WOOD B. C. DOAN FLOATED.

The whole amount asked for by the government, £340,000, has been fipated in at which the minimum was fixed. This is more than one per cent; higher than it? With a densely befogged politivious loan. The rate of interest is 3 per cent. The commission is only one per cent. against two per cent. previously paid by Mr. Turner, a saving of nearly the press, the aider and abetter of free-\$40,000 to the province, besides \$2,000 which, had Mr. Turner remained in the

The Finance-Minister, instead of ignoring the Agent-General as Mr. Turner was in the habit of doing, utilized the high financial standing of Mr. Walter, British Columbia's new Agent-General.

MAINLAND CONNECTION.

Whatever the citizens of Victoria may mitted with respect to connection with the mainland, it cannot be denied that it is eminently practical. The sea we can overcome many of the difficulties of to the Premier and we find him affirm- lic. The sand yields good results, \$2.50 severe pain in his feet, but still he er and Engineer Robert Airey. She was our insular situation. The Times has ing that a conspiracy is on foot to oust advocated frequently the advisability of him and to create a provincial governimproving what the city already has in the way of communications, and now taken in this statement on such evithat the company whose business has dence as he produces? Has Mr. Semlin, been so long identified with Victoria during all the long years that he has comes forward with a definite scheme, it served the public of British Columbia taken up. is only proper that the citizens should give it the most careful consideration.

Many may object to a paddle steamer as a reversion to an obsolete type, but there they are undoubtedly wrong for there are no finer boats in the world than the magnificent paddle steamers which rly between the ports on either side of straw that seems to him most handy and the English Channel and on the Clyde, by means of which he perceives the prob-For inland waters they are the best type of craft, and it is doubtless entirely on the advice of the most experienced builders and users of them that the steamer proposed to be put on the Victoria-Van- lines would be extremely distasteful and couver route is to be of this style. That,

The financial portion of the proposal merits the closest study and no doubt it will get that from the wate-payers. The great cost of the vessel it should be explained is caused by the fact that every knot above seventeen costs enormously. For a vessel capable of steaming twenty knots engines of the highest modern type will want no party strife to spoil it nor are required, and there is not a more costly furnishing than a modern marine

Prince Rupert, which the C.P.R. were going to put on this route cost \$250,000, and she was pretty cheap at the money. It is perhaps sufficient to make a government that would earn the re the obvious remark at this time that the offer is a very temptible oner but as we say, let it be theroughly examined like time." This province is at a critical accepted or not entirely on its merits.

GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION.

of Canada will not be satisfied to allow dence. Let them but amalgamate, kill secthe great question of rallway manage- tionalism, cast the red-herring of federal ment to remain in the domain of the party lines from across the scent, give fair inaccessible, but will insist upon having to all and do its level best to destroy the a finger in the pie, for the better protec- Chinese monster that is sapping our vition of the public. While it is true that tals and I will venture to say that the at Ottawa within the past session and province will prosper amazingly, while the present things have happened that the professional politician will have led those anxious to see the corporations A picayune government is as harmful as different directions. On the 19th Pritmeeting of the railway committee of the to have any use for the former, too sen- peared. They searched high and low House of Commons contains much to encourage the reformers.

It is in the form of an amendment to the general railway act, and will deal demand it. with railway, telegraph and telephone franchises and public bridges. The most important clause provides that the government may make rules and regulations for all railways in the Dominion, superseding all previous rules. At present the operating rules of those railways are not uniform. British Columbians will be particularly interested in section 3 in view of the recent events at Donald, Columbia and Grand Forks. Here, is the sec- Richards, E. Rowe, J. Brown, J. O'Brien,

"3. In case it appears to the railway committee of the Privy Council to be expedient or necessary for the public convenience that a station shall be located at any point on the line of any railway, the committee may make an order re quiring the company to place, maintain and operate a station at the place named and described therein, and may define the accommodation to be provided in connection therewith, and may order and require tracks to be laid down from and in connection with the company's main line or cure it. The wise recogto and from such station and for sidings wherever deemed necessary by the committee: and it shall be the duty of the company owning or operating the line of railway to carry out the order within the time mentioned therein."

