## The India's Passengers.

Mr. D. Mann Returns From His Mission to the Orient.

Capt. W. A. Harrison, who has had charge of the naval construction works at Wei-hai-wie, which point Mr. Mann visited; Rev. J. T. Lord, a missionary whose wife was massacred by the natives of China, and whose tragic experitives of China, and the china experiments of the china experiments of tives of China, and whose tragic experiences have already been related at length in the American press; R. J. Mancatella, until recently agent for the C. P. R. at Hongkong; Hunter Sharp, formerly U. S. Consul at Kobe; Dean Worcester and Col. Denby, members of the United States peace commission to the United States peace commission to the Philippines; H. F. Seymour, manager of "The American" of Manila, who like Col. Denby and Mr. Worcester is on a private mission to Washington; and Ford Barclay, who has spent a holiday in

Siberian wilds, hunting big game.

In addition to the Empress saloon list there were 13 intermediate, 320 Chinese and 9 Japanese, 43 of the Celestials being for Victoria. The Japan stayed at marantine until 1 o'clock yesterday morning when she proceeded to Vancouver, the tender Yosemite leaving for Vic toria a little earlier. At Vancouver Capt Bowles will resign command and Capt. Lee, who has been on vacation, will re-

RETURNED FROM THE COAST.

Steamer Willapa Completes a Regular Trip-Monster Panther Killed Near Alberni.

A quiet uneventful trip was the report of the captain of the steamer Willapa on arrival from the coast yesterday mornng. No sealers were seen, no new gold discoveries were heard of and the only incident of interest on the trip was that of the killing of an exceptionally big panther by Leonard Frank near Alberni. panther by Leonard Frank near Albern. The passengers to arrive on the steamer were: T. Stockham, J. C. Anderson, J. Carter, Capt. R. Bulkam, T. Rierton, J. M. Jones, J. W. Ladd, F. T. Child, T. Brant, J. Cameron, V. R. Pierson, C. T. Coates, J. E. Boss, J. Clair. The Willapa sails for Cape Scott on Friday evening.

UNCLE JOHN SOLD Marine Wreck Purchased at Auction by Mr. H. Bullen Yesterday.

Starting at \$25, the wreck of the barkentine Uncle John was knocked down at entine Uncle John was knocked down at the sollars each, to be applied to local and general objects in connection with their work.

Already a Presbyterian minister has at the sollars and management in Butte and the practical workings of the mines and smelters to Helinze, the amalgamated copper mines of Butte would have become the most successful commercial enterprise in the world. But some evil genius tempted Mr. Already a Presbyterian minister has subscribed \$5,000, and a Methodist family have given \$50,000. rocks near Carmanah point. As may be judged bids were not brisk and the fixjudged bids were not brisk and the fixtures alone it is considered, are cheap at the money given. Mr. Bullen chartered to their means, these splendid examples to their means, these splendid examples of Christian liberality and denominate the transport of the specific of the tug Lorne last evening and sent her wreck will be examined and if the hull cannot be saved all the belongings will

FLOUR FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

The "Lady Isabella" Goes to the Sound to Take Cargo for Delagoa Bay.

Considerable interest attaches to the charter yesterday of the British ship Lady Isabella, which during some weeks past has been lying in Esquimalt harbor. She now tows over with the Lorne to Tacoma, to take flour cargo for Delagoa Bay—although if she should be held up by a British warship before she gets there Capt. McKinley will of course not be to blame. The Lorne arrived in yesterday from the Fraser, with the British Kirkhill, which she left in the await a crew prior to setting sail for England-the first of the British Columbia salmon fleet for 1899.

ARMOUR FOUND GUILTY.

