bec, St. John and Charlottetown, as soon | the House adjourned until noon to-more official notice of the Queen's death was received. On the day of the state

accession of Albert Edward will neces- noble virtues and great honor, is sinallegiance to the King, and the same ously. obligation will devolve upon every pub-lic official in Canada who by virtue of his office is required to pledge his fidel-

y to the crown.

Mr. Mills's mature judgment is that a new Privy Council will have to be created. The present councillors will be re-appointed in a few days. A new great seal will be required, also new postage and revenue stamps and coinage. There is no change in the date of

the meeting of parliament.
All society functions will be abandoned during the period of mourning.
The session will be a quiet one—no state dinner, no drawing-room or state ball. It was 7.30 to-night when His Excellency received the official message announcing the Queen's death. Lord Minto immediately indited the following

telegram to the Colonial Secretary: 'The announcement of Her Majesty's death, which has just reached Canada, has created universal sorrow. My ministers desire that you will convey to His that has visited them. No greater Remembrancer, at the Guildhall and at sovereign has ever ruled the British the College of Heralds, the officials were people or been more beloved and honored her subjects than Her Majesty for the first time in a generation, are to Queen Victoria, and by none has this love and respect been m than by the people of His Majesty's domain of Canada."

## Mourning in Montreal.

half-mast, and many public and private of the Queen's death was received. The courts were all adjourned and will remain so for some days, in all probability, as the judges and officers will be required to take the oath of allegiance to the new

vereign before they can sit again. The mayor will appoint a day of genthe funeral will take place, and different

death was received in the city, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Montreal gave orders to have the Canadian flag placed at half-mast on the archiepiscopal palace. He also gave instructions that the big bell of Notre Dame church, the biggest in Canada, as well as the bells of the various Catholic churches in the city, should be tolled from 4 o'clock this afternoon. His Grace will also address at once a circular on the subject to the clergy and the faithful under his juris-

ceived, Mayor Prefontaine gave orders for a flag to be raised at half-mast on treal was cabled to Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal at London.

not absolutely necessary.

There was universal manifestations of grief at the melancholy news and abundant evidence of the affection in which

morrow. Probably a day of mourning will be appointed, but this is not yet

Winnipeg, Jan. 22.-There is mourning everywhere in the West for good Queen Victoria. In this city all the public buildings and many business blocks are draped. The balls announced by Lieut. vernor McMillan for Government House next week are postponed, and the

McKinley's Message. Washington, Jan. 22.-President Mc-Kinley has sent the following message of nce to King Edward VII .:

The House to-day adopted a resolution expressing profound regret and sympathy for the British people on account of the death of the Queen. The President was

tened to with impressive silence. The resolution was unanimously adopted, and of her memory."

In the Senate this afternoon, Mr. Allifuneral the salutes will be repeated.

A day of general mourning will be proclaimed for the whole Dominion, probably at the day of the state funeral.

The passing of Queen Victoria and the recognision of Albert Edward will necession of the Senate this atternoon, Mr. Anii-son offered a resolution expressive of the sorrow of the Senate this atternoon, Mr. Anii-son offered a resolution expressive of the sorrow of the Senate this atternoon, Mr. Anii-son offered a resolution expressive of the sorrow of the Senate at the news of the sorrow of the Senate at the news of the sorrow of the Senate at the news of the sorrow of the Senate at the news of the sorrow of the Senate at the news of the sorrow of the Senate at the news of the sorrow of the Senate at the news of the sorrow of the Senate at the news of the sorrow of the Senate at the news of the sorrow of the Senate at the news of the sorrow of the Senate at the news of the sorrow of the Senate at the news of the sorrow of the Senate at the news of the sorrow of the Senate this atternoon, Mr. Anii-son offered a resolution expressive of the sorrow of the Senate this atternoon, Mr. Anii-son offered a resolution expressive of the sorrow of the Senate this atternoon, Mr. Anii-son offered a resolution expressive of the sorrow of the Senate this atternoon, Mr. Anii-son offered a resolution expressive of the sorrow of the Senate at the news of the sorrow of the Senate at the news of the sorrow of the Senate this atternoon of the sorrow of the Senate at the news of the sorrow of the Senate at the news of the sorrow of the Senate at the news of the sorrow of the Senate at the news of the sorrow of the Senate at the news of the sorrow of the Senate at the news sitate many changes. The Governor-General and members of the cabinet United States of America." The resoluwill of course have to take the oath of tion was adopted by the Senate unanim

