as follows:

president and manager.

thedirectors he will find them fortified

Directors-Hon. H. R. Emmerson Dorchester; Hon. A. D. Richard, Dor

chester; Ernest Hutchinson, Douglas

town; A. P. Barnhill, St. John; Frederick A. Deacon, Milton, Ont.; Matthew

Lodge, Moncton, and Joseph Allison

UNSPORTSMANLIKE.

An Englishman's Opinion of America's

National Game

Mr. Derry of the Sheffield Independ-

at base ball matches in Canada, He

ting at Bramall Lane with Ranjitsinh-

ling to Fry, and Lord Hawke standing

Anything more totally opposed to Eng-

game, from the States."

DARCO OF GALITA.

nize French Jurisdiction

named Darco, with a large family,

Darco tells a curious story of h

SPLENDID SHOOTING

George G. Dalzell, keeper of the

merly employed with Puddington &

Merritt here. Since leaving St. John,

about three years ago, he has sailed

over a great part of the world, and is

now a member of the 91st battery of

the Royal Field Artillery, stationed at

Aldershot, under General French's

command. At a recent artillery com-

petition he won first prize. His gun.

A ST. JOHN MAN.

A Lynn, Mass., paper of recent date

Mr. Murphy is a son of T. H. Mur-

out of 25 on the target.

at a two mile range, planting 23 shells

is what he says:

ALMOST ASSASSINATED,

Stabbed Three Times

S, Russian Transcaucasia, Oct. e Galitzin, governor-general aucasus had a narrow escape ssination yesterday on the of the town. Three natives the governor-general three They fled but were subsequentdown by Cossacks.

Galitzin was driving with his en the would-be assassins rushthe carriage, daggers in hand, zed the governor-general and ed to drag him from the vehicle. third man inflicted two ugly on the prince's head, and a

on the hand. ack, who was in attendance excellency, threw himself upssailants. While a hand to nt was in progress, the carriage en off at a gallop. Ultimately, lants fled, followed by a mounl of Cossacks, who had hurried ne. The Cossacks chased the through the brush, firing conith their rifles. They killed instantly. The other two were and died soon afterward. is injuries had been dressed, alitzin attended a reception the citizens of Tiflis. The atproduced a great indignation nor-general having been poccount of his interest in the of the inhabitants. Owing to ent, performances at the vere suspended.

hes from Transcaucasia withast month show considerable Tiflis, owing to the transfer enian church property ian government, under the dene 25. Demonstrations have orted at various points, in e a number of liv Armenian church authorities have threatened to transfer larters of the Armenian hurch to another country. alitzin, who was sent to his ost a year ago last April, was ith having recommended the of the church property, and imes his life has been threat-

SERTED HIS FAMILY. Chief Jenkins and De-

ux, alias J. Campbell, on the f the Halifax police. He is with deserting his wife and en, who reside in Halifax, taken to Halifax by a powho is on his way from there

Chief Jenkins found his man ock street boarding house mpany of the women he ran She is a Mrs. Catherine nd his companion were stay. boarding house under the Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell, fronted by the officers he did the charge and said that he to go to the States with Mrs.

while in the city has been for William A. Sinclair, the treet shoe dealer. It is just ks since he deserted his wife

ts and all athletes depend on Y'S Liniment to keep their ber and muscles in trim.

D PASSED A DERELICT. ens Reports Wrecked Vess ngerous to Navigation.

Oct. 26.-Yesterday was a d Annapolis. The tug Lallie ere at 7.30 Saturday night schooner Foster Rice in tow. ned here over night with her left yesterday morning for She left Annapolis at two the afternoon for St. John, tern . schooner H. B with lumber from Annapolis

est Indies.

er Harald, Capt. Irgens, ded by Pilot C. F. Lewis, the tug Hanna, and a Chroner at 7.45 yesterday morning Prim light, and was taken lis and docked at Whitman's aree o'clock in the afternoon, ns reports passing a wrecked it 600 tons in lat. 37.29 N., 74.52 W. Bow, part of fore anchions were above water. ct had probably been drift. e time. She is a dangerous n to navigation. The Harald timore for Annapolis, to Norwegian flag, was built in rway, nine years ago, and that date been under char-United Fruit Co., and is 20 first-class cabin passenengines, which are triple are in charge of Chief Olespecially fitted for th de, and just discharged 33. ld will probably sail from

oner Oriole arrived at An-

PT WITH A CORPSE.

