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FRIDAY MORNING, DEC. 12.

A WARNING FROM DOWN EAST Some walts should carol to the widows and orphans, superannuated clergymen and others in New England who face a bleak Christmas-tide and a hopeless New Year. The in- in ability of the New York, Hartford and New Haven Railroad Company to upon a government bond, has created a condition of affairs quite graphically portrayed by our good neighbor The Toronto Mail, as follows:

New Haven has long been a many small holders of the stock were looking forward to a divi-dend for the usual Christmas no money forthcoming, for the time being at least, on their investments, will bring grief to thousands of widows, orphans and managers of philanthropic and educational institutions and other charities.

Down éast folks were heavily loaded up with the stock on the road, which they had long learned to look upon as "just as good as

Seven years ago the New Have was a prosperous road, well managed, good and certain return, asking for no melons or fortunes made over night. Then the late J. P. Morgan and his associates obtained control of this desirable property and proceeded to finance. They made great personal fortunes in a few years' time, but what happened to the road?

There has been a capital stock in crease from \$35,083 to \$103,424 a mile, value bongs and debts have mounted per cent. the capitalization was in cleased 333 per cent. The debts climbed from \$136,000,000 to \$192,000.

000 in seven years. accomplished by loading it up with extraneous assets of little value, upon which were based enormous issues of stocks and bonds fed out by the Morgan crowd to the unsuspecting pub-iic. Today the stockholders have the read, together with a lot of funk in the way of trolley lines and the like, company wanted a franchise and charter to run buses, but that was only to hove the city in the responsibility of keeping the streets clear of snow. Anybody who wants to can run buses now and welcome. But no one seems any outer roads, is saying to the government: "You must allow us to increase our rates or take over our property and run it yourself." But how can the government take over the railways of the United States capitalized at nineteen billion dollars and worth only half that amount?

Still, as the late Mr. Morgan cynically remarked about the New Haven and remarked about the New Haven on the remarked about the New Haven on the city in the responsibility of keeping the streets clear of snow. Anybody who wants to can run buses, how weakly wage of the city in the responsibility of keeping the streets clear of snow. Anybody who wants to can run buses, now, and welcome. But no one seems anxious to do so.

Buses do not give fast transport. They could not run on four-cent fares. They would not give transfers. They kill seven times as many people as street cars. They injure twice as many. If they were profitable they would be running now.

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cally remarked about the New Haven mess: "You can't unscramble eggs."
The United States is up against an chatham has been recommended to the railways of that sountry. Shall we permit Canada to get into the same condition? The directing genius behind the Canadian Pacific Railway? Company manipulation is arriving at the same result by a different procedure from that adopted in the case of the ordinary United States railway. The capitalization of the read is to be increased, and at the same time it is to be stripped of its most valuable possessions. The "extraneous assets" are to be "segregated" until the actual property or gated" until the actual property or estate is reduced to one-third its present value. But the capital stock will not be decreased; on the contrary, it will be increased to the point of saturation. And this stock, loaded down with usurious charges, will be forced to yield a ten per cent. dividend, from the operating receipts and warrant rash investments of the procedure recommended to buy out the local privately owned the same condition? The directing sum of \$410.000, by Hou. Adam Beck. The same result is will no longer be advantageous to employes to exclude any of the purpose. The same time is the purpose. Those who do not him the same right to rake a chance on the gas supply holding out for the years. They are only holding out for the years. They are only holding out for the years industry of heavy you, under pay and he may load. The same result to the experts are liable to take a chance, say these opponents of the purpose. Those who do not he purpose and any other city on the same time it will no longer be advantageous to employes to exclude the same fund that it will no longer be advantageous to employes the purpose. Those who have then had that it will no longer almost hopeless situation in respect to

eleepers, a great cry will go up from at present. quarters for government ownership and operation, and the Do-minion Government will be asked to Morgan put him in charge for the preciation it.

same reason that Bill Sykes put Oliver ficent bequest.

