

The City Council in committee today decided, at the request of insur-ance underwriters, to purchase a double cylinder chemical engine of sixty gallons capacity each cylinder. The school of Virgin, Capiala Fublicover, which has been down river for about ten days waiting for the ice to go out, arrived here today with molasses for J. H. Harris & Co. Wilson's packet also came up river today from Hopewell Cape, and is taking in general cargo.

adopted without division. Abbie and Eva arry Meiser and PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE chs Hartney W, meo, Williams, ll 21, schs James derictory Lois V Rebecca W Hudred Yesterday. ol, NS. St Oroix, for 3. bark Avonia barks St Paul, sland; Saranac, tr, Leuctra, for , sch William P G Thompson, for h 25, ship Timill be established. Prizes were awarded as follows: April 22.- Sld. ork for St. John, Perth Amboy for Vance, B. A. from Port John-s, from Portland ollege, H. J. Fraser. alifax. NS; Do-Louisburg. CB: ), eastward. 1pson, from Port Clara E Rogers, bark Lily, for L. L. Young. bark Low Wood, th, str Platea, pe de verde, for church, F. S. Vance. 24, str Himera, 22, schs Hartney for St John; Jas 23rd, sch Abbie

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was sold by him by public auction at Chubi s corpar, and was bought by A. A. Wilson, who is now administering Awarded and Degrees Conferthe property. It seems there is likely o be some litigation as to the title, it ing claimed that Mr. McDonald held in trust and was not able to sell it. in the original grant the island is de-HALIFAX, N. S., April 27 .- The concribed as being three miles south of ntion of the Halifax Presbyterian ollege took place tonight. The oc-Partridge Island and to be 30 acres in casion had a peculiar interest in the extent. act that it is probably the last at There are considerable lobster fishing rights in connection with the island. which Dr. Pollock will preside as prin-The report of the faculty statthat with the gift of \$2,000 from the STEAMER ABERDEEN. aughters of the late Hon. J. W. Carchael a scholarship bearing his name Reached Fredericton Yesterday-Senator McKeen's prize of \$25 for R. C. R. Deserters Being Brought est speaker of third year, to F. S. Back. Crawford prize of \$20 for best writen and delivered theme, open to whole Steamer Aberdeen of the Fredericton Prize of \$10 given by Principal Pol-Woodstock route arrived from St. lock to 2nd in this contest, G. A. Christhis morning, where she has been receiving her spring overhauling and is Wiswell prize of \$7 to best best oading tonight preparatory to leaving reader of second year, G. S. Gardner. for Woodstock tomorrw on her regu-Carruthers prize of \$7 for best examination in elocution of first year, of the ice the season will be shorter than usual. R. J. Grant memorial prize, essay Schooner Genevieve, coal laden, which grounded near Oak Point, aron the Westminster doctrine of the rived here this afternoon in tow of tug Prize of \$10 presented by Mr. Hen-Clayton. She is consigned to Ald. Farrell. s of systematic theology, C. Mc-Peter M. McDonald, who recently ourchased a lot on Waterloo row, has contracted with Moses Mitchell; con-Diplomas of graduation were pretractor, for the erection of a handsome sented to four students, J. A. Brad-Clifton; Col. L. B. Gibson, Ireesidence thereon. Construction will

and; Wm. McDonald, Pictou; F. S. begin at once. A corporal and two privates of R. C. R. left this morning for Truro to bring tev. D. H. McKinnon of Northwest ack two soldiers, Ptes. Christie and m, Halifax and Rev. E. H. Ramsay, Hill, short course men, who took nedia, received the degree of B. French leave a few days ago. They the latter with high distinction. crees of doctor of divinity were conwill be tried by court martial on their ared as telegraphed yesterday. arrival.



ert Crookshank, and he left it to his son Otiy Crookshank. The latter disbottles of whiskey and a rifle Millie Gee keeping company and had the delirium tremens at the time Witness and Bennie Gee had ordered a case of heard Millie express a dislike for the committing the murder. After Geo. of it to Mont. McDonald, and it whiskey, which had not arrived. Afprisoner. The prisoner appeared per- Gee and Millie Gee went out of the ter playing cards and drinking with Geo. See, Dan Crane and Millie Gee, shot her dead.

