## SAANICH HORROR

Further Details of the Awful Crime Which Cost Two Lives.

front of the cabin, and Strawberry land and Telegraph Bay are slightly

and among which his canoe rested.

to the left, and in the felling of the trees young Smith had assisted. The

his hands in a vain attempt to wash off the evidences of his crime, was on the

table and bloody footprints of bare feet

The shoes of the deceased, together

with his militia boots, were near the head of the bed, and on one pair the blood had trickled. His rifle stood where he had deposited it against the

wall, and the vest, with a gold watch given him by his mother on attaining

his majority, hung against the wall. The effects of the murderer were also

the ear with the axe while sleeping,

head, he was again struck on the temple.

The cabin was sealed up, the police

state that while the majority of face

ladies' friend for all skin diseases. Ad-

THE MAIL WENT THROUGH.

Disposes of Another Political

Canard.

ing irregularity of the mails, went to the

postmaster and asked if there was any mail there for interior points. He was

and asked if he knew of any mail for

nterior points. In reply he showed me

a quantity of mail bags in the post office, and told me that there were still more outside, in tarpaulins on the

dock and in the warehouses. I exam-

ined these and found mail two months

and a half old, There were about 65 bags of it, and all of letters.
"I then asked for his most recent mail.

and he showed me letters which, upon examination, I found bore the Skagway

date, Oct. 10th, although it was then the 26th of the month. Immediately up-

on making this discovery I telephoned the Northwest Mounted Police and is-

sued orders for the mail to be immedi-

ately returned to Skagway and sent to

the end of the railroad, a distance of

thirteen miles, thence forwarded with the utmost possible dispatch by relays of

police escorts to Lake Bennett, and through to the interior. "I know," continued the doctor, "that

rders have been from time to time re-

ceived at Tagish, both from Dawson and from Ottawa, to hurry through the

mail with the greatest speed, and I felt

justified in consequence in issuing or-ders to that effect. I arranged with the

railroad company, through their head officer, Mr. Watkins, to carry the mail

through for the time being, pending ar-

rangements with Ottawa.
"I am convinced that the fault is not

that of the Ottawa government, but that the delay is due to oversight on the part

of the authorities at Dyea ond Skagway.
"I immediately wrote out a telegram
to Supt. Wood, at Yancouver, acquaint-

ing him with my action, and asking him to notify the postmaster-general of the same; and I have every reason to believe that not only will my action be commended at Ottawa, but that every means at the command of the government will be used to give to the north-

ment will be used to give to the north-

ern country a good mail service.

"In regard to the statements ascribed to Mr. King," continued Dr. De Cow, "that he felt sure the mail would not

go forward this winter, he is in error, for I myself saw it being removed the

day following the issue of my order, namely, on the 27th of October, and it

is now on its way to its destination."
Although from his position at Bennett,
Dr. De Cow was near to the Atlin gold

fields, his duties in fighting typhoid fever prevented him joining in the rush. He, nevertheless, believes it to be equal to the Klondike, and says it will prove

a second California, as after the mines have been exploited rich agricultural lands remain to retain the population.

Luccheni, the murderer of Empress

Elizabeth, is constantly receiving let-ters of congratulation from other Anar-chists in different parts of Europe, The

other day, however, he received a hang-

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pi's. If you try them, they will certainly please you.

man's rope eight feet long.

dress Dr. A. W. Chase Co., Toronto.

flicers remaining in the neighborhood

and that, involuntarily turning

on the floor.

A Times Representative Gives a Realistic Description of the Scene of the Murder.

The terrible affair, the evidence which were discovered in South Saanich yesterday, was not only one of the most brutal in the criminal annals of the province, but the motive for the murder is inexplicable. There is not the slightest clue about the little shack to the causes leading to the affair, and as murderered and murderer are still in death, the only lips which could unravel the mystery are sealed forever. Were it not that the chain of circumstantial evidence is so conclusive in pointing to Hammond as the guilty man, it would be impossible to credit the belief that he was the murderer of young Smith. Hammond was attached to the dead boy by an affection which was patent to all observers, and frequently led Mr. Smith, sr., to observe that he (Hammond) sr., to observe that he (Hammond) thought more of the boy than his own father did. The appearance of the body suggests no struggle, forcing the conclusion that Smith was struck while sleeping, and never became conscious of what was happening. This disposes of the possibility of any sudden quarrel be-tween the men, in which Hammond, losing his temper, took his victim's life in a fit of passion, and renders more puzzling the causes leading to the af-fair. The only reasonable explanation is that Hammond, in a fit of insanity, committed the deed, and upon coming to his normal senses was so overcome by remorse that he paid the penalty with his own life.

