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WEEN VICTORIA OF ENGLAND IS DEAD

The Text of the Prince of Wales' Dispatch to the Lord Mayor of London Was as Follows: "Osborne, 6:45 p. m.—My Beloved Mother Has Just Passed Away, Surrounded by Her Children and Grandchildren. (Signed) Albert Edward."

the Prince of Wales and Royal Family Were at Her Bedside-She Recognized Those Around Her-To the Prince She Said a Few Words of Great Moment-Bade Her Family Farewell in a Feehle Monosyllable—All the World Pained at the News of Her Death-Secretary Hay Telegraphs Condolences of American Government-Senate Passes Resolutions of Respect -The Flag on the Executive Mansion is Raised at Half Mast, First Time in History of This Country that the Mark of Respect Has Been Paid to the Memory of a Foreign

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has just passed away, surroundr children and grandchildren. ALBERT EDWARD." own, Jan. 22, 7:33 p. m.-The lord

one House, Jan. 22. When they fing their hats.

The latest bulletins previous to the majesty, the queen's death, es-

(Signed.) "JAMES REID. "R. DOUGLAS POWELL. "THOMAS BARLOW."

ADE HER FAMILY FAREWELL owes, Jan. 22.-The queen is said to bade farewell in a feeble monoble to her family assembled at her ide at mid-day. She first recogd the Prince of Wales, to whom she a few words of great moment; Emperor William and the others filed past and heard a whisgood bye. All those in the bed

PRAYERS FOR THE DYING. wes, Isle of Wight, 4 p. m .- The

of Wales has not left vicinity a's bedroom since 9 a. m. spenr William and all royal farm-re near her majesty's bedside. be members of the royal fam red at the queen's bedside, the ham read prayers for those it

ed them against attempts to eclaim for public information at the details of the events the death-bed shall be sacred resent, and imposed the strict. val of Lord Clarendon, the

se belief of every one that the

nent at any moment be a surprise. ather is cold and rainy. Be-

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ugh Cowes at Intervals at k speed, sending off the latest a officials and foreign courts. if Osborne throughout the

the royal personages have of or walking, derstood that Emperor Wilwmany will not leave today

RETHE MANSION HOUSE. Jan. 22, 1:40 p. m.-The of the crowds incessant-se the bulletin boards at house indicate how little a of the queen. Men of on of the queen. Men of conditions, women and are content to spend a waiting their turn to get is distance of the board. If moves slowly past the those who are unable to those who are unable to the sally and the sally are sent the sally are sent to the sally are sent to the sally are sally as a sally are sally as a sally are sally as a sally are sally are sally as a sally are sally are sally as a sally ar monally are sending mea-with note books and pen-ike text of everything post-of all is evident and the street at 8 o'clock was only atticipated. Never were all arrival of a time of ning and nobody mingling wis can doubt for a mo-ecophody in them has a d interest in the queen's

children of the Duch-started for Osborne of the prennaught chil its is fast approach-

baneut, the statthey shall assemble death of a sovernew king, pass giving up their seals the minis-

ion, Jan 52, 7:01 p. m.-The text | ters will receive them back from the new ruler. The privy councilors will also be sworn afresh,

also be sworn afresh.
Parliament will assemble within twenty-four hours of the death of the queen, in accordance with the precedent in the case of King George III.
Emperer William's yacht Hohenzol-

Emperor Williams yather lern has been ordered to leave Kiel immediately. She is expected to arrive at Cowes Friday. No arrangements have yet been made for Emperor William's yet been made for Emperor William's return to Germany, which is dependent upon eventualities.
There was a remarkable scene outside

of the Mansion house early this after-noon. On the receipt of the alarming reports something resembling a groan was uttered by the hundreds of people orever live in the hearts of assembled and then some one started to sing the national anthem.

respectfully convex to your hess and to all members of family the earnest sympathy dence of the city of London in covery. The passengers in passing carriages, cals and omnibuses joined in the singing, the drivers reverently dof-

of Wales, dispelled the last gleam of mape, the crowds affently dispersing from in front of the mansion house, and only a few groups awaited the appearance of the final inevitable announce-