Stringent rules are made for the telegraph and telephone companies, whose wire-laying operations are to be under the supervision of the municipal council. In case government should at any future time order all wires underground, companies now entitled to carry their wires on poles will not be able to recover damages. Companies incorporated to construct bridges, (railway or general traffic), will have two years, in which to commence and five in which to complete, government to control tolls."

This bill is the beginning of great things, and it is not too much to hope,

To the Editor Where are we and what are we going to do cal atmosphere these two question must have crossed the minds of most of Rich the people of this province during the past few days. The searchlight of public opinion must be thrown upon them and in what way better than through dom of thought in these modern days. Why wait to see which way the cat will A ump when the people themselves have it in their own power to make it hop whichever way they please, why speak quired to prove to those in power that the progress and prosperity of this province hunter and the professional politician? It is easily seen and felt that something is wrong with the political ma-

chinery, but it is not so evident that the the new Agent-General, and the result is causes are understood. We see the bombshell, we shall feel its effect, but does it strike us sufficiently that the when the Willapa sailed. damage done can be greatly magnified or We read Mr. Semlin's letter to Mr. Mar- the tramway. tin in the public press and many will agree with him that the actions and ining with him in power.

in the Legislative Assembly, ever, in any way, given the impression that he was a man capable of wilfully misusing a public trust? I trow not; is it not much more likely that the man who has so shaken the public confidence who has shown his utter want of knowledge of the wishes of the people and the wants of the province, should clutch at the ability of a split, a battle cry and possibly a phalanx.

No one knows better than the Attorney-General that to the majority of the people of British Columbia federal party that if he can induce the people to believe it is Mr. Semlin and not Mr. Marting who is forcing this issue upon them he would rally to his standard many friends of the Liberal party who are by at Tofino Inlet has 80 cases packed. no means friends of his. But the publi are not so easily hood-winked, they will matter, but believing that British Columbia has a great future, which future must be fostered by themselves they

retard its upward progress.

Surely we have enough men of brains in our province (whether Liberal or Conservative, government or opposition) who western province prosper will put its welfare above place and party and form spect and confidence of its neonle and that could honestly use as its motto "British Columbia first, last and all the on both sides of the House whose aims are laudable, above personal gain and neither foothold nor heritage among us. sible for the latter.

Honesty is the best policy in a government as well as in an individual. The day he was found in people pay for it, they have a right to

W. H. HAYWARD. Metchosin.

No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have given, when taken for dyspepsia, dizziness, pain in the side constipation, and disordered stomach.

Steamer Willapa of the C.P.N. fleet, returned vesterday from the West Coast E. Stockholm, E. T. Adams, E. W. Drew, W. Alexander, N. Rowdon, H. Cliff, J. W. Baird, W. and R. M. Lorimer, John Nelson, J. Marks and M. H. King,

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self and baby. It purifies the blood and strengthens the system." Mrs. Henry Wall, Clinton, Ont. WALL, Clinton, Ont.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Gold Deposits Found in Sand on the West

Coast Quartz Strike at Granite Creek-The Telegraph

the West Coast of Vancouver Island by the Willapa yesterday. The mines are looking well and a rich strike is reported on one of the Alberni properties. Particulars were not obtainable, however, rugged mountain side and down another.

