Against the Transvaal

United States Authorities to Press a victorian's Claim Against Boers.

R. E L. Brown Asks Two Millions For Leing Deprived of His Witfontein Mines.

According to advices received here today the United States government has taken up the Witfontein claim against the Transvaal government-a claim for some two millions of dollars-lodged against the Boer republic by R. E. L. Brown, the mining engineer of this city. and W. H. Young, a mining man of Spokane, on account of some 1,200 claims in the Witfontein gold district staked by them, and afterwards confiscated by the Boer authorities.

The claims were staked shortly prior to the famous Jamieson raid, by Messrs. Brown and Young, when the gold district was thrown open by proclamation of the Transvaal government. As soon as the produmation went into effect all the available ground was staked and restaked and there was a wild rush to the registrar's. The official refused to re-

cord the properties-hence the claim, The proclamation was afterwards withdrawn. In a lawsuit instituted against the Transvaal government the property was awarded to Messrs. Brown and Young-a decision in their favor being given by the late Chief Justice Kotze. This award was repudiated by President Kruger, and because of the decision the chief justice was dismissed.

Some time ago a memorial was presented to the Washington authorities by Messrs. Brown and Young asking sacrificing workers frequently gives way. them to press the claim, and after having inquired ino the plaintiffs' case the United States government promised to use prompt and vigorous methods to obtain satisfaction for them.

MURDERER IN JAIL.

Sarga, Who Confesses the Killing of Countryman, Brought From Seattle ..

John Sarga, who by his own confes sion killed Lewis Ballos on the Klondike on July 2nd last, was brought over from Seattle this morning and lodged temporarily in the city lock-up. Extradition Capt. Ben. Bryan, whose home is at Maxpapers were not necessary, as after some ersuasion he consented to come without the formalities being observed. Messrs. Langley & Martin are acting on behalf of the Dominion government in the matter, and it is probable that Sarga

will be taken to Dawson for trial. Sarga is a man of about 30 years of age. His confession is to the effect that in the spring he was working a lay unon bench claim in the Klondike district on the right limit of Bonanza creek, the claim being No. 6 below Discovery. He had been working there about two months, when Ballos and another countryman named Chas. Lesketos came and wanted to pan dirt with him. He finally reached an agreement with Ballos whereby the latter was to pay \$100 for an in-

shout two months when Sarga suggested that Ballos pay him the amount mene agreement. This the latter refused to do saving that the claim was asked him to submit the matter to arbitration among the Greeks in Dawson. This was agreed to, but Ballos did not appear at the meeting arranged for, and the following morning attacked Sarga for telling their countrymen about their disagreement, adding: "If you don't stop talking about it I will break your other leg." The men had a fight; Ballos strik ing Sarga repeatedly in the face.

After a number of quarrels the matter dropped, Sarga forgiving Ballos his debt and the men giving up their claim, as it proved almost worthless. They decided to go up the river to cut wood, and on July 2nd reached a point two miles and a half from the mouth of Bonanza creek on the Klondike river. It was here that the crime occurred.

The men were sitting about their fire one evening, when Ballos began talking again about the \$100. Sarga remonstrated, saying: "You know you are wrong about that." Ballos resented this and began to pull a revolver, when Sarga, to prevent being shot, seized a stick of wood and struck him over the eye. Ballos seemed dazed and rushed at him. The men scuffled and finally Sarga got control of the weapon, and as Ballos renewed his attack, emptied six shots into him. He then scraped sand over the body and floated down to Dawson on a

Arriving at Dawson he intended to confess, so he states, to the N. W. M. P., Cape Nome on the Rideout took passage Nome he confessed before Key Pittman, an attorney, and was brought down to Chase's Ointrent.

Seattle. Sarga's story suffers somewhat by the testimony of the chief of police at Nome, who, acting on instructions from Dowconfession from him after considerable trouble, and after his repeatedly denving | ron, is absolutely without foundation. the crime. Other countrymen at Dawson say that when the men went up the river to cut wood Ballas had between \$500 and \$1.000, while Sarga had nothing, and that when the body was found there was no money on it. Sarga on returning on July 3rd had plenty of money, and gambled heavily, although in his confession be denies taking anything from the body but the pistol and

WE CLAIM THAT The D. & L. Mentho Plaster will cure lumbago, backache sci-atica, or neuralgic pains quicker than any other remedy. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

