

overpower the mutineers was received with grape shot. Details are lacking, as extraordinary Details are lacking, as extraordinary the facts being made public.

Socialists Arrested.

Helsingfors, Aug. 4 .- The strike, of the employees of the street railways and factories here is over. All the leaders of the Socialist "red guard" have been arrested and the organiza tion has been broken up.

Fight on Cruiser

St. Petersburg, Aug. 3.-The accounts received here of the mutiny on the armored cruiser Panyat Azova, off the Esthonian coast on August 1st, show that the sailors expected to be given the support of the artillery of the fortress of Reval. A student agitator, probably one of the emissaries sent from St. Petersburg, was stowed away on board.

When the crew mutinied after midnight Wednesday the cruiser was anchored twenty miles down the coast. off Cape Palos. Evidently her commander, Captain Saborovsky, had either been warned from here or had learned what was going on, for he arrested and sent ashore a sailor named Tarozoff who was regarded as being the ringleader.

Two hours afterwards the sailors rose and entered the cabin and killed Capt. Saborovsky.

The officer of the watch, when he saw the mutineers approaching the captain, made a rush for the carbine rack, but the sailors had knocked the blocks of the carbines, and Captain Saborovsky was shot.

The fighting aroused the officers bewho ran up on deck and taking the situation at a glance crowded into a launch moored alongside the ship and started for the shore. The mutineers loaded a rapid fire gun and also man ned a cutter and put off in pursuit of the launch. Lieut. Unknovisky and two other officers were killed by a shell from the cruiser, and others were wounded. The mutineers in the cutter wer

rapidly overhauling the lauch when on reaching the shallow water the surviving officers jumped into the bay and made for the shore. An attempt was made by the fugitive officers to drag along with them one of their wounded comrades, but he was eventually abandoned and was drowned.

Eight officers escaped into the woods. Later the mutineers headed the cruiser for Reval. Her consort, a torpedo boat, followed under fire from the Panyat Azova, but succeeded in keeping out of range.

On arrival at Reval some of the mu tineers put off in a boat for the fortress in order to request the artillerymen to join them, but the cruiser, the main portion of whose crew in the meantime seemed to have remained neutral, suddenly turned on the mutineers and overpowered them.

Later the governor-general sent off soldiers in boats and the mutineers were taken ashore.

About one hundred and fifty sailors were arrested, but a number of students found among the crew were also made prisoners. Extreme Measures Will Be Used.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 4.-With a general strike formally declared and the country apparently on the threshold of struck. A terrible a gigantic struggle, minor issues fade to the background. If the strike inaugurated to-day gathers sufficient headway to endanger the life of the state it has virtually been decided that Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaevitch will be named commander of all the troops in the empire "where martial law exists," which will be tantamount

to decreeing of A Military Dictatorship. It is possible, however, that the government will not be driven to this extremity, as the showing made to-day



(Associated Press.) for places in the bow of the boat. Cartagena, Spain, Aug. 5.-A terrible Many fell and were marine disaster occurred last evening Trampled to Death. Dozens of men and women threw them-

The Italian steamship Sirio from selves into the sea. A young mother who was carrying Genoa for Barcelona, Cadiz, Monteher baby was advised to abandon the A MIX-UP BETWEEN video and Buenos Ayres, with about child and try to save herself. This she 800 persons on board, was wrecked off refused to do, declaring she preferred

Sank With His Ship.