Trial of the Seduction Case Finally Brought to An End

After a trial lasting for a week, James Armour was last evening found guilty of seduction by the jury selected to try the case. The verdict was given at 11:30 case. The verdict was given at 11:30 last evening, a couple of hours after the jury had arrived at their decision. The delay was caused by Mr. Justice Walkem's inshibity to street attend earlier. After the was announced a poll was taken of the jury and they were found to be unanimous. His Lordship said he concurred in the verdict and would pass sen-

All day yesterday was taken up in the addresses to the jury. Mr. George E. Powell, counsel for the defence, who has fought every inch of the ground since the appeal to the jury, and continued his efforts on behalf of the prisoner to the last.

The manner in which he conducted the case was highly spoken of. Mr. Belyer closed for the crown with a concise statement of the facts, and Mr. Justice Walkem summed up very briefly.

SIR WILFRID'S WHOPPER.

His Airy Disposal of the Gross Electora Scandal in West Huron.

Paisley, Oct. 19.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding in their addresses here made a straight appeal to the farmer of Bruce, confining themselves solely to agricultural interests. Their speeches had a distinct general election tinge.

The chief novelty in Sir Wilfrid's speech was the intimation that the charges of corruption in the West Huron election had been shown to be without FIRST CLASS LACROSSE.

Westminster Wins from Vancouve After a Splendid Exhibition.

Vancouver, Oct 19 .- One, two, three

Who are we? W. L. C.! W. L. C.! Were we in it for a minute? I should smile! For a while." This shout went up from Westminster throats to-night as the boys in red were driven from the

3-Westminster, by Oddy 4-Westminster, by Turnbull 5-Vancouver, by W. Miller

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. South African Commissions Not All Awarded-Exhibits for Paris-

Ministers' Travels. From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Oct. 19.-The complete list of officers for the South African contingent

ecruiting at certain points.

John Dyke, formerly Canadian gov ernment agent in Liverpool, has arrived in Ottawa. Mr. Dyke is to be re-appointed to a position in the immigration service in England from which he retired two years ago on account of ill health.

It is definitely settled that the first lot of exhibits for the Paris exposition will be despatched from Quebec on November 7 by a vessel of the Leland will be despatched from Quebec on November 7 by a vessel of the Leland line. None of the government steamers line. None of the government steamers were found to have sufficient carrying

capacity. Ministers Paterson and Sifton and Mr Logan, M.P., left for the West to-day. They are to address a number of meetings in Manitoba, but it is doubtful whether the two ministers will get out to the Coast.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FUND. Suggestions That One Should Be Raised for the Church of England in

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 12, 1899. FOUGHT A DUEL.

Paris, Oct. 18.—M. Gohier, writer of leading articles for the Dreyfusard organ Aurore, fought a duel to-day with the son of Gen. Mercier, former minister of war. M. Mercier was pinked in the heat, but is not thought to be seriously hurt.

Daily gues on the Saplace as head of the Standard Oil combine.

The people of Montana know perfectly well that Marcus Dally will not long remain as head of the Copper Trust. They know that the trust will dispense with Marcus Daly just as soon as they have disposed of Mr. Heinze. All Montana knows that Mar-

Montana's Copper Kings.

Their Rivalries Prevent the Amalgamation of the Great Producing Mines.

Orient.

Ship Lady Isabella Chartered to Load Flour for Delagoa Bay.

On the Empress of Japan, which arrived here late Tuesday night, there were many interesting personages, among them being Mr. D. D. Mann, the Canadian railway bulder and his private secretary, Mr. A. M. Burns, who left here for the Orient a few months ago. Mr. Mann went to China in connection with the proposed construction of an important plece of railway, but at present is not prepared to state how successful the negotiations have been.

Then there were Mr. C. E. Frigg, correspondent of the Illustrated London News, who has been all over the Philippines and has collected some interesting data—of course for libs paper exclusively; and the planes and has all contents of the proposed of the naval construction works and charge of the naval construction works and char class metallurgical talent, F. A. Heinze has the only up-to date reduction works in Butte, and he has kept all along at the head of the procession; even in the midst of his famous lawsuits he is constantly improving his plant, and as a result he is making far larger profits proportionally than any of the other companies.

