HOMESEEKERS

$2250 buys solid-brick corner house, close to Belt Line; eight rooms, bathroom; back stairs; furnace; overmantel; terms, $300 cash, and half-yearly instalments, $50; interest, 5 per cent. H. H. WILLIAMS, 10 Victoria-street.

The Toronto World.

Marlborough Ave.

$1550—Semi-detached, north side, close to Yonge; 8 rooms; all conveniences; only $100 cash. A. E. OSLER & CO., 35 Adelaide East.

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR | EIGHT PAGES—TUESDAY MORNING APRIL 24 1900—EIGHT PAGES | ONE CENT

NOT MUCH CASH NEEDED TO PLUG HAMILTON VOTES

Senate Rdg Room 1Feb00

Marr Phillips Returns From Exile and Tells the Whole Story of the Outrage on the Ratepayers.

Gartshore Gave Ald. Dixon the Money, Which Went to Wodehouse and His Gang—Alderman the Go-Between—Enquiry Adjourned.

Hamilton, April 23.—(Special.)—The question: "Will Phillips squeal?" filled the City Council chamber, where Judge Snider held his court, with a highly interested crowd this afternoon. The audience hadn't to wait long, for Marr Phillips was the first witness, and the story he told held the rapt attention of the court from start to finish. The crowd, as they leaned eagerly forward to catch a glimpse of the man who had dodged a subpoena so long, saw a rather short, broad-backed individual in a pepper-and-salt suit, with large head and a bristling mustache. He carried a new brown Christy in his hand, and between questions used the cuspidor freely.

How Marr Came In.

The cross-examination began with an explanation as to how Phillips came to take part in the election. The suggestion came, it seems, from "Orator" Cook. "Cook said to me, 'There might be $5 or $8 in it for you.' I said, 'There won't be trouble in it, will there?' and Cook replied, 'No; that's all fixed.' I took his advice and you see the consequences."

Cash for Each Personator.

The witness then went on to tell of his action on the day of the vote; how, in the presence of the gang in McDonald's Hotel, on York-street, "Orator" Cook pulled out a roll of $30, gave them each a name to personate and remarked: "I have your money." He tried then to vote in Ward 4 for D. Adie, but the scrutineer objected and he skipped. The gang then adjourned to McInerney's Hotel, and he tried the same experiment in Ward 5, but the clerk hollered out, "Get out at the door!" [Laughter.]

A Bad Memory.

Solicitor Mackelcan asked: "What name did you try to vote under here?"

"Catch me; I don't know," replied Phillips, and the audience laughed again.

"How much money did you get?"

"Five dollars that night and ten dollars on the train to Buffalo."

That Famous Trip to Buffalo.

Phillips then started to tell about the now famous trip to Buffalo of "Orator" Cook, J. Patton, Reddie, Malcolmson, Wodehouse, O'Reilly and himself.

One Man Had the Tickets.

"Who paid the fares?" asked Mr. Mackelcan.

"I saw Wodehouse pull out the money and one of the party had all the tickets."

"Where did you go in Buffalo?"

"Three of the party went to Niagara-street and I and two others to Eagle-street."

"Was it a hotel?"

"Yes; it was supposed to be, but one of the shadiest places in Buffalo. They didn't do anything but reb you. I had $27 when I left Hamilton, but I got drunk and had only ten cents the next morning."

Afraid of Six Months.

"What made you come back to Hamilton?"

"Mr. Stroud fetched me back, but when I got here I heard of Clark's six months and that made me crazy. I skipped out again."

Marr's Exploits.

"Where did you get the money?"

"Dick Stroud, John Stroud's son, gave me a ticket and 60 cents to get back to Buffalo, and advised me to stay away and get work to raise the $500 to pay the bail back. The hotel people refused to take me in, and I stayed with a brother-in-law and then left for Canada again. I rode in a caboose as far as the Falls and then started to walk across the bridge. I couldn't pay the fare and two policemen put me in the lodgers' room of the cooler for the night.

Witness Began to Cry.

"The next morning I left and walked to Beamsville. It was tough luck, too."

At this point Phillips, who appeared to be under great nervous strain, put his handkerchief to his eyes and burst out crying.

"Take your time, Phillips," exclaimed Mr. Mackelcan, and Phillips, turning his back on the crowd, sopped his eyes freely. When he faced the audience a minute or two later he went on with the story, how he borrowed a razor at Beamsville and shaved and then wrote to his wife for clothes and $15. He still thought of running away. But Bondsman Crooks now put in an appearance, and the two returned to Hamilton and Phillips to the jail.

Good Policy to Keep Away.

Then several more mysteries were explained.

"Did your bondsmen know you were going to Buffalo?"

"Yes; two or three days before. I was down in J. Stroud's saloon on Merrick-street, and it was discussed with Stroud, 'Orator' Cook and myself. It was thought to be good policy to keep away until the investigation was over."

