



PASTOR DODGES RICE.

WEDS AFTER SERMON.

Sudden Marriage Upsets Plans of Congregation with Shoes.

The Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, pastor of the James Methodist Episcopal Church, at Monroe street and Reid avenue, Brooklyn, gave his parishioners a mild surprise last night by getting married ahead of the expected time, and starting on his wedding tour without letting any of his intimate friends know anything about it.

Dr. Hill was married to Mrs. Schmidt last night at about 10:30 o'clock at the home of Bishop Charles H. Fowler, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Riverside Drive, Manhattan, the Bishop officiating.

There has been a somewhat animated discussion for a week or two in James Church about the probable date of Dr. Hill's marriage to Mrs. Schmidt. No one put it earlier than this afternoon, the greater number believing that it would take place on Wednesday of this week.

Some of Mrs. Schmidt's friends were determined that there should be slippers and rice and white ribbons and other old-fashioned accessories for the wedding, and they have been lying in wait to find out the day and hour. Dr. Hill and his bride did not wish to be honored with thrown slippers and rice.

Dr. Hill preached last night on the lesson of the falling leaf. His presence in church was the very thing that disarmed all suspicion that the exact hour of his wedding might be a surprise to his parishioners.

Dr. Hill lost his first wife about three years ago. He has a son preparing for college, a daughter at home and a little boy of six. Mrs. Schmidt has been a widow about four years. In Dr. Hill's absence his pulpit will be occupied by his assistants, the Rev. Mr. Humphreys, Dr. Hill came to New York from Harrisburg two years ago last spring.

BRIGANDS KILL GREEKS.

Massacres in Salonika District Reported at Athens.

Athens, Nov. 18.—Reports are being received here constantly of the activity of brigands in the Salonika district. It is declared that several men, women and children have been massacred at Kossuloo and Ramell, and that a band killed fifteen Greeks in the neighborhood of Nisouta and carried their mutilated bodies into that town.

PROMOTING ON CONGO.

Rockefeller and Ryan Mentioned in Connection with It.

Brussels, Nov. 18.—It is announced that great strides have been made in the development of the Congo Independent State. Concessions have been granted to three companies, one of which is to construct a railroad, the second to conduct mining operations, and the third to exploit India rubber resources.

DR. P. HUNTER TO RESIGN.

Will Leave Fourth Presbyterian Church for Old Newark Charge.

The Rev. Dr. Pleasant Hunter, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, at West End avenue and 61st street, announced to his congregation at the close of the service yesterday morning that probably it would be his last Sunday as pastor of the church. He said he would call a meeting of the session soon to present his resignation. He has accepted a call to the Second Presbyterian Church of Newark, where he spent many years of service.

Many women in the congregation burst into tears when Dr. Hunter announced his intention of leaving. Dr. Hunter himself was deeply affected, but said that he felt he could leave the Fourth Church, as it was in a prosperous condition, and he thought his duty lay in going back to his old charge.

Dr. Hunter succeeded the Rev. Dr. Willbur F. Chapman as pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church. Dr. Chapman went into evangelical work, where he has made a large place for himself. He conducts successful meetings all over the country. Dr. Hunter came to this city from Chicago, where he went several years ago from the Second Presbyterian Church of Newark. He had been pastor of that church for many years, knew personally almost every member of his congregation and was liked greatly by all. It is understood that his salary, on resuming his old charge, will be \$8,000 a year, the largest paid to any minister in Newark.

HANNAHAN ON WAY TO THIS CITY.

Florida, Ill., Nov. 18.—John J. Hannahan, grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, spent today in Peoria and started to-night for New York to take in hand the demands of the Erie Railroad switchmen for an increase in pay and a uniform working day. The members of the order on the system will be canvassed for an referendum on the subject before they reach New York on Tuesday. Before starting, Grand Master Hannahan said that he was doing everything in his power to establish peace between the railroad company and the employees.

DEATH IN STORM'S PATH

FIVE PERSONS PERISH.

Much Damage Done at Winona, Miss., and Adjacent Region.

