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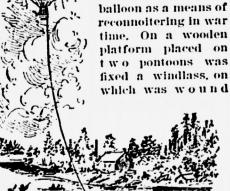
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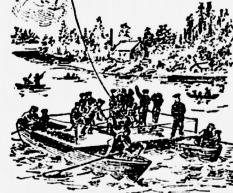
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German Officers Conduct Successful Experiments on the Spree. The Aeronautic division of the German army has recently been conducting some interesting experiments on the Upper Spree, near Berlin, with a view to testing the capa-



bilities of a captive



THE SPREE ASCENT.

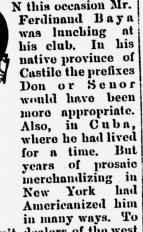
the rope ran a telegraph wire connectirg the balloon with the platform, on which an officer, seated at a table with his telegraphic apparatus in front of him, was able to carry on communication with the occupants of the balloon, who, at a height of some 3,000 feet above the ground, commanded a vast expanse of country.

The same unreasoning defiance of mathematics that makes possible the success of the lottery shark and the poolroom, sends thousands to the bleak wastes of the Alaska gold fields and will continue to send them, though the chances of success are proved even Elimmer than it now appears they will be. In nothing in the world is the old saw, "Haste makes waste," trues than in money-making, but people, particularly the American people, cannot be brought to believe it.

## 000000000000000000 THE RECONCENTRADO.

By WILLIAM PERRY BROWN.

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would doubtless have been more con- tention was attracted to some photosidered, say in Madrid.

I beg not on the street;
But where the sinner stands,
In secret place, I beg
Of God, with outstretched hands.

derous eyebrows above. The snap and sight irritated Baya. go of active mercantile life had rendered him at once brusque and genial, sundry harsh criticisms of his native land were flung carelessly about within his hearing.

"Hullo! What is this?" exclaimed his junior partner, a careful, slow- pale with anger. talking New Englander named Loyd Endicott. "Blowing up of the Maine suspicion of dynamite, sub-marine between the two, saying:

page almost entirely covered with furid scare heads, to Baya, who, after would bristle up every time somebody again as the door closed a fervid exclamation or two of concern, called the Americans pigs? No, no. contracted his brows severely. "You Americans are a suspicious

papers are insinuating that the Spanthing to do with this. Why, it is bargive up Cuba, and nothing, conseo in your eyes." "You're wrong there, Baya. Spain

hates us. Shoe is on the other foot." "Not so -- not so. For months I have had, so to speak, to see my country spit upon by your press and peo- himself.

"Well, Baya, as long as you will starve the Cubans instead of fighting them, how can you expect sympa-

read and listen. I try to be just. into her North River dock. that your warship has blown herself up-town apartment.

up in one of our ports it will be worse "Then you and I will keep the Cuba Libre."

is a messenger." A blue-coated boy handed Baya a ship. foreign cablegram. As he read it the Spaniard's face softened and he

looked up.

since we heard from Juan?" about a week," returned the other, ened. "Fact, sir-rage-could hardbusiness here and packed off to Cuba. Baya--" Marti and Garcia, with their revolu-He would put his money in, spite of all we could do. In a general way I

am favorable to Cuba Libre; you know that, Baya. But I advised Juan against sinking all his money in filibustering. But no. He would. He said to me: 'I'm crippled. I can't fight. | Endicott. So I must help the cause in other ways.' Let us see. You parted with him in auger---' "Yes. But we became friendly afterward by letter. I reprobate his Matanzas." conduct as a born Spaniard, but-he is my brother. You know he went cannot keep such a poor watch on

into the interior. Then, after Weyler | board --came and the lines of communication were tightened we did not hear from him any more. I wonder how Y'barra vessel often. He was hidden in the upon him without a shudder. His found him? I warrant he is sick of hold among the fruit. He was a stowrebellion by this time, and glad at away. the idea of getting back where hard "Stranger than ever. Juan Baya dollars and good steaks are plentiful." came on his own brother's ship as a

"Then we are to kill the fatted calf stowaway!" "Is he not my brother? But he that. I have not yet been able to find coarse cotton stuff, was filthy and mis- gan. When asked the character of the must repent, if he has not done so alout where he came from. He won't erably inadequate to the weather package, the man at the telephone said ready. I will sid and succor no rebels." In Baya's eyes the fiery Here Y'barra dro glints appeared, but Endicott shook his head

is none the worse for being a patriot, though silly to throw his money away. his perplexity. "I must see Ferdithough silly to throw his money away. Let us see. The 'Don Carlos' will be here in about four days if Y'barra starts at the time he mentions in this cable."

