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TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR — TEN PAGES——FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 18 1904——TEN PAGES — ONE CENT

ST. PATRICK WAS HONORED IN SPEECH, SONG AND STORY

Hearts of All Irishmen Beat Quicker Yesterday to Tunes They Love to Hear.

"Chosen leaf of bard and chief,
Old Ireland's native shamrock."

The grass is always green in Ireland. And when the sons of St. Patrick wander in far lands, among the heats of the south and the snows of the north, the deserts of the east and the rocks of the west, in the tormented wastes of the world, and thru the furious floods of humanity, dammed up in overflowing cities, they feel a great hunger in their hearts, and the green light shines softly there with the memory of Irish fields. Irishmen look into the green fields over different hedges, but the soft, fresh verdure of the everlasting emerald sweetens the nature of them all. They are touched with the beauty, dewy and shining, of an immortal youthfulness. If they are a little more human than some others, it is because they are a little more natural, and it is very natural to be kind and true. And the youth and the beauty and the sweetness is somehow consecrated in the tiny spray of the shamrock.

In Toronto the day was quietly observed. There was no street parade. In the morning high mass was celebrated at St. Michael's Cathedral. Thruout the day many a citizen had a bit of green pinned to his coat lapel. In the evening several convivial celebrations took place.

The banquet of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society was of the Banagher beating sort. McConkey's salon was brilliant with crystal and electricity, and carnations and tulips glowed like jewels among the jet and ivory of evening costume of hundreds of guests.

At the chairman's table with President E. T. Malone sat his honor the lieutenant-governor, Dr. Goldwin Smith, Prof. Cody, Col. A. Thompson, M.P., W. H. Hoyle, M.L.A., Mayor Urquhart, Rev. Thos. Eakin, Guelph; Rev. J. C. Speer, Chief Grasett, H. A. Tibbetts, James Bain, jr., J. L. Morrison, Robert Moon, George B. Kirkpatrick, Commander Law, R.N., and H. G. Kingston.

The festive Apollinaris was freely broached, and perhaps some other brands as well, in honor of the toast list, which loyally opened with the King.

One Night of the Year.

Chairman Malone spoke simply but effectively, and found the way to the hearts of his co[illegible] and left it open for those who followed. On this one night of all the year their fellow-citizens would excuse them if Irish thoughts and Irish affairs were given prominence. Some who sat beside them a year before had gone to rest. Old faces were passing away. One of the fathers of the society, a good man, a true man, whose memory would be revered by every member of the society had just left them. Their treasurer, William Wilson, would be seen among them no more. The committee would have postponed the banquet, but his family insisted that this should not be done.

He wished Ireland to be a united, contented and prosperous land, and relied on the home government to redress existing grievances. Those animosities should not be imported to this country. Canadians had nothing to do with them. We were here to build up our grand country.

"That is our duty, Catholics and Protestants alike. I will welcome the day when we can all sit down together and unite in the grand prayer 'God bless Ireland.'"

The lieutenant-governor knew no more loyal upholders of the constitutional liberties of the country than he saw before him. In doing that the man who is a true Irishman should not lose anything of his own individuality.

Vice-President Robert Moon, the handsomest man in the room, paid tribute to the late treasurer, and proposed the naval and military forces, and A. L. E. Davies sang

One sword at least thy rights shall guard,
One faithful heart shall praise thee.

Col. A. J. Thompson, M.P., was an imperialist, but not in the jingo sense. He did not want to fight. The man who did, unless, of course, he was an Irishman native born, was a mere brute.

Goldwin Smith Speaks.

T. A. Lytle proposed "Our Guests," and Goldwin Smith rose to acknowledge the toast. He had hoped to enjoy the sweetness of their banquet without speaking. For many years, thirty, perhaps, he had been counted among them. They followed three essential principles in their charity—strict investigation, adjustment of relief to need, and regard for the self-respect of the poor—and he was very grateful to be allowed to use their organization as an agency for his charity. He had spent a happy summer in Phœnix Park during the total lieutenantcy of Lord Carlisle, that best of all after-dinner speakers, and he found that the Irish loved truth and justice as well as other people. That was the side to approach them upon. He had mused then on its bright past

Continued on Page 4.

RUSS DRIVEN across YALU BY JAP OUTPOSTS

RETREATING BEFORE ENEMY

Russian Fleet Returns to Port Arthur —Mikado Rushing Troops to Chemulpo.

