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Of the five Arctic exploration parties now out two are definitely trying for the North Pole and reports of their at-tempts for the current year are expected within eight weeks.

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ed within eight weeks.
Peary has not been heard from since he sailed out of North Sydney, Nova Scotia, just a year ago. By the middle of September the Peary Arctic Club looks for word from him.
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water weiman, it his unigine bar-loon stands the tests, may start from Spitzbergen in August, and as he as-sumes his aerial voyage will be over in ten days, the result of his efforts for 1906 will be known about as soon as

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Peary's.

These are the parties now within the Arctic Circle:—
Peary, American; sailed July 26, 1905, from North Sydney in the steamship Roosevelt in an endeavor to make Lady Franklin Bay and thence by sledge the North Pole.

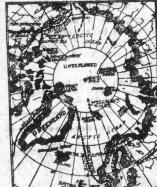
Wellman, American; at present at Spitzbergen preparing for the construction and test of a balloon which is designed to take him to the pole in from thirty-two to 110 hours.

A. H. Harrison, English; set out July, 1905, from Mackenzie River to winter in Banks Land and explore Beaufort Sea. Was at Herschel Island February last.

Messrs. Leffingwell (English) and Mikkelson (American) started May 20 from Mackenzie River in search of new Arctic Tand.

In addition to these, Mylleus Ericksen (Danish) is exploring the northeast coast of Greenland and will try to reach the pole with auto-sledges.

the pole with auto-sledges.
"Peary is fifty years old and no longer in his pristine vigor," remarked Dr. Hurlburt, librarian of the American



SIR ROBERT HART

His Work For China-More Than Once Has He Stood Between the

Country and Ruin. British interests in China, which rep British interests in China, which represents an investment of \$150,000,000, are seriously alarmed at the result of the recent negotiations between the British and Chinese Governments, and the threatened retirement of Sir Robert Hart. The director of the Chinese Maritime Customs has informally announced that he is about to sever his contime Customs has informally announced that he is about to sever his connection with a service which he practically created nearly 50 years ago, and which has been the one sound, efficient department in the Chinese Empire ever since. More than once Sir Robert Hart and the Customs have stood between China and ruin or partition. They form the strongest surety China has ever been able to give to European nations for loans or investments. Now, however, the new Chinese spirit, born of the Russo-Japanese war, is illustrated the Russo-Japanese war, is illustrated in an edict that places two Chinamen, admittedly ignorant of Customs, at the head of the service.

The Viceroy's Plot.

That Sir Robert Hart would refuse to serve under these men was con-fidently expected, and his announce-ment should create no surprise in ment should create no surprise in England or China, but that the British Government should have so quietly permitted the change has astonished and alarmed the moneyed interests referred to, as well as similar interests in France, Germany, and the United States, especially as the present regime of Customs administration has been or customs administration has been guaranteed by treaty. Britain protested as soon as the announcement was made, but was assured that China had no intention of infringing the agreement and that the appointment of two ment, and that the appointment of t Chinese was merely meant to simplify administration, and would not super-sede the present establishment, consist-ing of Sir Robert Hart and 1,500 Europeans. With this assurance the British Government has been content, but the action of Sir Robert Hart indicates that to reduce his importance, and transfer the real management of the Customs to Chinese hands. Nevertheless, a treaty provides that the Customs must remain under European direction until remain under European direction until 1943, or during the currency of the loan floated in 1896. It would appear that the crafty Viceroy, Yuan-Shih-Kai, has evolved a plot that will tech-nically obey the compact, but violate

Money For the Army.

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The Viceroy appears to be about the most forceful personality China has produced since Li Hung Chang, and has remarkable influence with the Yamen, though in some quarters it is thought that the influence is merely temporary. According to the Boston Transcript, his hobby is the new Chi-

pected to enter Behring Sea about Asgust 1. Thence she would sail down the Alaskan coast and establish a depot at Princess Royal Island, west coast of British Columbia, for the coming winter, Next summer she would proceed back through Behring Straits up the Siberian coast, and leave the party with 140 days' provisions, to march west northwest in search of new land and to make soundings through cracks to learn the configuration of the see's bottom. The schooner Duchees of Bedford, coming home to refit, will meet them at Wrangel Island in 1908.

News of Dr. Harrison has lately been received by the American Geographical Society. He writes that he left Athabasca Landing, in Athabasca Province, Canada, July 22 last year, in a boat built to transport his supplies. He reached Arctic Red River October 4, and then spent last winter, "making short survey with perambulator, prismatic compass and sextant." Then he went to the Peel River and down that to Fort McPherson. Last February, leaving food behind, he went on to Herschel Island, where he met Captain Amundsen's crew. This winter Dr. Harrison is to spend on Banks Island, and next year explore the Beaufort Sea and Parry Archipelago.

Polar exploration, according to the geographical societies, is not much more perilous nowadays than tropical exploration. Only one life was lost on the celebrated voyage of the Discovery of the Antarctic, and the several recent voyages in the Arctic have cost no lives at all.

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