

HOUSES, FLATS, or APARTMENTS, TO LET, ADVERTISED IN THE SUN ARE ALWAYS DISPOSED OF.

VOL. LVII.—NO. 92.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1899.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

FOR A PROMPT RESPONSE TO ALL "WANTS" THE SUN STANDS UPON A PEER.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

NOBLE INCENED AT EUSTON FOR STIRRING UP THE SCANDAL.

Queen Victoria Settles a Family Dispute—Prince Albert Victor Chased by a Diamond—The Duke of Devonshire's Speeches—The Week-End—Edgar Salts—Very Ill—Stanger's Latest Mistake—Interest in the Struggle for Autographs—The Bitter Struggle for Existence Among the Poor.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—It is the general opinion that Lord Euston has not been himself by bringing liberal proceedings against Ernest Park, the editor of the North London Press.

Every newspaper in London has been obliged to refer to the matter, and the loathsome scandal has become public property. Whether or not Euston is innocent, he has succeeded in getting himself into a predicament he had not foreseen.

Dom Pedro, late of Brazil, who arrived at St. Vincent to-day, is expected at Lisbon on Wednesday, and the city is filling up with reporters charged to interview him.

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh had a desperate quarrel over the Effe wedding. The proud sister of the Czar of all the Russias, whose feelings were terribly incensed by Beatrice's marriage with Henry.

The Prince of Wales was summoned to Windsor to meet the Emperor and Empress on Thursday. Each was appealed to by his mother, and both promised to be good boys.

Fortune has not been altogether kind to royal personages this week. Prince Albert Victor of Wales, who is playing the sportsman in France, narrowly escaped being trampled to death by an energetic, but inconsiderate, wild elephant.

Princess Beatrice, Henry's portly wife, is credited with the receipt of a letter from the amount of last, but she showed none of it on last Thursday when she journeyed to Silverton, a wretched riverside eastern suburb, to open a Tory church bazaar.

Col. John O'Byrne is lodging in Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, for the present. "I have nothing whatever to say," said the Colonel to THE SUN reporter yesterday.

Edwin Abbey designed every dress worn in the play given at the historical society and the play itself that has placed him first in his branch of art.

Adolph Fisher, 15 years old, of 1,433 First avenue, left his home on Nov. 20 to go to work at Mott and Grand streets, and next morning sent a postal card to his father saying that he was under arrest but giving no particulars.

By all means do the proper thing at a wedding and let your gift be like your deed, appropriate. Think of the ideal bride and see if it glances in that type of her. Get the best thing you can afford to give.

DEATH ALEAK MORE.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT IN FRONT OF CALLAN'S KILLS A CLERK.

He Was Carrying a Show Case in and Its Metal Top Touching the Hanging Street Lamp—The Deadly Charge Grounded Through His Body—Instant Death.

Right on the heels of the presentation of the Grand Jury against the Board of Electrical Control due to electricity on the street came an Eighth avenue dry goods clerk last night who was killed by the most ordinary of electric's duties.

Just above the show case hung an electric light. Suddenly Harris moaned a little, and set his end of the show case down on the sidewalk as if to take a rest.

"Oh, what's the matter with you?" said Hughes, as if disgusted with his helper's laziness.

"On come on, and stop your fooling," continued Hughes, still holding the case, and grunting a bit under his heavy load.

"Here! Help for God's sake!" something came from the floor with a crash.

"This brought the clerks from the store, and in a very few minutes a crowd had gathered around the clerk, who lay motionless on the sidewalk.

Harris had a wife and two children, and lived with them and his father at 382 West Forty-seventh street.

Arguments for and Against the Proposed Route to Jersey City.

The Jersey City Board of Aldermen heard arguments yesterday for and against the passage of an ordinance allowing the building of an elevated railroad from the Central New Jersey ferry to Jersey City Heights.

GRAZED BY DEATH.

Blind Samuel Willett and His Rescuer.

His Lawyer Will Try on Monday to Re-Here Him of Fear of Jail.

