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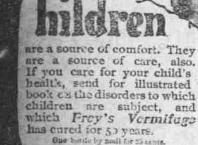
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MODERN NAVAL WARFARE.

the Japanese and Chinese in

tember 17, 1894, is the only modern sea fight wherein the new weapons were employed and yet the conclusions drawa from it are sugulary unsatisfactory. Owing to the character of contest and the limitations imposed upon foreign naval officers the lessons-except in the reassertion of the unquenchable vitality of the great underlying principle, the supreme importance of battleships-were not such as would have been taught by a conflict between two great Western powers, Given the same fleets wich different civilizations controlling, many vexed problems of tactics and construction might powers could more have emphasized the value of sea power and the necessity of preparing in peace for the demands made by the sudden, sharp and short warfare of modern times. Two fleets were engaged, the Japanese, consisting of twelve ships, the Chienese of ten, and these in cluded coast defense vessels, armored cruisers, protected cruisers, cruisers, gunboats, and a very few torpedo boats. Admiral Ino, the Japanese Commander-inchief flew his flag on the Matsushima, and Admiral Ting Ju Chang, gallant and spirited officer, carried his on the Ting Yaen. The day was beautiful, bright haze resting over the smooth water, and flecks of

clouds drifting high against the blue of the upper skies. The official account of the battle shows that smoke was discovered by the anchored Chinese fleet to the southward about 10 a. m. and that Admiral Ting got his squadron under way in line of battle. The two battleships tion of Claims, the Managing of Estates | were in the centre, the smaller ships on the Gardians, Administrators and Execu- flanks, and the two torpedo boats and their consorts rested at a considerable speed the Chinese vessels steamed to meet the approaching ships of the Japanese moving forward in column of ships. The first squadron, consisting of the Yoshino, Takachino, Akit, Sushima, and Nanwa, in the lead. At first these vessels headed for the centre of the Chinese line, ou ton approach they gradually altered their course so as to cross its front and pass beyond and around the right wing. A similar evolution was performed by the main squadron, which consisted of the

Matsushima, Chivoda Itsukushima, Hashidate, Hiyel, Fuso and Akaji. From the Japanese fleet the Chinese vessels appeared to be formed either in was recognized that the Ting Yuen and the Chen Yuen were in the center, with ther side, and the other inferior ships on the flanks. During the approach two Chinese ships were seen on the port bow, well off the right flank. When the leading vessels were still separated by 6,000 yards the Chinese opened fire, but their adversaries kept on silently until they were distant 3,000 yards when, simultaneously, they opened and sustained a most vigorous fire. It is unnecessary to go into the details of the engagement, though it may suffice it to say that the Japanese doubled their enemy's line and got them between a cross fire; that the Chinese fleet was scattered, her other ships bolted, in a flurry of fear, and that a murderous, most devastating asthe Ting Yuen by five of the heaviest Jap-

anese vessels. COMMANDER MCGIFFIN'S STORY.

by the late Philo McGiffin, an officer, for- quents of the crew. Then all gear and merly of the United States Navy, who rigging must be secured, all railings and had taken service with the Chinese. His ladders on the upper decks must be ungraphic story as told at the War Col- shipped, and all anchors be unstocked a drink of whisky." lege, and in the pages of the Century when these masses of metal interfere Magazine, is one of the most vivid and with the gun fire. If in the sea, cables important contributions made to the lit- are unbent and sent below or so disposed erature of the subject. He was second as to give additional armor protection. in commander of the Chen Yeun, and was Such boats as are kept at the davits are caught in the seething volcano of flame thoroughly secured, and around them are and fire when the Japanese doubled on wrapped sails or awnings to check the

tered its course, the two Chinese iron- ing them sub equently. clads turned also, keeping bows on to heir van, the Chen Yuen preserving

ticipant, of the Great Naval fleet from suffering annihilation instead purpose. Spare tillers are supplied, and Buttle of the Yalu, Fought by of its actual heavy loss. The principal in the battleships where no human inge-The battle of the Yalu, fought on Sep-

smaller Chinese vessels and its five ships in a storm of shell. Time and again fires broke out but, with one notable exception, the flames were subdued without much trouble. Some of the enemy's ships from which could at once be distinguish the beginning to the end of the fight.

that the Chen Yuen, by her movements

with their own petard.' By this one shell a celebrated General, "Hell breaks loose." forty-nine officers and men were intant ly killed and over fifty wounded; the gun- Uncle Sam Has Never Been nery Lieutenant was blown into the sea, his cap and telescope being all trace of him ever found on the ship.