At Haye's camp work is being steadily the ability of the finance minister and, minified by the way public opinion takes prosecuted and a large amount of ore s most of the time. Where he was hold of these questions and faces them? on the dump, awaiting the completion of found was 30 miles from where he start- older boat having been built on the the indiscriminate claim-jumping

A small excitement has been created

been of such a nature as to create the Bay, a few miles from Uclulet. The attracting attention. necessary confidence and trust, that the discovery is said to have been made by welfare of this province is in safe keep- an Indian, and the officers of the Willapa were aware of the matter on their Then again we read Mr. Martin's reply last trip, but did not then make it pubbeing obtained from one pan while the miners are washing out \$10 in g ld daily. bring him to Rossland and place him in at Seabeek in 1883. ment on federal party lines with Conser- J. Grice, the shipmaster of Clayo- the hospital," concluded Mr. McQuarrie. vatives paramount. Can any stock be quot, having obtained that amount. The 80 acre claims on both sides of Wreck Bay, the land now being pretty

Storekeeper Sutton, of Uclulet, and McKenzie, the storekeeper at Dodger's Cove, are taking a great deal of interest in the affair, and are directing operations in a general way. Others who have staked are Joe Drinkwater, Shipmaster Geo. Fraser. C. C. Bunn. C. Luckie and Geo. Brown. Each claim

has a 500 yards frontage.

The diggings are in the black sand of the beach, above which cliffs rise for a distance of 100 feet. The gold is in the superficial sand, and has the appearance of baving been washed up from the sea and not deposited by wash from the Transportation Company are the interlately undergone. The Louise is valued cliffs. While rich individual pans have ested parties in a disastrous fire which by scafaring men at between \$3,000 and been obtained, it is considered unlikely that there will be extensive deposits of Clayequot, the mearest recording of-

on the west coast, but Earle's cannery The telegraph line is now completed to a point abreast of Uclucleset, and is allow no one to force their hands in this being pushed forward rapidly toward its of Turpel's ways, and the Nahleen was

bulletined with location notices.

William Edwards Wanders Around for Eighteen Days-Had Nothing to Eat but Leaves

One of the most remarkable experiences that ever happened in the Kooteall the others that have been made, and stage of its development and does not land Miner. He was lost in the woods the time seem ripe for a coalition of all and after wandering around in them for that is best within us? There are men a period of 18 days without food he was finally found in an almost dying concould not stand on his feet and would certainly have perished within a few and by the time they arrived the Nahhours had he not been opportunely found and furnished shelter and food. It seems that on June 14th J. W. Pritchard took Edwards and Sherman Northport for the purpose of doing some work on a claim which he owns near the Anaconda. Edwards was the cook of the party. On the 18th of June Pritchard and Sherman left camp going bridled, to feel somewhat apprehensive, one that is extravagant. The people of chard and Sherman returned to camp the bill which is to come up at the next British Columbia are too broad-minded only to find that Edwards had disapfor him and went to Northport and came to Rossland in search of him. On Fri-

An Almost Dying Condition on Sheep creek by Mr. McQuarrie, who was returning by way of Gladstone from

the Boundary creek country. Mr. McQuarrie in telling of the matter said: "I was returning on Saturday from the Boundary creek country by way of Gladstone. When about 15 miles this side of Gladstone on Big Sheep ereek 1 had lost my bearings and tied my horse at the trail and took a walk down to She brought the following passengers: the creek, a half mile, in order to learn where I was. When near the creek I saw a man lying alongside of a log. What attracted my attention was an exclamation by the man, who said: 'My God, I never thought I would see a man again.

"I went close to him and he said: 'Come and shake hands with me,' and then burst out crying for fifteen minutes before could get him quieted. He was so wild looking that I was almost afraid of him. The unfortunate man tried to get on his feet and fell twice while makng the attempt. He had written in his book that his name was William Edwards and that he had wandered away from the Tunnel claim, mear the Anaconda, where he was employed and

