Boer National Hymn,

Know'st thou a race, of freemen bred, Who broke the tyrant's might;
Who broke their chains and fought and bled
For freedom and for right?
Come, burghers! Raise the flag on high
That led to victory;
The hour of bondage has gone by
Free men, free men are we!

Know'st thou a land more keenly sought— A lovelier, fairer field. A lovelier, fairer field.

Where nature hath more nobly wrought
Or stored a richer yield?

Transvaalers! Shout your freedom song!
There, where our armies stand.

There, where our sturdy patriots throng—
There is our fatherland!

Know'st thou this noble tate of ours
Which by its just secree
Struck down the British despot's powers
And bade our race be free?
Transvealers! Fear no tyrant's rod,
Whatever be our fate
The verdict trust we to our God—
He guards our well loved state!

ENGLAND A BULLY.

Will Take All Sorts of Insults from Equa but Jumps on the Weak.

John J. Ingalls gave his opinion of the Transvaal trouble and bullying imperial policy of Great Britain in the New York Journal as follows:

The situation in South Africa is an ironical commentary on the Peace Conference at the Hague and the proposal of the Czar for the disarmament of nations. Before the wax on the credentials of her delegates was cold, England was deliberately and wantonly forcing a quarrel upon President Kruger on trumped up and baseless pretense for the purpose of destroying the independence of the Transvaal republic. Having succeeded in forcing an ultimatum, she is now assembling an army greater than the entire native Boer population, larger than the aggregate of the armies under Wellington at Waterloo and Raglan in the Crimea, for the purpose of obliterating a little commonwealth whose area is less than that of Montana and whose citizenship is exceeded by scores of cities in the State of New York.

Having been snubbed and cuffed and

kicked by all the great powers of Europe, subjected to indignities to which she has submitted without protest, England now makes an enormous military demonstration against an insignificant community, as a discredited slugger avenges himself for the insults of his equals by indiscriminate assaults upon cripples and women and children; and this war of conquest—the most brutal and indefensible of all her crimes against human rights—is waged in the name of civilization! It should not be forgotten that the Boer republic has been an established, independent, sovereign republic. It had the same right to exist as Germany or France or the United States. By the convention at Pretoria in 1881 England conceded its autonomy, and again by the London convention of 1884 it was formally and definitely agreed that the Transvaal should be supreme in its internal administration; that it should make no treaty with powers other than the Orange Free State without the consent and approval of Great Britain.

There is no pretense that these stipulations have been violated in the present contention. The foreign relations of the Boers are not in question. Nothing is involved except the conditions upon which naturalization, the franchise and representation are granted to immigrants a cabinet officer, as the postmaster-gen- in South Africa, who, like myself, have and foreigners. These are matters of in ternal policy and admini-tration, to be determined by the Transvail Government as it sees fit. The regulations may be real is today. Suppose there was a valuation to the determined by the Transvail Government as it sees fit. The regulations may be real is today. Suppose there was a valuation to the determined by the Transvail Government as it sees fit. The regulations may be real is today. Suppose there was a valuation to the determined by the Transvail Government as it sees fit. The regulations may be real is today. Suppose there was a valuation to the determined by the Transvail Government as it sees fit. The regulations may be real is today. be satisfactory to England or otherwise, but by international law sh has no more right to meddle than she has to interfere with suffrage in the United States or with the methods of taxation in Russia. The claim that the Boers are an obstaele to the onward march of civilization is a pretext equally impudent and infamous. They are what they have been for a century. They are neither better nor worse than they were when Lord Derby treated wit's them fifteen years educated, industrious, sober farmers. They are peacable, much given to ho-pi tality, and deeply religious; they love liberty and are devoted to the principles of self government.

