SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE IS SAUCE FOR THE GANDER.'

Mr. Wm. Jensen, in a letter to the Colotake responsibility upon the strength of the Provincial government may very properly undertake the building of the Coast-Kootenay railway. If the Dominion government can by order-in-council spend a few millions on the Heinze railway, and after the money has been all spent call upon its majority in Parliament to sanction the expenditure, the Provincial government may do the same. The Colonist has advanced an argument government, for the powers of the Provincial government in such matters are minion government. Here, then, is Mr. Turner's opportunity. Let him pass an order-in-council granting aid to the Coast-Kootenay bill and ask for the authority. Secure in the confidence of a large majority, he would be certain to be sup-Mr. Turner's cabinet can, by simply passis done. Where the money is to come from, and whether public opinion would endorse the usurpation of a parliamentary privilege, are secondary considerations, which may be set aside as readily in one case as in the other. Mr. Turner having thus had his way made clear will no doubt act promptly. As Premier or the ability to carry it through?

ROSSLAND'S GRIEVANCE.

Mr. Shaughnessy's announcement that the C. P. R. will not be in a way to facilitate the development of Rossland mines has caused a considerable agitation in the breasts of Rosslanders. The Miner devotes a double-column article to the subject, full of disgust, of which the following is a specimen:

"The exact situation as regards Rossland at the present moment is as follows: The best available freight and treatment rate on ore is about \$11 perton. To the Trail smelter this is made up of a transportation charge of \$2 per ton for hauling ore thirteen miles and a treatment rate of \$7 per ton. To the nearest American smelters, which are 500 and 800 miles away, the freight rate is about \$6 per ton, and the treatment

rate a little more. "The Le Roi company has determined to build a smelter of its own, has ordered the machinery and must commence construction in the next few weeks, in order to have it in running order by the time its contract with the Trail smelter expires. A site must therefore be selected at once. Origina two railways are in a position to take the ore away-the Co- and four and six-row barley of this counfirst is not considered desirable, because it is merely an appendage of Mr. Heinze's smelter; the second runs to Northport, Wash., and offers a rate of

75 cents per ton. "So far as Rossland is concerned 't does not make one particle of difference whether its ore is smelted at Northport at some point in British Columbia. What it wants is to get its ore reduced as cheaply as possible. Our citizens believe that with the steps that the Dominion government has taken to secure cheap fuel at the earliest possible date, and the enlightened co-operation of the Canadian Pacific railway, every pound of this ore can be treated as cheanly at some point in this province as at North-If, however, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company declines to make any move in the matter at present, we can assure the neonle of Canada the smelting industry will be forced to the American side of the line, a result which was certainly not contemplated when th C. P. R. was bonnsed so handsomely to build the Crow's Nest line."

It does not appear that there is anything binding the C. P. R. to come to the relief of the Trail Creek mines. either now or at the end of two years Under such circumstances is would appear that the Rosslanders have no cause to feel grateful to those who are anxious to put the western connection as well as the eastern in the hands of the C. P. R. or its allies. An independent short road to the coast would evidently be of immense benefit to the interior mining dis-

LIBERAL ORGANIZATION.

The suggestion emanating from the Kamloops Liberal Association that steps be taken for the formation of a provincial Liberal association, as set forth in a circular discussed by the Young Men's Liberal Club at their meeting last evening, is one that ought to be received with favor by all Liberal associations in the province. In unity there is strength, and we can conceive of no better plan of solidifying the Liberal party in British Columbia and ensuring successful concerted efforts whenever occasion may demand than by forming a central organization in the manner suggested. While the need of immediate and thorough organization may not be tion of the ultimate value of action. In displayed by the house of commons railprovince just now; let Liberals be saying that he does not hope for a sub-in a position to actively participate, if sidy even at the next session of parlia-

YUKON TRADE.

