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Arculation in the Maritime Provinces.

Semi-Weekly Telegraph.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 19. 1899.

Up to the present time the chief staple Africa being formed into a confederation person who wishes to buy and the person who might become a seller into communication with each other. The premier of New Brunswick has recea'ly received tute, London, stating that a London firm familiar with other courts as a howling how little the St. John river is known ative and voted for the Conservative tute, London, stating that a London firm familiar with other courts as a howling how little the St. John river is known ative and voted for the Conservative from whatever cause cured in half an hour by candidate at the West Haron election, HOFFMAN'S HAADACHE POWDERS. epecial inquiries as to whether there are peared against Dreyfus so far have I thought upon the part of the members of ought to allowe there conservative

chair parts cut from birch. The person being practically free from inland freight. He states that this furniture ber of important New Brunswick industries which can hardly fail to be successful and profitable, because they are native to the soil and arise out of the resources of the country. Why should not this province produce large quantities of furniture wood, seeing that it possesses immense forests of the wood required-birch, maple, ash, elm and beech. These woods were at one time in great demand for shipbuilding, but that demand has on ceased because large ships are no longer built of wood. But the same woods congood reason why they should not be much more profitable when made into ships. We shall be glad to hear from correspondents on this interesting sub-

THE TRANSVAAL.

It is not too much to say that the eyes all thoughtful people of the British em-This paper has the largest Transvasl and that the question of peace or war is the one that is uppermost in their minds. For while it must be conceded that the conduct of the president Republic has been blame worthy in the extreme, distinguished by bad war with them, even after the provocain military circles in the United States no coubt that President Kruger and his should be a war. Cape Colony has up-flagrant injustice which it involved. wards of 1,000 mounted riflemen and what could be more ridiculous han that mander Percy St. John, of Her Majesty's sion of British power in South Africa tion that has been received. There is der Percy St. John, of Her Majesty's sion of British power in South Africa nearly 2,000 police, besides 7,000 volun- a vessel hailing from Calais should be the Philippines, and who is said to great deal of plotting with other nations, have criticized in very severe especially with Germany, for the terms the manner in which the purpose of putting a check on the war in these islands is being con-ducted by General Otic. The inter-That these efforts have been futile has view with Commander St. John was obtained by a representative of the Victure than to any particular ability shown by toria Colonist, and was at once wired all those who have been at the head of over the United States. The British affairs in Great Britain. There never afficer was very much astonished when has been any well considered and conthe found himself so famous and hedenies sistent scheme of imperalism for the some of the language attributed to him. extension of the British empire The New York Herald, however, at any time in its history and in publishes a second interview with the many cases lands have been annexed gallant commander, in which he under protest and almost in spite of the speaks of Otis as a person efforts of the government to prevent such who did not know much about a result. This has been especially the war and is generally regarded in Manila case in South Africa where every acre as iccompetent. Whether Commander that has been acquired in recent St. John actually used this language or years has been forced on the govern- time Board of Trade were given a sail not is not a matter of much consequence, ment by the efforts of private but the fact that so many other persons parties who had interests in look upon him in an unfavorable the countries annexed which they delight is significant. A corre- sized to have protected by the British Evening Poet calls Oils "a granny," Orange river, including the Orange Free the trip, what the guests saw on that this increase in the rates is due to

should be utilized. That there is a large ten his foolish telegram, and Great Britmarket for such furniture woods as this ain and Germany would have been bet province produces, admits of no doubt.

All that seems to be needed to create a large and profitable trade is to bring the large and profitable trade is to bry and the per-

TRIAL BY SPEECH-MAKING.

brought carefully prepared speeches We are tell, for in tance, in the desthe maritime provinces were better we are tall, for in tance, in the des-situated for the English market patches of this morn, ug that General ers in this way, for there certainly can actuated for the English market patches of this morn, against Dray, be no simpler and easier means of ad-Boget, who was a witness against Drey. be no simpler and easier means of adtrade is a steadily increasing one and ing any new facts. "He treate." Dreyfus it is considered that there is no river delivering a plassant Sunday school is one that is never likely to pass away, delivering a plassant Sunday school address, leaning over the front of the witness stand, sipping from a glass of water, wiping his lips and mopping his brow with perfect self-satisfaction. But again and again he would half turn in his chair, and pointing his fingers at Dreyfus, would repeat some cruel accusation, at the same time fixing his eyes on the accused man, his body inclined forward like that body inclined forward lke that of a cobra watching the moment to tinue to grow and there seems to be no strike.' If there is anything fannier than the above in the comic literature of the world, we would like to have it pointfarniture wood than when built into ed out. A man who is being tried for

> FORCES FOR THE TRANSVAL. quite sufficient to enforce any command

THE ST. JOHN RIVER.