London, March 18.—The correspondent of The Daily Mail at Chefoo, who has just visited Chinampo, Korea, says:

"On the way to Chemulpo we passed a constant succession of Japanese transports. Three thousand Japanese landed at Chemulpo at the end of last week."

The correspondent adds that THE RUSSIANS ARE RETREATING ACROSS THE YALU RIVER BEFORE THE ADVANCE OF THE JAPANESE OUTPOSTS, AND THAT THEIR FORCE IN THIS DISTRICT NUMBERS 20,000.

The Daily Mail's Weihaiwei correspondent learns that Viscount Aoki, formerly Japanese minister to Germany, is going to Seoul to establish practically a Japanese administration of Korea.

Under date of March 17, the Chefoo correspondent of The Standard reports that provision trains are arriving hourly at Port Arthur, the railway being intact.

The Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent, cabling March 17, asserts that the Russian fleet has returned to Port Arthur. If this is correct, the correspondent adds, it is evident from Rear-Admiral Baron Von Stackleburg's report that the Russian cruisers which left Vladivostock returned to that port without an attempt having been made to unite the fleets, or if an attempt was made it was unsuccessful.

The Chefoo correspondent of the Paris edition of The New York Herald, cabling under yesterday's date, asserts that a portion of the Russian fleet made several cruises within a radius of 50 miles of Port Arthur without finding any trace of the enemy.

London papers also have vague rumors of alleged movements of the opposing forces in the vicinity of the Yalu River.

It is stated that the Russians are again negotiating for the purchase of Welsh coal, and it is reported from Hamburg that Russia is trying to place contracts with German shipyards for several new torpedo boat destroyers to be delivered this year.

According to a despatch from Antwerp to The Daily Telegraph, Russia has acquired twenty large Antwerp transport steamers and has insured each of them for $250,000.

A Tokio correspondent of The Times says that THE RUSSIAN AND THE JAPANESE SCOUTS ARE NOW SEPARATED ONLY BY THE RIVER CHENGCHENG, JUST NORTH OF ANJU. The despatch adds that the foreign correspondents will leave for the front either on March 20 or 23, but their destination is still unknown.

A Times' correspondent at Weihaiwei cabling under yesterday's date, says "I arrived at Pingyang Inlet March 15, and proceeded to Chinampo. Navigation was difficult, owing to the drift ice. I found anchored there both war vessels and transports. Disembarkation has been difficult, but the Japanese have brought all necessary appliances. Pontoon jetties have been built and extend for hundreds of yards, and the transports brought their own landing barges."

The correspondent describes the landing movements and the disposal of the forces with some detail, and says: "Despite the terrible weather the infantry marched 25 miles daily, each man carrying nearly 100 pounds. It was a severe test, but they did well. Covered by this force, a larger force is now disembarking within easier distance of the Japanese objective, while preparations are reported to be proceeding at the only practicable port on the east coast of Korea. THE JAPANESE ARE NOW HOLDING ANJU AND THE LINE OF THE CHENGCHENG RIVER. The actual land front points to a further retirement of the Russian forces.

"Despite their command of the sea, the Japanese omit no precaution. It would be unfair to the Japanese to give the numbers and designation of their forces, but landings were made long enough ago to permit a general reference to them without prejudice to the operations. The weather generally is improving."

Cigars—Royal Infants, Havana, reduced to 5c. Try them Alive Bollard, 128 and 199 Yonge.

CARGO ON FIRE.

Queenstown, Ireland, March 17.—The British steamer Norseman from New Orleans for Liverpool passed Brow Head at 4 p.m. to-day and signalled that her cargo was on fire. The signals announced that the flames were under control, but the afterhold was full of water. Queenstown steamer was sent to the Norseman's assistance.

'TWILL RECALL THE EVENING

INJUNCTIONS NOW RESTRAIN DISMISSAL OF MISS DUNN

But Board of Education Valiantly Evades Contempt by Voting for Her Suspension.

When the members of the board of education assembled for their fornightly meeting last night they received a shock in the form of news that their chairman and their secretary had been served with injunctions restraining them from dismissing Miss Dunn. The documents were legally attested and drawn up before Judge MacMahon, and were due to the efforts of Miss Dunn's solicitor, J. Y. McBrady, K.C. The injunction was accompanied by a summons calling on them to appear before Monday, March 28.

