### English at AET TO TENTH YEAR.

I'm on the 7th floor." After a moment's pause he said to the New York operator: "Go ahead. Chandler." New York began sending again and after a brief space yielded to Cleveland, who sent the following:

CLEVELAND, O. Nov 30.—Capt. Joseph Moffett, a well-known lake captain was killed to-day by falling into the hold of his vessel.

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Just there Igoe "broke." "Boys" he ticked on the wire, and there was another brief pause, and all the men on the circuit were listening with interest for they had noted in the transmission by Igoe of the word "boys" a tremulousness of touch, just as a layman could detect a tremor in a human voice—"Boys, I've got to stand you off. I'm the only one left on this floor. Everybody is gone and I can't stay any longer." The work went on again and no one of Igoe's colleagues thought seriously of his good-bye until there came bulletins of loss of life, and among them one stating the probability that poor Igoe had stayed too long. The last 200 words he had remained to take cost him his life. He jumped from the seventh-story window. He leaves a family.

There were not less than 100 men at work on upper stories at the time the fire broke out and the warning was late. Several out and the warning was late. Several times there have been small fires in the building but they were quickly extinguished, so that although all realized the combustible nature of the building a warning was less likely to be heeded. The building had been considered dangerous for some time, its loose construction permitting heavy machinery to jar the whole building. There was but one fire escape and h was at the end of the building where the fire raged fiercest. The single stairway wasspinal, narrow and dark and wound around the elevator shaft. Three years ago the inadequate fice protection of the building was con-

the elevator shaft. Three years are the inade-quate fice protection of the building was con-siderably agitated, the matter being taken up-try the Trades and Labor Assembly and carried finally to the city officials, an attempt being made to have the building properly protected or condemned, but nothing came of it. Last night a few minutes after 10 when the alarm was sounded it was not regarded seri-buly by the men at work although many started downstairs. No danger or serious results were thought of when the men started out, many of them jokingly speaking of it as a false alarm.

For so ime the Union League Clubroon where the started his not been used and ble fire's in is a mystery. This room is glose to the elevator shaft and in the attempts who had delayed. A few broke through the stifling smoke and scorching flame, but others sought escape elsewhere. Being at the south end of the building, while the only fire escape was at the north, the printers found their way to the stairs as well as down them cut off. A number of them climbed out windows and clung to the window ledges waiting for the help which in several cases we too late.

men to them and a number were saved. fell off their narrow rest-laces or dropped from the men brought tears to the eyes of the bravest. Women prayed and strong men breathlessly watched Associated Press Operator. I goe's attempt to escape. He got clear of the building and was gradually working his way along the wires to safety, while the silent crowd below anxiously and helplessely watched him. But the wires cut his hands and his strength failed and a groam went up from the crowd when he was seen to support and fall to the roof of the boiler bouse, where he received fatal injuries. Men lifted him gently and started with him to a drug store, but on the way, after a hat word of loying care for his wife and four children, he breathed his last.

Shet Themselves Rather Tham Burn.

Shot Themselves Rather Than Burn. Besides the seven budies found last nigh others are known to be in the building, just how many is uncertain. Two men, who could not be identified, snot themselves rather than be burned to death and to-day the body of a man caught in the ruiss in plain sight of the crowd on 4th-street. It is believed that the number of victims will reach 20 and perhaps 25, but until the debris cools off positive information as to the loss cannot be obtained.

The last man of The Tribune editorial staff to leave the building was Charles Alfred Williams, the managing editor, and although

himself badly burned about the head and hands he gave this statement of how each of those above reported met his death, having been an eye witness of the deaths of all but hot smoke and flame struck Millman as he was standing and he lost his hold and in falling knocked Miles off, both falling from the seventh floor to the ground and at the sixth floor knocking Pickett and Prof. Olsen, who had reached the fire escape, from that floor. The four men in falling struck against the lowest platform and bounded away from the building and were dead when they struck the ground.

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When William started down the ladder the fire was burning his hair and neck and he narrowly escaped the fate of those who had preceded him, the heat and smoke being overpowering. The printers on the ladder escaped with slight burns. Igoe and Jenkinson sought to escape by the wires, but had been weakened by the smoke and flame so that both soon fell off, striking on the roof of The Tribune boiler room, Jenkinson being dead when picked up. McCutcheon jumped from the window ledge for the extension ladder, but his hands slipped and he fell to tatch him but he was too heavy for it and striking the ground was so seriously injured he died soon after.

