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ger list whose names are not included

a similar position to their own. The fact that they deliberately "went back"

upon that promise is naturally regarded by the remainder as a distinct and un-pardonable breach of faith, and there is

every likelihood that those eighteen men will have a very hard task to explain to

much like their treachery to those

whom they had promised allegiance.

One thing is especially worthy of at-

which they are advised would be possi-

amongst their number men of more than

Mr. McFarland admits this, but says

she was "passed" by the authorities.
"She was a pirate on the high seas,"

savs President Potter of the passenger

Secretary Van Nest.

ommittee, and to add the climax,
"She was a coffin-ship," concludes

Mr. E. B. McFarland had a good many

interesting details to add to the account received from the disappointed passen-

vers by the returned steamer Bristol. In

the first place, he claims that the con-tract entered into by his company with

the charterers of the Bristol distinctly

stipulated that in convoying the Eugene

had a revolver secreted upon his person

Some of the passengers having gone so far as to say that the Eugene was de-

liberately and intentionally rendered unfitted to continue the voyage, Mr. Mc-

Farland's opinion was asked upon this

cable, the Eugene was subjected to usage

a successful conclusion this fall, but it is

Collector Milne was busy the whole of

unfortunately now too late.'

threat of personal violence."

Committee of "Bristol"-" Eugene Passengers Are Taking Legal Action Here.

Interesting Disclosures Expected When the Case Is Heard Next Week.

The committee appointed by the Bristol-Eugene passengers to look after their interests before the boat left Victoria, and which has continue to act in their behalf ever since, is busy now taking such legal action as is recommended by their attorneys, Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken.

At present, the only legal proceedings instituted have been begun by a number of men who were employed as a part of the crew of the Eugene, and a few of the Bristol passengers who have broken planned and executed in the manner loose from the agreement to entrust the adjustment of the affairs to the committee. These eighteen men have issued a writ of summons by their attorneys, F. C. Davidge & Co., and the Portland & rope. Alaska Trading & Transportation Com-

pany, claiming as follows:
"The plaintiffs claim severally for a return of moneys paid upon a contract acterises their every utterance. They which was not fulfilled, the particulars wish nothing apparently but a return of sengers, who were determined if possible sengers, who were determined if possible sengers. to recover damages the non-fulfillment carry them to St. Mi jointly claim damages against the defendants for breach of contract to carry plaintiffs from Victoria, B.C., to Dawson portation Co. Criminal proceedings, City in the Northwest Territories of

Then follow the names of the plain-

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E. E. Ferguson				
J. R. Hayden				
O. J. Switzer				
Sam Hubbard				
H. C. Carlyle				
W. D. Wind				

are the passengers on the Bristol who have cut loose from their agreement with their companions in distress.

A writ of summons was issued requir an appearance within eight days. The appearance was entered immedi ately by Mr. H. E. A. Robertson as soli citor for the defendant company. Then the solicitors for the plaintiffs and the Portland & Alaska Trading & Transpor-tation Co. went before Mr. Justice Walkem and got an order for a consent judgment for the amounts claimed, Mr. pertson endorsing upon the order:

"Consented to on behalf of the Port-land and Alaska Trading and Transportation Co., 8th September, 1897, H. E. A. Robertson."

In pursuance of this order judgmen red, and on an affidavit made by W. J. Taylor, of Messrs. Eberts & Taylor, Mr. Justice Walkem granted an order nisi attaching all moneys in the hands of F. C. Davidge & Co. due to the Transportation Co. That order nisi was made returnable on the 9th inst., and laintiffs and Mr. L. P. Duff for Messrs. Davidge & Co., and upon application made by Mr. Gregory, acting with Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, for leave to intervene, as claimants of the money due the Transportation Co. by Messrs. Davidge & Co., Mr. Justice

Walkem granted leave to intervene. The legal aspect of the question thus stands, that the plaintiffs in the action at the first possible opportunity. have obtained a garnishee order, and the committee represented by Messrs. Helmcken & Gregory hold an assignment of the amounts supposed to be garnisheed, from Mr. E. B. McFarland. This assignment was made on Tuesday evening by Mr. McFarland individually, shalf of the Transportation Co. to Mr. H. D. Helmcken and Mr. F. B. Gregory, who are to hold the moneys re-ceived in trust for the benefit of the pas-

sengers pro rata. the case comes up for hearing on Thursday next some very interesting disclosures will be made. It seems certain that at the very time Mr. McFarland signed the assignment of all moneys due his company by Messrs. Davidge over to the representatives of the pas-sengers of the Bristol he had already re-seived the papers notifying him that the moneys had been garnisheed by the

eighteen men who had entered suit.

