The Colonist.

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MR. ANDERSON'S MISSION.

Mr. George Anderson, of Toronto, who needs of the Japanese army. The goes to Japan as a sort of general com- are lighter in weight and small whom reports ought to be published once a month for general distribution to the business cornbe one r' ant of Mr. Anderson's mission.

The times in which trade can be de- ket can be developed for such fruits as The lines in which trade can be developed for such that the developed for such that the world be impossible to point out all the veloped with Japan are numerous, but the Japanese are growing fond of a which trade can be developed for such that the world be impossible to point out all the other that every overture on the part of diverse indications of temporary insanity canada for reciprocity has been systered are exhibiting, but a few matically repulsed. Our contemporary We produce much in this Province that Japan needs, and it may be of interest to mention a few of the lines in which business can be developed.

Lumber-The Japanese lumber supply is quite inadequate to the needs of the is quite inadequate to the needs of the country. There are large forests, but along the same lines as Sir Mackenzie the policy of the government is to keep Bowell did such good service. As a to retain moisture and thus prevent the is very far from the sea and the descent ning. What we want to do is to hold from the mountain range that forms the backbone of the country, is consequently comparatively rapid; hence if the country were denuded of trees, the A SEATTLE PAPER'S HYSTERICS. crainfall would be carried off quickly and the rivers would be corrents for brief periods and for the remainder of the time either creeks or dry water-courses. It is not easy to set a limit to the possi ble consumption of lumber in Japan. At present the chief demand is for railway ties and bridge material; but it is very evident that as the country advances in the civilization of the Occident it will need vast quantities of lumber for other purposes. The trade must be studied very closely. Japanese consumers have much to learn about what they ought to buy, and Canadian exporters equally as much about the dimensions that will command the most

Fish-Hitherto the people of Japan have not been large fish consumers, but of late something has been dene in the way of canning salmon. The supply is seattle. Merethan this we will not say, very limited. During the war with China, the Japanese War department experimented with canned fish as a food perimented with canned fish as a food have referred has only given an exhibition. The United States government the black part, representing the gold is in occupation, and, until the boundary has been defined, must be treated as possessing severeign rights there have referred has only given an exhibition. sults. There seems to be not much doubt about the market for canned salmon in Japan being well worthy of investigation. It seems possible also that, both in Japan and China, a market might be found for smoked and salted salmon, for which purposes the be a mistake for a Seattle paper to emcoarser varieties could be used. Much bitter Victorians against that city, and has to be learned on this point, not only cannot do the least good, beyond temas to the quality of the goods needed,

and it has been announced officially that tions referred to, but by next spring the a meat diet is to be more largely used in whole world will know the superiority of lin Lake. The right of British subjects persistently assert that there may be much meat. In the first place, animals deteriorate in Japan, that is, they do not the Sound. They thought they had the pendent upon the same treaty provistions and as a few of pendent upon the same treaty provistions are those mentioned above. profitable. Among the reasons which is slipping through their fingers. They account for the poor quasity of the native cattle are defective knowledge of breeding and feeding, the increase of population and the rigid forestry system which have greatly reduced the available passage of how to handle cattle in a commercial manner which has caused the industry to be neglected. The Japanese are greatly increasing

and do the tanning at home.

failed to achieve any perceptible success." The report says it is practically impossible to complete the national armament from the available horse supply. | at' There is little doubt that our hardy range horses would very well meet +

missioner for the Canadian government ture than Europeans, and ture tha

weeks, he can undoubtedly accomplied which coal will be put are increasing all offices from Fort Steele. necessarily be of a preliminar nature supply will last for that period. The only. What Canada needs a perma-nent commissioner in Japan from Columbia can supply both these articles

Fruit-Several shipments of apples, munity. We are hopeful that this will Japan and met with a ready sale. There seems reason to believe that a large mar-

> The foregoing superficial review of some of the lines in which trade can be developed between British Columbia and Japan shows how very important the commerce is likely to become, which Mr. Anderson has gone to study. We comleading shipping man said yesterday, "Our commerce with Asia is only begin our own now. By and bye we will reap great profits."

