Greater Britain together in a manner

The Daily Mail notes that it is coincidence that the news should be

known in England on the anniver-

sary of the public celebrations of the

peace of Amiens, a hundred years ago.

The Times says : "We come out of

the war to prosecute our imperial

mission younger in consciousness of

our might, and younger in our hopes than when the brave foes we now wel

The cabinet will meet at 11:30

o'clock, this morning, to formulate

The Pretoria correspondent of the

to Mr. Kruger and the Boer represen-

must be accepted on every vital point.

The minor concessions chiefly deal

The Brussels correspondent of

Daily Telegraph says that Mr. Kruger

and Dr. Levds are greatly dissatisfied

because the Boer leaders in South

Africa conducted the peace negotia-

tions without consulting them. Dr.

The Boers, supported by the Afrikan-

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the

liberal leader, has issued the follow-

The Pretoria correspondent of the

ference was assembling, says the dele-

gates were to discuss four points

Dual languages; grant of £3,000,000

to rebuild and restock farms; a certain

form of self-government; complete am-

nesty for all, including rebels. When

the delegates came from Klerksdorp

they presented a paper, asking for an

acknowledgment that England was re-

sponsible for the war. Gen. Kitchener

immediately drew a blue pencil

Lord Kitchener is almost certain to

be rewarded for his services in bring-

ing the war to a successful conclusion.

He will be promoted from the rank of

ceive a step in the peerage and a

It is the intention of the liberal

From all parts of the country re-

gium and Holland, People in Amster-

party, in the commons, to lose no

money grant from parliament.

ng statement : "Undoubtedly

up arms against England.

the future.

through it.

come as friends forced it upon us."

house of lords.

unforeseen and hardly hoped for.



Judge The Question

Whether it pays better to buy a choildy, poorly made, ill-fitting garment, at a low price, or to give a little more and get a solid stock, well made, well lined and cut to fit

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eral servant to go to Cotean Landing for the summer months. Apply to Mrs. James Stewart, 78 Wellington street. Bood wages.

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LOCAL MEMORANDA

The Daily Note Book For Whig | Liftle Readers to Post Themselves By. Division court opens on Tuesday. Love suiplace everything except a swelled

Medical and surgical society meets this

Make a companion of vice soon become its slave. Advertisements are news-news that valued and searched for

This day in the world's history: Dreyfur amnesty bill passes in Paris, 1900; vicarweneral Langevin died, 1889; Garibaldi died, 1882; prince Napoleon killed, 1870; Gordon riots, 1780; Fenian skirmish at Limeridge, 1866; Donati's comet discovered, 1853; floods in the Fraser river valley, B.C., many lives lost and \$4,000,000 worth of property destroyed, 1894; Col. O'Grady-Halv appoint ed commander-in-chief of the Camadian mili-



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tween Bagot and Sydenham streets, A LACE COLLAR, with silk ends. Will finder kindly return to Miss Wales, corner Bagot and Earl streets.

LIVELY TIME IN TORONTO. A Bonfire And An Angry Police

here yesterday following the signin of peace terms, by the Boer leaders South Africa, brought with it earl this morning one of the most excitate. incidents that have occurred in this morning one of the most exciting ronto in a long time. A little afte midnight a 'procession, headed boys with tin pans and torches and bugler, marched up Youge street Gerrard street, where a bonfire started in the middle of the street When the fire was raging fiercely, waggon which had been secured Wilton avenue, was run right on of the flames. At this moment police Mrs. R. J. Carson, 275 Brock | man McGregor came on the scene. tried to pull the waggon from the fire and was himself dragged about. tely there was a fusilade of missile from all directions. Upon this the of ficer drew his revolver and warned the crowd that he intended to use it if the attack was continued. The sight to scatter the gathering, and then was no more trouble. Mayor How land came upon the scene soon after and amid cheers delivered a patriotic speech. The fire brigade was called cut several times during the evening

> GIRL ARRESTED AS TRAMP Left Home Because Of Trouble

With Sweetheart. Madison, Wis., June 2.-Miss Franes Snetterly, the pretty eighteen year hardware dealer of and has since been tramping about by the democracy. the country. She is a graduate of The Morning Post declares that the for the king's visit. Oak Park high school, in Des Moines, war, in which all parts of the empire

The Terms Were Signed On Saturday Night

SAID BETTER TERMS WERE OFFERED BEFORE.

