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Industries. Word came from London last spring that no salmon would be bought that was packed by Chinese, whereupon the celestials were all fired from the canneries, but after two days they were taken back, and they are now putting up thousands of cases of the famous red fish "packed by white labor." The residents here think our exclusion acts are good, but regret that previous treaties of her majesty prevent similar action. The Canadian government taxes Chinese and Japs 850 per head, and they seem to prefer that to being tracked as they are on our side. We saw a score of Chinamen trying to get onto our steamer for Seattle but they could not produce the proper credentials, and were not permitted to come aboard. Uncle Sam's custom inspectors seem to take pride in giving them the full extent of the law.

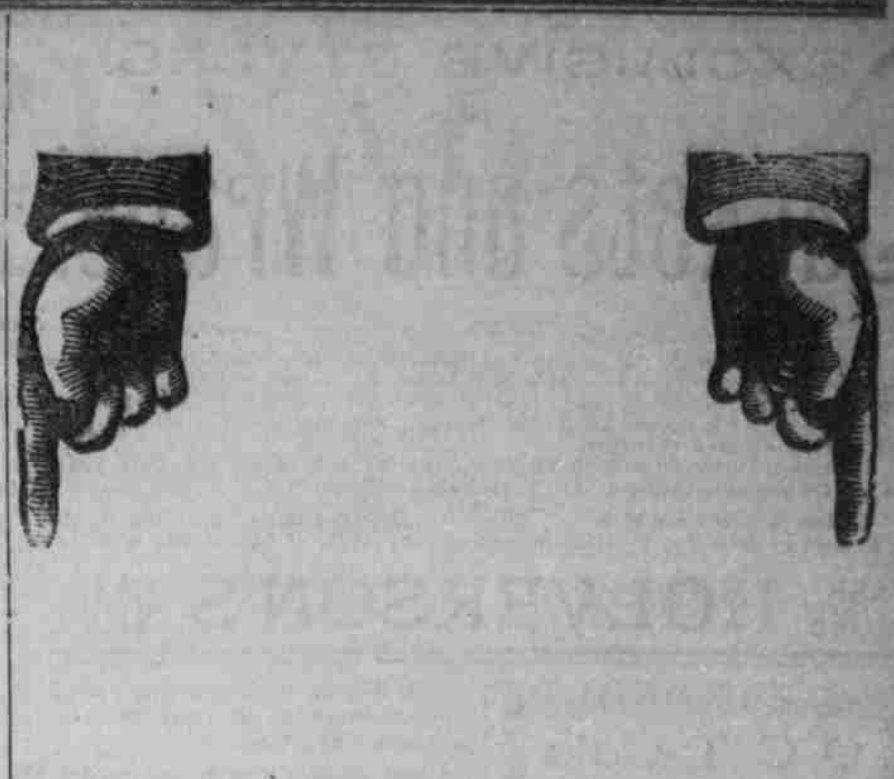
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**LETTER FROM VICTORIA.**

What a Journal Editor Saw Among the Britubers.

SEATTLE Aug. 30.—We left for Victoria from Port Angeles on the Steamer Eyangel. A carload of canned salmon was taken aboard with us for shipment to the east, and thus we took opportunity to look through the cannery. It is managed by a young Hume of Astoria, and must prove a great financial success. The run of fish is heavy this year, and after the first few days the price was cut from six cent apiece to below one cent a piece for fish weighing from ten to twenty pounds each. The cannery is not as clean as we expected to find it. The head men are Chinamen in every department, and white men, women and girls do the dressing, packing, wrapping labeling, etc. Here are put up all brands, the "Columbia River," "Puget Sound," "Fraser River," "Skeena River," "Alaska" etc., and all out of the same catch. The silver sides, known here as the "sock eye," are mostly taken. About 150 hands are now employed at Port Angeles cannery.

when it is completed. The superintendent of construction is employed by the government, and when asked about the possibility of boodle, he said: "That is one thing, at least, in which we excel you Americans, we permit no such thing as boodle in the public service."

These public buildings face on James Bay, and will present a magnificent appearance when the spacious grounds are finished off with lawns, flowers and shrubbery.

Jo Fones ought to come up here and take a lesson in cutting grass and keeping lawns, and at the same time he could show the bloomin' Britubers how to trim their shrubs. We saw no shrubbery here that could compare with that in Oregon, and conclude that the climate is not so favorable for it. Private lawns here are fine, but little taste is shown in the arrangement or selection of flowers. Most people have high board fences around their places, which to an extent hide their bad taste in floriculture and landscape gardening.

Dunsuir castle is the only home here that presents the appearance of royalty. It is a beautiful stone residence in the center of about 20 acres of land in the west side of the city, but it is not occupied by any of the nobility. The owner was old man Dunsuir, who is no more, and while he lacked the royal blood, he was a coal baron and worth millions. This is regarded with as much favor however, as blue blood.

