Minister of Railways Presented With an Address from Board of Trade.

The Importance of Railway Connection to Province is Brought to His Notice.

There was a large attendance of members and others at the British Coo'clock this afternoon, when an address of welcome was presented to Hon. A. dress presented by the Board of Trade: To the Honorable A. G. Blair, Minister

of Railways and Canals. It affords the members of the Br tish Columbia Board of Trade great pleasure in welcoming you upon this, your first visit to this province. You will find appended to this ad-

dress a memorandum of requirements which was presented to the Hon. J. Israel Tarte and the Hon. L. H. Davies during their late visits, which covers the heads of different departments.

We desire to avail ourselves of the opportunity now afforded us to place before you as minister of railways and canals some important matters affecting this province at the present time. Your visit has no doubt already enabled you to form an opinion, which we

cannot but conclude will be favorable, of the vast mineral resources of the Kootenay district. This board has learned with pleasure that such assistance will more than

likely be granted to the Crow's Nest Pass railway during the coming session of parliament that will ensure its early construction. The great benefit this letters written by a respectable Montwill be to the Dominion is unquestion- real woman to her parents and brother most strongly the fact that in the opinion of this board assistance of the Dosimultaneously with the Crow's Nest promises of the agents: railway is of vital importance.

We call your attention to the fact class of trade has hitherto been sup- four days, and little George is close to plied from our cities, but it can now be death's door. To tell you the truth, we clearly seen that the large houses of death's door. To tell you the truth, we Sound ports and thence to their city in bond and delivering from bonded ware. father, those papers we came out on houses direct to Kootenay points, a seri-

the coast cities are handicapped, and to bring us home. I am sure you the line would pass.

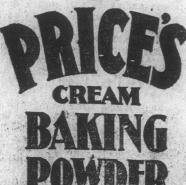
Such a line would also be the means successful smelting at the lowest pos-

This board would also draw your attention to the great opportunity which it better than others. Dear father and is afforded your government of taking into serious consideration the assisting of a line to the north generally known as the British Pacific that would open in bed, and a fine bed it is too. Jack up through the Cariboo country one of got my tick, and got it filled with wood the richest agricultural tracts in the shavings, and that is on the floor, so Dominion as well as bring in touch with the outside world that portion of British Columbia lying hundreds of miles ones are always crying for bread, and to the north of the Canadian Pacific railway and which is now only partly reached by wagon road.

The confidence capitalists are now showing in the immense mineral wealth I sincerely trust you will never have to of this district cannot be better illus. do the same. The papers we came out trated than by the large quantity of on were all a fraud. We are just hydraulic and mining machinery that s starving, and that is all about it. Dearnow being forwarded by the wagon road and the prosecution of extensive mining undertakings and the exceedingly heavy cost of working mines in this part of the country. If it is possible for mines to be worked at a profit after importing machinery on which as high as five and six cents per pound freight has to be paid in addition to the rail way charges, it can be clearly seen immense advantages would be derived by having this part of the coun-

try reached by rail. The feasibility of this northern route has been clearly demonstrated by surveys made years ago by the Dominica government as well as by later investigations by the provincial government and which all go to prove that this road

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can be constructed and maintained at a CASE very much lower cost than the Cana-

dian Pacific railway. Large tracts of grazing and agricul tural lands will be made accessible for settlement and with the development of nuines a large market will be opened up which would not be as is the case with the lower part of the province that is so situated as to be supplied with for-eign produce. It would also give a splendid market for goods of home pro-

This line could clearly be styled the Great Imperial Colonization Railway, as looking at it from an Imperial standpoint, it has no equal, being situated as it is many miles from any foreign neighbor and running through a country capable of sustaining an immense population and being protected by natlumbia Board of Trade rooms at three ural conditions until the Imperial Naval Station as Esquimalt is reached.

