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VILLAGES IN REBELLION

THE LATEST NEWS FROM EGYPT ! AND THE SOUDAN.

Sir Samuel Baker on the Situation ebels Entering Berber-France Backward About the Conference.

LONDON, April 29 .- Orders have been sent to Cairo to establish a special messen-

The News reports every village between Berber and Khartoum in rebellion and that the rebels are entering Berber.

All the powers but France have accepted the invitation to the Egyptian conference. Evelyn Baring has advised the government to abandon the Soudan after relieving General Gordon.

The Paris covrespondent of the Times

ing General Gordon.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says that Ferry awaits fresh explanations from England before accepting the invitation to the Egyptian conference.

Sir Samuel Baker, in a letter to the Times referring to Gordon's appeal to the millionaires of England and America, asks whether there can be a more terrible example of faithlessness on the part of the ample of faithlessness on the part of the government than this necessity. He proposes that the sultan supply 5000 Nizams, India 10,000 and England 5000 troops to relieve Gordon, half of the force to converge toward Berber from Suakim, and the rest to proceed up the Nile from Cairo.

The Crofters' Commission. LONDON, April 29 .- The report of the Scotch crofters' commission says that the severance of the laboring classes from the benefits and enjoyments of property, which is a large element of civilization, morality and public order, and their precarious and dangerous condition as dependants on capital as mere recipients of wages, is the question engaging the reflection of those who reason and govern. There is a larger, richer, more active and enthusiastic Celtic community outside than inside Scotland. Those outside transmit affections and pas-sions of their race with greater warmth

Death of Sir Michael Costa. LONDON, April 29 .- Sir Michael Costa, the distinguished musician and composer, died of apoplexy at Brighton aged 74. The deceased was a native of Italy and began life as an orchestra player in Naples. Coming to England in 1828 he devoted himself to operatic, orchestral and oratorial music, For years he was conductor of Her Majesty's theatre and the Royal Italian opera, Covent Garden. His most successful works were the oratorios of Eli and Naaman and the operas of Malek Adel and Don Carles. He was knighted by the queen in 1869. Sir Michael was a leading figure at the great musical events in Britain during the past half century.]

certain territory as a guarantee therefor and should China afterward persist in holding out against these demands, Amer-ica or Russia will be asked to arbitrate in

DUBLIN, April 29.—The registrar-gener al, in a paper read before the statistical society this evening, said he believed that much more could be done by improved cultivation than by reclamation. Irish farming, he declared, has not ruined trade and Ireland is not a ruined country.

American Artists Abroad. LONDON, April 29 .- The Paris corres pondent of the Daily News reviewing the contributions to the French salon says: Close observation originality and sincere vigor mark the works of American artists. The painting of Washington mounted fol-lowed by aides is greatly remarked.

The Women at Oxford. London, April 29.—The convocation of the university of Oxford has decided to admit women to henor examinations.

Berlin, April 29.—A secret enquiry proceeding into the attempt to blow uthe statue of Germania at Neiderwald. LONDON, April 29.—Sir Michael Arthur Bass, head of the brewery firm is dead,

CABLE NOTES.

Bands of insurgents are forming on the A hundred and ten persons are missing in the accident at Ciudad Real, Spain. Anxiety is felt at G.asgow for the steam-ship State of Florida, several days over-

The tunnel under the Mersey, connecting Liverpool and Birkenhead, will be opened June 14. The wages of shipbuilders on the Clyde were to-day reduced 10 per cent. Twelve

usand men are idle. Glasgow detectives are watching for a suspected dynamiter supposed to be on the steamer State of Florida.

Fire at New York. NEW YORK, April 29 .- A fire in the dry goods district here this evening caused a loss to Van Valkenburg & Leavitt, deala loss to van Vallenburg & Leavitt, dealers in domestic goods, of \$150,000; B. H. Smith & Co., cotton goods, \$25,000; Lewis, Cox & Co., agents for Brighton mills, \$25,000; damage to building \$10,000.

A Destructive Water Spout. DALLAS, Texas, April 29 .- A waterspout burst over Hutchins Station on the Central railroad. The water represented ten feet on level ground. Farm implements, fences and crops were destroyed. Not a

Reception to Henry George. NEW YORK, April 29.—Henry George was given a reception here this evening by the Central labor union. The number present was small but enthusiastic.