And it is further anexes, eighteen men constitute the party who have been all along designated as "the faithful few." They, it is said, are the men who have been hand inglove with the parties who have been acting for the parties who have been acting for the Portland & Alaska Transportation Co., since the Bristol left port they are conditions which existed.

"If there were time," Mr. McFarland and executed as nearly as possible under the conditions which existed.
"If there were time," Mr. McFarland and executed as nearly as possible under the conditions which existed. This refers of course to those who were passengers on the Bristol. Those who were members of the crew of the Eugene, have all along been looked upon as parhave all along been looked upon as partisans upon the Transportation Com-tisans upon the Transportation Com-Bristol's manifest, and was not in a po-Bristol's manifest, and was not in a po-sembled to listen with pleasure to the whatever to do with the business of the nearly all those who constitute the large number of aggrieved passengers that the suit thus instituted and the consent judgment and garnishee order obtained. the result of collusion between the Transportation Company and these bogus claimants. It is quite certain that a bitter legal fight will be made to obtain a just and equitable recognition of the claims of the passengers, Messrs. Drake Jackson & Helmcken will leave no pos-

and all of them sustainable, can be adduced against the consent judgment obtained.

The passengers, as a whole, place implicit confidence in the committee which has been acting on their behalf, and it is said that even so late as the evening upon which the Bristol dropped anchor in the Eay these members of the passen.

ger list whose names are not included in the list of plaintiffs in the suit, men-tioned above, declared their sincere in-tention of adhering to the decision of the committee and casting in their lot with the remainder of those who were in

Charterers of the "Bristol" Make Statement of Their Side of the Case.

The American Transportation Company the Only Parties Held to Be Blameable.

their companions in distress their extraordinary conduct in making their escape from the boat in company with the purser, their apparent disregard of their promises, and what looks very A meeting of citizens was held in the the object of trying to straighten out the tention, easting as it does the only ray of pleasant light upon what is otherwise a cloudy business. The passengers as a unit are loud in their praises of Captain Lewis of the Eugene. "He is no hawser sad tangle into which the matter of the Bristol-Eugene fiasco has put the affairs of the unfortunate passengers and others concerned in that now historic voyage.

Lewis of the Eugene. "He is no hawser cutter," they say, and if anything dishonorable was done in regard to the slipping away of the Eugene, it was, in their President Kirk occupied the chair and explained that in view of the fact that through the culpable mismanagement of an American company—the Portland comes before Magistrate Macrae for redgment, done without his connivance. President Potter of the passengers' committee does not hesitate to say that and Alaska Transportation Companywho had employed a local shipping firm, Messrs. F. C. Davidge & Co., to carry to the magistrate, for re-trial, by Mr. out the contract with the passengers, the Justice Walkem. most likely to secure her escape. The hawser, he says, was not cut, but being out the contract with the passengers, the passed into the eyelet on the Eugene whole of the onus of the failure would and secured with a pin being driven likely be thrown upon the city of Vicwhole of the onus of the failure would through the loop, it was an easy matter to knock out the pin and release the toria. He had therefore thought it advisable to call a meeting of business men to discuss the matter and see if some-No one who talks with the members of the committee can fail to be impressed with the tone of moderation which char-

to recover damages against some one for the non-fulfillment of the contract to carry them to St. Michaels. In common with another lawyer, who had been re-tained, he had advised that in so far as portation Co. Criminal proceedings, the local shipping firm was concerned, they had no legal claim whatever, and ble, they do not wish to resort to until every other possible means of securing recognition of their rights have been ex-hausted; but they are nevertheless a At the same time he thought that as 150 body of determined men, little inclined nearly all the unfortunate stranded pasto be put off with anything less than they are justly entitled to, comprising sengers were eager to continue their journey and proposed to get into the Klondyke at all hazards, it would be well ordinary intelligence, who have the means to continue the fight to the bitter end.

Klondyke at all lazerds, it would be for Victorians to do all in their power to assist them. He understood that Messrs. Davidge & Co. were prepared to the forview of the forview W. D. Wind.