It By No Means Follows That Rebellion Will End With The Boer Surrender-Sedition Rife In Cape Colony.

London, June 2.—An official cable gram from lord Kitchener, dated from Pretoria, 11 p.m., on Saturday evening, states that a document containing terms of surrender was sign ed there at 10.30 p.m. by all of the Boer representatives as well as

lords Milner and Kitchener. The telegram of Gen. Kitchener, anterms were to be signed, was delayed ality as a factor in the conclusion of somewhat by defects in the African peace cannot be over-estimated. It reached the war office 12.30 o'clock on Sunday where was immediately deciphered and copy of it sent by messenger to the king at Buckingham palace, where the reval family were informed before lunch. The king left the palace three o'clock in the afternoon with the Portuguese minister and several others, in a covered motor car. was noticed that his majesty was more radiant than usual, but groups of promenaders, to whose greetings he bowed in response, did not guess that he knew that peace had been signed. The king, who wore a light brown coat and soft hat, took an hour's run, but did not visit any of the ministers. Copies of the telegram had already been sent to the members of the cabinet and the lord mayor of London. After an interchange of messages it was decided at five o'clock to display the telegram on the walls of the war office and the Mansion house. Neither of these is situated in a locality that is frequented on Sunday. The result was that the news spread slowly from mouth to mouth, always followed by the query : "Is it official ?" Confirmation, however, was complete and widespread, when copies of the despatch were posted at all the hotels and restaurants, and its contents were announced from platforms at concerts, and in the churches, The attendants at these places, dispersing to the residential suburbs, carried the | Lieut.-general to general, and may renews throughout the capital. The preachers confined themselves to words of gratitude and the announcement of thanksgiving services during the coming week, with the singular ex- time in the pressing for ception of canon Henson, a well- thorough and searching inquiry into known ritualist preacher and intimate the whole conduct of the war, which

friend of lord Salisbury's son, who has been repeatedly promised by the before his sermon at St. Margaret's government during the last two years. church, Westminster, delivered what was virtually a political speech on the situation. He said that there had telegrams indicate that the news has been lengthy war and a high-toned been received with general satisfacwar on both sides, and it would be tion on the continent except in Belbest closed by a generous settlement of details, which his hearers would dam are said to be astounded, and doubtless learn to-morrow. Mutual Mr. Kruger is reported to have exrespect for each other at the end of claimed, on being informed that peace the conflict was the best guarantee was concluded, "My God, it is imfor permanent harmony. It should be forgotten that this peace had been heavily purchased, and that the fact that it had cost so dearly added to the special responsibility. All must This consignment was selected specially for now exert themselves not to yield to city, and every lot on the Catalogue resentment or strife. All must try to build up a great civilization in South

A Pretoria correspondent says: The British authorities have issued a proclamation terminating a number of civil proclamations of the Boer government issued in October, 1809. the commencement of the war. These deal with the currency and claims for interest on mortgages prior to June 1st, 1902. It directs that no action at law be entertained for claims thereon until December 1st, 1902.

No details of the terms of the Boer submission have been published. The hare announcement of the surrender of all the forces of the former repub Toronto, June 2.-The celebration lie is all that is vouchsafed. The correspondent, however, is enabled to say that in addition: The terms which the Boers have accepted are on the whole less liberal, and their future rights and privileges are more strictly curtailed than in the offers of which they might have availed themselves earlier in the war. This will occasion surprise here and elsewhere. The explanation is that the Boers have struggled throughout the negotiations not for their own interests, but their allies from the Cape Colony who in their character of rebels, liable to grievous penalties. The sedition in that colony is greater now than at any earlier period of the war, and it by no means follows that | gallant band there are to-day 1,200 the rebellion will end with the Boer survivors.

To-day's newspapers give exprestriumph over a brave and beaten ought to be dead foe. It is recognized that the Boers are now British subjects, and the hope expressed that the administrators to show them the full and true mean ing of British rule and justice.

