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w in Shape to ers Busy

aneous Move-Aar Juncstcourt.

Slow as Rail-Destroyed Repair.

-A special from

rday afternoon via nd Stormberg. Did emy's forces. upon the frontier nstown has been thout interruption.

not further ad al belief that the to act on the de-

Cape Dutch show

estroyed the Vaan

south of Norval's

in the Free State It is estimated months to repair will hardly be able any more than in

RE-OCCUPIED

Colony, Monday ere are no signs ough it is asserted e Burghersdorp to-is said that a large Jamestown plainly visible at

turned and re-occuown up the Achter-and have cut the

OM ESTCOURT. lov. 6.—Signs are the British troops

which has returned in the direction of ing seen nothing of

COLENSO.

met a native runner smith, who said that ad torn up the line enso station. The were in great num big guns down from pointed them in the fired five shots into scertain that it had acuated. Then they npty wagons, which party went scouting news that Colens

TEERS KILLED

Where Were the smith Quiet

-The colonial office a copy of the pigeon ved by the Premier nt of volunteers. It

sday, Nov. 7.—I sent

ment that day, but I eached you, as the returned. Major Mapsone, of the re killed; Capt. Ar-Mounted Rifles, was pers were wounded. nothing important oved to a spot of iles south. A mbardment to-day,

BOYS SAIL

-Enormous crowds so at the docks here on of Gen. White i e presence of Lady ughter increased the

ER WEDDING. e and Only Daughter

Wilson, Q. C.

espondent. 8.—A very fashion place at St. Paul's rning, the contract he firm of the Gart pe Foundry, Hamil herine Maud Wilson harles Wilson, Q. C. re Miss Farron, Miss Miss Taylor; Ruth Tunstall an

The groom was at-0. Garrett. The offi-vas Rev. H. J. Underho was given away attired in a white vn, with pearl trim-and orange blossoms. nests attended either louse. The list of

SETTLERS.

ve Montreal For the Territories.

S.—(Special)—The C. he Pacific Coast left ions, one consisting exclusively with new rthwest. They were rthwest. They were sh and Scotch. arrived in Montreal ing passengers from Superior, Vancouver ly voyage Leross

Salisbury

THE WAR IN AFRICA.

Salisbury

On the War

The subject that interests all of us andoubtedly is this war, adorned with so makely sold feats of heroism and skill, but saddened by so many losses. I have great difficulty in dealing with the war, and fi I attempted to deal with the future I should be undertaking a late future I should be undertaking and fi I attempted to deal with the future I should be undertaking and fi I attempted to deal with the future I should be undertaking and fi I attempted to deal with the future I should be undertaking and statements which I think unfounded that no attempt to pass judgment on what still depends upon the future for its full determination.

"Respecting the feeling spectment, I would point out that there have been two or three voices." Two or three months ago we were told by the most authoritative voice of the home government, I that there have been two or three voices. Two or three months ago we were fold by the most authoritative voice of the home government that there was a strong nation attacking a weak one; but so long as the principal part of our forces is separated by an interval of four or five weeks from the field of action, it would rather be true to say that we are a strong nation attacking a weak one; but so long as the principal part of our forces is separated by an interval of four or five weeks from the field of action, it would rather be true to say that we are a strong nation attacking a weak one; but so long as the principal part of our forces is separated by an interval of four or five weeks from the field of action, it would rather be true to say that we are a strong nation attacking a weak one; but so long as the principal part of our forces is separated by an interval of four or five weeks from the field of action, it would have been only the proposed to the proposed t

the reception in the library into the banquetting hall.

The Lord Mayor proposed "The Ministers," in a speech in which he vigorously
denounced the ignorant arrogance of the
invader, dwelling on the fact that Sir
Alfred Milner in spite of herculean exertions was unable to "prevail with the
overbearing, corrupt oligarchy, therefore
other of our champions have beingers on
the reception in the library into the banducting that had been done a few months sooner exactly the same
result would have taken place. The
moment you had shown signs of raising
your force to an equality with the force
opposed to it, that moment the ultima-

the German people are all we could de- and civilization to that portion of the Lord Salisbury resumed his seat amid Relief for tremendous ovation.

Ladysmith.

Strong Force From Natal Already May Have Joined White's Command.

Friday's Encounter Discouraged Joubert and Southern Contingent Withdrawn.

Boers Howled for Mercy From Cavalry-Buller Takes Effective Steps.

London, Nov. 9 .- The feeling of relief aspired by recent good tiding from Natal s tinged by a certain amount of anxiety Enthusiasm less Gen. White should make some mis step involving a repetition of the Nicholson Nek disaster. Her Majesty does not share this anxiety, however, and it is asserted that she has written to Lady White expressing sympathy with her hus- Large Crowd at the Drill Hall band in the trials and difficulties he is now experiencing, and assuring Lady White of her own undiminished confidence in his generalship. The purport of The Legislature. dence in his generalship. The purport of this letter has been cabled to Gen. White

were killed in Friday's action."

The foregoing is an exact copy of a press censor telegram brought here by a Kaffir runner. There is no other official

CAVALRY WERE TOO DARING. British Light Horse Came Near Being Entrapped While Changing Direc-tion of the Trek Boers.

Estcourt, Natal, Nov. 5.—Details in regard to Gen. Brocklehurst's operations on Friday towards Dewdorp show that the British force consisted of the Beighteenth and Nineteenth Hussars, cavalry with a battery, mounted infantry, the Fifth Dragoons, Roston's Light Horse and two batteries. At mid-day Gen. Brocklehurst drove the Boers from all their positions, shelled three of their guns into silence, and headed off 1,000 Boers from the Pietermaritzburg road.

The Light Horse pressed too far into a gully and were extricated by the Dragoons, all getting safely away. goins, all getting safely away.

Under a heavy fire Lieut. Pomeroy of the Fifth Dragoon Guards pluckily rescued a dismounted trooper from the fire zone. The British casualties were slight. The moral effect is excellent.

Ran High.

Last Evening Cheer Patriotic Sentiment.

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