A Business Block Burned. REMINGTON, Ind., April 29.—Several business blocks and houses, including the postoffice, were burned here this morning.

At New York : Metropolitan 14; New

THE MORRISON TARIFF BILL. A U. S. Free Trader on National Isolation and Foreign Exclusion. WASHINGTON, April 29.-In the house

Hiscock discussed the Morrison bill. He made a comparison between the condition of the business of the country prior to the tariff of '61 and its condition at present. He deduced the conclusion that the protective system was a better one for people. Agricultural products secured a higher ger post to convey despatches to General price now than they did twenty years ago, a result which was attributable to protection. The policy which the other side sought to initiate might have the effect of giving the farmer a market abroad, but it would do it only in one way by turning out to would do it only in one way by turning out to agriculture a larger proportion of producers and lowering the prices of products. At present prices the American farmer could not compete with foreign production and must depend on a home market for the consumption of his products. The protective system organized manufactures and labor, incited the inventive genius of the people and gave capital an opportunity for people and gave capital an opportunity for safe investment. He denied that it had the effect of building up monopolies. Hura of Ohio spoke at length upon the disastrous effect of the tariff on the shipping, agricultural, manufacturing and labor interest of the country. God grant, he said, the day when the divine thought of man's brotherhood to man would succeed the degrading and humiliating one of na-tional isolation and foreign exclusion.

> THE NEW YORK PEDS. Rowell in the Lead and Fitzgerald

race. All the contestants were on the track during the evening. Rowell and Vint received several baskets of flowers from friends. Rowell dogged Fitzgerald's footsteps all evening, much to the annoyance of the latter's friends.

Score at 10 o'clock: Rowell 239 miles 1 lap, Fitzgerald 224 miles 7 laps, Day 167 miles 6 laps, Noremac 214 miles 2 laps, Vint 201 miles, Herty 210, Elson 195 miles 5 laps, Thompson 154 miles 6 laps, Netaw 120 miles 5 laps, Panchot 204, Burrell 161 miles 2 laps.

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his head approvingly.

ROCHESTER, April 20. The stewards of he Grand circuit trotting association here to-day agreed upon a program for a cirto-day agreed upon a program for a circuit of races: Pittsburg, July 15 to 18 inclusive; Cleveland, July 29 to Aug. 1 inclusive; Buffalo, Aug. 5 to 8 inclusive; Rochester, Aug. 12 to 15 inclusive; Hartford, Aug. 26 to 29 inclusive; Providence, September 2 to 5 inclusive; Albany, Sept. 9 to 12 inclusive.

Powder Explosion at Hayana. HAVANA, April 29 .- About 1 o'clock this afternoon the whole city was shaken by Cholera on a Troopship.

London, April 29.—The troopship Crocodile, from India, has arrived off Portsmouth. There have been six cases of cholera aboard since leaving Suez. Three were fatal.

The Women at Oxford.

afternoon the whole city was shaken by two terrible concussions in succession. The streets were immediately filled with frightened people who believed the city had been shaken by an earthquake. Soon it became known that the powder magazines at San Antonio on the opposite side of the bay had exploded. Many houses here were damaged.

Out of Work. PITTSBURG, April 29. - The operators in the fourth pool have decided to order a reduction of a quarter of a cent in the mining rate, May 1. The miners employed in the Camden and Allequippa works in the second pool struck yesterday against a reduction. Walton & Co., the largest coal operators on the river, will close their works next week. Over a thousand men

Murderous Robbers.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 29.-Last night three unknown persons entered the esidence of Jack Woods, a farmer, for the purpose of robbery. Woods was shot and seriously wounded. His son ran into the room and was shot dead. Mary Woods shot at the robbers, who fled.

TRENTON, N. J., April 29.-The govern ent has signed a bill to prevent Virginia chooners from coming to New Jersey resorts and carrying out by the hundred at cheap rates pleasure and fishing parties.

It prohibits any vessel carrying more than thirty of such a party. A Murderous Maniac. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., April 29.-Robert Burner, this county, became violently insane yesterday and beat his sister with a club. She will die, He escaped to a swamp. The citizens of the entire township sought and captured the maniac.

