Commissioner

His Departure for the **Dominion Capital.**

the members of the government. His which arrived over by last evening's whom 25 are scientists of note. spirits have risen perceptibly during the Charmer and registered at the Hotel last 24 hours, and he starts on his East. Driard. Their business is in connection day, and which changes entirely the posi- to put it briefly—is to request the gov-

will be remembered, been accepted by low Mr. Ludgate to proceed with the the civic committee of investigation just erection and operation of his much-disas it had been telegraphed by Senator cussed sawmill, subject to certain con-Templeman—that no legislation could be ditions and restrictions which he is willas it had been telegraphed by Senator cussed sawmin, subject to certain ton Templeman—that no legislation could be ditions and restrictions which he is will-introduced with reference to the harbor ing to accept, the question of Dominion is the patron of the expedition. He pays

fuses to admit defeat at any juncture, the Rossland camp, are at the Driard. kept the postal authorities busy and the Mr. McMillan returned not long ago wire hot with stimulating messages to from the Old Country, where in a series

the city's representatives in the Com-mons.
"Don't allow them to put us off" was tion to the rich micral and other re-

"Ottawa, May 30, 1899. "Thomas C. Sorby, Victoria: hotel, Revelstoke, and H. J. Bourne, "Mr. Tarte has given us his word that one of the leading merchants of the same the act forming the harbor trust will be busy town, put through parliament this session. The the Driard. bill is being prepared.

(Sd.) "E. G. PRIOR. "THOMAS EARLE."

The draft of the bill had indeed been completed before Messrs. Prior and Earle left for the Capital, while the com- pleted measure will be ready for Colonist readers just as soon as it is laid before the Commons. Mr. Sorby's message in reply to the

cheering news from the federal capital was short but expressive. He wired: "Victoria, May 31. "Hon. E. G. Prior, Ottawa: 'Hurrah for Victoria. Thanks, Leave

"T. C. SORBY."

CELESTIAL VOYAGERS. Hundreds Go North to Find Employment in the Canneries-The Willapa Sails.

Over three hundred Chinese left here for the Northern canneries on the steamer Princess Louise last evening, where with hundreds who had gone be-fore them they will find employment during the fishing season. Some ten or twelve white fishermen were included in the big exodus to the canneries, giving the big exodus to the canneries, giving the steamer, with the other passengers she had aboard, a load that would have been considered large for an excursion steamer. The cabin passengers included Mrs. Fred. Rudge and family, Miss Lee, S. A. Spencer, Rev. W. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas and W. Williscroft. The steamer also carried a heavy freight. She was the second C. P. N. steamer that sailed last night, besides steamer that sailed last night, besides agent for the Ontario Mutual Life, is a let of the Charmer. The Willapa, with an guest at the Dominion. equally large freight in proportion to her size, sailed for Kyuquot and way ports, H. Forter of Couple Hill, J. E. Fair carrying among other large shipments of Vancouver, and O. C. Dane of Toron-consignments of lumber for Clayoquot to, are at the New England. consignments of lumber for Clayoquot and Alberni. She had among her passengers four priests going to Kyuc as well as Mrs. Stone, Mrs. W. H. Bar-

RIFLE LEAGUE

Three of the Victoria Teams Complete Their Scores in the First Match.

part of the fourth team entered in the has been made public; Association completed their scores yesterday. The balance of the fourth team

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	Gr. E. Vigor	A
	Gr. H. Nesbitt	W
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Saburo Shimada, the vice-president of the Japanese house of representatives, is nick-named "Shabero," "Talking Jack." He is the terror of the stenographers, who demand one more yen (50 cents) an hour than usual for their services when he is speaking. Ordinary speakers are said to utter 250 syllables an minute, but Mr. "Shabero" Shimada can get off 400 syllables in the same space.

Terse Tales Of the Hotels

to Plead Ludgate's Cause.

Shall Build His

should go East in any event, and chapter at his proposals now, so that the ministers would be able to introduce the necessary legislation at the outset of next session.

