

Royal Highness against it. The Duke, after much pleading, prevailed upon the Queen to ask Sir Redvers, but the general was equal to the occasion.

"Madam," he said, 'you have many gallant officers, but only three sons. Keep them at home.'

"The Queen gladly acquiesced, and there the matter ended."

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**BOERS CAPTURE A YANKEE.**

RECRUITING SERGEANT. Go w  
FARMER HARDCRABBLE: Yes  
affect the price of wheat?

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## SWEARING IN THE IN TH

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Interior of the Armouries on Sat

## SWEARING IN THE

**Addresses the**

The Interior of the Armouries on Saturday will have the appearance of a big society levee. The recruits who had passed the medical examination the night before were on hand with hosts of friends to look on at the crowning triumph of their life, and the congratulatory hand-shaking was fully up to the New Year's ceremony at the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa.

**Taking the Oath.**

At noon the oath-taking program began. Col. Otter, who now, according to the new rules, alone can administer it, took up his position near the officers' quarters, and staged the ceremony. In hand-to-hand contact with the recruits, he administered King's new

**Col. Otter Addressed the Crowd.**  
The colonel finished his part of the ceremony by praising the sworn-in men for their magnificent physique and then marched off, amid ringing cheers, to address for Wednesday, Col. Otter, then addressed the crowd, stating that, as the rural corps had come in so slowly, there would yet be a chance for disappointed men to go. Recruits are, accordingly, asked to be at the drill hall on Monday morning at 9.30, when a choice of some further 20 is likely to be made.

The rural corps, on the other hand, put in a good kick all day. They say that they were not properly notified where the enlistment was to be, and that scores of applicants were, therefore, left at home.

**The Mea Swora In.**

The list of men sworn in so far is as follows:

**QUEEN'S OWN RIFLES.**

Name.	Age.
Capt. Joseph Jordan	35
Trp. Sherwood W. Ward	23
Trp. Robert M. Young	22
Trp. George W. Norcross	22
Trp. Malcolm M. Stewart	22
Trp. Albert Beattie	22
Trp. George W. Dugan	21
Trp. Frederick E. Weil	22
Trp. George W. Dugan	21
Trp. Frederick T. Ingleson	22
Trp. Bernard W. Birney	22

**GRENADIERS.**

Trp. Henry J. Middleton	24
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Pte. William T. Marlon .....	23	S
Pte. Edward McHugh .....	30	P

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platform, joined, all uniting in "Anid  
Lang Syne," as the train steamed out of  
the station.

The Second Coldstream.

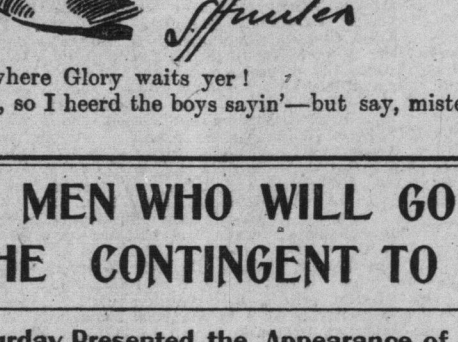
The Coldstreams marched to Nine Elm Street, Civil Service Barracks, and many affecting scenes. The officers allowed the women to mix freely with the men on the line of march and before they entered the barracks the Coldstreams in detachments, and the last of the Scots and the Coldstreams did not depart until some time past noon. Each successive detachment was cheered by the increasing numbers of spectators until serried ranks of people lined the route.

**Grenadier Guards.**

Crowds assembled also near the Wellington Barracks, from which the Grenadier Guards were ordered to proceed. On inspection in the barrack yard by General Sir Evelyn Wood, who complimented the men on their smart appearance. They cer-

khaki helmets and the red field tunics, and the march to Waterloo Station was a triumphal progress. Their own bands preceded, playing popular and patriotic airs. The scenes in the streets were similar to those attending the departure of the Scots and Coldstreams, except that, if possible, the enthusiasm was more

There was a pleasing incident to-day as the American line steamer St. Louis passed the British transport, Gascon, about 100 miles off the Goldstream Guards for South Africa. The passengers of the American liner were looking out of their portholes lustily waving their hats and cheering.



