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TEMPERANCE HALL

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS. the Annual Meeting Concluded-Electi

The city papers of yesterday morning erro stated that the annual meeting of the Commercia Travelers' association of Canade just closed was the wenty-eighth annual one, while in fact it was the welfth. The session closed at 6 o'clock last evening. The technical hitch between the treasurer and the auditors was satisfactorily settled. All of the officers were tendered votes of thanks. The janitor was voted \$15 as a Christmas present. A motion carried instructing the secretary to correspond with the Commercial Travelers' association of the Northleged, had been sent from Winnipeg on the subject. It was also decided to appoint the scrutineers at the last monthly meeting preceding the annual meeting, thus greatly facilitating the election of officers at the annual meeting, and making it possible to conclude the annual neeting in one day. The scrutineers at the close of the meeting announced the following officers elected by ballot:

TORONTD—President—Capt W F McMaster (reelected by acclamation).

First Vice.president—James C Black 475.

Second Vice.president—F H Moulson, Toronto.

Directors—W G H Lowe 497, John Burns 492, A nsley 428, R H Mitchell 415, H A Gaibraith 351, C C Van Norman 326.

Secretary—James Sargant.

Treasurer—Hugh Blain.

HAMILTON—Directors—J D Stepart 543, Geo E Hamilton 490, M Macfarlane 484, J A Orr 482, J H Herring 434, W G Reid, 322.

The total number of votes polled was \$38.

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LOCAL NEWS PARAGRAPHED

Chief of Police Stewart, of Hamilton, is dead. The winter assizes will open next Wednesday. Judge Boyd held western division court yest The Court street firemen are occupying their re-painting their landers,

The new stained glass window at the will be on view at 4 p m to-day. Last night was a night of many there were about ten on the list. The Walker house employees held their ball last night. It was quite a success. A pick-pocket released Mrs. James Murphy of \$10 yesterday morning in St Lawrence market. Matinees at both theatres this afternoon. Black Owarf at the Royal, New Magdalen at the Grand.

Mr Jas A Holt is making a vigorous canvas of St David's ward and is meeting with

Thos Downey is out again for St John's ware

again this campaign.

Mr Chas Brown has purchased from Mr Holman
of this city, his six-year-old grey gelding, by Winfield Scott, dam by Southern Eclipse by Monmouth
Eclipse by American Eclipse.

The old Toronto Fire Brigade association met at Temperance hall last night, a large number of mem-Temperance hall last night, a large number of members being present. The membership was reported to be 189, and letters are received every day from old firemen residing at a distance who wish to become reunited with the beys. No less than thirty-four of the old firemen now in the United States will be present at the reunion which takes place at St. Lawrence hall on January 12 The hall will be decorated with the old banners of the brigade, and the entertainment will be conducted after the style of former times, the program, dances and music being the same as of old

THE SILVER PLATERS

A NEW INDUSTRY THAT HAS SPRUNG UP IN TORONTO.

Development of the Art-Mow it is Don

and Where—The Toronto Silver Plate Company—A Run Through the Estab-lishment. It is always a pleasure to us to note in these columns the establishment of new industries in our midst or the growth of old ones. These are evimidst or the growth of old ones. These are evidences of the commercial presperity, not of the city alone, but of the whole country at large. But the pleasure we feel in thus pointing the attention of the public is doubly enhanced when the industry to

which attention is drawn is an entirely new one, and one instancing the progress of art culture and wealth in the community. As civilization goes forward not only should the secumulation of wealth become more general, but also the comforts and lux-uries of life should come more easily within the enjoyed by such as, to use a trite expression, were
"born with silver spoons is their mouths," is now
to be obtained by the thrifty people of all classes.
And in no department is this change so apparent as in the beauty and elegance with which "common people" are beginning to surround themselvss in their houses. Here the most exquisite themselvss in their houses. Here the most exquisite designs of the furniture maker, the prettiest work of the fresco paper maker, and the most finished efforts of the carpet weaver, together with the results of the handiwork of half a score of other sorts of artisans, meet our view, and go to render happy and cheerful the places in which we live. All these things, however, not long since were made for us by the people of other countries, older in experience, more consummate in art; and it is in the fact that we are at length ourselves beginning to manufacture for ourselves that we are now specially interested. It would no doubt surprise most people to know that we had in our midst an industry of the extent and importance of the Toronto Silver Plate company, whose manufactory is situated on the corner of king and Portland streets. A World reporter the other day made a run through the establishment and was as much surprised as delighted at what he saw.