message to Ambassador Choate at Lon-don:

"Department of State, Washington. "Jan. 22nd. 1901.

"To Choate, Ambassador, London: "You will express to Lord Lansdown the profound sorrow of the government and people of the United States at the death of the Queen, and the deep sympathy we feel with the people of the British Empire in their great affliction." "(Sd.) JOHN HAY."

The flag on the executive mansion was placed at half-mast at 3.30 o'clock. So far as any record goes this is the first i'me in the history of this country of this mark of respect having been placed to the memory of a foreign ruler.

Proclaming the New King. New York, Jan. 22.-The Tribune's

Majesty the King and members of the Majesty the King and members of the Majesty the King and members of the Canada share the great grief lain, St. James Palace, and of the City Remembrancer, at the Guildhall and at Remembrancer, at the officials were busy preparing for the formalities which,

deeply felt of the United Kingdom and India. treason to imagine the death of a monarch, and they are loath to acknowledge Montreal, Jan. 22.—The bells on all ancient gazettes, court circulars, and the churches were tolled, flags hoisted other papers which describe the cerefamiliarize themselves with the ancient

> "The City Remembrancer said to-day: 'It will depend on the pleasure of the

of tongue and heart declare and proclaim the high mighty Prince Albert Edward," etc., "who by the death of the monarch has become our only lawful and rightful liege," etc. This proclamation will give at a quarter past one o'clock, but it was not fully confirmed until two. Flags were at once everywhere half-masted, and all public functions cancelled, where

Sarvices at Buffalo. Mayor Howland sent off a message of event, a committee of three was appointcondolence in the name of the city coun- ed at an informal meeting of loyal Bri-The plan is to hold the memorial services in the cathedral. Bishop Walker conference, bue if he returns to Buffalo he will be asked to preside and to pronounce the eulogy.

New York's Sympathy. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 23.-Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff presided at this morning's session of the Senate. Rev. Dr. Hill, of Coxasoie, offered a prayer asking God's consideration for those af-"His Majesty the King, Osborne House, He prayed for King Edward VII., and the American people in your personal be- of Her Majesty Queen Victoria and of Lords for the meeting of parliament.

under its new ruler. Edward VII

ourned.

Mr. Hitt, chairman of the committee Great Britain and Ireland, and Empress Frantially, preceded by h and happy prosperous reign. In her domestic life Queen Victoria won the love of all her subjects and the respect on foreign affairs, offered the resolution, of India, has terminated a long, faithful Eventually, preceded by half a dozen death of Her Majesty Queen Victoria, and sympathize with her people in the large of the Universaly been used to promote the best of the Universaly been used to promote the best of the Universaly been used to promote the best of the United States of America domestic life Queen Victoria won the love of all her subjects and the respect and footmen in their usual grey livery, wearing mourning bands on their atms, it is expected that the King will reside brought into view the King with an att Windsor during the early months of

tain; that as a further mark of respect | will of Her Majesty, and in times of of Connaught, and others. Both the ham Palace and Marlborough House. All Throughout the west end blinds were to the memory of Queen Victoria, the national affliction her sympathy has been King and the Duke of York looked Royal functions will be suspended dur- drawn, on all the embassics, government

promptly expressed.
"Be it further resolved, that this as-

## KING EDWARD THE SEVENTH

Secretary Hay cabled the following The New Ruler, Who Arrived in the Capital To-day, Has Taken the Above Title.

