The Evening paper is the paper of Today, the morning paper is the paper of Yesterday.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

5 O'clock ~EDITION.~

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

No. 219 MONDAY, AUGUST 26 1895, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVIII.

CUBA DEVASTATED.

Authentic Information of the War Ravages by Travelers.

RE LITTLE FIGHTING GOING ON.

Plantations Laid Waste by the Combatants and Abandoned by the Owners.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Ward line steamer Saratoga, which has left Havana twice since the insurrection broke out, brought several passengers who could give authentic information about the insurrection in Cuba. Among those on board were Dr. H. Van Hook of this city and Mr. John S. Robinson, administrator of one of the largest plantations in Cienfuegos. Both have plantations at Cienfuegos which was recently sacked. In some cases with the reported, Dr. Van Hook said: "I found instances of the most wanton destruction of all kinds in the neighborhood of Cienfuegos. Many of the merchants were crowding for better times. Some of them had closed their doors. Recently the government issued an order forbidding the merchants to sell any goods to insurgents or rebels and children (now the country). This was done to cut off the insurgent supply from the towns. Nothing any supplies from the towns.

"I saw about fifty little towns during my trip in the interior of the country, but it was a very unpleasant trip. The railroad was blown up several points by Spaniards at several points by Spaniards and the bridges. The province of Santiago is quite a separate section, the population of Cuba is scarcely settled. Most of the population—in fact the entire population of Cuba—is in outlaws and armed with dense forests. When the revolutionists are closely pressed they take to the woods and it is almost impossible for the Spaniards to penetrate. The revolutionists are simply carrying on a guerilla warfare. Every few days there is some raid, which usually consists in burning a plantation. There is little fighting, either.

"As you venture in greater when the war will come to an end. If the insurrection goes on for another year, the sugar industry will be practically ruined. The administration of the island has promised to let the sugarage districts hold so that it will take the planters four or five years to recover from the damage already done. Many plantations laid waste by the insurrectionists are being rebuilt. The insurrectionists have not yet attacked Cienfuegos. The Spaniards have fled to the towns and the close is usual. Next season, if the war goes unmolested, the fields will be overrun with weeds and most sugar machines for producing a crop of sugar.

"In fact, the sugar planters really lost the brunt of the war. They will have to pay enormous taxes, even if the insurrection is put down. At present almost every planter is threatened with ruin if he does not contribute money to the insurgent's cause.

"The sugar planters are caught between the devil and the deep sea. If they do not pay large sums of money they produce fire and their fields are laid waste. If they ask 'protection' from the government they are marked as enemies of the republic and their property will be set on fire or ruined at the first opportunity."

On the steamer was a fellow passenger with Dr. Van Hook was John Lee Hamilton, of Guantanamo. He was seen in this city in an unusual manner the last May he received notice from the leader of the revolutionists stating that the owner of the plantation was expected to contribute to the aid of the cause. Later on the plantation of the rebels, and recently matters became serious that Lee Hamilton decided to leave the island and he came to New York for consultation.

In an interview Mr. Lee Hamilton, who speaks as English, said: "The Santa Maria plantation is owned by Senor Jose Rodriguez, who now lives in Paris. It consists of about thirty-five hundred acres, and the estate is valued at $1,000,000.

"I did not pay much attention at first to the demands of the insurrectionists, but on August 6th I received a letter from General Maceo, who was very soon in earnest. So I have come to this city to see whether we should give and pay the money or not."

Chicago's Free Library.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—In a short time Chicago will take possession of one of the finest libraries ever erected and furnished to the use of the people. The public library board is now letting contracts for $300,000 worth of the fixtures and furniture. Bids have been received for the work of the artists and workmen who have completed their tasks the great building on Dearborn Park will be ready for Librarian Bird and his assistants. The new library will represent an expenditure of two million dollars.

Charges Against Consul Waller.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Charles T. Alvord, of Brooklyn, has presented papers to the state department at Washington, against United States Consul Waller, of Madagascar. He asserts that Waller was not energetic in protecting the interests of ex-Consul Waller. Mr. Alvord also states that Waller, from interests purely personal, raised his (Alvord's) street. Lyons, adds that he might not receive fair treatment under the circumstances, when promised on hand left new country.

