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OBSERVATORY, Toronto, March 15, 8 p.m.—A slight depression is passing over Northern Ontario, accompanied by light falls of snow or sleet; elsewhere in Canada the weather is fair. Very mild conditions continue in the western provinces and temperatures have been somewhat higher in Ontario, Minimum and maximum temperatures—Victoria, 28—56; Vancouver, 28—58; Edmonton, 26—62; Battleford, 24—54; Prince Albert, 30—52; Moose Jaw, 27—54; Qu'Appelle, 28—48; Winnipeg, 32—42; Port Arthur, 18—50; Parry Sound, zere—28; London, 18—35; Toronto, 12—35; Ottawa, zero—22; Montreal, 16—22; Quebec, 18—24; St. John, 30—36; Halitax 30—40.

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Lakes and Georgian Bay—Moderate ere pouring in day after day, and those who have seen our advance dis-play affirm that nothing finer was eyer shown in Toronto.

would take up a whole chapter to themselves, but we must be content to say that all the latest novelties of fashion centres are gathered into our splendid assemblage of Spring Dress Wear. Lakes and Georgian Bay—Moderate winds, fair and milder.
Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence—Moderate winds; a few snowfalls, but generally fair and a little higher tem-

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are produced by our skliful modistes with the minimum of expense and irouble, and the maximum of satisfaction and pleasure to our customers. Don't defer placing your orders in the mistaken idea that later we will have better stocks to select from the Dress Goods Stock is just now in the pink of condition. Now is the fime to book your orders, and avoid delivery disappointments.

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Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf —
Fresh southwesterly and westerly winds; cloudy and milder, with light falls of snow or sleet.

Maritime—Westerly winds; cloudy, with local showers; not much change in temperature.

Superior—Fair; a little lower temperature.

Manitoba—Fair and milder.

Saskatchewan and Alberta—Fair and very mild.

THE BAROMETER. spiendid aggregation of all the most fashionable Silk Weaves for every purpose, and all marked at prices consistent with their high order of 29.70 Strong showing of Handsome New Double-Width Foulards. TO-DAY IN TORONTO.

Ward 4 Liberals—Stuarts Hall, College and Spadina, 8: Art exhibition—Public Hbrary, Col-Art exhibition—Public library, College-street, all day.
Royal Alexandra—Jefferson de Angelis in "The Beauty Spot," 8.
Princess—"Ben-Hur," 2 and 8.
Grand—"Pierre of the Plains," 2, 8.
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Majestic—Vaudeville, 2 and 8.
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We are showing a full range of La- dies' Spring Sults, and anyone who requires one will do well to look over	STEAMSHIP SAILINGS.
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opposition, the minister of public works, said that he would be glad to He had made enquiry, and had found that the plans were not in the possession of his department. He would endeavor to get them from the chairman of the International Waterways Com-

Funeral notice later Believille papers please copy.

Mr. Pugsley suggested that, as the house had settled down to a discussion of the bill, it would be wise to FORTUNE COMES TOO LATE Pur thru all the non-contentious. This was greeted with cries of "No." Might Have Saved Mrs. Strangways From Arrest and Suicide.

