the effects have as yet hardly been ceable in the primary market. The eral demand is still of a hesitating racter, and there is less reported as ng in the way of special business, thy on account of the indifference of ers and partly owing to the deaning of a number of stock balances previ ly pressed for sale. The tone of the rket is practically unaltered. There ome disappaointment felt in the abce of improvement in business, but is not reflected in any greater weakin prices than prevailed a week ago. fact, where the irregularity has sed, it has been by agents after aing up stocks, to take orders on the of forced business. The question future supplies has had little attention d to it of late. Buyers have found available generally large enough to them plenty of room to work round and have as a rule heeded little bead that. The probability of a future tailment of production has, however, emphasized by the decision of the oskeag company to reduce their outt and further developments are looked At the close of the week the attion of the market is almost monopolby the large auction sales of flan-

Washington, April 25.—The British nister, Sir George Baden-Powell, the nadian representative and Secretary rlisle conferred again to-day with rerd to the sealing regulations. Canada more than the United States can cede, but the negotiations are apoaching a harmonious agreement

Davie Not Wanted. meeting was held in the town hall. aple Ridge, to consider the representan of Dewdney district in the legislae. It was called at the instance of ernment supporters, and many farmattended. In the course of the meeta motion was made by D. Docksterdseconded by D. C. Webber, that Hon, eodore Davie be invited to contest the fing. Amid great applause J. W. hite, seconded by E. W. Beckett, ved in amendment that Mr. C. B. ord be given the nomination. endment was carried by a vote of er two to one, the audience rising to eir feet and cheering the result amid ense enthusiasm. At a later stage ssrs. Ferguson, J. W. White and F. Lazenby were elected delegates to the wdney opposition convention and ucted to support the nomination of C. B. Sword, but in the event of gentleman not being able to accept or-General Kinchant was named as next favorite.

MISTAKES IN THE MAILS. Curious Record Gleaned from the

Postmaster-General's Report. Of all the documents laid before parment, none shows the frailty of huan nature like the postmaster-general's ort, says an Ottawa correspondent. appropriate motto for the cover of interesting work would be "To Err Human." This allusion would cover only any "clerical errors" that would found in the book itself and the miseds of the erring employe of the dertment who "prigs letters what isn't ," but also the multitudinous errors the nublic, who perform astonishing ats of carelessness in directing and directing their letters and an astoning disregard of their own interests breaking regulations of the departent meant for their own protection cording to the report of the dead let branch for the year ending June 30, 3, there were no less than 3203 letletter office ntaining money aggregating no less an \$17.344.45. There were 47 letters ntaining bills of exchange amounting \$13,456.74; 519 containing cheques to amount of \$62,794.04; and 268 conning drafts for \$49,551.41. One from ne conscientions Micawber containing I. O. U. for \$5; 752 containing money lers for \$11,618.63; 363 pr tes of a face value of \$74,461.32, but obably worth something less; 588 pts amounting to \$46,718.88. ock certificates, value \$17,130, and 21 rious certificates amounting to \$22,-4.23. It is satisfactory to add that ost of these ultimately reached their rrect destinations. There were nine marriage certificates went astray, twenty letters containing wedding The old slander against M. P.'s the effect that they were in the habit franking their washing home from tawa, will no doubt be revived by the et that nine parcels of underwear and enty-three of stockings and socks iched the dead letter office, not to ention three pairs of what the report lgarly called "pants." Among miscelleous articles gone astray are nineteen ons, one boar's tusk, one bib, boot es, beeswax, dolls, four false teeth, ree glass eyes, one hair switch, one outh organ, one petticoat, one razor, etter" alleged to contain tomatoes one containing a typewriter. The was probably not of the pretty vaety, as the report contains no other idence of the mails being used for senger purposes, unless poss islator who had lost his pass had been ng to get home through the mails on

