

SUNDAY CHURCH REPAIRS.

CARPENTERS FLY THEIR TRADE AFTER THE MORNING SERVICE.

Under the direction of Pastor Hageman, they have made the new choir gallery in the old Methodist Reformed Church—'the plain words' at Evening Service.

When the Rev. S. Miller Hageman mounted the pulpit of the old Bushwick Reformed Church and Humboldt streets, Williamsburgh, of which he is the pastor, to begin the morning service yesterday he was served with the following notice:

Rev. S. Miller Hageman:
You are hereby informed that the rehearsal heretofore held on Thursday evening, and such rehearsals shall be conducted in the future by Herbert Doss, the organist, and shall take place in the church on Saturday evening.

Before Mr. Hageman received this notice he was called on by Building Inspector Shaugnessy, who was sent to the church to examine the small choir gallery behind the pulpit. It is this gallery which has brought about the trouble between four of the seven members of the consistory and Mr. Hageman.

When he took charge of the church about two months ago, Mr. Hageman began to organize a new choir and chorus. The consistory appointed him musical director, and, in less than six months, he had a trained choir and a chorus numbering more than fifty persons. All the singing was done in the choir, and the rest of the choir, Mr. Hageman had a semi-circular gallery for the choir soloists constructed near the pulpit, and had the pulpit lengthened the width of the church for the chorus. A few weeks ago, the left side of the new gallery gave way about the middle, and it became unsafe for the soloists as well as for Mr. Hageman, who sat under it. He requested the consistory to have it repaired, which it promised to do. The consistory finally refused to have the work done on the ground that Mr. Hageman had not got permission to put it up. The choir expressed a willingness to accept the work, but when they went to the consistory four of the members, which constituted a majority, refused their consent and said the gallery must come down. As Mr. Hageman claimed to have got the permission of John Weaver, the President of the consistory, who was then a member of the choir, to erect the gallery, he insisted that the gallery should remain.

Last Thursday night the four members of the consistory opposed to Mr. Hageman locked out the choir when the members went to the church for rehearsal. When the singers went away from the church, the choir soloists, who were rehearsing behind trees, the choir rehearsed at the house of one of the soloists, where they also had a meeting and passed a resolution protesting against such an outrage, as they termed it, on the part of the consistory. The consistory, and declared their intention of protecting themselves against a repetition of it.

On Saturday morning the Building Department and asked that an inspector be sent to the church to inspect the left gallery. The consistory refused to permit the inspector to enter the church, and the choir and soloists were on the platform. Mr. Hageman, who was directed by the consistory to have the work done after the morning service, it was when the choir and soloists were on the platform that the trouble occurred. Mr. Hageman mounted the pulpit that Weaver's notice was received. After reading it, Mr. Hageman said:

"I shall not be repaired, I say," said Weaver. "It shall be repaired, and the choir will sing there tonight."

"The choir will sing there tonight," declared Mr. Hageman. "I tell you, I will not be repaired, and the choir will sing there tonight."

Mr. Hageman declared his intention of invoking the assistance of the police. He said that the church he asked his friends to stay until he returned. He was then directed to the gallery, where he told Capt. Campbell that a building inspector had ordered the gallery in the church repaired. Mr. Hageman got to the gallery, and began to work. As they went up the church aisle with their tools, Mr. Hageman called the policeman and shouted loud enough for the eight old members of the consistory to hear.

"Arrest any one, officer, who dares to interfere with these men."

The carpenters had the gallery raised to its place, and while the repairs were going on, Mr. Hageman and his friends were in the aisle and several times interrupted.

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow," Mr. Hageman said, "I have been here for over an hour, and I have not seen a policeman. I have been here for over an hour, and I have not seen a policeman. I have been here for over an hour, and I have not seen a policeman."

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SHOT HIS TRUANT WIFE.

A SUNDAY MORNING TRAGEDY ON THE BOWERY.

After searching Twelve Days for His Runaway Wife, Michele Caperruto Found Her Yesterday Living with His Old Rival—He Spared the Latter, but Shot the Woman When Every Effort to Induce Her to Return to Him Had Failed.