The delegates with have meeting with the ministers to-day.

J. B. Hastings, manager of the War Eagle mine, Rossland; and A. J. Mc-At the same time Mr. Sorby, who re- Millan, another prominent operator of

"Don't allow them to put us off" was tion to the rich mineral and other rethe burden of these messages. "We sources of British Columbia.

Joseph R. Roy, resident engineer of lation this year. Insist on its fulfilthent."

Messrs, Prior and Earle evidently carment."

Messrs, Prior and Earle evidently carment. While here he will have an interview with Mr. Care and the engineer of the letter. fide sign of the letter, an interview with Mr. Gore and the enfor yesterday morning the heart of Mr. gineering sub-committee in connection Sorby was made glad by the following with the preliminary work of the Sorby

harbor improvement scheme.

H. A. Brown, proprietor of the Union busy town, are spending a few days at J. R. Black of Yokohama, who has

been in Victoria since the arrival of the last Empress, is again registered at the Driard. His business will keep him in the city for several days longer.

E. J. Parsons, who has just returned from San Francisco, with R. Brumbaugh and Arthur Oppenheimer, also of the Bay City, are at the Driard.

Mrs. McCoy of Toronto is visiting
Victoria and a guest at the Dominion.

William Stevenson of Brisbane is at the Dominion.
J. H. Wilson of Toronto; E. H. Smith of Montreal, and J. F. Major of Redland, Cal., form a trio of commercials registering at the Victoria yesterday. Sidney H. Toy, manager of the Gollen Eagle mine, who has been at the Hotel Wilson for some time past, left yesterday for Alberni day for Alberni. I. Cohn, one of the best known Sin

Franciscans on the road, is at the Victoria. He is handling wet goods at pres-Captain D. Thomas of the ship British General is a guest at the Victoria hotel.

Dr. A. K. Fisher, on thologist of the United States biological survey, Washington D.

H. Porter of Cobble Hill; J. E. Parr

J. B. Ferguson of Vancouver, and J. E. Roberts of Toronto, are at the Driard.

After a number of delays, caused by The following letter addressed by bad weather, three of the teams and Minister Sifton to Senator Templeman D.

Association completed their scores yesterday. The balance of the fourth team will shoot this evening. The second league match will be shot on Saturday and Wednesday, and all interested are requested to turn out, so that there will be no shortage of men. The scores follow:

FIRST TEAM.

Bombr. S. W. Bodley.

Sergt. W. H. Lettice.

Capt. M. G. Blanchard.

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Sergt. W. Ottawa, May 19, 1899.

tendent Vowell as to the advisability of such being done.

I may say with regard to this and other festivals practised by the Indians, that the department has felt it to be peculiarly incumbent upon it to proceed with the utmost caution, because the religious beliefs of the Indians and their economic system are more or less involved. Moreover, strong sympathy has been expressed with those who desire to continue to celebrate their festivals; and, to go further, for an an example, I may refer to the resolution of the legislative assembly of the province of British Columbia, communicated to His Excellency the Governor-General by the Lieutenant-Governor to the 28th of April, 1897, stating that the Indians had become greatly disaffected in consequence of the prohibition of the potlatch, and that the enforcement of the law was likely to cause serious trouble, and asking that the Dominion government make a full inquiry, with a view, in the event of the grievance complained of proving well founded, to the immediate repeal of so much of the legislation referred to as prohibited the custom. An inquiry was accordingly made, but it was found inadvisable to make any change. I may add that reports from our agents go to show that the policy of patience in the education of the Indian has been successful, and the festivals, when held, are gradually assuming a character of harmless social gatherings from which the most objectionable features have disappeared, and the giving away of articles has been in the main confined to the relief of the aged and destitute.

there may, of course, have been some solid the solid that the pollatches ferred to by the petitioners as to call reference, or the time may have rived in their district when public opin-n would justify the strict enforcement of the law.

