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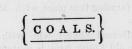
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# Life in the Boer Republic

Dutch Take the Ultlanders' Money but Hate Them and said a Earnestly.—There is no Welcoming Hand Held the hills. Out to the Stranger Who Would Reside in the South African State.

After a month spent in the capital of the Dutch republic, I am prepared to tell you something of the manner in which the Boer country is preparing for war. I defy any stranger, coming here unacquainted or acquainted, to know the country in less than a month. The people are quiet, or reticent is the better word, even to moroseness, and the stranger is a stranger until he has proved himself a friend. Still longer if he be an Englishmau.

Arriving with American passports the English whom they hatte. If they de-pended upon the Boers alone they would soon be bankrupt, for the Boer spends very little money and none at all upon high

in the settled portions of South Africa, but to understand this you must know how Africa lies.

It is an equatorial country, as of course and diplomacy. you know, and the climate, as you find in the Soudan, is terrible. But as you journey further south it gets cooler until at the Transvaal it is about the same temperature as southern Florida a little too warm at you know, and the climate, as you find in as southern Florida, a little too warm at a lad eager to please in order to rise. times in summer, but generally very comfortable.

The air is bracing and has a fine tonic quality. In midsummer the days are warm and sometimes almost hot, but the nights are refreshingly cool, in winter there are few frosty days, but seldom any use for overcoats. Indeed the climate of the whole Transvaal is most agreeable, and the soil fertile. Almost all kinds of grain, vegetables and fruits can be raised there in perfection. The country is well watered by numerous streams and rivers, and there is an ample rainfall in the summer to irrigate the whole country throughout the re-mainder of the year if it were only stored in artificial lakes as is done in India. Indeed, there are few regions in the world better adapted to the home of man and to

support in plenty a large and highly cul-tured population than this. The Dutch republic consists almost entirely of plateau land lying higher, as its name indicates, than the rest of the coun-

Pretoria lies upon a gentle hillside facing the morning sun. Though it is on the south side of a gentle valley it is surround-ed by bleak and desolate hills, in which, however, the gold and silver mines lie. Pretoria is plentifully supplied with cool, clear water running down from the mount-ing water running down from the mountains, and if there were a system of drainage there would be the finest water supply of any city in the world. The water is

which grow rapidly in that genial climate. Some of the streets are well shaded with mind he had no idea of wasting the fire-arm, and when war became imminent he got it out and polished it up. It was damaged in certain parts, and my friend found him with it on his knees repairing it and getting it in condition to use. When asked what he intended to do with it the president pointed upward over his shoulder and said something about the game upon

For many years after he became a rich man Paul Kruger was in the habit of go-ing out every fall to shoot on Pretoria's mountains, bringing back the game for his family. But of late he has omitted his an-nual burning expedition. nual hunting expeditions.

Madam Kruger sat opposite her spouse dressed in a gown of light gray stuff and wearing a white linen cap. She is not a pretty woman, though the president adores her. She agrees with him in everything and lends a sympathetic nod as he talks. She is an economical woman and keeps on-ly one servant. She knits and sews and Arriving with American passports I cooks while her servant does the lighter found myself fairly well received at the housework. She neverallowed her help to hotel, for even here they are not cordial to strangers. Yet their whole trade is with the English whom they hatte. If they does not be the function of the the servant does the lighter housework. She neverallowed her help to handle the provisions. They are kept under lock and key and doled out as needed. All the men in the Transvaal have a round shouldered look. They are hunched up suggesting an ape. Their arms seem longer than the arms of Europeans, though it may be the way they carry themselves, and their heads seem larger. They also I found Pretoria the hottest spot I have and their heads seem larger. They also yet struck in the Transvaal, and the hottest look big in the abdomen, another ape char-

Now the general air in the town is one of quiet-extremely quiet. Men go about their business, afraid to speak, and trade is carried on with as few words as possible. The mines are worked in silence, and the pick of the tools on the hills is heard dully in the town.

