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THE EXAMPLE OF HAMILTON. "It was the same story with all. Toilton the commissioner and everyone ming up his talks with manufacturers there as to why they preferred Hamilgenerally on the street.

ilton, which has been exceptionally fortunate in Commissioner Hall seems to point the other way. This work can- youd reproach. not be covered thoroly by a mere annex to the ordinary mechanism of civic government.

For one thing, a continuity of policy schemes, a publicity organization in Toronto should have the assistance of. but not be ultimately controlled by, in 1890 than he was in 1880. the City Hall. Last week, if the na- "In the south, in Mississippi parti- Ogden, Kent, Brown, Parkinson. jority of the newspapers of Toronto are stantly at the fountain of the superior hope for the better. By Mr. Spence we were threatened with a civic propaganda by enclosures in somebody else's pansion of Toronto.

WEATHER HAPPENINGS.

empiricism. But at its present stage it is not good enough for safe politics. can but imperfectly at the best diagnose symptoms and forecast the immediate future. As for any more dis-In his message to the New York City saws of our forefathers.

This part of Canada has as yet exday season upon its wonted concomitants, and none will grudge whatever added comfort or enjoyment has fol-

keepers who, relying on the customary Manhattan and The Bronx is to cost mutation of the seasons, laid in with due prevision a stock of appropriate goods the high temperature has brought stock of appropriate goods the high temperature has brought stock of appropriate goods the high temperature has brought stock of appropriate goods the high temperature has brought stock of appropriate goods the high temperature has brought stock of the boroughs of Richmond, Queens and Brooklyn will answer two charges of fraud.

Dr. Holford Walker will be tried on the charge of criminally libeling Frank Armoldi. This involves a fish story.

A. R. Walton will answer two charges of fraud. goods the high temperature has brought trouble and may bring disaster. Bills have to be paid and there has been thereafter owned by the city. All the charge of manslaught thereafter owned by the city. All the have to be paid and there has been no turnover from which to meet them.

Profits have not come, but stringency and the mayor observes that all that is necessary to give the city its own.

J.J Markle, for perjury in connection with a suit against the Elegric Light Company.

Albert J. Carl, false pretenses, in al-Profits have not come, but stringency in ready cash has, and either time is necessary to give the city its own must be given or the odious step taken of making an assignment. The situation calls for leniency and consideration calls for leniency and calls for lenienc all deserving cases. Small traders street ferry, and that it will be in have quite enough to fight against without being penalized on account of a This is just another of the many

providential dispensation.

THE BRITISH ALIEN ACT. criminal record, their physical diseases easy it is to prevent it. Under a sysor defects or their circumstances are tem of municipal ownership and manlikely to become burdens on the com- agement of monopolies all that is munity or to use their asylum for im- needed is the application of sound proper purposes. The reasons which business principles. Established on prompted its place in the statute book such a basis there are only adminiswere too patent to be resisted, and the trative difficulties to contend with, and pressure of poverty in Britain is too these can only arise when business great to have it increased by the intro- lines are ignored. With franchises in the duction of individuals unable or un- hands of private monopolists, the likely to become self-supporting citi- process of liberation and improvement

in Europe offering a safe refuge for cessions of public rights. Toront olitical reformers and for patriots The World believes, is at the comstruggling to free their countries from mencement of a still foreign opressors was a noble and hon- period of expansion, and with the city orable one. To it Britain owed the the value of its utilities and services introduction of great and profitable will also increase. That value must industries, and the presence of be conserved for the citizens and it men, who with their descendants, must not go into the pockets of cordid the nation good and valuable porations and capitalists. This is not service. There was a strong and socialism, but common sense. just desire that the nation should continue to offer the same right of asy-lum. But when it was made the cover for criminal conspiracies and for the dumping of foreign undesirables a measure of restriction became imperative.

County Loan Company, it is evident ative.

