STYLES IN DRESS EXPRESSED IN RE-CENT IMPORTATIONS.

Round Waists, Full Sleeves and Flaring Skirts Remain In Favor—Velvet Bodices Are Very Popular-Wool and Velvet a Stylish Combination-Imported Models.

The autumnal fashions for 1895 ab sorb a liberal supply of pocket money, for the popularity of the full skirt wanes not at all, and the silken lining remains a thing to be desired. Then, too, bodices are embellished with embroideries, jet, sequins, colored silk, lace or what you will. Ribbed and shaded velvets traced with jet form lovely bodices to plain cloth skirts of elaborate simplicity, and the simple tweed gown looks its best when in light colors, lined with moire. Black hats and black feathers hold the place of honor at the present date. The feathers are numerous and of the very finest quality.

The revival of Marie Antoinette styles includes the elbow sleeve in a large puff, finished with a ruffle of lace, for evening wear. The Marie Antoinette fichu is applied on both silk and woolen gowns. Round waists continue popular. Velvet bodices are much worn with black skirts. Indeed the fashion of extra waists has proved such a convenience as well as economy that it promises to prevail for a long time to come. The combination of wool and velvet is a conspicuous one this season, and a special prestige is given not only to velvet bodices, but velvet wraps and coats.

Lightweight cloths with smooth surface drape easily and are consequently in favor for street wear, as are soft woolen suitings in plaids; also silk and wool mixtures in two colors. All black, in wool, silk, crepon or velvet, has a special vogue given it this season.

Numbered with popular dress trimmings are ribbons in various NOVELTIES IN CHINA

Beautiful Designs In White Wares That

Delight the Decorators of China. The tidal wave of pride and joy is rising high in the hearts of the china decorators. Never before has the use of finely decorated ware been so thorough-

ly appreciated as today. Never before has it so largely usurped the place of Owners Say That Over Half the Fleet silver, because of its warmth of tone and Will Be Idle Until



AMERICAN BAVARIAN. FRENCH.

its adaptability to color schemes, andthis is the acme of the china decorator's joy-never before have the manufacso much attention to the production of pay expenses.

This will have the effect of laying up beautiful designs in delicate white ware, and to unique articles, the manufacture of which in china is a new departure.

been subject to the painter's fancy.

The Bavarian ware, while less expen-

From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 17. NO COAST SEALING.

Schooners Will This Year Confine Their Operations to Japan and Behring Seas.

June.

Speaking of the coming sealing season, Victoria fleet will engage in the Coast sealing this year. There was not a single vessel that paid expenses during the season just closed, in the West Coast sealing, and there-fore the majority of the owners have decided ot to engage in it during the coming spring. Mr. Richard Hall, another prominent owner, bore out Captain Cox's statement. The Coast season closes at the end of April and the experience this spring was that the Coast fleet spent most of their time, owing. turers of fine china, both in our own ed month, the few days in April in which it potteries and in those of Europe, given is possible to work are not sufficient to

about 35 schooners of the 61 composing the British Columbia fleet till June, when the time comes to set out North in preparation These new and beautiful shapes are for the Bebring sea sealing season, which shown in the French, Saxon, Bavarian opens at the beginning of August. About various works and expressed himself as much and English wares, and, let us gladly the usual number of vessels will start for add, American wares as well. One of the Japan coast in December and January,

and the like afford an opportunity for ly, though the number of canoes to each department where a car load of goods was original treatment, as they are comparatively new departures in the potter's realm and consequently have not so often realm and consequently have not so of the

> canoes. The present arrangement has been Indians they require.

operations will tell heavily on the white hunters, as with over half the fieet lying idle till June it looks as if the white hunters will have difficulty in all securing places.

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The "star" ship of the Northern Pacific steamship line, the Hankow, made her second visit to Victoria last evening and will remain in port until this morning. will remain in port until this morning.