All Depended on Wodehouse.

"Did you hear where Cook got the money in Buffalo?"

"We were all dependent on Wodehouse. One day he wouldn't have a cent, and then he, Cook and Lundy would go down to the depot and they would have lots of it." [Loud laughter in court.]

Judge Says It's Serious.

Judge Snider, severely: "We don't want any farce about this. It is a pretty serious matter."

Thruout the cross-examination Phillips gave the impression that he was simply the tool of someone else and didn't know where the funds were coming from.

Prest. Gartshore Brought Into It.

The next witness of importance was Alexander Gartshore, president of the Gartshore-Thompson Foundry. He was interested in getting the bylaw carried, and a few days before the election the firm handed Ald. Dixon $150 to use as he thought fit in carrying the bylaw.

Alderman Handled the Boodle.

Ald. Dixon, chairman of the Fire and Water Committee, said he had received $150 from the Gartshore Company, of which he handed all but $25 to the now notorious Wodehouse, who while here and in Buffalo was the paymaster of the gang. Asked by Judge Snider if he had received any itemized account of how the $125 was used, he replied that he had not.

Other witnesses examined were ex-Ald. J. P. McLeod, J. H. Allen, secretary-treasurer Gartshore-Thompson Co., and William Jutten, foreman of the same firm.

Solicitor Mackelcan then remarked: "These are all the witnesses I have, Your Honor." At which Judge Snider replied: "Phillips' bondsmen swore the other day that they knew nothing of his going away nor his whereabouts, while Phillips, in his evidence to-day, distinctly says that they knew about it, and that Stroud visited him in Buffalo. We must think this over, and I will adjourn the court until Saturday."

It was decided to-day not to forfeit Phillips' bail. He will come up before Judge Snider to-morrow for election.

WHAT WAS THE MOTIVE FOR USING DYNAMITE?

Three Men Arrested Are Now in Welland Jail in Care of Inspector John Murray and His Pump.

The Idea is Growing That the Outrage Was an Attempt to Defeat the Ends of the Conners Syndicate.

Niagara Falls, Ont., April 23.—(Special.)—To stroll thru this community to-night or even across the river on the American side, one would not know from casual conversation of citizens that a dynamite explosion had ever occurred within a hundred miles of here, so greatly has the excitement of yesterday died away, and yet it is whispered by some that this affair at Thorold is no ordinary outrage, but one of the gravest character, and likely to develop into international complications before it is over. This sems an extreme view. The Fenian or pro-Boer theories, for they are practically the same, have been entirely abandoned on this side of the river, as indeed they have on the other side, as utterly untenable, and to-night it is as hard to find thugs or knockers abroad as it is to find a seat in a street car in Toronto at 6 o'clock p.m.

A Plot to Injure Conners Syndicate.

The opinion generally entertained about the dynamiting is that it was a plot to injure the Conners syndicate, perhaps, in the interests of grain shovellers at Buffalo, and engineered from Washington, D.C. In support of this theory it is pointed out as a strange coincidence that two of the men under arrest, Karl Dullman and John Walsh, claim Washington as their home, and also that Attorney Mahoney of Grain Shovellers' Union No. 1 is in Washington at present. This, of course, is speculation, as the prisoners have volunteered no statements and cannot be interviewed. After the trial here to-day they were taken to Welland on the 3.25 p.m. train to be safely out of the way, and there the adjourned hearing will take place on Monday next. Both men are jealously guarded, not even their counsel being able to have a word with them until instructions are received from the Attorney-General's Department at Toronto. This request has been made, but not yet granted.

They Bungled the Job.

It is felt here that the men bungled the job, altho they came too near for comfort. To have ensured success they should have operated from the inside gates at the point of the least resistance, and for this reason it is held that they were not practical men. Dullman, who is supposed to be the leader of the gang, and who has preserved an air of impenetrable mystery since his arrest, is described as a big husky man, an individual of unruffled exterior, and a typical ward heeler. He has virtually admitted his name to the jailer at Welland, and also in responding at the trial here.

A Talk With Mr. Mains.

The World had an interview with Detective Mains of the Ontario Frontier Police, who, with Officer Welsh, arrested the prisoners Nolin and Walsh and also with A. F. Crow of Crow & German, counsel for Dullman. Detective Mains had been shadowing Nolin and Walsh for some days before their capture. They were staying at the Dolphin House, Suspension Bridge, and used to cross the bridge frequently to meet Dullman, who was staying at the Roslie House here. This circumstance, in connection with the fact that Dullman was suspected of being a smuggler, aroused his suspicions. Two days before the dynamite occurrence Detective Lewis of the United States Secret Service and Detective Banfield of the Canadian Secret Service searched Dullman's rooms at the Rosslie in his absence for smuggled goods, but found nothing justifying a seizure.

