

MINOR EVENTS OF THE WEEK

By RICHARD H. WHITE

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Items of General Interest Told in Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY

Record of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Civilized World—Prices of Farm Products in Western Markets.

After shooting a friend in Hotel Vendome, New York, John H. Essen committed suicide; jealousy, nurtured during long spree, prompted double crime; both were Chicagoans.

United Mine-Workers in convention at Hazelton decided to order a strike in Lackawanna, Wyoming, Lehigh and Schuylkill districts.

Shortage of \$10,700 in the account of Treasurer Cherry of Johnson county, Illinois, has not shaken public's belief in his honesty.

Army authorities will ask for bids on guns, quality to be the most important factor.

Capt. Edward McAllister, famous civil war hero, died near Joliet, Ill.

Large rubber factory started at Milltown, N. J., to fight rubber trust.

Nine young Joliet women renounced the world for monastic vows.

Naval veterans dedicated the arch commemorating victories of civil war; shared the glory of Monday with union ex-prisoners.

Commander-in-Chief Shaw's hand grasped by hundreds of veterans; many reunions were held; old memories were revived.

United States revenue cutters Fessenden and Morrill engaged in battle off Lincoln park Monday before immense crowds of spectators.

Reception was given at Palmer house Tuesday night by Woman's Relief Corps and Ladies of the G. A. R.

Railroad officials report travel toward Chicago as heavy as in World's Fair times.

More than 20,000 veterans were quartered in the school buildings of Chicago.

Several encampment visitors fell victims to thieves.

After an absence of thirteen years, Mrs. Zoll returned to Morris, Ill., to claim an \$18,000 estate.

Gov.-Gen. Wood declares the United States is ready to free Cuba if the constitutional convention provides for a stable native government.

Lord Roberts' execution of Lieut. Corda declared to be barbarous brutality by the Brussels Petit Bleu.

Shooting of John Brennan, a white messenger boy, by a negro caused serious race riots in New York; police fractured skull of a colored prisoner.

Mob at Gilman, Ill., tried to lynch woman physician, accused of a serious crime; one man killed.

Clerk Needham issued twenty-seven marriage licenses at St. Joseph, Mich., Sunday.

May Irwin defended shirt waists for men in a New York paper.

Philip D. Armour arrived in New York from Germany and said he would resume active control of his business.

Louis Peck, whose life was demanded by the mob at Akron, O., Wednesday, was taken into court Friday, pleaded guilty, was given a life sentence and taken to the penitentiary at Columbus.

Pinky Rebecca Lynn held bridge over Delaware with leveled pistol against thirty laborers who sought to pass without toll.

Four tramps at Sheffield, Ill., accused of murderous assault, driven into cornfield by armed citizens, who threaten lynching.

The late Millionaire Huntington showed his affection for his wife by bequeathing to her the bulk of his property.

W. J. Bryan detected a pickpocket while plying his vocation in a crowd at Barnston.

Gasoline launch struck by lightning near Quincy, Ill.; three men seriously injured.

Census gave St. Louis 575,238 population; Indianapolis, 169,164; Rochester, 162,435.

New York is flooded with photo buttons of Bresci, assassin of King Humbert.

Two men killed in a freight wreck near Coshocton, O.

Moorish cavalry reported marching toward Algerian frontier; clash with French troops imminent.

Steamer Teutonic detained at sea by excessive hot weather; passengers driven on deck.

Gustav Paul Clusaret, ex-Minister of War, France, hero of many wars, died at London.

Cashier Balch of the Omaha National Bank assaulted in a sleeping car on the Northwestern and robbed of \$50.

Census office gave Cleveland 381,768 population; Cincinnati, 325,902; Omaha, 162,555; Jersey City, 305,433; Hoboken, 59,244.

President McKinley detained in Washington by urgent matters of state and may be unable to attend encampment.

The will of Col. P. Huntington offered for probate in New York. His estate is variously estimated as being worth from \$30,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

Engineers on the Santa Fe oppose double-head trains.

Brunetta officials alarmed lest anarchists try to kill the shah.

TRY TO SLAY A WOMAN.

A Night of Tragedy at Gilman, Ill.