Just now there is an exhibition of Just now there is an exhibition of prints on view, which, apart

Twist thru the window, namely, to open the door and let him in. Sir Japanese prints on view, which apart timates for 1914 the city treasurer be asked to show the debt charges (interest and sinking fund) for the year Thomas grows melons because he is altogether from any technical artistic interest, are a delight to any person terest, and sanking fund) for the year tend to own the land of the C. P. and have turned it into a melon patch.

Is it not time for the real owners, the people of Canada, to retake postible people with an eye for the pictorial. These strangely charming prints are loaned provements, waterworks exhibition, by Sir Edmund Walker, Professor waterworks and waterfront improvements, street railway saving account, next, submit to the callection and the attraction provements and the provements and waterfront improvements. session? Shall we further submit to daylight robbery and permit the premier railway corporation of Canada

the artistic interest, "Mirrors of the baseline would be accommon to the artistic interest, "Mirrors of the baseline would be accommon to the artistic interest, "Mirrors of the baseline would be accommon to the artistic interest,"

The session of the collection and the attraction parks, schools and all other debt.

(2) That in the preparation of estimates for 1914 separate statements to continue the swift descent into the New Haven class? It is impossible to unscramble eggs, but at this stage the government and parliament can intervene in three to prevent any further looting of the C. P. Some of the Japanese artist cares to perpetuate. People travel about the waterworks, exhibition, martist small fry Canadian stockholders imy be chuckling just now at the visit this one at home.

extention practised upon the unfortunate shippers and ratrons of the THE CANADIAN CONSTITUTION.

big men on the inside may treat then as Morgan treated the small holders of the New Haven.

HOW LONG WILL IT COST ? The Globe keeps insisting that Mr. Arnold should withdraw figures based on estimates of Toronto's growth, because they do not tally with figur found in Winnipeg, Cleveland or els where; or because mistakes have been made in the figures in these other places. From The Globe's point of view, and judging from the sort of argument that appeals to The Globe, this probably sounds conclusive to a mind accustomed to partisan dialectic.

What we want to know is whether the figures about Toronto are right or wrong. The avidity with which The Globe fastened upon errors in the figures elsewhere leads us to suppose that the Toronto figures are approximately correct, and, indeed. The Globe admitted a day or two ago that it was a matter of temperament whether on thought we could pay for the street railway out of the fare boxes in thirty rears, or more or less.

The Globe did not put it quite that

way, but that is the sole question to be settled for the ordinary man. We have asked The Globe to answer the question, but so far it has been ina tentive. Does it dispute the state-ment that the \$22,000,000 asked for the street railway can be paid for out of the revenue raised from existing fares? The experts say it can be paid in thirty years after giving all kinds of extensions and improvements in service, out of revenue and without costing the ratepayers a cent. The pay the Christmas dividend which has been considered for nearly half a then, how much longer? Will it take forty years, or fifty years? We should century as certain as the interest forty years, or fifty years? We should not be surprised if it were all paid off in twenty-five years. But suppose it took fifty years, would it not be well to have the better service, the single fares, the extended lines, the recovered franchises, the monopoly in traction power and light, which we would get in the meantime. It is going to cost in the meantime. It is going to cost nothing but what goes in the fare boxes, whether for thirty years or

> NOT THAT WE EXPECT LOGIC. Toronto Telegram: The Harbor Commission does not propose to build a surface street railway, but a radial entrance and rap transit line on a private right of

If The Telegram had a little logi and a little consistency, nothing more would be needed to be said about the harbor radial entrance plan, which does not touch the problem of crowded streets, single fares, universal trans- of her people. fers, and the extinction of franchise But The Telegram is never logic. well administered, and in the best and abhors consistency, and only makes sense of the term a public servant, the above admission to argue a particular point. When it argues another solutions and stockholders got a particular point. When it argues another solutions are solved to the second secon point it will repudiate its admission

HE DOES NOT WANT SINGLE

Controller Church told the people of Wychwood that the uncertainty about the street railway purchase was keeploot it after the manner of high ing back the extension of civic car lines to the suburbs. He must have supposed that the people did not know that he was one of the chief agents of those who have delayed the purchase and also that the Wychwood people were unaware that no civic lines with be built that will not co-ordinate with the city system. The more Controller Chuich publishes his own folly in this way the better for the community.