It was certainly an extraordinary proceeding on the part of Mr. Daly and the Standard Oil people when they undertook the courts of Europe. In Heinze's valus the courts of Europe. making far larger profits proposed than any of the other companies.

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Some against the search of the marshes and the Sillimans of New England, names as illustrious as any on the continent, and surely it is

He was the only one of the copper kings who was qualified to put the reduction works of the various concerns in a thortonia that in Montana's fight against the tyranny and oppression of monopoly a oughly efficient condition. He alone, among them all was competent to advise on the methods by which mining operations in Butte could be systemized in a bysinesslike and scientific manner. He alone was capable of directing the plans of the engineers whose business it would be is not yet ready, as many changes are taking place and some appointments are not yet settled. The delay is retarding per innes of Butte lie beneath the surface of a 2,000-acre farm, and a saving of \$5. of a 2,000-acre farm, and a saving of \$0,5000,000 a year can be made working them in a uniform manner. Add to this the saving that would accrue from placing the reduction works of the Anaconda and of the Roston companies in charge of thor.

His name and his methods now stink in reduction works of the Anaconda and of the Boston companies in charge of thorthe Boston companies in charge of thorthe Boston companies in charge of thorthe nostrils of the people.

I have gone among the merchants, transcription of extravagance could be changed a year of extravagance could be changed and they told with bated breath that Daly into \$15,000,000 of dividends, and all this could be done without lessening the wages of labor. These figures are somewhat colossal, but they are under the mark, and not over. Butte should and would be producing \$50,000,000 of copper a year under such a system, and that from the saving that could be effected in the Parrot and the Colorado, and the Boston, and the Anaconda mines, on the present output.

anaconda mines, on the present output and expenditure alone. It was a great scheme to unify and amalgamate the copper mines of Butte, from a national industrial standpoint. But the amalgamation standpoint. But the amalgamation has become almost impossible now. Senator Clark cannot be expected to amalgamate his properties in a combine of which his lifelong enemy is the nominal head.

Heinze believes that Marcus Daly is utterly incompared to consider the constant of the constant

To the Editor: I take the liberty of making a suggestion through the press to my brethren, clerical and lay, of the Anglican communion in Canada.

Our brethren of the Presbyterian and Methodist communions have officially organized "Twentieth Century" towards of the management in Butte and the practical workings of the mines and smelters to the suggestion of the pressure of the management in Butte and the practical workings of the mines and smelters to the suggestion through the press terly incompetent to operate either smelt-terly incompetent to operate either smelt-ter

to their means, these splendid examples of Christian liberality and denominational enthusiasm.

In numbers and wealth the Anglicans are below the Presbyterians or the limit at any million dollar fund; but the practical question is: Will the Church of England in Canada do anything at all? So far I have acard nothing of any general Anglican Twentieth Century. There is one serious difficulty in the matter of our organization in this country. Nearly all our funds are under the control of diocesan synods. Many years hence our present transition state may hence ou the general assembly or the general conference.

Standard Oil. They imagine that he will chase such men as Judge Clancy from the bench of justice and seat thereon the Shallows and official and corporate appeal to her members just now, but in the absence of such action individual congregations may well mark the first year of the dwentieth century—1901—by a strong, united effort to improve the temporalities of the church in their own localties.

Here are some worthy channels for

> and great America? These are the que tions which the people of Montana are ask ing themselves what will happen when Daly goes off the stage, and some other commander takes his place as head of the

For Africa.

Suggestion That Victoria Should Give the Boys a "Send Off."

that a majority of the board has been secured to insure its passage, and that it is intended to railroad it through and put it before the ratepayers as quickly as possible. The public should be on the alert. The enemy is active, vigorous and unscrupulous. The tiger having once tasted human blood hankers after it always. So with your professional subsidy hunter, having once got his hands into the government granary he will never withdraw them until he has secured the last grain. To me it does not matter a "dot" whether the Angeles scheme carries or not; but I do protest against the passage of the Renouf-Paterson-Mayor scheme as being calculated to utterly ruin our fair city—to enrich a few, while it impoverishes the many. Especially do I advise the North warders to watch well the course of two of their aldermen, who have declared themselves in favor of the Victoria-Sidney iniquity. We of the Centre ward have got our eyes on our representatives who have proved faithless, and intend to take good The People Should Show Their Appreciation by a Public Demonstration.

of the department, we might arrange for a public gathering of some kind before the men leave, and give them a bumping

the place of the regulars and militia when necessary.

