TROLLING HAS NOW COMMENCED

MANY SALMON ARE CAUGHT IN STRAITS

Gifted Writer Draws Pen Picture of the Capercailzie in O'd Country.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

One advantage of living in Victoria Is that there is always some kind of Coal Will Be Shipped Shortly—Fire outdoor sport to be obtained. Fishing Clay Has Been Found on Property. butdoor sport to be obtained. Fishing or hunting is always in season, and it is seldom that one cannot go out with rod or gun and bring home something with which to stock the larder. A short time ago trout could be caught in any of the streams, and even now those ties from the clear depths. The aver- turing bricks. The mine expects to be age sportsman, however, prefers to go shipiping coal shortly. after a sure thing, so he goes out into the straits with a long, strong line and large spoon and hauls in ten-pound QUESTIONS TO COME

Where? Oh, anywhere out in the straits off Victoria. There are best places, of course, and one of these is just off Trial Island. If you want a arge catch, get up early, say five b'clock, and keep as close to the kelp is possible on the west side of the light. house. That is where Walter and Arthur Shotbolt caught twenty-one fine toheoes last Wednesday morning in an hour and a half. They were all big ish, averaging from eight to ten pounds each, and just the best kind of eating. The fish seem to keep close to the kelp specially in the sheltered places. They ire feeding on the small fish and in he humor to take a small long spoon. So thick were they when Messrs. Shotbalt were there that often they t had got many yards from the boat.

rery good. thore, and yesterday morning Mrs. Shotbolt and one of the boys landed

number of recommendations in its hany of people who make a practice of latching their breakfast before they latching their breakfast before they lat it. One report has come in within the last few days of two men who of the drain on Lansdowne street, and

Recent visitors to Cowichan river to replace those burned in the recent for replace those burned in the recent fire. On the other thoroughfares where sidewalks were destroyed the committee will later recommend the construction of the control of t about four or five. They report that there were plenty of fish in the river, but they were not sufficiently hungry er is there has been so much food in omewhat, local anglers expect better done will be asked for. results. Some of the best catches of nade in August and September.

J. Cyril Crowley, the writer of the 'ollowing short article, which lately appeared in the Canadian Courier, lives n England, but he was so much inter- Boy Loses Sight While Watching sted in the game of this country that he was a large subscriber to the fund ailzie into this country:

wood, died out in Great Britain about was blasting out a stump in the proby the late Lord Breadalbane to rein-roduce this grand bird to its former aome. In 1838 and 1839 his Lordship bbtained fifty-four adult birds from Scandinavia, with the result that they have bred and multiplied in the old by the late Lord Breadalbane to reinwoods about Taymouth Castle, and to-lay it would be an unusual thing to lay it would be an unusual thing to wark in these magnificent woods with-stroyed both his eyes and smashed his bar, returned home to Seattle during the week. but seeing a few "Capers." I personally have seen these grand birds on the tillsides of Perthshire and a finer sight ihan a cock caper speeding through he thick forest of a steep hillside would be hard to find; the hen, too, I have een on her eggs, and a good mother the is, but more especially is she seen advantage when the young are

hatched off.

Her devotion is touching in the extreme. Upon the approach of an enemy the will feign to be wounded and fall about in the most helpless manner, to Ill appearances suffering from a spelies of acute fit, doing all in her power to attract the foe from her family. On Hezelton by the steamer Camosun, ne occasion I found a nest by observng a quantity of feathers around. Perreiving them to be capers, I supposed that a fox had captured one, but suddenly my eye fell upon a hen sitting; what her enemy had been I do not mow, but that she had driven it off after with four men in each, and two of these prolonged struggle was certain.

