

GENERAL WEYLER DEFENDS HIMSELF

Would Have Driven Americans
Into the Sea.

LESS BRUTAL THAN ROBERTS

Merely Carried on War With Rigid It Re-
quires—America Could Never Have
Whipped Spain With Him
in Command.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A dispatch to
the Herald from Paris says:

General Weyler has emerged from
his shell and fires some hot shot at the
Anglo-Saxons in general in an inter-
view given to the Figaro's correspond-
ent. He opened by saying that he
once more protested against the abomi-
nable reputation created for him by the
American and English journals for po-
litical purposes. He continued:

"When I was governor-general of
Cuba and was defending the sovereignty
of Spain in that colony, the least of
my acts of war was distorted by the
press of the English-speaking nations.
I never troubled myself about that for
I always did my duty as a soldier
without lending ear to rumors of what
was going on outside of my province."

"I have noted since with sorrow that
these lying stories, these calumnies,
have found an echo in Europe. It has
required the events in the Transvaal
and the stories of the real cruelties
committed upon the Boers by Lord
Roberts and the English for military
writers to acknowledge that I never
conducted myself in Cuba as the British
have done in South Africa. People
are now beginning to do me justice."

"The truth of the matter is that I
carried on the war in Cuba with the
rigor which war requires. You cannot
run tithes of courtesy and generosity
with rebel and half-civilized negroes
like our revolted Cubans, who were ac-
customed to massacre in horrible fash-
ion the soldiers they captured."

"People should have seen our poor
Spanish soldiers, those brave little sol-
diers of nineteen and twenty years of
age, fighting with the Cubans, to un-
derstand the real horror of that war.
People would have to have seen the ex-
cesses of which the Cubans were guilty
in the treatment of their prisoners, to
have seen them torturing them and put-
ting them through a slow martyrdom
and mutilating their dead bodies to
have understood the peculiar character
of that war."

"But never mind that. I did my duty
as a soldier and am ready to do it
again. My best reply to my traducers
is the esteem and affection in which I
am held by the whole Spanish army—the
marks of devotion which have al-
ways been lavished upon me by my
companions in arms, both those in
Cuba and those in the peninsula."

Explaining his presence in the Liberal
party, General Weyler remarked that
it was the result of recent events:

"If Canovas were living I should be
at his side. I should be a soldier pure
and simple. But there are cases when
the safety of one's country obliges one
to stifle one's feeling of repugnance and
undertake a task which one would
prefer to leave in the hands of others."

"If I had been able to gather together
a strong Conservative party after the
death of Canovas I should have pre-
vented the loss of Cuba. At the head
of the Spanish troops which were then
in the island I should have driven the
Americans into the sea. The hasty
leaves of Americans would have never
been able to come with the Spaniards.
I should never have asked for a fleet
to be sent to me. My resources down
there (in Cuba) were quite ample."

"General Blanco made terrible mis-
takes. He concentrated all his troops in
Havana instead of adopting tactics
which would have permitted him to de-
vise his interests to the points threat-
ened by the Americans. It would have
been easy to have saved Santiago by
dispatching their reinforcements at an
earlier stage and with greater rapid-
ity."

"But it is too late now. What's the
good of crying over spilt milk? Politics
lost our colonies. No blame whatever
can attach to the army. All that it did
was to obey orders. It was in no wise
responsible for our disaster."

"Today if it be necessary for the good
of Spain for me to give my assistance
and personal support to a political party
I will certainly do so. If the Lib-
eral party needs me to reconstitute
and undertake a campaign in conformity
with its traditions of liberty and
progress, I will give my help to the
Liberal party, but I will consent to be
a politician for six or eight months
only. Immediately afterward I will
once again become a soldier and nothing
more."

"It is my opinion that if Marshal
Martinez Campos had remained purely
and simply a soldier his fame would
have been all the greater."