Thursday the members of the Marithe people of New Brunswick between Canada and the United States seem hardly to appreciate the great Canada must not presume upon this fact been the spruce, made into desls or must not forget that the country is inannual convention of the St. John presents as means of reaching country resorts with consony and good and bewed them, and the buck-ness in recent years has been on the design of the St. John, of course, mast office. Yet both this province and Nova-bott are fell of hard wood of the very been to have come when the great was all of the great of the present of the country in hard wood ould be utilised. That there is not one cannel more or an extra construction of the same and training to the promoted by such a surrender which would cut off our Kindike and what he desires us to do. Otherwise and every year the number of persons and every year the number of persons who send that families to reside the first state and does he think that the promoted by such a surrender which would cut off our Kindike and the present difficulty which is province and Nova-bott of the St. John, of course, mast which would cut off our Kindike and other uses. The time and other uses the time of this country in hard wood would be utilised. That there is a supplementary editorial inform ment cruiter Curlew, Oapt J. H. Pratt, and the desired in this port Tuescay we cannot the boundary to the United St. John, of course, mast time and the time the mast and what he desires us to do. On the strength of the court of the professor Prince and Capt. Professor Pri which lie upon its banks can never be otherwise than prosperous because they and the city mutually The trial of Dreyfus, if it were not so support each other while the a letter from the executor of the serious a matter for the unfortunate river itself bears the wealth of our for-Canadian section of the Imperial Insti- victim, might be viewed by persons ests upon its bosom to the ser. Seeing Officer Farr that he is a good Conserv.

the St. John Board of Trade to invite the with them, which they have read to the members of the maritime board to take court, mainly made up of solemn declar- a sail upon it. We trust that this firm the names of several Ontario ations that they believed Dreyfus to be will not be the last time our cations that they guilty, and denume. Tations of his conduct. fus, spoke for three hours . thout aduc- vertising the province than this. When should have a good future for Canada. Without mercy both in words and atti-The same London firm also desired to be tude; in fact it seemed at times as if he Hudson that is at all to be placed in communication with shippers of soft elm. Here then is an opportunity of creating a numof his testimony he uttered the most become to this part of Canada. The ruthless attacks with the air of one bush less which it contributes to this city

> DISCRIMINATION AGA VINST CANA-DIAN PORTS

We are glad to see that the Maritime

Board of Trade have taken up the subthe most serious of military crimes, in- juct of discrimination made against the stead of being confronted by evidence of ports of Canada. That such a discrimhis guilt, has to sit in court and listen to a series of harangues delivered by his enemies' all wind and fury without an atom of fact.

That such a classification of call to said ination exists is, we think, as fully established as any fact can well be and therefore it is with some surprise that we observe that some of the speakers to the resolution intro-duced by Mr. DeWolf, of Halifax, There are at present about 12,000 seem to doubt that Canadian ports British troops in South Africa and were being discriminated against. 20,000 more are ready to embark at a Early during the present year we pubmoment's notice should it be necessary lished letters from shipping men in for Great Britain to use force to compel England to shipping men in St. John the Boer government to do justice to the showing that Canadian ports were exand government of the South African Uitlanders. This is a very respectable cluded from the usual policy issued by for a distant operation and ought to be Lloyds and that therefore an extra premium would have to be paid by shippers faith and positive dishonesty, there is a great degree of reluctance on and his Volksraad. The two self dominion. In commenting on this fact the part of the British people to go to governing colonies of South Africa we pointed out at the time the enormous Cape Colony and Natel can both con- injury that we would suffer in conseable at once, but as the European Lloyds, while a vessel sailing from St. population of Cape Colony is about Stephen and traversing precisely the as large as that of New Brunswick it same waters to reach the sea should be ought to be able to put a much larger subject to this rate? What could be force in the field in any great more ridiculous than that Portland emergency. Natal has about 60,000 should be placed on a better footing white inhabitants, and it has just taken | than St. John or Halifax with respect to steps to place every able bodied man in the field if it should be invaded. Its immediately available force consists of 500 mounted police, and 1,400 volunteers. The Boers of the Transvaal have been threatening to attack Natal, and that is one reason why the peor is of that colony are taking such sweeping measures for its defence. reasonable to increase the rates to Liverpool because a vessel had gone ashore at Sligo as it is to discriminate against Halifax and St. John because a vessel has grounded in the channel of the St. Lawrence between Quebec Harper's Magazine is hereafter to be sold for twenty-five cents a copy. This is a heavy cost, but even at twenty-five cents the older magazines will have a hard fight against the new comers which are sold at ten cents, and some of which are very excellent both in a literary tensor of age and met his death while bathing with some companions. Detailed to the sad tidings of the drowning of her son Hanry Trites in Cuba, where the deceased went about a year age with the are very excellent both in a literary sense and because of their illustrations. coast of Anticosti. It would be as on the St. John River by the St. John the St. Lawrence between Quebec Board of Trade on the palatial steamer and Montreal. English underwriters Victoris. Although only about thirty-five miles of the river were covered by men yet there is no doubt

