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The New York Sun states that about the first of August, General Sickles, the American Minister to Spain, informed the Spanish Minister for Foreign Affairs that there was a great pressure of public opinion in the United States, which would ultimately compel the Government to recognize the independence of Cuba, unless the objects could be previously disposed of by negotiation; and that the Government could not undertake to refrain from action for a longer period than forty days, or until about the 10th, of September. This period, says the Sun, was afterwards extended for twenty days louger, or until about Friday, October 1stthat was Friday-last.

The Administration, says the Sun, this period being expired, is pledged to recognize the independence of Cuba, or to take some other action that will be equally effeetive in her behalf.

Hotel bills abroad are famous for their inordinate length, as well as for the large amount of the "sum total." The landlords, it is true, give every item, but this furnishes little satisfaction to the traveller, except to learn in how many ways he can be plundered and how "extras" can be added on. As a model to the sea-bathing resort of Trouville, France, who took a bath in his own room, furnishes the following specimen of charges, reduced to 20 cents; coal for warming the water, 10 cents; matches for lighting the fire, 5 cents; bellows, 5 cents; large china bath tub, \$2; two towels, 80 cents; two napkins, to mop which the water had also been spilled, 30 cents; washing of towel and napkins, 20 cents; making a total of \$4 20 for the warm fresh water bath in the bedchamber.

to about \$140,000, and it is believed that \$200,000 will be raised. Letters from abroad state the collections are being made among the miners of England and Wales. The relief committee will pay each widow of the recently suffocated minners \$200 for the coming year, in quartly payments, commencing with October. The orphan male children under fourteen years of These arrangements will require about \$40,000, which will be paid out during the coming year, and the balance of the sum that may be raised will constitute a permanent

The Tobacco Association of New York recently held a meeting, at which a resolution was passed as serting that the present ruling prices had been added to the combat by the dismanufactures of tobacco, owing of manufactures of tobacco, owing the great wanderer.

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the following laconic address to the court. The following laconic address to the court addr to the cost of leaf, labor and taxes, are unremnnerative, and should be raised to a higher basis.

Business engagements prevent us replying to-day to the article of our friend the editor of the a United States Senator. At this early Journal, which appeared in his issue of yesterday. We will notice it ment: 1. Andrew Johnson will be elected it to the office of the Herald, two weeks

General News.

Birdsey & Robinson Louisville, Kentucky, has a post-

Fisk and Gould, it is whispered, Ninety bushels of fruit have been gathered from one Tennessee apple tree.

A man without \$500 of his own made \$25,000 in Wall street last week, by gold gambling. Chinamen cannot attend the San Francisco theatres without being hissed

A man in Kentucky recently threw a stone through a window at his wife. She immediately shot him for a

Boston now has one well ventilater concert room—the Coliseum—the root having been blown partly off by the

That is a sensible suggestion of an English druggist, who advises that every label of "poison" should state also the most accessible antidote.

A little girl, aged eight years, in New Hampshire, recently tried to smoke a pipe, set her dress on lire, and was so hadly burned that she died in a few

The Proof Sheet estimates that there are printed in the States and Territories 542 thaily and 4425 weekly newspapers. The number of mouthly publications is 277. Total, 5244.

Recently a girl in Virginia marreceived a six years' sentence to the peni-tentiary she turnishing bim a suit of clothes and paying the minister.

The New York Tribune says of the recent gold-bulling party, that "Fisk was the backbone of the enque," furnish-ing not only money, but brains and experience, without which this great financial swindle would have collapsed before being well started"

A man has just been liberated from the Michigan State Prison, after a two years' sojourn there, who was innocent of the crime for which he was sentenged. He was charged with stealing, and in order to save the reward to his lamily he confessed what he had never done.

A four-year old saw his parents preparing for church, and asked them to take him along with them. He was told that he was too little, and must wait till he should grow bigger, "Well," returned he, "you'd better take me now, for when I get bigger I may not want to go." The parents saw the point; he was taken.

THE MONEY PANIC.

uation.