## MOURNING THE DEATH OF THE QUEEN

In All Parts of the Empire and in Foreign Countries There is Deep Sorrow-Natives of India Profoundly Touched.

(Associated Press.)

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Jan. 23.-The own bore an aspect of misery this morning. The air was dull and heavy, blinds were drawn and black was disthey are preparing for the event. All the change of signals was being carried on had taken up a position in the throne ments. between the Royal yacht Albert, along- 100m. Members of the Royal family. monial of 1837 have been taken from the side the pter, and the Royal yacht Os- cabinet ministers, peers, commoners, libraries, however, that the officials may borne, aboard of which some Royal per-

new monarch to decide how far the an- but it was believed that he would not of Devonshire, Lord Strathcona and of Belgium for many years has corresponded to the latter of the pleasure of the but it was believed that he would not of Devonshire, and of Belgium for many years has corresponded to the latter of the latter of the pleasure of the latter of cient customs shall be modified to suit leave to-day. The Albert had steam up Mount Royal, and a host of the most ponded weekly with the Queen, and his precedents are so firmly adhered to as all night, and at 8.30 had a big awning prominent personages in the land were England it may be anticipated that what shall follow will be closely on the acts which prevailed when the Queen aswhich prevailed when the Queen as-cended the throne. The Privy Council, the Duke of York, Mr. Balfour and the which is a very large body, will meet at once at St. James Palace, where the correct train for London at 11 o'clock. once at St. James Palace, where the special train for London at 11 o'clock. Emperor of India. The ceremony was "We," etc., "with one voice and consent The King and Duke of York will return interesting and according to precedent.

to Osborne House. The Royal yacht Albert has received the new title the King may assume, but | Queen's remains to the mainland. The clamation will then be sent to the Herald's College and the following day place at noon. The coffin will be placed Royal Dukes and certain Lords of the trusted to walk in her footsteps. the Earl Marshal, the Garter "King" at on the main deck, athwartships, just in Council were then directed to repair to Arms, the Herold's pursuivants and front of a structure known as the the King's presence to acquaint him with the city hall; and a message expressive of the sympathy of the citizens of Mon- from the Palace clad in their splendid from the Palace clad in their splendid was in the habit of sitting during her entered the room in which the councillors sur-coats and proceed to Trafaigar Square. There the King-at-Arms will trips on the yacht. The coffin will be were assembled and addressed them in a halt, command silence, and read the placed on a spot marked on the deck proclamation. Proceeding down the with a brass cross, where the coffin of The Lord Chancellor, Lord Halsbury,

The route from Osborne House to the Trinity pier was deserted but for a few allegiance and then passed in turn becomes just within the city boundary the groups of bareheaded persons, when, at fore His Majesty as at a levee, except At a quarter past two, the big bell in the new city hall began tolling, and was the procession will pass down Ludgate 9.40 o'clock, there appeared three open that each passed and kissed hands before followed shortly by tolling of St. James's Hill and Cheapside to the Royal Excathedral bells, and other church bells change, where similar ceremonies will in down hill. In the first carriage were brought the ceremony to a close. ing down hill. In the first carriage were brought the ceremony to a close. the King, the Duke of Connaught, the Duke of York and Prince Christian. The fin the neighborhood was of immense Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 22.—Sincere sor-row that was scarcely to be distinguished King looked well and bowed repeatedly proportions. The King's prior journey Steps were immediately taken to drape from that which comes from a personal in acknowledgment of the greetings of was accomplished in almost complete many leading business establishments, as also the council chambers of the city hall and assembly chamber of the parliament buildings.

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In acknowledgment of the greetings of the case of the city of her former subjects as are in business here. In anticipation of the deplorable are not of the parliament buildings.

