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**FRICTION OVER THE POWER
BUSINESS.**

The Toronto Star reaffirms its state-
ment that their is friction between
Premier Whitney and Hon. Adam Beck
over the power question, and that heat-
ed language passed between the two
men. Mr. Whitney has denied the al-
legation, but Mr. Beck is said to have
told the story to Toronto friends im-
mediately after the interview. One
version is that Mr. Whitney complained
that Mr. Beck's repetition of fact no-
tions on many platforms had been a
source of weakness and annoyance to
the Government, and he asked his col-
league, with withering emphasis, "to
have some sense." This fine lecture was
resented by Mr. Beck, who, subsequent
to the interview, boasted to his friends
down town that Mr. Whitney could not
get rid of him, for his policy brought
strength to the Government.

Mr. Whitney is a little late in try-
ing to evade responsibility for Mr.
Beck's propaganda. In his reply to the
address from the huge deputations
which marched upon the Parliament
Buildings, Mr. Whitney accepted the
consequences of the movement set on
foot by Mr. Beck. The power bill was
a partial repudiation of the position
taken by the Premier on that occasion,
but the subsequent course of the Gov-
ernment has been a repudiation of the
power bill itself, in taking the disposal
of water powers out of the hands of
the hydro-electric commission. Under
the circumstances Mr. Beck has a
grievance against the Government.
It has compromised him in public opin-
ion by endorsing his policy, and then
attempting to kill it by inches. If his
views were deemed impracticable it
was the duty of Mr. Whitney and his
associates to have headed him off be-
fore the Government was committed to
them; but Mr. Whitney thought at the
time that Mr. Beck had hold of a popu-
lar idea, and he was willing to make
use of it for party advantage.

LIBERALISM AND THE MASSES.

There is a fund of sound political
philosophy in a recent address by Mr.
Winston Churchill at Glasgow. He
dealt with a delicate and difficult
question—the relations of the Liberal
and the Labor party. Mr. Keir-Har-
die, the leader of the Socialist wing of
the Laborites, has declared that the
Labor party should cut all ties with the
Liberal party, which is, and always
has been, he says, capitalistic in its
creed.

In reply, Mr. Churchill points out
that the Liberal party in Germany has
been destroyed, and all that Mr. Keir-
Hardie and his friends desired to see
accomplished had come to pass. In
Germany a Social-Democratic party
was face to face with capitalists and
a military federation. What was the
result? In spite of the great numbers
and the high ability of the Socialist
party and the high ability and charac-
ter of many of their leaders, they had
scarcely any influence upon the actual
course of the Government. They had
to submit to all the burden of food
taxes and conscription; and only the
previous week Herr Bebel had to admit
that there was no country in Europe
so organized as Germany to put down
any violent Socialist movement. In
France before the French revolution
all property was accumulating in a
few hands; a few hundred thousand
people possessed everything, and the
rest nothing; but in the modern state
property was widely divided, though
perhaps not evenly and fairly. The
whole tendency of civilization and free
political institutions was toward the
ever-increasing volume of production,
and an even wider division of profits.
Therein lay the stability of modern
society. There were millions of per-
sons who had much to lose by a gen-
eral overturn, and they were every-
where the strongest and best organized
millions. Any violent revolutionary
movement would infallibly encour-
age an overwhelming resistance, and so
long as selfish advantage and class pre-
judice were the motive powers the self-
resistance of the "Haves" would beat
the selfish demands of the "Have
Not's."

Mr. Churchill then proceeded to
argue that it was through the agency
of the Liberal party alone that society
would glide to a more even and equal
foundation. That was the mission of
the Liberals. Their cause was the cause
of the left-out millions, and it was be-
cause no other such instrument of ma-

terial amelioration was to be found
in the world that they must guard it
from every injury and assault, whether
from the forces of violence or reaction.
It was, moreover, not possible to draw
a line either in practice or in theory
between individualism and collectivism.
That was where the Socialists made
their mistake. Let Liberals be careful
not to fall into it. No one could be
either collectivist or individualist; every
one must be both. The people of Great
Britain had an army and a navy col-
lectively; collectively they maintained
a Government police and a postoffice;
collectively they dealt with water,
light, and with the means of commu-
nication. Even an under secretary
of state for the colonies was a luxury
indulged in collectively by the nation.
But they did not make love collectively.
And they did not die collectively;
and it was not collectively they suf-
fered and hoped and won and lost in
the world of accidents and storms.