Dullman Was Ready to Go.

Immediately Nolin and Walsh were arrested Mains recognized them as the men who had been meeting Dullman at the Rosslie, and he straightway sent a man to arrest Dullman. This gentleman was evidently prepared for a hasty departure, as he had packed his grip, and was drinking a "Collins" after paying his bill when the officer called him. He made no fuss and took his arrest coolly. Mr. McArdell, proprietor of the Rosslie, gives him a good reputation, saying he was a desirable guest and a gentleman in appearance and manner. But the story which he told to a young man in town here, whom he met several times, that he was a bank teller in Washington does not fit in either with his appearance or his penmanship. It is anything but the fist of a bank man. Detective Mains does not think any serious attempt would have been made to rescue the prisoners had they been kept here, but he says: "We cannot tell what might take place, and we do not know yet what is behind this business."

Signed Other Names.

An interesting fact in connection with the registration of the prisoners Nolin and Walsh at the Dolphin House, Suspension Bridge, is the fact that they did not sign the names which they gave when arrested. The men came into the hotel last Monday morning and registered as John Smith, New York, and Thomas Gore, Washington. The first to register, after writing "John," started to write something that looks like "El——," but checked himself and drew his pen thru the letters, writing "Smith," instead. They were poorly dressed and appeared to be workingmen, but as they seemed to have lots of money the hotel employes regarded them with suspicion. They carried two canvas-covered grips, which seemed to be heavy, as when they were leaving the hotel in the evening one of them picked up a grip by the handle, and it fell of its own weight to the floor, breaking the handle. These men were subsequently seen talking guardedly on a corner with a third man, who answers the description of Dullman.

Did Grain Shovellers Do It?

The opinion that this dynamite plot originated with grain-shovellers seems to be gaining ground. The latest theory is that it was organized by saloon men on Buffalo docks, who have no better customers than the shovellers, and who would thereby make themselves solid with their patrons. It is rumored that these men chipped in a lump sum to have the job done, and then hired outside men to avert suspicion—for that the prisoners are not Buffalo men appears to be reasonably certain. At least they have not yet been identified as such. Captain Taylor of the Buffalo police force was here yesterday, and failed to recognize any of the three, and Superintendent Bull of Buffalo, from accurate information furnished, also failed to identify them as Buffalo men.

Dullman's Lawyer Talks.

Mr. Crow, counsel for Dullman, very kindly gave your correspondent an interview, but had not much to tell, as he has not been able to talk with his client except for a few minutes immediately after arrest, before prohibitory instructions were received from the Attorney-General's Department. Mr. Crow was guarded in his utterances, but thinks he can make out a good case for Dullman, who he does not think is necessarily implicated in the plot. If Dullman confided anything in him, he is astute enough to conceal it very skilfully and appears to know nothing. As to his line of defence he says he can tell nothing until he receives permission from Toronto to interview his client. On the other side of the river the matter is scarcely discussed.

Laugh at Idea of Fenians.

Your correspondent took a run up to the Falls on the American side to-night to size up the situation, and conversed with a few of the citizens. The opinion there seems to be that Canadians have got unduly excited, and are making a mountain out of a mole hill, just because two men carrying revolvers were captured. Nevertheless, canal wrecking is not an event of everyday occurrence, and the average citizen has not yet been educated to expect it along with his daily paper and his tax bill. They laugh at the idea of Fenians being at the bottom of it, and likewise of pro-Boers being responsible for it, tho one man admitted that there was an element of citizens across the border that were ever ready to emulate the example set in '66, but added that these men were repudiated by the Government at Washington.

Motive is Still a Secret.

Whatever the motive may have been that inspired the deed of Saturday last, it is as yet impenetrably concealed in the breasts of the three men now confined in Welland jail. Time will show for how long they will retain it. It is freely asserted here that Dullman will cough when a little pressure is applied, and a talk with him would be interesting at the present juncture.

See Also Page 2.

REINFORCEMENTS SENT TO AID GEN. RUNDLE.

Gen. Pole-Carew and Cavalry Under Gen. French With Canadian Mounted Men Were Under Fire.

Twenty-five Men of the First Worcesters Are Missing—Boers Still Able to Move About—General War Topics.

London, April 24, 5 a.m.—The strong body of reinforcements which Lord Roberts sent to assist the relief of Wepener and to endeavor to envelop and cut off the Boers from retreating northward furnishes further evidence that the Boers are assembled in much larger forces around Wepener than had hitherto been suspected, and, as The Times in an editorial this morning remarks, whatever may be the difficulties of roads and rains the Boers always appear to have guns, and sometimes big ones, where they want them.

Fresh Supply of Cannon for De Wet.