The Emperors Strong Language.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—A special to the Herald from Berlin says:

The emperor has been shown the minister of the Papers with General Von Kaltenborn, according a German official of Berlin during the last week. He signify was indignant and said Maceo a "cowardly assassin." If Governor Blanco is on the arrive for the battle commander will demand satisfaction.

A Murderous Negro.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—A special from Columbia, S. C., says: Charles Lloyd, a negro desperado, has night met two white boys, W. B. Welsh and John Hough, both about 17 years old, near Blake's gold mine, Lancaster county, and with the declaration that it was time for negroes to begin to kill whites, opened fire on the boys, who were unarmed. Welsh was first shot through the body and when he begged the negro not to shoot him again, the brute placed his revolver to Welsh's head and shot him dead. Lloyd then fired at Hough, but succeeded in only hitting him only once, breaking his right arm. Lloyd then took to the mountains, but a company of white men are after him with the avowed purpose of shooting him as soon as they can catch him. Both Welsh and Hough are members of prominent families.

Two Children Drowned.

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Lida Terhune, 12 years old, and her cousin Bertie Terhune, four years old, whose parents live on the Newburgh road, were on the way to Greenwood lake, want to a small lake about a mile from their home and were playing on the bank when they fell into the water. The girl jumped into the lake to rescue him, but in the scuffle her arms around the neck and both children were swept into deep water and drowned. When the bodies were found the children were clasped in each other's arms.

EVANGELISTS IN A SALOON.

Prayer Followed by a Free-for-all Fight.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The Harvey prohibition war was followed by a physical encounter last evening. A crowd of prohibition evangelists entered the saloon of Dirty McLatchen, ex-prize fighter. They went to pray with the retired pugilist, but a fight followed their arrival and two men were thrown out of the saloon. The other prohibitionists escaped and when they had all got out, one of their number, a butcher near Crandall, engaged the saloonist in a fight and received several bad cuts and contusions on the head.

THE CHINESE MASSACRES.

Cause of the Outrages as Represented by the Natives.

Missionary Stations Reduced to Impossibility and Prices of Ransom for Bandits.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Sam May, a prominent Chinese merchant of Chicago, says that a Chinese paper he just received gives the Chinese version of the attacks upon the English and American missionaries. According to the Chinese paper the natives developed a serious state of affairs. It was found that the basements of the missionary houses were secretly gutted by the dispossessed Chinese. Consequently the decent Chinaman will have anything to do with a missionary. The missionaries cannot talk the language. The Chinese in the interior who can talk "pidgeon," or any foreign language, are almost always young men who have run away to avoid punishment for petty crimes or to shirk the support of their families, going to some treaty port instead of the mountains, as the natives from justice for more serious crimes do. In time the petty crimes is forgotten or compounded and the fellow comes home, not to regarded as a social outlaw and does not want to find anything to do in the way of work, more than enough to keep him alive. The arrival of the missionary opens a new field for the unemployed. The missionary has to have an interpreter. The official is ready to act and also to be cook, waiter—never—anything for an easy life. He becomes a member of the missionary staff and household. The missionary wants converts; the dangerous work come lazarus. There are only two ways to get converts in China. One is to hire them; then you have converts as long as they are paid. The other is by buying or kidnapping children and keeping and teaching them. Hiring converts and buying children are both common. Hundreds of missionaries, well supplied with money, are undertaking the Chinese wages, hire and buy and show results. Good missionaries don't allow kidnapping but most of the missionaries, which good people. Themselves, don't know how bad their staff is. It is the native staff, under the lead of the tough interpreter who does the kidnapping and the missionary is innocent.

