

resentations. Look at our Sixth-street window.

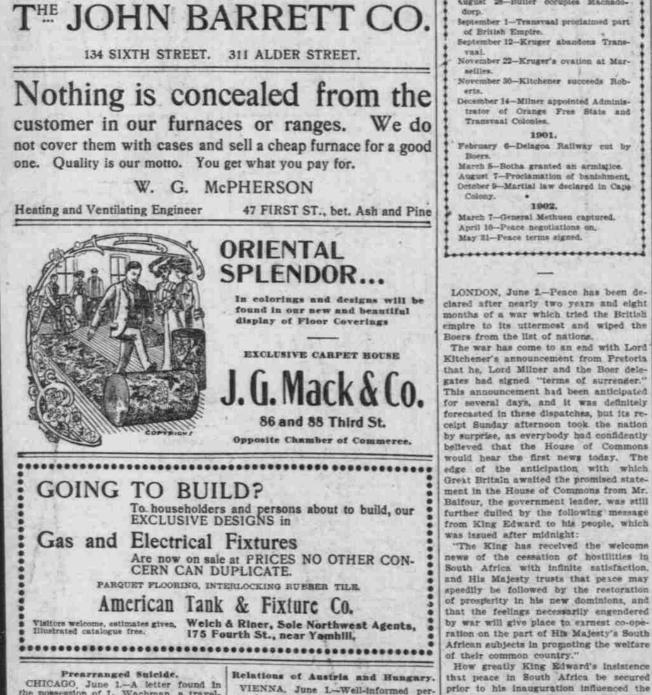
July 29-3349 Boers surrender at Naauw-August 28-Buller occupies Machador 1--Transvaal proclaimed part of British Empire. September 12-Kruger abandons Transvaal. mber 22-Kruger's ovation at Mar-\$2[]|#B. November 30-Kitchener succeeds Roberts. December 14-Milner appointed Adminis trator of Orange Free State and Transvaal Colonie 1901. February 6-Delagoa Railway cut by Boers. March 5-Botha granted an armistice. August 7-Proclamation of banishment October 9-Martial law declargd in Capp Colony. . 1902. able. March 7-General Methuen captured. April 10-Peace negotiations on, May 31-Peace terms signed. ********************* LONDON, June 2-Peace has been declared after nearly two years and eight months of a war which tried the British empire to its uttermost and wiped the Boers from the list of nations. The war has come to an end with Lord Kitchener's announcement from Pretoria that he, Lord Milner and the Boer delegates had signed "terms of surrender." This announcement had been anticipated for several days, and it was definitely forecasted in these dispatches, but its recelpt Sunday afternoon took the nation by surprise, as everybody had confidently belleved that the House of Commons 1794 would hear the first news today. The edge of the anticipation with which Great Britain awaited the promised statement in the House of Commons from Mr. Balfour, the government leader, was still further dulled by the following message from King Edward to his people, which King." was issued after midnight: "The King has received the welcome news of the cessation of hostilities in South Africa with infinite satisfaction, and His Majesty trusts that peace may speedily be followed by the restoration of prosperity in his new dominions, and that the feelings necessarily engendered by war will give place to earnest co-operation on the part of Him Majesty's South

