THE EVENING NEWS.

TUESDAY, June 2, 1874.

The Coming Financial Crash.

A PICTURE OF WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN AND WHAT MAY BE.

[*From the Editorial Columns of the Chicago Forum, July 13, 1874.*]

(Written several years ago by a prominent Wall Street banker and litterateur.)

We devote the larger portion of our present issue to news from the scene of the great disaster. While the whole country is stricken by the terrible calamity which has befallen its commercial metropolis, the people of Chicago, so closely affiliated to those of New York by every possible tie, are especially overcome with horror and prolonged apprehension.

THE DESOLATED CITY.

The midnight telegrams, although somewhat involved, assure us that a measurable degree of quiet has settled down over the desolation and mourning of the doveted city. The carnage and destruction are at an end, but only after the most heroic sacrifices of patriotic blood, the decimation of the murderous hordes, and utter extermination of their frenzied, defiant leaders. Our first and third pages are occupied by the personal report of a correspondent, who was at his post in New York throughout the perils of last week, and who now sends us the first succinct account of all that one man could observe, tossed hither and thither by the riot's hideous ebb and flow. Nothing can be of more thrilling interest to our readers than even this partial narrative of events, which are the absorbing theme in every city, hamlet and farmhold of the Republic. The land is bowed down with the humiliation of its peerless and beautiful metropolis; of the spot which, to a degree beyond mere local attachment, has been the glory of Americans, at home and abroad—the centre of finance, culture, science, and the arts; but which, alas! nurtured within itself those elements of ruin and death, that have finally overwhelmed it with the fate which a world is chronicling to-day.

We therefore make no apology for surrendering our editorial columns to a brief summary of the causes which originated and matured this frightful Rebellion of the dangerous classes. By such a name we must designate the movement; for, although gathering in its course all the criminal and outlawed masses of the populace, the growth of the brutal forces which developed it was commensurate, as all now plainly see, with the growth of the despotism of lawlessness in the great city. The wise have predicted some such climax to the events which have marked the history of New York and its government for two decades. Men of thought and reading have foreseen it. The press has done its duty, again and again sounding the alarm. Prophecies and admonitions have been uttered by all journals not in the base employ of the scoundrels who are leading the city to its doom—themselves gorged to the full with plunder and ill-gotten power.

But such utterances have been of as little practical avail as the ravings of Cassandra in Troy Town, or the despised warnings of Mr. Recorder in Bunyan's "Man-Soul."

How could men believe that such a catastrophe was possible, aye, even near at hand? This stately and cosmopolitan city, spread in the bright noon-day of modern life—how, at a busy, practical, common-sense epoch, could it be reserved for such horrors as befel great capitals of Europe in a barbarous Middle Age? At the height of our national supremacy, and at a time of profound peace with other countries, how could this American city be devoured by fire bursting from its own entrails, and repeat the tragedy of Paris after the German siege? It was too incredible to think of it; it was the cry of partisan alarmists. "Not in our day, at most." Yet it came, and with darker horrors than the gloomiest dared predict. It came on the birth-day of the nation and before the light of another morning, plunged the whole country into wrath and dismay. Even now we scarcely can believe the record; yet it is all too true. Thousands of our American fellow-citizens are slain; women, our fair American sisters, have met cruel mercy at the hands of infuriated men; the princeliest houses are in ashes; the churches of God are destroyed; millions upon millions of property are scattered to the winds! We have not heart to look beyond this awful catastrophe. New York, though shorn even all her greatness at some future time, can never again be to this generation as she has been—the queenly city of our ancient affection and delight.

"O Roma! Roma!
Non e piu come era prima."

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL.

Yet, who will deny that warnings, more ominous than mere words of their approaching calamity, have been given to the citizens of New York? Events are recorded, each of which, like the striking of the clock in "The Masque of the Red Death," has made men shudder, pause, turn pale for a moment from the whirl of business and pleasure, and ask each other, "How will all this end?" But, as the immediate danger has gone by, the dance has been renewed; responsibility has been shifted from one to another, and at last public sentiment has come to think, history shows, is always inflicted upon a people who withhold their individual services from the maintenance of the public weal.

The Draft Riot of July, 1863—a dastardly uprising, which sent fear throughout the loyal States, and was worth a dozen victories to the South—revealed the treacherous nature of the undercurrent of New York. Enrolling offices were demolished, public edifices burned, obnoxious mansions sacked, negroes and whites hunted down or hanged at the street corners. For a time, men held their breaths; nor was the revolt suppressed, until soldiery had returned from the front, and cannon had belched their volleys down a score of streets.

The warning had been given; it came and went. Such a thing, people said, could happen only in wartime. Soon the game of speculation, the politics and rides of the upstart society went on as briskly as before, and in a season the city politicians were again catering to the prejudices of the very classes which had enacted the bloody drama.

THE BALLOT AND THE BLUDGEON.

Men knew why New York, through all these years, was governed so arbitrarily. One interest; that, while taxpayers were defrauded, the dangerous classes got any privilege they clamored for, thought growing more rapacious with each demand.

They were the Pretorian Guards, the Janissaries of the lords upon whose votes reliance was placed by the most shameless, profligate, and brutal adventurers that ever plundered the reins of government in any great city of ancient or modern times.

Yes, this colossal mob-power, which has at last devoured the wealth upon which it fed, were shielded by aldermen and justices from the penalties of crime, bribed with money, encouraged with civic patronage, and so emboldened as to swarm beyond the control of their purblind masters. Of all bravoes, they were the most debased and reckless. Never before has there deliberately been fostered so large a number of political ruffians, made up of drunkards, gamblers, prize-fighters, and rowdies at large, of all ages, and consorting with women as foul and dangerous as themselves. Destroy the slums of London now, the centres of Paris with wealth, and the dregs of humanity in either of those capitals would be as harmless as a herd of cattle. New York will be the prey of arson and fire

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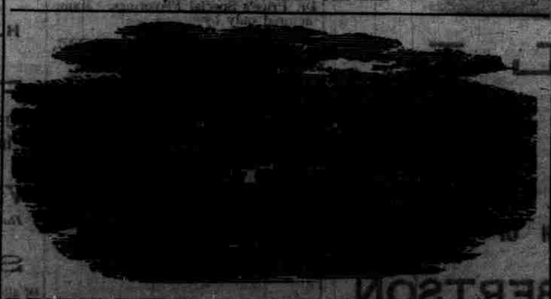
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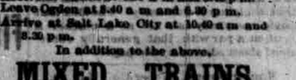
On and after May 12, 1872,
DAILY TRAINS
Leave Salt Lake City at 8.50 a m and 2.45 p m
Arrive at Ogden at 1.40 a m and 5.45 p m.
Leave Ogden at 8.40 a m and 6.30 p m.
Arrive at Salt Lake City at 10.40 a m and 7.30 p m.
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Sundays Excepted.
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Daily Express ..... 8.30 a.m.
Mixed ..... 6.30 p.m.
Freight ..... 10.00 a.m.
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Daily Express ..... 6.10 p.m.
Mixed ..... 7.30 a.m.
Freight ..... 5.10 p.m.
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