THE VICTOTIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY JANUARY 26 1894

FOR THE NIPPING AIR straight and laid in deep plaits, the full-ness falling in natural folds from the top. The modiste told me that she had

How to Dress For a Steamer Trip In Winter—A Magnificent Velvet Cloak—Pretty Little Odds and Ends-New Fancies For Young Ladies.

[Copyright, 1894, by American Press Association.] Many ladies, from some unexplainable

cause, like to make a steamer trip in winter. They brave the dangers of the wintry gales and cold, and for just such needs I found a line of storm coats yesterday while I was looking for new ball dresses. The most of these cold weather wraps were made with the ulster as a basis of form, with whatever added fancies fashion now exacts. There are numbers of these ocean wraps of large tartan plaids in the dullest colors, though a few are seen with the green and blue with narrow red and yellow stripes. Some are of russet reds and dull green, and these are very pretty. Some of them are made of heavy storm serge lined with bright colored flannel.

. The greater part of these cloaks are half tight and made to button all the way down to the feet, and they have bishop sleeves which button at the wrists for warmth, though a few are sleeveless. having a rather long cape which covers

the arms. Some of these are Carrick and some Caftan, shape, the latter nearly always having a good sized capuchin hood. Irish frieze is a favorite material for these storm coats, and indeed there is nothing that can compare with it for warmth and solid comfort. Frieze coats do not need to be lined all the way through, but the Caftan should be lined with red cloth to be perfect. It is a mistake to have these coats made sleeveless for in a strong wind the capes will blow aside and leave the arms cold.

For the head there are those very ugly traveling caps, pretty colored Tam o' Shanters, and, most comfortable of all, knitted hoods, with a full ruffle



of wool knitted in all around the face. These are warm and very becoming. There are also a number of styles and colors of fascinators, but these, though very pretty, are always slipping and apt to give the fair wearer the earache.

Those who go down to the sea in ships require a special set of undergarments. particularly in the winter. There should be a pair of lambs' wool tights and long woolen leggings, a thick quilted petticoat and a serge dress, either blue or black. All other colors will stain with salt water, and no matter how cold the

HEAVY STORM CLOAKS AS WELL AS WARM TRAVELING CAPS. Hew to Dress For a Steemer Trip In Wine

the satin around the neck, and indeed trimming would have been superfluous. There are many pretty little odds and ends that go to make up a perfect toilet,

and among them there are the daintiest of slippers in white or light tinted satin. These are made with quite high heels. and many of them have straps across the instep made of elastic set thickly with imitation jewels. Another style which is called the Spanish slipper has a sort of network made of black silk and drawn up over the instep and fastened in two places by fancy garnet clasps, and an-



DANCING SLIPPERS AND HAIR ORNAMENTS.

other is set on the top of the vamp. Many ladies have slippers made to match their gowns or of a piece of the material, but slippers can be purchased of every tint in vogue this season ,and of almost every fabric, so that is scarcely needed, and to have them made costs much more. There is a pretty new fancy for young ladies to wear full wreaths of small roses without foliage in their hair. These have an upright bow of ribbon to match, and the whole is extremely taking. The roses are half buried in the puffs and curls of hair and set quite far back on

the head, leaving at least three fingers' breadth of hair between that and the forehead. Large or small rosettes of ribbon with the stiff little plumes make

another little caprice for the hair for full evening toilet, and a double bow and end of two inch ribbon with two upstanding plumes form another pretty little decoration for the hair. Hairpins are sewed into them, so that it is but a moment's work to affix them. These can be purchased ready made, or a clever young lady can consult her own taste and make them herself.

Many ladies have put off getting a heavy mantle until now, for it is really quite a difficult thing to decide upon. A mantle must be of heavy and richer material than is worn in any other garment. but, on the other hand, when too heavy it weighs the wearer down, and, also, the heavier the fabric the dearer it is. When the first "high novelties" have been sold, the woman of more modest means finds such wraps cheaper, and also finds a greater variety to choose from. The materials most seen just now are velvet, which is, par excellence, the choicest of all.

