## [From THE DAILY COLONIST, January 25.] SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

Arrival of the Steamship." Hankow From the Orient-The "Caudida's" Charter.

The C. P. N. Co.'s Latest Purchase A Big Cargo Carrier for Victoria.

With the dawn of yesterday the Northern Pacific steamship Hankow, Capt. Orr, from China and Japan, made her appearance in the Straits and at about 8.30 berthed at the ocean dock. until to-day. A memo. of her trip kept by Purser J. E. Moore is as follows: "The S.S. Hankow left Yokohama at 1 p.m. on Thursday, January 9, with a moderate breeze and clear weather. The from strong to moderate, blowing from the S.E. to N.E. with a heavy head sea. At about 8.30 p.m. on the 17th we passbreeze sprang up from the W. N. W., which stayed with us until our arrival. Cape Beale was sighted at about 11 o'clock on Thursday night and we were off Race Rocks at 6 next morning." The steamer brought no salcon passengers for Victoria; her steerage list is made up of two European, nine Chinese

Captain Sears left for the East yesterfrom Halifax the C.P.N. Co.'s new purchase, the steamship Saint Pierre. The vessel is intended to run on the West Coast, route for which appears the steamship Saint Pierre. The subject, especially among young men. He gave some good sound advice as to the use of their spare time in the invests it with the charm of a distinctly coast, route for which appears the investor of a knowledge of science. Coast route, for which purpose she is admirably suited, having the necessary qualities of speed, spaciousness of deck and cabin and excellent seaworthiness, In this latter feature the ship is particularly well suited having been buit to en counter the buffetings of ice floes and the storms common to the Nova Scotian coast. She was built in Yarmouth in 1884 by the Burrill-Johnson Iron Company for the Anglo-French company. She is built of wood throughout, her dimensions being: Length, 153.7 ft.; breadth, 27.6 ft.; depth, 17.2; net tonnage, 275, and gross tonnage 486. Her engines are 95 h.p. Although negoti-duets, trios, etc. At the close of the crowning charms of grace and beauty ations for the purchase of the steamer have been pending for some time it was only a few days since that the bargain was closed, the C.P.N. Co. having awaited the report of Mr. Joseph Clark, their ship carpenter, who went East to examine her. The company's shipping interests along the West Coast have greatly grown during the past year and present indications seem to fully warrant the improved service which they propoce to The St. Pierre is known to several Nova Scotian residents of Victoria, who will hail her arrival with pleasure. They speak of the steamer as being splendidly adapted for this service.

A GIANT CARGO CARRIER. The four-masted British bark Drumrock, 3,182 tons, is on berth at London for Victoria direct, to sail early in February, consigned to R. P. Rithet & Co. The Drumrock enjoys the distinction of being the largest sailing vessel ever loaded in the United Kingdom for British Columbia.

MARINE NOTES.

The whaleback steamer City of Everett has been chartered for two or three trips between San Francisco and Departure Bay, in the coal trade, by R. Dunsmuir & Sons, who may possibly employ her permanently. She is due to pass up to Departure Bay on her first special trip.
The Candida has been chartered for

wheat cargo from Puget Sound for South

There is no part of the toilet in which more diversity is allowed and practiced than in the dressing of the neck and throat. The points on which each woman depends more than any others for the success and style of her appearance are her head and neck. With hair unbecomingly arranged, and neck dressed in a way to show off the bad points of the owner, the most elegant, the costliest costume, will fail of effect. Women happy possessor so bitterly complains, make a difference one would scarcely credit without the testimony of their own

was recently made pastor of the new entirely to scenic effects, in which church of the Higher Life in Boston, particular it well excelled. Between was ordained without ever having pur-sued a course in theology. Her training for her work was gained through her connection with various training deorge and Miss Burnett and a vocal connection with various transcendental cults of which the new religion is the outcome. The new woman pastor was born in I wa, and is about 35 years old. born in I. wa, and is about 35 years old.

She is fair and fashionable, and an interesting episode of her pastorate was a threat on the part of her followers that in an almost continuous roar of laughter.

It was characterized in the following unless she should modify the gaiety of manner: Lord Jack Townley (who connamara, daughter of Colonel Machine Colonel Machi

## THE CITY.

As will be seen by advertisement, the halls having been offered to the gov-Mr. Carlyle, Mr. Carmichael and Mr. Pellew Harvey at Victoria, Vancouver and Westminster, has been reduced from fifty to twenty-five cents.

