### FASHIONS ALL AT SEA

EVERY WOMAN WEARS JUST WHAT SHE CHOOSES.

Outer Garments of Every Kind-Capes, Jackets and Opera Wraps-Collars, Cuffs and Silks-Description of a Reception Gown and Bonnet.

[Copyright, 1895, by American Press Associa-

If any one were to ask, "What is the fashion?" it would be a very difficult question to answer. While there are so many different things fashionable there is really no possible way of classing them all under the one head of fashion. There was a time when every lady wore a shawl. Another year every one wore writing and seems likely to achieve suca dolman, but this year every woman



NEW JACKETS.

wears just what she likes best and is happy in the consciousness that no one can take exception to it on the ground that it is not fashion. There are the cutest little ripple capes made of very fine cloth or velvet, with mites of muffs and often a hat to match, and these are to be worn with plain tailor suits. There are widely flaring velvet capes lined with rich silk brocade and gorgeously trimmed with sparkling jet and with bands of soft ostrich feathers around the neck and often all around the cape. And there was a cape shown entirely covered with rich black ostrich plumes. This was short and not so very full. There are stylish plaid capes, single and double, with a plastron front edged with rough wool or chenille fringe. These are very stylish and suitable for the young. Capes intended for warmth to go with late fall and winter suits are long, reaching to and often below the hips, and they are not nearly as full as they have been. They are about two-thirds of a full circle. Some of these are made of rough boucle wools and are very handsome. A few have fur trimmings, but more are made quite plain. There is practically no limit to the variety of capes. There are cozy little sleeveless quilted or chamois vests to wear with them under the corsage, which button high at the neck as a protection from the cold.

As a general rule jackets are intended for ordinary use, for shopping and the brisk walks now considered so necessary, but this season the jacket has advanced to the position of an elegant garment quite fit for any occasion, the only difference being the material of which it is made. We find rough cheviot, melton, chinchilla cloth, astrakhan, covert and a long list, in fact, of woolen stuffs. These are for the runabouts. They are cut in so many shapes that it would be impossible to mention half. The flaring box coat is of fine broadcloth, kersey, melton or covert cloth, always smooth surfaced and tailor finished. The jacket combines every shape. Some fit snugly to the waist all around, some have reefer fronts, with full backs. Norfolk plaits are sometimes seen, and any number of quaint Louis XVI designs are shown. Some of the jackets are made of superb brocade or velvet, terry or velour du nord, lined with silken stuffs rich enough for a grand reception gown. I fancy that the material used in these jackets is governed only by the rotun-

dity or slimness of the lady's purse. In the finish of the jackets one may make a few general remarks. All of those made of woolen, rough or smooth stuff, depend upon the cut, and the two three or four immense buttons for their style. The smooth faced goods depend upon cut, the strap seams and tailor finish for theirs, also the buttons. Those made of velvet or other rich material may be as lavishly trimmed as the wearer wishes. The strap seam is very popular just now. The seams are overlaid and double stitched in wool goods. If the jacket is of velvet, the seams are strapped with fine silk braid, or fine jet galloon. There is quite a fancy for having the straps extend up the sleeves to the shoulders. The effect is to add apparent length. Fur collar and stole bands are also frequently seen on the



EVENING AND RECEPTION GOWNS. velvet or brocade jackets. These are lined very warmly, and will be considered quite sufficient for everything but the very coldest weather.

As to the opera wraps and ball mantles. they are long circulars, made this season of the new woolen imitation of ermine or velutina, lined with brocade and bordered with fur of a suitable tint to harmonize with the garment. A fluffy fur is always preferred for these long wraps. Some few have deep lace collars, others large or small quantities of gold or sil- herself conducts a large cooperage busiver passementerie. An opera wrap can-

voice and a persuasive earnestness and graciousness of speech and manner. She has what an old Irish woman friend of mine calls "the reprisite word." She has the intuition to know when such word is needed.

The "Columbian Ode" made Miss Harriet Monroe's fame national. Previous to that her name had appeared in The Century and other periodicals over notably excellent poems. In 1891 Miss Monroe collected her poems in book form. The first edition, superbly gotten up, was sold by subscription only. Other editions, soon called for, reached the public through the usual channels. Miss Monroe is small and slight, with re- npon you. served and gentle manners and a low, sweet voice. Like all the others named,

she is a slight, graceful woman, delicate hair and a very sweet and refined manmanifest a certain firmness and gentle persistence in her speech and expression career before her, both in law and art.

