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LONDON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3.

ALDERMEN PERPLEXED.

The discussion on Niagara power at
last night's council meeting showed
the city fathers to be in a sadly per-
plexed state of mind. As Mr. Beck's
organ says, they displayed a remark-
able desire for more information. Mr.
Beck himself would attribute this to
crass stupidity, but he would have to
indict the whole city, for there is
scarcely a ratepayer who pretends to
understand the question.It was stated at the council meet-
ing that no effort had been made by
the city to ascertain what amount of
Niagara power would be taken by
local consumers. One alderman as-
sured his colleagues that the city
would make contracts with power-
users before it entered into an ar-
rangement with the hydro-electric
commission. How can this be done,
if, as affirmed by another alderman,
the city is not in a position to quote
prices to consumers?The suggestion was made by two or
three members of the council that re-
asonable arrangements might be made
with the London Electric Company to
distribute Niagara power, and thus
spare the city a large capital expendi-
ture for a distributing plant, at a
time when debentures must be sold at
a loss. To this a colleague replied that
he had the personal assurance of Mr.
Beck that the distribution could not
be undertaken by a private company.
Upon this very important point the
council should have definite informa-
tion. The aldermen are shirking their
responsibilities by sending a bylaw to
the ratepayers before the alternative
proposal of distribution by an existing
plant has been investigated. Is the
fiscus of Mr. Beck to govern in a
matter which goes so deeply into the
pockets of the citizens? The council
has not done its duty in failing to
weigh every factor of the problem, and
to lay all the facts procurable before
the people who are asked to put up
the money.CANADA'S GROWING TRADE WITH
THE CAPE.That Canadian products are begin-
ning to figure largely in the imports
of Cape Colony is shown by the latest
report, dated Sept. 17, of the Canadian
commissioner at Cape Town, Mr. John
A. Chesley. For the six months ended
June 30 last, the overseas imports of
the colony totaled in value \$24,528,829,
and the exports \$26,494,571. For the
corresponding half of 1906 the imports
and exports were \$23,311,181 and
\$23,877,516 respectively. The report
shows, among other things, that the
total imports into Cape Colony,
whether for her own consumption or
in transit up-country, were in 1906
little more than half what they were
in 1904. For the Orange River Colony
they were much less, and for Natal
little less than half, while for
Rhodesia they were less than one-
third. Of course, the Rand mines are
the main market and, consequently,
imports into the Transvaal have
not fallen to the same extent as they
have in the cases of other colonies.
There has been a marked decline in
the imports of frozen meat, the figures
being 27,731,000 pounds, valued at
\$279,000 for the first half of 1906,
against 8,034,000 pounds of the value
of \$299,488 for the half year ended June
30 last. This remarkable decline is
ascribed to the stamping out of the
rinderpest, the disappearance of which
disease having caused the production
of more native cattle for the home
market.Canadian bacon and hams have a
splendid reputation in the Cape Colony
market, and there is consequently an
active demand for these products.
Indeed, the imports of Canadian goods
are second only to those of the United
Kingdom in amount and value, as the
following table for the whole of last
year shows:

	Lbs.	£
United Kingdom	2,532,066	89,121
Domination of Canada	250,503	7,804
Queensland	586	15
France	917	81
Germany	19,742	1,959
German S. W. Africa	139	8
United States	37,998	1,213
Other countries	292	18
South African produce	12,767	391

