

China Broken Up!

Late Cables Fully Confirm the
Japs' Victory.

The Flower of China's Army Worsted
at Ping Yang.

Over 14,000 Troops Taken Prisoners
by the Japanese.

Success of the Dutch Force Sent to
Lombok Island—Is the Alleged
Sword of Gen. Wolfe
Genuine?

Death of Margaret Tupper.
LONDON, Sept. 18.—Margaret Tupper, an
artist, sister of the late Martin Farquhar
Tupper, the poet, died on Sunday in this
city of heart disease.

The Dutch Win.
AMSTERDAM, Sept. 18.—An engagement
has occurred between a Dutch force sent to
Lombok Island and the rebels. The Dutch
eventually won the victory, capturing three
forts fronting on Lombok Island. Many
natives were killed.

Fatal Hypnotic Seance.
VIENNA, Sept. 18.—A hypnotic seance
given last evening in the house of a wealthy
land owner named Salomon at Nyiregy-
haza, Hungary, had a serious result. The
land owner's daughter, Ella, was one of the
subjects experimented with. While she
was in the hypnotic state the hypnotizer,
a man named Neukor, told her she was
afflicted with consumption. The girl im-
mediately fell dead with a shriek.

Gen. Wolfe's Sword.
LONDON, Sept. 18.—The authorities at
the Admiralty Office have received a letter
from an officer who served under Col.
Dunn, in which the writer expresses doubt
as to the genuineness of the sword which
Hon. J. C. Patterson, Canadian Minister of
Militia, believing it to have belonged to
Gen. Wolfe. The writer asserts that it is
impossible that the sword can have lain 90
years in the earth without rusting away.

Another Chinese Defeat.
LONDON, Sept. 17.—The Shanghai cor-
respondent of the Central News telegraphs
as follows: While Chinese transports
were landing troops at Yalu a Japanese
fleet attacked the Chinese warships con-
veying the transports, and a severe
battle followed. The Chen Yuen
and another Chinese were sunk, and the
Chao Yung and Yang Wei went ashore.
The Japanese lost three vessels. It is re-
ported that the Chinese admiral, Ting, and
Col. Von Hanneken and another foreigner
were killed.

The Chinese report that their loss at
Ping Yang was 6,600 men.

An Anglo-Jap Treaty.
LONDON, Sept. 18.—The new treaty be-
tween Great Britain and Japan fixes the
duties on all articles imported into Japan
exceeding an annual value of \$30,000,000 at
a slightly increased rate, while Japan re-
tains the right to fix her own tariff on
articles of lesser annual value. The treaty
will be in force for twelve years.

The whole of Japan will be opened for
British trade and industry as soon as the
consular courts are abolished. In the
meantime British merchants may travel
through the country and make prospective
arrangements for trade.

The Czar's Condition.
LONDON, Sept. 18.—Confirmed announce-
ment that the Czar is suffering with a com-
plication of diseases which must prove fatal
at a day not far off, according to medical
opinion, is the paramount political topic of
talk. Alexander III. has not completed
his 50th year. His heir, Nicholas, is 26
and unmarried. His betrothal to Prin-
cess Alix of Hesse, but the match is known
to be distasteful to him and not over
agreeable to her, involving, as it does,
abandonment of her Protestant faith for
that of the Greek Church. The marriage
is set for next January, but is freely as-
serted, especially since the Czarowitz was
in London during the summer, that the
wedding will never take place. He is
declared to be opposed to matrimony, a
fatalist who believes that he will perish by
violence while young and that the dynasty
will go out with this generation. His
father's condition, even if the Emperor
shall survive until the new year, will make
marriage at the time appointed impossible.
There is little probability that Alexander
III. will live so long that, and predictions
are rife that his days will be numbered by
weeks only.

"It Was a Famous Victory."
LONDON, Sept. 18.—A dispatch to the
Times from Shanghai says Japanese reports
received at that city place the number of
Chinese captured at Ping Yang in the recent
battle at 14,000, including four general
officers. Advice from Chemulpo state
there are 50,000 Chinese between Ping
Yang and Yalu. The Chinese lines are
still interrupted.

