SPRING STYLES

}

New Method Rainproof Coats, \$10.00, \$12,50, \$15.00, \$18.50 The 2 T's., SEE EAST WINDOW

G. W. CORNELL DENTIST
Corner Sixth and Fing Street
Over the Bee Hive.

> PROBABILITIES. Special per G. N. W.

Toronto, Feb. 29.—11 a. m.—Strong easterly winds, light sleet or rain in western district; elsewhere snow. Tuesday, milder weather,

The following figures were regis-tered to-day at seven s. m. at Turn-er's weather bureau: THERMOMETER.

Highest yesterday, 41. Lowest during night, 34. This merning, 34. Barometer, 29.42. Direction of wind, east.

Dan Taylor, of Bothwell, spent Sat urday in town.

Retail Clerks' Union meets to morrow night at 8 o'clock.

S. Elder, of Merlin, was a Chatham visitor on Saturday.

J. E. Causgrove spent is home in Ridgetown.

Best Quality of American Rubbers 90c a pair at the 2 T.'s J. A. Gibson, of Petrolea, a spending the day in town.

T. N. Wells, of Dresden, was a vistor in the city on Saturday.

Geo. Chalmers, of Tilbury, was a Maple Off visitor on Saturday.

J. Conn, of Detroit, and R. Bangham, of Windsor, are guests at the Garner House.

Mrs. F. J. Hanks, of Langbank, was the ruest of Mrs. Leak, Amelia street, over Sunday.

street, over Sunday.

J. M. Hezler, barrister, of Ingersol, well known in this city, is spending a couple of days in town.

a couple of days in town.

J. S. Hickey, Wilfrid Finlin and M. A. Drew, of Merlin, were visitors in the city on Saturday.

P. B. Fetterly, of London, an jold Chatham boy, is spending a couple of days with his friends here.

F. Mayhew, of Ridgetown, and M. Phelps, of Wallaceburg, are registered at the Q. P. R. Hotel be-day.

Mrs. Fred. J. Soop and Mrs. Harry Northwood, of Detroit, who have been in the city attending the funeral of their brother, the late Rolland Patton, returned home this afternoon.

Retail Clerks' Union meets to mor-

FOR SALE

Brick Honse and One Half Acre of Land for sale. House contains seven rooms, summer kitchen, basement, lavatory, city water, etc., small stable and chicken house. Is Your House Insured?

The rates are low, and the advantages are many. Better drop us a card or call up phone 295. DUNN & MERRITT, Fifth Street, 1st Door Off King Street,

Phone 295.

entertained for h's recovery.

Mrs. G. W. Sulmaa, wife of exMayor G. W. Sulmaa, is celebrating
her birthday to-day. This is her
first birthday in eight years.

The Ravy J. W. Hoyt, pastor of the
leading Baptist church, Hamilton,
preached in the W. Tian street paptist
church yesterday. There was a good
attendance at both morning and evening services and they were well repaid
in the splendid sermons which Mr.
Hoyt gave them.

LETTER BOX

THE FRENCH SERMON.

To the Editor of The Planet ; Sir, Yesterday morning one of the revetend fathers of St. Joseph's Church-one of the best educated and most highly esterined gentlemen—delivered a sermon to the congregation in French. As one of French birth and a lover of my mative tongue, I confess I was very much disappointed, as it was practically impossible to understand what was said. If would suggest that, in furthe, they should secure the services of a French clergyman for this purpose, as we like to understand it fully, and it is difficult to do so when the speaker does not pronounce the language at all fluently.

UN CANADIEN FRANCAIS.

CHICAGO MARKETS Reported by F. B. Proctor, Broker, Northwood Block, Chatham, Feb. 29, 1904. Wheel Ures High Low Gloss May (old) 1.011.102 1.032 992 101-101y (new ... 962 961 933 932 101-101y (new ... 963 961 873 88-Sept..... 541 54111654. 2 MIL (111) May.... 1580 1600 July...... 1590 1600 - 1600 1542-May..... 792 July..... 787 807 767 Ribs

Mosart's Musical Memory.