"The immediate result of the engage ment was by no means decisive, for the Japanese fleet hauled off for repairs, and the next day the Chinese steamed and limped into Port Arthur. The victory in the end was undoubtedly with the Japanese, for they had driven their ene mies from the sea and kept them penned in a harbor, where subsequently they distance under cover of the fleet. At slow | fell an easy prey. The outcome of it all was that Japan, by the signal results of an indecisive battle, was able to impose the terms of peace, and gained, to some degree, the odjects with which she she had begun the war."

MODERN BATTLESHIPS. All this leads up to the question of how is the dull routine out of which the energies are secured. It is first of all organization, then persistent drill, both of which must be based upon sea training and experience-that experience on the open sea which teaches coolness in emergencies, fertility of resources, and preparation for the unexpected. The points to be conan irregular line or en echelon, and it sidered in getting ready for action are to prepare the battery and battery supples, to clear the decks for the passage the sister ships Ching Yuen and Chin of the ammunition and the free movement Yuen, Lai Yuen, and King Yuen on ei- of the crew, to secure unobstructed areas of fire for all guns and torpedoes, to take precautions against fouling the screws, to secure successive means of efficiently steering the ship in case usual appliances are disabled, to reduce to a minimum danger from splinters and fire, to localize, and be ready to repair injuries below and near the water line; and to insure means of warning and escape to those below. In preparation for combat many articles will be thrown overboard, and in forming barricades or shelters it must be borne in mind that the penetration of modern bullets is so great that hammocks and furled sails or awnings, even tection. Splinters are dreadful accessories sault was made upon the Chen Yuen and to hostile shots, and fire is to be dread-

ed no less than torpedoes. In the detailed instructions it is prot vided, first of all, that evrey prisoner mus-The story of this fight has been told be released. This, of course, means delinflight of splinters. It may be at times Murry, Stainback, N. D. "We were thus," he describes in the necessary to cast adrift all boats, security Century article, "between two fires. As moored to each other, or if on soundings, the principal squadron turned and al- anchor them, with the chance of recover-

SOME DETAILED PRECAUTIONS. Hatches must be covered with gratings per station and distance from the flag- and battle plates, all skylights be unthroughout the battle. The Japanese ject left exposed which may prove harm-willingly bear witness that the two ful to the ship's company if hit. Special ship, as indeed, she continued to do stripped, and in every way no single ob-

or screws of such debris or lines as might and gunpractice, covered the Ting Yuen | foul them, and various and many are the when in straits, and in, fact, prevented the extemporized agencies employed for this squadron now seemed to ignore the four nuity could ship one of these massive forgings in the heat of the fight, extra Exchange

tollowed by a great cloud of white smoke, gun, in every magazine, and in the fight- their speed and their guns. niding her entirely from view, our guns' ling taps. Range finders and indicator rewyelled their satisfacti n. This shell, dials are connected up, torpedoes are are classified according to their armandeed, wrought fearful havoc. From the loaded it the tubes, cots and chairs are ment. A battleship is used for bombardapanese report it totally disabled the big rigged for lowering the wounded, the ing forts, and for doing heavy fighting 13-inch Canet gun and swept the decks. sick bay and temporary hospitals are work. A gunboat is a small battleship, Several charges of powder for this gun made ready. The men are sent half and after a battleship has partly demol

Whipped. Mexico Two Republics,

Speaking of war prompts the reflection that Uncle Sam has been uniformly suc-

has waged five wars-the war of the rev- seen of them is a streak of foam. They the stars and stripes have been triumph- war ship head on, thus presenting as and would not appropriate for it. Now ant. In the war with the Barbary States small a mark as possible, and take a zig. we need it badly and would give a great Uncle Sam was a long way off from his zag course. When within striking dis- deal to have it. If war comes I think the base of supplies, and the Barbary States tance which is about 600 yards, they sentiment of the navy is to they orders tinged his broad forehead, which were backed by the moral support of launch their torpedoes and get away. In and do the best we can with what we bronzed where it had been exposed Great Britain, and yet Uncle Sam the daytime they steam along under the have and above all do our duty; and to the weather, was clear and beautifree from their attacks as is one of the and when a favorable opportunity arrives are a brave people and we would cer- firm but well-shaped Roman nose, American inland seas. The war of the dart out and make their attack. They tainly receive some hard knocks. This abundant gray hair, silky and fine revolution and the war of 1812 were are so lightly constructed that if the boat ship is over 7,000 tones displacement and in texture, with a full gray beard fought against tremendous odds, and yet they attack can hit them, the torpedo is 422 feet long and the full complement and moustache neatly trimmed and the United States won. In the same boats are rained. At night time the big of officers and erew is about 475 men. not overlong, but which nevertheless period, or since, the beginning of the vessels keep their searchlights at work Battery is one 8-inch, two 6-inch, and almost completely concealed his United States' independence, England to discover the torpedo bats and thus eight 4-inch rifles, twelve 6-pound and mouth. A splendid uniform of has carried on six wars, two of which, to protect themselves. that of the colonies and the war of 1812, were lost by her. France lost two wars Possibilities of Torpedo Boats. in the same period, the war with the allied powers and the Franco-Prussian war. Prussia, out of five wars in that period, lost two. Austria lost three, Russia two and Spain every one she undertook except the ten years' war in Cuba, which she never did admit was anything

