THE OMANN DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1896.

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SOME NEW INVENTIONS.

fever. THE BUSY COFFIN MAKER. From coffee hour at 7 until breakfast at What cares the plesaure-mad populace? The back of a newly-designed brush is pro-11 everyboly attends-church? No! The There are plenty of coffins. The coffin vided with a receptacle for the comb with a

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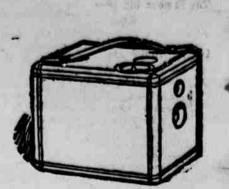
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vessels, and its five ships steamed around our two irohelads, pouring in a storm of shell. Time and again fires broke out, but, with one notable exception, the flames work subdued without much trouble. Some of the onemy's ships used meinite shells, the noxious fumes from which could at cace be distinguished from those of powder. IN CLOSE QUARTERS.

"As the principal squadron circled around us the range varied from 2,000 meters (nearly us the range varied from 2,000 meters (nearly two miles) to perhaps 1,000 meters, or even loss. At about 3 o'clock the Matsushima closed upon the Chen Yuan at about 1,700 meters and we fired at her, from one of our 12.2-inch guns, a steel sheel of five call-bera' (5x12.2 inches) length, having a burst-ing charge of nearly ninsty pounds of pow-der. The Japanese flagship was struck by this missile, and as a burst of flame arose from her, followed by a great cloud of white stroks, hiding her entirely from view, our gud a crew yalled their satisfaction. This





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PIG ROAST AT INSURGENT CAMP NEAR HAVANA ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

people go shopping, for all the stores are open. The Spanish soldiers buy American trankets at the American shops to send to sweethcarts in Spain. The American buys articles for the folks at home, in shops where the clerks speak not one word of En-glish. He pays \$7 for a small fan, or \$1 for a canary bird, or \$8 for a pair of casta-nets, or \$15 for a mantilla. These prices are created exclusively for Americans. For the man form of the company of the theorem in the busen for many purposes, the motor being located inside the revolving cylin-the man atting word of states are created exclusively for Americans. For the man atting the pays for a small fan, or \$15 for a small fan, or \$15 for a mantilla. These prices are created exclusively for Americans. For the same atticles a native would nay only the same articles a native would pay only half the price. But in Havans, as in all countries mave the United States, the Americontries says the United States, the Ameri-can is made of money, and is entirely be-raft of reason in spending it. The Cuban, during the shopp, g hours, lotters in and out of the shops, but buys nothing; for only one Cuban in a thousand has money to spare, and he is on exception if he has money to buy necessities.

people go shopping, for all the stores are | maker is the only man who is hard at work | flush lid sliding into grooves to cover it and

The passing crowds grin at him. Ha! ha! poor carpenter! He must drive sails on Sun-day instead of seeing Mazzintini kill the bull! Poor man! They succerely pity him. Now the crowds, after swarming into fie plaza, the Prado and the park, gather round the tables on the sidewalk in front of the and water. The officers drink aniseite. Americans call for lemonade and ice cream.

The Cubies lock on, or are treated by their MISERY OF THE RECONCENTRADOS. smoke kets a curve Meanwhile the reconcentratos fired the though the majority of them are good. is locked at each turn of the stile to preven the next person passing through until he has deposited his ticket in the box, when an at-

can which has a central compariment extend-up to the lid, in which there is an opening for the passage of ice into the central tute. Electricity is used to operate a new brush which can be used for many purposes, the motor being located inside the revolving cylin-

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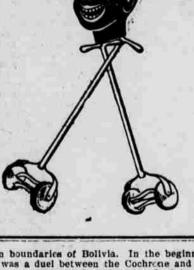
see if they are clear.

Trial of Strength. SAMPLES OF WHAT MAY BE EXPECTED

> Unequal Sea Fight Between Chill and Pers and the Famous Battle of the Yalu_Awful Carnage on Battleships.

ern boundaries of Bollvia. In the beginning it was a duel between the Cochrone and the Huascar, and the first shot was fired by the latter when 3,000 yards distant. It was a miss, but the second shot ricochetting ahead of the Cochrane, entered her unarmored bows, and after smashing the galley, fell on deck without exploding. At a distance of 2.000 yards the Cochrane opened fire, and then it was hammer and ouvil—a veritable

devil's tattop of bursting shell. One of the first shots penetrated the Huascar's armor, and, exploding, entered the turret chamber, where it killed and wounded twelve men, and so jammed the turret trucks that they were rendered useless for a season. Within half an hour after the beginning, the conning tower of the Huastor was struck by a shell.



pleces, only one foot and a few fragments from h of his body being recovered. He was fight smoke,



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A SUNDAY COCK FIGHT IN HAVANA.