"He then told me there was a chance of buying ten shares in the Adams Express Company, which would cost \$60 a share, but which would in his opinion, prove a paying investment. He said if I could not raise all the money, he would help me out with a little balance.

"Now, here was a queer situation—a thank and presented the same fine appearance only to be ruled second best at the hands of the D. O. C. That this unfair treatment has had much to do with checking recruiting and added most materially to the difficulties of the officers is well known, and if Gen. Hutton's visit to the district will in any way remove the friction which exists it will much more than compensate for his too short visit.

There never was a time when the local battalion did not out-class their Mainland bottlers in a manner that will make the record breaker minimal. The reason of this company.

"We was a queer situation—a the visit single all the money, he would help me out with a little balance.

"Now, here was a queer situation—a the visit is astrong one. well organized and mannament to set in business,' and the available assets of the whole family did not over until I couldn't rest, but finally I said to myself: Til tell my mother, and she district will in any way remove the friction which exists it will much more than compensate for his too short visit.

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of the West. There is not a voter in Mon-

tana that does not know that his cause and Heinze's are identical. They know that

watching and waiting for an opportunity to tell the Standard Oil barons that knaves and traitors like Marcus Daly cannot betray Montana with impunity.

It is said that Senator Carter has paid court to the great monopoly and will fight its battles side by side with Daly. But Senator Carter is no man's fool and least

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gathering storm, and when it bursts Carter and Helnze will not be those whom the thunderbolt will strike. The political cam-

of all is he liable to play into Marci Daly's hand. He will either remain unde

strong, united effort to improve the temporalities of the church in their own localities.

Here are some worthy channels for their devout offerings:

1. Building or improving the church in their own life days and anaeonda the capital of the state, though he squandered a vast fortune in the large the parsonage or the schoolhouse.

2. The reduction, or, better still, the extinction of parochial debts, 3. Providing dignified and adequate appointments for indice of the control of the c

with mousseline de soi and pearl trimming, orange blessoms and veil; she also carried a shower bouquet. The bridesmabs were Miss Muir and Miss Lottie Pearce, the bride's sister. Mr. Grimmason supported the groom. The bride and groom were recipients of many handand groom were recipients of many hand-some presents. They will reside on

The Volunteers

GIVE THEM A SEND-OFF.

eyes on our representatives who has proved faithless, and intend to take go

CARNEGIE'S HOME

From the New York Times.

a Million.

CENTRE WARD.

Sir: The citizens of Victoria have Sir: The citizens of Victoria have no doubt been intensely gratified at the noble response made by our volunteers, in answer to the call issued from Ottawa for men for South African service.

I beg to suggest that we do not allow this splendid patriotism to pass without some public demonstration of hearty approval. In conjunction with the officials of the department, we might surrange for

tyranny and oppression of monopoly a young American nurtured in the noblest traditions of his race, and heir to all that is best in the Gothoic and Celtic peoples should be the champion of the giant state

A CONSPIRACY. Dunfermline, Scotland, and lived in a plain little house one and a half storeys high, Sir: I can scarcely find words in my vocabulary sufficiently strong to express my opinion of the monstrous iniquity htat Messrs. Renouf, Paterson and the Mayor are endeavoring to the strong to the s Mayor are endeavoring to foster on this lived as a boy until his father was deprive community in the form of a bonus to a ferry scheme— a scheme which it has been shown is entirely impracticable, and chinery for weaving. At such a time, ferry scheme—a scheme which it has been shown is entirely impracticable, and the details of which have never been laid before the ratepayers. What connection this project may have with the ill-starred DeCosmos plan I am unable to say; but I do know that the Mayor was a moving spirit in that enterprise, and that he invested a tidy bit of money therein which he has not since been able to recover. By strange coincidence, not unlike the stagecoach coincidence described by Tony Weller in "Pickwick," the scheme now before the ratepayers proposes to travel the same route as the Definition of the progress and the invested a tidy bit of money that the family decided to come to America.

