Expedition Reached Point Hope in July--Nearing Winter Quarters at Minto Inlet, Prince Albert Land.

(From Wednesday's Dany., was received letters from Captain Binar Mikkelsen and Ed. K. Leffingwell, of the Arctic expedition, which fest Victoria early in May on a cruise well as also in quest of an unknown land supposed to exist to the westwark of Banks Island.

The letters are of the most pleasing way than had been anticipated, in short had reached Point Hope within few week's sail of where the party's

Captain Buckholtz says that it had not been expected that the schooner would reach this point before August 15th. That they have done so suggests that the passage to date north has been very successful. Between Point Hope and Minto Inlet, Prince Albert Land, the present destination of the party there, is a stretch of open water less than a thousand miles, which the schooner can easily travel within two weeks, and she had, when the letters were written, two months of good weather in which to make the vovage.

The letters also point to another interesting fact, namely, that the Duchess of Bedford after landing the members of the party on Banks Island will not return to Victoria next year, but will be kept by the explorers for a temporary home, the party preferring her to establishing camps ashore, as had been originally intended. If in 1908 the Duchess of Bedford does not return, Captain Buckholtz has in-

structions to start a relief expedition. In that unfortunate and wholly unexpected event, the captain will construct a vessel and proceed with all missing ones. Disaster has often overtaken Polar expeditions because elief was not prompt. "For instance," says he, "if a relief ship had been sent out in good time in quest of Franklin,

that explorer might have been saved.' Experience has now shown that the Duchess of Bedford, which was formerly the schooner Beatrice, is a splendid craft for her present purpose. dewiseacres. She is staunch and of the right size to navigate the shallow water which skirts the great ice packs water which skirts the great ice packs of the far Arctic region. Of this fact
On the 8th we drifted through the Behring and the ship-shape manner in which Straits, while hove to in a southeast gale face indications of large ore bodies, she was prepared for sea by Capt. Buckholtz, the letters bear strong evi-Capt. Buckholtz possesses a reat deal of knowledge about the Arctic. He was the first navigator to where we were at once. On the shoal which runs along the Similkameen valley above were at once. On the shoat which rules for some years ago in a race to make that port with the breaking of the ice in Behring Sea in early lead. We soon got 7 fathoms, and less masses of ore in that region which, all islands.

now pin their faith if by any ill-luck fore the schooner left Victoria Captain for the guidance of the local naviga- boat held, and she lost three anchors. The tor in a certain contingency, and this three large boats put to sea. For a couple of days we tried to beat back through the precious data the latter has sealed up ready if emergency demands to act fog most of the time. We simply tacked upon it on short notice, no matter in between East Cape and Diomede Islands,

will start out in early spring for the forwarded there, also money, so we cut most daring dash of her whole voyage. winter. On this run the schooner has can handle her in almost any weather. to pass between the great ice pack and I have been able to correct our chron more than a mile in with. It is known that part of Banks Island is bold and mountainous land, and, to make her will make for the westward across the great pack where the unknown land is supposed to exist. In this connection there are a few things that might have never been able to go on. We have of from various parts of the Arctic ocean that birds have headed in the direction of this supposed land. Whalers when drifting far to the northward have noticed a mountainnorthward have noticed a mountain-

mospheres as one finds in the Arctic, ence of this land it is stated that the tidal overflow, which sweeps partly into the Behring Sea, is so deflected as that line. Should this land be found, as is the gale and few pieces of ice drifting out

hew route to the pole will have been Mained. So far the work of the ex-

Capt. Mikkelsen says: Thanks for your letter, I got it just efore we left Port Clarence. We did

