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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 18, '12.

THE MUD KINGS OF MELINDA STREET.

Donlands Democracy is spreading all
over Canada. You can't keep a good
thing down. The little leaven leaves
the whole lump, and perhaps the best
thing about Donlands Democracy is
that no one has a monopoly of it. It
is free to all, and helps everybody.
The opposing brand of aristocracy and
aristocratic pretensions, based on the
ownership of more or less mud, is more
anxious for the welfare of a class than
for the whole, and, therefore, denies
equal rights to the majority it domi-
nates. Donlands Democracy stands
for majority rule and equal rights for
all. Both ends of Melinda Street meet
in mutual and united admiration for
minority rule, and the majesty of the
mud-kings.

The Edmonton Daily Capital has the
following reference to the progress
of the larger outlook and the bigger
humanity in the west. We take two
paragraphs from The Capital editorial:

Following the lead which has
been set by the City of Edmonton
in the extension of the municipal
franchise to tenants, Calgary is
likely to make application to the
legislature for an amendment to the
charter establishing a similar
democratic basis of representa-
tion in the southern city. The
mayor-elect has pledged himself
in an address to the Calgary
Trades and Labor Council to sup-
port such an amendment, and it is
altogether probable that the
change will be made in the early
months of next year.

A few months ago, a prominent
British economist described Ed-
monton as "the freest city in the
world." Unless all signs fail the
time is at hand when the spirit of
freedom emanating from Edmon-
ton will inspire the course of civic
action in all the large communi-
ties of the west, and assure that
throughout the whole of the western
domain democracy shall be made
complete.

ENEMIES OF LIGHT AT COST.

There is an organized campaign ap-
parently in progress in Ontario with
the object of getting anti-hydro elec-
tric men into municipal office. The
people are all right, but sometimes
they are hoodwinked into voting for
a candidate who is all wrong. The
World some years ago in Hamilton got
a pledge from a majority candidate
that he would support the hydro
policy. On the strength of that pledge
he was elected. Immediately after his
installation he turned round and op-
posed hydro power and fought it bi-
ferly during his term of office. The
Hamilton people must beware of false
friends of this description, and they
would have little sympathy if they
fell the victims to such a plot a second
time.

In London, where the hydro power
situation is at an important crisis,
a great effort is being made to get an
anti-hydro man into the good graces
of the people. The plan is to praise,
laud and glorify him for his goodness
in a general way, and to divert atten-
tion from the main issue. "Beware of
wolves in sheep's clothing!" is the
general advice to the children of light,
and it will apply in principle to the
modern children of light and power.

In Stratford the people are being
invited to tie themselves up for a gen-
eration to a street railway corporation
such as Toronto would pay a ransom
to escape from. If the people know
their interests they will keep them in
their own hands and elect officials
who will regard public franchises as
public trusts and not as the natural
prey of the corporations.

In many eastern municipalities
hydro power is more or less of an
issue, and popular vigilance is necessary
at every point to preserve the valuable
rights that are so easily lost and so
difficult, if not impossible, to regain.

BEATING THE WHITE PLAGUE.

In the very large gifts of money
being made by wealthy citizens to the
King Edward Memorial Fund for the
National Sanitarium Association there
is the best evidence of the assurance
that the people will vote the \$200,000
asked for from Toronto to complete
the million dollar fund. The success
of the present movement will place
the future of the campaign against
consumption beyond peradventure.

Once the question of hospital and
sanitarium accommodation is disposed
of by an adequate endowment the way
will be free to deal with the local pre-
ventive measures of which so much
has been heard. There is a necessity
to get the big undertaking now on the
way settled and complete, and the op-
portunity given is an unexpected one
in the generosity of many citizens who
are contributing.

Those who cannot do great things
can assist in a minor degree by the
purchase of Christmas stamps. Every

quarter counts. And there are few
who cannot spare a quarter, or who
are not urged to do so by their knowl-
edge of the ravages of the white
plague. Let all who can spare a dollar
or twenty-five cents or whatever they
can between now and Christmas give
their help to the great effort to save
the thousands of lives that succumb
every year in Canada from the dead-
liest of diseases.