On Monday the regular November sitting of the Full Court will commence and from present appearances the service of the service sion will be a short one, as there are

only three appeals set down. In Centre Star v. Iron Mask, there is an appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice Walkern, but it is not likely that it

In E. & N. Ry. Co. v. New Vancouver Coal Co., the defendants appeal from an order of Mr. Justice Martin refusing to order particulars.

there is also an appeal from a decision

of Mr. Justice Martin. Julie Laceste, who was imprisoned for keeping a bawdy house, has obtained eave from the Attorney-General's department to appeal from the decision of

be before the Full Court. It is generally understood that there will be appeals in three of the cases decided here at the last assizes, namely. Union Colliery case, the Armour case and Mr. E. A. Morris's nickel-inthe-slot-machine case, but so far the notes of the evidence, and consequently in the absence of appeal books the case cannot be argued now.

The Salvation Army.

THE LIFE OF THESE SELF-SACRI-FICING WORKERS OFTEN ONE OF HARDSHIP.

While on Duty Capt Ben. Bryan Was Stricken With a Supposed Incurable Disease and Forced to Relinguish the Work-He Has Now Recovered His Health.

From the News, Alexandria, Ont. The life of a Salvation Army worker is very far from being a sinecure. Their duties are not only arduous, but they are called upon by the regulations of the Army to conduct out-of-door meetings at all seasons and in all kinds of weather. This being the case, it is little wonder that the health of these self-



ville, Ont., is well known through his former connection with the Army, having been stationed at such important points as Montreal, Toronto, Kingston, Guelph and Brockville, in Canada, and at Schenectady, Troy and other points in the United States. While on duty he was attacked by a so-called incurable disease, but having been restored to health through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a representative of the Alexandria News thought it worth while to procure from his own lips a statement of his illness and recovery. Her found Mr. Bryan at work, a healthy, robust man, his appearance giving no indications of his recent sufferings. The story of his illness and subse-

quent cure by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills reads like a miracle, and is Roers to what I had at viewing the mowfor given in his own words as follows: "While stationed at Deseronto, in July, 1897, I was attacked with what the doctors called 'Chronic Spinal Meningetis. The symptoms were somewhat similar to not as good as represented. Sarga then those preceding a pleuratic attack, but were accompanied by spasms which, when the pain became too severe, rendered me unconscious. The length of these unconscious spells increased as the disease advanced. After spending four months in the Kingston General Hospital, and on the Salvation farm, To ronto. I regained some of my former strength and returned to my work. The econd attack occurred when I was stationed at Schenectady, N.Y., in October, 1898, and was more severe than the The symptoms of the second attack were very similar to those which preceded the first, the only apparent difference being that they were more severe and the after effects were of longer duration. Owing to the precarious state of my health, I was compelled to resign my position after the second attack and return to my home at Maxville. While there a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I began using them in March, 1899. I have used only dozen boxes and am once more enjoying perfect health. I feel that I am per fectly well and can cheerfully say that I attribute my present state of health to the effects produced by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Bryan has also used. the pills and has benefited very much thereby.'

BABIES TORTURED

By flaming, itching eczema, find comfort but obtaining a chance to go lovn to ment, a preparation which has a record of cures unparalleled in the history of med'the next day without telling of the cine. Eczema, salt rheum, tetter, scald crime. After working for some time at head, old people's rash, and all itching skin diseases, are absolutely cured by Dr.

A dispatch from Halifax says the story published in New York on Thursday stating that an attempt was made to blow up son, arrested him there and obtained a Admiral Sir J. Bedford's flagship Crescent, of the British North American squad-

> THAT HACKING COUGH is a warning not to be lightly treated. Pyny-Pectoral cures with absolute certainty all recent coughs and colds. Take it in time. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis'

The Berlin correspondent of the Londo Times says he hears on reliable authority that the negotiations regarding Samoa are proceeding favorably, and may be conclud ed any day.

Do not despair of curing your sick head ache when you can so easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is raild and matural.

will be proceeded with at present at Tae Noted Correspondent Gives His Views on Transvaal

In the mining case of Seattle v. Clark, Had the Boers Acted More Quickly They Could Have Done Much Damage.