Half mad with jealousy and made desperate by a twelve days' search for his missing wife, whom he found at last with another man, Michele Caperruto yesterday morning shot her near the corner of the Bowery and Broome street. Three of the four bullets fired took effect, but as Caperruto pulled the trigger for the fourth time he was firmly seized by two men, who were passing by. The man who was seized by the two men, Michele Caperruto, was an Italian of intelligence, about thirty-three years old, told the story of his life and the circumstances which led up to the tragedy.

He was born in Naples, he said, and is well connected. He graduated from a medical college in Naples and became a druggist. Two years ago he came to America, leaving his sweetheart, Anna, or Nannina, Palermo, who is ten younger than he, to follow after he had been established in business in New York. He went to Boston, where he worked as a druggist, and later became a liquor dealer. Last May, with \$800 he had accumulated, he went back to Naples to bring his bride to America. While here he heard that she was in the company of a man named Leonardo, who was a doctor in Naples. He went to Italy, Leonardo told her that she had been faithful to him in the future, and she promised to return to him.

After the marriage, Caperruto says, his wife refused to return to him. He went to Italy, Leonardo told her that she had been faithful to him in the future, and she promised to return to him. He went to Italy, Leonardo told her that she had been faithful to him in the future, and she promised to return to him.

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WOMEN FAVOR THE STRIKE.

East Side Operators Arouse the Clockmakers' Wives.

The most remarkable meeting of the clockmakers' strike was held last night at 412 Grand street. It was the wives and daughters of the strikers, who attended in response to a circular sent out early in the day. Some of the strikers said that early in the forenoon a number of the clockmakers' wives, who were in the neighborhood of the strike, were called together through the sweeter district in carriage and tried to persuade the women to get their husbands out early in the day. Some of the strikers said that early in the forenoon a number of the clockmakers' wives, who were in the neighborhood of the strike, were called together through the sweeter district in carriage and tried to persuade the women to get their husbands out early in the day.

It began at 6 o'clock, and women, young and old, began to pour into the place half an hour before the meeting was to begin. The room was filled with women, and the atmosphere was one of excitement. The women were dressed in their best, and many of them were wearing hats. The room was filled with women, and the atmosphere was one of excitement.

Several women began to sob, and in a few minutes there was a chorus of sobbing all through the room. The tears streamed down Schoenfeld's face as he talked. A vote was put as to whether the wives and mothers were willing for their husbands to give up the strike and go to work. The vote was in favor of the strike.

A great shout of "No!" arose, mingled with the sobs. The women were so excited that they were shouting and crying. The women were so excited that they were shouting and crying. The women were so excited that they were shouting and crying.

Harold spoke first, and described the conditions of the clockmakers' strike. He said that the clockmakers were being treated very unfairly, and that they were being forced to work for less than they were worth. He said that the clockmakers were being treated very unfairly, and that they were being forced to work for less than they were worth.

Benjamin Rosenfeld presided, and the speaker after that was Mrs. Caperruto. She said that she was the wife of a clockmaker, and that she was being treated very unfairly. She said that she was the wife of a clockmaker, and that she was being treated very unfairly.

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union a committee appointed by that body to collect money for the strike was organized. The committee was organized to collect money for the strike, and it was organized to collect money for the strike.

Mrs. Scott Vanquishes the Robbers After a Hard Struggle. DENVER, Nov. 4.—Three masked burglars entered the home of James Scott of Scott & Sampson, at 3133 Stout street, at 9:15 o'clock last night. The burglars entered the home of James Scott of Scott & Sampson, at 3133 Stout street, at 9:15 o'clock last night.

THE ROMANCE OF A BULLET. It recalls the eventful days of the Siege of Paris. This advertisement was printed in one of yesterday's newspapers:

PRINCE'S DRUG STORE, 21st and 10th av. A first-class evening, in a neat, airy, well-lighted room, a small piano, and a table. The table was set with a tablecloth, and the room was well-lighted.

There is nothing remarkable about the watch, chain, cross, or medal, but the bullet has a romance which the lower of the strikers told to the upper of the strikers. It began to rain, and the time of the Franco-Prussian war. At that time the person in question was studying art in Paris. In her own words she recalled the romance of the watch, chain, cross, or medal.