The partners calling out from "Don't forget ner, Endicott,

BEGGARS. Child with the hungry eyes,
The pallid mouth and brow,
And the lifted, asking hands.
I am more starved than thou.

As thou hast asked of me, Raising thy downcast head, So have I asked of Him, So, trembling, have I plead.

Take this, and go thy way;
Thy hunger shall soon cease:
Thou prayest but for bread,
And I, alas! for peace.
—Ella Higginson in Lippincott's.

N this occasion Mr. | guests, you know. You will hear Ferdinand Baya some good Spanish arguments, and was lunching at the Junta will catch fits. Adios." his club. In his Endicott picked up the cablegram native province of Translated, it read: "F. Baya, No. Cabby. "I know thim blokes. Dagos, Castile the prefixes \_\_\_\_\_th st.: Will start to mor- ivery wan of them, but high-toned. Don or Senor row. Full cargo, pines and bananas. would have been Your brother Juan will accompany us. more appropriate. He is in bad shape. You will be surprised. - (Signed) Y'barra, steamship where he had lived Don Carlos." "That means," mused Endicott, "that Juan has lost his money, and is merchandizing in sick of the whole business down there, ers. New York had I guess. Ferdinand will give him

Americanized him thunder. Ford, is growing more bitin many ways. To | ter all the time." the wholesale fruit dealers of the west | The next day an incident happened side, plain Mr. Baya, of Baya & Co., to still further intensify Baya's diswas much better known than the Don like of his surroundings. He was Ferdinand, of semi-noble descent, who walking up Broadway, when his at-

graphs in a store window. Mechani-He was a tall, darkish man, with a cally he stopped to looked. They Vandyke beard, looking not unlike a represented a number of the starving Pizzaro in modern garb. In his brown, reconcentrados. The gaunt forms, mild eyes came certain fiery glints at distended abdomens and despairing rags and tatters that illy concealed its times, as if to match the heavy, thun- faces were pitiful enough, but the "Hello, Baya," said a strident

voice at his shoulder. "Is that one yet, mingled with these were dashes of of the results of Spanish chivalry? sensitive reserve that came over him at | Pah! | Why don't Spain let Cuba go, times, more especially of late, when anyhow? But Spain will—see? You ward up the steps, clutching weakly reconcentrado. Behold him! Observe his friends chafed him about Cuba or Spaniards cannot fight modern pitched at the balustrade. battles; at least, you don't."

The speaker, a stout, brusque, loud-voiced, insistent sort of a man, emitted a harsh laugh. Baya grew

"I will show you one Spaniard who can fight," he retorted, so menacingly in Havana harbor. Loss of many lives, that a mutual friend thrust himself

He handed over the paper, its first quiet. Baya, don't mind him. Gad! of glasses and an echo of laughter and tered Endicott, grimly. "Look out, gay voices floated out and was shut in gay voices floated out and was Learn to give and take, old man."

the first shock of announcement the feelings ruffled more than usual. If some of them Americans of pro-Spanish authorities may have had some- picked up a paper, or listened to a long standing, and had used its prespolitical conversation, it was every- ent quarters for many years. where the same story. Cubans you all hate Spain because she will not starved, the Maine treacherously sank, and the toast to the Queen Regent The Consul took an early leave, and quently, is too mean for a Spaniard to skull, Gomez a second Washington— was presiding, was given a written stand this sort of thing.

> "But if Juan looks for my aid he must, for once, prove himself as follows: a true Spaniard."