Hormigas Island. that they die together. Both were Three hundred emigrants, most of eventually picked up alive from the them Italians and Spaniards, were water. In the midst of this panic, the cap-

drowned. tain and officers of the Sirio endeavor-The captain of the steamer commited cooly but in vain to restrain the ted suicide. people, restore a semblance of order

The Bishop of Sao Paulo, Brazil, also and organize a system of life saving. was lost, and it is reported that an-This was not accomplished, for the ves sel suddenly either broke in half or other bishop is among the missing. glided off the rocks and foundered in The remainder of the passengers and deep water. The captain purposely the officers and crew

Got Away in the Ship's Boats. The Archbishop of Sao Paulo went or were rescued by means of boats down with the vessel while blessing the drowning passengers. The other bishop sent to them from shore. who was at first supposed to have been A number of fishermen who made drowned, has since been reported safe. attempts at rescue were drowned. He is at Cartagena. Those rescued from the vessel are

A steamer engaged in rescue work now at Cape Palos in a pitiable con- has reached port. She had on board dition, being without food or clothing. the bodies of several infants. Another The Sirio struck a rocky reef, known boat picked up a child who was on the point of drowning. as Baios Hermigas and sank soon The Austrian consul at Rio' de Janafter, stern first. Hormigas Island eiro was saved, but lost a large amount lies about two and half miles to the

of money when the vessel went down. eastward of Cape Palos. The government has issued instructions that every possible measure for The Sirio was owned by the Navithe relief of the stricken people shall be gazione Italiana of Genoa. taken. Before he committed suicide, the

Relief For Survivors. captain declared the steamer had 645 Naples, Aug. 6 .- Many of the emipassengers on board and 127 of a crew. grants who sailed for South America on the Italian steamer Sirio, wrecked

Had 645 Passengers

Sirio are among the saved.

The Sirio

aster.

on Saturday near Cartagena, Spain were from Southern Italy, and great when she left Genoa, but additional excitement is manifested here. Spaniard passengers were taken on Crowds of people are seeking details board at Barcelona, where the vessel of the disaster, and the names of pastouched a few hours before the dissengers for the purpose of identifying the lost and saved. The Italian Navigation Co., to which The disaster occurred at 5 o'clock

the wrecked vessel belonged, has disyesterday afternoon. The steamer was patched a steamer to Cartagena carthreading a difficult passage through rying relief for the shipwrecked pasengers and crew. the Hormigas group, where the Bajos Hormigas reef is a continual menace Terrible Scenes.

to navigation. The vessel began to settle rapidly immediately after she had scene attending the wreck on Saturday evening off Hormigas Island not far the animal. Scene of Confusion and Panic

from Cape Palos, of the Italian steamensued on board. The fishermen along er Sirio, resulting in the loss of over three hundred lives. the coast sought to render every assis-The drowning of the Bishon of Sao tance in their power, and sent out boats Paulo, Brazil, is now attributed to the which brought many survivors ashore. action of an Argentine passenger who Most of the officers and crew of the forcibly took from the bishop a life- taken in an effort to recover for the loss ed himself. The survivors have gone into camp

on the main square of the town at children afloat on a plank until they were all rescued. Cape Palos. Here harrowing scenes were all rescued. are enacted as the stricken families A bridegroom who was on his honey-

VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1906.

TWENTY Dr. Thomas and Party Enjoy Pleasant Journey Among the Clouds. Noank, Conn., Aug. 6 .- Dr. Julian P. homas' balloon, which left a point near Port Morris, New York, late last night, landed here at 5.45 a.m. After ecuring water the passengers re-en-

BALLOON TRIP

tered the car and the balloon was released, sailing in a north-easterly di-Dr. Thomas said the trip had been

e of the most successful he had ever taken, and so far had been without a mishap of any kind. The trip from Port Morris to this point covered about 140 miles. While off Bridgeport, Dr. Thomas' balloon descended until the aeronauts came close enough to Long Island Sound to enable them to carry on a conversation with a yachting party. This was at 1 o'clock in the morning. Dr. Thomas asked where they were, and

after declining an invitation to come all the way down, the balloonists arose again and disappeared. AUTO AND TALLY-HO

One of Bray's Leaders Killed After Col-The president of one of the largest liding With Fort Street Tram Lar.