morning. As we came into the harbon Capt. Otto Buckholtz, of this city, itself it got squally, and as we rounded up to anchor there came a gust down from the mountains, filled our sails and gave the ship headway again, but as we were in 7 feet of water in search of scientific information as the anchor. The chain snapped and the ship went on shore. We got her off in the next high water, but although we hunted for our anchor for two days we could not find it. It was between the rubbish of the old wreck character, for they indicate that the you know there on the west side of the harbor. The lighthouse tender gave us a brand new chain, one inch ameter, but it was too bad he could not give us an anchor. The revenue cutter gave us some rope and other whooner, the Duchess of Bedford, will things we wanted, so we are rather well fitted out now. I am so much obliged to you for the trouble you have taken in fitting out the ship-every I praise myself a lucky man for having met you, as I, of course, coudl not have got her in the shape that you succeeded in getting the old Beatrice am glad to see that you still are bent n going out for us, but don't go be fore spring 1909, as we will probably keep the ship up there in two years. Mr. Leffingwell says that he has writ ten to you about it, so I will not re peat it. In case you should go, ther communicate with my family, Varne-

damsvej 13B, Copenhagen, Mr. Aksel With my kindest regards to you and EJNAR MIKKELSEN.

date. It says: Your letter of the first was received just as we left Port Clarence. It is very kind of you to feel so interested in looking us up in case of our getting frozen in. I have read carefully all your good adice and shall keep your letter on file for

future reference As it is more than likely we shall not send the ship back next year, so do not feel worried until the ship fails to get home by the fall of 1908, then in the sum-

case of trouble. I have sent my father erect signals east of Pt. Barrow. I doubt Wrangell Sound. The whalers say the ice is very heavy around there. In any case we shall not make for it unless th ice is so good that we can get to th Siberian coast before the ice breaks up and fog for three days. We got into 10 fathoms without the captain knowing. We only found it out when he went on 6, 7, 10, 20, and we were out of danger. The only thing to do was to sail west and sen has to run her that way in spite of

what part of the world he may be in.

Captain Buckholtz says that after north wind took us to Port Clarence. We wintering at Minto Inlet the schooner found that we could get mail and freight

It will be a run along Banks Island to a point at the north end of that land where it is proposed to pass another.

Our ship is very satisfactory in every and legitimate manner with the object in view of making money, not from looking into the matter on behalf of that land see, and both in running before and hove speculative dealings in shares, but the mission state of the proposed to pass another. where it is proposed to pass another to she rides nicely. Two men on a watch from the actual output of the mines, ers and scholars at the mission stathe land through a water probably not meters twice, at Unalaska and Port They are doing nicely now

Sunday, the 15th, our cook refused to destination, the schooner may have to come on board from shore (Telber City).

The two Norwegian sailors finally got through very narrow confines with the ice on the one hand roaring and cracking and menacing rocks on the other.

him back bodily. He was pretty full. Sunday, the 22nd, both cook and Parker refused duty and wanted to get paid off, and wanted to see an officer of the revenue. The winter will be put in in scientific and wanted to see an officer of the revnorthward have noticed a mountain-ous land visible only in such clear at-sons. I could trust him to bring the boat and as a third evidence of the exist- If we have a successful trip we certainly

strong northerly wind early in the through the winter months.

INCREASED ACTIVITY In All the Mining Centres of Souther British Columbia.

A. P. Low, director of the geologisurvey, has lately returned to the Capital from a flying visit to British Columbia, a visit, which, owing to the THE BIG LINER BACK late adjournment of parliament and to business connected with the transfer of the geological survey from the charge of the minister of the interior enue, was much shorter than originally intended. However, even in the brief time that the director was able to devote to personal inspection of the mining areas, and in making and renewing acquaintances with the prominent mine managers, he was able to do a considerable amount of work and he has returned more than ever impressed with the capabilities of British Columbia as a mineral province. When it is remembered that only a few years ago one of the survey offiers commenced a portion of his report Canada," and that last year the copper production of British Columbia alone was 48,000,000 pounds, the progress has indeed been astonishing.