witness went to bed, when he was Sally Kinney was the next witness. George went away and admitted the aroused by hearing Geo. Gee saying he Geo. Gee called at Charles Demerwould shoot himself. Witness took chent's on Saturday night at 8 o'clock having shot her through her Christly gun away from the prisoner. The pris- with a rifle. Prisoner departed leaving heart. His own boast practically adoner seemed to be sober, although the him, but heard him say: "Hand me my mits that the bullet had not gone as whiskey had been consumed. After a gun. Witness thought he came back he intended it. In murder trials the while Millie Gee gave the prisoner the afterward to get the gun. Did not see gun. About five minutes afterwards rifle, it stands by the table." Witness witness heard report of a gun and saw heard prisoner say that if Millie Gee my ophnion the medical men acted in

deceased fell in the agor. Deceased said would not go with him she would not good faith. prisoner intended shooting witness. go with any one else, as he would shoot Witness did not know that Geo. Gee her. had anything against her in the world 1 When cross-questioned by Mr. Hart-At daylight witness saw prisoner with ley Sally Kinney had some difficult Peter Gee. Prisoner wanted to speak questions to answer and did not seem with witness, but witness refused, as to feel altogether at ease. prisoner still had the gun in his pos-Mary Gee, a sister of the deceased, ession. Witness said that two weeks Millie Gee, was next called. She said she heard Geo. Gee say that he had before the crime prisoner told him that he thought more of Millie Gee than any shot Millie Gee and meant the bullet for her damn heart. The prisoner while girl living, and would shoot her for the

next dirty trick played on him. No saying this appeared perfectly sober. doctors were present when Millie Gee Court adjourned till tomorrow morndied. The bullet came through the ing at 10 o'clock. casing of the door, through the body, WOODSTOCK, N. B. April 28. and through the floor. The case of the King v. George Gee

Cross-questioned by Mr. Hartley, Bennie Gee said that his wife had left lar trip. Owing to the late break up him. When witness started to take the gun from prisoner. Dan Crane in terfered, saying his wife was scared. There were no intentions of a row. When Dr. Cummins arrived he admin-

iury as well as the addresses by the duty. istered morphine to Millie Gee. Durattorney general and J. C. Hartley and ing the operation witness was at Peter Gee's. The bullet passed through the casing of the door three and a quarter feet from the floor. Witness thought Millie Gee was about five feet nine inches in height and in good health. When Deputy Sheriff Foster

nesses that George Gee was irresponarrived with prisoner, Winslow Dyer, sible for the crime committed, that he Sally Demerchant, Martha Demerchant has insanity in his veins. and Mary Gee were present at wit-Benjamin Gee, of Canaan, the father ness' house. Witness admitted that he of the prisoner, was first called. The took the gun from prisoner. He threatwitness, examined by Mr. Ketchum, ened to tie the prisoner if he did not said he was the only son. keep quiet.

cousin was insane and died in the in-Witness admitted to the attorney sane asylum. Witness' uncle, Levi general that the prisoner, Geo. Gee, Kenney, was also insane and was in could drink considerable liquor before the asylum. Witness thought the going under the influence. Millie Gee told witness that Geo. Gee had shot ess, and acted odd generally, particu-

larly the last year. Capt. Weldon W. Melville of Bath, Cross-questioned by Mr. Pugsley, sworn, said: Geo. Gee asked for a rifle witness said he did not think prisoner on Saturday, March 12th. Mr. Melvas restless because of pain. ville identified bullets taken from the Zora Gee, the prisoner's mother, was magazine of the rifle by Sheriff Foster next called by Mr. Ketchum. Witness as some of the bullets he had loaned. aid her cousin, Ezekiel Crane, was Witness said the rifle would fire a insane and in the asylum, also her first distance of 2,800 yards. cousin, Joseph Demerchant, and her Cross-questioned by Mr. Hartley, Mr. Melville said he had often loaned uncle, Frederick Demerchant. The

prisoner acted strange and was restprisoner the rifle, and prisoner always less at nights. Witness had told the mentioned why he wanted it. Prisoner prisoner that he was crazy. did not seem to be drinking when he Cross-questioned, witness did not asked for the rifle. Witness thought think prisoner was restless on account prisoner had very little education, as of physical pain. Prisoner kept comhe always signed his name with a mark.

pany with Millie Gee for a year and a half, and liked her very much. Wit-Witness admitted to Mr. Pugsley ness did not know of any strained relationship between prisoner and dethat Geo. Gee appeared to be bright and intelligent. ceased.

