

Provincial News

MILLTOWN, N. B., Oct. 5.—The funeral of Mr. Shaw took place this afternoon from his late residence, Queen street, Rev. Mr. Crisp officiating. Mr. Shaw was taken suddenly ill while on board his vessel, and was brought to his home Thursday, dying Tuesday morning from the effects of a tumor on the brain. Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. Shaw and their daughter Edna.

Alvin Grant has moved into the Jas. Lower's house, Glebe street, and Mr. Hall has leased one of the tenements in the Boardman house.

Allan McDonald and sister, Madame Ezer, with their families, left yesterday for Canoe, where they will camp for a while.

The concert given Tuesday evening in the Congregational church, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, by Madame Ezer, who was born in Milltown and left when quite young, and local talent, was appreciated very much by the large audience which enthusiastically received them.

Mrs. Lewis, daughter and daughter, Ellen Dorothy and Edith, left last Wednesday for Machias, where they spent a few days before leaving for their new home in Massachusetts.

The Rev. W. J. Buchanan delivered an address on the Church's Opportunity, at the Rally Day exercises held in the First Baptist church, Milltown.

John Henshaw, who has held the position of overseer in the card room of the Cotton Mill, has accepted a position as boss carter in a mill in Ontario. Patrick Corbett will fill Mr. Henshaw's place as overseer.

John Farrell, formerly of this place, died recently at Lincoln, Maine. The remains were taken to Princeton for burial.

Ex-Mayor Murchie has at his stables three yearlings by Bingen Malcolm Forbes, Bingen the Great and Calais. Mrs. C. P. Estlin, Princeton, was the guest of Mrs. I. R. Todd this week.

Fred Tremble of Cross Roads had his hand so badly crushed at the pulp mill, Baring, that it is thought the amputation of one finger will be necessary.

Miss Nell McLean, Mrs. John Hall, the Misses Oille and Lizzie Mahar, Mrs. Henry McAllister are among those who went to Bangor to be present at the Games concert.

ALMA, Oct. 6.—William Ward shot a fine moose at West River, and Chas. Copp shot another at Midway, both in Albert county.

W. D. Watson, representing the manufacturers of herbage, of Galt, Ont., was in town today.

Sh. Swallow, Ellis, sailed light for Shubenichud.

John McFarlane of Boston is visiting his former home here.

Rev. Fillmore of Truro, N. S., is visiting his former home here.

W. McLeod Daye, representing Pearson & Co. of St. John; L. V. Price, representing W. F. Hatheway & Co. of St. John; and F. W. McElhinney, representing the McAlpine Consumers' Tobacco Co. Limited, of Toronto, Ont., were in town yesterday.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Oct. 6.—There will not be a municipal election in Sackville parish. J. Johnson and A. E. Wy have withdrawn from the contest. C. G. Campbell and B. C. Raworth will be elected by acclamation.

The annual church meeting of the W. M. A. S. of Main St. Baptist Church was held last night. There was a large representation of members present. Mrs. Walter Cahill presided.

Very interesting and appropriate readings were given by Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Humphreys and Mrs. Faulkner. A good selection of sacred songs was rendered. Miss Hattie Palmer presiding at the organ. At the close of the programme tea was served. A collection of \$7.50 was taken in aid of missions.

Mrs. Frank Blomhorn, of Nappan, N. S., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Amos Ogden.

Mrs. Robert Kain of Midvale suffered a stroke of paralysis Thursday, and is in a critical condition.

The annual meeting of the Sackville branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be held in the Methodist Church on the 12th inst. The addresses will be given by Rev. G. M. Campbell of St. John, Rev. B. N. Nobles and others.

Cash or Cure

If Shiloh's Consumption Cure fails to cure your Cough or Croup, you get back all your money. If you are sure of a Cure or the Cash.

If it wasn't a sure cure, this offer would not be made.

Can anything be fairer?

If you have a Cold, Cough, or any disease of the Throat, Lungs or Air Passages, try

SHILOH

25c. per bottle. All dealers guarantee it.

lively contests for the representation in the county parliament.