When the siege of Paris began, I like a number of other American women, I fled to the United States. I fled to the United States, and I fled to the United States.

EARTHQUAKES IN MEXICO.

People Crushed Under Falling Walls—Panic in Theaters and Churches.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 3.—The earthquake which struck this part of the republic on Friday evening was the most severe which has been felt since 1858. Reports of damage to life and property are all in being collected, but it is known that thirteen people were killed in this city and at least three at outside points. Many roofs of old buildings fell, and in some instances crushed to death the occupants of the houses. All the killed are among the lower classes.

The earthquake was preceded by a rumbling noise, followed by a movement of the ground from north to south. This was followed in a few seconds by another undulating and stronger vibration from west to east, which turn was succeeded by a shock from northwest to southeast. The three shocks, coming as they did from different quarters, badly cracked the strongest buildings. Tall chimneys fell, and walls standing north and south suffered great damage.

Telegraph wires from central and southern Mexico the disturbance is shown to have covered the State and Federal districts of Mexico and lasted from one to four minutes. Seven distinct shocks were felt at Jolinda, in the State of Morelos, and small shocks were felt at Tulancingo, in the State of Hidalgo. At Mexico the shocks were felt in the city, and death under the roof of their adobe house. Being a holiday and one of the chief festivals of the year, the theaters were thronged and many were hurt in the rush of exit, and many women went into hysterics.

The entire police force of the city was kept busy during the night attending to the casualties occasioned by falling walls and caving roofs. The police stations were crowded with people brought in for temporary treatment before being removed to the hospitals.

In Belen and other points where many dwellings are made of adobe, the walls were cracked, threatening to tumble the imprisoned inmates. The convicts, almost without exception, fell upon their knees or groveled on the floors of their cells with loud yells of cry and supplication. Some, supposing their end had come, shouted out the names of past crimes. This is one of the most dramatic passages in the passing of the event, and may be of use to the officers of the law in unravelling a number of mysterious crimes in Mexico.

HE HACKED HIS ANTAGONISTS. Three Men Badly Wounded in a Fight in a Stable. As the result of a dispute over a horse blanket late on Saturday night, at Langlois & Hensley's stables, 1232 First avenue, three men are suffering from dangerous stab wounds, and their assailant is under arrest.

COL. STRONG PHILONIZES. If He Can't Be Elected, He Has at Least Learned Something About the City. Col. Strong spent yesterday at home resting. He told a reporter who called on him in the afternoon that he felt confident the combination ticket would win. He said that he had a bit frightened at the Republicans' loud talk, but that he was not at all alarmed. He said that his friends said he was probably with Mr. Dwyer.

FRANK MOSS NOT CONFIDENT. He Won't Be Disappointed if Reform Doesn't Win To-morrow. Frank Moss, attorney for the Parkhurst society, addressed a men's mass meeting in the Young Men's Christian Association building yesterday afternoon. Mr. Moss said that he was confident that the reform party would win, and that he was not at all disappointed if the reform party did not win.

DR. HOLMES'S MEMORY. The Son of the Late Post-Republic to the Resolutions of the Yale Students. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 4.—Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes of the Massachusetts Supreme bench, son of the late post, has sent to the committee of Yale students who were appointed by the university to draft appropriate resolutions on the death of his father, the following:

As Italian's Barbarous Revenge for a Teutal Injure. Sablotti Tarnelli, who lives at 310 Courtlandt avenue, was chatting to two friends last evening in front of his home, and treated them to cigars. Along Paraphrase, who lives in the neighborhood of the Bowery, was standing near the door, and he was talking to the two men. He was talking to the two men, and he was talking to the two men.

John W. Hoag, 24, of 235 East Twenty-sixth street, was locked up in the West Thirtieth street station house last night on a charge of assault, preferred by William Graham of 518 Sixth avenue.

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HEAVY BETS ON THE STATE.

THE DYERS SYNDICATE BRINGS ITS CASH TO TOWN.

Taking the Hill End of Wagers at \$1.0 and \$4 to 10,000,000 Staked at the St. James—Ready To-day for an Amount of Never to Ten Bets on Grant.