The Daily Telegraph says that struggle has been brought to an amid no sense of scenic spectacle dramatic climax, Gen, Kitchener, coping with iron resolution and norseless certainty with the thankless and ungrateful problem that could beset a soldier, has earned unique and enduring reputation country. The nation, the paper adds, has the glorious privilege of remembering that from the very opening of the struggle, British subjects at home.

and moved in the best society there. I have partaken, has brought Great and I

Mr. Ballour's statement to be made in the house of commons in the after-The Senate Must Be Made Aware noon. It is expected that lord Salisof the Facts Before the Vacanbury will make a statement in the

Daily Mail in a despatch, dated June 1st, says that the British government absolutely rejected the proposal of the Boer delegates, put forward early last week, at Pretoria, that the terms should be submitted for ratification tatives, holding that the British terms with generous financial treatment. The value of Gen. Kitchener's person-

facts. to imminence is one against Mr. Murphy, the new member for Ottawa, It is said that Mr. Murphy's name appears on bonds given by a large printing firm to the government. It is estimated that fifty tons,

Levds and his friends assert that peace will last only a few months. lers in Cape Colony, will again take whole country will rejoice that peace assured. I know nothing of the terms and conditions, but hope they are such as will give full promise of Daily Telegraph, writing under date of May 10th, when the Vereniging con-

Sheriff Sweetland, returning officer for Ottawa city, made his official declaration at noon to-day. The total vote was Bingham, liberal, 5,154 Lumsden, liberal, 4,698; Murphy, conservative, 5,770; Powell, conservative,

joicings are reported, and foreign Returning officer Caffery for Carleton county made his declaration today. The vote was, Kidd, conservative, 1,971; McLean, liberal, 735, majority for Kidd, 1,236. Ottawa celebrated the announce ment of peace to-day by giving the children in the public and separate schools a half holiday.

THE LAW IN THE MATTER.

A New Election Can Be Held Before House Meets.

Toronto, June 2.-The death of Mr. Munro raises several important points but the law seems to be clear in matter, and that a new election can be held before the house meets. In a case where a member dies before the closing of a poll the returning officer has power to declare the election off and declare a new one. In this case apparently the law is that the re turning officer must return as elected the name of the candidate in the box having the highest number of votes, and there is no way in which he can be officially advised as to the death

of Mr. Munro. If this be so, then the polling pro vision of the act governs in the case which in substance allows any two members-elect to take the responsibility of informing the clerk of the crown in chancery of the death of Mr. Munro, and on that information the clerk in question can issue the writ for holding the new election.

Suspicious Longevity.

Rome, June 2.- A curious discovery veterans of the Italian war of independence. Instead of dying off gradually, as might be expected, they are actually increasing.

Again, Italy is paying £60,000 year to 18,421 pensioners of the 1848 sion to the nation's feeling of relief campaign. According to the average and joy. There is no mere exultation rates of mortality, four-fifths of them

Willing To Stand Trial. Washington, June 2 .- Greene Gaynor, the American fugitives, who are now in prison in Quebec, of their tion day. own choice, to avoid extradition to the United States to answer to the charge of embezplement in connection with the notorious case of Capt. O M. Carter, and the frauds in the Savannah harbor contracts, have notified the attorney-general that they are willing to return to the United States and stand trial.

King To Go To Homburg. London, June 2.-It is understood that his majesty will proceed to Hom burg for a much-needed rest in the ing action by her relatives. She left and over the sea have given the third week in July. Col. Arthur moderate. Tools, trial, home five weeks ago, because of some most impressive example known in Davidson, the king's equerry, was at trouble she had with a sweetheart, history of the maintenance of empire! Homburg last week making all necessary arrangements at Ritter's hotel

The place for shirts. Bibby's.

What Rate The Trade Papers Should Pay

SENATOR MASSON NOT AT-TENDED FOR TWO SESSIONS.

cy is Officially Declared. Ottawa, June 2 .- Senator Masson, who sat in the house of commons for Terrebane from confederation down till 1882, who was minister of militia in Sir John A. Macdonald's government from 1878 till 1880, and who held the lieutenant-governorship of Quebec from 1884 till 1887, has for feited his seat in the upper house by non-attendance at the last two sessions of parliament. The vacancy will not, however, be officially declared till the house meets again, as the senate must itself be made aware of the

100,000 pounds, of mail matter, in the form of trade papers, are carried every month by the Canadian postal department for \$500 a month, or half a cent per pound, equal to \$6,000 s year. The proportion which this matter should pay in order to save the department from loss is said to be \$8,000 a month, and it is claimed that trade papers should pay a cent for every two ounces, or eight cents per pound, or \$8,000 for the 100,000 pounds carried. It is estimated that the net profit of the trade papers of Canada amount to over \$120,000 a

It is understood that all the mem hers of the colonial contingents to the coronation will be quartered on the agricultural grounds at Islington The dominion government has adopted the following regulations for the disposal of coal lands in Manitoha and the northwest in place of those heretofore existing. In future lands containing anthracite coal may be sold at an upset price of \$20 per acre, other property at \$10 per acre. or by public competition if the minister of the interior so decides. In addition to the above a royalty of ten cents per ton will be levied and col lected on the output of the mine, Not more than 320 acres shall be sold to

DECLARED ELECTED.