MOTOR BUSES.

The looting of the New Haven was think that motor buses will take the was an expenditure of some \$10,000 place of street cars before eight years pass. The report just given the mayor by Mr. Moyes should lead them to think over the matter again. The expert figures out a deficit of \$1483 per bus per ainnum. This is the reason we have not buses already in Toronto. A company wanted a franchise and charter to run buses, but that was only

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP FOR

Chatham has been recommended t

been segregated. In the end, when ties, as we believe Toronto ought to nothing is left but the steel and the do when the opportunity is given, as The deputation will report to their

THE JAPANESE PRINTS.

The Grange, as the centre of art intrade its securities for the water-legged stock issued against the road, and more familiar to the citizens. It and more familiar to the citizens. It It may be said in defence of Sir and more familiar to the citizens. It Thomas Shaughnessy that it is not is their own gift from the late Dr. his duty to look out for the people of Goldwin Smith, and the he felt that he Canada; that he represents the shareholders. It was said of President Mellen of the New Haven, that Mr. Morgan put him in charge for the Morgan put him in charge for the reason that Bill Sykes put Oliver.

to continue the swift descent into the Passing World' is the Japanese name showing the capital invested; the

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PHONE ADEL. 1739. Open Evenings. doubt, is the earliest in date of settle ment and still maintains its right of seniority. But allowing for all the advantages of date, as a matter of colonization, Canada remains the pre-mier dominion in extent, immigration and in the number of problems which have to be solved. The British North America Act was the first experiment in a new field, and the surprising thing is that it should have provided the first

really satisfactory co-ordination of the

parliamentary with the federal sys-After nearly fifty years of experience and the emergence of some defects. Canadian confederation has provided the exemplar for all subsequent constitutions in the overseas dominions-Framed originally by Canadian statesmen, who had little or nothing to rest upon in the matter of precedent, it has proved as fruitful in the co-or-dination of the British self-governing imperial communities as the constitu-tion of the United States did in the case of its component parts. What is best of all is that it is a reflection of the elasticity which characterizes the system of the mother country and enables important reforms to be carried out without risk of being held unconstitutional. Canada is self-governed and her courts should be finally interpretative of the spirit and temperament

IN SICK LEAVE WAGES

One-Half Former Allowance is Now Granted in Streets Department.

ILL-HEALTH NO HARDSHIP

Commissioner Wilson Found Many Employes Were Getting Fac on Sickness.

There are still a few enthusiasts who department of streets found that there

ployes' organization, headed a depu-tation that waited upon Commissioner Wilson at his office.
"This permission for a month's sick

will be forced to yield a ten per cent, dividend from the operating receipts of the road. The lands, the mines, the forests, the vast holdings of government and railway securities will have the segregated. In the end when the segregated of the road when the road when the road when the segregated of the road when the road whe

CONTROLLER McCARTHY DESIRES MORE DETAILS

His Three Resolutions Went Thru Board of Control Yesterday Morning.

Controller McCarthy put thru three resolutions at the board of control

vesterday:

(3) That the commissioner of works e asked to divide the expenditures d. They will find it better business insist upon their company being the premier dominion of the imperial expended on temperary repairs and the public lattrest. The company being the premier dominion of the imperial expended on temperary repairs and the amount on the amount of the expenditures of the amount of the expenditures of the amount of the am the premier dominion of the imperial expended on temperary repairs and co pating the Newfoundland, no the amount on permanent payements,

AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Judge's chambers will be held or

Péremptory list for appellate divion for Friday, 12th inst. at 11 a.m.: 1. Brantford v. Grand Valley (three 2. Re Grand Valley Railway Co.
3. McRae v. McCord.
4. Price v. Price.
5. and 6. Farr v. Wardlaw.