Next is the velour de nord, with its heavy ribs and often changing colors; then velutina, both ribbed and plain. These are for the handsomest goods, and they wear well and are warm if rather heavy. Next comes handsome melton cloth in various colors, and these take almost any trimmings, though beading done directly on the mantle and fur are the most suitable. Melton cloth is very durable. Zibeline, too, is a satisfactory material and, like melton, will stand much bad weather. There is a new fabric called caracol, which is very handRICH WOMEN WHO SELECT BOOKS CHARMING WIVES OF WELL KNOWN AND READ THEM.

Mrs. John Mackay's Parisian Library-Miss Peculiar Rules Governing Official Society Helen Gould as a Bibliophile-Mrs. Frank Leslie as a Reader and a Linguist. Mrs. Paran Stevens' Taste.

In Mrs. John Mackay's Parisian home the library has a surplus of American books. The Princess Colonna, the daughter of the house, says this is to assuage her father's homesickness. Nathaniel Hawthorne, Washington Irving, Longfellow and James Russell Lowell's works hold first place. Mrs. Mackay's love of patriotism has tempted her to fill the

partments with American curiosities, including many old Indian wood carvings, frameworks and brackets of dried shells and herb roots and antique implements of warfare. At their residence in Italy the Mackays have a small but expensive collection of books of antiquity and a goodly number of the standard novels, encyclopedias and histories. But it is in London that this American queen shows to the full her pride in a fine fam-ily library. Here she has given over a

suit of sunny square rooms to the de-votion of books and their authors. The furnishings include valuable busts of the Greek poets, the early English writers and some American and German philosophers.

Many pleasant morning and afternoon lectures are heard in this retreat, and some of the finest scholars of our century have made their debut as public speakers here:

The great family libraries of the Astors, the Goulds, the Vanderbilts, the Belmonts, the Goelets and the Townsend Burdens I find have been almost wholly furnished after the design and tastes of the women of the families. In all these old residences there is the library, where the master of the house secludes himself, and where each member of the family goes to study or imbibe by atmospheric influence the beauties, decorations and books.

Miss Helen Gould has a library of her own, and it is more interesting from the what she is. This season she will have fact that she has chosen every book in it herself and arranged them to suit her many new members of congress, and fancy. For a financier's daughter, it most of them have wives and daughters. may seem peculiar that her mind runs to poetry. Miss Gould in her library makes a pleasing picture. She is tall, slender and dignified. She is not faultless in ing addition to this seeson's could all face and figure, but she is in character. Her coloring is excellent, and she has the manners of a Boston girl.

She has upon a long series of shelves a full set of the books by modern poets, clothed in white and gold. She has a fancy for collecting all the poetical works of women, and she has several hundred volumes by almost unknown feminine poets. Histories, art books and encyclopedias, with the standard philos ophies, make up a fine realm of study, and Miss Gould is a student. She enjoys the intimate friendship of Mrs. Russell Sage, the wife of the millionaire, who is a graduate of the Emma Willard seminary and a well read and much traveled woman. Mrs. Sage's mind turns to historical novels and works of fiction, but owing to her husband's love of religious books she has made a collection of the works of Sayce, Renan, Madden, Lumby, soft, brown hair, clear complexion and Hooker, Woodhouse, Leathes and other

great sacred writers. Mrs. Theodore Sutro, a distinguished society leader, has a royally furnished li- she looks so girlish that one is surprised brary. The decorations are dark, sump- to see two daughters of 12 and 18 and a tuous and steadfast. There are two marboy of 10.

LADIES' LIBRARIES. WORTHY HELPMEETS bright woman, the wife of Representa-tive Charles H. Morgan of Lamar, Mo.,

CONGRESSMEN.

In Washington-Additions to the Season's Social Circle-Personal Sketches of though children came fast to claim her Women of Real Worth.