A SUNDAY COCK F IGHT IN HAVANA. are 25,000 reconcentrades. Of these one-half are not only hungry, but starving. The other half are relieved and cared for by the fund.

NEGRO'S HOUR OF SPORT.

NEGRO'S HOUR OF SPORT. On Sunday the negro has his great hour, it is the shopping hour just described. But the Cuban negro does not shop. Having bought hir mite of codish, coramcal and coffee and his bad cigar in the early morn-ing, he spends the balance of the time before breakfast in alleys and side streets, at cock fights and street dancing. A "boss" negro owna the cocks. A courty and is chosen as a ring. The spectators, all negrocs, pay one centano (20 cents) each to see the cocks kill each other. That 20 cents represents a

a ring. The spectators, all negroes, pay one centano (20 cents) each to see the cocks kill each other. That 20 cents represents a negro's wage, if he is fortunate enough to that the Cuban negro is a confirmed lover of the cock fight. After breakfast come the bull fights, Spain's mational sport. Killing a bull is to a Syaniard what batting a base ball is to base ball game is an excited person at best. The Spainard present at a bull fight is more than excited, more than enthusiastic—he is bloodthirsty. The place set apart for the bull fight very much resembles the polo grounds in New York. Only instead of a square center there is a ring, as at a circus. All histories the negro, the Spaniard, the Cuban, the creek, the negro, the American Yistor— men, women and children. The pleasures of the bour are opened with a speech. The office a fit were set and may sit is a box of a c and act the part of complacent and conquering hences. For Cubans are there they have se meney for trinkets and no pennice for the starving reconcentration, but

A handy ash sifter recently placed on the market has a factizoatal rod set in a casing on which a sifter is mounted, to be shaken by a handle extending to the outside of the casing, the device being made up of several



NEGRO DANCE IN ONE OF THE SID E STREETS ON SUNDAY AFFERNOON.

a few hours in which they, too, may "eat, | hinged sections, which can be opened to re-

a few hours in which they, too, may "est, drink and be merry." In the evening Havana gathers in the theaters, the music balls, at the opera and at the clubs. One of the finest club houses in the whole world is only a few blocks from where 2,000 women and chil-dren lie huddled together, too weak to stand, it eraily cying of hunger. The theater, the opera and the clubs are attended by these whom the buil fight has not bankrupted. For the poor and penniless there is music by the Military band in the plans. As the women of Cubs seldom stand the theater they may be seen now. Sunday evening, promanading in the plans. See a memories and just as surely will you see a

men-of-war is a matter of world-wide interest and speculation. Since the American civil war revolutionized the naval forces of For use in the sick room a new table the world, there has been but two contests been draigned, consisting of a clamping bracket for attachment to the side of the bed, with an extension rod above it, carry-ing a side arm which projects over the bed and holds a tray in position for use. from which conclusions as to the value of modern fighting ships may be drawn, but in both instances there were inequalities as to ships, armaments and crews which ren-Housekeepers will appreciate a new bowl-holder, which is formed of a clamp to screw on the table, with an adjustable three-screw dered the outcome unsatisfactory and inconclusive. Modern line-of-battle ships are practically an untried quantity. So are torclamp to grasp the top of the bowl and hold it so that eggs can be beaten or dough mixed pedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers, the various types of torpedors, dynamite guns without holding the receptacle with one rocket shells and other destructive material

Water bottleo for table use are being fit-ted with automatic stoppers which have a hollow tube to extend inside the neck of the bottle and a weighted lever inside a casing at the top, which slides a metal gate across the opening when the bottle is tilted for nouries. known to modern navies. So great is the interest in a trial of naval skill with the latest equipment that there will be little regret among neutral nations at the approaching contest between the United States and Spain.

