THE TORONTO WORLD

THEY WON'T HAVE IT.

Meeting of Butchers to Protest Against the Action of the Lee Bealers.

Last summer the butchers of this city had their ice delivered in the boxes at the rate of \$1.50 a ton. This year the ice desires are going to ask \$2 a ton for it, and a general outcry has gone out from the knights of the steel. Last evening some aixty or seventy of them met in conclave at Frank Martin's hotel, King street, over which Geor. A. Rosebach presided, James (Chapman Symons sating as secretary, The Chapman Symons acting as secretary, The Chapman Symons acting as secretary and the secretary the hought the botter to send their money there than put in the they would rather give \$5 a ton for \$3 a ton and if they could it would be better to send their money there than put in the they would rather give \$5 a ton for \$3 a ton and if they could it would be better to send their money there than put in the they would rather give \$5 a ton for \$3 a ton and if they could it would be better to send their money there than put in the they would rather give \$5 a ton for \$3 a ton and if they could it would be better to send their money there than put in the they would rather give \$5 a ton for \$3 a ton and if they could it would be better to send their money there than put in the they would rather give \$5 a ton for \$3 a ton and if they could it would be better to send their money there than put in the they would rather give \$5 a ton for \$3 a ton and if they could it would be better to send their money there than put in the they would rather give \$5 a ton for \$3 a ton and if they could it would be better to send their money there than put in the hand of a home monopoly—in fact they would rather give \$5 a ton for \$3 a ton and if they could it would be better to send their money there than put in the hand of a home monopoly—in fact they would rather give \$5 a ton for simce ice than submit to be fleeced by ice monopolists here. It was finally decided to send a deputation composed of Messra. Wickson, Holman, Collart,

\$2 a ton, and report the result of their mission to a meeting to be held at Martin's

The bankrupt stock of H. Begley & Co. of Hamilton bought at 20 cents on the dollar now selling at ridiculously low prices at the Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King street east, Farley & Co., propositions

A New Felt Hat for Gentlemen. -Every season introduces some changes in the fashion of gentleman's hats. The spring shapes are high round crown with brims set partly flat and worn in black and brown. Those new styles can be seen at Dineen's hat store, corner King and

The Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King

The Royal Museum. The attendance at the Royal museum last night was again large. J. H. Symonds, who delineates the aged negro so well, leaves at the close of this week for a tour hrough the Northwest. His admirers are talking of getting up a testimonial for hin before he leaves.

Trinity Medica! School. Dr. Geikie, dean of Trinity medical school, has been officially notified by the registrars of the royal college of physicians, Edinburgh, and King's and Queen's college of physicians, in Ireland, that these institutions had decided to recognize the fellowship diploma from the Trinity school of medicine in the same manner as they recognized other degrees and diplomas granted in Canada.

The great Bon Marche is only three days old, yet it has been visited by over 6000 people. 7 and 9 king street east, Farley &

Sixty Days for Aggravated Assault. R. E. Thompson, the Church street comnission merchant, who committed an aggravated assault on one of his workmen named Alfred Buckler on Jan. 25 last was found guilty in the police court yesterday and sentenced to 60 days imprisonment. Buckler has not yet recovered from his in-

juries, which may prove permanent.

The injured man will now bring a civil action against defendant for \$5000 dam-

The Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King Attorney-General vs. Gooderham

This important case was brought before Chancellor Boyd yesterday morning at Osgoode hall by way of appeal from the ruling of the master in chambers, who refused to allow the issue of commissions to the cities of Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and New York. Mr. Blackstock appeared on behalf of the defendants, Gooderham & Worts. He argued that the commission should be allowed as it might ultimately on the view the judge would take on the question of nuisances in those cities. Mr. Bethune, Q. C., appeared on behalf of the residents of Leslieville and Riverside. turn out that the whole case would depend Chancellor Boyd, after hearing the arguments, reserved jndgment.

For ladies sun shades and umbrellas go to the Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King street east, Farley & Co., proprietors.