Mr. Low first visited the coal mines of East Kootenay. He found that at Fernie and at Michel a large output of coal and coke is being made from the mines and ovens, which are not only operated to their full present capacity, but new workings are being opened to the United States.

distinct revival of mining has taken atively new ship. place owing to the new discoveries of and similar improvements are taking passing showers to Pinkenta, plants for its treatment. All the mines strong S.S.E. wind and heavy sea to ed to suggest healthy improvement lasted to the 21st; thence light north-

A hurried visit was made to the sil- The following freight was landed at an awakening there also; several mines are working profitably. The finding of pieces of hardwood, 12 barrels of cothe vein of the Rembler-Cariboo mine at a depth of more than 1,200 feet chanced to be coincident with Mr. Low's visit, and is of the greatest im- very light, only drawing 16 feet. Her portance to the district, pointing as it does to the probability of the silver and lead ores being found at a depth previously unknown

At Hedley, in the Similkameen valley, the large Nickel Plate mine was visited and a trip was made over the adjoining properties. These give surand when the railway freights are reduced to a reasonable figure it is expected that these ores will prove payspring, and he is the man upon whom and less until 4½. Anchors were ready to the members of the Bedford party let go at 4. After a long time got 4¾, 5, believes he profitably worked upon

made very favorable reports concernmainland and Texada island.

showed a renewed and increased activity in mining at all mining centres, fit to the mining interest and to the Sea island missionaries. geological survey there is no doubt. The federal elections in Australia the principal owners and operators of ber or in early December. the several camps, and, where possi- Shocks of earthquake occurred at present and future work of the department is, it is felt, a step in experienced at the island.

Appointed Over Fifth Regiment Organization.

A new leader for the Fifth Regiment to the Behring Sea, is so deflected as to cause changes in the height of water at different points that can only be accounted for in the one way.

that line.

Picked up a dozen good dogs at St. Lawrence Island. Had to give up Indian Pt. on account of gale and fog. Are another accounted for in the one way.

That line.

Dand has been secured, and it is expected will be here on Wednesday has returned to the coast for the purpose of inspecting nursery stock which has arrived in Vancouver. The shipments of nursery stock are beginning band has been secured, and it is ex- fruit pests, after a trip to the interior tion of A. Rumsby, a musician highly ments of nursery stock are beginning there never was a time when the tell him that he was inquiring as a time when the tell him that he was inquiring as a not south of Icy Cape. Report ice as very heavy at Pt. Barrow this year. is a player on the oboe and violin, and Speaking of the up country, Mr. Cunhas, of late been a member of Mr. ningham said in an interview: "I have present, and whilst deploring the al- formation, and Major MacFarlane de-Thank you for all your good wishes and for putting our ship in such fine shape.

In addition to the above letters a note in ad Thank you for all your good wishes and Finn's band. He is a graduate of been inspecting orchards in the vicinity most unpardonable apathy of his felclined to give him any more than what "Don't forget me. I think of you every antee of his ability as a band master. and be thankful for. Although the vote of thanks to all who had aided by against him. Furthermore he has had the advantage past summer has been unusually hot taking part in this celebration, which of an English experience as leader of and following a very mild winter, was responded to by Senator Macdon- Nightingale admitted having told The neighbors of Harry Parker at militia bands, something that should when there was less than 20 per cent. ald. The meeting closed by the hearty Major MacFarlane that there were no not go to Nome, as we had permanent Rocky Point are proposing to subscribe give assurance that the local organiza- of the usual and necessary snowfall to singing of "God Save the King." utherly winds, and did not like to to a fund to aid him in feeding his tion under his baton will not be allow- furnish the needed moisture in the take the risk of an open beach, but got stock during the coming winter and to ed to deteriorate. In fact it is propos- soil, those orchards that were given out stuff sent up by steamer to Port help in procuring necessary farm implements. Mr. Parker's barn, with a Fifth Regiment band and improve it land given to the support of the fruit the Dominion parliament the Alsek & ever seen. I don't know whether Mr. large quantity of hay and also all his wherever possible. Mr. Rumsby is a trees, have done well and yielded very Yukon Railway Company will ask for upon the manner in which the con-Leffingwell has told you that we lost farm implements were destroyed by anchor in Dutch harbor, but we fire a few week's ago, leaving him in described as a thorough musician. He grass and grain crops were grown have from the Klihini river on the British MacFarlane in order to frame a crimhad the hard luck. We came in with an awkward position to carry his stock is now in Watertown, New York, and not been satisfactory. Grain crops in Columbia boundary line to the line be- inal charge against him. will start for Victoria on Friday.

