

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 13.—Forecast for New England: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; cooler in south portion Wednesday, moderate north winds.

AROUND THE CITY

Is at The Exhibition
Capt. O. C. Giffin of Halifax, who has been travelling through the provinces in the interests of the Maritime Rug Company, St. John, N. B., is now in the city attending the exhibition and is in charge of his company's exhibit, where he is doing a large amount of business and would be glad to give any information to any person interested in the above mentioned business.

The Best in Typewriters.
Patriotic feeling is not the only reason so many Canadian business men buy the Empire typewriter made in Montreal. Their chief reason for doing so is that it is the best value in the Canadian or any other market, combining efficiency, portability, durability and visible writing and costing only \$60—half the usual price. Frank R. Fairweather, 12 Canterbury street and the Exhibition.

Came to Buy Church Organ.
H. H. Smith, warden of St. Luke's Anglican church at Billsville, is in the city on the pleasant mission of purchasing a large new organ to replace the small one used since the dedication of the church. The necessary funds have been raised by successful socials, etc., and the new instrument is expected to prove a decided acquisition. Mr. Smith who is treasurer of the N. B. Farmer's and Dairyman's Association, is also visiting the exhibition and speaks very highly of the display of live stock and agricultural products.

MR. HOPPER OBJECTS TO VERDICT OF JURY
Manager of St. John Railway Co. Upholds Company's System of Discipline Questioned in the Lane Case.

H. M. Hopper, manager of the St. John Street Railway, takes exception to the section of the verdict of the coroner's jury in the Lane case which says that the "management and discipline of the railway is not adequate for public safety."
Speaking to a Standard representative last evening, Mr. Hopper said:—"I am of the opinion that the discipline on the St. John Street Railway will compare favorably with that in any other large corporation in the country. We use the Brown method of discipline in the company and this plan provides for a scale of merits and demerits for good or indifferent service. It is the same system which is in force on the C.P.R. and other railways both steam and electric and has always proved successful. It has given excellent results and we think the discipline is well maintained. We give a bonus of \$20 every year to the man who goes through the year without a demerit mark and \$10 to every man who has but one. Last year we paid out \$720 in bonuses to the men. These men are subject to the direction of the capable inspector who imposes the demerits and he is assisted by the best men from the various detective bureaus. This should remove any complaints on this score. As for the claim that the discipline is inadequate for the public safety I can only say that during the last nine days that the exhibition has been on we have handled an average of 30,000 people per day and have operated 46 cars at one and a quarter minutes headway. We have not had an accident to a passenger in that time.
"The accident which called forth the comment of which I complain was caused by a man attempting to steal a ride on a car fender. Our record in regard to freedom from accidents in point of mileage shows that we have had fewer than any line in Canada."

The Diving Girls.
Both the Great Leon and the Annette Kellerman Diving Girls have been witnessed by hundreds of discerning critics who, without exception, have stated that the performance are away above the average, and should have liberal patronage.
The management of St. Andrews and Queens Rinks desire to state that both of these shows are without any suspicion of fake, and the patronage is urged of those who appreciate an absolutely honest return for amusement money invested at such a time as this when many shows are given the sole purpose of which is to get easy money from the unwary visitor to the big fair.
All who would like to see these performances, which are fairly and honorably conducted, are cordially invited to come during the remaining two days of their engagement.
The diving girls perform mornings at 10.30, afternoons at 2.30, evenings at 7.00 at St. Andrew's Rink.
The Great Leon & Co. afternoons at 2.30, evenings at 7.30 in Queens Rink.

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WITNESSES HOLD DIFFERING VIEWS ON SAFE OF GALLERY AT FAIR WHERE BOY WAS KILLED

Inquest Into Death of Harry Brundage Resumed by Coroner Berryman Last Night—Some Witnesses Thought Shooting Gallery Where Boy Was Killed Was Safe, but Others Thought Differently.