So far as the Carlist movement is
concerned, General Weyler says that it
is doomed to failure, particularly in
Catalonia.

of Franco and to the phylloxera which
has been prevalent in Spain since 1890—
in industrial districts. The peasant has
become an artisan and from a Carlist
he has developed into a Socialist Re-
publican tinged, it may be, with anar-
chism. Consequently Don Carlos will
not find him inclined to follow his flag.
"I believe the present Carlist move-
ment to be an absolute failure. If I
am mistaken and there should be a ris-
ing, so much the worse. It must be
stifled without the loss of a moment
and with the most pitiless energy. I
will see to that."

ENGLISH OFFICERS QUEER SET.

Buller Accused of Firing on His Own
Men Who Refused to Advance
to Sure Death.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Among the
American scouts and Irish cavaliers
just arrived in this country after ser-
vice in the Boer army are Private T.
A. Belford, of Ireland, and J. N. King,
of California, better known as "Dyna-
mite Dick."

"We are all members," said Belford,
"of the Irish Brigade, which was com-
manded by an American colonel, 'John-
ny' Blake, formerly of the United
States Sixth cavalry and a West Point
graduate. This war is not near over,
notwithstanding reports to the con-
trary. Read the reported losses of the
English, which they say in their dis-
patches are due to 'enteric' fever. It
is not the enteric fever or any other
kind of enteric affliction that is doing
the work. It is Mauseur bullets and
nothing else."

"We were in the field from October
6, 1898, to the second day of last month,
then we sailed from Lourenco Marques
for Trieste en route to America. We
were at Spionkop, Olenso, the siege of
Ladysmith, Modderspruit, besides many
other engagements. As regards mark-
smanship, the Boers give the English
cards and spades and still beat them
with their eyes shut. During a fight
on October 30, 500 Johannesburg police-
men fought 1500 entrenched English,
captured their works, with 1178 men,
and killed the rest. This gives an idea
of how the Boer can shoot."

"It sounds strange but it is true—I
never saw a Union Jack or a regimental
flag during all the war. The only
flag the British ever showed was a
white one and I never heard of a white
Union Jack."

"When the poor old president left
for Europe, General Botha in his order
to his men announcing the departure
said: 'Now that the poor old man is
safe let the fighting begin.' This was
the inauguration of guerilla warfare."

"The English officers are a queer set.
French is the best of the lot. Buller
is the bull dog of the crowd. He has
no feeling for his men. On one occa-
sion a detachment of troops in his com-
mand refused to storm a Boer strong-
hold, to face which was certain death.
In his anger Buller turned a battery
of artillery on them and seventy-three
were killed."

"Dynamite Dick" King said the scouts
had an experience similar to the Irish-
men in most cases, one of their duties
having been to dynamite railways. His
participation in this duty, he said, ac-
counted for his sobriquet. He said
that the detachment was discourteously
treated by the authorities at Lourenco
Marques, the Portuguese having im-
prisoned them for six days on a troop-
ship before allowing them to board the
Austrian Lloyd steamship Styra, on
which they sailed for Trieste."

ADDITIONAL COLLIERIES.

New York, Ontario and Western Com-
pany Will Increase Its Annual
Output by Two Million Tons.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The Tribune
says:

The New York, Ontario & Western
Company, one of its directors says, is
arranging for the purchase of several
additional collieries conveniently near
its line in Pennsylvania, the acquisition
of which mines will, it is expected, in-
crease the anthracite tonnage of the
company next year by about one third.
It is understood that the mines about
to be purchased, together with those
already owned by the company, will
assure to the Ontario & Western a
minimum annual output of 2,000,000 tons
of anthracite in addition to the 5,000,000
tons usually received.

Fisher's Opera House

L. E. SELIG, Lessee and Manager.

TWO PERFORMANCES.

Saturday Matinee and Night
NOVEMBER 17, 1900

Prof. Barnes' Famous

DOG AND PONY SHOW

Ponies, Goats, Dogs,
Monkeys and Lions

25—INTELLIGENT DOGS—25

15—SUPERB PONIES—15

PRICES OF ADMISSION—Matinee—
Children, 25c; adults, 50c. Evening—
Reserved seats, 50c; gallery, 25c.