The next is merely a "scrape," as it Constables Otway, Wilkie and Munro is called by the Scotsman. No nest is of Hazelton and New Westminster renade, and sometimes there is no at- spectively. lempt at concealment. The eggs are nerely laid in a scrape in many and various positions, some, as I have said, quite in the open, some in bracken, some under the foot of a rock or in tree root. The average number of eggs is about eight or nine, and the period of incubation twenty-four days. The most dangerous time for the birds is when the young are a few days old, when every fox and crow in the vicinty is busy bringing up its own family. These birds are polygamous, and to have too many cocks upon an estate will ensure a diminishing stock. The

consists first and foremost of the young shoots of the Scotch fir and pine black game, a black cock and gray hen, are also inhabitants of Scot-

early spring sees many fierce fights be-

tween the males for the possession of

the community of hens. Their food

The

and and parts of England such as Exmoor and Dartmoor, and at one time were found in Surrey around Aldershot and Farnham, but have long since been shot off in that county. They are in fact on the decrease throughout Great

Britain generally.

These birds are, as the caper, polyg amous. The gray hen is a good mother especially when the young are hatched, and she certainly hides her nest more securely than the caper, but she has one great fault, witch is carelessness. It does not seem that It does not seem to matter to her whether she is covering all her eggs or not. I have often seen a hen sitting well with an egg, and sometim others, at least a foot away from the The bird will sit well and defend her nest against any small foe such as crow or rat. In habits this bird is metimes interbreed, and hybrids are shot nearly every year in Scotland.

MANOOSE COAL MINE.

Nanaimo, Aug. 10.-Developmen work on Nanoose coal mine, a new

BEFORE CIVIC BOARD

Report Emanating From Fire Inquiry Many Provoke Discussion at Monday's Meeting

(From Saturday's Daily.) Monday's council meeting does not

promise any new business of importance unless a report on the fire investigation is ready for presentation. This or the balt at the same moment before report will be made out by the city clerk which he had built up round the family and offered to the council for ratifica-These cohoes are fine fish for the able, and they give good sport. Not o good as the spring salmon, but still made by the mayor regarding the recommendation decided upon at the infew days ago Arthur Shotbolt vestigation, most of them being the re- health for some time, and it was only saught a twenty-pound spring salmon sult of deliberations in private, subscriber the same place, but farther from quent to the sitings of the select coinfrom a very dangerous illness. The mittee, it is understood that several even and lost five others that took the changes in the way of preventing more

The streets committee will present a tave caught over seventy at one time ind sold them to the canneries.

Recent visitors to Cowichan river to replace those burned in the recent tion of permanent concrete walks. The committee will also recommend that was raised, and after some discussion of the wages of vancouver—\$3,984,000, increase 41.6 per the men employed on city street work cent.

St. John, N. B.—\$1,711,000, increase 33.6 take the lure. The fact of the matr is there has been so much food in
e water during the dry spell that the the water during the dry spell that the lish would not take artificial flies. Now ed at the earliest possible date. An that the rain has cleared things up appropriation to allow of this being not carry off the highest honors in the

Beyond a number of routine reports.

EYES BLOWN OUT.

Father Blasting Out Stumps.

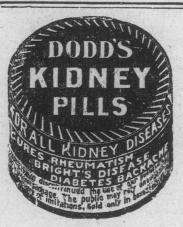
of importing black game and caper- nesday afternoon to Charley, the 13year-old son of D. Mills, of Central The capercailzie or the cock of the Park, Vancouver. The boy's father And steps were taken cess of clearing the land round his

PURSUIT OF FUGITIVES.

Sergeant Murray Leaves for North Hunt for Gunn-a-Noot.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Sergeant Murray, of the provincial Sergeant Murray, of the provincial bay waiting to get her bunkers filled. police, who is in charge of the search parties which will hunt for Gunn-a-Root, the Indian who is wanted for following have called for bunkers: murder at Hazelton, left for Vancouver which sails from Vancouver this even-

parties will be under the leadership of



BUSH FIRES ARE CHECKED BY RAIN

nest, and it is seldom the gray hen will bring off the whole clutch of eggs. Induction at Ladysmith--Busy Week at Wharves.

