Many Think the President of the Republic Will Pardon Dreyfus.

The Scene in the Lycee at the Close of the Trial.

Serious Disturbances at Rennes-Military Charge the Rioters--Numerous Arrests.

Rennes. Sept. 9.—The expected has votes to two 'Yes, happened. Dreyfus has been condemned, but though a majority of those in the court room this afternoon fully expected the verdict, they were complete- of which and on the request of the comly stupefied when it was given, and the missary of the government, the presisilence which prevailed in the room and the way men turned pale and caught their breath were more impressive than two, Alfred Dreyfus, to the punishment any other manifestation could have been. M. Demange sank back in his The feelings of the audience were ex chair and tears trickled down his cheeks, and M. Labori turned white as a sheet, while all around the court room men The word was pronounced under his looked at each other in silence. As the breath, audience left the court room fully 10 or 15 men were crying and the majority of those walked quietly down the street for more than a block without speaking a word. It was like a funeral procession. Meanwhile

A Tragedy was being enacted in the little room off the court room, where Dreyfus listened to the reading of the verdict. He had been told the result by his lawyers, and had went bitterly, but when in the pre- filled he listened impassively to the sentence.

M. Mathieu Drevfus was not present and without any manifestation of sur-prise at the finding of the court. The side, joined in the national song. prisoner simply shrugged his shoulders, uttering an expressive "Ah" as he embraced his brother, and as the latter was preparing to leave, said, "Console

The general belief is that Dreyfus Will be Pardoned.

but this will not satisfy his friends, who vehemently declare that they will re-fuse to accept the verdict and will conbattle until the judgment is reversed. The verdict, they say, is directed more against the Jews than against Dreyfus and if allowed to stand will make their existence in France im-

M. Labori and M. Demange, took the midnight train for Paris. M. Demange joining table sat and M. Labori will to-morrow sign an application for the revision of the case, although there is no hope that the ver-

dict will be reversed, fixed upon him, M. Demange added: "In | insults, whereupon La Dame Blanch men. Let us then be united in the com- La Dame Blanche snatched

ever, claimed the right to reply. ment commissary began his reply. Weigh the importance of the two cateagainst the prisoner. Weigh their importance and judge, in all the independence of your character and all the

Proof is Everywhere.

The hour of supreme decision has soundalso wait, confidently and fully main- gave their own version of the row, and taining the conclusions already announc- in a few moments an anti-Dreyfusard ticle 76 of the Penal Code and article people sitting at tables rose with shouts 267 of the Military Code."

to reply with his voice hoarse from fa- Englishmen, who were sitting in the tigue. He said: "The government com- cafe, were recognized as foreigners, and the law has also reminded us of what this moment the cry, "Police," was raisare only answerable to your consciences of gendarmes and police, headed by deand God for your verdict. This is my tectives, rushed into the cafe and clearlast word in the case. I feel that, as ed everyone out. At the same time sevmen of honor and loyalty, and as mili- eral squadrons of mounted gendarmes tary judges you will never admit as proofs the hypotheses and presumptions across their backs, came and threw word is the same I spoke this morning. I have confidence in you because you

Colonel Jouaust, president of the court, asked Dreyfus if he had anything towadd. The prisoner replied in a voice choked with emotion declaring that he had only one thing to say, but of that he was perfectly assured. He said: "I affirm before my country and the army

I Am Innocent.

My sole aim has been to save the honor of my name, the name borne by my children. I have suffered five years of the most abominable torture. At last I feel assured that I am about to attain my desire, through your loyalty and jus-

Colonel Jouaust-Have you finished Drevfus?

Dreyfus-Yes. president. The court then retired to deliberate,

The court found Dreyfus guilty, and

The text of the judgment is as follows: "To-day, the ninth of September, 1899, the court-martial of the 10th Le-within eight days. gion Army Corps, deliberating behind closed doors, the president put the fol-lowing question: 'Is Alfred Dreyfus, brevet-captain, Fourteenth Regiment of Artillery, probationer on the general staff, guilty of having, in 1894, entered into machinations or held relations with a foreign power, or one of its agents, to induce it to commit hostility or undertake war against France, or procure it the means therefore, by delivering the notes and documents mentioned in the document called the bordereau, according to the decision of the Court of Cassation of June 3rd, 1899?' The votes were taken separately, beginning at the nferior grade and the youngest in the last grade, the president having given his opinion last. The court declared on the question by a majority of five

The Accused is Guilty.