Mr. Churchill might have also cited
the example of the French Radicals
and Socialists, who have consented to
work with the Moderates, and even to
accept representation in the cabinet,
and have by that means profoundly in-
fluenced legislation. The British Labor
party has secured many concessions
from the Campbell-Bannerman Gov-
ernment, but it might have got noth-
ing if it had followed Mr. Keir-Har-
die's advice. Upon the Liberal party
there is the obligation to keep in touch
with the masses. The existence of the
Liberal party depends upon its in-
creasing radicalism, and its ability at
the same time to keep revolutionary
tendencies in check.

A LITTLE LOCAL HISTORY.

The Toronto Mail and Empire joins in
the attempt to mislead the public with
regard to the history of political par-
ties in this city, and their attitude to-
wards corrupt practices in elections. It
goes back to the Walker-Carling elec-
tion of 1874, and gives a wholly un-
biased account. It picks out one witness,
John Madiver, as the typical agent, and
claims that because he spent money to
aid in Major Walker's election, and con-
fessed it, the corruption was engineered
by Liberals. Every Londoner conversant
with the facts of that noteworthy
contest knows that it was not a party
contest, as we have them in these times.
It was a battle rather between two
men, and the money proved to have
been spent illegally in Major Walker's
behalf was furnished, not by the Lib-
eral party, but by the business asso-
ciates of Major Walker, who until then
had been, like Major Walker himself,
prominent supporters of the Conserva-
tive candidate and party. These Con-
servatives took hold of Major Walker's
election, entered into a competition of
corruption, according to their own evi-
dence, with the managers of Mr. Car-
ling's campaign, and having landed
Major Walker, and incidentally the
Liberal party, who supported him, in a
sorry mess, promptly returned to their
former party allegiance, and ever after
supported Mr. Carling and other Con-
servative candidates in this city. They
were reported by the judges for corrup-
tion, but only the other day one of
them, who was shown at the trial to
have come specially from the United
States to assist in the distribution of
the bribe money, was elevated by the
Whitney Government to a high position
in the public service.

These Conservatives and their friends
who were so prominent in promoting
Major Walker's election, will hardly
thank the local Conservative journal
and its initiator in Toronto for reviv-
ing the memory of a contest engineered
on both sides by Conservatives, and of
which one of the trial judges declared
that "the candidates were not the re-
presentatives of rival parties."
Corruption was so extensively prac-
ticed by supporters of Mr. Carling that
he would not claim the seat, though it
was claimed for him, and chose to re-
tire from public life for the time being.
In view of all the facts isn't it a
trifle cool of the Conservative organs to
throw the Carling-Walker contest into
the face of the Liberal party?

The House of Lords seems to be
spoiling for a fight.

King Edward is 65 years old today.
He is the best of monarchs and he im-
proves with age.

The fact that Hughes was the only
successful man on the Republican
ticket in New York State makes the
pill doubly bitter for Hearst.

Mr. J. W. Curry, K.C., counsel for
defence in the London election inquiry,
objects to the admission of testimony
which has no bearing upon the charge
against his clients. To be consistent he
refused to hear the evidence of a wit-
ness, Frank Hutchinson, who was pre-
pared to swear that he had been offer-
ed bribes to vote for Conservative can-
didates and he cut Hutchinson off in
the middle of his story. The prosecu-
tion is not so considerate.

The Advertiser acknowledges an in-
vitation from Hon. Mr. Tarte to attend
the laying of the corner-stone of the
splendid new home of his newspaper,
La Patrie, at Montreal tomorrow af-
ternoon. In his journalistic success Mr.

Tarte must find ample compensation
for his retirement from politics.

The Hamilton Times does not mince
matters in characterizing Magistrate
Denison's methods. It says:
"Magistrate Denison seems to en-
tertain the notion that whenever tes-
timony to contradict any of the pros-
ecution's witnesses is given the per-
son giving it is to be suspected of
perjury, and he permits a bulldozing
lawyer to threaten him with a charge
of perjury. The proceedings in his
'court' are a study of peculiar meth-
ods of 'justice.' Are we to have a
modern Judge Jeffreys on a small
scale in Canada?"

JEANNE D'ARC.

(Andrew Lang.)

The honor of a loyal boy.
The courage of a paladin.
With maiden's mirth the soul of joy.
These dwell her happy breast within.
From shame, from doubt, from fear, from
sin.
As God's own angels was she free.
Old worlds shall end and new begin
To be.

Ere any come like her who fought
For France, for freedom, for the king:
Who counsel of redemption brought.
Whence even the armed archangel's
wing
Might weary sore in voyaging:
Who heard her voice say, "Be free!"
Such maid no later human spring
Shall see!