The career of Hammond has been strange one, and some phases in it have been ominous and not without sugges-tion of its end. It was about 1870 that, after serving five years on the old Sparrowhawk, he took his discharge while the vessel was lying at this sta-tion. He became a frequenter of the wharf, and ran on the Vancouver, 'Frisco and northern routes. In 1872 he came to live with Geo. Smith and tended bar for him at the King's head, which, on account of the fact that both proprietor and bar tender had been in the service, became the headquarters of all the "tars" in the squadron. After tend-ing bar for a year or two, he went out to Saanich and worked for the farmers there for a time, finally buying the 62 acres on which the shack stands from William Deans. After this he led a nomadic life. Part of his time was spent in Omineca, to which district he went with the father of Warden Johns, who, together with Edwin Johns, of Saanich, yesterday identified the portrait as that of the quondam Omineca prospector. He then spent a year or two in Victoria, finally going up the Fraser with some parties who had a gold dredging plant. For fifteen years no intelligence from him was received by the Smith family, though they instituted enquiries, and even advertised in the newspapers. The only news which reached them was two or three years ago, from a man who stated that years ago, from a man who stated that he had assisted in burying the remains of Hammond at Ashcroft. One day in August of last year, however, an unkempt, neglected looking man, emaciated and reduced by the hardships he had undergone, and looking more like a half-breed than a white man, walked that we smithly kitchen at the corner

a hair-breed than a white man, wanted into Mr. Smith's kitchen at the corner of John and Government streets, and announced himself as "Billy," and resumed his old relations with the family. The deeds of the Saanich property, which had been held by Mr. Smith for the wandarer were then made over to wanderer, were then mathe former in consideration of the advance of a sum over and above the debt already wowed by Hammond. As the latter announced his intention of living out at Saanich, Mrs. Smith told him to use the little cabin on the farm as long as he wanted fo, and to come and go when he liked. This he did, using a frail canoe in which he made the trip from Yale to Victoria for transporting his provisions from Sidney, and occupy ing his time in hunting and underbrush ing. The last seen of him by the Smith family was at the Saanich show, when he told Mrs. Smith that he had enough money to keep him and that he did not intend to work much during the winter.

Hammond was always of a very eccentric disposition and very reticent. Although of slight build, and only weighing about 130 pounds, he is said to have been "double jointed" and possessed of extraordinary strength. He rarely spoke, excepting when addressed, and his invariable rule in dealing with noisy bluejackets was by a blow on the jaw. For the lad whose life he evidently took, he had a peculiar affective took be had a peculiar affective the how's father would tion, and when the boy's father would reprove him Hammond would put on his and walk out of the house. ne nursed him as a baby, and to such an extent did the lonely man carry his affection that he often insisted on per-forming offices for the child which belong to the mother alone.

Mrs. Deans, who was a second mother to young Harry, and at whose house deceased stayed two weeks ago Thursday night, says that on Friday morning Harry took his blankets and packed them over to the shack. He reduring the forenoon, and stated that he arrived just as Hammond was putting his boat into the water to go to Sidney for supplies. On the following day (Saturday) he came over and said that Hammond had returned, and that he (Smith) had slept in the cabin, but being unused to the hard bed did not rest well. He returned to the cabin during the afternoon, and this was the last occasion upon which the Deans saw

him alive.