When one considers the fact that the greatest and richest part of the Yukon nist, points out that if a government may gold fields is in Canadian territory he must come to the conclusion that Canaits majority in l'arliament to venture i dians are not receiving their proper share upon a large expenditure in constructing of the benefits from that region. Its a railway-as argued by the Colonist- trade should be mainly with Canadian ports, and Canadians should have control of the profitable traffic with that part of the district which is ours. The facts disclosed in the interview with Mr. occasion calls for courtesy and dignity. Sullivan which appears elsewhere in this issue show very plainly that our coun try is exasperatingly slow in taking advantage of the opportunity which the wonderful riches of this northern territory now offers. The present government that applies with equal force to each at Ottawa-like its predecessor-evidently fails to understand the situation and perceive its duty. The first move to be equal in every respect to those of the Do- taken requires no great exertion on the part of the government, and would entail no extra expenditure on the public treasury. It is simply the assignment of a customs officer or two to the work of colof the legislature when it again meets. lecting customs duties on foreign goods going into the Canadian Yukon territory for consumntion. The figures quoted by ported. Or, if he is opposed to the Coast- Mr. Sullivan in connection with this mat-Kootenay project, as he seems to be-if ter are very instructive. It is quite corthe salvation of the country and the tain that a very large proportion of the Turner administration, and the personal | American goods going in over the Chiiinterests of the Lieutenant Governor and | coot pass are distributed along the upper one or two of his ministers demand it- river and never encounter the customs authorities at Fort Cudahy. They do not ing an order-in-council, give the needed have to bear one cent of customs exact assistance to Mr. Heinze and the thing tions in any form. On the other hand. Canadian goods going over the same route must bear the cost of an accompanying American customs officer's fees until they pass the summit. This discrimination against Canadian goods going into Canadian territory is a most prepos terous piece of business. Nor is the com-Plaint against it one of recent standing. he has the power, but has he the courage Soniething like two years ago, and on varthen Otatwa government to comprehend the situation. We are sorry to see the present government treading in the footsteps of its predecessor in this respect.

BARLEY AND HOPS.

fore it.

As we have said, no extra expense would

toms officer or two at the Yukon lakes.

be entailed by the stationing of a cus-

past which all goods go. In point of fact

there would be a net return of revenue

at least for a time. There is no possible

xcuse for failure of the government to

perform the duty which so plainly lies be-

The Monetary Times reports the following statement by Mr. Hudz Ikuta. the managing director of the Osaka, Japun, Brewing Company: "Heretofore we imported malt from Germany, made from Canadian barley should render profitable trade in this cereal with Japan possible. The Japanese barley crop is insufficient to meet the demands of the new industry brewers of Japan may find with those of ly, the public. the United States that Canadian barley has superior malting properties. What British Columbia can do in hop growing is no longer a matter of conjecture. Hops have been grown in the Pacific coast province of very superior quality, and fully as good as those grown in the hop yards of Pacific States. Only limited shipments have been made in Eastern Canada. At present there are no stocks of his change in politics, Mr. Higgin of British Columbia hops in Toronto, but merchants say that if available they would bring about 15 cents per pound, or three cents per pound more than the hops of Ontario growers. Shipments made in England have been well received and commanded high prices. In the matter of transportation the British Columbia growers can secure as advantageous rates as those of any other country, and should be able to find in Japan a profitable market for their product." British Columbia can grow fine barley as well as tricts—quite as much as to the people on able to the growth of the bright grain so much sought after by brewers. It might be well to bring this subject to the attention of Mr. Anderson, the trade commissioner to Japan, who is to be here in a few days. Farmers will know how far such a trade opening is likely to benefit them, and some of them should be able to discuss the matter with the commissioner.

USELESS LONGINGS.

It seems utterly idle to talk of the Dominion government incurring an obligation to assist in the building of a road from Penticton to Boundary Creek this year. People who talk glibly about this being done apparently forget the existence of the senate, which so recently showed itself ready to put the government in an awkward position whenever directly apparent, there can be no ques- possible. They also forget the temper not having already acted in this regard. | way committee, which was by no means British Columbia is somewhat behind such as to encourage the government in the other provinces of the Dominion. presuming to pledge parliament in ad-We hope to see the matter taken up vance to the proposed subsidy. Mr. earnestly and acted upon promptly. His- Heinze, who probably knows the situatory is making very rapidly in this tion as well as anybody, is reported as occasion should arise, in fixing its lines. ment, much less thring the recess. It

would appear to be much wiser to strive for what would be really profitable to us, the construction of the through short line, instead of "crying for the moon."

