## MACDONALD THE VICTOR

Defeats Goodeve by Majority of 92 Votes.

The Contest Was Keen and Rejoicing Enthusiastic.

The election yesterday which resulted in the selection of J. A. Macdonald as member of the provincial legislature over A. S. Goodeve by a majority of 92, was one of the most stubbornly contested political fights ever held in this telligence was scattered broadcast, and city. From the opening to the closing of polls it was like a veritable battle, with J. A. Macdonald acting as commander in chief on the one side and A. S. Goodeve in the same capacity on the other. Each of the commanders directed their eral party a deputation was formed to subordinates and neither missed a trick in the game of politics during the entire day. Mr. Goodeve met with a Waterloo-like defeat, for he was not as good a general as Mr. Macdonald. Both the Conservatives and the Liberals had a number of teams at their command and were sent hither and thither as the occasions for their use arose. The Centre Star and War Eagle mines closed down at 12 o'clock. The Josie closed operations at 3:30, while the Rossland-Kootenay stopped operations in the morning. The Le Roi closed down when The shifts changed in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and this gave all the men enpaged at these mines an opportunity to vote, of which they took full advan tage. The teams were used in giving all who desired to ride from the mines to an opportunity of doing so. By noon the representatives of labor, organiz about 320 votes had been polled, and ed and otherwise. In this strain Mr. shortly after this an energetic search Macdonald continued for some minuwas commenced and kept up for those tes, referring gracefully to his defeatwho had not yet voted, and whenever they could be found they were brought thanks for the splendid work on his to the polls and given an opportunity behalf. depositing their ballots. No voter who could possibly be found was over- in a five minute address full of vigo looked by the committees, and this ac- and the thrill of victory. Mr. Curtis counts for the large vote polled, when It is considered how many have left the eral voters of Rossland, who had thus

MR. ARMSTRONG'S ARRANGE-MENTS.

The arrangements made by Returning Officer Armstrong for the taking of the Rossland's new member in the legisballots were simply as perfect as they sceald possibly be. The eastern portion of off into five booths. In each of these was a table and smaller booths, where voters could retire for the purpose of marking their ballots. The floor covered with sawdust, which made the hall comfortable for the candidates and in the house and who would ever be their friends. Mr. Armstrong had anpointed the following special officers to preserve the peace: John Bowman, Richard Cooper, Joseph Squires, John Brokenshire and James Bray. There was no need of their services, as there was no sturbances in the vicinity of the polls. There were a number of challenges, but in no instance was a vote rejected: nor was there so far as the election officers knew, a single attempt at illegal voting.

booths and the names of the deputy re- ald Macdonald, also for the Lib turning officers, Booth No. 1, at which those whose names commenced with A, B and C vot-

ed-Deputy returning officer, J. Paxton; scrutineer for Conservatives, Judge W. B. Townsend; scrutineer for Liberals. Eugene Croteau; poll clerk, Wm. Walsh. Miners' union, spoke of how the forces with the camp. What surprised him Here there were four challenges but no

Booth No. 2, at which those names commenced with D. E. F. G and Mr. Macdonald, but the members and the west. It seemed to him that the H voted-Deputy returning officer, F. E. Loader; scrutineer for Conservatives G. P. Grant; scrutineer for Liberals/ A. O. Brown; poll clerk, J. Hamon Here four were challenged but none refused.

Booth No. 3, at which those whose M voted—Deputy returning officer, J. E. organized labor had played in securing of remarkable. Lancaster; scrutineer for Conservatives, A. Williams; scrutineer for Liberals, R. A. Laird; poll clerk, A. Baker, There were five challenges at this booth, but no refusals.