Pickett, Igoe, Miles and McCutcheon were married men and Jenkinson was to have been

married men and Jenkinson was to have been sarried in a short time. Millman lost his wife by asphyxiation a couple of weeks ago and had just resumed work.

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Who the two suicides are is not known. It is now almost positively known that the there are no more printers on the ruins, every one's card being accounted for. There is a fair possibility that some on the ruiners came to town last night and went to work without turning in their cards, but this is a paper, which was published on the eighth floor, were in the habit of sleeping in the building, and nothing has been heard of them, also some law students slept in offices in the lost.

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The Worst He Ever Saw.

HALIFAX, Dec. 1.—The American schooner from the Holy City to the one accursed, fell among thieves, who not content with robbine hallows and some of them may be among the lost.

Electric Light Company, and the city will be in darkness for a week. Two fishing vessels are ashore at Anticosti and the crews are supposed to be lost. Navasie Flavsi of Charlevois was found frozen to death in a snow bank yesterday only a few rods from his house. At Sydney, C. B., the storm is still raging furiously. The steamer Vega is full of water, and the city will be in darkness for a week.

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Electric Wires Cause a Fire. electric light wires last night set fire to the seven-story office building, Nos. 221 to 225 seven-story office building. Nos. 221 to 225
The Tribune building contained The Tribune newspaper. The Tribune-Star, and The Journal, The Tribune job printing establishment, the editorial rooms of The Minneabilishment, the editorial rooms of The of the Northwestern University. Twenty minutes' prompt work by firemen controlled what threatened to be a possible repetition of the Boston calamity. The flames were confined to the upper floors and G. L. Morgenthau & Co., dealers in fringes and lace, were the only large sufferers. Their loss was about \$3000. A score or more of merchant brokers were damaged to the aggregate of \$22,000, The building can be repaired for \$8000.

A Bad Blaze at Albany, N.Y. he Delevan gas house, in Montgomery, near ing, and the flames gaining headway communicated to the paper warehouse of Jacob Leonard & Son, 605 to 609 Broadway and to that of the Albany Casket Company, Nos. 601 and 603 Broadway. Both were a total loss. Several other buildings were damaged and the loss will reach \$75,000; partially insured.

prick works, two miles from town, owned b lay night. Loss \$75,000.

A Financi Factory Bernt.

LOSDON, Dec. 1.—The Canadian flained factory at Lianidless, Wales, has been burned. Loss £50,000. STRUCK BY AN ENGINE.

An Octogenarian Fatally Hurt at London the Less.

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 1.—To-night, while crossing the Grand Trunk tracks at Welling-

Washington, Dec. 1.—Assistant Secretary Tithenor has approved the action of Inspect

Chinese laborers snuggled into the United States from Gretna, Canada, and captured by him at a point in North Dakota nearly thirty, miles from the boundary line. The men were arrested by direction of the inspectof and taken before a United States Commission of the commission of the

Table D'Hote Dinner at English Chop House from 12 to 3 p.m. See to-day's bill of fare on second page.

Total " ...\$401,310

Increase for 1889...... \$ 9051

No housekeeper should be without ewel Range. Milne's, 169 Yonge-street.

Cheap Sleigh Robes. We have too many sleigh robes and we want them cleared out before Christmas. Choice of over 100 farge grey robes, heavily lined and immed, at \$7 each; smaller sizes only \$6. black robes, \$10 and \$12; lined buffalo robes \$25. This lot of robes are all good and work looking at by those having horses. Livery stable keepers and others will find these cheaper than they can get in the wholesale ouses. W. & D. Dineen, corner King and

Yonge-streets. Families leaving the city or giving up housekeeping, can have their furniture carefully stored at moderate cost with dischell, Miller & Co., 45 Front-street East. hrough Parler and Sleeping Car Line t Buffalo and New York.

Do not forget you can leave Toronto at 2.50 p.m. and arrive in Buffalo at 7 p.m. and New York next morning at 8.20. Magnificent parlor cars run through to Buffalo and connects with the Erie flyer at Hamilton. No changing of cars, either Pullman or coach, as it is a solid train from Chicago to New York,—Ed.