The correspondence of the Central News
in Shanghai telegraphs that an imperial
edict has been issued depriving Li Hung
Chang of his three-year peacock feather
because of his mismanagement of the
Chinese campaign. Taotai Shing, it is re-
ported, is intriguing against Li Hung
Chang through the Emperor's favorite
teacher. Reinforcements for the Chinese
troops to the number of 50,000 are said to
be between Ping Yang and Yalu.

A dispatch to the Central News from
Ping Yang, dated Sept. 17, 3:30 p.m., says
that 14,500 Chinese prisoners were marched
through that place yesterday and hundreds
of other prisoners are coming in every
hour. None of these men were wounded.
Transport has been ordered to Ping Yang
Inlet to convey the prisoners to Japan.

A dispatch from Shanghai says the re-
port that 50,000 troops are between Ping
Yang and Yalu River is generally dis-
credited. The force around Ping Yang
composed of the flower of the Chinese army,
and was really the only effective force in
China. The men now being levied on
have no idea of modern warfare.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Pall
Mall Gazette telegraphs: The Japanese in
three divisions attacked Ping Yang. The
assault was entirely unexpected by the

Chinese, who, though poorly armed, fought
well behind their earthworks. After a
series of desperate battles the Chinese
were completely routed, and all their
arms, ammunition and stores were taken
by the enemy. The fighting lasted through-
out the night, the brightest moonlight
enabling the Japanese to use their field guns
with much execution. Three hundred
Japanese were killed. The Ping Yang
garrison numbered 20,000.

LOST WITH ALL HANDS.

The Nanyong Went Down in the
Carimata Straits.

Her Crew and Officers, Sixty-four in All,
Were Drowned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—One of the
most peculiar stories of the loss of a vessel
that has been received in this city for
many months is brought in advice per the
steamer Oceanic from Singapore, via Hong
Kong. The Nanyong, a 1,152-ton steamer,
is said to have gone down with all hands on
board in the Carimata Straits, while on a
passage from Soura Bay to Singapore.

On the evening of Aug. 7 the British
steamer Ingraban noticed signals of dis-
tress in the direction of Saratu Island, and
bore down upon them.

The Ingraban lay to near the island dur-
ing the night, and at daybreak the next
morning discovered the Nanyong with her
head on a coral reef. The Ingraban then
approached closer to the wreck and suc-
ceeded in getting sixteen of the crew off.

Then an attempt was made to tow
the Nanyong in deep water. Several use-
less attempts were made, and finally she
commenced to slide backward, and almost
before anyone thought her floating, she
slipped from the ledge, striking the Ingra-
ban near the port quarter, smashing in a
number of planks of the latter. The Ingra-
ban did not appear to be badly damaged
by contact with the reef so after re-trans-
ferring her crew from the Ingraban, the
vessels separated, each proceeding on its
respective voyage. The Ingraban had
the Nanyong in sight up to 6 o'clock in
the evening of the 8th, and signalled her
twice.

Suddenly Capt. Piper, of the former
vessel, saw two danger rockets discharged
from his companion ship. He came about
and steamed his vessel sixteen miles in the
direction of the lights, but could find no
traces of the Nanyong. He searched until
7 o'clock, and finally gave up the hunt and
resumed his course for Singapore, where
on arrival he learned that she had been
given up as lost. She undoubtedly sprang
some of her weakened plates after leaving
the Ingraban and sank with all her crew.

Capt. Walter Nichol commanded the
Nanyong. There were eight white men
and 50 Malays before the mast and on
deck on the ship, in addition to the officers.

TELEGRAPHIC DOTS.

Col Breckenridge threatens to contest
Saturday's election. Owens' plurality is
now given at \$20.

At Bessemer, Mich., on Tuesday, Engi-
neer John Kater was instantly killed, and
his fireman, Paul Schaefer, fatally injured
by the upsetting of a switch engine in the
Wisconsin Central yards. The engine ran
into a cow.

Four masked men attempted to hold up
train No. 5, the Utah and Colorado express,
on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe
Railroad, near Gorham, Mo., 75 miles west
of Fort Madison, Ia., Tuesday morning.
"Dad" Prescott, the engineer of the train,
was probably fatally wounded. Two of the
bandits are supposed to lie dead or
wounded. The attempt failed.

GROWTH OF ODDFELLOWSHIP.