The trouble is that four-fifths of the population of Pretoria are English, or German, Uitlanders, they are called. And between the Uitlander and the Boer there is a gulf fixed. They hate each other with the the flesh and sinew out.

A Boer knows his own family and that of his neighbor as loyal, but he is afraid of the stranger. He knows not the man to in the street. Each man distrusts the other, and the city is in a state of labored inaction. The president comes and goes, try. It is so cool in certain parts that no vegetation grows, but mostly it is temper-notice that he stays a long time at the capnotice that he stays a long time at the cap-

itol building. Then there are troops in the streets All able-bodied Boers have their weapons and are gathering into companies, and every few days a company marches away. And yet there is plenty of food and money, for supplies arrive regularly, and the mine owners-all Uitlanders-pay large wages.

of any city in the world. The water is drawn from wells or taken from the streams which are found all about Pretoria. Pipes are carried from the streams to the houses, and small companies are formed to supply the water. Each dwelling stands in a good-sized garden, surrounded by trees and shrubs, which grow rapidly in that genial climate. his life in Pretoria without difficulty, for contribute.

remain with you while you shop. There are a few phrases which are of great services to the foreigners. But, hav-

Imperialism the Greatest Danger

That Now Threatens the Republic-It Means the Rui of Our Free Institutions. We are in the Midst of a Crisis-it is our Highest Patriotic Duty to Set Aside all Party Interests and do our Best to Avert the Danger of Imperialism—Schurz Wrote to Cincinnati Germans.

prominent German citizens recently ad-dressed an invitation to Hon. Carl Schurz stead of vinegar for moistening. A to deliver an address in Cincinnati. The following reply was received to-day :

NEW YORK, Oct. 23rd. 1899. "DEAR MR. RATTERMAN—It was a mater of regret to me to be unable to accede to your request to deliver a non-partisan address on imperialism in Cincinnati on my For painful inflammation of all kinds a poaltice of flaxseed is useful. It is made return trip from Chicago. This was partly as follows : Take of ground flaxseed, one due to my anxiety to reach home and hepart, and water enough to make a poulcause a non-partisan discussion of this question is no longer recognized. I would be pleased if this question could be taken tice.

out of party politics, because if this is not done the only choice that will be left us next year will be between a party repre-This is very purifying, and is used for applications, warm, to foul-smelling and gangrenous sores, as also is a charcoal poulsenting imperialism and sound money and another party which, in opposition to im-perialism, will combine with it an unsound money issue. This alternative can only be avoided if the imperial policy is removed, and the first step necessary to that end is

This is excellent for irritable sores when not alone the cessation of hostilities by a victory of our arms, but the relinquish-ment of the Philippines. If the Filipinos are not granted their independence, then importing the theory is a start of the start of the ment of the Philippines. a softening effect is desired. To make it take any quantity of slippery elm and moisten it with hot water. If a more sedative effect is desired half an ounce of lau imperialism will be the main issue in the danum may be added to either the bread, residential election next year, crowding flaxseed or slippery elm poultice. all other issues into the background. The POULTICES IN GENERAL Poultices should never be made unneces-

signs are already apparent, and I see that the Cincinnati *Volksblatt* warns as follows: sarily thick or heavy, and they should be frequently repeated. They ought always "Practical people are of the opinion that Mr. Schurz could be of greater service to the country if he would come to Ohio and again fight the silver swindle, instead of working into the hands of the free coiners by placing annexation into the foreground. For it is a fact that free coinage represents a greater danger than annexation." to be put on warm, and as moist as they can be made without being so soft as to flow when placed upon the skin. When they become dry and the temperature falls they can do little if any good, and may