> No. 3 mine. Men were employed night year in many of the homes in this city.
>
> There is no other city the size of any cause for alarm.

Rev. R. A. Heath into the vicarship of St. John's Mission church, in succession to J. Bowen, who lately left here to than this. The people are becoming take up work under the British and more interested. Many will sow seeds Foreign Bible Society. There was a large attendance of members for the induction ceremony, which Bishop Perrin concluded by the old custom of presenting the key of the church to the new incumbent and having the bell tolled to mark his installation into his new charge. After the ceremony a yervent of the society. There was a man more interested. Many will sow seeds pext spring for the sole purpose of exhausters and carried off by the Moors. Roses will be so pruned in the spring that they may be in bloom in August. Everyone has roses in June and early in July, and they can have them in August if they will. Those who have greenhouses will grow orchids and three who have greenhouses will grow orchids and carried off by the Moors. Almong the Jews killed was a man under the protection of the British consulate. His sisters were assaulted and carried off by the Moors. Many feats of heroism by both french and Spanish soldiers are reported.

only son. The son, William Sharp, was an education in itself. only twenty-four years old. He had, however, never enjoyed robust health. Still he had been going about as usual, residence, until about a couple of weeks ago, when he caught cold. This developed into an acute attack of pneumonia from which he died on Monday anxiety occasioned by her boy's sickness proved too much for her feeble strength, and she was obliged to again hait. They were not out long and they lid not start very early.

Numbers have been catching these fires of like seriousness in the city will take to her bed. She gradually sank, passing away on Thursday afternoon.

The streets committee will present a

> Mr. Sharp in his sad bereavement.
> The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
> H. Ellis died on Sunday and was interred in Nanaimo on Wednesday. There was no business of importance before the city council at its meeting. The question of the wages of

shooters the Ladysmith Gun Club vis-ited the Island on Sunday. They did contest, but they spent a most enjoyable day. An Island shooter, R. Hogseason have in past years been and the usual quota of communications de in August and September.

Capercailzie in England.

Beyond a number of routine reports, able day. All Island Shotel, R. Ingant and the usual quota of communications gan, took the palm for the day's shooting, in one event getting every bird. The Ladysmith prize-winners were Messrs. T. White, G. Hepple and J. Tassin. On Sunday a match will take place at the lagoon traps, between W. Brown and G. Trebcarne.

Mrs. Forsbury and family have left

Ladysmith for Seattle to join Mr. Fors- | cent. Mr. Jessup, the Ladysmith chemist,

visited Victoria on Thursday on busi-Mrs. Watson and Miss Johnson paid a visit to Victoria during the week. Bishop Perrin returned to his home on Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones are spending

a week in Vancouver.

Mr. Garl, of the Ladysmith foundry

Mrs. and Dr. Frost and Miss Fros returned fromt a brief visit to Victoria

Things have been pretty busy at the wharves during the week. The steamer Montara is taking on a cargo of sacked coal for the north, and the steamship Leelanaw is tied up in the Otter, Princess May, Queen City, Robt Dunsmuir, Fawn, Eagle, Phoenix, Belfast, Austria, Kildonan, Wm. Jolliffe, Hope and the Hyades. The Helvis discharged ore for the Tyee smelter.

VICTORIA IS THE CITY OF FLOWERS

This Was Amply Proved at Recent Horticultural Show at Drill Hall.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Visitors always connect Victoria with ideas of picturesque scenery, beautiful flowers and charming homes. The impressions they retain are chiefly of these. This season, on account of the dryness from the scarcity of rain, and & Erie station at electric City, twelve Ju is alarming. the scantiness of the water supply, visitors who have heard of these things and have come here to see for them-selves have been a little disappointed.

nesday and Thursday of this week.

