

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Arrival of R. M. S. S. "Empress of India" and "Miowera" From East and South.

The "Sikh" Aground—Schooner "Mas-eot" in Honolulu—The "Japan's" Rough Voyage.

The Royal Mail steamship Miowers, Capt. Stott, from Australia, and way ports, arrived at the ocean dock at four o'clock yesterday afternoon, reporting all well aboard, and a pleasant voyage, enjoyed by all the passengers. The trim vessel was deeply laden, and the stern bore the red line; and when she presented a novel appearance, the black press upon her upper hull having given place to a coat of drab much after the style of the empresses, and the Southern Cross having disappeared from the funnel. Parser Young kindly supplied the following memo of the party, 18th February: "We left Sydney on Monday, 24th February, leaving same day: arrived at Honolulu 4th March, having sighted the Hawaiian Islands on the 2nd; crossed the equator on the 10th; arrived at Honolulu 17th; on February 28th at San Francisco; called the R.M.S. Warrimoo bound for Sydney, in lat. 2 38 N. long. 169 W.; sailed on March 1st; arrived at Sydney on March 1st; part passage of seven days; on March 1st at 4 p.m. on March 12th. Signalled the schooner Sadie, of Frisco, at 3 p.m. on March 12th instant, 58 miles S.W. of Sydney Battery."

the following is the list of passengers—
Spencer Lytleman, Mrs. Orr, Miss H.
Orr, Miss W. A. Orr, Miss L. E. Orr, G.
Mrs. Collingwood, Master
Mrs. Collingwood, Miss Carroll, Sir
Barney Stepley, Bart., Dr. J. M. S.
Miss Hazel, Miss Haley, Miss Waldron,
Dr. Brodie, J. Cole, Miss O'Sullivan,
J. F. Fox, W. Barclay, J. Hodgson, R.
and Madame Des Loups,
Mr. Williams, and Mrs. Williams,
Miss Florence, Miss Florie,
Mr. Stevenson, J. Hansen, B. F. Snodgrass,
E. E. Daffin, R. Buckley, C. L. Ross, W.
H. Taylor, C. J. Willia, F. Kirdean, O. T.
A. C. Field, Mrs. R. Andrade, F. J.
L. Macauliffe, P. P. Kennon,
R. Hegg, D. Hall, W. R.
R. Pritchard, C. Ashford.

the Miowera proceeded on her way to
conver last evening. She brought no
refugees from Honolulu, the fass
by those deported on the Warrimoo
g satisfied the authorities there that it
well to proceed with this form of de-
tion without trial or consent.

THE "JAPAN'S" ROUGH EXPERIENCE.

THE R. M. S. Empress of Japan on her last voyage from this city to Yokohama had a very rough time of it. Some idea of the experience of those aboard may be gathered from the following reference to the voyage in the columns of the Yokohama Advertiser.

One passenger on the Empress arrived here on Monday with three stores in and sundry other calamities, crossed the Atlantic 36 times but never escaped so uncomfotable a voyage. The passengers, with less nautical experience, an abhorrence for being kept in a room, only know that the trip was a failure. The latitudes whence the Japan were adverse to a fair passage to be with; and there despite her having fair weather at the start she struck foul times on her third day out, and the rest of the

from the upper and end of the North Sea was fraught with tumults and disgust. The passengers were crowded into the upper decks and seek the library lounge, and, despite his experience, the seas in those far latitudes at this time of the year were so rough that the ship rolled for several times by the fearsome rocking of the vessel. She was ice-clad forward and amidships, and the deck was literally a sea of ice. Even the crew's boots were spray-splattered, and she rolled at times of it generally. On Friday morning the ship was so stove in one place that carrying a good section of the mail was abandoned, and also rendered useless, as the boats were lifted them up on the davits, and the mail was hoisted up to the upper deck. As one of the passengers remarked, the pleasures of the voyage, that the next time he and his wife would enter in law, he would rather enter into undergoing such a trip across the sea as he had had to suffer in the

LOCATED.

ominion steamer Quadra returned yesterday, coming from a cruise to sound, where she has been to install lightkeeper and his family at Cape Whist at Alberni the buoys at the to the Somass river were over-

where necessary renewed. Any
tending to anchor in San Mateo
play sound, should do so with great
Captain Walbran has located a
rock, not marked on the Admir-
ity, which dries at low water and
about two cables S.E by E (mag-
Banton Island. Another rock
been accurately located during this
the existence of which has been
the Indians for some time but its
tats up to the present a mystery.

[illegible]

soot's misfortune. The schooner Honolulu, whither she arrived on Feb. 18, left her rigging all gone. On Feb. 28 she left here for Queen Charlotte to take Indians aboard for a Japanese Coast waters. On Jan. 1, she sailed from the Island, and on Jan. 2, encountered a tremendous gale, away her rigging, thereby disabled. She was driven a long way out to sea, and as Honolulu was her port of call she headed back soon as the repair to her fore rigging has been completed, and will sail for the Japan coast, tomorrow.

visiting Hakodati. When a short
Honolulu harbor she saved three

**An Interesting Sketch of the Strik-
ingly Successful Career
of His Lordship.**

His Marked Ability a Trait of the Family—Plaudits of the Press.