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A DARING BURGLAR CAUGHT.

HE ESCAPED THE POLICE BY PERILOUS FEATS OF CLIMBING AND JUMPING.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 30.—Within two weeks a dozen stores on what is known as Main street bridge, in the heart of the city, have been entered and more or less property taken.

The thief was very heavy. He was formerly a resident of this city, Special Police Officer Wilson discovered a burglar in the Wheeler & Wilson office on the bridge on Wednesday night.

He gave the alarm, and the place was surrounded by a dozen policemen. That the thief was in the building was a certainty, but he could not be found, and the mystery was deepened.

When the burglar was seen, he was seen in a dark, narrow passage, and he was seen to be carrying a large bundle.

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ENGINES MEET HEAD TO HEAD.

ONE ENGINEER KILLED AND THE OTHER, WITH TWO FIREMEN, BADLY INJURED.

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 30.—The Old Colony steamboat train leaving Park Square station, Boston, at 8:30 P. M., collided at 7 o'clock with a switch engine of the New York, Providence, and Boston road, Worcester, division, at a point about 300 feet south of Branch avenue bridge in this city.

The Worcester engine had an extensive freight yard on Branch avenue, and the main tracks, cross-overs, and yard entrances are protected by automatic electric block signals, with rail circuit, which is closed by the wheels of an engine or car.

While stopped south of the yard entrance, and protected by the signal about 1,200 feet from the freight yard, the Old Colony engine was approaching the freight yard, and was within 100 feet of the freight yard when the Worcester engine was stopped.

The Worcester engine was stopped by the signal, and the Old Colony engine was stopped by the signal.

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BIG FIRE IN MINNEAPOLIS.

THE TRIBUNE BUILDING BURNED AND 10 TO 20 PERSONS PERISH.

Killed by Jumping from the Seventh Story—A Brave Telegrapher who Stuck to His Post Probably Among the Dead.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 30.—Fire was discovered on the third floor of the Tribune building about 10:45 to-night, and at this hour, 11:35, the entire building is wrapped in flames.

It is reported that a number of lives were lost, among them Mr. James F. Igoe, the Associated Press telegraph operator, who was on the seventh floor. On this floor were many of the offices of the Tribune staff, editors, reporters, and compositors.

The only body yet identified is that of John Olsen, a merchant who had gone to the composing rooms to see about the position for an advertisement. He was seen to have been killed, and his body was being shockingly mangled.

Seven bodies have been already taken out, but no more names are yet known.

The Pioneer Press's Minneapolis force were on the sixth floor, and a score of men entered, but they were unable to save any of the men of the loss of life seems to have been in another part of the building.

Later, it is believed that from ten to twenty people lost their lives. Shortly after 11 o'clock a portion of the wall on Fourth street fell, and a number of persons who were on the floor were buried underneath.

Five men, more or less injured, have been taken into a drug store in the vicinity of the fire, and three others have just been carried into a restaurant near by. The Tribune building is on the northeast corner of First avenue and Fourth street.

Others were taken to the hospital, and one man lies in Cirker's drug store. He probably worked on the sixth floor of the Tribune building. There were nearly one hundred persons employed on the seventh floor, and the fire was seen by Harry Colwell and McCutcheon, printers in the Tribune office. They were killed by jumping. One unknown man lies in Cirker's drug store. He probably worked on the sixth floor of the Tribune building.

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THE BOSTON FIRE.

SEARCHING FOR THE BODIES OF THE FOUR MISSING FIREMEN.

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—The police and firemen kept up their vigil in the burned district all day yesterday, and there was a continual but fruitless search for the bodies of the four missing men. Friends of the missing men remained near all night to take charge of the bodies should they be found.

Some believe that the men were cremated in the terrible heat and that no trace of them will ever be discovered.

The search for the bodies of the four missing men was begun this morning, and the workmen were employed in digging out buried bodies. E. E. Whiting, the veteran fireman who was one of the missing men, was found in the rubble of the building.

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