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It is a large and handsome three-story brick structure finished with stone dressings. It was built specially for the Silver Plate company during got their new and expensive plant into the building in August last, and since have been running coatinuously with a staff of over fifty employees—a staff, which the management think, the necessities of the business will require to be doubled or trebled during the next year. Entering the building the reporter-was cordially greeted and at once, in company with Mr F L Paris, the obliging foreman, started upon a teur of inspection.

was first visited. It is situated on the ground floor and contains samples of nearly all the goods manufactured by the company. These were displayed in hunge class cases stretching along the walls from ceiling to floor and running up and down the centre of the room. The display is one of the most beautiful imaginable—indeed it was so gorgeous that the reporter was constrained to ask (somewhat suspiciously) if it was all the manufacture of the company. He was assured t at it was—a fact which he afterwards had no difficulty in believing when he had gone through the building and seen the various articles in course of; manufacture. The articles consisted chiefly of tea sets, fruit stands, goblets, pitchers, brry dishes, butter dishes, toilet sets, cake baskets, yases, napkin rings, plated cuttery, spoons, forks, coffin trimmings, and ornsmental dishes of various kinds. These were mostly made of bitannia metal, quadruple plated in silver and gold, and of the most varied, beautiful and costly designs. The company also manufacture in pure silver, but the great staple of their product is the plated britannia metal, quadruple plated in silver and gold, and of the most varied, beautiful and costly designs. The company also manufacture in pure silver, but the great staple of their product is the plated britannia ware, which has every appearance of pure s

Mr Chas frown has purchased from Mr Holman of this city, has already processed from Mr Holman of the stry, has already processed from Mr Holman of the stry, has already processed from Mr Holman of the stry of t

Michaey Hickey was fined \$3 and costs for assault-ing Timothy Sheehan, and the latter \$10 and costs for assaulting the former. Benjamin Rateliffe for setting his dog on John Brennan was ordered to take the dog to No 3 station to be confiscated. Ann MASS MEETING.

WE MEREDITH, Secretary pro (em.)

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LABOR TROUBLES

clared lilegal in Quebec-The Lasters' Strike.

MONTREAL, Dec. 29—Mr Justice Loran ger has declared labor unions for extorting higher wages illegal, and awarded an em ployer \$20 damages against a man named Bourden, member of a union. who induced a fellow-worker to desert his master's

the majority having refused to sign the required agreement. It is thought, however, they will come in by degrees.

LYNCH LAW IN OREGON. Hanging and Shooting Horse Thieves. PRINEVILLE, Oregon, Dec 28-Particuars of the recent lynching : For several Beaver creek complained of frequent raids of horse thieves. Two weeks ago thirty head were taken from Prineville. The stealing has been done by an organized band, whose members are scattered through eastern Oregon. They are so well organized and so perfectly acquainted with the country that capture and conviction has been almost impossible. The stock men organized to capture some of the weakest of the band, and a judicious use of rope brought out a full confession. A C the band, and a judicious use of rope brought out a full confession. A C the band, and a judicious use of rope brought out a full confession. A C the band, and a judicious use of rope brought out a full confession. A C the band, and a judicious use of rope brought out a full confession. A C the band, and a judicious use of rope brought out a full confession. A C the band, and a judicious use of rope brought out a full confession. A C the band, and a judicious use of rope brought out a full confession. A C the band, and a judicious use of rope brought out a full confession. A C the band, and a judicious use of rope brought out a full confession. A C the band, and a judicious use of rope brought out a full confession. A C the band, and a judicious use of rope brought out a full confession. A C the band, and a judicious use of rope brought out a full confession. A C the carpenters during the strike last appears to met the occasion in strike on that occasion in the carpeters during the strike last appears to met the printers who were and more spoke on the occasion in the confession of Mr. Withrow, but he wished to say that it was not Mr Thomas Moore, broad that it was not Mr Thomas Moore, broad that a man named Moor spoke on the occasion in the confession of Mr. Withrow, but he wished to say that it was not Mr Thomas Moore, broad through his head from his face. Whether accidentally or intentionally at present no one can say. An inquest will be held in the morning-family.

