Further Evidence Furnished by Witnesses on Behalf of the United States.

The Treatment of the Men Illegally Arrested on the Canadian Schooners.

After luncheon yesterday afternoon Mr. A. B. Alexander continued his evi-

would be worth on the Pacific coast timate was unreasonable. from 1886 to 1888 about \$1,800 or \$2, 000, not exceeding \$2,000. In 1801 he ed the witness very strictly. To Mr. life. In a heavy gale of wind seals a sealing vessel. Asked if he would ough to escape from pursuit. will not sleep unless tired out. When consider \$970 to be unreasonable, he un'nterrupted by winds and weather said he would not. A sealing outfit ed on August 25; he had then about they slept a great deal. He examined, when a boat was being outfited for the 2800 seals. He got about 800 before they slept a great deal. He examined, many sealing vessels to establish a rule be unreasonable. He could fit out a lowered that year was July 5t hor 6th. seu. There are zones of good weather building of which he superintended at and zones of bad weather. There is Seattle in 1886, cost \$10,500. He had no locality where seals may be always found. They change their position, as 500 or \$1,600 for twenty-four men for Until 1880 he hunted for otter. The the species of fish they subsist upon here eight months. Before the trial at Sit- first time he was in Behring Sea was migratory. They are procticuly sur- ka there was no guard placed over

vin, which was built in Massachusetts in 1885, was about \$17,000, ready for

or take into account the fact that she Carolena at Ounalaska. He was not the coast was made in 1886. The cost had been practically rebuilt in 1884. If sure, though; it might have been five or of outfitting in Victoria and in United saw her in 1884 it did not look as if the the San Diego from Ounalaska to Sit- about the same thing. Meats were work had been done very substantially. ka. The San Diego was making water dearer in Victoria, but potatoes and The Carolena was of an old-fashioned on that trip. type and could not have been a fast sail-

To Mr. Justice Putnam witness said his duties were those of a fishery expert. At present he was investigating the fisheries of the lakes and rivers of the Northwest coast. Capt. Charles E. Raynor said that in

1886 he was captain of the San Diego, and in 1887 of the Allie I Alger, on both of which schooners he went to Beh- point for lunch. ring sea. He superintended the construction of the Allie I Alger at Seattle, and had a knowledge of the value of vessels. His boat, the San Diego, was seized a few days before the Carolena was seized. The San Diego arrived at Ounalaska shortly before the Carolena. He went on board the Carolena when she boxes of pilot bread and 14 sacks of first brought on the they went on the United States cutter Corwin, they were arrested and bound over on their own recognizances to appear later. Capt. Ogilvy and Mate Blake chose the jury room in the court house at Sitka to sleep in of their own free will. They were out, previous to the trial on the streets of Sitka during the daytime. There was no guard placed over

An adjournment was taken until 10:30

o'clock this morning. When the sitting of the commission was resumed this morning Capt. Ray nor, continuing his evidence, said that the officers of the Thornton and Onward were arrested at Sitka and treated the same as he was. They brought their bedding and slept for three days on the San Diego, then they asked to be allowed to eat and sleep in the jury room. They were not compelled to do so. The food was as good as they got on board ship. Capt. Ogilvy never was tried; he disappeared before the trial. When the schooner Carolena arrived at Ounalaska he (witness) went aboard and found Capt. Ogilvy lying in his bunk suffering from a disease for which he was taking potash. He was treated by the surgeon of the Corwin and by him taken to Sitka. At Sitka he seem ed to be well, going around with the rest of them, until one day he disappeared. He was not seen until about a month or six weeks afterwards, when his dead body was found lying behind a hut in the Indian village with the throat cut. The razor was found in his hand. At the trial the officers were not insulted or treated as common criminals. He never heard the word "robber" used in the charge of the court. They were for fifteen days. While under confine-

asking permission of the marshal. None Awarded Higaest Honors-World's Fair

ment they were allowed to go out on

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of them were locked in. His esti of fitting out a vessel in Seattle or San Francisco was from \$8 to \$10 a man. He said he thought he was acquainted with the market value of vessels of the class of the Carolena at those ports.
The Carolena would have brought then from \$1000 to \$1200. This he considered would be a very fair valuation. He did not have any knowledge of the mar-ket values at Victoria during those years. He never heard of as much as forty-five boxes of pilot bread being carried on a sealing vessel, and he would not carry as much as 600 pounds of ham or bacon. He also thought that fifteen barrels of flour was too much for eleven men. He was asked as to the reasonableness of an estimate of \$5,147.55 for outfitting a vessel the size dence before the Behring Seal Claims of the Carolena, exclusive of the cost Commission.

