ILY COLONIST, NOV. 7. CITY.

N has succeeded in getting acoma with receiving stolen escaped because the witecution had got out of

who will steal a horse's any day, yet such a one The horse was standing ort and Moss streets, Salost his overcoat, and the located it.

ord, who has been conto the strange disappear-Macnaughton and Ted is ago has returned home. le to secure the slightest rmation. He is convinced know no more in regard to

ich smuggler, supposed to ader of the masked gang bbed Chinese miners of b," near Fort Steele, had r the Montaua boundar have been scouring To-arch of him If the arrest he police authorities here n made aware of the fact.

Gquimalt harbor ship band; the Champion ay, under orders for a liver a boat and supplies station which is being uan Fernandez—Robinson The Nymphe would have any, but is obliged to wait er doctor.

ty of Topeka, which arriv th on Sunday, brought miners from Cassiar and ber of whom are now in ner also brought word en four earthquakes dur-at St. Augustine Island here the mountain is now uds of smoke, forewarnaption. The station of the eruption , are deserting the isla

LDRAM, of this city, and McIntosh, daughter of of Duncan, were married Methodist parsonage on v. Solomon Cleaver being man. Mr James Wish room; Miss Annie Mo izzie Workman were the Mr. James McIntosh gave er—away. Mr. and which Mr. Meldram is on

H. M. S. Garnet, while inity of Abbotsford reashin or Vashon, to some s. It contained the inhe terms offered" had d regular shipments of couver to Whatcom, via to commence at once, the nem being \$30 a head and two railway officials were ested and the date of the given as October 30

received from San Fran nouncing the very seri-Alexander Dunsmuir in testing Mr. James Duns-California without an Dunsmuir had gone to iness and a special train that town Sunday even-ng for Seattle as soon as with Mr. James Dunsand Mrs. Snowden. A ken at the Sound city for ere the party will arrive

pro-p-ct of at least two brought to justice with-ys, a blu-j-cket and a d the game of "hold up" cers near the Half-Way ning, with the result s recognized by one of n of his own ship's comache, wearing a long stiff hat. The would-be the officers from behind em to give up what they appled with their a as they were recognized whom they simultanthe highwaymen took police do not think the though it is quite pos an may have.

" the father of Cassier. Thibert's creek on Sur at the Ociental. He in this city, and ther nd the winter. With is "Johnnie" Lamon-nown fur dealer. The t is familiar to everyone nnection with the Cas he entered in 1872, and e continuously resided atly of the outlook for at country, but says out-ded, as the expense of at. He will endeavor ace the God party to ending a small party to t upon the district im-est of the Cassiar moun-ing to rumor, there are ne rich deposits. some months ago, but heard from, are thought in new fields pear the lson and Liard rivers.
omising indications on amples from there have bly.



FATAL RETALIATION.

refuse of the mill, and as the saw works very fast it is necessary to handle the lumber as expeditiously as possible. It is therefore not improbable, so the Manager says, that the Chinaman did accidentally drop the slab, and that the outburst of temper on C rruthers' part was not called for I ralso appears that no such serious results from his retaliation were apprehended, for We Pon started to walk home and had gone some distance before he fell in a faint to the ground. His comrades then carried him to the Figgard street cabin, but it was not until about 7:30 o'clock that surgical attendance was called. Then Dr. surgical attendance was called. Then Dr. Haning on was sent for. He discovered that the man's skull was badly fractured, that the man's skull was badly iractured, and expressed the opinion that he could not live through the night. After he had done what he could to relieve the pain the doctor called at the police station, and there gave the first intimation which the officers had received. Superintendent Shepperd wished to have the dying man's deposition taken, but found that he was unconscious, and likely to remain so until death, so that beyond arresting the assailant, which was done without trouble, he could do nothing The Chinese who sat up by their dying coun-The Chinese who sat up by their dying countryman having no timepiece, the Chief provided them with a clock, with instructions to note and report to him by telephone the hour at which We Don ceased to breathe, but this time had not arrived when a so chicken this time had not arrived when, at 2 o'clock this morning, the Colonist went to press.

