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FOURTH YEAR.

FACING THE LEGAL MUSIC

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the police court yesterday morning, Magis-

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The Toronto World.

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1883.

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THE LOTTERY CASES BEFORE THE

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The Mail's Manager on Trial for Publishing Lottery for sale. Constable Watt Swore that he went into Munday's place on Feb. 26. There was a poster in the window announcing the lottery. Munday told him he had tickets for sale. Witness made a men.orandum of the conversation when he got outside the door. A copy of the memorandum was handed to Mr. Murphy, defendant's consul. Witness said he had not the original with him.

Mr. Murphy submitted that there was no case made out. It was not proven that case made out. It was not proven the Munday had put the bill in the window. The magistrate could not agree with Mr. Murphy. If Munday had not told Watt Murphy. If Munday had not told Watt that he had tickets for sale, and that he had proceed to hear the lottery cases, of which there were nearly 40. All the defendants being in court, the charges were read, pleas of not guilty were entered in every case and the court rose till 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

At this hour the court-room was crowded when the magistrate ascended the bench. The charges are divided into three classes: Offences against the lottery law with regard to the late masonic gift enterprise in London, the proposed orange kall gift enterprise and patriotic concert at Ottawa, and a prospective newspaper lottery in Detroit. The ma.

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Offences against the lottery law with regard to the late masonic gift enterprise in London, the proposed orange kall gift enterprise and patriotic concert at Ottawa, and a prospective newspaper lottery in Detroit. The majority of the defendants in court yesterday were alleged to have aided in the orange lottery, a few in the masonic and only two in the Detroit affair. C. W. Bunting, managing director of the Mail, was charged with printing advertisements of the masonic the meaning of the act.

The magistrate said he would allow Mr. Murchy time to produce these authorities and reserved judgment. The other charges against defendant were also adjourned till

constables, and he would not permit them to be spoken of any more as informers. Speaking of Constable Watt, the magistrate said he had known him around the courts for a number of years. Many constables were no dcubt dilatory about giving evidence in these trials because of the ancering sentiment with which they were met. He hoped we could boast of constables that were not afraid to do their duty. The constable testified in evidence that he only got his day's pay in the present cases.

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Mr. Fenton said he would summon the Mr. Fenton said he would summon the whole Mail office unless he got the witnesses who were supposed to know all about the reception of the advertisements at the office to answer. The case was apparently going to be blocked on technicalities. He asked that Thos. W. Dyas, advertising agent, W. J. Hambly, foreman of the Mail composing room, and Arthur Phillips of the press-room to be summoned. In a few minutes these gentlemen were in court. gentlemen were in court.

Mr. Dyas was put in the stand. He testified that slthough he was advertising agent of the paper he did not know how the advertisement for the masonic lottery got into the Mail. He believed that it came by mail in the middle of the night, and was sent up to the foreman without anyone seeing it. These were ten or twelve foremen around the composing room, but he did not sent up to the foreman without anyone seeing it. There were ten or twelve foremen around the composing-room, but he did not know which one received it. Witness looked upon Mr. Bunting as sole and absolute manager of the Mail newspaper office. Mr. Bunting had given witness orders to exclude all lottery advertisements from the paper. Mr. Dyas would not positively identify the exhibit before him as a copy of the Toronto Mail of Dec. 25, 1882. He thought it looked like one. This was all the light he would throw on the matter.

Mr. Hambly was sworn, but he was only asked a few unimportant questions.

Mr. Fenton announced that as none of those witnesses would testify against Mr. Bunting he would get around it some other way. He would prefer charges against Mr. Douglas and Mr. Dyas They would probably fall through and they would provably fall through and they would never be tried for them again. They would thus be at liberty to testify against Mr. Bunting. As there was apparently no prospect of going further into Mr. Bunting's case an adjournment was asked by Mr. Fenton. Mr. Bunting said he was leaving for Ottawa last night and would be gone for some time. After further argument March 12, with the understanding that it would be immedately laid over till March 19, was fixed for he next hearing.

