

MASSACHUSETTS REFORMERS.

Annual Banquet of the Bay State Tariff Reform League.

CLEVELAND'S NAME CHEERED.

Reference to the President Elected By Prolonged Applause—Addresses By Prominent Men—Endorsing Revision.

A Bourbon Banquet.

Boston, Dec. 29.—The meeting and banquet of the Massachusetts Tariff Reform League at the Brunswick to-night were highly successful.

At 5:30 the business meeting of the league was held and resolutions endorsing the message of President Cleveland were unanimously adopted.

After the banquet Hon. James Lowell rapped the meeting to order. The course of his address Lowell was interrupted by several interruptions.

At his first reference to President Cleveland, Dr. William Everett, jr., proposed three cheers for Cleveland, which were given with a will.

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STATUS OF THE STRIKE.

Relations Between the Reading and Its Employees Still Complicated.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 29.—A prominent official of the Pennsylvania company stated to a reporter that while there was no truth in the rumor of a strike on their system, the men had requested an advance in wages.

The request came in the nature of a petition and not a demand, and the company says that it would be granted or not, but he felt confident there would be no strike.

A conference has been arranged between the railroad officials and the employees to be held at Pittsburg on Monday morning and part of Tuesday.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—Officers of the Reading railroad company and the committee of the Knights of Labor met together at this morning and parted after a short but stormy session.

Chairman Leo and Bennett, member of the executive committee of the Knights of Labor, left for the office of the company this morning and sent in their names to Superintendent Swigard.

Leo formed a reporter that the committee had called on the superintendent and that he had called on Leo alone, but Leo said Bennett and himself had moved as usual.

The vanguard of the delegates to the convention of the Reading railroad employees, to be held in this city to-night, arrived this morning in the city.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Austin Corbin, president of the Erie railroad, has received a letter from the Pennsylvania company.

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THE EXTENSION COMPLETED.

Another Short Line Between St. Joseph and Chicago.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 29.—[Special Telegram to the Bee.]—Mr. W. A. P. McDonald, president of the St. Joseph extension of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, to-day received a telegram from Mr. A. A. Robinson, officially announcing the completion of the extension of the road to this city and inviting the soliciting committee to take a side-trip.

The side-trip will be rather a small party, and it is not at all unlikely that a few of the more prominent citizens will be invited to attend.

At that time the \$30,000 which was necessary to finance the extension of the road to this city had not been subscribed and the prospects for its ever being raised looked exceedingly gloomy.

The committee went heroically to work, each member making a personal matter, and the necessary funds were finally secured.

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MAURICE BERNHARDT MARRIED.

The Divine Sara's Son Weds, the Princess Jablonowski.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—[New York Herald Cable.—]Special to the Bee.—Maurice Bernhardt is married and settled. "Le Petit Maurice," as his friends now affectionately call him, was married to the daughter of a real live princess.

A prince and princess—for the bridegroom, remember, is the son of a tragically queen. The avenue d'Elyan quarter was all excitement yesterday.

Carriage after carriage were dashing toward the scene of the nuptial drama, pedestrians uninvited and invited guests trading along besides them bound in the same direction.

By noon, the hour fixed for the ceremony, there must have been a couple of thousand people gathered about in front of the little church of St. Honore de Elyan.

Police on duty forced the crowd back to the right and left of the gates. At least a thousand people had tickets for the church, which was very small and soon crowded.

It was a curious congregation, such as you seldom see at mass. Actors and actresses, in all the glory of their paint and feathers, artists and men of letters, ladies of the world.

Ladies of the half world. Scattered among them were a host of saucer foreigners, Americans and English chiefly.

All Paris and a strong detachment of strangers were going to see La Tosca and her daughter-in-law. Such a restless congregation, too; such a rustling of silks, such a hum of conversation; friends and rivals of La Tosca comparing notes and whispering scandal, you would have fancied you were at a premiere of a new opera.

The marriage of the couple was no so comfortable, and the house was no so comfortable, and the house was no so comfortable.

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NEWTON BEERS, IN "LOST IN LONDON."

Delights an Audience.

Newton Beers, with uniformly good support, delighted a large audience at Boyd's last night in the powerful spectacular melodrama, "Lost in London."

The play is one that appeals strongly to the lovers of the emotional and sensational. It is full of intensely interesting situations and a rapid succession of incidents, while a vein of bright comedy runs through each act.

