undoubtedly the best brewed on the continent. Proved to be so by Analysis of four Chemists, and by Awards of the World's Great Exhibitions, especially at Chicago, 1893, where it received 96 points out of a hundred-much higher than any other Porter in United States or Canada.

McPARLAND'S,

LADYSMITH THE KEY OF NATAL

A Description of the Locality on Which A 1

Eyes are Now Fixed.

within the past few weeks. It

tal. At it are concentrated the

most of the British forces in Natal.

with the Indian contingent and the

Natal volunteers, all under the com-

mand of Gen. Sir. George Stewart

assault before Gen. Buller and his

war would be a crushing blow to

Ladysmith itself is an important

town of perhaps 3,000 inhabitants.

ban on the coast, and at the ninc-

tion of the branches which run, one

Nek Pass and the other into the

Orange Free State through Van Rec-

nan's Pass. These two passes are

the most accessible of a number

which pierce the brakensturg moun-

tains, which are the natural ram-

part of the Dutch republic and the

Free State It is therefore at the

base of the triangular Klip river

district, which may be described as

a triangular promontory of British

miles northward into the Transvaul

and ending at Charlestown, or more

exactly at Laing's Nek. Here the

frontiers of the three states meet.

The base of the triangle is about

one hundred miles across and Lady

smith is situated about forty miles

from Van Reenan's pass and eighty

miles from Rorke's Drift on the east-

ern extremity of this base line. The

town was named after the wife of

Sir Henry Smith, a former governor

The British force in Natal has

never been large enough in late

with the Boers, and therefore Lady-

smith two years ago was selected

by the imperial authorities as a

military camp, on account of its

healthfulness and its important

strategical position. It holds the

so commands the advance south-

wards of any hostile force from the

direction of Laing's Nek. One of

colony, having originally been the

terminus of the railway when, in

1897, the imperial authorities de-

cided to establish a military camp

the river was selected, and substan-

tial and thoroughly useful buildings

To the west of the town the

ground rises rapidly to the foot of

the Drakensburg range. The floor

town lies is strewn with kopies, ir

rapidly, and these bills have been

utilized recently for the erection of

fortifications which will play an im-

the district. In short, on the west

and north. Ladysmith is benined in

by hills and mountains, while to the

south the land falls away towards

IN MEMORIAM.

The Late John &. Shannon

John A. Shannon, Lorn July 13th

Detember 25th, 1899, in Clarks-

alle, lowa, after an illness of over

cars he moved from Canada to

a year. At the age of twenty-five

Michigan, thence to Illinois, where

he was married to Elizabeth Fisher

in 1856. They arrived in Clarks-

ville three weeks later, casting their

lot with the early settlers of the

them. One died in infancy. The

mother and a married daughter died

a few years ago. Four children are

do, lowa, J. L. Shannon, of Water-

and Mrs. Bertha Benwell, of Clarks-

ville. Brother and sister Shannon

were converted and united with the

M.E. church in 1860. For many

ontributor. Mrs. Shannon has a

ery active worker. After w long

illness, she died in 1894. He was

married the second time to Mrs. Martha Hamilton, in 1896. Brother

Shannon had been a sufferer for

four months. All was done for him

ful wife, loving children, skilled phy-

sicians and brother Oddfellows, but

God has seen fit to release him from

suffering and call him to ward

Funeral services were inducted

from the M. E. church theksville

ceased was a member, having charge

funeral discourse, and was assisted

in the services be Rev. W. S. Black-

To Be Here Next Week,

C. H. Witcher, representing Witcher

& Machar's dramatic company, was

in the city to-day billing the com-

pany to appear in Victoria theatre all next week. Mr. Witcher's daugh-

ter, Grace, known as "Petite

Gracie," was a member of Marks

Bros.' company at the time it was

Thoroughly Gverhauled

All the vehicles of the city's fire

department have been thoroughly

overhauled this year. It was found

that the tips holding the springs on

the chemical engine were almost

worn through, leaving the vehicle in

a condition of weakness and likely

Alderman Cowan, of Winnipeg,

to break down en route to a fire.

died in Arizona, of consumption.

the Grand opera house.

burned out here at the destruction

The interment was at Lyn-

lodge, LO.O.F., of which the de-

-Mrs. Elva Bonwell, of Tole-

22), in Kingston, Canada, died

railroad from the Free State and al-

of Cape Colony.