Master's Chambers.
Before George S. Holmested, K.C., Registrar.

Barrett v. Scott-W. S. Montgomery for defendant, moved for leave to issue execution for costs after lapse of six years. Borden for plaintiff. Order

Pearson v. Silverman-Collier, for plaintiff, obtained order on consent missing action without costs. Gilpin v. Hazel Jule Cobalt Silver of Mine Co.—A. C. Craig, for defendant, moved for order setting aside writ of summons and order allowing service of notice out of jurisdiction. G. W. Plaxton for the plaintiff. It appearing that this is in the nature of appeal from an order in chambers, the peal from an order in chambers, the application is adjourned before a judge

in chambers next chamber day. Time for appearance stayed meantime. Lawson v. Blain-R. W. Hart, for defendants, moved for further particulars of paragraphs 8 and 16 of state-ment of claim and to strike out para-graph 16. W. H. McFadden, K.C., for plaintiff. Motion adjourned until after defence and plaintiff has had an op-portunity to examine defendants for ortunity to examine defendants for descovery. Time for defence extended or two days.

Davidovitch v. Fraser-Widdifield. for defendant, moved for order setting aside copy of writ. W. J. McLarty for plaintiff. Motion refused, with costs to plaintiff in any event.

Attenborough v. Waller-J. Creigh ton for plaintiff, moved for order striking out defence for not filing affidavit on production. E. W. Boyd for defendant. As affidavit has been filed pending motion, no order except that costs in the cause be to plaintiff.

Rogers v. Rogers—S. Johnston, K.C., for defendant, moved for order to take evidence in New York before Mr. Angus. G. Grant for plaintiff. Order made authorizing Mr. Angus to take evidence n New York. To give plaintiff 24 hours notice of any other witnesses than those mentioned in affidavit whom he desires to examine. Evidence so taken to be taken at trial saving all just objections. Costs in cause.

Love v. Love—J. I. Grover, for plaintiff. moved for order for payment of interim alimony. G. R. Roach for defendant. Enlarged until 12th inst. Defendant's affidavit to be delivered today and he to submit to cross-exam ination thereon at 4 p.m. today Berlin Lion Brewery Co. v. Mackie— E. N. Armour, for defendant, moved for order postponing trial on ground of illness of defendant and her husband. A. T. Davidson for plaintiff. Or-der made postponing trial to next sit-tings at Berlin. Costs in cause. Bickell v. Walkerton—Hearst, for de-

for defendant, obtained order on consent dismissing action without costs. Litchell v. Breckon—N. R. Webb,for plaintiff, obtained order allowing issue of writ for service in Alberta. Twenty-one days allowed for appearance.

Loveland v. Sale-A. Crooks, for de-

McMillan v. Chisholm—Tuckey (H. Macdonald), for defendant Lawless,

Before Lennox, J. Re Finn-T. F. Slattery for Toronto

appeals)—W. R. Smyth, K.C., for degrendant. An appeal from report of Judge Valin. A. G. Slaght (Halleybury) for plaintiff. At request of partles both appeals enlarged one week.

Canadian Northern Railway Co. v. Ontario and Minnesota Power Co.—J. G. Smith, for plaintiffs, on motion to continue injunction. G. Osler for deconditions, and on fulfilment of condi-tions dismissing action without costs, otherwise forfeiture to be given full fendants. At request of parties motion enlarged until 17th inst. Injunction continued meantime effect to and plaintiffs to recover pos-Re Murchison-H. W. A. Foster,

dinary, etc. Order made as asked.

Before Mulock, C.J.: Maclaren, J.A.:
Sutherland, J.: Leitch, J.
Town of Walkerville v. Walkerville
Light and Power Co.—Counsel not ap pearing for either party on motion fo injunction, motion dismissed.