fardee, the sponsor of the bill and the Liberal whip, said he was will-NEW YORK, March 15 .- Half an NEW YORK, March 15.—Half an hour after Mrs. Ena Fox Strangways died in Bellevue Hospital yesterday along the boundary dine, the same regulations in respect to exclusion which she swallowed while under arrest for a second time for passing an alleged to office of her attorney, Mrs. Gabrielle S. Mulliner, at No. 320 Fifth-avenue, a letter requesting that Mrs. Strangways, or Milliner, at No. 320 Fifth-avenue, a letter requesting that Mrs. Strangways, or Milliner, at No. 320 Fifth-avenue, a letter requesting that Mrs. Strangways, or Milliner, at No. 320 Fifth-avenue, a letter requesting that Mrs. Strangways, or Milliner, at No. 320 Fifth-avenue, a letter requesting that Mrs. Strangways, or Milliner, at No. 320 Fifth-avenue, a letter requesting that Mrs. Strangways, or Milliner, at No. 320 Fifth-avenue, a letter requesting that Mrs. Strangways, or Milliner, at No. 320 Fifth-avenue, a letter requesting that Mrs. Strangways, or Milliner, at No. 320 Fifth-avenue, a letter requesting that Mrs. Strangways, or Milliner, at No. 320 Fifth-avenue, a letter requesting that Mrs. Strangways, or Milliner, at No. 320 Fifth-avenue, a letter requesting that Mrs. Strangways, or Milliner, at No. 320 Fifth-avenue, a letter requesting that Mrs. Strangways, or Milliner, at No. 320 Fifth avenue, a letter requesting that Mrs. Strangways, or Milliner, at No. 320 Fifth avenue, a letter requesting that Mrs. Strangways, or Milliner, at No. 320 Fifth avenue, a letter requesting that Mrs. Strangways, a letter requesting that Mrs. Strangways, or Milliner, at No. 320 Fifth avenue, a letter requesting that Mrs. Strangways, or Milliner, at No. 320 Fifth avenue, a letter requesting that Mrs. Strangways, a letter requesti ing to accept the opposition proposal. Fe would produce the plans provided accould get them if the opposition would allow a clause of the bill to go thru. If he could not get them, he would give his reasons to the house. Mr. Borden: "We will make it our Mr. Pugsley: "I do not consider that The first clause of the bill was then passed, and the committee reported progrezg. The bill is not likely to

It was in anticipation of this money, Mrs. Mulliner said that the woman had sought credit at various places and had obtained goods and accommodations of different kinds without money, Mr. Oliver said that in-so-far as the and, it has been charged, had obtained government is concerned, there is no ly advised the government to let up on the fight, if it was not committed tions of different kinds without money, and, it has been charged, had obtained cash on valueless paper, always with project," he said. "when the major project is to be dealt with?"

Only a few days ago Mrs. Mulliner the government received from a woman in Canada a them to Canada. mission, are seized of the importance of the question. Why should the Why should the letter saying the writer was a relative hodes and the country an opportunity of Mrs. Strangways, had read of her plight and was prepared to do anything possible to rescue her from her unfor-Maclean thought that no harm

tunate position.
Mrs. Strangways, Mrs. Mulliner says, would be done if the bill were allowed to stand over for a year. If parliament did this it would make no mis-

NOT EVEN A REAL CHEER

in His Old Clothes, Too.

CHICAGO, March 15 .- Walter Wellan caples the Record-Heraid from khartoum, the story of Roosevelt's arrivai, as follows:

Shortly before 5 o'clock the watchers along the Nie sighted the Dal above town. As soon as the word was flashed back that the erstwhile president's boat was in sight Gen. Sir Rudolph von Slatin, the acting governor, and a party of British omicials set forth in a launch to meet it and welcome the distinguished guest of the Soundan capital.

True to its program the Dal drew up to the shore at Stanley's Tree, but, alas, when members of the colonel's famo party stepped ashore they found that the "American gentleman's clothes," for which he had wared ahead, were

Cemetery, Norway. Bewinahville parpers pienes copy. FOLEY—On Tuesday, March 15, 1910, at her daughter's residence, 117 Beatrice-street, Toronto, Margaret Connor, widow of the late John Foley, in her 76th year. Funeral at 16,30 from above address. Thursday, to St. Francis Church. Interment at Whitby on arrival 1.50 train from Toronto. Whitby and Oshawa papers please copy.

WARHAM-On March 15, 1910, at his late Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; William Object of Amendment to Act Deresidence; 116 Waverley-road; Willia

government is concerned, there is no such thing as assisted emigration.

W. B. Northrup: "Who controls this project is to be dealt with?"

Continuing, Mr. Maclean pointed out that a number of important bodies, including the commission of conservation and the intention of making settlement upon receipt of the fortune, the arrival of which had been deferred by the red tape of the English laws.

