THE HAMILTON TIMES EDITORIAL NOTES.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1909.

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FORWARD, HAMILTON!

The meeting held in the Board of Trade rooms last night to form an association for Hamilton's advancement was marked by a unanimity and enthusiasm which augur well for the success of the movement. The spirit prevailing was one of determination and confidence, and the keynote of the speeches was self-help. All appreciate the fact that we have as a community and as a corporation been rather neglectful in matter of pressing Hamilton's claims the and in keeping her commanding advantages before the public of Canada and the United States. When the live busi-ness men of Hamilton who appreciate the benefit of publicity, join in such a movement, carrying into the campaign for the city the up-to-date methods which have served so well in the building up of their own private establish ments, we have reason to look forward Western Counties Power Company. This hopefully to the attainment of good results The association enters the field un-

trameled. It will, of course, co-operate heartily with the Civic Industrial Committee, the Board of Trade, the Coun cil, or with any other organization or person having in view the interest of Hamilton's advancement. But it has no string on it. It welcomes all to lend That has long been the rule in Ontario. their aid; and it should receive it. It has a field as wide as the world, and it has work that all can do.

Hamilton has advantages to offer be yond those of many cities: They should made widely known. How best to do this work is a question which the association will deal with; and we may anticipate that no method which pro-mises results will be neglected. The question of other places offering bonuses and inducements of a like nature to offset our natural attractions was men-tioned last night. It should receive attention. The law is not sufficiently specific and comprehensive, and what it is even is not enforced. The association should press for reform in that particular. The system of bribing industries to desert one place for another should be ended. On a fair basis Hamilton may confidently challenge the Dominion,

v let our citizens rally to the support of the organization and lend their help to advance Hamilton's growth and sperity. Every one of us is inter ested in it. What helps our merchants and manufacturers, helps all of us. The forward movement means more factorics, more shops, more houses, more husiness, more employment, more money moving. It means the trade and commerce of a large territory centred at what extent it shall succeed largely de- quantities, pends on the loyal and energetic co-operation of the citizens. Reader, will you do your part?

GERMANY AND PROTECTION.

We have heard from Canadian Tory sources so much about the alleged greattion as compared with Britain under their newsgatherers. free trade that many deluded readers of those organs of misinformation have been deceived into thinking of Germany as a little protection-produced paradise. Especially have we been assured that Germany has but slightly felt the ef- 333 cases, judgment being given on the fects of the financial stringency, and spot in 97 out of every hundred cases. that in the specialty of shipbuilding she is forging away from her free trade com- manufacturers and farmers interested petitor and capturing the bulk of the are delighted with the Commission and siness. To these victims of protection- its workings. All this work was disposist falsehoods the news that, after look- ed of in about six weeks. ing about and considering the rather Mr. Conmee, M. P., has a bill the obimportant matter of the ordering of a fleet of war ships, Spain, the other day, awarded the contract to British builders, over all competitors, must have come as a shock. But that is only one item of railways have so arranged their men's

Now get ready your shamrocks! The local Tory machine is "lifting the

dertaking.

OUR EXCHANGES

THAW OUT OF IT.

(Guelph Herald.)

THE COMPLEXION

(Guelph Mercury.)

THE MYSTERY.

ALL DRY. (Ottawa Free Press.)

TWO WANTS.

(Toronto Globe.)

THERE ARE OTHERS.

(Belleville Intelligencer.)

(Oakville Star.)

HONEST ABOUT IT.

(Windsor Record.)

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administration out of politics" ense beautifully; isn't it?

Premier Whitney last night indulged in another disgraceful attack upon the Toronto Electric Light Company. Does 00 he think that sort of thing comports his dignity?

Russia has just paid \$23,000 damages for the seizure of some Canadian sealing schooners in 1892. It must have hurt the Russ terribly to have to part with his coin in such hot haste.

A Winnipeg woman, who confesses to having \$15,000 in cash and \$2,000 in dia-The latest great invention is a monds on her person, is in jail because she refuses to pay a judgment for a debt of \$5,654. Perhaps she likes jail fare.

The Brantford City Council has made five-year lighting contract with the was one of the agreements which Beck's bill was intended to prevent. What will

he do about it? It is said that the Quebec Provincial Government is about to establish th one-man one-vote principle so that no elector in the Province can vote in more than one constituency at an election

The Alberta nominations took place yesterday, five Liberals being chosen by acclamation and two Conservatives. In

two constituencies. Peace River and Athabasca, the nominations take place later. Premier Rutherford is off to a good start.