F. Henry McClean of Riverside and Mr. Kinnin of the same place were married Wednesday evening at the home of Capt. Edmund Kinnin, Rev. Dr. Brown officiating.

RICHIBUCTO, Oct. 7.—Jas. Haines of the I. C. R. at Campbellton, accompanied by Mrs. Haines, spent the week at the home of his father, Allan Haines.

Dr. Isaac W. Doherty of Rexton is reported to be recovering from his serious illness.

Mrs. B. Doucette is much better.

Rev. H. A. Meek, rector of St. Mary's church, observed the ninth anniversary as rector of this congregation on Sunday last by preaching a sermon suitable for the occasion.

Rev. John Hackley, rector at Grandville Ferry, N. S., was in town this week. His father, the late Rev. Henry Hackley, was a former rector of St. Mary's church.

Dr. Leighton, dental surgeon of New-castle, is on his monthly trip to town. Joseph Michaud has been given the contract of repairing the Court House roof, recently damaged by the fire that destroyed Sheriff Leger's barn. The contract price is two hundred dollars.

Two thousand logs are ashore on the beaches at the mouth of the harbor. They belong to Snowball & Co., and broke away while being towed from Tracadie to Chatham.

Mrs. K. B. Forbes has returned from a visit to Summerside, P. E. I.

Mrs. J. P. Black is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. F. Keith, in Moncton.

Jas. L. Hutchinson, auctioneer, conducted a large sale at the residence of Mrs. John Stevenson on Thursday.

Alfred Pine, son of E. Pine, is home from New York.

Rev. William Hamilton (Presbyterian) is removing from Rexton to Rossburn, Manitoba.

A. F. State, formerly of Montreal, but now electrician here for the Telephone Co., was married on Tuesday morning at Bathurst to Miss Maud Main, also of Montreal. The newly married couple arrived here on Wednesday.

Mrs. Stothart of Douglastown, Miramichi, accompanied by her granddaughter, is visiting her son, Wm. Stothart.

SACKVILLE, Oct. 7.—Sch. Oriole, Capt. Towler, left at 11, carrying 155,000 feet of lumber, for Mr. Wood & Son, cleared this morning for Boston.

Sch. Henry Swan, Capt. Cole, from St. John, came in port yesterday, cargo consisting of 125 tons of lumber, for Mr. Wood & Son and others.

Sch. Jessie D. Capt. Merriam, arrived yesterday with 400 barrels flour for J. L. Black & Co. and Mr. Wood & Son.

Mrs. M. G. Cole has returned to Sydney after an extended visit with friends in this town and vicinity.

Principal Jonah has moved into his new residence on the corner of Main and Station Avenue. Palmer, who has been seriously ill for some days, is now convalescent.

Miss Wilson, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. H. McCready for some days, left yesterday for New York.

Miss Winifred Copp of Port Elgin is the guest of Mrs. W. Lord.

Samuel Taylor, who is at present in Moncton hospital, is somewhat improved in health. Mrs. Taylor and family purpose removing to Moncton at an early date.

Mrs. E. Lund of Salem street is enjoying a four weeks' visit in New York, where she is the guest of her brother, Norman C. Sears.

The death of Christopher Flintoff of her sister, Mrs. A. H. McCready for some days, left yesterday for New York.

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GOOD DEMAND

FOR SPRUCE.

Lumber Shipments from the Provinces.

Salt Mackerel Continue Firm—Pickled Herring Scarce—Price of Salmon—Other Quotations.

BOSTON, Oct. 8.—A good, general demand for spruce continues to prevail, and there is much difficulty in filling large and special orders with any degree of promptness. The Maine mills are loaded with orders and the only question seems to be as to the supply of logs being required to meet the demand through the season. As to prices, there is only one report, and that is that they are higher rather than lower, and that in many instances a premium of several dollars is being paid over schedule rates, so as to secure needed supplies.

Some very large orders for spruce are on this market, one of them alone calling for about 6,000,000 feet of flooring plank for a new textile mill near Boston.