Glen Campbell is asking for information as to the cost of the Doukhobors to Canada. He said that these people were a disgrace to civilization, and to Glen Campbell is asking for information as to the cost of the Doukhobors to Canada. He said that these people were a disgrace to civilization, and to Opposition hoots and groans greeted this

NEW LIBRARY BULLETIN

Excellent New Features Adopted in the Poor Man's University.

Landing Didn't Create the Furere Some of the Scenes, Incidents and Expected-Had to Show Himself | Arguments Involved in the 17-Hour Session of Parliament.

> OTTAWA, March 15.—After a continuous session, the sitting of parliament, which began at 8 o'clock Monday night, was concluded at 3.45 this afternoon. The protracted discussion was the result of the endeavors of the opposition to secure from the government certain plans in regard to the application of the St. Lawrence Power Transmission Company for right-of-way and privileges. The plans Hon, Mr. Pugsley admitted having, but he did not wish to make them public. And so they talked, and talked, and talked, all the night thru, as predicted in The World's despatches this morning. A similar session occurred during the marine department debate, a couple of sessions since, and, before that, during the famous remedial bill discussions of the nineties.
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> The statement is made that Hon. L. P. Brodeur has left the house for good and that by mid-summer, if his health recovers, he will go to the supreme court bench, replacing Justice Girouard, whose superannation can be accomplished all right early the coming summer.
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> Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux will be the new minister of marine and fisheries, OTTAWA, March 15.-After a continuous

party stepped ashore they found that the "American gentleman's clothes," for which he had wfeed ahead, were missing. Thru some mishap the glad sarments had falled to arrive at Khartoum.

Thus it happened that Mr. Roose, welt was compelled to enter the city and greet his wife in his well-worn, not to say dirty, khaki hunting continue. As he stepped ashore at the head of his party Mr. Roosevelt was a picturesque sight—picturesque in a way, perhaps, that he did not entirely relish. Despite the strenuous scrubbing and brushing to which they had been subjected after the disappointment at Stanley's Tree, his flamed shirt still displayed vivid spots of blood, while his helmet and leggings looked much the worse for having been daubed with many different kinds of mid-African jungle mud.

A huge American flag flaunted its gay colors to the breeze as the Dal moved down the stream thru a lane of small, ships. There were, however, only as few spectators on the embankment and there wis particularly of the opposition seemed to be to get Mr. Pusible wishers and proposition device upon Mr. Lennox and Dr. Sprouid-space and there was precised by the hone. The was precised by the hone of the was not without its humor-tus appears the period of the opposition determined and there wish practically no de-ministration as the ship slowly thread, ed its way up the Blue Nile. to the palace landing, where the party discembarked.

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the government which had brought them to Canada.

"I say," continued the minister, "in the name of the Liberals of this country there is no authority in control of this W. F. Maclean, just in by the morning train from Toronto, fell

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OTTAWA CABINET SHIFT

Pardee and Dandurand Will Likely Replace Brodeur and Aylesworth Within a Reasonable Time.

Three of the cabinet ministers-Messrs. the portfolio of postmaster-general to

now secretary of state.

The new secretary of state, according CHRISTMAS J'65

last evening by the Single Tax Asso-clation of Ontario to their ex-presi-dent, J. W. Bengough, and Mrs. Ben-gough, at Williams' Cafe, on their re-

A special train is on the way from

ment of fire fighting apparatus. The mine is one of the most important on the mainland of Nova Scotia.

