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.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1895, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

NO. 210 VOL. XXVIII.

THE DESPERADOES.

Coughlin and George Located at Blue Grass Ranch.

THE OFFICERS ARE HOPEFUL

Of Capturing the Murderers This Evening—Detail of the Fatal Fight.

Special to the News.

EVANSTON, Wyo., July 31.—2 p.m. A scouter has just arrived with a side from Deputy Calverly to Prosecuting Attorney Hanson, stating that George and Coughlin have been located in a deserted cabin at Blue Grass Ranch, six miles from Wahsatch. Deputies Sullivan, Cook and two others have started out at once to head off any possible break. The outlaws will surely be captured this afternoon.

The Sheriffs in the Field.

Special Telegram to the News.

EVANSTON, Wyo., July 31, 1895.—After a delay in procuring horses and equipment the two posses started after the outlaws at 9:30 a. m. Sheriff Wright, with Deputies Cannon, Smith, Irwin and Cross, proceeded to the scene of the murder to take up the trail.

Sheriff Gibbs, Irwin and Dr. Blackburn went four miles south to a cabin where the murderers are rumored to be located. Sheriff Hardy, with Calverly and Dyer, followed in buckboards.

WAS RIDDLED WITH BULLETS.

The Desperadoes are Well Armed—Their Horses Lame and Unable to Travel Far.

Special Telegram to the News.

EVANSTON, Wyo., July 31.—Sheriff Hardy of Salt Lake, Sheriff Wright of Weber, five deputies and a representative of the News arrived here at 11:30 tonight and at once proceeded to the city hall where Judge Knight held the inquest of the shooting of Dawes and Tingy before them. After a consultation it was agreed that they would not start out before morning, as Utah sheriffs were unacquainted with the country and Calverly was unable to lead them tonight owing to being disabled from a bullet grazing his eyes. Taylor was the man shot through the throat. The desperadoes bought 200 rounds of ammunition at Wasatch so they are very well armed. They were discovered in the cabin and opened fire on Taylor as he was getting a drink at a spring.

Coughlin is a fine shot. The ground all around Stagg's body was torn up by bullets. The desperadoes have the same horses they left Salt Lake with but both are dead lame, so they can't go very far.

It was a miracle how they escaped, as the window from which they shot was riddled, above and below. They only took the guns from the bodies of the officers whom they shot. Their money and watches were left unmolested. Coughlin was wounded by Calverly after coming out of the cabin and drawing a bead on Taylor at the short distance of fifty feet. Allman, after discovering the men, would not return or give up his ammunition belt. The cabin on Palmer's ranch is eight miles out in fairly open country. Stagg and Dawes took no precautions against the wishes of Calverly. The boys occupied the cabin two nights and one day before being discovered.

Deputies Sullivan and Cook, of Ogden, telegraphed for Judge Knight and 1 of deputies. They were deceived by Winchester and mistress in cabin. At 10 o'clock this afternoon poured one hundred rounds into the cabin before they found it empty. People of Evanston are much excited; fresh rumors every hour.

Waiting for Horses.

Special Telegram to the News.

EVANSTON, Wyo., July 31.—The Utah contingent has been impatiently waiting since 6 o'clock for horses and guides to go out and live miles, but it has come in last night. Both deputies' horses are dead lame, and cannot last. Heavy rains on the ridge will make tracking easy. Every one is confident they will be captured today, as the fugitives are thought desperadoes are wandering aimlessly and cannot get removals, the ranges from being too wild. Deputies Gibbs and Smith have arrived all right.

WHO YOUNG GEORGE IS.

He Was Raised in the Eleventh Ward in this City and Has a Brother a Big Businessman.

It will add to understanding to know who young George is now that he has taken the life of a bandit, outlaw and slayer of men. He was born in this city and was raised in the Eleventh ward. He is but twenty years of age and while always a rather wild boy was never known to do anything really serious or bad until recently.

The young man's father and mother live in Iowa. He has a brother, Will George, residing at Big Cottonwood, who is now a clerk in connection with "Billy" Creigh, a sister, Mrs. Crawford, at Park City, an uncle and aunt, M. and Mrs. William Young, at Freeman, Weber county, and another uncle and aunt by the name of George, in the city.

In conversation with the last named a few days a NEWS representative learned that he had not seen his opposite young nephew for a year. He said, however, "I talked with my brother Will about him a day or two ago and asked him if he had seen the boy lately and he replied that he had been at his house not more than a week ago. He said he told him good advice and told him he had better cut loose from the company of Coughlin. But the kids don't do good. Will said to me you might just as well talk to a board or post. He would pay no attention at all."