In addition to the injunction, Mr. McBrady issued a statement of Miss Dunn's side of the story. This consisted of her affidavit, sworn out at Osgoode Hall yesterday, and a copy of Miss Dunn's letter to Chairman Gooderham. In the latter Miss Dunn said that she had seen Inspector Seaths annual report, and it was not unfavorable to her. She asked when the private report was sent by Mr. Seath to Dr. Elliott, the chairman of the late collegiate board, and at whose request it was given.

Principal Refused Aid.

"When I received my appointment to the collegiate institute staff," the letter reads, "I gave up a position at Woodstock. Is it fair to ask my resignation without cause? I am quite capable of filling and hold the necessary credentials to fill, the position which I now occupy. I think the members of the staff of Jarvis-street Collegiate Institute will support me in this statement. The principal of the institute, Mr. Mauley, has never supported me in my department, and has all along declined and refused to discipline the students whom I found it necessary to send to him. The principal, instead of supporting me, would cause the students to return forthwith to my form. I am compelled by the regulations in the institute to send all students who require to be disciplined to the principal.

Not the Only One.

"If the principal refuses to do his duty, you can imagine the position of a member of the staff. Fortunately, I am in a position to absolutely prove my statements. Fault has never been found with me as a teacher, but as a disciplinarian. This is not my fault, for I am under a principal who not only refuses, but declines, to support me. I am not the only member of the staff who has not received proper support. I am quite prepared to establish my opinion.

"I would ask, therefore, not only in my own interests, but in the interests of the staff and the public, that an investigation be held into the conduct of the principal—the manner of conducting the school, etc."

The investigation requested by Miss Dunn was held in camera on Tuesday, and after hearing the evidence given by the members of the staff, it is understood that the vote showed that three were in favor of Miss Dunn and four were against.

A Serious Matter.

By affidavit Miss Dunn relates that Trustees Gooderham and Parkinson demanded her resignation on the strength of a report she had never heard of or seen, and without any charges having been made or notice given her; that Mr. McBrady was not allowed by the committee to represent her during the investigation, when her dismissal was decided upon; that the statements of the teachers were taken in her absence; that Inspector Seath's report on the Jarvis-street staff rated 40 as "legally qualified," but the discipline "in the case of one member not unsatisfactory"; and concludes:

"My career as a teacher is at stake throut the province. It is a serious matter to me, and unless defendants are restrained, I shall suffer irreparable loss and damage."

Continued on Page 4.

WANT SAME RATES.

Niagara Fruit Growers See Minister of Railways at Ottawa.

Ottawa, March 17.—(Staff Special.)—A deputation of fruit growers from the Niagara district waited on Hon. H. R. Emmerson, minister of railways, to-night and asked for further facilities for shipments to the Maritime Provinces. They represented that the Dominion Express Company should be granted the same rights on the Intercolonial Railway that other express companies enjoy. In this way fruit growers of the Niagara district who desire to ship via the Dominion Express Company would be able to reach all points in the lower provinces touched by the Intercolonial Railway. Mr. Emmerson promised to take the fruit growers' request into his serious consideration. The deputation was accompanied by E. A. Lancaster, M.P.

SMALLPOX AT GUELPH COLLEGE.

James Dennis, Agricultural Student, Down With the Disease.

President Creelman of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, was in the city last night. On arriving here he received word that another case of smallpox had been discovered at the college, and he will return this morning. The victim is James Dennis. President Creelman was unable to account for the origin of the disease, as the four smallpox patients down with the malady some time ago had been out of quarantine four weeks.

TRAVELERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT.

The Travelers' Letters of Credit issued by The Canadian Bank of Commerce are the most convenient method of providing funds for a trip. The money may be drawn in portions, as required, in any part of the world, without further identification than is supplied by the Letter of Credit itself. There is no risk nor trouble connected with these credits, and their possession ensures courtesy and attention from the bank's numerous correspondents. Full particulars can be had on application at any of the bank's branches in the city or country.

SIGNS OF SPRING AT LAST.

Summer Hotels.

In spite of the extraordinary weather, enterprising people are looking for spring and summer. Mr. William McDivitt, proprietor of the "Windsor Hotel" Bala, who has recently been enlarging and improving his magnificent premises, has placed an order with the Siche Gas Co., 81 York-street, Toronto, for a large plant, similar to the machine that took the Dominion diploma and medal at the last exhibition, to be installed immediately, to increase the Siche gas plant installed by Mr. McDivitt in the spring of 1901. This will be the largest gas plant on the Muskoka Lakes, and it is a feather in the cap of the Siche Company that it has secured this order without canvassing for it, entirely upon the record of the small plant (75 lights), put in for Mr. McDivitt in 1901. The plant will be large enough to make daylight of night all over Bala during the 1904 season at the "Windsor Hotel."