Toking everything into account, he said, a vessel similar to the Carolena, and a half to Behring Sea and return, twenty-five years old, ready for sea, carrying eleven men. He said this es-'Mr. E. V. Bodwell then cross-examin-

the Dora Sieward, gathering as much articles were included in that estimate. information as he could regarding scal He spoke of those generally carried on to the weather in Behring Sen. vessel and carry everything needed for Weather varies in different parts of the that amount. The Allie I. Alger, the taken provisions valued at about \$1,- said he had been seafaring since 1875. them, but there was afterwards. The To Mr. Beique-He said that from his guard was not armed and did not go from Yokohama. In 1886 and 1887 the knowledge, the cost of the E: B. Mar- with them when they went out. He majority of sealing schoolers were the inventory taken by the United States officer at Sitka, but not the other Mr. Alexander said that sometimes things. He took, as is customary with one third were bought in difseals are not easily frightened, and at seafaring men, more interest in the proother times very easily. In his valuation visions. The inventory was taken two Victoria. San Francisco was the point of the Carolena he said he did not know or three days after the arrival of the where the valuation of schooners on the schooner had been rebuilt when he six days. He took twenty-five men on States ports then would amount to

> It cost \$3500 to fit her out for an eight he said, ran from \$1200 to \$1700 for months' cruise for twenty-four men. This included the cost of six new boats. He did not see any provisions taken off the Carolena or any of the other schooners put on board the schooner St. Paul.

An adjournment was taken at this

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The Full Court yesterday afternoon gave judgment in C. P. Railway Co. vs. sisting of Chief Justice Davie and Jus- be set on her. came into the harbor. The sealskins tices McCreight and Drake, were unanias commed in prison at Sit- on the railway property, damaging the flour. The inventory of supplies made one Sullivan, whence it passed in 1887 he was here about three months to be correct. He was there when the on the railway track, wherefore the provisions were put ashore. He, Capt. | company brought suit for damages and | Ogilvy and Mate Blake were allowed obtained a judgment. Defendant apto sleep aboard their own boats. No or- pealed, on the ground that he should be ders were enforced forbidding them to free to protect his land from damage in leave their own vessels. At Sitka, when the best way he can. The plaintiffs' contention was that McBryan had no right to use such means of abating the nuisance as will injure them, an in- terday by Mr. Bodwell in his crossnocent third party, and this is upheld by the full court, as stated.

E. P. Davis, Q.C., appeared for the railway company and Charles Wilson, Q.C., for the appellant.

Soo Line Causes a Stir by Announcing

TO CUT RATES:

Low Holiday Rates.

Chicago, Dec. 15.-The Soo line has made more trouble for the western board by announcing that from December 15 to 31 it will make a rate of one fare for the round trip from St. Paul and Minneapolis, to Montreal and all points Eastern Canada, Novia Scotia and New England. The tickets are to have a final return limit of three months from the date of sale. It is thought by the western lines that the rates have been made to meet their competition in the making of holiday rates. The western roads will take the matter up with the lines of the Joint Traffic Association and make an effort to have them assist in the meeting of rates via Chicago.

IVORY'S TRIAL ADJOURNED.

Other Events That Are at Present Interesting Londoners.

London, Dec. 16.—Counsel for Ivory alias Bell, the alleged Irish-American dynamiter, appeared in the central crim dynamiter, appeared in the central criminal court, Old Bailey, yesterday, and obtained a postponement of the confined after the trial in the jury room trial of his client, till the January session.

Godart and Surcofi, aeronauts, of Paris, are about to organize a balloon ascension to the north pole. They state the first idea was suggested three years ago, by Mr. Waltr Wellman, but the idea was given up owing to the attempt of Prof. Andre.

