

Dayton Herald

Printed and published for the owners by the Dayton Herald Co., Dayton, Ohio.

DAYTON, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1912.

EVENTS OF THE DAY

An interesting collection of items from the two newspapers presented in a condensed form.

William Ahles, an old resident of Tacoma, committed suicide.

Rich gold strikes have been made on the Koyuk, some claims staked out yielding \$4 to the pan.

Robbers held up an Illinois Central train near Paducah, Ky., blew up the express car and secured \$10,000.

The express derailed has ordered the suppression of the boxes and the protection of the legations at Peking.

A Pullman car was turned upside down near Redding, Cal., the nine occupants were all more or less injured, but none fatally.

Thirty-six bodies, horribly disfigured, have been recovered from the hull of the steamship Seal, recently burned at Hoboken, N. J.

County Commissioner Campbell, of Spokane county, Wash., was killed by an O. R. & N. passenger train near Latah, Idaho. He was crossing the track in a buggy.

A flood of gold is pouring in from Alaska. The receipts of the government assay office at Seattle in the fiscal year were \$18,690,326. This month's receipts may exceed \$6,000,000.

The Chinese government is sorry for the recent outbreak, but holds the powers blameable. The express derailed was the result of the bombardment of Tien Tsin.

Savages of the Caroline islands attacked a shipwrecked British crew, seriously wounding two of the British, and were only driven off when an American cattle dealer came to the rescue of the British.

On the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, a deliberate attempt to wreck the Washington express, bearing \$3,000,000 in gold to the treasury in New York, came very near being successful at Potosi, a short distance outside of Philadelphia.

The general freight agents of leading Western roads have formed an arrangement for the pooling of business. Joint agencies are to be established at Kansas City, Omaha and St. Paul. A joint agent will be placed in charge of the traffic at each of these cities.

Columbian revolutionists, under General Juan B. Gonzalez and Simon Chaux, have captured the city of Popayan, a capital of the department of Cauca. On the march to Popayan the revolutionists took all the cities near the Ecuadorian frontier, including the Papari Tunico.

Boers have retired from a Senakal. British gormed and took the town of Bethlehem, Dewet retreating.

The express derailed again holds the reigns of government in China.

Three men were killed by the explosion of a boiler at an oil works in Astoria, Oregon.

The total casualties of the British, as a result of the Boer war, up to date are 48,188 officers and men.

St. Louis street car strikers again have their buses running in opposition to the Transit Company.

The French ship L'Aquitaine has sailed from Toulon with 850 infantry and artillery for China.

New York tailors are again planning a big strike. Contractors are violating agreements made several years ago.

Dr. Charles F. McDonald, the organizer of our postal money order system, died at Hamilton, Ontario, aged 71 years.

Southern negroes may go to Hawaii. Plantation owners of the island will make them good offers with a view to dispensing with the troublesome Jap laborers.

A plot to assassinate President McKinley has been frustrated. It was concocted by a group of Spanish and Cuban conspirators who had headquarters in New York.

George A. Morse, an aged and absolutely helpless patient in the Agnew's insane asylum, at San Jose, Cal., was slowly boiled to death in a bath in the water of that institution. He was placed in a bath tub, and after the hot water was turned on the attendant left the room for a towel, forgot his patient, and did not return until the imbecile was fearfully burned.

A serious fire is raging on Bull mountain. Railroad creek and Pompey's Pillar, on the north side of the Yellowstone river, Montana. It is extending east to the Mussel Shell river, and is sweeping the range like tinder, as everything is dry. A late report says that 20 head of horses belonging to Ramsey, of Billings, were burned. Vast flocks of sheep are in great danger.

During the last 18 years the population of Germany has increased 14 per cent, but the number of doctors in the German empire has increased no less than 56 per cent. If this ratio is kept up, any statistician can foresee the time when every German will be a doctor, and the whole German population, having no patients on whom to practice, will have to migrate to fields where physicians are a shade less common.

Rear-Admiral Louis Kempff, who landed the United States marines at Peking, graduated from the naval academy in 1861, and went immediately to the steam frigate Wabash, assisting in the blockade of the South Atlantic coast. It was decided in December, 1898, to make him the commander of the naval station in Guam, but before he left more urgent work was found for him in the Orient, and now he is the commanding naval officer at Peking.

Always make it a point to tell every secret told you, and your friends will usually stop bothering you by telling you any.