This board learns that application has G. Blair, minister of railways and can for a charter for this line and we hope als. In reply to the address Hon, Mt. that it will receive favorable consider-Blair delivered a forcible speech, in ation at your hands, and that, when the which he referred to the opening out of proper time comes for applying for the this province by railways. A report of necessary assistance by whomsoever the printed report of the Paris Tribunal again to Behring Sea, staying from July may decide to actively engage in its made by Sir George Baden-Powell that Hon. Mr. Blair's speech will appear '1 construction, such assistance will be the total catch of the Favourite in 1887 took about 800 seals in the sea. In to-morrow's issue. Below is the ad- given by the Dominion government commensurate with the importance of the undertaking.

the most pressing needs coming under which we are satisfied the best returns. The entries in the memorandum book For the British Columbia Board of

Trade. D. R. Ker, President, F. ELWORTHY, Secretary. Victoria, B.C., December 18th, 1896.

PATHETIC APPEALS. Sad Condition of Canadians Who Went

to Brazil There will probably never be a sicond batch of Canadian emigrants to Brazil. 'The following extracts from

ed, and we would impress upon you and sister, on behalf of her husbind, children and herself, will give an idea minion towards the construction of a of the state of things that awaited the Islands, as he thought it was safer. direct line to Kootenay from this coast trusting creatures who believed the fine "Dear Father and Mother: I am that a large supply of English goods is writing this letter to you on my bed on carried by the coast wholesalers, which the floor, in which I have been now for Spokane, by importing the same kind are all nearly starving, for we cannot of goods direct by sailing vessel to the get enough bread to eat, and as for but-

ter, we dare not think of it. Dear nouses direct to Kootenay points, a serious competition has been established in
through the advantages Spokane has in
supplying orders in a very much shorter

The British
ous, were afraid he would die on board
and prove a "Jonah" to the schooner.
Now, father, if
supplying orders in a very much shorter

You want to see the children and my
ous were afraid he would die on board
and prove a "Jonah" to the schooner.
No classified account was kept of the
older constituencies to receive supplying orders in a very much shorter time than from here.

you want to see the children and my various seals taken.

To Mr Peters V This is only one illustration of how two hundred dollars and sent it to us in close touch with the coast cities, but his head what with being up all night not instructed not to take gray pups. Carolena. He (witness) was asked how two universities. It is being worked by always be for such measures and such

the difficulty can only be surmounted by a direct line of railway which would lying; and to see the children is far bring not only the Kootenay country worse; and as for Jack, he is nearly off also the equally rich mineral as well with the children and me. Dear Fache, They take anything they can get. as agricultural country through which I know it is a great deal to ask you to do, but we will surely repay you, giv. ing you the half of Jack's wages till you of bringing about the erection of smelt- are fully paid. Do not delay, but write at Yokohama in 1882. The contract ers at the coast, the advantages of by return post, for I am sure if I have which would be very great owing to to stop here much longer I will surely. the splendid opportunity of selecting not die. Try, father, all you know how. only from the different Kootenay for God's sake. Jack is working at 75 a conversation in his hotel at Yokopoints but also from points cents per day. Tea is \$1.40 a pound; on the coast the classes of ore neces- potatoes, \$1 a peck; bread, 15 cents a sary for fluxing and thereby ensuring pound; meat, 20 cents a pound; sugar, 20 cents. We have not tasted potatoes since we came here. Everybody else is in the same way, though some can stand

> mother, if you will send us the money, we will be grateful all our lives." "Dear Sister and Brother: I am la you can tell I am well off. I would not care for myself, however, only the little poor little Bill and Jim say they wish they were home again with Auntie Ettie....Dear Ettie, I have no heart to tell you what I have gone through, and Ettie and George, do all in your power to get us home again. To think of spending Christmas here—it sickens me. Think of me when you are in your comfortable home, with plenty to eat, and us with a few brown beans to eat, not a potato to be got, and bread 15 cents

the pound loaf .- Montreal Witness. A man's wife should always be the same, especially to her husband, but if she is weak and nervous, and uses Carter's Iron Pills, she cannot be, for they make her "feel like a different person" so they all say. like a different person," so they all say, and their husbands say so too!