Booth No. 4, at which those whose names commenced Mc, Mac, N, O, P, and that it was organized labor which Q, and R voted-Deputy returning officer, R. E. Plewman; scrutineer for Conservatives, Charles E. Gillan; scrutineer for Liberals, Dr. D. E. Kerr; poll clerk, G. W. Campbell. There were four challenges in this booth, but in each instance those challenged swore their votes

Booth No. 5, at which those whose names commenced with S, T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z voted-Deputy returning officer, W. H. Dawson; scrutineer for Conservatives, D. R. Thomas; scrutineer for Liberals, J. H. Honey; poll parties swore in their votes there were

VICTORY FOR MACDONALD. At 8 o'clock the result of the balloting was announced to be as follows:

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No.	1								92	69
No.	2								88	83
No.	8		••						88	50
No.	4								99	69
No.	5								70	74
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Total								345		

Majority for Macdonald, 92. Total number of votes polled was 782, out of a total possible voting strength of 960. Of those voters who failed to cast

MR. GOODEVE'S COMPLIMENTS. Mr. Goodeve's defeat must have been bitter pill, but his worst enemy must admit that he took it manfully. As soon as the result of the balloting was known n the polling booth, Mr. Goodeve went up to Mr. Macdonald, shook the success-ful candidate heartily by the hand, comented him on his victory and testifled afresh to the fact that the fight had been clean and creditable to all parties interested. Mr. Macdonald returned the handshake cordially, offering his condolences and expressing appreciation of his nent's merits. Mr. Goodeve shook hands with a number of Liberals standing about, and then left for his commitee rooms where a faithful party assem bled and cheerfully received the news of the defeat at the polls.

EVERYBODY HAPPY. In the ranks of the Liberals everyone was happy. On the instant that the accurate result of the voting was known the delighted supporters of Mr. Macdon ald dashed into Columbia avenue shout ing the results and madly cheering for the Liberal member. The enthusiasm spread in an instant to the gathered crowd, while flying feet started for the Liberal committee rooms with the great news. As the runners progressed the in-Columbia avenue was shouting itself hearse in two minutes. Beyond this juncture words fail to do justice to the enthusiasm that broke all bounds on

every side. the committee rooms of the Lib escort the successful candidate from the polling booth. This embraced all Liberals in sight and was several hundred strong and cheering madi by the time Union hall was reached.

James Alexander Macdonald, M. L.

A., came forth smiling to greet his supporters, and in an instant he was perched shoulder high on the backs of two brawny miners and the procession was headed toward Liberal h ters. There there were speeches. Naturally Mr. Macdonald was ed on first, and after he could be heard the new member from Rossland made a manly and cordial address of thanks to his supporters. It was through no merit of his own, he averred, success had perched on the Liberal banners, but solely through the magefforts of his supporters nificent polling place in Miners' Union hall among whom he was proud to number ed opponent, and reiterating his hearty

Smith Curtis, ex-M. L. could not sufficiently thank the Libcomplied with his request to reward any slight service he might have done in the past by voting for Mr. Macdonald. Nor could Mr. Curtis say sufficient complimentary things lature. He predicted for Mr. Mac ald a brilliant future in British Co Miners' Union hall had been partitioned lumbia politics, and expressed implicit trust in the idea that the had gained a valuable legislator in th man elected from the Golden City, while the city had returned a man who was destined to do great things

a credit to the community Robert W. Grigor, president of the Rossland Liberal association and chairman of Mr. Macdonald's campaign committee, followed in a few words of thanks to the Liberals who had assisted in achieving such a great victory for Mr. Macdonald. He ther announced a torchlight procession to follow immediately. cheers for the successful candidate, for Smith Curtis, for Robert W. Grigor, Following are the numbers of the for Wallace Fraser and for Peter Ron-

> of Rossland as a whole, this being proposed by Mr. Macdonald. John H. McDonald, a union man made a short speech, during which he congratulated Mr. Macdonald and his supporters on the victory.

> official action on the candidature of on public questions.

PLEASED WITH THE VICTORY. P. R. McDonald, financial secretary Booth No. 3, at which those whose ames commenced with I, J, K, L, and donald elected but with the part that I voted—Deputy returning officer, J. E. organized labor had played in securing. the victory. It was a pleasure to him, too, to see a man sent to Victoria who of the mining situation he replied that Gowan, 2,312: Bowser, 2,198. Libe would endeavor to do justice to all of he had not been here long enough to the people. Mr. McDonald thought that the two parties stood about equal, gave the victor a majority of 92. In conclusion Mr. McDonald thanked his fellow members of organized labor for the manner in which they had pulled together and elected Mr. Macdonald.