Secretary Sherman's dispatch on the sealing question is remarkably insolent in tone and lacking in dignity for a grave diplomatic document. The trouble with all the seems to be that they feel obliged to take ford me the space in your valuable paper.
We left Ashcroft on the 20th of Febthe tune from the rabble, even when the

How much does the city charge per yard for advertising space on Government street? Properly utilized the space that is not occupied by poles, wires, projecting signs, verandahs and awnings would produce enough revenue, probably, to pay the aldermanic salaries. The beauty of the street might be somewhat impaired, but that need not deter the council if money can be made out of the

It was a grave mistake, so far as we can judge, to take legal proceedings against the so-called ex-priest, since that step gives ... m the opportunity of posing as a martyr and furnishes him with exactly the sort of notoriety he delights in. If the case against him is conclusively established and he is punished for break! ing the law he will still be the gainer because of the very effective advertising ne and there were three other fellows in the has received. As an illustration of what is to be expected, we may mention that a lady resident of this city has been inspired to write some verses in which this fects. Christian martyr. If she had only understood his real character and his plan of playing upon human depravity for his own gain she would probably have withheld her pen.

The Toronto Globe: Another thing to keep in mind is that for nearly a quarter ious occasions since, the Times pointed of a century the Intercolonial railway out that trade which should belong to has been a constant drain on the federal Canadians was sure to be faken away treasury. The annual deficits have from them through the failure of the reached all the way from \$100,000 to \$600,000 and \$700,000 a year. If by this extension, the Intercolonial could be made a paying road, then in eight or ten years every dollar of obligation assumed would be wiped out and the country relieved of a source of steady losses. No company of business men owning the Intercolonial would be willing that it should stop at Point Levis, and as business men would act so the government should act. Mr. Blair promises that with the extension to Montreal the Iutercolonial will become a revenue-producing property, and if he can keep his pledge for this one transaction he willleserve well of the people of Canada.

The statement is made that when the building inspector and the sanitary in spector recommend the destruction of back from the deserted village of Seymour, at the head of the Seymour Arm of certain "shacks" whose condition renders them a menace to the public health importance in the Big Bend excitement of the seymour arm of the seymou equal, but superior to the best German to the pitch of re-echoing the late Mr. and Bohemian. Hence we shall import Vanderbilt's sentiments towards the both barley and hops from America." By public. Then they threaten the alderway of comment the Monetary Times men with political extinction if they carsays: "The almost world-wide fame of ry out the recommendations of the two aspectors. We can hardly think so poorly of our aldermen as to suppose they would shirk their plain duty be cause of such threats. If they do the can surely count on hearing something in that country, and if it is increased the from the other party to the case, name

> HON. MR. HIGGINS RETURNS. Will Explain His Position in Politics to

> His Constituents. Hon. D. W. Higgins, speaker of the egislature, whose recent criticism of the Turner government caused considerabl of a sensation, is in the city on a flying visit, intending to return to the interior immediately. Asked for an explanatio said he preferred not to discuss the ques tion at present. He would be down again, however, in a couple of months' time, and would then meet his constiuents, who would have more time spare then than at present, they ben isy preparing for harvesting.

> Mr. Higgins was asked as to his opin on of the effect if it were found that the rich gold fields of the Clondyke ex tended into the Cassiar district, and were included in the Cassiar Centra grant, which many people consider quite

"If it did," Mr. Higgins replied, "the ompany would find it very difficult to enforce their rights without the assist ance of a regiment of soldiers."

cotic compounds is bad, decidedly bad. They undermine health and shatter the constitution and the patient is steadily growing into a worse condition -often resulting in the terrible slavery and misery of the cocaine and opium habit. Sleep induced by the use of Hood's Sarsa parilla does not perhaps come as quickly but it comes more surely and more per manently through nature's great restor ing and rejuvenating channel - purified vitalized and enriched blood. This feeds the nerves with life-giving energy and builds up the system and constituti from the very foundation of all health

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TO MANSON CREEK.

A Member of Capt. black's Party Speaks Gleanings of City and Provincial News

To the Editor: I have noticed clippings from your paper giving extraor-dinary accounts of the hardships Capt Black's party underwent in getting into Manson Creek, Omineca, this winter. "statesmen" who figure at Washington how it affected me, if you will kindly as ruary, and let me say right he sleeping in an open fly tent in the dead of winter sounds a very great deal worse than it really is, for when we used ! wake up in the morning and find the hermometer had been below zero by quite a number of degrees we would look at each other and wonder how in the world we were not frozen stiff and solid, and why we always had had such a we always had had such a sound comfortable night's sleep.