The uncle was hardly wrought up over the trouble and said concerning it, "I have told most of the family away, now after the other but this is the hardest blow of all. I haven't slept at all since hearing of this thing and we are all in a frightful way. He is a bad boy and I hope the officers will never let him see daylight if they get a chance to shoot him. They should kill him on sight. It is hard to say it but he deserves it. He has committed a terrible deed and should pay the penalty. It will be a relief to have him out of the way." And with that the uncle broke down and after a time added: "Yes, I hope they will get him out of the way before he kills any of the Salt Lake boys who went out to bring him in."

Coughlin's Antecedents.

Coughlin, while a young man also, is more than George and is a desperate and determined fellow with a prison record behind him. He was formerly a resident of Park City and was educated in one of the private schools in this city—that is educated so far as he would learn, for it is said that he always preferred some mischievous work to study. He has relatives at Park City. He is said to be the leader in the present lamentable trouble. Of that there is little doubt. Those who know him say that he will never surrender alive.

HOT SPRINGS BUILDINGS BURN.

Probable Total Destruction of the Structure at the Resort North of Ogden.

Special Telegram to the News.

OGDEN, Utah, July 31.—At a quarter to 8 o'clock this morning the fire engine was put on a flat and sent up to the Hot Springs, which was on fire when the Utah and Northern train was passing. Both rooms and kitchen were burning with a prospect of entirely destroying the whole building.

Board of Education.

The board of education will meet in regular session tomorrow night, and among other business that will be transacted will be that of receiving the returns of the census enumerators as to the city's present school population and fixing the compensation of the deputies who business it has been to gather statistics on that point.

Attempt to Escape.

Yesterday afternoon 15 or 16 prisoners confined at the penitentiary made an attempt to escape. They had provided themselves with a rope made of bits of clothing, etc., and other articles, and had arranged to have the cook give to the guard a dose of morphine, the intention being that when the guard was stupefied the wall would be scaled. The cook revealed the plot to the warden, who permitted the attempt to be carried out, having the guard assign the drowsiness and unconsciousness which came as an effect of morphine. When the guard, Mr. Cummings, apparently had gone to sleep under the influence of the drug, some 15 or 16 prisoners, headed by H. J. Lee, who is in for holding up the Agricultural Park street car, started for the east wall. After two or three trials the rope was thrown over and Lee quickly mounted the wall. Just then Warden Millard and Guard Cummings opened fire with blank cartridge, when Lee tumbled back into the enclosure, and his companions hastened to their quarters. Lee believed for a time that he was shot, but it was only the pain of the sight brasses he received by falling from the wall, and he was soon all right. Thus the attempt at escape was defeated. The results in the scheme were Lee, W. H. Hilliard, W. W. Wilson and James Young.

Public Pay Roll.

The city auditor reports that the official pay roll for the month of July amounts to $3,994.90. The council service amounts to $337.50; the joint building expense, $302.50; the board of equalization $55.

Marriage License.

Today the county clerk issued the necessary permit to wed to Everett A. Roberts, aged 29, and Minnie A. Coult, aged 24, both of Salt Lake City.

Breaks the Record.

Police Clerk John James delivered over to the city treasurer today $1,857.50, the amount of fines imposed by the court and paid in cash during the month of July. This is the largest amount collected in any one month in the history of the administration, and in the language of Clerk James indicates that "times are getting better and law breakers are paying their fines instead of going to jail."

Pleasant Entertainment.

A pleasant and well attended entertainment was given in the Third ward meeting house last night in honor of Elder Andrew Smith, who will shortly leave to fulfill a mission. The program, lately given in the NEWS, was carried out and all who attended were pleased with the excellent rendition of each number.

Brigham Young Academy.

The NEWS is in receipt of a circular of the Brigham Young Academy at Provo for the twentieth academic year 1895-96.