We don't be chinese mill hand whose skull was fractured by a blow from a scanting in the hand of Arthur Carruthers, died at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, not having regained consciousness. The announcement of his death was received by Chief Sheppard before the adjournment of the Police court, in which Carruthers was arraigned upon a charge of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm. The information was remanded until Friday, when it is expected that it will be amended charging murder. The coroner's inquest is set for two o'clock this afternoon. Carruthers feels keenly the seriousness of his position, and says he is ready to bear the penalty of his offence. He spends most of his time in prayer. His story is that We Don had thrown several of the boards received from the saw on his (Carruthers') feet and legs, and he had then reaching the distinct of the recent U S financial earth quake are humilistingly noticeable, but there are evidences of an improvement in business circles now that the Silver bill is settled. Banks are resuming, farmers brightening up, and the staid old mossbacks are getting a move on them, and are hauling out retaliated in the same manner. The Chinaman then seized a scantling and was advancing to attack him when in self-defence he struck the blow which fractured We Don's skull and resulted in his death.

LATER.

THEARTILLERY INSPECTION.

No. 1 Company Carries Off the Highest Henors After a Very Close Contest.

A Fine Showing Made by Nos. 3 and 4 Also-Lack of Officers Affects the Result.

The results of the inspections of the several companies of the British Columbia Battalion of Garrison Artillery have been forwarded to the commanding officers by the inspecting officer, Lt. Col. Peters, D. A. G. From these, which are given in detail below, it will be seen that the honor of being pronounced highest in general efficiency has been won by No. 1 company, which had been well trained by Lieut. A. G. Sargison, commanding, and Lieut. Ross Monro, and secured the coveted position by its general good average, as this company was at the top in only the one department of discipline and interior economy, in which it scored full marks. full marks.

The following are the complete figures : Full No. No. No. No. No. Marks, 1. 3. 5. 4. Clothing & accoutre.

Quest one by officers 48 44 Quations by a. c. officers 72 68 Deductions for absences 68 39 79

Total 260 224 167 222 It will be noticed that No. 3 company—Capt. Smallfield and Lieut. Pearse—which was only two points behind the leader, would have won but for the deduction of was only two points behind the leader, would have won but for the deduction of five points for absentees, its strength being not quite up to that of the leading company. No. 3 was handicapped by the fact that it had not the same complement of officers as the rest. On the other hand, it had more n.c. officers than called for by the conditions of the competition, and has the curious advantage of having been allowed for their answers seven more than the "fall marks." This company did exceptionally well in gun drill, coming within five points of a full score. The New Westminster company, Capt. Townley commaning was a close third, and also suffered brough lack of officers, the score in every other respect being very high. On the other hand, was a close third, and also suffered hrough lack of officers, the score in every other respect being very high. On the other hand,

the only honors won by No. 2 company were by the officers, Major Quinlan and Lieuts. Williams and Gregory, who lost only one point in their examination.

The officers of the headquarters companies at a meeting last evening decided to present a silver cup to each of the eight members of the gun drill detachment securing the highest award. The inspecting officer has not yet reported the result of the competition between these detachments.

Chinaman because he thought the slab was dropped purposely, but says he had no intention to seriously hurt him. He quite realizes the serious position which he now occupies, but though cautioned that whatever he said would be used against him, he made the admission stated, declaring that he has no wish to conceal anything of what really happened.

It seems that when the affair took place at the mill, Carruthers was working with a gang of Chinamen, and was the only white man present. They were in attendance on a circular saw, occupied in cutting up the

a circular saw, occupied in cutting up the of Commons has been prepared for the Canrefuse of the mill, and as the saw works adian Almanic for 1894. In it are given the

A MISSIONARY steamer just down from the islands brings the word that Chilootin Indians, ten days before the Savary Island tragedy visited Denman Island endeavoring to purchase supplies. They could not secure them there and were advised to try Mr. Green. They then left for Savary Island. The next report from the island was that of the murder, which opens the new theory that the Chilcotins were responsible for the crime.