In acknowledgment of the greetings of the subjects. The Royal personages immediately embarked on the Albert. The mediately embarked on the Albert. The Royal personages immediately embarked on the Albert. The mediately embarked on the Albert. The mediately embarked as the King Immediately oposite Marlborough touched the deck. As the Allert started House gates a tall gentleman in the cil, and called a special meeting for to- tons last evening to arrange for memorial off signals were shown ordering that no front of the crowd waved his hand, services to be held in this city on the salutes should be fired. The sailors of shouting "Long live the King," whereday upon which the Royal obsequies are held. The committee includes Geo. E. More, A. T. Jones and W. G. Stanland.

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Royal yachts were mustered as the Al
Meeting of Parliament. bert steamed by. The commencement of is in Washington attending an Indian the King's first voyage was a memorable the House of Commons was large. All and impressive event.

Arrival in Capital.

entered his capital at 12:55 p. m., and Majesty Queen Victoria, it had become proceeded to Marlborough House, After attending the first privy council at St. ward VII. The speaker administered James's Palace, when a decision will be the oath and the swearing in of the memreached regarding the public proclama- bers proceeded. Mr. Joseph Chamber-Isle of Wight:

asked that his reign be peaceful and

"I have received with profound sorrow prosperous. The Senate adopted the foltion of his accession which it is expectlain, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Sir Henry ed in black. The entrance to the partion of his accession which it is expectlain, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Sir Henry ed in black. The entrance to the parthe lamentable tidings of the death of Her Majesty the Queen. Allow me, sir, to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Senate adopted the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Senate adopted the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Senate adopted the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Senate adopted the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Senate adopted the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Senate adopted the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Senate adopted the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Senate adopted the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Senate adopted the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Senate adopted the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Senate adopted the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Senate adopted the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the Ioland to offer my sincere sympathy and the Ioland to offer my since reavement, and in the loss Great Britain has suffered in the death of its venerable between the first successions and in the loss Great Britain has suffered in the death of its venerable between the first successions and in the loss Great Britain between the first successions and the loss Great Britain between the first successions and the loss Great Britain between the first successions and the loss Great Britain between the first successions and the loss Great Britain between the first successions and the loss Great Britain between the first successions and the loss Great Britain between the first successions and the loss Great Britain between the first successions and the loss Great Britain between the first successions and the loss Great Britain between the first successions and the loss Great Britain between the first successions and the loss Great Britain between the first successions and the loss Great Britain between the first successions and the loss Great Britain between the first successions and the loss Great Britain between the first successions and the loss Great Britain between the first successions and the loss Great Britain between the first successions and the loss Great Britain between the first successions and the loss Great Britain between the first successions and the loss Great Britain between the first successions and the loss of the loss o and illustrious sovereign, whose noble life and beneficent influences have promoted the peace and won the affection of the world.

"(Sd.) WILLIAM M'KINLEY."

The House to-day adopted a resolution

then adjourned until Thursday.

Rev. Edward Johnson, pastor of the First Reformed church, who offered prayers in the House this morning, made reference to the death of Queen Victoria and prayed fervently that England's street, lined the entire route to Victoria station from an early hour. The Mall Rosebery, Lerd Salisbury, the Duke of Connaught, Earl Roberts, Lord and the front of Buckingham Palace were especially thronged. All along the former, from the palace to Marlborough until to-morrow. toria and prayed fervently that England's glorious greatness might be continued House, carriages, filled with ladies, stood as for a drawing room, excepting that M. Lewis, of Monroe, offered a resoludeath of the Queen. The President was requested to communicate the expression to the British government, and as a further mark of respect to the memory of the memory of the respect to the respect to the memory of the respect to th ther mark of respect to the memory of the Queen, the House immediately ad-The resolution was worded as follows: of the way. All waited patiently for

as they passed, and acknowledged the don season. Country house pleasures were half-masted. salutes of the guard of honor drawn up will be suspended, and the English up-

lirside the palace grounds. All the offcers had crape on their left sleeves.