THE U. S. AMBASSADOR.

Mr. Bayard Presents Prizes at the Bristol Technical School.

Bristol, Dec. 17.-The Chamber of Commerce of Bristol gave a luncheon in the hall of the Grammar school at which the mayor, high sheriff, the master of the Merchants' Adventurers Technical College, and about two hundred British notables were present. The U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, who had been invited to present the prizes to the students, met with an enthusiastic reception. He made an address during which he related the story of the enterprise of the Cabots and of the people until ten days after they arrived there, of Bristol in opening trade with the of Bristol in opening trade with the when the provisions gave out. The New World. Then dwelling upon the sold some of their clothes for food, mutual ties between the two countries, he said he had no narrower purpose in accepting the embassy than that the peace made in 1814 should never be muission resumed its sitting Capt. broken and that the war spoken of in America as the "Last War," would not have a better name, and he hoped it would keep it. Mr. Bayard was pre- seels in the sea. ented with a handsomely illuminated address, acknowledging the services he

Charles Lundberg Gives Evidence as to the Seizure of That

Remaining at Ounalaska and Sitka.

Sea in 1887 was 1884 seals.

was 1887 seals, he said the statement ers, but found them unsatisfactory, as he undertaking.

Allow us to again remind you that by him. He stopped sealing on Au
Sunday and were not as good hunters to the San Francisco Examiner says:

The would go Underbiedly this year will see the additional and the same of sources are such as we believe are not he would have had to stop in at some equalled by any other province in the port on the way homewards to get wa-Dominion. To make these natural resources productive and to settle the lands with a happy and contented people it will require assistance from the Dominion which may temporarily add to the national indebtedness, but from which we are satisfied the hest returns. were not in his handwriting.

To Mr. Dickinson:-The witness told of the different species of seals and said that no hair seals were included in the total catch. To Mr. Beique-He said he may have

taken a few hair seals in Behring Sea, but not many. There are very few in the Sea Captain William Cox said he was mate in 1887 of the schooner Sapphire when she was brought around from the Atlantic coast. He was mate in 1888 and captain in 1889 and 1890 of the

Sapphire in her sealing cruises in Behring Sea. In 1889 he left Behring Sea on July 30, as he feared seizure if he remained longer. In 1890 he came home on August 15 as the Indians mutinied and would not remain. In 1889 he hunted to the west of the Pribyloff An adjournment was then taken until 10:30 this morning.

The Commission resumed its sitting at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Captain William Cox, continuing his Mr. Dickinson, said the Sapphire did to Sitka. not go into Behring Sea in 1888, as the 1890 when the Indians mutinied, and until Monday. wanted to come home, they did so beand the Indians being very superstiti-

To Mr. Peters:-Very few gray pups were taken in the Behring Sea. About dence in the case of the Carolena. He one or two only in the season, pups are found on the coast. Very few hair seals are found in Behring Sea.

Charles Lundberg gave evidence in the case of the schooner Ada. He said the Ada was a first class vessel, built price for building her was \$5500. Her registered tonnage was 65.25 tons. The witness said he heard of the price in

Mr. Dickinson raised an objection to this class of evidence, and a lengthy discussion ensued as to the admissibil ity of hearsay evidence, about which frequent objections had been made throughout the case of the Carolena. It was argued by the British counsel that as the United States counsel had put in much of this class of evidence it should be admitted on their side. Finally, as no agreement could be arrived at by the counsel on the matter, Sir C. H. Tupper, who was examining the witness, said that to save time, he would allow the matter to stand for the present.

