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The Boom in Grain.

PRICES FARMERS MAY EXPECT TO RECEIVE
THIS FALL.

Mr. C. R. Hickox, of Hughes &
Hickox, Whitehall Street, the big grain
dealer of New York, was interviewed a
few days since as to the high prices of
grain. He said:—"We have had a
break in both wheat and grain to-day,
with a partial recovery, but not nearly
so much excitement as last Saturday."

"What has been the cause of the ex-
citement in the grain speculation?"

"Well, the weather in England has
been wet for the past week, and that has
excited their markets and ours, too.
Now, if the weather should become fine
in England it would weaken their mar-
ket and we should feel the effects also."

"Will the corner in August wheat
go through successfully, or will it prob-
ably collapse?"

"Oh, I think the clique will come out
victoriously and force the shorts to buy
in the wheat they have sold."

"Do you regard the present decline
as indicating a collapse of the bull specu-
lation?"

"No; I regard it only as a natural re-
action from an unreasonable speculation
—that's all."

"Does this forcing up of prices injure
the consumer?"

"Oh, the consumer don't buy on the
'bulge' of prices; they wait till there is
a liquidation and purchase on the decline.
The bull speculation certainly gives the
farmers higher prices for their products,
and does that much good."

"But the excessive price of August
wheat injures the consumer, does it
not?"

"Oh, the consumers don't buy it
now; they wait. It is the speculators
who buy it."

"What is the speculative outlook
now?"

"Well, the chances are that there will
be a further decline in corn, and possibly
also in wheat."

"Do you think the advance has been
legitimate?"

"Yes, to a great extent. The advance
in corn has been caused principally by
the great drought, but, of course, is
always, speculation forces prices beyond
their legitimate changes. For all that, I
think we have a sufficiently healthy re-
action, corn having dropped five cents
from its highest prices on Friday, and
wheat also four cents to five cents, and I
do not look for a heavy break."

"How would the President's death
affect the speculation?"

"I suppose everything would be affect-
ed by it more or less, but I don't look for
a great break even then."

Fish on Ice.

A BRITISH COLUMBIAN'S SOLUTION OF THE
FRESH FISH PROBLEM—SALMON TO BE
FROZEN, EXPORTED, AND THEN REANI-
MATED.

(Victoria, B. C., Colonist.)

Mr. Sannel L. Kelly, of this city, has
patented an invention by the employment
of which he says that he can freeze a
salmon and thaw it out at the end of a
year, when it will be full of life and as
delicious as when it was first drawn from
its native elements. The invention com-
prehends the production of artificial ice,
and the process is something like this:—
A fish enters an iron tank where there is
just sufficient water to allow him to
swim. To this tank is attached a re-
frigerator or freezer. Presently the cold
air is turned on. The water congeals,
the fish ceases to swim, and struggles.
Then as the water grows colder he falls
into a gentle doze, passing from that
into a deep sleep. The water solidifies
and closes about him and in a few min-
utes the salmon is encased in a solid block
of ice and prepared for shipment to any
part of the world. Neither cans, cases,
nor labels are required. The steamer in
which he is shipped is fitted with re-
frigerating chambers. At the end of the
journey the block is exposed to a
temperature of fifty degrees. The ice
casing gradually melts away from the
salmon, which is then placed in a tank
of tepid water. Presently, under the in-
fluence of the grateful heat, the salmon
awakens and enjoys its restoration to
fish-life as keenly as if during the time
that he had lain on ice he had been
swimming in the Fraser River. The
process is one of suspended animation.
The fish does not die. He only falls
asleep in the cold embrace of the block
of ice. The functions of life are simply
suspended, not destroyed. His heart
ceases to beat, his blood to circulate,
his digestive organs to act. To all in-
tents and purposes he is dead, and yet
the life-principle is active, requiring
only to be quickened by heat to move on
again. The salmon when frozen by this
process, Mr. Kelly says, is simply like a
block that has run down. Wind the time-
piece up and it will go again. Give the
fish heat and it will "go" again. The in-
ventor promises developments in the course
of a short time, and hopes to have the
process in working order in time for the
sock-eye run next year.

The Decay of Bonapartism.

(From the New York Herald.)