Memphis, Nov. 18.—Telegraphic and phonetic communications received to-day from points in Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee, for a distance of several hundred miles, report that territory to have suffered last night and early to-day from a destructive rain and wind storm. Only meagre details are as yet obtainable, but five lives are known to be lost and great damage to have been done to property and crops. Railroad traffic from Memphis is demoralized by numerous washouts, and many trains have been annulled.

From the reports so far received the greatest damage occurred in the central and delta regions of Mississippi.

At Winona, Miss., the Roman Catholic, the Christian and the Negro Methodist churches and the Hesty brickyard were demolished and many other buildings were unroofed and damaged. Among the largest buildings damaged at that place are the postoffice, the Opera House, the oil mill, the cotton compress, the warehouse of the Jackson Mercantile Company and the house of E. J. Bunkston. Besides these, twenty-five smaller buildings were partly damaged.

Telegraphic communication is prostrated. Of those buildings not destroyed, the Compress was probably the most severely damaged. The roof of this building was torn off by the wind, which at times reached almost the velocity of a tornado, falling on the home of E. J. Bunkston, 250 yards away. The windstorm was preceded and followed by heavy rains, causing serious washouts along the route of the Illinois Central Railroad and damaging crops.

At Mathison, Miss., serious damage is reported to have occurred. A woman was killed by a falling building there.

At Tchula a falling tree striking a small frame building caused it to be set afire, burning a woman and a child to death.

At Nonomah Creek, a few miles from Memphis, a railroad trestle fell under the weight of a switch engine, the engine plunging into the swollen stream, carrying with it the engineer, C. V. Peterson, and the fireman, A. R. Ritchie, who were drowned.

West Point, Columbus and Mahin, Miss., are reported to have suffered serious damage, but as these points are cut off from communication it is impossible to verify the report.

Wolf River, a small stream in the vicinity of Rossville, Tenn., is out of its banks, the water flooding the surrounding territory for many miles. The entire town of Rossville is inundated, the water in the public square reached a depth of four feet, and great damage has been done to property at that place and eastward. A railroad employe arrived here this afternoon on a handcar from Rossville reports the people of that place almost in a state of panic, the flood being the worst in the town's history. Quantities of loose cotton have been washed away, as well as many small buildings and livestock drowned.

For eight miles, between this place and Moscow, Tenn., the water is from one to six feet deep on the tracks of the Southern Railway. To-night the Louisville & Nashville Railroad annulled all night trains from Memphis because of the weakness of the bridges across Wolf River. The Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad expects to have their track in shape to run trains by to-morrow. On the Southern road all trains are detoured by way of the Frisco and Mobile & Ohio routes. On these roads, while traffic is greatly delayed, all trains are running.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—At the office of President Harahan of the Illinois Central Railway, the following dispatch was received to-day:

A severe storm which passed over Winona, Miss., last night about 9 o'clock blew down Calvary Church and the Christian Church, took the roof off the Cotton Compress and blew in the front of the postoffice. The storm also damaged a number of houses. No lives were lost there.

THREE STEAMERS LOST.

Crew of One Has Frightful Experience in Lake Storm.

Fort William, Ont., Nov. 18.—In the gale which has raged on Lake Superior for two days the Canadian steamer Theano, Captain George Pearson, yesterday struck a rock near Thunder Cape and was wrecked. The American steamer Philip Minch and the Canadian steamer Strathcona were also blown ashore. The former may be a total loss. The crews of all three steamers are safe.

When the Theano struck, the wind was blowing fifty miles an hour, and in the blinding snow the ship ran north of Thunder Bay. She struck bow on, and the stern swung around against the rocks. The crew of twenty remained on the vessel for two hours, but were compelled to take to the lifeboats. A few moments after they abandoned the wreck the boilers exploded, and the shattered hull slid into deep water. Almost overcome by exposure, ten members of the Theano's crew reached Port Arthur to-day after being buffeted about for half a day in an open boat. The lifeboat in which the other ten were was picked up by the steamer Iroquois. The Theano was a steel steamer of 1,646 tons, and was valued at \$80,000. It was owned by the Algona Central Railway Company, and was bound for Fort William with a cargo of steel rails.