Saints Michael, Catherine, Margaret,
Who sowed the seed that thou must
reap.
If eyes of angels may be wet
And if the saints have leave to weep
In paradise, one path that keep,
Maiden, one mortal memory.
One sorrow that can never sleep.
For thee!

UNWORTHY OF REMEMBRANCE.

(Le Figaro, Paris.)

"My dear friend, I beg you to lend me
6,000 francs. And then forget me forever.
I am not worthy to be remembered."

MIXED.

(Punch.)

Scene: Registry office. Bridegroom to
registrar: "The first time I was married
in a church, the second time in a chapel,
but I like this way best. It's so plain
and simple—and I should come here if I
ever got married again—catches sight of
the bride, and sees he has said the wrong
thing—that is, in my dear, if I ever have
the—misfortune to get married again,
of course!"

KEPT TALLY.

(Ally Sloper.)

The Squire—I saw you in church on
Sunday, George. Do you remember what
the sermon was about?
The Keeper—Yes, sir; about an hour
and a quarter long.

OF COURSE.

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

"A woman may not love her female
enemies," began the man who emits oc-
casional gobs of wisdom.
"Say on," commanded the other half of
the sketch.
"But she can always be trusted to ef-
fusively kiss them."

HAPPY.

(Megendorfer Blatter.)

Mrs. Newlywed—My husband admires
everything about me; my voice, my eyes,
my form, my hands!
Friend—And what do you admire about
him?
Mrs. Newlywed—His good taste.

COOKS ENGLISH AND FRENCH.

(London Globe.)

"Wanted," says an advertisement in an
Egyptian paper, "by a young man, situa-
tion as cook, capable of cooking both
French and English." There does not
appear to be much entente cordiale about
him. He is apparently ready to roast
them both.

A SERIOUS QUESTION.

(Goldwin Smith, in Weekly Sun.)

Japan is drilling China, and China,
when drilled, may be a very formidable
power. The pair, as matters now stand,
would completely command the Pacific
coast of this continent. That the Panama
Canal will ever be completed is not the
opinion of some of the best statesmen,
and till it is the United States cannot be
a great naval power on the Pacific. That
exclusion laws will long be maintained,
either against Chinese or Japanese, is
hardly to be expected, and unless they
can, our labor unions must be prepared
for competition with a great body of
good and reliable labor. As was said be-
fore, the admission of the male sex only
of Chinese involves a serious moral dan-
ger. The subject calls for serious atten-
tion.

WIDOW'S FAITHFUL SONS.

(London Telegraph.)

A rare example of filial faithfulness
came to light at yesterday's meeting of
the Dunmow board of guardians, a
widow, aged 92, named Maria Unwin,
of Thaxted, was reported to have been main-
tained voluntarily by her three sons, all
of them reputations, one of whom,
a working cooper, of Romford, wrote to
say that he and his brother were still at
work, and intended to contribute toward
their mother's maintenance. The board
commended the aged son for his con-
duct, and granted the old dame 2 shil-
lings and a loaf per week.

VALUABLE HELPMET.

(Detroit News.)

Mrs. Krick, wife of a farmer near Beld-
ing, is worth having. Recently between
the hours of 1 and 5 o'clock p.m. of an
October day, Mrs. Krick picked up 46
bushels of potatoes, besides having to
stop and bother with the baby, which it
was necessary to have in the field with
her.

BEGINNING TO BE HEARD FROM.

(Guelph Mercury.)

The gentleman who is being "strongly
urged by his friends" to enter the mu-
nicipal councils of this fair and beautiful
land will soon be busy sending in the
original urging to the local press.

**BREAKING THE FORCE OF THE
BLOW.**

(Toronto Star.)

The official figures for North Bruce give
Mr. Tolmie 471 majority, the earlier and
lower figures having been published just
to break the news to mother.

BELONGS IN A MUSEUM.

(Chicago Record-Herald.)

There is a lady in New Jersey who has
just celebrated her 100th birthday. Re-
markable as it may seem, she is not in a
poorhouse, and she declares that she has
never used whisky nor tobacco.

CALL BOB.

(Kingston Whig.)

Bob Birmingham would make a good
witness in the election court. He once

When you ask for Baking Powder
Ask for

"RELiance"

BAKING POWDER

Costs Less to Use

Gives Better Results

Makes Food Healthful

FREE

Beautiful Picture

Postcards

Write us at once answering
the following questions and we
will gladly send absolutely free,
postage prepaid, a set of four
of our latest edition of beauti-
ful colored Picture Postcards,
lithographed in brilliant colors:
1st—Name your Grocer.
2nd—Name this Paper.