Vigilant watch will certainly be kept vigilant watch will certainly be kept upon the results of the alien act, but with the experience of Canada and the United States in view, it is improbable that the door will be recogned. It is Hamilton Office, Royal Corner, James that the door will be reopened. It is for ft would have been ascertained, at a sound and just principle that each a very early stage of its career, that country should accept responsibility for the obligations it was incurring could its own submerged masses. This is not be liquidated on any sound actuarparticularly reasonable in the case of ial basis.

the older nations who are already In the case of a company appealing Europe must devote themselves.

METHODS OF BARBARISM. The humblest among us may someto the clean, invigorating atmosphere Companyronto offered as many, if not more, change places with the governor of advantages, but the officials appeared Mississippi. In him the leaven of sincere barbarism seems potently to work. This is from a despatch of The World's Hamilton correspondent, summessage to the Mississippi legislature. As a state document Mr. Vardaman's ton to Toronto. The testimony con-firms in detail what has been said

glorious constitution which gives to One firm came to Toronto, but found the black the same dignity and privithe office of industrial commissioner lege before the law as is vouchsafed to vacant, and would not discuss possibilities. The choicest irony of Amt'es with inferior officials. It is not erican independence lay in the paranecessary to blame anybody because graph of the immortal Declaration, afthese criticisms are possible. The city has not had adequate machinery to carry on systematically a movement first of great democrats, who himself tion, for no other reason than that for bringing more industries to Toronto. came from a slave state, and that had they were prominent Conservatives. Indeed, tho, the experience at Hanidency of a truly noble gentleman, whose treatment of his slaves was he-

Here is the substance of Governor Vardaman's newly-discovered gospei: "As a race the negro is deteriorating morally every day. Time has demonmust be guaranteed, and with yearly free man than as a slave—that he is of candidates for board of education. strated that he is more criminal as a Brown and H. A. E. Kent off its list

cularly. I know he is growing worse to be believed, the municipal govern- every year. You can scarcely pick up ment of the city was guided and befriended by the perfect twinship of Mr.

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There were even suggestions that the mayor, able impress upon you, is but the manifestation of the negro's aspiration for 30cial equality, encouraged largely by wisdom of the controller. This week all that has been changed, as far as the publicity movement is concerned, we but the better. By Mr. Spanse tain."

The logical outcome of this kind of envelopes. Under Mayor Coatsworth, benevolent extermination of the negro. talk would surely be a mission for the after and with the assistance of Controller so that governors and legislators may by their own toil exhibit to mankind the splendor of labor and education, by afraid of innovations, there should be every chance of a really progressive policy being inaugurated for the ex-

their colored relative was. But that is not the way to deal with tremendous racial problems. The white Weather vagaries are always inter- man brought the black to America. He esting, often important and sometimes has got to make the best of him. The tragical. The ordinary course of na- children of Ham may be inconvenient ture is supposedly synonymous with fellow-citizens, but they are citizens all regularity and constancy, and perhaps the same, and so long as fifty blacks when aerial conditions are better under- can be found who are vastly superior stood, meteorology may become more to 50 bad whites. Gov. Vardaman's of a science and less of an inductive method of displaying white superiority

NEW YORK CITY LIGHTING.

tant anticipation, modern instances are aldermen Mayor McClellan declared no better than the wise or otherwise himself unqualifiedly in favor of the community operating its own lighting

of municipal ownership and control of lighting plants. The city plant for Manhattan and The Bronx is to cost

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signs indicative of the manner in which | Canada by the United States Steel public ownership is winning its way Corporation has been rumored, and by sheer force of its own inherent ad-With the new year the British alien vantages. People who were assailed law came into operation, and all by arguments drawn from occasional ready its benefits are actively evident. Instances of comparative failure simprospects seem bright, while Sarnia re-Its scope is strictly limited to the re- ply need to remember how easily it ports that representatives of the conjection of immigrants who from their can be remedied and how still more

THE YORK LOAN REPORT.