Mosart's Musical M mous "Miserere" of Allegri. Being aware that it was forbidden to take or give a copy of this renowned piece of music, Mozart piaced himself in a corner and gave the strictest attention to the music and on leaving the church noted down the entire piece. A few days afterward he heard it a second time and, following the music with his own copy in his hand, satisfied himself of the fidelity of his memory. The next day he sang the "Miserere" at a concert, accompanying himself on the harpstchord, and the performance produced such a sensation in Rome that Pope Clement XIV. requested that this musical prodigy should be presented to him at once.

TRICK THE

Bloodroot Cough Cure

is one of our own preparation. We know exactly what it is-its effects on the diseased parts-therefore we are safe in guaranteeing every bottle and we do it.

A. I. McCall & Co., Ltd., **Druggists** CHATHAM AND DRESDEN!

+++++++++++++++++++++++ ...SOCIETY...

collowing interesting anneancement;

"Miss Ida St. Clair Colles, for nearly two years a teacher in the Mercer street school, Windsor, has resigned in order to marry axed Egeland, manager of the Eirst National Bank, Bisbee, N. D. The news of Miss Colles approaching marrage came as a surprise to her numerous friends in Windsor. She went to her homs in Chatham' recently to nurse her mother through an illness, and upon her return a few days ago announced that she was about to be married. "Miss Colles is a deighter of Rev. W. H. G. Colles, inspector of (publis schools in Chatham. Mr. Egeland, if also a, clergyman's son, his father being Rev. K. Egeland, of Christahsand, Norway. The marriage will be performed by Rev. Rural Deam Mr. Cosh, at the family home in Chatham, next Wednesday, after which the couple will immediately leave for Bisbee."

Miss Colles a a very popular Maple City young lady, whose talents in the professions of music and teach-ing have gained her distinguished success. Mr. Egeland is manager of the First National Bank, proprietor of the Bisbee Gazette and interest-ed extensively in several industrial institutions there.

defendants.

Logan vs. Logan—Thomas Scullard for plaint of and Wilson & Co. for defendants.

Red vs. Snoblen—Thomas Scullard for Plaint of and R. R. Thompson, Blenheim, for defendants.

Fox vs. Bickford—Wilson & Co. for relative of the control of the control

plaintiff and A. T. Boles for defend-ant.

The grand jury were in attendance on time and chose Francis Gifford as their foreman. There will be nothing for them to do as there are no crim-inal cases to come up and the formal custom of presenting the judge with a pair of white kid gloves will be carried out. The following compose the Grand Jury.—Jos. B nnie, Dover; Samuer Craven, Chatnam; J. M. Dob-byn, Camden; M. Fisher, Chatham; Francis Gifford, Camden, foreman; S. T. Martin, City; Neil A. McGenchy, Harwich; Jas. O'Keefe, Harwich; Duncan Ritchie, Raleigh; Theophile Sylvian, Dover; Chas Scana, Howard; Jas. Suitor, Rulegh; J. C. Tassie, Dresden.

Jas. Suitor, Rulegh; J. C. Tassie, Dresden.

The first case to come up will be that of Knox vs. Patterson. This is an action for malleious prosecution. The action of the complainant, Patterson, was tried before Judge Bell last March, and was dismissed. This action arises out of that case.

In the next chse, Reid vs. Snoblen, the plaintiff is a daughter of the late James Earl. The defendants are the bondsmen of Rufus Earl, the administrator of the estate. The plain-

the bondsmen of Rufus Earl, the administrator of the estate. The plaintiff is claiming from defendants monies received by the administrator for which, they claim, no account was made. The defendants claim that the guardian is responsible.

The case of Logan vs. Logan is an action arising out of a suit at the last County Court, se the opening of the Johnson Road in Camden.

SITUATION IN

dergoing the same regime. There is no discrimination, and I think you will find as much if not more news of the war from the Japanese side in the New York and London papers, as you will in the leading Japanese organs." Continued From 1st Page

BLOCKADE PORT ARTHUR.

YOUNG'S

Saturday night, Feb. 18, at the landing green talk on "Theories to Physics.