NEW ORLEANS SUFFERS FROM HEAT.

Record Temperature for Season, Despite High Wind.

New Orleans, Nov. 18.—Much of the northern half of Mississippi was cut off from communication with New Orleans all of to-day, poles being down from last night's storm.

Reports reached the Western Union Telegraph Company that the storm was of cyclonic intensity in the region of Winona and Grenada, and that several buildings and one church had been damaged or blown down at Winona, while Grenada suffered still greater damage.

Canton, a town about sixty-five miles south of Winona and the nearest point to the latter place reached from here, reported that nothing whatever had been heard from Winona since the storm. Canton was swept by a heavy wind shortly before daybreak, the worst of this blow appearing to have passed further north. Jackson, Miss., reported a high wind and hail storm in the night.

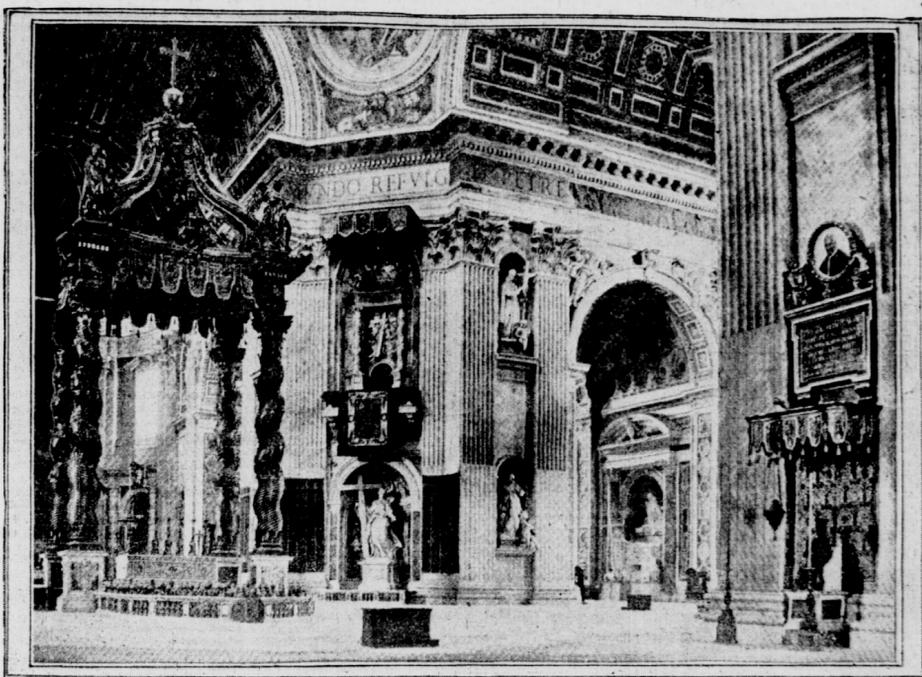
In New Orleans the storm made itself felt by the highest temperature for this season on record in the last ten years. The mercury rose about 50 degrees, causing extreme discomfort. A high wind accompanied the heat.

SEVERE BLIZZARD IN SOUTHWEST.

Trinidad, Col., Nov. 18.—A severe blizzard is raging to-night. The Colorado & Southern Railroad reports the storm extending into the Pan Handle of Texas. The Santa Fe reports a blizzard along its line as far as Kingsley, Kan. In Northern New Mexico the blizzard is the worst. Trains are running hours behind schedule time.

INTERIOR OF ST. PETER'S, ROME.

Where a bomb was exploded yesterday just after a mass, causing a serious panic.



CANDIDATE—HEARST.

Editor Says His Principles Are Sufficiently Well Known.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 18.—William R. Hearst passed through San Antonio to-day on his way to Monterey, Mex., where he has mining property. In reference to politics in New York, he said:

"I will never again be a candidate. I shall continue to live in New York and advocate and support the principles of reform which I have always stood for, but these principles are sufficiently understood by the general public for it to be no longer necessary for me to be a candidate, and on that account to be attacked with such bitterness."

