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GREAT VICTORY FOR GENERAL GOMEZ

One of the Most Brilliant Successes of the War in Cuba.

THE BRAVERY OF GENERAL ARJONA

The Famous Leader Sets a Trap for the Enemy, Who Falls Into It -- The Spaniards Become a Mob and Are Killed with Machetes--Gen. Gomez in the Thick of It.

From the Sun.

Havana, Feb. 9 .- Trusted Cuban news has been received giving further details of the battle at Juan Criollo, in Las Villas, reported on last Friday by cable to the Sun. The first Spanish account of the battle claimed a victory. One section of the column did not reach as usual, but with painful pauelty of the town, because it was dispersed in details. The second report, which was the plain when Lieutenant Pena was communicated by the press censor to killed, the American corespondents here, said that Colonel Arjona made a brilliant combined bayonet charge and cavalry attack upon the insurgents, dislodging jong behaved bravely. The terrible them from their positions after two slaughter of his men was due to his hours of hand-to-hand fighting. In Incapacity and the undoubted superineither of these reports was the name ority of Gomez as a strategist rather of General Gomez mentioned, nor did than to lack of courage on his part. his same appear in La Lucha and the But his defeat was so decisive that the Diario de la Marina in the accounts Spaniards prefer to preserve silence of the battle which the press censor per- over the affair rather than to praise and promote him, as they have repeatmitted them to print.

I have been away from Havana and have collected all the reports of the bat-chiefs. tle, as described by the Cubans, confirming the reports received here. All pression which the news of the battle the information proves that the action will produce all over the country. at Juan Criollo adds another page of General Gomez's prestige is so great glory to the history of Gomez's mill- that every one of his military achievetary career.

The battle decided the campaign in Cuban towns and in foreign lands with Las Villas in favor of the Cubans, and frightened General Weyler so far that, as is already known to the Sun's readers, he telegraphed to Havana for re-inforcements, declaring numself unable markable, and make his soldiers tremto withstand General Gomez unless he ble for safety. No entreaties of his had more troops under his command. subordinates avail to prevent him from

The battle was fought on Feb. 1 and risking his life. With a degree of phylasted from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. It began after General Gomez at his age, he leads his cavalry attacks had raised the slege of Arroyo Blanco, upon the arival there of the column of difficult situation he is among them in Colonel Arjona, who came from Ciego an instant, animating their courage de Avila in aid of the besteged garrison and showing them what pluck is. Since of Arroyo Blanco. When the first shots the death of Antonio Macco every one of Arjona's vanguard were heard a few minutes after 2 p. m., General Go-mez ordered his troops to abandon the slege and concentrate on the estate of Juan Criollo, between two hills and with several prominent positions dominating the plain in which Arroyo Blanco is situated. Gomez took pos-

session of those stragetic points. The arrival of the column of Arjona and the apparent withdrawal of General Gomez aroused frantle Joy among the Spaniards. When Arlona entered the town the Cuban vanguard, commanded by General Francisco Carrillo, could hear the wild cries of enthusiasm of the garrison welcoming

the other of six pounds. His force in-cluded 500 cavalrymen. Gomez had of the fighters, and he took a Spanish

to capture the Cuban cannon their own of the United States inquired concernartillery was uscless, as the field chos- ing the progress of the train and the possibility on by Gomez was shielded from the fire of Mr. Mayham reaching of the two Spanish cannons by a hill, the side of his son in time at least to grasp his hand before he was beckened It was seen that in selecting the posi-tion for his artillery Colonel Arjona made a great mistake. Arjona himself, in the middle of the engagement, order-ed his artillerymen to stop firing, as wering questions from friends and wellwishers of the family. But, in spite of their cannons were only threatening the | the Burlington's splendid record, Mr. Spanish ranks without endangering the Cubans at all. Mayham arrived in Denver too late to see his son alive. The young man Some minutes after 5 o'clock, and in died shortly after midnight.

the midst of the great disorder into which the Spaniards had been thrown, ldr. Mayham was constantly sending his son telegrams as he neared Denver. Before reaching Colorado he sent three messages in succession, each of which Colonel Arjona ordered his troops to retire to Arroyo Flanco. The garrison of that town, relieved by Arjena in the afternoon from the terrible attack by vas to the effect that when Will got well they would go to California to hasten the son's recovery. As he Gomez, had not made the least effort o help Arjona in his awful disaster. In great confusion, and suffering at more frequent, and at the moment o help Arjona in his awful disaster.

every step from the persistent fighting when the son was lying dead the fathof the Cubans, the Spaniards retreated er, half-crazed with fear, was still ending messages, Mrs. Mayham, mother of Will, and her daughter were in New Orleans when apprised of his illness, and they also One section of the column did not reach hurried homeward.