A Boer despatch, dated Thabanchu, April 20, says that a fresh supply of cannon and ammunition has reached General De Wet at Jammersburg Drift. It also asserts that one of Col. Dalgety's guns has been smashed.

Karrifontein, mentioned in Lord Roberts' message to the War Office, is 15 miles southeast of Bloemfontein. Leouw Kop is two miles farther south. Apparently the British captured Paarde Kraal Sunday night. The Boers evacuated Leouw Kop during the night, removing the gun, and the British occupied the kop the next morning.

Altho the Boers appear to be offering stout resistance to the British advance, their position is dangerous. They can scarcely delay further their retreat northward without incurring the risk of being cut off. Usually they have been well informed regarding the British plans, and they are not likely to run such risks, especially as they have partially accomplished their object in drawing large forces from Bloemfontein on long marches, and have thereby delayed the advance on Pretoria.

Gun Factory at Pretoria.

London, April 24.—The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent of The Times says: "The foreign ordnance experts in the Boer War Department have succeeded in equipping a big gun foundry at Pretoria. The first gun has been sent to the Free State.

"Nothing is known here regarding its calibre."

REINFORCEMENTS FOR RUNDLE.

Roberts Reports a Number of Casualties—Twenty-Five Men of First Worcesters Missing.

London, April 23.—The War Office late this evening issued the following despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemfontein, Monday, April 23, 2.50 p.m.:

"Yesterday I despatched the 11th Division, under Gen. Pole-Carew, and two brigades of cavalry, under Gen. French, from this point to assist Gen. Rundle. The force reached Karriefontein without much opposition.

"Casualties reported:

"Welsh Regiment—One private killed; Capt. Prothero mortally wounded and seven men.

"Yorkshires—Eight wounded.

"Eighth Hussars—One killed; one wounded.

"14th Hussars—One wounded.

"Royal Artillery—Two wounded.

"7th Dragoons—Lieut. Jenkins and 10 men missing.

"Capt. Rotton, Royal Artillery, broke an arm by a fall.

"Gen. Pole-Carew's Mounted Infantry, seized Learw Kop, a high hill a few miles north of their last night's position. The enemy evacuated hurriedly, leaving some rifles and ammunition.

"Gen. Rundle reports that 25 men of the First Worcesters are missing. Fifty-three were sent with wood to an outpost after dark. Only 18 returned. Their numbers and names will be reported to-day, as well as four wounded yesterday."

The War Office has given no explanation of the apparent discrepancy in the figures as to the men of the Worcester Regiment.

CANADIANS WERE ENGAGED.

Our Mounted Infantry and Strathcona's Horse Have Had Their First Fight.

Bloemfontein, Monday, April 23.—Col. Alderson's corps of Mounted infantry, consisting of the 1st Battalions of the First and Second Canadian Regiments and Strathcona's Horse, was engaged in the operations of Gen. Pole-Carew and Gen. French. Alderson had undertaken to drive the Boers from their line of defence south of the waterworks. The Canadians sustained a heavy fire. The Boers shelled Alderson, who made a marching movement around Leouw Kop on the extreme left of the Boer position. When the British battery opened fire the Boers removed the gun. Leouw Kop was found evacuated this morning.

Gen. Dickson's cavalry brigade, which made a wide detour to the left, found its further progress barred by a strong Boer position.

Boers Closing on Boshof.

London, April 24.—The Daily Telegraph has the following from Boshof, dated Monday, 23: "The Boers are closing on Boshof. Their nearest langer is five miles distant. Communication with Kimberley is still open."

The Fight at Leouw Kop.

The Bloemfontein correspondent of The Standard, describing the operations at Leouw Kop, says: "At an early stage the cavalry came under a heavy fire from a Pompom on a ridge adjoining Leouw Kop. Unable to continue its march to the southeast, Gen. Dickson's brigade fell back to the north to await the infantry attack.

"The flanking movement having failed, Gen. Pole-Carew, with Gen. Stephenson's brigade, advanced in crescent form from the west and south, with the object of enveloping the kopjes. The Welsh, Warwickshire, Essex and Yorkshire regiments advanced in extended line, covering the west, while the Guards' brigade took up a position to the south with two field batteries and naval guns, sheltered by the rocks, the enemy opened a heavy fire from rifles and 'pom-pom.'

"Our men advanced over the open ground in splendid style by a succession of short rushes, falling prone while pouring in their volleys. The approach of darkness threatened to leave the Boers in possession, but just before sunset the Sussex regiment gallantly pressed forward and drove the last of the enemy from Paarde Kraal, a bold spur of Leouw Kop.

ANOTHER CANADIAN DEAD.

A Trooper in the Second Canadian Contingent—Other Sick Are Convalescent.

Carnarvon, Cape Colony, April 23.—Trooper Woocomb, a Canadian, died in the hospital here to-day of pleurisy, tho he received every attention. He was buried with military honors. The remaining sick are convalescent. A further contingent leaves for the front April 26.