Total 2,855,164 99,688

In the opinion of the commissioner,
with systematic efforts in the part of
Canadian exporters, our exports of
park products to South Africa should
greatly increase.The South African fruit market is
not an extensive one, but such as it
is Canadian products figure larger than
any other save native fruits. Of the
total imports of fresh fruits, four-
fifths are supplied by South Africa.growers and traders, and Canada fur-
nishes one-half of the other fifth. The
report shows the total value of fruits
imported from other South African
colonies to have been \$26,139; from
Canada, \$2,016; the United Kingdom,
\$1,137; India, Bengal, \$77; South
Australia, \$713; Tasmania, \$66; Vic-
toria, \$77; Mauritius, \$15; Zanzibar,
\$360; France, \$14; Italy, \$617; Portu-
gal, \$18; Madeira, \$491; Spain,
\$955; Turkey, \$91; Egypt, \$29;
United States, \$91; other countries,
\$17—A total of \$45,968.There is a good market for apples,
and as the season approaches for
marketing this fruit inquiry is made
as to the probable supply from Can-
ada. Canadian apples are much ap-
preciated in South Africa, and so far
as Mr. Chesley has been able to learn
they are preferred to any others that
reach there. The popular varieties
are Kings, Ben Davis, Blenheim, Golden
Russets, Canada Reds, Wealthy, Spy.
Mr. Chesley advises our fruitgrowers
and exporters to exercise care in
packing, and so maintain the excellent
reputation Canadian apples have in
that market. There is no question as
to the quality of the fruit itself, and
the possibilities are good for a large
increase in the sale of Canadian apples
in South Africa.

A NEW CURRENCY SCHEME.

Undoubtedly the most important
question to come before the new
United States Congress, which opened
its first session on Monday, will be
that of currency and banking reform.
Temporary relief to the financial situa-
tion has been provided by the federal
treasury, and the associated banks,
but the statesmen at Washington re-
cognize that much remains to be done,
that prevention of monetary conditions
such as were recently witnessed, and
permanent provision for a rational and
responsive as well as entirely safe
currency, claim first attention. A num-
ber of projects and plans are under
discussion, and a diversity of views
has been disclosed, but not so great as
to preclude agreement on essential
points.One proposal which is receiving con-
siderable attention, is that of an
Acheson attorney, Victor Morawetz,
whose plan for solving the problem of
importing proper elasticity to the bank
circulation without in the least dimini-
shing its soundness, is outlined in a
widely-circulated pamphlet. The
writer declares the credit system in
the republic to be antiquated, and
must be made more responsive to busi-
ness needs. No plan which provides
merely for expansion, can be sound;
therefore, he says, a means must be
provided of contracting credits when
necessary for safety as well as for
expanding them in times of activity.
This implies supervision and control
by some competent authority of the
function of note issuing. The question
is, where shall that authority be
found? In European countries a large
central bank is established with a
monopoly of the circulation privilege,
but the writer doubts whether such a
plan would be practicable or desirable
in the United States. A better plan,
in his opinion, would be to reverse the
machinery, and instead of a Govern-
ment scheme operated by the bankers,
have one which the bankers would run
under Government control.Briefly stated, Mr. Morawetz pro-
poses that the national banks create
an elective board of managers, each
bank voting according to its capital.
This department he would invest with
authority to issue notes to each bank
to an amount not exceeding its capital
stock, but all notes would be alike
and redeemable in gold or in legal
tender. A deposit of bonds or other
approved assets would be required of
each bank as security for the notes
taken by it, and a redemption fund
consisting of gold or Government notes
would be created and maintained by
the department. This fund would never
fall in amount below thirty per cent
of the aggregate of outstanding notes,
the percentage being fixed from time
to time by the treasury. The scheme
provides for the Government requiring
at any time an increase of the redem-
ption fund, and power to demand such
an increase would rest with the board
of managers representing the banking
community at large. The establish-
ment of agencies all over the country
for the redemption of notes is also
contemplated, and circulation would
be taken out by country banks through
agents.The project is one of a number
which will be laid before congress, and
meanwhile, the whole business com-
munity awaits an honest and deter-
mined effort to reach an agreement
that will result to the public good. It
will be noticed that the Morawetz
plan approximates the Canadian sys-
tem in its provisions for a note re-
demption fund, making all banks liable
for the notes of any one, and for re-
turning paper currency when it is no
longer needed.His colleagues have sent George E.
Foster is a bouquet, perhaps as a de-
odorizer.Mr. Borden is disposed to blame the
Federal Government for the financial
stringency. It appears that under theLaurier administration the business of
the country has moved so fast that it
has overtaken the capital.If you want to know all about the
power question read the report of last
night's council meeting!The council has sent the power by-
law to the people apparently because
it was the easiest way to get rid of the
question.It looks as though the city will have
to pinch through another summer with
its present water supply. The Komoka
scheme, like the power scheme, is lack-
ing in data and this is no time for the
city to borrow money on a large scale.The unsavory Bradley case has end-
ed in Mrs. Bradley's acquittal. She
sold her honor to a man, came be-
tween him and his wife and then shot
him deliberately when he deserted her.
She invoked the unwritten law and has
emerged a heroine. This sort of justice
is the real Dementia Americana.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.]
It is time the politicians took this matter
up seriously. It is no credit to Canada
that she is the most backward of the great
English-speaking countries in the matter
of civil service reform. It is a work that
naturally belongs to a Liberal party,
and it would be good policy, as well as
good business, to take it up without fur-
ther delay. The popular sentiment of the
country is undergoing a change in regard
to this and certain other matters, and if
for no other reason than self-interest the