ALBERT MENZENMEYER was vesterday arraigned in the Supreme court before Mr. Justice Walkem, charged under the Fugitive Offenders' act with shooting ohn R. Perkins, of Oakland, with intent to kill. Immediately upon arraignment Menzenmeyer expressed a desire to waive extradition formalities and return to California. He was accordingly remanded for eight days, with the un-derstanding that should a California of-The present is the steamer's second visit will be sooner brought up. It is underto Victoria and as she has 423 tons of stood that a deputy of Sheriff White, of

ed a steamer, which was supposed to be the Victoria. On the 20th a fresh was 64 years of age and succumbed to heart disease at his residence, Dallas road. Mr. Smith left a widow, a daughter and two sons, with whom all who knew him deeply sympathize in their

THE regular weekly meeting of the Sir

## BURNS' ANNIVERSARY.

The St. Andrew's and Caledonian So-

"The Rainbow Social" was the sigest costume, will fail of effect. Women nificant name of the entertainment with plump, soft, round necks do not given in the schoolroom of the St. Anneed to cover them up with silk and lace drew's Presbyterian church last evening, and ribbon. The charming fichus in and the appellation was well chosen. use look their best on such necks, and, The admirable programme, under the while showing off their own beauty, add charge of Mr. W. Allan, was enjoyed by to that of the white necks they are a large gathering, although it was adorning. Those, on the contrary, who hardly expected from the unfavorable to that of the white necks they are adorning. Those, on the contrary, who have long, thin and otherwise unlovely necks, conceal all deficiencies and add a positive touch of style to the whole toilet by a stock collar, disposed in a way best to suit the peculiarities of the wear-best the song. As Capias, the meaning of the best to suit the peculiarities of the wearer. If she is thin and angular, the soft outstanding loops relieving the "straight-up-and-down" look, of which the unstanding loops relieving the "straight-up-and-down" look, of which the unstanding loops relieving the "straight-up-and-down" look, of which the unstanding loops relieving the unstand Stephen; Orange (introduced by Red and Yellow), Miss L. Spring; Green (introduced by Blue and Yellow), Miss M. Stephen; Indigo (introduced by Red and Blue), Miss Duffie; Violet (introduced by Red and Blue), Miss J. Stephen. The The Rev. Helen Van Anderson, who first part of the programme was devoted solo by Miss Duffie, both of which were Pacific, to whom and his bride the hearty very ably rendered and well appreciated. | congratulations of Victorians and Van-'The Jack Trust," a farce comprising converites will be extended; An inter-

Artistic Treat.

Combined-Patriotic Fervor Expressed.

A WELL known, highly respected and prosperous citizen of Victoria died yesterday morning in the person of Mr. M. Munroe Miller was appointed of rare excellence and skilfully utilized.

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Mr. Munroe Miller was appointed in Mr. Munroe Miller was appointed moderate breeze and clear weather. The breeze gradually increased and till the lath inst. we experienced strong gales from N.W. The see weather the gold fields, the excitement the course of the present season be hopdoubt be duplicated should the Vancou- had nothing specific to suggest, except ver friends come again.

were disposed to be friendly—a majority or in an amateur performance. Before set apart for school purposes. the curtain had been up three minutes, William Wallace Society was held last however, the fact was evidenced that no night, at which Mr. W. L. Gilchrist de- indulgence was necessary. "Quid Pro and twelve Japanese. She brought also night, at which Mr. W. L. Gilchrist delivered his second lecture on "Magnetcook on board the Hankow, who was committed on December 13 last on a charge of murdering Lee Fong, chief saloon boy on the same steamer. on the same steamer of the control of the December 6, opened on the 8th instant, in H.B.M.'s court at Yokohama.

THE NEW C.P.N. STEAMSHIP.

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THE OF THE given, and in closing he expressed him-self as desirous of awaking an interest in shepherdess," but withal a little lady acquiring of a knowledge of science. A winning personality. Her voice, too, is hearty vote of thanks was accorded the sweet, clear, sympathetic and admirably lecturer. Next week Rev. W. Leslie Clay, B.D., will deliver his lecture on "Christian Patriotism." handled; in the upper registers it is especially full and pleasing, but in each of her songs it is managed with artistic taste and keen appreciation of lights and shades. In her singing of Mr. A. Harvey's "Once," Miss Warren was perhaps best appreciated, though her The St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society celebrated Burns' anniversary in their hall last evening, a very large and appreciative audience being present. Mr. J. G. Brown, president of the society, delivered a lecture on the life of Paragonal Paragonal Society, delivered a lecture on the life of Paragonal Society, delivered a lecture on the life of Paragonal Society, delivered a lecture on the life of Paragonal Society, delivered a lecture on the life of Paragonal Society and solds to these the other songs were notably enjoyable as duets, trios, etc. At the close of the crowning charms of grace and recoglecture Mr. Thomas Russell moved a that alone would command recognition. Mr. Evan-Thomas in the ladies who so kindly and ably assisted opening number did not find as concepts. him. The motion was seconded by Mr. John Robertson and carried in a most hearty manner by the large audience Arthur was, however, a typical characteristic while hierigh hearty present. The following is the programme ter and characteristic, while his rich bass