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**SOUTH AFRICA.**

J. A. Mitchell .....	26
J. A. Smith .....	23
E. F. Weller .....	27
J. D. Spence .....	23

T. H. Banton	23
ARTHUR HAMILTON.	
Arthur H. Banton	23
K. Coswell	23
W. Warwick	23
NEW YORK RANGERS.	
C. Davidson.	
A. Machin.	
N. Fawcett	
George Simpson.	
44TH.	
R. Rogers.	
G. Preston.	
Black.	
Callahan.	
Henderson.	
Bingham.	
McCosh.	
What the Doctor Says.	

the 136 men that entered his office. "I was at the rate of 15 an hour, and when he came out between 3 and 4 for 20 minutes' breath. The World got some of views on the subject of recruiting. "The men are a splendid lot, and I don't think the British army ever got a finer."

...a fish, a shine doctor," the old cook said. "I was 12 inches tall, 10 inches wide, 6 inches long, too high, I think, for I could not get into the boat. I was told to reject a lot of good men who were rejected because they were too fat."

**Why Some Were Rejected,** and what did they reject the majority for, I asked. "Too short, too tall, too fat, too much height and chest threw out 25 to 35 percent," the over-lying doctor said. "I was rejected for the rest," I was remarkable how few bad-sighted fellows there were. "I was rejected for being fat, and the city as a whole was splendid."

**The Feeling Exhibited** was remarkable. The amount of feeling exhibited was remarkable. The feeling was walking into the examination room with the surgeon, a young fellow who had just been rejected and rejected was re-rejecting himself.

"How do you feel disappointed?" asked Dr. Green.

"I'm a woman I don't cry," was my reply.

"You're a woman, I would say," said the pathetic surgeon. "I guess your father would be glad. But the recruit stoutly declared he would not cry."

"I have had whole groups in tears," recalled the doctor, and after seeing the recruits, he said, "I am not a doctor."

just beginning to realize that Cecil  
Boer's plan for a Cape-to-Calro Railway  
within the bounds of feasibility, and  
possible consequences of such a scheme

Transvaal war came at a most opportune moment for England; for had all the colonies been free, the war in France, the Orange Free State and Cape Colony been able to arrive at an understanding with one another, with the view of forcing a peace on the belligerents, a conference, as had been hoped by the European powers having interests in Africa, would have been impossible. Mr. Chamberlain, however, now taking in hand, the problem, has more serious matter to consider.

**Europe Must Take What Comes**

The present outlook is that France, Germany and Italy are to make peace, to accept with perhaps ill-concealed distaste the practical fusion of the Orange Free State and Cape Colony.

BOERS CAPTURE A YANKEE.

**8. Government Will Make an Effort to Secure the Release of Eugene Easton.**

Washington, Oct. 21.—Eugene Easton of Kansas City, Mo., a newspaper man, has been captured by the Border forces in South America and the State Department is now in negotiation with the Transvaal authorities regarding his release. Word of his capture came through the Border forces of Eugene Easton, Jr., Dr. A. Easton of Tippecanoe City, Ind., who telegraphed Assistant Secretary of the Interior Davis for help. Informal arrangements were made with the Border officers and secure his protection as a citizen. Wire me details.

Dr. A. Easton, Assistant Secretary of State Hill and as a result cable instructions were sent to the American consuls at Pretoria, London, and Cape Town, to secure the right of Americans are promptly fully protected, and for investigation

special report on Easton's detention. It believed Easton was one of a party of newspaper men aboard a special train captured by the Boers several days ago. He is formerly Mr. Davis' private secretary.

at as Yet They Are Believed to Have Achieved Nothing There.