To many persons the language used by the Post-Intelligencer in its issue of Saturday in regard to the supply of the Yukon reads like a confession of defeat. with Russia in 1920 and was committed by bring down is quarried out of ledges. against what it is pleased to call the rusty goeds of provincial stores, mean-It is hardly necessary to treat this sort by denouncing that treaty, and this is a quartz. The area is represented as beof thing seriously. The Alaska Commercial Company buys thousands of dollars worth of goods in Victoria every year, and presumably it knows something about the quality of goods. We do not desire to make comparisons, which portance to them than any possible priviparently it is necessary to tell the New are proverbially odious, but this we will say, that when it comes to the extent joy in any of the rivers flowing across and quality of their stocks, their capital and credit, their business standing and for the troops with wery satisfactory retion of juvenility that the best people in Seattle will wholly disown

It would be a great mistake to create any unpleasantness between the two cities. Victoria people feel very kindly towards Seattle and spend many thousands of dollars there every year. It will porarily holding a little of the outfitting

their consumption of meats and there is We do not feel much like taking the at once. In the very improbable event two sets of engineers, and probably a very little doubt that a large market time to say anything in reply to the will be developed there for fresh meat attack made by the Times upon Hon. sent in cold storage and for corned beef. Col. Baker, nor like asking our readers up the Stickeen, every international ed the meridian as found by the United Leather—Japan needs a great deal of to give the matter any attention. Just question could be at once avoided by the States observers it would not affect leather. The country that supplies the now many very important matters are construction of a light railway from Klondyke in the remotest way. We are beel can supply the leather. We have engaging public attention, matters in- the end of the route on the Stickeen, to not quite sure which of the two parties in British Columbia vast forests of hem-finitely more important than the scandals some point down the Coast in British located the meridian furthest east, but lock, and if we can develop a beef trade which a disgruntled newspaper can with Japan, so as to warrant a large evolve from its diseased imagination. in contemplation for the purpose of openaddition to our range cattle, there is no We suppose that in the whole course of ing the highly mineralized lands in the one place it is only six feet. The only good reason why we cannot tan the British Columbia politics there has been southern part of the Cassiar district. It possible difference the exact location of hides here and export them also to that nothing so grossly untrue, so deliberately is a project of great value. country. It is true that the Japanese unfair and so inexcusably malicious as have shown a disposition to establish the article in question. The statement lake, thence by the Dease and Frances immediately in the neighborhood. their own tanneries, but tanneries need that Col. Baker has during his term in rivers to the Pelly, a very easy route so hides and some tanning substance, and the ministry devoted himself largely or far as grades and watercourses go, and it ought to be possible for us in British otherwise to obtaining and selling the having the advantage of tapping the at the work being done by the Colonist Columbia, if we produce the hides, hav- B. C. Southern charter is an unqualified gold-bearing areas of the Yukon from that it attacks the editor of this paper ing the tanning material at hand to falsehood, and the Times knew it was so the East, in which direction they un- by name, and, ridiculous as it may seem, manufacture the leather ourselves and when it made it. The charter was ob- doubtedly extend for a long distance. for his treatment of the Venezuelan sell it in Japan as cheaply as the Japan- tained by the company with which Col. The observations just made in regard to question in January, 1896. The editor ese could import both hides and bark Baker is connected, and the coal lands the navigation of the Stickeen apply to of the Colonist being then editor of the in the pass were bought by him and his this route. Hops—The quality of British Columbia hops is such that they are likely to try. The truth of the matter is that Col. bia. The feasibility of constructing a Venezuelan question, and had the pleameet with a very ready sale in Japan, Baker came to British Columbia, ex- railway northward through Central Brit- sure of seeing the fire-eaters swallow where beer drinking, among the other plored a portion of it thoroughly, inves- ish Columbia to the Yukon is beyond their words. For this the Oregonian customs of Occidental civilization, is ted his money on the strength of his own all question. An easy route exists finds it hard to forgive him. He will steadily on the increase.