THE BECK POLICY.

[Toronto News.]
There are some aspects in which the
Beck policy is a mean policy. There is
nothing generous in it. There is nothing
sportsmanlike about it. Mr. Beck takes
two horses to a heavy handicap, and
orders it out against his rival. The Elec-
trical Development Company has put \$10-
00,000 into a plant at Niagara and a
transmission line to Toronto. The Ontario
Power Company has made its whole ex-
penditure in order to supply the Ameri-
can market. It has made no provision
for distributing power in Ontario, thus
violating the condition of its franchise,
which provides for the sale of power on
either side of the line at equal prices and
at equal distances from the point of pro-
duction. But under Mr. Beck's policy the
Electrical Development Company, which
has spent all its money in this country,
will be forced to sell its power to the
Ontario Power Company, which has not
spent one dollar in Ontario, and whose
transmission lines for this Province
will be provided at the expense of
the taxpayers. In short, the Ontario
Power Company sells its surplus power to
the Ontario Government below a com-
mercial rate, and at a figure which it would
not consider if it did not derive a living
revenue from American consumers. Some
of the Conservative protectionists who
denounce the "slaughter" of American
goods in Canada might find it interesting
to apply the argument to Mr. Beck's con-
tract with the Ontario Power Company.

MR. BEECHER'S REVENGE.

[Cleveland Leader.]
Justin McCarthy, that reminiscence
story of the late Henry Ward Beecher, Mr.
Beecher entered Plymouth Church one
Sunday and found several letters awaiting
him. He opened one and found it con-
tained the single word, "Feed." He was
with becoming seriousness he an-
nounced to the congregation the fact in
these words: "I have known many an in-
dividual writing a letter and forgetting
to sign his name, but this is the only
instance I have ever known of a man
signing his name and forgetting to
write the letter."

CONSOLATION.

[Pack.]
A letter has come from filius, at college.
Mater-Fred feels so cheap because of
his failure to pass.
Pater-Hum!
Pater-What shall I write to comfort
him?
Pater (with resignation)-Well, his he
needs it. He isn't.A SCHOPENHAUERISH POEM.
[S. E. Kier, in Chicago Record-Herald.]
Check and Merit started forth one day to
travel side by side.
Said Check "Suppose that we agree our
gains to equally divide."
"No," answered Merit, with disdain, "your
proposition is unfair."
"Oh, very well," said Check, "come on, and
don't imagine that I care."There was a city far ahead, a city that
they meant to reach;
They journeyed onward for awhile, and
then, hope was in the breast of each;
A man who drove a prancing pair o'ertook
them trudging side by side;
Check spoke a pleasant word or two, and
smilingly got in to ride.
When Merit reached the town at last, his
head was bent, his feet were sore,
And no one noticed where he passed on,
asked about the ill he bore.
He heard a tumult in the street, the peo-
ple cheered, and, turning then,
He saw Check proudly riding by, the
city's leading citizen.