Frances Oviatt Lewis is rapidly winning a wide recognition from editor and reader alilie. Her name signed to poem We are learning to look for it in the magazine and paper. She writes poems that are characterized by truth and freshness of sentiment and thought, that are both strong and sweet. Mrs. Lewis is equally happy in her prosework. Her short sketches are bright and the editors of The Times-Herald.

Mrs. C. Emma Cheney does literary her pen. Mrs. Cheney is the wife of animal. The action is not the result of Bishop Cheney of Chicago and is well known in social and literary circles.

It may be said of Miss Lillian Bell not that she is a rising star, but that she has already risen and is diffusing a heavens. In "The Love Affairs of an Old Maid," published about three years ago, Miss Bell made her first literary venture of importance. Her latest book, "A Little Sister to the Wilderness," brought out in Chicago and London simultaneously, is proving yery successful. Miss Bell's work is clean and ferent materials the reasoning power of wholesome. There is no suggestion of the elephant is very faulty, however. the unspeakable. It is pleasant to record He will eat almost anything that comes that her present success has not turned his way. If a canvasman leaves a coaher head. Her aim is to do good work, or vest hanging on a quarter pole with and she knows that achievement means in reach of an elephant, the big brute untiring effort and study. Personally will edge over toward it and watch an she is very attractive—tall, graceful opportunity when unobserved to touch | The Catholics Now Granting Superior Inand slender, yet giving the impression it with his trunk. Then he will begin fully original in conversation and says of hay and chewing them between times. unexpected things in an unexpected

Truly Chicago has a literature, and hope that some of them at least belong and the world. CARLOTTA PERRY.

When you wish to please the children, have a soap bubble party. The fluid that is recommended as producing best results is made from an ounce of white castile soap cut into small pieces and boiled three or four minutes in threefourths of a pint of water. When the liquid is cool, add three-fourths of an which is placed all the way from 1776 ounce of glycerin. Make this preparation the day before your party and put it in a tightly corked bottle. The bubbles made in this way are very brilliant. A long table covered with an old blanket is a very good place for showing off the bubbles. Clay pipes should be used. They should be new for best results and are very cheap if bought by the dozen.

How to Make Custard For Invalids. A delicate invalid custard is made as follows: Beat up 2 eggs, mix in half pint of milk, sugar to taste and some vanilla, lemon or nutmeg flavoring. When well stirred, pour the mixture into a buttered bowl, cover with buttered paper and steam in a saucepan of boiling water, which should come about half way up the sides of the bowl, for half an hour. A savory custard is made in the same way, substituting cold beef tea, free from all fat, for the milk, and of course leaving out the sugar.

Starch In the Bath Water. If one may believe all one reads in The Court Journal, the women of Paris put starch in the water to soften it. It s much cheaper than borax or toilet vinegars and more reliable than ammonia, which undoubtedly stimulates the delicate growth of down. Every chamber, even the smallest, has a fireplace and mantel, and one of the ornaments is a porcelain caddy, or jar, for the toilet starch.

A Successful Business Woman.

One of the newly appointed school rustees of New York city is Mrs. Henietta Neylan, a self supporting woman of the best class. She is full of life and enthusiasm and goes in strong for the financial independence of women. She ness very successfully.

#### ABOUT ELEPHANTS.

BELIEF THAT THEY ARE ENDOWED WITH SUPERIOR INTELLIGENCE.

They Have Mental Qualities Not Possessed by Other Animals-Interesting Stories About Them-The First One Brought to This Country.