Horses—We have before us the report of the Japanese Department of Agriculars are sure that everyone will be glad if he increase.

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hopes that t'ast profit will be equal to The first party is now on its way from his faith.

The have Mr. Martin's authority for saying as seems very probable, as the streams that he made no such statements. It flowing from the interior all carry gold, men also alleges that Col. Baker has ordered this route is likely to be utilized at an ing trade relations between the two countries, has a mission of very great importance, and as far as could be gathered from his remarks made to the business men and privately, he seems to thoness men and privately, he seems to tho-

> THE WAY INTO THE YUKON. The Seattle Times is disposed to take a very reasonable view of the tariff or goods going into the Yukon, and very prunes and plums have been made to justly says that it does not he in the mouth of the people of the United States

> > Yukon country can be entered, viz.: American citizens. This right was con- Yukon. "Gold-bearing rock" is good. ferred in the first place by the treaty The Herald is apparently under the imwith Russia in 1825 and was confirmed by pression that the gold which the miners

> > of Washington, it can only be abrogated gestion that the Klondyke mines are in most unlikely thing, seeing that under ginning on the shore of Behring Sea and the treaty of Washington United States and extending up both sides of the Yucitizens get the right to free navigation kon just a little way across the Canadian of the St. Lawrence and the St. John Boundary. The supreme absurdity of rivers, which are of vastly greater im- this every one out here knows, but aplege the people of Canada can ever en- York Herald that gold has not been dis-Alaska.

> > when the Yukon is navigable, the route gravel, it will be right. It is absurdly into Alaska is likely to be from the head wrong now. of Lynn Canal. To reach Alaska it is This is the sort of pabulum upon which

3rd. By way of Taku Inlet. The same opposite opinion and believe that the but as to how they ought to be put up.

Beef—The military authorities in purchase their supplies this month in just been made in reference to the passes branches will well repay prospecting. at the head of Lynn Canal.

> ions as those mentioned above. claims, it may be well to say that there custom house for the Yukon on the Stickeen or at Teslin Lake, all traffic over ted States. There is a small variation THE "TIMES" AND COL. BAKER. the passes would have to cease between the lines as laid down by these Columbia. Such a project is even now think it was the American party. The

5th. By way of the Stickeen to Dease affect the ownership of any mining claim

Edmonton over the route. If the Yukon

WORK FOR THE FOOL-KILLER. If the fool-killer is not busy, he will to object, and for two reseons, one being find a vacant job in some of the newsthat the United States set the example paper offices of the United States. It labors under a must extraordinary de- may be mentioned. The San Francisco lusion in regard to the routes into the Examiner has some pictures of steam-Yukon, and says that no man can set boat travel on the Stickeen, which are foot on Canadian, territory without pas- about as little like the original as can sing over the soil of the United States. well be imagined, and the letter-press As the Times seems to wish to get at the description is as bad as the pictures facts of the case, and as no good, but The Stickeen happens to be anything only much disappenatment, can come to else but a very bad stream. Another our neighbors from misunderstanding, paper has a picture of navigation down we will, at the risk of laying ourselves the Yukon. If any man ever steered a open to the charge of rethreshing old boat down rapid water the way the straw, state the case as it really is. fellow in the picture is represented as There are seven routes by which the doing, he would deserve to come to grief on the first rock and would be morally 1st. By way of the Yukon river itself, certain of doing so. The New York in which British subjects have absolute- Herald has a map indicating where ly the same right of free navigation as "gold-bearing rock" is found on the

be abrogated, if the Russian treaty holds The alleged distribution of the gold-

covered along the Yukon below Circle City, while it has been discovered in 2nd. By way of the passes at the head nearly every tributary of the Yukon of Lynn Canal. The ownership of the above Circle City. That is to say, if the enterprise, the merchants of Victoria head of Lynn Canal is at present unde- Herald will print its map again and turn cided. The United States government the black part, representing the gold Except during those portions of the year that the gold is not found in rock, but in

> necessary to cross more than 600 miles the American public is being fed pictoriof Canadian territory. It is, therefore, ally as to the Yukon gold fields, But so vastly more to the advantage of the as not to put ourselves in the same ridi-United States than of Canada to arrive culous position as the Herald, we wish at a modus vivendi as to the transit of distinctly to state that we do not aver ferous. We incline very strongly to the

Victoria as an outfitting point.