We got to Quesnelle on March the 9th, and that time on the Cariboo road was the worst we had. We had no game of any kind to Quesnelle, but from there in we were always running across a rabbit, a white grouse or an Indian with on, and were very seldom short of fresh meat of some kind or other.

From Stuart's lake in we followed chain of lakes and rivers to within three days of Manson, and the "going" on these lakes could not have been better. One day the party made miles between the hours of 2: ors of 2:30 and 11 in morning. I had never been used to sleeping out in the winter, or in a fly tent, same box, one in fact coming from an attack of malarial fever which he had not got over above four weeks before he started and was still weak from its ef-Well, that boy got strong and charlaten is held up as a hero and a fat, actually gaining twelve pounds on the way in, with never a cold or illness of any kind, however slight.

Wm. Hemphill, of Auburn, Wash. who was in last year over the Skeena river trail, continually impressed the fact on us that we were having a great "snap" se far as hard work and danger went. and that he would always go in the way We went this winter in the future.

We always had plenty of provisions and never went hungry once, and we made the 225 miles from Stuart's lake to Manson in the quick time of seven days, of course we did not have a Pulling special to take us into the creek, and but very few of the boys engaged with idea, and I think when I say that that the trip was a great deal pleasanter and more easily accomplished all around than expected it will be voicing the opinof the majority of the party READER OF CLIPPINGS.

Manson Creek, June 3.

THE LOST MINE.

Big Mineral Find With an Old Time Yarn Behind It.

Last Saturday Alex. Douglas, J. H. Mac kenzle and Jack Leslie returned to town packing a forty pound chunk of rock whereby hung a tale of a big find, which sed by some to clear up an old time mystery. The find was made about twelve miles

what is known as the two-row grain, which is too rich in protein to suit the taste. The four-row barley of Japan and four and six-row barley of this country are far preferable, and as to hops,, I lumbia & Western and the Red Mountry are far preferable, and as to hops,, I loth to part with the small revenue they to San Francisco. According to one story, tain—these being the only two railways consider the American product not only bring in, and hence bring themselves up one of the owners of the claim took sick running into Rossland at present. The equal, but superior to the best German to the pitch of recepting the late Mr. ance died there. Meanwhile, the other partner, left alone at the claim, is supposed to have taken sick and died too, as he was never heard of again, so all knowledge of the location was lost. Whether this is true or whether the owners simply followed the rest of the Big Benthe Herald does not pretend to say. At all events the rumor of a lost mine somewhere on Seymour Arm, of Shuswap Lake, has been persistent in the province for a great number of years and more than one effort has been made to re-locate it. This the prospectors, whose names are given above, claim to have done. They have found, according to their reports, a most wonderful surface shewing of ore. are three ledges, the middle one of which is 30 or 40 feet high and as wide at the base, while it tapers to a broad pavement, along which a man can walk at the top. The ore is iron of two grades, a finer and

> -A report was circulated last evening to the effect that a man living on Rae street had shot himself or had been shot. Four constables, having heard the report, quickly hied themselves to the street in question, only to find, however that a cat, and not a man, was the victim. Mr. T. F. Barrett has had a number of chickens killed, and vesterday he lay in wait for the murderer of his, poultry. A cat got in front of Mr. Barett's revolver, the revolver was fired. and quickly the news of the "tragedy" circulated, growing in gravity. Mr. Barrett will appear in the police court on Monday to answer to the charge of disharging firearms within the city limits vithout having secured permission from the mayor.

News has been received Acapulco of the cruise of H. M. S. domus, which vessel, it will be rememered, left Esquimalt on the 13th June in a precarious condition on Clifferton island, some 800 miles southeast of Capulco. Soon after leaving here the Comus picked up a fresh strong breeze. and was chie to make a fast passage. eaching Clifferton island in fourteen lays, and arriving just in time. The infortunate crew and three Americans iving on the island were sustaining life means of the eggs they found and harkation was a matter of great dif-ficulty, owing to the cont which was rithing dangerously blob, but all were relieved, and the shipwreeked every who had been fifty days on the Island, were taken to Acapulco on the Comus and anded there. All on the Comus are lookas forward to their early return to Es-

Hon. Mr Justice McCreight, of New Vestminster, is at the Oriental,

BRIEF LOUALS.

in a Condensed Form. From Friday's Datly. -The work of repairing the Maple Ridge dyke has been stopped by order of the provincial government

-In the official Gazette of yesterday a formal list of the sheriffs of British Columbia and the definition of their pailiewicks is given.