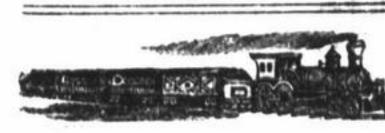
Gen. Manager. into the Transvaal through Laing's

189 miles up the railroad from Dur-

Ladysmith has been frequently

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· These steamers do not carry passengers. From Liverpool. Steamer From Boston. Canad.a Nov. 8th, 1:80 p m. Rates of passage from Montreal: First Cabin-\$50 and apwards, single; return, \$100 and upwards, according to steamer and berth. Second Cabin-\$35 and \$37.50, single: \$66.50 and \$71.25, return, according to steamer. Steerage-To Liverpool, London, Londonder- regular hears of rough boulders of ry, Queenstown, Belfast or Glasgow, Including from sixty to 600 feet in height. To path, 322.50 to \$35.50, according to steamer. The north of the town the land rises Midship saloons, electric light, spacious pro-For further information apply to

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TRAIN GOING AT GREAT SPEED STRUCK AN INDIAN.

A Former Resident of Ottawa was Killed in an accident at Columbur, Ohto-He was

a Sallway Man and was Unmarried. Ottawa, Nov. 1.-At Hudson Sta-Lion, on the C. P. R., short line, about sixty miles from Ottawa, an unknown Indian met his death. He was walking along the track when by the Ottawa express which was running about sixty miles an hour. Death was instantaneous. Deceased was about fitty vears of age.

John McCourt, formerly of Ottawa, was killed yesterday morning in Columbus, Ohio. A telegram was received by chief of police Powell from the police of that place stating that McCourt had met his death in a railway accident, as he was a railway man. He worked on the C.A.R. while in Ottawa. The deceased was thirty years old and unmarried. He had been in Columbus about eight years. He was born in alled the Aldershot of South Africa | Louisburg, Ohio, but came to this city when ten years of age. They might also be called the key to Na- have wired to the Columbus police. asking that the body to sent here

Misused The Chinaman. Last night some unruly loys gave White. Its surrender or capture by Lee Sing. the Chinese laundryman situated on Barrie street, near army corps can reach the theatre of Princess, a great deal of trouble. They threw fire crackers and sky rockets in at the door and against of allowing the Boers to overrun all ventions generally succeeded in go-Natal, in its indirect result of its ing off with a bang. 'The boys like effect upon the wavecing loyalty of In thought the crackers would tethe Cape Dutch and the natives, and | mind him of his far-away home. The in its moral effect upon the nations front window of the premises Lee who may be contemplating interven- occupies was troken by the boxs

There was a Revolt.

This morning there was a revolt in the Assyrian quarter on Ontario A peddler refused to settle for some roods and assaulted the owner. The police appeared on the scene, bringing peace with them, whereupon the swarthy sons of a summer clime than this had a love feast and almost fell over each other in their endeavor to make

Three Years In the Penitentiary.

Robert Young, a resident of Hamillion, came to the city to-day in charge of a shereff. He will spend three years in the penitentiary for house breaking. Detective Bleakley nabbed him as he jumped through a window of William Smith's place. corner of York and Oxford streets, on the night of October 23rd. The stolen money, \$20,35, was found in Young's pocket.

His Leg Fractured.

About eleven o'clock this morning Charles Stolsmith, an employee in the locomotive works, met with an unfortunate accident while at work. A large wheel fell on his left leg. breaking it. The ingred man was attended by Dr. Kilbern, who so years to preserve inviolate the tri- the fracture, and had him removed angle of territory in case of war to the general hospital in Corbett

He Swindled & Client.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 31 - William J. Haw kins, a young lawyer, pleaded guilty be fore judge Sutherland in the county court to an le" ... ment charging him with forgery and grand larency in the first degree, and was sentenced to three years the largest and oldest towns in the and six mouths in the Auburn state

Big Fire At Sing Sing. NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- The new administration building of the Sing Sing prison, built by convict labor under warden Sage, and considered to have been one of the handsomest structures of the kind in the country, was half destroyed by fire before dawn yesterday. The loss is about \$50. of the whole valley in which the | 000; uninsured.