Could she remain longer there can be no doubt that numbers would go down to the Commander F. A. Garforth, R. N.; the Bishdoubt that numbers would go down to the outer wharf to see her, for she is one of the prestriest trans Pacific liners running. As freight from Victoria she carries no less than twelve tons of Chinese (humar) bones. These come from graveyards all over the province. The shipment of the bones of dead relatives to China is an old religious custom of the Chinese, but it is rarely that such a large consignment as that men. that such a large consignment as that mentioned accumulates. The Hankow has as Mrs. Peters, the Chaplain to the Bishop of tioned accumulates. The Hankow has as living Chinamen going out 250 from the Sound and 82 from Victoria. The former come from all parts of the United States, and many of them are just going back to China to pass the New Year's in the father-land. Several of those from Victoria have made their little fortunes here and it is said made their little fortunes here and it is said made their little fortunes here and it is said measurements. The former land, Mrs. and Mrs. James Dunsmuir, Mr. and Mrs. Rob brought that orime without it. He did not believe that orime without it. of nails from the Everett nail works, and a general assortment of condensed milk and

of the opportunity for obtaining the net and chiffon re employed to drape quiry into the cause of the accident to the tor Stanley, R.N.; Archdeacon Scriven and over bodices designed for house wear, government steamer Quadra, has come to a and for the making of full, soft dress decision in the case, and yesterday sent forward his report of the matter to Ottawa. porcelain have recently been utilized, and these, too, afford new scope upon a that serve their decorative duty well is cident was "attributable to the boat's runsmall scale for the ingenuity of the a serge dress fashioned with a short and with the ebb tide in her favor and not basqued bodice, outlined with black and gold braid. The vest and frills are the true position when the loom of the land made of finely kilted cream colored was first discerned." It will probably be a fortnight or more before action is taken on

the report by the authorities at Ostawa. After a day's detention in port the steam or Barbara Boscowitz sailed North last even orately braided in fine braid. The waistband is of satin and the vest of finely spotted chiffon, this being arranged with passengers Mrs. Pidcock, A. H. Pollard, G. a frilled cravat. Another pleasing importation is a serge dress, with Eton jacket, trimmed with innumerable litings. A. Mclavish, J. Davidson, W. E. Devereux, P.L.S., and J. Robillard. Mr. Devereux is going North to do some survey work. The steamship Umatilia sailed from San

> Scully, Miss West, J. Dejerud, A. Dejerud, beautiful wreaths and floral offerings sent Mamie Macdonald, E. G. Geddes, T. Fell, by friends more than covered the casket F. R. Murray and wife, J. Homer, and S. Fulton. The Canadian-Australian liner Warrimoo

> > THE COURTS

will be a day late in leaving here, as she will not sail until this evening.

An action has been commenced in the Supreme court by T. S. Burnes against a respected comrade. The Royal Marine Walkley, King & Casey, the waterworks Artillery were also represented, Sergeant contractors. Plaintiff claims that he is entitled to an equal interest with them in the profits arising out of a certain contract for cherish pleasant recollections of association work connected with the new filter beds. The statement of claim also asks for an act be was one of the most expert marksmen in count of all profits received by the defend his battalion, and among the first to be ants, and for an order for payment to Mr. called on whenever a representative team Burnes of such sum as upon the taking of the accounts shall be found due to him. Messra. Bodwell & Irving are acting for Mr.