more than an insurrection, and which she quelled by false promises. Uncle Sam is not likely to break his record of success in the impending brush, if the brush comes.

Why It Would Not Do.

"Won't you give me a dollar, kind sir?" said he. "I am anxious to go to Ouohosh when well wetted, afford only slight pro- to see my grandfather before he dies." "I will do better than give you a dollar, my man. I am the president of the

will give you a pass.'

The poor fellow shook his head. "Well, sir, railroad passes are non-

Work Resumed.

so weak I could hardly drag myself about. and food did not agree with me. I taking Hood's Sarsaparılla and after taking four bottles 1 resumed my work and now enjoy the best of health." Mrs. M. F. Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy to op-

Mother's Experience.

and in the same way the beneficial blood-purifying effects of Hood's Sar-



of impurity first appears, much suffer- his digestion was poor. At this time I me strength to do my housework. My ing will be avoided. The beneficent concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and husband has taken Hood's and says it is work of Hood's Sarsaparilla for young Hood's Pills. Before I had finished the as essential in the family as flour." Mrs. Women, wives, mothers and little ones first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla I could PROSPER ANTOINE, Box 23, Justus, Pa.

From generation to generation the and is another gem in its crown as quiet and getting better. When I had taint of impure blood is transmitted, America's Greatest Medicine. For il- taken two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla lustration, please read this letter:

"The end of one of my fingers began to hands getting better. I kept on with itch and soon there was a collection of watery blisters under the skin, which broke and discharged a watery substance, and the flesh became inflamed around my finger nail. It kept getting worse and spread toward the knuckle. Then I began doctoring for poison, using carbolic acid for a wash and putting on oultices. The sore did not get any better, owever, and soon it appeared on the next finger and continued to spread. It pained me so much I could not do my housework. I was given a prescription for salt rheum, but found it hurt my nursing baby and I stopped taking it. The disease then appeared around the nails on every one of my fingers and my suffering was ter- Hood's Sarsaparilla and my hands consaparilla are spread through families. rible. I could not attend to my boy tinued to improve and now they are per-If the life stream is purified at its and was advised to wean him, but I feetly healed. My little boy is strong and source, or immediately when evidence hesitated about this as he was puny and healthy. Hood's Sarsaparilla has given

and a box of Hood's Pills I found my



of all ages has won the highest praise, see a difference in my boy; he was more Get Hood's and only Hood's. America's Greatest Medicine, because if cures when all others fail. Be sure to get Hood's.

The Offices Designed to be Taken by the Different Types of Boats.

FUNCTIONS OF FIGHTING

SHIPS.

mats are provided, the fire hose of the pedo boat destroyers are made to destroy and by courtesy we are permitted to print ship is connected up and led up, and no the torpedo boats, as their name signifies. it: wiser order or provision can be made Torpedo boats are small vessels fitted used melinite shells, the noxious fumes than to keep the fire pumps going from with powerful engines that drive them through the water at a high rate of speed. Guns are prepared with all the repair- They are lightly constructed, and carry We left Philadelphia Friday morning "As the principal squadron circled ing and serving tools necessary; tackles small arms in addition to their torpedoes. and came directly here to join Commo around us the range varied from 2,000 are hooked, and ammunition hookeb on The torpedo boat destroyers are larger 000 meters or even less. At about 3 o'clock | tien is such, certain definite amounts are | struction, as in the smaller boats, every the Matsushima closed upon the Chen kept close at hand notably for the service thing is sacrificed so that their powerful Yuen to about 1,700 meters and we fired of the rapid fire and machine pieces. All engines will be able to send them through heavy fighting on that coast. This squadlength, having a bursting charge of near- bydraulic, pneumatic, steam or electrici- ciently powerful to disable or destroy the The Minneapolis is the fastest one and nese flagship was struck by this missile, tubs are filled with water for the sponges, them. Torpedo boat destroyers carry no and as a burst of flame arose from her, and drinking water is supplied to every torpedoes. Their efficiency depends on