The situation of the little cabin is a charming one. It is built on a slight bench on the side of a precipitous bank, some sixty feet in height, and so steep that yesterday when the little party who

Awarded flighest Honors-World's Fair. Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. DR:



40 YEARS THE STANDARD

the descent was attended with the greatest difficulty, and was accomplished in safety only because of the thick undergrowth of young trees which af-forded assistance to the travellers. To seaward the ground is cleared, and a fence runs along above high water mark. D'Arcy Island lies directly in Steamer Rosalie Reaches Port Early This Morning From Alas kan Points.

barge Territories at Atlin. helt of freshly cleared land extended

cabin itself is of logs, with but one window looking seaward and one door facing towards Sidney. A little well, full of water, is situated a few yards Steamer Rosalie, which reached the outer wharf this morning, brought a number of miners, the majority of them hailing from the Atlin mining district and from the house, and the empty kennel where Smith's dog was tied is placed close against the building. the southeastern coast mines. The last party out from Atlin left there on Oc-But the interior of the cabin was as tober 25th and at that time, they say, there was four inches of snow on sickening in its appearance as the outside is charming. The bed upon which ground. They also tell of the erection of a sawmill which is being put up in the woods a short distance north of side is charming. The bed upon which young Smith evidently lay was bathed in blood, a pool having been found under it and a stream trickling from this point to the window. Here, under the head of Hammond's bed, the body had been thrust so tightly that the bed had discovery claim on Pine creek. Another project on which work has just been commenced, according to the returned miners, is the construction of an electric to be removed in order to extricate it. The only clothing worn by the deceased was a dark shirt, showing that he had tramway from Atlin to discovery on Pine creek. The falls below Pine canyon will furnish the motive power.

The most sensational item of news been in bed when the deed was committed. A long scalp wound extended behind the left ear and another abrasion over the right temple. A bruise on the brought from the new camp, however, is the report that a London syndicate, re-presented at Atlin by Col. Pierce, has left thigh was the only other mark of violence, and although the body had been pushed forcibly under the bed the hands lay peacefully over the breast. The instrument with which the deed was committed was unmistakable. An was committed was unmistakable. An axe with the handle besmeared with blood, and with blood and hair clinging to the head of it, lay across a box near the door. A wash basin, with bloody water in it, where the fiend had bathed

rived in the district about October 23rd, and two days later he had induced thirty people to take up 80 acres of ground each and then negotiated a deal with the thirty locators for their holdings—a deal which was consummated by his purchase of their 80 acres for \$500. deal which was consummated by his purchase of their 80 acres for \$500. A deposit of \$25 was paid to each of the locators to bind the bargain and the balance is to be deposited with the Bank of British Columbia to their credit within 90 days.

A great many people are going in to Atlin daily, some to winter there and others to make preparations for the spring. The townsite near discovery undisturbed and there was not the slight-est evidence of a struggle. The proba-bility is that the boy was struck behind has been surveyed and lots 25x100 staked

way Alaskan, writing under date of Ochood tober 25th from Pine creek, says: "A great diversity of opinion exists here in He this city) in relocating claims on Pine Harry Smith was a member of No. 3 company of the First Battalion. He was also a member of Court Vancouver, A. O. F., and vice-president of the S. O. E. was also a member of Court Vancouver, A. O. F., and vice-president of the S. O. E.

WHEN BEAUTY FADES.

In response to repeated inquiries from ladies with whom Dr. Chase's Ointment has become so popular for skin diseases, asking if face powders are injurious and can be used white using the ciutment, we state that while the majority of face

while a great many condemn his action there seems to be a great number who used sclear on the subject. They also claim that no bona fide location on any of the creeks, or any locator who has done any work on his claim, has not been, nor will be, molested in his rights. But a claim located within the closed season is subject to relocation, provided no work has been the done on such claim, in which case it.

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Walker's Fork with its tributaries, Poker, Davis, Twelve Mile, Cherry, Turk, Turk, T done on such claim, in which case it

the recipes given in Dr. Chase's supple-"A number of claims, sometimes ten mentary recipe book on page 45, which will and fifteen in each creek, were gobbled up by individuals during the first rush, with no other purpose than to speculate Place be sent to any address on receipt of 5c. in stamps. Dr. Chase's Ointment is the with no other purpose than to speculate with them, or hold them for relatives or friends. Honest prospectors, who scraped up enough money and came with intentions of locating and working their claims, would walk up and down Northwest Mounted Police Official the creeks finding everything staked by the 'gobblers,' who had debarred them of their rights. Those who uphold Grant Dr. De Cow, surgeon of the Northwest Mounted Police, who came down on the last City of Seattle, and is under the last City of Seattle,