> "The Death of Nelson," and raising the out price, beyond peradventure." audience to a pitch of enthusiasm that found but inadequate expression Miller said, was to secure that the high in hearty and long-prolonged cheers. The grand old song was brought up to date, but the added verse was strong in British fire and did not investigate that the added verse was strong in British fire and did not investigate that the added verse was strong in British fire that the first that the high schools shall be free in perpetuity, and that came crashing down with hundreds of wires attached, this is regarded as reserved out of the revenue.
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> The statement of the affairs of C. A. and did not insuit either the metre or from school lands, can come to their as-Evan-Thomas as only a Briton born can children from the district. sing it, provided he be possessed of a magnificent bass voice. The audience joined heartily in the chorus, and also in "God Save the Queen," in which made the property in the cities so valu-

solo. THE Vancouver World of Thursday thus chronicles the marriage of one of George and Miss Burnett and a vocal the most popular commanders of the unless she should modify the gaiety of her attire serious offence would be taken. Miss Anderson now preaches in sober garb.

Little Boy—"Mamma, the cat has eaten that seed I gave to the canary bird this morning." Mamma—"Cats this morning." Mamma—"Cats don't eat bird seed. You must be mistaken." Little Boy—"No, ma, it was in the bird,"

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bited From "Plumping."

Good Music and Clever Acting Well Committee to Urge That the Teaching Be Simplified-About a Land Reserve.

goers may present their compliments to city council chamber last evening. Vancouver and congratulate the sister | There were present Messrs. C. Hayward, ficer arrive in the meantime the case city upon the possession, in Mr. Evan- J. S. Yates, R. B. McMicking, J. B. roughly in accord with all that Mr. Thomas and his associate artistes, of a Lovell and A. L. Belyea, Victoria; Mr. Belyea had said, and moved that a comto Victoria and as she has 423 tons of Alameda county, is now on his way to freight to land here she will be in port until to-day. A memo, of her trip kept case.

Stood that a deputy of Sheriff White, of Company of high class operatic enterstances, or company of high class operation enterstances. The company of high class operation enterstances are company of high class operation enterstances. There are no weak spots in the Hill; Frank Burrill and A. H. Harman, Mr. Belyea seconded the motion, which

from S.W. to N.W. The sea was very regarding which brought so many people and the ship rolled quite a bit. From the 19th to the 19th the wind was from strong to moderate blowing from strong to moderate blowing from this city and established tied down in this city and established himself in the bakery business, his enterprise having immensely expanded in the most appreciative that the trustees would promote the cause of education, and therefore decided to terprise having immensely expanded in toria this season; and would without a hold this meeting and invite the Victoria city board to attend also. They that he and the other trustess had At the outset last evening's audience amongst themselves come to the conclusion that it would have the effect of came prepared to be good-naturedly diminishing the complaint about the blind to such defects as might be looked cost of education if certain lands were diminishing the complaint about the

"PLUMPING" AT ELECTIONS. Mr. Hayward, to set the ball rolling, referred to the fact that at the recent election of four trustees in this city, a great number of persons voted for only one or two of the candidates. He thought that everyone who voted should mark his ballot for the full number to be elected, and that it would be a good idea if the law were amended so as to invalidate ballots not fully marked. Mr. Yates agreed with what Mr. Hayward had said, as the effect of voting for only one or two persons when four are to be elected might very well be to elect a weak man for whom his friends had

voted exclusively. Mr. Belyea thought that if a man were compelled to vote for the full number of candidates to be elected, if for any reason he did not feel like supporting that number of those nominated, he probably would not vote at all.

Mr. Burrill and Mr. Harman also did did Mr. Leaming, who held that a man should not be compelled to vote against his conscience.