(From Monday's Daily.) accident occurred yesterday on

Pemberton road which resulted in the death of a horse belonging to R. Bray. Playing a part in the accident were three conveyances, Bray's tally-ho, an autonobile driven by Gowen, and a tramcar. Although the opportunity was favorable for serious accidents to many persons, no one was injured, and the damage was nfined practically to the loss of one of Bray's tally-ho leaders.

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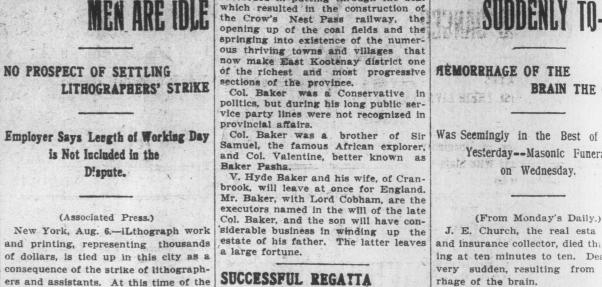
The first trouble occurred at the corner of Pemberton road and Rockland avenue. 'he tally-ho with a full complem sight-seers passed Government House and was just swinging round the corner to drive up Pemberton road when the auto driven by Gowen, coming in the opposite direction and about to proceed up Rockland avenue, dashed in between the leaders on the tally-ho.

The horses became very much excited. and the leaders, breaking loose, dashed away, one of them jumping over the auto, it is said. The driver with difficulty succeeded in keeping the pole team under control and thus saved the passengers from any harm.

The auto was quickly brought to a tandstlil, and, strangely enough, came out of the mix-up with little injury other than a broken lamp.

The horses once free from the conveyance dashed in the direction of the stables along Pemberton road. At the Fort street corner a car was passing as the team approached. The driver seeing the danger increased his speed to get out of the way and almost succeeded. The horses caught the rear part of the car with the resul Cartagena, Spain, Aug. 6 .- Reports that one of them had a leg fractured and continue to arrive here of the terrible badly cut above the fetlock. The injuries were such that it was necessary to shoot As is common in such cases, opinion i

divided as to whether blame attaches to anyone or whether the unfortunate occurrence was purely accidental and outside the control of anyone concerned in it. It is possible that a civil action may be belt with which the latter had provid- of the horse, it being contended on that side that the auto did not give warning One Italian woman kept her three of its approach and that it took the wrong On the other side it is contended that



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year much colored calendar work is done for delivery in the fall, and unless the orders now in hand can be promptly filled, the loss to the employers will, it is said, be considerable,

lithograph concerns in New York last night estimated that the number of strikers in that city at 8,000, and the total throughout the country at 20,000, or about two-thirds of the whole num-

ber of men engaged. The week opens with little prospect of an early settlement of the trouble. The two sides to the controversy give different explanations of the trouble. The strikers insist that they seek nly shorter day and consistent with the class of skilled work in which they enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Probabare engaged.

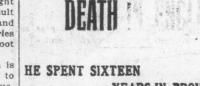
On the other hand a representative gramme was the greasy pole contest, in employer said last night: "The length which there were eight competitors, and of the working day is not included in the prize was only won after several this dispute. That could easily be ad- duckings had been the fate of many conjusted. The real point at issue is the testants. substitution of the open for the closed Dancing, both in the hall and on a There are not lithographers platform erected on the lawn, occupied shop. enough in the country to handle the the evening. Miss Thain's orchestra was work during the busy season, and in attendance, being stationed on the there will never be under the system veranda and thus providing music for of apprenticeship in vogue in the clos- both the parties inside and outside. It ed shops. This is because the union was nearly midnight when "Auld Lang will not permit sufficient new men to Syne" brought the dance to a conclusion,

learn the trade to offset the mortality and the people from this city left shortly among the older men. "Working eight hours a day we could been held over for an hour to suit their not possibly fill our orders. What we convenience. It is intended to make this want is more lithographers, but we regatta and sports an annual affair. A

introduce new men except complete prize list was not obtainable cannot through the apprenticeship of the to-day. union. Now what we propose to do is Thos who subscribed towards the sucto establish the open shop, hire experi- cess of the regatta were as follows: Chief enced men, wherever we can and en- Justice and Mrs. Hunter, Pither & Leiser,

courage young men to learn the busi- Hudson's - Bay Co., Henderson Bros.,

COLONEL BAKER'S



YEARS IN PROVINCE

His Large Interests in South East Kootenay Resulted in Amassing

Justice. of Fortune.

