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esent was a good time and Western British "no" as the rainy seacontinues until spring. to return immediately remain there till the

fishermen have each nd costs for polluting er by dumping overusand dead humpar Steveston.

e at Extension, which or several months back. ed. This will give emleast 250 men, and inut by several hundred

of the Squamish valley cked. The entire crop bout fifteen tons. As last year, but this seaa heavier and better y heretofore raised in out half the crop has ought down to Vancouainder will follow durweek.

en that a shark measlong is caught on the ary line of the fishernore infrequently does r at the drydock. Eshowever, was the re-The shark was day. lock, and when opened a dog fish were found, those of an octopus .-

solid copper measuring et in size and weighing four tons, will be a feaska exhibit at the Louis-Exposition next year if few Alaskans now in Sescarry," says the Seattle "The nugget lies ound on Nugget creek, iters of Kuskalina river. from Valdes. The ground forms part of a mining to J. McCarthy.'

dispatch of recent date the past few days an nt of damage has been downpour of rain The ims 12, 27 and 52 on E1cm 6 Below Upper Disouth of the Caribou have water. All roads, eson Bonanza, are in a tion. Freighting has rere set-back. The sudden ondike river carried two of wood, the property of hers & Vaschon, into the wn past Dawson.

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lent is reported from Naere a young man named had both hands blown off tal discharge of a gun.

ard and William Lorenzo, adoes sentenced at Vicery with violence, were New Westminster peniard, the man who will er, does not regard the ere as he expected. that nent end of it. "I can ead to the seven years.' jailer in a burst of conwish the juage nad cut

led to the reference to the served at Walla Walla. rised that the police had nore of his career. "Say," at all you got about me?' wered in the affirmative hile the other fellow reyou're lucky." A more of Leonard is expected n his California record to the police. He is beserved time, not only at as mentioned but at San em. He recognized Serwhen the latter entered m the other day. "That observed to the chief, Detective Wrenn's mate coast beat in San Fran-

on of ferocity garkened n he spoke of the man "That Swede told a lot en." he growled, "but the old up won't," he added

COLD IN ONE DAY. ive Bromo Quinine Tabgists refund the money ure. E. W. Grove's sig-each box. 25 cents.

THE DUTIES WE PAY

IN DECADE THE CUSTOM HOUSE HAS COLLECTED A MILLION AND A HALF.

TO INLAND REVENUE WE HAVE CONTRIBUTED \$250,000 IN TEN YEARS

(From Thursday's Daily.) The custom house was yesterday re-

moved from the Martin block, on the east side of Washington, between First and Second avenues, to the second floor of the Federal building, and it is now housed in splendid apartments which are provided with every convenience. The public office is a large, well lighted and airy room in the front portion of the floor. A handsome oak counter runs across this room. The furniture is also of oak, and everything is new, elegant and at the same time substantial. To the rear of the public office is the private office of the collector, which is also handsomely furnished. Besides there is a stationery room, and, on the ground floor a large warhouse Naturally Collector McDonald and his staff are much pleased with their new quarters. This morning they will be ready to receive the public.

It is interesting at this juncture to give a short account of the custom house since the conection of customs was first commenced in the Trail Creek division. The first building used as a custom house was a small building on Columbia avenue, just east of the St. Lawrence hotel. This was used first as a custom house in 1895, and up to 1897. when the Forin block was occupied for two years. In 1899 the collector moved his belongings to the Martin block, where he has remained until yesterday However, duties have been collected here since 1893. The first sub-collector was W. S. Jones, The War Eagle Mining company at that time was begin ning to get in supplies and machinery and it was only at considerable inconvenience that they could be cleared. The company offered to pay the salary and expenses of a sub-collector, and Mr. Jones was appointed by the Customs Department to fill the position. At that time Rossland was known as Thompson and Mr. Jones traveled most of the time on a steamer which then plied between Northport and Trail. All goods consigned to Rossland came by wagon from Mr. Jones held the place for two years.

ion ever since. During his term of ub-district, being detached from the Velson district. med all of the duties without assiswaiter. The extension of the Corbin stem into the camp greatly increased the quantity of goods, machinery and supplies coming into the camp, and this made it necessary for the collector to ave more assistance. In a short time fter the completion of the road, thereerkship on the demise of Mr. Brown. The force now consists of Collector Clerk Drewry.