ELIER, Vt., Oct. 27 .- Acht voke at his boarding place ing to make the gruesome that he had been slespins e. His room mate. Frank a stonecutter, aged 53, had suicide by taking a qu

OIL BORING.

How the Neighborhood of Memramcook Has Been Dynamited.

Sun Man's Drive Through the Busy Oil District of New Brunswick-A Ten Million Dollar Corporation—A Monopoly That Would Throw Rockefeller Into Hysterics — Making Its Own Nitro-Glycerine — Getting High Quality Oil in Considerable Quantities.

made through the press than a new engine to a well perhaps two miles rameous has been appearanced by tice is published of boring operations rods connecting end to end are so in various parts of the field which is hung from strong supports that a supposed to contain petroleum. This jerk administered at one end of the oil enterprise has engaged the attention of a number of investors in Nova through the whole system, not only in Scotia and New Brunswick, who are a direct line, but at right angles. lative venture, but as a business en-lative venture, but a bu been reported that subsidiary and operate particular localities.
A short time ago a member of the

Sun staff was in Westmorland Co. Lodge, secretary treasurer of the New all be going at once, since perhaps an Brunswick Petroleum Co., to join him hour or two of pumping in the twenty-in a drive through the oil district. four would be all that is required for The road down the east bank of the Petitodiac passes through a fine farming country. You go through the ancient Acadian settlement of Fox Creek, where the lands are still held by the descendants of the original settlers. Prosperous farmers they appear part of their money for religious pur-poses, for the new Roman Catholic hurch at Fox Creek is one of the finest places of worship in the province. Powell's farm at the latter place slopes xcellent marsh and productive On the east of the highway there is a pasture field, which at the swampy places here the oil tar is natural distillation of oil leaving the heavier contents on the surface.

A few hundred yards from Mr. Powell's house a drilling apparatus was found at work. The drill is a steel bit with about a ton of hollow iron shaft attached, the whole slung by a cable which is carried over a bar at the top of the derrick and down to a sort of The drill is raised and dropped by a contrivance which catches the cable above the well, pulling it out of perpendicular and allowing it to swing back to its place. In the material where the drill was then workits way down at the rate of three or four feet per hour Around this prospective well lay piles of casing, being the iron pipe which is driven into the well as the boring pro ceeds. At each eight or ten feet drill is hoisted out and the contents of the shaft washed out. Samples of the sand are placed in numbered compart ments, so that the expert can see at each visit what sort of rock or sand is

found at each depth. A few hundred feet from this well is one which has been completed, found productive, and closed awaiting the pumping machinery. Not far from this is a "producing" well, in which a pump was in operation. The pump was bringing up a liquid substance. Sometimes it appeared to be mostly oil thick and dark green and very greas; looking. Sometimes it was mostly over which when it fell into a pail a layer of oil soon collected. The man in charge, who had his training in Pet rolla, seemed to be satisfied with what he was getting. This well had not ther been "shot" with explosives, and the oil sands were not supposed to be do livered together were separated in tubs by the simple process of dipping the il from the surface and pouring out the rest. Barrels of oil were there ready for transportation to the main

These two wells, the one with the pump and the one plugged up, were then the only ones yet ready at Dover. Across the river at Weldon four of the wells are said to be producing oil, or ready to do so when the pump is ap-

By a straight line from the Petitco the college of St. Joseph is probably watershed is not high, and most of it passes at near its height over a beautiful stretch of fertile country, almost level, appropriately named Pre d'en Haut. At this point we pass the spot where the petroleum company has made one of its largest investments. Over in one of the pastures there is a three thousand feet, or thereabouts, the two or three strata of unsatisfactory \$8,000 of expenditure is represented by ance. Professor Shaler's advice is that that hole and the iron that is left in wells in sufficient number to produce it. The cabin where the workmen

the hole will stay where it is. the Memramceok, passing the college pumping station already established. and church, and presently reach the The products of these wells would be headquarters. Here is an engine house a fair quantity for the beginning of with a 20-horse power engine and a operations at one refinery such as it is tank with a capacity of 1,300 barrels proposed to establish. or some 50,000 gallons. This reservoir

From time to time announcement is thod of conveying the power from the the neighborhood of Mem- distant, is the one in use in most oil mcook has been dynamited, and no- districts. A double row of horizontal regarded as prudent business men and This kerking line reaching far up have not gone into it as a specu- the hillside, branching off with side com- aspect to the operations. It is statpanies may be organized to explore and operate particular localities.