Never before in the history of the city have so many flowers of such exquisite beauty been gathered under one of two days the impression left is exceedingly pleasing. The vistas of color, of nature's own choosing, charm the sense as nothing else can. No one can soon forget the ferns, especially those of the maiden hair variety that met the eye on entering the hall and caught the attention from every point. The immense sports from the Boston fern, that stood out alone like isolated for-

eigners on either side of the entrance imply prepared the way for the other

things to come. On the second day the flowers looked almost as well as the first, except for a drooping head here and there or a bit of green lagging. The tables, ah, the tables, they were the attraction for the ladies, and of the men too. Every-one admired until their adjectives were exhausted, and then the commenced all over again. Beautiful, exquisite, Ladysmith, Aug. 9.—The rain during the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the week greatly redefined by the early part of the early par duced the danger of bush fires. One of the expressions one heard, and the best ment of women and the pillage and these had been raging on the bluff at Extension, and was ranging perilously near to one of the main air inlets to sweet for any-thing, yet they were the common decorations that are used any day of the

who have patience and who have the management is now securing put a call in one night for the fire brimagic touch can lure the silver beaumachinery for the purpose of manfacmagic touch can lure the silver beaumachinery for the purpose of manfacmachinery for th flowers. There was little else to go for Bishop Perrin visited Ladysmith on Wednesday for the purpose of inducting of course, were just as great a treat. And what of the future?

Next year there will be a better show

new charge. After the ceremony a very pleasant social evening was spent.

A sad affliction has befallen Jas. Sharp, who, since the strike, has been mine-boss of No. 3 mine, the largest of the Extension mines. In the same week death has taken from him his wife and colly son. The same week and the same week death has taken from him his wife and colly son. The same week death has taken from him his wife and an education in treat.

Moor Losses.

Paris, Aug. 9.—Admiral Philibert's report to Marine Minister Thomson says that on Aug. 7th, the DuChailu lost five killed and there were also a number of killed and wounded among the Spanish forces.

The Moorish losses on account of the same week as the flower show to which a visit was an education in treat.

CANADIAN CITIES

Mrs. Sharp had also been in failing Increase at Victoria Was Greater Than at Any Other Point in Domin on.

New York, Aug. 9.-Bradstreet's re-Wellington; and Mrs. J. Johns, of Fernie. The deepest sympathy is felt for against \$74,419,000 last week, and \$71,-129,000 in the same week last year. The following is a list of the cities: Montreal-\$29,753,00, increase 4.1 per

> Winnipeg-\$11,200,000, increase 26.4 per Vancouver-\$3,984,000, increase 41.6 per

Victoria-\$1,221,000, increase 53.00 per Edmonton-\$1,024,000, increase 41.3 per cent. Toronto-\$22.462,000, increase 9.4 per

Ottawa-\$3,735,000, increase 24.2 per Halifax-\$2,006,000, decerase 3 per Hamilton-\$1,791,000, increase 34.5 per

London-\$1,414,000, increase 27.7 per Calagry-\$1,468,000, increase 48.2 per

ATHENIAN AND

C. P. R. DISPOSES OF TWO STEAMERS

Has Not Yet Decided Company Whether to Build or Buy Vessels

Vancouver, Aug. 10.-The steamers Tartar and Athenian, of the C. P. R. Oriental fleet, have been sold in Kobe, although the name of the purchasers and price paid are not announced. The Athenian, due to-day, will be delivered as soon as she arrives back i

across the Pacific and will be delivered n November. The present run is too long for the essels of the cargo capacity of twentyfive hundred tons as they are. The company has not yet settled whether to build new vessels for freight

carrying for the Empress fleet,

The Tartar will continue on her way

reached until spring. STATION ROBBED.

decision may not be finally

Masked Men Bound and Gagged Night Agent and Escaped With Two Hundred Dollars.

some of the lawns have been neglected but the flower gardens have received the same attention, perhaps even more than in other years. The result of this was shown at the flower show on Wedselves, have been a little disappointed. Francis, stole about \$200 and escaped.