Elephants never go to sleep without leaving one of the herd awake to keep watch and give warning in case of intrusion. Go into the big menagerie tent Monroe writes technically perfect of the show any night after the elepoems, poems that appeal to the intellect | phants have gone to sleep, or go into rather than the emotions. She is at pres- one of the elephant cars on a night run, ent doing some very clever short story and you will find that, no matter how quietly and stealthily you have entered, cess in this difficult line. In person Miss | the eye of one member of the herd is

Conklin believes, as do most all elephant keepers, that the animal can unshe belongs to several clubs and is ac- derstand what is said to it. Indeed, tive along various social and intellectrainers assert that it has more intelligence than any other animal, and that Miss Blanche Fearing is a young it is the only one that can be taught to Chicago writer of whom many good mind by word of mouth, without other things are deservedly said. Personally cues. That it is endowed to a limited extent with reasoning powers is certain. in feature, with curling dark brown One German philosopher thinks he has discovered that this mental development ner. To one observant of signs there are is due to the fact that in the trunk the elephant possesses a prehensile organ similar to the hand of man. The hand, that betoken ability of a practical order. he asserts, has played a more important Miss Fearing is a lawyer, in the active | part in the development of the human practice of her profession, but her verses | intellect than any other agency, since it do not begin with "whereases" or brings its possessor into more intimate 'know all men by these presents." Her relations with the external world than second novel, "Roberta," has recently any other organ. Some menagerie man, appeared. It deals with the labor ques- with more practical observation than ion, especially as affecting children and the German professor and a smaller youth. It is well written, but with the bump of theorizing, has pointed out that certain signs of youth and inexperience the only flaw in this reasoning is that upon it, but with also the equally cer- if it is correct the gorillas and chimpantain signs of power that the years and zees ought to have a higher mental dewider experience will develop. Beyond velopment than man, because they have question Miss Fearing has a successful four good hands instead of two, and any one of the four is stronger than the eight hands of four men.

Well authenticated stories of the sagacity of elephants are so numerous or story arrests attention and deserved- that it is never necessary to resort to exaggeration to say something interesting about them. In their wild state the leader of a herd has been seen when approaching swampy ground to extend one foot to try its solidity before trusting his weight to it. When satisfied of its firmness, he would go confidently on, forceful with a sympathetic quality that and the wnole herd would follow in reaches the heart. This writer is the single file, cautiously stepping in the wife of Mr. William E. Lewis, one of footprints of the leader, so that when the entire herd had thus passed the ground would look as if a single animal work of an excellent quality. A. C. | had gone that way. The same trait of McClurg is soon to publish a book from | caution is preserved in the domesticated training, but a brute instinct always displayed and bearing a striking resem-

blance to reason. When Jumbo tried to butt a fast freight off from the Grand Trunk tracks very generous light in the literary in an effort to save the baby of the Barnum herd, Tom Thumb, and lost his life in the attempt, it was said that his action gave unmistakable evidence of reason, though it was poor testimony to his judgment that he so greatly underestimated the force of the locomotive.

In the matter of the food value of difof strength and force. She is delight- to haul it toward him, putting in rolls As soon as the garment is at his feet the elephant will put one of his ponderous five hoofed pedals on it and begin to women are helping to make it. Let us tear it up, rolling the pieces in his trunk and stuffing them into his mouth. not to one place only, but to all time The sole of a shoe is just as good for him to chew on as a wisp of hay, and his natural instinct of mischief inclines of Mary Lyon and Emma Willard to the him to prefer that which he knows is

> forbidden him. The first elephant brought to America for exhibition purposes was Old Bet, and it has often been remarked that the American circus was built on her shoulders. Different accounts fail to agree in regard to the date of her importation, to 1833 by different writers of old time eminiscences. Old Bet was brought over in the ship America, of which Captain Crowningshield was master, and she landed, according to the harbor records, in Philadelphia in April, 1798. She was but 5 feet high, and the sum of \$10,000 was paid for her, the largest price that had been paid up to that time for any animal, either here or in Euope. She was first exhibited in Philadelphia and astonished the public daily by drawing the corks from 30 bottles

of beer and drinking the contents. On the 20th of June, 1799, she passed through New York on the way to Bos-Old Bet had been bought on the community plan by a number of farmers of Putnam county, N. Y., at the instance of one Ludwig Bistadler, each mortgaging his farm and putting \$500 into the venture. They exhibited her under wagon sheds at hotels by putting a piece of side canvas up in front of the shed. The admission was 25 cents for adults and 121/2 cents, or a York shilling, for children. This gigantic zoological institute, as the caravan was called, traveled east as far as Pawtucket, R. I., where the elephant, in spite of its docile disposition, was shot and killed. As the "institute" contained no other attractions tne show closed. The same proprietors then imported a second elephant, which

they also called Old Bet, and they enlarged their exhibition by adding to the collection a lion and a two horse cage and one monkey in a box strapped on to second Old Bet landed in 1833. Following her to these shores the next pachyderm to arrive seems to have been Mo-Tar between St. John's and Portland, in time. The nations of the earth are Me.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