The academy opens on August 19th when entrance examinations will begin, and on the 20th instruction in all departments begins. The faculty and board of instruction is made up of the following:

Benjamin Cluff Jr., M. S., B. M. D., president; Milton H. Harvey, M. D., D. D. S., N. L. Nelson, B. Pd., D. H.; Joseph B. Keeler, M. Ac., B. H.; M. E. Giles, Miss Olivia Maeser, George Henry Brimhall, B. Pd., B. S.; Lars Robert Eggertsen, B. Pd.; Bryant Strathan Hinckley, M. A., B. Pd.; Walter M. Wolfe, A. B.; William S. Ryder, B. Pd.; O. Urmanelle, B. Pd.; Ella Larsen; Willard M. McKeowns, B. Pd.; Mrs. Christina D. Young; Mrs. Anna K. Cragg; Edward H. Holt, B. Pd.; Peter Joseph Jensen; Mary Woodruff, B. Pd.; Alice Louise Reynolds; Louise Kesler; Ruby Culiton Hale; Mrs. C. Davis; Richard R. Lyman, B. S.; Erwin Smith Hinckley, B. S.; Charles R. Fullmer, B. Pd.; Andrew B. Christensen, B. Pd.; and Anthon C. Lund.

Courses of lectures will be given through the year on theology, law and constitutional history. The tuition in the academic and commercial departments is $40 for full semester, while the normal course is given free. The number of graduates since 1892 has been twenty-eight residing in all parts of the Territory.

WILL REDUCE RATES.

Cut Will Be Made by the U. P. and R. G. W. from Ogden to Salt Lake.

Colonel Webber, of R. G. W. L., when asked by a representative of the NEWS this afternoon as to whether the Jobbers' association still intended to meet and consider the discrimination against Salt Lake City in the matter of the new railroad rates, replied that it certainly would do so within the next few days. The plan of rates outlined in last evening's NEWS will be carried out to the letter.

Calder's Park Attractions.

A privilege which is not generally known is given to the public by the management of Calder's Park. The admission to the park is free on all days, but there upon which special attractions occur. The resort is one which has been carried on in a very creditable manner the past year and is the most popular for family gatherings during the hot summer months. The public should appreciate the privilege thus given them and show it by spending a day there. The Rapid Transit cars have Theatre corner every hour for the park.

POLICE COURT MATTERS.

Neighbors and Their Chickens in Court—Bad Boys Get Into Trouble.

In the police court this afternoon G. Zeller and W. A. King got a light sentence of two days for stealing a hide. They were afterward allowed to go.

John Larson pleaded guilty to riding on the sidewalk where the ordinance that bicycles shall not be ridden. He stated that he was ignorant of the law, but the court fined him $2 to impress him with the fact that it existed.

Another chicken quarrel came before the court.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole charged Mrs. Margaret Curtis with allowing her hens to trespass on their cabbage and cauliflower patches. This the defendant did not deny, but cried while giving her testimony. The court found her guilty but took compassion on her and allowed her to go.

A boy named Arland Sauer, 12 years old, appeared before the court and swore out a warrant against six or seven older boys who had stopped him and his brother while delivering soap at Fifth South and Fifth East streets. He said that the boys had jumped out of a ditch and some of them took hold of the horse's bridle while others stole the soap from the wagon. The complaint was of disturbing the peace.

The police officers say they know the crowd and they are a set of sneak thieves, and all round toughs.

Arrested for Housebreaking.

An important arrest was made today of an old man named Parsons for housebreaking. It is claimed that he stole goods from behind the Tabernacle clock.

Water Turned In Again.

The watermaster reports that the water has been turned into the Salt Lake and Jordan canal again. It broke the Little Cottonwood flume recently, but the necessary repairs have now been made.

PROVO.

PROVO, UTAH, - JULY 31, 1895.

Fatal Accident Near Fillmore.

Tim Scothern, of this city, received a telegram yesterday to the effect that his son, Frank A. Scothern, met his death yesterday morning while he was cutting timber in the mountains, east of Fillmore. A tree which he was cutting lodged in the top of another tree, and a part of the standing tree was broken off and struck Mr. Scothern on the head inflicting fatal injuries. Mr. Scothern was a young man, 24 years of age, and married last winter. He was getting out timber to build a house at the time of the accident. His father went to Fillmore with a coffin on this morning's train.

Legal Business.

The Blackjack Stock company has commenced a replevin suit against Preston Nutter, for the recovery of forty-nine head of steers, or the value thereof, $980. Plaintiff alleges that defendant obtained the cattle from E. O. Woolley, at or near Kanab, on or about the 15th of July, 1895, and that they were the property of plaintiff; that plaintiff has demanded the possession of the cattle, and that defendant has refused to deliver them.

In the case of the People vs. J. J. Booth, convicted of forgery, Judge Lewis, last evening, granted a new trial and ordered that defendant be released from custody upon furnishing a $1000 bond to be approved by E. G. Woolley, probate judge of Washington county.

Will Address Teachers.