On Friday and yesterday Mr. Justice Drake was engaged in hearing Mr. E. M. Johnson's appeal from the registrar's report in McCallum v. Johnson, by which Captain McCallum was found to be entitled to recover from the Ophir Bed Rook Co. \$6,350 members of the James Bay Athletic Assoon account of advances made by him in 1889 clation, as follows: F. A. Jackson, D. for working the company's mine at Big O'Sullivan, E. O. Finiamon, J. Adea, C. E. Bailey of the mining act, the main contention of the appellant being that the expenditures of a member of a mining company who has not been formally appointed foreman cannot, dent, B. Dallas Helmcken, M.P.P., and other officers, led the way. Then came the pany, Capt. McCallum contends that he band of the B.C.G.A., led by Bandmaster Finn, and the firing party of thirteen in charge pany. Capt. McCallum convenus unat he was virtually foreman, and that in any event Mr. Johnson is by his representations and conduct estopped from denying Capt. Mo. Callum's fight to recover. Capt. McCallum's fight to recover. Capt. McCallum and the battalion followed, in charge of Services and the battalion followed. saks also for interest on his advances and the battation followed, in charge of Serfor a judgment against Mr. Johnson format geant Major Mulcaby, with the officers in ly for the costs of the litigation. Judgment the rear, Major B. Williams being in community of the parade. Then came the chief mourners and the general public on foot and less our for coughs, colds, heareness and in carriages. At St. James church a large

THEY LEAVE TO-MORROW.

Vice Regal Party Take Their Departure by the Quadra To morrow Morning.

A Visit to Manufacturing Establish ments and St. Ann's Convent -An Official Dinner.

At noon yesterday the Countess of Aberdeen accompanied by Lady Marjorie and Capt. J.G. Cox yesterday stated that, with Hon. Archie Gordon visited St. Ann's conperhaps one or two exceptions, none of the vent. They were received in the drawing room by the sisters and some thirty of the pupils who sang "God Save the Queen" as the visitors entered. Miss Florence Mills read an address of welcome, Miss Margaret Nuttall presented the Countess with a bouquet of flowers and Miss M. Parker presented a bouquet to Lady Marjorie. The Countess of Aberdeen expressed herself as highly pleased with her visit and listened to rough weather, in port at different points with enjoyment to two solo's by Miss Magalong the Vancouver Island coast. The best along the Vancouver Island coast. The best sealing was from the middle of April to the end of May, but as May is now a prohibitclosed the proceedings.

His Excellency and the Countess of Aber-

deen visited a number of manufacturing establishments yesterday, including Brackman & Ker's mills, the Albion Iron Works, J. R. Falconer's vinegar and pickle factory, and Okell & Morris Fruit Preserving Co. The Governor General took great interest in the pleased with what he saw. At the Okell & Morris Co.'s factory, His Excellency was met by Hon. J. H. Turner, the president, and Mr. G. A. Kirk, vice-president, He the new and artistic shapes in the French ware is shown in a salad dish. The relief work upon this gives rich effects in gilding, and the shape is exceedingly argilding, and the shape is exceedingly argilding, and the shape is exceedingly argilding. On the other hand, the Behring sea fleet meaning the executive board there by a majority of votes; (3) That it was just possible the people had not given them the moral and public support which the votes pledged to them.

Henwood, both of the young people being there by a majority of votes; (3) That it was just possible the people had not given them the moral and public support which the votes pledged to them. diminishing the number according to the tonnage of the smaller vessels.

British Columbia and the pails were also of thought, because he was a man and a onnage of the smaller vessels.

Last year there was no limit, and some of the schooners carried as many as twenty anoes. The present arrangement has been of the orange, lemon and citron peel or unought, because he was a man and a British subject. His taxes were paid with no ministerial exemptions, and he represented a denomination which had never rethe schooners carried as many as twenty His Excellency was teld that already many come to for the purpose of enabling all the schooners to supply themselves with what ment, His Excellency accepted a small box The abandonment of the West Coast of rock candy on which was printed "Wee perations will tell heavily on the white Willie Winkie." In honor of the visit Mr. Okell promised all the hands a half holiday.

