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Tuesday's Clean-up of Our Shirt Sale

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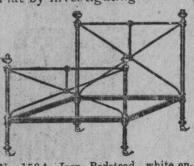
Men's Shirts. This time the price will be Thirty-Three Cents for 47c to 75c Shirts

These came to us at the same time as the Shirts we've been selling at 50c each, and values are equally as good, but in cheaper makes and qualities. With these Shirts we include anything left over from the Fifty Cent lot now on sale, and fine, wide bridge over the river, making present condition of the masses, and that Again in 1850 Greeley declared before the also several lines from our new stock:

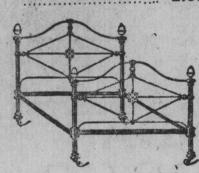
350 dozen Men's Colored Shirts, with neglige or laundered bosom, some have cuffs attached, others have detached cuffs, these shirts come in cambric, American percale and Oxfords, choice stripe and check patterns, light and medium shades and light and medium blue stripes, all sizes, 14 to 171, regular value 47c to 75c, Tuesday

Iron Beds at Furniture Sale Prices

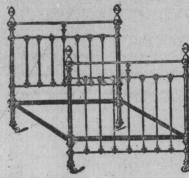
The selling of Iron and Brass Beds has become an important feature of our Furniture business, and at no other time is it so noticeable as when we have a special sale of rard-street must be extended to Norway by one-half than at present. Socially, the in New York, involving practically extended to Norway by one-half than at present. Furniture. For this month we have made big preparations, tinuous thorofare, and street car service cally he was powerless, because the franbought heavily of Iron and Brass Beds, and bought to from Dundas-street in the west via College. chise was denied him. much better advantage than ever before. You can prove Kingston-road. that by investigating these representative prices:



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American Socialists' Resolutions-Judiciary Tool of Capitalists. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 2.-The National Socialist convention adjourned last night, after electing Leon Greenbaum of St. Louis national secretary, and designating St. Louis as the national headquarters of the Socialist party. As the delegates filed from the hall they sang the "Marseillaise." Much of the wrangle during the night ession hinged on the effort to embody

a. Both clauses were finally adopted.
The judiciary of the country was branded Liquor. Tobacco and Morphine And his brains didn't journey quite head Habits.

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SMIFF AND THE KING.

Sovereign Lord of Canada is an addition suggested in some quarters to the title of the King. What is the . matter with Conquering Cockleorum of the Colonies? But why have any monkeying with the title? King is good enough and sufficient for all the time it will be needed.—Bobcaygeon Independent.

There's a queer little place called Bobcaygeon, Where a equilidriver sometimes is wagin' from entering the ranks of the State mill-

A warfare with sense. In a manner prepense And he often gets roarin' and ragin'. Of late he referred to one Edward.

ward; And he said silly things. Which reflected on kings. Which was wrong to the forementioned

Edward. But if Smiff would be only engagin' In subjects he knows a whole page on, He would say mighty little, And growl for more victual, The same Br'er Smiff of Bobcoygeon.

Money for School Repairs. About 60 contractors will call at the office of the Public School Board to-day, where they will be paid over \$9000 for two weeks' repairs on the city schools.

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CONTINUOUS STREETS MAKE THE

on the Kingston-road, making another con- workingman was a nonentity, and polititrade, and they were mostly successful.

the millions that have been spent on bridges and subways in the West End to

the city is allowed to grow to the east, Wealthy classes raided the legislatures for with interest. One thing to be noted is not stagnate because of the Don ravines land grants and all valuable business privil- that in seasons of prosperity the workingemaining unbridged and the street car Toronto over the Don wants two like Queen-street.

The news cabled by Lord Kitchener of No. 1316A. Iron and Brass Bedstead, cold-blooded murders committed by the with low shaped foot end, white Roers causes a nainful sensation. Not only enamel finish, extra heavy high have murders been committed, but the offihead and foot ends, brass rails and mounts, sizes 3 feet 6 inches by 6 have deliberately sanctioned the butchery, ditions in average times were so bad that feet and 4 feet 6 inches by 6 feet, and one at least has notified Gen. French 6.10 that he intends to rollow up the bandits have as good as decided to abandon No. 186A. Iron and Brass Bedstead, white enamel finish, massive design,

with 11 inch pillars, heavy chills, head end 5 feet 6 inches high, 3inch brass rods, brass mounts and vases, sizes 3 feet 6 inches and 4

a consequent immense impetus to business' inches wide, finished in snow white in all lines. The prospective development thing." contribute indirectly to the prosperity of the provinces down by the sea, while the transportation, and protection to home in

dustries should be the policy. THE ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. Lawrence Market, has returned to the city, and has been making a bit of a stir. He denies that the delay is due to his absence from the city, as he left a competent architect in charge, and blames the delay on the contractors. In substance Mr. Jarvis says there is a compact among the contractors to have him thrown out, the inference being that he is too strict in demanding that specifications be followed. The contracting carpenter and the architect are just now said to be at loggerheads over the quality of the lumber. Mr. Jarvis is to be commended for insisting that the work be done properly, and the blame for the delay should be placed on the proper shoulders. The aldermen owe it to themselves and the citizens to back up the architect when he insists on fulfilment of contracts. Unless they do this there will be many ready to believe reports current at times, that grafting is going on at the City Hall, and that contractors "work" certain of the aldermen.