LATER NEWS

Thousand Boers are missing near Pretoria.

Demand for harvest hands in Eastern Oregon is enormous.

More soldiers are needed for garrison duty in the Philippines.

Chinese reformers are using every endeavor to save the foreigners.

A mountain of gold bearing quartz is said to have been found in the Blue river district.

A daughter of Theodore Havensayer, the sugar king, shot and accidentally killed herself.

Manila is now the counterfeiter's paradise. Big snags in making American dollars out of Mexican dollars.

Andy Smith, 70 years old, was struck with paralysis at Kalama, Wash., and when found had been four days without food or water.

Heavy rain storms are raging in Northern Wisconsin. All railroads have suffered from washouts. Hall did great damage to crops.

It is reported that 10,000 Boers are preparing to emigrate to America. President Kruger will refuse to surrender until his supplies are exhausted.

Theodore Greil, aged 60, an employee of the woolen mills at Oregon City, Or., was accidentally drowned while attempting to get into a boat to row home.

The American bark McNear was lost on a reef near Laysan island, near Japan. The passengers and crew spent two days on the water and landed on Laysan island.

Amundson was compelled to shoot his own wounded during the recent disastrous retreat of the Pekin relief expedition. They preferred it to torture by barbarous Chinamen.

Judge W. H. Washington, of Philadelphia, a direct descendant of Augustine Washington, father of George Washington, is dead at Castle Creek Hot Springs, Arizona, of consumption. He was 45 years old and a lawyer of recognized ability.

A Holland submarine torpedo boat may protect the port of Portland, Or. Two of the new ones soon to be constructed will be assigned to service on the Pacific coast, and one may come to the Columbia river.

The Washington government will take every precaution against violence to Chinese in the United States, which is intimidated in some sections, in order that the force of our demand for satisfaction from China shall not be weakened by counter claims.

American athletes were successful at the Paris tournament.

An all day fight between the Boers and British at Platkop resulted indecisively.

The Russian minister at Peking is said to have been boiled to death by Boers.

Nine houses were entirely consumed and many others damaged by fire at Dunsmuir, Cal.

A German paper says the seizure of Kiao Chou has caused the present trouble with China.

Fire at Durant, I. T., wiped out the greater portion of the town, causing a loss of \$100,000.

All foreigners have been removed from the town of Wa Chou, China, and are safe at Shanghai.

United States Senator John H. Gear, of Iowa, died at Washington City of heart disease, aged 75 years.

A large part of the business district of Prescott, Arizona, were burned, causing a loss of \$1,000,000.

The steamer City of Topeka arrived at Seattle from Lynn canal with between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000 in gold dust from Klondike.

Twenty square miles of forests were burned by a fire started by a firecracker near Grab Gulch, Cal. The loss will be hundreds of thousands.

General rain has fallen over nearly all India during the past few days and the prospects are that crops have immensely improved. The famine area has generally been benefited.

Eight-hour shifts for all underground men at the United Verde mine and an increase of 15 per cent in wages for miners in certain portions of the mine were announced at Jerome, Ariz.

Advices were received from Sydney that a serious fire is raging at the Solomon group. There has been a fierce battle between the Marias (Boys) and Malaka-tribes. The losses on each side were heavy.

Dynamite was exploded under a Transit car in North St. Louis, and four passengers were injured. A suburban car, the only one line in the city, accidentally ran into a strikers' bus wagon and injured 12 occupants, two seriously.

ALLIES DRIVEN BACK

May Be Forced to Abandon Tien Tsin.

POSITION BECOMING UNTENABLE

Li Hung Chang Will Remain at Canton Until International Troops Have Defeated Tuan's Forces.

London, July 16.—The scanty cable dispatches received today add nothing to the knowledge in London of the Chinese situation. It is stated positively from Canton that Li Hung Chang will remain there until the allied troops have defeated Prince Tuan's forces, and will then go north to lend his powerful aid in arranging terms of peace, co-operating with Prince Ching, Yang Lu and the other pro-foreigner viceroys. For the present Li Hung Chang considers that he can best control and direct the viceroys from Canton and also keep in check the turbulent province of Kwang Tung.

All the foreigners and missionaries have evacuated Wan Chai, which has been on a war front up to now, scattering in all directions. The huge tank of oil, one of three, on many cars, had exploded. The burning oil fell upon men, women and children in the throng, who shrieked with pain and terror. Six men on top of one box car were thrown to the ground with their clothing on fire. Men and women, with their garments burning, were on the ground in terror. Some were so badly burned that they dropped. Those who were not on fire helped them, and were themselves burned.

