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USES OF A MONARCH.

History has made us familiar with History has made us familiar with many conceptions of a king, ranging all the way from the absolute monarch to the figurehead. The theory of the lim-ited monarchy of our own sys-tem is that of an executive head, acting under the advice of min-isters responsible to parliament. Of Inte years this has drifted into a sys-tem in which the prime minister is the influence of the monarch being an unseen and unknown quantity. Strange as it may sound, the monarch has become the power behind the throne, the adviser rather than the advised. The system is somewhat advised. The system is somewhat three cents, but a mixture of two-complicated, because while the people cents, two and a quarter ,two and a Boys Strike Camp.

complicated, because while the people do not know how and to what extent the power of the monarch is exercis-ed, the monarch is the person on whom their affection and imagination are fixed. In the last two years we have experi-enced a change from a Sovereign liv-ing in seclusion to one living in the public eye. The power is not so much talk freely about the policy of the King. They ascribe to him the char-

THIS IS TOO BAD.

The following despatch from Toronto

ST. JAMES' UNREPRESENTED.

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operate in Canada and the United **GRIMSBY PARK LAWN BOWLERS** tes charge two cents a mile in the Beat Lorne Park_Dr, Parkenhurst States and three cents in Canada. The Preached on Sunday, Farmers' Sun put the case in this

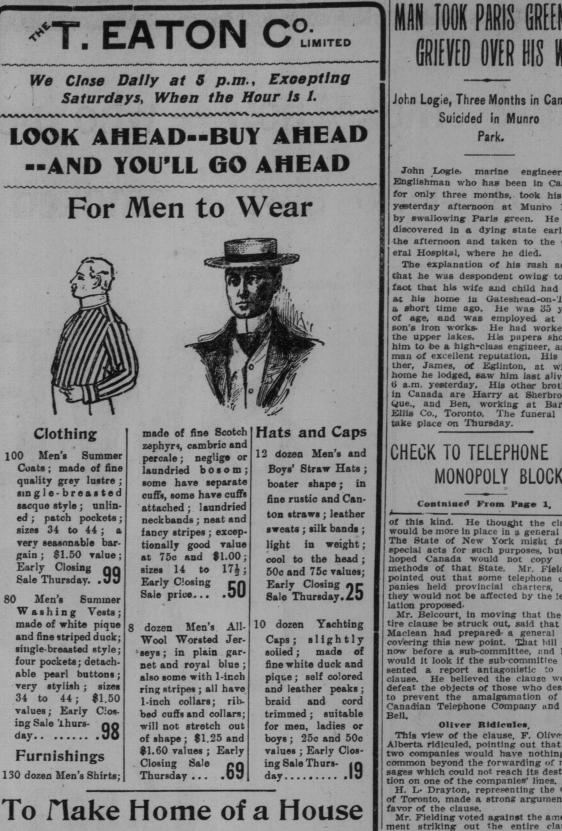
way: The distance from Detroit to Chicago via the Grand Trunk Railway is 296 miles, and the single fare is \$6-25. The dis-tance from Detroit to Toronto is 26 miles, and the single fare is \$6.60. The reason for the lower fare to Chicago, tho the distance is seventy miles greater, is that the legislature of Michigan has fixed the passenger rate thru that state at two cents a mile, while the rate in Ontario is three cents a mile. The Grand Trunk Railway in Michigan received not one dol-ar of public aid. The Grand Trunk Railway in Canada received en-ormous loans from our govern-The lawn bowlers of Lorne Park came and saw, but did not conquer, the lawn bowlers of Grimsby Park on Saturday last, as the score stood at the end of the game 89 to 130, Grimsby Park leading in each of the four rinks. Some of the visitors from Lorne Park were just "coming home again" and were much pleased with the cordial reception they received at the hands of heir comrades of other years. The Grand Trunk had a fast express stop at Lorne Park and take up the excursionists and stop again at Grimsby Park, and reverse the operation on ormous loans from our govern-ment, and to-day owes us for prin-cipal and interest of loans made to it and to Ontario lines, which it absorbed.nearly \$50,000,000. Is our the return trip, so that ample time was afforded for bowling, as well as for refreshments at the Lakeview Hotel later on.

