

THE WEATHER.

Maritime—Mild with rain.
The Washington Report.
Washington, March 20.—
North New England; rain
Friday and probably Saturday;
colder Saturday, increasing
southeast, shifting to northeast
winds.

Toronto, March 20.—Showers
have occurred today in many
localities from the Lake region
to the Maritime Provinces, and
there have been some scattered
thunder storms in Ontario.
In the west the weather has
been fine, with somewhat higher
temperature in Alberta and
not much change elsewhere.

	Min.	Max.
Atlin	10	16
Prince Rupert	20	23
Victoria	24	38
Vancouver	24	38
Kamloops	6	24
Edmonton	0	20
Battleford	10	14
Prince Albert	10	14
Calgary	10	14
Winnipeg	10	14
Q'Appelle	10	14
Winnipeg	10	14
Port Arthur	10	14
Perry Sound	10	14
London	39	63
Toronto	44	63
Kingston	40	52
Ottawa	40	52
Montreal	40	52
Quebec	32	46
St. John	36	52
Halifax	32	62
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AROUND THE CITY

Seriously Injured.

A man named Moore was seriously
injured on the Metcalfe works on
West Side yesterday, when he fell a
considerable distance. He was picked
up and taken to the general public
hospital where it was reported he was
resting easily last evening.

Legislators Returning Home.

Among the members of the legisla-
ture who arrived in the city last ev-
ening from Fredericton were Col. Sher-
idan, of Kent county; Hon. J. A. Mur-
ray, G. B. Jones and H. V. Dickson, of
Kingston; Dr. G. B. Price, of Moncton;
city, and J. B. M. Baxter and L. P. D.
Tilley, of St. John.

Had Good Trip.

The Donaldson liner Athena, Cap-
tain Black arrived in port yesterday
afternoon from Glasgow direct, after
an uneventful voyage. The Athena
brought over 241 cabin passengers,
351 steerage. The crew were 151 strong.
The steamer had on board a good gen-
eral cargo and 26 valuable horses. The
horses are bound for a western ranch.
The weather during the trip although
rough at times, did not interfere with
the running of the steamer.

PERSONAL.

Donald Munro, M. L. A. and O. M.
Melanson, M. L. A., arrived in the city
yesterday from Fredericton.
W. Flowers, of St. John, was in
Halifax yesterday.

F. L. Doherty, of St. John, was at
the Prince George Hotel, Halifax yes-
terday.

Among the St. John people in Hal-
fax yesterday were A. G. Bishop, E. C.
Mortimer, J. W. Ingraham, A. M. Jack-
son and H. H. McArthur.

Elmer Steeves, of Moncton, is in
St. John.

Miss Battle Dickson, of Hillsboro,
who has been visiting friends in St.
John, has returned home.

James Gilchrist, the provincial sur-
intendent of immigration, is said up
with his gripe.

ALEXANDRA TEMPLE

HOLDS ANNIVERSARY

Foundation and Progress of
North End Temperance Or-
ganization Celebrated in
Pleasant Way Last Evening.

It was a large and merry gathering
that assembled in Temple Hall, Main
street, last evening, when the mem-
bers of Alexandra Temple of Honor
and friends met and celebrated the
forty-third anniversary of the found-
ing of the organization.

Starting in the old wooden Temple
building on Main street, now the prop-
erty of the St. Peter's church, with
but a few members, the society work-
ed quietly and accomplished much
for the cause of total abstinence.
Later they disposed of this property
and moved to Union Hall.

The society gradually increased in
numbers and improved its financial
standing, until in 1910 a site was
purchased and the present Temple of
Honor building erected, where this so-
ciety has flourished for the past three
years, having now a membership of
nearly 200.

A year ago a band was started from
among the members, and under the
capable direction of Bandmaster Mc-
Nichol has reached a high order of
proficiency.

In opening the meeting last even-
ing the Chief Templar, Hazen Taylor,
reviewed the history of the organiza-
tion and its rapid advancement since
the foundation in 1870.

An excellent programme was then
carried out, after which refreshments
were served.

Ladies' Suit Display.

The great ladies' suit display being
made by F. A. Dykeman and Co. is
attracting a lot of attention. They
have an extremely large stock of style-
ful tailored suits at most attractive
prices to be found in St. John. The
popular prices run from \$12.95 to \$35,
and at these prices and between you
can get any shade or any size of suit
at this store. They are also showing a
very select assortment of ladies' Easter
waists, all of which are priced at-
tractively, especially for the Easter
trade.

