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have come in contact."

Here the speaker was called to order for being personal, but he denied the accusation, saying that he had meant nothing personal and had mentioned at Convention Held on Saturday

untry, and we should bear that in ind. One of the things I wish to eak of is hall insurance. Under the partially destroyed by hail gets only partial insurance. That is unjustbecause the remainder of the crop cannot be marketed profitably and might

Mr. Turner a Farmer "I did not know Mr. Turner was going to nominate me," said Mr. Pat-terson when he was called on. "I want in the first place to resent the

mers' convention held here this if not, I would like to know what on, getting nearly two-thirds of I am. Twenty-seven years ago I travelled number of votes cast. The elled 960 miles in making two trips to stood as follows: Patterson, 34; 13; Storey, 5; Franklin, 4; total threshing outfit. I pledge myself if pher of votes cast, 50.

was the first gathering of farmers ests of both town and country, 1 will support whatever is for the best Fully 300 were present, a interests of the farmers—railroads, having stopped their seeding elevators, road improvements. Our roads are a disgrace. Let's have these things."

or more to attend. The meet-

was announced, a request for another ballot was announced, a request for another ballot was made. Finally, Mr. Robinson declared a second ballot was not necessary, and Harry Long moved that the decision of Mr. Stapleton, who thought that the first ballot was safferent owned telephones. al importal import-

These are the things of vital importance to the farmer.

"The farmers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, who have been in the business longer than we, have concluded that government owned elevators are the only thing. They enable the farmer to get ten cents a bushed more for his wheat. One reason for this is that they cut out the middlemen. Now the middlemen get more than we. The freight rates are too high, also, and the dividends of the railroads are too large.

"The grading of wheat is another matter that needs attention. We need a sample market. The present system is faulty. The inspectors are only ordinary men, and they can be looled, as we all know from experience. As a means of financing government-owned elevators, I would suggest that a next of the sense of the convention, and the dividends of the railroads are too large.

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To Follow in His Footsteps Is Promise of George V.

New King Addressed Representatives of the People---Sympathy Expressed From Every Nation---Tributes From Local Pulpits---Funeral to be Held on May 20

FIRST SPEECH OF NEW KING "My heart is too full for me to address you today in more than a few words. It is my sorrowful duty to announce to you the death of my dearly beleved father, the King. In this irreparable loss, which has so suddenly fallen upon me and the whole empire, I am comforted by the feeling that I have the sympathy of my future subjects, who will mourn with me for the beloved King. I have lost, not only a father's love, but the affectionate and intimate relations of a dear friend and advisor.

Many Killed While in Houses Far From the sympathy of my future subjects, who will mourn with me for the beloved King. I have lost, not a natural position, and he still wears his rings. A large cigar case and a his rings. A large cigar case and a match how are living on the dead King reclines under an ordinary white coverlet on a low which stands where the sunshine falls upon it. His hands lie in a natural position, and he still wears his rings. A large cigar case and a match how are living or the dead King reclines under an ordinary white coverlet on a low which stands where the sunshine falls upon it. His hands lie in a natural position, and he still wears his rings. A large cigar case and a low the feeling that I have an ordinary white coverlet on a low the middle of the room, which stands where the sunshine falls upon it. His hands lie in a natural position, and he still wears his rings. A large cigar case and a low the room which stands where the sunshine falls upon it. His hands lie in a natural position, and he still wears his rings.

"No less confident am I in the universal and loving sympathy which is assured to my dearest mother in her overwhelming grief. Standing here little more than nine years ago, our beloved King declared that so long as there was a breath in his body he would work for the good and amelioration of his subjects. I am sure that the opinion of the whole nation will be that this declaration has been fully car-

ment of these realms will be the earnest object of my life. I am deeply sensible of the very heavy re-"I know that I can rely upon the parliament and on the people of these islands and my dominions beyond the sea for their help in the discharge of arduous duties and their prayers that God will grant me

"I am encouraged by the knowledge that I have in my dear wife one who will be a constant helpmate in every endeavor for our people's good."

Which Lasted Just

Four Seconds

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London, May 7.—Saturday, which is and the Royal Exchange, waiting there is a standard of the same of the foundations as though the foundations as though the foundation of the foundation as though the foundation of the foundation as though the foundation as the foundation as though the foundation as though the foundation as the foundation as though the foundation as the foundation as though the foundation as the foundati London, May 7.—Saturday, which is and the Royal Exchange, waiting there Internationalist Zionist committee, w

name of Mr. W. J. Glass of Hazelre. Mr. Glass is a former "bronco
steer" and one of the most successgrain growers around here. He
staken a good many prizes in this elevator business." said Mr.
Many wear badges of mourning.
The whole kingdom, indeed, is a namone a public speaker. He had a first
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rees have decided to suspend the secson until after the functal.

While King George we brown the
proclamation of his accession in the
presence of his privy countilors in
St. James' Palace, the battery in the
adjoining park was firing sixty-eight
guns denoting the age of his predecessor. The first official utterance of the
now King was marked by feeling and
eloquence, and made a deep impreseloquence, and made a deep impres

pressed about the palace for a glimpse of George V, who passed with but little appearance of state. He were an admiral's uniform and was attended only by two officials from Mariborough House. He was greeted in silence and with bowed heads as he proceeded to the palace, only a stone's Many Millions of This concluded the hards had the councillors upon being reached appointed in turn took oath of allegiance, and kissed the King's hand. This concluded the hards as he many Millions of the councillors upon being reached. throw away, while his two sons watched him from over the wall.

of sixty signt minute gains, one for each year of his age, was fired this afternoon at St. James park. The salute was so timed as to be concluded with the close of the formalities in connection with the accession of King George.