going medical treatment at St. Joseph's believed that he will adhere to the law ote the interests of the pany. spital, ridicules the idea that the mail and thereby pro at Dyea is blocked, as it was he who unearthed the blockade of mail at that point, and it is now being hurried in to The Rosalie brought rews from the in-

terior. Many finds are reported from ed a committee to inspect every flue in when the apples were sent in cold storbelow Dawson, and it is said that at the city. All that are found defective age, none of them were reported as ar-On arriving at Skagway on the 10th of October, Dr. De Cow, who is surgeon on the Upper Yukon, knew the provok- at points along the river between Daw- deed a control that the city of the least 2,500 miners will spend the winter at points along the river between Daw-son and Minook. There are as many son and Minook. There are as many them out by force. In this way it is hoped to prevent the destruction of the informed that the mail matter had to district—which includes the Forty Mile The steamer Excelsior, on which the go back to Dyea, and that it was for-district—as there are in the Klondike last crowd of miners from Cook's inlet warded from that point. "I interviewed district. the postmaster there," said the doctor, The Forty Mile diggings have attract-

ed miners in large numbers. It is said that 1,500 men went there from Dawson in small boats this fall. The whole region is reported to be rich, and has been stampeded and located as thoroughas any creek in the Klondike country. It was all too late, however, for any extensive work last winter.

## Nasty Skin Disease Permanently Cured.

B. B. B. is making medical history. No other remedy anywhere can produce such cases of "permanent cures" as are being published from time to time.

Even in the severest and most chronic diseases of the skin and blood, where other treatment has utterly failed, Burdock Blood Bitters makes cures so thorough and perfect that after many years there is no sign of the disease returning. We don't ask you to accept our statement that this is so. Here's proof from Mr. N. Mitchell, Carman, Man.:

"During the winter of 1892-93 I was covered with pimples on the inside of my right leg, between the knee and ankle. As I never had anything of the kind before I was anxious about it, and sought medical advice, but getting no relief from the doctor, I tried a bottle of B. B., applying some of it to my leg, as well as using it internally, and to my surprise the nasty disease, whatever it was, disapeared within three weeks, and I am thankful to say it has never reappeared to this day."

the left. The beach is sandy, and piles of driftwood are thrown up, from which An English Syndicate Has Acquired Hammond derived his supply of fuel,

When the liver's wrong all's wrong. Ayer's Pills

make wrong livers

just purchased many acres of properations next spring on a very large scale. In all some 2,400 acres are said to have been secured by Col. Pierce for his syndicate. The area secured lies below the canyon on Pine creek. It does not include any of the creek or bench claim locations.

Forty Mile is one of the oldest dig-gings in the territory. For years miners have taken their grubstake out of the bars of the rivers and creeks with a few months' work. It was and still is unfailing to this extent, and it is only now being thoroughly prospected and mined. It has been until now wholly deserted since the Klondike strike. Last winter it was not possible to work there, as the diggings are so far distant up The special correspondent of the Skag-vay Alaskan, writing under date of Oc-ober 25th from Pine creek, says: "A great diversity of opinion exists here in legard to the action of John Grant (of The principal tributaries of the river the river-over 100 miles-and no good

ty) in relocating claims on Pine now located and being prospected are While a great many condemn his Walker's Fork with its tributaries, Pok-

A pay streak forty feet wide has been powders are injurious we can recommend would clearly come within the closed located on Walker Fork, running from the recipes given in Dr. Chase's supplesseason act. \$3 to 50c. a pan. Ground sluicing this summer realized one to two ounces to the man, according to the depth of the Placed alongside the big figures of El-

lorado this does not sound over-inviting, but, nevertheless, great numbers are leaving Dawson for these diggings, believing that these little more than surface prospects will lead to much richer

News comes from Dyea by the Rosa-lie that Captain Yeatman, who is in charge of a company of fifty-five regular troops at that point, has moved his men out of Dyea proper and taken up winter quarters in the abandoned warehouse of the Dye1-Klondike Transportation Com-pany. The soldiers will be well protect- 205 barrels of them were reported as

and the Copper river country are coming down, will not go to the Sound as expected. She sailed from Juneau for San Francisco direct. Among her passengers are Captain Abercrombie party, the explorers sent by the I and States government to report on the Copper river country.

