

We rather think we've learned the lesson-now it's your turn. Instead of the endless adulterations that literally flood the market we're getting the purest brands and the best, direct from the Orient. Lots of other teas come "direct" of urse, but these we know to be extra fine and exceptionally eed :--

-Japan Teas as low as 15 cents. -Japan Teas, extra, at 25 cents. -Japan Teas, special, at 35 cents. -Ceylon Teas, special, at 50 cents.

We buy in Ceylon the choicest growths from large growers and blend with the finest Assam, broken Peko, Oolong and other well known brands, making the finest 50-cent tea on the market. It's a choice between Japan at 25c and Ceylon at soc. Those values are absolutely without equal anywhere.

More New Furniture.

Fast as the ranks get broken other goods take their places, and nothing is offered but what's new and worthy in every way. The August Furniture Sale of this store is anticipated with almost as much interest as the September exhibition of new goods. People know very well we mean business and that we prepare on a liberal scale for quicker sales in

> -Furniture for Homes. -Furniture for Hotels. -Furniture for Offices. -Furniture for Apartments.

The a money saving chance all round. You can buy cheaper now than any time during the year because conditions are in our favor. In any event it costs you nothing to see-it costs you nothing to see.

Present prices are for August only and goods purchased now are for immediate delivery.



A large shipment of Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs is adding to the enthusiasm of August business. We never remember their equal for the money, and we're supposed to know. It ought to be worth your while to make comparisons.

Our trade in Handkerchiefs long since became pheno-

THE TORONTO WORLD MONDAY MORNING AUGUST 17 1896

THE TORONTO WORLD tray of the convention was Mr. A. G. AcKay, County Crown Attorney. Mr. ONE CENT MORNING PAPER James Sharpe, Division Court Bailiff, NO. 83 YONGE-STREET. TORONTO. noved the first resolution congratulat-Branch Office : No. 13 Arcade, Han ing Mr. Laurier on his victory, while H. E. Sayers, Agent. TELEPHONES : Mr. John Macdonald, Division Court Clerk at Chatsworth, delivered an ora-

SUBSCRIPTIONS :

(Sunday included) by the

tion; and Mr. Benjamin Allen, Division Court Clerk at Owen Sound, was lly (without Sunday) by the year ... \$3 00 one of the leaders in the meeting, and ally (without Sunday) by the month. escorted the candidate to the platform. That was pretty good for a start off, and since then other officials have joined in the fun and will keep it go-45 ing till the 25th. When the Liberal

moralists on the question of partisan THE SUNDAY CAR QUESTION. officials begin to air their The petition of eleven thousand citigrievances, let them remember ens, requesting that the proposed vote this little sentiment: He that is withn the Sunday car question be taken t once, will be presented to the Mayor first stone. out sin among you, let him cast the o-day. Let us try and get a clear

dea of what the question is that these THE DUBLIN CONVENTION tizens wish to get submitted to the

It costs a thousand or fifteen hun-Saying it is an Imposition dred dollars a year to maintain a priand a Fraud. vate equipage. Some maintain it for

New York, Aug. 16 .- Ballard Smith ess, some spend three or four times cables from London: If anything could as much on their stable. There is no add to the present hopelessness of the cause of Irish Home Rule it would be law forbidding any citizen to indulge in such a luxury if he has the cause of Irish Home Rule It would be to-day's pronunciamento by Redmond's following in Parliament regarding the Dublin convention of the Irish race, called by Dillon for next autumn, " to means to support it. There is no law forbidding a citizen to employ his coachman on Sunday. As a matter called by Dillon for next autumn, "to find a way for healing the feuds among the different sections of the Irish Na-tionalists." Redmond's faction declares: "The pretence that this factionist cathering no section and the auof fact, the custom is not only legal. but it has the sanction of the church. Every Sunday hundreds of these Every Sunday hundreds of these "The pretence that this factionist equipages are driven by coachmen to the leading churches. The polished harness, the sleek coating of the horses, the faultless outfit of the groom

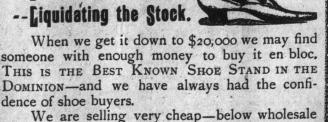
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horses, the faultiess outifit of the groom himself, shows tha; hours have been spent by the stableman on Sunday morning getting the equipage ready for its procession to the church. There appears to be no Sunday desegration connected with the private coach. The minister pours forth no philip-pic against the owners of private equipages. The owners sit in the best pews. Many of them most of them, in fact, are offi-cers of the church. The wardens, the deacons, the elders, in the leading churches, are largely made up of gen-tlemen who come to church in private equipages. The private equipage oc-cuples a position of influence in the church of to-day. Where the private equipage abounds there do the clergy get the biggest salaries and enjoy the longest holidays. So far from the private Sunday equi-page being denounced by the clergy, we sometimes imagine that the latter rather delight in the sight of a string of well-appointed coaches standing rather delight in the sight of a string well-appointed coaches standing ongside their churches. Now, if these eleven thousand citi-