THE MASSACRE OF JEWS IN MOROCCO

MOORISH SOLDIERS

Nearly Two Thousand Natives Were Killed During Bombardment By French Warships

Tangier, Aug. 9.-Horrible details of the slaughter of Jews, the maltreat They say that after the bombardment of the place began both the danger has passed now. The smelter also other they have a two days' also was threatened by a fire, and even out any outside attractions of any kind.

There is no other city the size of the days' and the Arabs agged have sailed already, a total of 76,000 avenged themselves on the inhabitance out of the 100,000 tons of coal needed on the Coast having been dispatched: tants, plundering, killing and burning on all sides. They sacked the customs house and burned a large part of the city, whose streets are so filled with decomposing bodies that an epidemic is threatened.

Among the Jews killed was a man

aid of searchlights of the warships. Special dispatches from Tangier es timáte the Moors' losses in the 49 hours' fighting at from 1,800 to 2,000. A battalion of 288 colonial infantry it Perpignan has been ordered to get

ready for service in Morocco, Five Spanish gunboats are ready to sail for Morocco from San Sebastian, and the Spanish cruiser Lepanto is embarking narines at Cadiz for Casablanca and Mogador. French Camp Attacked.

Tangier, Aug. 9.-Further particulars of the bombardment of Casablanca show that when Admiral Philibert's port for the week ending August 8th squadron arrived off that port the arshows an aggregate of Canadian clear-mored cruisers Conde and Gloire bombarded the outskirts of the city while the Jeanne d'Arc shelled the Arabs. As soon as the foreign legion landed the gates were battered down, the soldiers took possession of the ramparts and the streets were cleared by the infantry with rapid fire guns.

The DuChailu before sailing for Mazagan asked for some troops to The DuChailu before sailing for Mazagan asked for some troops to land there, but Admiral Philibert deland there, but Admiral Philibert declined, saying he was unable to spare them. He sent the Aube to re-inforce the DuChailu. The French warships in the DuChailu. The French warships in the mill into kindling wood.

pieces, destroyed the freight sneus and tains, fair, and fairs. Healey, the mill into kindling wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Derrinberg, table linen; N. and G. Blair, tablespoons; Mr. and Mrs. Netherby, (Westminster), after the mill into kindling wood. the DuChailu. The French warships Conde and Galilee are at Rabat, and the DuChailu is at Mazagan.

News has been received here that

number of five or six thousand, swept down upon General Drude's camp outside Casablanca yesterday afternoon. They were driven off with considerable loss. Later they renewed the atatck

and again were repulsed. condition and spirits. The warships agent were dug from the wrecked sta-supported them during this attack by tion, badly hurt.

Mrs. Little, pair cases; Mr. and Mrs. Behnsen, pair vases; Mr. Potter, fruit keeping up a steady shell fire on the

hen the French consul from Casablanca arrived here to-day he re-ceived a letter from Muley Amin, the military governor of Casablanca, offiapproving the action French forces and asking the aid of France in inflicting punishment upon he agitators.

The latest advices received here d not confirm the reported bombard-ment of Mazagan. Advices from Mogador dated August 7th, say everything was quiet there then, and that no troue was apprehended unless European omplications should result from the ombardment of Casablanca. Morocco

ATTACKED BY TRIBESMEN

Town on West Coast of Africa Looted-Number of the Garrison Killed. Tangier, Aug. 9.—The town of Cape Juby, on the west coast of Africa, has

been attacked by Aituysa and Aitdiamal A number of the garrison were killed and the remainder made prisoners.

The Governor escaped in a boat to the island opposite Cape Juby. The rebel tribesmen completely looted Cape Juby.

MUTINIES AMONG KOREAN SOLDIERS

Number in Flight Pursued by Japanese--Force Marching Against Mutineers at Won Ju.