Meanwhile the railroad men were performing acts of heroism. The oil tank which had exploded was on a car between two others, and those were in danger of going up at any minute. A locomotive was backed in and started to draw out the train. A railroad man ran up, threw a heavy sleeper beneath the wheels of the burning tank, the coupling broke, the car stopped and the oil tanks were separated.

Fifteen persons were taken to the Somerville hospital. Joseph Hayden, of engine company No. 1, who was standing on the oil tank at the time of the explosion, died early this morning.

BOLD PLAN OF THE BOERS

Boer's Army is Trying to Escape Pretoria.

London, July 16.—Lord Roberts' dispatch, reporting still another unfortunate occurrence, throws a serious light upon the state of affairs in South Africa. There has been some comment recently regarding the virtual absence of progress of the Boer army under command of Lord Roberts, but few could have been found to believe that the scattered Boers were able to inflict such a defeat so near Pretoria.

Instead of the surrender of all of the remaining Boers being imminent, as recent telegrams had hinted, it seems they have been making a concerted attempt to surround and capture Pretoria, with so much success that in the region which was supposed to be pacified, and in which no attack was expected, they succeeded in inflicting a serious defeat, and capturing two guns and some 200 men. It is evident that General Botha has considerable force, seeing that he is able to press Lord Roberts' lines at half a dozen points around Pretoria, from the springs to the southeast of the city northward to Middelburg and Durpoort and thence southward to Nitral's Nek and Krugersdorp.

Lord Roberts omits to give the name of the commander concerned, giving rise to the belief that worse remains to be told. Even if the mishap be not more grave than his information at present implies, it proves that the situation is still serious, and that there is no possibility of any troops being spared from South Africa for China, but on the contrary, it will still take a long time to clear the country of the Boers.

News has reached London that Lord Roberts has been suffering from a serious bowel complaint, and that Lady Roberts was hurriedly summoned to Bloemfontein.

Gunpowder Plot in Paris.

Paris, July 16.—Inquiries are being made into what may possibly turn out to be a serious attempt to destroy the grand palace of the Champs Elysees, Wednesday night. A watchman of cellars which were filled with packages cases and a large quantity of other inflammable material overheard a conversation between two men, leading him to believe that a plot was on foot to set fire to the building. The microscopists fled upon his approach. A search the next morning resulted in the discovery of two hermetically sealed boxes filled with black powder. The chemical properties of this powder have not yet been disclosed by the authorities.

Fires at Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, July 16.—Six coal and ice store houses, three stables, a frame dwelling, a number of outbuildings and six Pennsylvania freight cars were destroyed by fire today at Sewickly, a suburb of Pittsburgh. Samuel Woods, a stableman, was burned to death, and eight horses were cremated. The loss is \$50,000. The Garland Chemical Works at Rankin, Pa., were burned at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The loss is \$100,000. The fire was caused by the explosion of a tank of chemicals, but no one was injured.

Electric Storm in Iowa.

Dubuque, Ia., July 16.—A terrific electric storm, accompanied by a rain-fall of 1.72 inches, raged here for three hours today. Nellie L. McQuillan, aged 16, was killed by lightning. The Fourth street incline railway station was struck and shattered. It is believed great damage was done in the country.

A good many men boast of their methodical habits who never have anything but unpaid bills to file away.

Bailors Sentenced to Death.

Victoria, B. C., July 16.—Five Filipino sailors of the bark Ethel have been sentenced to death at Perth, West Australia, for murdering the captain and officers of the vessel. M. Royas, formerly a lieutenant of Aginaldo, was the one who started the mutiny which ended in murder.

Spain Not Intervened.

Madrid, July 16.—Senator Silveira, the Spanish premier, says that no Spanish war vessel will go to China, Spain having no interest to defend in the extreme Orient.

HUNDREDS BURNED.

Oil Tank Exploded Scattering Oil Over Through of Front.

New York, July 16.—A special from Boston to the Herald says: By the explosion of an oil tank in Somerville last night nearly a hundred persons were more or less injured, and early this morning two were reported dead. Many of the injured are in the Cambridge, Somerville and Massachusetts general hospitals, while others were taken to houses near the scene of the explosion.