M. C. F.

WILL THE WAR

THE CAUSE OF THE BABY. Mary Kyle Dallas Champions the Wee

Bits of Humanity From my window as I write I look down upon the very common spectacle of a baby in a basket wagon on the side-

> walk. From dewy morn until the still more dewy eve of these damp days I see him there, when I do not hear him there. For hours together, with intervals of five minutes for refreshments, he utters shrieks of what one might suppose to be mortal agony but that his family and intimate friends remain utterly un-

moved by them. At first I occupied myself by trying to solve the question whether he was exiled from his home because he shrieked so, or whether he shrieked so on account of his exile. Finally I came to the latter decision, and also that he was the type of a class that has great wrongs o redress, and that it was my duty to become his champion. I game upon him now as he jogs up and down, a blue parasol over his head, a glass bottle with a rubber stopper feebly clutched in his poor, little, wrinkled, purple paw. He is propelled by a young person in a tucked apron, with a coquettish frill perched upon the top of her head, who, having finished her conversation with the too fascinating policeman, remem-

shrilly: "There, there, there, there!" "Yes," I say to myself, "that is just it. There, there, there! The poor creature is remonstrating against being there in that wagon all the while." One might understand it if he were a half orphan for whom it was impossible to obtain a wet nurse, but since he has a mother may I ask for what she thinks God gave her her ample bosom, her broad lap, her soft arms but for that baby who has a born claim to them and who is robbed of his birthright by being dumped upon his back into that wagon, unable to change his own position or tell what hurts him, his spine overheated, his little limbs chilled? Can she not give to her man-child a few months of care? Is she less alive to the joys of maternity

the contents of the former and cry

than a cat or a cow? I suppose that if a woman is born des titute of mother love she cannot help it any more than if she were born blind. But it is always in her power to remember a mother's duty and not call upon a basket on springs and the "condensed milk man" to perform it for her. A baby is only helpless for a few months. When he is big enough to sit up and enjoy his ride, a few hours of the basket carriage are all right for him, but not when he must lie upon his back, not when all the joy of his life consists in being taken in his mother's arms to his

mother's bosom. The mother who forgets this is sowing what she shall one day reap. Nature knows what she is about, and these first months of the life of the future man go farther toward forming his mind, his constitution and his moral nature than the mother who neglects him knows, and it is neglect, though the wagon costs a small fortune, the bottle is tipped with silver, the maid asks high coverlet are the envy of all the neigh-MARY KYLE DALLAS

EDUCATION OF WOMEN

Where progress leads the way the church follows. The history of the world shows that invention, discovery, art, education and science have usually antedated religious interests in those fields, and in many notable instances they have been met by bitter opposition. The history of the higher education for women in America, from the early struggles

present status of Wellesley, Vassar, Radcliffe, Smith, Barnard and many other noted institutions, presents an interesting study and one which is marked nowhere by failure and everywhere by success. Not since the higher education for

women was first advocated has it received such a significant impetus as has been given it by the recent action of the Catholic university at Washington. That the church of Rome thus removes its barriers against granting superior intellectual advantages to its women is a step fraught with deepest meaning. Rome has ever been noted for her diplomats, her scholars, her profound thinkers and her cultured and widely accomplished men. The present head of the church is less a theologian than a diplomat, and the scholarship and ability of her leading men here in America are beyond question. That these men have decided that the time has come when the church must follow the example set by the state is of profound meaning, and with the admission of the first woman into the Catholic university at Washington the church of Rome practically concedes that the spirit of progress is greater than the traditions of the faith of the Seven Hilled City.

