John Hays Hammond's Appeal for Sympathy for England.

REVIEWS WRONGS DONE BY THE BOERS

Denounces a Criminal American Jus-Uffeation of the Position of the Boer Government-Conditions

"Maxims of the Nordenfeldts." He insisted "We objected to the supervision of the and urged his hearers not to lot appeals to travention of the groudwit (the Boer connational sympathics or antipathies influ-stitution), the Volksraad empowered the

last-named class of Americans I address my

secure from development of the mines finan- viet a Boer who had murdered a native. cial aid for his government. The mines, he | "We objected to the alien's expulsion act not driven from the country.

"In short, the truth is." said Mr. Ham- administration wrecked the federal party, mond, "that but for the large investments of the European capitalists on the one hand . We objected to the prohibition of free and the technical direction of American en- speech, to the power vested in the president gineers on the other hand, the Transvani of suppressing any publication which in his mining industry would not have achieved individual epinion was opposed to good manany significant success."

Charges Boer Treachery,

the grievances which Kruger refused to set atroctous crimes without interference. right in any way. This brought him to the "We objected to the Johannesburg police formers, and insisted that it had been made perfectly clear to Dr. Jameson that the sole which left discretionary power in the object of the movement was the reform of hands of Boer policemen to suppress asthe existing government, and not any change semblages. in sovereignty. The Americans who joined | in the movement were, he said, opposed almost to a man to British rule.

raid, the disamning of the reformers, the ar- tien, rest of their leaders and their final ransom for \$125,000 each, telling many incidents treachery on the part of President Kruger.

All this time, Mr. Hammond said, the Boers were actively pursuing a scheme of conspiracy for driving the English from Bouth Africa. They were buying guns, build-Ing fortifications and hiring foreign officers. He believes that President Kruger was waiting for a rupture between England and some for independence. of laws as to native labor, the Boers lying for railroad rates. An effort will be made in wait to rob the natives of their earnings to secure such low fare that the attendance

No Opening Came.

"But no such favorable opening presented! itself," he continued, "and, in my judgment, of the liquor law. The main reason for the the recent insulting ultimatum of the Boer of the liquor law. The main reason for the organized in the sovereign jurisdiction about povernment followed by its format in insufficient supply of labor was that the twenty new camps, with an average of thirty government, followed by its instant invasion of the British colonies of Natal and the Cape, was forced upon President Kruger by his inability to control any longer the widespread conspiracy he had carefully built up. Great bodies of ignorant, ardent and confident people do not want to wait. And the hope of a swift conquest of English territory before England could prepare for its defense was too great to be resisted by thore who did not rightly estimate either British valor or British resources. President Kruger. I think, knew better, but could not help him-

against the Boers. He said

things, for the establishment of the printerms. The language of both races is used in the parliaments and in the courts of justice in the British colonies of South Africa. England is fighting among other causes for the extension of this principle throughout South Africa generally,

as the outlanders' grievances, and you can then determine whether the reform movement of 1895 was or was not justifiable.

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According to our Declaration of Indeendence 'governments derive their just power from the consent of the governed. "Two-thirds of the Transvaal population were outlanders. We went thither by express invitation; our capital and enterprise

teveloped what in Boer hands was worthless Hays Hammond, delivered before the Uni- half the land, having purchased it from the some of the mines in Johannesburg before | Boer commission to be class taxation, and the war and was a participant in the Jameson yet we had to submit to unlawful expendiraid to everthrow the republic five yours ture of the bulk of taxation, as we had no voice in the government

What They Objected To.

wrong, and finally a sympathy based upon a justice who had for many years houestly