ondon, April 24.—An Italian apar ist named Guiseppe Ferrari, was ought up to the Bow street police court sterday. Anarchist Polti had informed e police that Ferrari occupied among anarchists the same position as "No. in the Fenian brotherhood. He conled the collection and disbursement of inds and directed the manufacture and sposal of bombs. Ferrari was elected the international conference of anarists at Hagne in 1891, to direct oper ions in England, and he is a member of automony dub and received many reigners in his shop. Polti asserts that errari furnished money to Bergen, the ench anarchist who was fatally injur by the premature discharge of a bomb hich he was carrying in the park and mised him (Polti) a pound a wek r life if he caused an explosion. chist literature and important docuents were found in Ferrari's roo hich will be of great assistance lice of other countries besides England policeman testified that Berrari said he had a revolver he would have killsix or seven people. "If I had money would have taken Polti's bomb to ance or Italy, but having none, ant to use it in the royal exchange of ndon. I would have thrown the bon d escaped if I could. If I failed other uld have taken my place." The pris er smiled throughout the proce was remanded

s frank as a "Geological specimen.

CLOSE THE STORES.

A Petition Asks That Fruit Candy and Cigar Stores

BE CLOSED ON THE SABBATH

A Temptation to Sunday School Scholars Fifteen Millions and a Haif This Years' Assessment Roll-Benovelent society Asks Help.

At 8.15 last night Mayor Teague called incil to order. There were presthe council to order. There were present Ald. Harris, Munn, Baker, Styles, Dwyer, Vigelius, Wilson and Leding-

City Clerk Dowler stated that the following communications had been received during the week and referred to the re-

Street Committee Hon. Amor DeCosmos, with reference to the grading and draining of Yates street, north side, east and west of Comoson street. Hon. Amor DeCosmos, drawing atten-

tion to the desirability of grading a portion of School street, otherwise known Ormond street, opposite the Central as Ormond server, special and sidewalking (by gravel) said street. Sewerage Committee Dr. J. C. Davie,

alling attention to the unsanitary condition of a drain surrounding his property on Belcher street. Water Committee Drake, Jackson &

Helmeken, asking to be informed definitely what action the council propose to take in reference to the Steinberger Mayor Teague reported that a writ

had been served on him. It was the notice of a legal action given in the courts o quash the electric light loan by law. referred to the city barristers. Secretary Mason asked for the aid of the council to the B. C. Benevolent So-Mr. Mason stated there was a great draw on the society, there being a arge number of poor people asking for

Referred to finance committee. Provincial Secretary Baker wrote stating that the provincial government would grant \$100 towards fixing up the old cem-

Referred to the cemetery committee. A letter was received stating that a society of master plumbers had been or The letter asked that a bylaw be framed governing the plumbing of houses and recognizing plumbers' cer-

Referred to sewerage committee and assistant engineer. City Engineer Wilmot reported on matters of minor moment. Report ad-

Col. Prior, M. P., wrote re the retain ing wall on Dallas road. He said a letter had been addressed by the govern ment to the city saying it was city work. Raceived.

The trustees of J. D. Pemberton estate wrote enclosing a cheque for \$3,000 for a school gymnasium. sum was bequeathed by deceased. Re-

A petition from 454 citizens asked that candy and tobacco stores be closed on Sundays. The opening of these stores, the petition said, was detrimental to the youth of Victoria, who found it a tempcandy, instead of going to Sunday school. Rev. Ebenezer Robson and Rev. P. McF. Macleod occupied seats within the ralling. Mayor Teague stated that these reverend gentlemen, members of the Ministerial Association, had been apointed to present the views of the Citi zens who had signed the petition. On notion the council took a recess and it

was decided to hear the ministers. Rev. Mr. Robson said a very large number of stores were open on Sunday Sunday school scholars passing found the temptation too great and purchased cigarettes, peanuts and candy. This inarticles sold were such as might be pur- means breakages and expense. chased upon any week day. This was not like getting a meal. There was no necessity for these places keeping open on Sunday. He asked that a change be men like to have their children loitering on the streets on Sundays? To his certain knowledge there were quite a number of children who, loitering in alleyways, were smoking cigarettes on Sun-He hoped that the council would physical and moral welfare of the community. The petition was signed by a large number of the representative citi-

zens of Victoria. Rev. Mr. Macleod said it was a pity there existed such a state of affairs. It was an injustice to those who were clos ing their stores on Sunday. Sunday should be kept entirely. It would help both the moral and the material progress of the city.

tired and the council was again in ses-Ald. Munn, Dwyer and Ledingham were appointed a committee to deal with the matter.