The Enemy of the Forest. EASTON, Pa., April 29.-Forest fires are raging on the Blue mountains and in the woods at Lehigh Gap, Pennhaven, Rock-port and back of South Bethlehem. A vast amount of timber is being destroyed.

The Strike of Stove Mounters. TROY, N. Y., April 29 .- The Clinton stove foundry, the largest in the city shut down this morning, the mounters refusing to work with non-unionists. Sin action is expected in other foundries.

Shot for a Dollar. CHICAGO, April 29.—Isaac Jacobson, tramp carpet cleaner, shot and killed Geo.
Bedell, proprietor of a carpet cleaning establishment this morning because the latter refused to pay him a dollar.

WASHINGTON, April 29. - A United States steamer has arrived at Portsmouth York 6. with several cases of yellow fever on At Brooklyn: Detroit 19: Brooklyn 1. board. All the patients are convalescing.

SOUEALERS AND SUCKERS

FALLING OUT AMONGST THE SKIN

GAME FRATERNITY.

A Little Tale About John and Mike in One Chapter.—How a Brampton Hotel Keeper Lost His Pile. This is an age of skin games, fakes and every manner of crookedness. There is an old saying that it is "music to the gambler's ears to hear the squealer squeal."

There is a good deal of ill feeling at pressure too many taverns aready in the close were refused.

A Dundas man named Eli Taylor fell down a hatchway at Gurney's foundry to-day. He was insensible for some time and his recovery is doubtful.

Edward Jaggard, who swindled a news-box with a country to-day. There is a good deal of ill feeling at present existing among the fraternity over the ent existing among the fraternity over the recent raid at John Fleming's place in Adelaide street, near York, And in the present case all the squealing seems to be done by members of the fraternity that makes other people squeal. It is now openly avowed that John Fleming and his little band of poker devotees were betrayed into the hands of the police by the frequenters of a rival shop, viz., Mike Maloney's. Mike runs a "nice little game" at room 2 in the Uaion block, King street west. The apartments are fitted with lounges and gymnasium furniture and when a person apartments are fitted with lounges and gymnasium furniture and when a person gets tired fighting the tiger he can fall to club-swinging, or if that does not bring solace to his sore heart he can club himself. There is a good deal of bad blood between Fleming and Mike over the recent raid, and the gentlemen who frequent John's just for a friendly game of draw, with only a 10 cent ante, say some very hard things about Mike's "brace" faro game. One of them is to the effect that a

well-known young man about town was steered against the "brace" to the tune of Second—Campana Withdraws—The Score.

New York, April 29.—Over 5000 were present this evening. Campana, about 7 o'clock, appeared after an absence of 12 hours, and announced he was out of the race. All the contestants were on the race. All the contestants were on the sucker Mike replied with an expression of the sucker Mike replied with an exp We only played for a 10-cent ante and only among ourselves. We did not go around the Queen's, Rossin, American and other hotels to look for suckers. We did other hoters to look for suckers. We mot play with outsiders and never won no lost large sums. Everything was friendly Good night."

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France and China.

Paris, April 29.—It is now affirmed that if China refuses to comply with the demands of Patenotre, France will occupy certain territory as a guarantee therefor and should China afterward persist in bld is not object to the spassed her. She proved to whenever he passed her. She proved to the great many the operator of the province for some time originated in the late pigeon-shooting match at Brampton between Collie Cockburn of this city and John Wayper of Hespler. Martin Deady, a hotel keeper of Brampton was included by F. E. Davis, the sprint runner of Hamilton, to put \$252 into the pool-box on Wayper. He also stood the box off for \$53\$. Davis told Deady that it was a dead of milk and called to him endearingly whenever he passed her. She proved to of milk and called to him endearingly whenever he passed her. She proved to be a flirt, for she afterward transferred her affections to Day. She handed a note to the latter, and after reading it he nodded did not win nor did the boodle arrive an old Deady lost his pile. He then brough a criminal action against Davis for receiving money under false pretences. The case was tried at Brampton Monday before

seven justices of the peace. Davis was ac quitted. SYMPTOMS OF STRYCHNINE.

