At t! hour appointed for the de-

parture of the royal procession ap-

proached the excitement about Buck-

the King and Queen smiled and bow-

ed in response to the mighty roar of

IN THE ABBEY.

and the Ceremony,

chair, and the Earl of Halsbury, the

Lord High Chancellor, scated himself

by his side. Several minutes ela; sed.

however, before the King and Queen

came in sight of those gathered

mout the throne. Suddenly "Vivat

Alexandra" was shouted by the boys of Westminster, and the Queen, walk-

ing slawly to the left of the threne,

gained her chair and knelt at a silk-

en priedien, her magnificent train of

cloth-ol-gold, being lifted out of her

Two or three minutes later arose the cry from the Westminster boys of

'Vivat Rex Edwardos," with blasts

from trumpets, and King Edward ap-

front of the th.one, bowing to the

Queen as he passed, and then knelt

After removing his cap His Ma-

jesty stood up and the Archbishop of

Canterbury in a trembling voice read

King Edward, the undoubted King of

"Sirs, I hereby present unto you

Then there was a hoarse shout and

people, women and men, in the cry

Several times this was repeated and

Having placed the King into his

new throne the Archbishop knelt and

paid homage, the aged prelate

scarcely being able to rise until the

King assisted him and himself raised

the Archbishop's hand from the steps

pay homage to His Majesty was the

Prince of Wales, and then the repre-

scritatives of each grade of nobility

fealty, and kissed the King's cheek,

panied by her entourage, proceeded

pall of cloth of gold, she was quick-

ly crowned by the Archbishop of

York, supported by the Bishops, She

was then led to the throne beside

that in which the King sat and her

cmaronization was accomprished.

The Queen bowed to King Edward,

As Their Majesties were leaving the

they returned and deferred their de-

parture until the rain ceased. They

left at 2 p.m. The departure of the

King and Queen from the Abbey was

massed bands played "God Save the

King " The entire route of Their

Majesties return to the Palace was

marked by scenes of enthusiasm, sim-

Har to those which greeted their pro-

MR CHAMBERLAIN WRITES,

ins Nevce lives a Candidate For the Post

Ottawa, Aug. 11 .- Henry J. Mor-

gan yesterday morning received a

note from the Hon, Joseph Chamber-

lain, the Colonial Secretary, in which

the British statesman expresses re-

gret at the appearance of certain ar

ticles recently published in the Cana-

dian press in reference to the ad-

vancement to the Premiership of Mr.

Mr. Morgan for inclosing copies

Mr. Chamberlain, after thanking

"There is not the slightest founda-

tion for the theory that there is any

humiliation in Mr. Balfour's well-de-

served promotion. I have never been

a candidate for the office of Prime

Minister, and greatly prefer to con-

tinue in my present post of Secre-

tary of State for the Colonies."

of Prime Minister.

Abbey, rain commenced to fall,

signalled by another salute;

gress to the Abbey,

these papers. says:

to the altar steps, where, under

touch d the crown as a token

The Queen then rose, and

of the throne. The next person

the Abbey rang with the loud fran-

he blending of the choir and

the recognition beginning:

God Save King Edward.

mared and walked to his chair

down in prayer.

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Graphic Description of the Great Event -Touching Scene Between the King and the Feeble Archbishop of Canterbury-His Majesty's Special Regard For the Prince of

London, Aug. 11.-Edward VII, R. I., by the grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India, was Saturday crowned without hitch or brated the event, for which the world has waited, as perhaps, it never walted any ather caranation.

in all respects the celebration was with a perfection of detail and lack of appidents that has previously marked such displays. The pride of Empira, which marked Gasen Vie toria's jubiles, was lacking, and its stend there pervaded among all classes a keen recollection that only six weeks ago the King lay in danthankfulness and genuine sympathy for the man, rather than adulation LINDSAY for the King, and this feeling was voiced by the Archbishop of Canterbury, when he inserted in one of the coronation prayers the words " For whose recovery we now give Thee heartfelt thanks." This did not prevent the public from voicing its appreciation of each military display as the short procession gave to them a chance to sec.