The case against John Taylor, bar-tender

For some time it has been the custom of a number of the worshipers in St. James cathedral to remain sitting during the singing of the anthem. Last Sunday evening the rector reminded the cengregation that

the understanding that it would be immedately laid over till March 19, was fixed for he next hearing.

The case against John Taylor, bar-tender at the St. Charles restaurant, was next called. He was charged with selling or disposing of twenty-five tickets for the masonic lottery. County Constable Watt was put on the and. He swore that on Jan. I he went to and asked about lottery tickets. Taylor to. 'I him that he had sold 25 tickets. Taylor to.

No further evidence was taken in this case, which was adjourned till the 12th.
Edward F. Clarke, editor of the Orange Sentinel, was next arraigned. He was charged with advertising the orange lottery scheme of Ottawa for six weeks in his paper and also disposing of twenty-five tickets of the same. Constable Watt testified against Mr. Clarke, but there was nothing to show that he had ever had any of the tickets. He had told Watt that all of the tickets in the Sentinel office were for "the boys." There was none for sale. He referred Watt, however, to Wm. Peck of 23 Toronto street, who acted as the Toronto agent of the orange loctery.

The magistrate said there was no case made out against Mr. Clarke and discharged him. The other charges of advertising the lottery were adjourned till the 12th. Mr. J. A. Worrell appeared for Mr. Clarke.

Henry Munday of 541 Queen street, west was next called. He was charged with receiving, selling and advertising tickets for the Sentinel office were for "the boys."
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reat Speech by the Opposition Leader-Duty on Rooks Again-French Cana diana Afraid of English Ascendancy. OTTAWA, March 5-In the comm lay, in answer to a question by Mr. Auger, ernment had no intention of introducing this session a measure reducing the letter postage to two cents, as was proposed to be done in the United States. Mr. Carling stated also, in reply to Mr. Coursol, that correspondence was in progress with countries forming the postal union, with a view to establishing a money order service with France, Belgium and Germany with a view specially of benefiting emigrants from those

Canadian Pacific railway in bringing forward a long motion, of which he had given notice, calling for returns giving later and fuller intormation as to the syndicate's After a great deal of further argument before the house. He argued that in view of the valuable franchises also to the 12th. than any papers and corange schemes.

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of the country and of the company as interdependent.

The motion was carried.

Mr. McIntyre, of Kings, Prince Edward
Island, moved for a return of the survey
made in his county last spring for a branch
of the Island railway. He caused considerable laughter by stating that the surveyors had gone down there in a perfect army
just before the last election and seemed to
have a good time, but left as soon as the
elections were over.

Mr. Paint, of Nova Scotia, in a longmittee to enquire as to the best means of
promoting inter-provincial trade.

Sir John Macdonald expressed approval
of the motion, which was carried.

of the motion, which was carried Parliamentary Points.

OTTAWA, March 5.-Mr. Hallam had an interview with Sir John Macdonald this morning on the subject of the free admission of books for public libraries, Mrs. Burnett's novel, "Through One Administration," will be be concluded in the April Century, the last number of the present volume. The Century for May, beginning volume xxvi., will contain the opening chapters of a novelette, by Joel Chandler Harris ("Uncle Remus"), "At Teague Potative to be completed in June. chapters of a novelette, by Joel Chandler Harris ("Uncle Remus"), "At Teague Potett's," to be completed in June.

The February Century, containing the opening chapters of Mr. Howell's novel, "A Woman's Reason," is again out of print, and a third edition is on the press. The March number is also reprinting.

The Tab'et to Prof Morse.

Rome, March 5.—The memorial tablet in front of the house formerly occupied by Prof. Morse was unveiled this afternoon. Astor and the whole American legation, Damacic, director general of telegraphs, and many prominent Americans and other well-known persons were present. After speeches had been made Astor thanked the speeches had been made Astor thanked the municipality on behalf of the United States.