It is noteworthy that of this list the first nine names are those of the men who were employed as crew upon the who were employed as crew upon the by means of the Bristol-Eugene extended by those who have been put to so much inconvenience and loss on this attempt to reach Dawson City by means of the Bristol-Eugene extended by those who have been put to so much inconvenience and loss on this attempt to reach Dawson City by means of the Bristol-Eugene extended by those who have been put to so much inconvenience and loss on this attempt to reach Dawson City by means of the Bristol-Eugene extended by those who have been put to so much inconvenience and loss on this attempt to reach Dawson City by means of the Bristol-Eugene extended by those who have been put to so much inconvenience and loss on this attempt to reach Dawson City by means of the Bristol-Eugene extended by those who have been put to so much inconvenience and loss on this attempt to reach Dawson City by means of the Bristol-Eugene extended by those who have been put to so much inconvenience and loss on this attempt to reach Dawson City by means of the Bristol-Eugene extended by those who have been put to so much inconvenience and loss on this attempt to reach Dawson City by means of the Bristol-Eugene extended by those who have been put to so much inconvenience and loss on this attempt to reach Dawson City by means of the Bristol-Eugene extended by those who have been put to so much inconvenience and loss on the sound by the cause of the present unfortunate circumstance, but that Victoria would get the greater share of the on the Charles at the cause of the present unfortunate circumstance, but that Victoria would get the greater share of the one of the present unfortunate circumstance, but that Victoria would get the greater share of the one of the present unfortunate circumstance, but that Victoria would get the greater share of the one of the present unfortunate circumstance. which might be raised to assist the passengers. There could not be the slightest doubt but what the American firm
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getner and totally unfitted for the trip. the best advertisements the city ever the said that directly she was seen by had. those aboard the Bristol that opinion was freely and loudly expressed, and if the delegation been possible at that time to take request of the chairman made an init had been possible at that time to take any steps it is asserted the passengers formal statement of the delectable tangle formal statement of the delectable tangle into which the whole matter has fallen. He stated that a short time ago a few incomes cockle-shell which had been provided experienced speculators of Portland formed a joint stock company for the "The Eugene," says Mr. Milne, collector of customs, "was never licensed to carry passengers. She had no clearance papers from the other side."

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The Eugene, says Mr. Milne, collector of carrying passengers to Dawnows of the purposes of carrying passengers to Dawnows of the carrying passengers of the carry tender for the supply of a steamer to make a trip between Puget Sound and St. Michaels: his price was \$15,000 which was accepted; but the concern not having any great amount of capital it was decided that his firm should undertake the sale of tickets and pay themselves out of the ceeds. But in order to p ceeds. But in order to protect author of Lux Mundi, will pass through himself from possible loss through delays etc. he had insisted upon a deposit lays etc. he had insisted upon a deposit of \$2,000 additional being placed in his victorians of hearing these eloquent divines. The two reverend gentlemen

to St. Michael's the Bristol was to keep as nearly as possible to the inside passage and within reach of shore. This provision, he says, was distinctly violat- Davidge pointed out the fact that while ed, as the captain made for the open sea there was a profit on account of will be enabled to visit the west. They at the first possible opportunity. at the first possible opportunity.

In regard to his sileged attempt to make his escape from the Bristol, Mr. McFarland says the statement that he had a revolver secreted upon his person his action now rendered himself lia is incorect, as he had no arms of any description upon him at that time, albel for an amount equivalent to the though he will not deny that he had agreed to deliver the coal and that subsequently.
"But," he added, "there was no nelled his clients would now be compelled to pay for it at Dutch harbor.
Any business man could see that he stood to loose more than the profits received from the Portland Co. Beside as his firm had taken all the risks, had financed and spent their time in floating the scheme and had been prevented by the mismanagement of others from carpoint. While not asserting that the intention was to do so, he is certainly convinced that, first putting out to the open sea, contrary to the agreement and altogether fully entitled to it. Several gentlemen expressed satisfaction with the offer expressed satisfaction with the offer made by Mr. Davidge and it was sug-

> was called until this afternoon. SACRED MUSIC.

gested that a committee wait on the

formulate some scheme to lay before

meeting of citizens this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The chairman having ap-

pointed the committee an adjournmen

Special Service Given in Christ Churc

representatives of the passengers and

Cathedral. At Christ Church cathedral last ever stion to throw much light upon the special service of praise arranged under vexed question of the Eugene's present status. That she is amenable to the direction of Mr. Pauline, the organist, status. That she is amenable to the Dominion customs and will surely be assistance of Dr. Richard Nash (violin seized should she venture into British and Mr. Percy Wollaston (bass), soloists,

will do their duty and make this "pirate tub" (as she is called by Chairman Potter of the committee), suffer the penalty of for her disregard of the law.