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Having been, as a general thing, the shief lady in her social circle at home, the new congressman's wife does not find the rules governing official society In Washington all that she could wish. Some of these rules are not very clearly defined, but one of them is. The newcomer must call upon those ladies whose

husbands have been in congress longer than hers, or they will not know, "offi-

to her husband and five small children

MRS. JOHN C. BLACK. cially," that she is in the city. She does she entertains charmingly in her elegant not like making first calls upon total home in Bennettsville.

strangers, but bowing to the inevitable Another tall, pretty young southern goes bravely forth and does not find it woman is Mrs. Stallings, wife of Represo very disagreeable, after all, for her sentative Jesse F. Stallings of Greenwelcome is most cordial, and there are ville, Ala., who was Miss Belle McAllis ter of Eufala. She has dark hair and eyes and a very pleasant manner, which plenty of company, for there are a great sure to make her popular in society. With Mr. Gaston A. Robbins of Selma, Ala., who is unmarried, is his sister. The wife of J. Frank Aldrich, the handsome new representative from the tall and slight, with fair complexion and Miss Mary afayette Robbins. She is hair, is quiet and retiring in manner ing addition to this season's social circles. She was Miss Lula Sherman, and well it has always been anony. and though she has written a great deal daughter of General Frank T. Sherman mously, and she cannot be induced to -on General Sheridan's staff during the talk about it. On her mother's side she latter part of the war-and granddaughis descended from Henry Alford, dean of ter of Francis C. Sherman, mayor of Canterbury. Chicago in its earliest years, and again

Byron F. Ritchie of the Ninth Ohio in the sixties. She was born in Chicago district has a pleasant home and a large and educated at St. Mary's hall, Faricircle of friends in Toledo. Mrs. Ritchie, bault, Minn., and the Academy of Visi-

MRS. WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

tation, Georgetown, graduating from both schools with high honors. She is accomplished in many ways, is well read, a bright and clever writer, a pleasing conversationist, a prominent and popular member of the Woman's club of Chicago, and an earnest worker for the World's fair, which is held not far from her beautiful home in Kenwood, that pretty suburb of Chicago. She is of medium height, good figure and graceful carriage, has blue eyes, two pretty dimples in her cheeks that come and go when speaking. Her manner is very natural and unaffected, and

A Veteran's Story who is in congress for the fourth time-the first some 16 years ago, when Mrs. Morgan was a bride; the third about 10 years ago. Mrs. Morgan was Miss Clara Washburn of Oshkosh, Wis.; her father a cousin of Senator Washburn of Minnesota. She was carefully educated, and attention-she has six, the eldest a pretty girl of 13-she is a little woman with a neat figure, black hair and merry black Jos. H

The wife of Charles Curtis, the bril-With Consumption. With Consumption. Doctors said both lungs were affected and he could not live long, but a comrade urged him to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Before he had finished one bottle his cough began to get loose, the choking sensation left, and night sweats grew less and less. He is now in good health and cordially recommends liant young member from Topeka, was Miss Anna Baird of Pennsylvania. She is of medium height and well rounded figure, has dark hair and eyes and rosy cheeks and is very clever with her Hood's Sarsaparilla brush and needle, having painted a

She has three little children. With him is also his able assistant, his sister, Miss Theresa Curtis, known to her friends as Dollie, who knows more about law than many lawyers, having been in her brother's office ever since she left school several years ago. Though such a real business woman, she is not a bit masculine in appearance or manner, but just a real nice western girl of the best type-tall, slender and fair, with light brown hair, frank gray eyes, a pleasant voice and well shaped, capable looking hands.

M. D., Sc. D., on the paternal side were Quakers. They came to this country with William Penn in 1682 and settled General John L. McLaurin, the new representative from Bennettsville, S. C., in Woodbridge, N. J. Her great-grandattributes much of his success-which is mother was celebrated among the early something wonderful for a young man settlers for her medical skill, and her but little past 30-to the unfailing engrandmother, Hannah Walker Harned, couragement of his wife. She was Miss Nora Breeden and is a pretty young woman, tall, slender and very erect, practiced medicine several years in New York under the advice and co-operation with velvety dark brown eyes, smooth. of her cousins, Drs. Dunham and Kissam, who were eminent physicians of dark complexion and golden hair. She that time. is very domestic in her tastes, devoted

Two of her children were physicians, Dr. William Harned and Dr. Clemence and not fond of general society, though



Mr. Joseph Hem.

merich, an old soldier, 529 E. 146th St., N. Y.

