

MR. ANDERSON'S MISSION.

Hops—The quality of British Columbia hops is such that they are likely to meet with a very ready sale in Japan, where beer drinking, among the other customs of Occidental civilization, is steadily on the increase.

Horses—We have before us the report of the Japanese Department of Agriculture in regard to horses, in which a resume is given of the attempts to develop the horse raising industry, and the confession is made that they have not been a failure. "The efforts of private individuals and the encouragement of the government," says the report, "have

A SEATTLE PAPER'S HYSTERICS

We sympathize with our friends down the Sound. They thought they had the Yukon trade cornered. They find that is slipping through their fingers. There are so absurd as to quarrel with Portland for wanting some of it. It would be a good plan if they would get down cargo of ice from Alaska and cool themselves with it, for they are losing the heads.

THE "TIMES" AND COL. BAKER

associates, before he entered the ministry. The truth of the matter is that Col. Baker came to British Columbia, explored a portion of it thoroughly, invested his money on the strength of his own judgment, and has done what he could to open Southwestern Kootenay. We are sure that everyone will be glad if he is able to make something out of his investments. He has not made anything out of his connection with the railway and company and is not likely to. His prospect, if any, will come from the fact that he had sufficient faith in the province to put his money in it. The Colonists

THE WAY INTO THE YUKON.

4th By way of the Stickeen and Teslin Lake. The right of British subjects to navigate the Stickeen is the same as that of United States citizens, being dependent upon the same treaty provisions as those mentioned above. The land route is nowhere near the United States. It is an easy route terminating at Teslin Lake, a splendid inland sea, drained by the Hootalinqui, the finest tributary of the Yukon. The Canadian government should put

We place these facts before the public in this brief epitome, so as to cover the whole subject in a single article, and show how very far Canadians are from being at the mercy of the United States in regard to the right of way into the Yukon.

WORK FOR THE FOOL-KILLER

This is the sort of pabulum upon which the American public is being fed pictorially as to the Yukon gold fields. But we do not to put ourselves in the same ridiculous position as the Herald, we wish distinctly to state that we do not advocate that the lower Yukon valley is non-aun-ferous. We incline very strongly to the opposite opinion and believe that the great tributary river, Tanana, and its branches will well repay prospecting.

As some of the American newspapers persistently assert that there may be some doubt as to the ultimate ownership of the Klondyke region, and as a few of our own people may be misled by their claims, it may be well to say that there is absolutely no reason whatever for supposing that the Klondyke may be in the United States territory. The boundary is the 141 meridian, and the location of the Klondyke has been fixed by independent observations made by the government of Canada and that of the United States. There is a small variation between the lines as laid down by the two sets of engineers, and probably third, or joint series of observations, will have to be taken; but if the Canadian accepted the meridian as found by the United States observers it would not affect Klondyke in the remotest way. We are not quite sure which of the two parties located the meridian furthest east, but think it was the American party. The divergence varies at different points. In one place it is only six feet. The only possible difference the exact location of the meridian can make is that it might affect the ownership of any mining claim immediately in the neighborhood.

The Portland Oregonian is so grieved at the work being done by the COLONIST that it attacks the editor of this paper by name, and ridiculous as it may seem for his treatment of the Venezuela question in January, 1896. The editor of the COLONIST being then editor of the Seattle Times declined to accept of the wild American jingo view of the Venezuelan question and there was pleasure in seeing the fire-eaters swallow their words. For this the Oregonian finds it hard to forgive him. He will manage to struggle through his life some way without its forgiveness.

THE Toronto Globe is endeavoring to make the name Thron-Duick supplant Klondyke. Go 'way. Life's too short

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MR. LIEBES

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