In the nominal roll of the second Canadian contingent there appears the name of Trooper John Woolcombe, Edmonton, N.W.T., whose father is W. J. Woolcombe, Plympton, Devonshire, England.

FIVE SICK CANADIANS.

Sir Alfred Milner Cables to Ottawa the List Reported in Yesterday's World.

At Ottawa last night Col. Pinault received a cable from Sir Alfred Milner, reporting the illness of the five Canadians chronicled in yesterday's World. The Matheson mentioned is Pte. O. Matheson, 12th Field Battery, C.A., of F Company (Quebec), and he is suffering seriously from a gunshot wound.

Pte. L. McGiverin, who is laid up with enteric fever, is well known in Toronto, especially in athletic circles, having played cricket with the Torontos, and he was considered a good bat. He was a member of the Argonaut Rowing Club and played Rugby with both the Lornes and Toronto Athletic Clubs, and was always looked on as a good all-round athlete. He came originally from Hamilton.

Trooper Agassiz of the Mounted Rifles has enteric fever. He joined the second contingent at Toronto, and the address of his next of kin is Mrs. J. Agassiz, London and Western Bank, Lothbury, London, England.

Pte. C. E. Finch of the 7th Fusiliers, "B" Co. (London). He is down with enteric fever.

In the cable sent to Col. Pinault No. 7665 is given as that of Pte. T. D. Moore, D.Y. It. Canadian Hussars, "E" Co. (Montreal). This number belongs to Pte. H. Margin of the 2nd Regiment, C.A., who is with the same company. Moore's number is 7650 on the nominal roll.

Pte. Moore is in the hospital at Wynberg, and his Canadian companions in suffering are Ptes. Finch and Matheson. Pte. McGiverin of Toronto is at Rondesbosch hospital. Trooper Agassiz is in the hospital at Woodstock.

RELIEF OF MAFEKING.

No Force Going Except Carrington's—Boer Defence Was Contemptible.

London, April 24.—The Cape Town correspondent of The Daily Mail says that Gen. Carrington's force is the only one going to the relief of Mafeking, and that no force of any kind is operating from the south.

Roberts' Difficulties.

The Morning Post, commenting upon the difficulty Lord Roberts is experiencing, asserts the wisdom of arranging for a steady flow of reinforcements.

The report that a Boer commando was at Frankfort proved to be without foundation, but evidently there is a large force opposing Lord Methuen.

Boer Resistance Contemptible.

The Bloemfontein correspondent of The Daily Telegraph says: "The resistance of the Boers at Leouw Kop was contemptible, considering the strength of their position. They escaped in an easterly direction, the Guards failing to get quite around them."

British Cavalry Checked.

The Bloemfontein correspondent of The Times says: "The British cavalry were checked. Col. Alderson worked partially round the flank of Leouw Kop, but was not supported."

The move checked the enemy, but fear of nightfall precluded the possibility of a mate.

AT BUSHMAN'S KOP.

Colonial Division, Under Brabant, Advanced Cautiously—Casualties 25 Wounded.

Maseru, Monday, April 23.—Fighting began at Bushman's Kop. The colonial division, under Gen. Brabant, advanced cautiously, followed and supported by Gen. Hart's infantry brigade. It was found that the Boers had evacuated their position on Bushman's Kop during the night. A running fight has been proceeding thruout the day, the British gradually auvancing and the Boers losing ground. Gen. Brabant is moving in a northwesterly direction, keeping basutoland close on his right flank. Thousands of Basutos are watching the operations. Our casualties so far are 25 wounded.

The British are bivouacking to-night, according to the latest report, eight miles from Wepener, and the Boers who are besieging Col. Dalgety appear to be preparing to retire.

A stubborn fight is believed to have occured in the direction of Dewetsdorp, where the Boers are in strong force, with a lot of guns, and where also there is a relief column, apparently Gen. Rundle's. Wepener, however, is already practically relieved by the withdrawal of a large portion of the besiegers.

Dalgety Holding Out.

Allwal North, April 23.—Col. Dalgety is holding out at Wepener. It is reported that all the Boers have crossed to the north side of the Caledon River.

The Boers Outflanked.

Maseru, Basutoland, Monday, April 23.—Gen. Brabant's forces outflanked the Boers' position at Bushman's Kop yesterday, but the movement had not been completed when darkness fell.

At dusk British forces, apparently infantry, were seen approaching from two directions with a view of surrounding the kop.

Threat Against Uncle Sam.

London, April 23.—The Vienna correspondent of The Times says: "The Boer Peace Commissioners will not be received either at Vienna, Berlin, St. Petersburg or Rome. It is as well that the United States should know how the mission has fared in Europe and the temper of Europe toward the United States.