Victoria has scores of miles of good macadamized streets and roads. She is now on the eve of an election to authorize a loan of \$100,000 for more good roads. The sidewalks here are very poor, being of flag stones and wood, with little regularity in their construction. The streets are mostly of broken rock. All over the city can be seen painted and placarded, as well as pasted on bill boards: "Vote for good roads." This is interspersed with the legends: "Drink OIrish whisky" and "Single tax." What these propositions have to do with each other is unknown to the tourist, but the fact that they are all given due consideration is constantly in evidence.

Victoria is reported as being a handsome English city, We failed to find the great beauty, but must admit the ultra foreign air. Like Salem, this is an old settled city, having been a prominent station of the old Hudson's Bay Co., and still has many ancient land marks of interest, among them the wreck of the Beaver, the first ship to plow the waters of Puget Sound.

Great Britain here maintains a naval station for repairs of vessels and supplies. Here we visited H. M. S. Imperieuse, a flag-ship of the English navy. She is considered a fine warship, but she certainly did not compare favorably in appearance with Uncle Sam's war ships recently at Portland. The ship itself was fairly clean, but the men were far from being on dress parade. They were bare-footed, dirty and slouchy.

Adjoining the naval station the Canadian government has a dry dock, which is a magnificent piece of masonry. It consists of a walled dock into which the largest man of war can float. After it is in, the gates are closed when in six hours the water is all pumped out, leaving the vessel high and dry for repairs.

There is still great complaint of hard times here as well as in Oregon, although the Klondicists is relieving the stress to some extent. Strange to say, the people here don't attribute this to the Cleveland administration, lack of tariff or the silver craze. They account for it, to some extent, by poor crops, low prices, unfavorable sealing arbitration and other causes, among the rest the lack of liberal government. British Columbia is the one colony at present that has the only conservatives in the national parliament all the other colonies being Liberal and having Liberal local government. It is thought by many here that Mr. Turner, the present conservative premier, will be succeeded by a Liberal. As everywhere else, the "ins" are apologizing for their administration and the "outs" are sure that a change is needed for relief from all manner of drawbacks.

Wages have been very low here and work scarce, but the gold excitement is relieving both conditions to some extent. Laboring men now get \$1.50 per day when they work, and mechanics about \$2.50. They only work nine hours a day. The Chinese are numerous here, and take the lead in gardening, fishing, packing and other

Most products sell here at about the same price as at home, but all manner of schemes are devised to fleece the tourist. Our American money is taken freely by all classes here, but we had to be careful to take no Canadian money back to the states with us, as it is promptly discounted by the "blasted Yankees." This seems very strange, when these very money changers who discount it are constantly telling us of the necessity of having sound money, a dollar that is good the world over. They refer us with great pride to the monetary system and currency of gold standard Britain as the great model to be followed, yet when any of that ideal gold redeemable money is presented to them it is immediately discounted from 10 to 20 per cent.

If the "silver heresy" should ever place the American dollar in this fix I should very much dislike to see the agitation go on, but if money is not "as good as the gold," what is the good of the gold standard?

We sailed on the Northern Pacific Steamer City of Seattle, for Seattle thoroughly enjoyed the six hours trip across the sound. This is an old steamer, but elegantly equipped, and reminds one very much of the great "floating palaces" on the Mississippi river in the palmy days of steamboating twenty-five years ago.

**Cheap Railroad Rates.**

The low rate of one fare for round trip will be given by the Southern Pacific from any point on their lines in Oregon, to enable all to attend. The people's state institution for the improvement of agriculture and the mechanical and household arts. Represented in district departments, and divisions for the intelligent exhibition of the various types of horses, cattle, sheep, swine, and poultry, and many classes of machinery and implements, manufactures, and merchandise, musical instruments, domestic manufacture, women's work, science and art. The people of the state are especially invited to participate. Let us demonstrate the capabilities of Oregon and Oregon people. One fare for the round trip. Popular admission of 25 cents.

F. A. Carle, for several years managing editor of the Oregonian, has accepted a position on a New York paper.



A famous painting shows the infant Napoleon in the chamber of his birth, and shows his mother watching over him. The mother of Napoleon was a strong, healthy, active woman. She brought into the world a family of smart, handsome, healthy children. Without health and strength Napoleon would never have risen above the position in which he was born. His mother could not give him wealth or high station in life, but she gave something better. She gave him the ability to secure these things for himself. She equipped him with a strong body and a clear intellect. Every mother may do as much for her son. The first step in this direction is perfect health for herself. Perfect health in a womanly way. She must take thought for the most important and delicate organs of the body. She must keep them strongly healthy for the performance of the greatest and most wonderful work in the world. Women do not sufficiently appreciate the importance of health and carefulness. This is shown by the dreadful prevalence of so-called "Female Complaint." Every woman may be strong and healthy by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is not a cure-all. It is intended to cure just one kind of disease, and cures it. It works directly on the female organs, cleanses, strengthens and makes them healthy. It makes weak women strong, and if it takes during the period of gestation, it insures health for the child, and, at the time of parturition, comparative freedom from the pains and dangers erroneously believed to be unavoidable.

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Salem, Oregon, Feb. 25, 1897.

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