MAY NEVER SEE THEM AGAIN. The craft Sandsucker is being man and provisioned preparatory to begin It has become a custom among our business men here to bid farewell to their family before going to Hamilton— that city of murders, burglaries and body merces and the second seco ning operations on the submarine flora and bacteria as soon as the ice leaves the settling basins. Perhaps if weather fav ors the cleansing process may be completed before the typhoid season come KINRADES PERFECTLY FRANK. round.

+++ Uncle Sam's experts are still declining. The amount of his total export for Jan uary was \$156,682,210. Of this \$88,633. 668 was made up of domestic products classed as breadstuffs, meat and dairy products, food, animals and oils. In Jan nary last year these amounted to \$128.

711,494. But we fancy that just as long as the Canadian farmer can get prices ranging from 25 to 30 cents upward in his local markets most of the year, he won't shed

much sweat catering to the export but-ter trade. And the housewives will not waste much pity on him because his this the electric hub of the district. To butter is not sent to Britain in greater

Some of those newspaper representatives from across the line would seem to have been more eager to cater to sensationalism than to report the murder in quest with that fidelity and strict respect for the rights of the individual and for facts which the Canadian people er prosperity of Germany under protec- have come to look for at the hands of

> The Dominion Railway Com work in the Northwest and British Columbia is being much complimented. In the Commission's tour it disposed Both the railway companies and the

> ject of which is to enable railway employees to vote in whatever constituency they may happen to be on the day of

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dertaking. Some of the men who pro-moted the scheme, with the object of using it as a "big stick" to frighten the private investors into sacrificing their property, are now beginning to feel that they have gone so far that they are in danger of getting pinched themselves, and they are manifesting some alarm.

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Police in Examinations.

The widespread public interest in the Kinrade murder mystery has served to call attention to the different methods The Thaw case is now out of sight. Hamilton has the floor. of ferreting out crimes pursued by the police of Europe, the United States' and Canada, and particularly in view of the comments made by newspapermen from across the border, in attendance at the typewriter. Blonde or brunette? coroner's investigation, who have made special allusion to the fact that the po-(Toronto Star.) In the Kinrade case it is not the crime, but the mystery, that appeals to univer-sal interest. lice here ignore the "third degree."

The "third degree" is a term one frequently hears applied in big criminal quently hears applied in big criminal cases in Uncle Sam's domains, but it is doubtful if a majority of people in any city on this side of the frontier know its meaning, for it is not tolerated in Can-aca. It is frowned down by Canadian jurisprudence. In brief, the "third de-gree" is a "confession" obtained from a prisoner under duress and by means of force. No fewer than 659 municipalities in the Province of Quebec have no liquot censes. How's that for local option?

prisoner under duress and oy means a force. Hamilton police officials do not be-lieve in the "third degree." Public opin-ion in this country in any event would never tolerate it. "In some cases, where the police know for a fact that a per-son is guilty of something, but cannot prove it for lack of a necessary bit of evidence, although the circumstants evidence, although the circumstants said a local police official, "this system might be a good thing. On the whole, however, it is something to be given a wide berth." Free trade will never be dead while men want that which is their own, and protection will never be dead while men want that which is their neighbors'. If you get a bit blue and dissatisfied with your lot sometimes, cheer up. Think of the awful ordeal that poor Hamilton family is passing through. Fate seems to have no mercy on them. The Montreal Herald, commenting of

The Montreal Herald, commenting on it, points out that foreign writers, un-familiar with the broad spirit of British institutions which pervades every agency of the government in its relationship to the private citizen, of course cannot un-derstand why an individual against whom there is nothing but suspicion is not placed under duress and "made to tell" whethe here or the known. tell" what he or she knows.

(London Free Press.) This the Kinrades have fully recog The Herald publishes the following a special article by Maxwell Smith, show-1 ing how the "third degree" is worked in United States eities and elsewhere. Are all the horrible phases of the "third degree" published in the news-papers the truth, or are they only can ards animg at sensationalism? This question has again been brought into the linefight by the alleged discioures of the methods used by the police in the case of the murder of Frank Withelm, in Newark, X, J. The reports which appeared stated that the murdered man's wife, Mrs. Mary J. Wilhelm, and a man mamed. Nicholas Sicea, who are in custody charged with the crime, were subjected to the most revolting measures in the effort to se-The Herald publishes the following zed, their evidence as given in the wit-ss box being characterized by every appearance of perfect frankness and de re to get at the bottom of the dread agedy. The elder Kinrade even went the length of supplementing rewards for a clue to the extent of \$1,000.