> St. John river. Viewed merely in its be loyal to the Empire as a whole and picturesque aspect the scenery of the St. must not think merely of her exports for the great city which lies at Canada as long as Canada did not make the mouth of the St. John. The St. any claim distleasing to the United \$100 offered to the finder of the body of John River therefore is the creator States. We doubt, however, whether J. H. Pattison, last in the woods near

> > The statement made by Returning

How to



Dr. Sprotly was born about forty years ago, in the North of Irel and, of the sturdy, Scotch-Irish Presbyterian stock. To the sound and liberal early religious and secular training which he received is doubtless due much of his subsequent marvel-

he received is doubtiess one much of his subsequent marvellous Success.

He early determined to become a Specialist in Chronic Diseases. This idea he held in mind during the six years of his stay at Trinity Cellege, Dut lie; then while trave ling as surgeon in the British Royal Naval Service, and, still later, while working in the great hospitals of the world and among his private patients. As a result he stands today pre-eminect as a master in all forms of Chronic Disease.

Since coming to America he has devoted himself largely to that curse of this land, the Consumption-breeder Catarrh. Always elert and energetic, he works from morning till night over his vast correspondence; diagnosing, prescribing, sympathizing, curing.

He knows that success only comes from deep thought and conscientious care given each sufferer. No two patients can be treated alike. For previous conditions, parentage, age, sex, occupation, all bear upon each case.

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"Catarrh, as I have shown, is due to the presence of a foreign germ. These germs fill the air in summer as well as winter. They are thus constantly entering the system. During the summer, because of the thinner state of the blood, they do not cause so much mucous, and their presence is not recognized, although it may be felt, in a general langor, and in a tendency to stomach and liver troubles, "But, concurren ly with the return of cold weather, and the consequent thickening of the blood, the old symptoms return, and the sufferers imagine that they have caught a fresh cold.

"I hold, therefore, that summer is one of the most favoral le times for eradicating Catarrh from the system. The sluggish condition of the germs makes them easy victimes, and after proper trea ment the patient finds himself able to face the rigors of the next winter boldly and unharmed.

"No one who during the previous winter has had Catarrhal Trouble should be

"No one who during the previous winter has had Catarrhal Trouble should be allowed to enter upon the next winter without having cleaned the disease from

Satarrh of the Head and Throat, The most prevalent form of catarrh, and

Po you spit up slime? Do you spit up slime?
Are your eyes watery?
Does your nose feel full?
Does your nose discharge?
Do you snee zw a good deal?
Do srusts form in the nose?
Does your breath smell offensive?
Is your hearing beginning to fail?
Are you losing your sense of smell?
Do you hawk up phlegm in the morning?

Are there buzzing noises in your ears?
Do you have pains across the front of your head?
Do you feel dropping in back part of threat?

If you have some of the above symptoms your disease is catarrh of the head you have catarrh of the bronchial tubes.

Satarrh of the Bronchial Tubes. When catarrh of the head and throat is left unchecked it extends down the windpipe into the bonchial tubes, and in time attacks the lungs and develops into

catarrhal consumption.