NEWTON BENNINGTON ILL.

Turfman in French Hospital After an Operation.

W. Newton Bennington, the well known sporting man and owner of many famous thoroughbreds, is in the French Hospital, suffering from a complication of diseases. Dr. Darwin H. Nagel is attending him. He underwent an operation about a week ago, and although his condition was not alarming last night he was said to be extremely weak. Professor Peabody, of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, was called in Saturday for consultation.

Mr. Bennington last season sold De Maud, an untied two-year-old, to Paul Rainey for \$45,000. Among the other horses which have raced in his colors are First Water, Song and Wine, Right Royal and Beldame. He has large realty holdings, and was one of the directors of the Thomas A. Edison, Jr., Chemical Company, which was barred from the use of the mails on the complaint of Thomas A. Edison. This company had a "magneto-electric vitalizer" which, according to the circulars, could cure almost anything. Mr. Bennington at the time said he sank \$25,000 in the project.

ALMOST A ROBBERY.

Miss Bessie Abbott Tells of Escape from Pittsburg Hold-Up.

An attempt to rob her of a valuable necklace while returning to this city from Pittsburg was made on Saturday night, according to Miss Bessie Abbott, one of Mr. Couriel's principal sopranos. Miss Abbott, who was injured in the San Francisco disaster, had been abroad recuperating up to a few weeks ago.

When Miss Abbott arrived yesterday at the Collingwood Hotel, No. 45 West 35th street, where she is living, she furnished reporters with this story:

"When I left my hotel at Pittsburg to catch the New York train, I was accompanied by my sister and my maid. On our way to the station we had to pass along a dark street. Soon after we entered this street the carriage stopped suddenly, and some one shouted, 'Give me your jewelry or I will kill you.' My maid began to scream and tried to open the window, but it stuck.

My sister grabbed my necklace and threw it under the seat. Immediately afterward the robber opened the carriage door and again demanded my jewelry. He caught me by the wrist, and I thought he would never let me go, but at last I wrenched it from his grasp. Several persons were attracted by my maid's screams, and after some shots had been fired the robber disappeared.

FITCHED HEAD FIRST FROM AUTO.

Cornelius V. Danaly, a real estate dealer, living at No. 140 East 48th street, was thrown head foremost out of an automobile on the Boston Road at Wilkins avenue, the Bronx, yesterday afternoon, and severely injured about the face and head. He was taken to Fordham Hospital. The machine skidded against the sidewalk at this point and ran into a trolley pole. There were several women in the machine, but they were not injured and refused to give their names.

BOILED TO DEATH IN VAT OF MOLASSES.

Baltimore, Nov. 18.—Boiled to death in a vat of molasses was the fate of John Linton at the vinegar works of the Baltimore Manufacturing Company, to-day. Linton stumbled over a pipe and fell into the bubbling cauldron. He was pulled out, but had lost his eyebrows and hair, and when his clothing was removed all his skin came off with the garments. He died in a few hours.

PRaises CANAL WORK.

THE PRESIDENT PLEASED.

Congratulates Workers Before Sailing—Comments on Critics.

Colon, Nov. 18.—President Roosevelt and his party sailed on Saturday night at 10 o'clock for Ponce, Porto Rico, on board the United States battleship Louisiana.

After riding on horseback through the muddy streets of Colon on Saturday afternoon the President went to the home of Mr. Biers, general manager of the Panama Railroad, for dinner. Those present included Chairman Shonts of the Canal Commission, Chief Engineer Stevens and their wives, Secretary Latta and Surgeon General Rixey. The Secret Service men with the President's party dined at an adjoining house.

President Roosevelt reached Pier 11 at 8:30 o'clock. There was an enthusiastic gathering of at least eight hundred persons, principally men employed on the canal at Cristobal and other points along the line. The President ascended the bandstand and made a 30-minute speech. In giving his impressions of the work on the canal he said he was pleased with what already had been done, and paid his respects to those who had adversely criticised the work.

"How about Poultry Bigelow?" came from among the auditors.