A part of the syndicate that is looking for the long Republican odds on Morton appeared yesterday at the St. James Hotel, and for a time there was a lot of money about. Joe Vendig, better known as "Circular Joe," represented the syndicate. He had \$40,000, a large part of which was in the form of Hill money, but it had been advertised that they were to be at the hotel, and from the loud Republican talk of the last few days, it was supposed that there would be Republicans enough on hand to swamp the syndicate in a minute, but there were not. The first caller was Mr. W. H. Hill, the identity of Mr. Matthiessen could not be determined last night. Mr. F. O. Matthiessen is the sugar refiner, and he was not the man who visited Mr. Vendig. Mr. Vendig was in bed, but he got right up. Mr. Matthiessen said he had \$15,000 to wager against the syndicate, and that he would be ready to make good the check in the morning. He said he would forfeit the \$20,000 cash. This was satisfactory to Vendig, and the check was put up.

Vendig said then that he had \$25,000 to bet against \$100,000 Morton money. Matthiessen said he would be ready to make good the check in the morning. He said he would forfeit the \$20,000 cash. This was satisfactory to Vendig, and the check was put up.

In the afternoon J. Wescott of Boston, another man loaded with Morton money, appeared. He told Vendig he didn't think there was any Hill money in town. Vendig produced \$8,000 and offered to wager it against \$20,000. Mr. Wescott took the bet, and he was ready to make good the check in the morning. He said he would forfeit the \$20,000 cash. This was satisfactory to Vendig, and the check was put up.

Perhaps Anarchists Thought They Were Attracting Judge Hawkins's House. LONDON, Nov. 5.—A bomb was exploded at midnight in front of 1 Tilly street, corner of Park lane, West London. Reginald Brett, son of Lord Esher, lives in the house. The door was shattered, and the occupants fled, panic-stricken to the street. Nobody was wounded.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD IS A FASHIONABLE ONE. At No. 5 in the house of Justice Hawkins, who recently condemned Francis Polt and Giuseppe Farnari, alias Emile Carnot. It is surmised that the bomb was set by anarchists who mistook Brett's house for that of Justice Hawkins.

PIRATES ON THE CHICAGO RIVER. A Gang of Ten Captured in a Dug-out After a River Robbery. CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—A gang of ten river pirates were arrested on the Chicago River in this city yesterday. The gang was captured in a dug-out in the river, and the pirates were found in a dug-out at Blue Island avenue and Twenty-second street. In company with the gang were a number of tools for housebreaking and was well stocked with provisions. The ten men were locked up.

TWO TROLLEY VICTIMS. One Was Driving the Ambulance Which Was Taking the Other to the Hospital. John Leavelle, aged 60 years, of 190 Scholers street, Brooklyn, who is engaged as a special policeman at the Holy Trinity cemetery, was knocked down by a Broadway trolley car in Fairfax street yesterday afternoon and received a compound fracture of the left leg. The trolley car was driven by a man named Leavelle, who was taking the other to the hospital.

THE BERLIN'S ROUGH VOYAGE. Her Captain Says It Was the Worst Weather He Has Seen Since 1877. SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 4.—The captain of the steamer Berlin, which arrived here this afternoon, says that he experienced the worst weather he has seen since 1877. For five days it was especially bad. Tremendous waves swept over the decks, the passengers were kept below, and the crew were battered and injured. The ship was damaged, and the crew were injured.

COILED WITH A BABY CARRIAGE. Mr. Hendrick's Wagon Was Wrecked, and the Baby Escaped Harm. A horse attached to a light wagon, owned and driven by Albert E. Hendrick of 377 Fourth street, Brooklyn, ran away in Fourth street yesterday afternoon, and was wrecked. The wagon was coiled with a baby carriage containing the 16-month-old child of E. L. Thompson of 434 Fourth street.

PATERSON'S GROWER GANG FIGHT THE POLICE. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 4.—About fifty members of the notorious grower gang made a desperate fight against the police forces in Paterson yesterday night. The members of the gang were approaching pedestrians and demanding beer money from them. When refused they attacked and robbed unoffending citizens. One of their victims was found near the Standard Oil Works, and was seriously injured. He was taken to the hospital. The police are hunting for the gang.