Saturday night, Feb. 18, at the landian Institute, Toronto, Prof. Coleman gave a talk on "Theories of World Building," which most enter-aining, and couched in the simplest fee in town.

Various classes of scientists, the astronomers, philosophers, physicists, each had theories about the existence of the earth, but geologists found great difficulty in accepting them. The nebular hypothesis had held the ground so long it was difficult to displace it, but Prof. Chamberlain of Chicago University had advanced some new views, which Prof. Coleman inclined more and more to accept.

WORLD BUILDING.

some new views, which 1761. Coleman inclined more and more to accept.

The nebular hypothesis is rquired
three things to begin with, material
and heat enough to fill solar space,
and energy. The fine mist out of
which the worlds were supposed to
be condensed had no parallel. It
must be lighter than hydrogen, and
more tenuous than anything we
know. It must have had the intense heat of 4,000 degrees of the
ordinary thermometer. Many theories were very well accounted for by
the hypothesis, but astronomers gad
physicists had been cutting down tha
time required by geologists, 400,000,000 years they wanted, to 18,000,000 years they wanted, to 18,000,000 with was
not enough for observed facts. There
were dimeulties about getting the
mountains raised and the changes of
climate where the nebular hypothesis
failed. The nebulse do not show the
annihilation expected under the hypothesis, and the spiral nebulae do
not fit it.

In physics there are other objections. Gases are very active. Mole-

court Opened This Afternoon
With a Good Attendance and
Small Docket.

The spring assizes opened late this afternoon at the court house before o'clock the judge has not arrived, owing to his train being late, but he was momentarily expected. The attendance was good, but the slate is quite small. Phere are no craminal cases to come up, and just one jury case, that o' Fox vs. Bickford, was settled out of court.

The following are the cases as slated:

JURY.

Knox vs. Patterson—W. F. Smith for Fa lantiff, and Lewis and Co. for defendants.

NON-JURY.

Annihilation expected under; the hypothesis, and the spiral nebulae do not fit it.

In physics there are nother objections. Gases are very active. Molecules of hydrogen dodge about at the rate of a mile a second, and at the great heat mentioned their rate of a mile a second, and at the great heat mentioned their rate of a mile a second, and at the great heat mentioned their rate of a mile a second, and at the great heat mentioned their rate of metions would be four miles a second. Other gases were far more accorded. The attendance was popened late this afternoon at the court house before o'clock the judge has not arrived, owing to his train being late, but he was momentarily expected under; the spiral nebulae do not fit it.

In physics there are other objections. Gases are very active. Molecules of hydrogen dodge about at the great heat mentioned their rate of a mile a second, and at the great heat mentioned their rate of a mile a second, and at the great heat mentioned their rate of a mile a second, on the strate of from the earth at the rate of 6.9 miles per second, it would never some heat of some heat of second. Other gases were far more accord. Other gases were far more of 6.9 miles per second, it would never enter the proper for the late of 6.9 miles per second, it would never enter for mention o

the planetesimal theory. It conceives the earth as having been formed by the gathering together of an extremely large number of tiny particles, or meteoric dust. These particles are the smallest planets possible—planetesimals. Each has its own atmosphere. They snowed down, gathered together gently, did not battle with one another, or produce any great amount of heat at first, but assembled under the influence of grayitation and got, built up gradubut assembled under the influence of grayitation and got built up gradually until a mass like the moon in size, 2,000 miles in diameter, would have a good deal of gravitation at work. The mere pressure crowding and squeezing the materials together would produce heat at the centre. Outside the fluffy, porous, snow-like mass would remain cold. The specific gravity of the moon was 3.5 and of the earth 5.6. The earth was more condensed or squeezed together more condensed or squeezed together. This would account for a central heat of 6,500 degrees centigrade, four times what was necessary to melt any rock.

melt any rock.

The theory was acceptable to geologists, because it set no limit of time. It accounted for the very earliest rocks being sedimentary the very oldest, like the Huronian, having been laid down under water. The sea and the air began to grow as soon as the earth could hold them. Volcanoes were explained by the hol interior material working outwards, the slow generation of gases, or the contact with water.