was resumed this morning. As today

is expected to be the last day of the

trial a very large number of people

packed into the court room, not a few

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the chief justice. The prisoner was

T. C. L. Ketchum addressed the jury.

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being ladies, to get a look at the pri-

Peter Gee was next called. Very affably he answered the questions of John Demerchant, the prisoner's uncle, sworn, said he knew prisoner since he was born. Witness said pristhe attorney general. On Sunday morning, March 13th, the prisoner, oner acted very strange and would un-Geo. Gee, called at witness' house with dress his feet practically for ne reason whatever, and mended mocassins with a rifle. Witness could not identify the no hours in them. Prisoner appeared tifle. Prisoner said he had shot Millie Gee, and that he was damned sorry restless while living with witness. Prisoner would get up at night and wheels is six and a half inches, in go out doors and would lie on the floor Switzerland six inches. English pahe had not shot Dan and Ben. Witpiongside of his bed and not get into per. ness went with prisoner to Bennie Gee's. Prisoner would not go in the

house, but wanted to know how de-Amos Demerchant examined by Mr. Tartley was next witness. Witness ceased was. Millie Gee asked witness telephone for a doctor and Sheriff Foster. Prisoner said he had tele- has known prisoner for some time, prisphoned. Prisoner wanted to see Ben- oper was a great hunter, prisoner looknie Gee, and asked him to stick his ed very wild and haunted in the eyes roads in New Brunswick will approve damn cowardly head out a little fur during the past three months. Wit- the adaption of wide thes.

W. Hazen Chapman, Dorchester, vendor law stamps in place H. W. Master, feetly cool and said he wished he had house George fired the shot which deceased. passed through Millie Gee. Afterwards

Another of St. John's Leading Manu-

facturers has Passed Away.

ALEXANDER CHRISTIE.

count. Let me refer to the fact that in The death took place last night of Alexander Christie, at his residence, If George Gee fired the shot the man 55 Waterloo street. Mr. Christie was is guilty, regardless of the medical men, provided they acted in good faith. Inflammation had set in in the bowels, and the doctors did what they onsidered as absolutely necessary. started a door and sash factory. also As regards insanity, which is the ain defence, it is not the relative's engaging in building. The firm did a ondition but the prisoner's condition finest buildings in St. John. Among which you must consider. Could the risoner, should you bring in a verdict f not guilty, could he go to the insane asylum? Was there any motive for the rime? There was. It was jealousy. before the fire in 1877. fail to see that George Gee was in-

In 1883 the firm of A. Christie & Co. Here the prisoner was allowed a few His honor thought the prisoner was Don't, gentlemen, allow any mock

sympathy to hinder you in rendering destroyed by fire. your verdict. Now go and do your Constable Wolverton took the jury to the er's business. A daughter, Mrs. J. B. era, was an intimate friend of his, a Roberts of New York, survives. De- man of the greatest integrity, the soul brought in by Deputy Sheriff Foster jury room to arrive at their verdict. and Chief of Police Kelly, looking as While the jury was out the prisoner was allowed a recess. The judge uested the large crowds to keep quiet Chapter and the de Molay Preceptory, as the jurors came back to court. The K. T. Mr. Christie retired from active jury was out 45 minutes, and amid a business about a year ago, and had York on Friday. craning of necks and general movement on the part of the crowd, by their been in poor health for the last five

months. foreman. Albert Simonson, brought in AT THE JOGGINS.

Receiver Has Until to-day to Raise

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And Mahaney, and in Ward 6, G. A. MacHianaio defeated Con. Uphan.

was re-elected by acclamation.

With flushed face the prisoner heard the verdict while much pity was expressed by the people present. The

nerve of the prisoner was indeed wonderful as he listened to the verdict. Moved by the attorney general that the prisoner acted queerly and was rest- prisoner be remanded, the chief justice said he must first see the prisoner. He

sane on the night of the murder.

His honor spoke 25 minutes.

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verdict of guilty.

was taken to the judge by Chief of Police Kelly and deputy sheriff. In reply to something said to him the prisoner smiled, rolling a quid of tobacco from one side of his mouth to the other. prisoner, George Gee, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

## WIDE TIRES.

Market Carts Improve the Road.