Originally settled in Cape Colony, they fled from the tyranny of the British to what would we say if president McKin-Natal sixty years ago. Pursued by their hereditary enemies in their new abode they again emigrated, and set up their roads as we have imagined, should exhomes and altars, like the Puritans of plain it by observing: "I was going to New England and the pioneers of the appoint Cornelius, but he married some west, in the wilderness, surrounded by savage foes, and there they remained with such degree of civilization as contented them and disturbed no one else until the discovery of the diamond fields ful hired superintendents, such as the at Kimberly and the gold reefs of Wit-watersrand. Quite likely they were not as polished in their manners or as re fined in their ways as the English gentlemen who figured in the Cleveland street scandal; possibly they were not more honest than the guinea pigs of English nobility who sold their names to vice he can render to the American the promoters of swindling corporations: or the comrades of the Prince of Wales with the share of its earnings that will who cheated at eards; but they are hardy, self reliant and prone to the enjoy- Journal. ments of domestic life.

It may be that the government of Paul Kruger is narrow, prescriptive and in-tolerable; but if the Boers are satisfied it is no concern of England. There are other governments which are not ideal, and none are perfect. The portraits of Oom Paul show that he has no more beauty than without a candle would go dark to bed, the cut of his whiskers is not up to date, his clothes do not fit, but he is the legi imate ruler of a sovereign state as much as William McKinley or Kaiser Wilhelm. It is said that Mrs. of anti-imperialist league.) Kruger cooks for the family, makes the bed and waits on guests at table. But hone of these characteristics and conditions menaced Anglo-Saxon civilization or threatened the stability of the Briti-h Empire until 1885, when gold was xis e wered at Johannesburg.

The simple truth is that the real griev ance of England at the Beers is not that they are ill terate, stold and unprocessice, but that the Transvaal contains the richest gold mines in the world, and English miners, capitalists and speculaters want to control Whenever a weak or feeble row er has anything that England wants and refuses to surrender, that is of itself of Illin is. easus belli, and the plunder, robbery and extortion that follow are always in the gan. interest of civilization. In this consegrated name she built up the Indian empire by a series of inconceivable barba ate against bever-age. rities, whose horrors as narrated in the speeches of Burke and Hastings will for ing McKinley to by:
ever slock the conscience of m n ind. Gen. Jow Woosler, ever alogk the conscience of m n and. Upon the same pretense she forced the slave holder and present holder of a comfamou-opium traffic on China, and is mi so in rmy given by McKinley.

FARM FOR SALE.

A choice 80-acre farm, 3 miles north of Filley, Neb. Fine residence, nice or chard, etc., etc. Good neighborhood beautiful country. School within 160 within

at the same time secure control of the Suez canal and protect patent land holders. She bombarded Alexandria and burned it in the night. England is the bully and rufflan and coward among nations. She never fights her equals or on equal terms.

She never tenders an ultimatum to the strong. With them she negotiates and compromises and dickers and squirms and yields.

She claims to have been the conquerer of Napoleon, but she never dared to meet him single handed on any field, and had it not been for her Prussian allies would have been defeated at Waterloo.

She fought Russia in the Crimea with the help of the French; but give her a cripple or a baby as an antogonist and she is dauntless and undeniable. She bullied and insulted and dominered over this country till we thrashed her in two wars on land and sea.

During the Rebellion she omitted no effort to destroy the Union. She threatened the north with war and treated the south with promises of recognition. She equipped a fleet of pirates that swept the seas of our commerce, from the ef fects of whose depredations we have not yet recovered, and then paid fifteen millions rather than fight. Cleveland slap-ped her in the face in his Venezuela message and she accepted the insult and submitted to arbitration.

It would seem as if the greatest kingdom in the world could afford to be mag nanimous in its diff rences with so small an adversary as the Boer republic and find some amicable solution by negotia tion, as it has often done with the great literated in order that British control of the Rand may be supreme. The result ean hardly be doubted. The odds are ed to lay down their lives in defense of is no intelligence so dense and opaque as ot to know the cause of their oppression, and no conscience so callous and the judgment day of nations, demand vengence and retribution.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the remedy on which you can depend for the It is the most excellent medicine sold. A bottle costs only 25c.

Private Ownership.

