

Is a question that the housewife is always trying to solve. Use the classified advertising columns of the NEW YORK JOURNAL.

To desirable families is a perplexing question for Landlords. Use the Classified Advertising Columns of the NEW YORK JOURNAL.

RAHWAY HAS A NEW MYSTERY.

Body of a Well-Dressed Man Found Near the Scott Avenue Station.

Thousands Have Viewed the Remains, but None Remember Having Seen the Man.

Many Clues to Follow, but Nothing to Establish the Man's Identity.

SEEMS TO HAVE REMOVED INDICATIONS.

Bottle Smelling of Carbolic Acid, Found Near the Body, Indicates Suicide. No Sign of a Struggle; No Marks on the Body.

There is another "Rahway mystery" to solve.

Morris Fagan and William Cornelius, printers, were going home from work very early yesterday morning, when, within 200 feet of the Pennsylvania station at Scott avenue they found the body of a man. They informed Chief of Police Wright, and the body was taken to Ryno's undertaking rooms.

A little while later a small "bromo" bottle that smelled of carbolic acid was found near the spot where the body lay. This is thought to indicate suicide. If the man killed himself he took extraordinary precautions that his identity remain secret. Thousands have seen the body. No one recognized it.

There were a few scratches on the face, but no other marks of violence. A detailed police description of the man would read as follows:

Personal—Age, about forty; weight, about 140 pounds; height, about 5 feet 8 inches; hair, dark, bald in front; dark mustache; hands well shaped, small, soft, nails carefully dressed, as if manicured, with "moon" clear

and large; looked like a merchant or commercial traveler.

Clothing—Nearly all new, of good quality: dark overcoat, single breasted, velvet collar; Prince Albert coat of black, not very smooth wool, with satin facing; trousers, dark, with fine black and blue stripes; black derby hat, marked "Youmans, Broadway, New York;" lining torn out; shoes, recently half-soled, marked "Hanna & Son," fine merino underwear, new; three undershirts, made with double backs and fronts, suggesting weak lungs; clean standing collar, with flags; white, clean dress shirt, marked "12, 13;" three dress shirt studs; black satin cravat, tied.

Effects—Gold Howard movement watch, movement No. 19,812, case No. 1,020, worth now about \$100; gold watch chain, no pendant; steel key ring containing two Yale lock keys, one long house key, one spring lock key, two desk keys; nickel advertising match safe from A. D. Faucher's "Mighty Dollar Cigar Store and Cafe," No. 4 East Main street, Rochester, New York; \$12.51 in bills and silver; white silk handkerchief, with "H." embroidered on the corner; no letters, cards, cigars or memoranda of any kind.

The body lay under a tree and looked like a man asleep. There were no signs of a struggle. County Physician Nescott says he detected the odor of carbolic acid from the mouth, and thinks it plainly a suicide.

The police believe the man dressed for death and came from New York late Sunday night.

The engineer at the water works says that while going to work Sunday at midnight he met the man with two others near where the body was found. He could not describe "the others." No one else could remember positively having seen him before, though some had "the impression" they had seen him late Sunday night.

The body will remain at the undertaking rooms for a few days, unless identified. The coroner has not allowed the clothing to be removed to discover distinctive marks that the body might bear.

CUBA'S DYNAMITE GUNS.