It is understood that Baron de Courcel, the French ambassador in London, will retire early in 1897 and will be succeeded by the Marquis de Reverseau

The great dockers' strike at Hamburg is practically ended, and numbers of the strikers are returning to work. The what Mr. Justice Putnam had said. railway announces that in future there will be prompt delivery of freight. Very Rev. Dean Innes, rector of St. asked the witness on the matter and if Paul's Cathedral, was presented with a such was shown to be the case he did

Bahlum, which was reported to have United States counsel were only prelimbeen lost at sea while on the way to inary, and he suggested that they be West Africa, arrived safely at Las Pal-stricken out of the notes.

American Counsel Get Information as to the Whereabouts of. Mr. Sarreault.

He was for a Time in Company with the Celebrated Captain Alex. McLean.

Capt. Raynor, continuing his evidence before the sealing commission yesterday afternoon, said that during his experifound that seals were not to be found in the same place in two successive Seals, he said, will travel fastwas on the Louis Olsen and in 1995 on Bodwell he said he did not know what er than an ordinary boat will sail, and continue that speed long en-

To Mr. Bodwell-In 1887 he was selzhe said, from 1887 to 1894 the logs of first time might cost \$2.721.05 and not July 28th that year. The first day they To Mr. Warren-He was ready to leave the sea, as the season had closed, when seized.

Capt. Edward P. Miner, of Seattle, in 1886, when he brought the Netherby through the sea on her way to Victoria said he remembered the provisions in supplied by San Francisco. San Francisco was the port of origin of fully two-thirds of the schooners. The other ferent places and concentrated at vegetables were cheaper. His estimate To Mr. Warren-The Allie I. Alger of the cost of outfitting was about \$10 was fitted out for the first time in 1888. a month per man. His provision bill, from 21 to 25 men for a cruise of nine months.

Captain Miner said that he saw the Carolena on the beach at Ounalaska in 1889. He never saw her afloat. She was not up to the vessels of her class in style and model in 1886. If sound and in good seaworthy condition her value would be about 50 per cent. low er than the same class of a modern vessel of a good model in 1886. When it was considered that she was built in 1861 and lengthened in 1884 he thought McBryan, dismissing the defendant's that in the market she would be pracappeal with costs. The Full Court, contically useless. No market value could

To Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper he and some pilot bread and guns were put mous in their decision. The case arose said he had never been engaged any ashore from her. Neither he nor Capt, out of the building of a dam by the de- way in the construction of a ship. Un-Ogilvy, nor Mr. Bleke, the mate of the fendant by which high water was thrown til 1887 he had no business dealings at Carolena, was confined in prices at Sit. and was unacquainted with ka. All the provisions he saw put track. It appears that a large quantity the cost of provisions. When he fitted ashore from the Carolena were two of water for irrigation purposes was out in Victoria in 1887 he did so land of through Mr. Lubbe. When in Victoria by the United States officers at Oun- under the railway track by means of a When he said in his evidence in chief alaska after the seizure was then shown culvert and on to McBryan's property, that he knew of no shipyards in Victo the witness. He said he believed it McBryan built a dam and threw it back toria he had not enquired whether there were or not.

An adjournment was then taken until 10:30 o'clock this morning. The commission this morning their ruling on the question which has occasioned a difference at various times between the British and United States coursel. The question was asked yesexamination of Capt. Miner, as to the proportion of seals lost out of those shot by the hunters. Mr. Justice Putnam, speaking for the commission, said that the commission had decided to restrict the evidence given by witnesses on this subject to their own practical experience. They also decided to restrict the witnesses on this point to six; except in the case of unforeseen contingencies they thought this would

be enough. The commission were also of opinion that if agreeable to the counsel any references in the published reports of the Paris Tribunal on this point might

be submitted by either side. Mr. Peters, said that the counsel on this way, and now that the reduced either side were agreed that six wit- price has been extended to the public nesses would be sufficient.