In the yard of the Boston & Maine Railroad, near the old McLean asylum, among more than a thousand freight cars filled with coal and general merchandise, were three oil tanks of the Union Oil Company. When one of the cars caught fire and made a blaze that could be seen all over Somerville, hundreds of people flocked to the yards. The Somerville firemen arrived promptly by 8 o'clock, but had to carry hose through all kinds of places, while the fire burned briskly and the crowd drew closer and closer. It is estimated that soon after the fire started fully 1,000 persons were in the freight yards, and scores of the most daring were on top of freight cars near the fire.

Suddenly there was a rumbling noise. One great sheet of flame shot into the air, and a huge wave of heat carried on by a car went up on end, scattering blowing oil in all directions. The huge tank of oil, one of three, on many cars, had exploded. The burning oil fell upon men, women and children in the throng, who shrieked with pain and terror. Six men on top of one box car were thrown to the ground with their clothing on fire. Men and women, with their garments burning, were on the ground in terror. Some were so badly burned that they dropped. Those who were not on fire helped them, and were themselves burned.

Meanwhile the railroad men were performing acts of heroism. The oil tank which had exploded was on a car between two others, and those were in danger of going up at any minute. A locomotive was backed in and started to draw out the train. A railroad man ran up, threw a heavy sleeper beneath the wheels of the burning tank, the coupling broke, the car stopped and the oil tanks were separated.

Fifteen persons were taken to the Somerville hospital. Joseph Hayden, of engine company No. 1, who was standing on the oil tank at the time of the explosion, died early this morning.

KETTLER TO SLAME.

Would Not Call Additional Guards for the Legations.

New York, July 16.—A dispatch to the Herald from Berlin says: A letter has just been published here from Lieutenant von Losench, attaché of the German legation at Peking. It is dated May 29, and shows that the early failure to increase the guards of the various legations was due to the action of the late Baron Kettler.

The letter states that after the first attack by the Boers on the Peking-Hankow railroad, a meeting of the ministers was held to decide whether additional troops should be sent to protect the legations. Baron Kettler was very much opposed to this being done, while the French minister was very much in favor of this course.

The latter was, however, overruled by his colleagues. M. Pichon was so hurt by this refusal to ask for guards that he wept.

Another factor that led the ministers to reach this unfortunate conclusion was the desire of the diplomats: corps to take their usual summer holiday and it was feared that if additional troops were sent for they would not be able to do so.

Later on, as the Boer movement increased, a second conference of ministers was called, at which it was resolved to bring detachments of at least 50 men to guard each legation.

A Runaway Freight Train.

Redding, Cal., July 16.—Last night, when a freight train bound for Oregon, drawn by two engines, was climbing the heavy grade above Upton, a coupling gave way, and 80 cars, loaded with lumber, started down the grade toward Sisson seemingly at the rate of 70 miles an hour. Half a mile below Sisson is the Pioneer Box Factory. Here seven of the cars broke loose and pitched over the embankment. The others continued on their mad course. At Big Canyon, three miles below Sisson, the runaway train again parted, some of the cars flying the track and being dashed to pieces. The other half covered the track in a high tree-lined loop and finally shot off the rails below Mott, after running 10 miles. All the timbers are in splinters. Fortunately, no trains were encountered by the runaway.

Robbers Caught in the Act.

Marshalltown, Ia., July 16.—Four men were caught in the act of robbing Mason Whitehill's general store at State Center today. A number of citizens surrounded the building, and a pitched battle ensued. Ben Whitehill, one of the proprietors, was shot in the leg. One of the robbers was also wounded, and with one of his associates was captured. The other two escaped.

Political success, like anything else, depends almost entirely on the amount of rustling a man does.

Surgeons for Cape Nome.

Washington, July 16.—As a result of a conference today between Assistant Secretary Taylor and the officials of the marine hospital service, two additional surgeons have been ordered to proceed at once from San Francisco to Seattle, and thence by boat to Cape Nome, to assist in stamping out the smallpox now epidemic at that place.

When a woman dislikes a man, it is her favorite mode of abuse to charge that he leads a dual life.

Strike in Newfoundland.

St. John's, N. F., July 16.—The leader of the Belle Island strikers was arrested at midnight by police with five bayonets and conveyed to St. John's by armed guards. The strikers succeeded in overwhelming the men who were at work. In consequence, the official staff of the mining companies were employed to unload the coal schooners. Parties of strikers had been arrayed all day on the adjoining shore with the intention of preventing the resumption of work. The officials of the mining company claim they have 500 men ready to work today.