Both gentlemen then bowed and re-

City Assessor Northcott wrote stating that the assessment roll for 1894 was as follows: Land, \$13,796,305; improvements, \$1,798,330; total, \$15,594,635. Received and filed.

Ald. Dwyer moved for tenders for police summer uniforms, tenders to be in by May 26th. Passed. Ald. Wilson gave notice of the amendment of the water collection by-law by empowering the commissioners to cut off water of all delinquents of 30 days

and over. He said the old by-law was unworkable and impracticable. The amendment would right matters. Ald. Munn advocated a by-law, but thought the carrying out should be a matter of discretion. There were a arge number of poor people.

Mayor Teague said the majority of names on the delinquent list were those of persons who could well pay. The bylaw ought to be passed. Ald. Dwyer said a schedule of rates should be laid down and the council should economize from the beginning. He read from the water works by-law,

which required that the rates should be approved of by the council. Such approval had never been given. Vigelius-Years ago. Ald. Dwyer continued and said the schedule of rates and duties should be enforced by by-law.

Mayor Teague thought there would confliction in the amendment. Ald. Dwyer said if the matter were oroughly gone into it would be better What was the good of patching? Ald. Ledingham was of the same opin on as Ald. Dwyer. The affair should

he properly looked into. The by-laws

should be so formulated that the right of collection by the concil could not be

Mayor Teague said the motion would Ald. Vigelius said the rates had been of 5 per cent. for those who would pay their water rates by a certain date. Ald. Dwyer stated there was no sched-

Mayor Teague said it was a happy go ucky matter, but thought that was not the question Ledingham voting in the negative.

Ald. Wilson asked permission to in-

troduce a by-law governing hawkers and Ald. Ledingham said it would be well

Ald. Wilson maintained it had nothing to do with the market committee. This

Ald. Baker said that hawkers were governed by the market by-laws. There there were any more there would be left over.

Ald. Wilson said he did not appreciate this system of dilly-dally. This had nothing to do with the market, and he could not understand the opposition. The by-law was a means of raising revenue for the city, and as chairman of the finance committee he had made the move. Ald. Vigelius said he was chairman of the market committee and did not feel

Ald. Munn would like Ald. Wilson to will be cleared. make the amendment apply to the market | C. Erskine Shaw, of the Revelstake

The resolution passed, Ald. Baker, Dwyer and Ledingham voting negative. were for educational purposes. Passed. The sewerage committee reported on private matters. Adopted.

The street committee recommended that tenders be called for street sprinking, and advised that the claim of R. P. Rithet for drainage to his property at the outer wharf be not entertained. Passed.

The question of cutting a road from the shore beach to Moss street was dis-The idea had been advanced by the school trustees that a quantity of driftwood, if a road be cut, could be secured, and would save money. Ald. Baker favored the idea, as well

for the poor people as for the school.

Ald. Styles objected to the mutilation of the foreshore for the sake of a few dollars. The council only a few weeks ago had voted \$20 for putting in protection posts, and now the council was going to cut down the bank. There was a good beach and road at Ross bay. Ald. Baker said the beach was quite wide at Moss street and \$50 would pay the expense of cutting the road. Dwyer said a number of poor Ald. people had secured driftwood from the

Ald. Vigelius objected to the cutting of a road. The poor people did not get

the benefit, it was the people who had horses and wagons. worth of wood.

man Market had resigned. The chief recommended that Trackman H. Pettirew be driver of No. 4, C. Palmer truckman in No. 1 and P. W. Dempster replace Hoseman Market. The purchase of five new hydrants was recomm An exercise wagon is needed to save the apparatus, as taking the horses out on erfered with Sunday school work. The the chemical engine or other apparatus drainage of No. 1 hall is defective, and the swamp beneath the floor will breed disease to the men compelled to live there. Three fires had occurred recentmade. He asked how would the alder- ly, and it was impossible to find the cause of one of them. In all cases the houses and contents were insured. The last fire in Victoria West is evidence of the need of fire protection in that growing district. The fire alarm system is still defective and cannot be depended assist those who were working for the on. The two old steam fire engines were tested and found able to stand 150 lbs pressure. The new hose, 5,000 feet, was

> give the horses all the exercise they Ald. Dwyer approved the idea. Referred to the fire wardens. Council adjourned at 10.

tested and found in good condition.

