

PICTORIAL ECHOES of the RECENT "WAR"



1—General Jumbo, chief of staff of the Red army, pointing out the enemy's position to Colonel Matsumoto (center) and Major Penn, senior supply with the Red.

2—Remains of Captain Brown's Blue squadron being held under a great in process from from Red artillery fire during engagement at Sea No. 1.

3—Major Frankbank, commanding Red artillery, looking through observation telescope.

4—Brigadier General K. M. Hancock, director of munitions and chief supply (right) and Major E. Frank Chubbuck, chief quartermaster.

5—Major Julius Penn.

6—Red artillery being late action.

7—Lieutenant Hama, cavalry, jumped five minutes before he was shot through the right lung in the fight of Hahana 1914.

Charles Owsaga, the cliner who murdered Tompaiki Sogami, his wife, and who has received his death sentence, makes merry over the matter with his wife and child.

The Interstate Commerce commission has issued warnings to railroads to avert the threatened car shortage.

By a ruling of the General Land Office at Washington, the three-year homestead ruling was made applicable to Alaska.



We Ask "WHY COUGH?"

Q. What is good for my cough?
A. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Q. How long has it been used?
A. Seventy years.

Q. Do doctors endorse it?
A. If not, we would not make it.

Q. Do you publish the formula?
A. Yes. On every bottle.

Q. Any alcohol in it?
A. Not a single drop.

Q. How may I learn more of this?
A. Ask your doctor. He knows.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

NOGI TELLS WHY HE AND WIFE SUICIDED

A letter has been brought to light in Tokyo which was written by the late General Nogi a few hours before he committed suicide. It is addressed to his dear friends Sadamoto Yoji, Chosaku Odaka, and Masayuki Tamano, and to Shizuko, his wife, whom he did not expect to die, and fully explains the writer's deed. It reads as follows:

"I am now following the late Emperor to death though I know I shall be guilty in no small degree in doing so. Through my carelessness I lost the regimental flag, entrusted to me during the civil war in the tenth year of Meiji (Saigo rebellion) and ever since I have been looking for an opportunity to put an end to my life on account of that disgrace. But I could find none. On the contrary, I have ever hitherto been bathed in the light of the Emperor's great benevolence, which I scarce deserved. I am now advanced in age, and I have come to the belief that I should be of little use to the Emperor, when suddenly occurred his death, which was a great blow to me and prompted me to resolve to die.

"After the death of my two sons in the war, it was often suggested to me by my inferiors, friends and others, that I should adopt an heir for my family. But the evils of the system of adoption of heirs have been widely discussed since ancient times. I can point to numerous instances of the same, including that presented by the family of my eldest brother, Mr. Nogi. Special care should be taken in the care of my family, in which the privileges of nobility are given. If my heir were my own son, I should be content. Should the adopted heir be an unworthy man he would disgrace, I fear, the name of my family. I cannot do a thing that is against the divine principles. There are my relatives to take care of the graves of my ancestors, therefore I hope my residence at Shin-saka-machi will be presented either to the ward or to the city.

UNCERTAINTIES OF TARIFF ARE HURTING INDUSTRY IN NEGROS

MANILA, P. I.—There must be with the officials of the government somewhere handwriting on the wall for the purpose of laying before the which spells Democrats and either government, a plan to finance the free tariff revision of the rampant sugar producers, the banks having Democratic variety. If the indisposition of local banks to lend heavily against the 1915 Negro sugar crops market broke about that time and re-

Last year, when further work on not impossible planters had only to certify their acreage in order to obtain loans up to within a small safety margin of their anticipated crops based upon well recognized averages. When sugar showed a sluggish disposition, and the price did not go up by leaps and bounds, it was necessary for some of the financiers to hold tight until there was a break in the market which justified them in letting go. It came when the market went considerably over 20, and the first large transaction of the year was recorded in the sale by the Bank of the Philippines for Negro clients of 10,000 tons of sugar.

Then came another long period of waiting, and finally the entire remaining stock was consigned to New York, where fortunately it found an immediate market.

During the worst of local sugar troubles, and when the layman attributed most of it to purely local causes, Porto Rico was calling meetings of its most prominent citizens remain as long as Shizuko lives, but after her death it is my sincere desire that it lapse forever.

According to a statement printed in certain vernacular papers which is said to emanate from the maid who discovered the suicide, Countess Nogi or Shizuko, as her husband called her, was the first to kill herself, with a short dagger. She did so before the eyes of her husband, to whom she was very deeply devoted, and who resolutely watched her perform the deed. She accomplished the work deliberately and thoroughly like the wife of a Samurai, but, being a woman after all, she cried out under the intense pain before she expired. It was these cries that one of the maids heard.—Cleveland Leader.

INCLOSED YOU WILL FIND ANOTHER LETTER REFERRING IN DETAIL TO THE DISTRIBUTION OF MY PROPERTY. SHIZUKO (his wife) WILL CONSULT YOU ABOUT ALL ELSE. AS FOR THE OTHER THINGS I LEAVE BEHIND ME, I HAVE ENTRUSTED COLONEL TRUKADA TO CHOOSE FOR THOSE WHO WERE MY ATTACHES IN THE ARMY, FROM MY WATCHES, TELESCOPES, SWORDS, HARNESS AND OTHER THINGS USED BY SOLDIERS. COLONEL TRUKADA SERVED IN EACH OF THE TWO WARS, IS KNOWN TO SHIZUKO, AND I HOPE YOU WILL CONSULT HIM. ALL OTHER THINGS YOU MAY DISPOSE OF AFTER CONSULTATION BETWEEN YOURSELVES.

"I have interested Messrs. Matsui and Atani with the disposition of all those things which were given me by the court, and bear the imperial crest of the chrysanthemum and all which I desire to devote to the Peers' School. With regard to my books, those which are useful for the Peers' School, I wish to donate to that school, as also the rest of the Choto library, except the books which may be of no use there.

"I desire to be kept forever either at Marquis Sasaki's or the Sasaki shrines all these comments which are left by my father, grandfather and great-grandfather, and which may be regarded as a history of the Nogi family, including only those of which may be of no use. All those things which belong to me and are on exhibit in the military museum (at Kudat) I desire to donate to that institution, because that is the best means of keeping these souvenirs of the Nogi family.

"Shizuko is advanced in age, and she says, and I agree with her, it would be awkward for her, especially in case of her falling ill, to live at the house in Ichibayashi, which is in a remote place. I agree, therefore, to transfer that house to Shusaku (his brother) and that Shizuko shall live in the house at Nakano, the disposal of which and site I leave to her own discretion.

"My remains I intrust to the care of Baron Ishiguro, and I desire they be sent to some medical school. My hair and teeth (including artificial ones) are enough for my grave, (all this Shizuko knows).

"The gold watch on which are engraved the words, 'Given by the Emperor' shall be given to Masayuki Tamaki, who, however, should not carry it except when he wears military uniform.

"About all other minor things I hope you will consult Shizuko, who knows them all. The title Count Nogi shall

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INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent, or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent, or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen.

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a large number of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these untimely deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Iverin, chloroform and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphia. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In tiny quantities they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to constipation, indigestion, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse. It causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

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