ed that there is very little loss of power in this method, and that the plant at the cental station is canable of pumping 150 wells. This probably and accepted the invitation of Matthew does not mean that the pumps would

Nitro-glycerine is used to "shoot the wells, and as the quantity re quired is considerable, the company makes the material for itself. Among to be, and they are willing to spend tained from Petrolia and Pennsy-Ivania to direct and carry on the opera tions, was a man who understood the glycerine business. The scene of his operations is at a safe distance from the other plant, but he has not en-But this has nothing to do with oil. the other plant, but he has not en-you strike the petroleum wells first tertained the neighborhood with any group of business men of Halifax, Amthe river in Albert Co. are four or tired spot. The only harm that has five wells. These are a little above been done with the explosive occurred Hillsboro at Weldon, and the derricks at the shooting of a well near the ment and organization for business are plainly visible at Dover. Mr. pumping station during the summer. Whatever faith or want of faith the The operators found more oil availgently to the river, containing some able than they bargained for. There prise there is apparently faith enough up- was an audience, so to speak, for the among men of large means to carry shooting of a well is a spectacle, and it to a conclusion, and furnish a test the spectators included many ladies. under the best conditions highest point is rather wet. In certain The oil flew far and fell upon the gar-

> uration. district, and they were sending up unmistakeable oil. In some cases it ap-Water was mixed with it as it came same well would vary the proceedings by discharging water and oil alter-

worrying about the water so long as they get the oil. Now there is no manner of doubt that the company is getting oil and in considerable quantities. Only a few of the wells said to be productive are pumped, and these not regularly, since there is not at present any satisfactory way of disposing of the product. But in the course of the development operations something over a thousand barrels had been gathered in at the time of this visit. A quantity had been sold at fair prices to the Halifax gas works, and some had been sent away to refineries as experimental ship-ments. The remainder is in the small tanks at the wells, or in the large re-

servoir, or in barrels.

Murray W. Shaw, who manages the pumping arrangements, and makes nitro glycerine, says that number 4 well is good for two barrels per day. number 7 for four harrels number 9 for five barrels, number 12 for two barrels, half harrels. At the time that he made this statement the others had either not been tornedged or else had been shot and sealed up awaiting the pumping plant.

Mr. Lodge admits that a proportion of the wells drilled are no good. That is one of the chances of the business. The operators select the spots that they deem most sultable and go ahead. holes. But the management is well satisfied with the proportion of successes, and it is proposed to go on working the five drilling rigs until at the college of St. Joseph is probably least 100 wells are in operation. They between three and four miles. The look for an average of two or three barrels per day from each well, and will be quite satisfied with that. smaller number of wells would not ex-

haust the territory, Mr. Lodge says that the area on which the good wells have already been opened is some five miles long, and say one mile wide. If wells were bored in this district as close as they are in the oil fields of hundrads. Two wells to the acre, would, it is said, be a small allow-100 barrels per day should be sunk and odged is to be hauled to Dover, but operated in the St. Joseph district, that is on the slope facing the Mem-Driving down the hill we turn up ramcook river, and worked from the

whatever the number of wells may be substantial masonry. It contained at the time of this visit several hundred barrels of oil, and carters were bringing more in from the group of producing wells within a mile of the the pumps in operation and the pipes making of what a western novelist to some content of the pumps in operation and local competition and local competition and local interference. No one else can divide with it the New Brunswick oil business. If this province should prove to be a great oil country, the producing wells within a mile of the pumps in operation and the pipes on the first of the contained and the pipes of the pumps in operation and the pipes of the service of the number of wells may local competition and local competition and despatch—of the first of the cardian Patrick of the contained to give the mency back, but they said the charactery for a bargain, and refused. The fellow made up his mind to three-divide with it the New Brunswick oil business. If this province should prove to be a great oil country, the bringing more in from the group of wells may local interference. No one else can divide with it the New Brunswick oil business. If this province should prove to be a great oil country, the bringing more in from the group of wells may local interference. No one else can divide with it the New Brunswick oil business. If this province should be greatly missed by a host of friends, as well as the T. H. M. B. A... on the whole of it. She in the country is a province of the country, the province should be greatly missed by a host of the did so and took \$200,000 out of the claim. After making this an oid-time train despatch—of the having worked in that capacity for a bargain, and refused. The find the character of the province of the province of the claim. After making this and the province of the claim. The find the character of the claim that capacity for a bargain, and refused. The claim the character of the claim that capacity for a bargain and carters were divided with it the New Bru bringing more in from the group of wells are bottomed and the pipes producing wells within a mile of the the pumps in operation and the pipes making of what a western novelist laid, the operation goes on without extended to the pumps in operation goes on without extended to the pumps in operation goes on without extended to the pumps in operation and the pipes making of what a western novelist describes as an Octopus. From the large and well equipped pense except at the central station. It engine house power is furnished to is estimated that the cost of raising pump the wells in the St. Joseph dis- and collecting at the reservoir, the lit is perhaps in view of this possi- Mr. Murphy is trict. The simple, but ingenious ma- product of 100 wells would be less hillier and with the wegue idea that by, west side.