Cheers and shouts rewarded Mr. McDonald's efforts. Mr. Curtis announced that John ing most of the remaining time the sun had defeated S. S. Taylor at sun had shone brightly and the wea-Nelson and that he was very sorry for it because of Mr. Houston's subservience to Dunsmuir when he was premier. Then he read a telegram of land and its people were of a very congratulation from Greenwood to the effect that Brown, Liberal, had been favorable character. clerk, F. W. Bauer. There were two elected there. He also announced that challenges here, but as the challenged three Liberals had been elected in Victoria, which seemed to greatly please the enthusiastic assemblage After some other announcements had been made the assemblage adjourned for the purpose of participating in the torchlight processio n, which had beer

announced by Mr. Grigor. TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION. A few minutes later the torchlight procession started from in front of the douald's majority to 33 instead of 92, as Liberal headquarters and marched given in the unofficial count. This was through the principal streets of the city. It was a very creditable proces-sion, when it is considered that it was made up in a few minutes. At its head it seems it had been counted for Mr. Carson were Isadore Le Blanc and Eugene Goodeve. One of Mr. Macdonald's baldan, 2. Croteau, mounted on horses. Next lots was rejected, too, on account of an came the bugle band of the Rocky irregularity. The official count, thereballots the majority had left town since Mountain Rangers, twenty strong. 

a string of sleigh bells, which he kept-ringing while the crowd cheered him, A. O. R. Brown, John Macdonald, neth Martin, J. W. McGillvray and several others. Then followed severa hundreds on foot, who had about 10

burning brooms.

The Rossland Miner was repeatedly

and heartily cheered while the procession was passing its office.

The procession finally halted in front of the new federal building. where Mr. Macdonald and Smith Cur tis made short addresses, in which they thanked the people for giving much credit to the support of ionald was driven to his reside the southern part of the city. Here he found a number of his friends as-sembled, and he was again and again congratulated on his victory.

### **TENNIS** CHAMPIONS

TENNIS CLUB'S ANNUAL TOURN-AMENT WOUND UP FIN-

ALLY.

LIST OF WINNERS IN BEST TOUR NEY FOR SEVERAL

YEARS.

(From Sunday's Daily.) The annual tournament under the aus pices of the Rossland Tennis club has come to a conclusion at last, the final games having been delayed by uncertain weather during the season. The tourney commenced on August 13, and in severa respects was one of the best and most closely contested in the annals of the organization. The entries in the various series aggregated 125, the largest entry list ever secured for a local tennis tournament.

The next feature in connection with the Tennis club is the annual dance which eventuates on Friday night next at Masonic hall. The function is some what in the nature of the annual opening of the local social season, and has always proved decidedly successful and enjoyable.

The summary of the results in the various series comprising the tennis tournament is as follows: Men's open singles, Mackintosh cup

and championship of Rossland-Buckingham vs. Phipps, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. Men's open Dewdney vs. Davis and Rose, 6-2, 6-3

Open mixed doubles-Miss Shrapne and Phipps vs. Miss Falding and Dewdney, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, Draw at set all; six games all; last set played over to decide winners.

Ladies' handicap singles-Mrs. Sc minus 30, vs. Miss Shrapnel plus 15 1-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Prize in this event is doby Mrs. Smith Curtis. Mixed handicap doubles-Mrs. Scot

and Macdonald, minus 15, vs. Miss Falding and Claudet, minus 1/230, 6-4, 6-4.

Men's handicap doubles—Buckingham and Mackintosh, minus 30, vs. Phipps and Onimette, minus 1430, 12-10, 7-5

Men's handicap singles-Dewdney minus 30, vs. Ouimette, plus 2-6 15, 6-1, 12-10, 3-6, 3-6, 10-8. The prizes will be presented at the annual ball on Friday night.

PLEASED WITH ROSSLAND. What Barrister Smith Thinks About

the Golden City.

J. F. Smith, K. C., barrister and so tendance on the Whitaker Wright commission for the past ten days, left last evening for Toronto via the coast. In a short talk last evening Mr. Smith Kenneth Martin, president of the expressed himself as much pleased of Mr. Goodeve had been routed. The Miners' union, he said, had never taken vailed in Rossland and elsewhere in supported him because of his attitude respect for law and order is greater in this, the newer portion of the Dominion, than it is in the older sec- ter, Conservative, 288. Two small poll tions. The elections here yesterday. of the Miners' union, said he was while the rivalry was great, was car-

Asked concerning what he thought form a comprehensive or clear opinion on the condition of the industry. He hoped, however, that the mines would take a renewed and start and that from now on the industry would yield larger profits than it had in the past.