There are two sub-ports attached to Rossland district, Trail and Pater- the first Goodeve supporter who wants cn; the former is in charge of subctor E. B. Stevens, and the latter in charge of sub-collector A. N. Paterson. Mr. Paterson was appointed landing aiter in June, 1897, and placed in harge of the sub-station at Paterson

n January 12, 1898. During the term that customs duties have been collected in this district the out a million and a half dollars. It is splendid commentary on the energy or the slightest irregularity in their acave been. In addition to being faithnodating and courteous to the pubic, and as a result of this Collector Mchald and his staff are extremely pop-

Collector of Inland Revenue H. P. Craney moved from First avenue, ere he was located in the establishent of Daniel Thomas, to the Federal lding yesterday. The Inland reveic office was first established here in he spring of 1895, when John Murphy, ularly known as "Spud" Murphy, his brewery on Le Roi avenue ad Washington street and W. S. Jones appointed collector. Mr. Jones fillthe office until August 1, 1895, when was dismissed owing to certain irregrities. H. P. McCraney was then givthe office which he has held with lit ever since. Mr. McCraney stated sterday that since the office was first ablished here about \$250,000 had been eted. His quarters in the Federal lding are second only in size to those he collector of customs, and the furnigs are equally elegant and duraas those of the customs rooms.

A MONO-RAIL ROAD.

ose and other mining companies

solidated Mining company, which has recently been formed by Minneapolis capitalists. The new company has 45 mineral claims, most of which are located on the Duncan slope in the Lardeau-Duncan district. The new company, Judge Miller says, has ample capital, and intends to develop the properties and to erect a smelter for the reduction of the ore. Some of the properties have already been to a considerable degree developed.

Judge Miller says that he heard in Kaslo that Engineer Gray was there with his outfit and that he would soon begin the construction of a single track tramway up the Duncan river. The tramway is to commence at the head of navigation on the river and run to the confluence of the west fork of the Duncan river; thence up the west fork to Silver Tip, a distance of 30 miles.

It was claimed in Kaslo that the Great Northern was behind this enterprise. It is said that 121-2 miles of the road has already been graded. Judge Miller further said that even if hospital. work is immediately started on the road it will take till next summer to finish it. The mono-rail type of road has been selected because of its cheapness and its adaptability to a country so mountainous as that through which it is to be constructed.

MACDONALD SUPPORTERS WAG-ERED THAT YESTER-DAY.

ELECTIONS IN THIS

RIDING.

(From Thursday's Daily.) With the approach of election day public interest grows apace. Both sides are now thoroughly organized. The counted to a man. The canvass on the Liberal candidate has been the most thorough. Relying on no individual caners with regard to each voter, the mem- ed that the right leg had been frac bers of the committee express themselves as ready for the fray, which they ped from the bone from the front por now await with cheerful confidence. tion of this limb from the knee alm They are as certain as is possible that to the instep. The left leg was badly Mr Macdonald will be elected without fractured at the knee and the bolts had difficulty.

The Conservatives continue their canvass, but Mr. Goodeve's supporters are He was succeeded by Samuel Shaw, the way they have worked for the last to relieve Thomas' sufferings. Had he who collected duties for two years and few days, while even the most energetic lived the left leg would have been amputransacted all of the business himself. transacted all of the business himself.