Ald. Baker said the sprinklers would

IMPORTED HAY. England Consuming Vast Quantities the Transatlantic Article.

London, April 25.-Fifteen thousand tons of American and Canadian hay were imported into this country during the week ending on Tuesday night. This exceeds the imports of hay for any single month, according to the tabulation of the government authorities. The dethe dry weather of the past two having seasons there is an unprecedented seasons there is an unprecedented seasons there is an unprecedented seasons. seasons there is an unprecedented scar city of the domestic product, and but for the transatlantic consignments a verita ble famine might be chronicled. What there is to be obtained of Eng-lish hay is selling at from £7 to £10 a ton, or \$35 to \$50. The American ship-

signment of compressed fodder, or fodder bricks, from the United States, is also likely to open up a large trade in this commodity. These bricks, which are an American product, are made of crushed oats, corn and chaffed hay, a fodder which was brought to the attention of several prominent horsemen who visited the United States during the World's fair, who brought its advisability to the attention of the war department when the pinch

on the hay market began to make its

apparent.

ments are in demand at £4.10 to £6.10.

or \$22 to \$31. The recent action of the

war department in ordering a large con-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoris When she became Miss, she ching to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

REVELSTOKE RIPPLES. Resumption of Travel-Trappers Return ing-A Society Wedding.

Messrs. Cambie, Marpole, Griffiths and early in the coming fall.

The resolution carried, Al. Dwyer and left Revelstoke on Wednesday evening for an outfit. Green Slide, where the Lytton was in waiting to carry the passengers and car- White had formed the acquaintance of a go to Nakusp (for the Slocan & Robson for Nelson.)

for Ald. Wilson to consult with members of the market committee before taking the conclusion of the investigation, for son's hall last Saturday afternoon, on the conclusion of the investigation, for the purpose of passing a resolution urg- White at first agreed to this and 'e was ing upon the government the necessity of to share equally with his sporting com-commencing labor on the Big Bend and panion. But the sporting gentleman and by-law simply gave the city power to collect its license from hawkers.

by the trappers, mostly martin with an were already three amendments and if there were any more there would be there were any more there would be confusion. He wished the matter to be left over large number of skins which he has secured this winter. Messrs. C. B. Hume buried the missing jewels. The gentle-& Co. purchased 175 mmk and marten. & Co. purchased 175 mink and marten, Some of these skins are very fine and all is also on his way to India, and auticiin excellent condition.

slighted. Ald. Wilson was looking after last summer will be put in such shape the finances, and that was the right that it can be laid out in blocks and lots. When that is finished the timbered land

postoffice, was married this afternoon (Saturday) to Miss Fredrique Linquist, sister of Capt. Alex: Lindquist, of the C. & K. Navigation Co. The knot was ounts totalling \$6,000, of which \$3,000 tied at the parsonage, the Rev. A. Procunier officiating. The happy couple left on this evening's train for Sicamous, where the honeymoon will be spent. Robert Brickmore and John Jackson, who have been trapping about 20 miles

up Canoe river, at the extreme northern point of the Big Bend, arrived down this week with 70 marten skins, 14 beaver and one otter. They had portage at Death Rapids and Priest Rapids, but came through Steamboat than can generally be bought in the marchanged. The sticks which the men canyon all right. The river was open ket. This special knowledge is at the used in carrying their blankets and beds with the exception of one ice jam,

RACING FOR BURIED RUBIES. Ex-Soldier and Gambler After Gems Stolen at the Sacking of a Palace.