An enlightened mind and a cultivated intellect are among the strongest bulwarks of democratic institutions, and when enlightenment and cultivation are extended to all alike the nation which enjoys such conditions must inevitably ecome the greatest on earth. We are a ong way from the savage. We are an equally long way from the ideal civilization of the future. The present era is one of the most tremendous within the world's history, and prophetic signs are everywhere visible. The success of wom en in the United States, their honors won in England, their admission into the great universities of Germany, their the hind end of the lion's cage. The advantages in France and the general awakening in Russia, China and Japan, with indications of interest even in India, Syria and Iceland, are all indicative gul, a very big fellow with long tusks, of a great thought wave which is rapidwho was burned on the steamer Royal ly enveloping the world. Rome is wise

Break Up a Cold in Time RY USING

PYNY-PECTORAL The Quick Cure for COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, BRON-CHITIS, HOARSENESS, etc.

MRS. JOSEPH NORWICK, iren Ave., Toronto, writes: of 66 Sorauren Ave., 10 collab, where of the cure my children of croup after a few doses. It cured myself of a long-standing cough after several other remedies had failed. It has also proved an excellent cough cure for my family. I prefer or hospareness." H. O. BARBOUR, of Little Rocher, N.B., writes:

"As a cure for coughs Pyny-Pectoral is the best selling medicine I have; my cus tomers will have ne other." Large Bottle, 25 Cts. DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., LTD Proprietors, MONTREAL

The Art Descending From One Generatio to Another In St. Ulrich.

Miss Amelia B. Edwards, in her "Un trodden Peaks," mentions many an interesting visit to the homes of the working people of St. Ulrich, where so many toys are made.

In one house, runs the account, we found an old, old woman at work, Magdalna Paldauf by name. She carved bers her charge sufficiently to cram the cats, dogs, wolves, sheep, goats and elebottle into his mouth, jounce the wagon phants. She has made those six animals sufficiently in a way calculated to churn her whole life long, and she has no idea of how to cut anything else. She makes them in two sizes, and she turns out as nearly as possible a thousand of them a Allan Line

She has no model or drawing of any kind to work by, but goes on steadily, unerringly, using gouges of different sizes and shaping out her cats, dogs, wolves, sheep, goats and elephants with an ease and an amount of truth to nature that would be clever if it were not utterly mechanical. Magdalena Paldauf learned from her mother how to carve those six animals, and her mother had Allan State Line... learned, in like manner, from her grandmother. Magdalena has now taught the art to her own granddaughter, and so it will go on being transmitted for gener-

In another house Miss Edwards found the whole family carving skulls and crossbones for fixing at the bases of crucifixes, for the wood carving of Grodner Thal is religious in its nature as well as amusing. In other houses there were families that carved rocking horses or dolls or other toys, and in still other

houses there were families of painters. In one house we found about a dozen girls painting gray horses with black points. In another house they painted only red horses with white points. It is a separate branch of the trade to paint saddles and headgear. A good hand will paint 12 dozen horses a day, each horse being about a foot in length, and for these she is paid 55 soldi, or about 2s. 3d.

Huxley Chaffs Tyndall.

Tyndall was, I think, one of the eariest members of the Alpine club, but ne seceded after an unfortunate dispute, which arose in connection with his own successful attempts on the Matterhorn and Mr. Whymper's ascent of that peak, and it was not till three or four years wages and the canopy and embroidered | before his death that he again attended one of the annual dinners of the club, where he and Professor Huxley among the guests of the evening.

Both orated, but in the particular art of after dinner speaking Tyndall was not the equal of his brilliant rival, and his labored and rather egotistical utterances contrasted unfavorably with the delicate persiflage of Huxley, who, by the way, chaffed him unmercifully on that occasion as being one of the goats and not one of the sheep-the goats who climbed the arid rocks, while the sheep, among whom Huxley reckoned himself, browsed contentedly on the rich pastures below. - Blackwood's Magazine.

Got It Mixed.

When is a ship like a woman? When

she is in stays." "By George," exclaimed Fenderson when he heard this old timer, "I'll spring that on the boarders tonight!' and he did. When they had all given it up, he exclaimed with pride and pleasure in his eyes, 'When it has its corset on-no; that doesn't sound just right either. But I'm sure it was something about corsets, and it struck me as pretty cute when I heard it."-Boston Tran-

Cyrus Field as a Host.

