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THE HAMILTON TIMES

FRIDAY MARCH 5, 1909

LAST NIGHT'S CRIME.

That there was not a murder on Ray street last night was not the fault of the burglar who fired three shots at Policeman Smith and James Hanley when he was discovered in the act of looting Mr. E. W. Kappele's home. As it was, Policeman Smith had a very narrow escape, being severely wounded in the fore head, while Mr. Hanley was badly cut on the face. The burglar meant murder and the shooting coming so soon after the Herkimer street crime naturally arouses great interest, and much regret is felt because the miscreant made good his escape, leaving little or no clue by which it might be hoped to trace him

Two facts are emphasized by the crime: Hamilton needs more police protection; and a more vigorous and effect tive method of dealing with tramps and vagrants should be adopted. This last erime, coming so soon after a loud demand for the rounding up of all the tramps and vagrants of the city, has something of the appearance of a chalenge to society. The gentry who live by their wits, by cunning and by violence are not to be reformed by soft words and open-handed generosity. This city has too long had a reputation which has attracted undesirable elements. It is high time that it changed its methods. should strive to obtain a reputation for being hard on the voluntarily idle. the dissolute and the criminal. There should be no place among us for the vag-The carrying of deadly weapon should be punished with the utmos verity; and attacks upon person or pro perty should bring upon the wro the most rigorous penalty. Half mea sures seem to be ineffective

JUSTICE SHOULD BE CHEAP. According to a contemporary, a wel known local lawyer presents an argument against extending the jurisdiction of the County Court and thereby "cheapening litigation." This is the extrem lawyer view that does not consider the people. It is argued that if the processes of the court are made less costly. there will be more "tigation; as it is 10w, most people "have a dread of going to law, on account of the expense." If that is the gentleman's view, fairly stated, it shows that he quite misses the real purpose of the courts of justice. They do exist to make costs for lawyers; and they should not be closed to the edjudication of the claims of even the poorest of the people by unnecessary cost. The state should make it easy for wrongs to be righted by the regular process of law. As it is now, the collec tion of a small account involves so much cost that many tradesmen suffer loss rather than try to collect. What is needed is not to make justice so costly as to be prohibitive to many. Justice should be made cheap--and expeditious We need a sweeping away of the stupid technicalities which are so often allowed to delay, obstruct and defeat justice in our courts. We need more directness in dealing with the questions presented. We need less legal fog, and more effort to get at the real issues, rather than obscure them. If Hon. Mr. Foy's bill tends in that direction it will do

some good. OUR RAILWAYS.

There is a great deal of interesting information contained in the railway sta tistics presented to Parliament the other day by Hon. Mr. Graham, Minister of Railways, and for the benefit of readers who have not time or inclination to wade through the mass of figures presented we shall try to put a few of

assimilable shape semilable snape. Briefly stated the Canadian steam for the closest economy. Expenditures railway mileage in 1908 was 22,966, an increase in the year of 514, There was not less than 4,327 miles of road unde construction on June 30, about 750 miles of which were since operated.

"CAPACITY TO SERVE." Some people seem to view the fixing by local companies of a minimum charge of 75 cents a month for light as an imposition, and some queries have reached the Times regarding it. We reached the true affects com-or the reaction of the rule affects com-or the rule affects com-train the rul are informed that the rule affects com-

tric and gas supply companies view it in the light of a protection against Latchford, who is a man of taste and abuses. The maintenance of an account- refinement, is a great lover of flowers, ing system, meter reading, etc., not one of his avocations being floriculture. to speak of the instant capacity to fur-nish supply which the service companies are obligated to keep up at great fied the Boundary and Waterways expense, warrant some assurance of Treaty after attaching a declaratory the use of their product. Whether 75 resolution to satisfy the objections of cents a month is an excessive charge, Senator Smith, of Michigan, respecting each must decide for himself. It the St. Mary's River arrangement. We amounts to something like the cost of are not aware of the nature of the Sen a gallon of coal oil a week, and electric atorial amendment to the treaty, but ups are given free.

supplying of water by the city. We need the British authorities. not now consider the question of high or low price of the water actually con-sumed by any citizen. What we would defor one year by the community. Why point out is that the city makes a charge for the "capacity to serve," quite regardless of the service of which the citizen actually avails himself. Let a man own a house on the line of the water service, and he must pay water rates whether he uses water or not. The city maintains "the capacity to serve" him, and charges for it-not lightly either. Let him even own a vacant lot,

and he must contribute. In charging for this "capacity to serve" the City Waterworks Department -- charging full rates too does not make any excuses, doe not seem to regard it as imposition. We think that it is right to make some charge in such a case. The light com panies preceed on the same theory.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Has Allan Studholme been "ringed" Why this ethercal mildness?

