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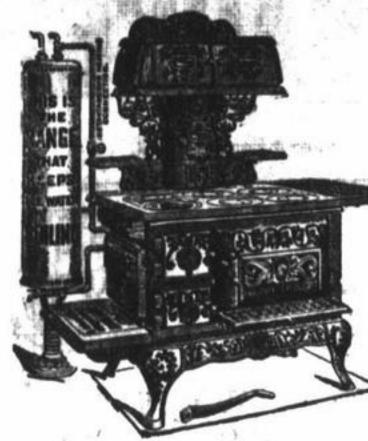
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VANCOUVER IS BOOMING AND THRIVING.

A Visit to a Danning bactory- Bow the Fi-h are Received and Cured—The Work Done Largely by Chinese - The Game of Pott-

Lie- tu British Columbia. Vancouver, Aug. 28. - (To the Editor): The canning season is over for another year; the salmon, nets have been hung up to dry; the "Japs" and Siwash Indians have come into town to "blow" their hard earned money; the gangs of Chinamen, hired on the contract system, have returned to their various fortunate enough to evade the nets, by acclamation. have proceeded up the river to dred thousand cases. The salmon industry is indeed an important industry for the province of British Columbia and it means tens of thousands of dollars for the cities of Vancouver and New Westminster. then the carning season was first opened and just when the salmon had commenced to sun well we took a trip across country, a distance of eleven miles, to Steveston, a fish settlement at the mouth of the Fraser river, where nearly all the canneries are situated. On arriving at Steveston we visited the Brit tannic cannery and were fortunate enough to arrive just as the first boats were coming in with the result of the night's catch. The boats come in and with a stick with a sharp piece of iron in it the fish are flung from the boat to the cannery being checked off by a man who number of the Japanese who caught them, and who anxiously enquires the price this particular morning. The Chinametand Klootchmen (female Siwash) bow file in and take salmon and pass them to another severs the head from the body. They are passed to a Chinaman, wonderfully expert with a knife, who rips open the fish, removes the entrails and with a slash cuts off the and slides them through a hole where a long line of Klootchman waiting over tubs in the shape stationery wash tubs. They now carefully washed inside a. and passed over to a knife which cuts them in equal sections, the sections falling into a large tub of water. They are forked out and

passed on to a long counter, where the sections are carefully packed in round tins and salted by Chinamen and young Indians. They then go to an endless belt and are passed through en intricate machine which places the tops on them and passes them along. They are dumped by the belt or an inclined plane down which they roll until they pass over a furnace, on the top of which is a trough with solder melted and ready for use. The newly put on cap is firmly fixed by the solder and the tip rolls on and as they come they are received by Chinamen, who place them on cars and wheel them

retorts, where they receive then primary cooking. After cooking they are taken out and a Chinan an goes over them with incredible swiftness with a mallet with a smal pin in the end and pinches a small hole in each can which lets out the water and air that may have been in the tin. Another Chinaman goes over them with a stick of solder, an iron and a pot of acid and the holes are carefully plugged again. The cans now are again roasted and

again tried for leaks and if proved

satisfactory are sent away to be stored until the end of the season and they have time to lacquer then. and prepare them for market. Machinery is supplanting the Chinamen largely and it will not be long until most of the work is done. by machinery. The canning men deliver the fish to the Chinamen as Steamers Hamilton and Algerian leave kingston every TUESDAY and FRIDAY for Montreal and Hamilton, making double weekly service between these two points.

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They come out of the vat and the Chinaman who do this work by contract do all the work and deliver the fish in cans ready for the market for one cent per tin, so it will be they come out of the vat and the

will reduce these figures. The con- assisted by the Rev. C. M. Buckley. unstable. Men come to Alaska, lotracts are taken by the Tyees or head men who bring these men from China and pay their passage and the \$60 required to enter Canada, and make them work a very long time indeed for the money thus advanced When we remember that on an aver age 800,000 cases are put up end that the Chinamen receive forty-eigh! cents per case for putting them up. and that the sum of \$384,000 finds its way into the pockets of the Chinamen and Siwashes, we begin to

realize what an important indust:

the salmon packing is. Vancouver is going ahead by leaps and bounds. It has been said, and I think truly, that no city on the continent has had the growth of Vancouver. The number of residences which have been erccted the west end during the past year i almost beyond belief. Streets are being opened, roads made, sewers put in, the water works company have a large force at work extending their mains, and everything is in rush to keep up with the growth of the city. The street railway system under the able and efficient management of J. M. Campbell, has been thoroughly overhauled, the streets have been and are being double tracked, the latest type of engines and electrical machinery is being enstalled, and we will soon have a system second to none on the continent. The electric lightning sys-