"Bronchitis

is generally the result of a cold caused by W. F. Maclean, just in by the morning train from Toronto, fell into line with the exposure to wet and inclement weather and from Toronto, fell into line with the exposure to wet and inclement weather train from Toronto, fell into line with the exposure to wet and inclement weather the popular train from Toronto, fell into line with the exposure to wet and inclement weather the popular train from Toronto, fell into line with the exposure to wet and inclement weather the popular train from Toronto, fell into line with the exposure to wet and inclement weather the popular train from Toronto, fell into line with the exposure to wet and inclement weather the popular train from Toronto, fell into line with the exposure to wet and inclement weather the popular train from Toronto, fell into line with the exposure to wet and inclement weather the popular train from Toronto, fell into line with the exposure to wet and inclement weather the popular train from Toronto, fell into line with the exposure to wet and inclement weather the popular train from Toronto, fell into line with the exposure to wet and inclement weather the popular train from Toronto, fell into line with the exposure to wet and inclement weather the popular train from Toronto, fell into line with the exposure to wet and inclement weather the popular train from Toronto, fell into line with the exposure to wet and inclement weather the popular train from Toronto, fell into line with the exposure to wet and inclement weather the popular train from Toronto, fell into line with the exposure to wet and inclement weather the popular train from Toronto, fell into line with the exposure to wet and inclement weather the popular train from Toronto, fell into line with the exposure to weather the popular train from Toronto, fell into line with the exposure to weather the popular train from Toronto, fell into line with the exposure train from the popular train from Toronto, fell into line with the exposure train from the popular train from the popular train from the difficulty in breathing, a secretion of standpoint. thick phiegm, at first white, but later of city inspector, who does not understant the bronchial tubes when coughing, es- who does not coincide with his views pecially the first thing in the morning. out of business.

Mr. Duff's bill was incorporated in Cure the first symptoms of bronchitis by the use of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Municipal Act, and was reported with-



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town similarly situated in every other respect to Owen Sound, but which carrespect to Owen Sound, but which carried local option by a three-fifths vote."

J. McEwing (W. Wellington) thought Mr. Hanna might have told the house of some the places where local option had been lost in 1910 thru the three-fifths clause. "He had told us/of the 265 licenses that were wiped out; he has told us nothing of the 225 more which would have been wiped out if they had not been held up by the three-fifths clause." fifths clause."
He declared himself as entirely op-

posed to the "handicap" of the threefifths clause. There was no more per-

appealing to the chair and talking about what would happen "outside."

At half-past 8 W. S. Middlebro looked across the floor and saw 26 Liberals, of whom four were from Ontario. "One," clation, said that at the conclusion of said he, "is the promoter, one is the reducational propaganda in May doubtable member for Rainy River, one is asleep and one has not spoken."

Carvell's Hope.

Tedemption from the common evils of the time than even the Bible.

F. E. Coulter, secretary of the assoment, some of considerable, some of minor importance. The important question of the appointment of one license board for the whole province, convention held in this city, "and next year, when we go before the provin-but the work had been considerable, some of considerable, some of considerable, some of minor importance. The importance of the importa

Diject of Amendment to Act Desired By the Minister—An Engrant a niconopoly to the Province of Ontario of anyone else."

A. S. Goodeve of Kootenay said many things which had been said before during the night. He could not understand why the government wanted to push the bill thru at the present time without submitting plans.

OTTAWA, March 15.—(Special.)—On the second reading of Hon. Mr. Oliver's bill to amend the Immigration Act, the bill through the government's part to put this bill to amend the Immigration Act, the following plans.

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Carvell's Hope.

"I hope." said F. B. Carroll, about this time, "that this parliament will never grant a niconopoly to the Province of Ontario of anyone else."

Other speakers at the reception were at the point of a decision. It was hoped, however, that this would be settled before the next session.

Question Not Decided.

Sir James Whitney rose to correct a statement that had appeared in the bill thru at the present time without submitting plans.

Hon. W. S. Fielding—There is no effort on license control in the City of the Canadian Cement Company, of the Canadian Cement Company, of the Canadian Cement Company, and the equipment will be offered the city.

session with a well digested plan of construction.

In connection Mr. Rogers stated he had no recollection of the incident, but

of the fact that a considerable number of suggestions of great importance were embodied in the report of the milk commission, the government had thought good to confine the legislation this session to the single point of inspection at the source of supply, leaving over the others to allow the public become famaliar with them.