An Interesting Comparative Table—
Membership and Finances.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 18.—At the
Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. the returns for
the year 1892 and 1893, as presented by the
grand secretary, are as follows:

	Dec. 31, 1892.	Dec. 31, 1893.
Grand lodges.....	55	55
Grand encampments.....	50	50
Subordinate lodges.....	9,096	10,590
Sub. encampments.....	2,413	2,567
Rebels lodges.....	2,995	3,792
Rebels encampments.....	8,549	7,247
Encampment initiations.....	16,734	13,272
Lodge members.....	74,255	78,012
Encampment members.....	12,725	13,610
Rebels members.....	18,629	20,442
Relief by lodges.....	\$3,015,979.38	\$2,380,378.89
Relief by encampments.....	34,391.33	23,418.92
Relief by Reb. lodges.....	43,175.93	43,175.93
Total relief.....	\$3,093,466.64	\$2,446,973.74
Revenue of lodges.....	\$,004,828.38	\$,004,828.38
Revenue of encampments.....	\$,007,241.92	\$,007,241.92
Rev. of Reb. lodges.....	\$,004,828.38	\$,004,828.38
Total revenue.....	\$,016,898.68	\$,016,898.68
Sisters of Rebekah.....	168,612.00	168,612.00
Invested funds of grand and sub- ordinate bodies (reported).....	\$2,581,501.00	\$2,581,501.00
Aggregate current expenses (re- ported).....	\$,383,527.66	\$,383,527.66

Tyler Broke a World's Record.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18.—Yesterday, C.
Tyler, Springfield, Mass., broke the
world's record on a quarter mile track,
for a mile, flying start, in 2:03 1-5. His
quarters were made in 3:01 3-5, 3:04 4-5,
and 3:13 3-5. L. C. Johnson and A. L.
Banker both tried to lower the track record
for half mile, flying start, but each of them
failed, Johnson making it in 1:03 1-5 and
Banker in 1:05 4-5. Master Archie Wil-
liams, 9 years old, of Pittsburgh, made a
half mile in 1:14 flat.

ALL MEN

Young, old or middle-aged, who find them-
selves nervous, weak and exhausted, who
are broken down from excess or overwork,
resulting in many of the following symp-
toms: Mental depression, premature old
age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad
dreams, dizziness of sight, palpitation of the
heart, emissions, lack of energy, pain in the
kidneys, headaches, pimples on the face
and body, itching or peculiar sensation
about the scrotum, wasting of the organs,
dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching
of the muscles, eyelids and elsewhere, bash-
fulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will
power, tenderness of the scalp and spine,
weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep,
failure to be rested by sleep, constipation,
dullness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for
solitude, excitability of temper, stunken
eyes, surrounded with LEADEN CIRCLES, oily
looking skin, etc., are all symptoms of ner-
vous debility that lead to insanity un-
less cured. The springs of vital force hav-
ing been lost in every function of the body
in consequence, those who through abuse
committed in ignorance, may be perma-
nently cured. Send your address and 10c in
stamps for book on diseases peculiar to
man, sent sealed. Address: M. V. LEBRON,
24 Macdonnell avenue, Toronto, Ont.

Please mention this paper.

Late Canadian News.

Conductor Turner's Assaultant Sent
Down for Twenty Years.

Diphtheria is prevalent in Brockville.

The Hamilton T. H. and B. bylaw will
be voted on Oct. 10.

Mr. H. F. Leonard has received the ap-
pointment of city clerk for Brantford.

A and B batteries of the first brigade of
artillery went into camp at Berlin on Tues-
day.

Mrs. Margaret Hillis, Metcalf street, St.
Thomas, fell Saturday and broke her arm
at the wrist.

The Banque Du Peuple has successfully
floated on the English market the \$400,000
of Quebec debentures at 4 per cent.

At the fall session in Cobourg on Monday
the case Woodward vs. Smith, action of
seduction, was undefended. Verdict, \$500.

The Guelph Central Exhibition opened
Tuesday morning, and is now in full swing.
The entries are greatly in excess of last
year.

General Booth, the Salvationist leader,
will arrive in Montreal on Oct. 6, from
England, and will be given a great re-
ception.

