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"Real Estate Day"  
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471,740  
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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1894.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# Friday Is the WORLD'S "Real Estate Day." All "REAL ESTATE" Ads. of 5 Lines or Less in To-Morrow's World are Repeated in THE EVENING WORLD Free of Charge.

## EXTRA. 2 O'CLOCK. BIG BATTLE COMING.

### Chinese Northern Fleet Gets Under Way for Corea.

#### Official Report Says the Japanese Were Beaten at Yashan.

#### Chinese in Japan Placed Under United States Protection.

(By Associated Press.)  
COPENHAGEN, Aug. 2.—It is officially announced here that the Chinese northern fleet, consisting of thirteen vessels, has left Chefoo for Corea. It is added that a battle between the Chinese and Japanese may be very shortly expected.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—A despatch to The Times from Shanghai says that reports received there from foreign officials at Seoul, the capital of Corea, say that the Chinese under Gen. Yes on Sunday last defeated the Japanese forces near Yashan. It is added that the Japanese withdrew to Seoul.

Twenty thousand Manchurian Chinese troops have crossed the Korean frontier and are marching upon Seoul.

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 2.—The Chinese Minister at Tokio has demanded his passports. The Chinese residents in Japan are being placed under the protection of the United States Legation.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 2.—The steamer Wuchang, which has arrived here, reports that the Chinese fleet was at anchor at Weihaiwei on the evening of July 21.

An official telegram received here from Tientsin says that in the battles fought July 27 and July 28, at Yashan, the Japanese were repulsed with a loss of over 2,000 men.

## CHINESE WARFARE.

### Views of an American Who Served in the Tai Ping Rebellion.

Capt. George W. O'Hair, of Virginia City, Nev., can offer some interesting information about the fighting qualities of Chinese troops, now so much in question. He was an officer in the Government troops during the Tai Ping rebellion that nearly disrupted China a generation ago.

Chatting with some friends in the Imperial Hotel last night, the Captain said, when the conversation turned upon the Chinese-Japanese war:

"The Chinese as a race are proverbial cowards, but some honorable exceptions to this quality have come under my observation, and the behavior of their soldiers is largely affected by circumstances. If the Chinese are a peace-loving and timidous people it is due, perhaps, to the long centuries of quietude the Empire has enjoyed, while Western nations have been reared in the cradle of warfare."

"I was less than twenty years old and in for anything when, in 1851, the present Viceroy, Li Hung, being elected Emperor, himself for the final effort to down the Tai Ping rebellion. That was one of the most serious events in our history, and a nobleman who had failed to pass the customary literary examination required for the civil service, had in southwest China and ravaged the Empire for over twenty years."

"They would probably have overthrown the dynasty if the Government had not employed European and American officers and done something to put their troops on a modern basis, and they would have done so, had I not taken the job of a Colonel, and I took one and held it for two years of almost constant fighting."

"My regiment was of Cantonese, the least respected of Chinese soldiers. They were armed at first with ancient matchlocks and wore cuirasses of quilted cotton, and fought in the most unwarlike way. Later a partial equipment of muskets was obtained. The men took readily to the drill, but when it came to applying tactics to battle it was with the greatest difficulty that formations and maneuvers could be taught."

"Their notion of defeating the enemy was to scare him off by hauling on the field flags, painted dragons and turning somersaults, firing at random and uttering fearful cries. The rebels came at us in this way, and when the Chinese officers had fled to the mumbo jumbo business or were left alone on the field, they were not to be feared. In fact, they were apt to be fierce and cruel and had to be restrained from barbarism."

"I don't know whether I wholly enjoyed the Chinese, an American, and Li Hung Chang, the military instructor, when he said that he could take Chinese where white troops would not. I have more than a rabbit hunt on their hands in shipping China."

"The Chinese stand fatigued and physically suffering well. They are silent uncomplaining, and when they are afflicted with scurvy, often prefer to die when a surgeon could save them."

## SANTO'S TRIAL BEGUN

### Murderer of President Carnot Faces the Court at Lyons.

#### He Defends Himself—Dramatic Testimony Expected.

#### Extraordinary Use of Troops in Guarding the Court-House.

(By Associated Press.)  
LYONS, Aug. 2.—Caserio Santo, the Anarchist who murdered President Carnot, was placed on trial in the Assize Court here this morning.

Up to the hour the trial commenced the day had been one of the quietest recently passed by the citizens of Lyons. The Anarchist movement, which has avoided all mention of Caserio's name, the Palace of Justice was guarded in the most thorough manner.

Soldiers were deployed upon all approaches, while a double cordon of troops surrounded the building itself. In addition, a company of infantry was posted in the entrance hall. A platoon of cavalry surrounded the prison van, containing the defendant, as it was driven at a gallop from the Prison of St. Paul to the Court-House.

Over one hundred specially selected newspaper men were squeezed into a space in the court-room only large enough for twenty, and these, owing to the postponement of the trial, made purposely by the Government to permit of the enactment of the new anti-Anarchist law, find themselves under strict control. For the first time in the experience of many of them, their "copy" will be edited by the Judge presiding, and they will be directed as to what they are not to put in their reports, under penalty of the law.

