

RECOVERY IS RAPID

King Edward's Improvement Astonishes the Doctors.

ALLOWED HIM TO SMOKE CIGAR

And Personally Transact Some State Business—Coronation, Benefit of Pageantry, May Occur When He Is Well.

LONDON, June 26.—The following bulletin was posted at Buckingham Palace at 11 o'clock tonight: "The King has passed a fairly comfortable day, and has maintained his strength. There is a returning desire for food, which has been very carefully given. There has been some return of pain in the wound."

LONDON, June 27, 10:12 A. M.—The first official intimation this morning from Buckingham Palace regarding King Edward's condition is to the effect that the pain mentioned in last night's bulletin was at first attended by some restlessness, but subsequently improvement was noticed and His Majesty passed a fair night.

LONDON, June 26.—Midnight—Those around King Edward continue to be astonished at his rapid recovery. The slightest annoying symptoms mentioned in the bulletins issued at 11 o'clock tonight are quite unimportant compared to the fact, which the Associated Press has learned, that His Majesty again took food and was afterward allowed to smoke a cigar.

Queen Alexandra sat with her husband all the evening and only left him after he had fallen into a peaceful sleep. Mention by the physicians that the royal patient and of the return of the pain in the wound can be safely taken as merely an earnest of their conscientious attention to the King's slightest adverse symptom, however unimportant. The King's courage and good temper are remarkable, and today he personally wrote several telegrams to one or two of the recipients of honors from bitter disappointment.

Tonight King Edward is better in every way than he was a day or two ago. The return of pain in his wound is not accompanied by appreciable increase of temperature. In fact, King Edward's doctors are inclined to regard his recovery as a matter of course. His appetite is healthy, and although with the reserve they have maintained throughout they refrain from commenting thereon.

By the King's personal desire the royal pardons of offenders in the army will go into effect just as if the coronation had occurred. The King's recovery is likely to have been notable in history, and which, from the viewpoint of the public, has attached to all things that are neither wholly good nor bad.

The most striking feature of coronation day, as it is still called, was the universal substitution of services of intercession for those of rejoicing. These services occurred throughout the country and on board the great fleet that lies unreviewed in Portsmouth Harbor. Yet even these lacked pathetic and dramatic elements in the face of today's favorable bulletins, tears and litanies are obviously out of place.

A MATTER OF LABELS.

How the Appearance of a Tour of the World May Be Had Cheap. In this Kansas City Journal.

Inside the palace the members of the royal family appear a quiet evening, and the number of callers was smaller than on any night this summer.

TALK OF A REGENCY.

No Serious Suggestion Has Been Made, Only Speculation. LONDON, June 26.—King Edward's progress to convalescence occupies the greatest satisfaction in official circles. His Majesty is already occupying the

PRAYERS FOR THE KING

INTERCESSORY SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

Held at the Hour When the Coronation Was to Have Taken Place at Westminster Abbey.

LONDON, June 26.—At the hour when King Edward should have been crowned a great and distinguished gathering, almost identical with that which would have sat in Westminster Abbey, gathered in St. Paul's Cathedral. The approaches were lined by silent throngs, through which drove Peers and Peereses, Colonial Premiers, Foreign Envoys, Ambassadors and members of the House of Commons, all in somber clothes. In the chancel were seated Joseph H. Choate, the United States Ambassador, and Mrs. Choate; Henry White, secretary of the Embassy, and Mrs. White; William Reid, the special Ambassador of the United States to the coronation, and Mrs. Reid; Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., and the leading members of the nobility. In the nave about a thousand of the Westminster Abbey ticket holders, mainly women, were seated.

President Roosevelt's sister, Mrs. Douglas Robinson and Mrs. W. Sheffield Cowles, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Reid to St. Paul's, and the members of the party were given the most prominent places in the cathedral.

A MEDICAL OPINION.

If No Complications Arise, the King Should Live for Many Years

LONDON, June 26.—The British Medical Journal has published an opinion that "Should the King's symptoms pursue the course they have hitherto followed, there is good reason to hope for His Majesty's recovery in a few days. The prognosis is of a more serious nature, or to any malignant growth, as rumor has suggested. Up to the present there is no indication of the occurrence of any complication. As such a complication would mean a life for many years."