In France every carrier's and every narket cart, instead of injuring the gardeners and others who supply the highway, improves it. Many of the tires are ten inches wide. In the fourwheeled vehicles of that country the rear agle is fourteen inches longer sumed. It is said that trains will stop than the fore, and as a result the rear running, on the Joggins railway, which

wheels run in a line about an inch out- belongs to the same company, as the train hinds are not paid. There are side the level rolled by the front wheel. After a few loaded wagons have passed also claims for timber, hay, and other over a road the highway looks as if a steam roller had been at work. A self by operators on the shore and at national law in Germany prescribes River Hebert. that wagons heavily loaded must have tires not less than four inches wide. In Austria the minimum for similar

The above shows that in older coun-tries than New Brunswick experience proves the advantage of wide thres. Any intelligent man who has had experience in hauting heavy loads on

UPHOLDS HIS HOME.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 27 .- Something of a sensation occurred towards born at Nerepis, Kings county, on the end of the dinner given last December 1st, 1826. He came to St. night by St. George's Society in which John in 1845, and in 1865 entered into Bishop Courtney, now rector of St. partnership with John Ferguson, and James' Church, New York, was the chief guest. The matter arose over some remarks of Rev. W. J. Armetlarge business and erected some of the age of Halifax, who was speaking to the toast, "The land we live in." them may be mentioned the Masonic Armetage reflected caustically on Lord and Oddfellows' halls, Simeon Jones' Alverstone and on the lack of an open residence, and the old Victoria hotel, mind on the part of the American and the Academy of Music, which stood commissioners on the Alaska boundary arbitration.

Bishop Courtney rose and with emwas dissolved, and the business was phases said that he could not allow taken over by the A. Christie Wood- Rev. Mr. Armetage's remarks to go working Co., Mr. Christie being ap-pointed manager of the latter. On two occasions Mr. Christle's factory was the award would be in the true interest of Canada, and had been made by He was twice married and leaves men who were just and would do only three sons, Drs. W. A. Christie and what was right. He was sorry to James Christie, and Charles S. Chris-have to speak again, but Elihu Root, tie, who is now carrying on his fath- one of the United States commission

ceased was a member of Union Lodge, of honor, and he forcibly remarked he F. and A. M., and N. B. Royal Arch could not sit still without defending English justice and American honesty. Bishop Courtney will leave for New;

A FALSE CHARGE.

Witness Who Accused Sussex Scott Act Inspector of Selling Liquor Says He Was Joking.

SUSSEX, N. B., April 28 .- The case of the King on the information of Dennis P. Regan, against Inspector Cusack was up again today before Stipendiary Mace at Newtown. J. M. McIntyre ap-

There is a good deal of uneasiness at peared for informant; Fred M. Sproule the Joggins, River Hebert, and the for the inspector. Mr. McIntyre appealed for an adjournment on account neighborhood over the financial difficulty in which the Joggins coal mines of the absence of material witness The chief justice will sentence the are involved. Men are now keeping the which had been duly summoned, but pumps going but are not raising any failed to appear. Mr. Sproule, while coal. They have given the receiver not objecting strongly to the adjournuntil today to provide the back pay. ment, stated that he had witnesses present who were prepared to prove If the money is not forthcoming this week the pumps will probably stop. that the Witness McDougall had stated The amount due is said to be about in their presence that while he had told the informant that the inspector had \$13,000. The neighboring farming settlements, butchers, milkmen, market sold him a bottle of liquor, it was only intended as a joke, and as a matter of fact, he had not spoken to Cusack for miners with food are deeply interested. They all have accounts running which vears. cannot be collected if work is not re-

The case was adjourned till Monday, May 2nd, at 11 a. m., it being understood that the prosecution might on Saturday notify the justice and Mr. Sproule that the case was alandoned.

NERVOUSLY DISEASED.

DOVER, Del, April 23 .- Mrs. Edith J. Hollis, indicted for the murder of her husband, Delaware T. Hollis, at elections took playe today and in the jury rendering a verdict of "Ne three wards in which contests took guilty by reason of insanity." MI place conservatives were elected. A Hollis was formerly in the Farnhu sain of one from a party point of view. asylum for the insane, but was tak Ald Barry is re-chected in Ward 2. In home by her husband against the ad Ward 3, N. V. Gastonguey defeated vice of the officials.

Bicyciists and all athletes depend on Mayor A. B. Crossy (conservative) BENTLEY'S Liniment to keep their joints limber and muscles in trim,

supplies furnished to the company it. HALIFAX CIVIC ELECTIONS. HALIFAX, N. S., April 27 .- Civic Camden, Nov. 11, was today acquitter