Roosevelt may be a has-been to-day but he is rid of a load of care ----

The garden tools need not be taken out of the woodshed yet. Don't trust March !

So "Big Bill Taft" came in like a March lion, a blizzard ushering him in- ronto reduction by-law the other day. to the Presidency. And he is a mild- Mr. Lewis referred to "the rights mannered man too.

When a man resorts to burglary, it is pretty safe guessing that he is prepared to resort to murder if surprised in his crime in order to escape.

Sothman comes high-at least the Fire and Water Committee think so: His little bill of \$100 for two days' witness fées was paid, however.

The town seems to be overrun with amateur sleuths, eager for that \$2,000 reward. And their fecundity in "theories" and "facts" is bewildering. +++

The Laurier Government still goe about its business of governing the country. What has happened to the porgramme of T. J. Stewart, M. P.?

Hon. Mr. Fov's law reform bill doe not appear to sanction lawyers taking cases "on spec." And it is suspected that a certain class of lawyers do a good deal of that sort of thing.

Some ugly charges are made against the municipal government of Montreal, and the Legislature will probably furnish means to investigate them. The Montreal Star alleges that the whole administration of the city is a disgrace.

-----Notwithstanding that the Provincial revenue exceeded eight and a half milthe leading facts before them in readily lions last year, Treasurer Matheson warns the Legislature of the necessity

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of the bar and the laity these days. He receives many verbal bouquets from those having to do with his court. Speak-ing of bouquets reminds us that Justice ford, who is a man of taste and refinement, is a great lover of flowers, one of his avocations being floriculture. paratively few users, and that the elec- those having to do with his court. Speak-*** The United States Senate has rati-

unless it affects the intent of the con The case seems to be analogous to the vention it will doubtless be ratified by

A liquor license is a privilege grant should it have any selling value beyond that which goes to the commun ity? Why not adopt the system in use in some of the neighboring States, and when a holder wishes to go out of business, or dies, let the license be surrendered to the Commission and allow a rebate for the unexpired part of the year? That would be just to the community-which the present system is not-and would end all this talk of

compensation" for a "vested right" that does not exist.

Mr. R. L. Borden was banqueted by e Opposition in the Senate at Ottawa last night. He charged his defeat largeto the circulation of Mr. Hocken's reed appeal, that part of the Tory campaign literature taken from the Orange Hour. hands of it by saying that "it was not distributed by any Conservative organization or club." The character of the pamphlet, however, sufficiently explains why Mr. Hocken, one of the Tory leaders in Toronto, did not hesitate to as sume responsibility and circulation.

Sir William Meredith made short work of the claim to "vested rights," in a liquor license, when it was present

ed in Mr. Lewis' argument on the Tolicense-holders after the expiry of the Of Great Four-Day Reduction Sale license year," his lordship very prompt ly interrupted : "They have no more le gal right when the year expires to

renewal of their license than you or l have." Mr. Lewis then mildly urged a theory of "a potential right," but Sir William declared that he did not understand him, and that he was "entirely against him."

The report of the Canadian Trade ommissioner at Manchester, Eng., nakes complaint of the quality of the Canadian apples shipped last season. There appears to have been a large fall. ing off in the shipments up to the end of the year. The number of barrels sent from Canada in 1907 and received at

Liverpool was 609,669. For the same period of 1908, the number was 471,994. lessrs. Woodall & Co., of Liverpoo writing on Jan. 9th, speaking of October hipments, say that in the first part of he month "the fruit landed in wretched condition from all shipping ports, includ ng Nova Scotia, the result being very

lisastrous, some being almost worthless, Canadian being especially bad; this was attributed to abnormally warm weather at time of shipment." In November, there was an improvement. It is unfor tunate for the reputation of Canadian hippers that the apple dealers of England should be led to say that "the Can dian crop is developing into one of very ordinary quality, and a disappointment to all concerned."

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of crime, every fact in the lifestory of that individual becomes a matter of comment. Individuals who are let alone by the law should be let alone by the newspapers by the newspapers.

ST. ANDREW'S Sunday School Children Had a

Rare Good Time.