Will Mayham was 21 years of age, and as married but a few months ago. Friday morning he appeared in the best BRAVERY OF COLONEL ARJONA. of health, but later in the day he be-All reports agree that Colonel Arame ill, and appendicitis in the most violent form quickly developed. The deceased was one of the most promising young business men in Denver.

BRAZILIAN FANATICS AROUSED.

Duke of Montpensier Said to Be Aiding the Rebels.

zil, telegraphs that Colonel Moreira Caesar, who was ordered to Bahia to suppress the rebellion of the Bahia to bands under Conselheiro, has sent word that he must have more troops. He

Accidentally Shot While Using a Gun

as a Club.

and showing them what pluck is. Since the death of Antonio Macco every one observes that Gomez appears to be perfectly insensible to danger, and when any one protests that such dis-plays of courage are unnecessary in their loader and that his life is too precious to Cuba to be thus jeoparded he answers: "I cannot ask others to do what I am not willing to do myself; and no man's not willing to do myself; and no man's life is necessary to Cuba when Marti not loaded. He then tried to club the and Macco have gone, and the cause of the revolution has brighter proschest, killing him instantly,

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Eggs-Moderate demand, unchanged. Chicago Grain and Provision Market.

not loaded. He then tried to club the dog with the gunstock and the weapon was discharged, the shot entering his \$3.75a3.80; short ribs, sides, \$3.99a4.10; shoul ders, \$4.25a4.50; short clear sides, \$4.124g. 4.25; whiskey and sugars, unchanged.

Philadelphia Provision Market.

Philadelphia, Feb. 17,-Provisions we jona. But Carrillo ordered one of his guerrillas to approach and fire upon the forts, so as to let the Spaniards know that the war was not over, and then Arjona started again from Ar-royo Blanco, as he declared, "in pur-suit of the enemy." Arjona was in command of 3,500 men, to which he added some 600 more, gath, julet and without important change. W



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plode on percussion by means of a fulminate of mercury cap, and either on account of the moist climate of Cuba, which damages the fulminate, or owing to some other unknown cause, three Lieutenant Juan Diaz were killed and out of four bombs did not explode. The about seventy soldiers also perished. same complaint was made about a cannon of that kind used some months ago in the jurisdiction of Sancti-Spiritus by the late Cuban General Seratin Sanchez. However, two or three bombs exploded at Juan Criollo in the Spanish ranks when the fighting began, producing terible confusion.

EFFORTS OF SPANIARDS.

With the intelligent and courageous

aid of General Carrillo, Gomez succeedad in driving the Spaniards to the centre of the estate Juan Criollo, where a terrible fight began. All the efforts of the Spaniards were directed to capturthe Cuban cannon, and this error led them to their ruin and defeat, because the nearer they approached the cannon the more they involved themselves in the trap prepared by General Gomez.

At last the Spanlards, heavily chastised by the combined fire of Carillo on one side and Gomez on the other, became panic stricken, and the Cubans had before them merely a mob of men, Just at this juncture the Spanish major, Posada, fell dead, his chest pierced by bullet. The confusion of the Spanlards now became greater than ever, for Posada was struck down nearly in centre of their forces. The Spanish surgeon, Dr. Cenicero, went to assist Posada, but when he lifted him from ground to see his wound another volley of the Cubans killed him also. The order "al machete" given by General Gomez decided the action. The into play and over two hours clipped July first moments the Cuban Colonel Rem- stretches of track the train covered July igio Lopez was killed by a bayonet thrust. The Spanish Lieutenants Don thrust. The Spanish Lieutenants Don mountain climb from Akron. Con the LA Longino Martinez and Don Frederico Denver, 118 miles, was made in 124 LA Bana fell dead, Martinez from a blow minutes, the train running an even May July by a machete which cut his head off. mile a minute much of the distance. Eighty Spanish soldiers were killed with the machetes, and more than 100 were Dixon, of the Burlington entered the severely wounded and left helpless on cab of the engine and remained with scranton Board of Trade Exchange the field. Before the hand-to-hand fight | each engineer as he came on until the began the Spanish losses were already train reached Denver. more than 100 men. No special train bearing high offi-

The greatest disadvantage of the Spaniards was the fact that in the plain which they had entered in their desire the railway. Telegrams from all parts

only 2,590 well armed men, though in soldier prisoner with his own hands. Valley stock fell 11/2 per cent. The second official report published in When Colonel Remigio Lopez fell, sus-La Lucha it is said that the insurgents pecting that the death of that brave numbered 3,000. Gomez had also a leader would discourage the Cubans, terest. Among the Gould stocks, Misoneumatic dynamite gun, but it was he threw himself into the middle of the not very effective. The projectiles ex- hand-to-hand fight, and several Cubans died to protect his life. insignificant as compared with those

When, a few days ago, the officials

omposing the Cuban government were

with him, he was obliged to avoid fight-

pects now than ever."

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