\*\*NORTHWEST INJELLIGENCE\*\*

Not an empty house in Edmonton.

Potatoes sell at Calgary at \$3 a bushel.

Oatmeal is 20 cents a pound at return of 440 bushels of wheat from twelve bushels sown.

Edward Brousseau of Big Lake had a return of bead. Who the lynchers are is a matter of conjecture. The act appears to meet the hearty approval of the community. The rest of the band escaped, but the vigilants are on their track.

A WEALTHY TELEGRAPHER.

Uncles the Cause,
Montreal, Dec 29—W C Anderson operator at Lachute for Great Northwestern Telegraph company, has fallen heir to another bequest of \$100,000 left to him by a second uncle named Cameron who died lately in Edinburgh, Scotland. This makes altogsther \$850,000 left by the two bachelor altogsther \$850,000 left by the two bachelor uncles to their nephew who takes his good fortune very quietly.

Kerfert Bros. and Coleman Bros., furriers, Montreal, have failed. At Coboconk yesterday John Fell of Somerville, again received the conservative nomination of North Victoria for the On-tario legislature.

The Societe Postale Generale of France has made an offer to the Canadian govern-ment to start a fortnightly line of steamers between Havre and Montreal direct in con-

Two fashionable marriages occurred in Montreal yesterday, the principals in the first being Dr Andrew W Imrie of Detroit, Mich, and Miss Isabella Buntin, daughter of Isabella Buntin, a wealthy paper manufacturer. The second was Mr Robert S White of the Gazette to Miss McDougall, daughter of Mr Geo McDougall, manufacturer of Montreal.

Circus at a Kansas Tea-Meeting. ABILENE, Kan., Dec. 29-A jumping jack was placed on a Christmas-tree here on Monday evening for a young lady on Monday evening for a young lady named Foreman. Her friends took it as an insult, and bloodshed was then and there prevented with difficulty. It was claimed that Arthur Shodinger put the toy on the tree. On Wednesday evening her three brothers, her brother-in-law, James Johnston, and her lover, Thomas Cooper, went to the prayer meeting, where they knew Shodinger would be. After the services they assaulted him, driving him back into the schoolhouse. Shodinger's friends came to the rescue, one being back into the schoolhouse. Shodinger's friends came to the rescue, one being armed with a revolver. Cooper fired three shots at Shodinger, mortally wounding him. As he fell Shodinger shot one of the Foremans, The battle went on, ladies screamed and endeavorel to stop bloody. screamed and endeavored to stop blood-shed. Nearly all the participants were

CHICAGO, Dec 29-Herr Most, the socialist, in a speech last night said that when people got the upper hand they stopped killing. They should keep on. People here must kill, must open banks and stores and help themselves to whatever they wanted. Bankers and capitalists nust be wanted. The remarks

Cambetta's Critical Condition

TRADES & LABOR COUNCIL

MEETING TO-NIGHT. Why the Labor Men Oppose Him for Mayor—A Lively Meeting Expected.

at which there was a large attendance of delegates from the various unions. The president on taking the chair said he had called the meeting for the pur-pose of seeing what further action was deemed necessary in furtherance of the tenor of the resolution passed at a former meeting calling upon workingmen not to support Mr. Withrow as mayor. During his remarks he drew attention to the

Mr Moor said he never said Mr Withrow treated his men well nor that he paid them the highest wages. On the contrary, he thought quite the reverse, for the very obvious reason that while in Mr Withrow's employ he was not paid the highest wages or what he was worth. He wished to say then and there that he intended to do his best to give effect to the resolution and would vote against Mr Withrow on Monday. Mr Withrow did not even honestly carry out the terms of the arrangement entered into between the employers and the carpenters last spring. Besides, as the carpenters last spring. Besides, as against Mr Withrow's denial, he pointed out that Mr Lee was discharged from Mr Withrow's employ immediately after the strike because he had taken part with the

Withrow's employ immediately after the strike because he had taken part with the men on that occasien. He regretted the meeting was not a public one as he did not like to be speaking against a man who had no chance to reply.