(From the Western World, Winnipeg.)

Any series of sketches of the leading men in British Columbia would naturally begin with that of the Hon. Theodore Davis, Attorney-General and Premier, and that not merely on account of the position which he occupies, but by reason of his personality. Theodore Davis, as he is best known and most familiarly spoken of, is unlike most men the writer has come in contact with.

his, he is essentially different in many respects; at the same time he is a good specimen of the type of "colonials," who in a new country have fought their way to the top of the ladder of success. The influence which begeth power in the old countries, and few men who have success there more to force of character, energy and manly initiative will power. He is a policy known in very moderate degrees as that of "get there. His career is interesting as a study of human forces, and of the influence of environment. The readers have recently read presented to them the life of Sir William Van Horne they will recognize many characteristics common to the great magnate and the Premier of British India. The analysis of character, quick judgment, and prompt decision; in both found the brusque manner, vital energy and strength of purpose. In success and in adversity he held fast to these qualifications these men live with each other as William, by virtue of a more extended course of operations, has become the more experienced than Mr. Davis might have been. It is believed that Mr. Davis might have been a success on only be judged by what he developed out of a law student. Training and special adaptabilities have led them into the same line of work, but comparison is impossible and opportunities are not comparable. Different facilities have been brought into play. One has pursued a syncretic course of study and become conversant with the sciences of the other the other has been a lawyer, and has become a political and, and subsequently, as so many good lawyers do, drifted into politics and took part in the administration of the State. These two are analogues of the men in public life they differ as the

David was born in Brixton, Surrey, England, in March, 1852, and is therefore now a young man, more especially so, than his brother, John.

He was only 16 years old when he came to British Columbia in 1867, where his two brothers were before him, having emigrated from England at an early age, leaving him, the youngest but not least, to enjoy the advantages of an English education. Young Theodore belonged to the same family, and therefore, came home by those quays which he brought so rapidly to the front. His father, John David, was a leading physician in his native land, and was a member of the legislature of his country.

His brother, the late Hon. A. David, whom we have mentioned before as Attorney General, was for some time Premier, and was a man who carried great respect and admiration of his fellow countrymen. Another brother, who is his father's eldest son, is now

stands very high as a medical student and as a surgeon has a talent extending throughout the whole country. It was to be seen therefore that the subject of this sketch was a very manly timber. As a boy he was known for being daring and not too good of one of those youths who either dissipated his energy, are sure of contrary to stories of some of that type, turn out well and may be depended on to hold their own and fight their way to the world. After his arrival in Victoria he was admitted to the law office of Mr. Bishop, a prominent member of the bar in early days, and made rapid progress. Having become a barrister he went to Star, in the gold-mining days of that country, and practised his profession for four

of The Western World's readers have a general notion of what life is like among, and some no doubt have had some direct experience with, the conditions that governed life in Canada before the war and subject to all the privations and hardships that a miner can endure, it is not so easy to realize the disadvantages of professional life under the same circumstances. How different the experience would be if, in the life, reaching it among the miners, the man of day—full of resources, intelligent, hard-headed, and devoid of ill, but with a warm heart under a stern exterior. This latter is the characteristic of the miner himself as a miner, but he does not see his own outward manifestations of brazenness and roughness, have any sense of the value that never permits him to go ungraciously to the fore, and he is not likely to be a "fellow out of his luck" as a miner thoroughly is to know a

three feet to the yard man, and
it is his duty to have a friend in
the White in the city.
and California many men do of
a character and desperado who
they way into the mining camps,
and they are a variety of misers some-
times their own shoddy clothes
of living, yet the better class repre-
very high types of manhood and
in Colombia these men were the
these men were the scoundrels
day throughout the life of the
and in every walk of life, and
he the historian comes to care-
less the force which enter
the life of progress of the
and gave the impulse to its future
life, like the men to whom he will
those of the honor and glory. As

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experience of a mining camp, and in the morning the hill of fate, left its impression on the mind of the young man of itself strong and unconquerable. Theodore Davis came back to the city, and was immediately fitted to battle his way under the clouds of adversity. His natural gifts were not of the ordinary variety. He was a man of great prominence, and at the age of 30 voted to the legislative assembly of Victoria. Seven years later he was elected Attorney-General of the Dominion. At that time, July, 1882, he was the youngest man in the house, briefly outlined, is Mr. Davis's life to the present. He has achieved what few men succeed in doing. He has climbed, a point at point, his race for distinction are ready in their arms, but as which he has done, in the prime of life, full of the determination to do great things in political life or across the Atlantic.

— *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1964, 191: 1000-1001.

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PRESS OPINIONS.
(Vancouver World, February 22.)
The formal announcement of the appointment of the Hon. Theodore Davis to the lofty position of Chief Justice of this province is a source of gratification to all who are interested in the progress of the law.