the belief that this factionist gathering possesses any authority of a Nation-alist convention, or has any higher purpose or view than the mere endea-vor on the mart of one section of Mr. Parnell's betrayers to humiliate and defeat the other, is an imposition and a fraud. Our duty to those fellow-countrymen who have given us their support in a crisis of unparalleled diffi-culty compels us to make it clear that the proposed gathering has no coun-tenance from us or any of our friends in Ireland. zens who petition for an opportunity to vote on the Sunday car question had each the means of maintaining a private equipage, no ministerial oice would be raised against their

voide would be raised using the same on Sundays to go to church or to drive into the country. No ministerial voice would be raised against the Sunday labor that eleven thousand coachmen would be called upon to perform. No ministerial voice would denounce the barbaric display against the Sunday labor that eleven ould denounce the barbaric display would denounce the barbaric display that the modern equipage suggests, with its prancing steeds and its liveri-ed coachman. But it is quite a different matter if But it is quite a differ





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cost-below actual cost-and none ever came near us in close buying. We had the best shoe buyer in Canada-so none can approach us. There's \$50,000 worth that must be sold by the 1st of September. It's a, shoe picnic. Will last for a couple of weeks-but better buy early.

In saying "GOOD-BYE" to the friends and numerous customers of old "214" we feel a pride in knowing that THEY REGRET OUR DISSOLUTION as much as we do parting from them.

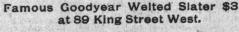
No odds what the trade said about "Guinanes'." No odds how "Guinanes'" have been "roasted" in some papers-the vast majority of Toronto people knew where to buy shoes at the smallest prices.

One Drop from the Ocean-Ladies' Congress, wholesale price 85 cents-Liquidation Sale price, 35 cents.

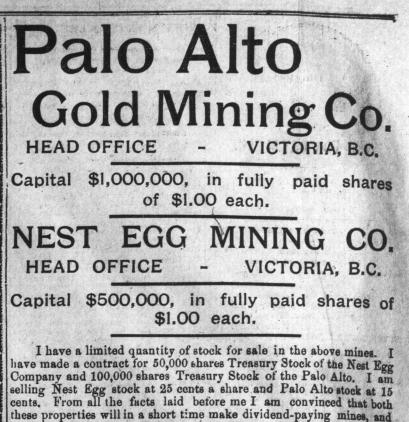
E. R. C. Clarkson takes the balance of the stock after this Liquidation Sale.

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Columbia answers an enquiry by wire taus :--' Am stocknoller in the Nest Egg, and from all information I am able to obtain, consider it an exceedingly promising pro-perty as far as developed." "ROSSLAND MINER of July 31 says :--'The Nest Egg has at 40 feet 3 feet dep of solid, clean ore in bottom of its new shaft. This ore assays \$27 in gold. The Nest Egg now deserves to rank among the best of the Junior mines of the camp." Col. JOHN M. BURKE, mining expert of thirty years standing, wires Aug. 5 :-"Nest Egg, for amount of work done, best property in Trail Creek." "LATTON MILLAR, mining englineer, writes :--'' I am satisfied the Nest Egg mine should develop into one of the rich mines of Trail Creek." "Hon. D. W. HIGGHNS, Speaker of the Provincial Parliament, and WILLIAM WILSON, having both inspected these properties, wire :--'' Believe Nest Egg and Palo Alto good properties." W. H. ELLIS, Managing Editor Colonist, the leading newspaper of British Colum-bia, wires :--'' An original holder of Nest Egg stock, who recently visited the mine. told me he would keep his until it was worth par. He believed it was first-class pro-perty, and this is the opinion of all who have seen it. Thoroughly developed, it gives promise of being one of the best producers in the camp." Mr. FRANK LOBING, the well-known mining expert, writes :--'' I cheerfully rec-ommend the Palo Alto as a property of great promise." Lieutenant-Governor DEWDNEY, in an interview, said :--'' You can say from me that I am more than thoroughly pleased with my inspection of the Palo Alto, and that I believe the Victorians have a very valuable property in that mine." Mr. HARRY HOWSON states :--'' I sampled the ore of the Palo Alto, and that I believe the Victorians have a very valuable property in that mine." Mr. HARRY HOWSON states :--'' I sampled the ore of the Palo Alto. Alto greatest care, and the average assay of the ore was \$38 in gold."