Territorial Commissioner of Schools T. B. Lewis will address the teachers of the summer school to-morrow evening at the University. His subject will be "The Relation of the Teacher to the New State of Utah."

STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.

Jackson's Hole Settlers Depend on Game for a Living.

NOT ENOUGH FOR INDIANS, TOO.

That Is Said to Be the Cause of the Trouble—One Side Must be Wiped Out.

CHEYENNE, July 31.—A special to the *Record-Union* to correspondent with the troops now on the way to the scene of the Wyoming Indian troubles says:

The Indians are reported camped on Fall river and the settlers assert that just as soon as the troops get near the settlement they will attack the Indians and rely upon the troops for assistance. The settlers have scouts out in the mountains. One returned a short time ago and claims that there is a camp of about 200 Indians in a valley about twenty miles from Marysvale, but it is hard to get reliable information.

One of the settlers who has returned relates that he saw five Indians, and another arriving about an hour later claims that all the Indians on the Fort Hall agency are camped on Fall river.

Most of the settlers rely for their sustenance and revenue on hunting the big game. They slaughter a large quantity of game and the hunting parties they conduct through Jackson's Hole slaughter more game in one year than Indians do in five, but the settlers are under cover of a new law which was passed Feb. 22, 1895, which was to protect the slaughtering of game except during the months of September, October and November, and then only the male animals and such as were actually needed for the hunter's subsistence.

The settlers were anxious to keep the Indians out of the country as every animal that they killed meant a source of much revenue, but the white hunters and they intended to put a stop to the Indians visiting the country. The settlers last year decided that if the Indians hunted for big game this season they would organize and wipe them out. The settlers claim that the big game as their exclusive property and in permitting any one in Jackson's Hole country I was not in the book aided and abetted. If the Indians were voters of the state of Wyoming, the right to kill game would never be questioned.

There are a few good citizens residing in Jackson's Hole country, but the majority of the settlers are men who have left the country for the country's good. The Jackson's Hole country is recognized as a place of refuge or asylum of every description from Wyoming, Idaho and the adjacent states.

THE NORA CLAIM.

Spain Will Present Demands for Damages Too.

MADRID, July 31.—The republican and carlist senators and deputies have addressed a protest to the government against the payment of the Mora claim without the sanction of the Cortes. The official gazette the government's contrary to settling the claim is unconstitutional and humiliating, and that the conduct of the United States in being advantage of the Cuban insurrection to press the claim is a short sighted bribe for received by falling from the wall, and he was soon all right. Thus the attempt at escape was defeated. The results in the scheme were Lee, W. H. Hilliard, W. W. Wilson and James Young.

The Mora claim in three installments. It is the intention otherwise to induce the United States to relinquish the Spanish claims for damages to the property in Florida of Spanish citizens incurred during the civil war.

Will Pay the Nez Perces Indians.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Treasury officers are making preparations for the first payment to the Nez Perces Indians in the sum of $275,000, to them under the treaty for seven years. Warrants are now being made out and it is expected the first week of August the first lot will be sent to the agent of the Nez Perces for distribution.

For the Queen's Cup.

QUEENSTOWN, July 31.—The race for the Queen's cup, a course of forty miles, under the auspices of the Royal yacht club, was started this forenoon in calm weather. The Allemania led the Britannia 32 seconds, the Isonia 34 seconds, the Niagara 38 minutes, 12 seconds.

FOR GROWING FLAX.

Experiments to be Undertaken on a Large Scale.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—An extended investigation of much importance to the commercial interests of the country, having in view the determination of the possibility of growing flax here successfully for fibre, have been decided upon by the agricultural department. The work will be begun at once and will cover this season and doubtless will extend to next year. The experiments will be conducted at East Fernhill, Wash. Agricultural officials believe that this region is best adapted to flax growing in view of its damp, mild climate and the best flax raised in this country, practically all which is for oil purposes, is said to be raised in the vicinity of Puget Sound. The investigations will involve expenditures aggregating at least $10,000 and will be in charge of Dr. A. W. Thomas, the agent of the department there, who will be assisted by an expert Belgian, who has been in this country some time. The experiments are regarded as of great importance and will be watched with much interest by manufacturers.

DURBAN'S CASE.

One Ugly Story Apparently Without Foundation.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—The chance for the woman who, if she is alleged, was thrown into Emmanuel church by Durban, and to whom he subsequently married, seems very continuous. The story now is to the effect that Durbant met the lady, under an arrangement to take her to a party of social gathering. The two met in accordance with the agreement, and as they approached the church Durbant suddenly thought of the books he needed at the meeting. He persuaded his companion to enter the church with him, and left her in a side room while he disappeared into the vestry. Soon, the story goes, he returned in his clothing. The lady kept her presence of mind, and by a stratagem escaped without her hat and gloves.