and down the Strand and Piccadilly. Sporadic cheering and much horn-blow-

dates have been given back seats. Chief Justice Bean, Secretary of State Dunbar,

Island City. Several hours later young McKrow died, and the father was report-

still missing. The men who lost their lives were mostly from Akim Prefecture. From other fishing districts wrecks were Booradic cheering and much horn-blow-ing atoned for the allmness of the crowds, which, had their volume been greater, would doubtless have rivaled "Mafeking night." At it was the demonstrations of the night resulted in a genial and harm-the night county of state Dunian. Screetary of State Dunian, a M. Crasuford, nominee for Attorney-the night resulted in a genial and harm-the night county of the state Dunian. Screetary of State Dunian, a M. Crasuford, nominee for Attorney-ing structures: Kastan's Hotel, the Col-the transmer margin. reported and the loss of life is great. The ing structures: Kastan's Hotel, the Coling structures: Kastan's Hotel, the Col-lonade Hotel, the Casino, Walter's Hotel. Sagamore Hotel, Burns Hotel, Seaside-Avenue Museum, the Annex Hotel, one-story frame hotel, unoccupied, Peterson's Hotel, the Mousette Hotel. The buildings for the most part were of the frame sort found at the seaside, and the loss is estimated at about \$120,000. After the fire had been controlled the body of a man was found burned to a crisp in one of the buildings. He is supposed to have been a candymaker. A num-ber of persons received a few alight burns. The fire appears to have been started in the kitchen of Kastan's Hotel, probably



CHICAGO June 1.-A letter found in the possession of L. Wachman, a travel-ing salesman, who committed suicide in a North Clark-street saloon early today, mads to the belief that he was a member of a New York suicide club. From passages in the letter it is thought that another another of the club committed sui-tide last week in New York City. Wachman fell dead while being served with a glass of beer. Physicians who examined the body declared it was a case of polsoning. A bottle of poison bearing the name of a small town in California was found a Wachman's pocket.

The letter which lends to the theory hat the suicide was a premeditated affair expected that His Majes was from T. Wolf. New York, dated Dr. von Koerber's position. May 25. The missive was written in Berman, and was poorly spelled. From such parts of it, however, as could be

VIENNA, June L-Well-Informed persons here say that, while the speech made in the Upper Reicharath by the Austrian Premier, Dr. von Koerber, in which the speaker intimated that much as Austria desired to maintain its friendship with Hunser, the second Hungary, there were certain lengths concessions to which it was impossible for Austria to go-was defensive of Austrian interests, it was not intended to be ag-gressive toward Hungary. Nevertheless there is no doubt that a serious crisis exints, and that everything depends upon the tact of Emperor Francis Joseph, whose intervention has become inevitable. It is

To Pension Portland Woman.

anderstood it was gathered that Wolf and Wachmin were members of an or-panizating the members of which plodged hermselves to end their lives. WASHINGTON, June 1-Representative Moody has introduced a bill to pension Regins F. Paimer, of Portland, at 330 Sunday afternoon, when London presents hermselves to end their lives. per month.

How greatly King Edward's insistence that peace in South Africa be secured prior to his inauguration influenced the present agreement will probably not be known until the private memoirs of the

According to a dispatch to the Daily Mall from Utrecht, Holland, Mr. Kruger was informed shortly after 9 o'clock last night that peace had been declared. He had been asleep. "My God," he said, "It is impossible!" Mr. Kruger and his entourage, the dispatch continues, hope to be permitted to

expected that His Majesty will support return to the Transvaal. This, however, is oute unlikely. How the News Came. The news which Great Britain was so

a deserted appearance. Very late Satur-

less sort of jubilation which continued long after midnight.

Outside of Buckingham Palace, where King Edward kept himself in seclusion, a crowd of fairly good proportions gathered, and here, as elsewhere, the national anthem was sung lustily. Two sentries and many pollcemen guarded the historic message outside the War Office. It could scarcely be read by the flickering gas light. After reading this notice the people passed in eager crowds into the more castern districts of London, where there were no illuminations such as made the clubs on Pall. Mall notice-

Bloomin' Glad It's Over.