The majority agree that there are exdent again put the question and received the votes. As a result the court condemns by a majority of five votes to of ten years' detention.'

pressed in a long-drawn "Oh" when Colonel Jouaust reached the word "Guilty.

The crowd outside greeted the verdict with cheers for the army.

In the Streets. There were exciting scenes in the

streets of Rennes to-night. The anti-Dreyfusards broke loose and started a demonstration, which, but for prompt and rigorous measures by the police, spite of all the clamor and excitement would have undoubtedly developed into raised by the rumors before the cabinet serious disorders.

The streets leading to the Lycee were sence of the officials of the court-martial news from the court room. The announcement of the prisoner's condemna-His wife, who was waiting in torture tion was agreeable to a majority of though the friction in South Africa itself and suspense at her house, bore the these, and cheers and cries of "Vive is keener, and likely to produce a connews bravely, and when visiting her l'Armee" were raised. The terrace in flict. Putting aside the countless, diplohusband this afternoon, showed onlook- front of the Cafe de la Palx, the leading matic intricacies that have arisen during ers who were in the streets no sign of cafe in Rennes, was filled with people, her suffering as she walked from her taking their afternoon drinks, and when the verdict of the court was announced. in court this afternoon, but visited his manded that the string band, which brother after the verdict had been ren-dered! He found him perfectly calm "Marseillaise." The band struck up the air, and the crowds, both inside and out-Colonel Jouanst passed by a little la-

ter, on foot and in full uniform. The crowd, with bared heads, cheered him, crying: "Vive l'Armee," Colonel I Jouanst, in reply to their cheers, saluted with his hand to his kepi.

As the dinner-hour approached, the streets became empty, but about 8 o'clock the crowd gathered at the Cave de la Paix, and in the square beside it and in the adjacent street Just then an incident occurred at the Hotel Moderne, which is known as the Dreyfus Centre. Two men, notorious anti-Dreyfusards, entered the winter garden inside the hotel and sat down at one of the little marble tables under the palm trees and ordered coffee, At an ad-

La Dame Blanche

with a companion, while at other tables en, "I pray God that you will restore these dirty Jews; these dirty Dreyfusshe has so much need." Then, turning ing him not to address her. The men, to the audience, in which every eye was however, persisted, and added personal conclusion, as to you, whoever you may became greatly excited, and called them Frenchmen, be you with me or "cads" for insulting a woman. The men against me, I say to all, we are French- retorted offensively, and in a moment non sentiment of love of country, love card in a heavy metal frame and threw of justice and love of army."

M. Labori then said that he did not marrowly missing him. The order deduction desire to speak. Major Carriere, howers, seeing the trouble, rose ch masse and threatened to throw the men out of When the court resumed its session the garden. In an instant the place beafter a brief adjournment the govern- came a perfect Babel. Just as the threatened free fight was on the point of breaking out, a detachment of gendarmes gories of witnesses, those for and those arrived, and after a scene of intense excitement, put the men who had caused the trouble into the street.

This, however, was But the Beginning.

The men proceeded to the terrace of the Cafe de la Paix, which was now crowded. France awaits your judgment. I ed with anti-Dreyfusards, and there ed. demand the application of ar- demonstration was in full swing. The of "Down with the Jews." Finally, one The speech of the commissary caused man waved his hat, and shouted: "Let sensation in court. M. Demange arose us march to the Hotel Moderne." Two missary in reminding you of the text of the crowd then hustled them out. At we already know, namely, that you ed, and an instant later a strong body and dragoons, with carbines slung advanced here; consequently, my last themselves across the road leading to the hotel. Other detachments of cavalry cordoned all approaches to the cafe, and gradually

closed on the crowd, and Drove Them Like Cattle

cross the bridge over the river and into the upper part of the town, which was filled with shouts of "Vive l'Armee," and "Down with the Jews." A number of the most noisy of the lemonstraters were arrested, and the cavalry, at a quick trot, broke up every group and forced the participants in the lemonstration out of the centre of the town, around which was formed a cordon, through which no one was allowed to pass, except he was provided with a pass from the police authorities.

