than the interest on the debt we were accumulating, so it was all right. And so we kept on borrowing. With the nstincts of spendthrifts, our rulers borrowed and spent the money to keep themselves in power until our credit be came completely exhausted. The nioneylenders of London sought to impose restrictions. The banks rebuked our treasurer and told him he had exceeded the amount of his credit. The present government is pledged to reform, and yet we find it squandering every cent it can drum up for the old purpose of debauching constituencies. Thousands of dollars was spent upon road work that was not worth a sou to the province, because that work was left in an incompleted state after polling day.

But then the thing is to be evened up by the discharge of a few civil servants! Former governments, while borrowing to the limit, were generous to the verge of prodigality with the natural wealth of the province. They alienated the best of what ought to have been the revenueproducing resources of the country for the benefit of their friends, many of whom are now living in affluence, and we venture to say Premier McBride's tax-collector will not undertake to levy upon them even if they are within his never entirely recovered. Deceased was 69 years of age, and a native of Ireland. Columbia is the most heavily taxed in-She was well known in Victoria, having dividual in Canada. Those individuals who have profited at the expense of the province's natural storehouses are touch-The party drove over the route from Spences Bridge to some distance beyond Coatlee. This will be the first section constructed, and is the section for which and the Kingston Collegiate school. After returning to Villegiate school. vants, the next move of the government, logically and in harmony with the instincts of Toryism, will be to increase The funeral will take place on Wed- the taxes upon the men whose burdens equilibrium between revenue and expenditure shall be restored.

The habitues of the galleries will hard-On account of the Full court still sit- ly know the Legislature when it assembles. The changes in the personnel of the members will be greater than usual. The "o'd heads" are suffering under the weeding out process. Some of them may come back again, but the major part, we fear, have been relegated to the class that has been. British Columbia has great veneration for ner pioneers, but she refuses to carry them has its place, but that place not in the halls of law-makers. What of the new, members? Some of them we know and hope highly of. Others will have to undergo the test on the floor of the chamber, being, as far as the coast is concerned, a completely unknown quantity: One is about to look upon a world that bought 15 claims on the Little river, Comox district, and the timber has all to be taken off in five years. There is estimated to be not care to make that public for the present. They would, however, make a proposition which he thought would re-commend itself to the good judgment of the ministry and one which would not and on this his first trip down to take TWELVE THOUSAND CONTRACT. Non Beiling in Party of the second work, and gang of 50 men next summer. here rattled him some, so he went up to and hemlock and a little cedar, are the three years would give the imported principal varieties of timber on Little songsters a chance to become establish-find things as quiet as a Cariboo mining camp in winter."

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"Colonel H. L. Browne, of Victoria. B. C., a veteran lawyer and politician of The funeral of Ex-Governor F. X. British Columbia," tells the Portland Oregonian that the Alaska boundary wood cemetery, beside the body of Mrs. award is the entering wedge which when driven home will complete the separation The steamer Baldwin, bound from of Canada from Great Britain. The strange thing about the Colonel's declaration is that it contained no reference to the desire of the Canadian people for new contracts to its list of undertakings. It is thus that it maintains a large force posed to be paid 50c. per 1,000 feet, and Baldwin in time to take off the crew of anyone in Victoria ever seen this veteram in his gown and wig before the courts or upon the stump in the ordinary attire of a layman?

> Editors should never forget that the one of his assailants, with a bullet eagle eye of the critics is always open, through the forehead. Lang is a union "J. A. B.," (who, by the way, should send his full name even when he criticises) wants to know: "When did the Helena, of Italy, left Windsor on Satur- Grand Duchess of Cobourg become the day. As the train was moving from the mother of the Czarina?" The mistake was primarily that of the Associated Press. But we accept responsibility. It is one on us. We notice that many of from the warships greeted the Italian from the warships greeted the Italian King and Queen on their arrival at Portsmouth. Their Majesties immedi-ation one has not much time to consider ation one has not much time to consider the relationship of royalties.

> Canadian Associated Press 'dispatch from London: A postcard which has been received with enthusiasm and sent all over the country contains a red picture DEATH OR LUNACY seemed the only of Mr. Chan,berlain, and the following

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