+Two of the councillors of Wellingon, Alexander McKinnon and John Colthoun, having resigned, Robert Watson and John L. McKay have been elected by acclamation as their successors.

The Kamloops Mining & Development Company gave notice in yesterday's Gazette that the offices and headquar ters of the company have been transfer-red from Kamloops to Rossland. -Richard Drake was this morning

fined \$12 for assaulting Mr. Howell, superintendent of works at the parlia ment buildings, and was also bound over to keep the peace. An Indian was fined -A woman named Mattie Crompton

who says Vigtoria is her home, and that she has a husband and two children residing here, has just been sentenced to two years' imprisonment at San Francisco for obtaining money by fraud. She got away with \$1,200 belonging to an elderly visitor to that city. -For the first time since April 1st, Dr

Watt, superintendent of quasantine, is able to come to town, knowing that there it no patient at William Head who may need his attention-in fact, there is neither patient nor suspect there at present, a state of affairs that has seldom happened since Dr. Watt took charge.

The funeral occurred this morning of the late Daniel O'Brien, starting from his late residence. Kane street, and proceeded to St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral. where services were conducted by Rev Father Nicolaye. The ballbearers were Messrs. T. M. Brayshaw, M. Conlin, W. Truesdale, J. McInnes, W. Nayling and and people who are wheeling in

The second large shipment made within the last few weeks by the Hudson's Bay Company for the Clordyke was started on its long trip this morn-The shipment, which consists of groceries and liquors, was taken to Seattle on the City of Kingston, and from there will go to St. Michael's by the steamer Portland. By the same route the Albion Iron Works shipped a carload of stoves manufactured by them. The whole shipment is valued at \$25,-

-During the week just past four new companies have been added to the list of those already doing business in the Three of the new joint stock province. corporations-all of which were gazetted yesterday-are mining companies. The new companies were as follows: The East Kootenay Prospecting and De velopment Company, of Trail, with capital of \$200,000; the Georgetown Saw Mill Company, of Fort Simpson, \$20,-. 000; the Trixie Mining Company, of Rossland, \$1,000,000; and the Winnipeg Bryce. George and John Baker, E. Winnipeg

of the city and provincal police have many have signified their intention Jensen, who escaped from the yard of the jail on Wednesday, they have not as yet discovered any trace of him. He was attired in the prison garb at the time of his escape, but he would soon find some way of changing that costume for a less conspicuous garb. Jensen has ders out of the country to Carlboo and many associates and friends in the city.

left their claim to anybody who wanted it. who will render him every assistance to who will render him every assistance to escape, and some of these are now, in all probability, hiding him until an oportunity arrives for him to escape from

-Mr. F. A. Ellis, 1811/2 Douglas street, Victoria, has completed a neat model of a motor sled, which may be driven either by hand power or a small engine. The full size sled is calculated to accommodate four men, with their baggage. including a cook stove, and to carry one and a half tons of freight. It will have coarser. There were no tracings of any and a half tons of freight. It will have evious workings, but in a rude A shaped a canvas cover for protection against cabin in the vicinity were found some cold or storm. The propelling arrange-specimens of the same kind of ore and ment is furnished by a wheel on each ment is furnished by a wheel on each some decayed fur. The discoverers located two claims, which they have named the Lost Cabin and the Trapper. A big chunk of the ore is on view in the bar of the Victoria hotel.—Rossland Herald.

ment is furnished by a wheel on each side of the sled, consisting of twelve spikes sharp pointed, but without any the Victoria hotel.—Rossland Herald. rim or tire. If driven by hand they forward runners have a pivot for steering. The box of the sled will be large enough to supply space for sleeping room above the freight. Mr. Ellis expects to have orders from the Yukon country for winter use.

-The steamer Yosemite arrived from Vancouver yesterday morning, after con coasting tour under charter of Walter L. Main's circus. She brought three more of the large marble columns for the legislative hall of the new government buildings. While the steamer was being unloaded at Vancouver an accident occurred whereby one of the snakes, which form the inhabitants of a cage where the snake charmer holds forth, met its death. In unloading the hand-wagon the circus men, who were doing the work themselves, let the wago go, and it ran down the grade and struck the snake cage, knocking it into the water. When the steamer sailed the cage was being fished out of the harbor. and it was then learned that one of th last to relieve the shipwrecked crew of slimy occupants of the care was deed, the British ship Kinkora, who were left The circus has had a siege of hard luck lately, for while at Vancouver before the trained llama was thrown from the train and one of its legs broken. The leg was afterwards set and in a shor The time the animal will be able to give itperformance as aforetime

> From Saturder's Dally -Provincial Constable Pypor, who has been doing duty at Rossland, has gone to for the privilege of collecting Cariboo, where he will have the guardianslip of the gold express.