There are in Paris three great slaughter-houses, where 300,000 head of cattle are killed annually. CLIFFORD SIFTON.

Harriman Expedition.

Visit Victoria This Morning.

Mr. Scrby Therefore Hastens Wish of City Now That He Are on Their Way to Alaska There Shall Gather Inforto mation

Mr. Thomas C. Sorby, the originator and energetic promoter of the gigantic scheme of harbor improvement for Victoria which bears his name, left by the total which bea Charmer this merning, en route for Ot- McKenzie, all of Vancouver, form an on their way north early this morning. tawa, to explain the project in detail to important deputation to the government | The party consists of 46 persons, of

Some of the brightest men in the uniern mission with elation in consequence of a telegram that came to hand yester with the Deadman's Island tangle, and—pedition. Men from the scientific departments of Eastern colleges, from the ion of affairs.

The ultimatum from Ottawa had, it low Mr. Ludgate to proceed with the States biological and geological surveys ernment to waive its objections and al- Smithsonian institution, the United are in the party.

scheme during the present session.

It was then decided that Mr. Sorby or Provincial title being subsequently all its expenses. Only the very best should go East in any event, and elabor- disposed of. The delegates will have a of supplies, accommodations, appliances, instruments, etc., are furnished for the expedition. The steamer Elder, owned expedition. The steamer Elder, owned by the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, has been secured by Mr. Har-riman for the exclusive purposes of the trip. She will carry the party north as soon as the expedition is in shape. The expedition is chiefly remarkable

for the distinguished scientists who Following is a complete list of the members of the party: Edward H. Harriman, patron of the ex-pedition; Mrs. Harriman, Misses Mary and Jornelia, and Carol William Averell and Roland Harriman, of Arden, N. Y. W. H. Averell, Mrs. Averell and Mis-Glizabeth Averell, of Rochester, N. Y.

William H. Brewer, of Sheffield scientific school, Yale university, New Haven, Conn. He was botanist for the California state geological survey back in the '60's. John Burroughs, orithnologist and author if several charming and valuable works on birds, West Park, N. Y. He is also a vineyardist of note Westly R. Coe. Ph. D., assistant profes-

sor of comparative anatomy, Yale university, New Haven, Conn. Leon J. Cole, taxidermist, Ann Arbor Mich. Fred V. Colville, curator of the national erbarium and botanist of the department f agriculture, Washington, D. C. Edward S. Curtis, photographer, Seattle

Dr. William H. Hall, paleontologist of the United States geological survey, honor ary curator of mollusks in the nationa museum, Washington, D. C. Fred S. Dallenbaugh, artist, Cragsmore

W. B. Devereux, mining engineer, Glen-wood Springs, Colo. Miss Dorothea Draper, New York city. Daniel G. Elliott, curator of zoology in the Field Columbian museum, Chicago, Ill. He is the famous authority on seals. Benjamin K. Emerson, professor of geology in Amherst college, Amherst. Mass. B. E. Fernow, professor of forestry of Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. He is also connected with the department of accomplaints.

Henry Garnett) chief geographer of the United States geological survey, Washington, D. C.

ton, D. C.

Thomas H. Kearney, jr., assistant botanist of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Charles A. Keeler, ornithologist, director of the museum of California, Academy of Sciences, San Francisco.

Capt. Luther S. Kelly, scout, Yellowstone National park.

MUST PROCEED WITH CAUTION.

Minister Sifton's Reply to the Demand to Prohibit the Potlatch.

The following letter addressed by The following l

G. L. Watson, of Glasgow, designer of the Britannia. Valkyrie and other famous yachts refuses to have anything to do with a boat after it once leaves his hands. He has never owned a yacht, and so jealously does he guard his model-room that no one-has ever gained access thereto, save Lord Dunraven (whom Mr. Watson how styles "Poneracing") and Lord Lonsdule, who represented the German Emperor in the building of the Meteor.

An Opposition Appointed.

