## His Company is the Only One Giving a Favorable Reply to the Com-mittee of the Board of Trade.

After a storm comes a calm. The last meeting of the B. C. Board of Trade at which the question of railway connection was the topic of debate, was one of the most animated in the history of the Board; yesanimated in the history of the Board; yesterday's meeting on the same subject was just the reverse.

Vice-President T. B. Hall, who filled the chair, in the absence of Mr. Ward, called the Board to order at 3 o'clock, there then being present the following members: H

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at the adjournest quarterly general resetting of your Board, held April 10th, to communicate with the transcontinental lines now or shortly to be completed to the seighboring coast, for the purpose of ascertaining the best terms upon which, transcontinental (all rail) connections with Victoria can be obtained by means of ferry-boats, or (bridgework), via Seymour Narrows, beg to report that in terms of your instructions we communicated as following, to the representatives of transcontinental lines, viz., T. Lubbe, Esq., for the Horth American and Victoria; Chas. Wilson, Esq., for the Canadian Western Central; W. C. Van Horne, Esq., for the Canadian Pacific; T. F. Oakes, Esq., for the Canadian Pacific; I cland Stanford, Esq., for the Southern Pacific; Sidney Dillon, Rsq., for the Union Pacific; James Hill, Esq., for the Great Northern; to whom we addressed the following letter:

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found feasible, will make your people a proposition in behalf of this company.

Very truly yours,
(Signed) T. F. OAKES,
President, Northern Pacific R.R. 40 & 42 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, May 6th, 1891.

F. Elworthy, Esq., Secretary, British Columbia Board of Trade. Sir :—I have to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of April 15th, in relation to a connection with Victoria by means of ferry-boats, etc., by the transcontinental railroads of the United States.

In reply I have to inform you that I have referred your communication to our vice-

Msq., Secretary, British and of Trade.

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H. Croft, Ald. Holland, W. H. Ellis, J.
Hutchinson, F. Elworthy, A. B. Gray, and
A. L. Belyea.

Having briefly explained the business of the day, which was to receive the report of the railway committee appointed in April, the chairman requested that the report be read. It was as follows:

VICTORIA, B.C., Jane 3rd, 1891.

To the President and Members of the British Columbia Bourd of Trade.

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DEAR SIR:—Allow me to inform you your esteemed favor of April 24th, 1891, to President Sidney Dillon, has been referred by him to the writer.

To he entirely frank in this matter, am obliged to state I sm quite ignorant of the proposition which is the subject of your communication to Mr. Dillon, therefore must be largely guided by the advice of my associates, who are more familiar than my self with the situation; accordingly have submitted all the papers to our traffic manager, Mr. Mellan, who advises that, in his judgment, it would not be good policy to incur any special expenditure in the direction you mention hence feel our company cannot at this time entertain the proposition.

Desire, however, to express to you our teartiest thanks for your kindness and riendship in our behalf.—Yours truly, (Signed) S. H. H. CLARK, Vice-Pres., The Union Pacific System.

Sr. Paul, Minn., May 2nd, 1891.

Elworthy, Esq., British Columbia Board of Trade;

of Trade;
DEAR SIR: I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 24th ultimo. The undertaking proposed is a little too large for consideration by this company at present.—Yours truly,

(Signed) Jas. J. Hill.,
President, Great Northern Railway Co.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 29th, 1891. Slovorthy, Esq., Secretary Board of ade, Victoria.

DEAR SIR :- In reply to your favor o Dear Sir: — In reply to your favor of time, to company is ready, at any time, to company is ready, at any time, to comment with any transcontinental railroad, provided that satisfactory arrangements can be made for transporting their cars into this city.

I am, Dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

(Sigued) ALEX. DUNSMUIR.

President E. & N. Ry. Co.

### SPORTS AND PASTIMES

yclone Wins the Three-quarter Dash in 1.144—Four Reasons Given For Refusing Watts' Protest.

McLean and Peterson Still Playing for Terms-Half-mile Race at Driving Park.

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(Signed)

F. ELWORTHY, Secretary.

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The Athletes, of St. Catharines, Ont., are again champions of Canada, having defeated Toronto and Brockville, each in four straights, the game with the former lasting 25 minutes, actual playing time, and the Brockville match consuming three-quarters of an hour

### VANCOUVER VS. VICTORIA.

KAMLOOPS ASSIZES.

the Cases Tried-A Light Docker Presentment of the Grand Jury. (Before Mr. Justice Walkem.)

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The spring assizes at Kamloops opened on Monday, at 10 a. m., Mr. Justice Walkem presiding, and was brought to a termination on Tuesday evening.