Mrs. McCabe's Stomach Sent to Toronto for Analysis. London, April 29.—At the coroner's inuest over the body of Mrs. McCabe only three witnesses were examined. The examination was adjourned for a week.

The doctors say that the description of Mrs. McCabe's death as detailed by two of the witnesses corresponds in every particular with that of a person dying from strychnine poisoning. While the examilar with that of a person dying from strychnine poisoning. While the examination was in progress McCabe looked very anxious and careworn. In obedience to a telegram from the attorney general to the county attorney the stomach of Mrs. McCabe has been sent to Dr. Ellis of To-

A FERRY BOAT FOUNDERS. Calamity at St. Albert, Que. Six Person

Drowned. MONTREAL, April 29-A calamity has courred at St. Albert, county of Arthbaska, by which six lives were lost. As baska, by which six lives were lost. As the boat which does the ferry service at that point was crossing Nicolet river with ten passengers and two horses, it suddenly foundered, leaving its occupants to struggle for life in the water. A man, woman and four children were drowned, viz: Louis Demers, his wife and their 7-year-old daughter, Joseph Gouthier, aged 6, and two other children.

The St. Jean Baptiste Celebration. MONTREAL, April 29.—Justice Loranger and Edmond Lareau, advocate, have returned from Worcester, Mass., where they met fifteen delegations of the different St. met fifteen delegations of the different St. Jean Baptiste societies on the other side of the lines, who will be present on June 24 next at the celebration of the fete to take place in this city. Arrangements are being made to receive distinguished visitors. The committee wrote to the French minister of marine, requesting that two French men-of-war visit the port about that date, to lead additional solar to the celebration. to lend additional eclat to the celebration, to which it is expected there will be 25,000 strangers. The minister of marine wrote back that, owing to the troubles in Madagascar and Tonquin, naval vessels could not be spared. There are, however, gener-ally two French vessels on the North America squadron, and perhaps they may be sent to this port if not ordered on other foreign service.

A Missing Cook.
OWEN SOUND, April 29.—John Provin, ook of the steamer Magnet, has been missing since Thursday last, when he disappeared from the American hotel where he was boarding. As he was not well acquainted with the town it is feared that he nay have tallen into the river and perished.

Lost at Sea. St. John's, Nfld., April 29.-The Norwegian barque Venus, bound from Liverpool to Quebec, ran down yesterday morning the French barque Paquebot, killing and drowning twelve men. The captain and six of the crew were saved and landed at Saint Pierre by the Venus.

Jarrard's Sentence. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 29 .-Levi D. Jarrard, ex-county collector, has been sentenced to ten years in prison at hard labor and a fine of \$1000 for forgery. He will not be tried on the seven other in: HAMILTON NEWS.

Tavern Licenses Reduced—Down a Hatch way—Rallway Construction.

Hamilton, April 29.—The Ontario board of license commissioners finished its labors to-day, having issued 81 tavern licenses. No licenses were granted to any new applicants, and as under the new act there were too many taverns already in the city,

boy with a counterfeit 50c, piece, was to-day sent to jail for two months.

At the jail last night: John Herbert and Daniel Graham unscrewed the lock off their cell door and were trying to make their exit when they were discovered and looked up again. locked up again.

A meeting of the committees of the Northern and Hamilton and Northwestern

railway was held here yesterday. The Northern and Pacific board will meet at the end of the week. These meetings are tending to a speedy commencement of the road from Gravenhurst to Callender.

THE PROFITS OF INSURANCE.

tatement of the Income and Expendi ture of the Companies in 1883. The following statement is taken from the advance report of the superintenden of insurance, Dr. Cherriman. They show that the British companies have made more and sustained fewer losses proportionately than have the Canadian companies. This may be taken to mean that the British

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Queen	216.313	223,195	180,437	e 42,757
Royal	609,972	633,642		e80,806
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McKim's \$800 Garnishee.