Advices from Bangor state that high westerly winds have greatly hindered the progress of the East Branch drive which is now in the main river on its way to the Penobscot boom. The gale caught the drive in Montague head-water and drove the logs on the east-erly shore, holding the drive up there three or four days. The drive got away from Montague Tuesday and is now making good progress toward the boom.

Spruce lumber—Rail shipments: 10 and 12 inch dimension, \$25 to 26; 8 inch and under dimension, \$22 to 24; 10 and 12 inch random lengths, 10 ft. and up, \$24.50; 2x3, 2x4, 2x5, 2x6, and 2x7, 10 ft. and up, \$23.50 to 24.50; all other random lengths, 9 inches and under, 10 feet up, \$21.50 to 22.50; merchantable board, 1 inch and up, \$17.50 to 19; matched board, 12 to 22; eastern hemlock board, 12, 14, 16 ft., \$17.50 to 18; Vermont hemlock board, 12 ft., \$17 to 17.50; bundled fur-ing, clipped to same length, p. 1 s., \$20 to \$20.50.

Shingles—Cedar cut, \$3.25 to 3.40; do. clear, \$2.75 to 2.90; do. 2nds, \$2.25 to 2.40; do. clear white, \$2.20 to 2.25; do. ex No. 1, \$1.80.

Lath, spruce—1-2 in., \$3.75 to 3.85; 1-3 in., \$4.

Clapboards—Spruce, 4 ft. ex, \$40 to 42; do. clear, \$38 to 40; do. 2nds, \$36 to 38; pine extras, \$47 to 50; cured, \$45 to 46; 2nd clears, \$38 to 40.

From the provinces eleven schooners arrived here with 1,156,887 feet of lumber, 19,000 feet of piling and 330,000 laths.

Salt mackerel continue firm. Last sales of salt fishers were made from the vessels at \$15 per barrel. Large salt fish sold at \$30. Nova Scotia salt mackerel are selling at \$15. Cured and pickled codfish are very firm, and dry bank fish are higher. Large dry bank fish are quoted at \$7.50 to 8, and medium at \$7.25 to 7.75 by commission men.

New herring are selling at 12 cents from first hands. The market is firm. Pickled herring continue scarce. Large Nova Scotia pickles are held at \$7.50 per barrel. Fresh fish are plentiful and cheap. Frozen salmon are worth 15 to 18c. per lb.; bass, 25 to 30c.; large frozen mackerel, 20c.; large fresh, 25c.; small fresh, 20c. to 18c.; lobsters are in good supply at 10c.; belled are worth 20c.

A SERIOUS DILEMMA.

(Chicago Record-Herald.)

—John was the sober-minded house servant of a Fort Wayne lady, who was desirous of furthering the interests of two faithful attendants by uniting them in marriage and ending their courtship that was becoming tiresome. John was willing, but the maid, Christine, a jolly little woman of half her lover's years, after trying in vain to change the serious disposition of her lover, brought matters to a climax in her own way. It took the form of a dialogue which her mistress overheard. They had discussed the situation in their usual fashion, one teasing the other, laying down the law, when this brief summing up ensued:

Christine—John, you never laugh.

John—No, I never laugh.

Christine—Your father, he never laughs.

John—No, my father, he never laughs.

Christine—Your mother, she never laughs.

John—No, my mother, she never laughs.

Christine—Then, John, you get married by some other girl that not laugh either. I stay by myself and not spoil one family mit my laugh.

AN INCOMPETENT CAPTAIN.

(Denver Times.)

—Daniel Maloney, the aeronaut, who met his death recently at Santa Clara, had never any fear of aerial accidents.

"The average aeronaut," he said one day, "is about as fit to run a flying machine as the Coddington farmer who crossed with Captain Lampford was to sail a ship."

"This farmer, the second day out, began to dislike the motion. His appetite disappeared, he had a slight headache, and he was pale and languid."

"As he sat over the rail disconsolately, watching with a sick shudder the rise and fall of the horizon, Captain Lampford appeared."