City, writes us volun-

tarily. In 1862, at the

battle of Fair Oaks, he

was stricken with

typhoid fever, and

after a long struggle in

hospitals, lasting sev-

eral years, was dis-

charged as incurable

with Consumption.

as a general blood purifier and tonic medi-cine, especially to his comrades in the G. A. R.

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and are per-

WOMEN IN MEDICINE.

Dr. Harriette C. Keatinge Comes From a

Family of Physicians.

are not rare, and hereditary transmis-

this sketch.

sion is well illustrated in the subject of

The ancestors of Harriette C. Keatinge,

Families eminent in medical science

tect in composition, proportion and appearance

DR. HARRIETTE C. KEATINGE.

S. Lozier, the latter being one of the first American women to graduate from medical college.

Dr. Keatinge received her early educa-tion at the Albany Female academy, was graduated in medicine from the New York Medical college and Hospital For Women and obtained her degree of doctor of science from Butgers college. She practiced medicine several years in New Orleans, where she was the pioneer woman physician and at that time the only one in the southern states. By her indomitable will and energy she established a practice among the most refined and educated families in that city and won for herself an enviable reputation. She was the first woman ever allowed the privilege of addressing the house of representatives in Louisiana.

There are at this time nine physicians ner immediate family, five of them being women. The youngest of this number is her eldest daughter, Harriette d'Esmonde Keatinge, who was graduated in medicine in 1883. Dr. Keatinge is a a brunette of medium height, is a handmember of the American Institute of some and an accomplished woman. Her Homeopathy, the New York State Homaiden name was Kate Ingersoll Taylor. meopathic society and the Homeopathic Her father, the late Dr. Linius P. Tay-Society of the County of New York and is. an honorary member of the Hahnemann liamsburg, Ind., in which place she was association of Louisiana and other medborn. She has one child, a daughter ical societies. She is chairman of the science committee of Sorosis and is a The wife of William J. Bryan of Linmember of the Ladies' Health Protective coln, Neb., who has already made a association and other philanthropic organizations.

HAWAIIAN MEN

Monarchical Government and Preferred For Islands.

Restoration of an Indepe omy and a Constit Regime Deman

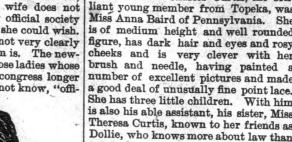
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 .-transmitted to Congress to-de tional Hawaiian corresponden not of a sensational charac Willis, under date of January resignation of Vice-President the necessity of going beyond the country.

Under the same date he sa herewith the petition of the Aina,' a Hawaiian patriotic le ciation which elaims to r clation which elaims to re 9,000 legal voters. The brought here last night by Cummings, the honorary pr association, and Mr. A. Ma of its executive council, wh they were a committee for t This memorial, which is addre dent Cleveland, starts out by "The Hawaiian people are "The Hawaiian people are the deepest concern in view of and uncertain condition of affa and also to the active hostility and also to the active hostility have suddenly developed in States against the policy of lency and the American admin cerning our unhappy little co just restoration of our nationa It then "reproaches the n America for their unchivalrous ful abuse of our Queen." It asserts that therough Min It asserts that through Mini conspiracy the Hawaiian been deprived of their pol that the inhabitants of now living under an arb that the people have lost dence in the administration of the Supreme court is now fill venturers ; that the funds hav dered for the maintenance of sary large army composed that all the native s royalists have been disa foreign clubs and leagues, mostly of Germans, Portugues dinavians, have been called in for the support of the revolutio ment, and that these clubs hav murder, violence and depredat those not in sympathy with the The memorialists say that principle of monarchical gove may be distasteful to the d America, it is the chosen an form of the Hawaiian people. The say in conclusion: "We no God of a common faith that a dered for the maintenance of

form of the Hawaiian people. T say in conclusion: "We no God of a common faith that n and honor may prevail in Hawa and country, and that we m allowed to enjoy the bless independent autonomy and t tional regime which was so infa verted on the 17th day of J This is signed by J. A. Cammin president ; Jose F. Nawahi, pr seventeen others, including Joh