THREE GIRLS DROWNED.

Watson & Jones, F. R. Stewart & Co.,

West End Grocery Co., Angus Campbell

Scott & Peden, Wilson Bros., Dixi H.

Land and Water Sports on Saturday

Enjoyed by a Large

Attendance.

and ultimately, due largely to his perand ultimately, due largely to his per-sonal exertions and unconquerable be-lief in the resources of the district he succeeded in putting through the deal SUDDENLY TO-DAY **MEMORRHAGE OF THE** BRAIN THE CAUSE Col. Baker was a brother of Sir Was Seemingly in the Best of Health Yesterday--Masonic Funeral on Wednesday. (From Monday's Daily.) J. E. Church, the real esta

ing at ten minutes to ten. Dea very sudden, resulting from rhage of the brain. Up till yesterday Mr. Church ap AT SHAWNIGAN LAKE

ed in good health and spirits. He a drive on Sunday and the mos ever complained of in recent weeks a severe headache. A man of ment activity and of extensive business terests, no one thought seriously this, and when his demise beca known this morning it was receiv with the utmost surprise and with general regret

Victoria was well represented at the Being genial and affable in man land and water sports held at Shawnigan Lake on Saturday. The special train that Mr. Church made a host of friends, company was sought and enjoked. left the E. & N. Depot at 2 o'clock was The late Mr. Church had been a r well filled and a large number took addent of Victoria for many years. vantage of the company's regular service. Every item went through in firstcame here from California, in wh state he received his education class style, and the large crowd present early business training. He was tw ly the most laughable event on the promarried, and by his first wife lea two sons, and by the second two be and two girls, the eldest of the la family being 14 years of age. Born the state of Massachusetts, Mr. Chur tame west at a very early age, and mained almost entirely on the Pacif

slope. The deceased was prominently nected with the Ancient Order of Un ed Workmen, the Masons and the dependent Order of Odd Fellows. the first named society he was pa grand master workman, and in ad tion to this post acted as chairman the finance committee of the order thereafter on the special train that had the past seven or eight years, a po tion which in itself was a good r nition of his ability in financial ma ters.

> The funeral has been arranged take place from the family reside on Cadboro Bay road on Wednesda afternoon at 3 o'clock. It will conducted under the auspices of th Masonic order. Mrs. Church and family have th

Simon Lelser & Co., J. Piercy & Co., Victoria Brewing Co., Thorpe & Co., Weiler sympathy of the entire community Bros., R. rorter & Sons, Sidney Shore, their bereavement.

CLEAN CANNERIES.

Ross & Co., Shore & Anderson, Langley & Co., Mrs. A. Loenig, Mrs. Bloomquist, Prof. Prince Found Conditions Very Mrs. Winter, Rev. Kerr, Cheeke and · Sanitary in the North.

Barclay, and Messrs. F. A. Copley, G. F Prof. Prince while in the North too Maurace, A. St. G. Flint, E. W. Blake, F. Elford, A. M. Furlong, W. Sutton, R. ccasion to inspect the canneries Finlayson, C. F. Morris, J. Welsh, Baker, the purpose of seeing if , everythin Nettleton, Dundas, Wheeler, H. Hawkins, connected with them were clean a O. C. Bass, A. Gillis, Alexander, F. Porsanitary. The result of the visit ter, Carter, Clyde, W. Cullin, Lindsey, the following statement by Pro