The going down of Monday evening's sun brought to a close the most tragic and turbulent period of twenty-four hours in the history of Gilman, Ill. Beginning with an attempt to serve a warrant on Mrs. Dr. Charlotte E. M. Wright at her home, tragedies and attempts at violence multiplied until there were six casualties besides the dead girl whose sad fate was the cause of all the trouble. Two are dead, three more are expected to die and the sixth is badly hurt, but may recover. The dead: John B. Meyers, companion of Mrs. Wright; Michael Ryan, section man on the Illinois Central railroad and deputy. The wounded are: Mrs. C. E. Wright, shot in arm and shoulder, will probably die; Lawrence Ryan, brother of the dead deputy, shot in abdomen, wound probably fatal; George Willoughby, local agent for the Standard Oil company, shot in left side, cannot recover; Peter Hauff, carpenter, shot in side and shoulder, will probably get well.

Mrs. Wright was an eccentric character, and her residence in the northeast part of Gilman was the mecca of many persons who went there for treatment. About ten days ago Miss Deasie Salter of Leonard, a small station on the Toledo, Peoria & Western, a few miles east of Gilman, entered the seclusion of the Wright home. Miss Salter died, and Mrs. Wright informed her parents of her death and sent the remains away for burial. They were privately interred and later they were exhumed and made the subject of investigation and inquest. They bore evidence of death having ensued fully a week before Dr. Wright informed the outer world of the fatality of the treatment. The coroner's jury returned a verdict accordingly and recommended that Mrs. Wright be held to the grand jury. When the facts pertaining to the case became known indignation rose to great height, and as Constable Milled, accompanied by half a dozen deputies, went to her home with a warrant charging her with the murder of Miss Salter, he was followed by perhaps 200 citizens who expected to witness trouble with the inmates of the Wright "castle."

As the officers were forcing the inner door shots were fired from within, and the shooting became general, with the fatal results mentioned.

Fitsimmons Wins.

Since the time that Referee Wyatt Earp decided that Thomas Sharkey defeated Robert Fitzsimmons on a foul in California several years ago the sailor has constantly maintained that he was the Cornishman's master in that encounter and could again demonstrate his superiority. Friday night, in the ring of the Seaside Athletic Club at Coney Island, Sharkey, improved as to science and in the best physical condition possible, again had an opportunity to demonstrate to ring followers whether there was truth in his continued statements. To the satisfaction of 5,000 spectators Fitzsimmons showed that in every respect he was the master of Sharkey, who was counted out in the second round, because of his inability to get to his feet after ten seconds had been announced by Referee White.

Stevenson for Second Place.

Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois was named as the populist candidate for the vice-presidency of the United States by the national committee of that party at Chicago Monday. The selection was made after a seven-hour session. There was a long debate, but the point was carried with a good majority, the test vote being 75 to 24. Before the meeting adjourned a committee consisting of Senators Butler and Pettigrew, Committeeman Washburne of Massachusetts, Executive Chairman Edminston and Secretary Edgerton was named to prepare an address to the populists of the country explaining the action of the committee and asking their support for Mr. Stevenson as well as Mr. Bryan.

English Losses in Boer Battle.

The war office at London has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts, dated Aug. 21: "Lieut.-Col. Sitwell, reconnoitering near Ventersburg, engaged the Boers. Two British were wounded. Lieuts. Spedding, Davenport, Surtees and Watson and a medical officer and twenty-four men are missing. "Hamilton has crossed the Crocodile river."

"Paget and Baden-Powell engaged the commandos protecting Dewet, Aug. 20. Lieut. Flowers and one man were killed. Lieut. Kirby and six men were wounded."

Brakeman Killed by Negro Tramps.

Three colored tramps boarded a freight train on the Chicago division of the Big Four a few miles out of Cincinnati Friday night, and in an effort to throw them off the train M. L. Brown, a brakeman, who boarded at No. 932 Bates street, was shot and instantly killed.