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MINISTER WEST ON THE PROCEEL

ers and ice-boats, at an increased subsidy to the company.

Mr. Boulthee is here, whether to grind his own or somebody e'se's axe, he doesn't say.

The French Canadian conservatives hold a caucus to-morrow. Some of the Frenchmen think English domination is gaining on them in many ways, and they want their fellow-countrymen to assert themselves. The postnaster-general's report was submitted to day. It shows the postal receipts were over two million four hundred thousand dollars less than the expenditure. Over 56 million letters and 11 million post cards were carried. Almost five million pounds of newspapers and periodicals were mailed during the year, or a pound and a quarter for every man, woman and child in the dominion.

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Mr. Tasse, M. P., has instructed his solicitors in Montreal to enter a civil action for \$20,000 egainst the Montreal Herald for publishing a statement in its Ottawa correspondence, to the effect that the profits of printing the house of commons debates in French unquestionably fall to him.

THE TEMPERANCE PLATFORM.

The Toronto Branch of the Dominion A meeting of the Toronto branch of the Dominion alliance was held last night in the lecture room of Shaftesbury hall, Rev. John Smith, president, in the chair. The following report of the legislative committee appointed to form a prohibition party was

islature and to the city council of men pledged to support such measures for the prohibition or restriction of the liquor traf-tic as may be within the power of the bodies

Hastings the snow is so deep that the trappers can do nothing, and the catch of fur has so far been very small. Amherstburg has a reform voter 10 years old, who was carried up a flight a stairs to put his ballot in. His name Hedgeman, and he is a native of old Kertucky.

A recount of the ballots for North On-tario has been applied for. The official returns gave Gould a majority of 24; rejected

A deputation from Montreal has waited upon the minister of customs and asked him to consider whether the collector at that port did right in stopping the works of Veltaire and Payne.

W. M. O'Beirne, editor of the Napa W. M. O'Betrne, editor of the Napanee Express, has been committed for trial for issuing a libellous flysheet during the election campaign pointed at Mr. A. H. Roe, the successful candidate. The obnoxious document dwelt on Mr. Roe's business abilities and his religious belief and was signed "A conservative elector." Bail was accepted, Mr. O'Beirne himself in \$400 and two sureties in \$200 each.

The New U. S. Tariff. WASHINGTON, March 5-By the provisions of the new tariff, the taxes upon the visions of the new tariff, the taxes upon the capital and deposits of banks and bankers and national banking associations is repealed from this date. The reduction of the tax upon checks, drafts and upon perfumery and medical preparations takes effect July 1st. The tax collected upon deposits and capital upon all classes of banks in the last fiscal year was \$11,208,000. The amount annually collected from two cents is 212 millions.

BRADFORD, Eng., March 5-There is great disappointment here among manufac-turers and merchants regarding the new tariff laws enacted by the United States

WILL HE BE EXTRADITED?

INGN AGAINST SHEELDAN.

NEW YORK, March 5-Gov. Butler and Gen. Pryor, counsel for Sheridan, are satisfied the British government has no case under the treaty, The delay is believed to be because the counsel for the British gov-

be because the counsel for the British government hold a like opinior, and because additional affidavits and papers have been sent for. Pryor believes the British government has gone too far to back out now and that Sheridan will be arrested eventually. West, the British minister, says: "I am quite ignorant whether the papers will be issued or any further steps taken in the matter. If Sheridan had been identified, he would now be under arrest or under surveillance."