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

[Hamilton Times.]
One day last week the Duchess of Marl-
borough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vander-
bilt, paid a visit of inspection to the
Tomb of Prince in New York, and the news
that she was in the building drew a
crowd to gather, which blocked the street
outside, in order to get a view of a
real live duchess entering her automo-
bile. Incidentally, while going past the
cannon, the Duchess of Marlborough saw
the brother of the Duchess of Yarmouth,
a prisoner charged with murder, playing
ball with an Italian assassin in the court-
yard. And still there are those who do
not think that truth is stranger than
fiction.CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Atchison

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GOOD HOME-MADE
BLOOD MEDICINEMakes the Kidneys Filter the
Poison and Waste From
the Blood.A leading health journal, in answer-
ing the question, "What is the best
prescription to clean and purify the
blood," prints in a recent issue the
following: Fluid extract of Dandelion
one-half ounce, Compound Kargon one
ounce, Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla
three ounces. Shake well and use
in teaspoonful doses after each meal
and at bedtime.A well known local druggist who is
familiar with this prescription states
that it is harmless, being composed
of simple ingredients which can be ob-
tained from any good prescription
pharmacy.It cleans the blood of all im-
purities and nourishes the blood
in just a few days the skin begins to
clear of sores, boils and pimples. It
puts vigor and energy into run-down
debilitated men and women. For many
years Sarsaparilla alone has been con-
sidered a good blood medicine. But
while it built up and made new blood,
the impurities remained within and the
good accomplished was only temporary.
Sarsaparilla, however, when used in
combination with Compound Kargon
and Extract Dandelion works wonders.
This combination puts the kidneys to
work to filter and sift out the waste
matter, uric acid and other impurities
which cause disease. It makes new
blood and relieves rheumatism and
lame back and bladder troubles.This prescription is better than the
usual patent medicines, which are in
the most alone alcoholic concoctions.
The ingredients cost but little and
are easily mixed at home. Every man
and woman here should make some up
and try it if they feel their system re-
quires a good blood medicine and tonic.
The Kargon to clean the kidneys
and vitalize them so they can clean
the blood. Sarsaparilla to make new
rich blood and Dandelion to tone the
stomach, clean the liver and make it
active and relieve constipation is the
way the prescription acts and so mil-
lions and millions of people do not
consider they are taking a medicine.

Bylaw No.

To provide for the issue of \$19,000 debentures
for the cost of building and equip-
ping Fire Halls in the North and East
Ends of the city.WHEREAS it is expedient to provide for
the cost of building and equipping two
Fire Halls, one in the North End and the
other in the East End of the city, and
it has been estimated that the cost there-
of will be \$19,000;And whereas it is necessary to raise by
way of loan on the credit of the munici-
pality the said sum of \$19,000 for the
purposes aforesaid;And whereas, by an act passed by the
Legislature of the Province of Ontario,
in the sixth year of His Majesty's reign,
and Chapter 76, and known as "The City
Borrowing Act, 1906," it is by Section 23
thereof provided that the limit of the bor-
rowing power of the said corporation shall,
notwithstanding the provisions of any
act or law to the contrary, be four-
teen per centum of the assessed value of
the whole rateable property of the said
City of London, as shown by the last re-
vised assessment roll for the time being
of the said city;And whereas it is by Section 23 of the
said last-mentioned act provided that in
calculating the amount of the indebted-
ness of the said corporation for the pur-
pose of ascertaining the limit of its bor-
rowing power, as fixed by the next pre-
ceding section, the amount reached, the net
amount of its indebtedness for waterworks
purposes, being the sum of \$549,929.35, and
any liability in respect of local improve-
ment debentures, issued by the said cor-
poration, except such portion thereof as
may be payable by the said corporation at
large, shall not be reckoned as part of
such indebtedness, but shall be excluded in
computing the same;And whereas the amount of the whole
rateable property in the City of London,
according to the last revised assessment
roll thereof, is the sum of \$22,753,467;
And whereas the amount of the general
indebtedness of the city, exclusive of
its indebtedness for waterworks purposes,
or the said sum of \$549,929.35, and exclu-
sive of its local improvement debenture
debt, except such portion thereof as is
payable by the said corporation at large,
amounts to \$1,920,728.65, of which no por-
tion of the principal or interest is in
arrear;And whereas the said sum of \$19,000 is
the debt intended to be created by this
bylaw;And whereas it will require the sum of
\$855 to be raised annually for a period
of thirty years, the currency of the de-
bentures to be issued under and by virtue
of this bylaw to pay the interest of the
said debt, and the sum of \$182.06 to be
raised annually during the same period
for the forming of a sinking fund for the
payment of the debt created by this by-
law, making in all the sum of \$1,223.65 to
be raised annually as aforesaid;And whereas it is necessary that such
annual sum of \$1,223.65 shall be raised and
levied in each year during the said period
of thirty years by a special rate sufficient
therefor on all the rateable property in
the Municipality of the City of London;Be it therefore enacted by the Muni-
cipal Council of the Corporation of the
City of London as follows:1.-It shall be lawful for the mayor of
the said city to raise by way of loan upon
the security of the debentures hereinafter
mentioned, from any person or persons,
body or bodies corporate, who may be
willing to advance the same upon the
credit of such debentures, a sum of
money not exceeding in the whole the sum
of \$19,000, and to cause the same to be
paid into the hands of the treasurer of
the said City of London for the purposes
and with the objects above recited.2.-It shall be lawful for the mayor of
the said city and the treasurer to be-
cause of such debentures to be made
for such sums of money as may be re-
quired for the purposes aforesaid, either
in sterling money or in lawful money of
Canada, payable in gold coin, for not lessCHAPMAN'S
Christmas Store NewsThis store has been headquarters for gifts for many years, and its popularity increases
with each succeeding season. A vast assortment of beautiful things—sterling qualities at low
prices.Christmas preparations this year are on a larger scale than ever. If you want the most
for your money in practical, useful gifts and ornaments, then make this store your shopping
headquarters.This Christmas time we will present a variety of holiday novelties larger than ever before,
and every speck and pin of it new, bright, pretty and useful. Perhaps the most remarkable part
of our Christmas preparation is the extreme economy of our pricing for such splendid goods.
Prices couldn't well be lower and, remember, there is no time like the present for Christmas
shopping.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING BEST DONE IN MORNING HOURS.