In 1895 B. R. McDonald was appointed by the chief worker in the party is Mr. shock was so great that it would have described sub-collector and has held the position of the chief worker in the party is Mr. shock was so great that it would have described by the chief worker in the party is Mr. shock was so great that it would have personally the chief worker in the party is Mr. shock was so great that it would have personally the chief worker in the party is Mr. shock was so great that it would have personally the chief worker in the party is Mr. shock was so great that it would have personally the chief worker in the party is Mr. shock was so great that it would have personally the chief worker in the party is Mr. shock was so great that it would have personally the chief worker in the party is Mr. shock was so great that it would have personally the chief worker in the party is Mr. shock was so great that it would have personally the chief worker in the party is Mr. shock was so great that it would have personally the chief worker in the party is Mr. shock was so great that it would have personally the chief worker in the party is Mr. shock was so great that it would have personally the chief worker in the party is Mr. shock was so great that it would have personally the chief worker in the party is Mr. shock was so great that it would have personally the chief worker in the party is Mr. shock was so great that it would have personally the chief worker in the party is Mr. shock was so great that it would have personally the chief worker in the party is Mr. shock was so great that it would have personally the chief worker in the party is Mr. shock was so great that it would have personally the chief worker in the party is Mr. shock was so great that it would have personally the chief worker in the party is Mr. shock was so great that it would have personally the chief worker in the party is Mr. shock was so great that it would have personally the chief worker in the party efforts to win votes. If he is not meetfice the district was advanced from a ing with much success it is not because he is not working now, but rather that Mr. McDonald per-duties without assis-tors seem to resent the interest that Mr. with bravery, saying that he might just tance until the completion of the Red Goodeve has suddenly evinced in their Mountain railway in December, 1896, welfare. They cannot understand why when W. M. Wood was made landing he should be so effusive now that he Williams, superintendent of the Granby wants votes and the opposite when he

loes not want votes. during an election are a fair criterion how the contest is likely to terminate. Rossland shortly after the nominations, fore, Allan Forrester was appointed but lately bets have been few and far chief clerk. He held the place for about a year, and was succeeded by C. G. Ross Goodeve backers are scarce, and those Thomas has been a resident of Rossilliam Brown, who began his duties miner, who is an enthusiastic Macdonn January, 1900, and died on August 👣 ald man, succeeded in betting two to one 303. A. J. Drewry was appointed to the yesterday that Goodeve would be defeated next Saturday. A prominent merchant is reported to have offered to Donald, Landing Waiter Wood and \$125 to \$100 on the same result, but the offer was not taken up. It is said that the merchant's proposal is still open to

DAY OF ATONEMENT.

A Prominent Date in the Calendar of the Jewish Church.

(From Thursday's Daily) Beginning at sundown last evening, ceipts have been large, aggregating and ending at sundown this evening constitutes the Jewish Day of Atonement, or Yom Kippur, which is one ad honesty of the collectors and their of the holy days of the Jewish calenubordinates that there has never been dar. During this period pious He shadow of suspicion upon any of them brews close their places of business, or cease whatever toil they may be ints during the entire period, which engaged in, and spend the time in reals how honest and efficient they prayer. During the entire 24 hours they fast. It is a day of judgment, as all to the government they are kind, ac- it is held that on this occasion judgment is meted out to each individual according to his deserts. The warrant for this holiday is found in Leviticus and reads as follows:

"On the first day of the year it is inscribed, and on the Fast Day of of nights of Pythias telegraphed to Wal-Atonement, it is sealed and determinate to the K. of P. lodge there to in-no East Kootenay prospector will vote ed how many shall pass by, and how many be born; who shall live, and who shall die: who shall finish his allotted time, and who not; who is to perish by fire, who by water, who by the sword, and who by wild beasts: who by hunger, or who by thirst: by an earthquake, or who by the plague; who by strangling, or who lapidation: who shall be at rest and who shall be wandering; who to remain tranquil and who be disturbed: who shall reap enjoyment and wh be painfully afflicted; who grow rich and who become poor; who shall be cast down and who exalted.

can avert the evil decree There is no rabbi and no synagogue in Rossland, and as it requires ten CAUGHT

WILLIAM THOMAS, ENGINEER AT THE JOSIE, FATALLY INJURED.

HIS FLESH FEARFULLY LACER-ATED BY REVOLVING MACHINERY.