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A MURDERER'S FATE.

A. Denbon, the leader of a party of five which went into Teslin this sum-mer, returned this morning on the Rosalie, badly crippled with rheumatism. He and his men went in in March and had got about half way up the river when the ice broke and they had to make a halt to build the remainder of their sleighs. Two of the party came out with Mr.

Denbon, but the other two will occupy the cabin which they built about 80 miles northwest of Teslin until a good snowfall, when they can continue journey to their destination by to their destination by dog team. They originally intended going on to the Big Salmon, but will now alter their plans and go in to Atlin. On the way down the river the party stopped for a few hnurs to bury the body of a man who is said to have com mitted murder on the Ashcroft trail during the summer. His body was found floating in the stream by some found floating in the stream by some Indians, who had it out on the bank, and upon arriving in Glenora reported the matter. Frank Calbreath came down with the Denbon party, and after emoving the man's coat, which he had ought on credit at the Hudson's Bay post, the remains were interred. It is believed that the man was fleeing from justice and that he met his death in shooting some of the rapids on the river. Mr. Calbreath came on to Wrangel and will be in Victoria on the next boat.

Mr. Denbon had not heard of the Wright-Calbreath strike, reported by Mr. Rose of the Alaska M. & C. Co. in the Times a few days ago. A considerable quantity of snow has fallen already, and Mr. Denbon was

drawn out most of the way from Teslin

THE FARMER

In filling a silo particular pains should be taken to spread the ensilage evenly over the surface; otherwise the leaves and lighter parts may lie in one place, and the stalks and ears in another. The ensilage at the sides and corners of the silo should be trodden down as com-pletely as possible. Then immediately after the silo is filled, it should be cov-ered with a layer of four or six inches of cut straw, and that by about eigtheen inches or two feet of any kind of rough

is not a good plan to expose a large surface in the silo at one time. Where practicable, only as much of the surface of the ensilage should be uncovered as will cause a depth of about six inches to be removed from it by feeding every day. A half or one-quarter of the ensilage may be uncovered at one time, and it may be cut down with a hay knife, leaving a perpendicular face which will mould very slightly. Where too large a surface of ensilage is exposed to the air, it becomes offensive to the smell and gives rise to the growth of moulds. These sometimes contaminate the stable, and spread the belief that the feeding of emsilage imparts a flavor to the milk. Such flavors get into the milk through the atmosphere, and not through the feeding of the cow. Quality and Price Govern the Demand.

quality and relative highness or cheapness of price. I am informed by retail merchants that when a family uses fresh made creamery butter during the winter, the total quantity of butter consumed is more than twice larger than when the same family purchased only a good quality of autumn made butter held over during the winter, as it used to be, in cellars and other unsuitable places. When Canadian creamery but-ter, Canadian turkeys, Canadian tender fruits and Canadian eggs are delivered in Great Britain through the use of cold storage conveniences in a perfectly pre-served condition, the increased demand which they will create for themselves will more than equal the capacity of the Canadian farmers to increase the production of these things. It is to be hoped also that by that means a large class of consumers of relatively high priced foods will prefer Canadian products to all others, and thus there will be returned to Canada a fair proportion of the price paid by the wealthy classes there for very dainty products. Then such preservation of the quality of products will lend to such increased pro duction that there will be a very rapid and great extension of the export trade As an instance of what has already resulted largely from the cold storage service, which was provided in even a primitive way on steamships for the son of 1895, it may be cited that the total exports of butter from Montreal during the season of navigation have

been as folows: ..... 32,055 1895. 65,664 1896. 107,321

from Western Ontario divided a 592 barrels into two shipments. The apples were reported to me to be of the same varieties, of the same sort and all packed in the same way at the same time. One shipment of 267 barrels was forwarded in cold storage: they were recrited to be landed all in good condition and were sold at 18 shillings per barrel.