and Spain. The contest cannot be regarded as an oqual one. The United States is the su-perior of Spain in number and equipment Eggs can be tested easily by a new device, consisting of a casing having holes bored in the top in which the eggs are placed of modern battleships and cruisers. Spain pomeeses but one advantage over the United States, and that is in torpedo boat destroy-era, those sea-going hornets whose capacity for destruction is believed to be enormous. with a light over them, and a mirror in the bottom of the casing to reflect the eggs so that a person looking in the eye-piece can In a new baby carriage the sides and ends of the body are formed of small metal strips pivoted together at the ends to fold up, with the bottom and truck made in sections, which are hinged together, the whole carriage being contained in a space about as large across as the wheels when it is folded. But they are as easily destroyed as the common torpedo boat. Their success in war depends on their ability to sneak within torpedo range of men-of-war. For this purtorpedo range of men-of-war. For this pur-pose, however, they are not as effective as torpedo boats. The latter are much smaller and their chances of reaching, unobserved, the object of attack, is necessarily greater. Even if the two nations were on a perfect equality as to ships and armament, the out-come of a trial would not long remain in doubt. Seamanship and marksmanship would determine the contest. "It is not ships and guns that determine the victor." said Captain Mahan, recently, "It is the skill and courage of the crew." He would not disparage the fighting capacity of Span-ish seamen, but knowing American men-of-warsmen by experience, and the Spanish by A handy ice cream mold and disher is formed of a cup with a half cog-wheel on the bottom of the shaft, which extends in-olde the cup to carry the cutters, which are revolved by a pivoted rack meshing with the cog, the rack and dipper being attached to two crossed pivoted handles.

warsmen by experience, and the Epanish by history and observation, he unhesitatingly declared that the American was by far superior to the Spaniard in intelligence, en-ergy, alertness and decision. In the Spanish navy the guif between the officers and men is immeasurable; in the American navy there is immeasurable; in the American navy there exists no such guif. Each man has his place and certain duties to perform. Each strive to excel in their respective stations, well knowing that reward is not dependent on birth, but on courage and devotion to duty. Indeed, the supremacy of American uppers, the men who determine a naval brite, is beyond argument. It is a démon-strated fact. It is only necessary to instance the target practivel of the white squadron on the South Affactic coast last summer. A canvas target thirty feet square was placed on a raft and five ships filed past it at ranges varying from 500 to 2,500 yards. Various guns up. to 6-luch rifles were used and 79 per cent of the shois were put itrough the canve. That is a pretty com-forting sample of what can be done with an enemy.

CARNAGE OF A SEA FIGHT.

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e of a battle between modern had been often under fire, with his ficad and shoulders exposed above the tower, and the shell probably hit him in the waist. The concussion from this shot killed Lieutenant Diego Fevre, the ad-miral's ald, who was standing at the fighting wheel. When subsequently examined, no single wound was found upon his body. The death of the admital did not cause

The dealh of the admital did not cause the combat to cease, and one after another of the officers took command until this de-volved upon the fourth officer, Lieutenant Pedro. The Cochrane was joined by hor consorts, and the unequal contest was continued until it was clearly shown to be hapeless Death and destruction was everywhere. The ship was a shamble, a mere fighting log. belpless on the water. But even then these gallant Peruvians refused to surrender.

TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION.

The destruction on the Pecuvian ship was terrible. Lieutenant Mason of the United States navy, in describing the havoc wrought, eays: "There was hardly a square yard of her upper works that did not bear marks of

having been struck with some species of pro-jectile. Her smokestack and conning tower were nearly destroyed, her boats gene, and davits either entirely carried away or bent out of all shape. Her mast was riddled and port chain plates carried away, but, strange to say, no rigging was cut. The bulwacks, poop, forecastle and hatch combings were much injured. The capstan was struck and was reduced during the latter part of the fight-in fact, from the time the Cochrane took up her position on her quarter-to little more than an armored target. Below, the

more than an armored target. Below, the scene was much more terrible. Everywhere-were death and destruction, caused by the enemy's large shells. Eighteen bodies were taken out of the cabin, and the turret was full of remains of the two sets of guns' crews. "The light woodwark, ladders and bulk-heads wore all destroyed. It was claimed that many valuable documents were cap-tured. Among the papers found were com-plete working drawings of the Blanco and Cochrone. The ship's log and steam log fad disappeared. It is claimed that they were burned in the furnaces with many other docu-ments. The total duration of the action was ments. The total duration of the action was ninety minutes. During this time the Huas-car lost or had disabled her commander and eight officers and man killed and forty-eight wounded out of a crew of about 200. She had her steering gear disabled three distinct times by the chemy's fire, was get on fire in eight different places, had her turret