Coffin Nails at a Discount. O, Laughter, immortal consolution and safety valve of the minan mind, where we that you can you in these sober-sided times without mirth-provoking entertainments like "Paola." The man who doesn't crack a smile at the "Grand" this week is a jobernowl. In fact we think such a being would r lish shaving somebody with a broken beer bottle when he realizes that

his article was penned to call attention o quinn's new English "once over" scarves. Brass fenders and Fire Irons. Milne do, the house-furnishers, 169 Yonge-street.

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Art in Dress.

The dress sack, or as sometimes called the "Cowes" or "Tuxedo" coat, is proper for the billiard room, lodge room or "stag" party.

Taylor & Co., art tailors, 89 Yonge-street. 136

Nearly Three Hours' Good Work. There was ample time for these early morning meditations between 8 o'clock and 10.30, in which probably as much good was done to the souls and bodies of a couple of hundred

the souls and bodies of a couple of hundred people as if they had been in grand cathedral richly dight with gems of artist's brush and sculptor's clisel.

A "getting-ready meeting" was first held. On their knees, as the clock struck 8, united prayer arose for the needed grace and power. How these workers sang their morning Te Deums! I have noticed at all religious teap parties that grace after meat is sang with threefold the vigor of "Bo present at our table, Lord." But this singing with heartiness was on an empty stomach, and it floated with sweetness on the frosty air and was heard in Richmond and Temperance-streets.

The consecration of the second series of winter free breakfasts for the poor having taken place, the next proceeding was the welcoming of the guesss. This welcoming of the guesss. This

conversation with them, he saw and beard ton-street, Robert Scott, aged 80 years and somewhat deaf, was knocked down by an engine, the wheels passing over both legs. He was taken to the Hospital where the injured limbs were amputated. There is no hope for his recovery. His blind daughter Margaret who was with him at the time of the accident received slight bruises on the head and shoulders.

Mr. Baker's Action Approved.

Washington, Dec. 1.—Assistant Secretary conversation with them, he saw and heard

Whilst they were assembling the Cottage
Meeting choir as sweetly as vigorously sang
the most touching of Sankey's hymns. These,
which are the property of no sect, but which
are as well-known in the old lands across the
sea as in Canada, were jouned in by the guests
in a greater or less degree according to the
popularity of the reframs.

Then came the breakfast: hot, strong
coffee in pint mugs, corned beef sandwiches of
unfashionable thickness. Of both there was
enough for each, enough for all, and, as in
the days of miracles, when they had all eaten
and were field the workers took up "baskets
full." These were given to the poor of the

oity.

And what of the addresses? They were both legs above the knee. It is hoped he 

How the Talk Told. And the old gospel simply told has not lost its winning power; witness the tear-courses down hard faces unused to weeping as to kindness.

In the worse of men there is a good seed plot This only requires to be acted upon by kind-ness and the seed sown will germinate. De-nunciation will not do. There has been too much of that; and too little heed to the ap-

al:

O, ye who never have fallen
Because you've never been tried,
O, look not down with a Pharisee's frown
On those who have turned aside! Let ministers and churches try the "more excellent way" and take a leaf out of the Cottage workers' book. Try practical sympathy, the clothing of the body, feeding of the hungry and see if then "hard cases" unused to praying since at mother's knees they said "Our Father," will not join in heart and soul in a hymn like this:

O Saviour Christ, our woes dispel!
For some tre sick and some are sad;
And some have never loved Thee well,
And some have lost the love they had; And all. O Lord, crave perfect rest, And to be wholly free from sin; And they who fain would serve Thee best, Are conscious most of sin within.

O Saviour Christ, Thou too art man, Thy touch has still its ancient power;

And in thy mercy heal us all.

"Will you come next Sunday," the fair maidens and sturdy youths asked. "Ay, that we will" was the universal reply. And with a final grip of the hand and cherry good-day, the uncanny guests left praising the feast and its providers.

Generous Beeds and Projects.

To Dom Pedro de Alcantara, ex-Emperor de Brazil, born at Rio de Janeiro, Dec. 2, 1825.

### MONDAY MORNING. DECEMBER 2, 1889.

A DIPLOMATIC FAILURE. Bismark's Ambitious Projects Coming to

HOW THEY BREAKFASTED,

THE WORLD'S VISIT TO RICHMUND

HALL YESTERDAY.