It is often said that the public ownership and management of railroads would It is the endeavor on the part of a small be impractical in this country, because but immensely wealthy section of per men of suillcient ability could not or sons to gain po-session of the Transvaa would not be secured by the govern-gold fields. ment. Well, let us suppose a case.

the postal system is now. Suppose the head of the departmest of railroads was They are misled. Hundreds of English ment as it sees fit. The regulations may pose he went to Yale and picked out a young man just graduated at the age of have sought to avert from our country twenty-one, and entirely without any have sought to avera from our twenty-one, and entirely without any head the weight of the most colossa

What would the country say? the ruler of a railroad system greater han that of France. He is to be put above the venerable Senator Depew, and all the other able men who have spent ago at London. They are a race of fairly their lives in the study and practical application of the science and art of trans-

portation. And for what reason?

President McKinley has probably de parted as far from the theory that public office is a public trust as any president we are likely ever to have. ley, after making such a selection for a head of a national department of railbody I didn't like, and I appointed Alfred instead."

If private railroads are well managed it is because they are operated by skillgovernment could easily employ, and does now employ in the postal service. The owners of the stock are simply enormously expensive supernumeraries. Young Mr. Vanderbilt doubtless deserves any reasonable amount of good fortune, but it is hard to see what sertransportation system commensurate he handed over to him. New York

G. O. P. Copperheads.

Following are the names of some of the prominent republicans who are tf openly oppo-ed to McKinley's policy in

the Philippines: Thomas B. Deed, ex speaker and candidate for the presidency in 1896. United States Senator Hale of Maine.

George S. Eoutwell, Ex-United States enutor from Marsachusetts. (President United States Senator George F. Hoar,

of Massachusetts. United States Senator Wellington, of Maryland.

('ar) Schurz, ex-United States senator rom Missouri and ex-cabinet officer. Magwamp, but supported McKinley in Joan Sherman, ex senator, cabinet offl

cer of McKinley's and one time prominent candidate for presidency. Benj. Herrison, expresident of the United States. (Has never expressed

them, himself publicly, but has said so to hifriends Uni ed States Senator William Mason

Governor Hazen S. Pingree of Michi-

Henry Johnson of Indiana, ex congression and le ding candidate for senfollowing are le ding democrats favor-

now engaged in dismembering hat an Senator Morgan of Alabama, ex-concient domain to advance civilization and federate slave holder.

The world wants men-large-bearted, manis

men,
Men who shall join its chorus and prolong
The psalm of labor and the psalm of love.
The age wants heroes—heroes who shall dare
To struggle infile so id ranks of truth:
To clutch the mouster error by the throat;
To bear opinion to a loftier seat:
To bot the error of oppression out,
And lead a universal freedom in."

Still With Us.

Now, Dives daily feasted and was gorgeously arrayed.

Not at all because he liked it, but because 'twas good for trade;

That the people might have calice, he clothed himself in silk,

And surfeited himself on cream that they might

have more milk;
He fed five hundred servants that the poor might not lack bread.
And had his vessels made of gold that they might have more lead;
And even to show his pity for the deserving poor, He did no useful work himself that they might do the more."

THE OLD ROBBER

England Engaged in Committing the mes Colossal Crime which has Stained Her Annals.

The British government has followed exactly the same course that McKinley adopted in the Philippines. The first thing that it did was to establish a rigid censorship and try to deceive the people of England so as to induce them to par ticipate in the most colossal of crimes.

The following taken from the New York Journal shows to what extent Jo-Chamberlain has gone in his efforts to overthrow two small republics and steal the gold and diamond mines of South Africa, Olive Shreiner is known the world over as a literary genius of the first order. Her story of an Africas farm begins this week in the Independ powers; but the interest of civilization ent. It will enable the readers of this demands that the Transvaal shall be obpaper to form a ju-t idea of the brave people in far off Africa who have resolv too great. The Boers must go; but there the principle that governments derive all their just powers from the consent of the governed. For more than 100 cold as sot to feel that they are victims years men have been dying on bloody of greed and injustice such as will, on battlefields in defense of that principle. and still they are willing to die for it.