Mr Oakley moved in amendment that a public meeting be called for the purpose of giving a fair chance to all concerned. He thought it strauge that no such action as that taken on this occasion was taken last June against Mr Hay, a man who had actually imported men to crush unionism. Mr Hauthorne said he had been as active as he could be canvassing against Mr Withrow ever since the passage of the resolution. That gentleman could not and did not deny that he was one of the committee who published the "black list" of union carpenters last spring. All sharges made by him (Mr H) he was ready to reiterate to Mr Withrow's face. He also referred to the fact that that gentleman chose to formally open the Wiman baths on the day of the trades' demonstration so as, if

formally open the Wiman baths on the day of the trades' demonstration so as, if possible, to detract from its merits.

Mr Heakes said the drift of Mr Oakley's speech was in favor of Mr Withrow. (Mr Oakley, "No, no.") He (the speaker) said the whole past career of Mr Withrow was evidence of his opposition to trade unionism. He was in favor of a mass meeting.

Mr Birmingham—"Mr Withrow says on his card "Toronto interests first," though it was 'Withrow first."

was 'Withrow first.'"

Mr Lewis wanted to act in such a mann Mr Lewis wanted to act in such a manner as not to leave any member open to being again placed on a black list.

Mr Aldridge—After reading from the News Mr Withrow's denial of the charges made against him, he favored a public meeting being held and Mr Withrow invited.

Mr Moor hoped the charges would be specific. There was good cause why all should vote against Mr Withrow.

Mr Booth—Five hundred laborers' solid votes would be cast against him.

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On being put from the chair, the resolution was declared carried.
On motion, the president, vice-president and the carpenter delegates were appointed to attend to details of meeting; and the secretary was instructed to invite Mr Withrow to the meeting to speak to the charges. The meeting will be held this evening in the Temperance hall.

THE MAYORALTY.

(To the Bditer of The World.) SIR : Toronto is too responsive to right feelings and too proud of her worthy children to be guilty of ingratitude. If any man ever deserved well of his fellow-citizen that man is Mr Withrow. Some of his opponents, to the extent of meanness, have disparaged his arduous efforts. Our citizen generally will not, however, be so ungracious. On Monday next the community

Cincinnati, Dec 29—Arrangements have been completed for the consolidation of the Commercial and Gazette, and the publication of a new daily named the Commercial Gazette. Both Smith of the Gazette and Halstead of the Commercial will be in the management of the new paper, and be assisted by talent from both papers. The politics will be republicange.

PARIS, Dec. 29—The duel regarded as imminent yesterday between Gaillerd and Thomson, members of the chamber of deputies, growing out of the charge of the former that the Republique Francaise conducted a stock-jobbing campaign in favor of the Tunisian loan, has been averted by both parties withdrawing their offensive language. of the Tunisian loan, has been averted by both parties withdrawing their offensive language.

Gambetta's Illness.

PARIS. Dec 29—Gambetta's condition is unchanged. The surgeons think the operation is not an immediate necessity. It is hoped by creating an eruption to draw the inflammation to the surface and thus free the internal parts. The medical attendants believe his illness will be prolonged.

Fallures in Meutreal.

Montrenl, Dec 29—Keefert Bros and Coleman Bros, furriers, have failed. Liabilities of the former \$15,000 to \$20,000, and latter \$10,000 to \$15 000. Thos Massey, storekeeper, St Cesaire, and Francois Moren, of St Moren, have assigned. Liabilities in each case from \$5000 to \$5000.

The magnificent pile of buildings which overlook Lake Ontario and beautify our western suburb, speak eloquently, she was born here, that here he began at the bottom of the ladder as an apprentice. During years of industrious and intelligent effort he has preserved an unblemished character and has won the universal esteem of hiss fellow-citzens. Were there even a higher position in the gift of the electors none would fill it more worthily than Mr Withrow. Who has more devotedly striven to promote the prosperity of his native city?

Of the workingmen I think better than some. They will not blame a man for disastrous. They know full well that Mr Withrow bears them no unkindness. They will satisfact the continuation of the country are Europeans to be allowed to hold farms. There will be British residents in each territory.

The Pope and Italy.

VIENNA, Dec. 29—It is stated that the emperor through the primate of Hungary has offered to act as mediator between King Humbert and the pope, with a view to establishing an understanding satisfactory to the pope and the ltalian government.

Washington, Dec 28—The senate took up and passed the bill reported by the committee on judiciary, preventing government officers and employees collecting from or paying to each other money for political promoters.