The garnishee case of Stuart & Macphel son of Hamilton v. McKim was argued before Mr. Dalton, Q.C., in chambers at Osgoode hall yesterday. The argument was to seek an order in support of the claim of plaintiffs to the \$800 placed in the hands of Speaker Clarke by McKim. The master held that Mr. McKim had a right of property in the \$800, but he considered that, owing to the peculiar nature of the case and the delicate position of the speaker in relation to the matter, it was of too great importance for him to adjudicate upon, and consequently he would not give the order sought for, but would prefer to court of appeal. Mr. Walker of Hamilton appeared for Messrs. Stuart & Macpherson, and J. G. Scott, deputy attorney-general,

The Work of Fire-Bugs. Fire-bugs seem to abound in the city at

present. Yesterday noon an old unoccupied hotel at Bathurst and Front streets was set on fire, and the building was comwas set on fire, and the building was completely gutted. Mrs. Hickman owns the building, and it was probably worth \$1000. The firemen had great difficulty in preventing the flames spreading to Burns' wood-yard adjoining. At 9.30 last night a couple of old printers ink barrels were ignited and thrown into a shed in rear of the Mail building. Incendiary fires have been repeatedly discovered in this lane. An alarm was sounded from Box 9, but the services of the brigade were not required.

The hounds had a smart run of about four miles yesterday afternoon, when some twenty jumpers turned out. The pack was thrown off at the late Col. Baldwin's place at the head of Avenue road. The run was made across Mr. Brow's farm and through Mr. Dew's, and they finished at John Olcott's on Yonge street. The run across country was good and some nice stiff jumps were encountered. Allie Loudin, on Lansdowne, was in first, Mr. Sharp on Colonna second, Chas. Brown on Co-penhagen, and Mr. Myles on Black Colonel jogging in at the rear.

Licenses in West York The West York license commis granted the following additional license yesterday: Taverns-Thos. Griffith, Eto yesterday: Taverns—Thos, Griffith, Eto-bicoke; Gilbert Gilmour, Thos. Haystead, Woodbridge; J. G. Parker, Parkdale. Shops—T. Johnston, Jas. Pope, York; Samuel Greenfield, Thos. Booth, Parkdale. The following were held over for further consideration: Taverns—W. E. Holden, Jno. Obcoutt, M. O'Halloran, York; Mr. Dunnshoffer, Woodbridge; Jas. Dwyer and Thos E. Scholes, Parkdale.

The Corn Exchange. A special meeting of the Toronto cornexchange was held yesterday afternoon. The meeting confirmed the selection of W. Galbraith (president), James Goodhall and E. A. Willis (secretary) as a deputation to attend the opening of the new produce exchange buildings in New York on May 6. The annual meeting will be held on May 13 instead of May 6, and the present officers will continue in office until the amalgamation of the exchange with the board of trade.

REAL ESTATE IN TORONTO

HOW THE CITY IS GROWING AND PROPERTY INCREASING IN VALUE.

The Moving Season—Landlords and Ten ants—What Houses Are 1: Demand-Speculation in Business Sites.

In conversation yesterday with several prominent real estate men a World repor-ter was assured that Toronto has the best real estate market of any city in Canada. The city's history has all along been marked by a steady and encouraging growth, and at the present time the Queen city is still moving forward with the same apid strides. It will not require many years at its present rate of progression before the city will include the very respectable area bounded by Scarboro heights and Humber, and the Daverport

be aluggish over the Don in the vicanity of Todmorden.

It is a pretty safe assertion to make that any commonsense investment in Toronto real estate will turn out profitably. One gentleman says he does not know where you could invest in Toronto and lose by it.

Prices have a steady upward tendency, and can neither recede nor remain stationary. Mr James Johnson, who is a veteran in the real estate business, very truly remarks that transactions would have been much more lively in Toronto but for the abstraction two years ago of some seven millions from our banks to be sunk in wild speculations in the Northwest. He maintains that that money has been buried never to be resurrected, and that the Northwest has been discounted for ten years, and it will take six or eight years before Toronto and Ontario get thoroughly over this serious draining of the banks and monied men.

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This is the moving season, and the nomadic tenant is busy pulling down and setting up his beloved stoves and pipes. Notwithstanding the great number of setting up his beloved stoves and pipes. Notwithstanding the great number of houses that have been put up of late, the demand for renting houses seems to be greater than the supply. All the gentlemen whom The World reporter visited yesterday were unanimous in their assertion that many strangers were coming to Toronto to live, among them retired citizens of other places and formers for whom no city presents so many attractions as Toronto. It is a fine city for the retired man of money to pass the twilight and sunset of his life. That there is an active de-

man of money to pass the twilight and sunset of his life. That there is an active demand for houses may be conjectured from the fact that at one real estate agency, that of Wm. A. Lee & Son, thirty-two out of a list of forty-six houses have been rented since Thursday last.