The Growa was represented by Mr. W. H. Whittaker, of Kamloops. Following is the result of the cases on the docket:
Regina v. Thomas Brady—The prisoner was tried on two charges. First, assaulting Convict Guard McLaren; second, escape from the chain-gang.

On the first charge, Brady was convicted and sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. On the second charge, prisoner was discharged, as the judge ruled that the conviction under which Brady was detained in custody was bad.

Regina v. Geo. Forsythe—The prisoner was indicted upon two charges of maliciously killing cattle at Nicola, the property of Mr. P. McKitrick.

The Grand Jury found no bill in either case, and Forsythe was discharged.

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THE SEALING QUESTION.

Indications of Another Hitch in the Matter Before It Reaches Arbitration.

The Question of Compensation for the Sealers is Now the Source of Trouble-WASHINGTON, June 5 .- There is a fair

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The accused was very ably defended by Mr. A. L. Belyes, of the firm of Belyes & Gregory, of Victoria, and after an absence of about two hours the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

The following is the presentment of the Grand Jury:—

To the Honorable Mr. Justice Walkem.

May it please your Lordship.—We, the Grand Jury, now assembled, desire to report as follows: That we have made a visit to the hospital, which we find retains its hitherto good name for cleanliness, order closed sesson. The bill passed by the

## MANGLED BY A STREET CARarful Death of G. H. Pumphrey, Who Falls Acress the Track of a Seattle Tramway

The sound in the nurse and the directors.

We noticed the improvements to the building, now in course of erection, and were much pleased to see the laying out of the grounds with trees and grass plots.

The gaol, also, which we visited, we consider in a satisfactory condition, and for this state of affairs we believe credit is due to the official charge. We there, have related to the official charge of the state of affairs we believe credit is due to the official charge. We think the state of affairs we believe credit is due to the official charge of the state of affairs we believe credit is due to the official charge of the state of affairs we believe credit is due to the official charge of the state of affairs we believe credit is due to the official charge of the state of affairs we believe credit is due to the official charges of the state of affairs we believe credit is due to the official charges of the state of affairs we believe credit is due to the official charges of the state of affairs we believe credit is due to the official charges of the state of affairs we believe credit is due to the official charges of the state of affairs we believe credit is due to the official charges of the state of affairs we believe credit is due to the official charges of the state of affairs we believe credit is due to the official charges of the state of affairs we believe credit is due to the official charges of the state of a fair we believe credit is due to the official charges of the state of the prisoners. We think the present condition of the number of the state of the broad of the state of the state of the broad of the state of

# NOTES FROM NELSON.

(From the Nelson Miner.) The party of Canadian Pacific angineers on e of the party of Canadian Pacific angineers who were ordered to make an exploration trip from Bear Creek station, on the main line, to the head of Kootensy lake, passed through Nelson, this week, on their way to report to the chief engineer at Vancouver. While the following information was not obtained from either of the engineers, it may be considered reliable: Beaver River valley was followed to the summit of the pass between that river and the headwaters of Duncan river. The ascent of the valley is gradual, but the altitude of the pass was self-under the pass the pass was self-under the pass the pass was self-under the pass th

by the middle of July the road will be in shape to permit machinery being hauled over it.

The building for the Whitewater Mining Company's mill will be completed by Tuesday of next week, and is pronounced a first-class structure of the kind. The machinery for the mill was placed on the cars at Nelson and run down this afternoon to the Whitewater company's platform, opposite Ward's crossing. It will be packed thence to the mill-site by Wilson & Perdue's train. The mine is said to be looking well, and Mr. Goepel of Victoria, who is an owner in the property, says he hopes to see the Whitewater sending out gold bullion within 60 days. The company have put in a platform and chute opposite Ward's hotel and have acquired that property along with the ferry from the Wards.

### IN CHAMBERS.

(Before Mr. Justice Drake.)

Carmody vs. Glover et al.—Motion to set aside writ, and all proceedings. Order made to set aside service of proceedings on Eberts & Taylor for plaintiff,

made to set aside service of proceedings on the defendant. Eberts & Taylor for plaintiff, Bodwell & Irving for defendant.

Gray vs. McCallum.—Order made for an affidavit as to documents. Bodwell & Irving for plaintiff, C. E. Pooley for defendant.

Lawrence vs. Richards.—Order made to examine S. J. Pitts, and to employ a steatographer. Drake, Jackson & Helmoken for plaintiff, Thornton Fell for defendant.