Battleships are fighting ships, and they

trade ships of the enemy. Torpedo boats attack big ships usually

Commander Bradford, a torpedo expert

on duty at the torpedo station at New port, R. L. who was before the Senate committee on Foreigh Relation, on March 30, was asked by Senator Morgan to state briefly the danger from the Spanish flotilla of torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers, and replied:

"I am not as much impressed as of probabilities.

the gulf strem between those ports."

Rhumatism Cared.

My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain Salm for rheumatism with great relief old use for which we have found it val chants of this village and one of the most government and, according to dispatches cominent men in this vicinity.-W. G. from Rome, the government has recently Phippin, Editor Red Ureek Herald. For bought three Italian torpedo boats." sale by J. A. Hardison.

way has been something marvellous."
"Yes?" "Yes, sir. I've often heard him tell how, when he came here, fifteen lected a permanent cure." As a permanent years ago, all he owed in the world was cure for piles DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve a dollar and a quarter, and last week he has no equal. J. A. Hardison. failed for a million."-Detroit Journal.

tacked with rheumatism. She received no relief until she tried Chamberlain's of the men he sent me to dun. Pain Balm. Since that time we have never been without it. We find it gives instant relief in cases of burns and scalds and is never falling for all rheumatic and neuralgic pains.—D. C. Brant, Santa Ynez, Cal. For sale by J. A. Hardison.

The farmer, the mechanic and the bicycle rider are liable to upexpected cuts and bruises. DeWitt's Which Hazel Sale is the best thing to keep on hand. It heals quickly, and is a well known cure for piles. J.

ON BOARD A WARSHIP.

The Navy Ready to Do Its Duty, But Not Expecting a Walk-Over.

The following letter was recently re. steamed around our two ironclads, pouring tackles and appliances are made ready to A torpedo boat is used to destroy war ceived by Mr. Frank J. Long, of Catawba. Baltimore Sun. assist a possibly damaged rudder. Leak vessels, particularly battleships, and tor- from his brother, Lieutenant A. T. Long,

Fortress Monroe, Va., April 2, 1898.

here to-night when I received your letter. fantry.; dore Schley's fleet. The squadron at meters (nearly two miles) to perhaps 1, ready f r h sisting, and where the protec than the tor, edo boats, and in their con- Key West under Captain Sampson con- the force by about 1,200 men. will probably be called upon to do the at her, from one of our 12.2-inch guns, a ammunition hoists are attended to and the water at a great rate of speed for a ron is called the flying squadron because 384 officers and 5,000 men. In addition steel shell of five calibers (5x12.2-i iches) turret systems and mounts, whether short distance. Their armament is suffi it contains the fastest ships in the navy. 549 officers and 2,700 men were on the ly ninety pounds of powder. The Japa- ty, vigorously tested. Gun and division torpedo boats when they come up with both she and the Columbia have three hospital and ambulance corps. propellers and are built for commerce destroyers - that is they have great speed, likely that General Merritt will take aclight battery and no armor at all. The tive command of the troops in the field Brooklyn is an armored cruiser, that is as next in rank to General Miles. Although she has speed, heavy battery and light a West Pointer he is another who won armor protection. The Massachusetts rapid promotion in the civil war. When and Texas are battleships and are the it broke out he was a second lieutenant best fighting ships. They have very of cavalry. When it ended he was a heavy batteries and thick armor. The major-general of volunteers, his comhad been massed on deck, and these, ex- stripped, to the guns, the order to com- ished a fort the gunboats, on account of cruisers are expected to run away from mission even ante-dating that of General bloding, gave the gunners a true thoist mence firing rings out, and then, to quote their light draught, run in close to finish any thing they cannot fight to advantage, Miles. Most of his reputation rests upon the work or protect the other vessels of while the battleships are expected to fight | brilliant cavalry dashes with Sheridan, the fleet while marines are being landed. anything. If this squadron should be he and Custer being that leader's chief Cruisers are commerce destroyers, or, in kept for the defence of this part of the aids other words legalized pirates. They do coast in the event of war it would be benot carry as heavy guns as battleships do, cause it can move quickly from one troops in Cuba vary, but according to the and they have speed enough to overtake threatened port to another and we un- best information there are about 50,000 fortunately haven't sufficient ships to pro- fit for active service, nearly double I will demand your resignation.' After tect our coast. Should the fleet of our the strength of the United States army. cessful every time he has appealed to the at night. When these destructive boats enemy approach any part of this coast it are being speeded they bury themselves | would be our duty to try to prevent it in the water, and almost all that can be reaching any port. Don't think for a Gen. Forsyth in Harper's. moment that we (the navy) are crying olution, the war of 1812, the war with are painted a color that is not distinguish- for war. We know too well the condi-Barbary States, the Mexican war and the able on the water, and the most perfect tion of affairs and how unprepared we This is what I saw: A finely formed war for the Union. The various brushes range-finders will not distinguish them are, owing, largely to the fact, that a man apparently about sixty years he has had with the Indians were mere sufficiently for the guns of the big ships great many people who now wish war of age, well above the average height, incidents. In every one of these wars to be trained on them. They approach a have heretofore been opposed to a navy with a clear, ruddy complexion-