A Dredge Burned to the Water's Edge. Last night at 9.30 a dredge owned by Cook, Jones & Ennis, harbor improvement contractors, lying in the Don opposite Davies' pork packing establishment, caught fire and was burned to the water's edge. An alarm was sounded from box 87, Front and East streets. The brigade turned out but on their arrival on the bank of the Don found that they could do nothing. Some men in a scow went out with buckets to protect the crib work. The loss is ated at \$12,000, and it is said to be covered by insurance. The origin of the

At 12.30 this morning an alarm was sounded from box 21. Some old sheds on Berkeley street, south of Gerarrd were burned down in spite of the exertions of the brigade. Loss estimated at \$150. The Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King

Collector Battle's "Big Seizure." The inland revenue officers at Ottawa and Toronto have been having considererable fun the past few days over a "clever seizure" made by Martin Battle, the collector at the capital. The story goes that Mr. Battle, while passing a confectionery tore in Ottawa, saw a box of cigars lying the window. He went in and desired the proprietor to show them to him. The ewere about 200 in the box placed with the small end up. Mr. Co questioned the confectioner as to where they were manufactured, and got the answer "across the Chaudiere." Visions of a fat evizure took possession of his mind. He coolly placed the box under his arm saying, "As the box has neither a revenue nor a customs stamp on it I seize it on behalf of the government." The confectioner was astonished, and could only gasp as ing pistols promiscuously when angered. Mr. Collector, on looking closely at them, saw the confectioner was right, and cautioned him strictly not to tell any person about it, but the joke was too good to 'Hold on; they are only sugar ones

street east.

LOCAL NEWS P (RAGRAPHED.

James Kerr, a carpenter, was again arrested by Detective Burrows on a similar charge to that for which he was locked up the other day, borrowing tools from workmen and pawning them. When searched at the time of his first arrest twenty-one new tokets were found on him.

Levi Hyman and his son Harris were in Levi Hyman and his son Harris were in the police court yesterday charged with receiving the silverware lately stolen from the residence of W. J. McMaster. They were remanded at the request of Detective Reburn. In the afternoon a pedlar named John Mowat was arrested by the detective as being implicated in the robbery.

Gents' fine cashmere under-wear worth \$2.85, for \$175, at the great Bon Marche. 7 and 9 King street east, Farley & Co.,

Boston's Street Lighting.

The city government is now making up its appropriations for the coming year and here is talk of some changes in the lamp department. Encouraged by the mayor's attitude toward electric lighting, as shown in his inaugural address, it is under stood that the gas interests are making a determined effort to regain their lost

ground.

The city is now employing about three hundred and fifty electric arc lights at sixty-five cents per light per night under a contract that expires May 1. The expenses of the lamp department for the year will come within the appropriation of \$500,000. This is not an extravagant expenditure. In 1875-6, when gas was more costly, over 2000 less lamps cost \$496,456. The reduction in the price of gas to the present low but yet profitable rate of \$1.30 per thousand feet, is almost wholly due to the introduction of electric lighting, and there is something in the nature of an obligation on this score.

The simple business problem before the city government, however, is the adequate street illumination at the lowest femore. sixty-five cents per light per night under a contract that expires May 1. The expenses of the lamp department for the year will come within the appropriation of \$500,000. This is not an extravagant expenditure. In 1875-8, when gas was more costly, over 2000 less lamps cost \$496,456. The reduction in the price of gas to the present low but yet profitable rate of \$1.30 per thousand feet, is almost wholly due to the introduction of electric lighting, and there is something in the nature of an obligation on this score.

et illumination at the lowest figures. The whole matter hinges upon what is to be considered as an adequate illumination. We got along very well with all gas lighting. Undoubtedly we get along much better with part electric lighting. It is a question of the amount of light. If our streets are to be lighted as brilliantly next year as they have been during the past twelve months the are light service must be continued. The arc is the cheapest light in existence if as much light is re-

reduced, as it surely will be when the science is fairly out of its youth, it will undoubtedly the present time, Boston has none too many arc lights, and the public, who care nothing for the claims of rival interests, will not willingly part with any of them. Our street corners and squares are made much safer by their use. Their aid in the sup-pression of crime and disturbance has been greater than many would suppose. So long as the expenditure is reasonable, and while there is no urgent ground for retrenchment, the city government cannot afford to talk of less light for Boston

the recent storms their wires were the only ones that stood up under the terrible storms of sleet and rain. They were covered with telephone and telegraph wires, and the mayor for safety ordered them not to run that night. For this reason the organ of the Gas company in Boston started the old cry "that Electric Lights must go." How about the recent explosion on Hanover street from gas? Electric lights have come to stay, and by their use the gas monopoly have been forced to so reduce their price that with more gas lights used now than two years ago, and nearly 400 electric lights besides, it costs less to light the city of Boston than it did before electric lights were used. There is talk of reducing them, as one of the aldermen is a son of the presi as one of the aldermen is a son of the president of the Gas company. Well, let it be lone, so much the worse for the company, for the citizens will then see what miserable lights they get in their streets from gas.—"Combustion and Steam Power."