Many water pumping plants to be run by Siche gas are going into the Muskoka region this summer. For particulars write Siche, Toronto.

Nothing but the best at Thomas'.

CANNOT STOP MR. CANUCK.

JACK CANUCK: They've blocked up the public highway in shoveling a path for Monopoly—but I'm going to go through.

GEO. MAGUIRE STILL IN BUFFALO FORFEITURE OF BOND TALKED OF

Prosecutor Riddell Thinks D.R.O Can a Tale Unfold Touching Men Higher Up.

With the indictment of George Maguire on two counts by the grand jury for conspiracy to plug the vote and for interfering with the casting of ballots at the late election, comes the demand that the astute D.R.O. of the Bay-street fire house will be brought back from Buffalo to face the civic investigation. The investigation into the assessment department will be concluded to-morrow. Mr. Riddell declared yesterday that all persons having information to submit on this branch shall bring it to him to-day, as the arguments will be made, closing the case, on Saturday. This morning Judge Morgan will resume the hearing with the cross-examination of Harry Page. Mr. Riddell added that there is little more to do in this direction.

Won't You Please Come Home?

But with the looting of the ballot boxes during the city election, and the boodle payments for certain corporations, Mr. Riddell will have something to say of unusual importance as soon as Judge Winchester gets time to devote to the trial. First, however, will come the effort to force George Maguire's return. As the manipulator who presided over poll 3 in Ward 3, he is supposed to have a story to tell that will reach higher up. In fact, just at present the civic prosecutor is relying largely upon revelations that he believes Maguire can make to connect aldermen, controllers and the corporation agents who distributed money for corrupt purposes. He is still in Buffalo and may remain there indefinitely. His solicitor, Mr. Robinette, ridicules the idea, however, that it will be necessary to secure the forfeiture of Maguire's bond to get him back. He denies that his client can supply the information desired. He insists that Maguire is in Buffalo on business, and not to avoid testifying.

Who Are the Men Behind?

The police department advances the idea that Maguire is a fugitive and will not show his face in Toronto again until the investigation is closed. That he can tell things that will make some present members of the city government blush is generally admitted in city hall circles. It is established practically that he plugged the vote in his poll this year and last. That is as far as the police have examined his work. It is known that certain candidates always depended upon him to "do things." These beneficiaries of the Bay-street kingmaker are said to be responsible for keeping him out of the country. His bond is for $800. Even if this is forfeited the men supposed to be behind the fugitive are amply able to settle the damage. Mr. Robinette, however, declares that the case must be called before the forfeiture of the bond can even be considered. He will produce Maguire when the court calls the case.

Try the Others First.

He thinks the investigation should adjourn, however, before the election officials are tried. It would be an injustice, he thinks, to force these men to trial during a time when the mind of the public in inflamed by the civic investigation. Mr. Robinette does not deny that he is not ready with Maguire's case at present, and will not be until the next session. He points to the fact that there is plenty of work for the crown attorney in the prosecution of the Grays, the Gianellis and Cahoon, who were indicted before Maguire. There is no reason, he thinks, why he should force Maguire to return just now, or even request him to leave his business in order to testify before the civic investigation.

But it is certain a determined effort will be made to get Maguire back in time to go into the box. Just how this will be done Mr. Riddell refuses to say. The fact that a most desperate plot to keep Thompson out of the box was frustrated finally is pointed to as evidence that similar pressure may be put on interested parties to oppose the return of Maguire.

Could If He Would, But Won't.

Many skeptics ridicule the idea of the civic inquisition getting anything out of Maguire as to the identity of the men who employed him to plug the vote in his booth. They assert that even if money passed directly as to the consideration for the crooked work there would be no record of the transaction, and all Maguire could do would be to tell his story, which would then be denied by the implicated men. From this source, attention is called to the fact that Maguire was always dabbling in the contracts for paving and building material, and any other thing that promised substantial return. To get nearer the source of inspiration for his plugging, it is claimed the men who have been training with him in the corridors of the city hall for the past several years will have to be looked over. When the contracts Maguire was interested in during that time are scrutinized, and the men who constantly voted to favor his proposition, the investigation may reveal something tangible to work on.

Too Well Protected.