London, Jan. 23.-The King drove to cil. By the time the King arrived a

him to assume the title of King Edward

The King was in a separate apartment from the Privy Councillors. To the orders to be in readiness to convey the latter the Duke of Devonshire formally communicated the death of Queen Victoria and the succession of her son, the the terms of the Lord President's state-

Toronto, Jan. 22.—The news of the Queen's death was received in Toronto at a quarter past one o'clock, but it was not cully according to proclem the King. There the Lords in Council they took their oath of

By 3.30 p.m., when His Majesty re

London, Jan. 23.-The attendance in the members, dressed in the deepest mourning stood up as Speaker Gully arose and announced that, by reason of Privy Council after consultation with London, Jan. 23, 1 p. m.—The King the deeply lamented decease of Her the King. their duty to take the oath of allegiance to her successor, His Majesty King Ed- rivals.

Among those who took the oath in the

Will Reside in London.

shops. The period during which mourn- took oath from His Excellency. ing is worn for the Sovereign of the Funeral day will be named a day for

volve many changes in social England. paper.

the period of gloom shall end. Ultimately London will be a gayer capital than to close immediately after the presiding ly London will be a gayer capital than ever before, for the King, after his officers had addressed the respective. He will attend the funeral as the control of the control coronation, is expected to live at Buck- members a few words of tribute to the tion of the King's health preclud ingham Palace and conduct court dead monarch. functions with unwonted splendor. The radesmen's view is that titled and rich churches. At St. Paul's cathedral the people will spend more time in town, prayers for the Royal family were alterand that country house gaieties and re- ed to read: "For Our Sovereign Lord the reations will decline,

The Duke of York will not necessarily services were ended by the playing of ecome the Prince of Wales now that the Dead March. his father has ascended the throne. The principality was granted by Edward I. to his son, afterwards King Edward II., and his heirs, King of England. Consequently when the Prince of Wales succeeds to the throne his Princely title merges in his sovereignity. The sover-playing many signs of mourning and playing many signs of mourning and playing many signs of mourning and patch from Rome. His Holiness said and his heirs, King of England. Consemerges in his sovereignity. The sovereign's eldest son is still Duke of York, out he becomes also the Duke of Cornwall, this title descending to him from his father. It is generally assumed that the King will immediately confer his principality upon him, and it is within his Royal prerogative to do so.

There has been a general belief that the Queen was one of the richest sovereigns, and that she would leave an immense estate to her heirs.

There is the highest authority for stating that the amount of her personality shown by the provisions of her will, instead of being very great, will prove to be of moderate value, and that all estimates to her private fortune will be found fallacious. The truth seems to and the sky threatening. Everywhere St. James's Palace from Marlborough be that the Queen, like other rich people, House to preside at the first privy coun- had a great number of relatives depend- the poorest and most ignorant express- thin veil. ent upon her, and that she was com- ing the utmost regret and sorrow. It great gathering of privy councillors in pelled from time to time to pay their is a remarkable revelation of sincere loy-Trinity pier, where a constant inter- leve dress, with crape on their left arms, debts and extricate them from embarrass-

Another fact which has not bee known is the intimate friendship becluding the Duke of York, the Duke of of Belgium. His father was her chief A message from Osborne House said Royal family, Lord Salisbury, Lord and helped to bring on her marriage with Emperor William's plans were not known, Rosebery, Mr. A. J. Balfour, the Duke the Prince Consort. The present King letters have been forwarded to her year after year. The King will be one of the sincerest mourners when he comes to England to attend the funeral services.

Appreciation of the King.

London, Jan. 23.-The Times publishes a two column article under the caption "Loyal Appreciation of the New King," in which it says

"If anything can in some measure con sole the nation for the irreparable loss it has sustained it is the founded conviction that the Queen has left behind this is not announced to us. The pro- transfer of Her Majesty's body will take Prince of Wales, to the throne. The her a worthy successor, who may be

"In the whole range of English social and political life no position is more difficult to fill satisfactorily and without reproach than that of the heir apparent. It may be justly said that the way this position has been filled has contributed to the remarkable increase in the devo tion to the throne and the dynasty which has been one of the most striking char acteristics of Victoria's reign.