This is the way it is done: One of the interpreters sees a child, a girl, too or twelve years old, and finds out she is just well enough and cared for, that her parents are poor or carelessness people, and likely to be sold to a house of ill-fame disappearance. He invades the child into a visit at the mission and when there is time. The missionary sees the child and is led some fairy tale by the interpreter, interpreter, and the child is taken in. The child is convinced, that she wants to live at the mission and be instructed, or some other invention which seems plausible to the ignorance and zeal of the missionary, and something is added to show the importance of guarding the new candidate from recapture by the heathen relatives. Who, the missionary is assured, would do all to prevent the perversion of the child's faith.

As the missionary cannot talk to the child he finds the interpreter who can and translation—as the case the—figure is numerous cents to a tael. The interpreter then only gets the girl. She is kept for the time being and he buys the missionary to keep her out of sight until he can sell her and get the money for her. Then the missionary is lodged again and the process is repeated as frequently as possible. It is great holiday for the missionaries temporarily, for five hundred have more pleasure and make more money with less work under the protection of the mission than most of the good people of their town.

The horrible part of the serious feature of the girl captives, who tells the stories of their kidnapping, confinement and the indignities to which they were subjected.

The stories spread and aroused the fanaticism of all good people. They started the great riot and took it out on the missionaries and interpreters indiscriminately.

The best people did not excuse the missionaries of any intentional wrong and would not have harmed them, in spite only to send them away, as they could no longer be induced by the wicked interpreters to help them in kidnapping unfortunate young girls. All agreed it was right to kill the interpreters guilty of the kidnapping because it is the law and custom that anyone may do so in China. The governor of F. Kien sent 1,000 soldiers up to Min river to quell the riots and restore order, but the needle joined with the rabble and whipped the soldiers. The soldiers lost their number and had to retreat. At the time the paper was printed it was said the white soldiers were in the control of the mob. But there was great fear that eleven of the people hear of the state of affairs at Ku Cheng there would be great trouble for the missionaries. The interpreter is a free thinkers, not liberal, but rather educated, and presents the Chinese view of the situation.

MORMONS REMOVED.

According to this paper, the rioters attacked both houses with hammers, demolishing several in China. As there was no other movements in Ku Cheng or its vicinity, the prominently exercised the curiosity of the people. There is a large group of candles near Ku Cheng, composed of the wild tribes and fugitives from justice from the civilized parts of Fu Kien. The bandits heard of the popularity of ransoming of the mission houses, and, concluding that the basements were back to the treasure, the bandits planned and executed the first raid for the purpose of robbery.

SIX OF THEM EXECUTED.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—A correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette at Shanghai telegraphs that advices received from Ku Cheng Tu, future the correspondent of the recent massacre of missionaries have been executed.

Murdered by His Mother.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 26.—A sad story of a mother's murder of her last son a young man attempt at suicide is reported in a special telegram to the Oregonian from Independence. The wife of James Tenneraa, a wealthy farmer living near the Luckiamute river, arose before the other of the family were awake and, wrapping her kimono about her in a quilt, took him to the river and held his head under water till he was gone.

Throwing the body into the river she returned to the house, awakened her husband and asked him to go for a doctor. The husband put her off and rolled over to go to sleep. The wife again left the house, but this time was followed. She went to the river and threw herself in, but was quickly rescued, though she fought her rescuers with desperation.

When the boy was missed she told how she had taken him to a "native bathing pool, and although he clung to my neck and begged me not to put him in, I held his head under the water." Mrs. Tenneraa is thought to be insane.

ANARCHISTS ARRESTED.

Thought to Be the One Who Mailed the Rothschild Letter.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—A special dispatch from Paris says an anarchist has been arrested at Vendôme Oise, department of Cantal, upon information of the postmaster who also declares he posted a letter similar to the one received at Rothschild's banking house on Saturday.

LYNCHED THE NEGRO.

The Mob Supposed to Have Been Composed of Colored Men.