From the forecast of the report investigation of the affairs of the York must be afforded in the case of com-

suffering from a congested urban pop- to classes who are not in a position to ulation, and it is notorious that unde- judge for themselves with regard to sirables naturally gravitate to the the claims put forward on its behalf, slums. But with shipping avenues for it seems only reasonable that the govthis class closed all round, some other and better method will fall to be defor verifying the basis on which it is vised for raising the submerged tenth, established and securing that the conand to this problem statesmen of ditions for its fulfilling its obligations are faithfully observed. This, in the advanced stage of the acturia profession, is not an unreasonable de mand and it would render impossibl imes thank God that we are not as such revelations as are heraided in conother fellows are. Few men accustomed nection with the York County Loan

The hog combine has no reference

they saw did everything in their power the more you educate the negro the a place in the Gallery of Canadian

A man had an unexpected slide which landed him on his back. A bystander laughed. "Stupid" yelled the angry The salaries paid by the New York State insurance companies last year

amounted to over 33 millions, of which

some few millions got away from The Family Compact. The point is, The Globe discarded some of the best men for council. board of control and board of educa-

The Globe does not like it very much It admits it wanted a Liberal council, while professing independence of party considerations. Now, let it tell us why did it leave some admittedly able and good men off its ticket?

The Globe left Chairman C.A.B. increasing in criminality with fearful Here are its selections: Tweed, rapidity, being one-third more criminal Bryans, Ogden, Parkinson, Shaw, Martin. These were elected: Martin, Shaw,

POLITICS.

"Enormous Maporityitis," while Premier Balfour caught something that was diagnosed a a unique case "Betterletgeprettyquickitis."

Feeling that he was rapidly losing control of the golf vote by paying so much attention to business, Mr. Balfour abdicated the throne, and nine minutes later did the St. Andrew's links in 183, doing the last hole in 12, after slicing his drive into the frog

In Canada a commission took evi-

THE HARMSWORTH SELF-EDUCA-

TOR. In connection with the notice of the second number of The Harmsworth Seli-Educator Magazine, which appeared yesterday, it is interesting to note that the public demand has more than fulmagazine of special value to American students and readers.

PLUMBERS IN COURT NEXT WEEK Justice Street Will Hear Conspiracy Cases in Assizes.

Next Monday the criminal assizes plant as soon as it can be brought will commence, Mr. Justice Street preperienced none of the hiemal joys for about. Fortunately he could point to siding. There are many important which the Dominion is chiefly famous the lighting plant of the street cleanin the outer world. The isochimenal of South Ontario has been altered, for this season at least, and as a consequence example of economy and efficiency, the lighting plant of the street cleaning department, which illuminated be a prolonged one unless some of the cases are traversed. The most important cases will be a most important cases will be a gradually others, on its folk have not found it necessary to accommodate themselves to winter rigors. This has doubtless helped many to spend more liberally during the holiday season upon its wonted concomitation.

Example of economy and efficiency. The most important cases will be Edward Gurney and 124 others, on the charge of conspiracy; W. H. Carrick and three others; W. J. Mcguire and twelve others; John Stevenson and eight others; Alex Fiddles and nineteen others; and Geo. F. McGuire and the charge of considerable progress has already.

On the charge of manslaughter Alex.

U. S. STEEL PLANT.

denied several times in the last few poration were there figuring on estab

lishing a large plant there. INLAND REVENUE RECEIPTS

The receipts for the inland revent department for the month of December show a large increase over the corresponding month of last year. The increase is \$50,132.02, over 1904. The receipts for December, 1905, are \$131,-

ELECTION PROTESTS TO-DAY.

To-day Justices Street and Teetzel The position Britain held for many ever accomplished save by at the cost rectangle of other and process of the country of the country of other and process of the country of the cou years as practically the only country of other and more extensive con- protest will be pushed. It is not thought that either

IS THERE A HOG PACKERS' COMBINE? William Davies, head of the Wm. Davies Co., has seen fit to write a two-column letter to The Globe, dealing with pork packing in Canada, and especially with prices of hogs paid to farmers of Ontario, who are the chief hog raisers in this country. Mr Davies' letter to The Globe is mainly a criticism of what other papers, notably The World and The Farmers' Sun, have had to say on the question, and we think it would have been more business-like and more courteous if Mr. Davies had addressed his letter direct to these