-Mayor Rodforn rost Society, asking for information in reference to the heroism of Miss Sea, and as representations are already being made. to show that this voung lady is fulled antilled to become the holder of one of the society's medals, she will probably receive one in due course. I Asiat will be remembered, Miss Sea has, on two oc-

casions, saved the lives of yachts whose crafts had capsized, and when rescued by her, were battlir their lives in the waters of the

-Shareholders in the Victoria-Tex Gold Mining Company have day contemplating with great satisf tion a gold brick made from metal tracted from some of their ore at Cowell's metallurgical works. figures tell in the most graphic ory of the richness of the 29,182 pounds; weight of brick, oz. 17 grs. 19 dwt.; value, \$900.36 free gold; average, about \$60 to the ore is from the Francis claim Texada Island, owned by the The brick is on exhibition in Cha

-J. W. Haskins, formerly president the Orphan Boy Mining company, arrested at noon to-day by Prov Constable __mipbell, of Vancouve the instance of several ciuzens of city who were interested in that pany. The charge laid against that he did unlawfully, fraudulent deceitfully conspire and agree to de the shareholders in the said Orphan Mining company by collusively obtain a judgment and forcing the sale of said company. Mr. Haskins will be ta to Vancouver on the steamer Cha -morrow morning by Constable Can bell. He will have a hearing on charge on Monday. Haskins became resident of this city about a month ago when he took over and became the pro prietor of the Globe restaurant.

-Harry Jensen, the escaped gaol h who took French leave from Johns' H tel, on Topaz avenue, a few days as has so far successfully eluded watchful minions of the law, who ar on his trail. One of the searcher thought that he had ended the chase this morning, when he captured man resembling the smooth es caped thief at Royal Oak. Th man was detained until others arrived and then, it being found that he was not the man wanted, he was allowed to go on his way. Residents along the water front and the beach who are owners of boats are requested to guard their boats suburbs to lock their wheels should the happen to leave them outside any life saving station, for Jensen is not back ward in seizing any thing which may aid him to escape from the clutches of the law.

There is but one topic of conversa tion on the streets of the city, on the street cars, in barber shops, and every where else within the city men come together-and that dyke. Everyone is talking of returning from that country, and a stage of the game many men a paring to sail for those rich fiel Northwestern Canada, where of wealth is being unearthed Pro ing pans are getting scarce, and betide the frying-pans. Picks ar shovels are being bought up, and many well known, men are practising the ar of carrying their picks. The first co tingent of Victorians to leave for t land of gold will sail to-morrow on th steamer Alki. Amongst them are R. W. following this contingent

From Monday's Daily. -The remains of Austin Morrell, who died at the Jubilee Hospital on the 17th were shipped to-day from Hanna's par lors to Sidney for interment at place.

-The funeral of Josephine, the infar daughter of Arthur Hallem took pla yesterday at 2:45 from the family dence, 151 Quadra street, and later from the Roman Catholic church, where t Rev. Father Althoff officiated.

-There were three excursion parti n the city yesterday, to say nothing those who, having made the round to to Alaska on the Queen, left that ves here and are still enjoying the beauties of the city and district. Most of the visitors are making their headquarte at the Driard. There is a J. Howar Nason party of 12 and a Raymon Whitcomb party of 9. Yesterday a par headed by Dr. Grant arrived from t East. This morning they chartered special steamer and went to Seattle.

-Large congregations assemble Emanuel Baptist Church yesterday morning and evening and listened first sermons of the new pastor church. The new pastor, who fill pulpit made vacant by the resignat Rev. P. H. McEwen, is Oren E dall. He was formerly a resident of Westminster, but lately, since graduation from McMaster University the large Baptist University at To he has been engaged in mission w Eastern Canada. He is a young but a very eloquent and powerful speak

-Fernwood Lodge, C. O. O. F., their meeting last Friday ev stalled the following officers for the sning term: N.G., W. W. McC V.G., J. James; L.M., W. H. recording secretary, G. E. Wilke financial secretary, T. N. Carter; arer, W. F. Fullerton; warden, E cott; conductor, W. O. Carter; I. Hawke; R.S.N.G., W. Ker; L. S. D. McKenzie: R. S. V. G., R LS.N.G., E. Brengolfson. tion was carried out by the D.D. Bro. F. V. Hobbs, assisted by from Dauntless Lodge. Past G will meet at Datinfless Lodge on the 27 to confer the purple degree.