Before beginning his argument Mr. Ham- only burghers eligible for jury duty. Court mond made it clear that the outlanders had records in the Transvaal prove that a small originally gone to the Transvani at the in- percentage of the outlanders are convicted. vitation of President Kruzer, who wanted to Nor was any Boer jury ever known to con-

were low grade and required more by which an outlander can be put over the fact, good-nature is one of the most promskill to work than the Boers were capable border at the will of the president without of. He referred for proof of this to a report, the right of appeal to a court of justice—a of a Boer commission which investigated the course open to the offending burgher. This mines in 1897, and urged that the miners' law was obviously opposed to the Britishburdens be lightened in order that they be Bour convention of 1884. A similar law tion of the anniversary of the founding of passed in this country under John Adams'

Demanded Free Speech. ners or subversive of order. He did not hesitate to exercise this despotic power toward The speaker then continued to explain the newspapers which supported outlander infreachery of the Boers toward the autlands terests, while newspapers which supported ers, the rapid change of the laws till they the Boor government were allowed to pubbecame oppressive, and the development of itsh libelous articles and even to advocate

time of the Jameson raid, when he was a force. For the shooting and killing of a enember of the outlanders' reform commit-tee at Johannesburg. He told of the offer of leased on \$1,000 ball, less than the amount Dr. Jameson to come to the aid of the re- demanded from outlanders in trivial cases. "We objected to the public meetings act,

> "We objected to the high death rate prevalent in Johannesburg owing to the

which tended to show repeated acts of taught. A resolution introduced in the most influential Woodmen camps in Omaha Volksraad that no English should be al- and its members are said to always favor lowed to be taught even in private schools any proposition that is for progress. was defeated by only one vote. "We objetced to the Boers being exclu-

sively allowed to carry firearms. Laws Made for the Boers

on their way from the mines to their will be large.

"We objected to the maladministration quarter of them being constantly incapacttated through drunkenness and many of the Omaha institution is going. the accidents occurring in the mines were due to the same cause.

the misuse of liquor-frequent outrage on present quarters in Moran hall. white women and children.

With the concessionaires government offi- ing the order and the city of Omaha. The rest of Mr. Hammond's speech was decials were generally associated in the great

'I assure you that every statement that week, ciple that there should be no taxation with- I have made as to the question of griev- B. C. Wood, who in the past four or five out representation. She learned this lessen ances is absolutely true and, further, years has been state deputy for lows, has from us in our war of independence. In the that there is abundant and incontrovertible been appointed general deputy for Iowa and English colonies of South Africa there is evidence available on this subject. In view South Dakota. He has as his assistant absolute equality for both Dutch and Eng- of these facts it is nothing less than dis- Colonel Mortimer Curtis of Sioux City, and lish, both obtain the franchise on the same ingenuous to affect a sympathy for a re- together they are systematizing the deputy public, which, as you must admit, is one system in the two states. In name only."

Julius Cooley Enterinins.

Ante Room Echoes A BARARA BARARA BARARA BARARA

Agitation in favor of a building to b owned and occupied by the various Ancient Order of United Workmen lodges of Omaha is spreading and indications now denote that in the near future some definite action will se taken. This order is strong in Omaha both in finance and influence, and many of the leading members are urging the erection of a temple. As an instance of the range of possibilities, those who advocate the building proposition call attention to what the lodge has done at Edgar, Neb., a small but enterprising town. There is only one lodge At the request of a number of subscribers | territory into the greatest mining center of | of this order in Edgar and the membership The Bee reprints from the Chicago Times- the world; the country, now rich, was bank- aggregates but 200, yet a hall has been Herald a synopsis of the address of John rupt before our arrival; we owned more than erected at a cost of \$6,000. The argument strongly set forth is that if Edgar with one versity club of Chicago. Mr. Hammond is Boers; we paid nine-tenths of the taxes, lodge can build such a hall, why cannot an American engineer who had charge of much of which amount was admitted by the Omaha, with its several lodges, build a larger hall?