"As Albert Edward has been a scrupulously constitutional Prince, we may predict he will be a scrupulously constitutional King. In the fulfilment of this onerous task he will have by his side a quered the Queen who a arready enthroned in the hearts of her oving subjects."

No Lying in State.

Cowes, fan. 23-Unless the King other. wise shall direct, it is probable that the veyance to Windsor. The dining room splendent personality. Canada's grief mortuary chapel. The body has been removed from the bedroom and lies there at present. The servants will be admitted to view the remains There will be nothing in the nature of lying in state here, nor so far as known at Cowes will there be any public lying in state at Windsor. A guard of Royal reservists is watching the body. The arrangements for the obsequies will be made at the

Orders have been sent to Windsor to prepare the apartments for Royal ar-

Took Oath of Allegiance. Ottawa, Jan 23.-In addition to public ouildings many private houses are drapliament buildings is to be draped, and this will also be done in connection with all public buildings in the Dominion. The Lieutenant-Governors of different provinces have been advised to this effect. In the case of British Columbia, Lieut.-Governor Joly did not wait for instructions from Ottawa, but acted The provinces will also send resolutions of condolence to His Majesty and Royal family.

As soon as the news had been received New York, Jan. 23 .- The mourning of the title of the King to be Edward and there is already a great scarcity of Lord Minto took the oath of allegiance black goods and gloves in the London from the chief justice and his ministers

The opening of the new reign will in- respondence will be on black bordered

London, Jan. 23 .- London donned to loss of their beloved sovereign; that the interests of those over whom she so equerry seated beside him. The King his reign, and the Duke of York will day a garb of mourning from end to President be requested to communicate this expression of the sentiment of the House to the government of Great Bri
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The law courts, the stock

per classes will go to the continent until and all the produce and metal exchanges and it was thought best not to dis throughout the country assembled only

> There were large congregations in the King, and the Queen Consort." All the

The various naval and military stations fired salutes of 81 guns at midday Bowling Green offices, No. 11 Broad to signalize the death of the Queen, one gun for each completed year of the

business was at a standstill, Business Suspended.

and the deepest grief is manifested. funeral by Cardinal Vaughan, Everywhere there are signs of mourn-

Melbourne, Victoria, Jan. 23.-Busi-

Colombo, Ceylon, Jan. 23 .- The deep- family will gather around the body of est sympathy with the Royal family on the late Queen, which lies in a simple the death of Queen Victoria is felt coffin in the temporary chapel, festooned throughout this island. The flags are half-masted, all functions have been of Winchester, standing before the altar,

Natives Mourn Queen's Death.

have been cancelled. The public offices have been closed and business has been platform, draped with royal purple, the suspended. The genuine sorrow of the feet lying at the east. The head faces natives is extraordinarily marked, even the simple altar. Over the features is a ed to take place in the native places of

German Court in Mourning. Berlin, Jan. 23 .- The court has been able that no removal will occur for ten dered to go into mourning for four days. veeks. The Empress has arrived at Connaught, and lesser members of the adviser when she ascended the throne Hamburg and proceeded to the Royal were not obtainable until late last even castle in order to be near the Dowager ing. It appears that the Queen was Empress Frederick.

King Charles Will Attend. Lisbon, Jan. 23.-King Charles intends o attend personally the funeral of month has been ordered. The papers are filled with eulogistic columns on Victoria and her reign.