BIG FIRE IN PRESCOTT

Losses Aggregate More Than \$1,000,000.

MANY HOMELESS AND PENILESS

Principal Business Portion of the Town Destroyed—Merchants Ready for Business in Tent.

Prescott, Ariz., July 17.—A scene of great desolation and a feeling of deep gloom pervades this town today. All that remains of the principal business portion of the town is a scattering of walls and piles of charred and burning debris.

The fire, which started at 10:45 o'clock last night, was not under control until 3 o'clock this morning, when the firefighters won a considerable distance in advance of the flames and blew up the buildings on the south side of Goodwin street, preventing the fire from crossing that street. The most conservative estimates of the total losses are from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000.

The burned district embraces five blocks, in which were located the principal mercantile houses, both banks, both telephone offices, the three newspaper offices, four hotels, and every saloon and restaurant except one in the town. The sidewalks of private residences, a high wind has prevailed all day, sending smoke, dust and burning embers in every direction, requiring the greatest vigilance to prevent another outbreak of the flames. Owing to the chaotic condition existing today, it is impossible to obtain an accurate account of the loss or individual insurance.

From interviews with insurance agents, the total insurance does not exceed \$350,000.

At daylight this morning teams were at work hauling lumber to the public place, and this evening it is covered with tents and temporary frame buildings. The occupants will be ready for business tomorrow. Both banks have secured temporary quarters and will be open tomorrow. The Washford-Burns Co. will be open for business tomorrow in their warehouse, two blocks from the place.

Hon. W. A. Clark, of the United Verde Copper Company, who was visiting the works at Jerome, wired a draft for \$500. All the sufferers from the fire are provided with food, shelter and clothing, and it is not thought any outside assistance will be required.

The only business houses remaining in the town are Goldwater Bros., A. Blumberg and Mrs. H. R. Blaine, dry goods; Joseph Dougherty, T. W. Otis and J. I. Gardner, grocers, and W. W. Ross and W. P. Covillard, drug stores. The express office and postoffice were both out of the fire limits, but the latter had a close call. All the mail and effects were ready to move at a moment's notice.

The office of the supervisor of census for the territory was located in the Prescott National Bank building, and contained all the official statistics of the census of the territory, but they were removed to a place of safety.

The Western Union opened its office this morning in a grocery store, and the Postal has opened an office at the railroad depot. The electric light poles and wires in the burned district and the town will be in darkness until they can be replaced. The company also owns the telephone system, and loses more than half its instruments.

Many citizens who yesterday were comfortably fixed are today homeless and penniless, a number losing both their business places and their residences. An army of carpenters have been busy all day putting up temporary structures, many of which have been completed and will open for business tomorrow.

Of the three printing offices in town all that was saved was about 30 cases of type by the Courier. The destruction of the others was complete. J. C. Martin, proprietor of the Journal-Miner, saved only his books. Included in his loss was a Mergenthaler Linotype, installed in his office only three months ago. The two papers have already made arrangements for continuing publication, although but little insurance was carried by either. Most of the heaviest losers will rebuild at once.

The origin of the fire was unknown until this evening, when it was learned that a man lying in bed reading by candlelight when a piece of loose paper on the wall caught fire. He was awakened by the alarm, and before others reached the place the fire was beyond control.

More Hains in Texas.

Dallas, Tex., July 17.—Northern Texas has been deluged by rains for more than 12 hours, and the indications are that the storm has only begun. The downpour at Dallas was terrific. Streams are swollen and trains are delayed because of washouts.

Youngstown, O., July 14.—The severe storm last night caused a sudden rise in Mill creek, sweeping away a bridge and washing out railroad tracks, causing damage amounting to \$60,000.

\$100,000 Fruit Fire in California.

Newcastle, Cal., July 17.—Fire today destroyed all the fruit houses and leading business houses of the town. The loss will exceed \$100,000. Over 100,000 boxes of fruit were burned. The Southern Pacific Company was the heaviest loser. Their loss in fruit in cars and rolling stock is estimated at \$85,000.

Some women amount to nothing outside of their church.

All Foreigners Killed. Shanghai, July 17.—An official telegram was received tonight from the governor of Shan Tun stating that a breach was made in the wall of the British legation at Peking after a gallant defense, and when all the ammunition had given out. All foreigners were killed.