Reid's Suite Scatters.

LONDON, June 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Whitlow Reid, after the services at St. Paul's today, were entertained at luncheon at the residence of the American Special Secretary, when Mr. Reid formally took his leave as Special Ambassador. The only remaining formality is his official taking of the oath of office.

The Pope Distressed.

ROME, June 26.—The pope was much distressed when he heard of King Edward's illness, and immediately telegraphed to the King's Special Secretary, to convey his expressions of sorrow to His Majesty and to keep the pontiff fully informed as to his condition.

Stock Exchange's Synonym.

NEW YORK, June 26.—In response to a petition of members, the governors of the stock exchange have voted to suspend business on Saturday, July 5.



BUCKINGHAM PALACE, IN WHICH KING EDWARD VII. LIES ILL.

that would be needed to enable him to conclude a treaty, and the Administration regards it as a wise precaution to have a treaty already prepared and ready for immediate ratification. The State Department is carefully protecting the details of the schedules as they are so far embodied in the treaty, but it is believed they are very similar to the items set out in the pending Cuban reciprocity bill.

MAY BE ABANDONED.

No Necessity for the Formal Coronation. NEW YORK, June 26.—People are asking the London correspondent of the Herald, whether when His Majesty recovers sufficiently to bear the fatigues of the coronation ceremony, preparations for it will be made on so elaborate a scale as has just been the case.

ELECTED TO CHAIR AT WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

SALEM, June 26.—George A. Warfield, professor-elect of Latin and scale of Willamette University, came to Oregon about three years ago. He holds the degree of B. A. from the Nebraska Wesleyan University; LL. B. from the University of Nebraska, and M. A. from the University of Oregon.

Professor Geo. A. Warfield.

went into the sunlight, gladly discussing the wording of the latest bulletin from Buckingham Palace.

EXODUS FROM LONDON.

Visitors Flooding to the Continent and the Provinces. LONDON, June 26.—Only today is London beginning to realize the practical effects of the coronation postponement.

Insurance on King's Life.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Premiums demanded at Lloyd's for insuring King Edward's life are very high, says a Herald dispatch from London.

Militia Received at Pawtucket.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., June 26.—The militia ordered here two weeks ago to suppress riot brought down in connection with the street-car employees' strike, has been relieved from further duty and the cars are again in operation.

TREATY OF RECIPROcity

QUESADA AND ACTING SECRETARY HILL PREPARING OUTLINES.

No Substantial Points of Difference. Have Developed—Will Be Ready for Senate's Action.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Senator Quesada, the Cuban Minister, and Acting Secretary Hill were engaged today in going over the basis of a reciprocity treaty between the United States and Cuba. This matter has progressed to the point where it has been possible to draft the convention, and it would be easy to complete it and reduce it to the final form in which it would go to the Senate in a very short time.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Some time ago Governor McBride, being desirous of obtaining information on the subject of railroad commissions, addressed the Governor several states in which regulatory commissions are in force on the subject. Replies have been received from several states, and the answers to some of the questions asked are of general interest.

THE FALL OF MANILA.

ready for that battle, and they were after me constantly, taking up my time. None of them went with me to Mrs. Bay for various reasons. One of them failed to do so because he did not have his toothbrush with him.

His Opinion of Filipinos.

When asked in cross-examination if he had not repeated his original statement to the Navy Department that the Filipinos were more capable of independent government than the Spanish, Admiral Dewey replied in the affirmative, saying: "I did and still think so."

Will Operate Telegraphs Along Pennsylvania Railway.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—The directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company have approved the agreement whereby the Postal Telegraph Company will operate the telegraph service of the Pennsylvania system east of Pittsburg and Erie.

Postal Gets New Lines.

PHILADELPHIA, June 26.—First Vice-President J. P. Green, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has written from his home in Chicago that he will not be able to get back to Portland, July 1, to turn over his office to his successor, Mayor Sumpter Valley.

Railroad Notes.