Word came finally that the "Don Carlos" was in the lower bay. She ously disappeared .- Loyd." was owned by Baya & Co., and plied

Baya, as vice-president of the club, heart—a traitor? In this club, on was very busy attending to various tables frantic. Finally the Consul shall know more of his history. He Change, on the street, my ears are commissions connected with the din- himself rose and, amid breathless at- has a certain degree of cunning in his filled with insults that I cannot resent. ner. Finding it impossible for him to tention, propounded the toast: "The semi-lunacy, and managed to leave At times I think seriously of selling get off, he deputed Endicott to wel- ever-faithful isle, ours always and the boat after donning his old rags out and leaving the country. Now come Juan and bring him to Baya's forever."

peace, my friend. Our individual But when Endicott reached the dock fearfully, entered. interests, at least, are one—ha! Here he found only the captain, who was For a moment it paused while the

lower bay, it appears. Ordinarily it a sepulchral voice: "It is from Captain Y'barra," he would not make so much difference, said. "He wires from Matanzas. Read | but--" Here the captain dropped his brother! How long is it, Endicott, a disconnected word or two occasion-

tionary plans, completely upset him. and more worried. The searchers at Spanish: length reported that Senor Baya was not on board.

"He came aboard at one of the coast ports. Don't know which one, Senor

"Don't know!" Endicott looked surprised. found on board just before we got to vulsively.

"I do not understand, captain. You

"No, sir; not that. But you know there are chances to steal on board a triotic festivity. Many could not look | Europe.

"It is the truth, sir. More than

Here Y'barra dropped again to a tainty in his swelled eyes that seemed person in whose care the child had fortune at the hor and now fall had

"I declare! This quite gets me." "Tut, tut," he remonstrated. "He Mr. Endicott's drawl increased with

from his perch noticed a loosely mul- wall where hing a full length portrait women and children became risky and fled figure limping along the pavement of General Weyler. one of the lower cross streets leadcom West street to Broaday "Where is Campos?"

Cabby, going at a slow walk along the looking guy; must be drunk." Not looking for a fare in this speci-

men, he closed his eyes blinkingly. Then his cab door opened and shut and the tired horse stopped. Cabby opened his eyes. The muffled figure had disappeared. "Well, I'm blessed!" he ejaculated.

'If dat weren't a ghost, it must a got into the keb. Hey, Jack! What's Y'barra. up, anyhow?"

He was calling down the fare hole dubiously, but was startled to hear a voice, the voice of the starved. "Wey-"Club Alfonso! Viva Cuba Libre!" then subside into unintelligible mut-"Well, I'm blamed!" quoth Cabby.
"Has he got any mon'? Will I chuck

"Cuba Libre! Club Alfonso!" rumbled something that sounded more from the Consul. like a steam whistle with a bad cold than a voice. "Club Alfonso, is it?" cogitated

him out?"

I'll risk ye, my sack of grippe. Me fare will come in somewhere. He whipped up and after a fifteen minutes' drive drew up before a brilliantly lighted mansion in . one of the semi-select up-town neighborhoods affected by the better class of foreign-

"Here we are, sorr," said Cabby, opening the door. "I guess you're on toime, for something is going on. Seventy-foive cints, plaze.' The muffled figure having staggered

building long and earnestly, swaying to and fro the while on his feet. "Fare, plaze; seventy-forve-holy mother! Sure, it is a ghost!"

The figure had dropped the cloak and appeared arrayed in a mass of nakedness. But not this alone star- nate man, Baya. Who is he, may we tled the cabman so much as that the ask?" limbs and features revealed, looked not unlike those of a skeleton in the ing up, "this is what is left of Juan dim street light. Still paying no Baya, my dear brother. As Endicott heed to the cabman, it swayed for- says, he is, or (thank Heaven!) was a

knowed to be haunted. Fare, sez I? Spaniard and I love Spain. But, so Bad cess to him! It's lacky I am to help me, I never knew before what get off alive." He appropriated the cloak, however, might be free."

which appeared to be a nautical one and of value. "My, my! This won't do. In a door was on the latch. The figure not-" Baya! What do you think of that?" crowded street, too. Samuels, be limped and staggered in. A clinking "He could starve, though," mut-

The Club Alfonso dinner was prov-The incident passed thus, but for ing to be a success. Besides the derly as the brothers were driven race," he commented. "Almost with the next day or two Baya had his members there were sundry guests, he looked at a bulletin board, or ish proclivities. The club was of