The inquest into the cause of the death of Harry Brundage who was accidentally shot and killed in a doll booth adjoining the shooting gallery on the exhibition grounds, last Thursday, was resumed before Dr. D. E. Berryman, the coroner, in the police court last evening. Owing to the absence of young Humphrey, who held the gun which shot Brundage, and whose evidence it was thought necessary to have, it was decided to postpone the enquiry until next Monday at 7.30 p. m., when it will be conducted in the offices of the county secretary, J. King Kelley, on Prince William street.
The court is also desirous of getting the testimony of the man who fired the last shot from the rifle just previous to the accident, if it is possible to secure some knowledge of his identity, and it is hoped that he will come forward and offer his evidence.
After considerable delay owing to the absence of a juror, the enquiry was opened at 7.30. Police Officer Chas. H. Marshall was the first witness called. He was on duty at the exhibition grounds at the time of the accident last Thursday. About three o'clock he was summoned to an amusement booth conducted by Paul Dooley. Young Brundage was lying apparently dead with a wound in his chest. Dooley told witness that Brundage was shot by some person in the adjoining shooting gallery. Witness then went to the shooting gallery which he found in charge of a young man named Walsh. Witness asked Walsh who fired the shot and received the reply that he did not know the boy's name. Witness then asked where the boy had gone and Walsh replied that he did not know. He then seized the three rifles that were in use at the gallery. Walsh was then taken up to police headquarters in the transportation building.
A boy then approached witness saying "Mr. Marshall I did not mean to fire that shot." The boy gave his name as Humphrey and witness later took him and Walsh to central station.
The morning after the accident witness examined the booth and found twenty-one cartridges lying about the ground. He took the measurements of the booth. It was 35 feet in length, 9 feet high in front and 10 feet 8 in. high in the back.
Dr. Warwick Sworn.
Dr. W. W. Warwick was next called and said he had made a post-mortem on the body of Harry Brundage on Saturday, the 10th inst. He described the position and nature of the wound which resulted in the boy's death. As a result of the post-mortem he would say that the bullet caused death.
T. J. Phillips, proprietor of the shooting gallery where the accident occurred, was then called. He felt that the shooting gallery was safe. It was constructed with hemlock boards. He noticed that there was an opening between the boards adjoining the doll rack. He did not think that during the course of constructing the booth he had received any intimation that it was unsafe. He understood that side-walls were constructed for the purpose of preventing people from crossing in front of the rifles. He was satisfied that the protection afforded by the sidewalls of wood was sufficient.

Cross examined by Mr. Pickett witness said that he had two or three men constructing the booth for a space of three days. Trife had told witness that he was spending too much time on the booth and witness was therefore led to believe that it was being safely and securely constructed.
To the coroner he said that he did not know of any defects in the iron shooting at the back of the gallery.
An Expert Opinion.
Louis Keshen called said that he was a slot machine operator. He had been 10 years engaged in running shooting galleries. They should be 8 feet high and lined with sheet iron at both sides, they should be 45 feet in length and 12 feet in width. He did not consider the gallery where the accident occurred was safe, as it was not properly built. The sides did not afford protection to the public.
Patrick Walsh who was in charge of the shooting gallery at the time of the accident was the next witness. He was employed by Mr. Phillips to run the shooting gallery. Witness had employed Humphrey to work about the booth, but forbade him to use the guns. The first intimation witness had of the accident was when Humphrey handed him a gun and somebody shouted that a boy was shot. Humphrey then began to cry. Witness then went into the doll house and found Brundage lying upon the ground with a wound in his chest. Witness had practically no former experience in conducting a shooting gallery and would not know how a proper one should be constructed.
To Mr. Pickett witness said that no one had ever told him that the gallery was unsafe. The police officers were patrolling about the place but had never made any remarks about the booth being unsafe. The police officers had several times tried their hands at shooting. He had no idea what caused the accident.
Gallery Was Unsafe.
William Quinn called told of Dooley coming to his glass booth and telling him to get a doctor, as a little boy was shot. Witness immediately phoned for a doctor, and then proceeded to the doll rack booth. Witness had warned Walsh on the day before the accident that the gallery was unsafe.
Benjamin H. Patrick, manager and operator of several shows on the exhibition grounds was the next witness. He had been working around shooting galleries for the last 15 years in Canada and United States. He considered this booth to be as safe as any used on any fair ground that he had ever seen. The fact that a death occurred showed that the gallery was unsafe, but it was nevertheless constructed along the same lines as the fair galleries. He never saw a gallery constructed in a fair ground with iron sides.
This concluded the evidence and after waiting a few minutes for Humphrey who was to be the last witness, Coroner Berryman decided to adjourn until Monday evening at 7.30.
After the jury had separated Humphrey appeared. He said he would have been present all evening, but expected that notice of the inquest would have been given in the newspapers and this was not done.

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