The World will gladly give liberal hospitality of its columns to Mr. Davies to state his case, especially as to the unwisdom, from his point of view, of the minister of agriculture cancelling the bonding privilege. Let him attack the government. As a fact, The World has, more than any other paper, given the government. As a fact, The World has, more than any other paper, given attention to the question of pork packing in Canada, the raising of hogs by farmers, and, what is of more importance than anything else, the prices paid to the farmers for their hogs. It has done this day in and day out for years, and has caused this paper to be read by every hog raiser, and every drover, and every packer in the country. The World was the one paper that took the side of the Canadian farmers in calling on the Ottawa government to cancel the privilege enjoyed by Canadian packers, of bonding Yankee hogs into this country free of duty for packing purposes. That privilege has been cancelled by reason of the agitation of The World, and of the farmers, and hogs from across the line must now pay a cent and a half a pound duty. The packers used this privilege for two purposes: (1) to get hogs when they alleged there was a scarcity in Canada; (2) to depress the price of Canadian hogs when they thought they were getting too dear, or, rather, when they hogs when they thought they were getting too dear, or, rather, when they wished to get them cheaper. This is the real issue; the packers are sore because the privilege is gone. It was a most profitable one. Mr. Davies is so grieved over its loss that he calls names, imputes ignorance, flouts Hon. John

Dryden's capacity as a business man. The real issue is, as we said, the removal of the bonding privilege. Mr. Davies, in trying to have it restored, repudiates the charge that there is a combine among the packers. Those who allege it are "malevolent" and

Now, is there a combine? Unquestionably. The packers will no doubt call it by some other name. It is covered up, like the plumbers' combine, only better. The packers' combine rests on no documents, on no meetings, hardly on any confession other than that of Mr. Bowman, manager of the Montreal Packing Company:

At Guelph last month, in reply to a farmer: "There is no agreement as an association, but I will not say any one packer has not called up another by telephone to talk over prices."

Let us, however, divert for a moment to the condition of affairs in the United States. Aremarkable thing, known to all students of events on this northern continent is that what happens in the States is bound to happen very short-Now, is there a combine? Unquestionably. The packers will no doubt

thern continent, is that what happens in the States is bound to happen very shortly after in Canada, or to try to happen. The worst of all combines in America to-day is the meat trust of the United States, which has its centre in Chicago, and the net result of which is that by reason of its operations, its ramifications and its methods which will not bear the light, it has succeeded in de preciating the price paid to farmers for their live hogs and cattle, and in creasing the price that the consumers pay for the product, whether it be the has enunciated the doctrine that the more you educate the negro the worse he becomes, and has embodied to the doctrine that worse he becomes, and has embodied to the doctrine that the more you educate the negro the worse he becomes, and has embodied to the doctrine that the president of the United States has had to intervene, the courts have had to intervene, the railways have been the courts have had to intervene, the railways have been the courts have had to intervene, the railways have been the courts have had to intervene. implicated in the plot, and a most gigantic conspiracy against the public in America exposed, whether it be against the farmers who raise the raw material in the shape of live stock or the consuming public who

purchase the product! Every retailer of meat is at its mercy.

Mr. Davies and the other packing houses have been watching what has taken place in the United States, and they are only ordinary business men i they do not attempt to do in this country what has been most successfully done in the United States. Have Mr. Davies and his associates any other idea than of controlling, as far as possible, the bacon trade of this country, and, possibly, of controlling the beef trade of this country, by a system of cold storage and local agencies similar to that developed by the Chicago beef