While we heap our anathemas upon the English government, we must not forget that our ownt governmen, under cure of a protracted cough or lung af- the control of Mark Hanna and McKi. fection, brought on by exposure to cold. ley, is engaged in the very same kind of disreputable business.

> Cape Town, October 28. To the editor of the Journal:—Let Americans understand that this is not a war between the Dutch and the English.

By means of mendacious and shameful lies against the republic and its peo Suppose the railroad system of the ple they have endeavored to mislead the United States was a national affair, as to a war.

The English people are not to blame

It is because we are English that we inguish him from any other youth of crime which has stained her annals.

The intellect and conscience of Eng-That is the way in which the plan of private ownership works. Mr. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Yale, '99, is to be John Morley to Frederick Harrison, the loftiest voices of the English nation are raised to recall their people to the path of justice and wisdom and in denunciation of the policy which would murder a nation to fill a few pockets and-

Here the dispatch abruptly ends. The dispatch of which the above is portion was filed by Olive Schreiner, the Journal's correspondent at Cape Town, and evidently was passed by the censor. The cable operator was permitted to send a part of it, but before he had finished the censor probably decided to prevent its transmission and stopped it abruptly in the middle of a sentence. The dispatch was directed to the Journal's London bureau, by which it was transmitted with the following explana-

London, Oct, 28.-After long restriction by the censor, Olive Schreiner has at last succeed in sending the Journal an expression of the sentiment of the people of Cape Colony regarding the war. It may be taken as expressing also the views and position of the Cape government, of which her brother is

premier. Miss Schreiner is endeavoring to send this to the Journal for two weeks, but could not get the use of the cable. Fi nally she declared she would send her correspondence by mail, and thus se cured the cable. How much the dispatch has been censored is not known.

We sell "all kinds of coal" except poor HUTCHINS & HYATT.

Oom Paul Likes Americans. The fact that there was great sympa thy among Americans for the Boers pleased Oom Paul mightily.

"The Americans did give me some trouble in the Jameson raid," he said; "but, on the whole, I get along with them very well. America is a wonderful country, and I always remember her president in my prayers.

Oom Paul's fondness for us leads him to patronize American manufacturers. and in the corner of the room I noticed a big organ of a well-known American make. The table on which his pipe and tobacco lay came from the United States. A Vermont company had just finished laying a fine cement pavement in front of the 'White House," and hanging to the curb thereof as we came in, were two Americans, one of whom wanted to get an order for Krueger's tombstone; the other a concession to build a national ice house. -Ainslee's for December.

More Despotism.

A Pennsylvania judge, bas just ren dered a decision to the effect that labor unions have no right to persuade apprentices to join their organizations, and that any at empt to do so is an infringment on personal liberty.-Industrial Leader.

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It is tought on the factory, but they admit our epclos on inggies is good. "Their loss is your gain." A RES ADVANCE has already been made, but we will sell these goods at old prices. First come first source. Send for free catalogue of Plows, Harrows, Disc Harrows and Other Goods selling at eld Prices until Jan. 1st. 1900 Hapgood Plow Co., Alton, III.

Clippings.

THE TROUBLE WITH DEAVER. Stebbin's old partner, D.Clem Deave who was one of the soft mouthed fellow who managed to hold office for four years under ex Governor Holcomb, but who

was forced to let go ov Gov. Poynter, after his long pull at the teat, is out in a letter which will be scattered broadcast by the republicans, trying to show that there are malicious designs by the democrats upon the populist party. The scheme is too transparent, gentlemen, as there is but trifling differences between a 16 to 1 democrat and a populist-more on account of historic memories upon the part of the former than anything The trouble with Deaver is that since he has been forced to let go of the

SUPPORT THE BOERS.

bovine of the male sex for more. - Inde-

pendent Era.

The news of British disaster at Ladymith, Natal, has produced intense excitement in Antwerp. Everywhere one hears cries of "Vive less Boers!" In the cales, in the trans and in the streets men stop to congratulate and to embrace in their enthusiasm.