Since leaving their first home in Pennsylvania, the one that was mortgaged to raise money enough to give the steel king his start in life, the Carnegies have lived in the house of varying degree, always the best they could do under the circumstances. Andrew Carnegie, like all true, when Andrew Carnegie have lived in the house of varying degree, always the best they could do under the circumstances. Andrew Carnegie, like all true, when Andrew Carnegie have lived in the house of varying degree, always the best they could do under the circumstances. Andrew Carnegie, like all true, when Andrew Carnegie have lived in the during her voyage the helmsman had murdered the captain, the captain's had murdered the captain's had murdered the captain, the captain's had murdered the captain's had mur

Cosmos scheme and have for its Island landing Swartz bay, the identical spot chosen for the ferry terminus by Mr. Decosmos, the shores of which were secured by his company for townsite purposes, and are still held by that company—for want of purchasers. Mr. Pat poses, and are still held by that company—for want of purchasers. Mr. Paterson is the owner of the Victoria and Sidney railway, a heavily bonused concern, which he wishes to unload on the public before steps can be taken to secure an accounting or the appointment of a receiver by the guarantors of his road, both of which events are looming in the not remote distance. Exactly the interior of the Carnegle residence at the work of the step of the state for a complete cently petitioned the state for a complete title to the property, in order to clear away any claims that may hereafter arise concerning the conveyance of the historic spot. This is a mere formal step to have the records clear, for the property is already here, and she has been residing there many years.

The interior of the Carnegle residence at the work of the state for a complete cently petitioned the state for road, both of which events are looming in the not remote distance. Exactly where Mr. Renouf comes in in the deal does not as yet appear, but his interest will "bob up serenely" when a dividend shall be declared. The affair amounts almost to a conspiracy against the commonwealth. A cash bonus of \$500,000 to be paid by the city; \$100,000 to be subscribed by Victoria's citizens—for what? A share of the Fraser valley strade, which we already enjoy without contributing a dollar. Carry your mind pleasing confusion. One finds a master-please of art, and close beside it some what? A share of the Fraser valley trade, which we already enjoy without contributing a dollar. Carry your mind back seven or eight years, when the Victoria-Sidney scheme was before the ratepayers; call up the promises of trade with Saanich, the islands, the Fraser valley—more tommyrot of the same brand, and ask yourself how many of the promised advantages have been realized by Victoria in exchange for her \$72,000. The only man who has benefitted so far by that road is Mr. Paterson, who has obtained a monopoly of cheap transportation for his cordwood and makes the city treasury pay the freight bill. We are told now that after having been promised seven years ago, a steamboat is shout to ally between Sidney and the contributing a dollar. Carry your mind because of art, and close beside it some leaving confusion. One finds a master-please of art, and close beside it some leaving to be aughable cartoon rudely snatched from a newspaper, illustrating some passing policies in his country than Mr. Carregle, and the cartoon artist never fails to interest him. We henever he finds a cartoon with a clever point to it he is apt to tear it out and hang it on the wall, and studies it and laughs at it, oftentimes for a good long lime.

Frescoed in artistic lettering across the sides of the walls in Mr. Carnegie's "workshop" are texts, or mottoes, which have been the keynotes in his life. On one side, and set out more conspicuously

are told now that after having open promised seven years ago, a steamboat is about to ply between Sidney and the islands; but again we find that it is only to ply if its expenses are paid by the islands; but again we find that it is only to ply if its expenses are paid by the Dominion government. So we have three governments subscribing towards the enrichment of Mr. Paterson—the city, the provincial and the Dominion—and that he is now organizing his forces

"This above all: To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day.