Now, to come to the question, is there a combine, or what is equivalent to a combine, in existence among the packers of Canada? There are a great many things that go to show that such a combine exists. True, nobody was able to prove that a plumbers' combine existed until the books and the documents were seized by the crown officers and unwilling witnesses put in the box. Their combine was not a matter of public notoriety, and it may be that the combine that exists among the pork packers is not planned in the same way, but there is an understanding of some kind among the different houses, way, but there is an understanding of some kind among the different houses, lither to do most of their buying thru one agent, or to quote the same buying prices after one house has given a lead. As far as The World can gather, this is practically what has taken place in Canada. A certain house has given the lead, and the same prices in some mysterious way seem to be known by all the other packing houses, and they all quote the same price, or practically the same price, of course we mean a uniform price, after any differences of freight are provided for. It is the universal opinion of the drovers and the men who handle the hogs that they are up against an understanding between all the packing houses, and the conduct of all these men, and the prices given out by the agents of the packing houses to the press, which have been repeatedly found to be lower than the actual price paid to the drovers—all these things go to prove there is a combine, and the farmer thinks he daily comes across evidence that justifies him in this belief. At ti hogs have been known to go up and down and to vary greatly, while there has been no variation in the British market in the price of the product. But the variation is all round the same. And in a score of ways all the evidence goes to show that while there may not have been a combine worked as the plumbers' combine was worked, there is lots of evidence to show that there has been co-operation or a community of action of some kind, or a common line of conduct that was dictated by some kind of packers' telepathy. But the easy way to influence prices was for four or five packers to place an order for Chicago hogs and to bring them in duty free. That did the trick, and it did it well.

There are other questions that enter into this discussion besides that of the combine. The farmers are up to the issue whether it will pay to raise hogs at present prices, and whether farmers who live in Canada under a system of protection, have not a right to protection of their product as as other people. The bulk of the farmers who are raising hogs in Ontario to-day think there is very little money in the business, and apparently very lew can be got to go into it as a permanent business with a considerable in vestment of capital. Nearly every big hog raiser has abandoned the business, and the men mainly in it are in it as a secondary affair. Or we will put it another way; the pork packers have made a great deal more money than the farmers, and we ask William Davies to say whether this is so or not. Let us put it to him in another way. Mr. Davies and his packing houses must handle over half a million hogs a year, and by the slightest kind of manipulation in the price of hogs, so that the packing house would save 25 cents on each hog, or, what is more likely! 50 cents on a hog, there is clearly a quarter of a million dollars a year alone outside of the regular profits. In other words, the packers will be quite glad to fight for 5 cents on the price of a words, the packers will be quite glad to fight for 5 cents on the price of a hog, and would like to depress prices so that they would save anything from 50 cents to \$1 on a live hog, and that is what the packing houses are in the business for, to get hogs at the very lowest prices and to sell them at the very highest prices; and it is the easiest thing in the world for eighteen packing houses to come to an understanding, while a lot of ordinary farmers, each acting for himself and each doing a comparatively small amount of business, have no co-operation among them. These farmers do believe, as we said before that there is a combine; all the evidence goes to show that yesterday, it is interesting to note that the public demand has more than fulfilled the highest expectations. The publication is in the capable hands of Henry Mann, the Canadian and United States editor, whose knowledge and experience has enabled him to make the experience has enabled him to make the there is such a combine, and we have not changed our view because of Mr. Davies' statement, or because of the hard words he flings broadcast. We give him every credit for building up the fine business that he has built up. and for associating with him the clever men he has associated with him, and we are glad to know that on the whole he has founded a very profitable business and helped materially to give Canadian bacon a place in Europe.

As for the namby-pamby suggestion of The Globe, that in some way the two parties ought to get together to arrive at a friendly solution, we have little to say. The Globe must either sympathize with the farmers, or it must sympathize with the packers. Which side has its sympathy, or is it on the fence? Does it wish to have the present embargo removed, and the live nogs of the United States allowed to come into Canada free of duty? Does it sympathize with The Drovers' Journal of Chicago, which deplored the loss of market that the Yankee hog raiser had experienced in Canada? That paper explained that the Yankee farmer was doing well in Canada and was taking the business of the Canadian farmers, until the bonding privilege was cancelled. Would The Globe like to see this? Perhaps all the packers would like to see it, and we have no doubt that the eighteen packers in Canada to-day would like to get their hogs from the United States, where they can get them cheaper. If we are to have free Yankee thogs, why not have free bacon, free lard and free pork, and see how long the farmers of Canada will stand for that.