With much deliberation the President remarked that in every large work there was always some one to find something that was not done as it should have been; but the employees should on no account pay attention to such criticisms, as the critics would sink out of sight, while the work the men were doing and had done would remain long after all criticism had been forgotten. He said, also, that he was so impressed with the magnitude of this work that he would like to see one of his sons engaged therein. He congratulated all the heads of departments upon the work being done, and with especial warmth he congratulated Captain George R. Shanton on his success in maintaining order in the canal zone and in perfecting the splendid police force under his control. He said he would like to remain longer on the isthmus, but that it was necessary for him to get back to his work in the United States.

The President went off to the Louisiana at 9 p. m. He was accompanied by Surgeon General Rixey, Secretary Latta, Lieutenant Evans and the Secret Service men. The Louisiana sailed at 10 p. m. The Washington and the Tennessee were delayed in coaling at Chiriqui and did not get back here in time to sail with the Louisiana. They are expected to join that warship on the way to Porto Rico.

HURLED INTO RIVER.

When Schooner Hit Barge Whole Family Went Overboard.

A four-masted schooner, towed by a tug of the William Daily Towing Company, struck the last barge of a long tow yesterday afternoon in the East River, opposite 135th street. Captain Frank Baldwin, his wife and three children were in the little cabin on the barge at the time, and were thrown into the water.

Both Baldwin and his wife are good swimmers, but at that point the tide was so strong that they had not their children would have been swept away had not the volunteer life saving crew at the Health Department dock near by put out to their rescue.

All four were drifting with the tide, the mother clutching two little girls in her arms, while the father kept a boy afloat with water. Captain Frank Baldwin, no relation, though of the same name, of the life saving crew, saw them and, with four others, jumped into a naphtha launch and in a few minutes had all aboard. The schooner broke a hawser and drifted away from the tug. A Health Department boat towed her back, and Baldwin and his family got on the barge again.

NAMED TO INVESTIGATE MCCARREN.

Chairman Connors, at Buffalo, Announces Personnel of Committee.

Buffalo, Nov. 18.—William J. Connors, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, to-night announced the make-up of the committee which will investigate the charges of party irregularity against the Kings County committeemen and against Senator McCarrren.

This is the committee: Charles F. Williams, Lyons, N. Y., chairman; Robert W. Chandler, Poughkeepsie; George W. Batten, Lockport; J. M. Fitzgerald, Sackett's Harbor; Thomas W. Finney, Rochester; Frank Cooper, Schenectady; and Stephen Ryan, Norwich. Mr. Williams has been requested to call the meeting of the committee at the Victoria Hotel, in New York, on November 25.

SENATOR BAILEY'S MOTHER DEAD.

Crystal Springs, Miss., Nov. 18.—Mrs. J. W. Bailey, mother of United States Senator Joseph W. Bailey, died to-day after a protracted illness. Senator Bailey arrived last night and, with other members of the family, was at her bedside.

PEARY SUFFERED MUCH.

Met Terrible Weather After Leaving the Roosevelt.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 18.—Further details of the Peary Arctic exploration reached Sydney, N. S., late last night, and were telegraphed here to-night. The steamer Virginian Lake, which met the Roosevelt at Battle Harbor, supplying her with coal and provisions, has just reached Sydney. The Roosevelt is badly damaged, and as her sailing power is useless and two of her propeller blades gone, she can only steam four knots an hour, so it will probably take her a week to get from Chateau Bay to Sydney. All the crew are well, except Larke, the engineer.

Peary and others of the first party starting out made a "dash" early in February, but encountered terrible weather and a temperature 70 degrees below zero and lost a sled of provisions. In time their supplies ran out and they had repeatedly to kill their Esquimaux dogs and eat them. After being in a storm that lasted six days they killed a hundred musk oxen and some deer, which gave them provisions for a time. After being out 117 days they got back to the Roosevelt, having suffered terribly. The vessel started home on July 4. She met terrible storms, lasted sixty-five days. The topmast was destroyed, the sails rendered useless, two blades of the propeller broken and the rudder disabled repeatedly. A jury rudder was rigged, but only after great risks. Blubber oil was used in an attempt to ease the force of the seas, but it did not have any great effect. Running short of coal, the crew cut up the vessel stanchions and burned every loose wooden article on the decks.