Got Lost In the same book was an account of where his people lived in England, and directions to write to them and tell them that he was dead. I had to leave him in order to get help. Edwards begged me not to go, and when I started to go he again tried to follow me, but fell over. went to the Joe Joe claim, which was mile away. Here I found Joseph Clonman and Joseph Conrades. They accompanied me down the mountain side to where Edwards was lying. They put him on my horse and took him to their He was so weak that he had to be held on the horse. When food was first placed before him he was so far that he did not seem to care for He was given canned milk at first and a little bread. It was feared that if he was given too much that it might kill him, and so only a little was given

"When found the front part of his plete electric lighting plant, steam cap-shoes were almost gone and his toes on stan and steam steering gear, and her the right foot were worn and the flesh cabin appointments were of the best. She was knocked off, and his feet were fear-fully swollen. He had evidently tramp-foot beam and drew 20 inches light, and ed a great deal through the woods. His 2 feet 6 inches with 200 tons dead eyes stood out and he looked all the weight. Owing to her light draught she

"Edwards said to me that when Prit chard and Sherman left he thought he would go for a walk and after an hour he started to return to camp, but found he had lost himself. He wandered around in the woods for three days. Maye been engaged strengthening the Then he got into a swamp and found a cabin and found shelter for a night. Then he walked for three days and came to the same cabin, which was one that had formerly been used by hunters and trappers. Then he lost heart, but kept Encouraging news was brought from trying to find a way out of the woods. It was raining and he had matches for the first five days. The only thing that

Like a Wild Beast

He thought he Was Delerious from Hunger

he had to eat were leaves and roots. It

rained most of the time, but he said that

he kept on walking and walking up one

ed. He heard blasting on Friday morning and tried to get up to the Joe Joe agree with him that the actions and in-actions of the Attorney-General during at Uclulet by the discovery of rich gold working the Attorney-General during at Uclulet by the discovery of rich gold working the Attorney-General during at Uclulet by the discovery of rich gold working and should an under the sections and in-

"It was 6 o'clock on Friday night be-

## Steamers Destroyed

Nahleen and Louise of the K. M. T. & T. Co.'s Line Burnt to the Water's Edge.

The Klondike Mining, Trading & last night consumed their fine stern \$4,000. wheel steamer Nahleen, and a smaller steamer, the Louise, which has been en-The fish have not yet begun to run well gaged in the northern river service for which the Nahleen was built.

Both vessels had been beached on the mud flats in the cove on the other side nbeing strengthened preparatory for her voyage up to St. Michaels, for which point she was to sail to-morrow.

About two o'clock this morning Night Watchman Flanigan detected a smell of smoke and upon investigation found that fire had broken out in the hold of the the slarm, but found that the swing bridge of the E. & N. railway was open and that the alarm could be given only by running around by Point Ellice bridge, a distance of over a mile. In the nays is that which William Edwards meantime, however, Officer Redgrave, of recently passed through, says the Ross- the city police, had noticed the flames and at once turned in an alarm.

Here, again, the fact that the bridge was open presented an insurmountable obstacle to the brigade crossing at once to the scene of the fire They were also compelled to go short by Point Ellice. leen, constructed as it was of highly inflammable material was completely in the clutch of the fire fiend. The firemen therefore confined their efforts to watching Turpel's ways and the boathouses in the vicinity, which at one stage were in imminent danger of destruction. However, the flames were confined to the Nahleen and the Louise, both of which, with an old hulk alongside of them, were burned to the water's edge.

The Nahleen was a handsome boat, and pronounced by Inspector Cartmel, who yesterday went through her. one of the strongest and finest boats ever cleared for the northern trade. Her hull was built by Stevens of Victoria,



woman is the wo-man of the day. The past twenty vears wonderful pro-gress in this respect. That this ust womanhood, better able to hear ures of life, there can be no ques-tion. But this result will be ac-complished by the building up the building up of those women already in reasonably robust health, and the killing off of their weaker sisters.