MONTCALM FIREMAN A
RODNEY SLIP VICTIMThomas Ford Walked Over Edge of Wharf While
Getting out of way of Street Car — Leaves
Wife and Three Children in Liverpool, England

Thomas Ford, a fireman on the C.
P. R. steamer Montcalm, when jump-
ing from the front of a street car on
Rodney wharf about 9 o'clock last ev-
ening, stepped in the wrong direction
and fell into Rodney slip, and was drown-
ed, thus adding one more life to the
heavy toll which this slip has taken.
Ford leaves a wife and three children
in Liverpool. The body was recovered
in the water.

It was his first trip to this port.
Earlier in the evening the unfor-
tunate man accompanied by three of
his friends, John Reese and Robert
Pitpatrick of the Montcalm, and Chas.
Wrayford, of the Empress of Ireland,
came to the city and returned to the
West Side on the twenty minutes to
nine trip of the ferry. On landing in-
stead of walking up the sidewalk they
followed the street car tracks, until
almost at the head of the wharf. Here
they discovered a car rapidly coming
down, Reese, Fitzpatrick and Wray-
ford quickly stepped to safety, while
Ford, not knowing of the slip, stepped
in the wrong direction, and fell to
his death.

Another fireman of the Montcalm
walking behind him had a narrow
escape as he jumped to the cap of
the wharf, saw his mistake in time,
and succeeded in jumping to safety.

Ford's companions although greatly
broken up over the sad death of their
friend, were able to tell a clear story
of what happened. They say that when
Ford struck the water he sank al-
most immediately and did not come
to the surface again. Neither they or
Ford were able to swim. This was the
reason they did not attempt to rescue
the unfortunate man.

Another story told by those who
reached the spot immediately after the
alarm was given, is that Ford did
not see the surface, but tried to
ward the centre of the slip where he
sank. He did not cry for help. It was
also stated that a longshoreman jump-
ed overboard in an attempt to effect
a rescue.

The story to the effect that Ford

did come to the surface is somewhat
borne out by the fact that his body
was found almost in the middle of
the slip.

The news that a man had been
drowned in Rodney slip quickly
brought dozens of people to the spot.
Police Officers Lee and Dykeman on
ascertaining the truth of the state-
ment, immediately made preparations
to secure the body. A boat was secur-
ed and grapples loaned by Thomas
Macaulay, Barney Craft and Patrick
Kane. In the boat Officer Lee assist-
ed by Bradford Nice and John McCar-
thy, night watchman on the govern-
ment boring ship, searched the slip
for upwards of an hour without re-
sults.

Another boat manned by Charles
and Frederick Lord and Frederick Har-
rity then went to the assistance of
the first and at a quarter to eleven
succeeded in finding the body in deep
water in the middle of the slip, and
close to the pier. The body was then
sailing craft tied to the wharf.

The body was quickly brought
ashore and the coroner, Dr. Kenney,
summoned. After viewing the body
Coroner Fenney ordered it removed
to the undertaking rooms of I. O.
Beatty. It is not thought that an in-
quest will be held.

During the two hours that the boats
were engaged in grappling, a crowd of
morbid spectators including several
children and children were greatly
anxious to see the body of the unfor-
tunate man. These people continually
crowding one another, kept Officer
Dykeman busy shooting them away
from the edge of the wharf.

The willingness with which those
who loaned the grapples and boats
and those who manned them are great-
ly commended upon by West End citi-
zens. It is no light task to swing a
grapple or row a boat for two solid
hours in a cold pouring rain, and the
perseverance with which it was kept
up was admired by all.

HINDUS ON WAY TO
IMPERIAL CAPITALThree Hindu Residents, of
Vancouver, will Take Pro-
test to England on Immigra-
tion Regulations in West.

Three visitors who by their white
turbans and oriental appearance at-
tracted considerable attention on the
streets yesterday were Nann Singh
Silva, Balwant Singh and Narain
Singh, Hindu residents of Vancouver,
who arrived in the city yesterday and
registered at the Royal.

The party will sail on the Empress
of Britain today for England to con-
front the existing immigration law
of British Columbia, which they claim
is unfair, and they purpose protesting
against the restrictions which the law
imposes on Hindus wishing to come
to the province. The three visitors
are members of the Khalsa Divan So-
ciety and the United Indian League of
Vancouver.