embassies deprived the coronation in a large measure of its international character, although Prince and Princess Henry were in the choir, many princesses in the royal box, and the regular embassies were fully represented. The roll of the British Empire, however, might have been called in the Abbey. The Indian princes, in splendid costumes, were present and all of the self-governing commonwealths and nearly all of the crown colonies were represented by Premiers. Ministers on Governors. blue mantle and decorations of gold. sat with Premiers Barton and Seddon in the choir near Ambassador and Mrs. Choate, and close at hand were Messrs. Fielding, Paterson, Mulock, Borden, Ross and other Canadian Ministers and provincial Premiers. Lady Laurier was richly dressed in white, and there were many other Canadian woman in prominent seats. There have been grand pageants at Westminster Abbey for gen-Detail Drawings made, and construction supervisor | character as this Imperial coronation remotest bounds of the Empire. The

> seats, yet there were fully thirty in Earl Roberts, commander-in-chief of the forces, was once more the hero of the hour, and, next to the King himself, received the heartiest welcome of the ausembled growds, "Here comes good old Bobs," was invari ably the signal for all the reserve power of British lungs to be brought into play. Lord Roberts rode alone. anx constantly bowed and smiled acknowledgments of his greeting. Lord Kitchener was not, so easily recognized, but he was seen as he rode with General Sir Alfred Gaselee and Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, and was the crowd's next fav-

Americans were less favored than the

Canadians, who had at least seventy

At various points along the route of the procession Lord Kitchener received thunderous evations, which he acknowledged neither by look nor bow | by hundreds of electric lights making but as English crowds are used to this treatment from Lord Kitchener | cluding those in the crown itself, of Khartoum it failed to suppress the

enthusiasm. It was for the King and Queen themselves that the people really let themselves loose. Through the day whenever and wherever Their Majes ties were seen, the cheers were loud and long, and especially was

this noticeable on the roturn journey of the King and Queen to Buckingham Palace.

Until the booming of guns announced that the crowning of King Edward and Queen Alexandra had been achieved there lingered in thousands of minds a nervous apprehension that even at the last moment some untoward event might once more plunge the nation into consternation. When this time was passed, the unrestrained jubilation was as much a tribute to the King's personal popularity as it was an evidence of relief from the tension of the last few weeks, and so, robbed of many of those elements Even at midnight the streets were of the company and others is null that usually accompany a great still densely thronged, and "God and void and made without actual pageant, they will long be remember- Save the King" was heard at every or adequate consideration. The de-PIOL & STEEL ed-perhaps somewhat tenderly-by turn. Splendid as was the day's fendants named are: C. T. Ritchie of those who stood on the stands, function, there was a homely sir of Akron Ohio. John Dettings and the day's fendants named are: C. T. Ritchie of the stands, function, there was a homely sir of the stands.

Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennyroyal, jaws of death his crown.

In Westminster Abbey the scene the coronation has been repeated on the coronation has been repeated on a scale of unexampled magnificence, was nothing less then marvelous but because the King is himself once.

Namely serve thousand members of but because the King is himself once. the nobility, the clergy and the gen more rectored to health, after the down sixty houses, causing damages presents Osberne House, sacred to the princes, ambassadors, colonial rulers. pointment. princes, ambassadors, colonial rulers. pointment.

the farthest quarters of the globe. honor to the King Two incidents in the service in the