INTERNATIONAL FOOD CO.

TORONTO, CANADA.

threatened to make things hot for Sir
Charles Tupper by telling what he knew
about elections. Now is his opportunity.**THE EASIER COURSE.**

(Cleveland Plaindealer.)

"Madam, I must request you to remove
your hat," remarked the polite theater
usher.
The lady smiled grimly.
"Does my hat annoy the little man be-
hind me?"
"Yes, madam."
"Then you'll find it much easier to re-
move him."

END OF THE HONEYMOON.

(Chicago News.)

"How," asked the young man who had
been in the matrimonial game for nearly
a week, "can I tell when the honeymoon
is over?"
"It will be over," answered the man
who had been married three times,
"when your wife stops telling things and
begins to ask questions."

FISHY!

(Straits Budget.)

Pearl fishers on the coast of Ceylon find
X-rays of great service. By their appli-
cation it is possible to distinguish, with-
out opening the shells, the valuable oys-
ters containing pearls. The latter are
thrown back into the sea.

Bilean's "Woman's Medicine"Grateful Wives and Mothers Testify
To Their Value.

Bileans have been called "a woman's
medicine," because of their exceptional
fitness for the various ailments pecu-
liar to the sex, as well as for liver dis-
orders and every ailment generally.
Unlike most liver and stomach
medicines, Bileans contain no blismuth,
mercury or any mineral whatever.
From coating to kernal they are pure-
ly vegetable.

Mrs. J. Whitfield, of Swan Lake, Man.
says: "Bileans have done me a won-
derful amount of good. I can hardly de-
scribe how had I felt before I took them.
I could not eat but that it caused pain.
There was a constant sensation of
tightness in my side, and my liver was
entirely out of order. I could not sleep
at nights, and was altogether in a run-
down and very gloomy condition. I had
been ailing in this way for years, and
it is gratifying to find that Bileans were
equal to my case."

Mrs. Wm. Hall, of Dean Lake, says:
"I have proved Bileans very good for
constipation, from which I suffered a
great deal. They cured me."
Mr. J. H. Thompson, of Cleveland
Park, says: "For irregularities and
painful periods I can highly recom-
mend Bileans. They proved a great
blessing to me and restored me to
health when I had become very ill and
very despondent."

Bileans are absolutely unequalled
for female ailments and irregularities,
constipation, piles, anaemia, debility,
rheumatism, blood impurities, etc.
They tone up the system and enable it
to throw off all colds and chills,
strengthen girls just emerging into
womanhood, and speedily restore en-
ergy and strength to those who are
run-down. Of all druggists at 50c, a
box, or post free from the Bilean Co.,
Toronto, on receipt of price, 6 boxes
for \$2.50.

SCHOONER MISSINGNapanee Craft May Have Foundered
With Her Entire Crew.

Kingston, Nov. 8.—It is thought here
that the schooner Katie Eccles, with
coal, from Oswego to Napanee, is lost
with her crew of six. Capt. McCullough,
of Napanee, is the owner.
She was last seen on Monday night
off the Ducks, but since then no trace
can be secured of her.

The Katie Eccles left Oswego, N. Y.,
Monday morning, in company with a
number of other schooners, bound for
Kingston and bay ports.
The Eccles was in charge of Capt.
John McCullough, of Napanee, who
owns the boat, and was laden with
coal for Bay of Quinte ports.

The theory advanced by many sailors
is that Katie Eccles may have sailed
into shelter behind Waupoos Island or
some port where there is no tele-
graphic connection.

This theory will not hold, however,
as she has had lots of time to reach
her destination the last two days, when
the weather has been favorable.

The crew were all from Napanee.

CAN TELL BY THE TEETH.

(Philadelphia Inquirer.)

The Sport—How would you tell a young
partridge from an old one?
The Kid—By the teeth.
The Sport—Great Scott! a partridge
hasn't any teeth.
The Kid—No, I've got some.

True love doesn't thrive well in a
public garden.

J. H. CHAPMAN & CO**THE STORE WHERE LONDON WOMEN
GET THEIR BARGAINS****A Shipment of Underpriced
Cambrics and Swiss
Embroideries**

A big import shipment of White Cambric
and Swiss Embroideries, some insertion to match.
Customers have been eagerly waiting their
arrival. We advise early choosing. Prices
..... 100, 150, 200, 250, 350

Lace Curtain Specials

If you have Lace Curtains to buy now or in
the near future, you should not miss the big
values we are offering. We especially invite
you to see our 650, 850, \$1 and \$1.50
values.