The French elections have wrought
havoc among the Bonapartists, and the
return which are published to-day show
that many notabilities of the party have
gone down in the storm. There was a
time when the name of Albatucci, worthy
borne by three brothers, was a tower of
strength in Corsica, and their influence
never failed to keep a seat for any politi-
cal ally whom other constituencies re-
jected. The ballots of Sunday swept the
last of the family away. There was a
time when M. Haentjens was strong
enough to found a Bonapartist group and
lead an inquiry into the origin of the
Commune. He now passes quietly out of
political existence. There was a time when
the Duc de Padoue, son of General Arrighi
whom the first Napoleon ennobled, sent
orders to the prefects of France to prepare
for another coup d'etat at the Tuilleries;
when he organized a pilgrimage to Chizel-
hurst and used MacMahon's name to re-
cruit his scattered party. His fall was
prepared in the abortive prosecution of a
year ago, and the elections only served to
hasten what was inevitable. All the best
elements of the faction have fallen away
from it. "A devoted servant during times
of good fortune," wrote M. Rouher in his
letter of retirement; "a faithful friend in
bad time, I think I have loyally accom-
plished my task. After long years employed
in the labors of politics I have the right of not
proceeding further, and of belonging re-
ligiously, exclusively, to the past." Baron
Haussmann was more indignant. "I cannot
rally," said he, "to the Jeromist pro-
gramme of a kind of Imperial Republic."
So Prince Napoleon was left alone to elab-
orate his scheme of employing against the
Republic the weapons which had been di-
rected against the Empire. And now there
abide with the party these three—Janvier
de la Motte, Lraouche-Joubert and Paul
de Cassagnac, and the greatest of these is
Paul de Cassagnac.

The Jews.

URGING THE CHRISTIANS IN GERMANY TO
WATCH THEM CLOSELY.

At the Conference of the Orthodox Evan-
gelical Clergy, held at Berlin on the 25th
inst., the Inspector of Missions of Prussia
said the Jewish community which is hostile
to Christianity is not content with enjoy-
ing equal rights with Christians, but aims
at absolute predominance. Christians, he
said, must free themselves from the su-
premacacy of the Jews. The rights already
accorded the Jews could be withdrawn,
and he recommended the substitution of
relative rights for the absolute civic equality
they now enjoy. They moreover should
be firmly kept within the prescribed limits
by means of special measures in order to
break the Jewish antipathy. The confer-
ence adopted resolutions to this effect.
Stoekers spoke against the Jews at a Con-
servative electoral meeting on 25th. The
anti-Jewish agitator, Reppell, addressed a
Conservative meeting against the Jews.
The meeting dissolved amid great tumult,
Reppell being obliged to fly.

"WAITING FOR THE LAST HOUR."—Says
the Boston Advertiser of Saturday:—"Since
the 15th of April, 1855, no sadder day than
yesterday has been experienced in this
community. From early morning till night
set in, people lingered about the bulletin,
reading the hopeless tidings, and passed on with-
out speaking. There was no effusive emotion,
but a prevailing sadness, as if the impending
bequest were personal to every one. The
first thought in all minds, the first inquiry on
all lips, was for the last report from Wash-
ington. To the country, the suspense has
been painful and terrible. What must it be
to those whose hearts are breaking as they
contemplate the weakening pulses, and wait for the
last hour."

VICE rebuking vice by means of dynamite
and murder is altogether too much of a good
thing. A house of ill-fame at Hawk Lake,
Manitoba, occupied by the celebrated Joe
Brush, was blown up on Saturday night by a
bottle of nitro-glycerine. The house was
wrecked, and Patrick Crossly, an old man, was
killed. This is no doubt a radical way of re-
moving a very great evil, but "reformers" of
this kind are legally and morally murderers,
and should suffer for their crime. It is very
evident that unless the "dynamite fiend" is
curbed, life will scarcely be worth living on
this planet of ours.—E.

The Pall Mall Gazette, referring to Sir
Charles Gavin Duffy's address to the people
of Ireland on the Land bill, heads its
article with the title "Timely Words Well
Spoken," and says that no more admirable
introduction to the Land bill could be
written. The opinion grows that the
working of the Land bill will be found
efficacious in the removal of the worst Irish
grievances, and during the next session of
Parliament whatever imperfections may be
found in it will be remedied.

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