(From Thursday's Daily.) At 12 o'clock on Tuesday night William died at 7:15 last evening at the Sisters'

The miners who got off shift at midnight had been hoisted from the work- board of trade, as well as other commit ings, and Mr. Thomas had slowed down the machinery in order to clean it. While he was engaged in wiping the shaft in some way, how, he declared before he died, he did not know, he was suddenly thrown down so that his feet were drawn behind the driver and between the shaft and the bed plate. The clutch is fastened to the shaft by means of large bolts. As his limbs were between the shaft and the bed plate every time the driver revolved the bolts tore his flesh, tearing the tissues out in targe chunks. Thomas never lost consciousness, and said that it seemed to him as though a faucet of blood had been turned on when NEWS OF THE PROGRESS OF THE the iron bolts were tearing him literally to pieces. The men who had not yet gone home hurried to the assistance of their unfortunate comrade, but they could not extricate him from his fearful position until the engine was stop ped. As they were not acquainted with the operation of the hoist Thomas, who never lost his nerve, told them to call the blacksmith. This was done and then Thomas gave directions how to operate the levers, and how to back the supporters of Mr. Macdonald have been machinery so that he could be taken

out of peril.

The ambulance was summoned, the wounded man taken to the Sisters' hospital and Dr. Kenning called to attend vass but on the reports of several work- to his injuries. An examination disclostured at a point two inches below the knee. The flesh had been literally stripstripped the flesh above the knee in large sections, so that the bone was bare for a considerable distance. Dr. Kennot displaying much confidence. There ning cut off a piece of flesh and muscle is a noticeable lack of enthusiasm in as large as a hand and did all he could formed the operation while he was in

so weakened a condition. Thomas said that he knew that he as well die now as in twenty years he It was his desire that William Yolen mines at Phoenix, be sent for, as he was his life-long friend. This was done The bets that are made and offered and Mr. Williams is expected to arrive

here some time tomorrow.

A short time before he breathed his how the contest is likely to terminate. A short time before he breathed his consideration by the department of Considerable money was wagered in last Thomas took a ring from his finger lands and works (of which Hon. R. Rossland shortly after the nominations, and gave it to the Sisters, saying that but lately bets have been few and far be wished it to be sent to his old mother, I am instructed to return you cheque between. The reason for this is that the as a last token of his affection.

In his early manhood he entered the Jim Hill or the C. P. R." employment of the Allan line of trans-Atlantic steamers as an artificer, risin to the rank of certified engineer. He left the company's service with evcellent recommendations, which with his certificate from the engineering board, he exhibited occasionally with pride. He was a man of extreme neatness, which habit was doubtless due to the training which he received while in the employ of the Allan line. He liked to keep his engine as neat and as bright as they are kept on board the crack ocean greyhounds on which he formerly worked. It was this characteristic which led to his death yesterday. as he was engaged in polishing the shaft of the hoist engine when he received

the injuries which caused his death. As he was a master of his craft, and a very careful and conscientious man, he were his strong friends, and his death will be learned of with the deepest re-

gret Before coming here he resided in either Bride and Mr. Go funeral, the arrangements for which such a revelation as this. The expos the auspices of the Knights of Pythias. tive of Wales.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT. A Well Known ex-Rosslander Loses One of His Toes

(From Thursday's Daily.) Vars, of the firm of Baillie, Vars & Carpenter, well known in this city, but now a resident of Camborne in the Lardeau, was recently the victim of a rather serious accident. He and others were out hunting cariboo, tended that Great Britain's claim that the contended that Great Britain's & Carpenter, well known in this city, "But penitence, prayer and charity the Lardeau, was recently the persons to hold the services peculiar skirts of the town lately, and not be- by the original negotiators was not sub-ver, Victoria, Winnipeg and in most cussing incidents of the chase vars was accepted by the first of Attorney also in Spokane and the principal gun on his right foot and his arms.