No lady goes home of an after-noon without a walk through the Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King street east, Farley & Co., pro-

—Why suffer from weak nerves, want of appetite, and general debility? letting the loss of sleep and rest impoverish the system and thin the blood, when such a real meritorious remedy as Northrop & Lyman's Quinine Wine may be had at any drug store. This article is recommended by the highest members of the medical faculty in cases of indigestion general debility, loss of appetite, and nervous affections of all kinds. It is also specially beneficial to children and delicate females, and to bus ness men, students, and those who have ficial to children and delicate females, and to bus ness men, students, and those who have much brain work. We would say, Never be without it. It will strengthen you, keep your your system in regular order, and enable you to successfully grapple with the work you have to do. It is pleasant to the taste, and contains nothing injurious to the most delicate constitution. Remember to ask for the Quinine Wine, prepared by Northrep & Lyman, Toronto, and we are sure you will be satisfied that you have full value for your money. Druggists sell it

2-46

The negroes of northern Georgia are in a

The negroes of northern Georgia are in a great commotion over over the presence among them of a female tramp named Mrs. Glauter. She pretends to have vis-ions and to tell fortunes. She is treated with great respect for several reasons, but

The greatest boon Toronto A novel feature in the dining-room of a hetel at Niagara Falls is a colossal mirror; in which the falls are reflected in analysis. The Bon Marche. 7 and 9 King in which the falls are reflected in such a Q. P manner that the guests may admire while A. Yes

sed from First Page.

them for speculative purposes.

Q. You are enough of a broker to know that if this were pledged to Mr. Pellatt by Mr. Cox, Mr. Pellatt would in all probability have to go into the market again?

A. It was understood he was not to pledge to any broker.

to any broker.

Q. Was that your arrangement? A. We made no arrangement.

Q. Therefore that stock might have gone into the market the next hour, to obtain money for Mr. Cox to settle with you? A. I would not have borrowed on the stock if

I would not nave borrowed on the scott in I had supposed that.

Q. How could you have prevented the stock the next hour going into the hands of some person to raise the money that Mr. Cox was to pay to you? A. I could not have prevented it.

Q. And therefore you put him in the position of enabling him to do that? A. I did not know he had done it; of course he had done it but I did not know it at

the time.
Q. You, yourself, are in the habit, from week to week, when making advances on stocks, of transferring them to other persons to get money on them. It is an every day matter, isn't it? A. All the stocks laud 17 think of the stock exchange or elsewhere and get some person who will advance money to you on the transfer of that stock? A. What I have done. I would go and make arrangements stock

but for all stock. Q. You could not identify Priestman's stock next day from any of the other stock? A. No; it was all one.

Q. It went in as a general deal with Cox & Worts and you got the money upon it? A. Yes.
Q. Now, you began to think it would be a good thing to make a little call on Cox for the stock in the beginning of October? A. Yes.
Q. Two or three of the bulls got their

heads complacently together for the purpose of that operation? A. Yes.

Q. You were one of them, I believe?

A. I was one of them.

Q. In the deep recesses of the brain of the Mara wasn't that thought working?

A. No; Mr. Priestman came to me and The remainder of Mr. Mara's evidence.

Q. What did he say? A. He simply said that Cox was short of the market and that it was foolish for me to leave my stock

Q. Did he close one eye as he said fool-ish? A. I don't know ish? A. I don't know.

Q. Did you agree with him? A. I told him as far as I was personally concerned, I had no motive in leaving it. Q. Perhaps you closed the other eye a you said that? A. I might have. Q. Then you sent Priestman down to Montreal as a deputation to get the money?

A. No.
Q. He did go? A. Yes.
Q. You knew he was to go? A. Yes.
Q. Did you telegraph him? A. No; I sent him a telegram after I was called.
Q. Priestman went down before the call? A. But my telegram to him was

Mr. Blake—They were going to make a call on Cox to deliver them their stock; in order to do that, they must have money to redeem it. Not being able to get the money in this market, they went down to Montreal to get it? A. Yes; that is the way. Priestman went down to Montreal correspondent about the 5th of October where about the 5th of October. Q. Did you know he was going to raise the money? A. Trying to arrange with Mr. Campbell, a broker.

Q. Did you know at what rate you were going to get the money? A. At six and a half per cent.
Q. Didn't you think you could get it a little less? A. Money was a little tight at Q. You thought you could get money at six and a half? A. We were offered it at

Q. He went there to Montreal to get the money, and while he was down trying to get money to make a call on Cox what took place in Toronto? A. He did not make any arrangement to call on Cox.
Q. To get the money so as you could get your stock back? A. Yes. Q. What happened in Toronto? A. Well, the market broke.