R. Elford, G. Gillis, W. Mearns, R. Mar-Prince: "The canneries of Northern Briti tin, J. Thomas, J. Dwyer, J. B. Heard. Columbia, all of which with one excep At the conclusion of the sports the prizes were presented to the winners by tion I visited, are absolutely clean! Mrs. Gordon Hunter, wife of the Chief and everywhere I found the greate care exercised in the packing of sa mon. The canneries, being right on th water, are always in a sanitary con tion, and at all times and in all plac

suspected and are The Kaiser enfor genial laugh. "Speaking to ar officer, the Kaiser reported that I am learn that some broken out in the F absolutely, false. too closely togeth lives are too intern feel an evil occurr member. Any h French army fills anti-militarism is a The nation that n sembles a city rej of cholera in a ne STRIKE O By the Lithogray Protective and 1

New York, Aug. 2 that six thousand graphers in this cit employment to-day ordered last night ers' International efit Association of and Canada. Throughout the I Canada like condi is estimated thirty of lithographic sho work or on strike. 48 hours instead hour week. In the statement behalf of the empl

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Marshfield, Or., Aug. 4 .- Miss Galfor the settleme part of the chaffeur. be entering the struggle with heavy as lost, but they were finally brought 45 years experience in navigation. of the Sirio was 62 years old, and had umbia politics. His death occurred at It will be remembered that a c The courts may be asked to decide the breth, a school teacher, and the Misses that time and futu mittee of the fisheries commission al Parkstown, Dorsetshire, Eng., on hearts. Hilda and Margaret Sawyer were a conference or matter. in by one of the rescuing boats, and the Tuesday. The information was revisited the canneries on the Frase The spontaneity with which prac-Seeking News. 1905 this agreemen drowned in the South Coos river near ceived at Cranbrook by his son, V tically the entire nation arrayed itself scene as this family were reunited was Their report is likewise that all w Genoa, Italy, Aug. 6 .- The wreck of ond was signed. THE CHEHALIS ACCIDENT. Hyde Baker, who had had previous ad-Alleghany to-day. satisfactory and cleanliness prevaile against the old regime last fall is lack- -most affecting. "By the time the The young ladies were bathing, and the Italian steamer Sirio on Saturday vices that his father was suffering in all of them. ing. The endurance of the people has One of the boats sent out by the off Hormigas Island near Cartagena, expired in the sprin Skipper of the Tug Gave Evidence at Miss Galbreth, who could not swim, got from pneumonia. He had, however, been exhausted by the long strain. The into deep water and cried for help. sociations of empl Hearing of Charge Against Cant. fishermen brought in 24 passengers. Spain, caused intense excitement am made satisfactory progres towards resympathy of the more conservative lib-NEW MANAGER. mated into our pre ong the relatives and friends of the Grid Several men were standing on the erals has been alienated by fear of a The covery, but in his weakened condition we offered to make Italian passengers and crew, most of bank, but none offered to help the fell a prey to heart trouble. revolution and the lower elements Condition of the Survivors Capt. Henry Stern, of New York, Ha ment calling for con young woman, so Miss Hilda Sawyer Vancouver, Aug. 6.-Ernest Mitchell. whom lived here or in this vicinity. Col. Baker amassed a fortune after the nonulation have been organized inis most deplorable. They have lost tration. The officers of the captain of the port of Victoria; Lightkeeper John Grove, years of waiting out of the coal meas-ures of Southeast Kootenay, having went to the rescue, but could do noth-Succeeded the Late G. H. to what is known as "Black Hundreds," "On July 9th the L ing with the drowning girl. everything, and are without money, and of the Italian General Navigation and Captain Howse, of the Chehalis, Robinson. and are ready to enter the fight on tective and Benefit Co., to which the Sirio belonged, were were the only witnesses in the police Then Miss Margaret Sawyer went to food or clothing. been early interested in what has now the side of the government if the signal The maritime authorities of Carta- so besieged to-day by agonized throngs court to-day in Captain