Advance sale of seats opens Friday
morning at Griffin & Reed's.

AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE INNOCENT

Officials Ridicule Assertion That
He Stole Secrets.

NO ONE FROM THE EMBASSY

French Papers Declare General Porter Took
Hasty Trip to Spain to Avoid Trouble
and Will Never Return
to Paris.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—It is said
at the navy department that the efforts
made in some French newspapers to
connect Lieutenant Sims, late naval at-
tache at Paris, with the disclosure re-
lative to the French gun are based upon
misapprehension of facts.

Officials here ridicule the story that
General Horace Porter, ambassador to
Paris, is in any way involved in this
scandal. In fact they contend no one
connected with the embassy has been
smirched.

AMERICAN AMBASSADOR FLED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A dispatch to
the Herald from Paris says:

The following statement is given
prominently in La Presse:
"A personage who claims to be
thoroughly acquainted with what is go-
ing on behind the scenes in the matter
of the divulgence of the secrets of the
latest French field gun to the United
States makes the following statement:

"This affair is connected with the
sudden departure for Gibraltar of an
officer of the United States navy who
was employed in the foreign section of
the exposition after having fulfilled his
functions as the naval attache at the
embassy. The field gun incident was
also the cause of the sudden handing
over of the embassy to the first sec-
retary by General Horace Porter and
his departure for Spain."

"The former naval attache in ques-
tion, who was born of British parents
and devoted above all to the embassy
in the Faubourg Saint Honore, acted
almost openly as a spy for several
powers."

"The departure of General Horace
Porter, which is given out as tempo-
rary, is really final and he will be
replaced in Paris by Mr. John Leishman,
United States minister to Bern, a di-
plomatist of the highest character
whose independence vis-a-vis the En-
glish embassy can be counted upon for
maintenance of good relations between
the French republic and the United
States."

CATTLE COMBINE.

Will Buy 3,500,000 Acres of Land in
Texas Near the Mexican Line.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The Times
prints the following:
George R. Loving, of Fort Worth,
Texas, is in the city for the purpose
of forming a cattle combine and it has
been reported that John D. Rockefeller
is to be interested in the company.

When Mr. Loving was seen at the
Waldorf-Astoria, he said that the com-
pany which he was endeavoring to
form was not a trust in any sense of
the word and that Mr. Rockefeller, so
far as he knew, was not to be interested
in the company in any way. He said
that he was in New York last spring on
the same mission which brings him
here this time and that he had expect-
ed to form the company at that time.

Mr. Loving said that the company
would not attempt to control prices at
all but that it was the intention of
these who are promoting the company
to purchase about 3,500,000 acres of land
in Texas near the line between Texas
and New Mexico for the purpose of
going into the cattleraising business on
a large scale. It was his intention at
first to form a company with a capital
of \$50,000,000, but he found that it would
not be practicable and he has now de-
cided that the new company will be
capitalized at about \$12,000,000.

Mr. Loving says that he was not in
Cleveland two days ago and that he has
not called on Mr. Rockefeller and that
there is no one else who is interested
in the company. Who are to be the
stockholders Mr. Loving declined to
say, but he wished it distinctly under-
stood that the new company has no
connection whatever with the leather
trust, as reported.

RECREATION TO MARK TWAIN.

Humorist Delighted Society of Ameri-
can Authors.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—As the guest
last night of the Society of American
Authors, Mark Twain convulsed a com-
pany of two hundred men and women
gathered at a reception in his honor
at Delmonico's.

Mr. Clemmons was accompanied by his
wife and daughter and was presented to
every one present. He was introduced
by ex-Surrogate R. S. Ransom, presi-
dent of the society, and made a brief
address.

CHANGES IN BALL CLUBS.

Many Players Will Be Transferred to
Other Clubs for Next Season's
Games.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The Journal
and Advertiser prints the following:
There will be little done by the man-
agement of the New York baseball club

toward strengthening the Giants for
next year until the annual meeting of
the National League at the Fifth Ave-
nue hotel next month.