"Look here, Captain Lampford," said the farmer, "you don't understand your business."

"The captain smiled. 'I don't understand my business, eh?' he said, 'What is the trouble with me?'"

"Why, blame it all," said the farmer, "you ought to keep in the furrows."

TORONTO, Oct. 8.—The Grand Trunk Pacific railway is collecting 13,000 laborers all over Canada for construction work in the west.

INTRODUCTIONS WORTH £2,000 A YEAR.

PROFESSIONAL INTRODUCER TALKS OF HIS NOVEL AND PAYING BUSINESS.

The Englishman who is going abroad to a strange country would do well, before leaving, to look in at a cosy set of chambers situated within easy walking distance of St. James' street.

In the heart of Clubland he will find a business-like gentleman who, for a reasonable fee, will furnish him with the best introduction to the world he may be bound for, he will, on arrival, find friends and hospitality in abundance.

He himself will, of course, have to provide social and business references before being accepted as a client, but, provided that these are satisfactory, the retired naval officer, who has invented what is practically a new profession, will welcome him with open arms and furnish him with letters of introduction calculated to make him feel at home in almost any section of the habitable world.

The ex-naval officer, who shall be nameless, is a cadet of an old Devonshire family, and retired from the service as a consequence of a severe wound received in an attack on an Arab slave show, captured by H. M. S. Blonde, while on patrol duty in the Red Sea.

Returning to England with little means beyond a small pension, the ex-naval lieutenant tried his hand at various ways of making money, with slight success.

At last, however, a friend who was going to Labrador to shoot caribou, knowing that his companion had once spent several years in Lower Quebec and Newfoundland, asked whether he could give him a letter of introduction to people in those parts. The other willingly agreed.

Turning the matter over in his mind and finding that, in the course of his naval duties, he had come in contact with "the best people" in all parts of the world, he decided to do so, and then to invest his small savings in the business of "professional introducer."

A trip around the world, ostensibly for pleasure, but really undertaken with a view to enlarging the number and variety of his letters of introduction, was a preliminary to engaging the bachelor's parlour now occupied by the ex-lieutenant in a fashionable quarter of the West End.

Deputy Jones, as one may call him, was not averse to discussing his original occupation with Tit-Bits. "My clients recommend one another," he explained. "I neither circulate nor tout, and I find that most people in the States of America, or in the better settled parts of the world, are only too glad to welcome a new face, provided it be accompanied by a well-bred manner and appearance."

"I often get letters from my far-away friends, and they tell me to send them out another young Englishman, and I may say that I never furnish a client with introductions unless I am sure that his appearance in Melbourne or Montreal, let us say, will be as well-coming to my friends in those cities as their hospitality will be agreeable to my client. It does not do to mix people of opposing temperament and tastes."

"No," he continued, "I do not confine myself to one class. My colonial friends are as numerous as my English ones are numerous. If a business man comes to me I provide him with introductions to business people; if a man is going abroad to shoot big game I introduce him to the best sportsmen in the district. Several of my happy marriages, by the way, have been made as a result of my introductions."

"Occasionally I am at a loss, as when a well-known scientist, who was proceeding to the North Pole, came to me in order to study that terrible scourge, sleeping-sickness, asked me to provide him with introductions to a few congenial spirits. He was a good fellow and I turned him over to an old colleague of my own who was now a judge in the Uganda Protectorate, and I believe the two have been the best of friends."

"Once or twice my introductions have been the means of saving a client's life. Last year a friend of mine went to Morocco. A rather reckless and adventurous young fellow, he naturally lost little time in being captured by the notorious brigand Rasuli, who held him in the desert. The friend of mine to whom I had introduced him was the means of restoring him to his relations in Dublin."

"Only once have I made a mistake and had to deal with difficulty and unpleasantness. A highly respected country solicitor came to my office telling me that he was suffering from overwork and had decided to take a sea trip to London to leading people in Auckland. He asked for suitable land and Dunedin. I did my best for him, and some months later, much to my dismay, I found that he was being proceeded against for embezzling money due to his clients in Derbyshire."