Griffin's case. become the Crow's Nest Pass Comhas a membership the assistance of the girle and gave up Capt. Henry Stern has succeeded is given. thousand printers. gena have dispatched a tug to the seeking information that the police Captain Howse said that he was her life in a vain end nd them pany's coal measures. Dissensions also are rife among the late G. H. Robinson as managing provers, the most keeping on a steady course when he scene, carrying relief supplies. The were compelled to establish barriers to The town of Cranbrook was named aid. Miss Galbreth Castern rector of the Britannia syndicate. leaders over the opportunities of giving heard the Princess Victoria whistle. by him after the old Baker home in Oregon. the organization of buildings of a circus and poor house hold back crowds, some of whom asbattle to the government. is now on the coast inspecting them no work can b sumed a threatening aspect, declaring are being used as temporary quarters He immediately blew two whistles, Dorestshire. He represented that dis-Moscow and St. Petersburg are exproperties held by the company which meant that he was going to trict in the legislature up to the time MONTREAL TRADES COUNCIL. mand for a 48-hour for the survivors. that facts were being withheld. pected to decide the issue. The railroad which he has just assumed the ma starboard, and tried to turn in that di- he retired from public life, and left for The Sirio had seen 23 years of serpresent 53 hours we The latest reports from the cape say vorkers upon whom the initial strike agement President of Congress Defeated on Balof the employers to that three boats have brought in a vice, but she was considered to be searection to get out of the way, but did England. Cant. Stern is a thoroughly inform depends have not yet formally ordered number of rescued. An additional sad- worthy. Her captain, Guisseppe Parnot have time. If the Victoria had lot For Delegate to Annual arose out of the fa a strike. On the ulterior object of the The city council of Cranbrook, upor miner, a smelterman, an engineer were overwhelmed ness is added to the catastrophe owing adi, was a native of Genoa and a vet- passed on his port side and he had kept Meeting. proletariat leaders which at present is hearing of his death, adjourned a meetability, and above all a financier. the restrictions play to the fact that a number of fishermen eran seaman. on his course he would have been in masked must depend the ing which was then in progress. home is in New York. He is preside the unions in the sn Montreal, Aug. 4.-At Thursday danger of running into the Victoria. who were conducting rescuing operof the Tintic Mining & Developme Col. Baker resided in this province Attitude of the Troops. night's meeting of the Montreal prentices allowed us provided he was fast enough to reach ations, were drowned in consequence of Company of Utah, and president SPENT NIGHT ON STEAMERS. from 1884 until 1900, and of these 16 enough men to work If the military supporters of the gov-Trades and Labor Council Delegate J. her before she passed. He believed the years 14 were spent in active public the Yampa Mining & Smelting Con time allowed us. We accident could have been avoided by ernment stand up as they did at Syea. Ellis Island Closed on Sunday and Im-E. C. Tardiff, of Montreal Typographpany of the same state. Overturning of a Boat. life. He was the son of Samuel Baker. borg and Kronstadt the leaders ac the Victoria slowing up till she could ical Union, defeated Delegate Alto enlarge our force Gloucestershire, England, and was "The policy of the management The captain of the Sirio before he killmigrants Were Not Allowed to do the work we had pass, that she should have crossed the phonse Verville, M. P., of the Plumbknowledge that the game is lost, but born January 6th, 1830. He was eduthe Howe Sound Copper Company ed himself attributed the wreck to his Land. stern of the Chehalis and that it was forces on the 48 hour even so, they declare that defeat, if it ers' Union, for the position of delegate cated at the college school; Gloucester. risky for her to try to get up on the and at Cambridge university, from remain unaltered." Capt. Stern forces the disaffected portion of the own imprudence. At Mont to the coming Victoria, B. C., conven-"it will be along the general lines port side. Anyway, she might have slowed up, said Capt. Howse, and at cambridge university, itom which he graduated in 1861. He enter-ed the Indian navy and subsequently The Sirio left Genia August 2nd. All (Associated Press.) army to show its colors, will only pretion of the Trades and Labor Congress down by the late Mr. George H. F Montreal, Aug 2.