To our mind the responsibility for the situation is largely on the packer and not on the farmer, and not on the drover, and the Canadian packer must find a way to pay the Canadian farmer a price for his live hogs that will encourage him to produce a regular supply of the right quality. By reason of his capital, by reason of his knowledge, and by reason of his touch with the consuming markets the packer is in a position to do this better than any-

The outcry of the packers, that the need for the American hog was occasioned by a shortage of hogs in Ontario, is not verified by the statistics of the Ontario government, which gives the number of hogs in the farmers' hands on July 1 of each of the following years:

...... 1904 1,927,984 1903 1,977,386 1902 1,684,635 1901 1,491,885 The above figures show a small falling off during the last two years, but compared with four years previous, the increase in the number on hand in

1905 is marked. Most assuredly it will be news to live stock dealers and farmers all over the province to read in Mr. Davies' letter: "that the fiercest competition exists, and it is war to the knife to obtain hogs." These words, coming from the Wm. Davies Co.! What a rippling smile it will bring to many a farmer's face. Farmers in the sections around Stouffville, Brantford, Palmerston, Petrolea and other parts know the means adopted to injure the local packing houses. They can see the packers not only rushing on the hogs with their knives, but also see them suspending the operation every few minutes to rush at one another with these same bloody knives. The next time that

DO NOT WANT THE SHERIFF. KINGSTON IN TROUBLE ALREADY.

J. P. Gildersleeve, the registrar, and the sheriff, and the choice of the latter is objected to on the ground of his excessive partisanship in prior elections, when the Ross government was in power.

Col. Ray of Port Arthur and Folger Bros. have disposed of the dump of the Tip-Top Copper Mine, near Port Arthur, for \$38,000, and given an option on the property to an American syndicate for \$150,000.

WILL BUILD IN BRITAIN.

Montreal, Jan. 3.—(Special.)—There is some disguest manifested among Conservatives at the choice of Sheriff Dawson as the returning officer in the by-election.

By the statute, the choice lay between J. P. Cildana's and boilers of the choice lay between J. P. Cildana's and boilers of the choice lay between J. P. Cildana's and boilers of the new the upper works added at Sorel.

A COPPER DEAL.

T. EATON COMITED

STORE CLOSES DAILY AT 5 P.M.

Friday Bargains

For Men Suits-A Great Friday Bargain Made from heavy all-wool dark tweed, with brown and grey checks, single breasted, sizes 36 to 44, regular 8.50 4.89 to 10.50, for..... 4.89

Overcoats—Long, Loose and Warm

velvet collars and square pockets, well tailored, sizes 35 to 46, regular 7.50 to 5.39

Trousers—A Good Dollar Saved Pure worsted and all-wool Scotch tweed, neat dark striped patterns, side and hip pockets, sizes 32 to 44, regular 2.49

Fur Coats—For Long Service Made of bear-beaver, China dog and grey goat, high storm collar, quilted linings, very warm Suits-Two-Piece Norfolk Style and comfortable, regular Single and double breasted, coats 16.50 and 18.50,

Fur Caps—A Two Dollar Saving Well matched Persian lam skins, even glossy curl, quilted satin linings, military or wedge

Underwear-Of Warm Scotch

Shirts and drawers, some in plain colors, others fancy stripes, sizes small, medium and large, regular 50c and 75c each garment, for 37

White Shirts-Just Half Price Laundried, open back or open front or open back and front, linen bosom and wristbands. good quality cotton, sizes

Of all-wool plain grey frieze, with

shape, regular 7.50, 5.49 for

Cardigan Jackets For Comfort Woolen, with elastic stitch, best mohair binding, dark brown or black shades, sizes 34 to 44, regular 2.00 and 2.50, 1.38

Mufflers and Protectors To Go Of fine black silk and satin, with quilted satin linings, a few with stand-up collars attached, regular 75c and 1.00, .47 for