SPRINGFIELD, Ky., Aug. 26.—At 2 o'clock this morning a mob of six or a dozen men took Harrison Lewis, the negro who murdered Joe Brooks, was released, on Friday night, from jail, and hanged him to a tree in the court house yard. The mob produced sledge hammers and after three hours' work succeeded in battering down the jail door. Lewis begged piteously for his life, but with a rope around his neck he was dragged to the nearest tree and strung up. It is the opinion of many that the mob was composed of colored men. On Friday night Lewis went to Brook's house and, calling him to the door, shot him down on his own threshold without warning. Lewis was a brother of Matthew Lewis, who narrowly escaped lynching here two weeks ago for an assault upon Mrs. Murray Shields, and was taken to Louisville for safe keeping.

Knights Templar in Boston.

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—Knights Templar from every section of the United States and visitors from every nook and corner of New England have been pouring into the city today by the thousands. A hundred commanderies numbering over 3,000 Sir Knights arrived before midnight. Tonight fifty more delegates will arrive. Among the commanderies which came in today was the Oakland's commandery of California. The railroads expect to bring in over 250,000 people before the parade on Tuesday from points three from southern towns that make up greater Boston.

The Santa Fe's Solicitor Resigns.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—George R. Peck admits the correctness of the report that he has resigned as general solicitor of the Santa Fe system, and that he will assume position of general counsel of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway company September 15. In a personal letter to Peck, Judge Caldwell pays a handsome tribute to his great ability, efficient work and his assistance rendered him (Judge Caldwell) and the receivers.

When asked to give the reasons for leaving the Santa Fe, Peck said the inducements offered were such that to decline to himself and his family he could not refuse the position tendered him.

HIS SUCCESSOR.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—E. D. Kenna, for years general attorney for the St. Louis and San Francisco company, has been appointed general solicitor of the Santa Fe system, to succeed Geo. R. Peck.

Is Kottle to Be Recalled?

PARIS, Aug. 26.—The Journal expresses doubt as to the authenticity of the rumor regarding an approaching recall of United States Ambassador Kustis, owing to the slow progress of investigating the case of Walker.

INDIANS MAY HUNT.

State Game Laws Cannot Annul Government Treaties.

SO SAYS THE ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Steps Will Accordingly Be Taken to Protect the Indians in Their Rights.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—It has been definitely decided by the Indian bureau that no attention will be paid to the game laws of Wyoming where they do not conflict with the treaty of the United States with the Bannocks and Shoshone Indians. The attorney general, after considering the matter, has informed the secretary of the interior and the commissioner of Indian affairs that the rights of Indians in question are conceded rights, to his notion, is unquestionable and the state of Wyoming has no power to limit or abridge the right. No definite steps to enforce this determination have been decided upon further than that instructions to United States district attorneys to secure the release of the Indians now in custody on writs of habeas corpus probably will be simultaneously issued in order to do the same thing in case any arrest is made in the future.

The course will discourage hunting by Indians as far as possible and at least no passes will be issued permitting the braves to leave the reservation. It is probable small bands of soldiers will be kept in Jackson's Hole country during the remainder of the hunting season and if it be deemed advisable may close to permit Indians to leave the reservation to hunt, the whites possibly will not be permitted to molest them. The night, however, the more on the irrigation ditch, seem to be neglected lot, will furnish no suspicion and money for the Indians, making hunting unnecessary. No difficulties during the winter are anticipated as the Indians are now on their reservation and likely to remain for the present.

Fish and Flow of Gold.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Herbert, Wood & company will ship $600,000 in gold tomorrow.

The American Exchange National bank deposited $600,000 in gold at the subtreasury.

Killed by Rats.

YREKA, Cal., Aug. 26.—Four murderers, Johnson, Bender, Noll and Morson, were taken from jail by a mob at 2 o'clock this morning and hanged in the jail yard.

KILLING OF INDIANS.

The Report Not Believed in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The report of the killing of thirty Bannock Indians near Burns, Oregon, is not believed at the Indian bureau. Commissioner Browning says there is no reservation within 300 miles of the region where the affair is stated to have taken place, and as far as the Indian office is concerned, no Indians were in the vicinity.

The Pope and Anarchy.

PARIS, Aug. 26.—A special dispatch to the Figaro from Rome contradicts the report that the pope intends to establish a sanctuary in the United States.