Only a Nominal Sentence. It is reported this evening that, as Dreyfus has been condemned to 10 years' detention, and as he has already

and the prisoner left the hall never to suffered five years' solitary imprisonneturn, as, in accordance with the law, ment, which counts as double the ordinthe verdict was rendered in his ab- ary detention, he will be released at the

end of a fortnight. In the meanwhile, unless the presisentenced him to 10 years' imprison- dent of the republic pardons him, which many think certain as being the only solution of the present situation, Drey-

The News in Paris.

Paris, Sept. 9.—The boulevards were crowded early to-day, but there were no serious disturbances. The news of the sentence was received with joy, and it, was impossible to hear opinions friendly to Dreyfus.

The representative of the Associated Press here learns, on good authority, that one of the members of the cabinet told a friend that Dreyfus would have to undergo further imprisonment, and that, if he was sent to prison, his place would probably be the Island of St. Marguerite. near Canas, where Marshal Basine was incarcerated, and whence he escaped. It is generally believed that the gov-ernment's attitude towards the court marshal rendered the president and members of that body indisposed to accept the instructions and limitations given at the outset of the court marrial's proceedings, and that the subsequent request, sent to Major Carriere, the government commissiary at the trial, to confine himof cassation, and, finally, the request that the verdict be delayed until Monday, stiffened the backbone of Colonel Jonauste, who replied that he would not receive orders from anyone, and there

TRANSVAAL SITUATION.

upon closed the case.

British Ministers Strengthen the Hands of Chamberlain-Suzerainty Remains the War Issue. र अंदर्शक

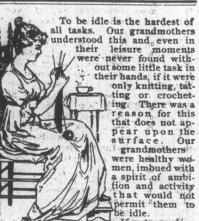
London, Sept. 9. There is no change council, Great Britain's ministers have done nothing more than strengthen the with crowds of people, waiting hands of Mr. Chamberlain. As far as international relations are concerned, gold on the Tees. war is no nearer now than a week ago, the week, suzerainty remains the war issue. President Kruger has cracked the nut, and found suzerainty in the kernel. the customers rose to their feet and demanded that the string band, which will be war will be war. There is no doubt that Mr. Chamber-

lain hoped the cabinet would take more radical measures than they did. The general understanding of their action is well founded; they have only counwhen such delay must end, 1
The troops going to South Africa as

the result of the accision of yesterday's cabinet council to send 10,000 there, will proceed to Natal, bringing the total number of men in that colony up to 15,000. The Joint Commission.

Pretoria, Sept. 9.—State Attorney Smuts, in the course of an interview today said that the Transvaal, 10 having dispatch as an acceptance of the proposal of a joint high commission of inquiry. The Transvaal, he said, is an-xious to terminate the tension existing, were seated Mesdames Bernard, Lazare because trade is stagnant and the coun- past." M. Demange concluded his address to and Forzinetti, with other Dreyfusards. try is being ruined. Hence the Transthe court-martial at 11:35 a.m. "My The two new-comers at once began to vasl has a greater inferest than the task is now accomplished. It is for you make offensive remarks about Dreyfus British government in bringing about a to do yours. I pray God," exclaimed and Jews generally. One of them turn settlement. He declared he fully believed to unsel, lifting his arms towards Heaving to La Dame Blanche, said: "Oh! ed the British government desired a peaceful suttlement of the difficulty, and to our country the concord of which ards!" La Dame Blanche replied, tell- expressed the opinion that the Transvaal's last dispatch would further that