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General Finlay's argument which Sir and without exception they are doing ver, Victoria, Winnipeg and in most cussing incidents of the chase Vars was accepted by the United States but up Duncan River.

under Says One is to be Built of the leading Canadian cities, and up on his right foot and his arms gun on his right foot and his arms foot the United States, where those faithful to the religion of apparent cause the rifle went off, contended that the line through the Portrday en route from the Lardeau their fathers gather and participate in sending an expanding bullet through land channel was always intended to among whom are John McKane, Dr. He says the Old Gold, the ceremonies incidental to the day. his foot and a two-inch plank on A leading Hebrew yesterday stated which he was standing. Mr. Vars was itself, and not along its edge.

Sullivar, Cliff Baldwin, District the common and t

ENGINE let had passed through the second toe slightly below the second joint. Dr. Lazier of Camborne at once decided to amputate the member, which operation the patient bore with re-markable fortitude. Mr. Vars is rapidly recovering from the effects of the accident, and if nothing unforeseen occurs he will be able to attend to business with the aid of a cane in about

> WILL ARRIVE SUNDAY. Canadian Manufacturers Association

Coming 170 Strong.

(From Thursday's Daily.)
A. B. Mackenzie yesterday received a telegram from R. J. Youngs, secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers' associa Thomas, engineer at the Josie shaft tion excursion party, dated at Vancouhouse, was caught in the machinery and received such fearful injuries that he including 50 ladies, would reach Ross-Mr. Blackstock occupies and land of Sound and North Ross-Mr. Blackstock occupies and land of Sound and North Ross-Mr. Blackstock occupies a part of 100 mining are wormed when was interests, is in the city on a brief visit. Takes only half the time and half the land of Sound and North Ross-Mr. Blackstock occupies a part of 100 mining are wormed with the city of the cit including 50 ladies, would reach Ross-land on Sunday evening at 10 o'clock and would remain here until 2 o'clock on Monday.

The special committee appointed by the tees, will do all in their power to make the stay of the visitors pleasant. As the visitors form a large party and as many of them have friends in this city, the committee says that each and every resident should constitute himself or herself a committee of one to aid in their welcome and entertainment.

It is thought that one of the best treats that can be given to the visitors will be to show them through the mines. The Canadian Pacific Railway company has been asked for a train to party to the top of the Le Roi hill. Just what program will be adopted has not yet been decided on. J. S. Carter, pas-senger agent of the Canadian Pacific, will arrive here on Friday to arrange for the special train to be used to carry the

STARTLING

McBRIDE GOVERNMENT PRACTICES DAMNABLE DECEPTION.

LANDS AND WORKS DEPART. MENT MAKES STATEMENT RE EAST KOOTENAY.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Boundary Creek Times is re sponsible for shedding some important light upon the attitude of the McBride government and its policy in regard to the East Kootenay coal and petroleum lands.

Under the caption, "Injustice to Prospectors," it says: The McBride government cannot help showing its hand in regard to the coal and oil lands. Not satisfied

with supporting, when minister of mines, the scheme to give away these valuable coal and oil lands to the C. P. R., his government has now refused prospectors the right to prospect these lands, evidently with a view to dangling them before the C. P. R. or Great Northern, whichever will put up the biggest corruption fund. A prospector who applied got this letter: This application has been taken into who remained for two years. Mr. Ross of them who can be found are asking land for seven or eight years past, and licenses to prospect for coal and petroresigned in 1900, and was succeeded by william Brown, who have no his duties of the manner of the government to issue licenses to prospect for coal and petrowilliam Brown, who have no his duties of the manner of the government to issue licenses to prospect for coal and petrowilliam Brown, who have no his duties of the government to issue licenses to prospect for coal and petro-

If the foregoing is authentic, there is every reason to suppose that it is, the official correspondence of the Department of Lands and Works con-flicts directly with the stump utter-ances of Hon. Richard McBride and Hon. A. S. Goodeve during the presen campaign. For this reason it is very necessary for the coal and oil prospec-tors resident in Rossland and other Southeast Kootenay ridings to con-sider carefully before pledging their support to the McBride government It is all important that more collieries be opened in this section of the province. The smelters and mines are fering because of an inadequate and too expensive fuel supply. If, however the Department of Lands and Works, under Premier McBride's direction, of ficially states that "it is not the intention of the government to issue of an extremely quiet disposition, steady, sober and reliable. All who knew him

astrous effects. The departmental annou proves conclusively that both Mr. Mc. Before coming here he resided in either Wallace or Wardner, where he was a member of the K. of P. lodge. Last night the members of the local lodge pect to lose the confidence of the elecform his brethren of his demise. His for the McBride government after have not yet been made, will be under places Mr. Goodeve in a hopeless position. It would be bad enough for him Thomas was 40 years of age and a native of Wales.

to have this serious charge alone to face, but he has attempted deceit in so many other instances that he is now utterly discredited.