Among the passengers who arrived in New York on the Majestic was Joan D. Piggott, the famous war correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company, who has been strangely connected with the remarkable story of the search for hidden treasure now going on at Mandalay, Bur-mah, British India. A former British soldier named William White, and a sporting man who has become possessed beach this winter. A road cut from of his secret in part, are now racing to-Moss street junction would only cost wards Mandalay in anticipation of being the first to find the hiding place of the crown and regalia of King Theebaw of Burmah, which was stolen by two British soldiers after the sacking of the palace in 1885. The jewels are said to be worth an enormous sum of money, and youth of Victoria, who found it a temp- horses and wagons.

tation to pass them by, and loitered around smoking cigarettes and eating a road for the sake of a few dollars large reward for their recovery.

Referred to the city engineer to re- of the loss of the jewels and the subse Chief Deasy of the fire department of No.

Chief Deasy of the fire department of No. had resigned and desired to be placed for his cruelties, made their way up the Iraonaddi river to Mandalay. they reached the capital they sent repeated messages to the king requesting his submission. King Theebaw, upon the advice of his ministers, declined to submit and the troops disembarked and marched through the town to the palace. After a sharp conflict the soldiers of the king fled in all directions. The British occupied the palace grounds and placed a strong guard at all the gates in order to prevent the escape of the king and the looting the royal treasury by the servants of the king. In addition to the valuable personal effects of the king the royal treasury was known to contain a large number of precious stones, which had been found in the great ruby mines It was one of the of the Mogout valley. laws of the country that every ruby over a certain size found in these mines had to be presented to the king and deposited in the royal treasury, and when it is remembered that this law had existed since 1799 some idea of the value of the

stones contained in the treasury may be formed. "When the king abandoned and left the palace, and the British had tuken ssion, I was one of the first to enter the palace, which I found to be a corgeous place. But when search was made for the treasure there was made erable surprise and disappointment at the fact that all the rubies, the crown jewels, etc., had disappeared. Had they been stolen by the servants, the maids of nonor or by some of the British soldiers who were first detailed to occupy the palace? Suspicion for a long time rested on the maids of honor as King Theebaw had been allowed to take away with him as many of these ladies as he wanted. The earch was finally given up and the mys-

"Some time ago a man, formerly a private in the second battalion of the Reval West Surrey regiment, who was present at the capture of Mandalay, died at Wandsworth, a suburb of London. Previous to his death, on condition that a omrade of the same regiment should not punished, he confessed that he had stolen King Theebaw's regalia, and that he and his comrade had hidden them in a hole just outside the palace grounds. The hole was carefully filled up and concealed, and became a decided place of safety from the fact that a British acctry box was shortly afterward placed over the very spot where the jewels were hidden. The dying soldier said that be and his comrade, William White, entered the palace during the night, and after some narrow escapes from being discover ed by the guards, they accidentally sonn bled into the room containing the valuable jewelry. This jewelry, after consul-

tation, they buried. "The person who received the confession of the soldier, after the man's douth, sought out the second soldier concern n the robbery. The latter was found living on a pension at Southampton. When questioned, White was badly scared, but on being told that no harm would come to him he admitted that the story

with. The result was that the efficials agreed that White should not be punished for the part he had taken in the sub bery on condition that he would assist in the search for the jewels. White agreed to this, and the government of Kilpatrick, of the C. P. R., were in India agreed to give White ten per cent. Aid. Dwyer stated there was no sched-ule of rates. The collector collected what he could.

town on Thursday ispecting the Colum-bia river bridge. It is expected that the new steel bridge will be commenced cent. on all in excess of that amount. In addition the India government agreed to The first passenger train over the Revelstoke ad Arrow Lake railway this year \$50 pocket money and furnish him with

"But now the black villain crops up London sporting man who pretended to for Nelson.)

There was a public meeting in Peter the government of India took action in the matter, to furnish the pensioner with the old soldier did not agree, and the re-Furs are being brought in quite freely sult was that the former made preparattions to start for Mandalav at once and

"At the present moment White is on his way to Mandalay, believing that he can locate the spot where he and his comrade work on the C. P. R. townsite will be getting the jewels. 'The latter's chances recommenced on Monday. Mr. Roper: are not so good as those of White, as he Tapping will be in chargeof the gang of men. The portion of land partly cleared the jewels were buried, while White exresses the opinion that he can readily ind the treasure hole. The search for these jewels and the race between White and the sporting man to Mandalay is attracting great interest in England.