"I am of a different opinion. No one possibly do more injury than service. The common poultices are useful in all can say of me that I undervalue the danger that may arise from free coinage, but I hold that imperialism is decidedly more uaugerous, for it means the ruin of our free institutions. If, therefore, we could not oppose imperialism without working into the hands of the free coiners, as the With tenacity and the ferocity which a bulldog feels for a bloodhound. The Boers are the bulldogs, holding onto their own. The Uitlanders are the bloodhounds, tearing In this connection the warning 'to speak of

something else' sounds peculiar. 'Of what do the speakers who have been the stranger. He knows not the man to whom he may whisper the tidings of war in the strange of t the silver question? He was principally occupied in calling us copperheads in answer to our anti-imperialistic arguments. And the rest of the orators do likewise. HOW THE ADMINISTRATION WOULD CON-

STRUE VICTORY. "If, under these circumstances, I would, by the agitation of the silver question, aid the Republicans of Ohio to victory, I would be convinced that the administration would construe such a victory as the endorsement by the people of its imperialistic policy and make unlimited capital out of it. To-A man knowing no Dutch could live all ward such a result I cannot conscientiously

this danger. It was for this end that last year I opposed the condidacy of Roosevelt for Governor in this State. I did this al-though L was a personal triad of 10 minute of the death of Albert J. Schreffler.

WHEREAS, on Oct. 14th, 1899, God in his

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beloved brother, A. J. Schreffler.

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stately rows of gum trees. In the centre great services to the foreigners. But, hav-of the town is a spacious old market ing learned these, he can do without all reform. square, in which stands a large Dutch others unless he wishes to remain al- that his defeat with his imperialistic pro-Pretoria would be an attractive ways.

Here are some of the Dutch words that but it is never sprinkled upon the roadway. | news of the Transvaal and their pronuncia- | Philippines and in this manner the danger tion and meaning: Bloemfontein (bloom-fon-tine).

Flower fountain. sorts of refuse. The Boers seem to have no Boer (boo-er). ... Farmer Buitenlander (boy-ten-lont-er). Foreigner Burgher (buhr-ker). ...Citizen

Burgerregt (buhr-ker-rek). .Citizenship Burgerwacht (buhr-ker-vokt). Citizen soldiery Jonkherr (yunk-hare).

Member of the volksraad ; gentleman Oom (ome)... ...Uncle

the inevitable garden. I saw "Oom Paul" sitting on his piazza Raadsheer (rahds-hare).... ...Senate ...Senator Raahdhuis (rahd-hovs). Senate house Rand (rahnt) ..... ...Margin ; edge Staat (staht). .State Staatkunde (stahts-kunde-de) .... ... Politics Staatsraad (stats-rahd) ...... ... Council of State Stad (Stot) .. ... City Stemmer )stem-mer). ..voter : elector Transvaal (trons-fahl). .Circular valley Trek (treck). .Draught; journey Trekken (treck-en) ... ....to draw; to travel Trekpaard (trekpahrd) .... .....Draft horse ....Out; out of Uit (oyt). Uitlander (oitlonter). ... Foreigner Vaal (fahl) ... .....Valley Vaderlandsliefde (fah-ter-lonts-leef-te ....

> Love of one's country ; patriotism Veld (felt). ..........Field ; open hands Veldheer (felthare) .... General; commandant

Grand Meteoric Shower is Near.

Astronomers are looking forward with the deepest interest to the night of Novem-ber 14th, for on that night an immense times in a century, is expected. The last mander. great shower occurred in 1866, and the one before that in 1833. The marvelous showers come at intervals of thirty-three Elaborate preparations are making to

photograph and observe the showers, and results of the greatest value and interest are expected. At the principal universities and conservatories throughout the country the event will be carefully watched. The most brilliant part of the display will probably come between midnight and dawn.

thicker in a storm than were the meteors and seriously scalding her. in the sky at some moments," and "never did rain fall thicker than those shooting stars."

Scientists have no fear in regard to the possibility of the earth being hit. They say these meteors are not like the ærolites that sometimes fall, but are of such a comone that he is not likely to solve clever position as to dissolve into dust as soon as though he is.

though he is. A friend of mine who called upon the -The Difference.-Major North-I Kruger family one evening found the pres-

I believed then and still believe. gram and in spite of his new earned fame

would have frightened the administration are oftenest in print in connection with the in Washington from the annexation of the

would have been greatly minimized. WELL WORTH THE PRICE.