-The Canadian Gazette (London) B. C., between Frederick W. Polehampsecond son of the late Rev. Edwards S. W. Polehampton, rector of Hartfield, Sussex, and Mrs. Polehamp-Kate E. Davie, youngest daughter of Dr. will go in over the ice. John Chapman, Davie, of Fairholme, Victoria."



permit them to women are much less active and more given to idleness than the stately dames of yore, it is because they enjoy a smaller measure of good health. A woman who suffers from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organs, who is racked with pain, and tortured with who is racked with pain, and tortured with headaches and nervousness, cannot be ac-tive and helpful. Idleness and invalidism are the natural results of suffering of this description. The poor invalid woman is not at fault, save in her ignorance of her own physical make up or neglect of her

womanly health. Thousands of women are neglectful in his way because they shrink from the emrrassing examinations and local treat ment insisted upon by the majority of obscure physicians. Dr. R. V. Pierce, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., has discovered a wonderat Buffalo, N. Y., has discovered a wonder-ful medicine that cures all diseases peculiar omen, in the privacy of the home, without the necessity of these embarrassing ordeals. This great medicine is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs that bear the burdens of wifehood and motherhood. It makes them strong, healthy and vigorous. It heals internal healthy and vigorous. It heals internal ulceration and inflammation and stops debilitating drains. It transforms weak, nervous invalids into healthy women.

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From Dawson

Steamer Tees Re urns to Port With a Budget of Late News.

The Output of Next Season Will Be Greater Than Ever

The True Version of Alex. McDonald's Assignment- Alleged Smugglers Arrested.

How the Earth Trembled at the Head of Lynn Canal

A Scheme to Bring Dyea to Skagway on Scows -Indian Family Murgered.

spending two years in the Klondike, in these will be used next summer to raise has been taken out. No one or creek outside the creek outsi "I do not hesitate to say that the district is exceptionally rich, but I would like you to say, for the benefit of anyone going in, that it is no longer a poor mand are fast superseding the crude menearly all the good claims will be worked

on them the coming year. "Mr. Marks, manager of the Grand Forks, to how a large percentage of the waste found opportunity to see their diamonds lieves that owing to the improved me now in the possession of Collector Anwill far exceed that of any year in the waists. The men had a quantity of

and say that the unmanifested jewellry Alex. McDonald's Assignment. Another Klondiker, who arrived on under bonds in the sum of \$3,000 each, Saturday, was Dick Lowe. He gives the true version of Big Alex. McDonald's reported assignment. It was a mere banking formality. McDonald had given an assignment to the Bank of B. N. A. to protect an overdraft until such time five Indians at Wrangel Narrows. The as the clean-up was made. Mr. Lowe news was brought to Juneau by Marsays the last of the steamers bound to shal Grant. He says that the Wiggs says: "A marriage has been arranged St. Michaels has left Dawson, and what family were fishing in the narrows and and will shortly take place in Victoria, gold is left at Dawson will come out that other Indians camped near were via Skagway. He is bound to Chicago manufacturing "hootch" and that the in connection with a big mining deal, and Wiggs being temperate refused to join lopes to return before navigation closes, in and drink. The Indians, fearful for Should he miss connection with the the secret of their liquor, murdered the ton, of The Rocks, Buxted, Sussex, and steamer, he has his dogs with him, and entire family.

In regard to Cape Nome, Dick Lowe has great faith in the new diggings. Geo. Hermann, a friend of his, who has laim on Birch creek, which was paying \$16 per day, went to the Nome placers, and in a letter to Lowe said he had a ay on Anvil creek; and was fully satisere is no timber there, and the pay dirt has to be spread out in the sun in faith in the creek. thin layers to be dried. Hermann would remain for less.

Mr. Lowe gives the news that Big Alex. McDonald is to come out to the coast very shortly. He will leave Dawson about the middle of this month, and arrive about the close.

down with Lowe, and will escort his trip, and had a narrow escape. sister, Mrs. McDonald, from Vancouver

trip out with her husband. Skagway Was Shaken Up.