the oil business differs from other feller may take place that the company mining operations in that the working expenses are relatively small. The main thing is the capital outlay.

pany is now a \$10,000,000 corporation.

It is plain that the company has although a majority of the stock is yet ready made a large expenditure, and that the conditions requiring an outlay of \$100,000 in the first five years are the stock unissued. It is the fashion not embarrassing. What the actual in mining concerns to have large cap-cash outlay may have been to date is italization. If the company "strikes it" not known to the writer, but the cost in the proverbial sense, and Mr. Rockeof one deep well which yields no oil feller should in the interest of the conhas been stated. The others would cost, as they are, perhaps \$500 each. The plant on the ground, including the like himself in the matter of liberal drilling rigs, the pumping outfit, the oir, the pipes and so on, have cost a good deal of money. The services of trained men in the work of exploration, the general development work, and the maintenance of the necessary organization during the preparatory period have doubtless absorbed a good deal of capital.

What is now to be done? Well, the company proposes to go on and drill wells until they have in the whole field at least one hundred producing oil, complete those drilled. More tanks are to be provided, including receiving tanks, storage tanks and well tanks. All these are for crude oil. About four miles of pipe is to be procured and laid. This includes a pipe line across the Memramcook river to the place where the refinery is to be. And the main thing is the refinery itself, which is estimated to cost \$15,000. Two tanks for refined oil are to be made which will cost \$1,000 or \$1,500 each. mentioned above it appears to be the opinion of Professor Shaler of Harvard, who has been consulted at every stage of the proceedings in regard to matters within his domain, that a refinery can be kept busy from the product of the St. Joseph district alone, He suggests that eventually it may be found profitable to ship crude oil to France from the Petitoodiac district. But one refinery will probably N. B. Petroleum Co. Until that one is in operation no considerable return can be got from the envestment. It is not the intention of the operators to sell like the other end, George Hirst bowcrude oil. They say that the profits would in that case be largely wasted in freight charges claimed by the foreign purchasers and refiners, or paid to governments in customs duties, seeing that the best ultimate market is in ernments in customs duties, seeing

this country. Arrangements are now completed or general public may have in the enter-

It is not the part of the writer y places here the oil tar is ments of the company, causing some this story to pronounce an opinion of it seems to result from the damage to personal property, and the possibilities of this oil field. That proving beyond question that it was is altogether a question for experts, the genuine article. The soil in the and for business men who have made neighborhood still exhibited and pro- careful investigation. There is no doubt bably shows yet the effects of this sat- of the occurrence of oil in the district, or that it is found over a wide area But at the time of this visit the well or that it is of a high quality. Nor was behaving properly. Pumps were is there any question that several in operation in several wells in this wells a considerable distance apart have produced several barrels each per day, and that they are now producing and how long they will continue to produce, is a matter of inference from the observed facts and from the experience of operators in other places. It is admitted that the hopes of the nately. The operators seem to expect supported by some geologists, and that at first sceptical. But on the other hand, the scientific explorers thought that oil could not be obtained at St. Joseph's already admit that the facts are now against their theory When Samuel Johnson was challenge to furnish proof of the real existence stick violently on the ground and as serted that this was a sufficient argument. The New Brunswick oil men do not any longer argue that oil may be found at Memramcook, and Dover and Weldon. They refer the doubter to the wells and the tanks, where he can see

