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## One week.

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THURSDAY:

## The Bourgogne disaster illustrates

 anew the fact that collision in fog either between ships or with icebergs,is the only danger of the sea which the ingenuity of man has not prsc tically conquered. So far as the Atlantic liners are has rendered them proof against any storm that can blow and any sea
that a storm can stir up. Even the failure of their engines means nothing more than inconvenience, for so scientifically are they constructe sea they are safe.
But in fog they cannot see whe
other ships approach, and owing natural laws, wrestled with by no less eminent scientists than Joseph Henry and Prof. Tyndall, they can not even hear without danger of be
ing lured to destruction by echoe and by what the scientists have named fog's "opacity" to sound bility, and when it comes its result depend upon circumstances that can neither be controlled nor foreseen A great English ship builder has
said that ships might be built whicl even collision would not endanger But this cannot be so long as ships pany coald afford to dispense with the use of the hold for freight and cells, not even the worst collision sengers.
future. Ther abolished one species of dangerous or obnexious freght atter another, but
none bas yet been able to abandor freight-carrying altogether in behalf freight receipts no ship can afford passage.
with greatly fares, of course; but until it comes as proof against collision make ships are against the other dangers of the

## AN OPEN SECRET.

## dent of the science of warfare to

 point out the determining factor inthe Ameriean successes before Santiago on July 1st and 2d. It was age of our soldiers. Nothing cou Every charge was made against an enemy numerous, desperately
brave, well armed and entrenched. More than once, perhaps, the Amer icans should, according to the rule have abandoned the attempt. But the printed authorities deal with the awful game of war as if it were
game of chess. There is a quantit that determined many glorious r sults at Santiago which they disre-gard- the indomitable, unflinching which makes a mass of such men as compose our army at Santrago irresistible.
Regnlars and volanteers alike, ighating side by side, stood like a rock or rushed forward like the sea as the orders or the exigency requeers in Europe will be no more army" or our "raw recruits.

The Spaniards are very dexterousy playing into the hands of the re enforcenients which have arrived for Linares at that point merely Uniled States will get when the in-

## evitable fall of the city takes place. All the men of Cervera's fleet who were not killed are prisoners in

 cause to grumble at the tactics of the Spanish army in Cuba, and it isnot grumbling. Whether Cervera remembered
that he was a Spaniard is a fact not that he was a Spaniard is a fact not
brought out in the dispatches, but it is certain, at any rate, he did
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