Beef Poisons a Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames Carr and their four children, George, Frank, Enids and Nora, four miles west of Sterling, Ill., were poisoned by eating pressed beef, and the entire family nearly lost their lives. They partook of the luncheon which had been prepared in the morning, eating some pressed beef. About 3 o'clock different individuals began to feel sick, finally one and then another dropping to the floor in agony, vomiting and being seized with cramps. Two of the children are in a critical condition.

THE WAR WITH THE BOXERS

Severe Battles in the Empire of China.

MANY NATIONS TAKE A HAND.

The Inner City Is Taken and Held by the Allied Troops—The Empress Flies from Peking, Taking with Her Much Treasure—Strong Chinese Army in Field.

Wednesday, August 23. Minister Conger cabled that conditions in Peking were chaotic; city districts by allied army for police subdivision; situation in Yangtze Valley growing critical; 15,000 troops needed at once to protect Shanghai. Correspondence of Li Hung Chang to be published to effect peace by warning the Chinese emperor to propitiate the powers. Gen. Chaffee broke a week's silence reporting an American victory. Chinese emperor may be restored to the throne under guardianship of the powers.

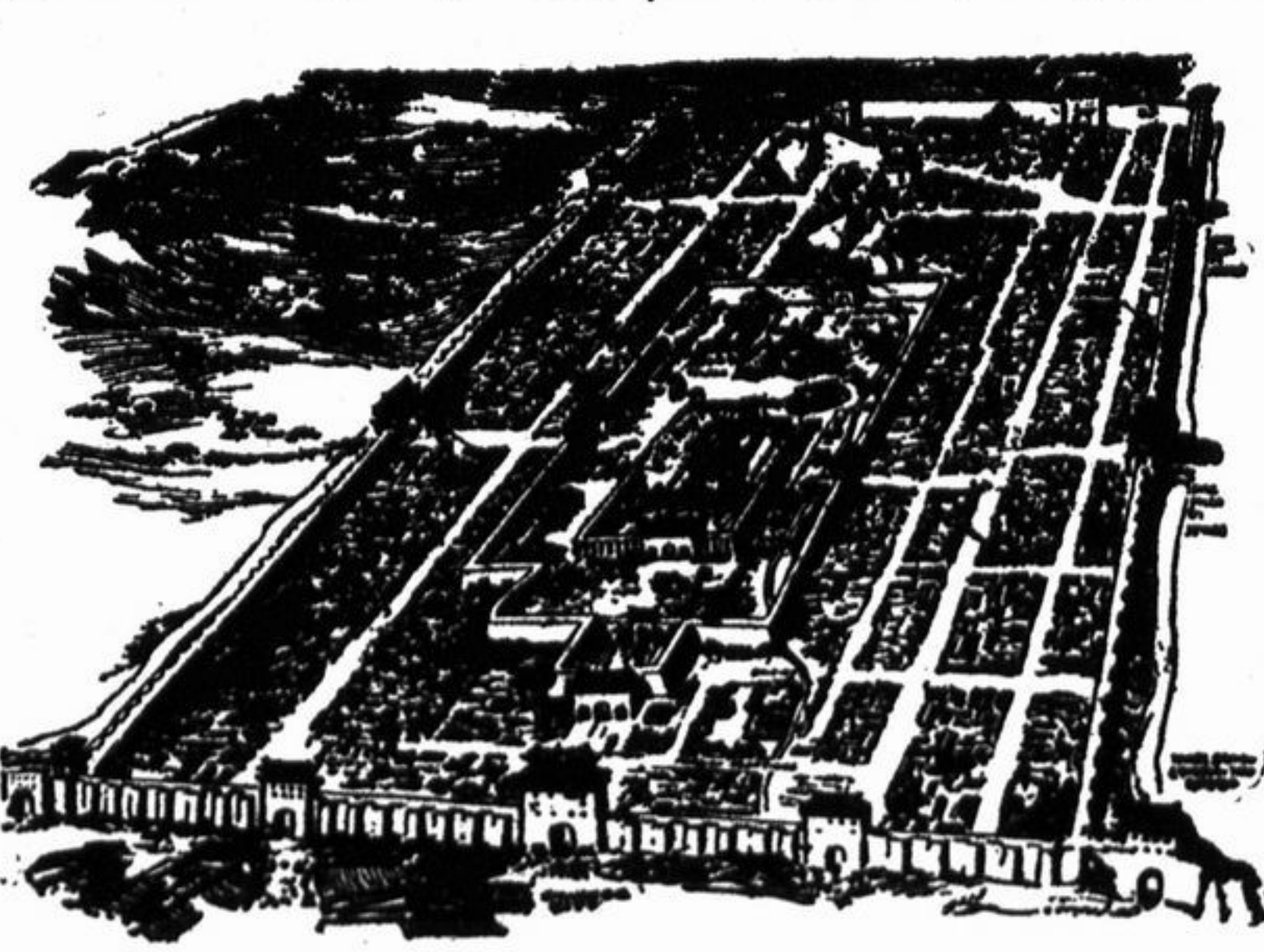


DIAGRAM SHOWING THE TARTAR, IMPERIAL AND FORBIDDEN (OR SACRED) CITIES, PEKIN.

lished; American reply cannot be construed as an absolute rejection of Earl Li's proposals. Admiral Remy cabled story of Peking operations, confirming death of Captain Reilly; Boxers around Tientsin routed by Americans, English, and Japanese. General Chaffee reported arduous work ahead for American army in China before order can be restored. American foreign mission societies apprised of narrow escapes of many Christian workers. Religious war on account of activity of native Christians predicted by Vienna Freie Presse. List of killed and wounded Americans sent by General Chaffee to State department. Americans played important part in capture of Sacred City.

Thursday, August 23. First friction between commanders of allied forces occurred before occupation of the sacred city; General Chaffee declared Chinese had been punished enough; all concerned but Russian General, who insisted on capturing imperial palace.

United States resolved not to send more troops to China, since General Chaffee cabled he had ample troops. Uprising threatened at Hankow; twenty-seven warships assembled at Shanghai and Woo Sung. Captain B. H. McCalla's report of his expedition to Peking published by Navy department. Official text published of reply of United States to Li Hung Chang's proposals.