"GEO. A. CASE, Esq., City: "Dear Sir,-Re 'Nest Egg.'-Having resided in Rossland for the past six months I am in position to state that the Nest Egg is one of the best partly developed prop-erties in that camp. This is the opinion of all the best mining men in Rossland, and when the fact is taken into consideration that the capitalization is only \$500,000, and that the company owns two claims, with the R.R running along almost the en-tire length through both these, there is no question in my mind but that the stock at 25c will realize handsome returns in t'me for the purchasers as development pro-presses." "W. FULLERTON."

the length through both these, there is no question in my mind but that the stock at 25c will realize handsome returns in t'me for the purchasers as development pro-resses. "B. -Commission on all shares sold by me was taken in stock." "Dear Mr. Case, -In answer to your enquiry as to my knowledge of the Nest Egg Company, I beg to say that I sm well acquainted with its officers and stockhold ers, as the Company was floated in Victoria, where I have resided for some year. In my visits to Rossland I have always taken an interest in its progress, and mon-one of my visits some months ago went over the Company's property. I made ex-tensive enquiries amongst the most experienced miners and experts as to its value, and did not receive any opinion that was not highly faverable to the property ai-though they deplored the fact that the claim had been jumped and that the tile was consequently invalid. These opinions I stated to a Colonist reporter upon being interviewed on my return. Some few weeks after that I have reason to know that the tile was perfected, and upon that being accomplished by the purchase of the adjoining claim at a considerable cost and by the amount of development work re-quired by law being carried out. The Secretary of the Company, Mr. W. H. Ellis informed me that the price of all the stock held by the Company, would be 25 cent. He published an ad in the newspapers to that effect the mext morning, and T am not aware that that price has been withdrawn. I am aware that individual stock has been offered for less, but that is not unusual in the case of a company raising the stockholders know that development work is to be vigorously pushed through the stockholders know that development work is to be vigorously pushed through the stockholders know that development work is to be vigorously pushed through the stockholders know that development work is to be vigorously pushed through the stockholders know that development work is to be vigorously pushed through the stockholders know that development work

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menal, and the addition of such goods as these is bound to crowd the interest all along the line :

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 Indies' and Gents' Hemstitched Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, size 20 by 14 inch hem. Special at
 Ladies' and Gents' Hemstitched Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, size 24 by 14 inch hem. Special at
 Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, drawn work corners, 12 inches square. in neat designs. Special at
 Gents' Hemstitched and Initialled Silk Handkerchiefs, size 24 by 14 inch hem. Special at

We ought to celebrate their arrival with some sort of a "Handkerchief Day," but we're too busy getting ready for No occasion to waste words.

For Fall Dresses.

It is well to remember that dressmakers have less to do now than a month hence, and that certain kinds of Dress Goods sell cheaper in August than September. Here are six special lines for Tuesday morning that ought to bring an avalanche of business. City customers are reminded that the clergy denouncing the fashionable mail orders will carry away a good share of these :

- 40-inch Fancy Mixed Tweed Suiting, bright effects, new designs and color-ings; also Boucle Tweed, in full range of fall shades. Special at... .20 42-inch Black Fancy Broche, medium and small designs, fine satin finish, bright effect, all new patterns for fall wear, regular price 40c. .25
- Tuesday at 42-inch German Granite Tweed, fancy mixtures, small, neat designs, extra quality, special for street costumes, full range of fall shades, re-gular price 50c, Tuesday at.....
- 40-inch French Broken Plaid, silk armure effects, bright colorings, per-fect designs, in full range of tartan patterns, regular price 65c. Tuesday at.....
- 44-inch French Broche, fancy designs, all-wool, fine, bright finish, new fall patterns, stylish effects, full range of steple shades, also black,

.50

People are buying Fall Dress Goods at a great rate, and o course the choicest styles will go first and not come again. You can look now and buy later on, or you can wait till September when everybody will be buying.

Dress Goods samples sent free to any address. Our distribution of Dress Stuffs through the mails is a tremendous Item in the success of this business.

"T. EATON CO. 190 YONGE ST., TORONTO,

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who boards a street car does so be- will be charged.

cause his personal comfort, his health HAPPENINGS OF A DAY. or his convenience is concerned. The street car is not made the medium of Items of Passing Interest Gathered in and a vulgar display of one's wealth. Rid-Around this Busy City. A burning chimney at 261 Claremon street was the cause of a fire alarm fro box 147 at 9 o'clock last night. ing in a street car does not excite the envy and jealousy of the people. The street car is a thing of utility, pure

Conductor Snider preached in McCaul-street Methodist Church last night, his theme being the compassion of Christ. and simple. The equipage is for the most part unnecessary. It is the enemy A troupe of gypsies, consisting of four wagons, passed along Eastern-avenue yes-terday afternoon on their eastward tour. of Sunday rest for the workingman. It is cruel to horses. It is barbaric Myra, the 3-year-old daughter of Gll-bert Selp, Todmorden, was accidentally polsoned by drinking carboilc acid on Fri-day night. and inconsistent with the principles of Christianity. We could understand

J. S. Robertson, John Armstrong and George B. Sweetnam of the Canadian Tem-perance League left on Saturday per Ch-cora on a pleasure trip. equipage. We are surprised at their abhorrence of the unpretentious street car. When they welcome the private liveried turn-out and make war on the useful, democratic street car, we wonder why they do not make land) this evening from 8 to 10.