Losdok, March 5—The question of Sheridan's extradition is watched with the deepest interest and no little anxiety. A very general feeling prevails that the government has made a mistake in demanding if, and that it will not be able to present such a case against Sheridan as will be satisfactory to the United States, and not least to the conclusion that it has one law for its own political criminals and a very different complete from the conclusion that it has one law for its own political criminals and a very different and fremen, referred back to the conclusion that it has one law for its own political criminals and a very different and gare committee's responsible of the fire and gare committee's responsible of the fire and gare committee's responsible of the fire and gare committee's responsible of the present attennoon sessions. The alterman subsequently without further the conclusion that it has one law for its own political criminals and a very different and gare committee's referred back to the conclusion that it has one law for its own political criminals and a very different and fremen, referred back to the committee of the whole arose without for the committee's responsible. Foote was sentenced to the payment of the council very other were discussed anny times in and out of council. On the council very other were discussed anny times in and out of council. On the council very other were discussed anny times in and out of council. On the council very other were discussed anny times in and out of council. On the council very other were disc

received no further instructions, and had no authority to arrest Sheridan.

WASHINGTON, March 5—A large meeting of Irish citizens was held to night. Resolutions were adopted reciting that the British government and organizations and individuals connected with it are endeavoring to exterminate the Irish people by depriving them of the fruits of their industry and compelling them to choose between famine, graves and emigration; that it is intended to transplant large numbers of destitute people in this country without providing for their support and requesting the interference of the executive to preventhe consummation of this outrage. A resot lution was also adopted protesting against the delivery of Sheridan to the British government.

BILL A HIDDEN MYSTERY.

The Impressions of English Detective Regarding the Identity of No. 1.

DUBLIN, March 5-The prevailing im ression among the dectives who have been working up the assassination conspirac cases is that No. 1 is a myth. A leading officer expresses the opinion that Carey created No. 1 for the purpose of msking himself appear as a subordinate in the conspiracy, whereas he was the chief officer of the society. It is believed there will shortly be other important arrests.

THE ALBESTS IN FRANCE.

PARIS, March 5-A meeting is to be held on Wednesday, to protest against the arrests of Byrne and Walsh, at the request of the British government.
Two Irish members of parliament have made affidavits that they saw Byrne in London on the date of the Phoenix park

More Arrests in Ireland. CASTLE REAGH, March 5-Six men have peen arrested while holding a secret meeting here. A letter signed "M. P." was found on one of them. The police attach importance to these arrests.

CANADIAN MALT AND BABLEY. Buffalonians Flated over the Change is the United States Tariff.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 5-Mr. John I

Manning and other prominent maltsters of this city are very much elated over the passage of the bill changing the tariff on Canadian malt and barley from 20 per cent. ad valorem to 20 per cent. specific on the former, and from 15 cents per bushel to 10 per cent. specific on the latter. It is 10 per cent. specific on the latter. It is expected the changes will shut down completely malting for export in Canada, as the maltsters here can purchase Canada barley and convert it into malt at a price which will shut off Canadian competition.

FOREIGN CABLE NEWS. Flynn, the bailiff of Lord Ardilaun, who

at the coronation of the czar. The Prince of Wales will not attend. A military officer has suicided at Thiergarten, Germany. Cause, monetary difficulties. Such events occur almost daily.

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A despatch from Berlin says: The relations between Germany and England are reported to be better now than they have been for ten years.

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the tariff will be more injurious to the iron interests than any legislation within half a century. The only means of keeping the mills open will be by sweeping reductions in wages.

PRICE ONE CENT.

an irregularity in giving the fire alarms.

Ald. Maughan said it had arisen out the machines being so long in use in t

BASEBALLERS IN COUNCIL

Annual Meeting of the National League at

ing of the National Baseball league re-con

nual report to the city council yesterday

The number of offences committed and

of the usual stamp of city crimes. There

was one arrest for murder. The national

ities were: English 1123, Irish 1619, Scotch427, Canada 2244, American 229, German 67, colored 81, other countries 61,

There were married, 2540, and 3311 unmar

ried. The police benefit fund continues to

Sexton iu a game of billiards to day. Score,

LIBERTY LOVING ENGLAND The city council met yesterday afternoon, IMPRISONMENT OF FRET-THOUGHT Mayor Boswell in the chair. A number of JOURNALISTS.

ommunications and petitions were received and referred to their respective committees. Proposed Prosecution of Huxley, Tyndall, The Street Railway company petitioned for Herbert Spencer, John Morley and Other Leaders of Thought the repeal of the by-law providing for the bolition of one-horse ("bob-tail") cars.

and others, who, "by their writings have sown widespread unbelief, and in some cases rank atheism."

