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To move the broken lines and the balance of our line of fine straw hats, we are now offering them at

Sale Prices: 75c to $1.25 hats, 65c.
Good Harvest Hats 5c.

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These sweltering days are powerful reminders that you want something light and coal in the way of underwear. Our line is the most complete we have ever offered—AND PRICES ARE SURE TO PLEASE YOU.

Balbriggan Uunderwear 25c, 50c, 65, 75c.
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The famous Glastenburry wool underwear can be had from us. Do not fail to see them before you purchase.

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10 PER CENT DISCOUNT

One year ago we inaugurated our annual shoe sale. Our customers will remember the wonderful success of our monster shoe sale. This month we will have the greatest shoe sale ever heard of. 10 per cent discount on all shoes. All goods marked in plain figures.

Lacy's Shoe store

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THE DAILY JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1900.

Daily One Year. 3.00 in Advance
Daily Four Months $1. in Advance
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WORDS OF AN HONEST MAN.

Just prior to the convening of the Kansas City convention the New York World requested Mr. Bryan to state his views as to what he thought the national platform should contain and what issues should be made prominent. Here is the answer it received:

"Whenever you see in the newspapers that I have abandoned silver, or sidetracked it, or in any way tried to evade it, you can set it down as false. While men differ as to the relative importance of the money question, the trust question and imperialism, I regard all of them as important, and have not attempted to decide which is the most important. It seems to me that The World ought to see the folly of my taking sides in the dispute.

"Why should I discourage those who oppose the gold standard and the trusts merely to gratify those who think the question of imperialism the all important question? Why should I discourage the anti-imperialists by saying that the trust question is all important?

Why should I discourage the opponents of trusts and imperialism by saying that themoney question is the only question? Others may emphasize one question or the other, but I shall emphasize them all. If we are to win in November we must have the co-operation of all who oppose Republican policies, and that co-operation can only be secured by making a fight all along the line. The people who oppose the gold standard also oppose the trusts and imperialism, and there are nine who oppose all three to to one who favors the gold standard and yet opposes the trusts or imperialism. Why alienate nine in order to please one.

"The men who demand the abandonment of the silver question did what they could to make the party a gold standard party, and when they were outvoted they left the party and did what they could to defeat the ticket. Now they want to drive away the Populists and Silver Republicans who came to us when the Gold Democrats deserted.

"What independence I may have will be exerted to holding what we have and gaining enough from the outside to defeat the Republicans, but I do not want it to be a barren victory.

"I want the party to accomplish the reforms to which it is pledged. I want the Fillipinos to have a chance to celebrate the Fourth of July, and I want every private monopoly destroyed, but I also want silver restored at a ratio of 16 to 1, and I want the national banks deprived of the power to issue paper money.

"I also want the constitution so amended as to authorize an income tax and the election of senators by the people. In addition to these I want to see the system known as "government by injunction" abolished and arbitration between labor and capital established.

"Those who favor free silver favor all these reforms. Those who favor the gold standard favor a few of these reforms, but are against most of them. I am not willing to trade a larger number of people who are all right for a small number who are part right. I am not anxious enough for the nomination to purchase it by sacrificing what I believe to be right. If my principles are as unpopular as Gold Democrats think, why not nominate a Gold Democrat?

"When you look into the matter you will find that my strength(if I have any) is not at all personal. It is the belief among our people that I am honest and will fulfill each and every pledge I make.

"If I gave them any reason to doubt my willingness to go down to defeat rather than abandon my convictions they would turn against me in a moment.

"But they shall never have reason to lose faith.

"I have written at length and frankly, because if The World supports me I want it to do so with a full knowledge of what to expect. I would much rather have The World support my platform than support me, if it cannot do both.

"I do not care to hold office unless it enables me to do something to aid the people in their fight against organized wealth, and to make peace with the money trust would render all effort fruitless."

These are the words of a brave and honest man, a man who would rather retire from public life and sacrifice his chance to be made president of the United States than sacrifice one principle he believes to be right.

THE BOER AS A SOLDIER.

His Peculiarities. His Weakness and His Independence.

(The following excerpts from an article by Thomas F. Millard, dated at Pretoria, March 24th, 1900, which appears in the July Scribner's, throw light on much that has seemed mysterious to those who have watched the progress of the Boer war.)

The Boer, with all his stubborn courage, his cunning of kopje and veldt and skill with a rifle, which makes him so formidable a foe, has his military weaknesses; weaknesses so numerous, so glaring, so calculated to undermine and destroy his elements of effectiveness, that it is little short of miraculous that he has any success at all. * * *

If the Boer in civil life is a puzzle, the Boer at war is a being beyond the ken of ordinary mortals.