The other part of the lot containing 325 barrels was sent without cold storage; landing in a slack or wet condition. The whole lot was sold at an average of 8 shillings per barrel. In the former case age, none of them were reported as arriving slack or wet, whereas in the latter case no less than 63 per cent, were reported as arriving in a damaged condition. The apples were early fall varieties, and were forwarded in the autumn to Glasgow and Liverpool. This matter of storage for apples is more fully dis-cussed in Part VI. of this report, dealwith trial shipments of fruit; but is cited here to show the possibility of the extension of trade through the

safe carriage of perishable products. The Working of the Butter. After the butter is salted it should be left for two or three hours, to allow the alt to dissolve. Then, by a second work ing, the excess of moisture may be expelled, the salt thoroughly mixed, my streakiness in color corrected. It is not necessary that butter to be put in small prints, or for immediate con-sumption in a local market, should be worked the second time. The second working makes it drier. Care must be taken that the butter be not overworked and made greasy. This may result from the butter being worked at a tempera ture which leaves it in a waxy condition, causing it to bend about one-half towards the under layer when it is being doubled on the butter worker. A tem perature of 50 deg. Fahr. will usually put the butter in the best condition for being worked. Sometimes injury re sults from a larger quantity being placed on the butter worker than can be handled counveniently.

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Mr. Isaac Fitzgerald, of Smith's Falls, Ont., states: "I was troubled with itching piles for 7 years. About two years ago they began to get worse and worse every day. Last March the fiesh began to get raw, and the disease was spreading very fast. I had tried every preparation I knew about. and had consulted several medical men. I saw Dr. Chase's Cointment advertised and procured a box from Abbott's drug store. One box entirely cured me. Since then I have recommended it to several friends, and It has proved equally effective in curing has proved equally effective in curing them. I am glad to recommend it, and answer all questions concerning the only sure cure for Piles—Dr. Chase's Ointment.

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The following extracts are from the Report of the Commissioner of Agricul-

In the feeding out of the ensilage, it

The activity and extent of the demand for perishable food products depends very largely upon the excellence of the

Another instance may be cited. In the autumn of 1897, a shipper of apples from Western Ontario divided a lot of

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Rectification of Crown Grant

Whereas, on the old 1898, a Crown grant was William Ross Dick, for I subdivision of Section 42, but the said grantee was there eously described as William Ro Notice is therefore hereby pursuance of Section 86 of Act," that it is the intention the defective Crown grant, an a corrected one in its stood in corrected one in its stead three com the date hereof, unless good shown to the contrary.

Chief Commissioner of Lands & Worss ands and Works Department, Victoria, B.C., 3rd Nov., 1898.

Companies Act, 1897,

Notice is hereby given that Robert Hall, of the City of Victoria, B. C., has been appointed the Attorney for the "Arctic Express Company" in place of Francis M. Rattenbury.

Dated the 26th day of October, 1808.

S. Y. WOOTTON.

In the Matter of the "Tramway Company Incorporation Act."

Registrar of Joint Stock Comp

NOTICE is hereby given that we. undersigned, desire to form a under the name of the "Atlia !! Tramway Compa purpose of buildin ating a single or Lake aerial tramway, beginning at Atlin Lake, in the listrict of the Province of British Col where the waters of Pine Cree where the waters of Pine Cree
of Atlin Lake; thence along ti
the said Pine Creek to the m
lent point, near where the
Creek joins Surprise Lake in t
trict of Cassiar; and also for of building, construction, operating a telephone or telegraph lines in connection with the said transition with power to build, construct, operating a tender operating a tender operating a tender operating and with power to build, constant and operate branch lines.

T. H. WORSNOP.
FRED. J. WHITE.
LYMAN F. DUFF.

NOTICE. days after date I intend Works for permission to purch acres of land in Cassiar District, ing about midway on the Souther ary of William Field's land; the 40 chains; thence west 40 chain north 40 chains; thence east 40

August 24th, 1898.