Talk about the affair is rife, but no one has come forward to substantiate it. The utmost efforts of the police have failed to show that there is a particle of truth in the accusation. Men and women are found in abundance who say they have heard other gossipers. If was true, but when pressed to brought to bear the facts changes.

To Relieve the Negro Colonists.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 31.—Colonel George W. Jay, in this city, has gone to New Orleans at the request of the Southern Pacific railroad company to relieve the distressing situation of the 400 Alabama and Georgia negroes now stranded along the line of the Mexican Central railroad and return them to Texas. The negroes were induced to Mexico two years ago by the Mexican Colonization company.

SEEKING THE WILLIAMS GIRLS.

CHICAGO, July 31.—A dispatch from Little Rock, Ark., says: Capt. Jim Cagnell and his couple had left Fort Worth. Allen stated to him during a meeting that he declined to say whether or not his name was Dalton, but said the thing was certain, that he was in possession of facts which would save Dick Broadhead of the Williams girls Bloom, and establish the whereabouts of the missing girls.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO OFFICERS.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The Iberia received at the office of the chief engineer intimate that extraordinary progress is being made in the fortifications and preparations for the defense of the harbor of San Francisco. Among the works which are expected to be completed during the year is the construction of emplacements for the two 12-inch guns on disappearing carriages. This work will cost when completed about $27,000.

JAPAN'S POLICY.

An Effort to Make Two Separate Questions of One.

NEW YORK, July 31.—A *Herald* dispatch from St. Petersburg says:

Strenuous efforts are being made by the Japanese foreign office to make the consideration of the treaty of Shimonoseki and the evacuation of the Liao Tung peninsula regarded as independent questions, entirely with the interests of Japan, so as to preclude the withdrawal of Japanese forces from the peninsula.

The three interfering governments are, on the contrary, determined that the solution of these two questions must be allowed, it being quite clear that they are and always have been entirely distinct.

Japan found herself in the three powers to evacuate Liao Tung. She did not offer this the undertaking with China alone. The three powers are therefore entitled to call for the execution of the promise, quite independently of any subject in dispute between Japan and the "celestial" government.

They will take active measures for hastening the definite settlement of the questions by urging the immediate withdrawal of the army of occupation.

CANNOT FIGHT IN TEXAS.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 31.—Since the governor's proclamation prohibiting the organization of rival fights, the chief of police, sheriff and other executive officers of the city and county have been notified that they would be held responsible if they did not see that such scenes of fights were suppressed. The officers say they will do their duty and the result is a considerable lot of fights in the city and county.

WITNESS AGAINST BOURKE.

Quinlan Gives Some Information—Allen Thought to Know All.

CHICAGO, July 31.—When Quinlan was questioned by Chief Paddock last evening he let the cat out of the bag when he said that "Mascott" was H. H. Holmes's confidential man in Fort Worth, Texas. Mascott is the name the police have been looking for. Just a few moments before, Quinlan had told that Allen, the man confined in the Little Rock, Ark., penitentiary for horse stealing was Holmes's confidential man.

The questions were piled faster and faster and Quinlan admitted that Mascott was the man who had been close to Holmes in Chicago and was his trusted man in Fort Worth. "He knows everything the big doctor knows," said Quinlan. "I was kid good enough for the first week."

Later further questioning the police learned that Helen A. E. Rose, through whom Minnie Williams' property in Fort Worth was conveyed to Holmes, lived at Ada, I. T., Atoka, Ag. C. Caldwell and Madill, who figured in different times and places in the Holmes's case, are one and the same man.

Holmes, not long ago stated that the man Herndon, the "second children" to Toronto in company of Minnie Williams and that he could be found by court clear up the mystery of their death. Detectives working on the case in the Northwest evidence that Herndon could be found in the Yukon country and was enough dealing between Arkansas. The man confined in Little Rock jail claims to be able to give the history of Holmes' deals from first to last, but insists that he be pardoned first.

Detective Rea, of Fort Worth, last night telegraphed that Allen is the man wanted Mascott, and that he has given some valuable information.

By agreement between Union Attorney Kerr, Hayes and Chief Paddock and Attorney Cupps, who represents the interest of the missing Minnie Williams, the Little Rock officials are authority granting him power to represent the stated claims in connection with arrests and prosecution of Allen from jail, this currently being granted on condition he be returned the crime of murder of H. H. Holmes by unmistakable and exhibit evidence in this city.