Gift Possibilities Galore in Our China and Book Sections

This season we offer you immense assortments of China and Books to select from. The
great care with which our selections were made has secured us a large number of exclusive
novelties and designs which greatly heightens their desirability as Christmas Gifts. THE
LARGEST STOCK IN WESTERN ONTARIO FROM WHICH TO MAKE YOUR
CHOICE.

OUT-OF-TOWN ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

Austrian
WareIncluding Vases, Centrepieces,
Baskets, etc. The floral decoration
is of red and gilt and makes a
very handsome present. Prices
range from \$1.00 to \$8.00.BAVARIAN CHINA, including
Bric-a-Brac, Plaques, Vases, etc.,
etc. Ranging in price from 50c to
\$10.00.Egyptian
PotteryCandelsticks, Vases and Fern
Jardinières, in unique and quaint
shapes. Prices, 75c to \$5.00.A very choice selection of beautiful Cut Glass, Royal Teplitz Ware, Bohemian Glass,
Crown Derby, Irish Belleek and Dutch Ware. No matter what you want—something simple,
something inexpensive or something out of the ordinary—this store offers a selection that
cannot be excelled.

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.

Gold-Mounted
OrmoluGlass Vases and Baskets, Bon-
bons, Card Receivers, Nut Bowls,
etc., etc. Ranging in price from 60c
to \$8.50.

French China

Including Hand-Painted Plates,
Cups and Saucers, Bread and
Butters, Tea Plates, Olive Dishes,
Mayonnaises, Bouillon Cups and
Saucers, Tea Cups and Saucers,
After Dinner Cups and Saucers,
Muffin Dishes, Plates, etc. In fact
everything to complete afternoon
tea, luncheon and dinner sets. In
white and gold, pink and gold, vio-
let and gold and blue and gold.
This open stock and any place
can be procured at any time.

Jardinières

of all sizes, styles and decora-
tions, from 15c up to \$15.00.

Jap China

Hand-Painted Jap China—a
beautiful assortment, including
Chocolate Sets, Afternoon Tea
Sets, Celery Trays, Salads, Fruit
Bowls, Creams and Sugars, Sugar
Stirrers, Olive Dishes, etc., etc.
Ranging in price from 15c up to
\$10.00.

Tiffany Glass

mounted in antique brass and cop-
per decorations, in Vases, Fern
Jardinières and Centrepieces and
various other pieces. Ranging in
price from 75c up to \$10.00.