clusion is that mechanics and laboring disbanded, and hours of work were re men of all classes are infinitely better off stored to 12 and 15 hours a day, with wages to-day than at any previous time in Ameri, at a mere pittance. In 1841 a powerfu can history. He goes back to the time social agitation spread over the country of Yorktown, and finds that the mass of and such men as Horace Greeley, Charles testimony covering the period from then A. Dana and others of the brightest me to the outbreak of the war between the of the nation joined the movement, which North and South, "tells a story of any- achieved but little. In the winter of 184 thing but a golden age for the American New York's laboring classes again suffered workman." While there was a gigantic great privations, and 40,000 persons wer growth of national wealth and the hear relieved by charity. Charles A. Dana deperity such a tale as Horace Greeley wrote something to do-anything that will secure East Queen-street (over the Don) is at of the 'good years' of 1831-32. The writer us honest bread—is at this moment the ast an integral portion of Toronto's great agrees, however, that "there is yet no prayer of not less than 30,000 human being east-and-west thorofare. There is now a room for complacent satisfaction with the within the sound of our City Hall bell." the word; there are stone walks and an as- gress." The point he seeks to establish thriving commercial emporium of the new phalt pavement from the Don to the Grand is not that the present condition of the world there are at this day no Trunk crossing, and both sides of this im- workers is satisfactory or even tolerable. 40,000 human beings anxious proved thorofare are lined with busy stores. but that poverty was more intense and bread of honest industry, but vainly seek-And East Queen-street is as a result the general in earlier than it has been ing, and painfully, despairingly awaiting one avenue to the Woodbine, to the beach in later days. After the Revolution-opportunity for so doing. summer settlements, to East Toronto Vii- ary war closed the disparity between the laboring class, as a class, is just where it lage and the Kingston-road. As a conse- laborer and the wealthy man was probably was when I came here eighteen years ago, quence property is rising in value, rents greater, says Mr. Ghent, than it is to-day or, if anything, in a worse condiare better, new buildings are under way. between a laborer and a Carnegie. Employ. Beginning with the spring of 1850, how The same thing will happen all over the ment was scarce; the workman had no ever, there was for seven years a moderate Don once it is put in living and continuous security for his pay; wages were paid rise in wages, and a gradual shortening euch with the other great east-and-west quarterly, semi-annually or annually, and of the working day. The discovery of gold thorofares. Bloor-street must be made con- if the workman bought on credit the dept- in California and Australia helped business tinuous with Danforth-avenue, and a street or's prison yawned for him, and if he were of all kinds, and employment became mo car system inaugurated between East To- sent to prison his family had to be fed regular. Labor organ ronto Village and Coleman; and East Ger- by charity. Moreover, wages were lower up, and there was a succession of strik

cost money. Well, if they do, what about had greatly increased by the opening of rate during the decade 1850 to 1860 at the nineteenth century, yet the working about one-half the present figures. man, who had borne the brunt of the struggle, had little of it. Wages were low In considering the history of labor or three more continuous streets good many men who took part in strikes the renewed agitation from time to time

1812, and altho workmen combined and cannot be denied; yet labor organizations cers in command of the guerilla bands have deliberately sanctioned the butchery, one's imagination to-day would be at a his work, and he is protected in demanding one's imagination to-day would be at a loss in trying to picture them in panic strength," is a trite maxim, and the worktimes."

In 1829 a comparatively strong workcivilized warfare; and, while it is a sign ingmen's party was organized in New gether and form a "pool," so to speak, as that the Boers are in a very bad strait, York State and New England, which the railroad corporations have to get toand must soon give up, it may be taken as achieved some success before it was absorb. gether and dictate prices for carrying pass. not interfere with those gentlemen, whom an intimation that bloodshed will be aped by the Democratic party. A mechanics' engers or freight, or as the coal barons he politely calls "the contractors." And palling from now till the roving bands are lien law was passed in 1830, and the fm-1831, while in Massachusetts the organimeet this new state of affairs. Justice and frightful treatment of factory operatives. been adopted the strike has been unsuethe interests of the loyal people of Africa It was found that in the factories women cessful. The street car strikes of the

as furnishing another indication of de- tion which would be intolerable to the cut in wages has been averted because it as furnishing another indication of development for the vast coal and from mines of Canada. Enterprises such as these are ment had meantine been gathering of Canada. Enterprises such as these are ment had meantime been gathering resist it. just what this country needs to draw popu- strength, and in 1834 a concerted agitation concern will be a competitor of the Dominion Iron and Steel Company, there is an ample opportunity for both. With the prospect of steel shipbuilding in the near future in Canada and Canad minshed in white enamel, extra high head end, with 1-inch posts, brass rails, mounts and knobs, made in 3 popular sizes, 3 feet by 6 feet, 6 inches by 6 feet. This bed is in properties and the steel shipbuilding in the near future in Canada, and the opening up of trade with the Mother Country in iron and steel products, both the large concerns mental chills, brass scrolls and top rod, head end 5 feet 6 inches high, The result must be a great increase in the countless combinations of all kinds of population of the Maritime Provinces and business men, monopolists, "and all those several times that number have come for (no date of death).