Within ten days, unless the present plans miscarry, Holmes will be in the hands of officer Detectives. Allen will arrive in Chicago in charge of Attorney Cupps and the chief Illinois of the law. Attorney Cupps has called "There is no question in my mind that the man Allen can tell enough the murder of the Williams' girls, Mrs. Conner and her daughter Pearl by Holmes, and can direct us to where the bones of these four at least are buried. As to the Cigrand girl and those who disappeared old Death have been charged to Holmes, I cannot say. Allen was the confidant of Holmes for a long time and we know secrets of Holmes's affairs in every case on his being able to tell the story of the crimes."

"We will prove absolutely that Holmes murdered the two Williams girls, Mrs. Conner and her daughter. We will bring Allen to Chicago and he will tell the whole of the murders as long as we consented not to put the rope around his neck." Mr. Cupps, of Kerr, Hayes and Goodrich, stated.

The Fort Worth lawyer fairly quivered with excitement as he told of the knowledge of the confidence of Holmes and his associates and spoke again in behalf of his client, the cause of the arrest, which might direct the crimes charged against another shooting scrape.

Telegrams were sent last night to Governor Culberson requesting the transfer of prisoner Allen to his jurisdiction and asked the chief officially request the governor of Arkansas to deliver Holmes to the Illinois authorities.

NOT CONVINCED IN ALLEN'S STORY.

CHICAGO, July 31.—Arrangements were completed today for the taking of the testimony of Jesse C. Allen, Little Rock, Ark., the convict which is expected to arrive 11, H. Holmes of notoriety. Attorney William Cupps, of Fort Worth, Texas, who represents the mother of the Williams girls and discovered Allen's alleged confession with Holmes, will leave for Little Rock tonight with the promise of immunity to the convict, providing his story convicts Holmes. Allen will be released on parole.

Chief of Police Badenoch is not particularly enthusiastic over the Little Rock end of the investigation. "Allen may be able to convict Holmes," said the chief, "but I do not expect it certain." Attorney Cupps defined his statements regarding the convict had been exaggerated. "I am not certain that Allen can convict Holmes," he said. "I am hopeful, however, and will go to Little Rock to investigate."

COPLAN AND WIFE ON THE RACK.

Chief Badenoch, Inspector Fitzpatrick and Attorney Cupps today subjected Pat Quinlan and wife to severe examination. After two hours with the prisoners the officials announced that nothing new had developed. It was evident, however, the examination resulted in a change of purpose, for Attorney Cupps and his associate leave the Little Rock city for several days. It was believed Quinlan had given important information regarding the Arkansas convict, but its nature was carefully suppressed.

Cuban Rebel Killed.

HAVANA, July 31.—Insurgent Chief Rodriguez, formerly associated with Carlos Cuellin, has been killed in an engagement with civil guards at Vendia plantation, near Guantanamo.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

The West Has Not Made Her Choice, Says Senator Squire.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Senator Squire, of Washington, is in the city. He was asked in an interview if he had heard any intimation from the west about presidential candidates and whom the west would favor. He said: "You know as much about that as I do. I could probably talk about western favorites, but it would be idle to discuss. We have five or six men today whose names are on the tip of everyone's tongue as a possibility. There is General Harrison, we all know he drove the stage well at one time. The question is, do we want him for driver again? Then comes Thomas B. Reed; he will hold the second place in point of favor. To be the unanimous choice of his colleagues to Congress for the speakership is a great thing. He is perhaps the best parliamentarian in the United States. Then there is Morton. He is not a speechmaker or spectacular statesman. He is safe, sound and safe.

"I have been in the Senate with Allison six years, and I have studied him carefully. He is a student—accurate, judicious, able and responsible. Allison is not a brilliant man, perhaps more sympathetic than any other of the men. Cullom is brilliant and well poised. He has an accurate and judicious mind and is popular. In fact, there is not a man prominently mentioned about which I cannot say nearly as well. The only trouble is, we have the embarrassment of riches. We have excellent timber, and yet, as in war times, when the tall sprifter appears in the ranks, we know as a rule he is sure to be chosen and may prove equal to our mechanical President, Taft, Wolcott, Lee and made any choice.

"There is one thing I want you to put into mind: we are ready in favor of the city of holding the national convention in San Francisco. I want the Eastern delegates representatives to come out and see our country. The Eastern people know little about our country. The Eastern people know little about our country. The Eastern people know little about