Omaha Knights of Pythias have been a prominent factor in re-establishing the ledge cyclone last summer. The Knights of from the start that he spoke as an Amer- high court of justice, in which rested our Pythias hall, together with all parapher-Ican, and not as holding an English brief, only hope of legal redress. In direct con- nalia, was blown away, and under such discouraging circumstances the work of reorganization was rather slow. A few weeks ence them in forming their opinious on the president and executive council to dismiss ago Omaha supplied a complete new equipany judge without trial who disputed the ment of paraphernalia and the resolute "I find," he said, "that sympathy for the validity of any law passed by the Volksrand, Boer is, for the great part, based upon either even when such law conflicted with the new hall. Last Saturday night the reorganian ineradicable hatred of the English race, groudwit. President Kruger exercised his zation was celebrated. Nearly fifty Omaha or race sympathy for the Boers, right or privilege in summarily dismissing a chief Pythians went to Herman to participate in the exercises and along the route several misconception of the true inwardness of and ably filled that office. Afterward all others boarded the special car which the South African political affairs. It is to the the judges were simply the president's tools. Pythians had chartered. "It takes more than "We objected to the jury system; we were a cyclone to defeat a Pythian," remarked a debarred from proper trial, as the law makes | member of the order who was one of the

> meeting night of this month. Walle these occasions are always spirited, whatever rivalry exists is always good-natured-in

The Odd Fellow lodges of Omaha are maxing elaborate preparations for the celebrathe order in this county, which date is April 26. A lengthy program is in course of preparation and the early history of the order will be reviewed in reminiscent man-

Beech Camp band of the Modern Woodmen of America is becoming noted for its concerts and is in great demand on all social occasions. This band has only been organized a short while, but thus early it has demonstrated its musical ability and proposition is pending to make it the official band of all Omaha camps.

Clan Gordon No. 63, Order of Scottish Clans, is arranging for an "open night" in the near future. This will be a notable occasion among Scottish people and a large attendance is expected. Plans were discussed at a meeting held Tuesday night, informal social features characterizing the sersion after the regular business had beer

Omaha camp No. 16, Wcodmen of the ir sanitation which the community was pow- World, is desirous of obtaining a new meet-He described next the events following the erless to prevent under Boer maladministra- ing place. A committee has been appointed to inspect available halls and it is expected "We objected to being taxed to maintain that a selection will soon be made. No. 16 schools in which Dutch was exclusively bears the reputation of being one of the

The supreme lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen, will meet at Sloux Falls, S. D., in June and Omaha will be repre-"We objected to the maladministration sented. A committee is now negotiating

Woodmen of the World. During the past week there have been

natives were not in a fit state to work, a twenty new camps, with an average of thirty members to a camp, which shows the way Omaha camp No. 16 is looking for new

"Even more deplorable results followed will be given next Tuesday evening at its The entire active force of the Woodmen of

Pinally, we objected to the prevalent the World, comprising about sixty people, official corruption and to the granting of assembled on the north steps of the govern-concessions giving monopolies for the sale of supplies indispensable to the outlanders. a photo taken which will be used in advertis-

Sovereign Commander Root, who has been voted to a statement of England's aims in profit derived. In the grant of a recent absent for the past month attending the the conflict and of the cutlanders' grievances | railway concession it was proved in court | biennial convention of the Canadian branch | the last term, resulting in a large increase that twenty-one out of the twenty-five mem- of the order, and is now visiting some of in the membership and attendance at meet-Today England is fighting, among other bers of the Volksraad had received bribes. | the eastern camps, is expected home this ings. The party at Mrs. Dunn's, 102 North

Mclrcse castle of Kearney sent a full uni-Julius Cooley Enteriains.

Julius Cooley Enteriains.

Julius Cooley occupied a box at Boyd's theater Thursday night, the guest of the manager of "Arizona." At the conclusion of the play Mr. Cooley entertained a party of genul suitifus at the Henshaw Among the determine whether the reform movement of 1895 was or was not justifiable.

"The franchise law in the Transvaal is that the formula of Sutherland, Ne's.