The athletic

Athletics will weak, sickly woman weaker and more sickly, and if indulged in to excess, may result fatally

A woman who suffers from weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs distinctly feminine, cannot hope to secover her general health through athletics, so long as she remains locally weak. A woman suffering in this way is unfitted to hear the strain of ethelics. to bear the strain of athletics just as much as she is unfitted to bear the duties and burdens of wifehood and motherhood. There is a sure, safe, speedy and permanent cure for all disorders of this description. It acts directly on the organs con-cerned in wifehood and maternity, making them strong and healthy and vigorous. It soothes pain, allays informmetics bed soothes pain, allays inflammation, heals ulceration and tones the nerves. It fits a woman to indulge in, and be benefite athletics. All good medicine stores sell it "Your valuable 'Favorite Prescription' cured me of female weakness and a catarrhal discharge from the lining membrane of the specia parts." writes Mrs. T. H. Parker, of Brooklyn Jackson Co., Mich. "I am now perfectly well." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure const pation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the lisease. him at a time. At first he was hysterisell them, and nothing is "just as good."

cal like a woman but gradually he the B. C. Iron Works of Vancouver in-grew calm and coherent. was capable of making very swift time.

Her carrying capacity for passengers was very large, there being sleeping ac commodation for 60 first-class, and she could carry 100 at a pinch, besides a large number of second class passenger and 200 tons of freight.

Wuring the last few days workmen Nableen for her voyage and installing additional hog chains. This work was completed last night, and to-day the Al tion Iron Works were to have completed a contract which they held on her. She was to proceed to morrow under her own steam in convoy of the Amur, and under command of Captain Ferey. At St. Michaels she was to have been taken charge of by Cantain Le Blanc, taken un the river to Dawson and put on the upper Yukon river run between Dawson and White Horse, making connection with the Bennett Lake and Klondike trict, and satisfied himself th Transportation Company's boats.

The Louise was a much smaller and high. The greatest drawback his Sound a good many years ago. She was the consequent injunctions and bought about a year and a half ago by of all work on contested claims claim, where Kloman and Conrads were the K.M.T. & T. Co. and placed on the weeks ago the Discovery claims Stickine river after being given a gener-less thauting. Here she ran all last year work has been done upon the being brought down in the fall and beachBilly Nelson, who has extensive ed on the mud flats where she was ly- ests on Pine, and has invested fore we got him to the Joe Joe, and I reing at the time of the fire. She was thousand dollars in the construction mained there on Friday night. Edwards 90 feet long and had a 22 foot beam, a 1,300 feet flume, was also en moaned and groaned all night with the and was first handled by Captain Parkslept fairly well. The intention is to built by the Washington Mill Company is taken as the test case upon the qu

The cause of the fire will probably never be known. There had been no der the supposition that it was in North fires in the engine room all day, and west Territory, would be allowed to hold when Engineer Madigan left at 5 o'clock the same, or only 100 feet as under the in the evening there was no trace of fire. British Columbia laws, was submi Night Watchman Flanigan swept out the and taken under advisement by Judge ship late in the evening, completing his Irving, and the decision was to have work about nine, but there had been no lights used in the vessel excepting by Mr. Cartmel, who carried a lamp in making gained the confidence of the miners. He his inspection. The crew were to have signed articles to-day.

The destruction of the Nahleen en-

tails a loss on the company of about \$15,-000. She is valued at \$35,000 and is very lightly insured.

Any depreciation in value which may have resulted from her being tied up all last year would be more than made good by the improvements which she has that would deliberately try to steal an-

Although the Season is Nearly a Month Later Than Usual the Yield Will Be

Notwithstanding the gloomy forebodings given rise to by the unusually backward spring and summer, it is satisfac- ably. tory to learn from information obtained from various districts of the province people at Discovery alone. There is also and from Deputy Minister of Agricul- quite a little town at the foot of Surture, J R Anderson, that the crop out-look in British Columbia is really up to At Discov the average. Indeed in some lines it may fairly be said that 1899 will see yields equal to those obtained in the best years and this, taken in conjunction with the fact that the rigorous methods of the last few seasons, have resulted in a considerable reduction of the loss consequent upon the present of pests, some fruits will be above the average, there is considerable room for con-