THE waterfront fraternity will learn with regret of the death of Roderick McDougall who for many years has been one of their number, and who died yesterday of heart disease. He was sitting in a chair in Rusta's grocery on Store street when Sergeant Walker entered to serve a jury summons upon the proprietor. Mr. kusta and the Sergeant were engaged in conversation when they heard a groan and saw McDougall fall to the floor—dead. Dr. Corsan, who was soon in attendance, gave heart Dougall fall to the floor—dead. Dr. Corsan, who was soon in attendance, gave heart disease as the cause, and it is improbable that an inquest will be deemed necessary. The deceased was a native of Ontario, upwards of si ty years old, and had for many years been employed along the wharves, working a great part of his time on the pile drivers. Though he lived modestly in a little cabin, he is reported to have become possessed of considerable property.

"Port Townsend is looking somewhat

"Port Townsend is looking somewhat faded, but she is expecting great things from the big four of Victoria, who are, it is said, on the right scent for a good coal vein.
"In Fairhaven a Dutch woman has started to make wooden shoes, and as there is nothing like lumber on the Sound, she should do well.
"I tell you!—Oregon is a good State, Washington is a good State, and they have a good class of enterprising, practical people there; but British Columbia is to day in a better and more substantial condition than either of them, and has a far brighter and

C. P. R. SUCCESSES.

MONTREAL, Nov. 7.—The C. P. R. has one well at the World's Fair. The Comdone well at the World's Fair. The Company has received the highest award for its standard passenger train and locometive. This award reads as follows: "For excellences of design and construction of a handsome transcontinental passenger train, having special features of merit in its colonists' sleeping car"; locomotive, "for general excellence of workmanship and design, specially of the steel cab lined with wood, and the manner in which the main frames over the cylinder saddle are braced." The Company has also received an award on the models of their Japan and China steamers.

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NEWFOUNDLAND ELECTIONS.

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During thick or foggy weather a Daball trumpet will sound blasts of five seconds' duration. separated by silent intervals of twenty-five seconds.

The schooner Volunteer, a small twelvetening up, and the staid old mossbacks are
getting a move on them, and are hauling out
a few of their well-filled old stockings.

Seattle has the brightest appearance of any
of the cities, and her live and solid men are
making a vigorous push to secure the silverlining that has been hidden by dark clouds
of adversity.

"When in Portland I made a friendly
call upon my old confrere F. E. Thayer,
resident manager of the New York Life.
He was in high spiritz. In reply to the
question: "Did the shoe pinch?" he said:
"Yes, it did a little; but we're over that
now. Look at this pile of wires from my
agency corps. They are all bright and
otherry."

"Port Townsend is looking somewhat

The schooner Volunteer, a small twelveton sealing craft, returned to Seattle the
ton sealing craft, returned to dangerous and ex
tremely exciting ocean voyage, in which she
came within an age of being lost. For ten
November, and the only ground really availNovember, and the only ground really availNovember, and the only ground really availnove hat to in warm weather, is imposible in
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doubtless put it in the best possible shape
for a match against the Antipodeans, and
with the assistance o

THE MOGUL'S CARGO. The N. P. R. Co's big freighter Mogul is sgain en route to Victoria from the Orient, having sailed from Yokohama on the 1st inst. She carries about 3,000 tons of gentlements of the carries about 3,000 tons of gentlements. Swifts. C. McKenz'e is president, J. Hardy carries and A. Hilbert segretary. The eral cargo, including 250 tons for Victoria and about 500 tons for Portland and the Sound cities. She has 25 steerage passengers destined for British Columbia points It is thought she will have another large cargo on returning to the Orient, as there is said to be a big lot of flour awaiting ship ment on the Sound and in Oregon.