Abbey will live in the memory of who witnessed them. The first these, which almost developed into around the aged Archbishop of Car terbury. From the opening of the service the Archbishop had the great est difficulty in reading or remembering the prayers. The book from which his almost blind eyes endeav ored to read shook in his hands, and when he came to place the crown or King Edward's head, his huge frame towering above the seated King swayed so violently that the Bishor of Winchester had to support him while the Dean of Westminster put guarding hand under the crown. was evident that the Archbishop Canterbury could not see the King head, and, after groping around, was just about to complete the mos important part of the ceremony when it was discovered that he had the crown with the back to the front Slowly he raised it, but too late to prevent the choir from prematurely bursting out with a loud "God Save the King." Amid a tension which has grown to a pitch of painful nervousness the Archbishop finally managed to place the crown cor rectly upon the King's head. A few minutes later came the clim-

ax to feebleness. He was kneeling to do the first homage of all the subjects of the King, when suddenly he almost fainted, and would have fallen upon his sovereign's knees not King Edward, tenderly but firmly, grasped both the prelate's hands and lifted him to his feet. The Bish ham clasped their arms around Archbishop's hend fell back, his feet moved slowly and mechanically, and

from the throne to Fa. Edward's Chapel, where he was revived. The tremer which this event calls ed had scarcely subsided when and ther human touch varied the praceed ings and the King was fergotten in the father. Instead of merely King Edward put his arms around the Prince and kissed him and hand with a maniness affection that brought tears to many eyes. To those who were able see clearly these two episodes. magnificence of the bejeweled women the splendor of the uniformed men and even the historic grandeur the coronation office itself sank

thus he was more carried than led

most into secondary interest. Late Saturday night it was learn ed that King Edward was greatly arcubisnop of Canterbury, and that The absence of special diplomatic His Majesty sat in constant dread of a failure in the proceedings, though he was outwardly calm, as could be judged from the steadiness with which he held his sceptre rod erect during the ordeal. This brave show, however, did not deceive the Queen Through the service, and especially as the Archbishop of Canterbury became more and more nervous.

Her Majesty palpably dreaded that the King would break down. keen anxiety she constantly turned toward her husband, watching him intently through the ceremony. dignity and solicitude for King Ed ward was one of the most charming features of the proceedings in the Her Majesty's appearance won praise from the women, many of whom declared that Queen Alexandra did not look a day over thirty-five. 'The Queen's own crowning was brief and simple. When the four duchesses went to hold a canopy over her Majesty's head, the Duchess of Marlborough, and the Duchess of Portland led the way They performed their duties excellently, As the critical moment for which the percesses had long practiced, namely, the putting and both walked to the altar and rethe Queen was crowned approached; a flutter of nervousness can through their ranks and coronets were pulled out and patted and pinched Into shape, and then all their arms suddealy went up, and coronets, large and small, were put in place. crooked and some straight. For the next five minutes the peccesses disregarded what passed before them first one and then another turned around for ad ice and help, and then ensued a pushing of each others' cor-

onets into place. Another incident relating to royal ty was the presence of the Duchess of Meckleriburg-Strelity, who, at the express desire of Queen Alexandra. sat at exactly the same spot as she occupied at the coronation of Queen No stage effect could have equalled

the climax that ensued the moment the crown was placed upon King Edward's head, the sudden illumination the thousands of priceless jewels, insparkle with dazzling brilliancy. The instantaneous movement of the peers, the placing of the coronets upon their heads, the choir's loud "God Save the King,"with its unharmonious, yet genuine, refrain from thousands of male and female throats, constituted such an outburst of pent up thankfulness and rejoicing as even Westminster Abbey, with all its historic traditions, never before witnessed. When night came on there was orderly revel and public rejoicing. The illuminations were brilliant at the Bank of England, and the Mansion House, and the Canadian arch was transformed in o leveliness by a most

Toronto, Aug. 9.-Lawyer R. C. Levisconte yesterday issued a writ involving a million dollars' worth of artistic arrangement of lights, being mining stock. The writ was issued the centre of attraction until midat the instance of C. H. Howland of night. Clubland was ablaze with Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Howland is electric lights and transparencies, and a mining expert and sues on behalf of Piccadilly was the scene of gay revelhimself and other shareholders of the ling. The crowds were immense and Nickel Copper Mining Company for a received full possession of the roaddeclaration that the transfer of large ways, the police cententing themblocks of stocks to certain directors selves with keeping them in motion.