The first named garrison was eradicated, the second-is in flight with Gen. \$423.60. Hazegawa's cavalry in pursuit of the At the conclusion of the council meet- man will be taken to Vancouver on the fugutives, while the situation at Won | ing the roads, bridges and sewers com-

TWO MILLION DOLLAR STATION. Grand Trunk Railway Has Submitted to NEW SHIPS FOR Government Plans of Building at

Ottawa, Aug. 10.-The Grand Trunk Railway Company has submitted to the government plans for the new \$2,000,000 central station at Ottawa. It will be one of the finest in the Dominion, and will be adequate for the future needs NUMBER IN COURSE

of the capital city. The proposed million dollar Grand Trunk railway hotel will probably be erected on Nepean Point, overlooking the Ottawa river and Parliament Hill, and will correspond to the Chateau Frontenac of Quebec in respect to size and magnificence.

First of Liners Will Go on the

COAL FOR BATTLESHIPS.

United States Navy Department Has
Chartered Fourteen Vessels to
Carry Fuel to Pacific.

New York, Aug. 9.—News which has reached the Maritime Exchange is to the effect that the navy department, through its agents in New York, Baltimore and President Bruce Islay of the Interview. Newport News, has chartered a total of fourteen vessels to carry coal to the Pacific Coast ports. The coal is for the use of the great battleship fleet which is to be sent to the Pacific in the fall. The government's needs are now satisfied, it

EXPLOSION WRECKS ONTARIO TOWN

Every House in Essex Reported to Have Been Destroyed--Several -Persons Killed.

were killed, three more probably fatally injured and scores of people slightly hurt by the explosion of a half car of nitro-glycerine at the Michigan Central Mr. Donald Charles McDowell was cross fire of the Galilee and Forbin were large. The camp material and soldiers were debarked at night by the to-day. Practically every building in Spring Ridge. The ceremony was per the little town of 1,500 people was dam- formed by Rev. W. Leslie Clay at 3 aged, some of them being blown to o'clock in the evening. pieces.

> ly felt for twenty miles around. The dead are: Brakeman McNary, of Amherstburg, Ont.; Brakeman Leo guests enjoying the repast. The happy

> are among those most severely injured. and the bride will hold her post nup-Mrs. Mary Morton, of Michigan, a tial reception on Oct. 1st at their new passenger on the train, was severely, home, 305 Menzies street

It is reported that one man is buried

The following presents were received:

Mr. James Lyons, kitchen range: in the ruins of Green's elevator.

Everything for a radius of 500 yards

Mrs. James Lyon, extension table;

Mrs. McDowell, cheque; Mr. and Mrs. from the depot is in ruins.

Russell, rocker; Mr. and Mrs. Sherit, silver cake basket; Mr. and Mrs. Blair. was on a side track near the freight (Duncans), table linen; Mr. H. Mc-shed. Brakeman McNary discovered Dowell (Ladner), clock; Mr. R. Mc-

and started to open the car when, with- holder; Mr. J. McDowell, out warning, the explosion occurred. knives and forks; Mr. and Mrs. Mun the mill into kindling wood.

The engine and tender of the train, noon tea spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Espen

Arab tribesmen, who had gathered from the surrounding country to the fifty feet across.

Was only a hole twenty feet deep and Mrs. Burmeister, toilet set; Mr. and Mrs. Burmeister, toilet set; Mr. and McNary's mangled body was found Mrs. Wood (Seattle), fruit basket

nd again were repulsed.

of his engine, and the other two memThe French troops are in splendid bers of the train crew and the station Sadie Scoville, one pair vases; Mr. and The final loss will probably be about basket; Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, sugar

OAK BAY MUNICIPALITY.

Matters in Connection With Local Improvement Come Up at Yesterday's Session.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The Oak Bay council held a special neeting yesterday afternoon when several matters of importance came up for onsideration. A notice of motion was given by Councillor Noble for a by-law to rename certain streets in the municipalities, and to place signs at the corners of the principal thoroughfares

denoting their respective names.