The house most in demand is one that rents from \$12 to \$18, containing seven or eight rooms, and having more or less of "modern conveniences." It is houses of this kind that seem to bring the highest rate of interest to the landlord. There is no difficulty in renting a dwelling of this description. As the value of a house increases above \$2000 the landlord's interest diminishes, a house worth from \$2500 to \$3000 renting on an average for about \$20 a month, which cannot be called a highly remunerative investment. Rents seem to have increased on an average about 10 per cent. over those of last year, and in no case are they lower.

Speculation is confined more at present to business sites than to residences, Queen street west being the most active quarter. What property owners in that street would like to see is the removal of the asylum, whose back fence extends for a quarter of a mile along the street, for that distances and the street of the str

mile along the street, breaking the business character of the street for that distance upper Yonge street.
It is said property in Brockton has taken a rise since its amalgamation with the

a rise since its amaigamation with the city.

Speculators at Little York, who intended to lay out lots there have not done so, the Grand Frunk itself holding the monopoly.

"I look forward to a good fall business," says an Adelaide street agent. "We have an average of from 10 to 20 people daily making enquiries for the purchase of desirable property. As for renting there is not enough empty houses to supply the demand."

At his second lecture on Banking Mr. Galbraith at the Canadian institute last night claimed that political economy and banking had never been fully understood and could not possibly be explained but upon the hypothesis of an issue payable in gold upon the real estate. At present all the capital lent on mortgage was taken from some other field of labor. That kept up the rate of interest and led to the borrowing of mopey in other countries. rowing of money in other countries, the interest of which had to be exported This community was constantly runn debt because it had not the means of debt because it had not the means of making available its own capital. Adjust the imports to the exports and you necessarily develop domestic industries. The next lecture will be on a bank that would double the loanable capital.

The notorious Dr. Crosse arrived in the city from Ottawa last night. It will be remembered that he wrote to the govern remembered that he wrote to the government some time ago saying that he knew of a plan to blow up the parliament buildings and for a consideration would thwart the same. Not getting a favorable answer, he came to the city to negotiate with the government but was unable to do anything. After being shadowed by private detectives for the past month, he left the capital having had to pan all his clothes with the exception of what he is wearing to procure a ticket to Toronto, where he is said to have plenty of friends.

Railway Accident. Mexico, April 29.—A construction train on the Central railway was wrecked this morning at Ottera. Two American employes were killed and ten wounded.

ABOUT PRISON REFORM. An Interesting Paper on the Subject 1

At the last meeting of the Trinity college mission and literary society a paper was read on the history of prison reform by Mr. John Hague. The paper dealt exhaustively with the question as to the condition of English prisons at successive stages, and showed how for centuries they were full of horrors, physical and moral. The cause of the cruelties of the penal code was discussed fully, and attributed to the incessant social strife which made England a

sant social strife which made England a camp for centuries, so that practically martial law prevailed rather than civil. The struggles of the lower class for freedom, of the nation for self government, of the church for autonomy and liberty, were dwelt upon as so engaging the people's attention as to close all opportunities for social reform. The work of Sir Thomas More, Utopia, was quoted to show that all the modern ideas as to penal laws and discipline were held by the victim of Tudor tyranny.

hill to the north. Almost all the available space within that area is divided into town lots already. Land at Carlton and West Toronto is sold by the foot at high prices. The Ontario and Quebec railway has given an impetus to land all along the line from the Humber to Yorkville. The sale of many lots is reported this spring in that district. The building of the Grand Trunk's shunting yards and workshops at Little York has caused some activity there, but it is probable the activity will be confined to the requirements of mechanics and employes, those who contemplate building villa residences almost invariably, going to the north and west. Property seems to be sluggish over the Don in the vicinity of Todmorden.