tem is being gone over and re-organized under the same able menagement. An agitation has been begun for a faster service with Victoria by water. The C.P.R. have erected a new station and evidences of progress are on every hand. Lieut. Dan Godfrey's band gave an open air concert yesterday afternoon and evening to thousands of delighted listeners. It is not often that such a musical treat is enjoyed by the citizens of the coast cities. Both the afternoon and evening performances were well attended, the crowd

at Brockton Point in the evening

being simply a crush and a conser-

vative estimate places the numbers

present at five thousand. We noticed an item in your paper not long since from a Kingstonian who has returned from Vancouver lately and who states that the Kingstonians on the coast are dis-satisfied and that labor (and skilled-at that), only commande \$1.60 per day. The gentleman must surely have eity of their adoption. As to skilled labor at \$1.60 a day, the gentleman should have stayed in Vancouver and gone into contract work ements, household property. ploying skilled labor at that figure.
He would soon have been rich fortune. I give some of the wages as hard to get at the present time

even at these prices: Stone masons,

proportion, and the common "dag aboring on the streets demands and

And as to politics, Joe Martin, aggressive, irrepressible, fighting Joe Martin, has again been turned down (and out) by the Semlin government in which he held the cabinet position of attorney-general. We have not had a session of the house since this little occurrence, but I have no doubt that when the house meets again that "Joe" will be very much in evidence and it will be extremely unpleasant for the men who asked for his resignation. He refused to resign his seat in the house, although this was also asked for. The office of attorney-general has been filled by Alexander Henderson, New Westemployments; the "Sockeye" salmon minster, who was recently elected

gets twenty cents per hour.

The parliament is new composed spawn, and the salmon peck has largely of members from the mainbeen estimated at about seven hun- land who vote as such, and the d time "cinch" that the island he over. If the parliament building had not been erected on the island last session they would have been placed in some of the inland towns, but Victoria is secure in that pos-

This has been a most unusual season in British Columbia (most seasons are unusual), and in place of our usual dry, fine season we have had lots of rain, and the bush fires. whose smoke usually obscures the city, have not had a chance to get started. While the reports from the east to'd us of the intolerable heat we here have been decidedly cool So this climate has its advantages es well as its disadvantages .-- G. A.

BACK TOWN HIP HEARD FROM

Pyjamus! Pea-Jammers!! False Teeth!!! Ho:el Staff Was Perpiexed.

Mattawa Tribune. A rather amusing incident happentheir places, and a sharpening of cd"to R. J. Harvey, of Kingston, knives commences. A couple of while here on a visit to his brother. Chinamen, with forks, take the During his stay he put up at one of use "pyjamas" instead of the common robe de nuit. On the morning of his departure he neglected putting his said "pyjamas" into his traveling valise till it was nearly time to leave for the train. He applied to the bar tender to get them. He was referred to the manager, who in turn obligingly started to hunt them up although he knew no more about 'pyjamas' than about the man in the moon. In a dilemma and not wishing to confess the fact to the owner of the "pyjamas" he enquired of the cook for light. "Is it pay jammers ve mane?" said the cook: 'sure that must mane his false teeth," and he spent so much time henting for a set of false teeth that Mr. Harvey had to go upstairs himself to procure the peculiar garment and pack it away. However, Frank knows now that pyjamas are not false teeth. At any rate that cook has a logical head.

A Kingston Lady Married. Kingston, Jamaica, Gleamer. At Spanish Town yesterday vere united Samuel Page Smeeton, 1cg is trar general and deputy keeper of the records, and Miss Jean Hencerson, the younger daughter of the late John Henderson, of Kingston, Canada, and sister of Mrs. G. J. Neish, of Morant Bay. The cathedral altar had been bedecked with evergreens, crotons and palms. The bridegroom arrived at 1.30, accompanied by captain Colley, best man. Soon afterwards came the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smeeton. the Misses Smeeton, Mrs. Powell (daughter of the bridegroom) G. P. F. Robertson, Rev. Canon and Mrs Wortley, Mr. and Mrs. John Tillman Mrs. G. J. Neish, Mr. and Mrs. C. Aitken. Precisely at two o'clock the bride arrived escorted by John Tillman, who gave her away. She was attired in an ivory satin dress and satin bodice, covered with embroidered chiffon; veil trimmed with orange blossoms; a gold necklet, the gift of the bridegroom. The bridesmaids were Miss Dolly Tillman. Miss Louise Nunes and Miss Porothy Wortley. The service was conrather hard to get machinery that ducted by the Rev. canon Wortley. Hotel Rio Cobre Later in the day the pair left by train for Kingston. en route for Mount Pleasant, Stony Hill, the country residence of the bridegroom. There was a very large number of wedding presents, including a set of electro plated, pearl handled fish knives and forks, and an electro plated card case, gifts of the clerks of the Record office and registrar general's department.

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THIS BUBBLE HAS BURST. Forced to Believe Tast Wealth of Alaska

Washington, Sept. 7 .- The estimated importance of the gold region in Alaska, as viewed by various government officials in Washington, is far less than it was a year or even a few months ago. Recent reports from official sources have thrown an entirely new light on the reputed rich resources of the territory.

