

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

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Washington Forecast

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A Dangerous Hole.

The police report a dangerous hole in the sidewalk on Carmichael street, opposite Robert Bartlett's grocery store.

Attended Reception.

Rev. Mr. McConnell, of Fredericton, and Mr. J. J. Weddall, of Fredericton, who were attending the reception to Sir Robert Perks at Centenary church, return to Fredericton today.

Another Driver Reported.

Thomas E. Malery, had been reported by L. R. C. Officer Scott Smith, for driving across Mill street on the 23rd May, in front of an engine when ordered by Gateman James Brady to stop.

Gave Handsome Bouquet.

Mrs. C. H. Dearborn, president of the city W. C. T. U., who has recently returned from Texas was pleasantly surprised on Tuesday afternoon, when at the close of the meeting she was presented with a beautiful bouquet. The presidents of all the local societies were present, and the refreshments were served, making a very pleasant social time.

Married Yesterday.

Mr. John L. Nelson and Miss Rachel A. Flemming, both of this city, were married yesterday morning at six o'clock by Rev. S. Howard, of Exmouth street Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson left by the Digby and Annapolis Valley. They will reside on their return on Clarence street.

Sale of Ingrain Carpets.

A special clearance of wool carpets commences this morning in M. R. A.'s Carpet Department; consisting of the most attractive styles, reversible, good wearing qualities, suitable for various rooms. Pretty floral and conventional designs in new, green, and blue shades. If you can use an extra carpet this is an opportunity to make a desirable and appropriate selection at a very low price.

Caught Some Big Ones.

Mr. G. A. Releker returned last night from fishing on the south branch of the Miramichi feeling rather proud of the success of his trip. He, in company with Mr. W. H. Fowler secured one of the speckled beauties, all of them weighing from two to five pounds. A number of salmon were also caught. Most of the trout caught were of the sea species. Mr. Jardine, the maker of the famous Jardine fly, and at whose home Mr. Releker and party stopped while they were away on the trip landed a trout last week weighing six pounds. This will convey an idea of the splendid fishing that can be obtained on the head waters of the Miramichi.

WAS DIFFICULT TO TAKE HIM TO HOSPITAL

IN FAVOR OF DRILLS FOR THE SCHOOLS

EARLY JUNE WEDDING ON LEINSTER ST.

MR. TILLEY WILL TAKE PLACE OF MR. EMERSON

BOY BROKE HIS LEG IN TURNING WHEEL

LATE PERSONALS

FERRY COMMITTEE WANTS FARE-BOXES AT ENTRANCES; VEHICLES WILL HAVE TO WAIT

The Ferry committee has recommended to the Common Council that fare boxes be placed at the ferry entrances for the receipt of fares and that the tollmen do not touch the fares.

The committee also discussed at its meeting yesterday the heavy cost of pile-driving in the West side ferry slip.

The matter of better protection to passengers when teams are leaving or entering the ferry boats. It was decided to forbid the ferry employees under penalty to remove the chains and allow vehicles to leave the boats until every passenger is off.

Sub-Committee's Report.

The report of the sub-committee was adopted as read.

Fare Boxes. It recommended that fare-boxes be provided for the reception of ferrage fares. These boxes are to be placed at the turnstiles and into them passengers are to drop their fares. The boxes are to be provided for the gatesmen to hand to teamsters to drop their fares in. The boxes are to be provided for the gatesmen to hand to teamsters to drop their fares in.

No Increase in Wages. It was also recommended to make no change in the wages of the ferry employees.

The last section recommended that the advice of the Recorder be secured with regard to the Magee wharf, which is in a dilapidated state.

The Superintendent and Chairman were instructed to obtain prices upon spruce deal for repairing the floats.

The Superintendent was also instructed to obtain tenders for coal.

That Friday Night Trip. Chairman Potts asked the Superintendent why the ferry missed a trip at ten o'clock on Friday night. The boat had docked at 9.55 and left at 10.30.

Mr. Glasgow explained that the steering gear was out of order and had to be repaired.

Ald. Potts asked why no explanation of the delay had been made to the passengers.

Just Like a Man-o-War. The Superintendent explained that the crew of the Ludlow, like the crew of a man-o-war, said nothing to anyone concerning what went on aboard their vessel.

This caused the Chairman to remark that it was a good thing to have one city service with close-mouthed employees. The explanation was not satisfactory, however.

Too Marsh Criticism. Ald. Wilson thought the public should not be too hard on the captains and crews of the boats. The high tides, the freshet and a strong breeze made a bad combination against a boat trying to make the slip.

Concerning Wages. Discussing wages, Ald. Potts said the police worked 106 hours a year.