George Francis Train addressed a very respectable assemblage of moneyed men. bankers and brokers, on the situation of affairs, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel one evening last week. Mr. Train was evidently taken by surprise when called upon but always being ready to express himself, of a bill, however, a recent visitor he quickly responded to the demand uponhim, and spoke as follows:

You say that the panic is over. It is

United States currency; Two worth of property, add to the nation's wealth? (Sensation.) You call me insane. Were I as insane as you are, like bringing the water into the room, speyers, I would ask some one to shoot me (loud hughter). Read my gold speech of four years ago. Read my speech delivered two years ago in the Stock Exchange. Did I not foretell plainly what was to come to pass? And so will I do again. The panic, I repeat, is not yet begun. You lay all the blame on the gold gamblers. What ignorance. The Government gamblers. What ignorance. The Govup the water spilled on the floor, 40 cents; for cleaning the stairs on fish on its own credit, by paying the soldier's widows in greenbacks, and the for-eigners who supplied the builets to shoot those soldiers in gold. (Sensation.) You are selling bitch pops and stuffed and pa-per dogs for gold pointers and greybounds. (Loud languter.) On Friday last you bought and sold \$500,000,000 in gold, and there are not more than \$150,000,000 in THE Avondale relief fund amounts to about \$140,000, and it is believed to the amount of \$500,000,000 was transto the amount of \$500,000,000 was trans-lerred from this country to the vaults of English bankers. Now, in arranging ex-change, New Orleans draws on New York, at sixty days, New York on London at sixty, which, counting twenty-five days more taken up in crossing the ocean, gives 145 days before the cash comes back into the hands of the American, while it only takes forty-five days to go to London, sell, and remit, so that the English bankers have the clear use of the money for 100

Let Grant demand instant payment of the Alabama claims, or offer the alternato have \$100 for the year paid quarterly. Provision will also be made for the aged and infirm, and others who were dependent upon the deceased miners for support.

These arrangements will require the Alabama claims, or offer the alternative—war. (Excitement among the English brokers.) Otherwise let him drive out the British Minister, and tear down the British Consulate. (More excitement among the English Consulate. (More excitement among the English Consulate. (More excitement among the English Drokers.) Otherwise let him drive out the British Consulate. (More excitement among the English Consulate. (More excitement among the English Drokers.) Otherwise let him drive out the British Consulate. (More excitement among the English Consulate. (More excitement among the English Drokers.) Otherwise let him drive out the British Consulate. (More excitement among the English Consulate. (More excitement panic came from London. The flame was family of the British Consulate. (More excitement among the English Consulate.) You will find that it is as I tell you. This Wall-street panic came from London. The flame was family of the British Consulate. (More excitement among the English Consulate.) You will find that it is as I tell you. This Wall-street panic came from London. The flame was family of the British Consulate. (More excitement among the English Consulate.) You will find that it is as I tell you. This wall-street panic came from London. The flame was family of the British Consulate. (More excitement among the English Drokers.) Otherwise let him drive—war. (Excitement among the English Drokers.) Otherwise let him drive—war. (Excitement among the English Drokers.) Otherwise let him drive—war. (Excitement among the English Drokers.) Otherwise let him drive—war. (Excitement among the English Drokers.) Otherwise let him drive—war. (Excitement among the English Drokers.) Otherwise let him drive—war. (Excitement among the English Drokers.) Otherwise let him drive—war. (Excitement among the English Drokers.) Otherwise let United States Treasury. Again, I say that the Government is the great gold gambler, and that fact answers for all. I challenge any one to confute my statements, and I wish it distinctly understood that my ideas are not new and unfledged; for four days before the memorable Friday, as Israel Freyer, in a conversation with the editor of the Sun, I gave him my anticipations of the coming panic, which now excites the street and bears so heavily on

the commerce of the land. Mr. Train retired amid loud applause, and the shouts of contending bulls and bears began to rend the air as if new zest had been added to the combat by the dis-

The Convening of the Tennessee Legislature-What is Sure to be Done.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 29. The Legislature convenes next Monday,

not be repudiated, although earnest advocates for such a measure will not be wanting; of. The partisen legislation of the last few years will be generally repealed. Dispatch to the Philadelphia Evening Tele-

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

His Farming Operations.