Wild joy prevails throughout Holland, and from all parts of that country, as from the continent at large, telegrams of nery, w felicitation are pouring in on Dr. Leyds, good na the Transvani's agent at Brussels.

The Roman catholic bishop of Arnham has issued a call for prayers for Boer success throughout the catholic churches of Holland.

Every village and town in the Netherlands has its Transvaal committee and the sums subscribed in aid of the Boers have reached an enormous total.

HARRY TUCK SHERMAN.

MORE DESPOTISM.

Honolulu, Oct 19, Via Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 30.—Considerable amazement and almost consternation was created here by the receipt on the last mail steamer of a letter from Assistant secretary of the Treasury Frank Van derlip stating that the customs department of the islands was under the adulterances—the ministration of the war department. The letter was a reply to an application for a position in the customs department. In it Mr. Vanderlip says:

"I have to advise you that the collection of revenue from customs at Honolulu is now under the con'rol of the war department. Your communication has the public treat been referred to the secretary of war."

As the Newlands resolution expressly provides that the customs regulations of Distrusted by his

the islands shall remain as under the republic of Hawaii until congress acts, the receipt of the letter created great sur Riggs' Pharmacy, prise, If true, it amounted to putting Hawaii on the footing of conquested territory and under military control.

SPECIAL TRAINS.

Who is paying for Bryan's special train, anyway? Surely he would not accept it as a gift from the railreads, al-though they would be glad to donate that much in recognition of past favors.

-Omaha Bee.

Bryan's special train cost the sum of \$1,855.50. This was paid for in cash to the railwards as follows:

837.50

Total 8 1.855.50 The money with which these payments were made was contributed by about 1,-500 fusionists in Nebraska. Will the Bee now explain who paid for

CONVICTED.

Mr. McKinley's special train?-World-

Herald.

Gen. Otis in command of our forces stands convicted by the signed state ments of six leading repulican newspapers and the Associate Press news or-ganization of being a notorious and unscrupolous liar, who has kept the people of this country in the dark as to the progress of the war from its inception. See round robbin of newspaper corres pondents addressed to their respective papers.)—The bayonet.

Krueger on the Franchise.

"Krueger sprinkles shrewd illustrations through his discourse as can only a person gifted with natural expression," writes Allen Sangree in Ainslee's for December. "Speaking about England's desire to own the Rand mines, he

"I'll tell you, the gold fields are like a beautiful, rich young lady whom everybody wants, and when they can't get her. they don't want any one else to possess . hat is our position among the nations of the world.'

"When a delegation of Uitlanders The other day when we were burning some rubbish the monkey managed to get his tail burnt, whereupon he bit me. That's just like the Uitlanders in Johanfire of speculation and then come and

bite me! Krueger forces his religion on one constantly. Two-thirds of my questions he answered with Scriptural quotations that usually were pat. When I asked him if he intended to seize Delagos Bay before the English took possession, in order that he might have a sea port, he answered briefly:

Cursed be he who removes his "I asked him way he did not give the thought, would open up an extensive field, for it has furnished tomes for the

Transvanl, Oom Paul disposed of it in one paragraph. " 'A man,' he sait, quickly, and with out removing his pipe from his mouth. cannot serve two masters. Either he will forsake the one and love the other; orelse hate the one and cleave to the other. Now, the English, though they behave themselves properly and are loyel to the state in a way, invariably fal-back on the queen when it suits their purpose. The Germans are not so. Well

and a man must put off the old love before to king on the new.

"An answer could hardly be more concise and graphic. It defines Krueger's attitude in a notshell.

"In American, he told me, the Englishman me, was with Americans. He loses his identity. Here he emphasizes it. When an Unitlander shows a disposition to share our prosperity and troubles like, him I give the franchise."