THE CITY.

SIR JOHN AND LADY SWINBURNE, O Clapheaton, are distinguished quests at the Driard. Sir John is a retired naval fficer who has seen much war service.

AT a meeting of city school trustees on Tuesday evening it was decided to change the title of school superintendent by which Mr. Eaton has been known since his appointment to that of school

MR. W. T. Collinson, of Mayne Island, postmaster of Plumper Pass for the last eighteen years, has been gazetted istice of the peace for the island that has so long been his home. The ap-Board of Trade rooms yesterday with pointment appears to give satisfaction SEVERAL extensive and valuable locations of high grade copper have just been made on Tramfield creek, back of Deer creek, on the west coast of Vancouver Island. The lucky locator is Sam Darr, the pioneer prospector of the Clayoquot

> THE case of Maurice Strouss, charged hearing in the provincial police court next Monday. It will be remembered that this case was recently referred back

WITH a view of entering into business with this province Messers. Vivian and Sons, smelters of Swansea, have written and was refused entry to the championto Mr. W. Pellew Harvey, of Vancouver, asking to be forwarded from one to wenty tons of rich argentiferous or auriferous lead or copper ores, or copper matte. If sufficient encouragement be comprehension.

Dave Christopher, of Victoria, the fastest little amateur in British Columfastest little amateur in British Columfastest

A VERY enjoyable "at home" given the members and friends of the W. C.T.U. by Mrs. Clarence Cox, at her residence, Chatham street, yesterday after-noon. The subject of crusade was disenssed at some length and volunteers enlisted to increase the Union membership during three days next week. Mrs. Wm. Grant and Mrs. Jenkins gave each a reading on "Woman's Franchise," and Mrs. Gordon Grant on the subject of 'Our Boys."

The action of the Victoria merchants who have returned to the purchasers of supplies the amount paid for their outfavorable comment among the Bristol favorable comment among the Bristol posited with them by the contracting company and hand the slists represented by Mr. D. Mann. the Sam Hubbard ... 300 passengers yesterday, and it is certain that this more than courteous treatment W. D. Wind. ... 300 will go far to remove the bitter feeling to the suggest the same that this more than courteous treatment will go far to remove the bitter feeling to the suggest of the sug

The mortal remains of the late Alexder Begg were yesterday evening placed on the Charmer on their journey to Winnipeg, where they will be placed in their last rection and their last r their last resting place. The funeral of the deceased took place from the late residence on Jessie street, Victoria West, where the lengthy cortege started at 2:30 o'clock en route to St. Saviour's church. Here the Rev. W. D. Barbe conducted a most solemn but beautiful service, a large number of sympathizing friends being in attendance. Those who acted as pallbearers were: Wm. Templeman, E. M. Foot, R. E. Gosnell, H. A. Munn, J. G. Ure, B. Boggs, H. M.

Lamb and J. Cartmell. MEMBERS of the Anglican church will be delighted to know that about the commencement of next month, almos the same time as Bishop Perrin is expected home, Right Rev'd. Dr. Talbot, Lord Bishop of Rochester, England, and Canon Charles Gore, M.A., of Westminthe pro-to protect author of Lux Mundi, will pass through causes the defunet Portland & Alaska have been appointed as delegates from Transportation Co. were still in his debt the Church of England to a large conto an amount more than equal to the vention of the brotherhood of St. Andeposit, he was willing, without prejudrews, to be held shortly in the state of dice, to make a donation of that amount New York. In a letter to his diocese, for the benefit of the passengers.