Frederic Villiers, the famous war cor-Magistrate Hall, and this case will also respondent, is at Sydney on a lecturing war, given just prior to the sailing of the Miowera, the correspondent, whose many authority, says: "Had the Boers acted more promptly they could have done considerable damage. I do not wish to constenographer has been unable to extend vey the impression for one moment that been duplicated, but they could have raided Natal and come down as far as Kim-

"But is not Kimberley a well-fortified point?" was asked. "Yes," answered Mr. Villiers; "but I doubt whether the volunteer forces in Kimberley, which I know very well indeed; could have held their own against Boers. It was this fact which, upon its recognition, caused the British govern-ment to send reinforcements at once. Two thousand troops were conveyed there at the earliest possible moment. Now, had the Boers really meant to fight, this is one of the points they would have attacked first, and they could, without the least shadow of doubt, have played havor there. As at Pietermaritzburg, which lies to the east of Johannesburg, there is always a considerable number of British troops theret This is more or less a strategic point, protecting the port of Durban, and the marine base of operations for the main body of British forces."

"Have you any information, Mr. Villiers, regarding the character of the armament wned by the Boers?" asked the reporter. "They have," replied Mr. quick-firing guns and Mauser rifles; but we have these too, and in addition Maximguns and the the deadly Lyddite. This last is in the form of a shell, and largely composed of picric acid. Besides being a terrible explosive, its fumes alone will destroy human life within a radius of 40 yards within the point of impact of the shell. It was tried very successfully in the late Samoan difficulty, with curious result. Its field of operation was found to extend to 100 yards, and some native food which was accidentally left uncovered so that the acid fumes had access to it. was poisoned, and several natives were killed after eating the native meal left so uncovered."

"The Transvaal Boers," Mr. Villiers sa'd, "are some of the lowset types of humanity I have ever encountered. They are unprogressive in every way, and, strange as it may seem to you, the Zulus are infinitely to be preferred as a race. English resident of the Transvaal will confirm my statement when I say the Boers live like pigs. Their homes, if homes they can be called, show it. sanitary arrangements in them are simply fearful and are responsible for much of the disease which is rampant in the Transvaal. The records of the courts show that there is present among them fearful and unmentionable viciousness. I should say in justice, however, that the Orange Free State Boer is an altogether superior being, and

far more in accord with civilization than his brother of the same name in the Transvaal. And yet," mused Mr. Villiers, "I should have quite a different feeling at seeing the Maxims' execution among the ing down of the Khalifa's baggara—the cut-throat cattle-lifters of the Soudan, They had tortured people for 15 years, and it was time their practices were brought to an end But, despite their great shortcomings, I should not like to see the Boers cut down in the same way. After all, they are white people."

Speaking of Sir Redvers Buller, who mmands the troops in South Africa, the noted correspondent said: "General Sir Redvers Buller is, to my and, next to Lord Wolseley, the finest eneral in the British army. He is a good actician, and, what is equally important, good fighting man; and the two qualities arely go hand in hand. He is absolutely peloved by his troops, and I know of no minent military official who is better iked both by the officers and the rank and file than General Sir Redvers Buller. He r:presses everybody with whom he comes nto contact with a sense of security, and this is, more than anything else, of impense moral value to the army. No mater in what ugly situation the British sollier in Africa finds himself, there will always recur to him the comforting reflecon, 'Oh, Buller will get us out all right.' Then it must be borne in mind that General Sir Redvers Buller has been through

nany campaigns since the Chinese war in 1860. "And now, Mr. Villiers, for a concluding query. In this Transvaal trouble, how do on consider that Great Britain has been

epresented diplomatically?" 'Never better," was the prompt reply. consider Sir Alfred Milner's action have been as perfect as it could possibly pave been under the circumstances. Notwithstanding the fact that the present colon'al secretary, Mr. Joseph Chamberain, permits all his representatives to exercise a free hand (which, by the way, is something which Mr. Gladstone never did), it is by no means easy to conduct negotiations of the character that Sir Alfred Milner was called upon to carry on. will admit that there is no doubt that Mr. Chamberlain carefully 'coached' his mouthpiece before he left England, foreseeing contingencies and complications hat might arise, and this might have been of considerable assistance to him. But then," concluded Mr. Villiers, "you must bear in mind that Sir Alfred Milner's early raining stood him in good stead-(with a smile)-he was a journalist in the employ of the Times."

PLUM PUDDINGS AND MINCE PIES often have bad effects upon the small boy who over indulges in them. Pain-Killer as a household medicine for all such ills is unequalled. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c.

