

for the Canadian contingent to act as a purely Canadian regiment, so far as the military authorities are concerned they are still proceeding upon the as-sumption that the original arrangement will obtain, and are providing for the will obtain, and are providing for the twill obtain an charge of the prevention of all of the providence to the speciation had been given. News., he believed, had so capa-British casualties cannot be ascertained. the military authorities are concerned Mafeking where Gen. Group a command is in operation. "A corpe of experienced Continental engineers, former officers, has left Pre-toria for the southwestern barders, que companied by a command of picked Bor shots. It is probably intended for "A big engagement is expected shorty". 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TRAITORS UNDER ARMS. not advise him to issue consols and in-New York, Oct. 15 .- The London corcrease the funded debt, when this canissue treasury bills, but this action will and the Orange Free State respondent of the Times says: "The atti-tude of some of the Irish members of parliament has caused Arnold Foster, who represent Belfast, to point out that increase the value of money in the open market and involve carrying a large floating debt when the bank rate is high and will go higher. "The Statist advises him to utilize the unemployed deposits in savings banks for financing military operations and would tend sariously to impair the source. thing else to remove all chance of success from the negotiations." (Opposition they are guilty of treason and according to law could be hanged. Mr. Balfour; who was greeted with "With its usual insouciance the Britbud chers, expressed satisfaction with the declaration of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, with much of which, he said, he was himself in hearty agree-mont unemployed deposits in savings banks for financing military operations and give in return terminable annuities, fix-of Gree troops she will have to be thoroughly refitted. the Irish members would most deplore, but if the soldiers are to be believed, the shrift of the Irish brigade in the service Up to to-night but a few officers have ing the rate of interest payable on the sums invested, which would be a bold course, and Sir Michael is a timid finap-BRITISH PARTIES A UNIT. of the Transvaal will be short if its members are cornered. Particular ani-mosity has been aroused by these and They are Capt. McDonald of the R.C. R.I., Toronto, to command the Montreal cier addicted to compromise." Leaders in the Commons of One Mind a HER MAJESTY'S HORSES. to the Duty of the Hour. Germans who have joined the ompany; Capt. Jacques of the 63rd Bat-Boers. talion, Halifax, to command the Nova Scotia company; and Major Weeks of cordial receptions marked the arrival of talion, Halifax, to commany and Major Weeks of the Charlottetown Engineers, to commany; and Major Weeks of the Charlottetown Engineers, to commany; Lieutenancies have been offened Lieut. Layborn, R.C.R.I., Quebec, who proceeds immediately to the usual protest by Mr. James Lowther against the alleged interpretence of peers in elections; but Mr. Charlottete, Ninth Voltigenrs, Quebec; Lieut. Kaye, R.C.R.I., Fredericton; Capt. F. C. Jones, Third Garrison Arrow Start; 26th Middlesex Battalion. The department hopes to have the entropy of the Pain Taken to Accustom Them to Anything Otherwise Likely to Cause London, Oct. 15 .- Few lives in this world are watched with such care as the Queen's, and those of the members of but is particularly true in the case of what might be called automobilism, At that time the Booe artifter At that time the Booe artifter St. John; and Major Dunca, Burat; 20th Middless Battalion.
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uver. The tug's tow the British to tow the Brands from Royal Roads from Kirkhill will be the fleet to sail. She has Evans, Coleman & has 64.000 case er, has 64,000 cases valued at \$5 a case. n to the Royal Roads

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WATER FRONT.

tes survey steamer-orday in port replen-She arrived during from Sitka, having July in survey work. Or her way down or rock in Wrangel by the captain of the e officers believe that officers believe that ive been on Topeks leaves this morning he will winter. took a full load of raph Bay yesterday. aval stores around to rards leaving for coal for the C. P. N.

City sailed for Alasyesterday morning-s boarded her here, pbell and son ampbell and son. a full load of salmon ncouver, the steaments on Sunday.

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ial despatch from Capetown, was te lively. The armored train with the lively. The armored train with detachment of Lancashires approached molested until within range, when the shoulder to shoulder with British regu-lars in South Africa, thereby securing all the advantages which follow from contact with highly efficient troops. the Boers fired thirteen shells, but aim was wretched and not a sin-shell struck the train, which then on Thursday and before she can receive

hold to approach nearer and opened with Maxims. The burghers rewith heavy rifle fire, again shooting . Only three or four bullets the train. Subsequently the seen definitely chosen for service in South Africa. Out of the eight cap-tains required three have been selected. k the train.

er horses were killed, while several ers and 'horses were wounded. Not member of the British force was so och as touched.