Bishop Talbot states that owing to the fact that a well-to-do layman in England has placed at their disposal means they

MR. GEORGE G. WARD, of New York,

the general manager and first vice-pre-sident of the Commercial Cable Company, has been spending several days pany, has been spending several days past at the Driard, the members of his family party including Mrs. and Miss Ward and Master Albert. There were also with Mr. Ward, the general manager of the cable office at Canso, Mr. S S. Dickenson; Mr. Storror and Mr. R V. Dey, of San Francisco. Despite the tions of sundry newspapers, M Ward is on the present occasion simply enjoying a pleasure trip with the members of his family. They remained three days in Montreal, and two in the Mani itoba capital. Then they devoted two days to the wonders of Banff, and broke their journey en route West at Laggan, Glacier and Vancouver. Yesterday they continued their trip to California, whence they return East by the southern route Both Mr. Ward and Mr. Dickenson ex press themselves as highly delighted with British Columbia, and greatly surprised at the evidences of prosperity everywhere shown. Lack of time pre-vents their visiting the mining districts, which otherwise would be included in their trip. Newspaper writers along the coast having given it out that Mr. Ward and his travelling companions, came Westward in connection with the Pacific cable project, he states that although interested in all telegraphi

only a matter of time. r. Middleir. Young.
s as herethat if written to confidentially, I will mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a genuine, honest, home cure, by which I was per manently restored to health and manly vegor, after years of suffering from here yous debility, weakness, losses, and weak strunken parts. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks, until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong and wish to make this certain means of cure known to all sufferers. I have nothing to sell and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of helping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. I promise you perfect secrecy. Address with stamp:

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Wellington "Champion" Bicycle

Meet Turns Out a Most

Dismal Fizzle. ancouver Lawn Tennis Tournament -Record-Breaking Swimming

-Footballers Organizing.

From all reports that "championship" ace meet at Wellington last Tuesday was about the most fearfully and wonderfully directed sporting event ever the St. Leger stakes in the second day's pulled off in this province. From first dry was second, J. R. Keene's St. Cloud to last it was conducted with beautiful disregard for rules, and inasmuch as the racing board of the C.W.A. may possibly inquire what the Victoria Wheelmer found so objectionable, here are a few samples:

First, Victoria obtained sanction for races at Oak Bay on Saturday-then Chief Consul Fullerton repudiated the sanction he himself had issued, and forbade the Victoria riders competing at Wellington.

ship races. He was allowed, however,

hibition quarter, and gave it-the only fast performance of the day.

Fred. Humber did not compete at the

ictoria races against any save members f the Victoria Wheelmen's club, so that at the most strained interpretation of the Chief Consul's ruling in regard t the California riders, he was eligible for any event. Yet he was refused entry had paid railway and other expenses to

H. Wille of this city was entered for races at Wellington. He did not compete in any event at Victoria, and should obviously have been held to his entry On the other hand, he himself suggeste that he was at the Victoria races and Yesterday their might therefore be ineligible. And they

the referee must be approved by the advanced until the fine weather of the the referee must be approved by the chief consul, as representing the district spring comes. To prosecute the work board. At Wellington the referee was a further, he considers, means to do so VICTORIA COLLEGE, professional, so that in this province the chief consul appears to rise superior to under extreme difficulties; for, as has

the rule. auspices it was given.

THAT FATEFUL NUMBER.

In these days of advanced civilization,

ped, entries and competitors passing invariably from 12 to 14. Allen Jones, of on the coast to lift the caisson into its San Jose, was overcome with consterna- place again. tion and astonishment when the clerk o the races at Oak Bay, last Saturday, offered him the objectionable number.
"What, wear 13 in the races?" he asked in amazement

he pleaded, "can't you do it here?" would disarrange the programme, he took the number with a dissatisfaction carrying out his policy a stern whell boat he made no effort to conceal.

But Jones was not to be comforted.

in the handicap he was one of the first steamer on Teslin lake there can hardly F. C. CALVERT & CO., MANCHESTER. o go down in the general spill.

"The track could not be blamed for routes." either tumble," he observed after the races were over. "Nor was there any races were over. "Nor was there any wild riding. It was just the hooded umber that made all the mischief. That is so far as I was concerned.

BOXING.