Happening to be a visitor in the Washington building recently and passing the old office of Cyrus Field I recalled the day the house was opened to the public. Mr. Field was extremely proud of it. He had invited 200 or 300 friends to a banquet on the roof and stood at the open hatchway to welcome all who came. It was late when up walked a man of middle age who had never seen Cyrus Field in his life and had not only not received an invitation to the banquet, but knew nothing about such an affair. He was merely looking around the building.

waiting for," said Mr. Field, holding Leave Sidney at out his hand with a merry laugh. Come right along. The feast is ready.

Before the man could ask for an explanation the host had hurried him Leave Sidney pt along to one of the most conspicuous seats at the board and ordered the best in the house for him. He had a knack of making every one feel perfectly at home. His end was very pitiful. -New York Press.

The New Vigilantes.

The hoarse shouts of the mob indicated hat the fell work was done. "Stole a horse, I presume," ventured

the tenderfoot, gesturing in the direction of the deceased. "Bicycle," they rejoined, not without revealing the pain the suggestion of the

other occasioned. The end of the age was at hand and progress was spurting in the stretch. -Detroit Tribune.

# SOO PACIFIC

TORONTO . . Boston... St. Paul. . MONTREAL .. NEW YORK

And all Eastern points. Direct communication with all Atlantic Steamers.

For information as to rates and sleeper acommodation apply to

GEO. McL. BROWN, GEO. L. COURTNEY, Dist. Pass. Agent,

er. Agent,
Cor. Fort and Gov't Sts, Victoria.

THROUGH TICKETS To and From all European Points FROM HALIFAX. .Labrador FROM ST. JOHN. ..Lake Huron.. ..Lake Superior FROM NEW YORK. White Star Line North Ger. Lloyd.

Saloon fares from \$40 to \$90, according to steamer and location of berth. Second cabin, \$25 to \$40. Steerage, \$24.50 to \$27. Passengers purchasing through tickets save from \$5 to \$10 on each fare. Parties wishing to send for their friends can save \$10 by purchasing through tickets here. For sailing list, steamer accommodation and all information, annly to GEO. L. COURTNEY,

Agent, Victoria.

## Esquimalt & Nanaimo Ry

TIME TABLE No. 25, To take effect at 8 a.m. on Monday, October 28, 1895. Trains run on Pacific Standard Time.

GOING NORTH. 

 Lv. Victoria for Nanaimo and Wellington
 A.M. 8:00

 Ar. Nanaimo
 11:40

 Ar. Wellington
 12:00

 Ar. Nanaimo . . . Ar. Wellington . GOING SOUTH.

Se of Est Daily Sat'dy 8:20 8:40 12:20 Wellington for Victoria .... Nanaimo for Victoria ... For rates and information apply at Company's

DUNSMUIR, President. JOSEPH HUNTER. Gen'l Supt.

H. K. PRIOR,

General Freight and Passenger Agent.

oc29

C. P. Navigation Co., Ld. TIME TABLE No. 27

Takes effect June 21st, 1895. Vancouver Route. ictoria to Vancouver-Daily, except Monday,

at 2 o'clock.
uncouver to Victoria—Daily, except Monday,
at 13:15 o'clock, or on arrival of C.P.R. No. 1 New Westminster Route.

LEAVE VICTORIA for New Westminster, Ladner's Landing and Lulu Island—Sunday at 23 o'clock: Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 o'clock. Sunday's steamer to New Westminster connects with C.P.R. train No. 2 going East Monday.

For Plumper Pass—Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 o'clock.

For Moresby and Pender Islands—Friday at 7 o'clock. LEAVE NEW WESTMINSTER for Victoria-Mon-

Plumper Pass—Thursday and Saturday at 7 o'clock. For Pender and Moresby Islands—Thursday at 7 Northern Route.

teamships of this Company will leave for Fort Simpson and intermediate ports, via Van-couver, the 1st and 15th of each month at 8 o'clock. When sufficient inducements offer, will extend trips to West Coast points and Queen Charlotte Islands. Barelay Sound Route.

Steamer Maude leaves Victoria for Alberni and Sound Ports the 10th, 20th and 30th of each The Company reserves the right of changing this Time Table at any time without notifica-

JOHN IRVING, Manager . A. CARLETON, General Agent. Victoria, January 1st.