Somewhere in a book which has gone into more editions than any other it says mething about the man that digs a pit for another falling into it himself. According to news brought by the Tees Skagway is likened unto that man. While a meeting was being held there to discuss a project to move the rival own of Dyea to take the whole camp and move it house by house on scow and otherwise to Skagway to augment the growing city at the head of Lynn Canal; Skagway has moved-not by a rival community or by any human agency. There was an earthquake.

For twenty seconds—some say half a minute or more-the earth shook, ceilings cracked, partitions came down, and ouildings swayed and trembled as though the foundations were giving way. No damage was done, but Skagwayans, to whom the shock was new, wondered whether the earth had hit anything on its way around its own axes. The earth eemed to be waltzing and gliding from the north to the south and then when thred of this movement reversed and for ome time "sashaed" east and west. The meeting for the discussion of the annexation of Dyea had just begun and the trembling of the building caus- to Skagway, were two "murdered men."

ed a speaker to fall to the floor. Oth- George Bowman and his partn ers staggered as though they were at liam Johnson. On the 21st the public opening of a new saloon. But last year the Associated Pr as said before, Skagway survived the a story from Seattle on the s earthquake as it went through many other things, for something is everlastingly happening to Skagway. She survived the dread Taku hurricanes, the dead of the dread through the dead through the fierce 'Chinooks," the plague of the dead ed broadcast and got to the horse trails, the spinal meningitis epidemic, the Soapy Smith regime, the railway riots and the big fires. So after the two were raised. It created these things an earthquake was a mere

Will Annex Dyea.

So much for the moving of Skagway. To return to the scheme for the moving of her rival gateway city, which leads to the Chilcoot trail, the project, which is both novel and mammoth in its proportions is to move all the buildings in Dyea which are worth moving over to Skagway. The promoters of the enterprise who have been working on the project for some time, are San Francisco men, F. Romo and E. Foreman. The scheme was conceived by Mr. Foreman who made money in a similar venture in California. Mr. Romo is a capitalist and contractor. He made considerable money some years ago in contract work on the Panama canal, three-quarters of a million dollars were squandered, however, by him in endeavoring to find an island—supposed to be an Adamless come from Thistle Creek, the new gings above Stewart river, where Mr. Foreman has been quietly at work

ready closed a deal for 320 buildings, large and small. An army of men will be required for the work, but nearly all cabin on the banks of the Yukon of them have already been engaged. The plan is to bring the houses across Following close behind the Cottage on scows. Some of the better class of City, which broke the Pacific Coast SS, buildings with good floors will be caulk-Co.'s usual procedure by arriving in ed and floated across the bay. The They protested to the steamer pe daylight, steamer Tees, Capt. J. Gosse, Olympic hotel and other large buildings returned from Lynn Canal ports on will be taken across in a number of river. Saturday evening. She had 46 passeng- scows bunched together. Lots have alers, mostly Klondikers, who left Dawson ready been secured upon which to place on August 27th and 29th, some coming these buildings. Mr. Romo, however, up the river on the steamer Canadian is still buying lots and employing men and some on the Florence M. There to carry out the plans. The work is to in the situation in South Africase In were several Victorians among the past commence as soon as the house-moving sengers; W. H. Price returned from outfit arrives from San Francisco. A Dawson, where he has been looking to tug will be secured here or on the Sound the handling of the Dawson freights; W. for the work. It is estimated that all Jensen, of the Dallas, and A. L. Belyea the buildings which are worth anything came back from Atlin. According to can be moved in the course of two the claims show up well, and gold purser Munro there was about \$6,000 in months, in time to get ahead of the cold weather. In a good many cases the lots J. W. Anderson, who returned after have been bought with the houses and

Alleged Smugglers.

