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Our Country with its United Int. rests.

EDITORS and PROPRIETORS

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PROFESSIONAL

O. J. McCully, M. A., M. D.
SPECIALIST.
DISEASES OF EYE, EAR & THROAT
Office: Cor. Waterford and Main Streets
Newcastle, Nov. 1, 1894.

Dr. F. L. PEDOLIN
NEWCASTLE, N. B.
Pleasant Street
Jan. 1-1884. Telephone 15.

Davidson & Aitken.
Attorneys, etc.
Newcastle, N. B.

FRANK W. HARRISON,
GRADUATE ME. ALABAMA CONSERVATORY
Teacher of Piano, Organ and Harmony
Exclusive taught on the latest and most improved
method. Office at residence of Mr. James Russell
corner of Waterford, Waterlooside and Sackville
Streets.
These on application.

Notice.
Miss Gertrude Stothart having
recently returned from Mount Allison
is prepared to give instruction
in Piano, Organ and Reed
Organ. Terms on application.
Newcastle, Oct. 23rd 1899.

D. CATES, DENTIST.
will occupy his
Newcastle Office
From the 29th to 30, or 31st
of every month.
Latest methods used for painless dentistry.
Newest German Dental Scientific for extracting
teeth painlessly. No anaesthetic contains
mercury. The Electric Chlorophane outfit
no visible light of teeth. No danger—no
pain. Up to date methods.

HOTELS.
HOTEL BRUNSWICK,
at CONTON, N. B.
Geo. McWaters, Proprietor.

QUEEN HOTEL.
J. A. EDWARDS, Prop.
FREDERICTON, N. B.

ADAMS HOUSE
Chatham, N. B.

Thos. Flanagan, Prop.
Is now opened for the reception
of guests. This hotel now ranks
with the best in the Maritime
Provinces.

RIVER VIEW HOTEL,
CHATHAM, N. B.
Peter Archer, Prop.
Telephone No. 15.

GENERAL BUSINESS.
O. PROBERTSON

FOR SALE.

A well assorted stock
of Dry Goods, Groceries,
Boots and Shoes, Hard-
ware, Paints, Oils, Cro-
ckeryware, Furniture,
Fancy Goods, etc., etc.
Apply to
CHAS. P. PARK,
NEWCASTLE.

At McLEOD'S Tailoring Establishment.

Our fall and winter stock
in Serges and Fancy Suiting in all
the latest shades—are all in—and
we are prepared to make them up
in the very latest New York Fash-
ions; good trimmings furnished to
all our customers. Overcoating
in great variety—reasonable prices
good value for your money, good
fit always warranted. Come and
see and be satisfied. Leave your
measures before the rush commences
with cold weather.

Carton Block. Next door to
Bank of Nova Scotia.

S. McLeod.

For Sale.

Seven tons timothy and five tons
of clover hay, 1 cart, 1 truck
wagon, 1 cultivator, 1 second
hand plow, 1 new sled, 1 light
wagon and harness, 1 sleigh, 2
wheelbarrows, 1 hand circular
American make, 1 hand tin
machine with gig saw attachment
1 hand mitering machine, and a
lot of 16-32 sashes. The above
lot will be sold at a bargain for
cash.

All persons indebted to the un-
derigned are requested to settle
their accounts on or before Decem-
ber 1st. After that date all
accounts will be handled for col-
lection, positively no exception.
GEO. S. STOTHART.
Newcastle, N. B.

CARRIAGE FACTORY.

We make the very finest grade
of Carriages, wagons, carts, etc. all
hand made and guaranteed to outlive
the best of imported stock. A large
stock to select from. We also have
a good grade of Harness in light and
heavy. Repairing of all kinds and
vehicles made to order at short
notice.

Liberal discount for Cash.
Time given if required.
James M. Falconer.

Agents:—\$2 per day work, good work
of ladies; special work; position perma-
nent; reliable firm, with best references;
experience unnecessary.
Address:
S. M. Fry,
Field Manager, Hamilton.

SPECIAL VALUES.

For the Christmas season, 1000
of men's, women's and
children's goods will be sold re-

CHRISTMAS BEEF.