this morning under cross-examination of Sir C. H. Tupper, said that from his eral, it has been restored to its original experience in both ports there was no difference in the cost of dockage and work on ships in Victoria and San Francisco. In bringing the vessels around from the Atlantic coast they were brought notwithstanding the fact that they could have been bought cheaper in San Francisco. There were several vessels suitable for sealing on the market for sale when these vessels were brought around from the coast. THE S. S. RYCKMAN MEDICINE Several vessels were for sale in San Francisco in the fall of 1887 and found to buyers. He could not name the men who were offering them. The pelagic sealing was in its most flourishing condition in 1887. He had never seen the schoner Carolena afloat. If he had been able to compare her while affoat with vessels of her size it might alter

his opinion as to her value. A discussion then arose over a question of Sir Hibbert Tupper as to what proportion of the seals shot Capt. Min-

Mr. Justice Putnam said that the decision given in the morning would be evaded if the witness then under crossexamination was asked that question. de Rouvray, at present ambassador to had a right to ask that question, as the Sir. C. H. Tupper slaimed that he matter had come up in the evidence in chief of the witness. He submitted that this view was not inconsistent with

Mr. Justice King said that as he resilver-mounted mahogany chest contain- not think Sir C. H. Tupper should be ing \$500 in gold, in commemoration of debarred from cross-examining the withis 26th anniversary in the diocese pess upon the same subject.

The German mail steamer Eduard tions asked yesterday evening by the mas, Canary Islands, on Monday last. Sir Charles H. Tupper agreed to this

if all the evidence of the last witness as to seal life and hunting were stricken out. He could not see, how-ever, why part of that evidence should be stricken out and part allowed to

Mr. Peters explained that even if the vidence of this witness as to the proortion of seals he secured out of those e shot were taken, he might be taken as one of the six witnesses on the subject according to the ruling by the

commissioners.
Mr. Justice Putpam said it was his opinion that the British counsel should prove the matter by their own wit-Sir Charles H. Tupper-Surely weare not debarred from proving a point

by hostile witnesses.

A discussion then took place as to the ence in Behring Sea in 1886-7-8, he variance of practice in cross-examina-Britain. Finally the witness was asked to stand down until the counsel on years. As far as he knew, 1886 was both sides should consult to see if they Capt. Ogilvy's first season in the sea, could not come to an agreement in the matter.

Mr. E. Crow Baker said he was secretary of the pilot board at Victoria, and had been for the past nineteen years. The board at one time owned the Carolena and sold her on purchasing Mr. Munsie, called at the request of

Mr. Dickinson, said he knew Michael Sarreault, who keeps a hotel at Alberni. He last saw him at his house in Vietoria. He did not know the American counsel had a subpoena out for him. He was in a back with him last night at about the time the Tees left for the West Coast. Sarreault came down from Alberni in response to a telegram from Mr. Munsie. He did not go down to the Tees with him. Captain Roberts took him down to sign some checks. He (witness) went down to the boat t 10 o'clock Captain Irving; Sarreault was there then. He did not wait until the Tees sailed nor was he at the wharf as late as midnight. At about 10 o'clock he took Sarreault with him in a hack to his house. He did not see Mr. Warren at the boat with any men. He did not know where Mr. Sarreault was now, but did not go away on the Tees. He would endeavor, he said, to produce him. To Mr. Peters.-Mr. Sarreault came to Victoria yesterday afternoon by the overland route. He telegraphed for him and had him subpoenaed to appear. Mr. Sarraeault had a very severe cold and he took him to his huose. He was very ill this morning and did not eat any breakfast. The witness said he always went down to the Tees when she was leaving, as he had interests on the West

To Mr. Dickinson.-Witness said he knew Mr. Sarreault had a room at the Queen's Hotel. He took him to his house as Captain Alexander McLean and he were drinking together, and he wanted to keep him away from Capt. McLean. Captain McLean did not tell him that he had been asked to keep an eye on him until the American counsel could serve a subpoena on him. When he first saw Sarreault he was not served with a subpoena. He was served this morning. He knew Patrick Hickey, but had not seen him during the past few days. He did not ask him to go away or tell him that the United States countates coun el had a subpoena out for him. Mr. Dickinson then put in the papers

elating to the British registry of the San Diego, the certified copy of the bill of sale of the schooner to A. J. Bechtel, and affidavits made by Bechtel sayng that he was an American citizen. Mr. Peters objected, as he said the facts could be proven by other means and when the facts are proven the court

will determine as to the nationality of Bechtel. The commissioners reserved their de-An adjournment was then taken for

KOOTENAY CURE.