Generally speaking, the fruit crop throughout the province is going to be short, although in some parts of Vancouver Island, especially Alberni, it is reported to be very good. From the district named, and generally on the west coast of the island, it is said that the yield of fruit will exceed that of any ris, proprietor of the Sidney hotel, who previous year. Similar reports come from some parts of the interior, as for drowning in January last, have been no instance Penticton, in the Okanagan tified of the intention of the Canadian valley, but these may be taken as the ex- Royal Humane Society to present medalceptions, the province throughout being in recognition of the likely to show a comparative shortage, courage displayed in effecting the rescue, particularly in apples and cherries. The pests which make the life of the fruit the accident were stated at the time. grower a burden are not bad this year, is the intention of the people of Sidney however. Some few scale insects (but to make a public presentation of thes fortunately not the San Jose scale, medals in accordance with the wish of which does not at present exist in the the Royal Humane Society that the province), have made their appearance, awarding of these souvenirs be made some of which were not troublesome in as public a mauner as possible. Mr. the past having caused loss this season. Critchley, postmaster at Sidney, is make Caterpillars have almost entirely disaping all the necessary arrangements. peared, and diseases are less than usual, the pleasing event will take place at The cut worm has wrought some havor near date. Captain Johnson, since in the tobacco growing district in the has resided at Sidney has been the Okanagan, some of the early plants be- means of saving seven other lives from ing entirely destroyed and having to be drowning. replanted:

On Vancouver Island the small fruits may be said to be very fair, although reports from the mainland of the province are to the effect that they will be below the average.

Hay is a good grop generally, account-

In the grain yielding districts some of the fail crops were killed off by the cold Richmond street, was for a long time snap in February, and had to be re- a sufferer from above troubles and afseeded, but the second sowing was rather late and the results will be generally poor. On the high lands in the upper entirely discouraged and hopeless. Fincountry the yield will be small, but on ally he confided in an old Clergyman the irrigated low lands the crop may be who directed him to an eminent skill called good. On Vancouver Island and ful physician, through whose skillful on the lower mainland the grain yield treatment a speedy and perfect cure was will be fair to good.

Root crops generally, and potatoes paricularly, are very fairly good in most many poor sufferers are being imposed places, although some of the earlier var- upon by unscrupulous quacks, Mr. Gra eties on the lower mainland and on the ham considers it his duty to give his island were touched with frost, which fellow-men the benefit of his experience gave them a setback.

month later than usual all through the tention can be given to those writing province, although in the eastern part out of mere curiosity but any one wi the crops are very good, much better really needs a cure is advised to adthan in the lower and western part. The experiment of growing tobacco in the Okanagan valley is meeting with success. There are now 10 or 15 acres devoted to tobacco growing and the leaf is found especially suitable for cigars. The factory at Kelowna is turning out a very superior quality of cigar, which experts pronounce to be superior to any other Canadian product. The flavor of the tobacco resembles the Havana leaf moneyand we pron and the damand is increasing returnable. Un

and the demand is increasing.

# A Popular Atlin Judge

Mr. Justice Irving Tickles the Old Timers by His Rulings.

Some of His Lerdship's Decisions -- The Atlin Country All Right.

