

CRASH EXPECTED

Some Reasons Given by Business Men and Bankers to Account for the Scarcity of Money.

FUNDS GOING WEST TO BUY GRAIN

Others Charge It to General Over-Speculation and the Reported Failure of the Crops.

THE MARKET PINCHED BY IMPORTERS.

Bonds of Small Towns With the Improvement View Floating Around.

The stringency in the money market continues and appears to be general all over the country.

Bankers are always loth to talk on financial subjects, particularly at a time when confidence is shaken slightly and a break might come.

It is not an easy matter to say what has produced the present stringency, but there are a number of causes.

One of the main causes of the stringency is the liquidation of our country.

Another cause is the general over-speculation in the money market.

A third cause is the reported failure of the crops.

There are also other causes, such as the general over-speculation in the money market.

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AMONG THE MILL MEN.

Mr. Delamater Takes a Tour Through Homestead and Braddock.

A RECEPTION AND MASS MEETING.

The Senator and Other Republicans Address a Small Crowd.

HE IS SATISFIED WITH THE OUTLOOK.

Hon. George W. Delamater, accompanied by Al Edwards, Harry English and David Collingwood, made another tour yesterday through a position of Allegheny county, and met thousands of men at their work in the shops.

The party left at 9 o'clock for Braddock, where they were met by a large crowd of prominent citizens, and after a few moments of hand-shaking the Senator and party proceeded to the Edgar Thomson Steel Works.

After lunch with Manager Porter, of the Homestead mill, the party went through the Homestead Steel Works and the Wind-son and Brice, Higbee & Co.'s glass houses, shaking the hand of each employe of the establishments.

At the Homestead Hotel supper was served to a large party, and the Senator held an informal reception in the parlor.

At about 7:30 a large crowd was formed in front of a band of music proceeded to the rink. The crowd filled the hall very comfortably, but there was no crowding, and not more than 500 people were present.

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STATE CLUBS' PROGRAMME.

The Tariff Association's Delegates to be Readily Entertained—\$100,000 Appropriated to See That They Get Everything.

What Will be Done at the Meeting. R. H. Lindsay, Secretary of the State League of Republican Clubs, left last evening for Philadelphia to arrange for the convention next week.

The delegates to the meeting will leave Saturday night in special cars and will arrive in the Quaker City early Sunday morning.

There are 17 clubs in the county, and each will send three delegates and three alternates. The Tariff Club will probably send the largest delegation from this city.

If the delegates from the club come back without seeing the sights, it will not be on account of lack of entertainment.

Anti-Cobden, Young Republican and First Blaine Clubs have appropriated \$500 each for the benefit of the League of the Tariff Clubs' representatives, and there is no question about their having a good time.

There are 490 clubs in the State, with a membership of over 1,000,000. It is expected there will be 1,800 or 2,000 delegates at the convention. The 39 clubs in Philadelphia have raised \$9,000 to do the honors with, in addition to the separate entertainments of the Tariff Club.

The convention will open on Tuesday, the 23d, and business sessions will be held morning and afternoon. In the evening, a mass meeting will be held at the Academy of Music and it will be addressed by Speaker Reed, Congressman McKinley, Senator Ingalls and others.

On the following morning the delegates will be taken to the yard on the steamer Columbia and after dinner a picnic will be held in Lincoln Park. The evening will be devoted to sight-seeing and the delegates will leave for home. The majority of them, however, will not get away before Thursday.

Baron Hubert von Yetter started in life with the entailed estate which by law was his. It was small and poor, but the Baron was a shrewd business man and an outside speculations amassed a fortune. Two sons and a daughter were born to him. The sons were wild and reckless, and more than once the paternal hand had to go deep into the pocket in order to save them from disgrace.

But the daughter, a bright, winning creature, was the pet of everyone, and where she lived her name was almost a synonym for goodness. Realizing that his estates were being dissipated, he called for his daughter and left her everything to his daughter, except the entailed estate. Besides this, the sons were given a small annuity. Margaret still remembered them, and gave them a double allowance.

Naturally she had many suitors. Adolph Seiford won her love and the promise of her hand. The brothers opposed the match, for they were the sister's enemies, and all their hopes of regaining their lost inheritance. The girl was firm, and the preparations were being made for the marriage.

Some other noticed in the delegation were ex-Postmaster J. B. Larkin, J. Morrison Foster, James Atwell, T. J. O'Leary, Jr., W. J. Brennan, T. C. Layton, Lewis Cella, Jr., Stephen Foley, Alderman McKenna and E. W. Thompson.

Mr. Brennan felt that if the election were held to-morrow the Randall Union depot all to themselves last night. During the day and evening about 150 delegates started for Reading to attend the State meeting of clubs. There were 80 representatives from the County Democrats, 18 from the Grover Cleveland Club, and the balance belonged to the George B. McClellan crowd. First and foremost in the list was the Tariff Club, headed by the farmer. The "Squire" wants the granger to have a home market and what he can sell his products and buy what he needs without going to the city.

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ROMANCE OF SORROW.

The Daughter of a German Baron Now a Wanderer in America.

Placed in a Madhouse That They Might Obtain Her Wealth.

CHIEF ELLIOT ASKED TO PROTECT HER.

The daughter of Baron Hubert von Yetter, of near Sternberg, Germany, was at the Department of Charities for assistance yesterday. Her appearance there is the story of her life, for the romances and intrigues of fiction are but the reflections of real life. Hers was a story sorrowful as ever written. Born the daughter of a Baron and reared in luxury, her 30 years of life had seen her a reigning belle in society, the same inmate of an insane asylum, the victim of designing brothers, and finally a penniless wanderer in a foreign land.

Her name is Margaret Elizabeth von Yetter—a tall, stately woman with light hair and a face on which her sufferings have left the marks of many years more than those which number her life. The story of those years was this:

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