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canneries; but eventually refrigerator vessels and cars with Alaska ice will bring Alaska salmon and halibut into competition, east of the Mississippi, with salmon of the Columbia river and the halibut of the east coast of Canada. The mineral resources have yet to be determined; coal has been found on Admiralty Island, but no definite test of its quality has been applied; gold and silver are mined at Douglas Island and on the mainland near Juneau, while gold in small quantities has been found on Baranoff Island. For the present, however, there is little prospect that, after the seals have disappeared, Alaska will be anything more to the United States than it was to Russia. Its gloomy skies and glaciated shores will prevent agricultural enterprise, while the extreme variation in the length of the day will render difficult any systematic development of mineral resources except on a gigantic scale. In all probability, its chief importance, as already said, will be as a source of fish-supply for a great part of the United States.