Emperor Francis Joseph's Sympathy.
Vienna, Jan. 23.—Emperor Francis to her bedside, and the first words he loseph went to the British embassy this said were words of regret that his morning and personally expressed his mother was unable to come. "Yes," mur sympathy to Lord and Lady Plunkett. mured the Queen, "I wish Vicky could He remained half an hour. The Duke of be here," using a pet name of he Cumberland called at the embassy, and eldest daughter. nany of the nobility and court digni-

taries inscribed their names. From Norway. Christiana, Jan. 23 .- The president of parliament, referring to Queen Victoria's support of all the members in expressing sympathy with Great Britain's grief at the loss of her popular Queen. The

embers listened standing. Dutch Comments.

Amsterdam Jan. 23.-The newspapers

are influenced by the prevailing socia-ment convening the Arcican war.

The Hundersblatt says: "The and of her pacific reign was obscured by the Wales and the others absent shadow of war and insurrection, and, tually came. alas, finishes with an unjust war against | Death has softened the beautiful fac a little people, which is all the more humiliating as England has not confects. The hand of the mighty levels quered the valiant Afrikanders. The dealt with her lovingly, and as the lar Queen dies profoundly regretted by her visitation of nature has been mereiful people, whose great love and respect she mitigated, so also have been the pon

Canada's Grief. New York, Jan. 23 .- Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal is quoted in the Hertive to the Queen's death:

"Great Britain mourns her most resurpasses words. Every city, hamlet, every farm home in the Queen's North American dominions, will be overwhelmed with sorrow."

At Copenhagen, Copenhagen, Jan. 23.-The news of he death of Queen Victoria arrived here sonages at breakfast yesterday, with t at a late hour. The King was sleeping.

Is a good thing for the young husband to give the young wife. But sympathy

will not abate one jot of her nervo or lift her to that plane of sound health Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and need.

meets every womanly want tranquilizes the nerves, restores induces refreshing sleep. Its use previous to

gives the mother abundant nutrition for her child. "Favorite Prescription" is a woman's medicine and has no equal as cure for womanly diseases. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

Accept no substitute for "Favorite Pre-

as good" for weak and sick women. as good" for weak and sick women.

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him. The Crown Prince Her Majesty's demise, undertaking the journey. The late edit

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Owned Estate in New York, New York, Jan. 23 .- Queen Vice was the owner, in fee sim At one time she

The Pope Orders Prayers.

not a word but fell upon his kneed pray, and remained in that attitude a considerable time. Afterwards I ness is entirely suspended here as a ers for the Queen should be offer result of the death of Queen Victoria, The Pope will be represented

Cowes, Jan. 24.-1 a.m.-At 11 o'clock

this morning the members of the royal removed from the private chapel, will read a portion of the service for the dead Bombay, Jan. 23.—All public functions The coffin rests upon a specially erected

> For a few hours after the conclusion this service the public will be admitt mains of the sovereign who so lon main there until Sunday, and it is prob-

Details of the Queen's dying hours moved on Sunday from her big bed into a small cot, specially built with springs, which was surrounded by a screen. This was to enable the doctors to reach the patient easily on both sides, which was wide. In this small bed she passed

When Emperor William arrived he

On Tuesday afternoon all the member of the family were in readiness for the end. At four, the Prince of Wales was summoned. Half an hour later he was joined by the other members of the fan rived, and the Queen kissed her, saying "I am glad you have come."

The Bishop of Winchester began to pray. The Queen slowly sank into un consciousness. At 6.15 p.m. the end wa thought to have come. The Prince of Wales and several others walked out

fects. The hand of the mighty levelle

and glory which accompany the succe sion of the King. On Tuesday night neither he ne Queen Alexandra would allow tourage to address them by their co

rect titles. The large force of detectives from Lo don is to guard against any anarchist tempt upon the life of Emperor Willian Messages of condolence do not cea to pour in from all quarters of the glet President McKinley's early cablegra created a most favorable impressigeneral comment that American sylpathy was fitly the first to be received.

TEXT OF KING'S SPEECH. Date of Funeral Has Not Yet Be Fixed.