MOANA ARRIVES

AFTER LONG ABSENCE

to that of the minister of inland tev- Many Improvements Have Been Made on the Steamer Since Last Visit to

Yesterday afternoon the R. M. S. Moana, of the Union Steamship Co. arrived from Sydney, Suva and Honolulu and, after landing passengers and vessel has been absent from the trans-Pacific run for a long time, and many improvements have been made on her since her last appearance in this port. The Moana was taken off the New Zealand and Australian route and docked at Port Chalmers, where she was thoroughly overhauled. Eight new corrugated furnaces were installed and extensive insulation work was done on the lower 'tween' decks and number two hold to render her perfectly capable of carrying large cargoes of frozen meat. The lower hull was scraped and repainted, and the whole of the deck-fittings, winches, derricks increase the output, for which a ready of the deck-fittings, winches, derricks and rigging were thoroughly overhaut ninion and the adjoining portions of ed and repairs, where necessary, effected. As a result the Moana now pre-In Rossland itself and in the vicinity sents the appearance of a compar-

Only one rough day was experienced icher ore in the deeper parts of the during the trip, the steamer encouncipal mines, discoveries which R. tering a strong wind and very heavy W. Brock, acting for the survey, had seas on the 20th inst! The purser's repredicted with considerable confidence. port on the voyage is as follows: Left The work of Mr. Brock and of his con- Sydney October 1st and Brisbane on freres is much appreciated in the dis- the 2rd; cleared Cape Moncton October tact, more especially owing to the re- 4th and arrived at Suva on the 8th; ewed confidence it has imparted both sailed same date and arrived at Honto mine managers and prospectors. At olulu on the 16th; sailed same date. The Trail, extensive alterations and addi- steamer experienced moderate northons were being made to the smelter erly winds with moderate sea and lace in Nelson, Grand Forks, Green- strong westerly wind with moderate ood and Boundary, showing that the sea and fine weather to arrival at output of the mines supplying these Suva; thence light to strong easterly urnaces is of such a nature as de- wind with smooth sea and rain showmands more extensive and better ers to arrival at Honolulu; thence of the Boundary copper camps were the 20th, when it increased to a moderactive, and their general tone appear- ate gale with high confused sea, and vithout any sign of an undesirable erly wind with smooth sea and rain to

arrival ver lead districts of Slocan, showing the outer wharf, consigned to Victoria merchants: coanut oil, and 16 bunches of bananas and 25 crates of pineapples for a Chinese firm in the city. The steamer was general cargo included hearly 5,000 carcases of frozen mutton and smaller shipments of hides, wool, marsupial skins and timber.

There was a good complement of passengers, including 60 Japanese from Honolulu, who disembarked here. Among the saloon passengers who landed was Robert B. Powell, son of Dr. Powell, of this city, who is a membe of the civil service department in Fiji and has returned home to spend a holiday with his parents. Mr. Powell, for some time, has been private secreislands.

The Moano brought from the Anti-The coast was reached on the 22nd of Senator Fulford, of Brockville, Ont. branch of the Navy League the anniof August, when Mr. LeRoy, who was of August, when Mr. LeRoy, who was working on the coast section about working on the coast section about with the commented upon the coast section about with the coast section about the coast section ab Buckholtz and Captain Mikkelsen went over the proposed route to be followed by the proposed deceased, met the steamer here and appropriately decorated, and occupy- of Customs Newbury for violation of the witness, W. Hawkins, and made very favorable reports concerning the minral disposits, both of the mainless of the minral disposits of Summed up, the result of Mr. Low's large fortune from the manufacture of Nelson at the battle, "England expects attach the full responsibility to Oik-

visit to southern British Columbia popular patent medicines. The Moana left at 5 o'clock for Van- duty." couver. New Guiena is still suffering and he came away with the feeling that from drought. Natives are famire- the attendance was fair. the operations are now being conduct- stricken, and some have died from In consequence of Mayor Morley beed throughout those districts in a solid starvation. Last year the country was ing called away from the city on civic and legitimate manner with the object burnt up, and crops failed. This year business, Senator Macdonald took the That this visit of the director, which tions live on rice. Blackwater fever is J. Dowler for a song, and "The Emit is hoped will be of annual occur- increasing on the coast, and several press of the Seas" was rendered in ence, will result in much mutual bene- deaths have occurred among the South | pleasing style, eliciting an encore.