Hockey Boots—A Timely Bargain Pebble leather, new, up-to-date style, every skater should have a pair, and here's the chance. sizes 6 to 9, regular 1.00

Slippers—Plain and Fancy Kid Black and tan, broken lots, sizes in all from 6 to 11, one of the

For Boys pleated back and front, belt, good linings, sizes 24 to 28, regular 3.75 to 2.95

Suits—Fine All-Wool Tweeds Three-piece single breasted and two-piece Norfolk, good linings and trimmings, sizes 28 to 32, regular 4.50 to 3.49

Ivercoats--Fancy Russian Style All-wool cheviot, black with faint red stripe, green kersey cloths and grey astrachan, sizes 20 to 26, regular 6.50 to 4.89

Sweaters and Jerseys— Clearing

Heavy wool sweaters and fine imported jetseys, odd lots, sizes in all to fit boys 4 to 15 years, regular 1.00 and

T. EATON CO. 190 YONGE ST., TORONTO

FIRE DEPARTMENT LIEUTENANTS

Chief Thompson Makes Promotion

to Newly Created Rank. Chief Thompson last night appointed lieutenants for the various fire com panies, being part of his re-organiza tion plan. The rank is a new one the fire department, but has been wanted for a long time, and its effects should be good. An increase of \$50 a year in salary will go with the promotion. Thos. Graydon of hose 8 has been appointed captain of hose 3. The lieuten-

ants are:
Hose 1, A. Cochrane.
Hose 2, Harry Matson.
Hose 3, David Gordon 5, Duncan McLean.

Hose 6, M. Thompson, Hose 7, Geo. Sinclair, Hose 8, John Taggart. Hose 9, Geo. Bel Hose 10, Arthur Everist. Hose 11, W. Patterson.

Hose 14, W. Sleeth. Hose 15, C. Dunn. Hose 16, Alfred Everist, Truck 1, Wm. Dalby. Truck 2, Alex. Deans.

Truck 4, C. Burns. Truck 5, W. Kearns. Aerial 1, Chas. Fox.

BY-ELECTION ON 29TH. Conservative Candidate in Kings-

ton Opens Campaign To-Night. The Kingston by-election has been set for Monday, Jan. 29, with nominations a week earlier.

The announcement was made 'y the government yesterday afternoon.
Sheriff Dawson, who will act as returning officer, was notified by telephone at noon.
The candidates are Donald N. McIntyre, Conservative, and E. J. B. Pense, Liberal, the same as in the general election. Mr. Pense was elected, but

was unseated as the result of the pro-test. The campaign looks like a hot The first gun will be fired to-night at Kingston, when Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary, and J. P. Downey, M.L.A. for South Wellington, will speak

M.L.A. for South Wellington, vill speak in the interests of Mr. McIntyre. New registration will be necessary. SHARING THE PROFITS.

The employes of the J. L. Nichols Company. Limited. 292 West Wellington-street, last evening enjoyed their ninth profit-sharing banquet at the King Edward and were afterwards entertained at the residence of the manager. D. E. Hughes. 84 Delaware-avenue, About \$2000 was distributed in bonuses. About \$3000 was distributed in bonuses.

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 3.—Judson Har-mon, of Cincinnati, Ohio, receiver, for the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Mr. Davies proposes to go at a brother packer with a knife he ought to tell the farmers so that they may attend the spectacle.

The next time that the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and Pere Marquette systems, was today appointed receiver for the Toiedo Terminal Railroad Company, of Toledo, amounted to 6000 tons.

Another Road Goes Under.

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PREFORTAINE WROTE HOME Montreal, Jan. 3 .- A letter was received here last night by Marc Sauvalle, one of the best-known of French-Canadian newspaper men, from Hon-Raymond Prefontaine, written from Paris a few days before his death. The Canadian minister first remarked that life was too short to deny the fake interviews attributed to him, and stating that he had been most reserved in all his statements.

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Kingston, Jan. 3.-The marine scho opened with about 100 mariners in attendance. Captain Donnelly is lecturer.
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