London, Oct. 21.—The first news for a long time from Rhodes comes in a telegram from Tull, dated Oct. 16. The despatch says:

Major Milson, from Rhodes' Drift, with a detachment of British troops, this morning, stating that they would make the British up. Another body of Boers has crossed the river at Beaufort West and is marching towards Kimberley. The postmaster despatches that he thinks he can hold the Boers Bay. The garrison is throwing up entrenchments. This shows that the Boers have thus far achieved nothing in the direction of Rhodesia.

**THE VICTORY CHANGES THINGS.**

**Austrian Critics of the British Army Have Taken Another View Now.**

London, Oct. 21.—The victory won at Rhodessa came as a vast surprise to a number of critics of the British army, who asserted that, while Tommy Atkins might be a good soldier, he was no strategist, he was no tactician, he was no match for a civilized enemy. The importance of the victory is fully recognized and is regarded as decisive influence on the campaign.

## TRANSFORMATION SCENE.

ult Was Stilled, New York, Oct. 22.—The London correspondent of The World says: "One of the most impressive scenes ever enacted in the House of Commons was witnessed there last night. The Irish members, with O'Donnell and Davitt in the forefront, were protesting against the Government's policy of suppressing the Boers. Their avowals of sympathy with the Boers, their reiterated charge that the war was deliberately provoked, had aroused the deepest resentment and hostility among the English members. The speaker had been obliged to terminate in some violent outbreak a session. Both sides were getting rapidly exhausted. The Irish member, a distinguished member with a record of conspicuous bravery on the field of battle, rose, and

ound emotion, prayed for a truce to  
pardon for that night out of respect to  
dead and dying Englishmen, Irishmen  
Scotchmen lying on the battlefield, as  
as their gallant foes.

**The Clamor Was Stilled.**  
The effect was instantaneous. The clam-

As still, and Mr. Dillon acknowledged many spirit of Col. Slaney's speech, and he recognized the valor of England's and appealed to the Irish members to support the Government. The speaker then Arthur Balfour acknowledged the proud attitude of the Irishmen, and read the resolution which had been passed by the House, to those gallantry the British was was due, was morally wounded. The speaker then read the resolution, and, and without further discussion the was adjourned.

The transformation from angry bit; and apparently irreconcilable bit; and was indubitably affecting and "matic."

**RACE-HORSES AS CHARGES.**

**English Agent Has Bought a Number of Also Rans for War Service in Africa.**

Oct. 22 The chestnut gelding, by Fetter, by King Kyrle-Bennett, and more than whose uncertainty made him more than his speed, has been sold by his owner, J. H. Smith, better known as Texas the horse, to the Government of the U. S. W. on his way to South Africa, where

... be used in the war against the  
s. J. D. Bryan, one of Great Britain's  
ts, bought Pinkey and a dozen or more  
es at Harlem. All of them had outlived  
usefulness as purse-winners, but  
d be valuable to cavalry men. Bryan  
from Harlem to St. Louis, where he  
ected to find at least 25 racehorses that

**WYBURG WAS GIVEN UP.**  
The Police Retired the People Started at Full Gallop to Notify the Boers.

Wyburg, Bechuanaland, Oct. 13.—(Delayed transmission.)—There is a great panic this morning. The place has not yet been attacked, but a number of Dutch had been here for Natchanal fled last night in a state of fear, declaring an attack was imminent. All the people to the south have been sent for a distance of 20 miles. The loyalists are bittcomplaining that the Government has not furnished them with arms.

attitude which they ought to assume in event of a Boer invasion. The British agent magistrate has received a deputation saying that Mr. Schreiner has advised that the women and children be sent to the Boers, and a meeting has been

ter—At 3 o'clock this afternoon the speaker announced to a large crowd of refugees that the police had decided to retreat and that any closing to accompany the police might do so. Immediately these refugees retiring, the people moved at full gallop to notify the Boers, are expected to enter the town tomorrow.

Gov. Scott then addressed the police volunteers and, after explaining the situation, asked those willing to remain in the town to step forward. Six men responded to his appeal. The police expressed an opinion that, although willing to