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Prices have a steady upward tendency, and can neither recede nor remain stationary. Mr James Johnson, who is a veteran in the real estate business, very truly remarks that transactions would have been much more lively in Toronto but for the abstraction two years ago of some seven millions from our banks to be sunk in wild York. The latter is an entire departure from the old system, and has demonstrated that a large percentage of criminals can be brought back to the steady paths of right doing. Mr. Hague enforced upon his audience the importance of mastering the problems presented by the continuous lapse of so many into crime, as they in their professions as clergy, lawyers, physicians or may be legislators would be brought into close contact with this question.

The chairman, Prof. Boys, on behalf of the audience, thanked Mr. Hague for contributing so interesting and valuable a paper to the society.

A Salvation Enthusiast. describes him as Manton George, traveler) who is now drawing 871 cents a day as captain of the salvation army. Him it delights to beat the massive drum bigger than himself, and to blow the solemn trombone; and it is also affirmed that he plays the flute in his calmer moments. No religious revival ever struck the city, no temperance crusade ever came along, but this plastic individual has headed the procession with his drum and horn. His son! cession with his drum and horn. His son and body is now fed by the salvation army and body is now fed by the salvation army excitement. Arrayed in scarlet guernsey he daily blows his horn and at evening meeting sings forth "Where's My Boy Tonight." Oh you should behold his countenance so full of divine sadness! Oh you should see him weep those copious tears which audibly resound on the parchment of his big drum standing near. In what choir has our hero not raised his plaintive voice? In what band has he not blown his horn during his career in this city? Forhorn during his career in this city? For-merly was he a soldier, and since fifteen years of age has he been blowing his horn. Those who don't know Manton by name know him by sight.

Skipped the Town. John Wilson, who ran a knitting factor on King street near Church, has skipped the town. He came from Baltimore, when

he was in the faro bank business, and he he was in the faro bank business, and he used to do a little gambling here. Wilson lived at 610 King street west. Last week he sold his furniture and made away with the proceeds, forgetting to pay rent, gas and water rates and other bills. He has gone to Grand Rapids, Mich., whither his wite followed him last night. Mr. John Walton, their landlord, had quite a scene with her at Union station, but she wouldn't give up a cent, and there were no means available to compel her to do so. And thus are honest people swindled.

Mr. Wilkinson had \$10,000 when th bribery plot was working. Balfour got bribery plot was working. Balfour got \$800, McKim \$1000, \$2000 was put in the envelope, \$4000 went to bail out Josh. Where then is the other \$2000? Mr. Wilkinson says he paid it out to parties on whom he is bound not to peach. This explanation is not altogether satisfactory to those who supplied the money. It is freely hinted that Lyon of Algoma got part of it or a bond of some kind from the bribers, and that he was ready to vote against the government. What his relation to the bribers were will only be brought out before the commission. Sutherland v. Cox.

Another of the cases against s brokers was disposed of yesterday by Judge Hagarty giving decision in this case. The chief justice finds that there is due to plaintiff \$2226 but that giving him credit for this sum there is still due the defendant Cox \$807. He accordingly directs judgment to be entered for Cox to this amount. Instead of any more actions against brokers it is said the tables will be turned and the brokers will sue several of turned and the brokers will sue several their delinquent clients.

More Medical Quaeks. Dr. Souville of the "Internation throat and lung institute" would appear be a fraud. Letters showing sharp prac-tice on his part and on his agents have been received from several parts of the province. Some of the newspapers that advertised the spirometer are also reported to be losers by him.

A Successful Firm.

S. Davis & Son, the well-known Montreal firm of cigar manufacturers, has become S. Davis & Sons by the admission of Mr. M. E. Davis as a partner.

A Subscriber's Hope. I hope the new World will be better and core enduring than the old one.

NEW ORLEANS, April 29.—The next reputation as a popular place of amusemesting of the supreme lodge knights of Pythias will be held in Toronto two years and excellent program. Everyone should hence,

PRICE ONE CENT

ANOTHER SOENE SHIFTED

THE CONSPIRACY CASE REMOVED

ounsel for Defendants Object to the In-dictment—The Demurrer to be Argued in May.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Chief Justice Hagarty and Judge Galt took their dictment and pleadings in the famous con spiracy case. Things took an unexpected turn, and there is a probability that it may be many months before the case comes to trial, and there are those who say that it

be many months before the case comes to trial, and there are those who say that it never will.