NOTICE.

s hereby given that two months after dat George Johnson, intend to apply to the hief Commissioner of Lands and Work for permission to purchase (and sixty (160) acres of land the south end of Surprise or Cassiar district. Commencing at a post marked North We Corner, George Johnson, planted about & one quarter of a mile west of the out of Surprise or Pine lake; thence south a chains, thence east 40 chains, thence west 40 chains to place the chains, thence west 40 chains to place the chains of beginning the chains to place the chains of the c beginning. GEORGE JOHNSON

Pine Lake, Cassiar District, Sept. 3, 1898

Sixty days after date I intend to app the Chief Commissioner of Lands at D. D. Mann's northwest corn north 40 chains; west 40 chains; chains; east 40 chains, to point mencement, containing 160 acres. LEWIS LUKES.

Kitamaat Arm, August 20, 1898

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty after date I intend to apply to the commissioner of Lands and Worl chase one hundred and sixty acre situated in Cass'ar District, Pr British Columbia: Commencing at the shore of Atlin Lake, marke Worsnop," N.E. corner, about of helf miles porthire of Atlinton rivers worsnop," N.E. corner, about chalf miles northly of Atlintoo riv vesterly 20 chains; thence 80 chai hence 20 chains easterly: thence the lake shore in a northly directo point of commencement; cont one hundred and sixty acres ( less).
Dated this the twenty-seventh day
August, 1898.

T. H. WORSNOP When Henryk Sienkiewioz, the Polis

author, comes to this country second time, which he proposes this month, he will make Wa D. C., his headquarters. riends there. Thaddeus Tyssey Pelagia Galeski, with whom he visit for several weeks. Jadwigs ter of the novelist, will accomp father, whose first visit to this was made some 20 years ago.

FROM NEW ZEALAND

Reefton. New Zealand, Nov. 23, 1896 I am very pleased to state that took the agency of Chamber medicines the sale has been very lar more especially of the Cough R In two years I have sold more particular remedy than of a to its efficacy. I have been by scores of persons of the goo they have received from its value from the use of it household. It is so pleasant we have to place the bottle bey reach of the children.

E. J. SCANTLSBURY.

For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., whole sale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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A French Newspaper That a Mighty Conflic the Grea

The Dispute Over the ippines Is Likely to Conflag

Paris, Nov. 12.— morning, after reference question as pre-plications, says: "The thing to be renewal of the confica and Spain, owing gotiations, but a ge flict. The Fashoda prologue to a big d to occupy the theat politics, and one re-Berlin, London and something uncomfo Spain knows that part would be futile o chance of su for a friend Fashoda incident a have been useless anxious to satisfy

far east."
Continuing, the Great Britain is an offensive and of the United States, cording to the alone would reap
The Gaulois th gramme is as follo the United States sion to Spain and tions in the Philip and Germany. A England, as Amer which forces othe terests in the east question then becof the Philippines, and finally a Euror

Another Postp Paris, Nov. 12.-that the next meet missions may be day next, though been arrived at Spanish commission engaged in the pre ments which they next session of the understood that the cover matters which preparation unusua of the original pa necessary for the Spain's case will p here until too late of a meeting that would necessitate next meeting of Tuesday. The til Tuesday. president of the A was much improve Washington, Nov inet meeting was h despatch receive Paris, in which he that the Spanish asked for addition their reply to the by the United St president and his exceedingly anxiou should proceed as the request for a granted and the

> HOT TIME The Herald Stirr

given until next Ti

Montreal, Nov. Hughes has issue arrest of Brierly, the Herald The tive of the Hera been making a fe affairs, and its e istration, it is a considerable stir. n one of the Hebeen libelled, and the case to the The Herald is frightened, as it chief's action, I Hughes proceeds as good a way a into the adminisment. Meanwhil various suits whi ing and trying to He says he has a

THE BANK Montreal, Nov. Montreal's half issued, shows th half year ending deducting the chand making full doubtful debts. with the balance count on April 30
328. Out of this five per cent., amo payable December of profit and los \$981,328, against year ending April \$29,118.

THE COQI Vancouver, Noton Lewis, the candidate for constate, is in the cinection with the Steamship Comp States governmen for alleged illega lam at Juneau s gathering inform when it is brough ference of Canad Washington.

THE STRANDE Nassau, N. H. Potomac, from Sa has been visiting Infanta Maria T has arrived here permit to work on turn to Cat Isla cruiser is lying of is in two fathor tives have destricted deck and have ca

Harsh purgative way to the gentle of Carter's Little them, they will ce

moveable.