-Mr. John Piercy, Victoria, wholesaler, has made a novel plus to the Dominion government has offered to pay the Dominion s ment \$50,000 a year for five or goods going into the Canadian of the Yukon country. No difficult experienced in getting the ne ney to finance the scheme go is not likely to be accepted, but

"Ex-Priest" Ruthven Com Judge Harrison on urday Night.

Sunday Afternoon Spent in ment on the Qu of Bail.

Michael Victor Ruthven, wh

be an ex-priest of the Rom

From Monday's Daily

church, has been committed the charge of criminal libel pr Rev. Father Nicolaye, and is over to be of good behaviour there were any number of citiz to furnish the necessary ba Ruthven's release, he had to urday night and all day Sun or at least in the custody of for most of Sunday he was where his counsel, Messrs. Powell and S. D. Schultz, w for bail. At both the exam Saturday night and the proiday there were large cro who on various occasions approval or disapproval of wh by judge, counsel and witness plause, hisses, groans and Never before have such scene nessed in a Victoria court. ed the chief actor, Ruthven, im as probably he has never vertised before and securing for him from some quarters. clusion of the examination of night Mr. John Braden, M unced that Ruthven wou the A.O.U.W. Hall at 3 o'cle afternoon, but this he was unas at that time he was still in of the police. The evening me ever, took place as advertise As stated in the Times of the first case taken up was which Ruthven was charged inal libel, the complainant Father Nicolaye. The informs od Ruthven with maliciously injure Father Nicolaye and of his good name by publish and obsecene libel concerning church, which obscene matte tained in a certain book or pa titled "Crimes of Romish Pr also in a certain handbill wri sense of imputing that the s Nicolaye has committed and ting acts of gross public and morality and indecency, a couraged and is encouraging ike acts, well knowing the

Father Nicolaye was called general denial of the charges, Roman Catholics testified priests, instead of teachin charged in Ruthven's pamphl them to lead good and moral The accused declined to mal ment, but Mr. Powell asked missal on the ground that no

een proved. His honor decided to comm Then the court took up the of Simon A. Bantley, who feat Ruthven was allowed to la would be a breach of the pea was a good deal of legal sparri ease and after a number of had been examined, all of who that they feared there would if the lecture was held, it was Ruthven's name was not give in the information and the p

had to be re-opened. Numerous objections were Mesers Powell and Schultz fence, but the court in a judgment decided that the must give bonds to be of good himself in \$500 and two surit each. In summing up Judge pointed out that Roman Cathe were charged by Ruthven wi ting very serious crimes, and libel case came up for trial he given an opportunity to pro charges. It seemed very pecu that such "a nest of vipers" a charged Roman Catholic priesting could continue to commit the without being apprehended and It should also be remembered t criminal for a man, knowing crimes were being committed them to continue. He wor justified in interfering with a which would result in good to lic or a lecture on theological o aspects, but he did not thin

vertised to take place. Application was then made the criminal libel charge for when stood committed. The cou out that such an application to be made to a higher court, ven was taken to the city lock The case took a new turn afternoon, when counsel for the made application for bail to Ju rison, sitting as a County Co The court room was crowded, time that it has been so or a great deal of interest being the proceedings. The crimi does not allow a committing to grant bail to a man who

would do any good for the le

mitted for trial, but a Cou Judge may order that bail be There was a very long argu much examination of bondsme being before the court from th afternoon until seven in the when Judge Harrison, in his as County Court judge, ordere the committing magistrate. bail. It was fixed at \$2,000, himself in \$1,000 and two s \$500 each. The bondsmen hand, and Ruthven got off in deliver his evening lecture. The hall was crowded and th was given an ovation by his fi advice of his counsel h give his sensational lecture, bu himself to the history of re

us strife from his point This morning Ruthven was i examination on the charg g indecent literature. large he was remanded from ast. At the request of the decase was remanded until morning, ball being renewed