Continuing his evidence, Charles Lundberg said that in June, 1887, Mr. Gray offered \$9000 for the Ada, which offer was not entertained, the owner saying that he would not take \$10,000 for her. On June 16th, 1887, the Ada left Victoria on her sealing cruise to Behring Sea. The schooner was seized in Behring Sea by the United States cutter Bear on August 25th and taken to Ounalaska. When alongside the wharf at Ounalaska the officers of the cutter took ashore the skins and arms of the schooner. The captain of the Bear asked for the log book and Captain Gordon, after obtaining the captain's word of honor that he would return it to him, gave it to him. He never got it back. The crew were orfirst they refused to go, but ultimately went. At Sitka they were compelled to remain on board for four or five There was a special policeman on board. The captain went away then and they were left there destitute of means to get away. Witness applied to the governor for aid to get away. They remained at Sitka until September 25th, when they were taken home by the United States cutter Rush. While at Sitka they used the provisions of the Ada. The special policeman placed on board took some of the schooner's provisions on shore. When seized on August 15th they had 1876 seals on board; had they not been seized they could have got one thousand more.

To Mr. Lansing-He said the cray had stayed on board the Ada at Sitka The Commission then adjourned until-2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Charence Cox and Capt, O'Leary cave evidence as to catches of seals made in Behring Sea and the distribution of

Capt. Bissett was this morning ex-Pathfinder. In that year he was mate ested in the new camp.

on the schooner Theresa on her sealing cruise in Behring Sea. On the last day of July the Theresa was boarded by an officer of the United States cutter Rush. who told witness of the seizure of the Pathfinder. After that day they went southwards and sealed for fear of seizure. Seals were not so plentiful there They got a very small catch that sea-

son, between 600 and 700 seals. To Mr. Dickinson-Seals were very plentiful on the day they were boarded How the Crew Were Treated While by the Rush, but they did not lower any To Mr. Peters-The reason why they

did not lower any boats was because they were running away from the cut-Continuing his evidence yesterday afternoon before the Behring Sea Claims his experience the proportion of sea is Convention, Captain Lachlan McLean lost by sinking after they were shot said his total catch in Behring was about two per cent. The majority of seals are lost when they are travel-To Mr. Warren:—Witness said he had ling. In 1888 he went to Behring Ser as master of the Adele. On July 4th a conversation with Sir George Baden- he entered the sea and stopped hunting Powell as to seal life when that gentle- on August 8th. About 1300 seals were man was here. Shown a statement in taken in Behring Sea. In 1889 he went

8th until the middle of August. He were not very good.

seized by the Collector of Customs of and give it a permanent place on the this port for raiding the Pribileff Is coast. . lands and fined \$800.

a lee shore. few seals. On July 20th the Winni Berkeley and Stanford than it has atfred was seized by the United States tained to the East. There it can only cutter Rush and taken to Ounalaska, be played after the snows of winter and He and the crew were put on board the the early spring rains have given way United States ship Albatross there and to more propitious weather. By that taken to Sitka. The schooner also was time athletic energy must be concentrataken in tow and taken to Sitka. Wit- ted upon track athletics-baseball, rowness was put in jail at Sitka. He was ing and tennis and lacrosse goes to the never tried. A barrister named Ma- wall in competition with its firmly esloney bailed him out and he went down tablished rivals. But in California even

The United States counsel reserved captain was afraid of being seized. In their cross-examination of this witness gress in outdoor games, and long before

Emile Ramlose, called as to the procause there was a sick man on board, portion of seals lost out of those kill- versity teams will be able to get into ed, said he had kept a record of the condition and meet in an intercollegi that year until last year.

Gray said he was on hoard the Carolena at used as a means of preparation for other the time of the seizure in 1886. He er sports, particularly for the track. In never heard any report that there was a deed, that is the prime object of To Mr. Dickinson:-The hunters are shortage of provisions on board the the movement for lacrosse teams in the much provisions were on board the schooner at the time of seizure. To this Mr. Dickinson objected, say ing that it was supplementing the main

> question this witness on the point they should have called him previously, before the case was closed. The British counsel showed that they had endeavored to do so but had been unable to find him. A letter was written to him at Seattle asking him to appear and give evidence on behalf of Mr. Munsie. This letter was returned through the dead letter office. A map was then sent to Seattle in search of

him and by him Mr. Munger was found

case. He said that if they wished to

there and asked to come over and give evidence, whereon he had come. After conferring with Mr. Justice Putnam, Mr. Justice King said he thought the counsel should confine the evidence as to the provisions on board at the time the inventory was taken at

Ounalaska. The commission then adjourned until 10:30 o'clock on Monday morning.