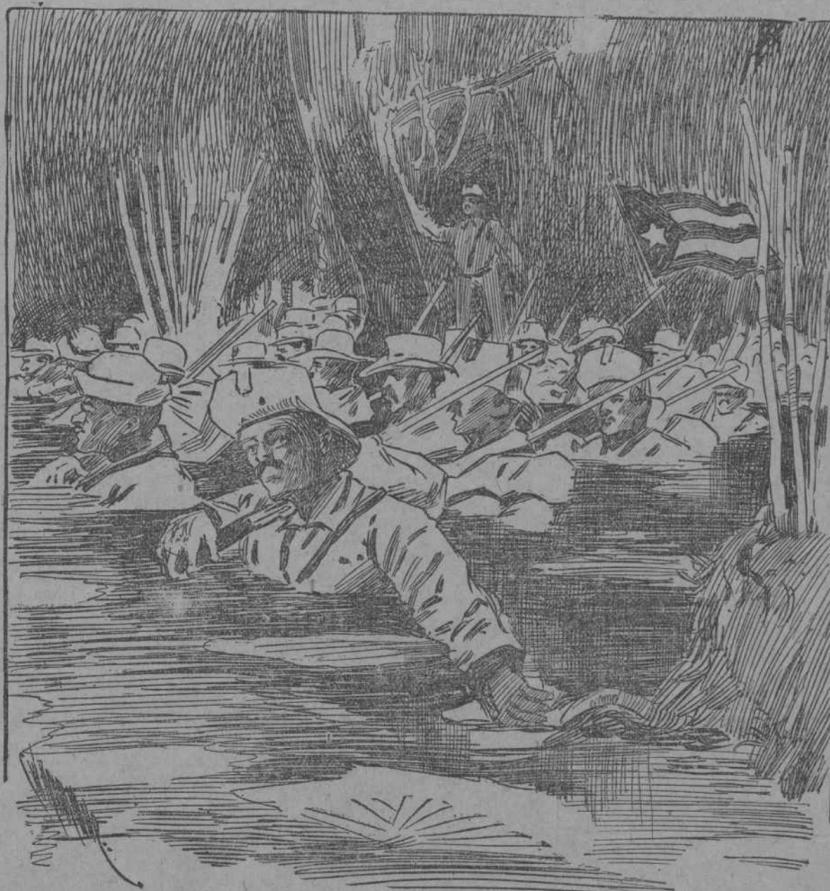
Maceo Said to Have Two of the Pneumatic Terrors with Which to Welcome Weyler's Forces.

News reached this city yesterday that the Cubans under General Maceo have recently been provided with two pneumatic dynamite guns, with which to welcome the Spanish under General Weyler.

This fact, said an officer of high rank in the United States Army, is known to the War Department at Washington, and military men here are anxiously awaiting reports from the battle which is expected to take place soon.

The transportation of three dynamite guns to Cuba, and their delivery into the hands of the insurgents, was kept secret as it was hoped that the Spanish would advance in utter ignorance of the terrible life destroyers ready to greet them.

The use of the dynamite gun in actual warfare will probably be given its first test at the coming battle, that is, if General Weyler really means to fight Maceo.



Cuban Insurgents Crossing the Trocha.

The Trocha is passable without danger or expenditure of ammunition, through the Najana swamps, south of Artemisa. Here a board walk, nailed on floating logs, is the only defence of the Spaniards. Miasmatic gases that arise from the swamps render its passage dangerous, and the constant illness of the sentries makes the guard duty so lax as to be beyond consideration. Insurgent infantry pass at this point without hindrance, the exit being below Las Canas. The crossing means two days' wading through slime and mire, but otherwise the passage is safe and easy.

SENATOR FOR GEORGIA NAMED.

Democratic Legislative Caucus Nominates Goes to A. S. Clay.

Atlanta, Nov. 16.—A. S. Clay, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, was nominated for United States Senator on the first ballot of the Democratic legislative caucus this afternoon. He received 64 votes, 89 being the requisite number for nomination.

Clay received 81 votes last Friday and received the benefit of the stampede on the first ballot to-day. He is forty-five years of age, has been Speaker of the House and president of the Senate, and managed the last two State campaigns as chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee.

HAS WEYLER ATTACKED MACEO?

Reports of Continued Fighting in the Pinar del Rio District.

For Three Days, It is Said in Jacksonville, Firing Has Been Kept Up.

Cuban General is Believed to Be Strongly Intrenched and Able to Hold Weyler at Bay.

SPANIARD'S ORIGINAL PLAN A FAILURE?

His Recent Repulse by the Insurgents Said to Have Induced Him to Materially Alter His Method of Conducting the Campaign.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 16.—Rumors are current here that there has been fighting for three days in Pinar del Rio.

J. A. Hinds, agent of the Junta, says he has information that there has been fighting, but has no definite news as to the outcome.