The winter will be put in in scientific research, Banks Island will be explored and soundings taken wherever postal and soundings taken where and soundings taken where and soundings taken where and soundings taken where and soundings taken and soundings R. M. S. Maheno, from Victoria, ar-

there is light, the cruical event of the go at Pt. Barrow. Here we shall either get natives or some men from the Thetis. You remember the Norwegian sailor, Storkerson, who came on board the last

A. Rumsby, of Watertown, Has Been Thomas Cunningham, Fruit Inspector, Tells of the Conditions in the Interior.

Thomas Cunningham, inspector of

than usual. Potatoes are not a satisfactory crop nor will there be, in my opinion, very much improvement till the farmers abandon the disc plough. Let me explain; this new invention labor saving but land destroying implement. A man with a decent team can turn over several acres per day to a depth of four or five inches, but while time is gained by this method ploughing it is at the expense of the AS THEY DESCENDED exhaustion of the fertility of the top soil. If cultivated year after year by this method the under strata of soil becomes as hard as macadamized road The rain and melted snow instead o going down deep to be brought up by capillary action of the sun during the summer months runs off through the top soil which has been made as light as road dust by shallow cultivation year after year. Vast beds of fertility remain undisturbed in the hard un-broken soil never touched by the plough. I am saying more to you on this particular point than may be thought prudent, but I am so impressed with this evil that I must be pardoned. mails, proceeded to Vancouver. The Immigration of a very superior quality is pouring into the Okanagan valley. What impressed me most was the superiority of the people that are coming to British Columbia to make homes for themselves and families. Nearly all have plenty of money and numerous

> things. "I am pleased to see that numero fine houses with beautifully laid out all the towns in Okanagan that I vis-There are many new homes Vernon, Armstrong, Enderby and Kelowna. All this gives evidence of permanence and stability. Another very good sign is the large attendance at church services which I was delighted The bar-rooms are closed on to see. Sunday. No longer does one see unfortunate victims of the drink habit staggering on the streets as was often seen in olden times. I did not see three men under the influence of liquor during my

both good and necessary

"What has made the change, you ask? Horticulture. Where men are engaged in this beautiful and natural employment they do not frequent the nodern har-room, and where people have abundance of choice fruits for food there is no craving for stimulants of any kind. You will see presently that British Columbia will soon become as famous for the sobriety of the people as she is for fine fruit.

"I was pleased to see that many o the large estates are being sold at handsome prices to be cut up and subdivided. Mr. Ellison sold a farm for \$100,000 a few days ago. This land, me 1,700 acres, will be immediately subdivided. I had the pleasure of eating my Thanksgiving dinner with the purchaser, a very intelligent, good man with abundance of means and common sense. He is recently from Alberta. Another party had about closed a deal for some 4.500 acres of orchard land on Friday last. I had engaged to go out with him to look over the land when was obliged to leave for Vancouver. instance these two transactions as evidence of what is taking place all through the interior, and am more than thankful to tell you that horticulture is behind it all.

TRAFALGAR DAY WAS FITTINGLY CELEBRATED

Patriotic Addresses and Music Given at Meeting Under Auspices of Navy League.

Under the auspices of the local that every man this day will do his awa, who is described as the charterer

A. J. Brace delivered a stirring and patriotic address, making fitting allu-Mr. Low's endeavor to meet personally will be held towards the end of Novem- sion to the Nelson signal, "England expects that every man this day will do his duty," which by an arrangement ble, to freely exchange ideas as to the Aneityum, New Hebrides, on August of the hon. secretary of the league was displayed in bunting on the walls of the room surmounting the Union Jack Alderman Douglas delighted the audince with cornet solos from Verdi, whilst Captain Walbran recalled incidents in the life and work of Lord Nelpapers in the possession of His Excellency Earl Minto, late governor general of Canada.