Struck And Killed.

DISRAELI, Que, Nov. 1 -A married man named John Morin, about forty years old, of this place, was found dead this morning close to the railway track. It is supposed that be was struck by a passing train during the night as his head was crushed and one of his legs broken.

The Body Identified.

WATERTOWN, N Y., Nov. 31.-The body found in the river near Dexter has been identified as that of James Coleman, a quarryman, missing for about four weeks. Doath was due to drowning He was thirty three years old and leaves a widow, three brothers and three sisters.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 1 - President Mc-Kinley made his tiret official visit to Vir ginia yesterday and was accorded an old Daminion welsome. The occasion of the president's visit was the launching of the torpeda boat Shubrick.

The President lu Old Virginia

Ordered fo Manija.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. - Headquarters and ten companies of the 43rd volunteer infantry, on duty at Fort Ethan Allen, Vo., have been ordered to the Pailippine islands, sailing on the transport Meade November 15th. Topics Of The Day

Every one is surprised at the rapidity and efficacy with which Nerviline-nerve pain cure-relieves ceuralgia and rheuma tiem. Nerviline is a specific for all nerve pains and should be kept on hand by every the Struck Rock.

WEST SELKIRK, N.W.T .- The steamer

Lady of Lakes, while going up Bearren river, struck a sunken rock, and becoming water logged, had to be towed into the harbor by the Rocket. They Were Discharged.

FEVELSTOKE, BC, Nov. 1 .- The three men arrested here on suspicion of committing the Gordon murder at Winnipeg have been discharged for lack of evidence.

She Goes to Cubs. Miss Mary E. Eaton, of this city, has been selected to go to Cuba to teach school. She made application through the Oswego, N.Y., normal school.

Customs Returns For October. Imports-dutiable, \$66 000; free, \$58, 442; entered for consumption, \$63 969; duty collected, \$16,921.13. Exporte, \$32.

Lieuts. Hensiey and Paterson, of the Dublin Fasiliers, captured by the Boers. are graduates of the Royal military col-

Repairs are being added to the Ontario street/fire station. Some necessary paint ing and white washing is being done. The annual meeting of the governors of the Kingston general hospital takes place for appendicitie, is recovering. to morrow afternoon. Alderman Cooke went out to Marmora

this afternoon on a business trip.

MATRON AND MAID.

Clara Morris, the actress, will soon pub-

Samoa has a beautiful amazon in the person of a native girl named Tulla, who is conspicuous in every revolution. For 25 years Mrs. Livermore has been

the most conspicuous of women orators on the lecture platform. Miss Helen Gould is a daring horsewoman and immensely fond of riding, an exercise in which she indulges regularly

every day. Mrs. Phoebe Hearst announces that the cost of the buildings she is to give to the University of California will be between \$8,000,000 and \$8,000,000.

Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, who has been elected dean of the National Medical colbase. Chicago, is the first woman to occuby that position in a coeducational med-ical school.

The will of Mrs. Hester N. Wetherell, widow of Colonel Jolen W. Wetherell of Worcester, Mass., makes bequests to religious and charitable institutions of Worcester aggregating \$100,000.

Miss Elsie Clews, daughter of the New York millionaire, has been appointed school inspector, which goes to show that a society belle may also be interested in other things besides balls and parties. Mrs. Langtry has been negotiating with a publisher who wishes to bring out her autobiography. Mrs. Langtry is ex-

pected to accept the offer made, and the

book will treat fully of her life socially,

theatrically and as a racing celebrity. Miss Johannsdotter, who organized a white ribbon society for Icelanders in Winnipeg, is editing two papers, one for women and one for children. She intends flows. making an extended Woman's Christian Temperance union tour and will visit Ackneyel. In Bildudd there are 100 white

ribbon women. Mrs. Frances E. W. Harper of Philadelphia, who in the antebellum days of the republic worked with Lucretia Mott. | the grand jury's first true bill was pre ent-John G. Whittier, Frederick Douglass, William Lloyd Garrison and others for the freedom of the colored race-her race -celebrated her seventy-fourth birthday at her home on Sept. 25. She received congratulatory messages from many per-

Mrs. B. K. Bruce of Mississippi, who has accepted the position of assistant principal of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute, is the widow of United States Senator Bruce. The latter was the only negro who served a full term in the senate and was the first negro register of the United States treasury. Mrs. Bruce is deeply interested in the cause of industrial education.