Axminster and Velvet Carpets

An extraordinary reduction in high-grade English Axminster and Velvet Carpets. If building
or contemplating the purchase of new carpets you can find large economy in these goods. Regular
values are \$1.65, \$1.50 and \$1.25 yard. Splendid patterns. Made and laid at per yard..... \$1.15

3-Ply Wool Carpet

500 yards heavy-weight three-ply Wool Car-
pet, good patterns, good colorings in red, fawn
and oak. Regular \$1 yard, Saturday..... 75c

Long 3-Quarter Gloves

Full 16-button length Dressed Kid Gloves,
black, white, brown and gray. Worth \$4, spe-
cial while they last..... \$3

Three-quarter Dressed Kid Gloves, Fownes'
make, in white, black, tans, brown, beavers and
gray. Both these announcements are welcome
news to our customers. Worth \$2.00, while
they last..... \$1.50

MEN'S FANCY VEST SALE NEXT. DON'T MISS IT.

Winter Hosiery

Ladies' Cashmere Hose, spliced
soles, heels and toes, seamless
and full fashioned. Special, per
pair 40c

Boys' Heavy Worsted Knitted
Stockings, all sizes. Splendid.
per pair 25c

Fine Pure Wool Cashmere Hose,
with silk embroidered ankle. At
a pair 50c

Pillow Shams

Swiss Muslin Pillow Shams, all-
over scroll design and open-
work, full size (30x30). Special,
per pair 50c

Runners to match, 18x36 and 18x52.
At 25c and 35c

Cambrie Handkerchiefs, quarter-
inch hem. Special, each 5c

Waists at 62c

We're stepping a lively pace in
the waist section with ladies'
winter waists at only 62c
Hurry if you want one.
Enough left for Saturday.

Waistings at 25c

50-Cent Brown Steellans and other
waisting novelties. To clear, a
yard 25c

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128½ Dundas St.**RUSS CHILDREN SHOT**

Execution of Child Robbers Unnerves
Soldiers, Who Shoot Wildly.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—The Riga
correspondent of the Bourse Gazette
has sent in harrowing details of the
execution by shooting of three boys
who had been condemned by a court-
martial for robbery. Four other per-
sons were executed at the same time.
The firing party was completely un-
nerved at the sight of mere children
before them for execution and fired
wildly, and it was only after several
volleys that all the prisoners were
killed.

When a man asks your advice on
buying a dog always give him a point-
er, provided you have one to spare.

The street railway operating plant
of Portland, Ore., which employs saw-
mill refuse as fuel, has adopted a
cinder-separating plant with great
success. A powerful draught from a
steel fan forces the furnace smoke
through a steel-plate flue into a ver-
tical cylinder 23 feet in diameter. The
bottom is a cone-shaped hopper for re-
ceiving the cinders, while the smoke,
after losing its velocity, slowly
emerges through an aperture at the
top. As the gases lose velocity, the
cinders, being heavier drop into the
hopper, whence they are conveyed back
to the furnaces to be completely burn-
ed. Besides abating a nuisance the
boiler economy is increased.

**GOT A PAIN IN
YOUR BACK?**

You got a pain in your back, and you
wonder what is the matter. You perhaps
pay no attention to it. Backache is caused
by imperfect action of the kidneys, in fact,
is the first sign of kidney trouble to follow.

The kidneys, proper, are composed of
a close network of fibrous tissue, inter-
laced with tiny elastic fibres. Their object
is the excretion of the uric acid, and other
poisonous matter composing the urine, from
the blood.

They are continuously at work to pre-
serve the general health of the body and
most people are troubled with some form of
kidney trouble, but do not suspect it.

Some of the symptoms are: A feeling of
weakness in the small of the back, sharp
pains in back, puffiness under the eyes, and
swelling of the feet and ankles, urinary
troubles such as suppressed urination, ex-
cessive urination, cloudy, thick or highly col-
ored urine, etc.

Mr. J. L. Whiting, Oshabrook Centre, Ont.,
writes: "I suffered for two years with kidney
trouble. I had terrible pains in my back, hips
and legs. I could not sleep and had a poor ap-
petite. I took four boxes of Dean's Kidney
Pills, and the pains left me, my appetite re-
turned and I now sleep well. I can recommend
Dean's Kidney Pills to anyone suffering from
kidney trouble."

Dean's Kidney Pills are 50 cents per box or
3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers or mailed direct
on receipt of price by The Dean Kidney Pill
Co., Toronto, Ont.



The weather has been rather
fine for selling Winter Cloth-
ing. But it's all right. What's
our loss is your gain.

We have put the knife into
some

Suits and