in elect different places, had her turret fammed, her right turret gun disabled and her light guns and Gatling unmanned." BATTLE OF THE YALU. The nearest approach to a trial of modern war ships was the battle of the Yalu, fought September 14, 1894, between the Japanese and Chinese fleets. The former consisted of twelve ships, the latter of ten, and these included coast defense vessels, armored and unarmored cruisers, gunboats and torpedo unarmored cruisers, gunboats and torpedo boats. The Japancae fought with skill, judgment and courage, whereas the crews of the Chinese ships, with one exception, were paralyzed with fear and falled utterly in

the Chinese ships, with one exception, were paralyzed with fear and failed utterly in handling their ships and weapons. The one exception was the Chen-Yuen, commanded by Philo McGiffen, an officer formerly of the United States navy who had taken service under the Chinese flag. The story of this fight, told by Captain McGiffen in the pages of the Creatury, is one of the most vivid con-tributions made to the literature on the sub-ject. During the battle the Japanese ships doubled on the line and the Chen Yuen was caught in a seething volcano of flame and fire. "We were thus," he relates in the Century, "between two fires. As the prin-cipal squadron turned and altered course, the two Chinese ironclade turned also, keep-ing bows on to their van, the Chen Yuen preserving her station and distance from the flagship, as, indeed, she continued to do throughout the battle. The Japanese will-ingly bear witness that the two inonclads preserved their formation, and that the Chen Yuen, by her movements and gun practice, covered the Ting Yuen when in straits, and, in fact, prevented the flagt from suffering annihilation instead of its actual heavy less. The principal squadron now seemed to ignore the four amalier Chinese

grais crew yalled their satisfaction. shell, indeed, wrought fearful havoc. shell, indeed, wrought fearful havoc. From the Japanese report it totally disabled the big 13-in the Canet gun and swept the decks. Several charges of powder for this gun had been massed on deck, and these, exploding, gave the gunners a true 'holst with their own petard.' By this one shell forty-nine officers and men were instantly killed and over fifty wounded; the gunnery lieutenant was blown into the sea, his cap and tele-accepe be'og all trace of him ever found on the ship. From

"The immediate result of the engagement was by no means declaive, for the Jaranese fleet hauled off for repairs, and the next day the Chinese steamed and limped into Port Arthur. The victory in the end was un-doubtedly with the Japanese, for they had

doubtedly with the Japanese, for they had driven their chemies from the sea and kept men penned in a harbor, where subsequently they 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 de-sree, the obsides with which she had because

gree, the obeicts with which she had begun the war." M'OIFFIN'S VALOROUS PART.

Captain McGiffin's part in that terrible con-test is detailed by Calvin Dill Wilson in a recent number of the Home Magazine. "When port chain plates carried away, but, strange to say, no rigging was cut. The bulwacks, poop, forecastle and hatch combings were much injured. The captan was struck and knocked overboard by a shot. The Chilian fire must have been extremely accurate, a fact which is not surprising, as the Huesear was reduced during the latter part of the training engine of one of the tur-rets, and the captain was obliged to go down was reduced by a shot. The Galactic the structure of the structure rets, and the captain was obliged to go down

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to himself. 'What an ass I am to sit here and be blown to pleces.' He claimed for himself no heroic thought or bombastic reminiscence of historic battles. but simply that he realized that he would be a fool to stay where he was when he could get out of the way. "To have seen McGiffin on his ship during

that fight of the Yalu would have been a sight to remember forever; that dauntless spirit rode the forces of battle as if they rets, and the captain was obliged to go down to the armored place below to set it to righta. As he was going down, some one caught him by the leg, calling out, "There's no room for any more here. You must hide somewhere else.' He looked down, and saw the navigating licutanant and a dozen more terrified men in hiding. McGiffin was so angry that he used physical force upon the cowardly licutenant to get him out of his way; after that they let him fix the en-gine. "During the fight three of the enemy's ships, one on the port side and one on the starboard, and one right shead, were con-centrating their fire on the Chen Yuen. As the one on the port side was doing the most mischief, the men at the two starboard guns were ordered to turn the guns around and try to slience the ship that was doing the try to slience the ship that was doing so much damage on the other side. To do this they had to fire across the foresastie. "At this increated to fire across the foresastie. "At this increated to turn the guns around so much damage on the other side. To do this they had to fire across the foresastie. "At this unceture of the there side that was doing the only one of the Chen Yuen. As

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