THE WRITERS.

Stephen Crane, the author, is now living in a rural suburb of London. He dislikes city life.

Miss Braddon, the novelist, who has just published her sixtieth book, rejoices in the fact that the only picture of her ever printed was from a photograph made so long ago that no one can now recognize the original.

Maurus Jokai, the Hungarian novelist, who is now in his seventy-fifth year, has just been married to Arabella Grossnagy. an actress, 18 years old. The first wife of Jokai, whom he married in 1848, was also an actress. Rosa Laborfalve, the greatest of Hungarian tragediennes. Frank, Norris, the author of "Mc-Teague," has had a varied career. Be-

fore his graduation from Harvard, in

1895, he was an artist in Paris. He took part in the Jameson raid in the Transvaal as a newspaper correspondent and served in the same capacity in Cuba durrg the war. Edwin Markham, author of the "Man With the live," came east under a leave of absence of one year as principal of

Tompkins school, the experimental school of the California university at Oakland, and already have numerous aspirants for his seat as teacher appeared, claiming that he is not likely ever to return, "having outgrown the school."

OUR GIRLS.

A bride's opinion of her husband on her wedding day is the best opinion a woman ever has of a man.-Chicago News. When a mother sees that her boy is having a good time, she begins to pull at

his sleeve and tell him to be still .- Atch

Ison Globe. Mrs. John A. Logan asks, "What shall we do with our girls?" As an earnest looker on we answer. Why not love 'em?

-Washington Post. That Chicago has a famine in servants is a result of the girls seeking other occupations. They think there are better ways of rising in the world than lighting the range with kerosene.-Philadelphia

A Boston girl who received a proposal by telegraph sent back a telegram with these two words, "Emphatically yes." The Priscillas of the period are not as frosty as it is sometimes charged .- Oma-

Lord Woiseley's Rise.

No other living British soldier has gained promotion more rapidly than Lord Wolseley. The following are his various steps, with dates: Ensign, 1852; Captain, 1855; Major, 1858; Lieutenant-Colonel, 1859; Colonel, 1865 : Deputy-Quartermaster-General, 1867; Assistant Adjutant-General, 1871; Major-General, 1873; Quartermaster-General, 1880; Adjutant-General, 1882; General, 1883. He received £25,000 for his services in Ashanti, and £20,000 for his conduct of the Egyptian campaign. He was the youngest captain in the army, having reached that rank after only three years' service.

Dr. Talmage Likes Turkey.

"I am cosmopolitan in my likes," said the doctor, "because I have travelled so much. Therefore pardon me when I say that I want my turkey stuffed with little English oysters and trimmed with French fried potatoes. Each year there is a little wicket fence of the brown potato strips placed around the turkey, and when he is brought in he looks like a picture in a child's story book. "And can't the poor turkey get out of that fence?" asked my little granddaughter once."

Brolled Oysters.

Dry a quart of cysters in a cloth. dip each in melted butter well pepper ed; then in beaten egg or not, then in bread or cracker crumbs, also peppered. Broil on a wire broiler on live coals three to five minutes. Dip over each a little melted butter. Serve bot.

Frederick Patterson, the eight-year old son of Mrs. Patterson, Pittsburg township, operated on at the l'Hotel Dieu on Sunday Horse races were run off yesterday at Cataragai driving park. The attendance

was exceptionally small.

Dinner Party Wine Shipped By Maison Ackerman-Lawrence.



A WATCHMAN'S INGENUITY.

But He Was Too Late To Save the Safe Be. lug Uracked.