Many of the clubs are carrying more
players than they can afford in view of
last season's depression and will be
anxious to reduce the size of their sal-
ary lists. There will be in consequence
many good players to be bought or
traded, and the New York club will be
ready to take advantage of the mar-
ket.

Jack Doyle, Kid Gleason and Mike
Brady, of the Giants, will be up for a
trading proposition as the local club has
decided to dispose of these men owing
to the friction between them and Man-
ager Davis, whom it is now the inten-
tion to retain at his present position.
A deal whereby Doyle will be traded
to Pittsburgh in exchange for Williams
is among the possibilities and there is
a good chance of the deal being consum-
mated. It is the intention of Man-
ager Davis to play Charley Hickman
at first base next season, and if Wil-
liams is secured from Pittsburgh the in-
field will be greatly strengthened. Chi-
cago wants Gleason for second base
as does Philadelphia.

The league at its December meeting
will doubtless reduce the number of
players which each club will carry on
its pay roll to about sixteen. This will
enable the tail enders of last season to
materially strengthen their teams and
thus put the different clubs on a much
more even playing strength than last
year.

MECHANICS WANT SHORTER DAY.

If a Strike Is Ordered Fifty or Sixty
Thousand Machinists Will Be
Called Out.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A mass meet-
ing of the International Association of
Machinists was held last night to con-
sider the introduction of the nine and
a half hour work day on November
12, as agreed upon by the National Me-
tal Trades Association.

There appeared to be a hitch in the
agreement reached by the two associa-
tions at their recent conference in this
city, as it was reported at last night's
meeting that while the National Metal
Trades Association was willing that the
work day of the machinists should be
reduced from ten hours to nine and one
half hours it would refuse to pay the
full scale of wages. The meeting was
largely attended by both union and
non-union men who work in the shops
of the association.

It was announced that by a vote of
the different unions of the machinists'
unions, President O'Connell had been
ordered to direct a general strike of the
machinists if he deemed it wise to do
so. Some members of the trades union,
it was said, were willing to pay a full
day's wages for nine and one half
hours' work but that other firms were
not.

George H. Warner, business agent of
the Machinists' Association, said that
if a strike was ordered between 50,000
and 60,000 machinists would be called
out.

If a strike is decided on, the men, it
is said, would demand an additional five
per cent increase in wages.

INDIANS IN DIRE STRAITS.

Native Alaskans Dying by Hundreds
of Consumption.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—"Unless govern-
ment aid is extended the Alaskan In-
dians, the death rate this winter will
be appalling large."

This is the statement of G. B. Swine-
hart, of Nome, Alaska, who is on his
way to Washington where he will bring
the matter before the notice of the de-
partment of the interior.

Continuing, Mr. Swinehart said:
"The Alaskan Indians are in dire
straits. About a month ago I made
a trip down the Yukon river and found
hundreds of men and women dying of
a disease that is really nothing more or
less than consumption. The sickness,
which has now become an epidemic, was
first noticed last spring. During the
summer the disease increased and the
Indians were unable to dry fish, which
is their chief and almost their only
staple. Consequently, unless aid is sent,
a number of them will die of starva-
tion."

Mr. Swinehart was the first United
States commissioner at Nome.

ABUSED SENATOR STANFORD.

Alumnus Declares That Professor
Ross Has Been Indiscreet.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.,
Nov. 16.—The San Francisco Alumni
Association has taken up Professor
Ross' resignation with the avowed
purpose of expressing its opinion on
the welfare of the university is to
be considered above a personal dif-
ference leading to the resignation of a
professor. Frank V. Keating, repre-
senting the association, says:

"While the alumni sympathize with
Ross in his predicament, we cannot
but see that Mrs. Stanford's reasons
are good and sufficient and there is
an end of it. There is no doubt in the
minds of the alumni that Dr. Ross has
been indiscreet. The 'personal reasons'
we have found to be in Dr. Ross' fre-
quent derogatory references to Senator
Stanford."

DIED ON THE STREET.