Burned Down 60 Houses. Port Au Prince, Hayti, Aug. 9 .- A Nearly seven thousand members of but because the King is himself once great fire at midnight, has burned more rectored to health, after the down sixty houses, causing damages

Announces That His Majesty

Further Bulletins to Issue.

Bore The Strain Well. ingham Palace was most marked. nkors Have Become Raiders. Punctual to time the advance guard HIS CONDITION SATISFACTORY. of the royal cavalcade issued from the archway, the horses of the troopers curvetting nervously as they faced the wall of humanity that cheered their coming. Shortly afterwards From the Coronation Ceremonycame the Prince and Princess of Their Majesties' Attend Church on Wales' procession, and finally within sunday-Other Special Services a few minutes Their Majesties' state coach appeared at the gateway, and of Much Note in London-No

cheers that dwarfed all previous wel-London, Aug. 11.-The festivities comes. The scene in the vicinity was n London were continued yesterday. There were considerable crowds a The three processions to the Abbey most all day long in the vicinity of were carried out according to pro-Buckingham Palace and a ong the gram and the only striking features route of Saturday's procession, viewof the first two were the gorgeous ing the decoration and watching the state carriages and the beautiful flow of notable personages to and from the various thanksgiving services. In the evening the Canadian arch, which is an exceptional novelty for Sunday, brilliantly illuminat-How Brave King Edward Took the Oath ed, was a great centre of attraction, and served to bring an immense concourse of people into its neighbor-In Westminster Abbey the doors of hood. In spite of the welcome an that edifice were scarcely opened and pouncement made Saturday night the gold sticks and ushers had barethat King Edward had borne the ly found their stations before the coronation day well, yesterday's buiseats began to fill. Peers and peerletin concerning his health was esses swept up the nave, their scarawaited with a certain degree of anxlet and ermine making vivid coniety. Perhaps this is the reason llis trasts with the deep blue of the car-Majesty's physicians asued the buile-As they arrived before the in at the rather unusually early thrones they separated, the peers gohour of half past nine o'clock. Being to the right and the peeresses to cause of Se early hour very few the left. By 10 o'clock the interior people were about when it was tost of the Abbey present a blaze of col-

is sent in front of the coronation ! the King's condition was issue yes ecronation coremony perfectly will and experienced but little intipue The King had a good night, aild has tory. No further bulletin will be is: (Signed ) Treves, Lating After the posting of the bulletin.

ed at the gates of the palace.

The Archbishop of Canterbury took | The following bulletin ton ein n

there was still some doubt as to whather His Majesty would drive out yesterday, but the small crowd which remained at Buckingham Palace hopeful to see the Sovereign, was finally rewarded by the appearance of the King and Queen. Their Majestics were accompanied by Princess Victoria, Prince Charles of Denmark. Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia and the Crown Prince of Denmark. The procession drove along the Mall to St. James' Palace without receiving any notable demonstration from the people. Tickets to the granted. The choir boys who took part in the service in the chapel were clad in quaint gowns of crimson and gold lace. The service was very simple, and there was no sermon; special prayers for the occasion, however, were read. The service lasted about one hour, and was brought to a close by the congregation, still upon its knees singing slowly and softly the first verse of the National An-

An almost identical service to the one held at the Chapel Royal of St. James' was conducted at Marlborough House Chapel, and attended by the Prince of Wales and his family, and other royal personages. Another official service attended by William Court Gully, speaker of the House of Commons, members of the House and the Ministers, was held at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster. The Mayor and corporation of Westminster in their official robes were pre-