The cloth had just been removed Weyler a butcher, Blanco a numb- had just been drunk, when Baya, who his departure was the signal for a genphew! He lay awake at night and message by a writer. He appeared wondered how much longer he could to be both moved and vexed, but, excusing himself and calling the to Juan Baya's history. "And doubtless my brother Juan Spanish Consul temporarily to the would say amen," groaned Baya to chair, he hurriedly withdrew. The captain. "He came aboard as a message was from Endicott, and was stowaway and nearly killed himself

"Come to the steamer at once. Let nothing stop you. Juan has mysteri- on the dock somewhere, saw our boat,

mostly in the tropical fruit trade. Ow- ing went on. "The President" was pose he must have been caught by Baya pushed back his chair decisively. ing to fog she was slow about coming responded to with moderate enthusi- Weyler's order in some interior town, "I will not discuss these things with up, so that it was the night of the Alasm, especially by the Americans and, having spent everything and you. It is bad enough to have to phonso Club dinner before she pulled present. "Spanish Colonies' evoked being a cripple, he was penned up many vivas, while the sentiment with thousands of others. Anyhow, "Weyler, the hero of Cuba," set the he is a wreck. If he recovers, we

"Make the poor fellow comfortable, glasses and fairly outdid themselves Club because, years ago, he was a Loyd, and tell him what is keeping in applause. Two or three newspa- member and lived here at the rooms." "I must say all this is rather hard, me. Juan will remember our club per men smiled slyly, but for the mcon you, Baya," said Endicott, dryly dinners. He was a member once, and ment Spanish sentiment reigned su-mented the newspaper man. "What sympathetic. "Mercy! If I was in has eaten more than one of them in preme. In the midst of the jubilation Madrid, I guess my ears would burn." the old days before he went daft on a door opened and a death-like figure, museum!" clothed in literal rags and limping

just ordering a thorough search of the applause died out as the diners stared; then, plunging forward in a tottering Ledger. "I am, about Juan Baya, most un- way, it seized a full glass from under easy," quoth Y'barra. "He has not the nose of an amazed guest, and, clasped the message warmly as he been seen since the ship entered the raising it in a shaking hand, lifted up

"Viva Cuba Libre!" Repeating this three times, with it, Endicott. Ah, Juan! Juan. My voice to a whisper, during which only growing quaverings, the creature these divisions includes two brigades. drained the glass, dropped it shatter. Every Montenegrin brigade is formed ally was audible to any one except Enling to the floor and bowed weakly. "One year, two months, and-er dicott, whose face gradually length- The contrast between the splendor with Minie and Thomas Sedert rifles. and the glitter around and his own The reigning prince is the commandermethodically. "It is going on four ly eat—pays no attention—one idea— rags and emaciation seemed to strike in chief of the army; under him is a still clutching at the table and grinned division and four brigadier generals.

"How did I find Juan?" quoth the Cuba free! Long live the Club Al- eyesight, the Montenegrin joins a recaptain after grumbling somewhat, fonso. Death to those who starve markable knowledge of everything perthe patriots! Pity and aid the recontrado-

Here two waiters seized him at violently for a moment, then, collaps-"St. Jago help me, no. He was ing, sank into a chair and wept con- ality, his pride of independence, which "Who and what can he be?" were derful acts of courage. Though small, the questions that were variously the Montenegrin army, owing to the

asked. Undoubtedly he had completely is a force that will play a leading part checked the harmonious flow of pa- in the next conflagration in castern yellow skin hung to his bones like parchment; the joints of his limbs bulged, while the shrunken muscles called up the American Express Combetrayed the absence of flesh. More- pany by telephone and wanted the over, though clean, apparently, him- agent to make a contract to bring a self, his tattered clothing, of some precious package from Northern Michi-

Club members now recalled that curb, said to himself: "Dat's a queer- after the deposition of Marshal Campos three years before, his portrait had been replaced by that of Weyler, after considerable debate. But how should this skeleton-like scare-crow know?