Prominent California Wine Merchant
Suddenly Stricken.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Arpad
Haraszthy, a prominent wine merchant
of this state, was found in a dying
condition on the sidewalk at the corner
of Hyde and Washington streets, early
this morning. He died while being re-
moved to the receiving hospital. Heart
disease is the supposed cause.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

CURES Rheumatism

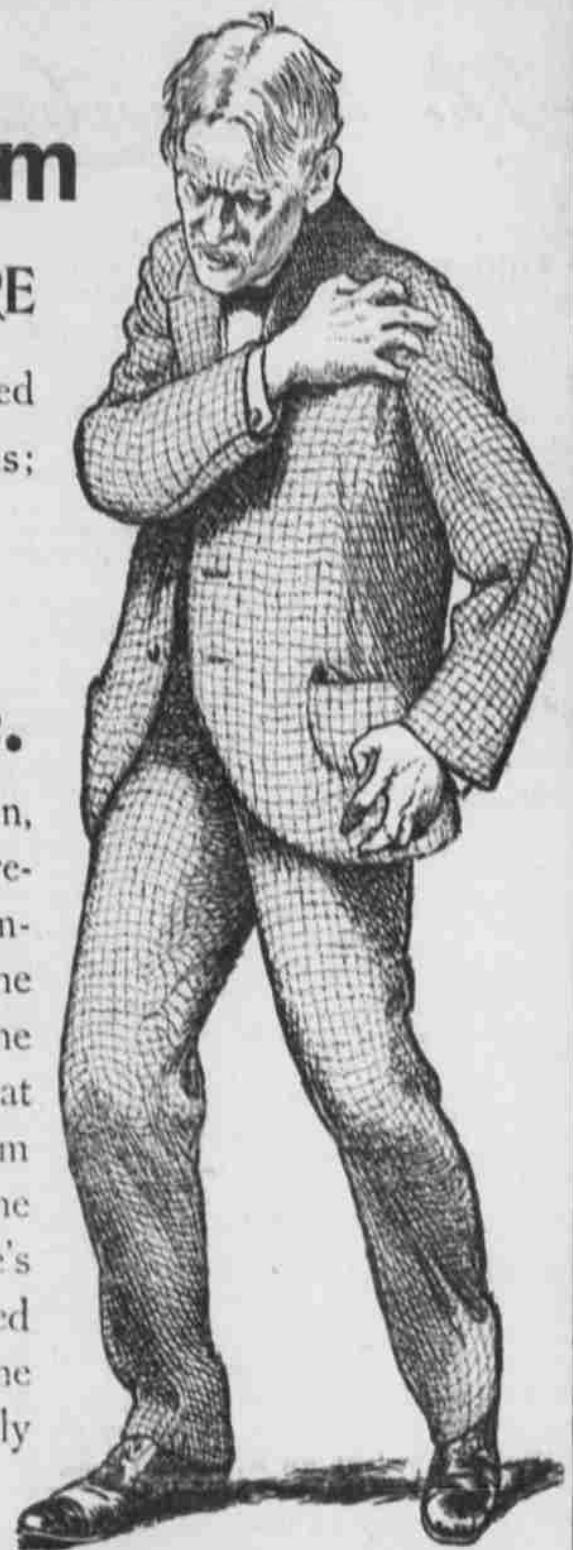
A PERMANENT CURE

Rebuilds the Inflamed, Diseased
Nerve and Muscle Tissues;
Makes Rich, Pure Blood;
Cleanses the System.

It Cured Me.

Judge Charles Zurmuehlen,
California, Mo., writes: "I re-
commend Paine's Celery Com-
pound to everybody. It is the
most wonderful medicine on the
market today, and the best that
I ever used. I had rheumatism
so that I could not walk and the
Compound cured me. Paine's
Celery Compound also helped
my wife's rheumatism when she
had it so bad she could hardly
climb the stairs."

USE ONLY PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.



BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP.