Thou canst not then be false to any organizing his forces."

Onnosite this is another text, which il-

The Coming Attractions.

"My Friend From India" at the Victoria Theatre To-Night.

Gorton's Minstrels Company to Follow on Monday Evening.

"My Friend from India," with Walter

Perkins and Smyth and Rice's Comedi-

ans, will engage the attention of lovers

of comedy at the Victoria theatre this evening. The fertile brain of H. Du Souchet is responsible for this gen His First Cost \$800-His Last Will Cost of comedy which is founded on the un usual theme of theosophy, and being in terpreted by the excellent compan which will present it here, no doubt The house that Andrew Carnegie is about the men leave, and give them a bumple send-off.

Time and money in this case should be no object. However unwilling we may be to face facts, it is under the range of possibility that we may not be able to welcome them all back again. Let us see to it, then, that they leave the home land with the people's benediction.

(Rev.) ROBERT HUGHES.

James Bay Methodist Church.

BRITAIN'S VOLUNTEERS.

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The very best investment a young man can make is in real estate," said the flood tide of success. There is and it finds this play as it should, the flood tide of success. There is need to dwell on the excellence of M Walter Perkins' performance of the two great hobbies of Mr. Carnelse, the other beling the building of free libraries.

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In this connection it may be useful to point out that in England the regular arms army ranks first, meat comes the army reserves consisting of men who have a sage through the ranks of the regulars and militia reserves, who are called up for six week's training (in camp usually) every year and who are then dismissed until in the following year, and lastly comes the volunteers, who are trained in the same way as the Canadian militia, but who is the following year, and lastly comes the volunteers, who are trained in the same way as the Canadian militia, but who for the place of the regulars and militia when necessary.

TEN YEARS A VOLUNTEER.

can make is in real estate," sald the little Scotch-American millilonaire on one occasplant in the different matter to the eadls in sot difficult to see how much had memory of his first was mortgaged to give him enough money to make his first venture in the great was mortgaged to give him enough money to make his first venture in the great was mortgaged to give him enough money to make his first venture in the great of the original company, presents for approval a characterization of "Tilly" that was mortgaged to give him enough money to make his first venture in the great was mortgaged to give him enough money to home of the volunteers.

"At that time," he says, "I was in the Scott, who was vice-president of the company and who had taken considerable interest. In me and my work, came to me any and who had taken considerable interest in me and my work, came to me any and who had taken considerable into play. I had never thought of such that him proved the first proved the playe Scotch-American millionaire on one occas-ion, and it is not difficult to see how much

There never was a time when the local battalion did not out-class their Main, land brothers-in-arms on every point, and it was only necessary for the most casual observer who saw the two battalions parade and who was not prejudiced to arrive at this conclusion. Take parade states for instance: Last night 262 for the Fifth paraded on a stormy night, while the Sixth with the advantage of Sunday as a holiday, could only muster 232!

VICTORIAN.

A CONSPIRACY.

Was one, the money paid over for the stock, and the deal closed. Adams Express than a trract the attention of the passer-batch deal closed. Adams Express than a trract the attention of the passer-batch property in the paid monthly dividends of 1 per cent., and I shall never for the feeling when the first cheque arrived. I felt that this thing of investing money to make money was the keynote of success—the deliverance from the bondage of salary. That humble little \$800 home had served us in good stead. I felt like a capitalist."

The house in which Andrew Carnegie was born was itself a very humble structure. His father was a fairly well-to-domaster weaver in the historic little town of Dunfermilne, Scotland, and lived in a manner that will make the musician as well as the average citizen money to make money and investing money to make musician as well as the average citized music in a manner that will make the musician as well a

Slay Their Captain, His Wife and Mate, and Fire on Arresting Marines.

Santa Cruz de Teneriffe, Oct. 19.-Th brig Juliana Schlosser, recently arrive here on her way to Brazil and reported

ONTARIO'S EX-PREMIER

Receives First an Easy Billet at Par -The New Ministerial Slate.