Friday, August 24. President McKinley has instructed ministers in European capitals to sound governments as to future policy. Advice from Shanghai and other points indicated that peace is at hand; all sorts of rumors regarding imperial family. Rumors regarding mental condition of Minister Conger proved untrue; will need rest after terrible ordeal. It is believed in Washington, that powers blundered in attacking sacred city. Kaiser Wilhelm will pay promised reward of \$500,000 for rescue of legations. Mob burned Japanese temple at Amoy; marines landed to protect officials. Consul Fowler cabled that half of the population of Peking had fled.

Sunday, August 26. Dispatch received that the Japanese legation, Washington, said Chinese are rallying forces ready to attack allied armies at Peking; Washington worried that nothing has been heard from Chaffee for a week; allied forces may now be under siege. Prince Hesperie Oukhtomsky, prominent Russian editor, arrived in New York, en route to China. Rumor that Russia, Germany and Japan had declared war upon China not officially confirmed. Li Hung Chang received dispatch from Peking stating Japanese alone occupy palace.

Monday, August 27. Gen. Yamaguchi cabled that 9,000 Chinese with fifteen guns were on their way to Peking; Boxers played havoc with telegraph lines from Peking; Conger's belated cable announced the arrival of 2,000 German troops. It is rumored in St. Petersburg that allied forces lost 1,900 men in fierce battle at Peking; Chinese reported to occupy fortified positions, from which armies of the powers are murderously bombarded. Li Hung Chang displayed his

Oregon Fruit in Demand. Large quantities of fruit are being shipped this season to England, Germany and France from Oregon. Considerable fresh fruit also finds a market in the eastern states. Experiments are being made with a view of utilizing all the spare berries for the purpose of making jam and flavoring straps, and lessening the importation of these articles. There is less diseased fruit on the market this year than in any preceding year for a long time.

White Tramps Kill an Aged Black. At Marshalltown, Iowa, an old colored drayman of the name of Williams was wantonly murdered Monday evening in the outskirts of the town for defending two young girls from the insolence of a party of tramps. The two girls were walking along a road in the eastern suburb of the city, when they were accosted by four tramps. The negro hurried to their aid, but had barely reached the place when two of the tramps opened fire on him, killing him instantly.