Atlin to Settle Dis-

From His Decisions.

putes.

versities of the country compose the ex- attorney-general's office, will act as secretary and stenographer to the commis-

that the commissioner would leave for the North just as soon as information had been received that the lakes were open to navigation and that he could get | CONNECTION WITH MAINLAND

open to navigation and that he could get in without trouble or delay.

The act under which the enquiry is to be held provides for the appointment of a judge of the Supreme court, or some other person, to hear and determine all disputes with regard to mining claims in disputes with regard to mining claims in local which is of such vital importance. disputes with regard to mining claims in the Atlin country. It is intended that the Judge shall sit as a special royal another point that should prove a prime commissioner in this adjudication, and it is provided that his decision shall be final, in other words that there is no appeal to the Full court, as in ordinary suits. So that it will be seen that the commissioner is vested with very com-prehensive powers. It is likely that the

Sir: I am sorry to disabuse Mr. Ramous as to the value of the "small thin coin" of Charles II, which he has been informed is worth \$1,500. I do not know what kind of an authority the so-called "Numismatic Bank" may claim, but I can assure the owner of the coin that there is no small thin silver of that reign which commends such a price. It is probably one of the smaller values of a well enough known series, and if it is worth \$1 I shall be surprised.

Rock Bay is about 800 yards; to the central station on the reserve at the foot of Johnson street bridge would be about 2,000 yards more, or 1,000 yards nearer the old post office than at present; to same distance; from Rock Bay junction to the outer wharf would be about 3,500 yards. the cost of the branch from the would be about \$45,000.

With such facilities at hand, would it be possible to prevent the V. & S. mak-

done to the possessors of antiques—as systems? The commercial advantages one may call them—by self-styled authorities ridiculously over-estimating their value. It is cruel because hopes are raised and calculations of wealth made which are ruthlessly shattered as soon as the attempt to realize becomes necesas the attempt to realize becomes necessary by stress of circumstances. Meanwhile through ignorance the most beautiful work of our forefathers is as fre- any surplus revenue is applied solely to quently neglected and despised

ARTHUR BEANLANDS. THE HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

Sir: The Sorby party seem to be in clined to think they have caused the ministry to listen to their scheme for mproving or ruining the harbor at the expense of the present owners, without noticing that the ministry had arranged to do all they mean to do before they heard of Mr. Sorby's scheme. They mean to do what is done in almost every ton, D. C.

R. Swain Gifford, artist. New York city.

His work is frequently seen in the leading magazines.

G. K. Gilbert, geologist of the United States geological survey, Washington, D. C.

Dr. George Bird Grinnell, editor of Forest and Stream, New York city.

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Steamer.

to Go on Sound Route.

ern British Columbian Ports.

There is a possibility of a second By Associated Press. session of the legislature to provide for secure the steamer Alice Gertrude to run 9:10 a.m. a tremendous shout announced ed the use of dum dum or flattened bulthe settlement of disputes as to mining in connection with the Great Northern claims in the Bennett Lake and Atlin railway and according to reports received carriage, literally covered with flowers, formed the minority. It was also remining divisions. Mr. O. C. Bass, of the yesterday there is a likelihood of the ne-Gertrude made two trips to Victoria during the celebration, on one occasion Premier Semlin stated last evening coverng the distance from Seattle in six

factor in the case?

The proposed harbor improvements contemplate harbor tracks or railway running along the whole length of the wharves extending to the outer and branch lines connecting the harbor commissioner will be absent about three amounts, as the reports which come down all lines of railway run their cars along slide the largest steamers from the Orient, Siberia, South America, Australia, and facilitate the development of tracks with main or other lines of railthe enormous traffic gradually making

this way. NOT A FORTUNE.

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peries, and it it is worth at I shall be possible to prevent the V. & S. making close connection with the mainland

the development of the trade of the port. THOS. C. SORBY. May 29, 1899.