The meeting of the privy council was a brilliant function. The cliff was a brilliant function. The

RILED 15,000 PEOPLE a brief but expect address. He exhibited deep emotion as he amounced his determination under the guidance of God, to maintain the high traditions of the British court, and to fulfill to the best of his ability the great trust imposed on him.

The Oath to the King The Lord Chancellor, Lord Loreburn, administered the oath to the King and sters swore allegiance to the new So

ereign, at the same time tendering the seals of office which His Majesty r DESTROYED AT CARTAGO giance, and kissed the King's hand. This concluded the business of the council and His Majesty retired.

Prince Edward, the heir to the throne, will for the present be style the Duke of Cornwall and Rothesay Later he will be created Prince of Wales. He succeeds forthwith to the Duchy of Cornwall, with a clear income of \$400,000 yearly, which will accumulate until he becomes of age, giving him an independent fortune of \$2,500,000.

Few privileged visitors The artist, John S. Sargent, was among the few privileged visitors ad mitted today to the death chamber entrance is quite unguarded. The body of the dead King reclines under

match box are lying on the table, jus as the King left them.

Might Have Lectured Many reminiscences are being published of the King. Once on being whom may die, in an asked what he would do if he were plant of the General

King Reigned Over Nine Years Expiring before the completion of the tenth year of his rule, the reign the surrounding country and produced of the late King Edward VII. must be the cities of Hull and Ottawa a concatalogued as among the shortest re-corded in English history since the ed from their houses in terror, no Norman Conquest of England, which by dint of the "mailed fist" placed which caused bonses will be caused by the ca of Alfred the Great. Edward VII's

eight years day for day, after the sanguinary Phoenix Park murders of doleful memory, George V. has ascended the throne of his father and of William the Conqueror. "Le Roi est mort—vive le Roi!" as the French

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apoplexy in his garden, and died soon after. He was aged 61. In 1872 he succeeded his grandfather as proprietor of the Whig, conducting it with great ability. He was an Anglican.

A wife, one son and four daughters known to be dead, two having been structure him.

Corporal Gregg Drowned

who were in the boat with him, had a narrow escape. Two of them may yet die as a result. They had just left the pier at the fort when a gust of wind capsized their boat.

Explosive Works Burned Up in the City of

ALL OTTAWA SHOCKED

BY THE EXPLOSION

Hull

Ottawa, May 8 .- Probably fifteen persons were killed and from 40 to 50 district on the outskirts of the city of

Hull, a few minutes before 6 o'clock The shock was felt for miles around

est mort—vive le Roi!" as the French used to say in the days of monarchy. "The King is dead—long live the King!"

The House of Guelph.

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The House of Guelph, of which the late King Edward VII was the head, has long been noted for the longevity of its members. As is well known, it descends from Abert Azo II Mar-

Threw Ur Rocke.

The explosion threw up an enormous cloud of rocks, dirt, twisted machinery and broken timbers, and for several minutes a dense pall of dust covered over the scene. When some order was brought out of the chaos all over the

PROMINENT ONTARIO

NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD

E. J. B. Pense of the Kingston Whig
Dies Very Suddenly

brought out of the chaos all over the city, a general call for aid was sent-out, every ambulance and a corps of physicians hurrying to the scene-Many were dead when found and the dying and more seriously injured were rushed to the hospitals in Ottawa, in am-Kingston, Ont., May 8.—Yesterday afternoon E. J. B. Pense, proprietor of the Whig newspaper, was stricken with

lieved that several others have not been accounted for and some of those in the hospitals are fatally injured. wind capsized their boat.

Two of the party were Gregg's wife and infant daughter. Gregg shouted to two of the soldiers, who were also in the boat, "Don't mind me. Save my wife and child." They managed to do this, but Gregg perished.

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Cement works nearby escaped, fortunately only a few stones falling there, where 125 men were working at the time on the Sunday shift. The property decaying its save shift. The property decayers is saveship at the time on the Sunday shift. The property decaying its save shift. perty damage is roughly estimated at about \$70,000, made up of \$10,000 on the plant of the Expresive company; \$40,000 on houses and furniture, and \$10,000 on plate glass in Ottawa.

The known dead are: Donat Fablen, of Queen street, killed by falling rocks.

Morris McCann, of Chaudier street, nead blown off by explosion. Ferdinand Laurin, Chaudier street, back broken by flying rocks.

house by falling rock. Rosie and Loretia Carriere, sisters, Chaudiere street, killed in their house John Blanchard, of Eugene street, struck on head while seated at the door of his house, died on way to hospital.

Eugene Gravalle, employee of George

Matthews company.

T. Blacklet, Syrian, head cut off.

T. Gagne, Wright street, Hull.

Wm. Sabourin, Wall street, Hull. by flying rocks. The known injured are:

Aimee Sequin, skull and leg frac-Miss Lascelles, aged 22, right leg Glory Bisson, aged 11, ankle lacer-Joseph Lorrain, aged 47, both legs

Joseph Lorrain, aged 47, both legs fractured, may die.
Valmers Lemeure, aged 15 years, compound fracture of arm and bruises.
Jean Baptiste Thibault, aged fifteen years, compound fracture of right leg and right arm,
Patrick Blanchfield, aged 48, severe bruises to beed and hody may die.

ruises to head and body, may die.

Mrs. Patrick Blanchard, cuts about