The Boers detests, hates, loathes war. He will not fight unless driven to it. Before he will take the field he will endure coercion up to any point short of an undisguised assault upon the thing he holds dearest upon earth—his political independence. To any man who has watched the Boer in war, any accusation which fastens upon him the responsibility for the commencement of hostilities falls to the ground as absolutely preposterous. There is not a man, from the Commandant-General down, who does not daily pray for peace. There is not a man who is not heartily sick of fighting and the hardship of laager life, and who would not purchase the privilege to again enjoy the comfort and quiet of home with any concession which would leave him his liberty. * * *

I will not undertake to say which is the principle weakness of the Boer, but they all, in a measure, seem grafted on a huge bump of insubordination. Bear in mind that the Boers have no regular militiary organization. Except the Commandant-General who is elected every five years and who is as apt to be chosen for social as for militiary qualifications there is no permanent nucleus. Each district has its field cornet, who is a sort of semi-civil officer and whose chief duty is to administer the commandeering laws when occasion arises. When a commando is formed to take the field a commandant is elected. The commandants have little control over their men, in whom the republican spirit is developed to an inconvenient degree. If the war requires large bodies of troops, vechtgenerals are appointed, who are under the commanding general and command groups of commandos.

All Boers are wonderfully jealous of authority. They will tolerate no assumption of superior intelligence or knowledge on the part of their officers. They will never submit to be ordered to fight. If they want to fight they will fight, but if they don't want to fight they wont. They may be coaxed, but never bullied. One of their generals may establish a sort of mental supremacy over them and so gain their confidence that they will obey him with comparative certainty; that is, they will agree to follow his advice. But a general only arrives at this summit of quasi authority by slow and careful steps; and having reached it he may be dashed down at any moment.

* * *

Here in the Transvaal we have no American or European discipline. The fighting men of these two little Republics are Boers, and the Boer—well, he is a Boer. * * * In the whole history of these farmer Republics no white man has ever been executed under the sentence of law. A beginning will not be made now. The Boer only fights as a matter of accommodation to his government, and he will fight in his own way or not at all. If you get him angry he will take his gun, mount his horse and ride away. * * * I am not defending the idiosyncracies of the fighting Boer. I am merely describing them.

Under the commandeering law, every Burgher in the two Republics is liable to be called out for military duty. His rifle has been provided by the government (only of late years—he used to provide his own weapon) but he furnishes the necessary horse, saddle and bridle, and provisions for one week. Thus he presents himself before his field cornet ready for the fray. If he does not so present himself there is a penalty. But it is rarely enforced. After the fall of Bloemfontein more Burghere were needed at the front. The field cornet of Pretoria sent summons to 250 men to appear at his office on a certain day, prepared to go on commando. Only 50 appeared. "Of course, the delinquents were prosecuted," says the military gentleman. Not at all. The field cornet did not dare to dare to resort to extreme measures. At great trouble to himself he went around to see the Burghers, and, being a man of winning personalty and extremely popular, succeeded in coaxing most of them to do their duty. The lot of the field cornet in time of war is not a happy one. * * *

The Boer is not aggressive. This trait is due partly to his Dutch nationality and partly to his religion. A battle is sure to result in the loss of human life, which the Boer holds to be a sinful sacrifice. An attack will precipitate a battle. So the Boer will not attack except under extraordinary circumstancs. A great majority of the burghers will not attack under any circumstances. Opinions may differ when it comes to assigning a reason for this. * * * But the cowardice theory cannot account for the refusal of such a large proportion of the Boers to fight upon certain occasions. Another explanation must be found.

In all that terrible fighting around Ladysmith and along the Tugela, not more than one-third of the burghers were at any time engaged. Since the total force under General Joubert never exceeded 7,000 men, it will be seen that the real fighting force was rididuously small. Doubtless many people have wondered why the Boers did not send more men to assault the Platrand, why only a few hundred were compelled to scale Spionkop unaided; why so few fought and won at Nicholson's Nek, when even a small reinforcement would have resulted in the total destruction of the entire British force; when, during all these operations, thousands of Boers lay idly inactive near by.

Six hundred men assaulted the Platrand, took part of the English trenches, secured a foot-hold on the kop, but, after suffering a loss of forty per cent, were compelled to retreat because they were not reinforced. This was not the fault of the Boer generals. Another commando of six hundred men had been ordered to co-operate in the assault, but when the commandant ordered the men forward they refused to move. So the assault failed. * * *