"Good old Kitchener," and "Wa're bloomin' glad it's over," were among the phrases shouted by the crowds. A large number of those who had relatives at the front participated in tonight's street scenes and lent a serious and often pathetic touch to what would otherwise have been an amusing scene. "Dear old Bill," or some such name would be called out by someone in the crowd, with an

added, "He'll soon be 'ome." When the general public celebrated the peace news in the streets, society was equally joyous, although not quite so demonstrative. Many references were made to the coincidence of the declaration of peace in South Africa with the "glorious first of June," ever memorable in Great Britain's history by reason of Howe's victory over the French fleet in

Americans Joined in Enthusiasm At the fashionable hotels and restaurants patriotic airs were played, and those present repeatedly stood up and cheered when the bands played "God Save the At the Carlton Hotel particularly a brilliant crowd of fashionable people celebrated the news in this manned. Among the people at the Carlton were a good many Americans, who good naturedly joined in the enthusiasm. In the meanjoined in the contribution in the mean-while, the news had been conveyed to most of the churches, where bells clanged out the message of peace. Preachers stopped in their prayers and their ser-to williams. One of the men who has the mean who has been conveyed to the date of American oc-cupation, August 25, 1898, to June 30, 1901, shows: Revenues-Fired year 1901. mons to read Lord Kitchener's message to their congregations. 'At St. Paul's Cathedral the Bishop of Stepney made the announcement and impressively prefaced the reading of Lord Kitchener's measage by maying: .

"God has been pleased to answer our prayers and give us the blessings of peace."

Dr. Parker electrified 3000 listeners at the City Temple by suddenly interjecting the dispatches received at the War Office. to which he added an expression of hope that this would also mean peace in England, and that there would no longer be anything heard of pro-Boers or pro-Brit-

The Archbishop of Canterbury will shortly appoint a day of national thanksgiving, in which Cardinal Vaughan will join in behalf of the Catholics.

The Cabinet will meet this morning, and will probably discuss the wording of the

the same margin.

There has really been but one Congres-sional campaign-that in the Second District. Congressman Tongue, of the First District, remained at his work in the National House of Representatives, and, as his election is certain, no particular effort has been made in his behalf. His opponent, J. K. Weatherford, of Albany, has made a brief canvass of Southwestern Oregon, but has apparently done this rather as fulfilling what he felt to be his duty to his party rather than with an expectation of success. Mr. Weatherford is a popular man, and will get his full party vote, but no more. In the Second District J. N. William-

son has made a campaign characterized by that spontaneous enthusiasm which is an element of Eastern Oregon life. Enown far and wide as the "sheepherder," and generally beloved for the loyalty and self-sacrifice with which he has devoted his energies to securing the legis-lation, state and National, conducive to the development of his section of the state, he has been the admired of all admirers. Men rode across the prairies as far as 100 miles to hear him speak and to grasp his honest hand. Nothing is too good for Williamson in Eastern Oregon. In that portion of the Second District west of the Cascades Mr. Williamson will run well, not because of his personal required by because of his personal

popularity, but more particularly because he is a representative of those Republic-an principles which have strengthened

Williamson's opponent, W. F. Butcher, has made a canvass of Eastern Oregon, and has spoken twice in Portland. He claims to believe he will be elected, but, with the exception of Democratic Stats Chairman Sam White, no one appears to share with him that confidence in suc-

counties in the state very sharp local battles have been fought and in some cases the results of the local contests have become more interesting than the state election. In Baker, Linn, than the state election. In Baker, Linn, Lane and Union counties the fights have been particularly warm. There is no question that the next Legislature will be Republican by a good majority, though perhaps by no greater majority than in Multimersh Counties and Expenses.

been prominent in this fight said last night: "Williams will be elected. We have given him a hard fight, but we cannot overcome the prestige his stand-ing in the community gives him." The fusion leaders, however, do not concede his election. his election.