DRIVING MISCHAPS IN THE PARK. Mr. Frank of 157 East Seventy-fifth street, accompanied by Mrs. Clayton of the same address, while driving through Central Park yesterday afternoon, in a dog cart, lost control of the cart, and it was overturned. The cart was overturned, and the dog was injured. The cart was overturned, and the dog was injured.

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NEW ORLEANS AROUSED.

A Large Incendiary Fire as the Result of the Race Strike There.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—The wharf of the West India and Dominion Steamship Company, 700 feet from the river, and the houses containing 4,000 bales of cotton and other freight awaiting shipment, were burned to-day, the total loss being \$105,000.

The excitement over the fire is intense, as it was incendiary, and the general belief is that the fire was started by the white strikers on the levee or their sympathizers. The strike on the levee front has assumed a bitter form, having become a race struggle, the white laborers refusing to work with negroes.

In an interview published in the morning papers, an agent of the West India and Dominion line said that the company would use its future negroes in loading the vessels. White labor was too high-priced and dictatorial. This caused considerable feeling against the company. A few hours after the fire started among the cotton awaiting shipment on the wharf.

The fire has caused intense indignation in commercial circles, as it is said the West India and Dominion line, which is a British company, running thirteen steamships between New Orleans and Liverpool, being the largest one of the coastwise steamship line. The fire has caused intense indignation in commercial circles, as it is said the West India and Dominion line, which is a British company, running thirteen steamships between New Orleans and Liverpool, being the largest one of the coastwise steamship line.

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JAPAN'S RAPID ADVANCE.

HER ARMY PUSHING EAST TOWARD THE CAPITAL OF MANCHURIA.

The Chinese in Full Flight, Having Abandoned an Immense Quantity of Arms and Supplies—Marshal Yamagata Has Won the Confidence of the Natives by Paying for All Their Food and Services—No Defense of the Road to Mukden.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—The Central News has this despatch, dated at Kullienchou on Nov. 3: "After the capture of Kullienchou on Oct. 26, the Japanese headquarters were moved from Wlyu to this point. Two columns chased the Chinese to Sata and attacked them. The Chinese fled without fighting, throwing away arms and drums in their flight."

"Gen. Tannin started for Fong Wong on the 27th and arrived there on the 31st. The garrison made no show of fight, but fled toward the main body as soon as the Japanese approached. The Chinese fled without fighting, throwing away arms and drums in their flight."

"The inhabitants of Hailien and Ta-Ku-Shan complain bitterly of the violence of the Chinese soldiers, from whom they suffered constantly during the occupation. They are very friendly to the Japanese. At present the Japanese are taking no prisoners. Three hundred Chinese bodies were found after the capture of Kullienchou, many of them having died of wounds received in previous battles."

"The capture of Fong Wong, Amoy, and two more important batteries, the Japanese are taking no prisoners. Three hundred Chinese bodies were found after the capture of Kullienchou, many of them having died of wounds received in previous battles."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—A telegram has been received at the Japanese Legation in this city, stating that the Japanese army, under the command of Gen. Tannin, has captured several European war ships are cruising near Port Arthur, waiting for the expected battle.

Several newspapers print a Yokohama despatch saying that Gen. Oyama has captured Talien Wan and Kinkow, after a few hours' fighting.

THE CHIEF TOWN ON THE ROAD TO MUKDEN IS IN RUINS. LONDON, Nov. 4.—A despatch to the Times from Tientsin says: "The Chinese village of Mukden road has been burned. The Chinese defenders of the Mukden road have collapsed. Cold weather has commenced and snow has fallen in Manchuria."

RESCUED ELEVEN MEN FROM A SINKING BARK. SAVANNAH, Nov. 4.—The bark Libertas, which arrived at Tybee yesterday from Las Palmas and sailed for Wilmington, N. C., had on board Capt. Kading and the crew, consisting of ten men. The bark was wrecked on the coast of Georgia, and the crew were rescued. The bark was wrecked on the coast of Georgia, and the crew were rescued.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—John Rust, a German saloon keeper, committed suicide last evening by shooting himself in the chest. He was found by the police, and he was taken to the hospital. The police are hunting for the gang.

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