WILD MOB RULES A CITY.

Takes Possession of Akron, Ohio, After Battle with Police.

HUNT FOR A NEGRO PRISONER

Kids in Murders and Incendiarism—Crowd Ransacks Jails and Other Buildings, but Fails to Find Its Quarry—List of Dead and Injured.

A mob of several thousand frenzied persons, infuriated over an assault upon the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Maas by Louis Peck, a colored man, searched the city prison, the county jail and the old court house at Akron, O., Wednesday night for the negro, engaged in a battle of bullets with officers of the law, set fire to Columbia hall, adjoining the city building, and threatened to destroy the latter structure. Shortly after midnight the mob broke into a hardware store and stole all the ammunition and firearms in the place, including guns, rifles and revolvers, proceeded to the city building and opened fire on the defenders, at the same time applying the torch to Columbia hall. The flames spread rapidly and efforts of the fire department to stop the impending conflagration were resisted by the rioters.

Hunt Jails for Fugitive. Peck had been arrested and murmurs of gathering trouble caused the sheriff secretly to transfer the prisoner to Cleveland. The report that he had confessed spread rapidly and the mob gathered soon after dark. Not believing the statement of the sheriff that Peck had been spirited out of the city the crowd sent committees through the city prison and the county jail to search for the negro. This proving fruitless the mob gathered in front of the city jail, threatening its destruction unless Peck be produced. Lynching was on the tongue of every one in the crowd, and even the rope had been provided and was dangling from the arm of a citizen. Mayor W. E. Young hastened to the building and mounting the steps called upon the crowd to disperse, pledging his word that the prisoner had been escorted out of town. Cries of indignation greeted the executive's announcement and he was denounced on all sides for allowing the colored man to escape the clutches of the mob. Then someone fired a shot at the prison. Other shots followed and for several minutes there was a terrible scene. Two people are dead, three fatally wounded and several others badly hurt. The dead: Davidson, 4-year-old child of John M. Davidson; shot dead while sitting in a baby carriage.

At the Farmers' Congress. The attendance at the twentieth annual session of the Farmers' National congress at Colorado Springs, Colo., was large. The number of delegates numbered nearly 1,000. State Engineer McCune of Colorado and other representatives of western states made efforts to have the congress adopt resolutions on the question of irrigation. The addresses on the program for the session were: "Natural Resources of the South," by J. B. Killebrew of Tennessee; "Dairying," by G. M. Whitaker, Dairy Commissioner of Massachusetts, who said: "The production of butter has increased more rapidly than the increase in population. The census of 1850 reported 13.51 pounds per capita, the census of 1890 19.24 pounds. One-half of the butter production is in seven states. The largest butter state is Iowa, making 10.4 per cent of the country's production. Next comes New York with 9.3 per cent, and Pennsylvania third with 8 per cent."

Murdered Couple Buried. Mr. and Mrs. John Bobb, 92 and 87 years old respectively, who were murdered in their home near Buena Vista, Ill., Thursday night, were buried Sunday. Hundreds of people attended the funeral and the excitement ran high, the farmers from that vicinity declaring they would give the murderer short shrift if caught. The discovery of the crime was not made until Saturday noon. Suspicion points to a tramp who was camping near by and who has disappeared. The sheriff and a posse of 200 men are scouring the country north of Freeport, and the sheriff telephoned to that city from Wisconsin at noon Sunday that he thought he was on the right track. The Bobbs were the parents of Mrs. Samuel Lauver of Naperville, Ill., whose husband, the Rev. Samuel Lauver, an old member of the Rock River conference, died this week from the effect of accidental burns.

Higher Duty Must Be Paid. The Secretary of the Treasury has decided that certain spirits, known as "cordials," "liqueurs," "arrack," "absinthe," etc., which, under the commercial treaty with France, signed May 15, 1898, are admitted into this country at a reduction in the customs duty from \$2.25 per proof gallon to \$1.75, are not entitled to any privilege under the treaties recently negotiated with Portugal, Germany and Italy. It is probable new treaties will have to be negotiated, which will put the other countries on the same footing with France.