> CELERY CULTURE. How to Produce Stalks That are 'Tender

and Succulent. At a meeting of the Michigan State Horticultural Society, Professor W. W. Tracy delivered an off-hand address on ward. General Kelly, he also declared, "Celery Culture," in which he stated, at the outset, that any farmer who fully understood and carefully attended to the | want the money!" went up from the Saccharacter and wants of the plants could ramento men. They called the San raise in his home garden better courty Francisco men "Sand lot soup fiends," raise in his home garden better courty than can generally be bought in the marbase of all successful garden practice, being generally a more important factor The situation was critical. Either side than any natural advantage, and Prof. Tracy went on to say:

There is nothing in the soil and cinnate of Long Island which gives it any superiority for the cultivation of flowering bulbs, but the Long Island growers produce better and cheaper bulbs than others, because they understand their plants. The profits of onion growing about Painesvile, Ohio, are due, in the same way, not to the soil, but to a perfect knowledge of the character and wants of the plants. Certain grades of celery can be produced more cheaply on the muck lands of Kalamazoo, but celery of the finest quality can be grown

on almost every farm in Michigan. Yesterday we took out some celery on our trial grounds. Many of the stalks were 18 inches long, many an inch in diameter and so brittle that I could and did take a stalk by each end, and by a quick move of the hands, in opposite directions, and he (Kelly) would go home. "No," and he (Kelly) would go home. "No," went up, in which about a thousand woices joined. General Kelly then called. ends were as square as if they had been voices joined. General Kelly then called voices joined. General Kelly then called they don't care to use any that they can be hoped they would reconcile their difference that they can be hoped they had again and talkbuy after having this. And yet, this was ferences after they had eaten and talkgrown on clay soil that, six years ago, ed the affair over. After dinner the Sacwould make brick; and if celery can be ramento men led out in the march for its growth as can easily be found, every his sympathizers, who number about 300, Michigan farmer ought to grow it. They pertainly can, if they know how; and to division. The Atlantic is where Spe

the intense flavor of the green portion of the celery is disagreeable, bitter and in some degree poisonous. When My vegetable growth is made rapidly and in the dark it becomes white and its natural flavor is lessened, made more mild, and in such cases as the leek, endive and rei-

ery, made much more agreeable. Again, crispness, succulency and tenderness in vegetables are developed in reportion to the rapidity of growth. What we need, then, to produce wellflavored, crisp, succulent, tender colery is a rapid growth in the dark. We simply wait until it is prepared to grow most rapidly, and then gather and nold the leaves up so closely as to shut out the light and keep the growing leaves of the entree in the dark, and our object is acthe leaves into an upright position and drawing them still closer and banking endeavor to capture a train and leave them with more earth until we have com- Kelly behind. pletely shut out the light from the now

delicions It is a mistake to think that 'he earthin-up turns the leaf-stems which we earth ter we earth up white and crisp, and you can thus see how useless it is to expect good celery from slow-growing plants. But, to have quick growth we must have abundant food in the soil, abundgrowing fine celery are:

the weak and slow-growing seedlings more rapidly growing weeds.

2. Set the plants in soil which is as rich as it can possibly be made. The best rule for it is that for making mince pies we used to dream over at Thanks giving time-make them as rich as you can afford, and then shut your eyes and drop in two handsful more.

3 Bank up and give plenty of water when the plants are in their greatest rapidity of growth.

Debasing and Demoralizing. Ashland, Ore., April 24.—The Evans here to-night, but did not carry out the programme, as the city authorities renounced that the show would be given free of charge and a big crowd gathered ened, however, when it came to disobeying the city marshal's orders and the performance was not given.

told by his comrade was correct. The facts eventually reached the ears of the India office officials, and the chief comtractor E. Beam.

Work was commenced on the new kay family some weeks ago, I am told, and asked for the forgiveness of his wife. John W. Mackay, on whom the

COXEY'S SQUADRONS. They Vary the Monotony of Marching and after giving the matter thought con by Quarreling.

