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KING EDWARD'S COLLAPSE.

Many seconds will say and some will preach sermons on the thought that King Edward's severe iliness, just a clear dispensation of Providence, rays the Evening Telegram. It may be so, reason can resolve the matter it is a more coincidence. Any man of Edespecially one who has lived as he has done, is likely to be attacked by disease. Evidently he would be necessary, but they hoped that he might avoid this till after the coronation ceremonies, and bear up through them. But the disease worked too rapidly and frustrated this plan. mortal man, had to yield, even in the very week, of all the weeks of his life, when he ought to have been and most ardently desired to be well, and able to receive not only the crown but the plaudits of "his" multitudinous peo-

ence, for Edward VII, as they had for his mother, Queen Victoria. She was a good Queen, according to her lights, but a good woman-as daughter, wife, mother, monarch. But Edward did not have a chance to show possessed them. Victoria was Oneen. He was regulated to the position of the first gentleman of the kingdom, and let it be now said in this severe illness and probable re his part well. Faults have been a man and a Prince well liked by almost everybody.

By inheritance, by the accident of birth, he was placed in a very high position, and without now scanning his position honorably, and like the best of God's creations-women excepteda "gentleman."

Americans as well as other people recognizing his exalted position, sinple in this dispensation of Providence." We are on thoroughly good terms, in realize how wedded they are to their monarchical system and how they reverence their King as such, whatpersonally; we realize how they had set their hearts on having a great every day and night between St. Paul and Chicago, and Omaha and Chicago, holiday week on the occasion of his "The only perfect train in the world." coronation: we understand that in Understand: Connections are made Britain the King is the embodiment to passengers the best service known of authority, law, government, and is Luxurious coaches, electric light, steam and almost worshiped as is so: and so Americans heartly sym-Milwaukee" when going to any point in the United States or Canada. All

Edward has been especially friendly mation, addess. to America. He has shown and proven J. W. CASEY. by his words and deeds that he had a profound respect and admiration his mother was before him, but ever more so, our friend, in a untimpl retise our ally. Hence Americans wit sincerely mourn with Britons if their King, as appears possible at this writfault-they are common to morality; but only remember and speak of his good qualities, his broad conception of statesmanship, his obedience to and reverence for his mother, his magnanimity to the Boers, his true friend ship for America, his intense humanity. England has had greater, perhaps hetter Kings, but many that were incomparably worse.

But if Edward should die the British Government would not be jarred in the least. He has a son a man of mature years and probably of higher character, to take his place. The King never dies. But we can sincerely hope that not just yet will it be necemary or pertinent to repeat; "The King is dead; long live the King.

THE SENATE DOMINATES

An observer of American federal egislation can hardly fall to be imimost every measure that becomes a when in other cirthrough the house under the direction sche, and other of the sponker and committee on mies s subjected to the analysis and criticonferees generally hold firmly to the represent, and the house adopts a conapparent hesitation, though it may in- ness, Il makes colve a wide departure from the strong and rick position originally taken in the lower women well.

force on the part of the bouse as a legislative body must be referable to mittees neccessarily devote much time to the details of the bills which originate with or are referred to them. Bur for debate on important bills to a brief period, after which a vote is taken and the bill, if passed, sent to the senate, renders it impossible for the house at large to give the bill the so much complaint has been made, the house loses its influence with the senate, commits itself repeatedly to hasty and ill-advised measures and loses the the respect and confidence of the pub-

It is urged that the rules of the house are necessary in order to dishouse gain by its hurry? No law can become a law without the concurrence of both houses. The house must wait for the senate to act, and that body deliberates. If the house had a better reputation as a thoughtful and deliberative body its voice would be more potent with the sepate. As it is, the American house of representa-tives, under the operation of its au-sore lips chapped hands, chilbiains. tocratic, machine-like rules, is becomfederal legislation . The senate is doing the thinking, most of the talking, and framing most of the bills that become laws. The rules have rot strengthened the house, but have big illustrated pages, only \$1.50. Highweakened and discredited it.-Tacoma

their King as such, whatbe his faults or weaknesses Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallway, known all over the Union as the Great Rallway ing matter," said his neighbor.

"I shouldn't consider that a mag."

"A but the thing runs slow, and just think how mad the thief will be misses his train by it."—Ex. with all transcontinental lines, securing heat, of a variety equaled by no other

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> If a poor man had been taken with sudden illness like the king, it would probably have been called

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PITY THE THISF.

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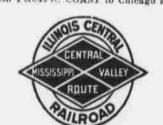
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