Eleven Contestants Meet in New York
for the Tournament.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The list of
contestants of the A. A. U. billiard
tournament of the amateur cham-
pionship of America (class B) has closed
with eleven accepted entries as follows:
W. W. Kellogg and C. S. Smith, of
Chicago; A. G. Cutler and William
Paige, of Boston; Frank Billeter, of
Minneapolis; and Florian Tobias, L. W.
Servatius, Edwin G. Presby, A. D. Fer-
guson, Samuel G. Esterbrook and Isaac
Marmor, of New York.

Two of these players already have
proved their eligibility for class B—Kel-
logg and Cutler. They therefore will
not have to participate in the qual-
ifying games. The nine contestants re-
maining will first contest against each
other, in order to determine their eligi-
bility to the finals, during the first
days of the tournament.

DEMOLISHING DEWEY ARCH.

Relic Hunters by the Score Bought
Fragments of Sculptured Victory.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A dozen men
with pick axes, crow bars and shovels
appeared at Madison Square at mid-
night to begin the work of removing the
Dewey arch. In a few minutes the la-
borers pulled away the heavy coating
of staff around the base of the pedestal
situated on the park side near Twenty-
fifth street.

A crowd collected around the men.
Relic hunters by the score appeared and
each sought to obtain some section of
the sculptured figure of "Victory,"
which ornaments the front of all the
columns. The skeleton of the column
was laid bare in a few minutes and the
wood work was torn apart and laid
under the direction of a foreman of
the department of streets and high-
ways.

OREGON FROM NOME.

SEATTLE, Nov. 16.—The steamer
Oregon arrived from Nome this after-
noon with 145 passengers and \$300,000
in treasure.

SOUND SALMON CATCH.

SEATTLE, Nov. 16.—The nineteen
canneries of Puget sound produced
this season 422,021 cases of salmon.

COPPER MINE TO BE SOLD.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—A number of Chi-
cago and New York capitalists have se-
cured an option on the Leonora copper
mine in Mount Slicker district of Van-
couver Island, B. C. It is reported that
the mine has been bonded for \$5,000,000.

FOUNDED A. D. 1710 SUN INSURANCE OFFICE

OF LONDON
THE OLDEST PURELY FIRE OFFICE IN THE WORLD.

Cash Assets, \$1,000,000
Cash Assets in United States, \$2,610,935

J. B. F. DAVIS & SON, GENERAL AGENTS.

WINFIELD S. DAVIS BURT L. DAVIS CARL A. HENRY
215 Sansome Street, San Francisco, Cal.

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Decorative
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Full Line of Newest Embroid-
ery Materials.
Initials a Specialty.
Choice Selection of Sampling
Designs.
Stamping Neatly Done.

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HOTEL PORTLAND

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The Only First-Class Hotel in Portland

The Best Cooks
in the Country recognize the
superiority of
LEA & PERRINS'
SAUCE THE ORIGINAL
WORCESTERSHIRE
REMARK OF IMITATIONS

For Game, Steaks, Roasts, Soups,
and every variety of made dishes,
is most invaluable.
JOHN DUNCAN & SONS, AGENTS, NEW YORK.

LEFT A LEGACY.

Californian Gets \$500 Per Year From the
Estate of Late Lord Bute
of England.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 16.—Mon-
signor T. J. Capel has been bequeathed
by the late Lord Bute of England an
income of \$500 per year for the rest of
his life. In Lord Beauchamp's most
popular novel, "Lothair," Monsignor
Capel is portrayed under the name of
Monsignor Catesby, Lord Bute himself
figuring in the work as Lothair.
For several years Monsignor Capel
has been living in retirement at Arno in
this county.

The tenth annual convention of the
Portland district Epworth League was
held yesterday in the Grace Methodist
Episcopal church in that city. There
was a large attendance and the session
was a most interesting one. Among the
numbers of an excellent program was
a paper by Mrs. J. E. Ferguson of this
city.

Jack Hayes, late of the Star saloon,
has gone to Portland, where he has a
situation. His place will be taken by
Joe Brown.

The city is still honored by the pres-
ence of the chocolate colored lady with
the garden hose, who is stopping at the
Hotel de Hallock.