We are going to have two of the
finest cattle that were ever killed
in Newcastle.

Anyone wanting a good quarter
of beef should leave their orders in
time for they will sell quick.

We will have the usual stock of
Turkeys,
Geese,
Chickens,
Hopkins Pork Sausages,
and nice fresh pork a specialty,
(our own feeding.) Also 100 beef
tongues on hand, corned nice and
good, and last but not least we
have 30 beef heads and 50 livers,
beards, that people must have for
head cheese, also liver, bacon and
stuffed hearts, for Christmas.

E. Holohan,
Newcastle, N. B.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

Our line of local views for
Christmas Cards is complete, in-
cluding views of the town taken
from Harkins Academy, Engine
House, etc.
H. WILLISTON & CO.
Newcastle, N. B.

CHRISTMAS.

CHRISTMAS.

HENRY WILKES.

A choice assortment of cake, fruit, currant, pound sponge
lemon, etc., cheap.

Confectionery, nuts, fruits, all kinds of groceries.

—ALSO—

A large and well selected stock of Xmas toys, very cheap.

A nice lot of butter in small tubs, 17c per pound.

THE BOER WAR

It was Deliberately Plan-
ned By the Afrikaner
Bond

British Rule Was To Be
Set Aside

Says Theo. Schreiner in
the 'Cape Times'

(London, England, 'Times'.)
The 'Cape Times', just received by mail,
contains an important letter from Mr.
Theodore Schreiner, a brother of the Cape
Premier, well known for his temperance
and religious work, based on a manifesto
issued to the Orange Free State burghers
by Mr. Reitz, State Secretary of the
Transvaal. Mr. Schreiner says:

In this shameful and shameless docu-
ment, Sir Alfred Milner, Mr. Chamber-
lain, The British Cabinet, the Queen of
England, and the British nation are de-
clared to be murderers, robbers, breakers
of treaties, etc., and the responsibility
for the present war between the Republic
and England is sought to be laid on the
shoulders in a wealth of scurrilous and
malicious statements.

I feel impelled to write the following
lines, not to discuss matters, which have
passed beyond the pale of argument, but
to throw a little personal historic light
on the question as to who is responsible
for the present war, which may serve to
show that not England nor England's
Queen, nor England's Government are
the real originators of the same. I met
Mr. Reitz, then a judge of the Orange
Free State in Bloemfontein, between
seventeen and eighteen years ago, shortly
after the retrocession of the Transvaal,
and when he was busy establishing the
Afrikaner Bond. It must be plain to
every one at this time, at all events
England and its government had no in-
tention of taking away the independence
of the Transvaal, for he had just unani-
mously granted the same; no intention
of making war on the Republic, for
he has just made peace; no intention of
seizing the Rand goldfields, for they were
not yet discovered. At that time, then,

I met Mr. Reitz and he did his best
to get me to become a member of his Afri-
kaner Bond, but, after studying its con-
stitution and programme, I refused to do
so, whereupon the following colloquy
in substance took place between us, which
has been indelibly imprinted on my
mind ever since.

Reitz—Why do you refuse? Is the ob-
ject of getting the people to take an in-
terest in national matters not a good one?
Myself—Yes, it is; but I seem to see
plainly here between the lines of this
constitution much more immediately aimed
at than that.

Reitz—What?
Myself—I see quite clearly that the
ultimate object aimed at is the overthrow
of the British power and the expulsion of
the British flag from South Africa.

Reitz (with his pleasant conscious smile,
as one of those whose secret thought and
purpose had been discovered, and who
was not altogether displeased that such
was the case)—Well, what if it is so?

Myself—You don't suppose, do you,
that the flag is going to disappear from
South Africa without a tremendous strug-
gle and fight?

Reitz (with the same pleasant self-
conscious smile)—Well, I suppose not;
but even so, what of that?
Myself—Only this, that when that
struggle takes place you and I will be on
the opposite sides, and what is more,
the side who was on the side of the
Transvaal in the late war, because it
had right on its side, will be on the side
of England, because it has no view with
abhorrence any plotting and scheming
to overthrow her power and position in
South Africa, which have been ordained
by Him.