There Are Thirty-two Rejected Ballots In Lennox.

1.558 ballots for Carscallen and 1.560 printed the ballots is foundationless for Madole, with thirty-two rejected owing to the fact that the Sentinel clared M. S. Madole elected by a mastockholder. No clause in the act has jority of two.

Baseball On Saturday. National league-At Brooklyn (in morning), 2: Boston, I; (in afternoon)

Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 1. At New York, 0: Philadelphia, 3. At St. Louis, 9 Cincinnati, American league-At Boston, 7: Detroit, 13. At Baltimore, 3; Cleveland, 6. At Philadelphia, 7: St. Louis, 6. At Washington, 1; Chicago, 4. Eastern league- At Worcester, 7 Providence, 0. At Buffalo, 7; Toronto,

Baseball On Sunday. National league.-At Cincinnati,

8: At Montreal, 0; Rochester, 2. At

Newark, 5; Jersey City, 14.

Eastern league.-At Providence, 3 Worcester, 2 (ten innings), At New ark, 0; Jersey City, 6.

Methodist Conference.

Sherbrooke, Que., June 2 .- Justice Forty-two years ago Garibaldi sailed Britton and Rev. T. Brown are on with 1,000 men from Querto. Of this the committee on Sunday observance at the Montreal Methodist conference; Dr. Antliff and R. D. Anglin on memorials; Rev. W. J. Wood and W. H Godwin on temperance; Abraham Shaw on education; Rev. Eber Crummy on contingent fund; Rev. R. F. Oliver and on church property. Services were ordered to be held all the churches on June 26th, corona-

> Fast Atlantic Line. London, June 2.- The report is cur rent here that the Canadian government has concluded an agreement with the Elder-Dempeter steamship pany provided that in consideration of the company placing additional fast steamships on its Canadian route

it will receive a government subaidy

in addition to a contract for the car-

rying of the mails.

other in a cance near Belle's island best, and appliances the latest. vesterday afternoom. A shake appeared a short distance off, and in swiping at it, the canocist and one of the There was a lively struggle for a

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

Of the Kingston Election-Pense's Majority 136.

The official announcement of the Kingston election returns was made in the city council chamber at noon today by returning officer Gildersfeeve. Mr. Pense's majority was declared as The corrected returns are :

Sydenham Ward.

	PENSE.	SHAW
No. 1		69
No. 2		93
10. 5		
Ontari	o Ward.	
No. 3	46	36
No. 4		69
St. Lawr	ence Ward.	
No. 6		39
No. 6	Haller Street St	39
-	-	
Cataraqu	i Ward.	
No. 7	55	48
No. 8		109
No. 9	96	76
No. 10	74	117
Fronten	ac Ward.	
No. 11	125	112
No. 12		115
No. 13		126
No. 14	77	101
Ridea	u Ward.	
No. 15	105	100

No. 16 ... 94 No. 17... ... 59 45 No. 19... , 113 Victoria Ward. No. 20 PORTSMOUTH

Returns By Wards. PENSE. SHAW Sydenham 123 105 Ontario

Totals... 2,043 1,907

St. Lawrence 116 Cataraqui 351 Frontenae 396 Rideau 502 Victoria Portsmouth 2,043 1.907

The Company Liable. Toronto, Ont., June 2.- The divi sional court, this morning, gave judgment in the appeal of the Prescott elevator company against Dunn Co., who recently recovered \$5.340 from the company, as damages for

injury to corn in the company's ele

vators. The corn fermented and the

court held that the company

liable for the loss. The divisional court affirms this decision. Drowned At Morrisburg.