Mr. Smith paid a high tribute to the climate, saying that during the first two days after his arrival here it Taylor, Liberal, 357. ther was of an ideal character, which could not be bettered much anywhere. On the whole his impressions of Ross-

THE OFFICIAL COUNT.

The official count of the election of Saturday took place yesterday at the office of R. W. Armstrong, the returning officer. J. A. Macdonald, member elect was represented during the count by Walter P. Dockerill and E. S. H. Wynn, while Hon. A. S. Goodeve's interests were looked after by W. J. Nelson. The recount resulted in increasing Mr. Mac because one of the ballots counted for Mr. Goodeve was wrongly marked and another was not marked at all, although ordan, 16. irregularity. The official count, there-fore, stood 436 for Macdonald and 343 lace Fraser, Sheriff Robinson, who had a member of the provincial legislature.

# **ELECTIONS**

Returns So Far Leave the Net Result in Doubt.

Nine Districts Yet to Be Decided—Two Parties Are Even

VANCOUVER, Oct. 3 .- The following a summary of the results as far as heard from the various constituencie up to 11 p. m.:

Atlin-Young, Conservative, 35 major Alberni-McInnes, Liberal, 106 major ity. A few unimportant polls to hear from which will not materially change

the result. Comox-Young, Liberal, three ahead. Thirteen polls not in.

Chilliwack-Munroe, Liberal, 41 majority. Two polls to hear from. Cariboo-Jones and Murphy, Liberals probably elected.

Revelstoke-Taylor, Conservative, 3 in the lead. Eighteen polls missing.

ority about 160. Saanich-Tanner, Liberal, 44 majority Slocan-Davidson, Labor, probably elected. Skeena-No returns for several days.

Similkameen-No returns. Tale-Henderson, Liberal, large maj ority.

Esquimalt-Pooley, Conservative, elected, 26 majority. Fernie-Ross, conservative, 18 ahead. Eight polls to hear from. The Islands-No telegraph communi

cation. Returns will not be to hand be fore tomorrow. Kamloops-Fulton, Conservative, leading by 7 majority. Several places to hear

Kaslo-Green, Conservative, 3 ahead. Four places to hear from. Newcastle-Williams, Socialist, elected 74 majority. Okanagan-Ellison, Conservative, 13

majority. Ten polls to report. Cranbrook—King, Liberal, elected. Delta-Oliver, Liberal, 100 majority. Dewdney-McBride, conservative, pro ably 200 majority.

Greenwood-Brown, Liberal, 81 major ity. Two polls to hear from. Grand Forks-Fraser, Conservative 142 majority. One poll outstanding. Ymir-Wright, Conservative, elected

about 100 majority. Cowichan - A tie. Three outside oints to hear from. Victoria-Cameron, Drury, McNive

and Hall, Liberals, from 200 to 500 maj-Vancouver-Tatlow, Garden, Wilson MacGowan and Bowser, Conservatives about 1,000 majority. The Socialists and Labor candidates lose their deposits.

NewWestminster-Gifford, Conservat ve. 200 majority. Nanaimo-Hawthornthwaite, Socialist,

Nelson-Houston, Conservative, 67 ma-Rossland-Macdonald, Liberal, 92 ma jority. Lillooet-McDonald, Conservative, by

acclamation. Columbia-Wells, Liberal, by accl' 3-

SOME OF THE FIGURES.

Esquimalt total-Pooley 234, Jardine 208. Majority for Pooley, Conservati e tive, now leading by 18, with four sma polls to hear from. Result doubtful. An error was made in first count. Ymir riding-Wright, Conservative

412; Parr, Liberal, 281. Five small polls to hear from. Wright elected. Slocan—Davidson, Labor, 352; Hunto hear from. Davidson elected. Cranbrook-King, Liberal, 469; Caven,

Conservative, 427. Two places to from will not affect the result. King Vancouver- Conservatives-Tatlow 2,481; Wilson, 2,300; Garden, 2,284; Mc-Brydone-Jack, 1.496: Martin, 1.445: Bax-

ter, 1.413; Turnbull, 1.194; Monck, 903 Socialists lose deposits. Labor men about 600 to 700 each. better | Saanich-Tanner, Liberal, 260; Eberts Conservative, 216.