(Windsof Record.) The rural innocence of residents in nd about Hamilton is apparent from he fact that four of its hoboes went to hatham the other day, got arrested hat gave their home names. A hobo rom almost any other town would have ad an alias or two for use when travel-ive

SWEAT BOX METHODS (Galt Reformer.)

(Galt Reformer.) the second examination of Plorence rade at the inquest yesterday at allton savored too much of the sweat methods practised in the United es. The Crown is justified in trying et to the bottom of the mystery, but methods used in the examination of ence Kinrade will not meet with or in Canada. Her treatment could have been more harsh had she been sed of committing the crime herself.

The Story of St. Patrick ********************************

The lift of St. Patrick and the legends hat have grown up about his birth and treer are known to most Irishmen, but he story of St. Patrick never grows old with a station.

he story of St. Patrick never grows old by the telling. Who can tell where St. Patrick was born when half a dozen countries claim he honor of being his birthplace? Who an be sure of the rights of the story of his slavery in Ireland and of his many diventures afterwards before he became he urmet teacher and newscher he ultithe great teacher and preacher he ulti-mately was, when well loved legends are the election. It is alleged that certain so many. It is generally accepted, howa shock. But that is only one item of an overwhelming array of evidence to confound the slanderers of Great Bri-tain and her policy and people and to prove that Germany is not the hive of connee's bill can prevent such injustices,

DEGREE GOES. A System That is Widely Used in United States,

But is Tabooed by the Courts in

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the axe against the gun-barrel. The man oeuvre had an immediate result. When

him, so, after all other expedients had been tried, resort was made to the Third Degree." Here, however, another line was fol-lowed from that employed in the New-ark murder. In the infliction of the "Third Degree" the corpse generally plays an important part, the accused in most cases being unexpectedly con-fronted with the victim of the erime at some stage of the operations. With regard to this youth, the police used only a rigorous method of cross-examination, which, although it was con-tinued until the prisoner was completely off his head, failed to induce a confes-sion. Every four hours, half a dozen officers would enter the imprisoned man's cell, and, grouping themselves around him, would pour in a perfect fusillade of questions. The prisoner would be engaged by an officer facing him, wene one in his rear would suddenly break in. One after the other they threw at him queries in the effort to demoralize him; then all would talk at the same time and overwhelm him with the weight of their interroga-tion, which required thought if non-com-mittal answer was to be made. Thus for one hour out of every five was the prisoner subjected to this nerve-racking ordeal. DENIED HIM SLEEP. oeuvre had an immediate result. When the weapons came into contact with a clear cold rattle the prisoner was observ-ed to shudder and turn his head away. PRISONEE BROKE DOWN. More convinced than ever that they had the right man, the detectives set about playing the game for all it vrs worth. Miles and miles they drove, and every few minutes the axe blade and every few minutes the axe blade

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b Sieca, who are in custody charged with the reme, were subjected to the most revolting measures in the effort to secure admissions from them. There reminimologists in Carnada—where, he said, he knew of no cocasion on which coercion was used to make a prisoner speak—remarked that such a loathsome thing as to carny the corpe back to the scene of the tribut such a loathsome thing as to as he hay on top of the body, to switch on a blaze of light; or to take the dead man's wife to the morgen at midight, without giving her any inkling of where she was going, and to suddenly put her into the room where her hushand was haid out in denth, was—way, the interrogated person, being in a sub-conselousness state, genering are emphatically denied by the Ohief of Police of that it.
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science, hore trutt. It was therefore quite within the letter of the statute, which, regretfully, cannot be said of the methods of the United States police. Only one case is recollected, south of the line, in which the court declined to allow a confession gained through the "third degree," aithough the law there regarding threats, etc., is the same as in Canada. That was the murder of a woman in Detroit, of which a young Canadian was accused, about eighteen months ago. Notwithstanding the con-fession he was acquitted. There is not a little similarity between some phases of the American third de-gree process in its later refinements and obsessed with the awful inquisition, at-tained such a degree of cunning that it was the mind of a madman. The body, lacking the necessary period of immobil-ity secured when one sleeps, got into a state of complete collapse.