The French in Madagascar.

PARIS, Aug. 26.—Advices from Madagascar announce that Gallieni Duchesne captured Andriba on Aug. 22. The Hovas made a poor defense.

Japanese Minister Resigns.

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 26.—Count Masugata, the Japanese minister of finance, has resigned.

COUNTY COURT MATTERS.

Clerk Stanton Will Be Partially Paid For Making Out Papers in "Insane Cases"—Miscellaneous Business.

The county court met this morning with all the members in attendance. Following is the business taken up:

The petition of Mary Ann Bernardis for the statement of her on improvement assessed to her, because of being destroyed by fire, was referred to the attorney.

The road committee was authorized to make purchase of land needed for opening East Temple from Tenth to Eleventh South street.

The report of County Surveyor Josephs was referred to committee and attorney.

The report of Selectman Christophersen upon his audit of the report of the county clerk was that Mr. Clerk's report was correct and it was accepted by the court.

The annual report of the road supervisor of district 17 was filed.

The petition of W. H. Hall et al, for the condemnation of a ditch across the Utah and Salt Lake road on the street running south from Hayden' lake in Granger precinct, was referred to the road committee.

A petition was received from A. H. Tuttle, secretary of the Utah Press association, asking the use of Convention hall during the Western Editors' convention. Room was tendered free of charge upon the request of the city.

The petition of Geo. S. Holley et al, for repairing improvements upon Thirteenth East between Fourteenth and Fifteenth south, was granted.

The sheriff reported that George Kelsey, the insane man committed by Judge McNulty Saturday, was still in the county jail. He is now quite violent and has to be confined to an iron cage. The superintendent of the insane asylum refused to receive the patient without a certified copy of the insane hearing.

County Clerk Stanton was not present and consequently no copy of the proceedings has been made. Mr. Stanton said that Superintendent Pike was informed that he would not receive the original but require a certified copy of the hearing of each case before admitting the patient.

The necessary papers were afterwards made out and it was announced that the county would pay Clerk Stanton for making out the necessary papers but not for his services in each case as clerk.

A number of appropriation were made and the court adjourned until Monday morning next.

A Burglar's Visit.

A burglar entered the house of C. H. Lawwood at 111 F Street Saturday evening, during the absence of the family. He had not completed his work when the members returned. They heard him, but supposed he came to be made by a dog or cat, instead. He then escaped carrying with him a vest of clothes and bat belonging to Mr. Lawwood.

Sunday Arrests.

The police had a quiet time yesterday. Sergeant Ford arrested John Lauderson and Mat Louis for trespassing near the R. G. W. depot. Officer Young arrested Joseph Williams, a colored man, for stealing a ride. He is wanted at Thistle Junction, but claims to be innocent of any criminal actions there. On his way to the jail he amused the crowd on the streets by singing songs. Having a good voice he could be a member of Salvation Army and with training and practice he gathered in the bacon into a galley.

GOING TO HONOLULU.

Miss Kate Field Will "Sing Out" in Salt Lake on Her Way to the Islands of the Pacific.

Miss Kate Field, the well known lady lecturer, journalist and patriotist, expects to reach Salt Lake in the course of a few days and will make a great "sing-over" on her way to Honolulu, where she is going, as she says, for the double purpose of finding rest and recreation and of ascertaining the true conditions of the Hawaiian people.

At Denver, Miss Field said on Sunday evening: "I am much in need of rest, and it is with this time in view as well as that of gathering information, that I have set out upon the invitation of Mr. Richmond of the Chicago Inter-Ocean for the little South Sea trouble. I selected Hawaii as the place for my recreation rather than Europe, because I think I shall find more to interest me there at this time. I have never been farther west than Alaska and that, by the way, is nearly as far west as Hawaii. It is a fact perhaps generally overlooked that the possessions of the United States in the West already extend almost to Russia. I think the mind of the American people is gradually waxing up on the subject of our proper attitude toward Hawaii and it is because of this that I wish to learn more about the island."