Finally they reached Chateau Bay and Battle Harbor, almost exhausted, and a considerable time after their meals had been cut down to two a day.

The Roosevelt will repair at Sydney and then proceed to New York. Commander Peary, his wife, Dr. Wolfe, the historian with the party, and others going there by train. On the vessel are more than three hundred skins of musk oxen and deer and a number of Esquimaux dogs that the explorer brought home.

HELL'S KITCHEN AFFRAY.

Ruffians Terrify West Side—Three Men Are Shot.

That aggregation of West Side bad men known to the police as the "Haymarket gang," denizens of "Hell's Kitchen," went on the war-path last night, after a period of comparative quietude, and proceeded to enliven the Sabbath in their own peculiar way. When peace once more settled on the area bounded by 34th and 38th streets, Tenth avenue and the Hudson River three men had been shot and a fourth badly beaten.

According to the police, the "Haymarket gang" is made up of men employed on the piers at the end of West 35th street. Yesterday they gathered about the dock and started a wordy war with James Keenan, thirty-five years old, of No. 617 West 46th street. Keenan was alone, and, foreseeing trouble, he went to a saloon at 34th street and Twelfth avenue. Several members of the gang followed, and in the saloon started to beat him. Keenan ran out and returned in a few minutes with a revolver. Albeit he byrnes a waiter, twenty-two years old, of No. 602 West 34th street, jumped at him as the trigger was pulled. He received a bullet in the shoulder. Then Policeman Collins arrived and arrested Keenan, locking him up on a charge of felonious assault. Byrnes had the bullet extracted from his shoulder at the French Hospital, in West 34th street.

Some time later members of the "Haymarket gang" went to a saloon at No. 454 Eleventh avenue. Here they attacked, it is alleged, Thomas Hickey, a friend of Keenan. Hickey, it is charged, drew a revolver and fired three shots. Three men fell, and then Hickey made his escape.

When the police got to the saloon they found Daniel Logan, of No. 378 West 34th street, with a bullet wound in his back and right side; Edward Smith, with a bullet wound in his left hip, and Frank Dix, of No. 661 West 38th street, with a scalp wound and contusions on his left arm. All were taken to the Roosevelt Hospital prisoners, charged with being suspicious persons.

Following the affray, Captain Russell had an extra detail of policemen stationed about the streets. And whenever a crowd was seen to gather it was immediately broken up.

HARVARD SOPHOMORE A SOLON.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Boston, Nov. 18.—Representative-elect Timothy Callahan, of Ward 10, will enjoy the distinction of being not only the youngest man in the next session of the General Court, but the first undergraduate collegian ever elected to the Legislature. He is a sophomore at Harvard, a Democrat, and not long in his twenties.

ARMY AND NAVY FOOTBALL GAME.

SPECIAL TRAINS VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

Leave New York December 1, 9:55 a. m. and 10:55 a. m., running through to Broad Street Station, Philadelphia. Returning, leave Broad Street Station 5:50 p. m. Dining cars, parlor cars and vestibule coaches. Round trip Pullman tickets on sale; early application should be made to Agents.—Adv.

BOMB IN ST. PETER'S.

CROWD IN PANIC AT MASS.

Third Recent Outrage in Italy—No Damage Done.

Rome, Nov. 18.—A bomb was exploded in St. Peter's to-day. The edifice was crowded and indescribable confusion followed, though there were no fatalities. As soon as the echoes of the explosion had ceased a canon sought by reassuring words to quiet the people, but in vain. They fled in all directions. A number of women fainted, women and children screamed, and men tried to protect their families in the crush. The church is so large, however, that there was ample room for the crowd to scatter, and no one was injured. No trace of the perpetrator of the deed has been found.

Since Saint Anacletus, who was ordained by St. Peter himself, erected an oratory in 90 A. D. on the site of the present edifice, no such occurrence is noted in the annals of the church.