two 1-pound quick firing guns. Your brother,

ANDREW T. LONG.

The Naval Outfits of the United States and Spain Compared.

and weights are kept down for that rea- modern ship of the battle line. Her self in defeat with an all-unconson, and very thin plates are used in fighting strength practically consists of scious dignity that sat well upon their construction, very light frames, and only one modern firstclass battleship, him. they are easily deranged. I may say the Pelayo; the old-fashioned broadside they are boats of possibilities rather than battleships Vitoria and Numancia; the Important Bank Case Decided. armored cruisers Infanta Maria Teresa, Chatham Record. "Under certain conditions they are no Almirante Oquendo, Vizcaya, Princess railway which runs to Quohosh, and I doubt very formidable. Their chief value, Hiturias, Cataiuna, Carlos V and Cristo- day, decided the "bank" suit from in my opinion, is in preventing block- bal Colon, also twenty-three unarmored this country in favor of the plaintiff. ru na is the most wonderful mediades, if in ports that are attempted to be cruisers, eleven gunboats, seventeen tor- This is an unusually important case, cine I ever saw; for la grippe it is a "Why won't that do?" asked the rail- blockaded. They choose their own time pe lo boat destroyers and eleven torpedo involving the liability of directors sure cure. I know this and have of attack, and of course the most favora- boats of the first class. Although it is of national banks. bletime. They are previously groomed claimed by competent naval authorities It is an action brought by Mrs. transferrable, an' so I can't trade it for up for the occasion, evey thing in readiness, and they slip out to a vessel loutside lot that can be considered a modern bat- Frank W. Thorton and others, as may be found in a little book entiand try to get in their work. At sea, tleship, her displacement is 1,300 tons directors of the People's Bank of tled "Facts and Faces," which will with a squadron, they are so liable to ac- less than that of the United States bat- Fayetteville which failed and went be sent free to any address by The "After repeated attacks of the grip I was cident and so often deranged that the tleships of the Indiana class, and could into the hands of a receiver in Janchances of being effective, in my opinion, not approach either the Indiana, the uarv. 1891. The plaintiff alleged Iowa, the Kestrsage or the Kentucky in that, by the false statement of the pany, Columbus, Ohio. "I understand that the present flotilla, effectiveness. In fact, there appears to banks' condition published by the crossing from Spain, have been disman- be little doubt that the Indiana would defendants, she was influenced to tled. That is to say, the torpedo tubes make short work of the Pelayo. The buy eleven shares of the capital Brooklyn Life. and guns carried on the upper deck bave | Cristobal Colon and the Carlos are the stock of the bank, which stock be been taken off and are being brought only other Spanish sca fighters that could came worthless through the gross why don't you propose to Miss Elderly? over by the convoying steamer, which is make any sort of a defense against the negligence of the defendants. The She's rich. a converted cruiser. That adds to their guns of the New York or the Massachu- case was tried at the last fall term of saworthiness and stability. Without setts. They are fine new steel armored Chatham Superior Court, and judg hose they are completely helpless, shorn vessels, and carry powerful batteries ment was rendered in favor of the any power. The destoyers are sup- Spain is also reported to have bought the plaintiff for the full amount she had posed to be capable of ramming the armored cruiser Gulseppe Garibaldi from paid for the stock and interest theresmall boats and destroying them that Italy, and has for some time been trying on. way. If within the destroying radius of a to buy the armored cruiser Carlo Alberto. from this judgment the defendants fleet, of course they can be used in the Against this array of naval strength the appealed to the Supreme Court, and the port of Havana is about ninety miles formidable first-class battleships Iowa, judgment and the plaintiff will at from Key West or Tortugas. They have Indiana, Massachusetts, Oregon, Kear- last get her money. high speed. They can slip out at night, sage and Kentucky, with the Alabama. get in their work and return under cover | Illinois and Wisconsin rapidly approachof darkness, and, vice versa, our own ing completion; one battleship of the could do the same work. We happen to second class, the Texas; the armored have no destroyers and our torpedo boats cruisers New York and Brooklyn; the an egg at the restaurant to day that had have found it rather rough work crossing protected second-class cruisers Minneapolis, Columbia, Cincinnati, Boston, San Francisco, Charleston, Marblehead, Detroit, Olympia, Baltimore, Chicago, Philad-lphia, Montgomery, Newark, Lancaster, Raleigh and Atlanta; also fifand I can recommend it as a splendid teen gunboats, six double-turreted moninimes t for rheumatism and other houses tors, one ram, one dynamite gunboat and five torpedo boats. In addition to nable.-W J. Cuyler, Red Creek, N. Y. these we have the two armored cruisers Mr. Cuyler is one of the leading mer- recently purchased from the Brazilian