In strange contrast with the

given by disgruntled American

Judge Irving's unpopularity in

the account given by Judge W.

a well known attorney of Jun has just returned from the new During his stay Judge Crew most of the well known creeks in as a gold producer will yet ran pending settlement of contest of claims. Lochy McKinnon's case, wh tion as to whether or not those who ! cated 250-foot claims on Pine creek

been rendered on the 4th. is broad and liberal in his judgments and holds fast to that old miners' idea of justice that the original prospecto and locator should be protected; and in the trial of contests he is very drastic in his comments upon jumping and jumpers He will ask the jumper to stand up that he can have a look at the kind of a fellow other man's claim, and will ply him with questions like these: "Didn't you know the ground was staked, and that there was a miner there who claimed it?" "Why did you stake it? Did you want to steal his ground?" He is rapidly clearing the calendar of these cases, and the discouraging outlook for the jumpers acts as a wholesome preventative of fur-

ther trouble of this nature. Judge Crews is a firm believer in Atlin. He states that Pine, Boulder Spruce and Wright creeks have proven rich wherever worked. On Otter creek bedrock is so deep that only one claim above the canyon has been worked profit

There are at present more than 3,000

At Discovery on Pine the Canadians and Americans held a joint and enthusiastic celebration on the 1st celebrating Dominion Day and the Fourth of July and the best of feeling prevailed

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-Captain George Johnson, and F. Norwere the means of saving two lives from The circumstances in connection

### HONEST ADVICE FREE TO MEN.

The Times is requested to publish the following: All men who are nervous and debilitated or who are suffering from able for by the plentiful moisture and the cool weather throughout the provinee. The yield will be above the avcannot be relied upon. Mr. Graham, resident of London, Ont., living at 437 obtained.

Knowing to his own sorrow that se and assist them to a cure by informing Altogether it may fairly be said that anyone who will write to him in strict he season is from three weeks to a confidence where to be cured. No at dress Mr. Graham as above.



Twenty Per Ce the Philippin

In Some of the

The Nebraskans Hundred and and Wo

San Francisco, Ca received by the trai Manila, dated June The voluntters a in consequence of ing through three

Since the middle regiment has had a 20 per cent. Most have 25 per cent. regiments have less their number on du The Nebraska reg worst. It came in a few days ago with kota followed with The Montana and San Fernando have

available men each.
The morning after troops took Horong, 263 men responded The Washington gaged since March insurgent armies of forming a junction they were engaged enemy in opposite Twenty-four of are on the sick list Washington and South

or sick in their que ments have borne th There losses in kil ranged from 160 in ment, to 280 in the 1 gon regiment suffere Of the regulars t the heaviest loser, ed number 133.

show 20 or more offi

A Sharp Manila, July 13 .troops had an engage on the south shore found five hundred trenched near the sh shelled the rebels, an can troops, numbering drove them, by a she the hills, where they entrenched for a sm Two of the cavalryr and the bodies of t

loss is thirty-five. SHOOTING

Challeng July 13lenge shield, open to corps, was won to-d school with a score of sible 500 Twenty-se ed for the shield

There were no imp yesterday.

In the unfinished highest possible score Canadians were as f Association cup, Ro Premier competition,

Kolapore C

Toronto, July 13 .-- T special cable, to the Bisley Camp, July to shoot for the Kolap officially announced i but already surmises the men who will tle for Canada's hono event, which always est throughout the co tant is at present practhe ranges, in order to At present it looks a Lieutenant Bertram, Lieutenant H. C. Bat.; Private A. R. Brandon Co.; Lieuten christ, of 1st Battery Sergeant-Major J. S. Batt.; Lieutenant Joh Battery Field Artillery nie, of the Queens Ow

vate A. H. Simpson, of Grenadiers would be Canadian team.
The contest for the pore's Imperial Challe known officially, takes The cup was given in ness the late Rajah competition is open t The distances are 200, and the shots number Sergt, A. Graham of ers scored 34 points in match which opened continue until Friday is open to all-comers gregate £80, the chief distance is 500 yards.

Shooting in the Pre-A. Wilson, of the 33rd In the Golden Penn Fleming and Private J.

LADY SALISI

(Associated London, July 13 .- T London, July 13.—The Salisbury, wife of the ister for Foreign Affair tack of paralysis yest Castle. She radlied, now improving in her bury curtailed the dipart the foreign office at the foreign office at the affect the receipt ings, and real a specie.