Reitz—Well, see.
Thus the conversation ended, but during
that seventeen years that have elapsed
I have watched the propaganda for the
overthrow of British power in South
Africa being incessantly spread by every
means—the press, the pulpit, the plat-
form, the school, the college, the legis-
lature—and it has culminated in the
present war, of which Mr. Reitz and his
co-workers are the origin and the cause.
Believe me, sir, the day on which F. W.
Reitz saw fit to put his ultimatum to
Great Britain was the proudest and hap-
piest moment of his life, and one which
had for long years been looked forward
to by him with eager longing and expecta-
tion.

He and his co-workers have for years
most patiently worked against for this
war, and the only matters in connection
with it in which they are disappointed
are—first, that they would not have the
war and come several years later, so that
their anti-British propaganda might more
fully have permeated the country; secondly,
that they would have liked to have de-
clared war against England at a time
when it was more difficult to get atten-
tion to South Africa; and lastly, they are
disappointed in finding out that English
soldiers can fight.

It is true that an active factor in bring-
ing about this war has been the existence
of the goldfields of Rand, now, however,
as asserted, because England covets them,
and has determined to seize them, but be-
cause the wealth drained from them has
enabled the Republic to become military

THE SUEZ CANAL

Shares Selling At Seven
Hundred And Fifty
Dollars

In 1872 They Sold For
Thirty Five Dollars

French Got the Glory and
the English got the
Business

(Boston Herald.)

The thirtieth anniversary of the open-
ing of the Suez canal was recently cele-
brated at Suez by the erection of a statue
of its promoter and builder, M. de Lesseps.
The event called together the representa-
tives not only of the company, but of
those who aided M. de Lesseps in a diplo-
matic and political way. Considering the
enormous amount that is made of this wa-
terway and the ease with which it was con-
structed—that is, the absence in construc-
tion of those engineering difficulties that
need to be overcome in constructing a ship
canal between the Atlantic and Pacific—
it is singular that so many doubts were
thrown upon the project before it was
begun, and that so much scepticism ex-
isted as to its usefulness even after it was
completed. This is brought out by noting
the variations that have taken place in the
stock market of the shares of the company.
The par value of these was equivalent to

power of a strength far out of proportion
to their population, and thus F. W. Reitz
& Co. to think that their dream of a Pan-
African Republic and the ousting of the
British flag was a reality. Hence their declaration of war against
England rather than great, just political
rights to the inhabitants, whom that same
wealth has led to settle down in the
Transvaal, and whose presence and num-
bers however useful to the Dutch Repub-
lic towards the production of wealth to
be used for the setting forward of their
political aims, might, if they became
possessors of the franchise, prove damag-
ing to the success of the scheme of the
great Pan African Republic. Al-
though I have been obliged in this record
of a historic reminiscence to mention
the Afrikaner Bond, I do not wish to be
supposed to be attacking that body as it
exists in Cape Colony at the present
time, or to accuse it of backing Mr. Reitz
up in his declaration of war against the
British Empire. Its leaders claim that
it and they are loyal to England. So be it.
My object is to show that, not the
British Government, but the Republic,
led by Kruger, Reitz, Steyn and their
co-workers, have been steadily marching
on towards this war, and consciously
plotting for it, ever since the "insuppor-
table" retrocession of the Transvaal by En-
gland, and even before the Wit-wateraars
goldfields were discovered.

I am, etc.
THEO. SCHREINER.
Riversdale, Oct. 31.

WANTS LARGER NAVY

Germany Would Double
Her Present Force

Imperial Chancellor states
in the Reichstag

Count Von Buelow Refers
to Recent Warlike
Changes

BERLIN, Dec. 11, 1899. In the Reich-
stag, today, during the debate on the
budget, the minister of foreign affairs,
Count Von Buelow, reiterated the terms
of the various proposals for partition-
ing Samoa between the United States
and Germany, for repealing the Samoa
act and for submitting to arbitration the
losses resulting from unjustifiable mili-
tary action upon the part of officers be-
longing to either of the three states.