IMPERIAL DEFEN

LONDON, Jan. 22.-Hon. Art four, leader of the Unionists in of Commons, spoke at length, t before a meeting in Manchester ject of imperial defence. This said, was at present of paramon Any nation or combination of n was able to wrest from Great supremacy of the seas could her knees without landing a sin on English soil. He did not government was justified in a long era of peace. The Fren sian governments were pushin with all speed the work in their Certain movements of late yes were only too obviously direct Eugland. While there were indi France and Russia were earn upon peace, their main arranger ently were prompted by the of conflict with England with England of conflict with England later, singly or combined. H that the English people wer disposed toward France, but he with the deepest regret, the con the French were hostile to Engl ally Mr. Balfour appealed to the fluence their representatives ment by all possible means to quickly and effectively strengt country's defences. He could Opposition, he said, to co-operat Opposition, he said, to co-operativity with the Government in its even increase England's Navy and Is power.



eves.

weather is on shore it is always several degrees colder on the ocean, with a chill and penetrating dampness besides. I have known two persons to contract fatal colds by being insufficiently clothed on a sea voyage. All gowns should be plain and for service rather than show on shipboard, as even a well person wants to lounge half the time, and the seasick one isn't expected to sit up much. if at all, and a plainly made gown will bear such treatment, while a more stylish one will look like a rag.

Leaving our seasick sister awhile, I wish to say a few words about the new fancy of setting moire sleeves into all sorts of gowns and cloaks. This is a handsome and dressy style, rather more showy than quietly elegant. The moire sleeves are now set in coats nearly as often as in dresses, and they may be seen with cheviot or cloth coats, or even with kersey or tan covert, supplemented by fur, however. Wherever they are used they add a new distinction. Brown and dark green and blue moire are produced this season in the heaviest and richest quality, but it is so expensive that few can afford a whole costume of it.

A velvet cloak or coat with moire sleeves makes a magnificent garment. Lace, embroidery, beading and fur are all seen on the same garment, but only on the richest. A few velvet long cloaks have facings of moire or a fluted collar of the same with fur border. Moire is also used to give brilliance to the favorite all black gowns of the finest figured silk warp henrietta, and the luster of the two fabrics seems to unite in one harmonious whole.

The princesse form of dresses is again a favorite, and shapely figures show off better in them than in any other style. Whole dresses of moire of a lighter but scarcely less handsome grade is employed to make the entire gown. The train to such a dress should be long and sweep ing to obtain the full effect. Lace, a little choice fur, beaded passementerie or velvet are all suitable trimmings, either singly or all together. White moire is a superb material for a wedding gown or for a grand toilet of any kind.

Yesterday I saw a new combination in was of white moire, then two side breadths were of maize satin. The two next were moire, and a wide one in the

some, but also expensive. It requires no trimming and will last for several seasons, if care is taken to choose a shape that does not undergo much change as seasons go by. There is a standard shape for all mantles, and any changes are but slight variations after all.

Seal plush-or, as they call them abroad, "sealskin cloth"-has been and still is a favorite for all sorts of wraps and mantles. Bengaline and heavy reps as well as plain black faille and grosgrain are all used for these long mantles and are all handsome. I must not forget the superb matelasse and natte woolens, which are very durable and very handsome. All of these goods, except the silks and velvets, are 54 inches wide, so that 41 yards make an ample wrap. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

A Dainty Workbag.