"Many of my acquaintances here, who were then of a contrary opinion, agree with me now that the result from the sacrifice would have been well worth the price. The situation this year appears to me to be exactly the same. If the fall elections result in a manner that the administration and Congress are encouraged to further progress on the path of imperialism, then, unless unlooked for events should in-

tervene, the main question that will confront us next year in the presidential election will be imperialism and to save the Republic from her greatest danger will require unpleasant sacrifices. Such encouragement to the administration should be withheld at any cost.

"We are in the midst of a crisis in which very good citizen should regard it as his highest duty to make the less important subservient to the more important, ac-cording to his knowledge and conscience, and not permit himself to be governed simply by party considerations. "With friendly greetings, yours, "C. SCHURZ."

## Germany Will be Neutral.

BERLIN, November 1.-The Nenste Nachrichten, in the course of an article evidently inspired says : Germany has no intention of playing into the hand of France by intervening in the Transvaal. She intends to pursue a course of absolute neutrality.

Dewey Elected Commander.

NEW YORK, November 1.-At a meeting to-night of the New York commandery of the Naval Order of the United States for the election of officers for the ensuing year, shower of meteors, such as come only three Admiral George Dewey was elected com-

# The Langerous Potato.

home of Mrs. R. S. Garnett. She had some potatoes baking in a stove. In the oven was also a roast of beef and other good things. Without warning an explosion oc-curred, blowing open the oven door. The Without warning an explosion ocroast came tumbling out of the oven, fol-lowed by other eatables. Upon investiga-tion it developed that a mild-eyed Irish

icence. Describing those of 1833 and 1886 a writer said that "never were snowflakes" ing hot water on the woman of the brow-thicker in a storm than were the tuber had swelled up and let go. A simi-

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all wise Providence called from our camp, our brother, a co-worker in the order, a lov-ing father and husband and a kind neighbor. Resolved, that we, as members of the P. O. of A. extend to the bereaved family our heart felt sympathy in their bereavement. But we rejoice that he is at rest, reaping the reward of a life devoted to God.

Resolved, that we deeply deplore our loss and while bowing in humble submission to the will of Him in whose hand are the issues of life, we cannot but mourn, for our dear brother, an honored citizen and an ideal

patriot. Resolved, that these resolutions be recorded on the minutes of our order, be published in the Centre county papers and the Mill Hall Times and a copy sent the bereaved family. J. W. RICKET, S. A. WILT, N. J. PLETCHER. Committee.

War Promises Great Spoil.

England Has Enormous Interest In South African Mines.

How much have the South African schemers made in actual money by the Transvaal war, which is their handiwork?

It is not exaggeration to say that the boom in Kaffir shares probably has already enabled them to scoop in from ten to fif-teen million dollars. The shares of the Rand mine, one of the biggest joint stock companies, which stood at 27<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> at the last settlement before the war was declared, stands to-day at 41. Every Kaffir share has increased in value from 1 to 4 and 5 per cent.

Bernard Cohen, the president of the Dia mond club, of London, says : "The De Beers Kimberley syndicate recently restricted the output of diamonds, sending up the price 33 per cent., and war has al-ready increased the price 12 per cent. more, so that the total increment is 45 per cent."

The De Beers syndicate holds a stock of diamonds which was valued before the war at \$15,000,000 and is now worth \$18,000,-

Already a greedy horde of company pro-moters is gathering in Cape Town and Durban, ready to swoop down on the Trans-vaal when the Union Jack floats over Pretoria, and secure concessions of land-some valuable, some valueless, but all to be exploited on the European investing public in the usual way, at an enormously inflated price.

-"I really believe Miss Blumer would be willing to run for President, she's so ambitions." "Land, yes; but she ain't so particular. She'd run for a smaller man than that if she thought she could catch

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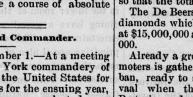
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