For a Nice
Suit of Clothes.



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## fhy england went to war

John Hays Hammond, the Amerient engineer, who became so promiTransvaal, is in New York and in peaking of the war in South Africa gives a comprebensive idea of the grievanc
follows:
-There can be no doubt that European sympathy is with the Boers, It is not so much for the reason that
they love the Boers as that they dislike the English. It is likewise true that the animosity toward England has been intensified by her friendship for us during the Spanish war.
In America there are many who, under a misennception, also sympathize with the Boers in their struggle for the independenee of their so-
called little republic. But is the cause of the Boers deserving of sympathy from the Ameriean point
of view? A few plain facts will easble you to juige. The question is often asked, and quite pertinently, waal if the laws were unsatisfactory. The answer is that they were invited to go by the Boer governwent, and that when they immigrated the exist ing laws were favorable to the Uitlanders. It was only after their capital and labors had rescued the Transvasal from imminent bankruptey that the liberal laws were superseded by the present adiverse laws. In the meanwhile, millions of foreign eapital had been invested in the purchase of Boer farms, at that tume of little or unknown value.
-The status of the Uitlanders today is this: They own one-half of the
land, and nine-tenths of the property of the country. They greatly outnumber the Boers, but, nevertheless, franchise. The franchise law, as it now otands, requires the applicant for allegiance to all other countries, after which he is under a term of probe twon of fourteen years, duriog which in cese of mar; the ind of sourtee years he may obtain the franchise provided be obtains in writing the consent of a majority of the Boers
in the mard in which he resides, and provided, moreover, that the Boer president and executive council to not object.
all the tures, voice in the expenditure of the aoney, and must submit to the most llograat misappropriation of the bulk extracted from them by a most in genione ayotem of clase taxation.
eapecialls object are, first, that de
priving the bigh court of the country
of the right to test the validity of
parhamentary legislation. Indeed, parliamentary legisiation. Indeed, to be at variance with the constitu. tion of the country have been enforced by the president and esceutive council. In some instances lams of retronctive nature base been pase and enforced.
"Second, the empowering of the president to remove judges without
rial. The chief justice of trial. The chief justice of the Transvaal was removed by President Kruger on account of a decision against the dictates of the president. "Third, the power given to the president and executive council to cate bis property for political offense cate his prop
without trial
"Fourth, the right of a Transvan policeman to suppress a public meeting, when, in his judgment, the Transvaal government.

## Transvaal government. "Fifth, the law denying what is

 true bulwark of its liberties, the right of trial by one's peers. In the Trans. vaal the Boer alone can sit on thejury. The court records show that jury. The court records show tha:
under these conditions very few Boers are convicted, whtle on the aequitted. The Uitlanders have many more grievances attributable Mr. Hammond
Mr. Hammond stated that the in sympathy with the English. Mr. Hammond is on his way to Mexico. United States.
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