A bit of granite formed miles below the surface will show in a micro-

the slow generation of gases, or the contact with water.

A bit of granite formed miles below the surface will show in a microscopic section the quartz pores filled with water or carbonic acid, shut in evidently under tremendous pressure. By the planetesimal theory the water or gas was there from the beginning. The nebular hypothesis did not account for intense cold in past periods of the carth's life. There were several examples of ree ages millions of years back. Just at the close of the carboniferous period, when the coal measures were deposited there was an ice age which had no equivalent. An Australian geologist came to Prof. Coleman to see the boulder clay at Scarboro. Similar deposits were found in India and South Africa, and the ice age which produced them was explained by the new theory. The atmosphere acted like bedelothes to the earth. Part of the air consisted of carbonic acid gas and carbonic acid gas and carbonic acid gas and carbonic acid gas acted like glass in a hotbed, keeping in the heat. To make the coal and lime in the earth at present the atmosphere must have had 200,000 times as much carbonic acid gas as it has now. Plants absorbed this gas and a great deal was used up in the "weathering" of rocks. Anything that disturbed the balance of these processes would change the climate. A rise of a few hundred feet in the sea level would cover millions of square miles, and this had often occurred. Less land was then exposed to weathering, fewer plants were growing, carbonic acid gas would accumulate, and the climate would grow milder. As the land is again exposed the carbon dioxide is again consumed and a new ice age sets in.

Prof. Stupart still favored the theory of the inclination of the sarth's axis to account for changes of climate.

Prof. DeLary saw no necessary contradiction between the theories of Lockyer and Chamberlain.

It is a recognized fact that we have the best cof-

Coffee

At 30c we have a good Mocha and Java that will equal most 40c coffees.

And still we have a 20c coffee,

Geo.A.Young OUR GROCER, PHONE 151

WORKED BOTH WAYS.

Honore Paimer once outwitted a con-clerge in Paris very neatly.

A lad of sixteen or thereabout at the time, Mr. Palmer was spending the winter in Paris with his mother. One unusually late, and desiring to get in without awaking any one he rang up the conclerge softly. The conclerge, with equal softness, came downstairs. He whispered through the keyhole, "Is that you, Mr. Palmer?" and then he said positively:

"I can't let you in, sir."

"Why not?" asked the young man.
"Because the rules are very strict,"
said the concierge. "No one ever is
let in after midnight."

The boy desired ardently to enter.
He thought a moment and then he slipped a gold louis under the door.
"I have just slipped a gold louis under the door for you, conclerge," he

whispered. "Now, let me in; that's a good fellow."

The conclerge instantly drew back the bolt. "Come in softly. Make no noise, monsieur." he said shamelessly. But young Palmer was already regretting the gold louis, his last one. A thought struck him, and he had no sooner entered than he said:

sooner entered than he said:

"Oh, by the way, I left a book on the stone balustrade outside. Do you mind getting it for me?"

With great politeness the concierge, in his bare feet, tiptoed out upon the cold stones. While he fumbled the boy pushed to the door and locked it.

"Let me in, monsieur," whispered the echelerge, who had nothing on but a nightdress of white linen.

"I can't let you in. We let no one in after midnight, unless".

But young Palmer had to go no further. The concierge, freezing in the cold, perceived he had been outwitted, and, in his turn, slipped the gold louis under the door. Pocketing it, the boy admitted the man and then went quietly to bed.

and their shoulders bent, but in hearf they are young. "If "their strength is labor and sorrow," their lively interest in the things that concern those of younger generations gives no indica-tion of it. Their tenderest and immost thoughts may be of the past, but they, live in the present.

A Philadelphian was at an evening gathering recently, where he met a widow to whom he wished to be espewidow to whom he wished to be espe-cially compilmentary. "The fact is," said he during the after dinner conver-sation, "you women make fools of the men."

"Sometimes, perhaps," said the wid-ow carelessly. "Sometimes we don't have to."

The Mean Thing.
"Phyllis is the meanest kind of a gos-

sip."
"What makes you think so?"
"Because she never tells you anything herself, but gets you to tell her all you know."—London King.