A scrap of paper a foot square, posted on the wall of the Mansion house at \$550 clock tonight gave the first notice to London's homeward-hurrying thou-sands of the death of the empress-ueen and the advent of a king. Access to the builtelin was difficult by reason of he fact that excavations had been nade in the course of a work of imoving the street. The heads of a silent group under a

flickering gas jet told the crowd on the bus tops and sidewalks that the queen A quarter of an hour later more than

thousand newsboys had invaded the streets with black-ruled newspapers, crying: "Death of the queen," while through the dark streets boomed the deep-toned notes of the big bell of St. Paul's cathedral and the bells of the ity churches re-echoing the news. Mr. Balfour's message announce the queen's death says her majesty died

All the theaters and places of entertainment, it is announced, will be closed indefinitely. There is little doubt that the funeral

of Queen Victoria will take place at Progmore, though nothing in regard to this matter has yet been announce Her majesty was so closely related to the European courts that the gathering of royalties at the obsequies will be unprecedented.

news of the queen's death reached all the towns in the kingdom a few minutes after it had been received by the lord mayor of London and was juickly spread throughout the country districts by the tolling of bells.

Prince and Princess Louis of Batten-

burg arrived at Osborne just too late to see her majesty alive. Parliament, it is expected, will meet

at 3 o'clock tomorrow There is some belief in London that the privy council, at which King Ed-ward VII will take the oath of acces-sion will be held in London and that his majesty will start for London without delay.

HISTORICAL REMINISCENCES.

London, Jan. 22 .- The papers devote olumns of space to historical and personal reminiscences and the scenes and incidents of the queen's life, Emphasis is laid on the fact that her majesty is now paying the penalty for her devotion to affairs of state. It is generally recognized that until a few days ago there was no harder worked person in the kingdom. Roughly estimated, she signed fifty thousand decuments yearly, No dispatch of any gravity was ever issued from the foreign office until seen by the queen and some idea of the work is gathered by the fact that the foreign office handled over a thousand dis-patches weekly.

After every sitting of the house of commons the government leaders in the house were in the habit of forwarding to the queen an abstract of the business done. She personally attended to these precis, and frequently returned them with marginal notes, asking for explanations.

explanations.
Ellen Terry's appearance at Sandringham before the queen is recalled as being the only occasion on which her majesty ever prompted an actress. Mis-taking a pause by Miss Terry for forgetfulness, the queen gave her the cue,

As Miss Terry did not take the cue the queen repeated it more loudly and the actress, suppressing her merriment. accepted the cue and proceeded with

pathetic interest now is the inscription on the last wreath from the great affliction, queen which was placed on the bishop of London's coffin Thursday last. It The day on the did not bear her own signature, and this is the first instance on record of such a happening. It was regarded at the time by the court officials as a sign

this country that the mark of respect has been paid to the memory of a forberlain, with Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, and the duke of Argyll arrived at Osborne this afternoon. It is the lord chamberlain who, with the archibichon of Contectury on.

Washington, Jep. 22. Jep. the Secret. with the archibishop of Canterbury, an-

this afternoon, Mr. Allison offered the following resolution:

"That the death of her royal and imperial majesty, Victoria, of noble virtues and great renown, is sincerely deviced by the Senate of the United plored by the Senate of the United States of America." The resolution was adopted unani-

Washington, Jan. 22 .- The news an washington, and was conveyed to President McKinley simultaneously with its receipt by the newspapers. Although he had been contents a dyland of her condition since it stantly advised of her condition since it RESOLUTION OF RESPECT.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 22.-The Washington legislature today passed a concurrent resolution of respect to the memory of the queen.

CABINET MEETING.

Considers Reports on Matters in Philippines and Makes Comparisons.