The Governor General and the Countess of Aberdeen gave a second official dinner last evening at Government House. The following is the list of guests invited. One or two, however, were unavoidably prevented from accepting the invitation: Mrs. Dewdney, Rear-Admiral Stephenson, C.B.; Captain Frank Finnis, R.F.; Mr. F. Dent,

Mrs. Crease, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Walkem, M. and Mrs. Elerts, Lieut. the Hou. Vic-Joseph and Mrs. Hunter, M.P.P.; Captain and Mrs. Irving, M.P.P.; Blahop and Mrs. Cridge, Mr. D. R. and Mrs. Ker, Mr. A. W. Vowell, Hon. J. S. Helmcken, Mr. W. C. and Mrs. Ward, The Mayor and Mrs. Teague, Dr. J. C. Davie, Lieut. F. H. Walker, Bev. Canon and Mrs. Beanlands. The vice-regal party take their departure

from Victoria to-morrow morning by the government steamer [Quadra, which leaves the custom house wharf at half past ten.

WITH MILITARY HONORS.

The funeral of the late Fred. Mallandaine means of testifying to their esteem for the deceased and their sympathy for his parent Francisco yesterday morning with the following saloon passengers for Victoria: Miss cumstances of their bereavement. The cumstances of their bereavement. The ontaining the remains, which looked singularly life-like considering the exposure that

behalf of the riflemen of the Marines, who with Gunner Mallandaine on the range for was in demand for a contest at home or

The funeral was not wholly military, th maket being borne in a hearse rather than on a gun carriage, and the pall-bearers were in civilian garb, though some of them are members of the Garrison Artillery. There were eight bearers, all young men and like the deceased native Victorians and original

congregation principally of ladies were found already assembled, almost filling is almost filling is with the exception of the arats reserved at the front. The first part of the burial ser-vice was here read by the rector, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, the choir taking the musical portion, and Mr. F. H. Russell, the organist, playing the dead march as the coeket was borne through the church. From there the procession passed to Ross Bay ceme-tery, through centre town. At the graveside the rest of the burial service was said by Ven. Archdeacon scriven, formerly rector of St. James, to which the deceased belonged, and also vice. president of the James Bay Athletic Association. The firing party fired the prescribed three volleys, each followed by a flourish of the bugle, the last blast of this completing the ceremony with which the remains were so appropriately laid in a grave overlooking the spot where on Sunday last the sea claimed its victim.

MUNICIPAL POLITICS.

On Sunday evening Rev. Ralph W Trotter, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, preached an eloquent sermon on "The ethics of municipal politics.' He took for his text Habakuk ii; 12: Woe to him that buildeth a town with

blood and establisheth a city by iniquity." The speaker opened by showing the reation between the pulpit and politics, and the obligation of it to combat evil wherever it be found. He wished to put himself in right relation to his audience and the people ed or not, makes great the life." The speciof Victoria. Those who had come there to hear the executive officers scorched or to ship, who will be the judge of the merits of hear him indulge in personalities had come to the wrong church. There were certain things it would be well to keep in mind in the discussion of this question: (1) His (41) That in the last analysis all attacks upceived state aid to carry on its work of evangelization or education. It was but little use to preach twice a week when it was next to impossible for a young man to live a clean life because of his conditions and en-

Coming closer to his theme he said there were two things requisite in an executive officer, namely, character and ability character because of its example. The mayoralty ought to be the highest honor this can confer on any of her sons. It ought to be the ambition of the boys to fill this office. Now if Victoria can elect a man of unclean life and shady record to her chief position of trust, then the develop-ment of sterling character becomes a thing of indifferent concern to the youth of this community. They should be men of character, because of the special temptations to which they are subjected, and the speaker defined these as financial and moral, Besides character there was need of ability, but he would put character first and essential; shrewdness might be used for the vilest of purposes. He would take character with very ordinary executive ability in

are matrimonially inclined. The steamer's cabin passengers are: A. McNulty, Rev.