Melrose castle of Kearney sent a full uniformed team to Miller on Thursday to assist Deputy Corrigan organize a castle of Royal Highlanders, which was instituted with twenty-five beneficial members. The playsed the part of Licentenant Denton in "Arizona," and John Keith, a wealthy fanchuman of Sutherland, Ne's.

at Aurora will be present and exemplify the

y the women. Great enthusiasm pervades the members

f the Tribe of Ben Hur in all parts of Neraska, and the order is having a substantial growth under the management of State Deputy M. E. Getter.

Fraternal Union of America. Banner lodge No. 11 gave an interesting

ntertainment Thursday evening, which was largely attended. Omaha lodge No. 311 had an interesting meeting Wednesday evening and will meet

again next Wednesday evening, when election of officers to fill several vacancies will take place. Mondamin lodge No. 111 met Monday

evening and initiated six candidates. One hundred and fifteen members and visitors were present and a grand good time was enjoyed by all, who listened to a very interesting program after the regular business

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Bankers' Union orchestra No. 1. Bee build-

Six candidates were initiated last Wednesday. Increasing attendance characterizes the meetings of late, together with a disposition for social enjoyment and good fellowship, Praternal lodge No. 3 met Tuesday evening. When the first ballot was cast in the drawing contest, announcement was made quarters in which to hold their sessions. The of a card party to be given next Tuesday. Prizes will be given to the winning contestants, and refreshments will be served during the evening.

> Knights and Ladies of Security. Omaha council No. 415 is now holding meetings every Wednesday. At the last

meeting officers were elected for the ensuing six months. Few changes were made, the council being unanimous in expressing their opinion that all had done good work during private capital to meet the ascertained Eighteenth street, was attended by nearly sixty members and friends.

Fraternal Notes.

Lady Mary Wright will entertain the ladies of Gate City have No. 9 at her home. 1308 South Sixth street, Wednesday evening from 2 to 5, All lady Maccabees and friends invited.

April 28 marks the eighty-first anniver-sary of the Order of Independent Order of Odd Fellows in this country, and a suitable entertainment is being arranged by Canton Egra Millard No. 1 of Omelia.

Next Thursday evening Omaha lodge No. 25. Knights of Pythlas, will confer the rank of page upon two candidates. All sister ledges are cordially invited, also all visiting knights in the city. The hall is at the northwest corner of Douglas and Fourteenth streets.

so that the date would not interfere with the organization of a Lady Highlander castle at Central City in the evening. The castle at Central City in the evening. The castle was named Hermond castle, No. 211, and officers were elected and installed.

Mrs. Sara Meixel of Aurora organized a castle of the Lady Highlanders at Central City Friday evening with a charter membership of forty. Officers were elected and installed, and a team of fair women was selected and the drill work will soon start in earnest. This castle will be the auxiliary to Balmoral castle No. 15 at Central City, which has over 100 members. On next Tuesday night the degree team of Helen castle at Aurora will be present and exemplify the

Billy Corey in Trouble.

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of gold and silver. The detectives are confident that they will cinch Corey for seven or eight of the burglaries recently com-

BUILDING UP A GREAT PORT Germans Accomplish Much in Their Chinese Posses-

sions.

NEW YORK, March 10 .- A correspondent

writing from Kiao Chou, the important Chinese port under German control, says: "When German authority was first established over this port it offered very limited facilities for the quick dispatch and repair of vessels seeking it. But no time was lost in determining what was needed to attract the shipping interest and enlisting wants. A company was formed with a fleet of towboats and iron and wooden barges, sufficient for any probable demands for towing and lightering service. This company is negotiating for the acquisition of an extensive piece of ground next to the Tsing Tau bridge, on which large warehouses for the storage of imported goods will be erected. The bridge itself will be placed under the management of the tow and lighter company, which will provide it with the requisite number of steam cranes for loading and discharging, and also connecit by a railway with the warehouses. The company has also leased a second landing place for cargoes, so that it can respond to any likely requirements for years to come.

"In April the so-called 'small port' in the inner Kiao Chou hay will be ready for use It has a landing pier over 500 feet long with a normal depth of water from twenty to twenty-two feet deep, so that not only lightering vessels, but smaller steamships can discharge directly upon it.

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