Walnut, Iowa, April 24.-Kelly's army

drilled into Walnut with 23 companies

representing 935 men in a state of mut-

iny so far as the Sacramento division is concerned. General Kelly and Colonel Speed had some trouble this morning, which may result in a disruption. Gen. Kelly ordered Col. Speed to the rear of the line to look after the deserters, and he refused, saying that he was footsore how much farther such a course upon the part of Kelly would be pursued. General Kelly took charge of the commissary department and returned to the rear himself. Upon arriving here the Sacramento and San Francisco companies separated into two bodies. words were exchanged and trouble was threatened. General Kelly called a council of captains, and at a court mar- How England Will Meet the Problems tial, by a vote of twenty to three, Speed was reduced to the ranks. When this was announced the Sacramento men revealed their irritation by cries and indulged in flings at Kelly and in insinuations that he had not been fair in discries with arush for the commissary quarters, but were stopped by Colonel Speed, who spoke to them, asking for peace, and hoping for the good of the been shown to the San Francisco regiment, and the Sacramento regiment had in transportation. General Kelly, he asserted, had put San Francisco men forand vile and profane epithets were exchanged. The sticks which the men were loosened and knives were displayed. seemed to lack the word to begin the fight, when the opportune arrival of citizens, who urged a cessation of hostilities, stayed the trouble. General Kelly then spoke, and said he was sorry to see an exhibition of dirty linen made in It was not a question of who should lead, but of going to Washing-

This trouble, continued Kelly, arose through jealousy. Speed had been tried and reduced to the ranks by a vote of twenty to three. General Kelly added that he would go to Washington alone if necessary. "We will go with you," shouted fully two-thirds of the men General Kelly went on to say that if anybody in the Sacramento division was displeased he should not attempt mutiny through selfish motives. The curse of labor the world over had been such people. If the soldiers were willing or anxious to follow Speed they could do so, voices joined. General Kelly then called of the Royal Sovereign class now in the on the men to prepare dinner, and said dockyard hands—are to be completed, the grown on that, perhaps as poor a soil for the Atlantic. Col. Speed followed with which is about one half of the Sacramer know how they must study the plant threatens to force a division for the spoils Every flower or scent, if intensified suf- of food, clothing, and \$1,000 in cash ciently, becomes disagreeable. Thus More desertions followed here at the warlike display, and talk of appealing to the governor for the militia was indulg-

Atlantic, Iowa, April 24.-The indus trial army arrived here this evening in two divisions. The first column was headed by General Kelly with 800 men, followed by General Speed with 400 of the Sacramento corps. Atlantic City received the men and quartered them at the fair grounds with ample provisions to last during the stay here to-morrow. The Kelly-Speed difficulty is in status quo. General Speed attempted to leave the fair grounds this evening, but was halted by one of General Kelly's sentries. A clash was imminent, but Mayor Whitney interfered in time to prevent mire in the dark, and our object is action the exchange of blows. The mayor insumplished. This we do by first drawing formed Speed that if he desired to avoid arrest to remain in camp. He did so. holding them there with earth. Then, It is understood that he will to-morrow

An unsuccessful attempt was made to rapidly growing centre, we secure the assassinate General Kelly to-night. The white, crisp, central leaves which are so affair has been kept quiet in camp circles. It leaked out through an anonymous letter received by the general in time to foil the plans. About 8 o'clock up white and makes them crisp. It does General Kelly started from the grounds not. It only makes those that grow af- for the city and was met by a soldier with a message from the corps. The message stated that a scheme had been laid to slug the general, rob him of his money and kill him, leaving the impression that highwaymen had ant water to dissolve this food, and abundone the job. Friends escorted him to dant roots and vitality to convey it into the city. General Kelly, in speaking the plant. The golden rules, then, for of this occurrence, said that he had pri vate information that there were sever 1. Secure strong plants, by protecting al anarchists among the men and that he desired to drive them from injury from over-crowding or from out of the army at once. No further trouble is expected to-night.

THE COLONNA CROWD. An Understanding Reached at Last Between the Pair.