A CHAMPIONSHIP CHANGES HANDS. Down at the Victoria Athletic rooms, purpose of making surveys for the Caslast evening, a small but select consider Central. course of representative citizens saw a W. F. Britt, of San Francisco, and Hill, she brought down from River's Inlet grit in him though, mixed with an equal route a month. At the end of each part of science. The result was a funeral month her trips will extend to Cape for Hill. He had no business whatever Scott. in the Californian's company—in fact

dents, Principal Church, M.A., and Henry Goward, M.A., Ll.B.; Captain, D. Marpole; Vice-Captain, D. Hunter; Secretary, J. W. Sharples; Treasurer, R. F. Fell. Committee—R. Harris, W. Glabelm, H. Narier, P. Charles, W. Glabelm, H. Narier, P. Charles, W. Glaholm, H. Norris, R. Cluness. Goodacre, C. Harris, B. Wilson and A.

most successful season.

THE TURF.

AN OPEN CHALLENGE. As a result of the recent races a challenge has been issued by Rose brothers matching their horse Barnach against Primero, Lanny Putnam and Maud for the province at the present time of the

VICTORY FOR IRELAND. London, Sept. 8.-Mr. J. Gubbins' Galtee More, winner of the Derby, won tres are dealt with to the number of more II, third. Five horses ran.

SWIMMING.

CHAMPION OF THE WORLD. London, Sept. 9.—In a five hundred commend the Williams' publ yards swimming race for the champion-ship of the world at Doncaster yesterday Nuttall, the champion of England, defeated Cavill, the Australian, in the cate a resident—and here is one of the record breaking time of 6 minutes 31 chief uses of a directory.

LAWN TENNIS.

VANCOUVER'S TOURNAMENT. VANCOUVER, Sept. 9 .- (Special)-The finals in the tennis tournament yesterday were very interesting. In the handicap doubles Messrs. Byron-Johnson and Creery defeated Messrs. Brimacombe Messrs. Brimacombe and Cornwall. In the finals of the mixhard won from Mr. Raynor and Miss Twigg. In the scratch doubles finals, Messrs. Talbots and Malins, Westminster. defeated Messrs. Beecher and are a few more features that go to make Talbot and Plunkett will be brought off and a creditable production. during the week. The George street tournament is still in progress.

THE BROTCHIE LIGHT.

Probability that the Erection of the Beacon Cannot Go On Till Spring.

P. N. Company Will Place a Steamer on the Stickeen Route.

tending the building of the beacon on taken suddenly ill several days ago and Brotchie ledge, is of opinion now that is now confined to St. Boniface hospital. the work cannot to advantage be further just been experienced, the permanency Of the races—But to describe how of the work can hardly be established they were run is impossible. Calling a five mile race back at the ninth lap because some competitor has had a fall!

Announcing the conditions of a race

Annou after the figish! Allowing the track to son, which measures 24 feet at the base be used as a dressing room! These are and 6 feet at the mouth, and stands over a few of the features of the champion- 20 feet high, was lifted from its foundaship gathering, a race meet that had its tion on a pinnacle of rock and toppled effects not already ripened, would have been sufficient to put the immortal kibosh on any association under whose the 900 tons of material required to fill it there had been placed unwards of 250 tons. This has remained pretty well in In these days of advanced civilization, when the most cherished doctrines of youth are laughed at as silly superstitions, it is curious to note how firm a remarkable, and it is said that the tide hold the thirteen fatalism has upon those who in other things disdain the island has turned the caiseon (which is very suggestion of old fogyisms. So great a dislike have the racing men pivot with no hold on the foundation for this hoodoo number that on all the If the work on the beacon is continued great American tracks it is tacitly skip- this fall it will not be till the Whitelaw

STEAMER FOR THE STICKEEN. Capt. John Irving, who has been over the Sound for several days returned home on the City of Kingston yesterday in amazement.

'They always skip it on our tracks,''
pleaded, "can't you do it here?''

pleaded, "can't you do it here?''

part in the Klondyke business next year Then, when assured that any change and with this object in view he is now is to be placed on the Yukon, which wil "Jonsey, it's a black day for you," he be built and ready for service when navisoliloquized.

After he had defeated Ziegler in the lieving that a large traffic will be conthird of a mile, the clerk of the course ducted on the Yukon this coming year came to him.