Newcastle—Bryden, Conservative, 217; Murray, Liberal, 202; Williams, So-Conservative, 424;

Greenwood-Brown, Liberal, 380; Mills Socialist, 330: Spankie, Conservative, 263. Brown elected by 50 majority. Nanaimo, complete-Hawthornthwaite Socialist, 488; Quennel. Conservative, 325; Sheppard, Labor, 294.

YMIR RIDING.

Trail-Wright, 111: Parr, 84: spoiled. Ymir mill—Wright, 43; Parr, 33.
Silver King Mine—Wright, 2; Parr 9.
Athabaska Mine—Wright, 13; Parr, 6.
Willow Point—Wright, 13; Parr, 2.

GRAND FORKS RIDING.

Grand Forks-Fraser, 232; Clement 118; Riordan, 55. Bannock City-Fraser, 19; Clement, 3; Riordan, 0. Phoenix-Fraser, 64; Clement, 31; Ri Carson-Fraser, 12; Clement, 5; Rior

GREENWOOD RIDING.

Greenwood City-Brown, 23; Mills Spankie, 15.

Boundary Falls-Brown, 37: Mills, 44: Rock Creek — Brown, 16; Mills, Spankie, 5.

KASLO RIDING.

Kaslo-Green, 134; Retallack, 135; Whitewater-Shannon, 17; Green, 9 Retallack, 12.

Gerrard-Green, 4; Shannon, 2; Re tallack, 1. Pilot Bay-Retallack, 11; Green, 5;

SLOCAN RIDING.

Sandon—Davidson, 96; Hunter, 40. Winlaw—Davidson, 14; Hunter 15. Three spoiled.

Slocan City-Davidson, 88; Hunter, 79. One spoiled for each. Three Forks-Davidson, 16: Hunter, 12

A late dispatch from Victoria reports Evans elected in Cowichan, Smith in Fernie and Paterson on the Islands, all Liberals; Fulton in Kamloops and Taylor in Revelstoke, Conservatives. This would make 18 Liberals, 17 Conservatives and 3 Independents, with Skeena, Similkameen, Comox and Kaslo still undecided. It does not appear whether this is founded on actual reports or on

### A CHAT WITH SWORD

HE IS A BELIEVER IN THE MIN-ING FUTURE OF ALASKA.

Richmond-Cotton, Conservative, maj- WESTERN BRITISH COLUMBIA GOOD FIELD FOR PROS-PECTORS.

> (From Sunday's Daily.) James D. Sword the well known mining engineer, and long time resident of this province, is in the city for a few days on a visit. Mr. Sword has just returned from southeastern Alaska, where he has been operating for the past six months, in the vicinity of Prince already been brought down to Vancouof Wales island and the west coast of British Columbia. During the last three years he has been actively engaged in ton and Oregon, but finally concluded aggerated reports of the mining wealth Victoria Times. of the country, he is of the opinion that the Mexicans are capable miners and

> trict of the west. Mr. Sword recently sold a large cop- the plans of a few Alaskans now per property to the Brown Alaska Co. attle do not miscarry," says the Seattle This property is located near Ketchikan, Post-Intelligencer. "The almost on tide water, and, like most of on the open ground on Nugget creek, the mineral deposits of that neighbor- near the headwaters of Kuskaijna river, hood, is a very low grade copper proposition. The copper deposits in that district are very much of the same nature as those of the Boundary, but carry higher percentage of copper and a large percentage of magnetic

The Brown Alaska Co., of New York which is under the management of Sam Silverman, who is well known as one of the pioneer mining men of Rossland is at present building an up-to-date smelter at Hadley, Prince of Wales island, Alaska, to treat their own ore and that of the surrounding mines. melter will have an initial capacity of creasing the capacity immediately. Mr. Silverman has engaged Paul Johnson late of Greenwood, to erect the plant and take charge of the smelting oper-ations. The erection will be completed about March 1st, 1904. Mr. Silverman

in operation, recently purchased a large free milling property known as the No well group, which is very similar to their own property, although thought to be James Russell had both hands blown off of greater magnitude. The consideration by the accidental discharge of a gun. is reported to be \$2,000,000. It is stated lso that the Treadwell people are abou

air compressor and electrical plants. C. D. Lane, the well known mine operphenomenal showings of milling ore. henomenal showings of milling ore.