The yield of gold last year was

disappointingly small, while the output of South African mines is steadily increasing, the Transvaal republic being the largest producer of gold in the world last year. Government officials are satisfied that there are too many miners in Alaska and that the rush to the territory in search of gold has proven to be unwarranted. Fully as much stress is now being laid on the importance of the other natural resources as on

Lieut. Jarvis, commanding the revenue cutter Bear, which has been making its annual cruise in far northern waters, recently sent a report to the treasury department describing the vain rush for gold at Cape Nome, the suffering that resulted from it and the rescues of distressed miners made by his officers

Now a report has been received from consul McCook, of Dawson, the date of which is only five weeks earlier than that of Lieut. Jarvis. Although his letter to the state department does not represent the gloomiest situation, yet it is noticeable that the information contained in it is of an extremely conservative character. He wrote as follows

"About 2,000 people have left this place for St. Michael's during the past month, fully 1,800 of them bound for Cape Nome gold fields. The fares to St. Michael for second class passengers have been reduced \$35 with meals. One steamer took 236 passengers, some at the rate of \$15 without meals, and yet at this low figure there are several hundred in Dawson who cannot go. On account of competition on the upper Yukon. the hotels. He is also accustomed to | fares to Seattle are now selling for \$45 and to Lake Bennett at \$15. Some \$3,250,000 worth of gold dust has already been shipped from Dawson City to Seattle and San Francis-

"It has been proved this winter that the only very rich mines can be worked at a profit without machinery on account of the high price of labor and living. Hydraulic mining will soon have to be adopted in this country. The opportunity is now open for capitalists to buy claims to operate with machinery which will yield rich returns for the money invested. Many representatives of English companies are now looking over the ground. The poor man's chances, so far as this country is concerned are gone. In Alaska many opportunities are still open to a man of grit and perseverance. understand second-class mail matter is allowed to come in now while navigation is open. All who have friends should take immediate advantage of this opportunity and send magazines, books, etc., (nothing too bulky, however) up to the 10th of September.

A pessimistic view of the gold situation is taken by one of the agents of the United States census bureau, who is stationed in Alaska In a letter he says: "It is now believed at Dawson that the Cape Nome excitement is largely a fake. A great many men have flocked into that region in the last two months. Some estimate the number who have gone there as high as 20,000, and they say there cannot be work for more than 2,000, even if the whole

thing is not a hoax. "A government official tells me that he doubts whether half a million in gold has been taken out this year on the American side of the line: a million would be a large estimate. They only claim \$300,000 at Circle City and half as much at Rampart City. There seems to be no question that the country does not support itself, as the only source of wealth is found in the gold mines. and they say that every dollar taken out costs two or three. It is of no use for a man to come here unless he intends to stay more than one year and five years if pecessary. The condition of things in Alaska is most M.A. The party breakfasted at the cate in some town and build a cabin and sit down and wait for a strike. 'The country is being all staked off by people who are trying to get possession of as many claims as possible in the hope that one or more of them may eventually prove valuable. It is a vast lottery, i which some men have drawn big prizes.

Venezuela In A Perment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. - After an unusu ally long period of peace, trouble has again appeared in Venezuela and a revolutionary movement is now in progress Orders will be issued to the cruiser Detroit to proceed at once to La Guayara, Venezuela. The Detroit is with Sampson's fleet at Philadelphia.

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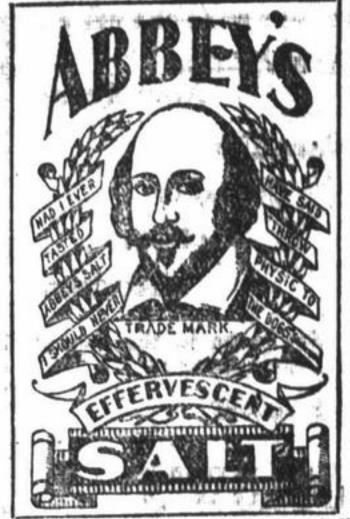
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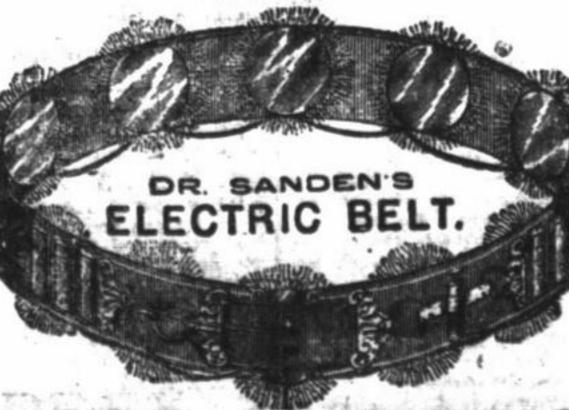
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