The Grand Trunk Railway earnings for
the week ending Sept. 15, 1894, were
\$438,893, against \$445,359 in 1893; de-
crease in 1894, \$6,466.

The 6-year-old child of Walter Dixon,
of Winnipeg, was given morphine by his
mother through mistake on Monday and
died shortly afterwards.

The International Deep Waterways
Convention opened in the city council
chamber, Toronto, Monday afternoon. The
attendance was fairly large.

A report is current in Winnipeg that
Mr. T. M. Daly, Minister of the Interior,
will seek appointment to the vacant chief
justiceship in British Columbia.

Mr. George Taylor, M.P., threatened to
sue Mr. J. B. Wilson, late Patron candi-
date, for libel, for declarations made at the
Patrons' picnic at Singleton's Corners.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen paid an official
visit to the Hospice, a charitable institu-
tion at Levis, on Monday. As usual their
Excellencies were greeted along the road.

Messrs. G. A. McMurtry & Co., hard-
ware merchants, St. Thomas, on Tuesday
made an assignment to Mr. Philip Buck, of
London, for the benefit of their creditors.

Mary Lewis, aged 84 years, appeared be-
fore the Hamilton police magistrate on
Tuesday and was sent down on a charge
of drunkenness. She had already been in
jail 95 times.

W. C. Noble, son of Mr. Charles Noble,
of Killarney, Ont., accidentally shot him-
self while duck hunting near Little Current
Monday. He died in fifteen minutes after
the accident.

Hon. Frank Wood, for many years a
representative of Queens county, N.B., in
the Local Legislature, and later a legisla-
tive councillor up to the abolition, died on
Tuesday. He was an extensive farmer and
quite wealthy.

Adam Dymont, a farmer of Sydenham,
brother of John Dymont, of Orkney, was
thrown from his cultivator while at work
on his farm Monday and fatally hurt.

He died Tuesday morning. The jury was 35
years of age and leaves a widow and two
children.

North Norfolk Conservatives met at
Delhi on Tuesday. It was decided to in-
vite the Premier and his ministers to ad-
dress the electors of North Norfolk. A
date for the calling of a convention to
nominate a candidate was left in the hands
of the executive.

The work of laying the mains of the
Ontario Natural Gas Company in Windsor
is progressing as rapidly as possible and in
a short time 30 miles of 4, 6 and 8-inch
mains will be completed within the city
limits. The expense of the piping in
Windsor will be about \$145,000.

Troy and Fleming, against whom the
grand jury brought in a true bill for
"shooting with intent to kill" Conductor
Turner at Jordan some time ago, were tried
at London Monday. The jury was in a
verdict of guilty against Troy, and he was
sentenced to twenty years in the peni-
tentiary. Fleming was discharged.

WINDSOR'S BOOM.

American Capitalists Buying Large
Blocks of Property.

WINDSOR, Sept. 18.—Windsor has a
boom, and it is no small affair, either.
American capitalists will, before the week
is over, purchase property to the value of
at least \$1,000,000, and all of it will be
within the city limits.

Last week some eastern capitalists paid
\$225,000 for property on the west side
of Ouellette avenue, but now western
capitalists have taken hold and have
secured options on all property
they could procure for a reasonable
figure. Concerning Lagalia Carleton, of
Rockford, Ill., paid into the Essex County
Bank \$65,000 as the purchase money for
205 lots on Goyeau street, which belonged
to Cameron & Curry.

The next deal will be concluded in a few
days, and will be the most important of all,
as the other two syndicates are concerned
in it, but it will be purchased by another
syndicate entirely, composed of men in the
Western States.

Results of "Protection."

MONTREAL, Sept. 18.—Mr. Anson Mc-
Kim, of A. McKim & Co., the well-known
advertising agent, has returned from a
trip to Great Britain. He found British
merchants intensely hostile to Canada's
fiscal policy. Many of them had no desire
to trade with this country because, in the
past, when they had succeeded in building
up a business, it was wiped out by a rise
in the Canadian duties imposed specially
to injure them.

Fatal Accident at Hamilton.