MORE MEN ARE NEEDED.

The Demand From All Parts of the Philippine Islands.

Manila, July 18.—"More soldiers" is the demand which is coming to General MacArthur from every department of the islands. Recent events have worked to vindicate General Lawton's judgment that 100,000 troops would be needed to establish American sovereignty over the Philippines. Until they attempted to hold provinces of 200,000 or 300,000 hostile people with a regiment or two, the American commanders hardly realized the size of the Philippine islands. The present force is not large enough to garrison more than half the important towns, and in some of the most important islands, among them Cebu, Panay, Samar and Leyte and the great Mohammedan empire of Mindanao, only the commercial parts are occupied.

The Moros are a cloud on the horizon. The officers here acquainted with conditions in Mindanao and the Sulu islands tell the correspondent that they consider serious fighting there inevitable. If it comes, the two regiments which are scattered in small garrisons, some of them hundreds of miles apart along the coast of Mindanao, an island nearly as large as Luzon, may have serious work. The Moros are fighters by nature, do not fear death, have many guns, though of antiquated making, but do the best execution by lying in the thick jungles and cutting down soldiers who pass through with their terrible knives and spears.

GREAT WAR HAS OPENED.

Will End Only With Breaking and Partitioning of Chinese Empire.

New York, July 18.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: A great war has opened in China, with the Japanese in the front line and with the heaviest reserves immediately available. Three American battalions, and about 15,000 Japanese troops, have reached Tien Tsin since the two battles were fought, so that the allied force now aggregates 25,000 men, with contingents slowly drifting into Taku.

War has not been formally declared, but it is in progress, with every indication that it will continue indefinitely until the government now in power is overthrown and the empire broken up into a series of European and Japanese provinces and protectorates. The retreat of the allied forces from Tien Tsin would be followed by outbreaks against the foreigners in all the provinces.

They are compelled to halt where they are and to hold their ground by hard fighting, and a campaign begun with no other motive power than that of securing vengeance and reparation for the massacres of the legations will involve territorial concessions are indispensable.

This is not the American view, but the Russian, Japanese, German, Italian and French, who already have their eyes fixed upon future provinces and conquests, and the English will find an India in Central Asia.

A Crime of Desperation.

Baltimore, July 17.—Poverty and ill-health drove Louis Pison, a shoe-maker, today to kill himself, his wife and 18-month-old baby, his wife aged 36 and his 3 1/2-year-old son. The tragedy occurred in East Lexington street. The corpse of Pison was found lying in the middle of the floor with the head almost severed from the body. The body of Mrs. Pison lay across a mattress in the corner of the room, her throat cut from ear to ear, and the infant's body was in a baby carriage behind the counter. A most pitiable and distressing sight was the little boy, Harry, standing near the body of his dead mother, with blood streaming from a gash in his throat. The boy was sent to a hospital, where the physicians hope to save his life.

From Manila to China.

Manila, July 18.—Two battalions of the Fourteenth infantry and Daggatt's battery of the Fifth artillery will leave for China tomorrow by the transports Indiana, Flintshire and Wyfield. The expedition, which will join the Ninth infantry, will carry 600 rounds of ammunition, a man, and a reserve of 1,000,000 rounds, together with medical subsistence, stores and clothing for 600 men for three months. It will take also two seven inch mortars and two six inch howitzers, with ammunition. The hospital ship Relief is going to China.

Assault on Kansas City Chinaman.

Kansas City, Mo., July 18.—Incensed at the Boer news, a crowd of men and boys gathered about the laundry of Ah Sing, a Chinese laundryman, and started a demonstration that caused Sing to call on the police for protection. The crowd passed the time throwing stones into the laundry and calling out to the inmates that they would kill them. A squad of police dispersed the crowd quickly, and at the instigation of Sing, who is one of the most intelligent of the several hundred Chinese in Kansas City, guarded the place during the night.

Violence to Italian Missions.

Rome, July 17.—The Italian consul at Shanghai cables that the Italian mission in Hu Han has been destroyed and Bishop Fantozzi and two missionaries killed. He also reports that the Italian missions in Ho Nan and Hup have been assaulted.

Fire at St. Paul.

St. Paul, July 16.—Fire this afternoon destroyed five large and three small buildings formerly used by the Chicago Great Western railway as repair shops, at South park, just outside the