> for himself. There is a speculative element in all terprises connected with mineral production. In one sense this is particularly true of oil investments, since you cannot measure the extent of a diterranean. seam by boring, as with a coal field, nor can you block out an area of ore he changed it into curernt coin of the five barrels, number 12 for two barrels, as in a gold mine. All that can be realm. Two young men, relatives of number 13 for seven barrels, number 16 done is to explore the area which is joined him, and they went to La supposed to yield oil, to tap it here and there, see what happens, and draw Italian woman. your own conclusions. That is what has been done in Westmorland and Albert, and the facts discovered are pretty well known to all who may inquire. It is a matter in which there cannot be much secrecy, as the wells are visited by any one who desires to

see them. Whatever may be said from the public point of view, this particular company has from the standpoint of the shareholder, a happy position in the enjoyment of its exclusive franchises. Rockefeller would go into hysterics with delight over such a monopoly Not only has the N. B. Petroleum Co. exclusive control over the large area in which it is now operating, but it has practically the control of all the In reply to the question whether a possible oil territory in the province. It has the right of selection for years to come over an area of 18,000 square miles, and may where selection is made, claim leases for 99 years. Its explorers can go anywhere on public or private property, boring holes where they will, though of course they pay damages. It is not amiss to say here Western Ontario there would be many that so far there has been no trouble between the company and private owners, whose pastures or hayfields have been invaded. It has not once been found necessary to obtain an appraise ment. Damages have been settled by private agreement. Besides the farmers have found a market for some of their products and employment for their teams at odd times. Whether to any company is a question to be discussed elsewhere, but it makes accepted a more lucrative position with large where two and recolled to the control of the control of

some day negotiations with Mr. Rocke PLEASANT TRIP some time ago reorganized its capitalization. The N. B. Petroleum Company is now a \$10,000,000 corporation

capitalization as well as in franchises The new investors in the Petroleun Company will no doubt be represented on the directorate after they have joined the company. As at presen constituted the company is organized Hon, H. R. Emmerson, K. C. M. P. Hon. A. D. Richard, vice-president. Matthew Lodge, secretary-treasurer,

ent, does not like the spirit displayed at Nelson. saw the game in Winnipeg and this er last night Chief Justice Tuck said is what he says:

that he left St. John on October 1st.

The thing that struck me most about He intended to arrive home next Satthe baseball game, after the unexpect urday, but he got through with his edly keen interst and cleverness of it, visit and wanted to be back in plenty was the intolerably unsportsmanlike of time for the opening of the supreme satisfy the immediate ambition of the spirit displayed by the players—account en banc at Fredericton. He cording to English ideas. To imagine was astonished at the rapid growth of the like of it you must fancy Fry batting at Bramall Lane with Ranjitsinh-streets had been paved, and now one could walk the streets without getting covered with the oily mud so peculiar at point. When Hirst runs up to the to Winnipeg. Hundreds of large cost crease to deliver the ball 'Ranji,' on ly buildings have been put within to Winnipeg. Hundreds of large costthe alert for a run, teers at Hirst just short time. One in particular which as he is about to deliver the ball, in he mentioned was that of the Bank of short time. One in particular which order to make him go over the bow- British North America.

ling crease, or to be uncertain in his pitch. Meanwhile at the other end Lord building itself \$140,000. Hawke at point is trying to rag Fry as he waits for the ball to come from so many people lost their lives not Hirst's hand. In fact, by gag and long ago by a land slide. It is now fibes and chaff the teams on either a little town of some shacks. Half of side try to make it impossible for their it was destroyed. In conversation with opponents to do their best; and the a young lawyer practising near there newspapers praise Tunnicliffe at slip he learned that the whole thing ocfor having suddenly uttered some par- curred in three minutes, during which ticularly worrying remark to Fry just 915 acres were covered with great as he was shaping to play the ball. boulders. The C. P. R. has rebuilt its lish ideas of sportsmanlike feeling it was awarded for \$30,000, but an addi-would be impossible to imagine. We tion of \$5,000 was given to the conregard it as a point of honor that an tractor if he would complete the work

opponent should have every chance of in 30 days. This was done. doing his best, and should then be beaten, and do not regard a victory men touring the country. He could not as worth having if it is won by the help but notice the contrast between trickery of 'putting men off their game' them and the genial westerners. instead of excelling them in skill. But that is not the way over the water. First demoralize your opponent is the visit them. He did so and was given rule. When I spoke strongly about a royal time. It was a great pleasure this unsportsmanlike method the answer I got was: 'Well, it isn't a right | their hospitality. spirit, but we borrowed it, with the In Manitoba he met the best poli-

ame, from the States."