LAND RESERVE FOR EDUCATION.

motion, and no one having any other suggestion to offer, the Chairman asked consideration of a petition which he had vince. He had so far succeeded in this Education, as follows:

Arthur was, however, a typical character present. The following is the programme of songs, etc.:

"Ther Was a Lad Was Born in Kyle"

"Corn Rigs"... Double Quartette "Mary Morrison"... Mrs. Gregson "You Lover" (Maude M. White). This was sung with fine expression and commod as it received, the most enthusiastic plaudits. Encores were as an atter of fact insisted upon on the condition of each musical number, and whereas point to the provided to the customs of the country, in dress obtained to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to all schools act to charge a tuition fee to a school boards are authorized by the school act to charge a tuition fee to all

duced most skilfully and proved a tune-ful song, deserving of long popularity. reasonable to assume that the city will not always be content to pay this pro-'Rule Britannia' was also sung by Mr. portion of the cost of the education of

The Chairman remarked that this Miss Warren dramatically sustained the able that it paid this proportion of the school tax.

Mr. Belyea inquired what is the cost

who pays it. The Chairman answered that the cost

is \$13.50 per head, all of which is paid by the government. Mr. Belyea pointed out that the dis

LADIES AS TRUSTEES. the halls having been offered to the government rent free, admission to the remaining lectures of the course on Minmaining lectures of the course on MinThe Productions of the Vancouver Suggestion That Those Who Vote
be made at this session to A. Geddes, Toronto; secretary-treasurer,

A. Geddes, Toronto; secretary-treasurer, be made at this session to A. Geddes, 1070nto; second make ladies eligible for rural school J. G. Trowett, Toronto. boards. This would, he said, enable a man and his wife to be elected on a board of three, and thus control it in the

> the very extended curriculum now supposed to be taught in the city schools, After witnessing last evening's production of "Quid Pro Quo" and city and district, called by the secretary of the Cedar Hill board, was held in the superintendent of education should be called to this matter, and in connection with it the excessive cost of school books.

Mr. Yates expressed himself as tho-

### TRADE WITH JAPAN.

T. Nosse, His Imperial Japanese Maesty's consul, has been spending a few days in Victoria. In conversation yesterday, he pointed out that there was a good market in Japan for several of the products of British Columbia. A trial shipment of B. C. apples made last fall gave great satisfaction, the fruit being pronounced superior to that of California, from which state Japan's chief supply of imported fruit is sent. Butter and neese are now brought in from Denmark, but might better be supplied from here, the steamships furnishing easy communication. If iron and steel reduction works were in opera-tion here, Japan would be a large customer for pig iron and plates, her im-ports in this line from various sources last year having amounted to \$10,000,000

Consul Nosse also referred to the pleasant relations existing between England and Japan, and trusted that these would continue to their mutual advantage. Complications in Korea, owing to Russian aggression, might, in the near future, draw them nearer together because of their common interest in seeing that Russia did not obtain possession of a portion of the Korean coast. Consul Nosse regretted to hear that there was a possibility of some action being taken during the present session of the legislature in reference to Japanese immigration. In the recent treaty with England, Japan had been placed upon the same footing as other firstclass peoples in respect to the favored not approve of the suggestion; neither nation clause. It was not Japan's desire to see a large emigration of its citizens to this or other countries. He was himself against the Japanese coming here in numbers, and on more than one occasion had made strong repre-

The discussion ending without any sentations to his government in the matprepared, addressed to the Minister of that very few Japanese had lately come here, neither the government nor "Whereas all the high schools of the themselves desiring that they should province of British Columbia are located go where they were disliked. While in cities and governed by school boards this was the case, the Japanese was an

tainment refreshments were served, and expression. Miss Bertha Darrellacted after which dancing was the order until the part of Mrs. Corset the dressmaker, will introduce a bill having for its obsorb and mild, and no further damage the "wee sma' ours," when all joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne," thus and quite captivated the house with her public domain, or such quantities and freegres the spread are mid, and no further damage ject the setting aside of a portion of the will result unless cold weather sets in and quite captivated the house with her public domain, or such quantities and freegres the spread are mid, and no further damage was the order until the part of introduce a bill having for its opwill introduce a bill having for its opwill result unless cold weather sets in closing a most fitting and successful clever dancing. Her singing of "Sweet celebration of the birthday of "Scotland's immortal bard." The society's by her husband, Mrs. C. J. lands, all revenues to be derived therecelebration of the birthday of "Scotland's immortal bard." The society's by her husband, Mrs. C. J. Spry-Palmer, was enthusiastically reached and the society is to be congratulated upon its most successful efforts in this direction.

"RAINBOW SOCIAL."

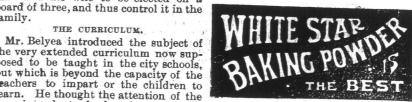
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"RAINBOW SOCIAL."