Branching off to a subject of so much interest to her sex, she continued, "I may say that the granting of the suffrage to the women of two or three states has not turned the world upside down, as the opponents of the movement said it would. There has been no hasty decision that there may be a great deal of benefit come from it. There is great hope in women. Remember that a woman will continue to be a woman always. In that is our hope. Woman is woman, bicycle or no bicycle, bloomer or no bloomer."

Law and Motion Calendar.

Judge Morris has fixed Tuesday, September 3, for the hearing of motions and motion calendar. The adjournment of the court was to Monday, the 2nd, but as that is a legal holiday, Labor day, business will be taken up next morning.

Supreme Court.

The Territorial Supreme court is to hold a session on Saturday, August 31. One of the principal matters to receive consideration is the question of the eligibility of women to vote at the coming State election.

REPORTS FROM THE OUTSIDE.

How the Folks Are to Know Cousin—The Name of Summit and Morgan Counties.

Hon. John Rider, of Kanab, Kane county, is in the city, as are also a number of his colleagues in the far south, in attendance upon the Republican convention which meets on Wednesday. Mr. Rider represents Kane county as now in good condition with regard to the material situation of the people. The growth of the last two or three seasons caused the loss to the people of this county seventy per cent of their congregation, and worked a severe hardship. This year, however, the ranges are in good shape, and there is every prospect for a successful future. Crops generally are abundant, and the people are doing and doing well.

Hon. Anson Bullock, of Coalville, Summit county, who is a delegate to the convention, has given a good report of his county. Crops are in better condition than it was thought earlier in the season they would be. The late spring made things seem rather ominous, but the extension of the warm weather into the late fall in August has squared matters so that there is no cause for complaint. Mr. Bullock says the county is well supplied with water, although the streams are lower now than for the month's sake in this season for many years. Notwithstanding this there is no scarcity. In connection with this fact, Mr. Bullock makes the observation that early spring irrigation is now the rule and not as in the way of forming reservoirs, which other supply facilities lower down. The higher contributors of the water

EDITORS COMING IN.

Prelude to the Opening of the Convention Here Tomorrow.

A PARADE TO THE THEATER.

The Program of Entertainment is an Elaborate One and Will Interest the Visitors Greatly.

Delegates from every state west of the Missouri river are pouring into town to attend the editors' convention which convenes here tomorrow and Wednesday. Preparations were at first made for 300 delegates but it is now expected that the attendance will greatly exceed that number.

It was at first expected that the meetings would commence tomorrow at 10 a. m. but on account of a number of the delegates being delayed, the executive will not begin until the afternoon. At 2 o'clock the parade will form in front of the Atlas block, the headquarters of the Utah Press association and will march in the following order:

Tenth Infantry band.
Carriage containing President Wall, Mayor Baskin, Governor Wolcott and Chairman of the reception committee.
Carriages containing invited visitors.
Salt Lake Liedertafel Club.
Delegates in rank.

The line of march will be from Utah Press Association headquarters west to West Temple street, north to Temple block, east to the News office, down Main to Third South, east to Kimball hotel, north to Salt Lake Theater.

After the parade the great meeting commences and will be called to order by E. G. Ragan, president of the Utah Press association, after which the mode of procedure as detailed in Saturday's NEWS will be carried out.

Arrangements have been made for a trip to Ogden and Park City on Thursday, thus allowing the visitors to glance at Utah's Junction city and to visit one of the greatest mining camps in the west.

This meeting will undoubtedly be one of the best editorial conventions ever held in the western country, and the people of this city and Territory will be on hand at this time, as on past occasions, to bestow upon the guests that degree of hospitality and good feeling which is so characteristic of Utah and her people.

Secretary Tomson is highly elated over the prospects of the meet and feels that nothing too good or great can be said of it.

THE CONCERT PROGRAM.

The following is the program for the complimentary concert to be given on Wednesday evening at the Tabernacle for the benefit of the visitors:

PART I.

Chorus, "Hail Brave Adder" ..... Wagner
Tenor Solo, Selection to be announced ..... Gounod
Mark Fort Tongue ....