"Naturally, I called out at once. I was, however, too late, for the man, profiting by his introductions, had already borrowed £700 from the people I had introduced him to, representing that his remittances were overdue, and the loans thus raised would be repaid immediately on the arrival of the English mail. He victimized no fewer than three of the people to whom I had introduced him, and I was left with the money into the bargain. I made a special point of refunding these loans myself. It was my mistake, I said, therefore I insisted it was my duty to pay for it."

"In every other instance, however, my clients have more than done me credit. Lady clients, I admit, are a difficulty; but those that go long journeys, and who are usually of the talented, if perhaps, eccentric women, whom people abroad are often pleased to meet and entertain."

The professional introducer then mentioned the name of a well-known lady explorer and mountaineer, whose book on the Higher Andes created quite a sensation among geographical societies in Europe and America some years ago.

"When this lady first went to South America," he said, "I was the means of making her known to several of the principal British residents of Lima and Valparaiso, 'to whose friendly offices,' she wrote in the inscribed volume with which she subsequently presented me, 'second only to your own, I must ascribe at least the lesser part of my success.'"

"As regards the financial aspects of my clients have more than done me credit. I may, however, add that my professional annual income has for several years exceeded £2,000."

Judging by the first successful practitioner of the art, a pleasant manner, the tact of an ambassador, and a penetrating knowledge of human nature are the three principal qualifications necessary to any one who would succeed as a professional introducer.

WHAT ST. JOHN WOMEN WEAR, AND ARE LIKELY TO WEAR.

A little Commonsense Chat, not on New York or Paris Styles, but Home Styles.

By POLLY GADABOUT.

WITH THE ADVENT OF OCTOBER THE REAL ACTIVITIES OF RE-PURNISHING WARDROBES COMMENCE.

Not only the children are taken into consideration, but father, mother and the whole household must be provided with good wearing apparel for the ensuing winter. Consequently there is a rush upon the stores, a flurry of goods sent home on approbation, a period of ecstatic indecision, then a period of the most determined selection. Dressmakers and ladies' tailors are on the jump, milliners say they have all they can reasonably do, and all the branches of clothing trade—whether it be the fur head, the feet or the body proper, seem to be enjoying that activity which invariably arrives with the first week in October. We see a pretty costume and vow we'll have one like it; then we see another that's nicer, and our decision is bro-gn. So there it goes, it's a whirl of fashion, a merry-go-round of nice things to wear, the whole effect being rather on the bewildering side.

THIS SEASON'S FASHIONABLE SHADES INCLUDE such nice-sounding colors as:

RED: Carnation, Mulberry, Burgundy, Bordeaux, Bois de Rose, Vieux Rose.

BLUES: Russian, Ocean, Napoleon, National, France, Cedar, Chestnut, Mahogany, Aubergine.

GREENS: Bleux, Toilest, Mousse, Hunter.

PURPLES: Cathedral, Darnson, Hello, Iris.

GRAYS: Platine, Pavement, Nickel, London Fog, Maltese.

THE FOLLOWING IDEAS FOR GIRLS' DRESSES MAY OFFER WISE SUGGESTIONS TO BEWILDERED MOTHERS.

Girls' dresses in cashmere and mixtures, suitable for young people—waist and suspender styles.

Girls' new model dresses in broken checks.

Girls' sailor suits of all-wool chevrons with knitted skirts.

Girls' sailor suits, scroll effect in silk braid trimming—deep knitted skirt.

Girls' school dresses with a new type bertha-trimmed with knife plaiting and braid—in mixtures and chevrons.

Girls' serge waist dress, trimmed with silk and braid; knitted skirt with new silk cord for girle; one of the smartest dresses.

PLAIN GOODS ARE UNDOUBTEDLY INDICATED FOR FIRST PLACE FOR SPRING AND SUMMER OF 1906 IN such weights as batiste. This is confirmed by the action of buyers for large concerns, who are making liberal purchases. While on this subject of spring materials, we will say weight poplins, halistes and similar smooth-faced materials, together with self colored pin checks in shadow effects and similar unobtrusive suggestions of figures, which would bring the material into the plain series.