ORIGIN OF THE "THIRD DEGREE." A VERITABLE IMBECILE. Before going further, however, the rigin of the order known as the "third At the trial the havoc worked by this At the trial the havoe worked by this horror of police zeal showed in terrible manner what could be accomplished by torture of the mind. In the court the prisoner sait a hiddled heap, with bent head and glassy eyes; a twitching bundle of nerves; a veritable imbecile. At no part of the proceedings did he show any sign of interest; he was menpable of be-ing interested; what little of his brain interested; what little of his brain or at least the accepted ex planation-might be given. To Chicago is ascribed the doubtful honor of coinis ascribed the doubtral honor of com-ing the phrase, if not the inquisitorial system which it signifies. Years ago, it is told, when Chicago carned its title of "the tonghest city in America," the greater part of its popu-lation was of orthe a matter and scour not the same sector of the same sector of the same sector of the sector sign of inferest; he was increased was ing interested; what little of his brain was left could not grasp the events that were happenng. All the time he was waiting, waiting, waiting, like a caged animal, for the only thing he could ex-pect: waiting for a further volley of questions. Overcome by a torture which surpassed a millionfold anything the old Spanish inquisitors ever attempted, there was only room for one idea in the wretched, enfechled mind; they would come and ask questions; what would they be: what were the answers --ques-tions, questions, always questions. Bowed, broken, a wreck; a.man but in form, he was committed to the State Prison for life. But his stay there was **a short** one; he was removed to the proper place within a very few days--the been a same, healthy man, was a cripple in mind and body; an idiot; a bent, sag-ring heap of nerves--a product of the "Third Degree." "Third Degree." "Third Degree." Was he guilty? Did a blood-stained conscience last through that hideous term of mental affliction? Was he a cata-paw to save the police the trouble of seeking the real perpetrator of the out-rage? He was convicted, to be sure, but he was mad at the time of his trial. Even the "Third Degree" had failed to drag from him a confession. Third Degree. drag from him a

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HAMILTON EVENING TIMES. TUESDAY MARCH 16 1909.

Wholesale Bankrupt Stock Sale Toronto, a wholesale house that was famed for the splendid quality of their goods. Our buyers got i choice in many cases and their selections are on sale now at slaughter prices. Dress Goods, Wash Go Wrapperettes, Kimona Cloths, Prints, Blouses, Dress Skirts, Underskirts, Sheetings, Table Linens, etc Dress Skirts to be Slaughtered Hundreds of them made of the very best cloths that the makers could put into them at original prices; perfectly made and perfectly cut; designed for this Spring's trade. On sale as follows: \$3.50 Skirts for \$1.50 \$450 Skirts for \$2.50 \$6.00 Skirts for \$3.95 Women's Suits Very Little More Than Half Scores of swell Spring Suitss in the new styles of coat and etc., plain and fancy cloths; on sale at slaughter prices. \$13.50 Suits for \$3.95 \$17.50 Suits for \$10.95 coat and skirt; blacks, greys, grens, navies, browns, \$18.50 Suits for \$12.50 Wholesale Bankrupt Stock in Staple, Wash & Dress Goods 8½c Dress Goods, colored, worth 59c to 69c, for per yd. 39c 6½c Dress Goods, worth from 75c to \$1.25, on sale for. 50c

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Wrappers, worth \$1.50, for Wrappers, worth \$1.75, for House Dresses, worth \$2.25, for House Dresses, worth \$3.00, for

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DENIED HIM SLEEP.

initiation of the two prisoners in the Newark tragedy referred to, but they are emphatically denied by the Chief of Police of that city. The Newark murdler and the process adopted by the police to extract infor-mation are so recent and fresh in the public mind that it is hardly worth while recounting all the details. Other instances of the "third degree" are not lacking. ORIGIN OF THE "THIRD DEGREE."

pree process in its later refinements and the French system of detective work known as the "reconstruction" system. In the latter an effort is made to take the suspect through the whole perform ance of the crime, repeating all the events and circumstances connected with

it, and making the suspect himself through the actions ascribed to the doe through the actions ascribed to the doer of the crime, as far as possible exactly as if the thing were being done over again. The object of all this is partly the psychological effect upon the sus-pect, but partly also to give the police an accurate notion of the attendant cir-cumstances from which they often de-rive valuable pointers. The French and American systems have an other to be achieved by contart of the sub-stance of the sub-