The author, with his rare constructive ability, tells the pathetic story of the fall of a lowly Lancashire miner's wife, her guilement by the blandishments of an accomplished villain to the great city of London.

Beers' life there, his unhappily and remorseful life there, his unhappily and remorseful life there, his unhappily and remorseful life there.

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DRIVEN BLIND AND INSANE.

Hours of Suffering For a Shipwrecked Crew.

New York Times: Three feeble and suffering survivors out of a crew of five hearty men who sailed the schooner D. and E. Kelley out of Norfolk harbor last Friday were brought into port yesterday by the Norwegian steamer Norden.

Two of the survivors were colored men—John W. Coleman and Frank Taylor, their legs were badly swollen, and they had not yet sufficiently recovered from the effects of their trying experience to be on their feet.

The D. and E. Kelley, it seemed, had a cargo of lumber on board for New Haven, Conn., and Captain W. C. Taylor, an experienced skipper of Providence, was in command.

On Saturday afternoon, when the vessel was twelve miles east of Phoenix island, a heavy squall came up, and Captain Taylor headed for the Delaware breakwater.

Soon afterward the wind shifted ahead, and in order to avoid going ashore it was necessary to put about and head out to sea.

At 6 o'clock in the evening, during a terrific snow squall, the deck was shifted and the schooner was thrown on her starboard beam ends.

The crew sprang into the port main chains, where they clung for life, while the vessel drifted through the blinding snow toward the shore, where she struck at 11 o'clock.

A sea which was covered with ice where the crew clung. The steward, a young colored man who had been shipped at Norfolk, relaxed his hold and was swept away.

For an instant he was struggling, then a flurry of snow whirled over him and he disappeared.

Soon afterward the deck was overturned, carrying with it the mainmast. After being relieved of this load the schooner slowly righted.

At midnight the four survivors crawled on to the quarter deck. The cabin had been swept away and the forward part of the vessel was completely under water.

At 4 o'clock in the morning the wind changed to westerly, and the vessel floated off and drifted out to sea.

When the eastern sky grew bright and the stormy waves began to assume dignified forms, the survivors began an anxious search for their supplies.

Their supplies had been washed away, and the remnants of thirst and hunger were added to the sum of their misery.

Dusk found them still watching and hoping for the steamer which came out. The mate passed a gloomy watch of the night, and in looking for the lights of some passing vessel.

The two colored men forgot thirst, hunger and exposure for the time in sleep.

Soon after midnight Captain Taylor started up and cried out that he was blind. His sufferings had resulted in blindness.

Then his mind began to wander. "I cannot see!" he cried, "I am thirsty and hungry! Have some one take me to a hotel!"

Then he reached out his hand to the mate, and finally induced him to sit down on the deck.

He made a few incoherent remarks and then sank back, and his sense of suffering gave way to the peaceful calm of death.

A moment later the body of the poor captain was washed on board.

At 6 o'clock the next afternoon the survivors were picked up by the Oden, on board of which they were treated with every kindness.

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PRESSING BERRY WALL'S TROUSERS.

Some time ago, while the original "Ermine" company was playing an engagement in Washington, W. S. Daboll, the imitable Kaverer of the east, occupied a room which had just been vacated by Berry Wall.

After Mr. Daboll had been in the room a couple of days a messenger came to him one morning saying that Mr. Wall had sent for a pair of trousers.

The messenger to search, but still no trousers could be found.

A third time the messenger came, begging pardon for giving the actor so much trouble.

The trousers, he said, would be found between the mattresses in the bed where Mr. Wall had placed them to be pressed.

Mr. Daboll turned down the mattress, and there, sure enough, were a pair of trousers, stretched out very carefully and crossed as nicely by being slept on by 190-pound men.

Mr. Daboll laughed heartily at the king of the dudes' method of pressing his trousers and then gave them up to the messenger.

Later he wrote the following and sent it to Mr. Wall:

"Mr. E. Berry Wall, dr. to W. S. Daboll and wife. To pressing one pair of trousers, \$1.50."

The actor has as yet secured no settlement with the king of the dudes.

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WILL NOT UNHOOK WHILE BEING WORN. Notice: Matter of application of E. Rothery for license to sell and distribute cigars in the city of Omaha, Nebraska, under the name of Lob.

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