-7 the ship's books were lost. It is im-New York, Aug. 6 .- In compliance pare the way for final victory. of Canada, by a majority of 22. Mr. inson during the time he was man graphic employees in possible at present to ascertain the should not have taken any chances. The wavering of the artillerists at with a recent ruling of the department Verville is the president of the Domintransfered to the army, serving in the ing director of the company. Mr. H Kronstadt and the attitude of a major full extent of the disaster. Nine- of commerce and labor, Ellis Island has not as yet affect Mr. Bowser and Magistrate Williams ion Trades and Labor Congress of Can-Crimea. Upon his return to England inson left all the affairs of the m had another racket this morning. Mr. he was actively connected with the graphers, though a portion of the crew of the armored tenths of the passengers were Italians, was shut down al day yesterday, and ada, and his supporters at the meeting agement in excellent shape, and eve ed here, and it is ruiser Panyat Azova, which remained and the remainder Spaniards. will be on all Sundays hereafter for the Bowser told the magistrate to be quiet received the result like a bolt from the volunteer service, retiring in 1875 with thing will go along just as he plan The survivors have been landed at next three months, much to the dismembers of the loc nominally loyal, which they believe and not interrupt him from the bench. blue. the rank of lieutenant-colonel. In 1884 for he looked far ahead. The would undoubtedly have thrown in its Cape Palos. The inhabitants at once comfiture of the thousands of immi-Lithographers' Inter The magistrate complained that Mr. he came to East Kootenay and engagof ore from the Britannia is bound provided them with clothing and nour- grants coming in on the big ships that and Benefit Associa lot with the rebels if the rebels had Bowser had insinuated that the court ed in ranching. In the general elec COWES REGATTA increase as development procee out at any moment been received, expected support from ishment. Thirty were landed at Hor- dock Sunday. Last night early 2,500 favored the C. P. R. tions of 1886 he was elected to the legnothing short of an earthquake wi migas Island, about one mile from the steerage passengers slept between information regardi the royal fortress, they cite as being in islature for Kootenay and was re- King Edward and Queen Alexandra would roll the whole mountain into the states, the men decks on four big liners which reach IMPRISONMENT AND FINE. their favor, and they are confiscene of the tragedy. and King and Queen of Spain elected at each succeeding election un water can stop it. The developine a few days and m dent that if put to a test thousands of Fishermen brought in the news of the ed their piers and discharged the first til his voluntary retirement from pub-Watched the Races. this property was an enormous soldiers will refuse to fire on the peomatter to the chie foundering of the Sirio, and it created and second class passengers. Portland, Ore., Aug. 4.-Willard J. lic life in 1900, after the dissolution of taking. When Mr. Robinson and I f union in New York. consternation here. Boat loads of the Jones, a member of the Oregon legislature the legislautre upon the defeat of the Cowes,, Isle of Wight, Aug. 6 .- The While the authorities are undoubtdiscussed it. I expressed the opin shipwrecked passengers and crew beof 1902, a wealthy contractor and timber GERMAN NAVAL MANOEUVRES. Semlin administration. Cowes regatta opened to-day under the that it would take \$1,000,000 to prop THE CASTE dealer, was to-day sentenced by Judge edly anxious, they manifest equal con- gan to reach shore shortly after the Col. Baker held office under Hon. most brilliant auspices with a pro- open it up, and that opinion has b fidence that the army will not fail news became known. William H. Hunt, of the United States gramme of races under the burgee of Arangements Will Prevent Any Ves-Theodore Davie and Hon. J. H. Turner, verified. To be frank I never expe Count Boni to Hav the Emperor, and that the strike will