BY MARK TWAIN. Mr. Beecher's farm consists of thirty-six acres, and is carried on on strict scientific principles. He never puts in any part of a crop without consulting his book. He plows and reaps and digs and sows ac-cording to the best authorities—and the authorities cost more than the other farming implements the. As soon as the library is complete, the farm will begin to be a profitable investment. But book farming has its drawbacks. Upon one occasion, when it seemed morally certain that the hay ought to be cut, the hay book could not be found-and before it was tound it was too late and the hay was all spoiled. Mr. Beecher raises some of the finest crops of wheat in the country, but the unfavorable difference between the cost of producing it and its market value after it is produced has interfered considerably with its success as a commercial enterprise. His special weakness is hogs, however. He considers hogs the best game a farm produces. He boys the original pig for a dollar and a half, and feeds him forty dollars' worth of corn, and then sells him for about mne dollars; This 's the only crop he ever makes any money on. He loses on the corn, but he makes seven dollars and a half on the hog. He does not mind this, because he never expects to make anything on corn, anyway. And any way, it tuens out, he has the excitement of raising the hog, any how, whether he gets the worth of him or not. His strawberries would be a comfortable success if the robins would cat turnips, but they won't, and hence the difficulty.

One of Mr. Beecher's most harassise difficulties in his farming operations comes of the close resemblance of different sorts of seeds to each other. Two years ago his lar-sightedness warned him that there you going to be a great scarcity of water melons, and therefore he put in a crop of twen ty-seven acres of that fruit. But when they came up they curried out to be pump-kins, and a dead loss was the consequence. Sometimes à portion of his crop goes into the ground the most promising sweet po-tatoes, and comes up the infernalist carrots-though I never heard him express it just in that way. When he bought his farm he found one egg in every hen's nest on the place. He said that here was just the reason why so many farmers failedthey scattered their forces too much—con-centration was the idea. So he gathered those together and put them under one experienced old hep. That hen roosted over that contract night and day for eleven weeks, under the anxious personal supervision of Mr. Beecher himself, but she could not "phase" thise eggs. Why? Because they were those infamous porce lain things used by ingenious and fraudulent farmers as "nest eggs." But perhaps Mr. Beecher's most disastrous experience was the time he tried to raise an immense erop of dried apples. He planted fifteen hundred dollars worth, but never a one of them spronted. He has never been able to understand, to this day, what was the

matter with those apples.

Mr. Beecher's farm is not a triumph. It would be easier on him if he worked it on shares with some one; but he cannot find anybody who is willing to stand half the expense, and not many that are able. Still, persistence in any cause is bound to succeed. He was a very inferior farmer when he first began, but a prolonged and unflinching assault upon his agricultural dif-ficulties has had its effect at last, and he is now fast rising from affluence to pover-

Good Words.

Governor Hoffman in his address of Friday, before the Ulster county Agricul-tural Society, spoke some excellent words of advice to the farmers, which will serve for others as well to follow and profit by Upon the subject of availing themselves of every means in their power of acquiring information, he spoke of the value of having at their homes a collection of well-selected books "books to be read, not merely looked at he special should they supply themselves with some periodical ests of their calling, would make them acquainted with their avocation in its largest and most liberal sense. We apply the Governor's words to our mechanics and workingmen. To these we would sayto those at least who are unprovided with books—that the benefit to be derived from the possession and attentive perusal of books, which treat of the world and its history, of travels, of oustoms, ot discoveries and inventions, of men and things as they are and as they have been, is almost incalculable. The stock of books, if well selected, need not be extensive, and can come within the reach of almost every workingman. From these silent teachers men, before ignorant, may rise to the knowledge of centuries. Read to the children in the home circle, they would beget ambitions and aspirations which future years would, perhaps realize, and would do much to concentrate their thoughts in home. The history of mankind is filled with examples of self-instructed men, who have left their marks behind them, and carried back to its source, it would often be found that their thirst for knowledge, which subsequently led to the avenues of fame and greatness, originated in some neglected volume, found by chance in the garret, and which opened to their eyes, for the first time, the wonderful story of the world in which we live, its inhabitants, its history, and its marvellous capabilities.
—N. T. Star.

Judge Tourgee has a brother or a cousin or relative of some sort who has lately gone into Caswell county from yankee land. His name is Leonard and he practices law for the negroes and signs himself L. L. D. There was a case at Yanceyville the other day before Cook-a negro magistrate-in which a negro was arraigned for stealing wheat. Leonard "openthings. John Kerr then got up and made the following laconic address to the court: cepted the Agency, for the Southern States, wheat ?" Sartin, sir he did. Take dat nigger to jail!" responded the Court as furnish them AT MANUFACTURERS Leonard, L L D, was just getting on his legsfor another forensic display. - Recor-

James Gordon Bennett.

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