

THE PRESS AND CRIME THE DAILY NEWSPAPERS AS DE TECTIVES.

Address Delivered Before the National Prison Congress by Mr. H. W. Mable-Evils of Sensational Journalism. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—At the National

Cougress Hamilton Mabie, editor of pristian Union of New York, read the ing paper on "The Press and Orime": the newspapers the under-world, with all with the set whith the set of the set is making a paper to s later on, when success o make a paper of the want to kill the v

nion of in-sr on "The Press and responsibilities of habit, character, means of instrumentalities of offence and de a been brought to light, and made oude. It is an inferno so vast, and of a complex and far-spreading structure, that is nighe Dante, however bold and nobly en-ly by a multitude searchers, pene-it by a multitude searchers, pene-by a multitude searchers, pene-by a place in the responsibility of their band, is at the minitarizes them with its littles without ext i abhorr

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he shadow falls from them and virtue. and virtue. a search the press has more than once haw breakers who had evaded official and brought them to justice. In the ature of things detective work often to its hand, and it is done with efficiency inspatch. Its accounts of crime travel he vélocity of lightning, and often lock pates of escape against the fugitive before is begun to dream of detection. is press has brought modern society to consistons and has convicted it of sion; sin of ignorance not less than com-sion; sin of ignorance not less than com-sion; sin of ignorance not less in the the noblest part of specialiste could the power of dealing with the darks into clear light for thorough, intellig-right-minded scrutiny. It is deplore into clear light for thorough, intellig-right of and so miss that to public opinion, and so miss that to which is the noblest part of journ

gains the power of dealing with the dark problem of crime. Reports of specialists could not bring together in a century such an array of facts as the newspapers present every year. They are doing the splendid work of special-ists in this great field, and doing it thoroughly, if not wisely. They have made the field so wide that they have transferred the problem from the parish to the nation, from local authorities and philanthropists to congresses of officials and to representative bodies of trained men, whose range of knowledge is great enough to make a comprehensive treat-ment of the whole matter possible and actual. It is not too much to claim for the press the distinction of having laid the foundations

Trans the used to make a comprehensive treatment of the whole matter possible and actual. It is not too much to claim for the pressimation of a scientific discussion and dealing with prime. They have opened the eyes of society to the fact that local lawlessness is symptom atic of a general condition, to classify and group them, to arrive at general causes, and to lay down universal principles of action in regard to them. With this larger and to lay down universal principles of action in regard to the with the beginnings of a new conception of its sign ifficance and of the wise and true method of dealing with it. This is not the time to dealing with it. This is not the time to dealing with it. This is not the time to dealing with it. This is not the time to dealing with it. This is not the time to dealing with it. This is not the time to dealing with it. This is not the time to dealing with it. This is not the time to dealing with it. This is not the time to dealing with it. This is not the time to dealing with it. This is not the time to dealing with it. This is not the time to deal and unhistoric view of crime to servitale in the pression effecting achange from a super field and unhistoric view of crime to yarons of the whole matter. Buch a change was, of course, inevitable is the press. The chanade Educational Monthly for Nome the press.



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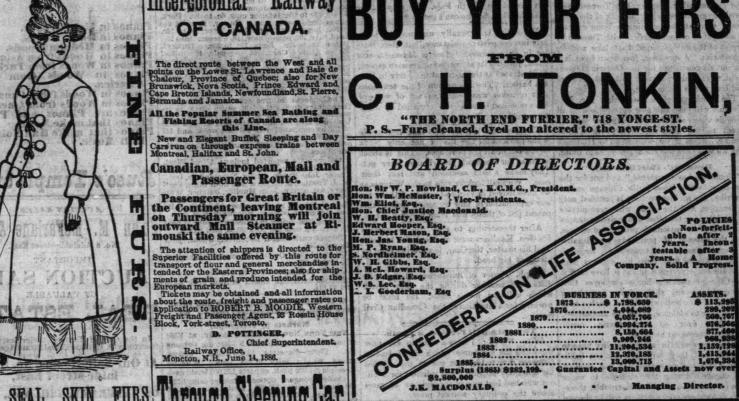
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