But Sam Thompson, from whom so much was expected and so little secured finally, is an example of the proposition that will be presented when Maguire is cornered. Few people imagine Thompson told the whole truth, and no means was found to force him to involve those higher up who inspired his crookedness. Of course, no one believes that Thompson, who was always out "for the grapes," in the slang of the gang he trained with, was committing felonies for the fun of dodging the penitentiary gates. But when it came to a show-down he probably could not, if he had honestly desired, furnished evidence that would have implicated the candidates whom he favored. Yet a desperate effort was made to save Thompson from the civic witness box, just as in the case of Maguire. Evidently the "other fellows" fear possible revelations. Those who knew Maguire understand that he is not running away just for the fun of living in Buffalo. They understand that pressure is being brought to bear. The source of this pressure is what Mr. Riddell is trying to locate.

LIBERALS WIN AGAIN.

This Time East Dorset is Snatched From Conservatives.

London, March 17.—The polling yesterday for a candidate to fill the vacancy in the parliamentary division of East Dorset caused by the accession of Hon. Humphrey N. Sturt to the peerage on the death of his father, Lord Alington, resulted in a victory for the Liberals, C. H. Lyell, the Liberal candidate, defeating Mr. Van Raalte, the candidate of the Conservatives, by 83 votes. At the general election of 1900 Mr. Sturt defeated A. Allen (Liberal), by 96 votes, while at the previous general election in 1895 Mr. Sturt was returned unopposed.

PARTY SPLIT RESPONSIBLE.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

London, March 17.—The Morning Post attributes the Liberal victory in East Dorset in a great extent to the government's opposition to a colonial preference, thus splitting the party. It says that if a policy of retaliation is approved a preference naturally follows if Britain does not retaliate with protective tariffs against the colonies to the same degree as against foreign countries.

The Standard says that the East Dorset defeat was due to the preferential leanings of the Unionist candidate. When it was realized that the district was against the idea the Tariff Reform League closed the local office and departed, but the disclaimer came too late.

B.B.B. Pipes 75c each, Alive Bollard.

WILL SPEAK IN KINGSTON ON MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

Member for East York to Aid in Citizens' Campaign to Purchase Power Plant.

Kingston, March 17.—(Special.)—"If we are to secure the passage of the money bylaw authorizing the purchase of our power plant there will have to be a more energetic educational campaign instituted during these last days before voting," said a city councillor to The World to-day.

The ward system of campaigning has not proven altogether as successful as anticipated. Lack of enthusiasm has been a characteristic of these gatherings, and fears are expressed that many of the property-owners have not yet taken the right view of the situation, but, on the contrary, have listened to the insidious remarks of the company supporters which tend to show the unwiseness of municipalizing this franchise.

Those with whom municipal ownership of public utilities is a cardinal principle are grappling with the situation, knowing that Monday's vote decides the fate of a policy that is taking such hold on enterprising cities and towns, and proving its benefits away and beyond expectations.

Public-spirited citizens were particularly pleased at the announcement that W. F. Maclean, M.P., will address the citizens of Kingston on Saturday night at the Grand Opera House, on "What is Gained by Citizens in Owning Their Public Services."

The ISLE OF SPICE

GREAT PICTURE COMING.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

London, March 17.—Holman Hunt's replica of his famous picture, "The Light of the World," is to be taken over the empire and goes first to South Africa, then to Australia, Canada and the United States.

WILL COME TO PARIS.

Vancouver, March 17.—Rev. R. G. G. MacBeth, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, has informed his congregation that he has decided to accept the call to the Presbyterian Church at Paris, Ont.

BIRTHS.

BANDELL—On March 15, at Port Perry, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lou Bandell of the Sebert House.

TOWNSEND—On Friday, March 11, at Davisville, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend, a daughter.

DEATHS.

DWIGHT—At Winnipeg, on March 17, Lyman Dwight, in his 40th year, only son of H. P. Dwight, president Great North Western Telegraph Co.

LANGLEY—At 118 Tyndall-avenue, on Thursday, March 10, Isabel Weekes, daughter of Elliot W. and Mary M. Langley, aged 7 years and 5 months.

LANGLEY—At 118 Tyndall-avenue, on Sunday, March 13, Ruth Elliott, daughter of Elliot W. and Mary M. Langley, aged 8 months.

LEWIS—At the residence of her son-in-law, W. Clayton (Lambton Mills), on March 17, Margaret Lewis, relict of the late Thomas Lewis, M.D., in her 86th year. Funeral Sunday, March 20, at 2 o'clock, to St. George's Cemetery.