NEW MINING CAMP. Richness of Shoal Bay Camp, Thurlow Island.

Mr. James King, the well-known time ber cruiser, who has just returned from a six months' sojourn to Loughborough Inlet, is enthusiastic over the mining possibilities of that district, where he made some rich finds during the past summer. Mr. King spent the greater portion of the summer on Thurlow Island, situated directly opposite Loughborough Inlet on the Mainland, and about 220 miles north of Victoria. Mr. dered to take the Ada to Sitka. At King has mined in Montana, California and Alaska, and has no hesitation in saying that the prospects on Thurlow Island eclipse anything he has ever seen. The whole country seems rich in minerals, principally sulphide ores carene ledge upon which is located a numter of very promising claims is of the latter width and can be traced for four or five miles.

Mr. King and Thomas McGuire, his partner, located upwards of a dozen claims for a Victoria syndicate, who will commence the work of developmen: in the spring with a large force of mer. The White Pine mine, owned by John Wolcott, of Seattle, located on this ledge, is being actively developed; a force of fifteen men were at work when Mr. King left.

The Alexandria claim has been sold for \$120,000 to San Francisco parties and the Bobbie Burns has brought its owners the neat little sum of \$110,000. Mr. King only came to Victoria for the holidays and will return to the camp almost immediately with a party of Victorians who propose engaging mining operations in the rich Shoal Bay camp. Mr. King is stopping at the Oriaddress, acknowledging the services he has rendered to America and Great 1889 and the scizure of the schooner stay in Victoria to meet any one interHighest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

LACROSSE GOLDEN

Will have Teams Next Year.

Considerable Interest Being Taken Both are Enthusiastic Believers in in the Movement by Track Athletes and Others.

British Columbia is a young and undeveloped province and whose natural reof water; if he had not come back then

as the other Indians. They would go
out in the morning, and whose natural reof water; if he had not come back then
of water; if he had not come back then out in the morning, and when they got about nine or ten seals, say at about ten o'clock, they would return to the ten o'clock, they would return to the formic universities appeally contend for the list of those in which the two Cali A. G. Blair; his theme was Kootenay. schooner. In 1890 he again went to the schooner. In 1890 he again went to Behring Sea on the Adele. That year he only got between 500 and 600 seals. The weather was rough and his hunters the mastery. Lacrosse teams are being organized both at Stanford and the Universities, and he weather was rough and his hunters the mastery. Lacrosse teams are being organized both at Stanford and the University of California, and early in next believes it alone will do much towards summer a game will be played between making Canada a great and wealthy, To Mr. Lansing—Witness said in 1884 the young teams, which it is hoped will be raided the Pribiloff Islands. He was win popularity for this form of sport To a

The game has won a tolerably well-Examined by Mr. Peters as to the recognized position in Eastern colleges those vicinities. He found everywhere case of the Winnifred, he said he was and a number of them put teams into that the residents were holding claims on her in 1892 when she went to Beh- the field regularly, notably Harvard, ring Sea. He was warned not to go Princeton, Lehigh and Stevens In nto Behring Sea by British and United | stitute of Technology. Though it never States ships, but went in, as a south- attracted general attention and aroused easter sprang up and threw them on college enthusiasm as have football, For the safety of the rowing and baseball, yet it is an admirschooner he was obliged to run through able game and one of which those skillthe Unimak pass into Behring Sea. ed in it are thoroughly devoted. The When the storm sprang up on July 12th climatic conditions here are such as to they were hunting off Afognack Island. make it probable that lacrosse will After the storm they started to leave reach a higher place in popular fa- great responsibility in this respect. the sea. While doing so they shot a vor and the esteem of the athletes of