Robert Graham, of San Francisco, manager of the Fruitgrowers' Express, is in the Pacific Northwest for a few days looking into the fruit conditions in that part of his territory.

The Harmless Bloodhound.

The idea that the English bloodhound is a savage and particularly ferocious animal is a very common error, in no small part due, perhaps, to the bloodthirsty stories most of us have read in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Old and New Worlds.

Popular Science Monthly. We must look to the solar system for examples of stars in the last stage of development. Each of the planets may, in fact, be regarded as an object of this kind.

Grand Tonic for a Nation.

The President sees the Cuban reciprocity question as the Nation sees it. It is a grand tonic for a Nation to have a President like Roosevelt. We are not getting into citizenship and on a higher moral plane because we have a President who fearlessly speaks for the right as he sees it.

No Trace of Cancer.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Many people are spreading abroad statements that King Edward is suffering from cancer, says a Herald dispatch from London. The reason, no doubt, is found in the fact that the late Empress Frederick of Germany, elder sister of His Majesty, and of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg, his younger brother, fell victims to this disease.

Traces of Cancer.

Salem—Here's the same book in a fine binding. It is half calf, Mrs. Mannworth—but half calf! I suppose that's because of the best. But I can afford whole calf. I should feel ashamed to have a book in the house of each of the towns is given. The round-trip rate from Omaha and Kansas City will be \$6. from St. Louis \$4.50, and from Chicago \$5.

RAILWAY BOARD A HELP

EXPRESSIONS FROM STATES HAVING A COMMISSION.

LETTER WELL RECEIVED.

A. W. Miller's Letter Meets With Approval in Charleston.

A letter in The Oregonian of June 7, written from Charleston by Mr. A. W. Miller, in which he severely criticized the South Carolina city, seems to have met with approval in a number of the following letters. Mr. Miller and his letter roasted the people for their treatment of the negroes as follows:

"From the time you approach the city limits among the first things you see that you are nearing the historical city of bluebloods is the presence of the chain-gang, composed of white men armed with the ever-present shot-gun. There is any public work to be done, there is no advertising for bids or contracts, but instead the required number of blue-blooded negroes are arrested on any old charge, are taken before the Magistrate and sentenced to the chain-gang for the time required to complete the work on hand, which furnishes good jobs for the political leaders who guard the prisoners."

In writing about the Charleston "cream of society" and "bluebloods" Mr. Miller said: "The people of Charleston have much to learn before they can realize that their city is not all there is of the world, and that there are over 10,000,000 people in the United States who do not enjoy the heavenly bliss of living in Charleston, and have not had that experience of receiving their education from some old black mammy in their infancy, and are thus debased from admission into the ranks of the Charleston society and enjoying the feasts served by their white relatives. And though many who boast that they have never been outside of the city or state well informed on the subject of the negroes, they could not locate half a dozen states in the Union. They can tell you all about the Rocky Mountains are in Africa or South America, and I have had quite intelligent persons ask me the location of the Rocky Mountains in Oregon that was spoken in South Carolina. To a native Charlestonian the word Yankee means all that is mean, low, dishonest and despicable, and lives so much in the past and is so everything not from their immediate vicinity. The American flag is the Yankee flag. Yankee cloth is Yankee cloth. Yankee milk is 'Yankee milk.' And so on. Being slaves to their prejudices, they instill them into the minds of their children, which keeps those far behind their neighbors. Though they all they need stands at their elbow waiting to serve them, yet, owing to their blind prejudice, they refuse to recognize any industry in their old rail, nursing their hatreds and blaming all their misfortunes on the negro. While other sections of the South which are languishing in the same situation, and made the best of it are prospering."

No other city is so given to vaunting of hollow boasts and to spending his money for the past and its former grandeur, having passed his 32nd birthday, and for the last 40 years, at least, has been infirm and decrepit, and with the terrible earthquake of 16 years ago failed to awaken him out of his trance. Charleston citizens look great pride in pointing out their old graveyards scattered throughout the whole city. They worship their ancient cobwebs, their tumble-down buildings, their dirt roads, and their old-fashioned ways. These two letters from Charleston by the Charleston News and Courier:

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