Speaking of Alaska and the west coast

He also alluded to the reference to the

of British Columbia generally, Mr. five years he served at Walla Walla. Sword expressed the opinion that they and was surprised that the police had

of the whole of this region the entire coast can be considered as a mineral bearing country. Prospecting, except in an extremely small way, has never been carried on at any distance from the coast on the Pacific coast beat in San Francestmable value, its heavy growth retards prospecting and the natural development of the country. In time, as this timber is cut off, many settlements of lies about men, he growled, "but the of lies about men," he growled, "but the country was the whole of the country. will be made and the whole of the coun-

try will be dotted with mining campa There is great excitement up the coast ncerning the Kayak co. and oil fields. A well known English oil expert recentvisited the district and prot to be the greatest undeveloped oil dis-

miles inland are the coal measures, in which occur great seams of semi-anthracite coal. Many engineers have examined these coal fields, which are very extensive. The coal carries an extremely low percentage of ash, but it is doubtful if it will make coke, without being mixed with bituminous coal. The coal carries upward of 80 per cent fixed carbon and as low as 2 per cent ash.

There is still an impression, strong or otherwise, of the coldness of the Alaskan coast. This is erroneous, as the mean temperature throughout the year for Juneau is but little different from that of Rossland, and probably higher Mining and other operations can be carried on throughout the year without hindrance through climatic conditions

Mr. Sword recommends any part of the coast as a splendid field pectors, as fish and game of all kinds are abundant and the numerous waterways offer easy means of access to most

of the districts. Asked if the present was a good time o go to Alaska and Western British Columbia he said "no" as the rainy season is now on and continues until spring. It is his intention to return immediately to Alaska, and to remain there till the close of the year.

Seven Japanese fishermen have each een fined \$10 and costs for polluting the Fraser river by dumping overboard several thousand dead humpback salmon near Steveston.

Number 4 mine at Extension, which has been closed for several months back, has been re-opened. This will give employment to at least 250 men, and increase the output by several hundred tons daily.

The hop crop of the Squamish valley has been all picked. The entire crop this season is about fifteen tons. As much was raised last year, but this season's hops are of a heavier and better quality than any heretofore raised in the valley. About half the crop has ver, and the remainder will follow during the present week.

It is not often that a shark measinvestigating the merits of the different uring seven feet long is caught on the camps of California. Idaho, Washing- end of an ordinary line of the fisherman, and still more infrequently does that British Columbia and Alaska were quimalt. Such, however, was the rethe event occur at the drydock, Esimmeasurably the best fields for min-ing exploitation. Mr. Sword also visit-found in the dock, and when opened ed Mexico, and notwithstanding the ex-the remains of a dog fish were found, together with those of an octopus.—

"A nugget of solid copper measuring need no guardians and the chances of eleven cubic feet in size and weighing making money legitimately are more re- approximately four tons, will be a feastricted there than in the mining dis- ture of the Alaska exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition next year if about 120 miles from Valdes. The ground on which it lies forms part of a mining claim belonging to J. McCarthy.

A Dawson dispatch of recent date says: "During the past few days an mense amount of damage has been done by a steady downpour of rain. The open cuts on claims 12, 27 and 52 on Eldorado creek from 6 Below Upper Discovery to the mouth of the Caribou have been filled with water. All roads, especially those on Bonanza, are in a sineter will have an initial capacity of ceived a severe set-back. The sudden sith a converter plant The smaller rise in the Klondike river carried two with a converter plant. The smelter lise in the klondike river carried two is being erected with provision for in-Chisholm Brothers & Vaschon, into the Yukon and down past Dawson.

A serious shooting accident is reported from Comox, in which J. Wallace, a sailor, was the victim. He started out has an immense proposition, and his grouse hunting, and while going through has an immense proposition, and his many mining friends throughout the thicket the trigger of the gun caught west will be delighted to hear of his prosperity, for the enterprise has all the earmarks of a great financial success.

The Alaska Treadwell company, which has in the neighborhood of 900 stamps is considered the many company which to the hospital, where most of the shot were retracted. were extracted.