Restored To Its Former Price of \$1.50 Per Bottle.

The following statement has just been handed the newspapers for publication, giving the reasons for the advance in the price of Kootenay: Owing to the high cost of one of the

principal ingredients of the medicine, the manufacturers have for the past eight months been selling their goods at a loss, but were willing for a time to do this in order that the remedy might become well and favorably known. Sev-Mr. Dickinson, after consulting with eral thousand dollars have been spent in for longer time than was first intended Capt. Miner continuing his evidence by the manufacturers, and the rapidly increasing demand has become so genprice of \$1.50 per bottle.

The ingredients of Kootenay are absolutely pure and of the highest grade, and the medicine is prepared from formula approved of by scientists and physicians both of the old and the new world. It has been thoroughly tested and proven to be one of the greatest discoveries ever offered to the present generation.

CO., Hamilton, Ont. WELL POSTED.

British Naval Authorities Know All About Defects in U.S. Ships. New York, Dec. 16.—The Herald says: A gentleman recently returned from Europe, who is interested in naval affairs, is authority for the statement that the English admiralty has full information of all defective armor plates on our war vessels, as far as known, and that every structural defect in any of the vessels that can be discovered are carefully noted and filed away for future use. When the news of the recent sinking of the Texas reached England a naval officer in high authority, in conversation with the gentleman referred to, pointed out some of her defects in both armor and structure, which has since been made

"My boy was all crippled up and suffored awfully with rheumatism," writes Mrs. H. Wells, of Chesley. Unt. He also had a touch of diabetes. tors could do him no good, but Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills completely

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More Evidence Showing that the Sharkey "Foul" had been all Arranged.

The Harvard Crew Already in Training-Live Bird Championship.

> THE RING. FIGHTERS IN COURT.

San Francisco, Dec. 15 .- The Sharkey-Fitzsimmons controversy had another airing in court to-day, and several of the P. D. Rust is the only prominent candistars connected with what has been styled "the pugilistic melodrama" ap- to do so again. He has the three necpeared and gave their testimony. From- essary qualifications, being quick, cool inent among these was Fitzsimmons him- and light. self, who presented some interesting evidence concerning his own conduct in the ring and the precautions he had taken to make the fight a clean and open one. Martin Julian occupied the stand for some time and detailed everything that he was questioned about in a conversational manner that held the attention of the crowd. Dr. Lustig, the first medical witness for the plaintiff, was responsible for some strong testimony, and Dan Hickey, Fitzsimmons' trainer, substantiated the statements made by his principal. Danny Lynch, with whom Gen. eral Barnes opened up Sharkey's side of the argument, made some lurid allegations and was questioned for over an

The court was crowded again with eager listeners. They not only filled the space set apart for the general public, but overflowed into the body of the room, and occupied all the window sills. Once, in their anxiety to hear what Fitz- four in London, and four in Belfast. simmons had to say they broke down a portion of the railing that is supposed to separate the common witnesses from the attorney and reporters. The judge sternly rebuked them and told them if terday wrested the live bird championthey smashed anything more he would ship of America from George E. Roll, order the room cleared. Sharkey was at Blue Island, Ill. Each man shot at there all day. He sat in the jury box 100 birds. The score was 91 to 84. and took in every detail of the evidence, wearing an extremely judicial air that seemed to sit well on his thoughtful and lisfigured features. James F. Carroll to-day secured a judgment for \$904 against Robert Fitzsimmons. This amount represents a balance due for services rendered by Carroll in training actor, and son of the celebrated Itali Fitzsimmons for his fight with Peter tragedian, Tomaso Salvini, died at Flor-Maher in New Orleans. Carroll brought ence at 9 o'clock this morning. A few suit here to recover on a judgment previ- months ago Mr. Salvini married Miss ously obtained in El Paso. Fitzsim- Maud Dixon, the leading lady of his mons permitted judgment to be taken by company, who was at his bedside when default.

