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In all Cases of Itching Burning Humors with the

CUTICURA RESOLVENT

While Cleansing the Skin and Scalp with hot baths of CUTICURA SOAP and healing the Raw, Inflamed Surface with CUTICURA OINTMENT.

Complete Treatment, \$1.25

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The poor fowl is dreadfully cut up by the time an amateur carver gets through with it.

Dr. Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure

This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine ever known to science. A few doses invariably cure the worst cases of Cough, Croup and Bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a fact which no other medicine can stand. If you have a Cough, we earnestly ask you to try it. In United States and Canada, 50c and \$1.00, and in England, 1s. 3d., 2s. 6d. and 5s. 6d.

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It keeps some men busy inventing schemes to separate other men from their money.

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Restore Vitality Lost Vigor and Manhood. Cure Impotency, Night Emissions and Wasting Diseases, all effects of self-abuse, or excess and indigestion. A nerve tonic and blood builder. Brings the pink glow to pale cheeks and restores the fire of youth. Daily mail 50c per box, 6 boxes for \$2.50; with a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Send for circular. Address, NERVITA MEDICAL CO., Clinton & Jackson Sts., CHICAGO, ILL. For Sale by Charles Rogers, Druggist, Astoria, Oregon.

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John Duncan's Sons, Agents, New York

AMERICANS SHOULD CULTIVATE JAPAN

Natives Willing and Anxious to Adopt New Ideas and Ways.

A LARGE EXPORT FIELD

Wheat Flour Yet a Luxury but Will Soon Become a General Food—Our Lumber Finds Good Sale

Post-Intelligencer.
Somejiru Matsumoto, of Yokohama, representative of Masuda & Co., the largest flour and grain house in Japan, with branches throughout the kingdom, is a guest of the Hotel Seattle. He is here to spend a month and look into the flour export business from Seattle. He is a personal friend of Morris Thomsen, of the Centennial Mill Company, and is much disappointed to find that he has sailed for Japan.

"This is our quiet season," he said last evening, "and I am here mainly for pleasure, although I expect to place an order before going home."

"There was a time a few years ago when we bought the most of our flour in Portland. Now we do business nearly altogether in Seattle, for the reason that we can get better shipping facilities here and do better in every way. While I am disappointed at not finding Mr. Thomsen here, I am glad he has gone to Japan. We need more American producers there to advance the trade of American flour. Flour is still a luxury in Japan and needs a great deal of pushing before it will become of general use, and this can be done better by American manufacturers than we can do at home."

"Japan now uses probably 600,000 to 1,000,000 sacks of flour a year. This is a great increase over last year or any other period. There is a very small proportion of this amount used for bread purposes. Nearly all goes into cakes and fine pastry. Every year we are getting to use more, but the development of the Japanese trade will be slow until Americans put representatives in the field to work the trade, as it is done in this country. I would say that the visit of Mr. Thomsen will increase the trade very materially."

"We are doing such now in the way of railway building, and within a few years will have many miles completed. This will open up the country and help create a trade."

"We do not use much American lumber in Japan. Not so much as we should. American lumber is lighter and better than that we produce, but we don't know how to use it. We can't build houses like those in America, and until we are shown the uses American lumber can be put to, we will not be large buyers. What American lumber does come to Japan finds a good market, but again it needs introduction. Japanese are willing and anxious to learn American ideas and American ways, but we are not well enough acquainted with you yet to do business all by ourselves. If more American agents were placed in Japan, there would be a larger export trade from this country."