"When Then Shalt be Slessed"—Cettage

Workers Obey Christ's Command—The

Guests and How They Fared, Foed for
the Stomach, Christ for the Heart.

Have not the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ,
the Lord of glory, with respect of persons.
For if there come unto your assembly a man
with a gold ring, in goodly apparel, and there
come in also a poor man in vile raiment: And
ye have respect to him that weareth the gay
olothing, and say unto him, Sit thou here in a
good place; and say to the poor, Stana thou
here, or sit here under my footstool:
Are ye not then partial in yourselves?
Hatin not God chosen the poor of this world!
Hut ye have desplaed the poor of this world!
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IN SHRUURS OF FLAMES.

A PRIGHTFUL MOLGGAUST. AT MEY REPORT OF THE STATE STATE

worst storm the captain ever experienced. An application was made for permission to repair damages, and the customs authorities have telegraphed to Ottawa for instructions.

Terrific Explosion of Nitro-Glycepine.
OIL CITY, Pa., Nov. 30.—The mose terrible explosion of nitro-glycerine for years occurred in the suburbs of this place at 2 p. m. to-day in the suburbs of this place at 2 p. m. to-day in which two brothers, sons of a widow named Fisher, James aged 18, and Charles aged 18, and Ed Hoffman aged 28, lost their lives. Five tons of glycerine owned by the torpedo company was in a boat near Fair's ice house, and was being unloaded and placed in the magazine. While the men were away the bear who were hortery than the control of the suburbance who were hortery to the suburbance who have have the suburbance who have have here to the suburbance who have here to the suburbance when here were the suburbance who have here to the suburbance who have here to the suburbance here.

taken place, the next proceeding was the welcoming of the guests. This was no mere formality. Each arrival was cordially greated, had welcome and made to teel whoms. And so they came few and far between at first, but certainly not like augels. Nearly all bore the uninstakes ble stamp of having been worsted in the battle of life. To speak plainly they were for the most part "tougha." This was no disqualification, it was in fact a recommendation; for such the feast had been prepared. Government, but the authorities have refused to continue their employment, and this fine force is permanently disbanded. It is thought had been prepared.

Sizing Them Up,

As The World's Young Man took mental stock of them and entered sans ceremony into stock of them and entered sans ceremony into men, who have spent a lifetime in the service

Held on the Charge of Murder. READING Pa., Dec. 1.—At Pottstown ye terday morning the coroner's jury in the ca less paralytic as a result of blasphemy, an who was found Thursday morning in h room hanging on a rope fastened to a be post, returned a verdict that death resulte from strangulation at the hands of his wife's paramour, John Kindarosch, and that Mrs Chana was an accessory to the crime Kindarosch and Mrs. Chana were committee to prison to answer to the charge of murde

## Grand Xmas Numbers: Le Figaro 81.50 Pictorial World 50c., Lady's Pictorial 59c. Globe 50c., Montroell Star 50c., at Winnifriti Bros., 6 and 8 Toronto-street.

CHATHAM, Dec. 1.-Last night about o'clock E. Cowan, aged 25, employed on the Canadian Pacific Railway engineering staff, was run over by the Grand Trunk local

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Dec. 1.—The case of Edward Callaghan against T. V. Powderly, J. Mr. H. C. Dixon are adepts at reaching the ear of workingnen: there was no cant, no long prayers, no long faces, no talking "at" but on the contrary "my brothers" were told they had true friends, which the devil and drink were not, that Christ is a Burden Bearer, a Life Cheerer, a Brother born for adversity, a Friend that sticketh closer than a brother, the only One that could or would have shed His blood for them—a real true Burden Bearer.

How the Talk Told.

ward Callagnan against 1. V. Fowderly, S. Wayne and Peter Wise, prominent Knights of Labor, for conspiracy, came up before Justice Merritt yesterday. After hearing Callagnan's evidence Justice Merritt decided it was not sufficient to hold the defendants for court, and the case was dismissed.