McEWEN—On Thursday, March 17, 1904, Catherine, relict of the late Rev. J. P. McEwen, aged 76 years. Interment at Toronto, Ont., Saturday, March 19 (remains leaving Toronto Friday by 8.30 a.m. train).

MAN WHO THREW PISTOLS TO THE RUTLEDGE GANG MAY BE KERLIN OF CHICAGO

Inspector Stark Satisfied That Arrest Made in the U.S. is the Desired One.

The mystery surrounding the identity of the man who threw the revolvers to the Rutledge gang has been revealed, the Toronto police think. Edward Kerlin, a professional crook, is under arrest in Chicago, and circumstances point to him as the surviving member of the band responsible for the murder of Constable Boyd. Since the dramatic episode that resulted in the death of Rutledge, Jones and Rice, Inspector Stark has been steadily working to land the fourth man. He is satisfied that he has succeeded. It is said persons who witnessed the desperate affray, and the flight of the individual, who pitched the revolvers into the hack conveying the prisoners to jail, have identified Kerlin's picture as that of the fleeing crook.

Sought for Two Years.

It is a curious story of crimes and criminals that develops as a sequel of the persistent search covering three years. For two years the police have been looking for Kerlin to verify the story of a dying crook connecting him with the case. At the same time Kerlin was wanted by the Ontario government for cashing drafts in Toronto which he had stolen. When Inspector Mayer of Washington was in Toronto last fall to apprehend Sterns, the fugitive Baltimore postoffice contractor, he supplied to the detective department important information about Kerlin. It was in a measure a verification of the story of the dying thief, who pretended to reveal the inside of the plot that was formed for the purpose of rescuing the Rutledge band.

New the clue has been again strengthened, according to a Chicago press despatch, by a brother criminal of Kerlin's, identifying him as the instrument used by the plotters to thrust the nre arms into the hack. Kerlin is wanted there for robbing a mail box. He is a professional postoffice robber.

Why Police Are Puzzled.

Toronto detectives are in a quandary about how to get the suspect back. Relations between the police departments of the two cities are excellent. It was strong enough to enable the local officials to secure the surrender originally of the Rutledge outlaws, in spite of a most determined resistance. But if Kerlin is extradited on the charge of complicity in the murder of Constable Boyd, he cannot be tried for the forgery of the two drafts he cashed here ten days prior to the tragedy. If the latter charge is the basis of his extradition, he cannot be tried for the murder. The Chicago police are probably in a position to give the man a long term, but would naturally surrender him if he was charged with a capital offence in Canada. Just at present the negotiations have not proceeded far enough to determine what will be done. Kerlin's picture from the local department has been sent to Chicago and developments are being awaited.

Rice Kept His Secret.

But there are factors of importance touching the case that put a very different light on it. T. C. Robinette had

Continued on Page 8.

STEAD'S PERMIT CANCELLED.

Cape Town, March 17.—Lord Milner, lord high commissioner in South Africa, has cancelled the permit granted to W. T. Stead, the well-known English writer, to travel in South Africa, owing to the character of the speeches recently delivered by Mr. Stead.

Well Hatted.

It has been said that Torontonians are the best hatted men in America. There is style, variety and quality to be had in hats in this city, because Toronto is a retail centre for imported English and American hats. In New York they have American hats; in London they have English hats, while in Toronto we have the hats of three nations—English, Canadian and American. Perhaps the Canadian hats are mainly caps, but that does not spoil the argument. W. & D. Dineen Company, corner Yonge and Temperance-streets, carry a larger and more stylish variety of hats than any retail hatter in America.

MILDER.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Victoria, 40—48; Kamloops, 26—34; Calgary, 4 below—20; Prince Albert, zero—18; Qu'Appelle, 2—12; Winnipeg, 4—26; Port Arthur, 6—30; Parry Sound, 2 below—30; Toronto, 9—30; Ottawa, 4—26; Montreal, 12—24; Quebec, 4—24; Halifax, 16—26.

Probabilities.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Winds shifting to westerly; milder; sleet or rain at first, then clearing.

Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Southerly to westerly winds; milder, with snow or rain.

Edwards, Morgan & Co., 26 Wellington Street East, Toronto. Edwards & Ronald, 48 Canada Life Building, Winnipeg, Chartered Accountants.

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Try the decanter at Thomas.

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