"Well," observed the official jovialthe Stickeen route the all-Canadian
ly, "thirteendon't appear to be so bad
highway to the upper Yukon. He will
herefore place a stern-wheel steamer of therefore place a stern-wheel steamer of light draught on this river and will also But Jones was not to be comforted.
"I'll be glad if I get through this day ith sound bones," he replied.
In the next race he came into touch the next race he came into the ne ith Spain and fell in the homestretch. other probable steamers and with a be a hope left for the Skagway and Dyea

> MARINE NOTES. Sixteen passengers and ten tons of freight were received here by the steam ship Queen going North yesterday morning. Among the former were Mr. Warburton Pike and party, including Messrs. Hamburger and H. P. Bell, C.E. The party numbers five, and go North for the

Steamer Princess Louise left for the very nice little scrap compressed into the principals were cases of salmon, the balance of the cargo bundas Knitting Machine Co. the erstwhile welter weight champion of few days ago. At New Westminster the whatever to do with the Dusiness of the proposed cable. Pacific cable connection he looks upon as bound to come—it is only a matter of time.

One Honest Man.

Dear Editor.—Please inform your readers, that if written to confidentially, I will mail the erstwhile welter weight champion of British Columbia, and there was no monetary consideration in the transaction—only sport, for the Californian and the spectators. Britt only weighs 104 pounds when in training, which he is not just now. He has a ton of fighting the property of the californian and the erstwhile welter weight champion of British Columbia, and there was no monetary consideration in the transaction—only sport, for the Californian and the erstwhile welter weight champion of British Columbia, and there was no monetary consideration in the transaction—only sport, for the Californian and the erstwhile welter weight champion of British Columbia, and there was no monetary consideration in the transaction—only sport, for the Californian and the erstwhile welter weight champion of British Columbia, and there was no monetary consideration in the transaction—only sport, for the Californian and the erstwhile welter weight champion of British Columbia, and there was no monetary consideration in the transaction—only sport, for the Californian and the erstwhile welter weight champion of British Columbia, and there was no monetary consideration in the transaction—only sport, for the Californian and the erstwhile welter weight champion of the days ago. At New Westminster the received on the way up river, will be received on the C.P.R. and sent East.

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> The steam freighter Oscar, which for his only usefulness in the engagement the past day or two has been moving a

ness the following officers were elected for the present season: President, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, M.A.; Vice-Presi
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The ball given by Re sier and the officers of nese last night was t season. No effort ha make the affair a gr nothing was wanting of the occasion.

To describe the ba quire a vocabulary gre dinary individual po that the scene presen dressed throng went t blooms, blossoms an which the multi-co threw a dreamy lightout of fairyland would neyed, and yet such wa ensemble that one is fair common language of find words sufficient

of the picture.
To begin with the dec surely was there such as had been effected in sail-loft into a palatial which covered every pa and hung in grace the walls, the flowers w ide of the room, and t arrangement of arms v where noticeable.

were two Nordenfeld minders at that time of freedom from saddeni the duty which for part of the life of the ho on. Flanking one sid was a three-pounder gu further end, a torpedo s between the ballroom to the band stand strongly to bringing h rance that the gallant times graver duties to One feature particumention was the excell

electric current had be the flagship, necessitati two cables, and entailing of work upon the officer supper room presented appearance. Overhead the tastefully arranged ers and the clusters of ticularly striking effect arrangement of electric tables, throwing a light, as it were source, completed an picture.

The reception room rooms and the refreshi the "sitting out" wer

The scene presented was at its height, the officers present mingli the charming toilettes a sight long to be re floor was everything th sired, and when it is so was furnised by the ba Imperieuse, the flagsh Pacific squadron, it will ef that it was of the h The officers spared no complete the enjoyment and when as another the last of the tired took their departure, the

amid all the throng who had not thoroughly The following is the pr

well performed the part

1 Valse. Lancers. Valse... Two-step. Valse.... Valse.

Two-step Valse. Valse. Barn. Several extra numbe

ed to satisfy the more dancers, and all were e Upwards of five h had been issued, and sent were: Mr. and Mrs A Mr. and Miss Aubr iin, Mr. Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. W.

len, Rev. W. D. a and Miss Brown. Mrs. Brown, tock, Mr. Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Bennet Mr. and Mrs. B. Mrs. Beanlands, Mrs. Braden, and Mrs. E. E. Bl. Crow. Belan. Crow Baker. Col. and Mrs. Bal Beaven, Mr. H. Mr. and Mrs. J. C R. Cowell, Mrs ichael, Bish and the Misses Christ Curwen, Sir Henry : Lindley Crease, Mr. Mrs. Harvey Combe, Courtney, Mr. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Dunn Dunsmir, Dr. Days

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