This step is being taken to avert the confusion which is continually arising from having streets in the municipality of the same name as those in the

It was decided to refer Councillor Rattenbury's notice of motion-given Canadian-Australian steamer Manuka, at the last regular meeting of the council regarding the time of payment for work done under the local improvement an opinion. Mr. Rattengury is of the opinion that 20 years, the present time of payment, is of too long duration, and It appears that Hansen deserted from of payment, is of too long duration, and purposes to reduce it to five years. The councillors, however, are divided in their opinion, some in favor of the five years, some in favor of the present period of 20 years, while others prefer who considered him an undesirable im-

drainage of the property immediately Hanson, brought a charge of refusing rainage of the property immediately north of Oak Bay avenue, between Foul Bay road and St. George street, should be proceeded with at once, and that of district east of the Willows as soon as the by-law goes through. The estimated cost is \$2.600. estimated cost is \$2,600.

Seoul, Aug. 10.—Among provincial and metropolitan Korean garrisons three mutinies have occurred, namely, at Seoul, Hon Yu and Won Ju.

After the usual routine work had been disposed of the meeting adjournable the prisoner committed by Magnistrate Hall for trial in Vancouver in the council meeting the finance committee held a short session, but the magistrate could not see his and ordered accounts paid aggregating

mittee discussed several matters.

SATISFACTORY PROGRESS.

CANADIAN TRADE

OF CONSTRUCTION

Liverpool-Montreal Route Next Spring

New York, Aug. 10.—The latest trans. President Bruce Islay, of the Int tional Mercantile Marine Navigat ready next spring for the Cana trade. One of the new steamers wil called the Minnewaska and run u the Atlantic Transport flag. She be larger, faster and more luxuriously fitted than the present steamers of the Minnetonka class. Family flats.

John Lee, general manager of the International Mercantile Marine Navigation Co., says the new steamers ar under way at the shipyards at be fast and on the Clyde, but it has n vet been definitely decided on which route they will be put on. The majorit will go on the Montreal-Liverpool ser-

INTERESTING WEDDING

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 10.-Two men Mr. D. C. McDowell and Miss B. M. Lyon Are the Recipients of

The bride, who wore a gown of heavy The shock of the explosion was plain- father, Miss Katie B. Steitz acting as bridesmaid. After the ceremony, sup-Conlon, of Amherstburg, Ont.

The other members of the train crew to Vancouver and the Sound cities ccuple left for a brief wedding tour

The following presents were received:

that the nitro-glycerine was leaking Dowell, salt and pepper and with the other cars, were reduced to (Everett, Wash.,) cut glass olive dish; scrap iron, and where they stood there

Miss Katie Steitz, silver butter dish;

Mr. and Mrs. Wood, (Seattle), fruit basket;
200 feet away from the tracks in a field
and Brakeman Conlon was dug from
under a car of coal, dead.

Fireman Managan lay near the ruins

Mrs. Wood, (Seattle), fruit basket;

Mr. and Mrs. Ager, fruit dish; Mr. Ager, frui tea spoons; Mr. and Mrs. Le Sewer centre table; Mr. and Mrs. Beaven, cake plate; Mr. and Mrs. Hooson, afternoon tea set; Mr. and Mrs. Billings. Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, carving set: Miss Behnsen, breakfast set and tray; Miss Preece, afternoon tea cups; Mr. and Mrs. Dodds, sugar and cre sugar shell silver stand; Mr. Furnell, water set: Mr. Shaw Behnser set; H. Dalziel, berry set; Miss Thain, Battenberg centre piece and doily; Mrs. Townsend, vases.

COMPLICATED CASE.

Seaman Arrested as an Undesirable and Subsequently Charged With Disobeying Orders.