THERE'S A NEW HAT PIN ON THE MARKET CALLED "KOY-LO."

The head of the Koy-lo is swivelled on to the spiral stem. Thus, when the pin is inserted into the hat, the spiral revolves automatically. There are no hidden springs, and nothing to get out of order. The Koy-lo is used in precisely the same manner as an ordinary straight hat pin. It is said to be as superior to a straight hat pin as a screw is to a nail; or as an automatic screwdriver is to the old kind. It is a practical device to hold the hat firmly and comfortably. It will not work loose when in the hat.

ONE OF THE MOST NOTEWORTHY POINTS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE MILLINERY SITUATION

Nothing But Wool

We put no old rags, no shoddy, in just good strong sheep's wool.

You say that's good enough, don't you? Get into the way of using our cloths and yarns. You won't be sorry.

HEWSON WOOLEN MILLS, Limited, Amherst, N. S.

ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

4,992 Columns a Year.
8 Pages Twice a Week.
ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

If Paid in Advance, 75 Cents.

The Best Family Paper for old and young in the Maritime Provinces.

RELIABLE MARKET REPORTS. FULL SHIPPING NEWS. SERMONS. STORIES BY EMINENT AUTHORS. THE TURF, THE FIELD AND THE FARM.

Despatches and Correspondence from all parts of the world.

SEND FOR A SAMPLE COPY—FREE

ATION is the marked preference shown untrimmed hats. At one time business along these lines amounted to very little, but since the pressed shapes have come so strongly into evidence, untrimmed millinery all over the country has taken a strong position. It does not require the services of a skilled milliner to tie a ribbon around a hat, or to affix thereto a bunch of flowers. Any woman or girl who understands anything about millinery at all and who is possessed of even an average amount of taste can do this work very well, and practically without cost to the retailer.

THE VELVET SUIT IS TO BE MORE OF A FAVOR IN THE READY-MADE GARMENT business than ever. Manufacturers who have heretofore never put it in their lines are doing so this fall, and others whose factories are now shut, are planning manufacture of velvet suits are regretting that fact. It is the velvet suit which is largely exploited by the manufacturing trade for the tailored suit, while both velvet and chiffon have yet to be being used for the construction of costumes and wraps intended for evening wear. The majority of the velvet suits exploited by the cutters-up will be made with the short length jacket, while in the better-priced garments long coat suits will be fashionable. Custom tailors are showing both long and short coat suits in velvet and velvet, the short coat suit being generally a three-piece affair, consisting of a bodice of velvet or chiffon the same color as the velvet, in addition to the skirt and short-tied jacket. The principal reason the manufacturing trade and the custom tailors are not taking readily to the long coat velvet suit is on account of the additional price entailed by the use of the extra quantity of material necessary in its construction. Dressmakers and women's tailors will be such as will exploit the most fashionable styles in velvet suits in which the greater quantity of material is required.

IN A STREET AND WALKING GOWNS THE SUN-PLAID SKIRT IS IN THE HIGHEST FAVOR. The latest designs include a liberal use of plaids in conjunction with a plain material. A few long coats are shown, and those are of the semi-fitted rather than the close-fitted variety. Conspicuously short and loose waists, some of them coming barely to the waistline, and none of them passing the curve of the hips, find favor in high-class materials. Little vest effects are smartly developed in these, and sleeves are of the full, baggy, bishop pattern, and either of elbow or wrist length. The three-quarter models shown here do not seem to find favor in Paris circles.

CAPE OF ALL KINDS AND SIZES ARE EXTREMELY PROMINENT. Garments modelled upon the fur-trimmed order are displayed in satin-faced cloths, in chalk and cream white, the ivory tints, primrose, sulphur, chamols and mustard yellows, and the "dead shades" of rose and lilac. The material is usually without sleeves, so that the arm-covering of the evening gown shall not be crushed. The lining is usually of plain white satin, while that of the cape is quilted, or of coupoir or ostrich feather borders are among the later novelties in these. The Connemara cape is another garment that, so far, does not seem to have appeared in domestic manufacture. This is an exact copy of the cloak that the Irish peasant wear. There is a shallow, round yoke over the shoulders, to which the cape is applied with many rows of shirring or gausing. This is in full length, and all are cut through on the sides to admit the passage of the hand. Over the shoulders there is a deep hood that entirely covers the yoke, this being satin lined and edged with fur.