The most interesting of all the services, was that held in St. Paul's Cathedral. This was essentially people's service, and presented strong contrast to the sad service of supplication held there in June on the day the coronation should have taken place. Yesterday the public freely admitted to the Cathedand the great edifice was crowded with people in every corner. The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, and the corporation of the city, attended in state, and in the choir were seated Princess Henry of Battenberg, the Duchess of Fife and the Duchess of Albany, with the royal children, a large number of diplomats, including Joseph H. Choate. the United States Ambassador, as well as the Earl of Dudley, Lord Rosebery, the Earl and Countess of Aberdeen, a number of prominent colonial visitors and others. The very elaborate and prolonged service in-

minster Abbey Saturday and the celebration of holy communion. The newspapers yesterday were ra ther ridiculous in some of their comments upon the events of Saturday. To read these papers one would imagine that no one ever looked to be in better health than did King Edward, and that never was seen such an array of beautiful and gracious princesses as shared the ceremony One exception to the foregoing is found in Reynold's Weekly Newspaper, which, whatever its standing, has, nevertheless, a tremendous circulation among the masses, and at foundation for its description of and attitude of the crowd of Saturday.

upon him with a very wealth of pro- | she blazed out on island and main-

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sary steps are in due course taken."

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Lord Dundonald superintended the

firing of the royal salute at Ottawa.

Halifax had a big regatta and a re-

Besides the morning salute, Winni-

At London, Ont., union thanksgiv-

ing services were held at St. Paul's

A royal salute was fired from Fort

Hamilton spent the day half work-

Toronto was like Hamilton in do-

Hamilton, Berrauda, held a public

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Shenandoah, Pa., Aug. 7 .- William

Henry, Kingston, and in the after-

ing, half holiday, and the mayor sent

view of local and Imperial troops.

per had a novel water fete.

noon there were games, etc.

land in six great bonfires.

cable of congratulations.

holiday regatta

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their country.

the Br tab Nation. London, Aug. 11.-King Edward has signalized his coronation in memorable manner by the munificent cift to the nation of Osborne House, one of the favorite residences of the late Queen Victoria.

The gift is made in the following message to his people addressed to Prime Minister Balfour: "Buchingham Palace, Coronation Day, 1902 .- 'Under the will of the King's much beloved mother, the Oshorne House estate is, as Mr. Balfour is aware, the private estate of the sovereign. Having to spend a considerable part of the year in the capital of this Kingdom and in its

county of Norfelk, which have exist ed now for nearly 40 years, th King feels he will be unable to make adequate use of Osborne House as a royal residence, and he accordingly has determined to offer the property in the fale of Wight as a gift to the cation. As Osborne House is sacred to the memory of the late Queen, it is the King's wish that with the exception of those apartments which in the personal occupaof Mer Majosty his pooshall always have access to the house which must ever be associated with her beloved name, As cluded several of the musical numregard the rest of the building the bers which were performed at West-

least on this occasion it had a good

The paper acknowledges that "a mighty greeting" was accorded King Edward and Queen Alexandra, but says: "The one man the populace knew and desired to cheer above them all, was Lord Kitchener. He sat on his horse like a centaur, a grim, stern and never smiling figure; a man who had accomplished something. History may rate his achievements poor, but history will have to say he work-The crowd was not repelled by Lord Kitchener's cold and almost callous indifference; it lavished cheers | ing it half way during the day, but

To-day (Monday) will be celebrated throughout the nation as a day of thanksgiving for the King's recovery. While the British press is resoundthose who stood on the states, remarked and thanksgiving at windows and on the side national gratitude and thanksgiving at windows and on the side national gratitude and act of cerat windows and on the side pervading every scene and act of cer- built, D. R. Fannie, T. Moodie, all of pouring in from every city of the nounced that five collieries under his walks to see King Edward pervading every scene and act of cer- built, D. R. Fannie, T. Moodie, all of pouring in from every city of the nounced that five collieries under his brations and rejoicings.

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