Sutherland, J.; Leitch, J.
Crichton v. Dwyer—D. O. Cameron,
for plaintiffs; R. McKay, K.C., and W.
J. Clark, for defendants. Appeal by
plaintiffs from judgment of Middleton.
J., of Oct. 10, 1913. Action by plaintiffs, mining brokers, under an alleged
agreement for a 20 per cent, commission upon all sales of mining properties made by defendants thru persons
introduced or sent to them by plainintroduced or sent to them by plain-tiffs. At the trial the action was dismissed with costs. Judgment (V.V.)
Appeal dismissed with costs. Hewitt v. Grand Orange Lodge—A. J. R. Snow, K.C., for plaintiff; J. A. Worrell, K.C., for defendants. Appear

fendant Sale, obtained order setting aside note closing pleadings and leave to file defence. O'Keefe v. Vardon—Huycke (Beatty & Co.), for defendant, obtained order, on consent, dismissing action without

Before George M. Lee, Registrar.
Watts v. Torrance—M. Grant, for
defendant, moved for order dismissing
action for want of prosecution. H. W.
A. Foster for plaintiff. On plaintiff undertaking to set down for trial forthwith, order made allowing it to be placed on list without waiting customary three weeks, and that parties proceed to trial with all diligence Motion dismissed with costs payable to defendant in any event.

moved for liberty to enter appearance without affidavit, on ground that write not specially endorsed according to the rule. F. Aylesworth, for plaintiff, ask-ed enlargement. Enlargement until 18th inst. Time for appearance tended until motion disposed of.

General Trusts Corporation, petition-ers; E. C. Cattanach, for official guarlian. Motion for leave to spend money for repairs adjourned into chambers for 16th inst.

Bank of Ottawa v. Le Blanc (two

Appellate Division.

for committee, moved for order con

firming report, authorizing committee

o sell, with approval of master in or-

Before Muleck. C.J.: Latchford, J. Sutherland, J.: Leitch, J.

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Brantford City v. Grand Valley Railway Co. (three cases)—G. H. Watson, K.C., and J. G. Smith, for defendants other than National Trust Co.; J. A. Paterson, K.C., for National Trust Co.; W. T. Henderson, K.C., for plaintiffs. Appeal by defendants other than Na-Appeal by defendants other than National Trust Co., from judgment of Meredith, C.J., of Sept. 17, 1913. Action for declaration that defendants, Brantford Street Railway Co. and Michie & Co., Ltd., 7 King W Grand Valley Railway Co., feited all privileges and rights under terms of agreement between parties, restraining said defendants from further operating street railway system on plaintiffs' streets, resting rails and ties in plaintiffs', etc. At the trial judgment was given plaintiffs, declaring that as between plaintiffs and defendants the railway company and the defendants' receiver these defendants have forfeited all their rights under agreement of Nov. 11, 1907, relieving them from such forfeiture on certain conditions and on fulfilment of condi-

session of parts of streets in posses-ion of defendants. Appeals partly ar-gued, but not concluded. DOVERCOURT RATEPAYERS WILL HEAR CANDIDATES

Meeting Tonight in West End Will Be Enlivened by Many Speeches.

The Central Dovercourt Ratepayers' Association will meet in the West End Y.M.C.A. Hall this evening in stead of Dewson Street School. The railway and referendum quesions will be discussed. The candidates for wards five and six, together

with the controllers, have been invited to be present. Mrs. C. Hamilton and Mrs. F. Denison will speak on the Dr. James L. Hughes will act as The association are de sirous of Having a large meeting and request you to bring your wife and

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BIG MENU OUTLINED FOR MANITOBA'S LEGISLATURE

Good Roads, Agricultural Credits. Government Abattoirs, Some of Things Promised.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 11 .- (Can. Press.) The Manitoba Legislature opened this afternoon for what is expected to be the last session before the provincial election. The usual ceremonies attend-

ed the opening.