evidence, under cross-examination of to Fort Wrangel. He did not go back the first months of the second half of the college year have enough pleasant weather to admit of considerable prothe other sports have monopolized at tention the Stanford and Berkeley unithe rival institutions. Further, its comething from the government. James Munger, of Seattle, gave evi- popularity among the athletes themselves seems assured, because it will be er sports, particularly for the track. In the track men more for the sake of track athletics than of lacrosse itself Lacrosse is a secondary consideration with them, the main thing being the excellent preliminary training the game furnishes sprinters and runners. the few devotees of lacrosse look be yond that to the time when it will have won a place of its own and will be played for its own sake. Meanwhile they are glad that the conditions seem so favorable for the transplanting of the Canadian favorite to California

> Lacrosse is Indian in origin, and later was taken up by the French-Cana dians and named by them from the resemblance of the hooked, netted stick used to a bishop's crozier, or crosse. The British colonists that followed the French took it up with even more enthusiasm, and it has won the distinction of being the national game of Canada. The National Lacrosse Association of Canada was formed in 1867. Not until 1882 was the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association formed, and it has never been on a very solid footing.

> At Stanford about eleven men have been practising somewhat. Twelve men are required for a team, and an effort willable made to get enough recruits from among the track men to put in the field to play against each other. Track Captain Charles S. Dole is the only man at Stanford who has played lacrosse, and it is mainly through his efforts that interest has been aroused in it. New sticks will be ordered at once, and with the opening of next semester the men will begin practising about three times a week under Captain Dole's instruction. Professor Frank Angell, the chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, is a lacrosse enthusiast, and is greatly in favor of its establishment as an intercollegiate sport. When first proposed the Berkeley ath-

letes looked upon it with little favor, rying gold, silver, copper, iron and a thinking Stanford had a number of old small quantity of galena with veins lacrosse players, but when they found varying in width from one to 1500 feet, the conditions were practically the same they saw the advantages of the plan and expressed their appproval of it. Track Captain Everett Brown recently visited Stanford to confer with Captain Dole on the subject and it is now tolerably certain that teams from Berkeley and Stanford will meet in friendly rivalry some time in February or March next semester.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The trial of Shallcross (receiver of the Garesche estate) vs. Garesche and Wilson, was adjourned this afteroon by Mr. Justice Walkem until Tuesda next. His lordship could not hear the case as he is engaged in preparing his judgments in several cases now pend ing before the courts. R. Cassidy for plaintiff and L. P. Duff and A. P. Luxton for defendants.

Not one in twenty are free from aliment caused by some little inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills, The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive relief.

The Two Big Calfornia Universities Hon. Mr. Blair and Col. Domville M. P. Have "Discovered" the Kootenay District.

> · its Great Wealth and Possibility.

To a Times representative Mr. Blair stated that he visited Sandon, Nelson, Rossland and all the leading mines in and mines, not so much for purposes or speculation, but because they believed they have in those mines incalculable wealth. Hon. Mr. Blair believes that from a national standpoint everything a government can prudently do should be done in assisting the work of development. He realized that the department of which he is head had a "A special from Rossland," Mr. Blair

credits you with stating "that the conditions were not yet ripe for government aid to a line through to the coast?" "I stated nothing of the kind," he replied. I will, however, have an opportunity of explaining my views fully at the Board of Trade meeting this after-

ingress to Kootenay must be built and assisted upon broad lines of statesmanship. Hon, Mr. Blair's enthusiasm, however, is cool in comparison to that of

noon. Railways to afford egress and

Lt.-Col. Domville, M.P. for King's County, N.B. "In the East," he said, "I believed, like a great many other members of came West, I visited Kootenay, and I now say that if any measure comes up in the house that has for its object the development of the West, if an expenditure is contemplated with the same object in view, my voice and vote will expenditures. Why, the people of Canada have no conception of the wealth of Southern British Columbia. It is useless to attempt to describe what we saw. People unacquainted with the district would not believe us if we did. It has an immense future before it. The ground has only been scratched. The moment the eyes of England are opened, the moment English capitalists have assurances of the bona fides of the district, there will be such a boom there that South Africa will simply be eclipsed. There is nothing in geological history that can be compared with the mineralized rocks of Kootenay, Canada has been asleep, I presume, because of the scarcity of her population, and the great distance between Kootenay and