Cut out two circles of pasteboard the size of an ordinary tea saucer and cover each on both sides with figured silk or silkoline. Take a strip of the same, three-quarters of a yard long, and gather each end, sewing it around one-half of each of the circles prepared. Then gather each selvage edge of the silk with cord



or stout sewing silk until the gathers resilks for full dress. The skirt was made with a long train. The front breadth and fasten cord or silk firmly to the cir-ver and branches of palm. cles. Two straps of ribbon to hang the whole up by, and a big bow of the same on the circle that will hang outermost, center of the back was of the satin. The corsage was pointed, of moire, with a puffed drapery of maize satin around the neck as a bertha. The sleeves were of the satin, with an inset of moire on the top. The breadths were all cut perfectly A. I. W. New York,

uetry desks of value in th e room and one old English escritoire. The woodwork are small beveled glasses on all sides, which make everything appear doubly luxurious. Shelves are set into the walls and the curtains shielding them are of Persian fabrics, filled in with silver and gold geometrical figures, circles and arabesques. Mrs. Sutro's library has over

\$50,000 worth of books in it. Mrs. Frank Leslie has a \$20,000 library at her business office and a much more costly one at her home in the Gerlach hotel. Mrs. Leslie has a multitude of foreign books. She possesses a taste for studying languages and speaks well in five tongues.

Mary Scott Rowland's eccentricity is beauty. She has hundreds of these volumes yellow with age and bound in the to Patti was an antique reprint on the toilet of a Roman maiden. Mrs. Rowland has spent many seasons abroad picking up the writings of noted French and German writers upon that subject nearest to woman's heart-beauty.

Mrs. Paran Stevens owns a celebrated classical library, and I am told revels in the study of Greek plays and Greek po-

Mme. Alberti, whose palatial residence at 557 Fifth avenue is filled with valuable paintings and exquisite bric-abrac, has a library of Gothic fashion Everything in it partakes of that quaint and inimitable style. Each article is made for specific use, and the whole air is that of dignity. Mme. Alberti, being of intensely artistic temperament, understands the wonderful beauty of breaking lines and the changeful color of drapery and uses it everywhere, topping the mantels upon which small books rest, hanging on the shelves, rolling in folds across tables and enriching chair and divan. These draperies usher one into mysterious moods befitting the home of books. The silken scarfs and long sashes are entirely covered with hand work, frequently of open spaces of plain, rich silk between broad bands of velvet, in which triangles, rings and squares encircle griffins, peacocks, swallows, tigers'

Madam is of a metaphysical nature

and loves books of mysticism, philosophy 1.10

Andrew Jackson Hunter of Paris Ills one of the two representatives at large is of wine colored mahogany, and there from that state, has a wife and daughter with him. Mrs. Hunter is a tall, slender. delicate looking woman, with dark eyes and wavy dark hair which has a thread or two of white in it. Her manner is very pleasant and refined. She was a Miss Fisher of Kentucky. Her mother lor, was an eminent physician of Wilwas a member of the famous Crockett

> family of that state. Miss Annah Hunter, a charming and about 12 years old. ttractive girl, bears a marked resemblance to her mother. She, too, is tall and slight. She has fine dark eyes, abundant, wavy dark hair and clear, pale complexion.

The wife of General John C. Black the other representative at large from loarding up books upon health and Illinois, is no stranger to Washington. General Black was commissioner of pensions during President Cleveland's first choicest leather. A recent gift of hers term. That administration will long be remembered for its charming women. Mrs. Black was one of the most popular and will be warmly welcomed back. She was a member of the Ladies' His-

brilliant record in congress as a speaker, and whose silver speech in August made a profound impression, was born in Perry, Ills. Her father, Mr. John Baird. was a prosperous merchant, and every opportunity was given her to cultivate

an unusually fine mind. She attended the public schools until she was 16. then went to the Monticello seminary near Alton and later to the academy at Jacksonville, where she graduated with the highest honors. Here she met and became engaged to her future husband. who was pursuing his studies at the col-

about the same time, she delivering the graduate course. In 1884 she became the wife of Mr.

Bryan, who had established himself in Jacksonville, and a year later, Ruth, her first child, was born. Soon after that she began the study of law, not to practice, but to be able more fully to assist her husband, with whom she wished to keep step, and in whose plans and ambitions she was so deeply interested. Without neglecting any of her many home duties, she studied so well under her husband's direction that she was admitted in 1888 to the bar in Nebraska, to which state they had removed the year before. Then she took up French and German in addition to her other studies.