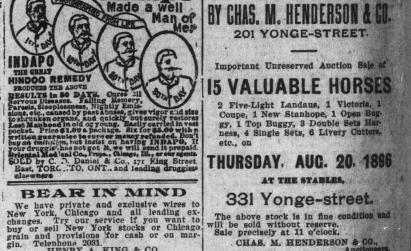
an effort to regain the common sense

John Cochrane and Thomas Foster, who were acquitted on the charge of cattle stealing, have issued writs, claiming \$2, 000 damages for false arrest and malicious and consistency that characterized the primeval church. cution

appeal from law-abiding respectable citizens. If the aldermen to whom it

The police had been asked to watch some fruit property at 1302 King-street west, and as a result three boys were arrested on Saturday charged with trespass. The lads are Ernie Milks, 95 Northcote-avenue; Gro-ver Mercer, 61 Melbourne-avenue; and Mur-ray Atkin, 32 Northcote. is presented cannot grant the petitioners the final object they have in view, they should at least give them the earliest opportunity of voting on the

question. THE OFFICE-HOLDERS IN NORTH GREY. DOAN'S. And so there is virtuous indignation **Kidney Pills** in some Liberal breasts over the "of-DOAN'S fensive partisanship" of the office-**Kidney Pills** holders, is there ? Let these critics cast their eyes upon North Grey at DOAN'S present and see what the Provincial Kidney Pills office-holders are doing. The conven-Remember tion which nominated Mr. Paterson a DOAN'S few days ago is a good sample. Ac-Kidney Pills cording to The Globe report, the chair was occupied by Mr. J. H. Little. He is issuer of, marriage licenses under the Provincial Government. The secre-



The above stock is in fine condition and vill be sold without reserve. d without reserve. isely at 11 o'clock. CHAS. M. HENDERSON & CO., HENRY A. KING & CO.. 12 King east, Toronto

AUCTION SALES.



C. S. CAMPBELL, of Abbotts, Campbell & Meredith, Advocates, Montreal. E. P. HEATON, Esq., Manager of Guardian Assurance, Montreal. W. A WOOD, Esq., of Wood, Vallance & Co., Merchants, Hamilton. W. L. BENSON, Esq., Merchant, Commons-street, Montreal.

W. J. WHITE, Esq., of White, O'Halloran & Buchanan, Advocates, Montreal ALEX. M. HAY, Esq., Gentleman, Blackheath, London, R. C. LeVESCONTE, Esq., Solicitor, Etc., Toronto. R. H. AHN, Esq., Mining Broker, Etc., Rat Portage.

The Golden Gate Mine is a bullion producing mine. It has banked in the Imperial Bank several gold bricks and is producing more. It is now in full operation. Its ore, as soon as is milled on an adjoining property, and the gold obtained therefrom. mined.

150,000 of the company's shares are offered to the public for subscription at par, 25 cents per share being paid on subscription, and the balance at call of thirty days' notice, not more than 25 cents being called at one time.

The money raised by the sale of the stock offered is to be spent in equipping the mine with machinery. The original owners of the property decline to sell any of their interests, and it is only some shares in the original

The property consists of one hundred and twenty acres and contains several veins, ranging from one to sixty feet in and it is to work these large bodies of ore to the best advantage that the machinery is required.

when the petition is presented at the City Hall to-day, it should be re-ceived with the utmost consideration. It is an appeal from people who ask for an early vote on a matter that with materially benefit themselves, without doing injury to others. It is an earness appeal from law-abiding respectable Some shafts and test pits have been sunk to the depth of forty-five feet, showing at this depth a vein seven feet wide which assays \$30.00 per ton. Several assays have been made by Prof. Heys and others which gave results as high as

Practical results in the shape of gold bricks are the basis on which we place a value on our property and on which we offer the stock.

The mine and mill is now in full operation, producing bullion to-day at a profit. It is to

increase this output that we intend adding the necessary machinery. The stock book will be open at Room 75, Canada Life Building, Toronto, on Monday, August 17. Orders by mail will receive prompt attention in the order in which they are received.

The public are now offered an opportunity of investing in a profitable bullion producing mine. The only one in Ontario on the market.

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