The annual concert and supper of the t. Andrew's Sunday school was held st evening in the school room. The uditorium was crowded, while the balny, occupied by the parents and iends, was filled to capacity. The sup-r was served at 7.30 under the direcper was served at 7.30 under the direc-tion of the teachers of the church, and as usual, was a success. A assembled on the lower floor The where the tables, well laden with good things, well situated. After a social half hour a fin situated. After a social half hour a fine concert was given by the members of the different classes, and those who par-ticipated heartily applanded. The fol-lowing was the programme: Mr. Duff's class, parallel bar exercise; Irene Allan, recitation; Geraldine Talman, recitation; Infant'Department, chorus; Archie Read, John Thornton, Muriel Gordon, Evelyn Gordon, and Martha MeLeod, recita-tions; Fannie Courtis, piano solo; George Cline, recitation; Robert Woolley, reci-tation; Edwin Catchpole, piano solo; Mr. Woolley's class, chorus; Marian Hoffman, piano solo; Louise Yates, pisno solo; Jean Yates, solo; Jean Hill, recitation; Myrtle Hill and Myrtle Eraign interature taken from the Orange entinel, entitled "The Duty of the landson, duet; Della Peace, recitation; Mr. Marshall' class, chorus : Gertie Mille class, chorus; Gertie Miller, piano solo; Vera Andrews, recitation; Alonzo Smith, mouth organ solo; Meryl Brydges, reci-tation; Anna McKelvey, recitation; Myrna Bradley, recitation; Evelyn Tee-ter, recitation. The inmates of the Boys' Home were the guests of the evening, and thorough-ly enjoyed the programme. The little fellows attracted much attention. Rev. J. A. Wilson, B. A., was the chairman,

A. Wilson, B. A., was the chairman isted by Mr. Robinson, Superintend . The proceedings closed by singing National Anthem.

TO-MORROW LAST DAY

at the Right Honse.

To-morrow is the final day of this reat four-day sale event, and outpour ng of the goods that everyone needs for ow and many weeksh to come at absolutely reduced prices-prices that are in many cases a halt and more below form-

er selling prices. To miss this splendid saving chance at the Right House is to miss one of the best bargain opportunities of the season. Read the details in the Thomas C. Wathing' advartationers in the more splender of the season. Watkins' advertisement in this paper and make it a point to visit the store early in the day. In all likelihood just the things you are needing will be in the sale.

A WATER AEROPLANE. Major Parseval's New Machine, Part Bird, Part Fish.

Berlin, March 4.-Major Parseval ha Berlin, March 4.—Major Parseval has completed a new aeropiane, which will be tried out shortly near Berlin. It is a monoplane, driven by a motor, and it is arranged to ascend from and land on the surface of the water. Parseval's third steerable balloon, which is consid-erably more powerful than his previous airships, has just undergone a series_of successful trials under the superintend-ence of the military authorities.



Which Broke Out in Different Places -Nothing Would Help Him-OUR EXCHANGES Mother Almost in Despair-Skin ich Quickly Healed Withouta Scar and Trouble Has Never Returned SINCE USING CUTICURA Bulletin from Hamilton: Nothing do MOTHER GIVES IT PRAISE MUTHER GIVES II PRAISE "Soveral months ago, my little boy, the soveral and the soveral of the soveral the soveral soveral soveral soveral the soveral the soveral soveral soveral soveral soveral the soveral soveral soveral soveral soveral soveral the soveral soveral soveral soveral soveral soveral soveral the soveral (Toronto Star.) The Kinrade family have taken ref-uge in a hotel. This puts a bar between them and curiosity-seekers. (Guelph Herald.) Such Liberal papers as the Hamilton Times will never forgive Premier Roblin BETTER FOR LAWYERS (Toronto News.) Fewer motions and appeals will mean heaper law, a freer use of the courts y all classes of the people and more mployment for lawyers. HAMILTON'S TWO CLASSES. (Toronto Star.)



Women's Waists at \$1.00

of fine white Lawns, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50, lace and all-over embroidery trimmed, long and 3-4

A Final Clean-Up in Furs

Bargains for thrifty people in furs to-morrow. Those ho have the money to invest in furs to finish out this inter, will make big savings and have good dependable furs to boot.

Isabella Fox Stole, \$40, for Isabella Fox Muff, \$35, for Mink Muffs, \$25, for Natural 'Possom Stole, \$10, for Muff to match, \$8, for \$20 \$4.50 Marmot and Brown, Grey and White Hare Stoles, worth \$3.50 to \$5.00, for ...

Sample Handkerchiefs--A Sale

Men's and Women's Hemstitched Lawn and Lin andkerchiefs, samples, also a quantity of Embroider nd Lace Trimmed Women's Handkerchiefs, a full third ss than regular:

Handkerchiefs for 7c. 15c Handkerchiefs for 10c
Handkerchiefs for 15c, 25c Handkerchiefs for 17c
Handkerchiefs for 20c. 40c Handkerchiefs for 25c

Elastic Belts at 15c

A special purchase of Women's Elastic Belts, black and

deeves, silk slip front and back trimmed with insertion Women's Waists at 95c

A clearing up of odd lines of Wool Materials, black and

colors, worth \$1.50 to \$2.00, good size range.