HAMILTON, Sept. 18.—One of the worst
accidents in sewer construction that have
occurred here in years took place on the
Wood street sewer this morning. Freder-
ick H. Austin, a laborer, living at 129
Ferguson avenue north, was killed, and
several of his fellow-workers had narrow
escapes. The accident was the result of a
cave-in of the sewer, and the danger was
considerably increased by the bursting of a
water main. Austin was buried under tons
of earth.

It was a couple of hours before the water
was turned off, and fully five hours before
the laborers could reach Austin under the
bed of earth. Deceased leaves a widow and
three children.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Misunderstanding of Epworth League
of Christian Endeavor.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

We fear that great misapprehension pre-
vails as to the action of the Methodist
General Conference touching Epworth
League and Christian Endeavor.

The resolution passed by the conference does
not interfere with the status of existing
societies in the church, but provides for
their unification. Epworth Leagues of
Christian Endeavor may remain such and
this local title has by the action of the con-
ference become constitutional and discip-
linary. Epworth Leagues may still have
fellowship in the Christian Endeavor

Society, by adopting the joint name, and
Christian Endeavor societies in the Metho-
dist Church may affiliate with the league in
the same way. By this action the General
Conference has taken an advanced step
along the line of Christian unity, and
has placed its young people in legal
relation to interdenominational fellowship.

This should be satisfactory to all Christian
Endeavorers and to every Epworth League
of Christian Endeavor. They are not re-
quired to sever their connection with the
Christian Endeavor Society, and are only
asked to adopt the joint title, and so con-
tinuous their work as at present. The
Christian Endeavor Society makes it a sine
qua non that its name, as the guarantee
of the society adopting it, has certain
clearly specified aims and methods of work,
shall be adopted in order to fellowship.

Surely, therefore, it is only fair that the
name Epworth League be taken by Metho-
dist Christian Endeavor societies, if they
wish official recognition by their own
church. Since the General Conference has
authorized an official young people's
society, viz., the Epworth League, there
cannot, without confusion, be another
recognized society.

And as the spirit and methods of work of
an Epworth League and a Christian En-
deavor Society are so similar, and as the
action of the highest church court has
granted the liberal provision whereby all
Methodist Christian Endeavor societies
may by the mere adoption of the name Ep-
worth League of Christian Endeavor, or as
a local designation, have a legal status in
the church, surely not one of them will fail
to fall into line in harmony with this legi-
slation of our church. It is hoped that
Christian Endeavorers will exemplify the
principles of their society, viz., "loyalty to
their own church and denomination," by at
once adopting the legal permissive joint
title, Epworth League of Christian En-
deavor. Yours, etc.,

A. M. PHILLIPS, chairman of C. E. execu-
tive for Canada.

W. W. ANDREWS, trustee of C. E. for the
Methodist Church of Canada.

London, Sept. 18, 1894.

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

"Fencing Master" Tonight—"Ivy Leaf"
the Balance of the Week—Sol
Smith Russell's "Pacielito"
Valley" last night.

The opera of "The Fencing Master" will
be given at the Grand this evening. The
Pittsburgh Chronicle of Sept. 4 says of this
year's production: "A surprise was forth-
coming shortly after the curtain rang up
on Smith & De Koven's tangle opera,
"The Fencing Master," when a new and
charming Francesca was introduced to a
Pittsburgh audience. Miss Dorothy Morton
is more than a worthy successor to Marie
Tempest and the late Laura Schirmer-
Moplen. She is the Francesca one will
love to remember when he has forgotten
others. Miss Morton is a young lady
whose sweet yet powerful voice is sure to
be listened to by music lovers for a long
time, it is to be hoped. The supporting
company has been strengthened in several
ways since its last appearance here."

"IVY LEAF" TOMORROW NIGHT.

The attraction at the Grand Thursday,
Friday and Saturday and Saturday matinee
will be W. H. Powers' "Ivy Leaf"
Company. An exchange says: "The Ivy
Leaf" was given to a large audience at the
Masonic Theater last night. It is one of
the few good Irish melodramas on the
road, and was well received. It affords
opportunities for some good, strong work
and a bit of taking comedy business. The
scenery is elaborate, the company all
that the play demands. Many of the
situations are thrilling, and the applause
was liberal.

SOL SMITH RUSSELL.

