### THE WEATHER.

	peratures:	
ä	Min.	Max.
ğ	Victoria 36	44
8	Vancouver 34	38
ğ	Kamloops 8	20
ŝ	Edmonton *24	2
ij	Calgary *6	24
ķ	Medicine Hat *30	10
ş	Moosejaw *25	*2
ş	Winnipeg *32	*8
襲	Port Arthur *20	+2
ğ	Parry Sound *12	8
ş	London 6	16
ş	Toronto 14	18
ĕ	Kingston 0	16
ğ	Ottawa *	6
	Montreal *2	6
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a	Halifax 30	- 34
8	(*) below zero.	

The city council will take up th matter of granting assistance to th Salvation Army at its meeting today

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Restoration of Noon Train and Stopping of Late Train at Suburban Stations would be Fairly Satisfactory-Opinions of Prominent Men on the Matter.

"With the restoration of the noon train services, and the stopping of the late trains at the suburban stations, matters should be fairly satisfactorily," said H. F. Puddington, of Rothesay, yesterday, speaking of Mr. Gutellus' statements to the delegation which interviewed him on Saturday." Of course everybody won't be satisfied, but if Mr. Gutellus compiles with the requests to which he said he would give favorable consideration, that is about all we can expect. It is only about two months now till the summer service is started. The summer schedule is put in effect in April, and the summer service he sue been of an excellent character."

Thomas Bell, of Rothesay, when interviewed, said:

"I think Mr. Gutelius showed a disposition to meet us more than half way, and that the service he suggested would be better than most of us expected to get. Considering all that has been said, I should say that the service proposed by Mr. Gutelius should meet the requirements of the suburbs generally, and ought to satisfy all rea-

sonable people. The arrangement proposed by Mr. Gutellus is only tempos ary anyway, and in about two month we will have the summer service."

J. S. Gibbon, of Rothesay, said he did not think that the suburban rese dents would be satisfied unless the evening trains were restored. The evening train was badly needed a now it was impossible to get out it midnight. Country people used it come into the city to do their shop ping, but now the city was losing their trade.

Mr. Gibbons thought that Mr. Gutrillus did not have adequate knowledge of focal conditions, but said the information given him on Saturday out to convince him that a better service should be given. The general manage when he looked into it would realize that he could build up a profitable business.

E. A. Schofield, of Hampton, said that as Mr. Gutelius had made no diffinite promise he thought it wise to wait to see what he would do. The country had grown up on the strengt of the service, and unless it was restored it would slide back.

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