Captain Fleet made mention of the more recent doings of the admiralty in the disposal of the fleets and squadrons of the empire, and A. E. McPhillips, K. C., delivered a patriotic ad-

Joseph Peirson followed with an apthe duty which devolves upon all to harmonize with British sentiment and and told him he was directed to make should not be lost sight of by the im- inquiries about the matter. Major Macperial authorities. He considered that Farlane made a statement. He did not

Okanagan valley have been lighter tween the Yukon and Alaska.

UPON SIDNEY TOWN

Nearly All of the Foreign Refugees From Schooner Suian Maru Now in Custody.

On Tuesday twenty-six Japanese vere brought into the city and lodged n the city lock-up. They were refugees from the Japanese schoone Suian Maru, which is now under seizare by the collector of customs. The ounding up of this body leaves very few of the immigrants now at large if | chasing two boys down the road the total number on the schooner was what the officers stated it to be namely 83.

Of this number 82 are now in cusody so that only one remains at large. Dr. Watt, however, thinks there may have been a miscount on the part of the buil bellowing. She was on the officers and in consequence there may yet be two or three at large. All have been taken to the quaran

ine station at Albert Head as they vere captured, the steamer Earl comng in this morning and taking the band captured vesterday afternoon. It was only on Saturday night that the illegal landing of the Japs at Beecher Bay was discovered by Dr. Watt. Since that time 'he has been busy, and his efforts have been attended with marked success. Aided by the provincial and city police and backed up by the collector of customs and the uperintendent of immigration the whole band of refugees with the exception of one or two are now in custody. his son's account of the attack on his Dr. Watt has information which he thinks will result in apprehension of one who is believed to be somewhere in

the vicinity of Victoria West. Of those brought into the city early last evening all appear to have been soldiers. They are attired in blue or in kaiki with brass buttons. None of hem speak English. It would, therefore, appear that they are either deserters or ex-army men

The circumstances connected with he arrest of these men were quite musing. Sergeant Murray, of the provincial police received a message from Sidney yesterday afternoon announcing hat an army of Japanese was march ng down upon the quiet little town, His informant appeared to be very much excited and sought immediate charging him he fired at a distance of aid. Sergeant Murray, who had warned the provincial officers in the district to be on the look out for these refugees. at once concluded that the expected march of them to Sidney was being dog's attention. The dog responded carried out. His instructions to his inorman't was to secure the men. To ound up this invading army with the orces at hand in Sidney seemed too great a proposition for the one at the out of the lower end of the slashing phone, having in mind the record of and went down the road. He saw him these little soldiers in the war with Russia. He declined to lead the atack upon the invaders, and Sergt. Murray then rang up Preventative Officer White at Sidney. The latter hought the undertaking rather a large one, but was advised to round them un and put them on the train for Victoria. This he did, and arrived last evening

vith the company of Japaneses sol-This morning they were taken by the

Oikawa, the Jap who is supposed to case and the law as applicable

of the craft. Until all the refugees have been captured the quarantine and immigration authorities are delaying any action.

A representative of the Japanese consul in Vancouver is now in the city

MAJOR MACFARLANE ACQUITTED AT DUNCANS

Was Charged With Unlawfully Killing a Bull, the Property of L. W. Garnett.

The case of Rex vs. MacFarlane was heard at Duncans on Wednesday last son, derived from private family before Judge Harrison. The charge was for unlawfully killing a bull, the property of F. W. Garnett on July 11th. The crown was represented by H. D. Helmcken, K. C. S. Perry Mills, K. C. appeared for the accused, Major Mac-

prosecution. He deposed to receiving getting shot ready for the shot f peal to all loyal Britishers to bestir a message from Mr. Garnett who told and had several open jacks of po themselves and awake to a sense of him that a bull, his property, had been each containing 12 pounds. A shot by Major McFarlane. He went to from a pit lamp fell into one see that the present ill-judged craze for economy in the British House of The bull had a small wound in its side Commons is not allowed to pass unchallenged. He called attention to certain European ambitions which did not such as might have been caused by a bullet. There was no blood about or on it. He went to Major MacFarlane