Antonio Maceo, when last heard of, was safely intrenched in the hills, and Cubans here believe that he will be able to resist any assault that Weyler may make. Maceo is reported to have about 15,000 well armed men and plenty of ammunition.

Cuban leaders here claim to have reliable information from Cuba to the effect that Weyler's original plan of campaign against Maceo in Pinar del Rio, has utterly failed.

Weyler hoped to destroyed everything before him when he took the field, but the unsuccessful attack on the Cuban entrenchment near Loma Rubi, in which General Munoz was killed and General Behague wounded, is said to have convinced the Captain-General that this plan was impossible.

Havana Firemen as Soldiers.

Key West, Fla., Nov. 16.—Three hundred Cuban negro volunteer firemen from the Havana Fire Department left Havana yesterday for the Vuella Abajo district, under orders from General Weyler. They arrived at Artemisa under command of Colonel Antonio Gonzalez Bora.

Leaving Artemisa, they proceeded to Santana and Gabriel, where they remained as a guard for those places, there being no Spanish troops there. General Weyler has 12,000 soldiers and fourteen pieces of artillery at his command.

In the battle recently in the Rubi Mountains, when Maceo was attacked, it is said, there were 300 soldiers killed and several petty officers wounded.

No news has been received from Puerto Principe since the 2d inst.

Big Battle Expected Soon.

General Weyler, it is said here, has returned to Artemisa, the principal point on the trocha. Generals Maceo and Gomez are believed here to be concentrating their forces to attack the trocha in a few days, when, it is expected, the biggest battle of this rebellion will be fought.

It is reported here that the officers and crew of the Raleigh have been refused permission to leave the ship after 2 o'clock.

Continued on Second Page.

SPAIN'S FIGHT IN CUBA IS ONE AGAINST FATE.

Murat Halstead Says There Is Now No Doubt That a Crisis Is Impending.

Weyler's Success Will Mean Only Prolonged Agony; His Defeat, the Total Ruin of the Spanish Cause.

The Duty of the United States Will Soon Be to Tell the Spaniards, in a Dignified Way, That the War Must Be Ended.

By Murat Halstead.

The fighting that is going on in the mountains of Pinar del Rio, the west end of Cuba, and the world-famous tobacco country, between Captain-General Weyler, in command of all the forces of the Spaniards available for the field, and Antonio Maceo, the chief and last of the celebrated family of military mlatoos, must have a very great influence upon the situation in the island, and there is no mistake this time that there is a crisis.

And there is a crisis in Spain as well as in Cuba. The proud and poor people of the old kingdom of the peninsula are desperate, and the outburst of emotion with which they are making up the money to carry on the war with the children of Spain in Cuba would be pathetic in the extreme if one did not know how hateful and hopeless the war going on is, and how cruel and wicked it is both to the Spaniards and Cubans to carry it on.

The logic of the history of Spain is that she must lose all her colonies; that Cuba and Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands must go as Mexico and Central America and West and North of South America did. The fight of Spain is against fate.

The time will come when it will be the duty of the United States, as the predominant factor among American nationalities, to tell Spain that the war must end. Of course this must be done in a dignified way, for the war are treaty obligations to consider and we have also to remember that the power to command and enforce our will is in our hands, and should be used with care.

There are 200,000 Spaniards under arms in Cuba, and the insurgents hold nine-tenths of the soil of the island. The Spanish forces are largely fed on imported food, and the severe military discipline of Spain is enforced to compel the soldier to eat beans and pork and to refrain from the delicious and deadly fruits—that is, the fruits fatal to the unacclimated soldiers fresh from Spain, exposed, as they are, to tropical heats and rains.