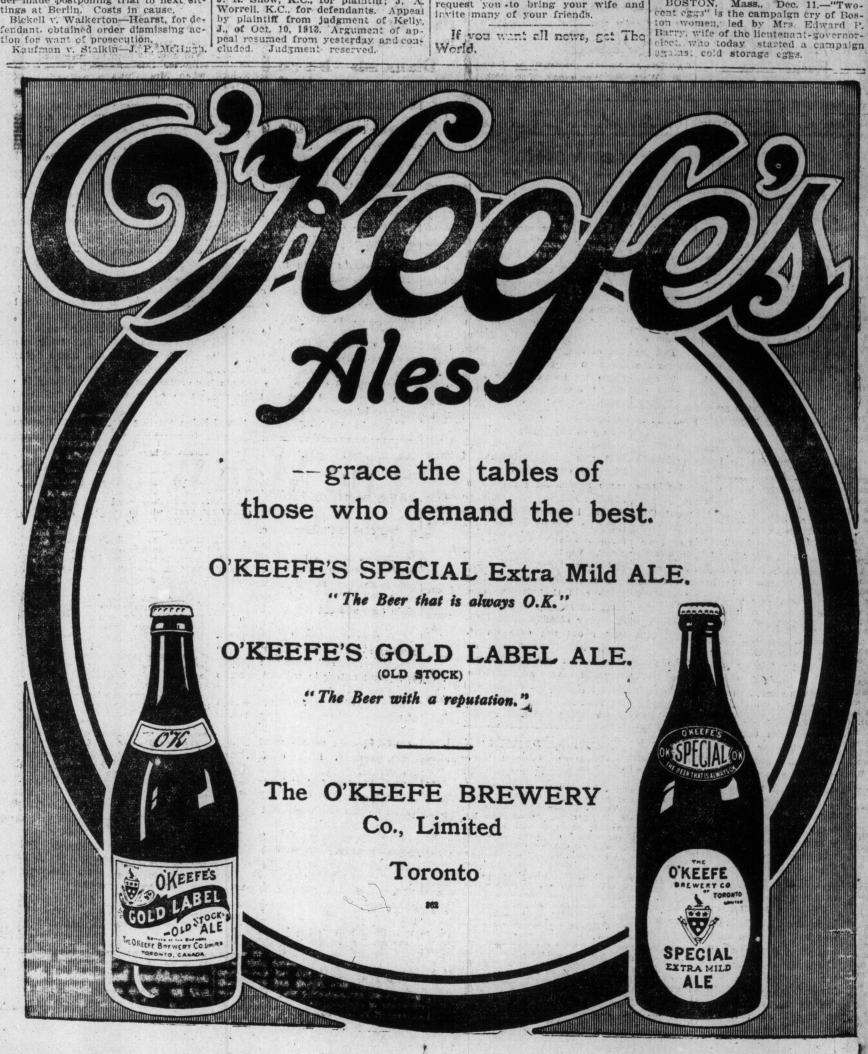
The real business of the session begins Monday, when E. L. Taylor will move, and George Steele will second, the adoption of the address in reply to the spaces from the throne. the speech from the throne.

Outlining proposed legislation for the present session, Lt.-Gov. Cameron, in the speech from the throne, men-

tioned a redistribution measure and provision for good roads extension. The development of mixed farming be pushed and provincial immigration work in the British Isles. The Canadian Northern branch will be carried forward from Oak Point to connect with the Hudson Bay Railroad. Government abattoirs and cold-storage plants will be provided at the new St. Boniface Stockyards. Agri-cultural credits, prison reform and extension of the government tel system are also touched upon.

AGAINST COLD STORAGE EGGS.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 11 .- "Two-



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Employes Fear Traffic Durin Rusl

(Continued From men, and said the would now have to national joint comm The concessions the postmaster-ger mands of the postoff ficially stated, would over \$6,000,000, and he told the men's strike were to occur country would dema rence of such a thin was taken to mean would be refused fu and thus a blow wor

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