St. Louis, April 23.-A dispatch the Republic from its New York bereau says: Princess Evelyn Galatro di Colonna, whose flight to the United States with her three children in February last, after an unsuccessful effort to get a separation from her husband from the French courts, attracted the attention of and Sontag company was billed to show | two continents, is booked to sail for Europe in June. She will be accompanied by her half-brother, J. W. Mackay, ir. fused to grant a license on the ground and it is possible that John W. Mackay, that the play was debasing and demoral- the Bonanza King, will be one of the izing. The manager of the company an party. Princess Colonna has reached an amicable understanding with her husband, and their domestic difficulties at the opera house. The manager weak- fair to be sttled to their mutual satisfaction, unless some unforeseen complica-tion should arise between now and the princess' arrival in Paris.

The prince made overtures to the Mackay family some weeks ago, I am told,

troubles of his step-daughter bore heavily, received Colonna's message of peace, sented to arrange a settlement between the husband and wife. Prince Colonna made the first advances through mutual friends, and appeared from all accounts to be thoroughly contrite. Mr. Mackay, convinced himself of Golonna's sincerity, and then set to work to reconcile the other members of his family. John W. Mackay, jr., it is said, opposed the reunion, and Princess Colonna herself was not at first disposed to listen to her hus-band's plea for forgiveness. The advice. he refused, saying that he was follower and afoot. Kelly applied an epithet to Speed, and spurring his horse in the direction of Speed, told him to go or he would ride over him roughstod. Epeed became angry and refused to obey, saying he would not move a step farther until an inderstanding was had as to how much farther and resume the conjugal relationship with her husband. It is not known yet on what steamship the princess and have on what steamship the princess and her party will sail, but that passage has been engaged for several members of family is certain. It is understood that Princess Colonna will meet her stepfather at the Hotel Paris, and also meet the

> NAVAL WARFARE. of the Future.

England's new naval programme is based upon the principle that the next naval war will be a test of manoeuvering skill, and as coal endurance will play tributing the money collected for the ing skill, and as coal endurance will play army, and also the food and clothing. a prominent part in such tactics the new The Sacramento men followed up their ironclads will be superior to any existing ships in this respect, having a radius of 30,000 knots at economical speed, thus rendering them independent of resort to cause that no trouble would arise. He declared however, that he had been Except that the principal armament will snubbed and abused since he left the coast with the army. Partiality had tonners, says the Indianapolis Journal, the offensive powers will be very similar been discriminated against in the distri- to those possessed by the Royal Sovereign bution of clothes and rations, and even class, though they will have a few more light guns, but in one respect the vessels will be rendered far more formidable had \$1,000 collected along the route, and than the eight great ships built under the had refused to make a division or ac-count for it when asked. Cries of "We latter carry but one submerged torpedo tube forward and another aft, the new vessels will be supplied with pairs of tubes at these points, so that should one Whitehead miss another could be fired immediately afterwards, while a double shot under water is calculated to sink the most powerful ship afloat.

Four of these vessels are to be built in the royal yards (two of them being allotted to Portsmouth) and four by con-tract. In order that the two special programme ships may be commenced as early as possible at Portsmouth, it is necessary to hasten the work already in hand, and although there is just now a strong prejudice against working overtime, the authorities at Plymouth have reported to the admiralty that if the expected progress is to be made with the Majestic, it was absolutely necessary that extra time should be worked in all the shops where the material is being prepared, and they asked for permission to put the hands on overtime for a month ex-

perimentally.

The Eclipse, which is under construction, is to be launched in August next. So far as Portsmouth is concerned, the new financial year will be one of unorecedented activity, for in addition to the new ships to be commenced, the Royal Oak, Revenge and Repulse—the only ships cruisers Fox and Eclipse are building, the Sultan is being practically rebuilt and the greater part of the Havoc class ves-

Princess Colonna Remains New York, April 24.-John W. Mackay said to-night regarding the reported reconciliation of the Prince and Princess Colonna: "It is false, every word of it." He said with emphasis, "and the man who sends it out has been misinformed. There is not a word of truth in the story that the princess is going back to live with Colonna." It was learned elsewhere that the princess is going to England for a few months to see her mother and friends. Mr. Mackay has already engaged a suite of staterooms for her in one of the stamers of the American line sailing about the middle of May.



S. P. SMITH, of Towarda, Pa., whose constitution was completely broken down, is cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He writes:

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