Discussing the object of their trip
across the Atlantic the spokesman of
the party, who is a university gradu-
ate, and speaks English fluently, said
that the immigration law is one of the
chief obstacles with which their coun-
trymen have to contend. It is only
eight years since Hindu immigration
into this country began to assume any
appreciable proportions, but in 1907
two years later, a regulation was plac-
ed in regard to Hindu incomers which
requires that all immigrants come di-
rect from the country of their origin,
and by this very fact depriving people
of India who wish to settle in Canada.
In addition to this restriction there is
the ban placed on women of the race.
This section of the immigration law
as it applies to the Hindu people, not
only prohibits women who on their
own accede to settle here, but it
even makes it impossible for the
men of the race already established
in this country to be joined here by
their wives, daughters or mothers.
Nor is it only as regards the immigra-
tion question that they complain, but
he said their people are not receiving
a fair chance in other ways.

FORESTALLING CASE
IN THE POLICE COURT.

In the police court yesterday after-
noon William Dean was charged by
Mr. Davidson with fore-
stalling. The officer gave evidence that
on Tuesday last a man named Hopper
arrived at the market with the car-
case of a calf and was met at the door
by Dean. The calf was covered under
one of the shelves in the market and
it had not remained there more than
two and a half hours when it was
taken away. Hopper told the officer that
William Dean had purchased it. The
officer then went to Dean's stall and
Dean then acknowledged that he
had purchased the calf, and being told
that he would be reported, told the officer
to go ahead and report. The case was
adjourned until next Tuesday after-
noon.

George Duffy, charged with steal-
ing, and a man named Goodwin, charged
with being the proprietor of a dis-
orderly house were remanded to jail
again.

AGAINST OVERLOADING
OF TEAMS ON FERRYBlockade of Ferry Floats Of-
ten Caused at Low Tide—
Something Should be Done,
is Opinion.

On several occasions recently over-
loaded teams have caused a blockade
on the ferry floats, and several citi-
zens have remarked to The Standard
that the matter of keeping a closer
watch on the teams at low water
should engage the attention of the
authorities. They point out that it is
not only a question of cruelty to ani-
mals when teams using the ferry are
overloaded, and have difficulty negoti-
ating the floats at low tide, but it is
also a matter that involves interfer-
ence with the rights of other users
of the ferry.

One citizen said he saw a single
horse team loaded with 14 barrels
of flour on the West Side the other
day. The teamster protested that the
load was too heavy as the tide was
low and he would have a job to
get up the floats on the east side, but
the man who attended to the ship-
ping of the flour said it was a ques-
tion of making deliveries, and to pile
on the load. Going out of the shed
one of the company officials remarked
that the load was too heavy for the
time of tide, but did not take the
trouble to make the teamster unload.
The citizen came across the harbor
on the same boat, and saw the team-
ster and his heavy load get stalled in
trying to come up the east side floats
and hold up the traffic for several
minutes.

WANT STREET CARS
ON CHESLEY STREETResidents May Call Meeting to
Consider Petitioning for Ex-
tension of Street Railway
Trackage.

The much talked of street railway
extension in different directions
throughout the city has aroused resi-
dents in certain sections of the North
End who are anxiously seeking a bet-
ter service.

Talk of petitioning that the car ser-
vice be extended to include their sec-
tion comes from some residents of
Chesley street who are of the opinion
that the benefit of a street car service
along their street could be given them
by a comparatively small and very
profitable expenditure on the part of
the St. John Railway Company.

The contention of the residents is
that tracks could very easily be laid
from the Suspension bridge along
Chesley street to Harrison and up
Harrison to Main street. This would
be a complete belt connecting at Main
street by Douglas Avenue and Harri-
son street.

PAVING PLAN
DISARRANGEDCommissioner Agar Speaks
Strongly as to Public Atti-
tude in Matter of Perman-
ent Street Paving.

"If St. John is to have paved
streets, the property owners who re-
ceive the most benefits must make
up their minds to pay a fair share of
the cost," said Commissioner Agar
yesterday. "One thing is sure, we are
not going to put our judgment against
the cities of North America; we are
only going by the experience of other
cities. The only criticism that can
reasonably be made of the policy we
have adopted is that it is too liberal
to the property owners. In many
cities of this continent as well as in
Great Britain, the property owners
have to pay all the cost of perman-
ent street pavement. In many others
they have to pay two-thirds of the
cost. Here they are only asked to pay
half the cost; that is the abutters on
each side only, have to pay one-fourth
of the cost. That is a small contri-
bution considering the enhancement
of values resulting from permanent
paving.

Few Hold Up Many.
"Our street paving programme for
the year has been disarranged. In all
but a few streets in which we planned
to lay permanent paving, the property
holders have objected to paying their
share of the cost. At any rate one-
third of the property-holders have
signed petitions of protest, and held
up the work."