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He has a pair of very expressive eyes gleam responsive to his feelings rising is expressed by his smiling, and nothing better indispensible to his character. His countenance must not be inferred, however, a man alone made to play and to the contrary, he is known to his very tender-hearted and generous man. In others which concern and pocket he is only a simple person, and no one, no matter how dressed he is, who comes to him of distress goes away feeling that he has been deceived. His eyes are not immediately to be called one of the best features of his true character is that he is domestic relations, and have the men of state, and almost grow a larger and more readiness away Douglas on the outskirts of the city of

cannot refuse to acknowledge that he has many more which must as the man best fitted to fill it, if the choice of the people is to be confined to residents of British Columbia of good natural abilities; with an eminent knowledge of the law; with a high degree of perseverance and of intense industry; and with an application upon any subject of which he has an equipment which must lead impartial observers to anticipate a most successful career for him should he choose to follow it. His life he spared. His man, he has the physical strength so young that he is able to perform the most arduous duties in a judge for the proper and satisfactory discharge of his duties in heated seasons and in the winter months. Mr. Davis has before him opportunities which we believe he has the sagacity to avail himself of, and the ambition to fulfill. The duties which will come upon the industrious and painstaking judge of the Supreme court are really light when compared with the work which has been done by Mr. Davis during his tenure of the offices of Promoter and Attorney-General, and he will have ample opportunity to display strength for keeping him thoroughly in touch with the latest developments of the law, and thereby for the most efficient performance of his duties. Whether by the counsel at the bar or the advice upon the bench. We cannot but hope that the brilliant career upon which he is now entering Mr. Davis will be as successful as shall insure him a high place in the rolls of the judiciary of this province, and that the salary which is paid to the deans of the Supreme court will be a just return for the time of his occupancy of the highest seat of the tribunal to be hereafter remembered as the brightest and most distinguished periods in the judicial career not only of British Columbia but of any appellate court in the Dominion.

(Vernon News, Feb. 28.)

The announcement that Hon. Theo. Davis had been advanced to the position of Chief Justice occasioned little or no surprise. It was a result of his long and distinguished career, his high degree of unquestioned ability, untiring energy and perseverance, and a wonderful capacity for hard work. He has been in the position, they are all so possessed to a remarkable degree by the late Attorney-General, and his appointment has met with strong expressions of approval from the coast people of both parties.

The News-Advertiser is the first to acknowledge the fitness of Mr. Davis for the high office of Chief Justice. The Times and the Columbian, it is true, cannot bring themselves to do so, but upon the elevation of their great political enemy, they express the hope that he will achieve success on the bench.

It is well to believe, the young man who has ever occupied the position of Attorney of the province, being in his 43rd year, that he already occupies a high position at the bar, and as Attorney-General and Premier of the province, and that his career for the past few years is too well known to require comment. His strong personality will be missed in the house, and it will be a different matter when a successor who will combine the business and the executive tact possessed by him.

(Chilliwack Progress, Feb. 27.)

It is announced on good authority that the Hon. Theodore Davis has been appointed Chief Justice for the province of B. C. in common with the press of the Province, in common with the press of the Province, in common to offer our congratulations. It is generally conceded that his abilities eminently fit him for the position that office. Even the News-Advertiser gives him a warm commendation, and says that he is "just the man" for the office. We hope that his Honor will be able to use his position with dignity as well as with the ability and impartiality that so well becomes it.

(Wellington Enterprise, March 1.)

"Whatever may have been the faults of the Davis administration (and what government has not its faults?) it has at least enjoyed an exceptionally long and useful life, and the Premier's elevation to the Chief Justiceship is a fitting tribute to his administrative and executive ability. Mr. Davis has proved himself a lawyer of high ability and will be a decided acquisition to the Bench."

(Mainlander, Vancouver, Feb. 29.)

That Mr. Davis in his political career showed himself to be a man of energy, industry and determination, backed by ability and some share of diplomatic acumen will not be denied. He was active and alert, too, in the addition of useful laws to the provincial statute book.

(Kamloops Sentinel, March 1.)

of fewer labors. He entered the provincial legislature in 1882 as member for Victoria, and was re-elected in the general election of 1886. In 1888 and 1889 entered the cabinet as Attorney-General, succeeding his brother. In the election of 1890 he was again Cowichan as his seat, and upon the death of Hon. Mr. Robson in 1892 he was called to the Premiership, although the youngest man in the cabinet. The difficulties of the position then were greater than before the previous general election; the opposition in the house was stronger, and what bordered on anarchy existed between Inland and Mainland. His vigorous energies carried him triumphantly through

power after the general election of last July with an increased majority. The field of candidates for political power to afford no new triumphs of his indomitable ability, so he retired at the zenith of his glory to the seclusion of the bench, where it is hoped a more useful career awaits him. When we consider the great and strong opposition in the face of which he has persevered through the measures undertaken by him, and the strong support he had this session at home, it does not seem in accordance with fact to say that his pending political disasters caused his retirement. His capacity for work, energy and ability, his popularity in his surroundings add more to his claim to the crown, and win as high a name on the bench as he did in the halls of legislation.

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