Washington, Jan. 22.-At the cabinet meeting today, which lasted about an hour, Secretary Root read extract, from reports which he had recently re-ceived from government officials as to the situation in the Philippines. These reports make careful comparisons with the conditions which prevailed one year ago, and are said to show that ver-great progress has been made in all di-rections. It is understood that Secre-tary Root will prepare a resume of these reports for transmission to Con

had the first report of the staff of the



HER MAJESTY, QUEEN VICTORIA.

From a Photograph Taken in 1887, on the Fiftieth Anniversary of Her Coronation.

nounces to a new monarch his accession to the throne, RECOGNIZED EMPEROR WIL-

LIAM. Berlin, Jan. 22, 3:30 p. m .- The correspondent of the Associated Press here learns from an official source that Queen Victora recognized Emperor Wilaide yesterday, by giving a sign of joy.

She was unable to converse with him.

It is not known here how long the emperor will stay in England.

NEWS IN OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Jan. 22,-When the news of the queen's death reached Ottawa, the secretary of state issued a proclamation continuing in office all who held positions under the crown. This is merely formal.

All public buildings in the dominion at once placed the union jack at half

PRESIDENT TO EDWARD VII.

Washington, Jan. 22.-President Mc-Kinley has sent the following message of condolence to king Edward VII: Telegram sent from Washington,

January 22, 1901.

"His majesty, the king, Osborne House, Isle of White:

"I have received with profound sorrow the lamentable tidings of the death of her majesty, the queen. Allow me, sir, to offer my sincere sympathy and that of the American people in your personal bereavement and in the loss England has suffered in the death of its venerable and fliustrious sovereign, whose noble life and beneficient influence have promoted the peace and won the affection of the world.
(Signed.) "WM. M'KINLEY."

SECY. HAY SENDS CONDOLENCES. Washington, Jan. 22.-Secretary Hay. mon being assured through the physiclan's certificate, as furnished him by the Associated Press, of the demise of Queen Victoria, promptly cabled the following message to Ambassador

Choate at London:

"Choate, London-You will express to Lord Lansdowne the profound sorrow of the government and people of the United States at the death of the queen, and deep sympathy we feel with the people of the British empire in their JOHN HAY."

The flag on the Executive Mansion was placed at half-mast at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. So far as any record goes this is the first time in history of this country that the mark of respect

Washington, Jan, 22.—In the Senate depolated to the se

President will send a message of con-dolence to King Edward VII. The official announcement is expected at any

ADJOURNS OUT OF RESPECT.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 22.-The senate today adopted the following resolution introduced by Davis, out of respect to the memory of the late Victoria, queen of England:

"Resolved, That when the senate adjourn, it do so out of respect to the memory of Victoria 1, late queen of Great Britain and Ireland and empress of India, and as a mark of sympathy with that sentiment, which, in the pres- I ferences.

The same of the sa shock to him. As soon as word is re-ceived from Ambassador Choate, the progress at many points. Secretaray progress at many points. Secretaray Root seemed to think that the conditions are very decidedly improved in the Philippines, and that the prospects for a alreedy settlement of existing troubles are bright.

> Secretary Hay spoke of the inquiries which he had received from foreign governments as to the status of the commercial treaties now pending in the Senate by those governments and the

Bulgarian Cabinet Resigns.

Sofia, Jan. 22.-The Bulgarian cabinet has resigned on account of internal dif-

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Events in Queen Victoria's Life.

Born at Kensington palace May 24, 1819.

Ascended the throne June 20, 1837, Married to Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha Feb. 10, 1840. First daughter, Empress Frederick of Germany, born Nov. 21, 1840. First son, Prince of Wales, born Nov. 9, 1841 Death of Prince Consort, Dec. 14, 1861. Proclaimed empress of India May 1, 1875. Celebrates her golden jubilee June 20, 1887. Celebrates her diamond jubilee June 20, 1897.

Queen Victoria's Relation to Royalty.

Mother of Albert Edward, now king of England. Mother of Victoria, downger empress of Germany Grandmother of Wilhelm, emperor of Germany. Grandmother of Victoria Alice, czarina of Russia, Grandmother of Marle, princess of Roumania.

