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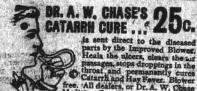
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sonally, as it was significant of the state of public feeling. Mr. Dunsmuir has been making a long, arduous and silent struggle for the province in which are his home, his interests, and his heart. He is nearing the triumph which his firm with tussia regarding Mancharia." There is a school of politicians in Great Britain who do not believe in being firm with anyhody. Russia least of all. They has never chosen to claim by continuous with anybody, Russia least of all. They vociferation. His attitude during two have criticised this treaty as likely to A SUCCESSFUL POLICY.

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deliberately accuses Mr. Bodwell and GREAT BRITAIN AND JAPAN his friends. If this province is not in his friends. If this province is not good odor abroad now, is it surprising if yesterday morning with Mr. K. Zumoto, this kind of manipulation in external negotiations is to be tolerated in our public size, and to what depths of degrations are not supported by the surprise of the surpr dation will the province sink if it were dation will the province sink if it were treaty lately concluded, and the abauto be condoned and such politics placed donment of Wei-Hai-Wei by Great Britain. As a trained journalist, speak-The reception given to Mr. Dunsmuir has it was significant of the state of public feeling. Mr. Dunsmuir has the public feeling. Mr. Dunsmuir has the second form of the state of public feeling. Mr. Dunsmuir has the second form of the state of public feeling. Mr. Dunsmuir has the second form of the state of public feeling. Mr. Dunsmuir has the second form of the state of public feeling. Mr. Dunsmuir has the second form of the state of public feeling. Mr. Dunsmuir has the second form of the state of public feeling. Mr. Dunsmuir has the second form of the state of public feeling. Mr. Dunsmuir has the second form of the state of public feeling. Mr. Dunsmuir has the second form of the state of public feeling. Mr. Dunsmuir has the second form of the state of the second form of the state of the second form o

"The possibilities for profit from iron and steel manufacture on the Pacific coast seem now to be sufficiently close to realization to make their discussion timely and pertinent. The old conditions, which made the early attempts in the industry failures, have given place to new conditions which would tend to make the business successful. Con-sumers of iron and steel will buy where ther gen have been successful. they can buy cheapest. The problem of the Pacific coast for local iron and stee manufacture is solely the supply to the consumers on the Pacific coast and points eached by water routes from it of thes

netals cheaper than their manufacture elsewhere can supply the consumers. This, then, involves a comparison of "Iron and steel are manufactured in Pittsburg at a flat operative cost, which does not include any profits or earnings on capital, of \$7.50 and \$12.50 a ton, respectively. These are the lowest figures, and \$8.50 and \$14.00 would be closer ordinary practice. figures, and \$8.50 and \$14.00 would be closer ordinary practice. Taking the lowest figures above, and adding freight by rail to the Pacific coast, which amounts to \$13.40 a ton, the present flat costs at point of delivery to the con-sumer are \$20.90 and \$25.90 a tou, re-spectively. Sea freights via Cape Horn spectively. Sea freights via Cape Horn added to rail freights from Pittsburg to the Atlantic could not lessen these figures much. It is possible that rail freights could be reduced to \$10 a ton making the respective costs per ton for iron and steel \$17.50 and \$22.50 at the point of delivery to consumers. These last it would seem can be considered the figures of flat costs which Pacific costs manufacture can rise to and still be on even terms with Pittsburg manufacture. "For the trans-Pacific markets in China, Japan, Siberia and the Philippines, the present sea freight charges for transportation from Pittsburg via New York and Suez can average \$12.50 a ton, Reducing the charges, which pay profits, to the flat costs, which the ownership of the steamship lines by the iron and steel manufacturing businesses Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

costs at the points of consumption in the Orient \$16.40 and \$21.40 a ton, respectively. Present freight charges from the Pacific coast to the countries across the Pacific average about \$10 a ton. These charges reduced to flat costs can be reduced to \$3, provided a return freight business is developed. A return freight business already exists by the Suez route. Here it has to be made. This return freight business can be made by the transportation of coke for use in the manufacture of the iron and steel. Coke can be made in China and Siberia, possibly in Korea as well, to cost on board ship \$1.50 a ton or less. Adding to this \$3 for freight and 75 cents for import duty, the cost of coke at the blast furnaces would be \$5.25 a ton. With the freight on iron and steel from the Pacific coast to the eastern Asia countries costing \$3 a ton, the cost of manufacture would be \$13.30 for iron and \$18.40 for steel. These last figures, it would seem, can safely be taken as an upper limit of cost of manufacture on the Pacific coast to successfully compete with manufacture at Pittsburg. They are \$5.90 a ton higher than the Pittsburg costs. The Pacific coast has iron ore deposits of enormous extent and superior quality. They can be laid down at the blast furnace as cheap as at Pittsburg. The same mechanical economies that have the Orient \$16.40 and \$21.40 a ton, re-

of enormous extent and superior quality. They can be laid down at the blast furnace as cheap as at Pittsburg. The same mechanical economies that have reduced costs at Pittsburg are equally practicable here. The difference in the end then cames down to the difference in the cost of labor and fuel. With coke from China or Siberia at \$5.25 a ton, the difference in fuel cost would be per ton of iron between \$3.50 and \$4. The difference in labor cost, which would have a constant tendency to disappear, could not exceed 75 cents a ton. Deducting these two from the \$5.90 margin, there is still a possible margin in flat competitive costs in the common Oriental market of \$1.25 to \$1.50 a ton. In the Pacific coast market the possible margin is from \$2.35 to \$2.60 a ton.

"The preceding has considered the entire proposition of iron and steel manufacture on this coast from the safe standpoint of the known. It is possible and probable that Alaska may be able to supply coke at a lower cost than the Chinese estimated on. It is possible that California petroleum may be success. to supply coke at a lower cost than the Chinese estimated on. It is possible that California petroleum may be successfully used as a substitute for coke and at a lower cost. In either case the Pa-cific coast industry would not have to take into account the Asiatic market, but could be developed for the home market. British Columbia coke from Crow's Nest Pass could hardly be delivered on the Pacific coast cheapenough to keep the cost of iron and steel production within the limits noted above."—Mining and Scientific Press, October 19, 1901

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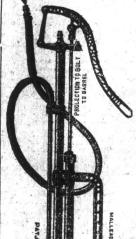
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