BETTER THAN EVER. Robin Hood to Be Repeated at the

The following is the complete cast:

ist of the department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.
Charles A. Keeler. ornithologist, director of the museum of California. Academy of Sciences. San Francisco.
Another S. Kelly, scout, Yellowstone of the museum of California. Academy of Sciences. San Francisco.
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Another S. Kelly, scout, Yellowstone of the United States biological survey. Washington, D. C.
Dr. C. Hart Merriam chief of the United States biological survey. Washington, D. C.
Dr. Lewis Morris, physician, New York city.
John Mulr, specialist on glaciers, Martinez, Cal.
Rev. Dr. George F. Nelson, chaplain, New York city.
Dr. Charles Palache, geologist of Harvard university Cambridge. Mass.
Robert Ridgway, curator of birds in the National museum, president of the American Ornithologists' Union, Washington, D. C.
William E. Ritter, president of the American Ornithologists' Union, Washington, D. C.
De Alton Saunders, botanist of the South Backeley, Cal.
De Alton Saunders, botanist of the South Backeley, Cal.
Edwin C. Starks, preparator of United States biological survey, Washington, D. C.
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Stricks biological survey, Washington, D. C.
Dr. Charles B. Penrose, of the Medical Potential Company of the California, Berkeley, Cal.
Dr. Charles B. Penrose, of the Medican Dr. Charles B. Penrose, of the Medical Potential Company of the California, Berkeley,

As I do not write for advertising purposes, I withhold my name, which is at anybody's disposal if they wish it.

RESIDENT.

Marchand the Idol of Paris.

tion in Lamenting Evacuation of Fashoda.

Be No Appeal Tri-Monthly Service for North- His Medal's Inscription Shows Usages of Warfare and Pro-Care to Avoid Offence to the British.

> Paris, June 1.-A great concourse of The Hague, June 1.-The people assembled at the railway station commission, by a vote of 12 10 that the new idol had arrived. A lets. Italy, Austria and Great Britain gotiations proving successful. The Alice to the Ministry of Marine, where lunch from balloons and explosives bullets. An thusiasm attended every step of Mar- the important proposals, and the convicof the efforts of the police, broke into the work of the first commission is doomed procession, cut off Marchand's carriage to failure. from the others and surrounded it, cheer- The second section, or the Red Cross

> > After lunching at the ministry of marine and listening to congratulatory speeches, Marchand received from the ninister of the colonies, M. Guillean, a medal commemorative of the expedition. A delegation from the military newspapers then presented the explorer with a sword of honor, after which Major Marchand, accompanied by the minister of marine, drove to the Elysee palace at o'clock. The crowds along the route cheered the army, the marine minister and Marchand. Immense throngs of people surrounded the palace, and shouts to their feelings in that manner. After a tour of the other ministries, Major Marchand reached the Military Club. There were immense crowds in the There were immense crowds in the neighboring streets, windows were filled with spectators, and the roofs were cov-ered with people. Major Marchand and Captain Baratier appeared on the balony of the club, in response to cries, which were then redoubled. M. Deroulede, who with M. Marcel-Habert was acquitted yesterday by the

> > assize court of inciting soldiers to insubordination in connection with the elecitary Club and ostentatiously saluted the officers standing on the balcony. The crowd then recognized M. Deroulede and

The acquittal of De Roulede and Marcel-Habert is made to seem a slap in the face for the President. De Roulede is popular because he is the author of "Songs of a Soldier," and is thought to be a disinterested patriot. His counsel, Maitre Falatent with great set is considered that the United States as a great that the United States as a great part the United States as a great part the United States as a great part of the states of the state Maitre Falateuf, with great art, is constantly dragging in M. Loubet as a Panamaist. His drift was to find in the Presidential election an excuse for De Roulede's call upon Gen. Roget to march

Victoria Theatre To-morrow
Evening.

To-morrow evening will witness the reproduction of De Koven's comic opera, "Robin Hood," in the Victoria theatre, under the musical direction of Mr. F. V. Austin and the stare management of Austin and the stare management of the court of cassation, Marchand made two speeches at Toulon. They were short and to the point. They had the ring of sincerity, and will enhance his popularity. One will make him the ideal of the non-commissioned officers, he having, in justice to those of his mission, paid a tribute of admiraction that must gratify the whole class.