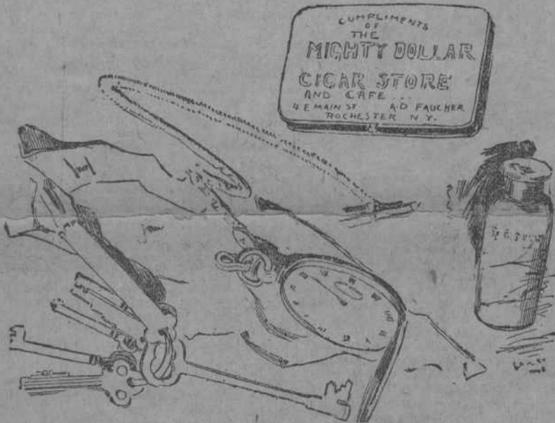
Our feet would be strong enough to command the seas around Cuba, and by a simple blockade—the insurgents holding the land and the Americans the water—the whole force of the Spaniards could be starved into surrender. It is impossible for them to feed their men from the produce of the island. Our fleet could blockade the Spanish army into capitulation and the surrender would not be one carrying with it national dishonor. This is a point that has been very little, if at all, discussed, and it may explain the Spanish idea of a war with us. The Cabinet at Madrid must know the inevitable result of a state of hostilities with us—that we would have only to use our fleet to end the war.

Some months ago the Spaniards held the opinion that France and England would interfere, but the days when these powers were ready to fight for empire in the West Indies are over.

The position of President Cleveland is a delicate one in regard to this matter. He could not expect to see the Cuban war over before his term is out, and he might well hesitate in the initiation of a policy that he could not remain to execute. He will be on safe ground, however, in acting with the advice and consent and support of Congress, as the Senate has no politics and the House is Republican.

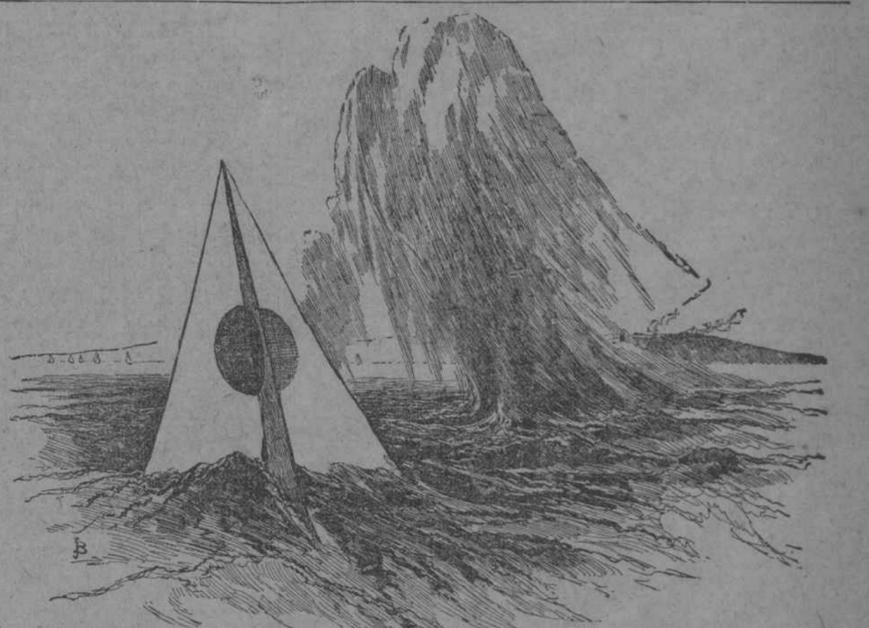
The time for action may come—in deed, we should say must come—when the fortunes of war in West Cuba are decided. There is no question when Weyler took the field in person that the time had come for Spain to put forth her whole strength. She cannot afford to have the war drag on year after year.

Energetic and immediate action was expected of Weyler when he landed at



Another Mystery in Rahway, N. J.

Two printers, going home from work very early Monday morning, discovered the body of a man a stone's throw from the Scott avenue railway station. The man seems to have been well to do, was dressed in new clothes, but everything that would have established his identity was missing. A bottle smelling of carbolic acid was found near, and it is thought to be a case of suicide.



Fort Wadsworth Cannon Give Warning to Haughty Dons.

Four of the fort's eight-inch disappearing rifled guns were tested yesterday, with 300-pound shells, at a twelve-foot triangular target made of canvas and anchored 6,035 feet away. Nine shots were fired. One would have struck the target had not the wind made by the projectile blown the light structure out of the way. Had the object aimed at been a Spanish war vessel, nearly all of the shots would have taken effect, piercing at the distance steel armor nine inches thick.