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TORONTO AND HAMILTON RAILWAY BILLS.

There are now before the Ontario assembly two bills authorizing the construction of new railways between Toronto and Hamilton. One is asked for in the interests of the Northern and the Hamilton and Northwestern companies, and the other in that of the Midland combination and of the Grand Trunk; and both schemes propose to give Toronto new competitors with Buffalo as well as with Hamilton.

Still another view that may be taken is this—that we shall settle now the main question as to the proper limits of railway competition, in its relation both to public interest and to private rights. If for haphazard dealing with one scheme this year, and with some other scheme next year, all on the spur of the moment as they turn up, we are ever to substitute a logical general principle and an intelligent public purpose, we may as well make the effort now. The question as to the proposed new roads from Toronto to Hamilton is in effect an experimentum crucis, which will force from us as a decision whether we are to continue dealing with one scheme this year, and with some other scheme next year, all on the spur of the moment as they turn up, we are ever to substitute a logical general principle and an intelligent public purpose, we may as well make the effort now.

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