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The Government, in promoting Mar-

Chicago, June 1.—A special cable to the Tribune from Paris says Major waters. like a bomb. Marchand's previous attitude and frequent representations of loyalty to the Government gave no indications of his intention to lash the Government for the evacuation of Frank.

Waters.

Spanish officers are returning head all have large quantities of not gold, which they say is plentiful in mountain streams.—Manila American The eighty-three officers' returning head all have large quantities of not gold, which they say is plentiful in mountain streams.—Manila American Marchand's speech at Toulon has fallen ernment for the evacuation of Fashoda. The speech is regarded as seditious.

Here is the incriminating phrase, he had women and children enough to have the control of the work of the had women and children enough to he had women and children enough Here is the incriminating phrase, spoken in reference to the evacuation of Fashoda: "Seeing what a state of division our country is in over an affair of which I need not speak, we comprehend that France could not make a supreme effort. We felt that our country could not make a proud, energetic reply. Tencenturies of history have taught her that peace was the instant question. Happily peace was maintained, but I believe I can say that of that sort of peace can say that of that sort of peace here had better not be too much in can stand them!"

France in the same century." LITERARY NOTES.

Society of London has thanked Rider Haggard for services to the cause rendered by the novel, "Dr. Therne."

Dr. George Macdonald's health has greatly improved during his recent stay in the Riviera, and he is returning to England in a cheerfun mood.

There is much discussion in Scotland of a proper memorial to William Black. Lord Archibald Campbell has suggested a memorial in the shape of a lifeboat on the highland coast.

first lieutenant came along, clapped him on the shoulder, and said: "What's ne matter, young man? Stomach a little weak?" "Then," said the colonel, who told the story, "the little cadet hauled imself back on the rail and replied: "Stomach weak? No; I can throw as far as anyone.""

A Furman Hedden has established a monthly magazine, known as The Philippine Monthly. Woodcuts of scenes of interest in the island of Luzon are pro-

to be erected in France, one in his native Nimes, the other in Paris. The former is to be made by M. Falguiere, the latter by M. de Saint Marceaux. The last sculptor has completed a cast representing the wavy-haired novelist in his working clothes. holding his favorite national character and institutions of

There are more persons over 60 years of age in France than in any other country in Europe. Ireland comes next.

American Idea Of Mediation.

ence in Preference to Russian Proposals.

vision for Wounded Subjects of Disagreement.

By Associated Press. to-day to welcome Major Marchand. At 3, has adopted the resolution prohibitand tri-colored flags, conveyed the Major solved to prohibit the use of explosives was given in his honor. Delirious en- agreement was found impossible on all chand's progress. The crowds, in spite tion is growing more than ever that the

ing and waving hats. Several generals and admirals were among the guests at the lunch served to Marchand and his companions.

The Hague, June 1.-The United States mously adopted at to-day's sitting of the sub-committee, which embodied, as article seven, the scheme prepared by the sub-committee, with a few alteration The project was accompanied by memorandum, entitled, "Memorand from the Com missioners of the United

as permanent international tribunal."
text of the memorandum is as follow.
"The proposal herewith submi of "Down with Panama" caused the arrest of a number of those who gave vent takes its form as a resolution looking to conference. The proposals show the earnest desire of the President of the United States for a permanent interna-tional tribunal for the conduct of arbi tration between nations and the willing ness of the President to aid in the establishment of such a tribunal upon the general lines indicated. sioners from the United States are ready without insisting upon the form of their own resolutions, to try to proposals hereafter submitted to the con ference, so that they shall embody what is essential in this plan. It seems to the United States Commissioners that ought not to be difficult to associate with the several proposals, as they may even tually be developed for mediation in various forms of international inquiry and arbitration by special arrange London, June 1.—Special despatches from The Hague to London morning pa-

pers agree that the United States schem meets with much favor, as being eminent ly practicable. Sir Julian Pauncefore head of the British delegation, has modi-fied the British proposal, and now sug-Roulede's call upon Gen. Roget to march on the Elysee. A deeper reason was to inflict a blow on the Republic, and especially upon the President, who insists that the Government must not meddle with the Dreyfus case, but must leave it to the court of cassation.