of Newfoundland under the new company headed by Mr. R. G. Reid will doubtless contribute indirectly to the prosperity of the provinces down by the sea, while the were frozen to death; the Equal Rights



sound health. The business man should impairment of that capital affects every business interest. A sedentary occupation and quick lunches, soon show their effects in a sluggish liver. The use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure "liver trouble" as well as in-

street, Carlton-street, Gerrard-street and Labor organizations in the United States until 1800; while the first real factory law Somebody says these improvements will had no existence prior to 1795, and social (in Massachusetts) is dated as late as mony, according to Mr. Ghent, places the

> and the work-day was from 12 to 15 hours. America the above testimony will be read eges, and, furthermore, joined hands to men organized and fought for the ameliora get laws made against combinations of tion of their condition, and, while strikes workmen. In this they succeeded, and a have been successful in but few instances, were convicted for conspiring to extort has had the effect of reducing working great sums of money from their masters, althours and increasing wages, until conditions are now more favorable to labor than them only a bare maintenance.
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> An economic crisis followed the war of the money favorable to labor than at any time in American history. That great hardships and inequalities still exist South Dakota and Bloomsbury-square. great sums of money from their masters, hours and increasing wages, until condiingmen have the same right to stand toconsumers what they choose. The whole with the things of long ago.

to look after them. It may be that the Boers will allow themselves to fall into the hands of the Portuguese rather than surrender to the British. If so, it will at all events help in stopping hostilities.

NOVA SCOTIA STEEL COMPANY.

The news of the reorganization of the Nova Scotia Steel Company is gratifying, as furnishing another indication of de-

who grasp at everything and produce no- ward. While those who secure grants will be satisfied, the disappointed ones, who

Everybody will be glad to learn that the reports of injury to the wheat crop in the Northwest were very much overdrawn. Can it be that stock gamblers had anything to do with the sending out of the despatches?

Concentration of Russian troops near the Austrian frontier, and rumors of an Austro-Roumanian alliance, have caused another war alarm. Should there be any ground for it, there need be little fear of the rumored Russo-Afghan designs on In-dia. Russia is not likely to take on two jobs of this sort at the same time.

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will enjoy their holidays, and be benefited. They have had their share of worry of late, and there will be a lot of little things on hand to keep them busy when they re

The Canadian Grocer rejoices because Sir Louis Davies is about to retire from the Marine and Fisheries Department. "When he is gone the government will be relieved of one of its weak members," says The Grocer. The passive policy of Sir Louis in regard to the St. Lawrence route is what the paper named particularly finds fault about.

the interests of the loyal people of Africa demand that bloodthirstiness, such as that reported, shall be met by the severe penalties justified by martial law. Kritzinger and such as he have forfeited all right to consideration, and should be punished with death if captured.

Another indication that the Boers are in the last ditch is the news that some of them have invaded Portuguese troops have been sent to look after them. It may be that the

of our public schools, and more than nine-tenths of the school children of On tarlo never go beyond the Fourth Book if they even reach that far. Those that read the Fourth Book, therefore, take from

Page 43—John Greenleaf Whittler was born in 1807 (no date of death). Page 54—Prof. Tyndall is a distinguished

Page 121-Alfred Tennyson is by com-

The Battles of Life

Demand Nerve Force, Energy, Vitality-The Weaklings Go to the Wall-Dr. Chase's Nerve

What use has the world for men and world. Russel ais not likely to take on two lobs of this sort at the same time.

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According to a Rochester despatch, a scheme is on foot to secure a trolley line and the battles of life? Every day men are are the battles of life? Every day men are are the battles of railway all the way from Buffalo to New York. The proposal is to build connections between the various electric lines now working.

A scleentific writer in the The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle argues that the development of electrical power is changing weather conditions. He is backed by a New York Sun correspondent, who claims that the dynamos at the Pan-American and at Niagara Falis are responsible for the excessive humidity we have all feit in the air is upset by the electrical currents, have the central power is changing that the effects over a radius of 500 miles. The drought in the far West is attributed to this cause.

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Page 298—Matthew Arnold is a distin-

It is a common thing among workingmen to refer to earlier days when speaking of good times and high wages, Especially is this the case in regard to the American workingman, Many Canadians, also, will tell of the deterioration of condition now as compared with the past generation. The numerous strikes reported from day to day just now have led to a searching of the records, to see whether there is justification for the assumption that working men, as a whole, are faring worse to-day than they did 40, 50 or 100 years ago in America or in England. Mr. W. J. Ghent, in the current number of The Forug, deals with the matter comprehensively, and his

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