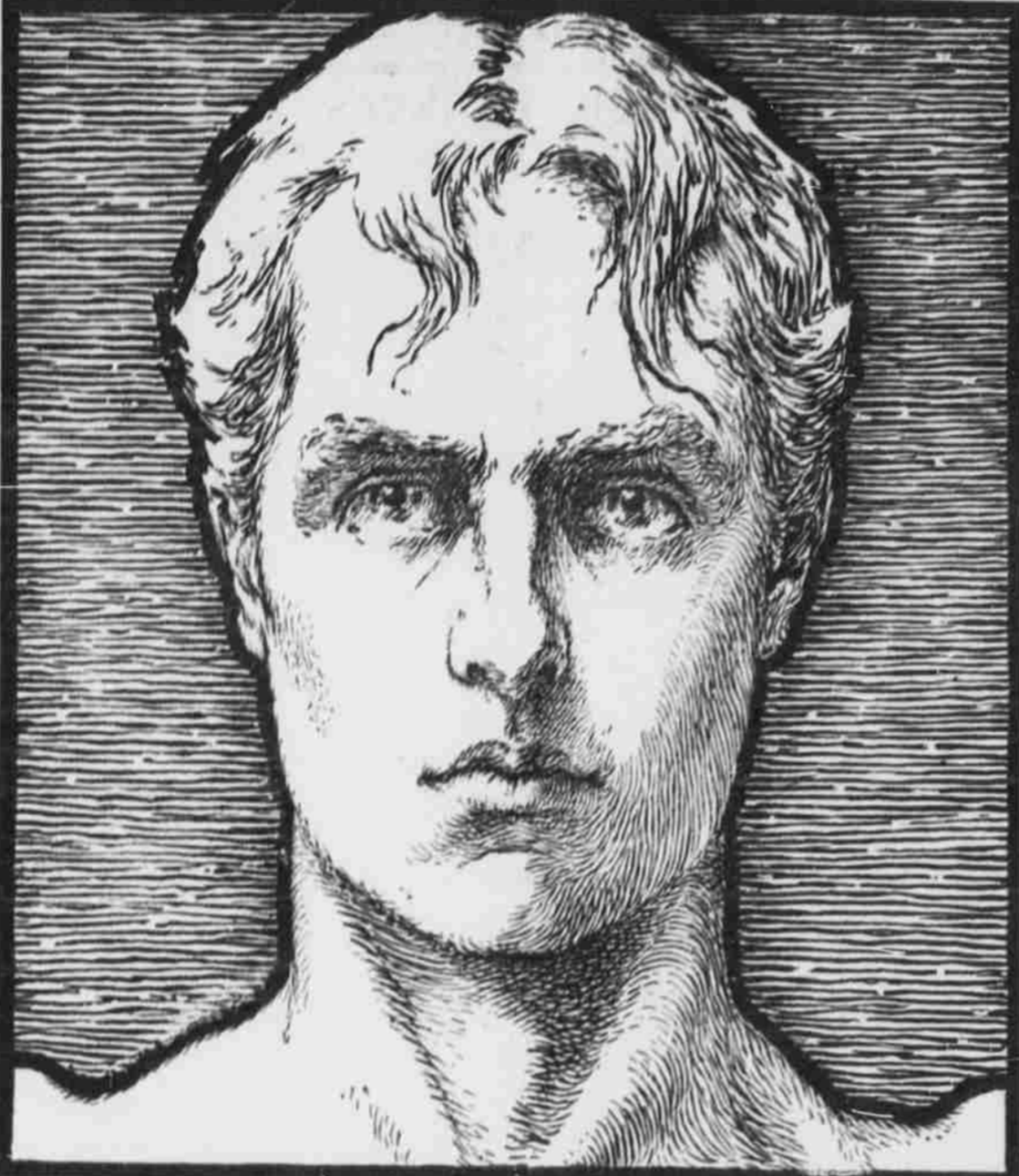
Mr. Matsumoto says that the present ocean freight rates between the Pacific coast and Japan are satisfactory to the trade.

OPERATIONS IN THE PHILIPPINES

New York Tribune.
Now that Aguinaldo's "war" in the Philippines has, according to that agile marauder's own admission, dwindled into nothing but sporadic brigandage, with no seat of government, organized army or plan of campaign in sight, in military operations there has perceptibly and naturally waned. A campaign against an organized insurrection commands attention. A mere hunt after wandering and fugitive outlaws becomes tedious to observers at the other side of the world. Nevertheless, it will be worth while now and then to look over the ground and see where our troops are and what they are about. For upon these topics, it is to be feared, general information is not precise. In fact, a vast amount of misinformation and misconception, not to say deliberate misstatement, is extant. It has been said, for example, that all our troops are massed at Manila and are having all they can do to keep the rebels from raiding that city itself, and that their utmost ventures carry them scarcely beyond its walls. Wherefore wonder is expressed that so many soldiers should be needed to hold a single city, and people ask, if that is so, how many will be required to pacify the whole archipelago.

Now, the fact is that the operations of the army in Luzon extend over a vast territory, including many thousands of square miles of mountain, plain and swamp. Take, for example, General Otis' dispatch of yesterday, printed in this morning's paper. It mentions a dozen places which are included in the field of operations of Generals Lawton and MacArthur.

Not one of them is anywhere near Manila. The nearest is fifty miles or more away, while San Nicolas and Urdaneta, beyond which our troops have gone, are more than twice that distance. Between General Lawton at San Nicolas and General MacArthur at Bambang there is 60 miles or more. Those are not enormous distances, but they are not negligible.