MONTREAL, Nov. 1.-Though the de tectives rau to earth yesterday a quartette of safe crackers all the gentlemen in that line of business are not behind the bars yet. Early this morning ex men entered the premises of the Canadian brewing company on DeLorimier avenue, bound and gagged the night watchman and blew open two safer, securing about \$200 in cash. .The explosion made a terrible wreck of the office. The watchman. who was tied in the warehouse, managed to roll across the floor until he reached in electric button which he was able to press with a broom handle. Other employees living on the grounds were aroused by this means, but arrived after the burglace had

ANDERSON'S THIAL

It Has Begun In Winnipeg-Said He btole WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 1 -At the fall assizes this morning, before judge Bain, ed against J. W. Anderson, charged with the rubbery of \$62,000 from the Moleon's bank. Mr. Howell, prosecutor for the crown, after the petit jury had been sworn, at once proceeded to tay the facts before it, linking the evidence given at the preliminary trial together in his usual able style. N. F. Hagel, QC, is here from Vancouver to defend the prisoner. The expectation is that the trial will last four

What Will Be Wo u.

or five days.

Large sized picture hats are to be worn, and these will be made of either velvet, leaver or, strange to say, chillon or tulle Headgear of the two last named light materials took such a firm hold on our affections in the summer that we have declared ourselves still faithful now that winter is at hand, and are prepared to wear a weard fot-pourri of chiffon, for and flowers, or of beaver, talle and nowers. Needless to say. such combinations must be dealt with a master hand. One enviable but, that made me promptly areal, the tenth commandment, was a big black beaver, trimmed liberally with two shades of pale pink chiffon, and wreathod with pink roses and a delicate shade of manye convolvadi. Another new idea is the stitched hat. This is well carried out in black satin, the brim and crown closely statched with close set rows of time white starting, and having small white ostrich feathers for the trimming . Humanitarians will be alid to hear that ospreys and arrittes are not so seriously popular as they were last winter Women who will spend ten pounds or more on a last can include their tastes by burying sable toques frimmed with lace and a paste dia mond pan or tackle. For myself, I promptly annexed a prize among buts in the form of a grey beaver toone, loss and wide, and frimmed with narrow fur, a knot of shaded elvet in one sale and a bunch of serangups on the other White yeals with black spots will be worn by

all smart provide Satisfactory Settlements Effected. Inspector Harshaw, representing the board of insurance underwriters, to day eff c'ed satisfactory so:tlements with E B. Gallagher, C., L. Bass and Mrs Henderson, whose pisces of business was more or less damaged by fire, water and smoke Monday night. The first named will move his gents' furnishings stock into the store on Wellington street, formarly occupied by C. Robinson, until repairs are made to the present premises. C. L. Bass does not require to remove his stock during repairs. Mrs. Henderson will continue business at the old stand just as roon as the gallery is

put to righte. The Vital Statistics During the month of Ostober 'here were registered at the office of the city clerk these vital statistics: Births, thirty-one; ' marriages, seventeen; deaths, twenty.

Salled For Home To-day. NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Sir Thomas Lipton sailed for England to day. Thousands of people were at the pier to see him off.

The German peace societies urge queen Victoria to accept mediation by the United States in the Transvaal trouble. Dr Layde has got concent to ask Pretoris for the number killed and wounded on the Boers' side.

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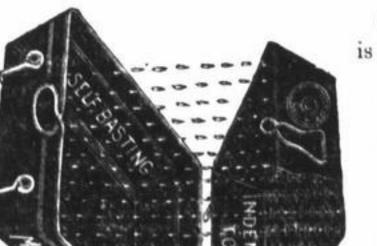
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F. NISBET, The Corner Book store

A Public School Trustee. "Why, certainly," said one of Toronto's Public School trustees who had just returned from a visit to the Chicago Cadet camp at High Park, "I don't mind saying a good word for Hutch Tablets. Not only myself but my family are using them constantly now, and after dinner the stock phrase is 'Have a Hutch.' What do we take them for? Well, we are all more or less troubled with dyspepsia, and my youngest daughter is particularly subject to this malady. It was mainly on her account that I started getting them into the house, and she received so much benefit that we all commenced taking them—possibly out of curiosity. At any rate they did us so much good that we installed them in

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