It will be found that they are the weakest minded and the hardest hearted men that most love change.-Ruskin.

MARKARARA - SERALALA SESSI Rlong the Waterfront. ************

(From Friday's Daily.)

There was a collision in Seattle harbor

yesterday morning. The ferry boat City

of Seattle, while feeling her way in the fog, crushed into the U.S.S. Patterson,

which was lying at anchor. The tide

setting in, carried the ferry boat from

her course, and although she heard the

cutter's fog bells, her master had no idea he was near that vessel until he saw the black hull right before his bow, but a few yards away. Simultaneous ly those on the cutter saw the ferry boat. A general alarm was sounded, and the ferry boat's engines were revers ed. The men were rushing up from 'tween decks on the government vessel tour. In an interview on the Transvaal when the ferry boat struck with a resounding crash. The overhanging stem cut into and through the Paterson's port visits to Africa entitles him to speak with quarter just below the main deck and directly underneath the mizzen rigging. carrying away about six beams of the ship's side and some of the chain plates. The momentum of the ferry boat was our Majuba Hill experience would have such that the stem pushed its way through the ship's side sufficiently to wreck completely all the stater near the point of contact. Had it not been that the rudder of the ferry boat intervened to take up some of the momentum, having struck just above the water line of the Patterson, greater damage and almost certain loss of life would have resulted between decks on the Patterson. The rudder of the ferry boat gave way and folded back upon it-self like a fan. The reversed speed of the ferry vessel at once carried her free of the Patterson and she made her slip. but on the revenue cutter the scene was not so quickly terminated. The crash and the succeeding havor between decks caused the greatest consternation. The yawning hole in the ship's side above the water line was an indication that possibly great damage had been wrought below the water line that would soon sink the ship. Orders were given to stand by and lower the life boats and be pre pared for any emergency. A general rush of the officers followed to the ward room to determine the extent of damage and see if any lives were lost. The tension of the occasion quickly subsided when it was found that no one had suffered anything more serious than fright and a few minor bruises from the flying splinters. The surgeon, C. B. Laughlin and A. L. Gracomini, who were asleep in their staterooms, had a narrow es cape. The damage aboard the Patterson extended lengthwise of the ship. This was due to the shovel-nose character of the bow of the ferry boat, which lies horizontally. Had her bow been knifeshaped and vertical as is customary with most vessels, she would have cut her way through the Patterson's decks. In-

vestigation will follow the collision. The seilers are not allowing any grass to grow under their feet. The Behring Saa season has scarcely been mpleted-two vessels have not returned-yet they are preparing for their coast cruise. Early next week three vessels are expected to sail southward to cruise in pursuit of the sealskin sacque au naturel off the California These are the Mary Taylor, of which Capt. O'Leary, formerly of the schooner Geneva, will be in command: the Diana, and the City of San Diego, Capt. Blackstad. The City of San Diego has been renaired and overhauled-she left Turpel's ways this morning, and both the Mary Taylor and Diana are lying off the slip waiting to be taken out to be overhauled. A large number of the fleet will go south during this month. The ways and wharves of the upper harbor have presented a busy appearance since the return of the fleet from the sea, for much repair work has been done, and more is to be done. The Ainoko is lying at Grant's wharf receiving One of the latest arrivals says when he a new stern. The Arietis left the ways in company with the City of San Diego this morning, and besides the schooners already mentioned, the Emma and Louise and Libbie are waiting to go on the



-i,s Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. This remedy reand energy to those who are weak and run down, makes the pale cheek rosy, strengthens the heart, creates new nerve tissue and makes the blood rich and red. Mr. Alex. Drum-mond, 24 Palace St., Tondon, Ont., made this statement of his wife's case: 'My wife had been ailing

for a long time with weak nerves and impoverished blcod, when she commenced taking Mil-burn's Heart and Nerve Pills. 'They proved to be the nedicine that she needed. making her nervous system strong and giving rich, red color to her blood. She has been in good health since taking this splendid remedy, far etter indeed than she had een for years, and I am only too pleased to recommend their use to other sufferers."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, 50c. a box, 8 for \$1.25, all druggists. T. Milburn & Co., Toronto.



Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opum, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER Pumpkin Soed -Alx Sonna -Rodollo Solts -Anise Soed -Pipperman -Bi Carbonan Soda Werm Soed -Clarified Sugar -Aperient Remedy for Conslipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of SLEEP. Tac Simile Signature of Charff Fletcher. NEW YORK. Arb months old 35 Doses - 35 CINES

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

The Libbie will be thoroughly.

repaired. As will be remembered both

her masts started, her main boom was

broken and her rudder post torn out.

his brains out.

claims.

again and remain so long enough to al-

low one or two more boats and a score

Sea will be brought before the United

States Congress in about a month's

time. Capt. Todd, of this city, is one of

the Caimants. The others are mostly

residents of San Francisco. The seal-

M. Dickinson, who represented the Unit-

ed States at the arbitration commission.

which sat here to consider the Canadian

Steamer Thistle, Capt. Bissett, will

saift for West Kyoquot and West Coast

ports late this afternoon loaded with all

the lumber and general cargo she can

carry. A number of siwashes will take

that although the Willapa has sailed

filled right up, and the Thistle is loaded

await the next sailing of the Willapa.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The Chemainus sawmill has just com

wharves and making other improve-ments about the mills. The Marion

Chilcott, now loading there, will com-

Steamer Maude-the fast and furious-

eing about to pass, the C.P.N. Co. have

decided to build another freighter. The

work on the new craft, which will be of

model somewhat similar to the Maude,

has been begun at Muirhead & Mann's

lumber yard. She will be larger than

the present coal carrier and fleet jackal.

She will have a big deck forward and

her cabin accommodation aft, and will

have more powerful engines than the

Maude. The dimension of the new ve-

sel, which is being built under the su-

pervision of J. Clark, head of the con-

struction department of the company,

eet, beam 24 feet, depth 10 feet. The

dimensions of the Maude are: Length 116 feet, beam 21 feet and depth 9 feet.

She was built as a sidewheeler in 1872

for Capt. J. Spratt, and was supplied

with machinery from the wrecked steam

barge Transport, which piled up on the

plete her cargo to-day.

rs have retained the services of Don.

coast while en route to San Francisco She was converted into a propeller steamer in 1885 and was later sold to the C.P.N. Co. She ran on the West Coast until the business outgrew her According to news received by steamer and was replaced by the Willapa. Since

IS ON THE

WRAPPER

OF EVERY

BOTTLE OF

Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It

is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to sel

you anything else on the plea or promise that it

e." See that you get C-A-S-T-O-B-I-A.

cisco with three million dollars in gold, coal from the island collieries for the whalers report finding a new gold field north of Behring Sea, at Cape York, near Cape Prince of Wales. Mr. Young, purser, of the steamer Day brought the news of the discovery Miowera, in speaking of the growing trade between British Columbia and to Nome. Day says the Cape York dig gings are richer than Nome, and the Australia on his arrival at Sydney, said: Nome people say their district is richer "We find the trade between the two than the Klondike, so outsiders can 'hands across the sea' countries is taxdraw their own inferences. While the ing the capacity of the steamers to the Bertha was at Anvil City hundreds of utmost. Between British Columbia and people were leaving for the new placer Honolulu alone an important trade has mines. They are much easier to get at developed since this line was initiated. than Cape Nome and wood and shelter and we are compelled to shut out cargo can be procured in limited quantities. for the Hawaiian port." Of the increase There will be a rush to Cape York next of business between British Columbia spring. There was a sad fatality on the and Australia. Mr. Young said, "Our Bertha just before she sailed for space was fully taken up to Brisbane, Francisco. C. Claffin went to the dig-gings from Omaha and did well. He and as you will see we have a fair quantity of cargo for other Australian was leaving for home, where his ports. The traffic is also steadily growand children await him, with \$50,000, ing. This trip a number of prominent when he was taken sick with stomach wool buyers, some from Europe and troubles, and these so preyed upon him other from Canada and the United that in a moment of depression he blew States, came across with us." Referring to the new change of omitting Suva from the ports of call, Mr. Young observed, A letter from Bennett says navigation "From a mail-service point of view the has closed on the Yukon, but it would change is one which in the near future not be surprising to see the river open will be appreciated, for it is certain that

Bertha, which has arrived at San Fran- then she has been freighting and carrying

delivered in Brisbane in less time than of scows time to reach Dawson. the Suez route. came up there were fully 100 scows Capt, Hackett, of the sealing schooner frozen in on the Yukon and its head-Libbie, desires the Times to express his waters. In addition to the cargo these appreciation of the kind manner in carry, the Canadian Development Comwhich H.M.S. Icarus hurried to his aspany has possibly 500 tons of freight at sistance and towed his vessel into Oun-Bennett and some at White Horse. alaska, when she was disabled on Sentember 15th last. Both the Icarus and A number of claims against the Unit-Pheasant offered him every assistance ed States government by American sealto repair the wrecked schooner ers for alleged illegal seizures in Behring

the English mails by this route will be

Alex. Watson has gone to Moodyville to commence the construction of the new steamer for the Victoria & Sidney railway, which is to run from Sidney to Nanaimo via the Gulf islands. The vessel is to be built by day labor.