THE BOUNDARY CASE.

Counsel Dickinson Continues Argument for the States.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—At today's session Vancouver's narrative was relied upon BELIEVES THAT THE CLOSEST ECONOMY IN MILLING MEANS GREAT THINGS.

(From Friday's Daily.)
T. G. Blackstock, who is one of the

heaviest investors in Kootenay mining Mr. Blackstock occupies apartments at the War Eagle Hotel, and seems busily occupied with matters concerning the with matters concerning the War Eagle and Centre Star companies. He will, however, leave for the East today, as he has to be in New York with as little delay as possible.

Approached by a representative of The

Miner and asked for an interview concerning the Gooderham-Blackstock in-terests in British Columbia, Mr. Blackstock stated that he had no news to impart that could be considered as being of interest to the general public. Pressed for a statement concerning the future plans of the War Eagle and Centre Star ompanies, Mr. Blackstock said that everything was progressing satisfactor-ily. The plans for concentration would

Blackstock, "require some method of treatment such as we propose to adopt. There was a time when it was not unommon for some mining engineers to from Sumpter, Ore., and speaks lecry the benefits of milling, but I think highly of eastern Oregon it is now generally admitted that concentration will-be the means of giving Rossland its full measure of prosperity. Just what that prosperity will amount to I do not at present care to predict.

This much is certain, however, there is for Butte, and goes from there to To-Just what that prosperity will amount to I do not at present care to predict. an almost unlimited tonnage of low grade ore, as well as rock of first class value. A dollar one way or the other in the cost of handling the low grade ores means much for the welfare of the camp. DOGS OF FINE TYPE With a really economical treatment I see great things for Rossland. Yes, we are prepared to spend a large amount of money on our concentration works, but of course we would not do so unless we were satisfied with things in general."

Mr. Blackctock leaves Rossland to-night for Moyie, where he will make a brief stay to examine the great St. Eugene mine, in which he is largely inter-

AFTER THREE YEARS

GENERAL CHARLES S. WARREN PAYS ANOTHER VISIT TO THE CAMP.

SPEAKS OF CONDITIONS AT TO-NOPAH-A BELIEVER IN B. C.'S FUTURE.

the different mines in the capacity of engineer.

In his early manhood he entered the Jim Hill or the C. P. R."

In his early manhood he entered the Light to these roal and oil lands as back in the Golden City. He was one in a short time for a thoroughbred. of the early miners of the camp, and among the properties in which he was interested were the Josie, West Le Roi, Great Western. You Know, Eilreka and others. He did much to bring the mines of the camp to the attention of capitalists throughout the United States and Europe. He had were the Golden City. He was one of the best bred pointers in the city. He is noted for his ability in finding game, and there is scarcely a day passes on which Mr. Mc-Quarrie could not loan him to some friend. United States and Europe. He had the first contract for the entire townsite of Rossland, but instead of purchasing it refunded instead of purchasing its refund chasing it returned from Butte with capital which he invested in nines. has a thoroughbred red Irish setter Perhaps, among the many operators which has a wide reputation as a hunter, from the other side of the line, no man the people here than General Warren. some people would term just a dog, beHe claims his legal residence at Butte, ing a cross between a Scotch terrier and Mont.; he is now operating in the fa-