Q. You sent a telegram to Priestman? A. Yes, I told him that instead of the boys calling Cox he had called them. Q. There was a little turn up of the ar rangement? A. No arrangement I knew of at all.

Q. You telegraphed to Priestman that instead of the boys calling Cox he had called the boys—and then you put four words after that—"what shall I do?" A. I meant what shall I do with the stock.

Q. So then the whole matter changed

Q. So in your mind the supposition had taken considerable root? A. It was reported around town. Priestman went to Montreal at all events.

Montreal at all events.
Q. Did you find you could raise the money? A. Yes.
Q. And did you raise the money? A. Well, I did not hear; when Priestman ame back here the market had broke; before he came back the market had all broke; he did not come back until the 14th Oct.
Q. Then, were you in a position to have taken your stock back? A. Not after the market broke—not after Oct. 14.
Q. Not being in a position to take the stock back you went to negotiate with Cox & Worts as to what you should do? A. Yes; I went over to Cox and saw him about it.

APRIL 7TH, WITH MATINEES

Q.-With the knowledge you then possessed you began to deal with him to en Q. Any correspondence between you and Cox in the matter? A. Yes; the corres-

pondence is all here.
Q. And what was your first proposal t Cox? A. Well, I did not make any proposal; he made the proposal; the first proposal was from him on Oct. 17.

Q. Had you seen him between Oct. 13 and 17? A. Oh, yes; I think I did; I think I told him I would take part of the

Q. When was that? A. When h Q. To which he assented? A. Yes.
Q. In pursuance of that call how much did you demand of the stock back? A.

How much did I demand?

Q. Yes; you said you wanted to get some of your stock back? A. He called me; I told him I would take some of the stock back; I took 600 shares from him Q. Did you take 600 shares? A. I took 400, and Mr. Cox made arrangements with one of my clients for 200, and that made

Q. Now on the 9th what was the first notification given to you to put on the margin? A. I have forgotten about the dates. All the letters I got are there. the 9th of October, "W. Mara: Will deliver 200 Federal to you Friday or Monday, whichever suits you best, C. & W." A. I would not be surprised if I did; I recollect him writing me take the stock away, but I do not recollect the exact date, there were

a number of others. a number of others.

Q. Then on the 18th of October, do you recollect receiving a letter, "Please let us have \$5000 margin on Federal on Monday morning and oblige, C. & W." A. Yes, I recollect receiving

Q. Now, do you recollect instructing Mr. Cox to send down this block of 200 share to Montreal for you to a party there? A Yes.

Q. You thought you would make a call to Montreal for you to a party there? A Yes.

Q. And that stock was sent down, and the market would rise, and the bulls would get the advantage? A. No; that was not mentioned at all.

Q. In the dean account of the control of the person would not complete the purchase? A. No, I do not recollect that.

Q. Swear that it did not take place if

Q. Swear that it did not take place if you like? A. I don't know whether that A. No; Mr. Friestman came to me and told me he had every reason to believe that Cox was short.

Q. He was prepared to bull? A. Well, I bought stock for him and I believed so.
Q. He came to you; he thought it was a good opportunity to make a call on Cox?
A. He did not say that at all.

The Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King

DR. M. SOUVIELLE'S SPIROMETER

During the past five years thousands of patients have used my medicines and treat ment by the Spirometer, and the result shows that every one who has properly followed out the instructions has been benefited and a larger percentage cured than by any other treatment known. Encouraged by this fact, the great and in easing demand for my medicines, and nding that many who could be cured are financially unable to procure the Spirometer, I will give the Spirometer free to any one, rich or poor, suffering from catarrh, catarrhal deafness, bronchitis, asthma, weak lungs or consumption who will call at 173 church street, Toronto, and consult the surgeons of the Interna tional Throat, and Lung Institute, the medicines alone to be paid for. Everyone can now afford to take the treatment, and can now afford to take the treatment, and the prejudiced or sceptical can afford to test the merits of the Spirometer and medicines prescribed by the surgeons of the Institute, which we claim is enring more diseases of the air passages than any other treatment in the world. Those who cannot see the surgeons personally can write to 173 Church street, Toronto, for particulars and meatment, which can be sent by express to any address. Dr. M. Souvielle ex-aide surgeon of the French army.

The Bon Marche, 7 and 9 King

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be sold for Five Dollars each. Men's Good Worsted Spring Overcoats worth Ten to Twelve Dollars will be sold for Seven-Fifty each.