No Meving Pictures.

The Selig Polyscope Company, which was to have begun a week's engagement of moving pictures, much to the disappointment of the younger portion of the community, failed to put in an direction. On the contrary, ac-cording to Hon Mr. Prefontaine, the Dominion government proposes to take many millions more of our money and give it to the company which charges us fifty per cent. more for passenger rates than it charges our neighbors across the line. The answer made in parliament was that the two-cent rate does not apply all over the union, but it is a matter of state reputation. It is

Boys Strike Camp,

and some think of the policy of the King. They ascribe to him the character of a peacemaker. They believe him to be earnestly desirous for the control of supporters. The Free Press frankly admits that the election was an emphatic verdict of approval of the Roblin government, its record, per frankly admits that the election was an emphatic verdict of approval of the Roblin government, its record, per stand and a caretaker being kept for several hours out of their peace details of universal peace.
Without founding exaggerated hores on the influence of the present King, we must recognize that a King, removed form nearty strifte must makes.
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\$5.00 to \$7.00 Curtains for \$3.38

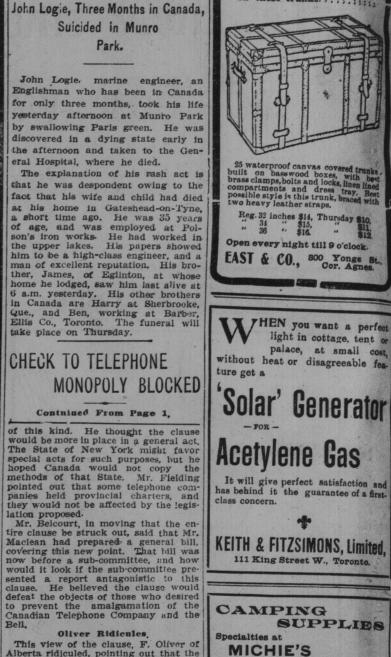
An assortment of odd and broken lines left over

from the season's selling; 7 to 17 pairs of a pattern: 263 pairs Tambour and Swiss Net Curtains; 50 to 54 inches wide;

31 yards long; plain scroll and figured centres; finished edges;

30c to 40c Wall Paper 15c

580 rolls Wall Paper, viz: printed ingrains and embossed silks, floral



Oliver Ridicules. This view of the clause, F. Oliver of Alberta ridiculed, pointing out that the two companies would have nothing in common beyond the forwarding of mes-sages which could not reach its destina-tion on one of the companies' lines. H. L. Drayton, representing the City of Toronto, made a strong argument in favor of the clause

