## FROM THE FAR EAST.

## C. P. R. Steamboat Empress of China Arrives, After a Pleasant but Uneventful Trip.

e Canadian Pacific Company's ship. ess of China, Capt, Archibold, R.N. rrived last evening from Yokohama ongkong, and dropped anchor off the wharf, where she lay while passen-Chinese, mail and baggage for Vicwere transported to the steamer le, which went out as tender. The carried the greatest number of saloon gers ever brought over on any of the having 148 in all, besides 274 Chinese steerage, and four Japs also steerage freight was principally silk, tea, rice indries for shipment overland, and gated some 2,015 tons dead weight. . McNaughton Jones, the health offivent on board immediately the tender d alongssde, and after a personal exation of the Chinese and the usual ex-

ation of the ship surgeon's ed a clean bill of health.

ed a clean bill of health. e China left Yokohama on Monday, 27, and had a fairly good across, the only draw-being somewhat foggy weather. e was no incident of any special note a, except the death and burial at sea of attempt's mate Daniel Tundar who tswam's mate, Daniel Tunder, who taken ill with some internal trouble taken ill with some internal trouble died in a few hours. A fund of over was raised by the passengers for his w. The health of the passengers was ally first-class, and they made the trip a more than usually pleasant by having st, concerts, races, etc., at regular rals. One and all, they speak most y of the courtesy of the ship's officers, a ready assistance was largely instru-al in promoting the amusement. 

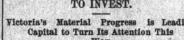
, Mr Wolcott, udyard Kipling is back again with Kipling. He is just exactly the Kip-he was when he went away, not one more polite. Needless to say, he de-d point blank being interviewed, and d not say even where he had been or long he had staved there. As here are d not say even where he 'had been or long he had stayed there. Asked what ould write and how soon his next ar-s would appear, in what form, etc., he d blankly at the interviewer and shook ead, as if to say, "Whose business is I wonder?" He goes East at once the C. P.R., and wants a lower berth if in get it, but promises to grumble and k" hard enough if he can't. Jzona Charley. a long haired disciple of

sona Charley, a long haired disciple of o Bill, whose other name is Hum-was one of the most conspicuous, if e of the most distinguished, passen-He has been toncing the Western He has been touring the East giving sitions of fine work with the rifle and ver, and has now returned to attend Verla's Fair at Chicago, after a visit to home in the Southern States. He is mpanied by his wife, Mrs. Humphrey. arry Arkell, of Vancouver, has returned

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a year's touring of the world. He Vancouver last June, and has since e a circle of the globe with stop-overs England, Hongkong, etc. He says he had a most enjoyable trip and feels as ooks in the very best of health. He remain for a while in Vancouver re-ing old acquaintances and friendships. r. H. Fraser, with Mrs. Fraser and a Mr. J. Fraser, are en route to England. Fraser is the British Consul-General to n, and has been in the East for some s. He is now away on leave of absence. n, and has been in the East for some s. He is now away on leave of absence. ng the past year Mr. Fraser has been ting more than an ordinary amount of ption to the industries of Japan, and re-y he forwarded to the Home Office a y voluminous report compiled from the mation received from all the sub-Con-in Lang. Snotish note has been made in Japan. Special note has been made e industries in which there is likely to profitable trade, and it is thought that, result of this report, there will be a reresult of this report, there will be a re-ed interest taken in the development of rast resources of the East. Mr. Fraser probably remain over at Banff a few on his way to the Old Country. r. Kentaro Kaneko, who was on board, The the other of the other of the second sec

he world to be held there shortly. He been occupying the position of secretary he House of Peers in Japan, and also filled other important offices. This it Mr. Kanekos' first visit to the con-nt, but it is his first by way of the Pa-route. In 1830 he was at Harvard versity, Mass., where he studied con-tional law, etc. Though a compara-y young man he has an excellent knowl-of the world, and speaks English with ency and polish that would surprise wel-educated Britons. r. and Mrs. Thos. R. Cunningham are

wei-educated Britons. . and Mrs. Thos. R. Cunningham are *ute* to their home in New York, after st enjoyable trip around the world. Hongkong ther arms in a Hongkong they came in easy stages, joined the Empress of China at Yoko-

. Webb, who with three children, is ute to England, is from Manilla, where nusband is the British Consul-General. is just taking a holiday trip. ere were several naval officers aboard ere were several naval officers aboard the China squadron. They are on leave of absence, and expect to return Few of the other passengers were of sepecial prominence, being principally ish tourists, who have been "rounding lobe," and a number of them will re-over here, at Vancouver, and at other is along the line of the C.P.R. a China loft at 6 cylock for Vancouver e China left at 6 o'clock, for Vancou-where she was timed to arrive at 10

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