Let the military experts take all the facts into consideration before they criticise the strategy and tactics of the Boer generals (uneducated as they are in the military sense) too severely. Think of the material they had at hand to fight their battles with. Inferiority of numbers, lack of artillery, absence of adequate commissary, were great handicaps, but not the greatest. Picture the mental ferment of a general who, beset by alarming odds and difficulties, knows full well that half of his forces won't fight, and that the other half have to be coaxed to fight, and will then only fight much as the men themselves choose. Think of ordering troops to take such and such a position, and to have the men shake their bushy beards and reply: "Oh, no. That position is too dangerous. We will go over yonder." I see my friend, the military gentleman, here getting black in the face and tearing his hair. I have also seen General Botha tear his hair, and curse the day when he ever undertook to defend fifteen miles of tortuous river front, against an enemy ten times his strength and with another powerful foe in his rear, with a couple of thousand burghers who couldn't be induced to obey orders. * * *

At the risk of puncturing some of the war bubbles so carefully cherished by the English public, I intend here to state a few facts. * * * I am certain that in no engagement of the war excepting at Paaderburg, where all the Boers captured with Cronje may be assumed (erroneously I think) to have taken part in the fighting have more than two thousand Boers been engaged, and generally a few hundred have borne the brunt of the struggle. The reasons for this, when thousands more were within cannon shot of the field, I have endeavored to make clear. Yet even the most miserable skulker that ever lay in laager while his comrades were furnishing targets for lyddite shells will fight when cornered, and in this statement the measure of the ulimate cost of British conquest of the two republics can be taken.

There is a mistaken notion abroad that the operations of the Boers have been directed by American and European officers. This widely circulated statement contains scarcely a scintilla of truth. A few European officers and one American (Colonel Blake) are here. They may be men of ability for all I know, and competent to give the Boers excellent advice. Other foreign officers would volunteer if they could get commissions in the Republican army. The talent can easily be secured, but how devise a scheme to apply it? The Boers will not obey their own officers, much less foreigners. * * * The Boer must be wheedled into fighting and none but native officers can do this. If not treated to his liking he will sulk, and a Chinaman will fight better than a sulky Boer. He is not a soldier, and doesn't pretend to be. The glamour of battle attracts him not, and his pride in victory is so subdued as to seem entirely lacking. The dull routine of the laager oppresses him. He pines for the isolation and ease of his farm, and he frequently insists upon having his wife with him in the laager. Let me tell the truth. The Boer is lazy. He is almost too lazy to go and fight. He is entirely too lazy to scout or do picket duty or dig trenches. He will permit a position to remain easily assailable when a few strokes of the pick and shovel would render it impregnable. He makes nothing of sleeping on sentry duty, knowing well that he will not be punished if caught. Environment and climatic influences are responsible for this lack of physical energy. He acknowledges so sequence in rank, and if his own commandant is killed will take orders from no one under the commandant-general. This leaves endless openings for demoralization and disintegration of the commandoes. If the Boer desides to abandon a position no protest of any officer will prevent his carrying out his design or check his retreat. Take him altogether, he is a very unsatisfactory soldier for trained officers to command. * * * Perhaps nothing in this war has caused the military experts more astonishment than the failure of the Boers to occupy Kimberley and Mafeking by assault when they could easily have done so with comparatively small loss. Again I must lift the blame from the shoulders of the Boer generals. Time after time have positive orders been sent from Pretoria that Kimberley and Mafeking must be assaulted, and time after time have the burghers positively refused to obey * * * The Boer must learn, in the bitter school of experience, the value of subordination and discipline, if he hopes to maintain his independence against the mighty assault of imperialism.

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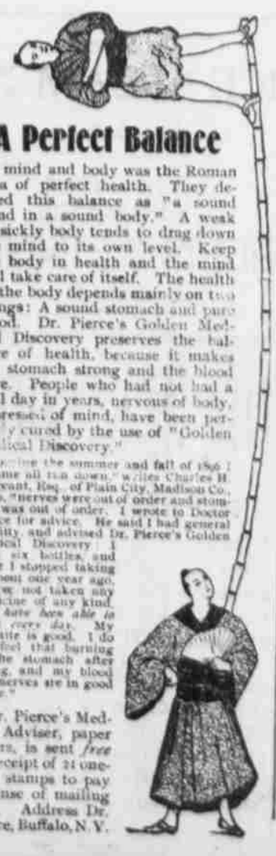

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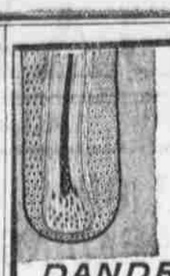

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or check his retreat. Take him altogether, he is a very unsatisfactory soldier for trained officers to command. * * * Perhaps nothing in this war has caused the military experts more astonishment than the failure of the Boers to occupy Kimberley and Mafeking by assault when they could easily have done so with comparatively small loss. Again I must lift the blame from the shoulders of the Boer generals. Time after time have positive orders been sent from Pretoria that Kimberley and Mafeking must be assaulted, and time after time have the burghers positively refused to obey * * * The Boer must learn, in the bitter school of experience, the value of subordination and discipline, if he hopes to maintain his independence against the mighty assault of imperialism.

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