"The widespread hostility to the United States which is constantly manifested on the Continent is a factor to be reckoned with, as the United States will doubtless discover at the next renewal of commercial treaties."

MR. SEMLIN IS WEAK AND COTTON IS LIKE A CRAB

That is What Joe Martin is Saying to the Electors in the Inland Districts of British Columbia.

Ralph Smith, the Labor Leader, is Out for a Fight, and Thinks Martin Will Not Be Elected—If He Is, He Will Not Stick to His Platform.

Vancouver, April 23.—(Special.)—While Martin's back is turned enemies are plotting. Something like a combination of warring Conservative factions has been made, for the simple reason that it is recognized that without union the party is in for a smash. It is alleged that there has been a rapprochement, with Wilson on one side, Tupper on the other, and Cotton willing to accept a place in the triumvirate. The whole trouble is with Cotton. The other two could get on all right together, but they don't know where to place Cotton, who, tho utterly discredited, still wields some power. Cotton seems now aware of the fact that he hasn't the ghost of a chance of election in Vancouver City, and will probably try an outside constituency, but Martin is advertising him all over the mountain section as the man whose selfishness, greed and ambition wrecked the Semlin Government. Joe is telling all the audiences in the upper country that Semlin is honest, but weak; Cotton, he says, is crooked as a crab; let people watch him. This is having an effect, and Cotton knows it.

What Ralph Smith Says.

Ralph Smith, the labor leader, of Nanaimo, the head of the Miners' Union, is out for a fight, and says he doesn't believe Martin will be elected, but, if he is, does not believe he will stick to his platform. He says Martin's platform is excellent, but he fears Martin cannot be held down by any Cabinet in the country. He will be sure to break loose at an awkward moment and play the devil with things generally. Notwithstanding this, nobody questions the fact that labor is swinging to Joe stronger every day.

The Ashcroft Meeting.

The meeting at Ashtcroft was the hottest time since the campaign opened, and it looked for a while as if Joe would have to quit. Shields, a wealthy youngster of the district, fighting in Dennis Murphy's interest, tried to get a crowd of hoodlums back at the wall to help him move a resolution denouncing the Lieutenant-Governor and Martin. Joe left the platform, and pandemonium ensued. There was every prospect of a free fight, but finally the roughs were quieted or thrown out. Martin declared the resolution out of order.

Shields then yelled: "What about the Rossland banquet, Martin? It was a nice way for an Attorney-General to carry on, eh? You were drunk, weren't you?" This caused a frightful disturbance. Martin finally explained all about the banquet. He said if he was drunk, ex-Governor Mackintosh was drunk; in fact, the whole party was drunk. It was a put-up job to make him mad, and it succeeded, because it insulted him. Probably he didn't call the crowd out of their name when he said they were a lot of "white-shirted hobos," if not d—— blackguards.

Before the finish of the meeting Martin had the crowd in roars of laughter, cheering him to the echo. Dozens who cursed him when he took the platform crushed forward to shake hands.

The Shame in Revelstoke.

The same thing happened at Revelstoke next night. Joe's vigorous eloquence sweeps miners off their feet; his ready wit, biting sarcasms and scathing "roasts" on his opponents delight mountain audiences. A great reception awaits him at Rossland, the scene of the memorable banquet.

Joe's henchmen on the coast are working hard to prepare for the election, making good use of the intense republican feeling against Chinese and Japs, telling the people that Joe is the only man who dare tackle the question properly.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY DINED

Sixty-fifth Annual Banquet in St. George's Hall Was a Grand Affair.

JOLLY ENGLISHMEN ENJOYED IT

England's Patron Saint Was Honored, and Patriotic Speeches Followed a Sumptuous Menu.

The annual dinner of St. George's Society of Toronto has come to be regarded as a fixed institution. For sixty-five years the members have been wont to gather on the anniversary of England's patron saint and celebrate the event and make merry as only good loyal Englishmen can. Previous functions have been enjoyable, but last night's was doubly so, and the affair will always be remembered as capping a series of banquets that are looked forward to for months ahead and talked about long afterwards.

The occasion is also taken to renew old acquaintances, and many who do not see each other all year are sure to meet here. Nothing short of a calamity of some kind will keep the members away, so right well do they know that a jolly evening awaits them.

Englishmen Can Dine.

After havoc had been played with the good things provided, President George Musson, smiling proudly, thumped the table and called for order. Cigars were lit, glasses were filled, and that feeling of enjoyment which follows a good meal partaken of with good companions settled down upon the company. The long rows of tables tastefully dressed and surrounded by laughing Englishmen (and Irishmen and Scotchmen, too), with their snowy expanse of shirt bosom and a red rose in their lapels, made a very pretty sight, further enhanced by profuse noral decorations.

Some of the Dignitaries.