Enduring Strength PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Restores Wasted Nerves: Sustains Vitality: Keeps the Body Free of Morbid Poisonous Matter: Helps the System to Renew Strength.

Max F. Abbe, 25 Cortland st., New York City, writes:

"About two years ago I noticed that nervous symptoms had commenced to trouble me. I decided to try Paine's Celery Compound, and after using several bottles I noticed that the greater part of my nervousness had disappeared, my thoughts had become clearer, I did not pass any more sleepless nights and I felt as young as I did ten years ago, without having to stop my smoking."

Overwork, worry, or business cares wear upon the nerves, the vitality of the system is impaired; there is suffering from indigestion, torpid liver, or weak kidneys.

Paine's Celery Compound sustains vitality, keeps the body healthy and free from nervous exhaustion and pain.

ces, but they are considerable in a country with scarcely any roads, and indeed in a region which has hitherto never been fully surveyed or explored. But they are not all. Other places far more distant have also been involved in the operations of the army, some of them several hundred miles from Manila. The total field of operations is not much less in extent than that of the war in South Africa.

Have we, then, so great a military task on hands as might be reckoned from the geographical features of the campaign? By no means. In his admirable address at Chicago the other evening Professor Worcester made a clear point which is too often overlooked. Our large foray is needed not to cope with any force Aguinaldo can put into the field, but to do police work over a large extent of territory, to protect the inhabitants from the depredations of lawless raiders. Suppose the State of New Jersey to be deprived of roads and covered with swamps, jungles and unexplored forests, yet dotted with hundreds of villages aggregating a large population, and infested by a dozen or a score of bands of savage raiders of a hundred or so men each, perfectly familiar with every nook and thicket in all the state and particularly swift and cunning in their movements. How large an army of men who were entire strangers to the country would be required to protect all the villages from being raided and to trap or destroy the outlaw bands? That is precisely the sort of problem which is now being solved by our troops in the Philippines.

EASILY DIGESTED FOOD.

Toasting bread until it becomes brown largely converts the starch into dextrin; and hence, so far as the brown portion is concerned, one of the processes of digestion is gone through before the bread is taken into the stomach. It will be found that the thinner the slices of bread, and the more thoroughly they are toasted the easier digestion will be, and when all portions of the slice of bread are thoroughly toasted—not burned, but still changed to a deep brown color—it will be found to be more easily digested.

There are several ways of paying debts, but most of them are paid with reluctance.

Wash the Dishes Quickly!

You can if you use Gold Dust. It does most of the work. It saves time, money and labor.

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WEALTH OF SALMON PACK.

Revised Estimates on the Season's Business Show a Product of \$71,500,000 Cases.

It has been a great year in the salmon industry of Puget sound. The run of fish has been large and good prices are now being obtained, though early in the season sales were made at lower figures.

Figures from the reports of the various canneries show a total pack on Puget sound of \$71,500,000. The pack last year was \$55,000,000.

The increase is attributed largely to the fact that no hump-back salmon were packed in 1898, as the run of this variety is light every other year. The pack of hump-backs this year amounts to 245,400 cases.

Of other varieties there were packed: Sockeyes, 457,000 cases; spring, 20,000; cohoes, 93,000; chums, 17,800.

The pack of the various canneries are thus tabulated:

Canneries.	Total.
Alaska Packers' Association (2)	1,161,000
Pacific American Fisheries Co.	(3)1,179,000
Petalgo Island Packing Co.	78,500
Ahacortees Packing Co.	87,500
Fairhaven Canning Co.	54,800
Aberdeen Packing Co.	44,000
Ainsworth & Dunn (2)	92,500
George T. Myers & Co.	50,600
Pacific Northwest Packing Co.	23,000
National Packing Co.	27,000
Rosario Straits Packing Co.	15,000
Astoria & Puget Sound P.K.'s Co.	20,500
Grand Total	5,715,000

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FOR ALL BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS;

SICK HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION, WEAK STOMACH, and IMPAIRED DIGESTION, Kindred Diseases, DISORDERED LIVER and FEMALE AILMENTS.

Sold everywhere, in boxes, at 10 cents and 25 cents each. Annual sale over 6,000,000 boxes.

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ST. PAUL, MINN., JAN. 1st, 1899.

Capital	\$ 500,000.00
Reserve for Unearned Premium	1,016,407.87
Reserve for all Other Liabilities	222,691.07
Net Surplus over all Liabilities	784,888.78
Total Assets	\$2,523,987.72

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