The English Troops in Egypt London, March 5-In the house of co mons Mr. Gladstone stated the governmen intended to withdraw the troops from Egypt as soon as the aims of the occupation had been obtained. These were the establish-ment of order and liberty and the security of the passage of the Suez canal.

TRITED STATES NEWS B. T. Pritchard of Washington, has been A bill to prevent corners in options and

the 12th. On April 19 Neilsson and Patti sail in the steamship Gallia for Europe. Julius Marcus, a broker has absconded from New York with \$50,000, the proceeds

of a sale of liquors entrusted to him by wholesale dealers. Wm. Hall, a wealthy young man of Bir-mingham, Tenn., yesterday attempted to enter the bagnio of Lizzie Allen, when she

New York.
New York, March 5—The annual meet cut his throat, killing him. Est Gott, cashier of the National bank, Rockport, Mass., is a defaulter to the ex-tent of from \$8000 to \$15,000. His family vened here to-day. An arbitration com-

mittee was appointed to act on behalf of the league. League clubs will in future made the amount good. The hundred and sixth anniversary of Robert Emmet's birth was celebrated a New York last night by a large and ennot be allowed to play practice or exhibi-

tion games among themselves before the commencement of the championship season. League clubs will be permitted to play The Apaches have been committing terrible depredations on the Texas frontier. At La Pastoria ranche near Ures, yesterday non-league clubs upon terms mutually they killed all the people but one woman. They also killed a mule driver on the road,

> HOW THEY WILL AVOID WIGGINS'S I'll take refuge in my majority Oliver Mowat

Uncle Josh.

non-league clubs will be permitted to play non-league clubs upon terms mutually agreed upon. Part 4 of rule 45, relating to umpires forfeiting the game on account of three balk balls, was stricken out. Rule 52 was amended, so that a batsman becomes a base-runner instantly after two foul balks have been declared. By an amendment to rule 54, if the umpire calls two foul balks the base runner may take one base. The scoring rule was amended as follows: In a summary of the game should be credited to the pitcher the number of times the batsman fails to hit the ball on the third strike. The second and third clauses of part six, rule 70, were stricken out. The following were elected league H.; S. N. Decker, Bradford, Pa; W. E. umpires for 1883: A. F. Odlin, Lancaster, N. Furlong, Kansas City; Hank Lane, Norwalk, O. On motion of Mayor Thompson, Detroit, Herman Doscher was expelled from the league for embezzlement and obtaining money by false pretences. The conference committee, appointed to confer with the American association, submitted a report stating the association had decided to accept the agreement proposed by the league. The report was adopted and the president authorized to sign the agreement. My umbrella will protect me - James Beaty, sr.
The vice-president will cover us all with his coat tails—The family.

I'll get behind an old quotation—Martin J. Griffin.

I'll get Elder to swear to an affidavit and get be and it—John Ross Robertson. I'll get behind one of my bills—Ye Plumber. I'll get into my position—Robt. Bell.
Behind a lottery ticket I will safely hide,

Heeding neither roaring wind nor rushing tide. I'll imp down off the fence into one of the co I'll get inside the whale-Harry Piper I'll get under my bench-The Police Magistrate A'll get in a street car-Ald. Eaxter.

He Shields me from the storm-Alex, Manning My majority of one is all I want-H. Merrick. I'll crawl into my shell-The Champion. Under my spreading hat I'll glower unm And blowed be Wiggins if I'm bested.

Will do it again-whether sleepin' or wakin'

From the Cornwall Freeholder, March ? ect and reliable election returns. It does not color

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