RECIPROCAL RAILWAY DEMUR- PAGE.

Doubtless the Dominion Railway
Commission were satisfied that the
railway companies had established
reasonable grounds for the issue of
an order authorizing an increase in the
demurrage charge on freight
cars. From December 13 until March
31 a shipper or consignee will only
have 24 hours to load or unload, and
any cars not released at the expiry of
that period will be subject to a de-
murrage charge of \$2 for the first day
and \$3 for every day thereafter. The
World does not question that the
board is right in its effort to prevent
cars being employed for storage pur-
poses, but it certainly does appear
that the order fails to discriminate
between the different circumstances
of shippers and consignees, and fur-
ther that it should have been accom-
panied by another order subjecting
the railway companies to claims for
reciprocal demurrage.

No hardship may be entailed in re-
quiring a merchant or manufacturer
to load or unload a car within twenty-
four hours, for as an almost invari-
able rule he has the facilities ready
at his command. But as the western
newspapers are vigorously pointing
out, his case is entirely dissimilar
from that of the farmer, who may be
miles distant from the railway and
never knows when a car which he has
asked for may be placed at his dis-
posal. The Grain Growers' Guide
states that to load a 60,000-pound car
to its capacity, a farmer with his grain
stored five miles from the siding must
travel something like 180 miles with
his team, and if he exceeds the new
time limit is to be penalized \$2 for the
first day and \$3 for every additional
day occupied in loading the car.

Western trade organizations quite
recognize that the employment of cars
for storage purposes or undue delay
in loading them necessarily contrib-
utes to car shortage. But they insist,
and with ample justification, that the
railroads should also be made subject
to demurrage charges when cars are
not furnished within a reasonable
period or are not hauled to their des-
tinations with proper expedition. The
Winnipeg Board of Trade has decided
to ask the railway commissioners to
issue an order providing that railways
shall forward loaded cars from point
of shipment within forty-eight hours
after receipt of instructions, that they
shall be moved at an average speed of
100 miles a day, and that they shall
be placed at disposal within forty-
eight hours after arrival, under
penalty of equivalent demurrage rates
to those imposed by the railroads for
car delays. This clause for reciprocal
demurrage is well founded and should
be strongly sustained before the rail-
way board.

THE GREATEST MODERN FACTOR.

Good service is being done by pro-
fessional and business men of standing
and position, who place a part of their
spare time at the disposal of the Cana-
dian Clubs and other clubs and socie-
ties in local centres that occupy them-
selves with subjects of national inter-
est. The other day at Belleville Mr. E.
F. B. Johnston spoke to the Canadian
Club of that city on "Modern Factors,"
laying particular stress on "transporta-
tion," which he designated as the
greatest of all factors of modern times.
Its great principle he defined as "put-
ting things in their place," and an effi-
cient system placed them where they
should be. Mr. Johnston was right in
giving special prominence to the trans-
portation question and to its intimate
bearing on the issue of war and peace
and on the internal development of all
countries. All the more necessary,
therefore, exists for providing that
Canada shall secure the full benefit of
the services for whose establishment her
lands and guarantees have been
freely given.

DOUBLE DECK BRIDGES IN ROSE- DALE.

York Township asked the Onondago
County, in view of the fact that the
latter was about to increase its bridge
accommodation over Reservoir Ravine,
Belt Line Ravine and the valley of the
west Don, whether it would be pre-
pared to double deck said bridges so as
to provide a deck as a crossing for or-
dinary wheel and foot traffic. The
reply is that the company will increase
its trackage by an additional bridge
at each ravine alongside the existing

one.

That the American Kinemacolor
Limited, is to build a chain of moving
picture theatres in every town and
city in Canada with a population of
over 1500, is the statement made by
Hugh Spender of the Vancouver Race-
ing Association, who has just returned
from New York, where he attended
meetings of the directors of the above
concern.