Mr. Crows, T. B. Owens and Charles Herman, the agent at Walla Walla for the Washington and Columbia river railroad. Her cargo amounts to 3,000 tons altogether and consists of 1,500 tons of flour, 3,000 kegs abor and consists of 1,500 tons of flour, 3,000 kegs and a first Monday in January, men of characters and business would have a voice in both nomination and election. Every one who has a vote should use it. It is a Ged given trust and neglect on the part of any one to use the franchise may be blasting the eternal prospects of any one to use the franchise may be blasting the eternal prospects of savery citizen in the company with the first Monday in January, men of characters in the first Monday in January, men of characters in the early skitles; during his long residence here he was known nomination and election. Every one who has a vote should use it. It is a Ged given trust and neglect on the part of any one to use the franchise may be blasting the eternal prospects of savery citizen in the company with the first Monday in January, men of characters in the early skitles; during his long residence here he was known nomination and election. Every one who has a vote should use it. It is a Ged given trust and neglect on the part of any one to use the franchise may be blasting the eternal prospects of savery citizen in the company with the first Monday in January, men of characters in the early skilles; during his long residence here he was known to very many for his acts of charity of the surface and the countries in company with the first Monday in January, men of characters in the early skilles; and during his long residence here he was known to very many for his acts of charity of the surface and the countries in Columbia in C every citizen in the community. Men of eneral assortment of condensed milk and lachinery.

Captain Devereux, superintendent of the lack of th run for office and should be willing to be place on Tuesday afternoon from the resibeaten. God was calling to the men in this dence of Sheriff J. E. McMillan, with whom city to be financially crucified for the redemption of Victoria. Christ was under no more obligation to become a sacrifice of men than men are. Further, people should be willing to sustain the men they put in office 365 days in the year, 24 hours out of every day, 60 minutes out of every hour and 60 sconds of every minute.

OAKLANDS FIREMEN.

The suburban fire brigade at Oaklands started life in earnest Wednesday, having their first fire to combat during the early hours of the morning and completing the work of organization at a meeting heid in

joining property, the building itself being doomed. The fact that there was or had been had caused death.

The deceased having been one of the most active members of the B. C. Battalion of Garrison Artillery, No. 2 Company, to which he belonged, paraded in a body, and many officers and members of the other two companies joined them in paying final hotters to anfered seriously at the hands of some un-known miscreants of late and he has deter-mined to make an example of the guilty one mined to make an example of the guilty one in the present case, if that is at all possible. The meeting in the evening to complete the organization of the volunteer department was presided over by Ald. (and Fire Warden) William Wilson, and was addressed briefly by Chief Ackerman of the New Wastmineter department.

ed briefly by Chief Accerman or the New Westminster department, Chief Deasy of Victoria, and Messrs. Watson, Clarke, W. Nicholles, George McRae and A. Onlson. On the conclusion of the "speechifying" a vote of thanks was tendered Mayor Teague and the council for their action in the direction of giving the district a measure at least of fire protection—after which a social hour sped quickly, supper being served by the bespitable ladies of the district.

The Oaklands volunteer fire department starts life with an enrelment of 27 active members, and the tellowing officers: N. Sabin, captain; George Clarke, first lieutenant; T. Chaddlek, accord lieutenant; Watson Clarke, treasurer and W. Nicholles,

secretary. Desmond Fitzgerald, the Knight of Glin, died recentily at Glin Castle, County Limer-ick. Like the Kuight of Kerry, the Knight of Glin is a hereditary knighthood, oreated by a Fitzgerald of Desmond in the fourbeenth century, by his authority as Count Palatine, without the interposition of the

THE CITY.

THE concert at the Y.M.C.A. rooms last night was well attended and very successful, the programme being a particularly fine one. There were solos by Mr. Clement Rowlands. Mrs. Rowlands, Mies Wolff and Mr. Ives, and a duet by Mr. Rowlands and Mr. C. E. Jones. Refreshments were served during the evening.

CEDAR Hill farmers, at a meeting held on Friday evening, endorsed the action of the other sections of the district on the creamery establishment question. They also appointed a committee, composed of Geo. W. McRae and J. Lamberton, to represent them in future steps taken toward the carrying out of the project.