The trial was expected to occupy the whole of to-day and part of to-morrow. Twenty-eight indispensable witnesses have been called by the Government, and they include all those who remember having spoken to Caserio as he was being hurried from Cetto to Lyons; the owner of the limousine, where Caserio worked in 1882; the baker who employed him at Cetto; Gen. Bortus, the Chief of the late President's Military Household; M. Rivaud, Prefect of the Department of the Rhone; the two men servants who sat on the rumble of the late President's carriage; and Dr. Gallioton, the Mayor of Lyons.

To Dr. Gallioton, the unfortunate President, following on his exclamation over the illuminations—"How lovely! How charming! How graceful!"—stammered, with suddenly blanched face: "I—I'm struck," and perished.

The evidence of M. Artigaud, the gunsmith of whom Caserio bought the dagger, is expected to be very dramatic. Several times before he paid for the weapon, Caserio tried to see whether he could handle it properly and several times, before the gunsmith, the assassin rehearsed his idea of how he would stab his victim.

Santo practically defends himself, and this will probably prompt a long string of irrelevant remarks upon the testimony of the witnesses and the questions of the Judge. But the murderer has the assistance of M. Dubroux, a Lyons advocate of considerable standing in criminal trials.

## IS H. JOHNSTON MISSING?

### Coat and Vest Supposed to Be His

Found by the River.  
A find which may or may not indicate a suicide was reported this morning to Police Headquarters from the West One Hundred and Fifty-second street station.

Policeman George Bobel, of that command, broke the station last night a coat and vest which he had found on the bank of the Hudson at One Hundred and Fifty-second street. The vest was a Knight of Honor badge, and in the pockets of the coat was a card which bore the name and address of H. Johnston, 172 Carroll street, Brooklyn.

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## YOU PAY, NOT THEY. ALL NIGHT ON BARGES.

### Way of the New York County Co-operative Fire Insurance Co.

#### Rent, Salaries and Other Expenses Paid, but Losses—Never.

#### President Kempe Cheerfully Gives Away a Most Brazen Game.

The explanation of the way in which the New York County Co-operative Fire Insurance Company, of 280 Broadway, is conducting its business at present, as given by President M. Kempe, is quite an interesting one to holders of the Company's policies, who are likely to call the attention of the State authorities to the manner in which it is conducting its business.

President Kempe last Saturday stated to one of the Company's clients, a local fire loss adjuster and an "Evening World" reporter that his Company was practically insolvent; that there was an indebtedness of \$20,000 due by the Company on fire losses, which could not be met, and that while he admitted the Company's inability to pay losses it was still accepting risks and receiving the cash for premiums.

Still more interesting was President Kempe's statement that any money paid in for premiums was used not to pay off back losses, but applied to pay office rent and office salaries, his (President Kempe's) among the latter. President Kempe also said that probably the Company would, at the next directors' meeting, to be held early in August, decide to go out of business.

President Kempe was not at all reticent in the way he spoke of the matter, and looked upon some of the above conditions as being rather humorous. He would advise his client to question the insurance in some stock fire insurance company, as the policy he held, and on which he had paid his premium, was practically worthless.

President Kempe attributed the financial stringency of the Company to too many losses and the refusal of the co-operative members of the Company to pay assessments. He said there were 110 members on the Company's books, and out of these not over forty could be depended upon to pay their assessments when fire losses occurred.

President Kempe also said that the Company was brought out by the demand of Irwin & Dennison, manufacturers of white goods, for the payment of a loss of \$600 on their machinery and stock, which was destroyed by a fire on July 1st. Irwin & Dennison took out a fire insurance policy in the Company for \$100,000 through E. Hawkins, the Company's agent, at 185 Montague street, Brooklyn, who assured them that the loss would be paid, and to whom they paid \$46.50 premium, receiving the policy in return and a receipt for the amount of \$100,000.

President Kempe offered to settle the loss for the amount of premium they paid, namely \$46.50. President Kempe's offer was worthily rejected, and the firm, namely Irwin & Dennison, refused to accept the offer, and advised that it be accepted.

"The Company will not cancel the fire policy, but we could not pay the return premium. Practical the policy is cancelled, and we have paid \$50 to a lawyer who is in the office during business hours, and who will take care of the matter, and may come up. My own salary is only \$12 a week."

President Kempe was asked several questions, to which he replied as follows: "As we are not closed up yet we are still writing risks and receiving premiums and interest. We took in \$100,000 on Monday, and we took in \$100,000 on Tuesday, and we took in \$100,000 on Wednesday, and we took in \$100,000 on Thursday, and we took in \$100,000 on Friday, and we took in \$100,000 on Saturday, and we took in \$100,000 on Sunday, and we took in \$100,000 on Monday, and we took in \$100,000 on Tuesday, and we took in \$100,000 on Wednesday, and we took in \$100,000 on Thursday, and we took in \$100,000 on Friday, and we took in \$100,000 on Saturday, and we took in \$100,000 on Sunday, and we took in \$100,000 on Monday, and we took in \$100,000 on Tuesday, and we took in \$100,000 on Wednesday, and we took in \$100,000 on Thursday, and we took in \$100,000 on Friday, and we took in \$100,000 on Saturday, and we took in \$100,000 on Sunday, and we took in \$100,000 on Monday, and we took in \$100,000 on Tuesday, and we took in \$100,000 on Wednesday, and we took in \$100,000 on Thursday, and we took in \$100,000 on Friday, and we took in \$100,000 on Saturday, 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