Thomas Hansen, a seaman from the complications which have arisen

something between the two. This matter will likely be settled definitely at the next regular meeting of the council.

It was decided that the work of

cuting for the company, asked for a but the magistrate could not way to do this. It is probable that the strength of a warrant to be issued in that city, the local prosecution being dropped to allow of his rearrest.

KICKED TO DEATH.

MANY ENJOYED GREAT

MERCHANTS HAD A SPLENDID

Over Three Thousand En Various Forms of Amus at Langford Plains

(From Friday's Dail Under the happiest cir possible the merchants' si pienic to Langford Plains yesterday, over three tho enjoying a delightful outing honor of the occasion, Ol has, through the threat of the present week ab for the greater part of the out gloriously, his rays b by a mild breeze that made other sports pleasant and e omplishment. During the the special trains pulled out E. & N. station packed to pacity with holiday-makers, noon the business portion was comparatively deserted. Everybody who attended seemed to have given ther to whole-hearted enjoyment many good things provided mittee in charge of the ou when the trains returned la

with tired but happy pleast

adjectives of the most flatt

cription were employed to splendid time that had Premier McBride and H. B. M. P. P., were among those n" the outing. The programme of events w and so varied that there wa for monotony; races, baseba and athletic events being in all day. At the same time preferred to spend the day amid the natural beauties of or in shady corners under had also plenty of scope fo The propitious climatic con dered picnicking among the ideal way of spending the d The races proved most sumany fine contests were

while the baseball games plenty of fun and exciteme "fans" in attendance. Wei employees administered a feat to the printers, while the the wholesale houses did the the retail representatives. ed scores appear in the spo In the other athletic con Blackstock, the burly cons was successful in pulling

men's race, won the 16-lb ting contest with M. Doyle The latter, however, for putting the 56-lb. weigh fine put of 21 feet 4 inche son, who was second in the won the hammer-throwing a throw of 104 feet, far exc of the second man, M. Doy polished 84 feet 7 inches. The children's races pr teresting, some very good being given by the youngst baseball bats and other

prizes had been provided mittee, and the hour which during the morning in run seven events open to the eration, was a pleasant of to the children themsel many happy mothers and fa offspring were competing.
The ubiquitous Golden man was on the ground ders on local stores, each value. The soap man had that five young men would be ders and that they would giv the first ladies who enquir The orders were not all until every man who could claim to figuring on the sun forty had been asked a do whether he was the soap ladies whose persistence wa with good fortune were Mrs who received an order on the Stationery Co.; Mrs. W. O

who received an order on Marett; Miss L. West and Henry, who both obtained H. Young & C.; Mrs. Thos. W. Mrs. J. Jenkins, who receive Christie's shoe store. Much of the credit for the of the picnic rests with Ale the president of the pich tion, whose untiring efforts preparing for the outing and ing in the conduct of it, we from all concerned. T. G chairman of the sports worked hard and was rewar romplete success. Both w backed by a strong and effic mittee, consisting of S. P. Mo mittee, consisting of S. P. Mo president; secretary, R. J. Fel frew, Sydney Heald, H. Kirl Brockhurst, E. E. Wescott, G enen, J. Huxtable, D. Sprag Wilson, H. A. Burt, W. O. W P. Sweeny, H. Offerhaus, Mc ford, H. Watson, H. H. Clar

The races were started by son and judged by E. E. We H. Watson, and the work of gentlemen was so satisfacto complaints were received fr the many competitors who in the races.

During the progress of e excellent programme of hol considerably enlivening the the intervals with varied se Great interest was cent tombola drawing, in which n four hundred prizes wer

everyone who had preserve of the railway tickets issu outing being eligible. Hon.
McBride was asked to draw
ticket, which entitled the horize of \$25, and kindly coldo so. The lucky man was A who held the stub with th of the first number draw McBride was introduced crowd by Mr. Peden with a briate remarks and receive