THE WOMAN WHOSE DAUGHTER IS BETWEEN THE AGES OF 12 AND 17 has an enviable task this fall in the selection of a wardrobe for this young miss. Never has there been such a fascinating array of charming youthful coats and frocks for the girl in her teens. Simplicity and extreme ornamentation lend themselves with equal readiness to effect to her budding freshness and virginal attractiveness, so that all the dainty quillings and ruffings and ruchings which the mother is regretfully forced to pass over because of the person, adorn in profusion the frocks and blouses of the young daughter. At the same time plain-tailored effects with stitched bands and myriad buttons, especially in outer garments, give her as smart an appearance as her stiffly-corseted mamma.

Coats for winter wear show but little variations from the heavy, comfortable cloth jackets of last year. The girl whose mother keeps her dressed in the tip of fashion undoubtedly will have a

broadcloth wrap cut on Empire lines and trimmed with velvet and cloth covered buttons. Exclusive colorings will also appear in this modish cloak. A deep shade of ruby-red is a decided favorite, and one young girl with a particularly racy complexion and dark hair has an Empire coat for best wear, in the new shade of purple. The majority of school girls, however, are not so fortunate, and one warm, serviceable coat does duty for the entire season. Its selection is a matter of debate. The mother reasoning from a practical standpoint, prefers the three-quarter coat; and it is certainly wonderfully girlish and a great protection on blustering, snowy days.

PRESIDENT'S FORGERIES RUIN BANK.

PEORIA, Ills., Oct. 7.—As a result of the indictment of N. C. Dougherty for forgery yesterday the directors of the Peoria National bank, of which he was president, announced this morning that they decided to suspend, but they would call comptroller of the currency to wind up the affairs of the institution. The winding of directors lasted all evening long, and was held behind closed gates. It was admitted that a run would be inevitable today, and the only resource was to liquidate at once. The Peoria National bank is capitalized at \$200,000.

For Anaemia You Must Have Iron

AND ANYONE CAN USE IRON, AS IT IS COMBINED WITH OTHER INGREDIENTS IN

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.

Anaemia or bloodlessness is indicated by paleness of the lips, the gums and the eyelids, and is most frequently found in girls and young women.

Other symptoms are deficient appetite, impaired digestion, irritable temper, shortness of breath, dizziness, faintness, headache, easily fatigued, depression and despondency.

The blood is lacking in the life sustaining power which is necessary to the proper working of the bodily organs, and can only be restored by the use of iron, as any qualified physician will tell you.

But iron alone cannot be taken into a weakened stomach. In Dr. Chase's Nerve Food iron is combined with certain nerve-restoring ingredients, so as to be easily assimilated into the blood and thus afford immediate and lasting benefit to the system.

And more than this, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, through its action on the nerves, sharpens the appetite and aids digestion, so that help is also afforded in deriving the full nourishment from the food taken into the body.

On account of these two ways in which Dr. Chase's Nerve Food enriches the blood and builds up the system, it is beyond doubt the most effective treatment for anaemia and similar wasting diseases that was ever compounded. Note your increase in weight while using it.

Miss Vitelline Tulip, Lower Neguac, N. B., writes: "Since the age of twelve I have been subject to spells of weakness which would come on me two or three times a week. I would be obliged to go to bed and was almost unconscious. I had pains in my stomach and back and no medicines seemed to be of much benefit to me."

"My sister Eva was also in very poor health, so we began the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and continued the treatment for seven months. During that time I gained about thirty pounds in weight, and am now strong and well and entirely freed of those dizzy spells. My sister gained nearly as much as I did, and we