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dian Kinemacolor, has been organ-
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THE BEEROMETER



ALWAYS BRIGHT
THOUGH OFTEN
GOING DOWN
THE NAME
O'KEEFE'S

A Legend of Santa Claus

Before I start I'd like to state that
when Sam Hinks, the gunner's mate
upon the airship "Up-to-date," begins
to spin a yarn, the wisest thing we
can do is just to take his point of
view, and hold his statements always
true, for that's the way to learn. Says
he to me the other night, "I saw the
very strangest sight away up near the
Northern Light and east of Hudson
Bay; our good old airship 'Up-to-date' was
flying south from Davis Strait and
saw all a dream, and then I shouts
'Belay!' When Santa found he was ob-
served, I guess it scared him, for he
sawed, his outfit in a snowbank
curved at me, and says to me, 'You
fount me, Sam—don't need for tell you
who I am; but please don't call me by
that num-cum-cum name you should
know, I don't suppose dat I can expect
I was born on of Quebec, but my true
nam', please recollect, is Monsieur
St. Nick. When peop' all say dat
I am Dutch dat's false, my delect' is
verree much—I wish dat I could tell
all such dat I'm Canadian! Bonjour!
house in two, three day; but I mus'
first dig out my sleigh from off de
place she ran! Of course we couldn't
leave him there two thousand miles
from anywhere, an' so we boosted him
in air an saw him southward go. But
spike my planes!' says Sam to me.
If I heard before!' says he, 'On
air or ice or land or sea his name was
Saint Dukes!'

The Mail and Empire says, "We get
our skates from the Dutch." Does
The Mail and Empire recommend
Dutch rum or Holland gin?

PARLIAMENT AND THE RAILWAY

Winnipeg Grain Growers' Guide, Dec. 11
Mr. W. F. Maclean made a vigorous
attack in the house of commons a few
days ago upon the frenzied-finance
methods of the Canadian Pacific Rail-
way. He declared that the people
were being put into slavery by foreign
capitalists, and said Sir Thomas
Shaughnessy, the master financier of
the company, owed his election as pre-
sident to the proxies of a Dutch syndi-
cate of shareholders. Mr. Maclean ad-
vocates parliamentary action to stop
monopoly and discrimination in rates.
It is to be hoped that western mem-
bers on both sides of the house
will support Mr. Maclean, and force
both government and opposition to
show whether they are on the side of
the people or the tools of the C.P.R.
One of the questions that must be
settled is whether the Government
of Canada will control the C.P.R. or
allow the C.P.R. to control the govern-
ment.

CHAIN OF THEATRES.

Moving Picture Men Will Operate
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At Osgoode Hall

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

December 17, 1912.
Motions set down for single court
for Wednesday, 18th inst., at 10 a.m.:
1. Re Car Estate.
2. Shayne v. Nelson.
3. Re Whitmer and Newmarket.
4. Winchell v. Frank.
Peremptory list for divisional court
for Wednesday, 18th inst., at 11 a.m.:
1. Bornstein v. Weinberg (to be con-
tinued).

2. Morrison v. Pere Marquette Ry.
3. Dancy v. Brown.
4. Long v. MacLaren Importing But-
ter Co. A. J. Thomson for the com-
pany. Motion by MacLaren I. B. Co. a
creditor, for a winding-up order. Or-
der made. Order Wade appointed in-
terim liquidator. Reference to J. A.
C. Cameron. Proceedings to be car-
ried on under the assignment.

Re Toronto Suburban Ry. Co. and
Pinkyne—R. B. Henderson for rail-
way company. J. J. Macdonald for
plaintiff. Motion by the railway com-
pany for a warrant for immediate
possession. Enlarged sine die.

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the Yankee for doing all manner of
business in their shops and not fol-
lowing the better English plan of
sticking to one branch. The next day
he swaggered into the barber-shop to
be shaved. The barber gave his face
an extra good soaping and left him.
At the same time seating himself to
read. The Englishman kept quiet for
a few minutes, when seeing his as-
sistant reading, he blurted out, "Why
don't you shave me, sir?" "You will
have to go up the street for your
shave," quietly replied the barber.
"We only latter here."