Morrisburg, Ont., June 2 .- Mr. and Harry Grosse, New York, were out boating here, on Saturday afternoon, when the boat upset and before any assistance could be rendered both were drowned. Mrs. Grosse was the daughter of George Barette, of this town, and aged only nineteen. She and

Mr. Grosse were spending their honeymoon here, having been married in

New York a short time ago. Cannot Establish Claim. Woodstock, June 2.—The report to Napance, Ont., June 2.- The official | the effect that Mr. Pattullo would be declaration for Lennox county, gives | unseated because the Sentinel Review ballots. The returning officer has de- Review is published by a joint stock company, Mr. Pattullo being only a

been violated

An Alabama Atrocity. Huntsville, Ala., June 2.-Tom Hara farmer living near Berkeley, was assaulted and robbed by two men and then nailed to a tree. He was rescued alive, but his hands were badly torn, and he will not be able to work for several months.

A Canadian Appointed. Ottawa, June 2.-B. Parr, Ottawa

a private on the first contingent, turned to South Africa a few weeks ago. Word is received that he been appointed an inspector of railway stores at Johannesburg by Col. Girouard.

Rumored Dispute

Vienna, June 2 .- A despatch to the Poiltische Correspondenz from stantinople, save a dispute has arisen between the United States and Turkey as the result of a wrongful arrest of two Armenians, who are American citizens, at Symrna and Beirut.

Election Returns.

Will not effect the quality It is absolutely pure: Frank Anglin on state of the work; made from clarified mills company's Rev. W. F. Perley, and Oliver Chown | pure cream. Served daily in our cozy dining room, or delivered to you in quart bricks. Any flavor; ready

Particular

Our work commends admira-You will not be disappointed in the way we do your linen up. Our materials are the

occupants of the skill fell overhoard. Kingston Steam Laundry TELEPHONE 22.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES Toronto, Out. (10 a.m.). June 2.-Moders ate to freely southerly and south-westerly winds, fair and warm with a few scattered thusder showers. Tuesday, south-west winds,

The Scribe Is Willing--

But the space is limited.

This week we've so many "good things' elamoring for publicity that we know not how to choose or where to begin. The very abundance bewilders us. The stage is too small for the actors. The canvas is too nar-

row for the multitude of figures. So discriminate we must. But how! What shall be mentioned? What omitted? Aye, there's the rub, for they're all important. No matter, choice must be made. But remember that for every item thus selected, there are a hundred slighted.

is willing but the space is limited and here goes for Dress

Can't do impossibilities. The scribe

Muslins.

We never had such a bewildering display of these goods before, as to prices they're lower than ever. Dainty Muslins, Sc., 10c., 12c., 15c. Fine French Muslims, 25c., 30c., 35c.

Even Printer's Ink Has Limitations.

Wish we could distribute samples.

Would that we could use samples in lieu of printer's ink to advertise these offerings. In that event this store, big though it be, would not begin to house the No matter-see the goods.



BORN. SILLS-In Tweet, May 28th, WALKER-In Tweed, May 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, a daughter. JOYCE At Descrouto, May 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Joyce, a son. EMBURY-At Descruoto, May 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Embury, a son,

DIED.

ABERNETHY-In Kingston, June 1st, Alfred Taylor Abernethy, aged fifteen years and funeral from 434 Bruck street, Tuesday, at 2.30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

ORAPER-in Glenburnie, June 2nd. Mary Hickey, relict of the late Richard Deaper, nged eighty-six venrs. funeral will leave her late residence at nine o'clock Wednessiav morning. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to MILLS-At Waverley, Mass., Saturday, May

31st, 1902, Robert J. Mills, manufacture

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Junes mills, this city.

er. New York city, and son of the late

The efficacy in rheumatism, stomach, liver and urinary troubles of the Caledonia Springs Waters and baths is unparalleled elsewhere. Season now

open. Send for a guide.

Post Office Changes Hands

Sydenham, May 31.—Our post office s about to change hands. C. Younge the present occupant, has resigned and is going west to seek his fortune. C. Knapp has received the appoint ment, and will enter upon his duties

directly. The office will be kept in the same place. The building in which the office is situated has passed into the hands of E. Charlton, who rents the post office part to C. Knapp. Invitations are out for the wedding, on Wednesday next, of C. Clement, of the firm of Richardson & Sons, Kingston, to Miss C. Collins, of this place, A return game of football between the Mohawks, Deseronto, and the Swlenham team was played on the grounds of the later this afternoon. It was a hotly contested but clean game, and resulted in one goal Sydenham and none for the Mohawks. A building is being erected upon the Deer property, which is for the use of Mrs. Girdler, as a millinery shop.

A Pudding Dish

Makes a Very Acceptable Gitt for a Bride. The plain finish in

graceful shapes combines style and convenience. The prices range from \$5 to \$12.75.