JOE CHAMPERLAIN.

of Joe and His Causies, African

he Independent extends its profound pathy to the good people of England e shame that has been brought up em by their heartless government. lacteal depository, he bleats like a young on as Olive Schreiner has said, the nd women of brains and hearts in and are all opposed to Joe Chami's methods. Labourchere gives inion of the matter in London. ifter the following fashion:

i recall no war so utterly unjust. klessly foolish as this South raid. Deliberately and of set Africa se, Mr. Chamberlain has drift-o hostilities by trick the chicaeh have been disgraceful to our e, and in defiance of the real his colleagues, of his party, wishes majority of the electors. The and of to the mere haphazard chance aduct of our relations with all republic is in the hands of scretary instead of in those of scretary instead of in those of Salisbury writing discussion of the ame of all that is reasonated lillow his suberdirate a free war is c that the the colon of the for imagine patches du a dispute a why, in the ble, does he hand?

wlain left the liberal party lladstone and the party we the knee to him. He ord Salisbury and in the rty more pliant knees. If him, I could understand judge from their private to whave as wholesome a we have; whilst, as for it sieves alone in political and who, having floated to a reading of radicals. Mr. Chan because Mr. would not has found in conservative they trusted this. But-t the country, it consistency. A a radical of radicals. price of his services, ly shall be foisted on any, is weighed in the wanting in everything a trusted stateman. not only joins a but insists, as that half his far deagues, by the lib-atives, by the coun-d accused by his Mr. Rhodes, of hav-artner in the Jameerals, by the conse try, by the Cape, present confederat ing been his silent son raid, what me us to allow him to t loose the helith Africa, when, as
it not been for
the colonial of
the colonial of
the policy of
the state of
the hounds of war in Sc every one is aware. his baneful presence fice, his lust for noto bluff and bluster, and to force war on Presid would never have been part of the world, and espirations?

Who Begar Jean Hess, the special of the Figaro (Paris, Fra ce) gives the following account of how the fighting began in the Philippines. He has always been an admirer of America and American institutions. He certain cannot be said to have any prejudices

"The story of that first fighting is curious. After the Spanish capitulation the Americans occupied the town, the Filipinos the suburbs. Friendship, joy, and comradeship prevailed. The troops of both sides were on the best of terms. They were awaiting what should happen in America and Europe. There were discussions. Then the flag of this sister republic that had been so sacredly hon-ored, was caviled at. The troops became less friendly, and regarded each other with suspicion. Thus it went on until the first of February. The Filipinos had organized their government, and aguinaldo demanded that his people should be consulted upon the new pro-positions of the Americans. In short, the relations were strained. Then on the night between the 4th and 5th of February firing began at Paco. On the morning of the 5th of February there was a furious battle all along the line, in which all the American forces en gaged. Surprised and overwhelmed in numbers, the Filipinos fell back in fighting order, only yielding to the can-non, leaving many dead on the field, but saving their rifles; and that is the main thing with them, as for each gun they have several men.

How did the surprise come about? Treason, say the Filipinos; treason by brought him a petition, he said to them: late them by attacking them in the Oh, you are just like my monkey. You midst of peace. Nearly all the Euro-know I keep a monkey in my back yard. peans resident in Figure 2 the same thing. The Americans speak the same thing. The Americans speak sentinels in the night of the bridge at Paco, fired after the exchange of abusnesburg. They burn their tails in the ive words with a Filipino sentinel on the same bridge-a a accidental shot, not intended, which gave the signal for a general battle, it is true, but an accident? Who is right? I do not wish to express. my own views. There is, nevertheless, one fact that I positively ascertained, which is that at the first shot all the Americans were in line, with all the officers at their posts; that the Filipinos were taken by surprise, and that their generals only arrived in time to find the oattles lost, having been far away, many of them at Malolo-."

McKinley Lies,

It is surprising to many republicans: archives of Great Britain and of the that a president of the United States. should stoop to petty lying on a stumping tour, and this on a subject where all is hearers knew he was lying. This ackinley did when he told the returned obliers that they warmed his heart when they cabled him that they would any in the Philippines till he could use an army. The boys never sent uch a dispatch, and McKinley knows t, and knows that everybody else knew t, but he told the lie, just the same. we have a law for bigamy in this country. Da'tota Ruralist.