THE EVENING NEWS.

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The Coming Financial Crash.

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

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

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THE FINANCIAL SATURNALIA.

And this brings us to the chain of correlative events which hastened such a result. While political fraud and outrage characterized the city government, a speculative debauch was going on among bankers and capitalists down town, which could only have some extraordinary and disastrous ending. The *parvenu* brokers who had suddenly accumulated wealth during the war for the Union, had introduced a gigantic system of financiering, by which they obtained control of vast railway properties, and managed them to the confusion of stockholders and their own aggrandizement. Moreover, the solid capitalists, who acquire such properties by more legitimate means, invented methods of consolidation before unknown; stretching their corporate dominion clear across the continent, until single individuals governed hundreds of millions of wealth, and became more powerful than the Dukes of feudal times. Farther and farther spread the grasp of the true Railway Kings—the Vanderbilts, Scotts and Drews; while a swarm of magnificent adventurers, among whom the gasconades who seized and held "Erie" may be selected as familiar types, aped their finance, and far exceeded them in ostentatious display. All this became possible through the policy of the Government, which extended the period of money inflation for years after the war. It really seemed as if the bubble never would burst; although in 1871, to such an extreme had over-construction been pushed, the number of miles of railway in the United States exceeded that of ten years before, when compared with the totals of wealth and population at the respective dates, in the proportion of two to one. These movements centred in New York City, the financial heart of the country, and every Wall street banking house was stuffed with bonds for sale, or had a railway loan of its own to offer the public; the pretensions of these "investment" securities varying with the credits of the vendors. As to the State, County, City and Township bonds offered and placed—their name was legion. No preceding inflation has been so extensive and prolonged; none in England, France, or America has ever had so large a field of expansion, or been so disastrous in its collapse.

What were the visible effects upon New York social life? Successful adventurers, devoid alike of morals and refined tastes, gave their leisure hours to the most prodigal luxury and dissipation. Their mansions lined the avenues and boulevards, their mistresses outdressed queens and jostled virtuous women to the wall; in their dinners and festivals they mocked the Roman extravagance. They erected theatres, opera-houses, and hotels for their own glorification and amusement; laid out race-courses; with inherent vulgarity displayed diamonds, each worth a fortune, upon their persons; their yachts covered the harbor; their expenditures seemed to be governed by caprice, and often, in a fit of the spleen, some one of the most unscrupulous would endow a church or establish a charity, by way of touching life at all points. They imported every vice of foreign countries, with none of the safeguards by which an instinct of decency and self-preservation there glosses them over. In short, wherever the dominant financiers and politicians of New York were to be found, there were debauchery, extravagance, coarseness—a social decadence beyond parallel. The press chronicled and satirized it; but such warnings as the press and clergy uttered were so light or hopeless in tone, that few gave ear, and so the revelry went on.

LES MISERABLES.

But, if the very horses of the tricksters were stalled in marble and iron, the dwellings of the hapless voters who sustained them—of the duped and "dangerous classes"—were meaner than those of the swine. The most forlorn and sodden misery encompassed them, whenever they turned, from doing their masters' bidding, to the sties and kennels which they called their homes.

No horrors have equalled those of the tenement houses of New York. Think of one hundred and sixty thousand families packed into such tenements as abounded in the Tenth, Eleventh, and Seventeenth Wards—in Cherry, Mulberry, Baxter streets, and the purlieus of the avenues to north and east! Lazar-dens of which the old "Sweeney's Shambles" was a fair example, crowded upon a double city lot one hundred families, "devoid of every appliance for health, privacy, and decency." This multitude of wretches lived over a common sewer, where the ordure of fifteen hundred human beings daily was deposited. Hunger, Drunkenness, Lust, and Crime were the Lares and Penates of their abode. No wonder that human beings bred and existing in such places took to the streets for a refuge! No wonder they sallied forth to ruffianly outrage and crime, deeming, in their illogical misery, the Law their enemy, and the rich men—the representatives of property and order—greater offenders than themselves!

There are two sides to every question. The depraved rulers who now have gone to their own place in the final chastisement, first rendered a communistic uprising possible by their indifference to the ignorance, degradation, and impoverishment of their miserable followers.

Such was the actual condition of New York at the height of the Tammany rule, three years ago. That we have not overdrawn it the events of the closing drama have fearfully demonstrated. Yet what stranger, visiting the metropolis, where everything on the thoroughfares and resorts of those in favor was glorious to the eye, where palaces of stone, brick and iron followed each other for miles, where the pride of architecture and beauty of landscape art were a wonder and delight, what traveler could believe that here was the dominion of profligacy, fraud, corruption, and legalized crime; that all this splendor was flanked on the right and left, and intermingled with the most squalid and loathsome abodes ever inhabited by mankind, wherein were seething in wretchedness and vice half a million of human beasts, ready to break forth upon their keepers and make the whole city a wilderness of ruin and despair?

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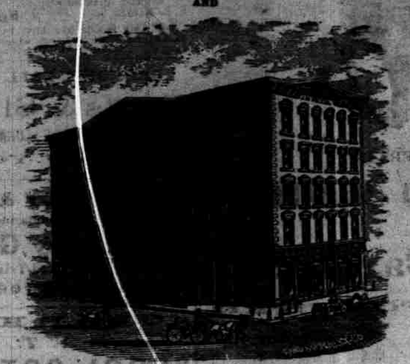

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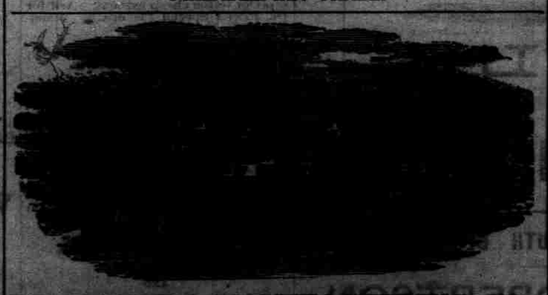

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