A much larger audience greeted Sol
Smith Russell last night than on Monday.
The Grand was almost crowded, and the
people welcomed Mr. Russell in a role
adapted to his peculiar genius. Those who
witnessed his Dr. Pangloss with cold
disappointment were warmed into their
old admiration by Hosea
Howe. Mr. Russell was himself again.
As the uncouth lad of "The Pacielito
Valley" he fell into his natural groove and
was simply irresistible. The audience was
very enthusiastic and in response to
curtain call Mr. Russell made one of those
witty little speeches for which he is
famous off as well as on the stage.

He hoped they would enjoy this tender,
simple play, he said, even though it lacked
the sensation and the perspiration of melo-
drama. As his role required him to assume
the character of a doctor, he thought it well
to show the audience the graceful personal
appearance of the actor in reality. Mr.
Russell received excellent support.

Blamed His Drinking Wife.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Edward Meyer,
31 years old, of 6 Tiffany Place, Brooklyn,
who says his wife's drinking habits have
made himself by taking paria green. He was
killed by the Long Island College Hospital.

Zimmerman Making Money.

HARTFORD, Sept. 18.—An officer of the
Hartford Bicycle Company, just returned
from Europe, is authority for the statement
that Zimmerman, the bicycle rider, has
made \$20,000 riding in Europe since June.
He is accompanied by Banker and Wheeler,
and when he returns always gets first prize,
with the two other riders alternating sec-
ond and third. The prizes are all small,
but in Paris Zimmerman got 25 per cent
and in England 20 per cent of the gate
receipts. French capitalists deposited
\$5,000 to Zimmerman's credit in America
before he started. He is popular in Europe.

The torture of dyspepsia and sick headache
the agonizing itching and pain of salt rheum,
are removed by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

The citizens of Fredericton, N. B., voted
by a large majority to change the charter
so as to give all citizens a chance to vote for
all aldermen, thus doing away with the
ward system.

Smoke Derby Plug Smoking
Tobacco, 5, 10 and 20c Plugs.
Take no other. "Union" Make.

KINGSMILL'S

Dress Goods.

It is simply im-
possible within the limits
of a newspaper to
picture the range and
varieties of Fall and
Winter Dress Goods
as here gathered to-
gether for your in-
spection. Clever ar-
tists have been at
work designing new
creations of fashion.
The best productions
are here for your
choice, selected from
the three great fash-
ion centers of the
world.

French Serges,
English Coat Cloths,
French Broad Cloths,
Fancy Cheviots,
French Fancies,
English Tweeds.

If you want to see
what the newest, visit
our counters.

New Silks.

In silk, like seal-
skin, you have to
trust a good dealer to
the character of the
person you buy from.
Our experience in
buying these goods
leads us to think we
are a judge of values.
Our very best energy
is commanded in
handling every piece.
Every store cannot
retail silks to advan-
tage. Few houses
find it worth their
while to make silks
a specialty. We
have won success
with them by having
a growing stock and
a growing appreciation
of better quality.
We are contin-
ually on the up-
grade as evidenced
by our new stock.
You can get a liberal
education in silks by
spending an hour at
this counter.

NEW FALL GOODS

COME AND SEE THEM

Mantles

Do you want any-
thing in this line? If
so, we have it. We
have almost a limitless
variety. How upon
row, pile upon pile,
box upon box. Every
garment with some
special feature to re-
commend it. Over
3,000 garments to
select from. Can you
grasp the range of
prices, patterns and
quality this affords
all buyers? If you
want anything made
to order, we carry a
particularly large
stock of cloth, while
our mantle-maker
needs no comment.

Millinery

A collection of
every choice shape
and color as now
shown in Paris, Lon-
don and New York
are here. Tans and
browns seem to be in
the lead. We have
all trimmings to
match, if you can't
buy your ready-
trimmed hats, your
best thoughts to your
fancies.
Ladies' Trimmed
Walking Hats
—AND—
Boat Shaped Hats
IN ALL COLORS.

CARPETS.

WE
INVITE
EVERY
RESIDENT
OF
LONDON
AND
EVERY
VISITOR
TO
LONDON
TO INSPECT
OUR
CARPET
WAREHOUSE,
THE LARGEST
IN CANADA.
130 and 132
Carling Street.

FINEST FABRICS.