A Becter Marries a Num.

will find in him a staunce, true rise at that will gladly serve them when it is in his power. On every hand I hear the opinion that no one is better entitled to our votes and no one will render better service. Success, than to Withrow! Thanking you the Witer I am yours truly. the condition of Gambetta is alarming.

His friends no longer deny his state is critised and no one will render better service.

A VOTER.

A VOTER.

DISHONEST DRY GOODS CLERKS.

MR. WITHROW INVITED TO A MASS MONTREAL, Dec 29-The following employees of S Carsley's dry goods establishment here were arrested to-day for systematic robbery : Brousseau, Turcotte, Vailatic robbery: Brousseau, Turcotte, Vall-lainceurt, Taillefer, Cheyer and Leimeur. It appears the robbery has been carried on for over 12 months and the amount taken is very large. It is believed that many others in the place were engaged in the stealing, and the matter is kept quiet until all are in custody. The clerks were not celebrated for the big salaries they received. A special meeting was held last night,

A FARMERS SUICIDE. Goes Out Squirrel Hunting and is Foun Norwich, Dec 29-Edwin Underwood, statements made by Mr. Withrow at a highly respected and well-to-do farmer about meeting a few evenings ago, and among 55 years of age, living four miles north of which was one that he (Mr. W.) had here, this morning took his rifle to go out which was one that he (Mr. W.) had never done anything against trade-unionists as such, and defied any one to contradict him. He (Mr. Armstrong) took the platform and charged Mr. Withrow the platform and charged Mr. Withrow when he was found dead and cold in his barn, some thirty or forty rods from the barn, so th

Edmonton publishes the neatest little paper that is issued in Canada. The Bulletin is worth its subscription price merely to look at.

W Greer arrived from the east with the last mail. When he left Regina on Sept. 22 that flourishing burgh comprised only two houses, but a very large number of

H Long and C Carson left for Ontario, via Battleford, Qu'Appelle and Winnipeg on Monday. Carson will return this winter with his family and Long will be back next summer. Both reside on the Sturgeon.

LONDON, Dec 29-Davitt, in a speech last night at Limehouse, said that Dublin castle was now a fort to which, constitutionally speaking, the political ascendancy of the landlords had been forced to retire. There they would make efforts by the exercise of powers which they still possessed, to regain the political influence of which the land league descrived them. Unless the lord the political influence of which the land league deprived them. Unless the lord lieutenant changed his tactics, the time would come when even Englishmen would demand his recall. The highest Unless the lord

would demand his recall. The highest to the meanest justice of the peace in Ireland belonged to the landlord class. As long as England tolerated political judges so long would the Irish people disregard the law those judges administered.

AN IRISH EDITOR JAILED.

NEWROSS, Ireland, Dee. 29—The mayor of Wexford, who is proprietor of a local paper, has been sentenced to five weeks' imprisonment for publishing a report of a meeting of the ladies' league calculated to cause intimidation.

The European Floods.

BERLIN, Dec 29—It is estimated that fully fifty persons perished in the floods. VIENNA, Dec 29—The rivers are now gradually falling. Paris, Dec 29-There is a renewal of the

floods in various parts of France. The Seine is rising and several streets of Lyons are submerged. The Aix has overflowed its banks. The city of Besancon is much damaged and Lisieux is inundated. Cetewayo's Dominions. Lendon, Dec. 29-It is understood that it is intended to divide Zululand into two parts, reserving the portion abutting on the Tugela river for John Dunn and another chief, where the natives who are averse to Cetewayo's rule will be expected to go. In neither division of the country are Europeans to be allowed to hold farms. There will be British residents in each territory.

PRICE ONE CENT

THE GLOBE BOULVERSEMENT

Mr Houston has also returned to th Globe service. He goesfin as a leader-writer and news editor, taking the duties of Mr

Hawke in this latter department.

Mr Pardoe went out because he couldn't desert Gordon; Mr Houston because he

There are lots of other changes to come and heads to be cut off. The blood has been tasted and "the board" like it.

People are asking why Gordon Brown remains on the board. For the reason that he was elected by the shareholders and directors cannot remove one of their own number. But as soon as a shareholders meeting is held Gordon's head will go into the basket a second time. But till that occurs he will attend the meetings of "the board" and watch their mispolicy. It's all fun to him now. fun to him now.

The readers of the Globe in the back townships are still awaiting an explan of Gordon's removal.