News is given by the Tees of the arrest of four of her passengers on the up trip. Victor Gilmer, Jacques Hess, John Hall and T. S. McClelland, charged with attempting to smuggle diamonds thods of the poor miner. With the ex-ception of a few fabulously rich claims, tune, into Skagway. The arrest took tune, into Skagway. The arrest took place on Monday last soon after the arwith machinery. The larger companies, rival of the Tees, The alleged smug-such as Alex. McDonald's or the Grand glers were traced across the continent tenanced further delay, specifying a day Forks, Bonanza and Klondike, Ltd., have from Montreal, for it seems their incoralled a good many of the richly pay- tentions had been learned by the Ameriing claims, and will do extensive work can customs. They were shadowed from the time they left the East until their arrival at Skagway. Even on the Tees Bonanza & Klondike Co., who I met at they were under surveillance, an officer Dawson, says his company are making from Port Townsend having boarded the preparations for extensive operations steamer here. During the voyage he inthis winter. Mr. Marks has a theory as gratiated himself with the quartette and work performed at present can be done watch-movements, etc., which they inwithdrawn its offer for a five years away with. If the paystreak be care-franchise, the condition thereto attached—namely, the relinquishment of supermethods employed in drifting, the waste work—it it cannot be done away of the men at Skagway. One managed also understands the Transvaal's last with will at least be minimized. He be- to evade arrest. The jewellery, which is thods of mining now in use in the Klon- drews at Skagway-he having seized it dike, the output for the coming year -was carried in belts around the men's

> which had not been given when the Tees A Family Murdered

left.

News is also given of the murder of

Crooked Creek Strike.

A new strike is reported on Crooked creek, a small tributary of Stewart river. Meagre reports are given of it, but it is said to show plenty of gold. The A great amount of information as to t stampede to it was wholly from Stewart river and the up country. Dawson fied with it. This means that claim must did not get in on it, and little is known brought down which will be placed at t be paying about \$40 per day, for as of it there. Dawson got left on the Thistle creek strike and has not much

Accident to Sybil.

The Sybil, the Canadian Development Company's lower river boat that was put on the upper river run, is reported to have broken the cable at Five Fingers on her recent trip up, and to have His brother-in-law, J. Chisholm, came also met with an accident on the down down passengers are said to have been to Dawson, so that she may make the transferred to the Canadian and taken on to Dawson.

New Telegraph Line. According to news received by Tees the government will shortly mence the construction of a telegraph line from Tagish to Atlin. The distance is about 115 miles, and will run east from this point to the north end of At-lin Lake and then southeast to Atlin that it must be delimited from mountain City. A very good telephone system is in operation in the Atlin country, and with a telegraphic outlet the service will free port concession, the United States be far more satisfactory. The telegraph line is now within 100 for New England fishermen,

graphic communication with Skagway. The police have received instructions to more rigidly than ever examine all persons going down the Yukon relative council is a formal one by Ald. Hi with a year's supplies. Persons with phrey providing for the rescinding out \$500 or 800 pounds of food are re- previous motion appropriating \$150 quired to produce documentary evi- the purpose of aiding in the public dence as to their residence in the Klon- of a pamphlet advertising the re dike, or will be turned back out of the of Vancouver Island. It will country.

"Murdered Men" Return.

friends and relatives, not only ca, but in Edinburgh, Scotland of worry, and scores of letters we ried to the Klondike to get furthe ticulars. Finally the two Ki heard the news themselves, and not long in getting a contradict story on its way to their friend published reports of the murder with much exactness, and one Ed.

houn, a partner of the man Sacas the murder committed." Bowman or Johnson never heard of man named J. C. Sachs, and cannot count for the story at all. Bowman was once a prom and was superintendent of a bicyc

tory at Bridgeport. His father prominent divine of Edinburgh, at Edinburgh Scotsman had an accou the "murder" with a picture of "murdered" man. Steamer's Sparks Caused Fire Bowman and Johnson have rece

have been at work for some tir securing houses in Dyea, and has al- June 30, while they were away creek working their claims, a steamer, the Ora they say, igni all their cache and outfits were stroyed. News of the fire was c up the creek, and they hastened de but everything had been destroy and were given free passage up

They report that the Thistle diggings

As Good As Any outside the Dawson district. It will re quire another winter to show them There was not much done last wi as discovery came too late creeks claims are not workable in sum mer on account of water.