J. MILLER, a son of Robert Miller, of Duncan, arrived down by the noon train on the E. & N. railway yesterday to enter the Jubilee hospital for medical treatment. He had been out shooting, and the trigger of his gun catching in the underbrush the weapon was discharged and he received the contents in his leg, just above the knee. The limb is so badly shattered that amputation is rendered necessary.

THE Countess of Aberdeen has kindly of fered prizes, forty in all, to the high school, five graded schools, and two ward schools of Victoria for the best written composition in each division of the following passage from one of Browning's poems: "But try, I say
—the trying will suffice. The aim, if reachthe handwriting.

Ar St. Paul's church, Esquimalt, yesterday morning Rev. C. Ensor Sharp united in marriage Mr. Hugh Logan and Miss Susan was given away by her father, and was attended by Miss Logan and Miss Henwood, the groom's sister and her own; Mr. Pover, of the Royal Naval Yard, did the honors for his friend the groom. After the ceremony, which was celebrated at 10:30, a wedding breakfast was served at the residence of the bride's parents, and later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Logan left on their wedding tour, which will take them to the orange groves of California.

NEXT Wednesday evening will witness an interesting gathering at the newly organized First Congregational church, the occasion being the reception of the new church into the sisterhood of city Protestant churches. All the local clergy have been invited and several of the leading vocalists of the city have promised to take part in the exercises of the evening. The leading pastors and state superintendents of Congregationalism in Washington are to be here and stirring addresses are looked for from them. The occasion is the "council," called for the purpose of completing the organization of the new church here and welcoming it into fellowship. The eloquent Dr. Temple of Plymouth church, Seattle, is to preach the sermon; Dr. George H. Lee, of Seattle, is to "address the church"; and Dr. H. C. Mason, of Vancouver, B.C., is to "offer the right hand of fellowship.

MR. WILLIAM MCKAY, who is affectionately known to very many of the younger generation of Victoria as "Father McKay," passed from the scenes of a busy life yester-day afternoon, death coming to him suddeny as he took his usual afternoon walk. The deceased gentleman was a native of Nova Scotia, where he was bern 82 years ago, and came to British Columbia in company with having been chosen years ago by the government of the late Premier Robson. The funeral is to take Mr. McKay had made his hone for thirty years past, and from the Metropolitan Meth-odist church.

Six very hard looking strangers, who are believed by the police to belong to an organized gang of thieves and house-breakers, were gathered in in a raid made by Detective Perdue, Constables Cameron and Carson and one or two specials early yesterday morning. They were at the time in possession of a shack on the Songhees reservation, and when the police surprised them were in the midst of a ceremony which partook very much of the character hours of the morning and completing the work of organization at a meeting held in the evening. The fire was incendiary in origin and was discovered very shortly after midnight, the scene of the blaze being a partially dismantled house owned by Mr. Sabin and standing on the hill off from the Lansdowne road.

Within a quarter of an hour from the sounding of the first alarm the volunteers had mustered twenty strong, laid upwards of four hundred feet of hose, and had a stream in service for the protection of adjoining property, the building itself being doomed. The fact that there was or had been of a secret order initiation. Balleting had evidently just taken pisce, and a lively individual quarrel had arisen over an accusation of "blackballing." Even the outside sentinet was interested and deserted his post just long enough for the police to come on the scene unobserved. The eract nature of the scolety is still a mystery—nine empty whiskey bottles appeared to have played an important part in the proceedings, while one full flask seemed to indicate that there remained yet one more candidate to be received. The party will scarcely be able to close the lodge in due form, as they were yesterday given thirty days at hard labor, of a secret order initiation. Balloting had yesterday given thirty days at hard labor,

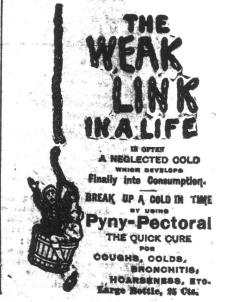
MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, Nov. 16 -- (Special, - Thereare numerous signs of a lively olders to war are numerous signs of a lively discrete war impending here. The National Debacco-Co., a New York concern and the se cood largest in the United States, is talking of establishing a branch at this point.