for it. Messrs. Fielding and Fitzpatrick came together again on the second amend-ment, striking out the compulsory fea-tures of the clause. I. J. Gould of West Ontario voted in favor of both amendments. William Ross voted right in both di-vote, but both amendments drew their chief support from the Liberal mem-bers. Cut Sorry Figure. Mr. Gould of West Ontario cut a sorry figure in the affair. He repre-the farmers, along with those of Mark-ham, are endeavoring to establish an independent telephone line, and where the Bell Company has succeded in keep-ing them out of Locust Hill station for the time being. Mr. Gould declards some time ago that he was with the farmers, To-day he voted against the farmers and with the Bell Telephone Company twice, and against an inter-change of business between telephone drawba several taken a are ext entering ican fin drawba per cen-terial in the ma Some id can be in one received farmers and with the Bell Telephone Company twice, and against an inter-change of business between telephone companies. Mr. Gould sees his seat wiped out, so he votes with the govern-trand: After a span of years far longer than most men live in 1897, he repeated the sentiment, again in verse ment and the Bell monopoly. Mr. Ross of South Ontario, who ex-pects to represent Pickering in the next election, voted for interchange of tele-"My weary race is run-I touch the goal. Hear, Lord, the feeble pantings of my soni, if it be worthy, Lord, Thy plying breast Welcome it unto everlasting rest." phone business Shirked Votes. Shirked Votes. In the discussion in the House over the amendment to compel railway com-panies to admit all telephone compan-ies to their stations, Mr. Gould was never present, and did not vote, tho the question was raised in the first instance on the condition of affairs that New the fisc ed Stat ed for a who ha to date be publ The re William made of instance on the conditio prevailed in his riding. I have loved justice, therefore have I Conflict and labor, plot and biting scorn. Guardian of Faith, for Christ's dear sake would I Suffer with gladness and in prison die. BELL REDUCES RATES. six mon as follo total nu percenta plied for Farmers May Now Have 'Phones for \$15 a Year. His motive in life is clear, from the collowing inscription, written in 1853: Agincourt, July 21.-(Special.)-For the rest of my mortal life I am firmly resolved By offering daily The Victim of Propiliation To cleave more closely to God; And, with watchful And with evergrowing zeal To labor For the eternal salvation Of the sould of the sould of the Strive, strive To surmount with courage Whatsoever obstacles; To endure with patience Whatsoever trials; Fear not Your life is nearly ended, Your race is nearly run; Renounce and spurn All that is perishable; Aspire to the heights; Press forward With constant longing Toward thy heavenly Fatherland. For the rest of my mortal life Farmers thruout this section are soon to get the benefit of cheap 'phones. Shore trains cheap d days. trip- do rection. Yonge-The Bell Co. is granting concessions which will put the company's extensive system within the reach of a large portion of the farming commun-ity of York and Ontario Counties. Agincourt is being made the centre of a number of new branch lines run-nang to Malvern, Woburn, Wexfo'd and otner hamlets within a radius of Ottaw sul-Gen his dut Lieut-Ca cial can isters. five or six miles. Malvern is two and a quarter miles from here. Woburn about two and a half, and Wexford three miles. The service of these connections, The service of these connections, along with some other local stations, will be supplied to the farmers on the line for \$15 a year on a three-year contract. This is a considerable re-duction from the old rates. The farm-ers of this gettion are becoming mightily interested in the subject of telephony since the recent fight was made centering at the Locust Hill railway station, and they express them-selves as delighted with the prospect that is opening up. The new lines are now under con-struction. At the Agincourt station of the Bell Company it was stated that as soon as the wires were All up the company would be in a posi-tion to quote figures which would be Use I wash w First New time in of skille is at w

CAMPING SUPPLIES MICHIE'S of Toronto, made a strong argument in favor of the clause. Mr. Fielding voted against the amend-ment striking out the entire clause, and Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Suther-land, the other Ministers present, voted Messrs. Fielding and Fit

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we must recognize that a King, removed from party strife, must make a good ambassador. To do this, it is to federal matters. The opposition is Toronto; F. not necessary to fall back upon Tudor charged with pursuing "a dastardly or cavalier notions of the divinity which doth hedge a king. Lord Dufwhich doth hedge a king. Lord Duf-ferin, while Governor-General of Can-ada, described himself as the oil which lubricated the machinery, and tho he made a jocular reference to the danger of "grits" getting into the ma-chinery, the description had its serious side. So many things can be done, for good or for evil, in subtle and un-seen ways. The King could not veto a law without making a crisis. But his desire, expressed to a prime min-ister or other influential person, that ister or other influential person, that a bill should or should not be energetically pushed thru parliament might

This power, as we have said, might be exercised for good or for evil. For-tunately the suggestions of a vit ers, met late in the evening and pro-ceeded to the foundry, where they at-tacked the strike-breakers from the tunately the suggestions of a King.

while they depend to a large extent on his person and position, depend also United States, employed by the upon intrinsic merit. A minister, would pany, and a general fight ensued. The pany, and a general fight ensued. The mounted police and reserves were called out and about a dozen men taken him, was likely to get him into trouble. But a wise and experienced monarch may exercise a great deal of in F. D. Monk Points Out That Govern fluence without coming into conflict with the constitution.

THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC PLANS

The difficulties that have arisen in connection with the Grand Trunk Paci-fic seem to have been due to the con-fusing of two questions. There was a matter of urgency, requiring imme-diate action, and there was a matter which, tho important, would not havy suffered by delay. The matter of urgency was the providing of increased facilities for moving the Western grain. The development of new parts of On-tario, Quebec and New Brunswick is a desirable object, but its urgency is not tion. Measures of great interest to St. desirable object, but its urgency is not so plain.

so plain. The new transcontinental line is also presented as a means of keeping tha traffic within Canada, and preventing its diversion to the United States. This is also a desirable object, but it seems unlikely that the new line from Winni-peg to Moncton will in the near future peg to Moncton will in the near future

peg to Moncton will in the near future have much insuence on the direction of the traffic. We doubt whether the Grand Trunk Pacific contemplates mak-ing any great use of that line, of the whole of it at least, for a considerable "And," added Sir Wilfrid. "I have time.

Hitherto the all-rail lines for grain since. may be more largely used in the fu- in May. ture; we do not know what results the Sir Wilfrid did not readily admit the improvements in railway building and equipment may bring forth. There St. James. would be marked advantages in haul- R. L. Borden said the governme would be marked advantages in haul-

ing the grain by rail during the win-ter months instead of leaving it in the Grand Trunk Pacific contract. elevators. All we say is that this seems elevators. All we say is that this seems to be a matter for the future, having little connection with the immediate relief required in the West. The two subjects are distinct, and the attempt to

they conflicted with public interest in the west." This is the only reference to federal matters. The opposition is charged with pursuing "a dastardly campaign of personal vilification," and this has been rebuked by the peo-

Miss Wood, Brantford; A. E. Hayward, Hamilton; Miss H. Campbell, Hamil-ton; M. L. Webber and wife, Elmira;

ton; M. L. Webber and Wife, Emilia, D. McCuskery, Toronto; A. F. Moore, G. B. Perry, Hamilton; E. H. Carpen-ter and son, Toronto; Jas. Fox and wife, Toronto; J. J. Varey and wife, Toronto; Miss Varey, Toronto.

SECRETARY BEEBE HONORED.

Given a Grandfather's Clock ty Cobourg Old Boys.

There was a large gathering of Coourg and Northumberland County Old Boys at St. George's Hall last night, when arrangements were completed for the fourth annual excursion to Cobourg. George R. Hargraft, president, Ottawa, July 21 .- (Special.)-F. D. was in the chair, and F. W. Beebe act-

The difficulties that have arisen in Monk to-day called the attention of the ed as secretary. A committee com J. W. Pedley to attend a special ser-vice at the Western Congregational Church on Sept. 20, which was accept

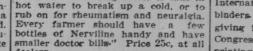
> A special feature was the presenta tion by the president, on behalf of the association, of a grandfather's clock to he secretary, in consideration of his invaluable services since their organiza-tion. Mr. Beebe was taken entirely by surprise and found some difficulty in expressing his thanks.

The excursion will leave for Cobo at 7.30 a.m., on Aug. 3, and will accompanied by the Q.O.R. band. accompanied by the Q.O.K. band. A program of sports has been arranged for, which will be entirely free to the home-comers. A special rate has been secured from Rochester and a large contingent is expected from that point. About 100 Old Boys in Winnipeg have also signified their intention of being present. The association has adopted been waiting for him to do so ever

Hitherto the all-rail lines for grain have not been very largely used, either in Canada or In the United States. They since he made the formal motion early the United States are a button attact a very pretty souvenir badge, bearing the Union Jack, a button attached, de corated with a maple leaf, surrounde with the name of the association correction, but he promised to give his immediate attention to the situation in is expected that the number will be largely increased on the Civic Holiday.