> M. L. Yocum, Cameron, Pa., says 'I was Success-"His success in a financial a sufferer for ten years, trying most all

> "Great heavens, man! Resigned the In 1898 my wife went East and was at-

> > The farmer, the mechanic and the bicy-

STRENGTH OF THE ARMY.

Now Includes About 2,500 Officers and 25,000 Men, About Half the Spanish Strength in Cuba.

The strength of the United States Army for many years has been fixed at 25,000 men, exclusive of officers. These were divided into ten regiments of cavalty, Dear Frank: We have just arrived five of artillery and twenty-five of in

Recently this arrangement was upset by the law creating two additional regi ments of artillery, which has increased

Of the infantry there are 833 officers and 12,588 men, of the cavalry 433 offigeneral staff, signal corps, eadet corps

If war follows the present crists it is

Estimates of the number of Spanish

One Glance at Ler.

"'And then you are going to give it to flush, that rising from his neck overspread his face and even slightly

that the Mediterranean sea became as battleship between them and the enemy, for Spain has some good ships and they ed by his hat—deep brown eyes, a His Wife Had Been a Chronic

Confederate gray that had evidently seen but little service, which was not perform any kind of labor. I closely buttoned about him, and fit- had tried quite a number of doctors ted him to perfection. An equisitely mounted sword, attached to a gold

embroidered Russia-leather belt, Says The Chicago Times-Herald, in trailed loosely on the floor at his but continued to gradually grow commenting upon the respective naval side, and in his right hand be carried worse. Also, my wife had been an outfits of the Unite 1 States and Spain; a broad brimmed soft gray hat, en-While the facts for exact comparisons circled by a golden cord, while in of seapower are always difficult of his left he held a pair of buckskin ascertainment, the concensus of opinion gauntlets. Booted and spurred, many haval officers with the dangerous among disinterested naval experts is to still vigorous and erect, he stood a day that she could sit up all day. character of torpedo boats and torpedo. the effect that while Spain is strong in bareheaded looking out of the open We tried a great many remedies, boat destroyers. They are frail craft, be- armored cruisers and torpedo boats, she doorway, sad-face and weary; a sol- but neither of us was ever benefited, cause everything is sacrificed to speed, is very weak in what are known as the dier and a gentleman, bearing him-

fleet, of course they can be used in the Against this array of the same way as in a blockade. For instance, United States has the magnificent and that tribunal has now affirmed the constipation, sick headache, liver and that tribunal has now affirmed the stomach troubles. J. A. Hardison.

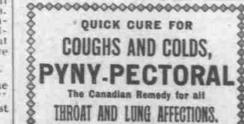
Historic, Not Prophetic.

An Old-Timer-Simpkins was given distinct "W" marked on it. "That must refer to the Spanish war."

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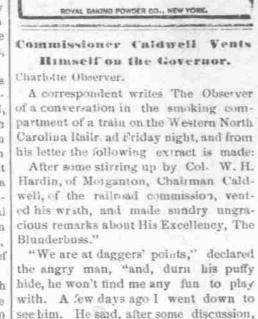
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