"Railways?" said Col. Domville, in answer to a question. "I speak for nobody but myself in this matter. I be lieve that the country should be opened up as quickly as possible and by a highway that will afford speedy and cherp ingress and egress to the district, not by a railway owned by a private company, with exclusive freight rates and run simply as a money-making institution. There should be no politics in this matter. I cannot understand why you should have party politics here Your politics should be the development of this wonderful province. But after all I am a free trader for the development of Kootenay. Let them get their mining machinery where they like and as cheaply as possible; let them buy their supplies where they like. The district is too valuable to be hampered by trade restrictions. There is a home for the hope of Canada, there is a place that will give a living to many of those Canadians who left their country and went to the United States. Open up this district and we win many of them back."

the populous centres."

NEW MINING COMPANIES. Eight Announced in This Week's Gazette.

Notice is given in the current issue of the B. C. Gazette of the incorporation of eight new mining companies, the aggregate capital being \$6,650,000. the new companies only one, the British Columbia Gold Company has its principal place of business here. The Provisional Trustees are Messrs, A. J. Mc-Lellan, L. Goodacre and Ald. R. T. Williams. The list of new companies follows:

Alpha Bell Gold Quartz Mining Company of Vancouver, \$500,000. Black Rock Gold Mining Company of Seattle, \$1,000,000. Bowen Island Mining Company of Ta-

coma, \$1,000,000. British Columbia Gold Property Company of Victoria, \$250,000. Dundurn Gold Mining Company of Rossland, \$1,000,000.

Gopher Gold Mining Company of Rossland. \$1,000,000. Quesnelle Mining Company, of Chica-Spokane-Kaslo Mining & Milling Co.

of Spokane, \$900,000.

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To the Important

Mr. Bostock at Rossland

Possibilities Poultry

Ottawa, Dec. president of the Boyle, vice-pres J. A. Smith, of here this morning Bostock, M.P., Premier Laurier Hon. Mr. Tarte are here to pres the great import dustry of Britis fore the necess having a wester delegates did not policy but laid sity of railway publishing of statistics by the culation abroad government man remarks of the to consider the mation, which the same subject fully alive to the in British Colum not come as Board of Trade, represent the vi erally in Rosslan Premier Laur British Columbia government reco future of the co

West and therefor sue a broad and nection with Bri in view the deve The delegates re for cheap transp the government Hon. Mr. Sifton strain as Pr Hon. Mr. Field spend the Chris Mr. Borden ha Maritime province wright is in Toro the Liberal whip, the affairs in Cor Hon. Mr. Sifton staying at the spent the greater Premier Laurier's ister took charge and met with a ence and over a which were waiti

It has been dee possible after the the tariff commi their investigation held in Montreal ness at that port will proceed to Qi Prof. Robertson from a visit to th Ontario. He think age markets in E systematic caterin of the British po shipment of Canad maintained from C izing prices that w ian farmer handso same time bring d land to a figure consumption amor In response to special committee Association, elever

been sent in for the headquarters at must be construct Canadian woods, of \$7,000 Hon. Mr. Paters real to represent commercial travell

COLUMBIA C.P.R. Negotiating the Compa

Toronto, Dec. Rossland says the deal for the purch ers of the Columb gation Company. president of the ste gone to Montreal management.

WILL NE Culan Resolution the

New York, Dec. World from Was. strong resolution in ported to the Ser the house. This pr tively in the face fact that a great favor the Cuban c eron resolution wil committee and un and will never con

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> San Francisco, I prove to be the begi the Durant case too