every few minutes the axe blade and gun barrel clashed against each other. Each time the sound arose the agitation of the prisoner increased. He shuffled his feet, moved his position many times to the minute, and looked everywhere but at the axe and gun. More and more restless he got, and—as with Mathias, who murdered the Jew in "The Bells"—-when the metals were now actually rat-tling, his imagination conjured up, the tling, his imagination conjured up the sound. At last, when the detectives were

confessed to the murder

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wondering how "much" longer would have to drive round about destination, he broke down totally and CONFESSION NOT ADMITTED. Of course, a confession or informatio Of course, a confession or information extracted by means of threats, torture or promises of benefit is not permissible by law, but in the case just mentioned no such thing was attempted. The mat-ter was simply one of making a sugges-tion which, preying on a guilty con-science, hore fruit. It was therefore quite within the letter of the statute, which greatfully compared by and of the

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Astonishing Savings

There has been a very great and general depre

The general foreign trade of the country shows a heavy falling off. As compared with 1907, last year showed a fall-Canadian protectionists-that we find incapacity to compete with the British people or with Holland. In spite competition continues, and the German river steamers are largely bought in Holland. There was built in German yards last year only 210,000 tons of shipping, against 311,000 and 338,000 in being convinced by Premier Whitney's 1907 and 1906 respectively. No great argument that his three-fifths clause is ocean liners were built last year; new yards have been opened, and only tended to be. The organ of the Alliance the work on the navy staved off disaster. Moreover, Germany takes more British at some length, concluding:

Moreover, Germany takes more British ships than ever, 28 per cent. of the n-w vessels being built abroad, mostly in Great Britain. It is too early to regard Great Britain as "effete." The mother of freedom thrives on free trade. Looking aboat at the results of her own policy and comparing notes with the nations with whom her people compete, she has no whom her people compete, she has no reason to doubt the wisdom of regarding freedom of trade as the natural debt charges is causing some of the muncorollary of declaring hers to be a free | icipal ownership plungers of that city to

The work of ridding the city of tramps is steadily progressing. The campaign burden on the ratepayers. Probably should be kept up twelve months in the less than one-fourth the people to be year.

to be favored. But g must be taken that in curing one evil. others as great or greater, be not incur-

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No, no!-Of course, of course, Poliing off in imports amounting to over ties is not allowed to obtrude itself-\$100,000,000, and in exports, \$201,000,- not even to stealthily and silently influ-000, exclusive of precious metals. It is ence things-into the administration of when we come to view the shipbuilding the license law. We know this, because industry-one of the country's greatest, hasn't Whitney assured us time and and of which much has been made by again that the liquor license administration had been "lifted out of politics" the indications of a great depression and The fact that the local Tory machine has hastened to select James Sturdy Chairman of Word 5 Tory organization of the German tariff the Netherlands for the inspectorship declined by Bleakley, hasn't, of course, any partisan sig nificance; none whatever. It just ha pens that way, you know. patrick.

The temperance people are far from in the interests of temperance, or is in deals with the Premier's special pleading

The startling increase of Toronto's

think a little. The proposed entry of

Toronto into the electric light and power field will add some more millions to the taxed will receive any benefit from the

sold into slavery in Ireland, where he remained as a swine herder in County Antrim, Tradition has it that he there acquired his knowledge of the language and after seven years in the country he coscaped to the continent when he had thoroughly mastered the customs and manner of the Irish people.

scaped to the continent when he had thoroughly mastered the customs and manner of the Irish people. When, after years, he became bishop he returned to Ireland to convert the heathen inhabitants, meeting with won-derful success in his work. His travels about the country have been followed by the places which were named after him. All over Ireland traces of his visits are to be found, and in England and Wales as well as Secultand his stay is commen-

as well as Scotland his stay is commemrated in many local names. The death of St. Patrick is said to have occurred when he was in his 121st cear, in the year 493. The place of his leath has been discussed almost as much is that of his birth, but it is generally conceded that he was interred at Down-

ST. PETER'S YOUNG PEOPLE. The first meeting of the Young Peo-

ociety of St. Peter's Church was press Society of St. Peter's Church was held last evening, being presided over by the rector, Rev. J. W. TenEyek. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. G. E. Pitts. First Vice-President, Mrs. Jones. Second Vice-President, Mr. J. B. Frank.

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Travel de Luxe for Dogs.

Special carriages furnished with water pipes and mattresses are to provided on the Prussian railways dog>

victions, when they instituted a torture under which the most hardy wilted, and if there was nothing to tell, would make up a story—anything to escape the ter-rible "third degree."