LARGE CROWD IN THE CHURCH.

To-day was the anniversary of the dedication of the church, and it was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Holy relics were exposed and a large number attended the service. Cardinal Rampolla, formerly Papal Secretary of State, was among those present. He took part in the service in the choir chapel.

The last mass had just been finished when the explosion occurred, and only one canon, who had not finished, remained at the altar of St. Petronilla. This altar is at the end of the right aisle, and it was near here that the bomb had been placed. As the canon turned to bless the communicants there was a tremendous roar, which echoed through the arches of the immense dome like a thunderclap. Dense smoke spread throughout this part of the church, and a strong odor of gunpowder filled the air.

Confusion and panic at once seized the people. The canon at the altar shouted out: "Do not be afraid! It is nothing—merely the noonday gun!" His words, however, had little effect. They were refuted by the smoke and the pungent smell of powder, and the people continued their headlong flight. Chairs were overturned, making the confusion worse. Men and women fled, stumbling in all directions, the screams of children were heard on all sides, and for a few moments it seemed that nothing could obviate a grave disaster. The great size of the church, however, gave room for the crowd to scatter, and after a few moments the people were surging toward the doors, excited and nervous, but orderly.

As soon as the smoke cleared away a hasty examination showed that nobody had been hurt in the crush or wounded by the explosion. Calm was gradually restored, and people returned to see the extent of the damage.

BOMB NEAR TOMB OF CLEMENT XIII.

It was found that the bomb had been placed under a scaffolding which had been erected to facilitate repairs to the roof exactly over the celebrated tomb of Clement XIII, by Canova, on which appear the figure of the Pope and two lions. When the first gardemars reached the spot the scaffolding was smouldering, but the fire was easily extinguished. The tomb was uninjured, and even the pavement shows scarcely any signs of the explosion.

It is believed that the bomb had a long fuse, to enable the criminal to gain the piazza, before the explosion. It has been impossible to trace him, and no one has any recollection of seeing a man who, by his movements, might have aroused suspicion.

The Pope was engaged in his regular noon hour devotions when the bomb went off. He heard a muffled sound, which surprised but did not alarm him. Monsignor Misciatelli, sub-prefect of the apostolic palaces, and Monsignor Bisletti, major domo of the Vatican, at once hurriedly entered the Pontiff's chamber. They were so pale that the Pope immediately asked, "What has happened?"

"Do not be alarmed, Holy Father," was the answer. "A bomb has exploded in the basilica, but fortunately there are no deaths to deplore and no one has been wounded."

The Pontiff asked anxiously whether the church had been injured. On being reassured he fell on his knees, saying he must implore mercy for the misguided perpetrator of the deed.

Soon after the Pope went to the Throne Room, where he admitted to private audience Monsignor Kennedy, rector of the American College, who presented Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. McCloskey, of Philadelphia, and Paul S. King, of New York. They noticed that the Pope was pale and labored under some emotion. After this reception the Pope proceeded to the Hall of the Consistory, where he received about two hundred other persons, including twenty-five students of a South American college, to whom he delivered a short address. None of these persons knew anything of the explosion.

NEWS SPREADS THROUGH CITY.

Signor Massimini, the Italian Minister of Finance, was eating luncheon at the Cafe Aragon when he heard the news. He immediately took a cab and drove rapidly to St. Peter's, where he met several of the authorities, including Count Camillo Pecci, a nephew of Leo XIII, and commandant of the Palatine Guard.

The explosion produced no alarm outside the church, the sound being taken by everybody for the noonday gun, but by afternoon the news had spread all over the city, and a stream of people went through the church to see the effects of the explosion.

There is a certain nervousness in the city, and people are likely to magnify small things. This was shown this afternoon when the explosion of a firecracker in the new tunnel above which stands the Quirinal caused considerable excitement and alarm, people fearing another bomb outrage. It was soon discovered, however, that the cracker had been set off by a boy as a joke. Every piece of the bomb that could be found was gathered up by the police and carefully examined. The bomb evidently consisted of a