Report to Be Distributed. W. K. McNaught said he hoped the report would be printed in sufficient quantities for wide distribution thruly and Naturally. out the province. He hoped that the present bill was only an instalment. Hon. A. G. MacKay, D. J. McDougal

"Under the bill," said Mr. Reed, "a farm conditions, can put a producer

CALL TO EMBRO PASTOR

NEAGARA FALLS, Ont., March 15 .-(Special.)-The congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church to-night decided to call Rev. James Barber, M. A., of Embro, to fill the position which Rev. John Crawford recently resigned. His stipend is \$1200 and a free manse. LINDSAY LAWYER'S SUCCESS.

VICTORIA, B.C., March 15 .- (Special.)—Frank A. McDiarmid of Lind-say, Ontario, has been appointed city scilcitor of Victoria, at \$2600 per year.

Fire damaged the Chatham (Ont.) Club

CARMEN NERVOUS

Ask Manager Fleming to Instal Protec-

tive Devices on Cars. General Manager R. J. Fleming. of the Toronto Street Railway Company, is to be petitioned by the motormen and conductors to install protective devices upon the cars. It appears that the number of recent accidents, and particularly that of Monday night. when a nine-year-old boy was killed and his brother injured, the arrest of

the motorman upon a charge of man-slaughter following, has got upon the nerves of the men who handle the cars, and The World was informed cars, and The World was informed vesterday that they had decided to address a letter to the general manager asking that a peice of sheet iron be hung over the buffer at the rear of the car so as to prevent boys stealing a ride upon the rear of the car, It will be pointed out in the letter that upon crowded cars the conductors are unable to prevent boys from "hoeking" rides. Other suggestions will also be made in this petition.

A PREFERENCE CAMPAIGN Canadians and Australians to Conduct

One in Britain. LONDON, March 15.—(C. A. P.)—The Morning Post announces that arrange ments are practically completed for, well-known Canadians and Australians to conduct an imperial preference campaign in Britain, the meetings to be decided "educational." The speakers are under the auspices of no party.

COMMONS DECADENT, TOO

integral part of the scheme and inciple of local option."

Marquis of Salisbury Thinks Peers Will Be Over-burdened. LONDON, March 15 .- The reform debate in the house of lords was continued by the Archbishop of Canterbury, who advo-cated internal reform after due deliberation, and generally supported Lord Rose-bery. The Marquis of Salisbury and the Duke of Northumberland carried the war-into the enemy's camp by alluding to the decadence of the commons in recent years. Salisbury said the lords should, therefore,

fit themselves for the increased responsi-bilities thrown on them, and expressed his intention to vote for Rosebery's resolu-

Recommended by Experts—Bad Water Hall

HON. ROBT. ROGERS IN TROUBLE.

WINNIPEG, March 15 .- (Special.) -Something of a sensation was caused in the legislature by T. H. Johnson tabling the receipt of the Northern Pacific Express Company for bonds to the value of \$50,000 from New York, signed by Robert Rogers. The receipt was dated Nov. 21, 1902.

TIRED FEELING

said he would give the opportunity for an investigation of either his private.

It is Caused by Sluggish Circulation, Brought on by Deranged Kidneys Failing to Strain Impurities Out of the Blood.

STAYNER, Ont., March 15 .-- (Special.)-In the spring the kidneys always need attention. They have additional work in straining the winter's accumulation of impurities out of the blood and if they are at all out of order, it is sure to tell on them. It is only a question of the best method of this place adds his testimony to the great mass of proof that the sure cure for sick kidneys is Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"Some time ago," says Mr. Colwell,
"I had severe pains and soreness in
the small of my back, and sometimes
noticed a brick dust sediment in my
urine, so of course I knew my kidneys
were affected. I procured some of Dodd's Kidney Pills, which readily cuted the pains and soreness and restored the urine to its natural co Falways recommend Dodd's Kidney

Everybody needs medicine in the "I say that member of the legislature taking notes," said the observant states man. "Very foolish of him," replied the conscienceless schemer. "It isn't safe to handle anything except cash."—Washing-ton Star. ing. It is caused by sluggish circula-tion, and Dodd's Kidney Pills always

POOR CCPY