ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1908.



vas after the Spanish fleet had under American fire. It was be-Manila surrendered. Eis trans-lay anchored of Cavite, protect-encircied by the ships of the Am-fleet. Within the circle were also merchant sailing ships discharg-ustralian coal into navy lighters. fo the circle were anchored the n warships-German, French, Ja-e and English. My idea in maic-his pialn is simply to show that tuation out there made any other er of procedure fractically impos-Ours was the only effective way, at be remembered that the duties nauis and port capitalies were but

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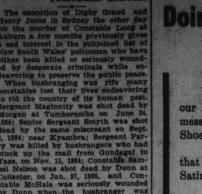
heads about she poor British lubbers who hadn't the sense to keep off a Bue Nose. And the skipper's got a pull with the Admiral. Hard lines, Jack, but f gues you'll have to face the music out." Next day, shortly before I went on watch again, the English sergeant came

"All's well." We pulled quietly away fro steamer's side until she appeared he's side until she appeared a mere e shadow. Our oarhocks muffied ads of engine room waste, seemed to breathe. There were eight of the yawi, Jacknon and I in the two privates and three sailors, atter pulling and the deserter ing. He was the first to speak in d whinper.

the inter pulling and the deserter scering. He was the first to speak in a loud whisper. "I'm headin' for the fore chains. We can jump there and be on deck before the bos'n sees us." We glided slowly over the almost in-visible water, until presently the big shadow of the saling ship loamed above us, bow on. "In cars," whispered Jackson, and we glided in under the bark's bows. 'A moment later I hooked the fore rigging with the boat hook and we were fast. "Boat ahogt" shouted a volce from on deck. Jackson and I leaped up the chain-plates, into the shrouds and sprang down on deck. The rest swarmed up after us. "Who's there?" yelled a volce In front of us. "Friends," said Jackson, but the man we had between us must have thought otherwise, with two revolvers thrust under his nose. "Now you shut up," warned Jackson, "or we'll blow your top oft!" We ied our prisoner amidships and he went guiefly enough. "Now give us the keys to the fo'-cale, commanded Jackson. "It's aft in my bunk," replied the man, sullenly. "Come along and get it. We'll keep

chated raw bruises about their wrists Meanwhile, the man whom the capital had shot was carried down from deck he was one of our saltors. The bul te thad gone through his ear, grasin his skull. Although he bled profuesby he showed signs of returning consci ousness. From the capitality consci ousness. From the capitality consci ousness. From the capitality consci out one white, and the woun ded man was soon on his feet. "Now, capitality," said Jackson, "we' re all going to drink to your eterna damnation, and you've got to drink too. If you don't, we'll send you then at once."

too. If you don't, we'll send you there at once."
"Make him drink some tabasco sauce, same's he made me do," sug-gested one of the crew.
"Bo he shall!" cried Jackson, the fash of his eyes heightened by a swig from the whiskey bottle, "an' you're the man to feed it to him."
A bottle of sauce was brought from the pantry, and, grasping it firmly, the sailor applied the neck to the skipper's mouth. He struggied fercely, but to no avall. A good dose went down, although most was spilled over his face and night shirt. "How d'ye like it?" asked the sailor, maliclously. "Don't taste good, do it? I didn't like it, neither." We were about to favor the mate in a similar manner, when one of the solders whom we had left to watch on deck came tumbling down the com-panioaway. "Fellers." he cried, "there's a hoat



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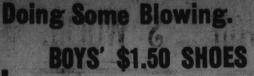
be, up and a set of the police in the police in the gang. Sergent Beatty of Penrith was stab-bed to death in February, 1890, by a native of India. He also stabbed John Zahnliter, who endeavored to appre-hend him and to save Beatty. The In-dian was shot by Constable Mosley. On Aug. 6, 1898, Constable Mosley, on of whom, George Pelsley, fired at the policeman and escaped, but was re-captured after a prolonged hunt in the bush, and sentenced to a term of Im-prisonment.

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an hour later Jackson rejoined my post. ' is he?" I asked. 'ght,' he answered, "but pretty ugged out. He can talk now, Say, we're sallormen, we can and his case; there's no need for report. You see that Nova bark over there?" t my eyes toward a big square-wooden ship swinging inshore Cavite, her tapering rigging sil-d aganst the horizon. swam-blamed nasty job-the 'full of sharks. It's the Silver Blue Nose hot box. Skipper man on the trip out. Six poor in inrons down the fore peak.

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We two quantum way. It was near midnight. Every light aboard was extinguished—orders from the admiral, for there were still two Spanish torpedo boats un-harmed up the Pasig. It was another beautiful night. Ighted only by the searchlights on the warships. The chief officer had made his last round of inspection an hour before, and was now turned in. Only we two of the trew were on deck—our report had been, "All's well, sir." So it was, in our opinion. Dark far the stern came a faint splashing tar the stern came a faint splashing the but we did not but we did not

"Good," I replied, and meant what I said. It became known next day through-out the fleet that the Nova Scotiaman had been boarded by "pirates" during the night, as the captain put it, and that his crew had decamped, but no discoveries were ever made. The naval officers had something more seri-ous to consider than capturing run-away sallors, so the incident soon dropped out of notice. Jackson went ashore to join his regi-ment some days later. Some of the deserters afterwards joined his com-mand, and several were killed in ac-tion. Later, during the campaigning. I met some of them. Jackson after-wards went to South Africa, where he fought against his own countrymen in the Boers ranks. That was the last I heard of him.

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tion and shosts. Miss Ada Hen- young