The first great gift we can bestow on others is a good example.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. WANTED—House to rent by the year Apply J. L. Campbell, Boston Shoe Store.

Pineappies, Grape Fruit, Cucumbers,

Lettuce and

Celery at....

Up-to-date Millinery.

C. Austin & Co.

RICHNESS IN

BLACK DRESS GOODS FOR SPRING WEAR

Besides presenting its usual complete assortment of mourning fabrics, this black dress goods store holds a most important collection of black materials for general wear. The manufacturers have provided in fabrics for spring costumes, an usually wide and attractive field, of which we have eagerly taken advantage. The result is the most varied, most beautiful and best showing of black dress goods, in both staple and fancy weaves, that we have ever made.

Black Orepe De Ohine, 60c, 75c. \$1.00.
Black Volles, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Black Royalette, 50c and 75c.
Black Lustres, from 20c to \$1.25 per yard.
Black Cheviets, 50c; 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Black Canvas Effect, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.
Black Broad Cloth, \$1.00 to \$2.00 per yard.

WANTED.—Three dressmakers' apprentices to commence

Lace Curtains for Spring

Our leader at \$1.00 a pair, five designs, in spot and medalions, 3 :1-2 yards long, with top ends finished, very fine thread and excellent value for \$1.00.

AT FROM \$1.25 TO \$2.50-In every price step we supply a curtain worthy the "Bargain Centre," bought from the mills. We have these staple qualities Right.

A light pretty frilled Bobbinet, 3 yards long, at \$1.75 pair.
Our price for better goods of this curtain are at \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, 5.00 up to \$8.00 per pair.

REAL GIMPURE-This curtain is offered to-day at much below regular market prices, deservedly popular in genuine hand work border, linen ground, at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$7.00 and \$9.00 a pair,

At \$2.75 to \$3.50 strong fish net with pich centre and battenburg border, everlock edge, full size, very durable and effective.

AT \$4.25 DO \$6.50 A PAIR-

Some very nice draperie, fine close fish net body, in plain or figured centres, heavy all-over edges or light border design. LAMBOUR-

Swiss Lambour, very light and lacy strong cord edge and in best effects, a credit to any drawing room, at \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00 pair.

REAL BATTENBURG-In heavy cable net and body, genuinely good, at \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$13.50 a pair,

PT. ARABIAN-In Econ and London smoke shades, very effective, a drapery that is sure to please, at from \$5.00 to 216.50.

Unristy

Hats....

MEN'S -- HATS

Spring Styles in

Christy's Hats Stand for Best Quality. Best Workmanship, Distinctive, but Correct Style. --- Thorough Satisfaction or YourMoney Back.....

The new styles for the spring season are here, in blocks to suit every man's taste and build. They are the famout Christy's "Feather Weight" and "Lion" brands of Derbies as

\$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50

Hats that for lightness of weight and absolute comfort on the head have no equals. And, for all that, they retain their shape and keep their color. Of course, we shall sell more of shape and keep their color. Or course, we shall sell more of the \$2.00 and \$2.50 grades, but we recommend the Christy Feather Weight Derby and Fedoras, in black and clear nutria at \$2.25 and \$2.50 to the men who want the finest hats it is possible to get. And if the Christy that you buy of us doesn't give you satisfactory service as you think it ought, bring it back and we'll make it right.

The Koh-I-Noor Special Fedoras \$1.50 and \$2.00

The new spring blocks, in the stetson colors and black. This special brands noted for being the best quality hat and nobbiest styles shown in the market to-day. At most hat stores you will easily pay \$2.00 and \$2.50 for no better and often not as good, full range of all styles in this line.

The Austin Special Fedoras at 98c.

The best English wool felt in Christy's celebrated make, big range of color gs, slate, pearl, drab, brown and beaver blacks, three different blocks, flat m, medium curl and full stetson styles to suit every head, sizes 65% to 7%.

NOTE.—You buy not better quality 1 at, not better finished, and often mes not as well trimmed hats at \$1.50, our special at 98c.

C. Austin & Co.