We sympathize with our friends down that of United States citizens, being de- of the Klondyke region, and as a few of ernment of Canada and that of the Unithe meridian can make is that it might

Seattle Times declined to accept the

THE Toronto Globe is endeavoring make the name Thron-Duick supplan

show how very far Canadians ar e from being at the mercy of the United States in regard to the right of way into the

. Times refers to certain statements gold fields are found to extend all the stibuted to Hon. Mr. Martin. We way to the slope of the Rocky mountains

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been a failure. "The efforts of private fit, if any, will come from the fact that individuals and the encouragement of the had sufficient faith in the province to the government," says the report, "have put his money in it. The Colonist Great Mackenzie, that is from the East.

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THE SEALING

A United States Pr Because His Count No New Adv

Suggested Suspension mense Annual Slav Pribyloff I

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Henry W. Elliott, has v letter to the Plaindea seal conference, supple of a few days ago to the tary of State. He says press Monday there app ference, which Lord Sal at the urgent personal Hay, authorized. I pr studied attempt to dece to the scope and exter ence and the inference drawn, that it is to be gain to the American ca

official refusal of Lord open this seal question fecting existing rules ar established by the P 1893. This refusal was 21st last, and not a t place which has alte stand. Mr. Foster's tri strengthens the British "Now what is the erroneous story of wha erroneous story of what ference is to compass next October? Simply more: 'John Hay, to of Mr. Foster's humiliat open the question and t letter of May 10, begged the British naturalists studying the seals on 1891 meet our naturalismext fall and compare notes as to the animals, the revision of the exis to be expressly barred

"Salisbury has admi American case; and as even in biological notes, likely, judging from the on our side and Thomps

ish last season.
"Calling in Russian agents to this informal not have the slightest e the other on the stand agents may take or have controls this matter ab an easy task as things n on our side; she will ag as clean as she did at Pa (Signed) "HENR

LONDON, Aug. 2.-M. president of H. Liebes cisco, which firm, with den Mills, the New Yo Mr. Lloyd Tevis, pre Fargo & Co.'s express that firm's bank, con American Commercial from the United States the Pribyloff island sea addressed a letter in which, among of says: "I and my collean American Commercial C disclaim any drastic m the interests of one against the interests of do not and never have the English governm linguish the exercise of dustry without receiving merely to increase ' prospective profit. Pela to ourselves and to the ing for myself (ar I could have the my colleagues) I sho willing to concur in agreement with our ow the British government either entirely, or at a number of years) to dis-number of years) to dis-number of years) to dis-number of years and the seals upon the play-would do this, not beca-young bachelor seal-upon the Pribyloff way endangers the existence of the seal it does not), but simply ing about an arrange pension of pelagic se avoid what I am cer come to pass, viz., the tion of the sealing w and further because

ous system is rapidly very cruel way, a value "I see from a notice the Standard of July 1 the Standard of July 1
H. Davies, Canadian and fisheries, recently to a representative of to the effect that pel ploys a large number and Indians, while no Canadians are dependent. Canadians are depend dustry. Professor Th port gives the number number of people emp for the year 1896. Thing to this report employed in the in the aggregate white men and 839 I where men I all. Where, may I Canadians to whom S try, unless they be the companies owning and which shareholder the last three or four y the result of seal fish dend, as their skins t did not bring thirty and it certainly cost to catch them, and

much more. "During the last set pany (the so-called a have killed only about annum, and the aver for the skins in Lon under £5 per skin a catch only brought us and insersuch as the and inasmuch as the £3 each, to say nothi capital, you will see t

very large.

"Surely there is not in asking, even if Pr reports 'that the ma