BRITISH

Mrs. Lamson, the wife of a Roches-
ter bargeman, gave birth to triplets—
all boys—while the craft was sailing
down the Thames, off North Wool-
wich.By admiralty order the pocketmoney
of boy buccinets has been raised by
6d a week to the following amounts:
First-class boys, 1s 6d; second-class
boys, 1s.It is estimated that 50 per cent of
the chestnuts now stored for Christ-
mas are damaged by grubs. Chest-
nuts which are damaged will float in
water, but those which are sound will
sink.Judge Selfe confessed at Maryle-
bone County court on Monday that he
did not know any more about tele-
phone systems than he did about
astronomy, to him they were an
abomination.The King will open Parliament in
state on Tuesday, Jan. 28. After last
week's cabinet meeting it was an-
nounced that Parliament would meet
on Jan. 28, but the earlier day has
now been decided on.After filling the position of postman
for 40 years, Mr. Joseph H. Jones, of
Kirtton Lindsey, Lincolnshire, has re-
tired from the service with a record
of having traveled 239,685 miles in the
course of his duties.The forthcoming wedding of the
French residents at Casa Bianca
during the recent holidays there,
of Lord and Lady de la Roche, was
fixed for today (Dec. 3), will be
solemnized in the historic crypt of St.
Stephen's Chapel at the House of
Commons.In recognition of his services to the
French residents at Casa Bianca
during the recent holidays there,
the French Government have awarded
a binocular glass to Captain W. Jones,
master of the steamer Demetian, of
Cardiff.An undertaker summoned at Maryle-
bone on Monday said business was
so bad and competition so keen that
he was quite unable to make any offer
in respect to a debt owing. He had
not, he said, earned 15s. a week for
the last two years.Jane Sharp, a middle-aged Bolton
woman, was walking along the street
eating tripe when a piece lodged in
her throat and she died on her way to
the infirmary. At the inquest on
Monday a verdict of "Accidental
death" was returned.Before St. Dunstan's villa, Regent's
Park, which was built for the third
Marquis of Hertford, was withdrawn
from auction in London, because the
reserve was not reached, it was stated
that King Edward had his first dance
in the ballroom of the house.At Portsmouth dockyard on Wed-
nesday an order was issued announc-
ing that the admiralty have awarded
gratuities ranging from £10 to £25 to
fifteen dockyard officials in recog-
nition of their zeal in connection with
the building of the Dreadnought.A new play, entitled "Struck," by
Father Adderley, was produced at the
Carlton Theatre, Birmingham. It is
of the melodramatic order, dealing
with a strike, the dialogue being
largely to social evils and their
remedies. The play was well received.
The united ages of the last fourteen
residents of Goldanger, Essex, whose
names appear on the burial register
total 1,105 years. The ages were 83,
82, 85, 70, 94, 72, 81, 73, 78, 75, 76,
67 and 86. Before those entries there
was an interval of sixteen months
without a burial.The King has directed that the Bull
Inn at Sherrinbourne, which forms part
of the Sandringham estate, be con-
verted into a club for the men of the
village. For the last 27 years the Bull
has been occupied by Mrs. Hooley, who
has expressed a desire to relinquish
the license.Had Palpitation of The Heart
EVER SINCE SHE WAS NINE YEARS OLD.MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS
EFFECTED A COMPLETE CURE.If you find your health failing, your food
apparently doing you no good, your heart
beating irregularly—now slow, now fast—
skipping a beat now and then, palpitations
or throbbings on the slightest exertion
or emotion, pain in the region of the heart,
face pale, dizzy and faint spells, these all
point to heart weakness, to nerve derange-
ment, to a state of health consequent upon
these, which, if not corrected and cured
by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, will
surely end in utter prostration and hope-
less invalidism.From the depths many have been raised
by this remarkable remedy, as its power is
beyond all question most marvellous; but,
why wait until you have gone so far? Tak-
ing these pills now will turn you from the
perilous path of sickness and put you on
the highway to health.Miss Mary Wilson, Toronto, Ont., writes
"It is with the greatest of pleasure that I
recommend Milburn's Heart and Nerve
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