> hen not in the mines. opah, Nevada. Without desiring to kind. His intelligence is shown nopah, Nevada. Without desiring to make comparisons I consider the Tonopah camp, for the work done, the greatest that has ever been discovered on the continent. Within the last two years five shafts have been sunk in the camp to a depth of 1000 feet, eight or ten shafts to a depth of 500 feet, at least 40 to a depth of from 40 to 250 feet, and over three miles of levels run. feet, and over three miles of levels run, and known as Becky Sharp. Though exceedingly small, Becky Sharp has a temcircumstances. I say discouraging be- per and does not hesitate to engage in cause of lack of natural conditions of combats with canines of mining—no wood, water or rallway her size. A few months since she was transportation.
> "Today the ores of Tonopah are

standing a freight and treatment months of care on the part of her owner rate of from \$35 to \$40 per ton. All and the services of a physician to bring over the dump, there to await the introduction of reduction works. When the reduction plants under contemplation are completed these ores can be

"Should these deposits hold out to the depth of another 100 feet, and I which he is interested have all been that there were not ten members of store, where it was found that the bullnsolidated into the Kootenay Con- his faith in this city.

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PREPARED TO SPEND LARGE SUMS ON CONCENTRA-TRATION.

GOLD DUST

*Let the GOLD DUST twins do your west

"What is my mission in Rossland? I am still the owner of consid property in British Columbia and the Republic camp, in which Rossland men are my partners. I come here to tie up and fix up these properties for the winter, as I have an abiding faith in the future of British Columbia. I feel. that the province has seen its worst days, and if the government will try and aid and assist miners, instead of hitting them constantly on the head. like drowning muskrats, mining will be all right. There has been too mining legislation in B. C. Had the miners been left alone and encouragbe carried out with as little delay as possible, and he looked for successful results.

miners been left alone and encourage ed, as they were six or seven years ago. I feel that it would have been much better for the mining industry much of the province, asomany active min-

> General Warren has just returns from Sumpter, Ore., and speaks very highly of eastern Oregon gold mines. He reports Colonei E. S. Topping, formerly of Rossland, on the high road of success.

A NUMBER OF ANIMALS RECENT-LY PURCHASED BY LOCAL

TALK OF HOLDING A BENCH SHOW SOME TIME THIS

NIMRODS

WINTER

(From Friday's Daily.) Within the past few months several valuable canines have been imported by local dog fanciers. Most of these animals are game dogs and are being used by those who hardly ever neglect an opportunity of hunting for grouse and other game, which is so abundant in the vic-

inity of this city. Postmaster Wadds lately brought from Victoria a black and white thoroughbred setter, which promises to make a (From Friday's Daily.) fine bird dog. James Hunter, of Hun-General Charles S. Warren arrived ter Brothers, recently imported a nice fine bird dog. James Hunter, of Hunin Rossland yesterday after an ab- looking pedigreed setter from North sence of nearly three years. The gen- Dakota. Henry Goodeve, several months eral was warmly welcomed by his since, imported from kennels in San

chasing it returned from Butte with Mr. Roberts, the well known vocalist, from the other side of the line, no man has a warmer place in the hearts of owned by J. H. Fletcher. He is what mous Tonopah district of Nevada, but retriever in this vicinity, having a recwith his family in San Francis- ord which it would be difficult to match. co, which he makes his headquarters J. S. C. Fraser, of the Bank of Monwhen not in the mines.

Asked where he had been since he of these answers to the name of Paddy last visited Rossland the general re-and is known to almost everyone in the plied: "I spent most of the time at camp. He is a most knowing dog, hav-Sumpter, Ore., Butte, Mont., and To- ing intelligence far beyond most of his

> so severely wounded in an encounter her back to health and to heal the punctures that had been made in her hide. Mr. Mackenzie has other fox terriers, but none of these are thought as much of as Becky Sharp.

The dog fanciers of the city are talking of having a bench show to take place some time during the winter, in which Trail, Nelson, Grand Forks, Greenwood, Phoenix, Kaslo, Sandon and other Kootenay towns will be invited to participate, Suitable prizes will be given, and it is thought it could be made a financial

TRURO, N. B., Oct. 5.-A fourteen year old boy named Kaulbach was shot dead by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of his companion. The boys were examining the weapon him instantly.