Ex parte William Lee, deceased.—Application that A. Lee, the administrator, be empowered to carry out the agreement of sale made by his brother and to recover balance of purchase money. Adjourned to 7th inst.

(Before Mr. Justice Drake.) (Before Mr. Justice Drake.)

Seeley vs. Morse—Motion to stay proceedings pending appeal to the full court. Granted on payment of costs, plaintiff giving an undertaking to refund if required. The conveyance of the property is to be deposited in court. Eberts & Taylor, for plaintiff; Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, for defendant.

defendant.

Bank of Commerce vs. Nicholles & Renouf—Plaintiff applies for a week in which to deliver reply. Consented to by defendants.

Yates & Jay, for plaintiffs; Eberts & Taylor, for the defendants.

tata is not vet in the custody of the Department of Justice, and will not be until that vessel reaches San Diego, Cal. The usual course, Attorney-General Miller said, to-day, will then be pursued. The vessel will be libelled, and the case tried in the courts. If she is found guilty of having violated the neutrality laws, she will be confiscated; if not, she will be released. The same course is now being pursued with the Robert and Minnie.

# CITY COUNCIL.

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The Baccarat Scandal-Ho Churches Treat it Tothe Question.

The Kaiser's Visit to Empress Will Reside Isle of Wight.

Destitution in Berlin-Sal able Paintings-The Iri ation Discussed

(Copyrighted by the United LONDON, June 6.—What wil sey to-morrow? is the question body is asking. There is no the respectful silence of the harch upon any subject invo nduct of Royalty, but the I Wales have already voiced the nts, and it is likely to many dissenting chapels of that the dissenters of Eng yal to the Crown, the contra fact; but they are growing is tolerant of Royal misconduct amples. The Queen is always speateem at their gatherings. T Wales, whatever rumors have reflecting upon him, has always effecting upon him, has alway arded with respect, because lie opinion takes no formal o mors. But it speaks with but surely getting back to the init exercised in the Cromwe The dissenters are resuming which they lost when Charles was restored, and it would be suppose that the dominant Great Britain is represented heracy. The shrewdest men of cal parties have freely said wit week, since the evidence of t Wales, that Sir William Gordedid, or offered to do, royalty vice when he signed that doe der to prevent the scandal, for will probably have a far-rea It has been noted that Lord 8 the past three or four days, most thoughtful look, as thing was bearing on his even the pert and ready not indulged in his usual sar Conservative leaders see the dailiting of the veil from mona Goesips are talking about an intest of the search of the searc

Gossips are talking about an intrial for which nobody seems an explanation. As Mrs. Lyce leaving the witness stand, Gorde looked up suddenly. Their ey the lady, who had been remark seesed, blushed and showed Gordon Cummings, too, flushed at once resumed his air of difference. Some say that a look of the latest the say that a look of the say ifference. Some say that a loold more as to the origin of the ase than all the testimony rince of Wales included. in is handsome. And in is whether the Prince is a loser by the baccarat historough club, where the it is said that he has no sow, it is said that he has not is profits have in some years tousands, and that, notwith the transfer was a head about \$10 ights at Transperoft. Yet a sed his winnings the next of generality for in some act of generosity for gance, it is not alleged that he the sordid profit of the thing, said to his credit that he carat because the game is one of chance, that nobody can benefit, as a matter of cout some wealthy hosts would no nal loser by Sir Wm. G London newspapers do not seen tected the fact until it came ou on Thursday. The United Proon nursday. The United Fredent had a chance to talk to I the much talked of beauty, widoes not appear as a witness was actually the torch that sta flagration, by her taunt to Si his cheating at cards. She a pretty woman, but the handsomest woman as her admirers claim, then the far behind America. It is not ever, as scores of women at beautiful, can be counted any Tower, at Madame Tussaud's, public resorts that attract the

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public resorts that attract the middle class. The finest com England are to be seen among class, and in contemplating the English aristocratic females at Comming trial, it is not so we Comming trial, it is not so wo Lord Dunlo and other peers has over nymphs of the music hall. THE KAISEE'S VISIT TO IN The German Emperor is con England to pose for history. It is a second to be accompanied by a grand haps because he desires William to be the only figure in the pict tendance will include Baron Vothe foreign secretary, and the but nobody of distinction. We peror is in England, the Empaide at the Isle of Wight, a grandmother in law, but at an anid that Queen Victoria and Empress have never been on facting to the resentment with Empress have never been on facting to the resentment with Empress means to be the so of her husband's court, a liking for his English relating the property of the prop THE KAISER'S VISIT TO I

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