I hed the British proposal, and now suggests that the administrative council should not be international, but should be appointed by the government of the country where the permanent court; assembles. According to the correspondent of the Daily News, the arbitration committee has manimously meanmented.

The Government, in promoting Marchand from Captain to Major refrains from speaking of his march on the Nile. This omission was to avoid inflicting a "pin prick" on Queen Victoria. "From the Atlantic to the Red Sea" includes the Nile.

At least forty American lawyers are endeavoring to earn a living in Manila. Since the American occupation over 400 saloons have been opened in Manila. Montana soldiers have found indications of gold while at work in the frenches.

The eighty-three officers' wives

A cadet on his way to Manila had ." up against a mean cross sea, the The executive committee of the Jenner rail, struggling for relief, a kind heart first lieutenant came along, clapped heart on the shoulder, and said: "What's ever encountered, and he was having

the highland coast.

Despite Thackeray's well-known wish that no biography of his life should be written, Lewis Melville has written a book entitled "The Life of William Makepeace Thackeray," which contains chapters concerning "Grubb Street and Paris," "Journalism," "The Tragedy of Married Life," and "Club Life."

Believers in the gospel of heredity are making much of the fact that the two sons of Hallam Tennyson, grandsons of the late laureate, named Aubrey and Lionel Tennyson, have just won prizes in an original competition contest in a child's magazine. Aubrey is aged seven years. The theme of composition was "My Happiest Day."

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A telegram from I date of Tuesday last tion very concisely. The parties pla provincial authoriti flood gates in time, debris collected, jan making it impossible at this stage of the is that all the low the water will soon hundreds of acres of at the highest stage high and dry.

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The indignation w by all the province case have fixed then mind-many thousand in building these dy Matsqui prairies; a resulting, with hund crop behind it—and th ent official leaves the dyke is nothing mor way leading through covering rotting acre As for the flood she only unfavorable prospect came from F dians have been rem their ancestors to hundred feet above the

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out argumentative ' Much snow by very hot quickly water." Even all the Hope unanimous in this dias tion, however, while graphed report from time in 1894, and generally is at this There does not appear in the mountains, whil as been exceedingly record thus far being From Mission June word that "the river feet above the average on May 24 it was 11 i a standstill for the pa

on June 5, 1894, it was above this level. It h is plenty of snow in temperature was for a couple of days weather has been clo then, between 55 and From Yale, the head he old days, the repor The river has been feet below the high-wa rise of 8 feet in th and 10 feet below that Patches of snow are the river range, while been the highest temp It is cool at present." Matsqui reports "the mountains almost gone, temperature this year that only for two days is cool and showery.'

FOOD RESOURCES How the Natives Li Advent of White Men Meat and Be

From the Seattle Post-Inte

With the prospect of an frozen North in conseque gold discoveries at Cape the barren shore of Nor renewed interest in the Alaska. No man in Sea the United States, probal more attention to this sub P. Sweeney, of this city. When, in 1897, the rush began, Dr. Sweeney bega formation regarding the f. sustain human life in the gions. Coming in contact numerous gold seekers on the North, he had abundan make inquiries of them of food supplies, and later of treturning Klondikers and Yukon country the food greatest interest on accounted famine in the Yukon. One of the pioneer go Sweeney was fortunate if George W. Carmack, the d Klondike, and from him he interesting information regal of the Indian tribes on the white men who long befor the Indian tribes on the white men who long befor of the treasure hidden ben moss and gravel of the lived with them and share of their daily life. "Some of the things than me," said Dr. Sweeney wentirely new to me, and a ling. One of the things more attention to this su