The absolutely fearless and independ-ent campaign Judge Williams has made has added to his already great popularity. By taking the stump in his own behalf, and speaking for an hour at a time out of doors, as well as in crowded halls, he has shown that he is yet a man of strength and activity-a man whose days of usefulness in the City of Portland are far from ended. His arguments have been unanswerable; no one has dared to say ought against his character, and his never-failing spirit of fairness has made him a desirable candidate at this time. On the county ticket the principal fight

from a pot of candy boiling over. KILLED TROOPS BY MINES

How the Revolutioniats Slew an Army of Colombia.

from the explosion of a gasoline stove or

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 2 .- The British steamer Atrato arrived here from Colon, Colombia. She reports that there was heavy fighting at Bocas del Toro last week. The revolutionists are said to have mined the town of Bocas. While the government troops were marching into Bocas to recapture it, the mines were exploded and almost all the government soldiers killed. The revolutionists still remain in possession of Bogas. Colon and Panama are the only towns on the isth the Republican party and increased its membership.

these two parts with the hope of stem-ming the revolutionary advance. The revolutionists are winning so much sympathy upon every hand that the gov-ernment has decided to reorganize its forces. The Atrato carried 40 government field officers from Savanilia to Colon, including General Guiveras, who has been selected, it is rumored, as the new Gocernor of Panama; The revolution in the isthmus now greatly hampers the

of the public civil revenues of the Phil-ippine archipelago and the expenditures therefrom since the date of American oc-

Revenues- Fiscal year 1901 Total for three years. Expenditures- Fiscal year 1800	
Fiscal year 1800	.\$10,672,73 20,944,96
Fiscal year 1901	4,758.61

Excess of receipts over expenditures. 8.158,200 In addition, there were funds seized amounting to \$680,515. All the computations are in American money.

Another Victim Dead.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- John Bogart of Castleton, Staten Island, one of the in-jured in the automobile accident on Staten Island on Saturday, died today, making two dead, six severely injured, and a dozen or more slightly injured. W. C. Eaker and C. E. Denzer, his as-sistant, who were in the machine, and who spent the night in an infirmary, were

released on ball tonight.

will promany discuss the working of the statement to be made by Mr. Balfour, the government leader in the House of Com-(Concluded on Second Page.) High the class at the fully and county by the several (Concluded on Second Page.) Cansat one note in Derth, and other inde principally by a personal canvass of the class at one note in Derth, and other tels are entertaining numbers of trave from across the Atlantic. The hotel in the lead. The fusionists attempted to Berlin this year than ever before. tels are entertaining numbers of travelers from across the Atlantic. The hotel men

ed brick building. Japanese cruiser Yayeyama, sent to re-eveled the follow-ileve the wrecked Musabi at Neumuro. was wrecked in the same harbor during the storm. Her crew was saved.

From many parts news is given of damage and disaster. Altogether there were seven confingrations and the total number of houses destroyed by fire was 1409. Floods also caused the destruction of houses and loss of life.

Tokio papers give news of large increases to Japan's fleets. It is said that the present 255,292 tons of warships in commission and building will be increased the addition of five first-class line battle-ships, two first-class cruisers, eight second-class cruisers and 10 torpedo-destroyers, a total of 25 vessels, will aggregate displacement of 155,900 with an Rumor alleges that funds will be found by continuing or even increasing the pres-ent rate of land tax, and by imposing a

tax on slik fabrics. Anxiety is being occasioned at Tokio and vicinity by the fact that rumbling sounds are being heard from Mount Tsukaba.

Beautiful Woman Dead.

DERBY, Conn., June L-Mrs. Henry Shelton Sanford, widow of Henry Shelton Sanford, Minister to Belgium during President Lincoln's term, died at her home here this morning. Mrs. Sanford was known as the most beautiful woman at the Belgian court during her husband's term.

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ty-first Infantry. Fage 2. Foreign.

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Domestic.

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foodmen of the World and Women of Woodcraft dedicate monuments to the dead of both orders. Page 12.

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Americans in Berlin. BERLIN, June 1.-There are 250 Americans at one hotel in Berlin, and other ho-

has been made upon the shrievalty. There are five candidates, but the elec-

tion lies between W. A. Storey, Repub-lican; John Driscoll, fusion, and N. H. Bird, Independent. The fight has been