Soldiers Have Piles.

passage on her. So great is the demand Chafing and Itching Skin, and Learn for freight space for the West Coast the Inestimable Worth of Dr. - Chase's O.ntment to her capacity, there will still be a

quantity of freight left in the shed to Among the many discomforts which come to the soldier as a result of exposure to all sorts of weather, may be mentioned plies, chaing and itching skin. Few prepleted building one of the biggest pile soldler in camp as Dr. Chase's Ointment. drivers on the coast. It was built under skin and is a speedy cure for piles. the direction of A. C. McDonald and

is 65 feet high, and rests on a 60x23-foot scow. It will be used in building the most popular regiments in Ontario, wharves and making other improves. writes: "It is impossible for me to speak too highly of Dr. Chase's Ointment for piles or any itching skin disease. It is simply invaluable. Many of our men used it while in camp, and received excellent re-

Dr. Chase's Ointment is acknowledged the world over as the standard olutment, and the only remedy that will permanently cure piles. 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Bronchitis and all throat troubles are positively cured by Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

PIOL&STEEL by day labor, are as follows: Length 130

A REMEDY FOR IRRECULARITIES.

Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Pennyroyal, &c

Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Victoria, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, Eng.

Monday

British Losses and Over T

Bers Resume th of Ladysmith tion Inte

London, Nov. 3 .- A White says that in Farquhar's farm October 30th, when column was compell officers were killed Among the non-co and 231 wounded. The oasualties am given as follows: Royal Artillery-McDougall; wounde

kins, slightly; Lieut severely. King's Own Rifle W. T. Myers, Lieut, Henry E. Buchanan H. C. Johnson, both Royal Irish Fusili G. B. H. Rice and both severely. Gloucestershire

Capt. C. Willcock, Capt. F. S. Stayner Natal Mounted Wm. Chapman. Medical corps-Ki Gray. The list of the na

missioned officers wounded is promise The morning pape opinion as to whether White's list of cas losses of Lieut.-Col. fore the surrender. of opinion is that the since if they were G probably have menti Two Hundred Kil

A dispatch to the Ladysmith, dated Tu which gives an acco engagement at Farque "The column was night, made a wide the spurs of the dawn. Ool. Carlton with the bayonet position against grea munition was exhau had become inevitab

been killed and wo "Dr. Hornabrook, the body of Lieut. wena Hill, which the enemy, met man ing the object of his received. The comare sick of fighting throw up the spons loss vesterday was h to our artillery fire."

Bombardmen Details regarding bombardment of Lad dispatches dated Tue The Boers having positions, remounted firing was accurate t Some of the troops by splinters. Lieut his men from the Po

work and quickly sile The Boens acknow ed heavy losses in me previous battle. General Jan H. Ko in command of the T was injured in the ba died in the hospital Monday night.

Little light is thro situation by the new The magnitude of M ever, is more than e ally three actions taneously, but it is bention to roll back State troops was not

The Blu The Ladysmith Daily Telegraph, battle, says: "A similar stamped

Col. Grimwood's coll side. The ammuniti infantry held their o ous misfortune that jackets were not s the result of the enga been different." Another dispatch

gade at Ladysmith more guns from Dur The report that a from Koomatiport through Zululand is intention to seize Colenso and Pieterm not already been sei will soon be known, are patrolling the lin The real question public is, can Gen. other ten days or tv army corps arrives?

The Invasion of From Rome comes tugal will permit the troops at Lorenzo M cides with views stre some quarters here, vasion of Transvaal that point.

A Brusse Paris, Nov. 2.-The published by the which says it was recorrespondent at Bru
The news of the Boe Ladysmith has creat citement among the net conceal their joy. er the British high much perturbed at th White in the two about 3,500 men-ki prisoners. The secon by the Free Staters, cas Meyer, who sei

cutting off the retre