It is noticeable how differently ance, Mr. Hastings of Winnipeg. games are played in Western Canada- This gentleman said that Manitobi especially at such centres as Calgary, and the Northwest would be just as Vancouver and Victoria. Here the Yankee leaven has not yet made itself felt, and the old-fashioned British Hastings was going down to Calgary of Ci code of sportsmanship is still in vogue The only thing in the trip the judge regretted was that he did not see Judge Wetmore of the Northwest Territories. Judge Wetmore formerly be-This Islet's Settler Who Won't Recoglonged to Fredericton. He telegraphed

Judge Tuck that he would be able to see him at a particular place, but on The isle of Galita, off the north coast account of judicial appointments he of Tunis, after having been long negwas prevented from meeting him. lected by the French government, has Speaking of the Frazer River, he said been visited by a representative of the resident general of Tunis, who was that it was thrilling to ride along the Frazer River, where the embankments surprised to find there an Italian were 200 or 300 feet straight up and down. He was informed that the river is so swift and rough that the fish are fled from Italy in 1850, after killing a almost exhausted by the time they man in an affray. He went to Galita and there in a cave found a considerreach its source. There they spawn, and later die by the thousands. The able sum of money in Spanish doubyoung ones go down river and are said loons and plastres and gold and silver not to return for four years. It is ascoins of various countries, which was tonishing how numerous the fish are. supposed to have been left there by They go up in millions. One could walk across the Frazer River at some the corsairs who once infested the Mepoints if it were possible to walk on ments on the railroad or any other Returning with this money to Naples fish. They are not as good as our fish

realm. Two young men, relatives of either in quality of flesh or in appearance. They are canned for the most Galle, Algeria. Here Darco married an part. The hotels favorably compare with any of the great hotels of America. He bought agricultural implements, No better accommodations could be wished for. The meals on the trains are excellent, and the whole service on carpenter's tools, provisions, etc., and the party then went to Galita, where the C. P. R. is the very best.

they now form a large and prosperous At Vancouver the chief received a telegram from the officials of the New Darco refuses to accept French nationality or acknowledge the jurisdic-Brunswick Barristers' Society, with retion of the resident general of Tunis spect to the dinner that is to be given He went to Rome recently to try to in in his honor. He sent in reply a teleduce the Italian government to take up gram of acceptance. his case, but got the cold shoulder. He met some of the members of the He is now applying to the Pope for some sort of protection,-New York

British Columbia government, among them being Mr. McBride, the premier. He also met Mr. Goodeve, at one time provincial secretary, who was defeated in Rossland by 67 votes. Mr. Goodeve was sorely disappointed because he expected right up to the close of the Swallow-Tail Light at North Head. Grand Manan, who is in the city, poll that he would be elected by a majority of about 80. The government has recently received interesting news from his son, George A., who was for-

has a majority of two. Next to Ottawa, Vancouver has the finest public buildings in Canada, says should seek federal aid for the port. the chief justice. There was always a strife between the island and the ferences," replied Mr. McNicoll. mainland, and the former won out in respect to public buildings. Theodore pected to do everything, although it for the advancement of literature, Davie, a friend of his, and at one time premier of British Columbia, had these spending money on harbor works in magnificent buildings erected.

Montreal, Sorel and at other points,

man at Fernie (Cahan by name), who told a most amusing story about the Klondyke. Two fellows got a third, city or the C. P. R. would be so much who had \$400 on him, very drunk. While thrown away unless big extensions indictments for forgery of this will A Lynn, Mass, paper of recent date publishes the following item:

"T. W. Murphy, secretary and treasurer of the Thompson-Houston Mutual Benefit Association, section 7, has be found that he had only \$100. He work done from today should be done in this intoxicated condition they sold are first planned, to be carried out, and perjury in connection which are quite untried.

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"The work away unless big extends out, and perjury in connection which are first planned, to be carried out, and perjury in connection which are quite untried. discussed elsewhere, but it makes accepted a more lucrative position with the other two and recollected things easy for this corporation. It is free from local competition and Murphy is an old-time train despatch-

its inception, working with might and main to accomplish any object which he had in view. Good luck, Tom!"

The chief declined to talk any about politics. He, of course, discussed the questions of the day with business men Dr. Chase's Ointment America to see his relative.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Chief Justice Tuck Had an

Enjoyable Outing.

