

THE WARSHIP'S CREW

Officers of the Flagship That is Coming to Repace the Imperieuse.

Boscowitz Makes a Highly Satisfactory Trip - The Garonne's Assistant.

As popular a ship as any that has been in the North Pacific station since the days of the good old Triumph-H. M. S. Waspette, which when last here was under the command of Captain the Hon. Hedworth Lampton-is now preparing to receive H. M. S. Imperieuse. She will carry the flag of Rear Admiral L. A. Beaumont, who has been selected as Admiral's successor in command of the admiral, and who at present is in the command of the Imperieuse. He will hoist his flag on the Waspette at Chatham on the 28th inst. The flag captain will be Captain J. Walker, who is now at the intelligence department of naval intelligence. He will hoist his flag on the Waspette at Chatham on the 28th inst. The flag captain will be Captain J. Walker, who is now at the intelligence department of naval intelligence. He will hoist his flag on the Waspette at Chatham on the 28th inst.

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BENTON ROAD.

Heavy Weather Causes a Slight Mishap to R. M. S. Empress of India.

H. M. S. Amphion Returns from the South-The Kinshiu Maru Arrives.

In the heavy weather experienced by the Empress of India in the voyage from Nagasaki to Kobe, one of her pistons bent under the strain, says the Japan Herald Mail summary just to hand. "On arriving at Kobe a wire was sent to the engine and iron works for a new piston, and the rod was finished and shipped in due time. As it was, however, the Empress came up from Kobe with only one of her propellers working, a circumstance which accounts for the delay in her arrival."

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HEIGHT OF THE ROCKIES.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, held in London, a paper on "Exploration in the Canadian Rockies" by Professor Mount Hooker and Mount Brown" was read by Professor Norman Collier, F.R.S. Sir Clement Markham, the president, occupied the hour and a half. The paper dealt with two journeys taken during 1897 and 1898 through that part of the Canadian Rockies that lies between the Kicking Horse pass on the south and the source of the Athabasca river on the north. The most interesting part of the paper was the first journey which presented itself to Professor Collier and his party was whether a lofty mountain probably 14,000 to 15,000 feet—seen from the slopes of Mount Freshfield, from which it lay distant 90 miles in a northwesterly direction, might be Mount Hooker or Mount Hooker, which were supposed to be 16,000 feet and 15,000 feet high respectively. In 1883, starting from Morley, he had arrived at the true Athabasca Pass, found the delay in his party was due to his brother had climbed the mountain peak on the north, presumably Mount Hooker. This peak he found to be only 9,000 feet high. The question presented itself—Could he have been mistaken on the point that there existed two Athabasca passes, one to the north and one to the south? Collier and his party returned to the Athabasca Pass without the delay in the question of either Mount Hooker or Mount Hooker. It was settled on the return to England by reference to the map of the mountains over the Athabasca Pass. The two mountains there given it was seen that the credit of having settled with accuracy the height of the peaks belonged to the Professor. The map showed that they had been masquerading in every map as the highest peaks in the Rocky range. The doubt now remained as to where Brown and Hooker had been. The Athabasca Pass, 9,000 feet high, is not a high mountain. It was only one of the peaks on the north side of the Athabasca Pass. There was only one of the peaks on the north side of the Athabasca Pass. There was only one of the peaks on the north side of the Athabasca Pass. There was only one of the peaks on the north side of the Athabasca Pass.

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TRADE OF THE WEEK.

Better Reports From Canadian Points—Groceries the Feature in Vict-ria Business.

American Wages Higher, Failures Fewer and Railway Earnings Greater.

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THE ADVANCE IN WAGES.

A Sure Indication of the General Prosperity.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

It would be impossible to exaggerate either the significance of the importance of the advance in wages, or the part of the country, and relating to every kind of industry, make almost any announcement of the upward movement which is going on in the wages. This movement parallels the rise in stock quotations, which has been for some time past a steady and constant feature of the money markets, and far surpasses it in the scope of its interest and the value of its indication. The upward tendency of the wages, though sustained and substantial, is not an infallible demonstration of national prosperity. It is, however, a more substantial than the contagion of unfounded hopes doomed never to be realized. It may be, it often has been, the prelude to a recession and disastrous collapse.

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AS THIS IS A M. JUSTICE?

An Up Country Constable Who Discovers the Method of Dealing With Mr. Martin.

Is There Place in the Government Fold or Does Silence Cloak Dissensions?

It is a trite though somewhat worn saying that a calm not infrequently precedes a storm, and "by the same token," as the Irishman would say, it must not be concluded that the intense quiet in political circles that all is peace and contentment in the government fold, and the steadily increasing number of men who have themselves down to slumber in mutual love and admiration.

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