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yard.

Superior value in Colored Dress Silks-At 37½c, 50c, 62½c and 75c per yard. Extraordinary value in Black Cashmeres -At 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c per yard. Special value in Colored Cashmeres-20c, 25c, 30c, 40c a yard upwards.

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Send for our treatise and list of questions. Address, S. EDWARD MCCULLY, M. D., M.C.P.S. ., M.C.P.S.Q., Proprietor, 274, 276 and 278 Jarvis, Cor.

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pon which absolute kno iffacted, and upon which

FIFTH Y

MARA V. COX

resulted the agreement m of October and carried ou October. Now, Mr. Cox day that they think it as ment for making a deman two or three thousand a Now, the very fast of the ledge by Mara that Cox short of the market. The be a great result from it demand for two or three would cause a stiffness in would cause the value rise, and the result would bull Cox & Worts to buy price—the increased value—would get the benefit of idown to Montreal, to endes quarter of a million dollars quietly do Cox & Worts. They sent down their amba considers he has nearly ma-ment—not for the legitim ment—not for the legitims of stock by any means, but pose of sacrificing Cox & priest had been appointed marked, and they were to dance around the cremati Worts. My learned friend that was legitimate on that was legitimate sp opened the case to you, that gitimate as well as illegitima t would be legitimate were be cremated ;but it would be mate if the tables were turn the innocent Mara were victim for the sacrifice; in bulls having a dance around was Mara was the appoi the sacrifice of the hopes of ing their little scheme had a Mara at once goes to Mr. Cors to make the best arran-that gentleman, instead of

might have done and calling of the stock, agreed to a kin dealing and only called up 2 told Mr. Mara if he wants was there for him, and for t meeting any calls that might them for stock Messrs. Cox provided themselves with whole difficulty of the case is of the plaintiff being ready call to take the stock, he is the call, and Messrs. Cox & bear the burden of this mat whole gist of the matter. sitting quietly at home; the along and puts his horn in wis; the bear simply takes hole and gives it a little bit of a simediately the bull begins thubber in a way that we ne like of before. Mr. Blake to show that the agreement. to show that the agree October was a reasonable on abled the plaintiff to get of his note for \$4000, while if been held for him for a would have resulted in a thirty or forty thousand dol viewed the evidence of Mars

the agreement of October at and submitted that the way stantial justice could be case was by the jury finding the defendants.

Mr. Osler then reviewed th some length from his point of the statement of the claim as plaintiff almost substantiall statement of claim. statement of claim.

His lordship then address

We must get rid of the cast upon us in this case in other. It is the first time

a stock-jobbing case, and it is the first time you have

in the like; we know somethin inner life of brokers in man kind. It is a very wide sul banks, banking, brokerages a of stocks. It is a subject ve lated to bring out the ele-worthy friends, the counsel dressed you at some length; at they have made the most of the both to entertain and to ins it is now my duty to bring yo the regions of imagination matters of fact. I take the view of the responsible duties and agent. If you employ agent, I must act with a sing interest; a man employed must make nothing out of the must not make the attempt to himself. If I went to a told him I want you to buy such a bank for me, at such would never do-it would be for the broker to pretend a more for the stock than he roguish thing it would be f and put off on me some of hi and say that the price he sold and say that the price he sold was the market price, or anyt kind. That is simply swind very dishonest piece of busine must act with a single eye to of the man who employs hit hink can go further than I proposition of it, and my sense of the agent acting with perfe But to come down from the romance—here we have two each trying to make the mos each trying to make the mo of his business—each I have n dertaking obligations five tir than if he was sold out he of for—the only earthly differe them being that Mr. Cox see had larger resources he was mand more money than M what was Mara doingwhat was Mara doing-doing what the other man was doing? see what did take place? Mr. perfect right to do what carrying stock. You think stock is likely to rise, and thing it would be to get ho keep it until there was a rise

course if there is an increase would remize a handson the other way you think the turned up wrong, or the card shuffled wrong. The bulk of our large institutions is held l But in eve y ban't in the prov a considerable amount of sto speculative purposes; that is it that we have the zoological p case presented to us here to-or the bull trying to take the horns, or the bear seeking to the by the nose; it is just the r way in which the stock of the ipulated—a game of buttledo hards of people not keeping ment, but simply trying to specificand make more two or three may be \$500, hards of people not keeping ment, but simply trying to specificand make morey out of it. you come to hear so much aboand the other bank because lative operations in the stock in