## Victoria & Sidney R'y.

Trains will run between Victoria and Sidney laily as follows: "You are just the man we all are Leave Victoria at 7:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m.

8:15 a.m., 5:15 p.m Leave Victoria at 7:90 a.m., 2:00 p.m.

8:15 a.m., 5:15 p.m. T. W. PATERSON

BELLINGHAM BAY S. & T. CO'Y. Victoria-Whatcom Route. STR. ISLAND BELLE

Leaves Whatcom on Wednesdays calling at Roche Harbor, Friday Harbor, West Sound and East Sound, connecting at Sidney with the V. & S. R. R. a ternoon train for Victoria. Returning leaves Sidney on Thursdays, calling at way ports and making close connections at Whatcom with the Great Northern and C.P.R. trains, north and south, and with steamers for For freight and passenger rates opply to

T. W. PATERSON. General Manager, Whatcom, General Manager, V. & S. F. R. Victoria

From THE DAILY COL THE

REV. MR. ELLISON candidate for alderma North ward.

THE members of the number of about fift; the old year out and t

Mr. A. E. LAFFERTY nell, of this city, hav marriage by Rev. T. J. MR. S. Perry Mills, of revision and appeal that tribunal vesterda school house.

THE public market r ing the past year while fees collected peddlars amount to \$1,

To-day being New Honor the Lieutenar Mrs. Dewdney will be a any gentlemen who ma THE James Bay cond

neers wish to extend compliments of the sea Anderson (a King's Da plying so liberally hot ing the inclement weat DR. J. K. GARROW 2

were yesterday afterno mitted to stand their tr assizes for the murde Janes. The two priso the provincial jail. A MERRY welcome was

year out at Bertram ha After the midnight ho full advantage of their leges—the first by the woman has been permi W. F. LUXTON, of

toba, formerly editor Free Press and one of men in the Dominion school question, is exp this evening, and while the electors at the mee interest of Hon. E. G. P THE B.C.R G.A. are a

a first-class minstrel sho date and original. It wi borate scale and a num known vocalists and promised their assistant go to the fund to obtain for the band. Mr. Finn ardson have undertake

THE B.C.R.G.A. will discard the old Snider ri ed with Martini-Henrys to the number of 600 ha were stored in the drill They are of the mark a grade of the arm made. with the three cornered infinitely superior to the fectiveness giving a very range. The new rifles w served out to the compar the Mainland.

THERE was a large atte "National" dance giver W. hall last night by the the Forest, 118 A.O.F. special features was the k best national costume dancers. Richardson's vided the music for the e een arranged to usher i Many nationalities were the fancy dresses added a to the event. The Com Forest have always been providing good entertain evening showed a full

A MODEL of a ship mad Lund, of the Victoria fi is on view in the window drug store. The model the Australian passenge the Australian passenger and is acknowledged by on nautical matters to be She is a full rigged ship we gallant yards and all her ging leads to the deck preocean going vessel. The are very complete and we ocean going vessel. The are very complete and we in every way. The mod model crew of thirty-two stands on the poop deck l his telescope, the third iib boom and working The captain's wife, child law are also on the poop addition there are two sengers playing cards, best of other figures. The shi to be entering Port Maho house on the lee bow, and be seen on logs in the war rock round the lighthous goes to prove what skill perseverance can accord worthy of high praise.

THE New Year was watch night services in city churches, and in services will be held.
politan Methodist chu part of New Year's Eve the children's annual
Supper was given to the
6 o'clock; at 8 o'clock a
and then at 11 o'clock a
night service began, la night service began, last bells rang out the birt Year. At Victoria W church a musical service Jesus," was given last everame refreshments and the service of the service o service. A watch night s conducted at the Centen social by the Epworth L choir occupying the earl evening. At both Calvar Baptist churches midnig prayer and praise wer Saviour's church, Victor New Year's Eve service holy communion. The Sa watch night service w tended, as were the s churches. A sun rise mo was the first service held It took place at the Firs church as a good prepa year which has just b o'clock this forenoon s St. Andrew's and the Fire churches.

Will be found an excel sick headache. Carter's L Thousands of letters from used them prove this fact. T

IN THE FAMI Mothers, Fathers and Child praise of Hagyard's Pectoral E cure for coughs, colds, asthma throat, quinsy and all throat