Arrest Followers of Dowle. The Rev. Charles F. Newell, Mrs. C. S. Boyd and Mrs. Louise Ellhart were arrested at Scranton, Pa., on charges of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Lydia Newell of Throop, wife of the Rev. Mr. Newell. Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Ellhart are believers in the Dowle doctrine. Mrs. Newell died last April. She was a follower of Dowle and refused to have a physician's aid. Mrs. Boyd and Mrs. Ellhart were with her at the time. The coroner's jury accused the husband and the two women of neglect.

Everybody in Vinton, Ia., is proud to claim Calvin P. Titus as a townsman. When he scaled the walls of the city of Peking and hoisted the stars and stripes as the first to float above the Chinese capital, young Titus, writes a correspondent from that place, did no more than his friends might expect from him. He is a native son of Vinton. His father was Calvin Titus, a blacksmith in this town. Here young Calvin was educated and here he has spent his youth. The family removed to

Wichita, Kan., and were living there at the time the United States declared war on Spain. Young Titus, who was paying a visit to Vermont, enlisted in Company K, First Vermont volunteer infantry, and was discharged from the service on Nov. 2, 1898. In April, 1899, he enlisted in Company E of the Fourteenth United States infantry, and was sent with that regiment to the Philippines. There he remained until last month, when he was transferred with his regiment to China. Peking's hero is not yet 20 years old.

Slide from Burning Balloon. Two aeronauts had a narrow escape at Vincennes, France. The ascension was made in the presence of thousands of spectators, the occasion being a communal fete. The balloon was driven by the wind against some telegraph wires and took fire from the communicated current. The aeronauts slid down the ropes. A number of women and children were slightly hurt in the panic which followed.

Killed in Pitched Battle. Joe Alvarez, the richest cattleman of El Paso, Tex., died Thursday of wounds received in a pitched battle with four New Mexico outlaws on his ranch near Vinton. He came upon the band while they were killing and skinning his cattle, and they opened fire on him. A sheriff's posse captured Medina, the alleged leader of the outlaws, and one of his companions. The others are being pursued toward the New Mexican border.

GLASS WALKS 40 YEARS OLD.