Counsel for the prosecution are Æmilius Irving, Q. C., S. H. Blake, Q. C., and James Bethune, Q. C. The defendants are represented as follows: Mr. Bunting, by Dalton McCarthy, Q. C.; D. McMaster, Q. C., and W. A. Foster: Mr. Wilkinson, by Nicholas Murphy: Mr. Kirkland, by Dr. McMichael, Q. C., Alex. Cameron and W. Caswell; Mr. Meek, by Hector Cameron, Q. C., and Dr. McMichael, Q. C. Mr. Irving proposed to proceed with the arraignment of the defendants.

Dr. McMichael objected to the way in which the counts in the indictment were framed, on which a lengthy argument ensued. The objection was made on behalf of all the defendants, but his lordship decided to allow the indictment.

Mr. McCarthy objected on behalf of Mr. Bunting to the whole indictment on the ground that it was insufficient. After much more argument it was decided that the counsel for the defendants should issue a writ of certiorari, with the consent of the counsel for the crown, and that the demurrer should be argued before the full court of queen's bench.

The matter now stands in this way.

The matter now status in this way. This argument will be heard in term be-before the full court, sometime about the middle of May. If the demurrer is sus-tained, that will end the case; if not it will be ordered back to the next assize for

Modjeska and her company were greeted with another crowded house last night, with another crowded house last night, when Mary Stuart was presented. On the occasion of former visits this play has been fully criticized. The audience last night were very much delighted with its presentation. Twelfth Night will be presented at the matinee this afternoon, and to-night Romeo and Juliet will be given. The curtain will rise at 7.30 sharp at the evening performance. MR. KAYJHOR ON FOREIGN ACTORS

English they can't ketch me for a dollar and a half. I know what I ving says and kin take it all in, but these French, Italian and Hunent. Mediesk is a pretty woman, fine orm, and great on the gestick, but she can't 'parley ze Inglish langue," and that settles it. THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO SEE.

Some April showers. The Queen of the May.
"Trial by Jury" performed at the court A war against street verandahs. An incandescent electric light. WHAT THEY ARE SAYING.

These delays are very harrowing to my feel-

ngs-Chris, Bunting.

And I'm anxious quite to clear my reputs on-Josh Wilkinson. tion—Josh Wilkinson.

We do not wish to remain a moment longer under the imputation—Edward Meek.

And I want to get home for the presidential campaign—Mr. Kirkland.

And Judge Hagarty would have given us

such a nice trial—All Four.

Then why did you have it put off?—The

It was our wicked counsel-The Four. THE WORLD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW

If Barrymore imitates Irving or Irvy What architects are responsible for the zinc

ornamental work now being put on stone and brick buildings.

If it doesn't look cheap.

And more in keeping with gingerbread.

When the brokers will have their turn and one that allents. sue their clients. What's the matter with Fedeeral again.

What James E. Smith said to Alexander Mackenzie to make him laugh.

If the Mai! really thinks Mr. Blake will re If Dick Reynolds has really taken a seat in

LA DAME AUX CAMELIAS.

Why Dick can't agree with his church.

AN ILLUSION.

Like a young queen upon her regal throne
In meditative mood a maiden fair
Sat by a latticed window all alone. Devoid was she of jewels rich or rare, No brilliant gems amid her fair locks shone, Naught but a white Camelia graced her hair!

Hark 'tis his footsteps! yes, her lover's come, He draws a chair and sits down by her side. Her brilliant beauty all but strikes him dumb, Although he knows she is his promised "Oh, love," said he, "you look so bright and

Where got you the Camelia that you wear? Its delicate aroma, sweet perfume! Steals o'er my senses like some happy dream, s odor sweet doth permeate the room,

I would 'twere mine, for yours I know it's been;"
"Tis yours she said, 'but don't give it away,' I bought it last night at the BON MARCHE." FARLEY & CO., 7 and 9 King street east, LOCAL RAINS THIS EVENING.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, TORONTO, April 30, 1 a.m. Lakes: Fresh to strong easterly to southerly inds; fair to cloudy, milder weather, with cal rains towards evening.

SAFE OVER THE SEA. Reported at. tate of Pennsylvania, Glasgow... New Vester land...... New York. Antw recian Monarch.... New York. Jond