Grandmother of Victoria, grand duchess of Hesse, Grandmother of Sophia, duchess of Sparta, wife of heir apparent of Greece. Grandmother of Elizabeth, grand duchess Serge of Russia.

Grandmother of Ernest, grand duke of Hesse. Great-grandmother of the crown prince of Prussia, heir apparent

to German empire. Great-grandmother of Olga, grand duchess of Russia, helress apparent of Russian empire.

Queen's Fortune \$25,000,000.

Queen Victoria's private fortune is estimated at from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000. Her financial adviser has been Lord Cross. He and Lord Rowton are the only men living who know the contents of the royal will, and Lord Cross is the only person who has full knowledge of the queen's fortune, which consists mainly of real estate, much of which is said to be in the United States, notably in New York.

SENATORIAL SPECULATION.

Wisest Calculations of Politicians Rudely Upset in Today's Formal Ballot-May Mean Little or Much.

States senator was taken by the Utah tators present, one of whom was Conlegislature today, in the Senate, at the voting today was far different from the voting today was far different from what the voting in the caucus last night a caucus, the proceedings were rather surprising. First received is votes last night—his name all, aside from the surprises Hon. W. McCune, who was the Democratic venty-three votes, or five more than ion. Thomas Kearns, who, in caucus ast night, under the rules of the Her. Today there was not one vote east for sublican organization, lacked but one formula to land him in the United States fenate. It will be observed that Mr. remark. It will be conserved that all recently or just one-third of what he got last night. What the significance of this is cannot of course be determined before tonight or tomorrow. The Mc-Comick and Brown forces, however, say vili never again receive as many votes as the caucus gave him last night. Briefly, today's vote is as follows:

SENATE'S FIRST BALLOT. McCune

Absent, Whitney
FIRST VOTE IN THE HOUSE.

In the Senate.

The Senate met today to take its first ballot for United States senator, as prescribed by law. Senator Whitney was the only absent member, and af-ter disposing of some routine business. the first ballot was taken at 12 o'clock. Senator Alder's name was the first called. He arers and said be had the honor of naming for United States senin that august body and becor or in snaping the destinies of the nation. A man who with all his faults was the noblest Roman of them allthe Honorable Arthur Brown.

The other members quietly speke the names of their respective candidates without comment or sulogy. The most peculiar feature of the voting and one which partakes of the nature of the trony of fate, was that Hon. A. W. Mc-cune received more than double the votes of any other man voted for. The result of the ballot was as fol-

Alder (Rep.)-Brown. Allison (Rep.)-Brown. Barnes (Dem.)-McCune, Bernlon (Dem.)-McCune, Howell (Rep.)-Cannon. Johnson (Rep.)-Cannon. Kleset (Dem.)-McCune. Larsen (Rep.)-Brown Lawrence (Rep.)-Allen. Love (Rep.)-Cannon, Murdock (Dem.)-McCune, Sherman (Rep.)—Salishury. Smoot (Dem.)—McCune. Tanner (Dem.)-McCune. Thomas (Dem.)-McCune. Whitmore (Dem.)-McCune, Whitney (Dem.)-Absent. Evans (Dem.)-McCune.

RECAPITULATION. Brown see seemanneer Salisbury

Total ... Absent-Whitney, Democrat. DOES VOTE MEAN ANYTHING? The voting for United States senator | business.

The first formal vote for United | was carried out very quietly this mornwas not even mentioned in the Senare today. The one Senator who supported him was Willis Jahnson, who voted for Hon. George M. Cannon today.

W. S. McCornick received the next highest number of votes last night, 14. voted for him in caucus last night were, Allison, Lawrence and Love. Today Allison voted for Brown, Lawrence cast his vote for Allen, and Love supported

Senator Hawell, voted for Arthur Brown last night, but gave his vote to Cannon today, and while Brown lost strongest supporter.
The formal vote in the Senate today

fight is up to the caucus tonight. AGAINST COMPULSORY VACCINA. TION.