Seated on either side of the president were the guests of the evening. They were: Rev. Prof. Clark, Lieut.-Col. Mason, Canon Welch, Dr. Hodgetts, Supreme Grand President Sons of England; Thomas Crawford, M.L.A., O. A. Howland, J. J. Foy, M.L.A., A. E. Kemp, president Board of Trade; Ald. E. S. Cox, Samuel Trees, W. E. H. Massey, Dr. Kennedy, second vice-president St. Andrew's Society; J. Herbert Mason, W. H. Hoyle, M.L.A., T. J. Kingsmear, Dr. Pepler, Society of Physicians, and others.

Telegrams and letters of regret were read from the Governor-General, the Lieutenant-Governor, Bishop Sweatman, Premier Ross, Col. Peters, J. E. Pell, G. F. Marter, M.L.A., Mayor Macdonald, and congratulations were received from the St. George's Societies all over Ontario and from New York City. Mr. Harry Symons, a past president, cabled from London, England, his regrets and wishes for an enjoyable evening.

Patriotic Speeches.

In appropriate speeches, brimful of patriotism, President Musson proposed the toasts of the Queen, the Prince and Princess of Wales and the Governor-General and Lieutenant-Governor, which were followed by songs admirably given by Mr. George F. Burton and Mr. Oscar Wenborne.

The toast to Dominion House and Local Legislature was proposed by First Vice-President John F. Taylor and responded to, in the absence of Premier Ross, by Thomas Crawford, M.L.A., and J. J. Foy, M.L.A., who both delivered brief speeches appropriate to the occasion.

Past President D. T. Symons, in proposing the toast to the Army and Navy and Auxiliary Forces, spoke in a patriotic strain, and his remarks were frequently interrupted with hearty cheers. He referred in glowing terms to the work the Canadian contingent was doing in South Africa, and his references in this direction served to bring forth round after round of applause.

Rifle Practice Necessary.

Lieut.-Col. Mason followed, and, among other things, spoke of the necessity of rifle practice for the Canadian militia. He also dwelt upon the events in South Africa, and received a good hearing.

Without Prof. Clark there would be something missing in the dinner, but he was there, and delivered one of his usual excellent speeches, which are always enjoyed.

The other two toasts, that to Our Guests and Sister Societies, were proposed by H. S. Pell and Dr. C. V. Snelgrove, respectively, and duly honored. A humorous recitation by Mr. F. M. Bell-Smith and songs by Messrs. W. E. Rundle and Adam Dockray brought a memorable event in the history of St. George's Society to a close.

Are you looking for the best? The Floating "Snow" Soap is the best to dare. And what everyone says must be true.

JOLY THROWS UP THE SPONGE.

It is Said the Alleged Robber Will Make a Full Confession—News From Montreal.

Montreal, April 23.—(Special.)—Evangeliste Joly, accused of robbing the C.P.R. station at Jollette, has thrown up the sponge, and will make a full confession tomorrow. The prisoner would have told all to-day, but he wanted his father and wife to be present.

Civic Officials Bounced.

Messrs. LaForest, superintendent of waterworks, and McGibbon, superintendent of parks, were both dismissed to-day by the City Council, and Judge Desaulniers sentenced LaMarche, the long-room clerk, to six months in jail with hard labor.

Well-Known Lawyer Dead.

G. N. St. Jean, Q.C., formerly law partner with Mayor Prefontaine, died to-day, after a short illness.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce directs the attention of tourists to the value of their Travellers' Letters of Credit as a means of placing themselves in funds when travelling.

The amount of these credits may be drawn in such sums as required, without delay and without trouble of identification, in any of four hundred important places throughout the world.

Special arrangements are being made for the convenience of visitors to the Paris Exposition. The Bank's correspondent in Paris has arranged to open an office in the Exposition Grounds, and to keep a staff of officers at their main office to give useful information about the City and the Exposition.

Drafts may be cashed at any of the larger towns in South Africa. 246

Further particulars may be ascertained on application at any branch of the Bank.

When everyone is thinking of summer, it would seem an odd time to speak of furs, but the occasion is really opportune, because, with, perhaps, the exception of two months, furs can be worn in this climate in the evenings during the whole year, and for half the year the entire day. The W. & D. Dineen Co. wish to mention this fact because, though the season has been an unusually successful one, they have left over in their stock a great and select quantity of fur capes and jackets, which they are prepared to sell at the cost price. This is not because they will be useless next season—for furs are long lived, and fashion in furs changes but slowly—but because space is valuable at the present time to this company. If you purchase your furs now you will save 50 per cent. This stock is now on exhibition. Call and see it.

Fine To-Day.