This Third Trip to the Pacific Coast

—Was Well Pleased With His

Trans-Continental Journey—Visited a Number of Relatives.

Chief Justice Tuck arrived home from a visit to the West Monday. This was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast. The Coast was the chief's third trip to the Pacific Coast, but he says that he enjoyed it more and gained more knowledge from it than from the other two. He went this time principally to see relatives, and visited his son Charles in Winnipeg; Frank in Vancouver, and his brother Parker, at Nelson. The chief met with several acqualintances from the east, among whom were Sidney Stockton Taylor, who studied law in St. John, and who is now practising at Nelson.

In conversation with a Sun reporter last night Chief Justice Tuck said that he left St. John on October 1st. He intended to arrive home next Sat urday, but he got through with his visit and wanted to be back in plenty of time for the opening of the supreme control on hand of the further sun of Ninsp wisting the hand of the further sun of Ninsp wisting the hand of the further sun of Ninsp with a suit and wanted to be back in plenty of time for the opening of the supreme control on hand of the further sun of Ninsp with a surfacy, but he got through with his visit and wanted to be back in plenty of time for the opening of the supreme control on hand of the further sun of Ninsp with the suit and wanted to be back in plenty of time for the opening of the supre

DOLLARS AND FIFTY-THREE CENTS for streams of rates and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said John Barry, in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of TWELVE DOLLARS AND THIRTEEN CENTS, the said John Barry having omitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and taxes seed against him as aforesaid, or any part therefore.

Dated the twenty-eighth day of September ROBERT R. RITCHIE,

SHERIFF'S SALE. building itself \$140,000.

He visited the town of Frank where so many people lost their lives not long ago by a land slide. It is now a little town of some shacks. Half of it was destroyed. In conversation with a young lawyer practising near there is he learned that the whole thing occurred in three minutes, during which 315 acres were covered with great boulders. The C. P. R. has rebuilt its track over the ruins. The contract was awarded for \$30,000, but an addition of \$5,000 was given to the contract if he would complete the work in 30 days. This was done.

The chief met a number of Englishmen touring the country. He could not help but notice the contrast between them and the genial westerners.

While at Frank Messrs. McDougall and Proctor telegraphed to him to visit them. He did so and was given to meet with these men and enjoy their hospitality.

In Manitoba he met the best political organizer of his acquaintance, Mr. Hastings of Winnipeg. This gentlemân said that Manitoba and the Northwest would be just as well prepared for an election in two weeks as it would in six months, Mr. Hastings was going down to Calgary when the chief justice met him.

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Dated this twenty-eighth day of September, A. D., 1903.

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ROBERT R. RITCHIE, Sheriff.

GEO. R. VINCENT, County Secreta

and politicians whom he travelled with but he declined to make any state

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"If St. John is ever to become

reat winter port it will be essential that the existing dockage facilities hould be greatly extended." That was the declaration made to the Star by General Manager Mc-Nicoll of the C. P. R., this morning, upon his return from St. John, where he was in conference with the civic authorities for berths throughout the

winter months. That the C. P. R. was only able to secure one berth while desirous of obaining three, tells its own story. There are only four berths at the present time for all the steamers run- ing that admitted to probate by Surning into the port. There should be rogate Fitzgerald. The decision by three times that number. Mr. McNicoll was asked whether it was not intended to be inferred from

his remarks that the civic authorities "I do not intend to make any in- of the great estate, estimated at four tainly, the C. P. R. cannot be ex- the proposed "Wm. H. Rice does a great deal. The government is science and art," of Houston, Texas Montreal, Sorel and at other points, case will be the argument of Pa The chief justice said that he met a why not St. John? Certain it is that rick's appeal from the conviction of any money spent at this moment in murder in the first degree and the con city or the C. P. R. would be so much court set aside his sentence, there are in accordance with a carefully pre pared ultimate plan."