Senator Barnes introduced Senate Petition No. 3. being the position of John R. Barnes and 405 other citizens of Davis county, asking relief from the compulsory vaccination law. The petition was referred to the committee on public SCHOOL LAND REFUND.

Senate Claim No. 1, introduced by Senator Smoot, by request, was for \$607.63, a retund of a part of purchase price of school land, settled upon prior to March 1, 1896. I. C. Thoresen is the claimant and the land is situated in Cache county. The matter was referred to the State board of examiners.

OLD SCRIP CLAIM

Senator Smoot also introduced Senato for \$9,751.05 jury and witness serfp sued during the years 1874 to 1887. the board of examiners and reflected by never had sufficient cause to repudiate

REIMBURSEMENT ASKED.

Senate claim No. 2, by Senator Howell, in behalf of Sylvester Law Jr., who asks to be reimbursed to the extent of \$188,50 for money pald for school lands in Cache county. Referred to the State board of examiners. The Senate adjourned until 11:30 to-

merrow morning.

In the House. The House vote in detail is, as fol-

Brown-Bench, Christensen, Holmgreen, Smith-4 Cannon-N. L. Morris-1 Kearns-Anderson, Davis, Johnson, G. W. McMillan, Stewart, Van Horns,

Smoot-Gardner, Homer, Glasmann,

McCornick-Barrett, Cutler, Evans, Hall, Hewlett, McForland, Sharp, South Thomas-Axton, Hamlin, Johnson D.

Thomas—Axton, Hamin, Johnson D.
C., Kelley, Phillips, Stephens—6.
McCune—Billings, Harmon, Hatch,
Holzheimer, Lambert, Langton, Maughan, McGregor, Mohr, Morris D. H.,
Redd, Van Wagenen, Wells—14.
The vote was taken very quietly in
the presence of but few spectators, and
in a manner that indicated that a matter of comparatively slight importance ter of comparatively slight importance was receiving consideration. At the conclusion of the ballot the House proceeded to the consideration of other

SENATORIAL CANDIDATES TALK.

With regard to the probable outcome , Kearns will succeed in landing his of the senatorial situation it is, of course, impossible to learn anything definite.

He said today: "We have men out working for our candidate and have every reason to believe that they will make at least one

Arthur Brown said today he believed firmly that his small following of four will stick to him, and that they will bring back his lost votes and eventually enough others to make a majority. The fight may be a long one yet.

believe that they will make at loast one uses convert during the day."

Mr. McCornick feels that he has a good fighting chance. "There is nothing that I can say on the situation at present," said he, "It is plain on the face of it. If Brown's four votes and Sallsbury's one come to me I will win. Otherwise it is either a win for Kenrus or other registrations." Manager Lippman feels confident that or other complications."

DOOLY WANTS TO KNOW HIS STATUS.

Proposes to Find Out Whether He is Disqualified-Resignation and Appointment of Inspectors-On the Wrong Ground.

was such until Mayor Thompson went to Los Angeles when Acting Mayor Buckle suspended him. Now there is a little doubt about the question though Mr. Dooly inclines to the view that the suspension was not a suspension and that he is not disqualified and has not been disqualified from discharates that been disqualified from discharging the Tr developed at the meeting that the duties imposed upon him by law,

A letter was received from P. J. fixed.

Hon. John E. Dooly took decisive | Moran, contractor, staring that he had steps at a meeting of the board of public works today to ascertain definitely and conclusively whether he is the chairman of the board of public works or not. He knew absolutely that he

duties imposed upon him by law.

A special meeting of the board was held today and a form of letter to City will be the lower through a mixture partial election of a valve house on partial election of a valve house on the Purious canyon conduit. The house to by all the members as follows:
"Does the admission made by the chairman of the board of public works that he at one time held ten shares of the stock of the Utah Savings and Trust company—or would the holding of such stock legally disquality him for the position of chairman of the board of public works?"

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