Meteorological Office, Toronto, April 23.—(8 p.m.)—Local showers have occurred today in Quebec, and rain has fallen generally over the southern portion of the Maritime Provinces. A depression, attended by an extensive rain area, covers the Southwest States, but it is unlikely to affect Canadian weather just at present.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 44—56; Qu'Appelle, 50—74; Winnipeg, 40—60; Port Arthur, 36—50; Parry Sound, 44—70; Toronto, 46—71; Ottawa, 48—70; Montreal, 50—64; Quebec, 34—44; Halifax, 38—42.

Probabilities.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Fine; not much change in temperature.

Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Fine; not much change in temperature.

Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf—Fine; stationary or higher temperature.

Maritime—Moderate winds; local showers at first, then generally fair.

Lake Superior—Fine; stationary or higher temperature.

Manitoba—Cloudy to fair, with some local showers.

Bring the pride of your home to Oak Hall Clothiers, 115 King-street east or 116 Yonge-street, and we'll fit him up just right with a new suit of clothes or a spring weight reefer.

A fine house on Classic-avenue; solid brick, well heated, good plumbing; has no equal at price asked—$3500. D. E. Alexander, 20 Victoria-street, Telephone 629.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

April 23.	At	From
Tauric	New York	Liverpool
Cevic	Liverpool	New York
Etruria	Liverpool	New York
Vancouver	Father Point	Liverpool
Pennland	Liverpool	Philadelphia
Southwark	Antwerp	New York
Man. Commerce	Manchester	Halifax
Almerian	Antwerp	Portland
Dominion	Liverpool	Halifax
Mantinea	Liverpool	St. John
Bratsberg	Philadelphia	Hillsburg

Shannon Letter Files cost little, save much time. Office Specialty Co., 77 Bay.

MEN FOR THE STRATHCONAS

Supplementaries Recruited at Winnipeg Are Good Horsemen and Good Shots.

HAVE HAD RANCHING EXPERIENCE.

Two Are Native Manitobans and the Rest Are From Ontario—Have Had Military Training.

Winnipeg, April 23.—(Special.)—The following applicants have been selected as Manitoba's representatives to supplement the Strathcona Horse forces in South Africa: C. W. McMillan, E. W. Rose, Gladstone; D. M. Stewart, Westbourne; W. R. Greene, Armytage; R. B. Henon and L. Myers. All the men chosen are described as expert horsemen and fairly good shots. Most of them have had ranching experience in this Province and the Territories. Two of them are born Manitobans and the balance hail from the sister Province of Ontario. The squad met at the C. P. R. station this afternoon prior to the departure of No. 2, where they joined the balance of the Strathconas going to Ottawa under charge of Inspector Strickland. When asked as to whether any horses were being brought from the West for these men, Inspector Gibbon said that he did not know of any arrangements made in this respect, but thought it probable that the men would be supplied with mounts on reaching South Africa. In addition to their shooting and horsemanship qualities the Manitoba representatives have nearly all had previous military training, some of them having taken short courses at the cavalry school in Toronto.

The Chocolate of the future. Try it. Watson's fresh made Cream Chocolate. Invigorating, sustaining, delicious, in 5c bars. 246

It's in the Smoke.

Some smokers say that their pleasure is entirely in watching the smoke. Others say the influence is in the weed itself. Both reasons are probably true. At any rate, enjoyment waits for those who smoke "Clubb's Dollar Mixture."

This tobacco is different from most lines. It's cut from plug, smokes cool and will positively not burn the tongue. One-pound tin, $1; ½-pound tin, 50c; ¼-pound package, 25c; sample package, 10c; at A. Clubb & Sons, 49 and 97 King west.

Quick Lunch, 81½ Yonge, next World Office. Meals served any hours of the day or night from five to fifty cents. Convenient for men working down town and those out late at night. John Goebel, Prop. 2

Headache Cured in a few minutes. Bingham's Stimulating Headache Powders are not depressing. Money refunded if they fail. 25 cents for box of 12. Bingham's Pharmacy, 100 Yonge-street. ed7

Fetherstonhaugh & Co., Patent Solicitors and experts, Bank of Commerce Building, Toronto.

The Battle of Fish Creek.

To-day is the 15th anniversary of the Battle of Fish Creek, fought on 24th April, 1885, between Gen. Middleton's and Riel's forces. The 90th Battalion suffered severely in this engagement, of which the late Major Arnold was then a lieutenant.

Harry Love handles Stearns Bicycles.

Darling & Pearson have removed to Imperial Bank Bldg., Leader Lane.

THIS IS A TICKLISH TOPIC

Flint Brings Up His Prohibition Resolution and McClure Has an Amendment

FAVORING WHOLE HOG OR NOTHING.

It Seems to be Anything to Get the Liberal Government Out of a Hole.

Ottawa, April 23.—At 8.20 to-night Mr. Flint, the prohibition propagandist, introduced his motion:

That this House is now of the opinion that it is desirable and expedient that Parliament should, without delay, enact such measures as will secure the proh