> Piles To prove to you that Du Chase's Cintiment is a certain and absolute own for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles. the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See tes-timonials in the daily press and ask your neigh-bors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers of EDMANSOM, BATES & CO., Toronto,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be soid at Public Auction as Chubb's Corner (so called), in the City of Saint John, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE ZIST DAY OF NOVEMBER next, all and singular, all the right, title and interest of the Charles Drury Etate, of, in, to or out of the leands and premises described as follows: All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the Parish of Saint Martins, is the County of the City and County of Saint John, granted to Cherles Drury by the Crown on the 8th day of March A. D. 1848, and in the said grant described as follows: "A tract of land situate in the Parish of Saint Martins, County of Saint John, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a birch tree standing in the northwestern angle of iot number five west of the old Quaco Road, granted to John Wishert, thence running by the magnet north two degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and seventy-five links to a stake thence north cighty-nine degrees west, thirty-one chains and seventy-five links to a fir tree, thence rorth two degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and twenty links to a stake and thence north eighty-seven degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and twenty links to a stake and thence north eighty-seven degrees and thirty minutes east thirty-one chains and twenty links to a stake and thence north eighty-seven degrees and thirty minutes east sixty-six chains to a stake and thence north eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes east sixty-six chains to a stake and thence north eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes east sixty-six chains to a stake and thence north eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes east sixty-six chains to a stake and thence north eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes east sixty-six chains to a stake and thence north eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes east sixty-six chains to a stake and thence north eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes east sixty-six chains to a stake and thence north eighty-six degrees of the place of beginning, con

ROBERT R. RITCHIE. R. VINCENT.

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There will be sold at Public Agotton at Chubb's Corner (so-called) in the City 3of Saint John at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, THE NINE-next, all land singular, all the right, title and interest of the Charles Drury Estate of, in, to or out of the lands and premises described as follows: All that lot piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Simonds, in the County of Saint John, and known and distinguished as lot number thirty-one in a certain class or range of lots heretofore laid out by Ward Chipman on the southern side of the road heretofore opened and faid out by the said Ward Chipman leading from the Mouth of Little River towards Lood Lomond, which road is four rods wide, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the southern side of the said road thence from the said road at the point where the eastern side line of the said road, thence from the said point south eleven degrees thirty minutes east on the said eastern side line of the said of the said control seventy-eight degrees thirty minutes east on the said eastern the southern line of the grant there to William Hazen and James White, thence rorth seventy-eight degrees thirty minutes east on the said castern the said southern line of the said grant to the said road, and thence westerly along the said road, and thence western portion of said described lot of land and premises containing three acres more or less, conveyed by deed dated March the 5th, 1891, from Ward C Drury, sole executor and trustee of the l

by virtue of a warrant issued by the Secretary of the Municipality of the City and County of Saint John, under the provisions of Chapter 100 of the Consolidated Statutes of the Province of New Brunswick and amending Acts relating to the collection of rates and taxes for the purpose of realizing the sum of three dollars and twenty-nine cents, levied and assessed aginst the said Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, for the Year A. D. 1901, and for the sum of two dollars and fifty cents costs and expenses thereon, and for the further sum of thirty-six dollars and taxes brought forward, and which said rates and taxes have been levied and assessed against the said Charles Drury Estate in the said Parish of Simonds, the whole amounting to the sum of forty-two dollars and forty-six cents, the said Charlet Drury Estate having comitted to pay the said rates and taxes so levied and pay the said rates and taxes so levied and pay the said rates and taxes so levied and pay the said rates and taxes so levied and pay the said rates and taxes so levied and pay the said rates and taxes so levied and pay the said rates and taxes so levied and pay the said rates and taxes so levied and pay the said rates and taxes so levied and pay the said rates and taxes so levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said rates and taxes as levied and pay the said taxes as levied

ROBERT R. RITCHIE, GEORGE R. VINCENT, County Secretary.

PATRICK'S APPEAL.

PORT OF INADEQUATE FACILI- Court Turned Down His Application r Four Millions-Under Sentence of Death.

> ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- The court of appeals today placed a final negative upon the attempts of Albert T.
> Patrick to obtain the vast fortune of the deceased millionaire, Wm. Rice, for whose murder he was under sentence of death in Sing Sing prison, The court today handed down a de-cision affirming that of the lower courts which threw out as a transparent forgery the alleged will of Mr. Rice which Patrick urged as supersedthe highest court is made without comment or opinion, an unusual thing in a case of so great importance. The will of Mr. Rice thus sustained

makes no mention of Patrick, the bulk "Cer- millions or more, being bequeathed to The next stage in the extraordinary sequent sentence of death. Should the

MILLIONAIRE'S COUSIN STARY.

William Schwab, who has been playing recently in a Vienna theatre, under the name of Salis, and who has been missing for some days, has just been found in a starving condition. He has in his possession papers which seem to show that he is a cousin of Chas. N. Schwab the former president of the United States Steel Corporation, and he has announced his intention of going to