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the stranger, rising, though tottering. "Weyler for Campos! A tiger for a lion!" A door opened and in hurried Ferdinand Baya, followed by Endicott and

"Listen, Ferdinand!" cried the stranger, in that awful, dead-and-alive sepulchral voice exclaim from within, ler for Campost A vulture for an eagla! Alas! for Cuba-my coun-

He fell to weeping again, and, collapsing, buried his face in his long, claw-like fingers. "In the name of Heaven, Baya, who is he? An escaped lunatic?" This

"Well, sir," drawled Endicott, dryly,

he is what you Spaniards call a reconcentrado. Pretty picture, isn't he, from a humanitarian point of view?' Exclamations of incredulous amazement all about. Endicott laughek. "Ask Captain Y'barra here. He brought the poor fellow from Matanzas, and swears that he has been starved until food doesn't seem to do

him much good. His mind is affected, as you can see. He is one of the results of Spanish pacification." But Endicott's sarcasm was lost amid the interest excited by Baya's behavior. The latter had entered the room in a state of nervous excitement. Though Y'barra had prepared him for forth, gave no heed, but stared at the a shock, the wasted figure and halfgibbering voice smote upon his sensibilities like blows. He bent tenderly

down and burst into tears himself.

An awed silence crept over the guests. At length the Consul gently repeated the query: "I suppose you know this unfortu-

"Gentlemen," said Baya, straighten-"Gracious, he's goin' in!" gasped to eat for days. What must have been Cabby. "That's the first club as I've his condition the first day? I am a Cubans were undergoing that Cuba

"Viva Cuba Libre!" quavered the reconcentrado. "I am lame. I As luck would have it the outer could not fight. No-no-I-could-

> They carried him out to the still waiting cab and Baya held him ten-

The banquet resumed its course, but the flow of enthusiasm seemed to have ing lines of the transparency. Then been quenched in the piteous depths of Juan's starved and bulging eyes.

eral breaking up. One of the newspaper men buttonholed Y'barra, who had remained, as

"I don't know much," said the eating pinis and bananas in the hold lawyers, doctors, ministers, orators, before we nailed him. He said he was remembered the name 'Don Carlos' Meanwhile speech-making and toast- and crawled on board unseen. I sup-The guests rose, drained their ing. I suppose he came to the Alfonso "We must have his picture," com-

Y'barra shrugged bis shoulders and uprolled his eyes. "You Americanoes!" he exclaimed.

"You are incorrigible."-New York

Montenegrins as Soldiers. The Montenegrin army is wonderfully strong for so small a Nation, and consists of 24,000 men, divided into two divisions of 12,000 each. Each of of five battalions, splendidly armed And so on. Endicott looked more in a senile way. Then he said in The army consists almost entirely of infantry, with a small contingent of ar-"Pardon, senors. I-I have no tillery. To their great physical taining to the science of warfare. But what in particular characterizes the signal from the Consul. He resisted makes him superior to any European soldier is his strong sense of individuenables him to perform the most won-

> Express Company Bars Bables. A South Sider yesterday afternoon

without. There was a wild uncer- it was a six-months-old baby. The to contend with some half-obscured been left, the mother being dead, had fortune at the bar, and though intense purpose.

There is something shocking in a care of the little one. General Agent man's violent grief, and the circle Nosler told the anxious father that he would you advise me to begin on?" waited indecisively as the stranger could do nothing for him, whereat the Night whipping in early from the At last the man looked up. Somesea had long swathed the city in a thing caught his eye, and grief gave the company accepted charges of that cold, drizzly mist, when a cabman way to excitement. He pointed to the undesirable and finally had been aban-"Who put that there?" he quavered, doned by all the express companies, -Chicago Tribune.

WORDS OF WISDOM. Truth is the secret of eloquence. The best-known remedy for laziness,

is to go to work. Safety and success are the ends of all wise counsel. Temptation is nct dangerous until

you want to yield. There are few sermons neither too long nor too short. The rich man who doesn't give, wil always remain poor.

Judgment and decision are man great wheels of fortune. The merry-hearted have a fortune that thieves cannot steal.