London, Jan. 24.-The extraordina sue of the Gazette this morning, whi appears with black borders, the death of Queen Victoria, adding: "The event has caused one where alone the wife and mother can feeling of regret and sorrow to her he find happiness.

Majesty's faithful subjects, to whom some statement of the subject of the subje was enleared by the deep interest their welfare which she inevitably ma fested, as well as by many signal virti which marked and adorned her char-

ter."
Then follows the preclamation of ! ward VII., the acknowledgment of a giance by the Privy Council, and The King's Speech

nitymakes at his accession. The following is the full text of l Majesty's accession speech: "Your Royal Highnesses, my

and Gentlemen: "This is the most painful occasion which I shall ever be called upon to dress you. My first melancholy du to announce to you the death of n how deeply you and the whole no sympathize with me in the irrepa

"I need hardly say that my co endeavor will be always to walk in footsteps.
"In undertaking the heavy load w

now devolves upon me, I am fully de mined to be a constitutional sovereign the strictest sense of the word, and work for the good and amelioration

my people. "I have resolved to be known by name of Edward, which has been b by six of my ancestors. In doing which I inherit from my ever to universal consent is, I think, dese

known by the name of Albe

clusion, I trust to parl nation to support me in ties which now devolv inheritance, and to which ned to devote my whole si the remainder of my life." After giving a list of those who he council, the Gazette and the King subscribed the oat the security of the Chi

concludes with the King's mation ordering all office s in authority throughout during the royal pleasure ing his subjects to aid and a rs in the performance and e he sorrow felt throughout th

scribed in a constant every important town in

ss, the closing of theatres ourning emblems and ats for memorial services.

foreign affairs, has received ian ambassador a letter diplomatic corps, expr "This sad event not only

w, but will arouse beyond om Her Majesty was kn with respect and admirati nents are shared most sin , naving the horar of bei also had the opportunity g those rare and incompa by which that august soy ed the hearts of all who er

The morning papers publis stin, to the dead Queen. ps to line the streets of L y for the proclamation cere. Go Into Mourning

til July 24th, and into half til January 4th, 1902. The King, who remains in Lo tht, was driven to Buckingha ter taking the oath before icil, and dined there of Albany, Sub is said that he will return t is morning (Thursday), to ral arrangements. These were discussed at a authorities of the royal he

uckingham Palace lest eveni ollege of Arms, it was sa atil it was known when the yalties or their representat eld at the earliest possible onvenience of Emperor Wil dy for the royal personag rriving in London. Repre

the royal families in Eu

ng the Kings of Italy, Bel ad Sweden, and Archduke ts will go into mourning Lord Roberts has ordered pt mourning until March Memorial services will be

Until the Interme the first of these held at evening service yesterds and persons were pres arry read the burial servi ead March in Saul and o sic was rendered. The morning papers reco eatest satisfaction that the ken the title of Edward lward's first speech is al The Daily Telegraph says rable, resolute, touching a ep sincerity. It does eq monarch and the man, fresh sense of hope and country in its trouble." Regarding the causes of ancet says: "Death was ral failure. Transient, by sie indications, gave

> and the temperature w GRIEF AT COW Majesty's Remains Lie

ss to the physicians a few

ptoms grew steadily gra

Dining Room at Osborn wes, Isle of Wight, Jan ifted to-day from Cowes sborne was a house of m ves probably the quie world to-day. Queen Victoria's body atre of the dining room, th trappings of mourni o officers are on guard. lian attendants remain th the ladies-in-waiting.

ntly present. The body ack. The face is perfect d the remains have been arms folded; on the autiful gold cross. The ry calm. The head is inc the right. All about re es of beautiful flowers. There is no mistaking e sorrow of Cowes. "The ways so good to us," the lew many of the townspe al interest in their fa publes and their joys. any of them by name st every house has z, and the store windo th black and white. eror William and Pr lked to Whippingham

is learned that the K