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more than did the ferry employees, but got no extra pay. He believed in fair wages, but there were other civic departments with employees who might well ask for extra pay before the ferry employees.

Ten Dollars Per Pile. Ald. Wilson brought up the matter of the repairs to the West side ferry slip. It was calculated that it cost a little over ten dollars to drive each pile. There had been a tender to do the work at \$4.75 per pile.

Ald. Holder wanted to know why that tender was not accepted, but the Superintendent explained that Engineer Peters had made the bargain.

Ald. Holder could not see why a double price should be paid. It was suggested that Engineer Peters explain.

Cleaner Decks Needed. Chairman Potts asked why the deck of the ferry boat was not kept cleaner.

Mr. Glasgow explained that water could not be used on the spruce planking as when it was softened the horses' hoofs tore it.

Engineer Vs. Superintendent. Engineer Peters having come into the meeting, explained that the \$4.75 tender was made some years ago. He also stated that when he undertook to have the piling done, Roberts & Son at \$14 per day, and G. S. Mayes at \$13, were the only pile-drivers he had to choose from. He had left the matter in the charge of Superintendent Glasgow.

The Superintendent denied this. He had left the matter entirely in the hands of Mr. Peters.

Engineer Murdoch to the Rescue. Ald. Potts wanted to know who was going to stop the work. Engineer Murdoch said it was up to him and he would see to the matter.

The Straight Course. Ald. Scully asked if there was anything further concerning the straight course across the harbor.

The chairman replied that he was afraid that if experiment were tried very often the boat would have to be disposed of as junk.

Peddling Ferry Tickets. Chairman Potts asked if it were true that ferry tickets were being peddled on the West side for a cent a piece. Mr. Glasgow replied that some shops in Carleton had sold them a couple of years ago, but that was past now.

Passenger's First. The matter of vehicles coming off the boat before the passengers were all off was discussed. Chairman Potts said the safety of school children was endangered by horses and wagons.

It was decided to have the chains kept up until all passengers are off or on the boat. Power of dismissal was given Engineer Murdoch in case of disobedience of this rule.

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Special to The Standard... University took place at 10 o'clock this morning... the class march... the procession... played by Miss Barnard... the hall was crowded.

Five essays were read... a thorough knowledge... treated and careful... spoke on Canada's... Transportation, Miss Latchy, of Moncton, of whom an exponent of... Geo. H. Magnien, N. Y., on the Vision of... other D. Manning, of... in Darkness, and... cheon, of St. John, on... tion, its Tendencies... Force. The essay of Miss... serves special mention... of the excellence of... and the clearness and... of presentation. Miss... Wolfville, also handled... well.

A solo, The Peace of... Howard S. Ross, of... duet by Miss Knowles... N. S., and Mr. Roy, of... were much appreciated... well.

Honor Graduate... The following students... announced as having... with honors: Frederick... St. Stephen, N. B., in... H. Magnien, of Schenectady; Dorothy Manning, of... ville, in French and English; McCutcheon, of St. John; J. M. Shortliff, N. S., in philosophy.

The degree of Bachelor... then conferred... dates and that of Bachelor... on 7 candidates. Two... the abbreviated sciences... also presented. The graduates are: B. A., Edward G. Daniels, L. S. Frank B. Dickie, M. Annis W. Eaton, Graz... S. Beulah A. S. Elder, S. Mayhew G. Foster, S. Frederick S. Goudy, N. B., George K. Haver...

The Water and Sewerage... last night, after una... and P. H. Hammill... Common Council the... concerning the mana... Water and Sewerage... board itself declined... their action with rega... tions, one of which... Hunter be given com... the department meeti... the change. Ald. H... present system of con... The board also au... for the year's supplie... extension of the wat... again recommended... Council.

The water assessme... ing year was taken... change made. Ald. H... rate on stocks-in-trad... of one per cent, to... one per cent. On motion of Ald. R... commended to Council... rates of St. Vincent's... St. Patrick's Industrial... Protestant Orphans... at the nominal amount... per annum. On the mo... Alderman Mr. Prote... Home was granted a... one dollar in the wat... past year. Ald. P... Ald. H... were appointed a... port to the Common... day concerning the... M. C. A. to be relieved...

SERVE A PARTY... A party consisting... McCallum, H. P. Moul... ner, P. H. Hammill... arrived in the city la... party is engaged on... survey being made by... section of the Depart... terior. Mr. McCallum... party present. The... The party will leave... this morning. It will... a station. The coast between... St. John will also be... party as well as port... Scotian coast. Mr. Moulton is fr... and is a graduate of... has previously been... province in similar wa...