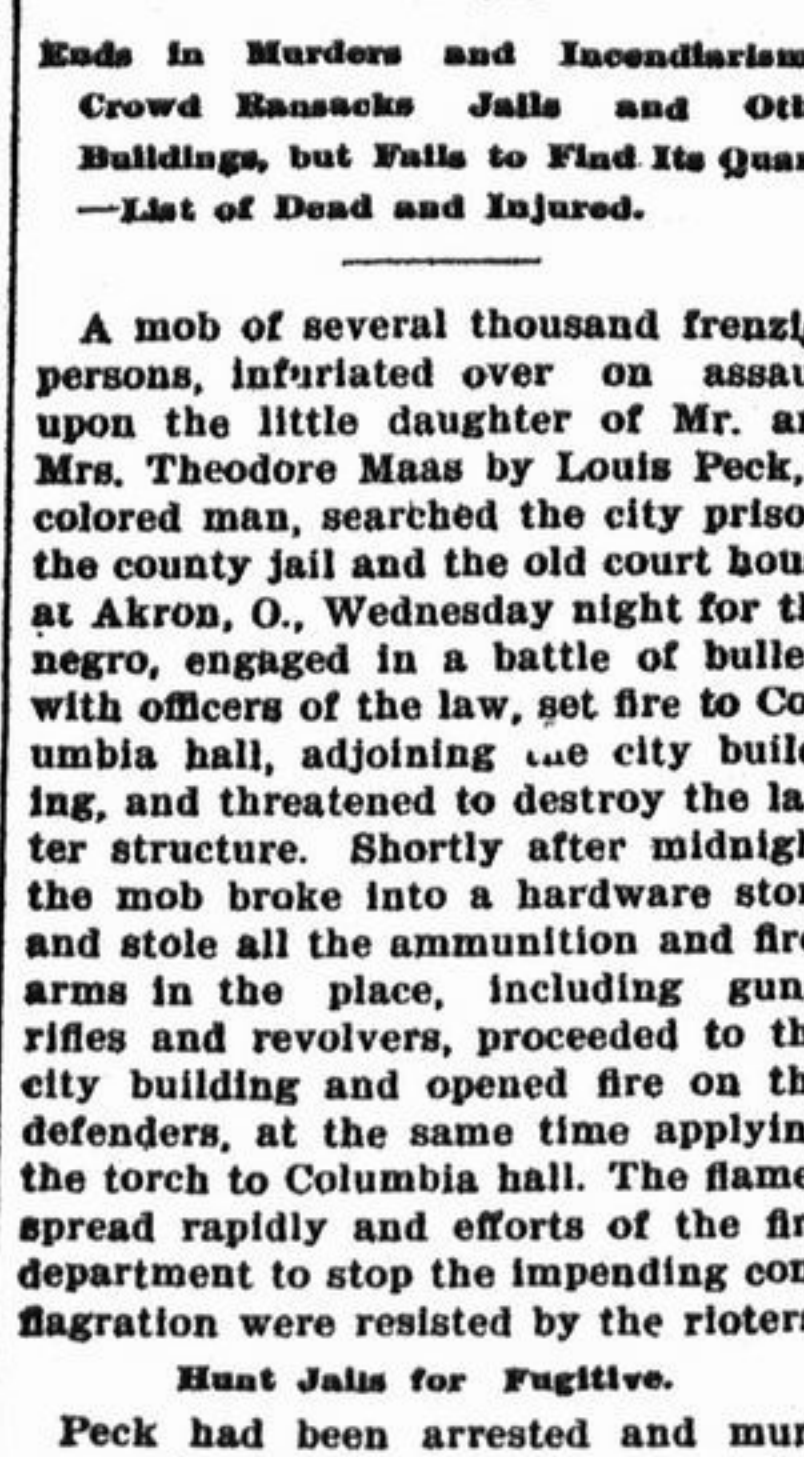
Through the heart. The tall, well-known; Fireman, name unknown; shot in the body; will die. Alonzo Manchester, fireman; shot in the neck; will die. Fred V. Orwick, 26 years old, of 43 North street; hit by a charge of buckshot, dying at the hospital. Arthur E. Sprague, shot in the head; cannot live. The injured: John Hern, shot in the arm. Mull, shot in the head and legs; taken to the hospital; may die. Police officer, name unknown, badly hurt by being hit by flying bricks and stones, taken to the hospital. Police officer, name unknown, shot in the stomach, and both legs broken in the melee; taken to the hospital. Park Stair, shot in the leg. Unknown man, driver for American Express company, shot in the leg. John E. Washer, keeper of the prison, knocked down by a brick thrown by one of the mob; seriously injured about the head. It is also known that at least ten other policemen and fifteen or twenty citizens were badly hurt in the rioting. Mayor Young sought refuge in the city prison and sent an urgent appeal to the governor to order out the militia. All of the ambulances in the city were called out and the fire bells were kept ringing all the evening.

Dies in Trying to Save Friend. Altha M. Rittenour of Uniontown, Pa., lost his life while trying to save a friend from drowning. Samuel Triomble of East End, Pittsburgh, attempted to swim across the Monongahela river several miles above Point Marion, and when some distance from the other side gave out and called for help. Young Rittenour went to his rescue and when he reached the drowning man the latter clutched him about the body in a desperate manner in such a way that Rittenour's arms were held against his body and both went down.

Steel Works Shut Down. Orders were received at Dunbar, Pa., from the officials of the Cambria Steel company of Jamestown to shut down all their works at Dunbar for an indefinite period. The Cambria Steel company owns the Mahoning, Atlas, Anchor, Uniondale and Great Bluff plants, which comprise over 400 ovens. The shut-down is attributed to a surplus of coke at the furnaces at Johnstown. Over 400 men will be made idle.

To Talk of Municipal Reform. The National Municipal league will hold its next annual meeting at Milwaukee on Sept. 19, 20 and 21. The occasion will also mark the eighth national conference for good city government. Two sessions will be held each day. On the evening of the 20th the delegates will be given a banquet at the Hotel Pfister.

CALVIN TITUS, THE HERO OF PEKIN.



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