If good resolutions could furnish wings, everybody would tly. The good man's life is like the spark that is brightest at the close. You cannot tell by the size of th

ree, how the apples will taste. Nothing is so pleasing or so horric as the music of your own harp. The gift of silence is often more valuable than the gift of speech. An hour of careful thinking is worth nore than ten of careless talking.

Fashion rules the largest empire and collects her tax in gold and blood. Earth has no brighter blossom than he little child smiling through rags. It is not our failures that ruin us, but our fear and tardines; in making new beginnings after failure.-Ram's

Natural Color Photographs. After years of experimenting, the

process by which natural color photographs are produced has at last been perfected, and all of the materials necessary for this work are now obtainable. The ground plan of the process rests upon the combination of the three primary colors, blue, green and red. A single glass plate is provided with a series of triple parallel colored lines on the surface. A red line, a blue line, a green line, then the red, blue and green again, and so on until the whole plate is colored with these lines, which are 1-225th of an inch apart. Special plates of this sort are used by being placed in the plate-holder, with a hinge back, with the ruled side upward, and in close contact with the film of a pan chromatic sensitive dry plate. The holder containing the two plates is put into the camera with what is known as an ortho-chromatic intercepter. This consists of a sheet of glass coated with a very thin yellow film, which checks the too rapid action of the violet rays. This is put into the camera just back of the lens. The exposure varies according to the usual condi-

plate is developed in a exceedingly dim ruby light, and a perfect monochrome negative is the result. This is mounted with one of the ruled red, green and blue glasses, so adjusted that the lines of the cover glass rest exactly over the correspondthe two glasses are firmly attached, and the result is an exquisite photo graph, which by transmitted light shows all the natural tints and graduations of color.

Opinion of an Authority.

During that interesting period when the "new woman" craze first swept over the country, and women real estate agents, school trustees, etc., were the sensations of the hour the "new woman" was a much discussed topic in Beeswinger's grocery store, Podunque Village. Among the regular "sitters" who were slowly but surely wearing smooth the counter near the stove, "Doc" Simmons was the caly one to remain silent. This was all the more surprising because of the well-known fact that "Doc's" wife was six feet tall and the undis puted ruler of the Simmons establish-

One day, after Tod Williams, Wil Brown, "Sandy" Jones and Adoniram Brooks had deplored the coming of the "new woman" for an hour, Tod turned to "Doc" in surprise and slapped him familiarly on the knee. "But, 'Doc,'" he said, we ain' heard anything from you on the sub-

ject. What do you think of this yere new woman business?" "Waal, boys," the silent Simmons at last remarked, reflectively, "I'll tell ye. This yere new woman business ain't worryin' me much. The new woman is bad 'nough, boys; but, boys," he added, sorrowfully, "the old woman's wuss—the old woman's wuss!"-Harper's Bazar.

New Use For Soldlers. . A standing army is not such a bad thing after all, even in peaceful times. With considerable trouble and more or less opposition from ignorant legislators, the Massachusetts General years since Juan drew out of the Cuba Libre—strangest thing—wish the stranger. He looked at himself, chief of the staff, with two generals of sands of dollars to provide the Gypsy with which to exterminate the caterpillar. But there is so much fuss over dress. But never mind. Long live strength, marvelous agility and keen preparations that many worms escape, this differently. The other day he MAIN STREET. ELLICOTT CITY heard that caterpillars were destroy-Montenegrin as a warrior and what ing the fine timber in Rominten, in East Prussia, where he has a Jagdschloss. The mighty oak, some of which promptly ordered two battalions on his officers who were expert agricultur- Durable, Flexible and Water Proof, and you can put them on yourself at a cost of 35 cents special characteristics of its soldiers, ists and entomologists. They swept down upon the caterpillars as their companions-at-arms did upon the French at Sedan and Metz, and they are said to have exterminated them. This work may seem like an insult to the German uniform, but it is a very worthy office all the same .- New York

A Question and An Answer. After a dinner of legal dignitaries in England a barrister remarked to a wired that she could no longer take retiring and devoting the remainder "Law," promptly replied his lordelin.

One Way to Have Enough Wood. By calling the hatchet a machete an Atchison woman has induced her warlike boys to take the greatest interest in keeping her woodbox filled with kindling. Atchison Globe,

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