NOT IF IT COST TEN DOLLARS Nerviline," writes Mr. J. A. Ruth, Charge Met Frankly.

relief required in the West. The two subjects are distinct, and the attempt to combine them in one policy and one ggreement may be the source of the difficulty. TWO CENTS A MILE. It was pointed out by Mr. Maclean the other day that railways which



stripes and set figure patterns; green, yellow, red, flesh and cream colors ; suitable for drawing rooms, dining-rooms and sitting-rooms; 30c to 40c values per single roll; Early Closing Sale Thursday 50c Scotch Linoleum 299 Linoleum-not oilcloth. Scotch, too-that stands for strength of character. The designs are effective and

thoroughly seasoned. Every yard of it should be sold early in the day at the price asked :

1550 square yards Heavy Scotch Linoleum, two yards wide; only good floral, block, tile and parquetry patterns; well painted and thoroughly seasoned; a good heavy quality that gives excellent wear in dining-rooms, kitchens, halls, pantries, etc.; 40c, 45c and 50c values; special Early Closing Sale price to clear .29 Thursday per square yard at

Thursday's Shoe Program

500 pair Ladies' New Stylish Kid Oxford Shoes ; summer weight; light daintily trimmed soles; fancy parent price, Thursday

525 pairs Ladies' Fine Black Prunella Cloth House Slippers ;) very comfortable and well made; light McKay sewn

300 pairs Boys' White-as-Snow Strong Canvas Tennis or | Yachting Oxford Shoes; best quality pure rubber cor-rugated soles and heels; sizes 1 to 5; manufacturer's list price 80c; Early Closing Sale price Thursday.....

Umbrellas Again

"To make hay while the sunshines" may mean to buy wet weather goods at fine weather prices. We've gone away below that in Umbrellas,

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Umbrellas 95c

500 Women's 23-inch Fine Taffeta Silk Umbrellas; best paragon frame; steel rod; handles of pearl, dresden, horn and natural wood; also 100 only Men's 25-inch; taffeta silk covers; handles of natural wood, Congo and horn; fine, close-rolling cloth; wears and looks well; from \$1.00 to \$3.00 goods; on sale .95 Thursday morning.....

The Toronto Daily Star Will Have a More Complete List

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PRINTER GETS OLD POSITION. posevit Reinstates Miller, Dis- was perfectly proper and justifiable,

ment effected. He claimed his action was perfectly proper and justifiable, but as dt contemplated a prosibile **Roosevit Reinstates Miller**, **Div** charged on Union Recommendation Washington, D.C., July 21.—Presi-dent Roosevelt to-day directed the re-instatement of William A. Miller, re-moved some time ago by Public Print-er Palmer from the position of as-sistant foreman of the government Drinting office because he had been

duced and a saving to the govern- ed by a telephone line.

sistant foreman of the government printing office, because he had been expelled from the local union of the International Brotherhood of Book-binders. Miller's offence consisted of giving information to a member of Congress showing the expense of the printing establishment might be re-

tion to quote figures which would be surprisingly low. The rate, of course, will be regulated according to the number of subscribers, and the dis-tance to be poled. The regular meeting of the Old Hai-ton Boys was held in the Temple Building last night. Arrangements were completed for the association's Another line is under way to connect with Cedar Grove. From Claremont to Altona a line has also been pro-lected, a distance of six miles. The ndependent telephone compare pose putting a line thru that section, and the number of subscribers served by the Bell will have something to do with the determination of the In-

Condolences Adopted.

London, July 21.-The Irish parlla-mentary party held a meeting at Westminster to-night under the chairm hip of John Redmond, and adop resolutions extending condolences u the death of the Pope, and pa ribute to his noble character and saint-y life. Sir Thomas Esmond. mem-ber for North Wexford. and Captain

Donelan, member for Cork, where appointed a committee to represent the Irish party at the obsequies.

dependent Company to carry their plans thru. Members of this company say there is no doubt that the Bell people will reach out until every sec-tion of the two counties will be serv-This is what

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