The apparatus, if it might be so called, which the Chicago police brought into being, consisted of a cell that could be gradually heated to an insufferable tem-

gradually heated to an insufferable tem-perature. There were three specified "degrees" of heat employed: First, see-ond and third; and no man could possi-bly endure for long the limit of the "third degree." Anyone who did hold out until the "third degree" was reached was in the position of being literally cooked alive, and-this speaks eloquent-ly of the depth of the torture-there is no record of a single case wherein the person incarcerated in the "oven" failed to "talk." NOW AIMS AT THE MIND.

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 First Vice-President, Mrs. Jones. Second Vice-President, Mr. J. B. Trank.
 Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. N. W. Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. N. W. Convener of Programme Committee, sense—that of the mind. From a mere ordinary torture it has become a method Mr. J. B. Frank. Convener of Missionary Committee, Mrs. Jones. Convener of Social Committee, Mrs. Pitts. Convener of Visiting Committee, Miss E. French. Excentive Committee, Miss Peatfield, Miss Smith, Mr. C. D. Whitehall.

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 Excentive Committee, Miss Peatfield,
 Miss Smith, Mr. C. D. Whitehall.
 It was decided to hold meetings every
 Monday night, from 7.39 to 9.30 p. m. There is one case which the writer re-calls in which the victim was driven permanently insane. It occurred in a large city in Michigan. A young man was ac-cused of the murder of his employer, but he pleaded innocence. The police were satisfied that he was the slaper, but

A CANADIAN CASE.

A CANADIAN CASE. The foregoing story brings up a case of a similar nature, in so far as it was a preying on the mind without any bodily violence, in Canada—the only one on record. The Canadian case was nothing like so protracted—it lasted but a couple of hours—and while it was the practice of the "third degree," it was in a mild form and unattended by any of the ter-rible incidents which usually make up the American procedure. The occurrence, of quite recent date, was in respect to a particularly brutal killing, in which both an axe and a shot-gun tad been used. The crime took place in a country town, and through clever and quick work on the part of the detetives a man was speedily in cus-

clever and quick work on the part of the detectives a man was speedily in cus-tody. He was arrested some distance from the county seat, and as that was the location of the nearest jail, and aborrent except that the body of the there was no railway connection, a horse murdered man might have been given its thing she'd do

that was aged i ex-considerable degree. A case in Michigan not long ago was virtually "reconstruct-ed" in full detail, with good results. The e old there i the i the could was was one arising from a violation of the tenth commandment: "Thou shalt not cover thy neighbor's wife." A man was in love with another's wife and, wishing to have her for his own, he uses.

Main Store-51 and 53 King St. W Grocery Branch-409 Barton St. E. and, wishing to have her for his own, I proceeded to remove the stumbling bloc that is, the husband. The "love pirat boarded with the couple, so that the wor was infinitely more easy than under place in the mortuary decently and subdinary circumstances, and one n when he was alone in the house with

stituted by a dummy. The above instances serve to illustrate when he was alone in the house with his rival, overcome by his all-consuming passion for the woman, he killed him. The murderer had an express wagon, and having stowed the body in a trunk he drove it right across the city and cast the working of the third degree" against which there is always a storm of condemnation when the story leaks out. condemnation when the story leaks out. The practice may be reprehensible in some respects, but in others it has its good points, and while it savors of the barbarous, that some such measure is essential with criminals who are known to be guilty, but against whom proof cannot be found, seems, looked at from an unprejudiced standpoint, right en-ough. Why should a person whose guilt is beyond question, be allowed to go free on account of lack of evidence—and there are many that way—when he can be persuaded to confess? That is how the police in the United States consider the matter. it into a swamp, under the impression that it would be immediately swallowed up and the man's disappearance conse quently enshrouded in mystery for ever-more. He thought wrong.

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covered and identified, and, the mur-derer's love for the newly-made widow being well known, suspicion at once fast-ened upon him. People who had seen him driving across the city when he had the body on the trunk as a passenger was found and with these posted at the direction of detectives, was made to re-cover the route over which he had driven and the net drawn closer around him. This nervousness increased as the jour-ney progressed, but had he known what awaited him at the other end of the ride he would probably have refused to go on, for when they ultimately arrived at the swamp, there the police had the corpes stretched out for his benefit. A confession resulted, and, backed as this was by the identification of the horse, the vehicle, and the man, by the people

Very Unaccommodating.

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