"Many of the streets put in our
programme were in need of good pave-
ment, but we will not pave them at
the general expense. We will proceed
with the paving of the few streets in
our programme where the abutters
are willing to pay their share, and
other streets where the property hold-
ers are willing to abide by our policy."

"If St. John had adopted the policy
of making the property owners pay a
fair share of street improvement
twenty years ago, we could have been
as advanced as in other cities in
matters of street improvement. But
a few property owners have been
able to hold up the city, though they
have been able enough to tax the gen-
eral public for the privilege of living
here. We have got to take the bull by
the horns sooner or later, and the
property owners may have reason to
regret that they did not accept our
generous offer."

ANOTHER TURBINE FOR
THE SILVER FALLS PUMPCommissioner Wigmore Now
Feels that Water Depart-
ment is Equipped Against
Any Emergency.

The city has just obtained an aux-
iliary turbine for the pumping sta-
tion at Silver Falls. Some time ago
the pumping plant was overhauled
and a turbine installed to operate it,
and now with another turbine at
hand, the commissioner of the water
department feels that he is prepared
for almost any emergency. The
pumping plant at Silver Falls is being
kept ready for work at any time, and
if the concrete conduit was to blow
up, the pumps could be put in opera-
tion right away and the city kept sup-
plied with water from the Little River.

Since the department put down the
new pipe to provide a freer flow of
water to Lancaster Heights, on the
west side, the commissioner has re-
ceived no complaints about the water
service on the heights. Even the deaf
and dumb asylum has not been regis-
tering any kicks, although the pump
mill has been taking the usual supply
of water, and the ships at Sand Point
have taken more water than usual, as
the number of sailboats this winter has
been considerably larger than in pre-
vious years. Except for a few leaks
in service pipes the water department
has had little or no trouble in the city
proper this winter.

TEA AND SALE IN
CALVIN CHURCH

In the schoolroom of Calvin church
yesterday afternoon and evening a
successful tea and sale was conducted
by the Ladies' Aid Society of the
church. Despite the bad weather last
evening, the attendance was quite
large. Tea was served from 5 to 8
o'clock and the sale was carried on
both afternoon and evening.

The affair was in charge of the fol-
lowing committees:
Tea tables—Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. F.
Murphy, Mrs. Wark, Mrs. H. Semple,
Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Mc-
Donald, Mrs. Haines and Mrs. Akerley.
Candy table—Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Holder, Mrs. Buckle,
Mrs. J. Semple.

Apron table—Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Bu-
chanan, Mrs. Rosenthal.
Fancy work table—Mrs. Nason, Miss
McBride, Miss Clarke, Miss Beau-
mont, Mrs. Elliott.

Candy booth—Mrs. Bealey, Mrs.
Stratton.

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Five hundred boxes of fine roses
will be sold for \$1.50 a box (one dozen
in a box) Friday afternoon and all
day Saturday, W. Pederson, Cor. Char-
lotte and Princess streets.

Nickel Today.
The Nickel programme today is
published in the amusement adver-
tising columns. It is bristling with
features, including a two-act feature
by Loh and the first of the British
Pathe Weekly, known as the Animated
Gazette of England. Read the advt.

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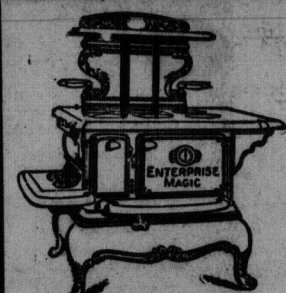
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and Saxons, heather mixtures,
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Suits with straight pants, from
\$3.50 to \$5.50; Suits with bloom-
er pants from \$3.25 to \$10.00;
Suits with two pairs of bloomer
pants, from \$4.00 to \$12.00; Suits
in navy blue serge, ages 7 to 13,
priced from \$5.00 to \$8.00.

TWO-PIECE SUITS for boys from 12 to 18 years, medium and light greys, browns and greens in
Saxons, Homespuns, Worsted and Tweeds; Suits with bloomer pants, from \$4.25 to \$13.50; Suits with two
pairs of bloomer pants, from \$7.50 to \$15.00; Suits with straight pants, from \$5.25 to \$11.00.

BOYS' THREE-PIECE SUITS, Tweeds, Homespuns, Worsted, and Saxons offered in all shades and
patterns the new season demands. Suits with bloomer pants, from \$5.25 to \$12.00; Suits with straight
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ionable of new models; plain self collars, velvet collars, some with detachable wash sailor collars in red
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