Toronto, Oct. 19.-The reconstruct Ontario cabinet will be sworn in Lieutenant-Governor Mowat on Satur folios will be distributed as follows Ross, premier and provincial secretary distributed as follows Gibson, attorney-general; Harcourt, edu cation; Davis, crown lands; Stratton treasurer; Latchford, public works; Gar row and Hon. Wm. Harty, minister-without portfolio. Ex-Premier Hardy will not be immediately appointed to the bench, but will be made Dominion con missioner at the Paris exposition.

LARGEST YET TO ARRIVE. Umbrina, One of the Two High-Lin Schooners, Arrives with 1.782 Skins.

Captain Peppett, of the sealing schooner Umbrina, which returned from Behring sea, has the distinction of bringing home the largest catch on cord for the season. His "take" for sea was 1,782 skins, leaving the hom of top-liner between his vessel and the Mermaid, whose catch is not yet known The schooner Viva, Captain D. McPhee has also just arrived with a good cate of 1,267 skins. There are yet some three or four schooners out.

WANTS A JOB.

Toronto, Oct. 18 .- Mr. Latchford, an Ottawa lawyer is pressing his claims to a position in the Ontario cabinet as Catholic representative. He will prob-ably find a seat in Nipissing.

city, the provincial and the Dominion—
Pearce, the bride's sister. Mr. Grimanason supported the groom. The bride and groom were recipients of many handsome presents. They will reside on Rockland avenue.

The bride and from the civic and provincial treasuries. The horseleech's daughter that cried, "Give! Give!" is not man,"

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Sidney railway, and his friends. They not only want the earth, but they want it seeded and fenced in.

I am given to understand that in the meaning of the word home, and in the Ontario cabinet as position in the Ontario c

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Philippine Comn **Route for Wash** Otis' Incom

With two of her crushed like paper upperworks patched smoking room a sma the bridge looking as had caressed it, the of Japan made fast Head quarantine doc comparatively unda worn officers on board passengers, who tell to the eyes of Death-

It was on the nigh morning of the 8th the typhoon, in which liner were the sport, an sailors as such a the best ship affoat n grace of Providence. The Empress when tle with the shrieking sky and air was not dred miles outside as the less stable tro rying the homebou ent, had sailed for Honolulu only eight could be little doubti been caught all unex tumult of the elem It is of her that the press speak with prehension of the "We can always if she caught the there is no chance cept in the luck of a too many people abo She isn't at best the big blow; and the world is helpless be Besides, too, the was standing high good sort of ship to waterlogged and ba ing, after the st near enough to ide we made sure that t sea was strewn, to spars and wreckage not have been the one of us can say.

it as we did-why, The typhoon to th liner came with she quite a hundred mile anese seaport before barometer indicated the sea. Then the proclamation of the velocity. The sea j riot and tossed the a child's toy from mor fellow, while sea and

with hideous noise.

The typhoon was at night, but did not fine prepared. Passenger selves within their main deck. Down i the chattering Chin to beat their hands walls. Above, everyt alone held those fe remaining on this The majority of th cabins are a deck bel suffered from continu several of the ladies tained serious nerv window with suffici being that it was c mendous sea, and it from the stateroom that she and her drowning in their Another lady had perience, her travelli ed from the floor as t ble hand, and hurled her as she lay in her During the height

waves engulfed or st barding the alleyhouses with a noise as the officers' rooms a deck, and in and are raced in glee, those or fering most.
In the smoking ro venturous spirits had companionship. One talkative. He was a corner telling a impressive storms in when, as though to disparagement, the down, and in rushed ing room, it may, be thirty feet above the at this time the way cording to the offic three-storey building.
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ed bar, for it had of ed long before. But he was game. spat out the salt water said more, but the sk a crash and he was k When the storm w was happily found th l had received su damage was compar the staving in of worst loss sustained graph connecting the b gine room was broken part of the ship was peace came to enable get at work.

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