Number I Valois lighthouse, a picture esque structure in Valois bay, Lake St. Louis, near Mestreal, was hursed to the water's edge on Thursday night.

Robt. L. Genit, of this city, died this morning.

morning.



SHORT BASQUED BODICE. BRAID TRIMMED SERGE. quality and reliable. The cup and saucer on the same gown. Jet trimmings are affords a good example of this ware and in high favor, as are black laces. Silk skill. Tea bells and thimbles are others and for the making of full, soft dress of the new devices for which china and porcelain have recently been utilized, decorated with a dancing chime of bells mingled with holly or mistletoe, or with sprays of bell shaped flowers, such as lilies of the valley upon a tinted ground, makes an exquisite little gift, or a tempting article for sale. Further novelties include whisk broom holders. clothes, nail and hair brushes and hanging matchsafes. These show the popular rococo style of ornamentation in relief, according to The Queen of Fashion

and authority also for the following: The fine line of American goods which is shown beside the imported ware proves that our American potteries | is a bow of white silk. are successfully competing with the potteries of the old country. Our Lotus ware is excelled by few, if any, of the French chinas and deserves to be widely known by decorators of our own country. It is of recent manufacture, but is rapidly winning its way because of its beauty both in shape and in quality of ware. The ware has a translucent delicacy, and its shapes are artistic. Eggshell Belleek is another example of the exquisite delicacy of the wares put forth by our potteries today. This is a favorite ware with china decorators and well deserves to be, as it can be had in a great variety of beautiful shapes.

Household Brevities.

An old housekeeper says the way to exterminate red ants in a cupboard is to place in it an earthen dish containing a pint of tar, on which two quarts of hot. water has been poured.

Lemons will keep for over a month or longer in winter by simply immersing them in cold water. Change the water twice a week.

To prevent silverware turning black lay a lump of camphor gum away with it. To preserve wooden pails from shrinking paint with glycerin. When grease is spilled on the floor or

this will cool it quickly and prevent it from soaking into the boards. If you will dip your broom in clean, hot suds once a week, then shake it nn til it is almost dry, then hang it up or stand it with the handle down, it will last twice as long as it would without this operation.

table, pour cold water on it at once, as

widths, several of which may be used fronts, which are still in fashion.

NEW ETON JACKER

silk. A second model worthy of description is a dress made in face cloth which bears a collar cut into points and elaborately braided in fine braid. The waista frilled cravat. Another pleasing imtle buttons, and an inner vest of white cloth edged with gimp and showing a soft shirt of tucked muslin. At the neck

By the way, bows, instead of being tied at the back round our necks, are now tied at the front. In such subtle distinctions do we seek that novelty which, alas, is a phantom for ever pursued and never retained. However, just to detail these bows, which are made in one with a stiff collar band. This is merely supplied with long ends, which cross at the back and tie in the front, either in a large bow or a small one, according to individual fancy. They are made either in cotton or in silk, pique and moire perhaps being the favorite fabrics, and they undoubtedly look their best in white, when they are by no means economical, especially if the moire be

chosen instead of the pique. Fur once more occupies an important place. Not only is it to be worn as a trimming for walking costumes around the skirt and in bands upon the sleeves. but it will also be profusely used upon ball dresses intermixed with laces and ALICE VARNUM.

How to Make White Cake.

Beat 11/2 cupfuls of sugar and a scant half cupful of butter to a cream, onehalf cupful of milk and 2 full cups of flour, into which 2 level teaspoonfuls of baking powder have been sifted. Lastly, add the whites of 4 eggs, whipped to a stiff froth. Flavor with lemon, This may be baked in layers and spread with jelly, making a very nice jelly cake, when this is preferred, or it may be baked in little tins and frosted.

Sealskin coats are to be seen in the shees, with big sleeves and short, rull, rounded basque.