Do you take cold easily? Do you take cold easily?
Is your breathing too quick?
Do you raise frothy material?
Is your voice hoarse and husky?
Have you a dry, hacking cough?
Do you feel worn out on rising?
Do you feel all stuffed up inside?
Are you gradually losing strength?
Have you a sense of weight on chest?
Have you a scratchy feeling in throat?
Do you cough worse night and morn-

Do you get short of breath when walk-

If you had some of the above symptoms last winter, and were only cured by warm weather, rest assured that the Catarrh still lurks within. It will not fail to come forth spain at the next approach of cold weather. Take it now, while it can be so easily cured. Cut out the above symptoms, mark them, and send them with information as to your present condition of general health to Dr. Sproule (formerly Surgeon British Royal Naval Service), English Specialist in Catarrh and Chronic Diseases, 7 Doane Street, Boston. He will diagnose your case free.

organs who have been stating that he is a Liberal, and has been bribed by the Liberal to keep away so that his evidence could not be taken. Mr. Farr says that he had no intention to avoid giving his teetimony, and that he has been similarly on a says of the has been similar to a says of the has been similar to a says of the has been similar to a says of the has been says of the has been bribed by the Liberal to keep away so that his evidence could not be taken. Mr. Farr says that he has been bribed by the Liberal to keep away so that his evidence could not be taken. Mr. Farr says that he had no intention to avoid giving his teetimony, and that he has been bribed by the Liberal to keep away so that his evidence could not be taken. Mr. Farr says that he had no intention to avoid giving his teetimony, and that he has been bribed by the Liberal to keep away so that his evidence could not be taken. Mr. Farr says that he had no intention to avoid giving his teetimony, and that he has been bribed by the Liberal to keep away so that his evidence could not be taken. Mr. Farr says that he had no intention to avoid giving his teetimony, and that he has been similar to keep away so that his evidence could not be taken. Mr. Farr says that he had no intention to avoid giving his teetimony, and that he has been bribed by the liberal to keep away so that his evidence could not be taken. sim, ly on a spree.

The cheap magazines are beginning to affect the higher priced ones, or one would not have the announcement that Harper's Magazine is hereafter to be of Middle Coverdale, A. Co., has received

A Guaranteed Asthma Cure. Clarke's Kola Compound Cures

Evening Fort calls oils "a grampy,"
which is about the hardest thing that he south African Republic, that he special most of them, for, strange as it most of them, for, strange as it most of them aritime province about the hardest thing that he special most of them, for, strange as it therefore about the heardest thing that the stranger was a difficulty that approximate the provinces outside of St. John have every as the most of the maritime provinces outside of St. John have every as the maritime board who is a resident of the maritime board who is a resident of another province that while Prince him to show his ability and that the statement who forty-five years ago this comparatively few of the maritime provinces outside of St. John have every house matter upon which they are not held the provinces of the maritime board who is a resident of a send that outside of St. John have every house matter upon which they are not the state of the provinces are not marked that the ports of the Maritime board who is a resident of another province that while Prince him to show his ability and that with a stronger force be would do better. As the president's success at the next election largely depends on a success at the most election largely depends on a success at the contract of the stranger force and the word of the war in the Philipping and the stranger force be would do better. As the president's success at the most election largely depends on a success that the word of the war in the Philipping his existence of the maritime board who is a resident of the marit

Others may relieve, but Clarke's Kola Com-

ment in this paper of the reward of

The crimson went ahead of the blue

ALL HEADACHES

Concerning Manganese Proper-

Moncron, Aug. 17-Mrs. John Trites bathing with some companions. De-ceased was a first cousin of A. E. Trites, the well known Salisbury contractor. Mr. S. C. Highleyman, tax commissioner of the Missouri Pacific railway, is in the city on a trip and was dired last night by the general manager of the I. C. B. Mr. Highleyman is accom-

panied by his wife.
Dr. E. F. Wood, a member of the

Dr. E. F. Wood, a member of the Mineral Products company, engaged in manganese mining at Hilbston, Albert county, is here on a trip, and is looking over the company's property. This concern is so well pleased with the result of the operations in Albert that they are inspecting other manganese properties in the vicinity of Moncton with a view to taking over the properties.

The Salvation Army officers of the maritime districts, with the exception of Bermuda, are holding a staff council here. A large number of staff officers are in attendance and a largely attended public meeting was held tonight.

E. Embree, captain of the Moncton

E. Embree, captain of the Moncton base ball team, who had his right thumb badly broken while playing in Halifax three weeks ago, is to be given a-benefit on the M. A. A. grounds Satur-

Bastist Young People.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 17-The eighth

Girl Drowned Near Windsor.

WINDSOR, N. S., Aug. 16-Rose Gormerly was drowned in the Avon river today near Bridger. The body was cound on the mud flats about three miles telow Windsor. An inquest was held conight by Dr. Roid. The unfortunate been domestic at Falmouth and pur-chased a ticket Tuesday to come to