CORBETT IN A HURRY. New York, Dec. 15 .- Dan Stuart and Jim Corpett have had their first meeting in reference to the latter signing articles to fight Bob Fitzsimmons under the big Texas management. Stuart said he would guarantee a purse of \$15-000 for a contest to a finish next April at a place in Mexico which would be free from any interference on the part of the authorities. Corbett positively refused to treat with Stuart in refererence to fighting Fitzsimmons unless reporters were present to hear what transpired, and the meeting was adjourned until next Thursday afternoon. vhen they will come together and debate the big Texan's proposition. One thing Corbett did make plain to Mr Stuart, however, was that he would not wait until April to fight Fitzsimmons, but would be ready to enter the ring five weeks after signing articles.

WANT TO FIGHT IN CANADA. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- Local sporting men are discussing a proposition made by a number of men from Toronto and Hamilton to have the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight in Canada. The proposition is that a combination be made of well known Buffalo. Toronto and Hamilton citizens, and a big purse be offered, the fight to take place in Hamilton. There is a hall in that city capable of holding at least ten thousand people and the Canadians say that they are reasonably sure of no interference by the authorities. It is said that a Hamilton man who is pushing the scheme is now in New York with

the object of consulting Dan Stuart. McAULIFFE TO RETIRE Portland, Ore., Dec. 16.-Jack Mc-Auliffie, the middle-weight champion, has announced his intention of retiring from the prize ring. He states he will go into business in New York city. CONTEST ABANDONED.

San Francisco, Dec. 16.—The Green Needham contest has been abandoned by the National Athletic Club. It was to have been held in the latter part of this month, but Green has been troub led with a cold and the National Athletic Club is not over anxious to try its popularity just at the present time.

THE OAR.

HARVARD'S CREW.

New York, Dec. 15 .- A special to the Press from Cambridge, Mass., says: Pure Coffee, 40c. pcr ib. Harvard university eight has been chosen. Mr. Lehman and Captain Goodrich have announced the following selections: Bull, Goodrich, Sprague, Hollister, Perkins. '98: Perkins. '99: Thompson and Boardman. The first five of the men were members of last year's crew. Up-on this eight Mr. Lehman will spend Granulated Sugar, \$5.00 per cwt. most of his time until Wednesday, when he is to sail for Europe, although, course, opportunities will be given to the other men to show their ability, and some changes may be made in the next strictly fresh eggs in trade. six months. The two eights which com-

Goodrich and Perkins. Goodrich's

eight won in 8 minutes 55 seconds. The

rolling barges, by men who were in training only three weeks and had mas-tered only the rudiments of a new For this reason the result was remarkable, and the Harvard men are hopeful of turning out a winning crew. The stroke was a great improvement over anything ever seen at Harvard. It has a hard catch, followed by a long, steady pull through the water, with no jerking or splashing. It sent the heavy boats along with great speed. The most noticeable difference from the old stroke was in the body swing, the men doubling themselves up like jackknives at the start and finishing far back of the vertical line. The long English oars and raised seats are being used by all the crews. Jack Moulton, of the football team, has joined the squad, and is looked upon as one of the most promising men. He is a powerful fellow, and has had considerable experience in the water. date for coxswain. He filled that position acceptably last year, and bids fair

LACROSSE TO VISIT ENGLAND. New York, Dec. 16.-It has been definitely decided by the Crescent Athletic club to send a team of lacrosse players on a tour through England next spring. Nearly, if not quite, all of the champions of 1896 will try conclusions with their English cousins at the game. The team will be captained by James A. Garvin, who is looked upon by many lacrosse players as a star man. The other men so far selected are: Miller, Post, Curry, Roberts, McLean, Moses Kellogg, Whitney and Jewell, all memhers of the Crescents, and Donaldson, formerly of the Toronto; Leighton, of

THE GUN. A NEW CHAMPION. Chicago, Dec. 16.-John Winston yes-

the Harvard team, and Dr. Casanova,

of the New York Athletic Club lacrosse

team. While on the other side they

will play five matches in Manchester,

SALVINI DEAD.