Another accident is reported from Nanaimo river, where a young man named

James Leonard and William Lorenzo. to equip the property with large works the two desperadoes sentenced at Vicat once. They will include a stamp mill, toria for robbery with violence, were toria for robbery with violence, were removed to the New Westminster penitentiary. Leonard, the man who will ator of California, is developing two serve the longer, does not regard the groups of claims. One is on Prince of sentence as severe as he expected, that Wales island, and the other on Gravina is the imprisonment end of it. "I can island. The former is under bond for stand on my head to the seven years," \$125,000, and the latter for a lesser am- he said to the jailer in a burst of conount. Both properties have developed fidence, "but I wish the juage nad cut

form one of the greatest fields for min- not unearthed more of his career. "Say," ing operations on the American contin- he asked, "is that all you got about me?" ent.

From Vancouver northward there is a coast line of upwards of 2,000 miles, without following all the sinuosities of complete history of Leonard is expected. complete history of Leonard is expected the coast. From the nature of the rocks any time, when his California record will be known to the police. He is believed to have served time, not only at Walla Walla as mentioned but at San Quentin and Salem. He recognized Sergeant Murray when the latter entered line or the courses of the rivers, except for placer deposits. The country for the big fellow," he observed to the chief, whole of this distance is well timbered. "nsed to be Detective Wrenn's mate naturally, owing to the humidity of the

next man I hold up won't," he added significantly.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

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THURSDAY .....

' (From Thursday The custom house w moved from the Marti east side of Washington and Second avenues, to of the Federal building housed in splendid ap are provided with eve The public office is a la and airy room in the the floor. A handso runs across this room. is also of oak, and eve elegant and at the same tial. To the rear of the the private office of the is also handsomely fur there is a stationery roo ground floor a la Naturally Collector McI staff are much pleased quarters. This morning ready to receive the publi It is interesting at the give a short account of the since the conection of first commenced in the T ision. The first building tem house was a small h umbia avenue, just east o rence hotel. This was t custom house in 1895, a when the Forin block we two years. In 1899 the his belongings to the where he has remained However, duties have here since 1893. The firs was W. S. Jones, The W ing company at that tir ning to get in supplies a

Jones was appointed by Department to fill the po time Rossland was known and Mr. Jones traveled m on a steamer which ther Northport and Trail. signed to Rossland came Trail. Mr. Jones held the place He was succeeded by S who collected duties for transacted all of the bu In 1895 B. R. McDonald ed sub-collector and has Nelson district. Mr. M formed all of the duties tance until the completion Mountain railway in De when W. M. Wood was

and it was only at cons

venience that they could

company offered to pay

expenses of a sub-colle

waiter. The extension of system into the camp gre the quantity of goods, m supplies coming into the c made it necessary for the have more assistance. In after the completion of th fore, Allan Forrester w chief clerk. He held the p a year, and was succeeded who remained for two yes resigned in 1900, and was liam Brown, who in January, 1900, and died 1903. A. J. Drewry was ap clerkship on the demise of The force now consis McDonald, Landing Wait Clerk Drewry. There are two sub-port

the Rossland district, Tra scn; the former is in ch collector E. B. Stevens, an charge of sub-collector A. Mr. Paterson was appolished waiter in June, 1897, an charge of the sub-station on January 12, 1898. During the term that c have been collected in thi receipts have been large, about a million and a half a splendid commentary o and honesty of the collect subordinates that there has a shadow of suspicion upo nor the slightest irregularit counts during the entire reveals how honest and have been. In addition to ful to the government they commodating and courteo lic, and as a result of this Donald and his staff are e

Collector of Inland Re McCraney moved from I where he was located in nent of Daniel Thomas, t building yesterday. The nue office was first establishe spring of 1895, when J popularly known as "Spi started his brewery on Le and Washington street and was appointed collector. ed the office until August e was dismissed owing to ularities. H. P. McCraney en the office which he b redit ever since. Mr. McC yesterday that since the off established here about \$250. cllected. His quarters in sullding are second only in of the collector of customs, shings are equally elegan le as those of the custon

A MONO-RAIL R udge Miller Says One is

up Duncan Rive Judge J. M. Miller was

terday en route from o Seattle. He says the rimrose and other mining which he is interested h