He said that after assent of the United
States Senate and the Bundesrath, bills
ratifying the treaties would be sub-
mitted. In the mean while, he hoped the
Reichstag would not discuss the matter.

The imperial chancellor, Prince
Hohenlohe, then announced that the
federated governments had come to the
conclusion that the present navy was in-
sufficient for the country's needs, and
that estimates for doubling the present
number of warships would be submitted.
He added that the period within which
the increase of the navy would be effec-
tuated was not to be fixed by law, the num-
ber of new ships to be provided for an-
nually in the estimates being decided in
accordance with budgetary requirements.

Allying to the warlike changes and
revisions of the past few years, Count
von Buelow then said:

\$100, but during the time of construction
they sold at a much lower range than par,
while as late as 1872 the highest price
they could be obtained for them was \$35
a share, but at the present time this same
stock sells at, approximately, \$750 a share,
and is averaging 50 cent regular dividend
on this valuation. It has been remarked
that the chief sufferers by this canal con-
struction are the Egyptians, who, while
they provided the land for the waterway,
lost their when the ship canal was built
the toll which it merely came in to them
when passengers and merchandises were
sent overland from Alexandria to the Red
sea. This canal experience, taking into
account the effect it has had upon differ-
ent nationalities, has been summarized in
the following manner: The French got the
English got the business, and the Egyp-
tians got left.

I cannot yet believe a new partition
of the world is imminent. We wish to
interfere with no foreign power, but
neither do we wish to let our feet be
trampled upon by a foreign power, nor
let ourselves be pushed aside, either
politically or commercially. We cannot
but be amazed with the fact, the
prospects of which have been consid-
erably modified during the last two years,
because we have new interests in all
parts of the world. The powerful vitality
of the German people has involved us
in the world's administration and
draws us into the world's policy. In
the presence of a greater Britain and a
new France, we have claims to a greater
Germany, not in the sense of conquest,
but in the sense of a peaceful extension
of our trade and points of support.

"We cannot, will not, suffer that a
people shall pass to the order of the day
over the heads of the German people
(Chiefs from the Rightists and laughter
from the Leftists.) We have always,
hitherto, come to an easy and willing
understanding with France, in isolated
colonial conventions. In this respect
also, we have found friendly obligations
in the case of Russia, to which we have
fully and wholly responded.

"The President of the United States,
in his message, expressed himself concern-
ing the good relations between the United
States and Germany with a warmth that
fills us with sincere satisfaction, and, as
far as Great Britain is concerned, we are
willing and ready to live in peace and
concord with her on the basis of full re-
ciprocities and reciprocal consideration.

"But, just because the external position
is now favorable, we must use it to insure
ourselves for the future. I wish, we all
wish, that our future may be peaceful.
Whether it will be so, no one can say."

**Leg
A Solid
Sore.**
When it comes to healing up old
running sores of long standing there
is no remedy equal to Burdock Blood
Bitters.
Bathe the sore with the B.B.B.—
that relieves the local irritation.
Take the B.B.B. internally—that
clears the blood of all impurities on
which sores thrive.
Miss D. Melissa Burke, Grind-
stone, Magdalen Islands, P. O., says:
"It is with pleasure I speak in favor
of B.B.B. which cured me of a running
sore on my leg. I consulted three doctors
and they gave me salve to put on, but it did
no good. Finally my leg became a solid
running sore. In fact for nearly a month
I could not put my foot to the floor.
I was advised to use B.B.B. and did
so. Three bottles healed up my leg en-
tirely so that I have never been troubled
with it since."



Schachter is going out of Business.

And he will distribute his large stock among the people of the Miramichi during the next two weeks at prices which are less than the cost of the articles.

It may sound a little incredible, but it is true NEVERTHELESS.

Advertising for fun as others do sometimes, but we intend selling all our stock, if we can.

Goods.

Complete line of Neckwear, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Shirts, Underwear, etc. etc., to be found in double service.

Go to our STORE.

At the corner, so we would advise persons wishing to secure cheap goods OPEN AT 8 a. m.

IN STORE.