THE MASONIC CONVERSAZIONE. The Pavilion of the Horticultural Gar-The pavilion at Horticultural gardens

held as nice and as large an assembly as could be placed therein with comfort, on of St Andrew's and Zetland lodges last night. There were probably 200 couples in the room, and when they all got going at once, the scene, as viewed frown the galler

ies, was quite animated and pleasing.
Shortly after 8 o'clock the process opened with a reception to M W Bro J W Kerr, P G M, who was escorted by R W Bro John Ross Robertson, grand senior warden; R W Bro C W Wilkinson, grand warden; R W Bro C W Wilkinson, grand registrar; W Bro Hughes, W Bro W G Storm, P D D G M; R W Bro Thos Sargent, P D D G M; W Bro J S Lovell; W Bro Jas O'Hara, W Bro P B Ball, V W Bro Alex Patterson, the grand lodge officers being received with grand honors. Chairman Kerr then announced the conversazione open. A program of music of fair merit followed, in which Miss Corlett and Mrs-Bradley were the chief attractions. A gentleman who was down for a "selected" recitation was censured by the chairman for the tion was censured by the chairman for the chain of irreverance that ran through the

It is stated in Vienna that Montenegro has accepted the territorial settlement offered by Turkey.

The senate has approved of the parliamentary oaths bill introduced by the government, 105 to 12.

A boy was recovered alive yesterday morning from the ruins of the building wrecked by the fall of a chimney yesterday at Bradford. The chimney has long been notoriously unsafe.

It is stated that the Boers decided to send a deputation to England to request the government to revise the Transvaal convention. Earl Kimberley told them in advance that no such request was likely to be listened to was chairman of the committee, V W Bro E T Malone, secretary, and W Bro W Anderson, treasurer.

Mr. Harry Webb catered in good style, and with his numerous staff of assistants all were amply provided for.

The brotherhood of locomotive engineers and brotherhood of locomotive firemen of Toronto branches held a union ball at Albert hall last night. The gentlemen of the Albertanal last night. The gentlemen of the rail generally get up something nice, and last night's affair was no exception. There was a good attendance and plenty of enjoyment. Mr. Wilding looked well after the catering department.

John Parry, bookkeeper for Beveridge & Dewey, bankers of Chicago, has been arrested for forging a cheque of \$4500. It is stated that C M Silliman, manage of the freight and transportation depart ment of the Bradley Manufacturing com-pany, Chicago, has absconded. There is an unusual feeling of uncertainty in Chicago concerning the reported deals in corn and oats. The latter is cornered beyond a doubt. Corn is uncertain.

I was awful sick but I'm two and six better to-da The Toronto World thinks that the Globe will

henceforth be "a donkey-engine to the Advertiser, That hits it exactly—London Advertiser. Grip can't have noticed yet that I'm growing beard-Ed Blake. A writer in the Toronto World hits the nail on the head—Edmonton N W T Bulletin.
Our chirrupy neighbor, The World—Evening

The People enjoyed their annual supper at the Montreal house last night. The meetings of this old time society are invariably attended by goodold time society are invariably attended by goodfellowship and harmony. And why? Because it
only meets once a year, and then around the festive
board. The reunion last night was a grand success. A large number of old members were present and many new ones, over fifty in all being
seated before Min- Host Coleman's excellent spread.
Dr Pollard presided and ex-Ald Wright occupied the
vice chair. All the new members were put
through the initiative ceremony peculiar to
the order, Bro Coleman officiating as guide
and Bro Bob Riddell made a most efficient inside guard. This part of the proceedings
created much laughter. Bro Geo J Robinson, who
acted as secretary, read letters of regret from the
public men of the day. These were of an amusing
character. A long list of toests followed, interspersed with songs, speeches and happy sayings.
The re-union broke up shortly after midnight, having been one of the most enjoyable the People ever
held.

lithograph of Salvini in a King street store yested day afternoon, when one of them, with a good de YANKNON, Da., Dec. 29—There is great excitement here over the secret marriage of Dr Sebaikin Ross, a young Russian physician, and Sister Mary Paul of the word of the secret marriage is coming!" Bill gazed at the bust and said in a serious tone, "Golly, isn't he a bad looking fellow; I wouldn't like to g ta clup from him." "Oh, all them prizefighters look the same," said the other,

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