Passengers confirm the fearful nacircuit court to a year's imprison entering the cabinet of the former as the Royal London Yacht Club. The to see the Britannia develop the hig sels Attending Yacht Races Off Portion of Tir prove abortive. ture of the calamity. From the broken the government prison on McNeil's Island minister of education and immigration, roads were crowded with yachts of grade ore that has been taken out. Marblehead. The weakest point in the revolutionand pay a fine of \$2.000. He was convicted narratives of subsequently becoming provincial sec- various rigs and with stately warshing of conspiracy to defraud the government ary armor is believed to be the lack of retary. On the formation of the Tur- guarding the Kings of England and The Terror-Stricken Survivors. (Associated Press.) Paris, Aug. 2.-The competent leaders. in October last year. ner government on March 4th, 1895. Spain, who with her consorts watched it would appear that it was the inten-To-night brought increased excite-Berlin, Aug. 6 .- The foreign office Thaddeus Stevens Potter, a well known court which is to he Col. Baker was sworn in as minister the races from their respective royal tion of the captain of the Sirio after authorities authorize the Associated Countess De Castel ment throughout the industrial sec-Portland lawyer, who was tried and conof mines, education and immigration, yachts. The weather was bright, but leaving Barcelona to call at Cadiz be- Press to say that the German govern- victed jointly with Jones, was sentenced husband for divorce tions of the city. Although the police ASK offices he held until the defeat of the the wind was very light, fore proceeding to Brazil. The cap- ment regerts that the plans of the navy to serve six months in the Multnomah tition of the Count are ministry in the general elections of YOUR GROCER The chief event of the day was a Reinforced by Mounted Patrols tain, in order to shorten the route and department for the manoeuvres in his children during a county jail and to pay a fine of \$500. 1898. handicap race for schooners exceeding gain time, purposed to pass as close as September include every ship available the court's vacation. in the central districts of the city, all Col. Baker was a fine type of the 100 tons over a 48 mile course, in which FOR possible to the dangerous rocky ledges and precludes detaching vessels to visit mainder of this vaca is quiet there. English gentleman. A kindly, polished Emperor William's Meteor, Claude T. Sore Feet--Pshaw ! surrounding the Hormigas islands. the United States on the occasion of of the children is man of the world, a scholar and keen- Cayley's Adel, Herr Guillaume's Clara, Train Robbery. Without any warning, and while run- the American-German yacht races off EN Countess. You don't have to suffer with sore ly interested in sport of every descrip- Viscount Iveagh's Cetonia and other Warsaw, Aug. 4.-A telegram from ning at full speed the Sirio crashed Marblehead. feet, nor tired, tender and sweaty feet. tion. From the day of his arrival in big yatchs started. Another race was Libau says train robbers to-day beupon the rocks with terrific force. A THREATEN TO nor any foot discomfort whatever while this province until his departure he for 70 footers, the competitors being tween Libau and Kaufenpot stole \$40,- few minutes later the stern of the ves-EXCHANGES CLOSED. was an enthusiastic believer in the po- Geo. W. Watkin's yawl Navahoe, you can get FOOT ELM. It is cooling, San Francisco, Aug. 000 government money. Eight passen- sel sank beneath the waves. The pas-

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 Crowds rushed for London, Aug. 6.-All exchanges

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 ward, pushing each other. and fighting
 and fighting
 In Liverpool are closed to-day.

tentialities of British Columbia. He in- Myles B. Kennedy's cutter White THE QUEEN refreshing, healing-gives instant ease. firemen and oilers emp vested his all in East Kootenay and Heather, Sir James Pender's cutter for many years saw little or no return Kariad and R. N. Young's cutter The state of your feet after the proper OF BREAKFAST FOODS ed railways have deman London, Aug. 6 .- All exchanges here use of Foot Elm will leave nothing to workday from the co be wished for-18 powders 25c. for his investment. He never lest faith | Nyrita. demands are granted i