Women's Underwear

Women's Union Vests and Drawers, natural or orth 50c, on sale for Women's China Array and Ar for, each Flat Knit Vests and Drawers, natural, unshr wool, \$1.25, for 79e

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White Cambrie Corset Covers, beautifully trimmed lace and embroideries; worth 35c, for each White Cambrie Drawers, lace trimmed and cluster t ed; the best value in Canada; for per pair 250 25e

Table Linen Prices

Cream Damasks in the very best patterns known to the world; 60 to 72 inches wide. Every yard real Shea linen value, Saturday will be a day to make savings.
40c Tabling for
25c
50c Tabling for
.37½c

60c Tabling for
45c
75c Tabling for
.59c

60c Tabling for
.50c
80c Tabling for
.69c

60c Tabling for
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.60c</t signs, nearly all our own direct importations.

50e Damask for .. 35c 81.25 Damask for ...99c

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Ontario steam railway mileage was 7,932, a gain of 294 miles.

Government roads, \$325,345,031; grand total, \$1,564,640,044.

A few of the results of the operation of the roads may be tabulated: Average receipts per passen-ger per mile. Average passenger trip Passengers carried 61 miles Passengers per train ... Passenger train mileage Freight hauled, tons Gross earnings Average per mile Operating expenses

Percentage operating expension penses to gross earnings. Net earnings Taxes paid 29 \$ 39,614,171 It would appear that passenger train mileage increased in 1908, as did also the

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number of passengers carried, Gross earnings increased \$180,098, but the of the Government giving our growers operating expenses increased \$355,470. The net earnings increased also. Of the fungus pests against which they have 87 roads dealt with 29 had a deficit on

the year's operations.

There were employed on the railways. 100.739 persons, of whom 224 were killed and 1.793 injured. Altogether dur. ing the year 449 persons were killed and 2.347 injured-a better showing than in given general satisfaction to the people 1907, when 149 more fatalities were reported.

Canada has now 992 miles of electric probably be given another lease of his railway, 178 more than in 1907, with a power. capitalization paid up of \$87,903,231, and employing 9,954 persons. The pay lists amount to \$5,757,578. Operating examount to \$5,757,578. Operating ex-penses were 62.08 per cent. of gross earn-ings. During the year 67 persons were killed on these roads, 17 of the fatalities heing in Toronto. Er nasty things. The exposure of his

The Liberals won South Edinburgh yesterday against a Unionist "tariff re form" candidate by a majority of 1 991 The capital invested in the privately The constituency has changed its politi owned roads totals \$1,230,295,013; in cal complexion at every by-election sine 1892, and the Unionists had great hopes of winning it this time.

The special committee of the New

34,044,992 York Chamber of Commerce, to which was referred the problem of rapid tran-1.92cent sit, reports strongly against the law being construed to prevent the building BUT DOES IT PAYS 31.950.349 of new lines by private capital, and 63.071,167 commits the Chamber to a policy of in-\$146,918,313 teresting private capital to co-operate \$107,504,142 in relieving the situation. for demonstrating that public ownership Davs

Dan Reed, M. P. P., is looking after .\$ 39,614,171 the interests of his constituents. He sets the Agricultural Committee of the Legislature the subject of "Fruit" for discussion, and presses the importance help to combat the many in-

to contend.

The Alberta elections will be held on The other folks beneath the hill March 22nd. There appears to be very Are amateur detectives. little interest taken in the contest. The Rutherford Government appears to have WE SHOULD THINK SO. of the Province. It has administer

After all the misery they have suf-fered there does seem to be ground for the contention that Mr. Kinrade and his family are entitled to a little rest and contention affairs capably and honestly, and will

In fourteen paragraphs the newspaper FITS THE TIMES' POSITION.

A few are editors of skill,

blackguard who disports himself under the name of "Bruce" in the Vancouver

(Toronto Telegram.)

(Toronto Star.)



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Clarksville, Ark., March 5 .- As the reult of an exchange of shots between John Morgan and City Marshal Hugh Eone late last night, Borgan is dead and Bone is thought to be mortally woundconsists of thought to be declared, attacked Bone while the latter was on the way to his home, and both men drew their wea-pons and fired simultaneously. As to the origin of the trouble noth-ing is ascertainable.

MASSACRE FEARED.

Chicago, March 5, -- The Tribune to-day prints the following special cable: "Manila, March 4, -- There is a rumor that Lieut. Harry L. King, of the First Cavalry, and a detachment of that regi-ment, who have been mapping the in-terior of Northern Luzon, have become the victims. of head hunters."

NO VOTE FOR WOMEN.

Boston, March 5 .- A bill to grant equal suffrage to women was rejected yester-day by the legislative committee en con-stitutional amendments. The vote stood to 4.

Surgeon-Rear-Admiral T. C. Walton, a former resident of Toronto, died in Annapolis, Md.

The Manitoba Legislature is expected to prorogue on Monday.