On cross-examination Constable proceedings against him so far as he was aware. He did not think it neces--Notice has been given in the Can- sary to warn Major MacFarlane before questioning him about the shooting. Mr. Mills commented very severely

Mr. Garnett, the owner of the bull.

deposed to seeing the dead body, and said it was always quiet and docile. He went to Major MacFarlane, who at once admitted he had shot at the bull but sald he did so in self-defence. He demanded \$90. In settlement, which Major MacFarlane refused to pay or t pay anything. He went to Victoria and consulted a lawyer, and afterwards communicated with the police

George Frayne corroborated the evi nce of Garnett, after which n Hawkins was called. His evidence was very contradictory. H. Stewart was examined as to

nversation he had with Major Mac Farlane on the 16th of May last, h the judge held that this evidence wa For the defence D. Chapman depose that he knew this bull and consider

him dangerous and related his expe ence with him on the road, the anim obstructing his path when he was ing on horseback. Frank Chapman, father of the

vitness, also deposed to the bull dangerous; also that he was a tinual nuisance for some time. ceased on July 11th. He saw the

Jack MacFarlane said that 30th he and his father (Major Ma lane) were hauling hay. Al o'clock in the evening he heard tle sister Eva calling out, ar seven or eight feet from the the bull underneath. His fath with a pitch fork and drove th away. The bull was often around broke into the night pasture times. The bull chased him and you Hawkins one evening when they w bringing their cows home. He dre him away with his dog and stones

Major MacFarlane, the accused, w was not allowed to give evidence at the preliminary hearing, produced his con mission in the 3rd Dragroon Guard his commission of the peace for cour Dublin, Ireland, and commissioner the peace for the N. W. T., Canada He was then sworn. He corroborate little girl on June 30th, and declared that had she slipped off the log she would most certainly have been killed by this furious bull. On the morning of July 11th before 6 o'clock his son George called to him that there were cattle at the hay stack. He ran out i his night shirt and found two bulls and a cow. One of the bulls, the white one ran at him. He called to his boy bring him his trousers and boots. He put them on and again tried to drive the cattle out. The white bull ran a him again and he ran to the house and got his rifle. He succeeded with the assistance of his dog and with stones in getting the animal out of his crop into a slashing. The white bull turned on him again there and when it was twenty-one feet. The bull turned and made off and he ran up towards the road. He fired another shot when a few yards from the road to attract his and drove outthe other bull and the w. Hawkins came up and spoke t him and then passed on, and a fer minutes after, the white bull trotte

Mr. Helmcken cross-examined this vitness at considerable length. Robert Frayne testified to the bull breaking through a barbed wire fence nto his land on two occasions, and from his behaviour then he considered him dangerous.

Judge Harrison in delivering judg ent went over the evidence in a ver painstaking manner, and went int the facts disclosed in the hearing

different versions of the story give ceeded to review other points case. Regarding the act prohi bulls to run at large, and the observance of this act, he said: this man (Garnett) had observed law and kept his bull at home he w not be here to-day trying to swear neighbor into the penitentiary for fo

In giving judgment his honor that no evidence whatever had been placed before him as to the cause death. The only evidence was the there was a small wound on the sid and no blood to be seen. No examin ation had been made. In order to a rive at a conclusion as to whether the shooting was justifiable or not we my put ourselves in the position of accused under the circumstances. he considered himself in danger he h a right to defend himself. His hor concluded by pronouncing his decision acquitting the accused.

ACCIDENT IN MINE.

Three Austrians Roasted Alive-Spark From Lamp Caused Explosion.

Pittsburg, Kas., Oct. 22.-Three trian miners were killed and a fo was probably fatally injured by the plosion of powder in the Southw Provincial Constable A. Nightingale Development Company's mine was the first witness examined for the Mineral. The miners were engage open kegs of powder, causing plosion. Great sheets of flame

> Over sixty hogs were destroy Dr. Perdue, government inspecto the farm of W. Thompson, about miles south of Blenheim, Ont., o count of the animals being influent with hog cholera.

> > Ask your grocer for

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