Two years ago she had the happiness of hearing her husband speak in con-gress, as he had promised her he would do some day, and was always an inter-

ested listener when anything of importorical society and found time in spite tance was talked about. Very few of many social duties to prepare and women listening to the speeches in conread clever and entertaining papers at gress are so able to understand and apits meetings. She also recited unusupreciate them. She is very pleasing in ally well for an amateur and was often asked to do so. She was born and educated in Massachusetts, married young and went to live in Illinois, which has since been her home. She is of medium height, with dark hair combed back from a well shaped forehead, expressive girl not quite 2. JULIETTE M. BABBITT.

dark eyes and a pleasing expression. Not entirely a stranger is another Washington. COUNTESS NORRAIKOW.

-San Francisco Chronicle : If George Miller, a sailor on the man-of-war Boston, survives the operation which he underwent at the City and County Hospital on Friday he will have a skull that will be quite a curiosity. Miller was taken to the hospital suffering from epilepsy. Undue pressure on his brain made him go into convulsions. on his brain made him go into convulsions. every few minutes, and it was decided that a surgical operation was the only means of saving his life. A strip of bone ten inches who was pursuing his studies at the col-lege in the same place. They graduated forehead toward the back of his head, was sawed out of his skull. This relieved the valedictory for her class one day and he for his the next. A year after she re-turned to the academy and took a post rraduate course. after a while and serve as a slight protec-

tion.

The Puget Sound Lumberman says : "The shingle manufacturers of Washington and Oregon enter this year with less stock on hand than ever before. On January 1, 1893, the stock of shingles on hand footed up 150,000,000 in round numbers The returns in so far show that there must be less than 25,000,000 shingles on hand this year. If anything will help to stiffen prices small stocks will, and there can be no incentive now to "stimulate" trade by unloading at out prices. The stocks of red cedar shingles in the East, too, are smaller by 100 per cent. than they were one year ago. January 1, 1893, found the large Eastern wholesalers loaded up with shingles bought at cut prices, and when the spring trade opened the manu-facturers found the market overstocked. Therefore the manufacturer can pat him-

London, Jan. 19 .- The Dublin Express has fathered the rumor that Rt. Hon. John Morley, Chief Secretary of Ireland, is about preclate them. She is very pleasing in appearance and manner, is quite tall and very slender, has dark brown hair and dark hazel eyes, and a broad, high forehead. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan have three children, Ruth, aged 6, William J. Jr., about 4, and Grace, a cunning little is not equal to the discharge of its exacting duites. The Express says the ru-mor is circulated at the National Liberal club here. This statement is false. The unanimous opinion at the club is that Mr. Morley will hold his post until after the adoption of the Home Rule bill by Par-liament. His health is better then before to retire from office because his health liament. His health is better than before his trip to the continent.

self on the back."

DISTURBED ITAL

ROME, Jan. 22.-The Minist to-day to postpone until Febru meeting of the Chamber, becaus cial programme was far from co and also because the Governm effect of the Parliamentary de the troubled districts. Socialist cal deputies would surely persisti at length theidisturbance of Ital; and their criticisms of the Gov was feared, would incite the peo outbreaks. By February 20, h ministers expect that the pacific disafetted disaffected towns will be com Bishop of Massa has issued a pass instructing the clergy of his did dress upon the people the obliga sist Anarchist agitation and pres

BEHRING SEA ALLOWA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Comp ler, of the treasury departmen ered a decision which ma the daily allowances to Senat Justice Harlan and other me attaches of the late Behring mission. The daily allowance several members of the stat from \$16 to \$20 were paid by Halford as they required the i the accounts were closed two months ago and submitted to the Months ago and submitted to the s State, according to custom. phen forwarded to the Treas they are now being examined i counting officers in the regular

Fire Chiefs' Conventio

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.-A convention of the chief engine epartments in cities on the P vill be held in this city, be bruary 6, next. The object o ention is to exchange views in ith the extinguishing of firms a