Below Discovery, down to about 2 found in paying quantities above up high as 160. The bench claims showing up well. A good deal of creek outside the owners know what liscovery claims have paid. Haddo, Berry, Henderson, Miller, Splain, May and Webster and other early locaters have been taking gold, but they are keeping the clean-ups

to themselves.

May and Webster worked an eight on discovery, and must have cleaned u \$2,000 to \$3,000 in big nuggets alone. Provisions have been high on Stewar river, but there has been no shortage and Johnston says he don't think the was a hungry man on the river

From Atlin.

According to news received from A lin by the Tees up to August 31st, royalty had been paid there on 7,169 ounces of gold, which, at \$16 per ounce, is value

d at \$114,704. Dog quotations are going up at At with a steady demand for good ones. hundred and fifty were secured b representative of the Canadian Dev ment Co. last week, and the highest ure paid was \$50. It is the purpos this company to operate an express vice between Bennett and Atlin this wir ter, and also another from Bennett Dawson by the winter road at prese in course of construction.

waists. The men had a quantity of Atlin has another paper, the Atlin merchandise billed through to Dawson Globe, published by William Baillie and say that the property of the control of formerly of the New Westminster Ledger, the Inland Sentinel, the Vancou Budget and the Fort Steele Prospecto A petition is being circulated asking for the appointment of a county court judg for the district. There are now 28 cases on the calendar at Atlin. J. McKinnon, 3 above on Pine, sold out to Messrs, Gibson and Brackett

and the latter are putting a large force of men to work. On Friday, September 1st, steamer Gleaner broke down, and was towed in to Bennett by the Australian and Oliv

May. Scientists Return

Other arrivals from the North on Sa urday were Prof. W. A. Satehell, Dr. V. Jacoben, A. A. Lawson and I. Hunt, an expedition who went from university of California to explore flora of the southeastern Alaskan coavegetation of Ounalaska was obtained the scientists, and many specimens w disposal of the university of Californ They left Ounalaska sixteen days ago the steamer Excelsior, which vessel. already reported in these column number of destitute mine from Valdes to Juneau.

ALASKAN BOUNDARY DISPUTE It Is Rumored Canada Is to Have Free Port on the Lynn Canal.

London, Sept. 9.-A representative the Associated Press learns from a go source that the tentative agreement the Alaskan boundary question provide for Canada having a free port on the Lynn canal, but without entailing an recognition by the Americans of sover eignty. This is to be in force until th boundary line is adjusted, the Unite will, it is said, gain additional privilege miles of Dawson City, and before the the bank rights stoutly advocated 20th inst. the Klondike will have tele- Congressman Dingley.

-The only notice of motion posted Monday night's meeting of membered that last week it was d On the way from Ottawa are two fine to donate \$100 towards the publy equipped patrol launches for police of the annual report of the service, capable of running twenty miles Trade, instead of granting the \$150 the other pamphlet, the agent-gener London having pointed out that this an unpropititious time for such a publi Among those who accompanied the tion to be issued. Ald. Humphrey's when the shock started, at 3:25 p.m., Klondikers who returned by the Tees, tion clears the way for the new propriation.

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(Associa: London, Sept. 11 nistic tone of the ng the last few day ared the people for ews from Rennes of Dreyfus came ondon yesterday. and disappointment

utterly inadequate, really of mingled The news spread ut London, banishi he Transvaal, and hear men talk of Fr terms not hear times. It seemed hatred of France, lead and buried. fl This is probably the coolest and mo men are convinced now, more than ev

olow to the unhapp The News at Washington, Sept. known in the exec the government, the was expressed by o everybody, down to er. In the war de army officers have aper accounts of he comment on the arly severe. Of the government to be quoted in reg rivately several hemselves in terms

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The Captain Paris, Sept. 11 .- 8 ticulars regarding th tain Dreyfus are give There are ty day. years old, and Jean, April. They are gro ing the black cloud heads. Motherly to their home so sweet other children work, happily together th laymates for them. they go out for wa she who tells them make them laugh wh heavy with grief. One day, long ago

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