HEAVY BOER LOSSES. apetown, Oct. 17.-From Colesburg e persistent reiterations of a report the Boers have attacked Mafeking have been thrice repulsed with heavy From other towns on the bonde llar reports are received. The casu-es are stated at three hundred Boers

eighteen British. special despatch from Mafeking says all was intact there up to Saturday. At that time the Boer artillery

horses in a dangerous way as they stood near each other. The automobilist final-ly made the car as objectionable as pos-sible. The horses were very amiable, as they had already been schooled to such ses as the playing of bands, the noise of cannon and railroad trains and the

cheering of crowds. The best bred horses proved to be the least sensitive to the novelty, a pure bred Arab stallion showing the least concern of all.

Fright.

Recruits for the British

Pretoria, Oct. 13.-(Delayed in trans-mission)-The trial of Mr. Robertson, the Englishman charged with enlisting recruits for the Imperial light horse, has begun at Johannesburg.

The Marquis of Granby, in moving the address of the peers in reply to the Queen's speech, said that the present situation had been brought about by the deliberate action of the Transvaal and Orange Free State governments. Diffi-culties had, been accumulating for years. They were not a creation of a day. He went on to dwell on the griev-ances of the Outlanders and emphatically declared that the British government ances of the Outlanders and emphatically declared that the British government had exerted every possible means of ef-fecting a peaceful issue. (Cheers.) After criticising the action of the Transvaal executive council in sending the ultimatum, the Marquis

After criticising the action of the Transvaal executive council in of Granby observed that "it was not impossible the union of that republic posed to attack from an overwhelming force of Boers.'

KIPLING'S SENTIMENTS.

Concise Statement of British Desire for the Future of South Africa.

London, Oct. 14 .- At Brighton last would tend seriously to impair the power of Great Britain. The unanimous feelevening a public meeting was held under ing here, however, is that the para-mount power in South Africa should be Great Britain." Baron Barnard second-The hall was crowded, over 3,000 perthe auspices of the South African As-

d the address. The Earl of Kimberley, Liberal leader. sons being present, in consequence of the said parliament had been summoned at a speak. The audience before the adreport that Rudyard Kipling would themselves engaged in a war which was dresses began sang patriotic songs. The

solemn moment, when Britons found themselves engaged in a war which was in some aspects a civil war. Of course, it was not a civil war precisely, but it was not a civil war precisely that with the intention of speaking at your moeting, but as I pointed out when the association did me the honor to involve me, public ispeaking is entirely out of may way. I need not say that I am entirely in sympathy with the object of building and realize our country's obligation at this crisis to support Her Majesty's government unreservedly. Their demand, I take it to be, is for equal rights for all white men from the Cap to the Zambesi; their at the establishment of a republic instead of an obligarchy, and their vindication a new regenerate Transval governed under equal laws formed in open council by free men neither corrupted nor coerced, representing every interest in the land. These things are goo each one of us according to his ability to work toward their attainment." The audience greeted the reading of the letter-

THE QUEEN'S SYMPATHY.

commanded the French expedition into the Soudan, it is stated, wished to go and fight for the Boers as revenge for being obliged to withdraw from Fashoda, but the government refused him permission to join the Boer forces. A pocket cuspider has been patented by a New Hampshire man, comprising a re-cepticle to fit in the pocket, with a tele-London, Oct. 15 .- The Queen has sent

A pocket cuspidor has been patented by J a New Hampshire man, comprising a re-cepticle to fit in the pocket, with a tele-scoping tube fitting in the neck of the re-ceptacle, a cap fitting tightly over the end of the tube, with a spring and cord ar-rangement to open the cap when the tube is drawn out.—Chicago News. was as the author of a short story in the Atlantic monthly, of which he has now be come the editor.

ONE ENGLISHMAN'S PERIL.

On Trial at Johannesburg for Procuring

Paris, Oct. 15 .- Major Marchand, who ommanded the French expedition into

Fashoda.

Major Marchand Anxious to Smite the British for Ousting Him from

Bliss Perry's first appearance in print.

with hearty cheers.