The Young Actor Dies at Florence this Morning.

Rome, Dec. 15.-Alexander Salvini. he died.

Ask your grocer for For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best

NOTICE.

The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Victoria and Sidney Railway Company will be held at the office of the company, Hillside Avenue, Victoria, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, the 19th day of December, 1896. S. ROUNDING.

Secretary

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a stake marked "J. H.," on the shore line of the east coast of Princess Royal Island; thence westerly 40 chains; thence southerly forty chains; thence easterly forty chains; thence northerly forty chains to the point of commencement, and containing 161 agree more a less. 166 acre, mcre or less. J. HOMANS. October 7th, 1896.

Land Registry Act.

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of Certificate of Title to the South-west Quarter of Section 12 (twelve), Mayne Island, in the Province of British Columbia.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the date hereof, to issue a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title of William Tomkins Collinson to the above lands, dated the 2nd day of June, 1882, and numbered 3,923A. Land Regis'ry Office, Victoria, B. C., Nov. 16th, 1896.

S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar-General of Titles.

Lard, IOc. per lb. Hams, 15c. per lb. Bacon, 15c. per lb. Coffee, 25c. per lb. M. M. Tea, \$1.35 5 lb. box. Finnan Haddies. Kippers, Bloaters.

G oice Black Tea, \$1.00 per box. of Dry Salt Bacon, Sc. per lb. \$8 per cwt.

We are giving 35e, per dozen for

seconds. The race was rowed in heavy 33 Fort Street, - Victoria, B. R. H. JAMESON,

********* Twice: *******

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Competitor Priso Prison is No Place.

When They Were ies, However, Were Clo

Weyler Was Abo When News o Reach New York, Dec.

day has a copyrigh Havana from its he had secured per General Weyl r to prisoners in the Ca prisoners were ext the visitor, according respondent, who c I did not visit the the merits or demer justice or injustice other expectations. readers will be int ly is how the Co are cared for by the tain if their is any frequent reports ci is bad and that the ill-treated them. men were asked rep each replied freely, opinions. Perhaps express the views quoting Melton's re that the prison is confinement is so in my car

legal case ag not know that we grievance. We certainly, and in than the Spanish pr officers in charge gentlemen. They sure well disposed soldiers on guard are not offensive. The ers to a cell than is get along peaceful The misfortune. like; the cooking is I am accustomed to stomach trouble and which was the regula the Spanish service. enough. The presen the prison at Havan I hope the ca I would rathe remain here

wait, wait, wait."

Captain Labordie sa in the hospital from and was well cared for no complaint to make The other prisoners a would prefer the Spa used to have to their The World corresp he noticed a Spanish close to him when h the prisoners. Severa rifles were stationed away, but Captain Fe fully withdrew beyond A special to the Wo by way of Bayoni "General Maceo's de fortunately for Gener mier Canovas and th were so indignant whe General Maceo had o and entered Havana that they determined Weyler and send Capt in from Porto Rico. cret in political, milital c circles here that Weyler will only be a in Cuba if he promp crushes the insurrection Pinar del Rio province to the abuses, corrur commissariat and which the government

tion to sharply. Key West, Fla., Dec. who arrived here by st last night report that wired Captain-General province of Matanzas an engagement in the p tonio Maceo's forces, l self, and upon receipt conveying this informa tivities which were in I ana to celebrate the were suspended. The er stated that a numb paper representatives, to selves of the report of went to Punta Brava, i Havana, and one of the terview with the insurdemro Acosta, who told ards, who come to sear body would not find it, at the head of his army wards Oriento. He also had accompanied Maceo of Matanzas, where he an affectionate parting. Maceo the latter was sr

slight wound. Paris, Dec. 18.—A published to-day from th mittee to free Cuba, add ans, and accusing the S of the murder of lood," it says, "will ferti lood," it says, "will ferti Cuban liberty." It assu cents of the sympathy of the French revolution ned the rights of m ochefort, Clovis, Hughe oche are among the sign Washington, D. C. Dec. ing to the senate com