Hope," a song written especially for her by her husband, Mrs. C. J. Spry-Palmer, was enthusiastically received, as was also her, treating purposes, so that, thereby, not only may the lower grade schools be benefits of the dark work through the city clearing away the lower grade schools be benefits and street cars are again running ed and assured, but the benefits of the sailor lover, but incidentally made, one of the great hits of the evening, his fine schools, be secured to all who pass the lower grades, as taught in the high schools, be secured to all who pass the lower grades, as taught in the high schools, be secured to all who pass the lower grades, as taught in the high schools, be secured to all who pass the lower grades, as taught in the high schools, be secured to all who pass the lower grades, as taught in the high schools, be secured to all who pass the lower grades, as taught in the high schools, be secured to all who pass the lower grades, as taught in the high schools, be secured to all who pass the lower grades, as taught in the high schools, be secured to all who pass the lower grades, as taught in the high schools, be secured to all who pass the lower grades, as taught in the high schools, be secured to all who pass the lower grades, as taught in the high schools, be secured to all who pass the lower grades, as taught in the high schools, be secured to all who pass the lower grades, as taught in the high schools, be secured to all who pass the lower grades, as taught in the high schools, be secured to all who pass the lower grades, as taught in the high schools, be se tenor voice lending new beauties to necessary examination, free and with- of the storm is the fact that not one casualty is connected with it, though there were numerous narrow escape In view of the many telephone poles

of education in the rural districts, and you begin to get thin, weak, run down; then is the prudent time to begin to take dent time to begin to take care, and the best way to take care is to supply the take care is to supply the arrival must be a supply the supply the arrival must be a supply to a supply the arrival must be a supply to a supply the arrival must be a supply to a supply the arrival must be a supply to a supply the arrival must be a supply to a supply the arrival must be a supply to a supply the arrival must be a supply to a supply the arrival must be a supply to a supply the arrival must be a supply to a supply the arrival must be a supply to a supply the arrival must be a supply to a supply the arrival must be a supply to a supply the arrival must be system with needed fat and December 20th, 1895. strength. Scott's Emulsion

structed to send a copy of the resolution night in his sixtieth year. He was one to the Minister of Education. of Lindsays' best known citizens. The Canadian Marine Association met in annual meeting here and elected officers as follows: President, R. O.



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## NOTICE.



There being no the Red Bull, becau the players all cas employment, certain Dawson and his Herring and mysel: together to buy a st ed cloths, and the horse to carry then set forth to travel t an honest penny, i the terror of pesti turned men's stomac ures of life. And out, let me show wh we were. First, the Jack Dawson, who to be given a second hale, jolly fellow, pound of beef for h he could get it) an half a gallon of ale masterful man, but pleasant to look at wl with never a line of though turned of 50. morous parts, but he for singing of ditties tear as readily as a also exceeding nimbl was the strangest th considering his great none, but Moll Daws ter, who was a mos little wench, but no being neither child time; surprisingly th had grown out of pr flesh, so that her boo and legs, and her he eyes, with a great chestnut hair, which as often as not half shoulder. But a quic at mimicry (she wou from an urchin of 10 score), or a livelier at tles or the single Cor do think, and as merr Of Red Herring I

that he was the mo imaginable on the sta most civil spoken, hon gentleman. Nor need a very lengthy descri What my character hereafter, and, as for 1 I say about them th something of a schol had nearly died of Jack Dawson gave me stage, where I would p hero in one act, a lack and a Merry Andrev scraping a tune on m the intermedios.

We had designed to as soon as the plague were favored with fortune, and so when sickness was certainly zens recovering of thei by this time heartily ture, which at the best garly recompense, set our steps with cheerful better times. But, co we there learned that had burned all London Tower to Ludgate. there we should find in. This laid us flat set us again to our prise, and so for six scoured the country in plight, the roads being and folks more humo drowse in their chimne a draft barn and with ances, and then about February we in a kind back again to London, we must go forth agai lying in ruins and no any kind of amusemen places, where such ac held in contempt. So we, with our hea

as one may say, set our fortunes on the Car here, with no better luc for at Tottenham Cross chance to set fire to the were playing, by a c some loose straw, where to the extent of a shi which the farmer would pound, and Jack Daws ing to satisfy his dem the constable, who lock cage that night, to ta magistrate in the mo had as little justice as n position, for though h ear to the farmer's ca listen to Jack Dawson's was good enough, being we had not as much a us, and that he would than pay it if he had Herring (seeing the kin fellow he was) urged damage was not done ours, it must be regarde of Providence, he says: it be the will of Prov should be scourged, I t vine purpose that I s business to scourge th therewith he orders the what money we have and clap us in the sto for payment of the diffe stocks we three poor me six mortal hours, which cruel thing indeed, with ing a sort of rainy snow and there I do think w ished of cold and vexa