English Grewn Lavender Smelling Salts—seven Satherland Sisters' Hair Preparations at Ban Taylor & Co. Arcade Pharmacy. W. Byrne and Peter Wise, prominent Knights of Labor, for conspiracy, came up before

WHITBY, Dec. 1.-Judge Burnham acquit ted Con O'Leary of Toronto yesterday on the

charge of complicity with Jarvis in the rob-bery of Cormack's stationery store during fair time. BRANTFORD, Dec. 1.-W. H. Masterson plumber, Colborne-street, is missing. He was last seen about 11.30 a.m. Friday. His friends have been searching for him but so

Milne & Co. are the Toronto agents for the well Range, 169 Youge-street. 61

Probabilities say we are to have cold weath Advances made on merchandise housed with Mitchell, Miller &

DIAMONDS—For the very fluest Diamon ewelry go to Woltz, the Diamond Broke Colborne-street, Toronto.

J. R. Armstrong & Co., of the "City Found Magazines for December: Harper's, Con-

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and a sample reason to accuse the recent has known processed. Within the has been seen studies. Empared: Frances to the Menase of Larda-Austria was assumed the description of the the seen seen studies. Empared: Frances to the Menase of Larda-Austria was not constructed by the England of County, Kalnoby has authorized by England Charles and the perfect the Austrian and England Charles and the Perfect of County and the County of the C

## BRITAIN AND THE STATES. Naught-Charges Against Austria. BERLIN, Dec. 1.—The Foreign Office here IS THERE TO BE AN ANGLO-AMERI

has ample reason to accuse the Austrians of having broken faith regarding the recent Kalnoky-Bismarck compact. Within the present week the leading points of the entente

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equations and his landers larve sees to of some of the noist elementary principles of arithmetic. He counts his gains twice over and his figures are a juggle, cries another, while a third describes the article as consisting exclusively of assertations and assumptions. It is astenishing enough, observes The Times, that even Mr. Gladstone's ingenuity should be able to flud in the simple fact that his party have gained eleven seats during three years material to fill eleven pages in a mouthly review. Perhaps it is. But he and his article also fill more than eleven columns of editorials in Friday morning's papers. They do not accept his facts or figures. His one organ is the one exception. But they have to discuss him.

Much the most interesting sentence in Mr. Gladstone's rather bewildering paper is

CAN POLICY? Staveley Hill's Letter -Gladstone's Veiled

he will make any prolonged stay in any supplace, he having a penchant for travel. Minister Valento would not be surprised to see Dom Pedro visit the United States. To-morrow Dom Pedro will be 64 years old.

Brazilian papers up to within eight days of the revolution received here show there were then signs of the coming event. The Government, apparently to repress the Republican movement, between Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 deprived several officers, known and avowed Republicans, of their commissions. This it is thought may explain the precipitation of she change of government.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# he will make any prolonged stay in any one place, he having a penchant for travel. SUOTIA'S PATRON

HOW TORONTO SCOTS CELEBRATES THE NATIONAL DAY

Assemble in the Evening at the Queen's fictel and Eat Their Haggie-Enthusiastic and Patriotic Speeches-Apad al Meeting of St. Andrew's Society-Rev D. J. Macdonnell Preaches the Sermen

It's guid to be merry and wise; It's guid to be honest and true; It's guid to support Caledonia's cause, And bide by the buff and the blue. Scotland's sons the wide world over make loyal citizens, and yet wherever they may be the fatherland still keeps its cherished spot in

This is why St. Andrew's Day is celebra throughout the world by every true-hearted Scot. This is why each important city possesses a St. Andrew's Society, for whose enevolence many a poor unfortunate has had cause to rejoice. This is the reason that the Toronto branch of St. Andrew's Society celebrated in right royal style on Saturday, the

The dinner in the evening was one. most successful ever held. The Queen's Hotel round the festive board. On the walls hung pictures of some of the society's famous members. Bunting there was in profusion. The brilliant chandeliers shone upon coats-of-arms, and the society's motto: "Nemo me-impune lacessit."

The writing from Wikessi under date of Nov. 26, ter says his party are all well and enjoying the luxuries sent by Major Wissmann. Stanley of complains that his mails had been lost or stolen, but in a postscript dated Nov. 27, hof announces that he received the consular letters and everybody rejoiced to hear that the Queen is still reigning. He wants newspapers in order to learn the events of the past three years. He expects to arrive at Bagamoyo Wednesday next and at Zanzibar Thursday.

Italy's Budget.

And the second s