THE FIRST AWAY. THE FIRST AWAY.

The first of the B C. sealing fleet to leave port this season is the Vancouver schooner Beatrice, which sails for Yokohama next week. After reaching Yokohama the Beatrice will fit out for her sealing cruise, and in future will make that place her home port and headquarters, as her owners consider it cheaper to keep her there. The C. D. Rand, also of Vancouver, will soon leave for Japan, and will probably remain there.

JUBILEE HO-PITAL BOARD.

The Jubilee hospital board held their monthly meeting last evening, when there were present C. Hayeride pesting; G. H. B. Brown, J. Davies, I. Braverman, J. Braverman, S. Yates, A. Wilson, A. C. Jaker, G. Bown, J. Davies, I. Braverman, J. Braverman, J. Braverman, S. Yates, A. Wilson, A. C. Jaker, G. B. Wilson, B. C. Jaker, G. Jak The Jubilee hospital board held the

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FOOTBALL.

NANAIMO'S NEW CLUB. captain, and A. Hilbert secretary. Alphas have disbanded for the season. secretary. The

RUGBY AT DUNCAN.

tween heats.

CARMAN MAKING RECORDS.

of other creditors.

Robert Ward mentioned the control of the fi sheries as another matter to which attention might be directed, with a view of placing it in the hands of the Province, and thus to end the continuous trouble with the Marine and Fisheries department. A L. Belyea said the Privy Council had decided that the Province of New Brunswick controlled the fisheries of that province, and it would not be a bad idea to have a test case here.

The matters relating to legislation will be

BANK OF MONTREAL ROBBERS.

TORONTO, Nov. 7.—(Special)—A. F. B. | Indiaming Botals : Collection of the Collectio TORONTO, Nov. 7.—(Special)—A. F. B. Croiton, the man under arrest in Texas on a charge of cashing a bogus draft on the Winnipeg branch of the Bank of Montreal at a Chicago bank, was formerly in the employ of the Peterboro branch of the Bank of Montreal, leaving it about a week ago. While in Peterboro he was a great friend of the Bank, who is RUGBY AT DUNGAN.

DUNCAN, Nov. 6—(Special)—The Cowichan Rugby football club (D. Broadwood, Westholme, hon secretary), had a practice match on Saturday last at Sumas, between North and South Cowichan. The North Cowichan team, composed exclusively of Chemainus District men, won easily by a goal and two tries to a try.

THE WHEEL

JOHNSON ELYING FAST.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Nov. 4.—The two fastest miles ever ridden on a bicycle consecutively were reeled off by John S Johnson on the kite track to day. The time of the first mile was 1:57 4:5; last mile, 1:59 4.5. He had only fifteen minutes be tween heats.

Pemploy of the Peterboro branch of the Bank of Montreal, leaving it about a week ago. While in Peterboro he was a great friend of Gellet, another employe of that bank, who is now under arrest in New Westminster, B C., on a charge similar to that laid against Crofton. The authorities have little doubt that the men were acting in collusion. They also suspect that there is a wideepread acheme on foot among ex-employes to rob the bank by means of its stationery and through their familiarity with the inside working of the banks. So far the Toronto branch of the minutes be tween heats.

NELSON AND FORT SHEPPARD.

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work as usual this morning. Three mines

PRUSSIAN ELECTIONS.

BERLIN, Nov. 7.—Complete returns from the Prussian Parliamentary elections give following totals : Conservatives, 210; Na-

Only the Scars Remain.

"Among the many testimonials which I see in regard to certain medicines perform-

medicines performing cures, cleansing the blood, etc.," writes the blood, etc.," writes the blood, etc.," writes the same smith the woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., "none impress me more than my own case. Twenty years ago, at the age of 18 years, I had swellings come on my legs, which broke and became running agrees. became running sores.

Qur family physician could
do me no good, and it was
feared that the bones
would be affected. At last,