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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1869.

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to-\$299,000.

Number four section, \$11,000 per mile, twenty-seven miles, amounting to two hundred and ninety-seven thousand dollars.

Number three section, twelve thousand dollars per mile, "menty-tour miles, amount-" came upon the name of "Ireland." ing to two hundred and eighty-eight thou- after having heard the opinions of a

fifty-three thousand and seven hundred dol-At this rate the whole Intercolonial Rail-

way would only cost about five millions dollars, for construction, to sub grade. extraordinarily low prices for which the work perienced railway contractors. The estimates of the different engineers

who have been engaged in locating the aforesaid sections we understand amount to over two millions of dollars. There is such a discrepancy between the calculations of tors that the schedule of prices ought Otherwise, if the engineers' estimates of quan- invented by ingenious Counsel, the senten that the contractor will have drawn the more than half performed.

We shall be exceedingly glad, however, to learn if the work can be performed for the prices named. If the whole of the road country will certainly have the Intercolonial Railway at something less than half the first

business of ;. way building, that no such offers as have just been mentioned can be reasonably entertained by those upon whose shoulders resta the responsibility of letting the contracts for the building of the Inter-

County of Carleton there has been a public xecution within its precincts. The criminal was no common character; fieither was hi victim. The late THOMAS D'ARCY McGEE was a man of no common reputation. His country desires to cherish. He will be rein the history of the country, as one of its objection-on the score of expense-to my greatest patriots. The memorable seventh | proposition; and firstly allow me to point of April, 1863, is a date long to be remem- moment; no water, excessively high rates of was a consequence of the small space bered in the history of Canada. On that insurance, with the determination on the part open for occupation. The Montreal, the fatal morning the flower of our orators was of such English and American offices as still cut down without a moment's warning, and cent of your property not insured (because a whole nation was thrown into mourning. of those rates) of which at least 40 per cent Upon that sad event, we need not now en- may be classed as insurable at any rate of

The officers of the law went promptly to work to track the murderer, and their suc- have exceeded for the past year \$200,000. cess is emphatically epitomised in the event of yesterday. WHELAN was traced out as the remains how to obviate these, and the cost to probable n.urderer of Thomas D'ARCY the citizens for so doing. Under my plan I upon his person; he was seen in the gallery 1. Your present fire department costs of the House of Commons; recognised as having made threats against McGgg; noticed in close confabulation with Buckley and other presumed conspirators, and finally supposed to have headed off his victim when the latter left the House of Commons. The passage through the vacant house, to the opposite yard, is an old story. McGEE came up innocently and unsuspicious of danger. The murderer came behind him from his lair; and placing the pistol so near to his head that its very fire flashed into the open door, he discharged the fatal shot! And yesterday, behold his reward.

The British laws more slowly but rather surely. It was anxiously desired that a Special Commission should have been apsointed to dispose of the case; but a Special Commission was refused. However, the case about \$70,000, leaving an actual loss to the step firm, and his voice, though carnest and had been put into excellent hands. JAMES Kingston, was appointed to work up the would not only be to reduce rates of insuraffair, and being ably assisted by a most efficient force of detectives, we believe that nothing was left undone that ought to have bertainty of a total loss in the event of fire, been done. Perhaps - and we think it is \$600 would be ample, with the probability of cap on his head. A few minutes later, the and their pockets: quite likely-a few scoundrels were allowed to enjoy their liberty who ought to have been in jail-perhaps, and we think it is also quite likely that a few other scoundrels ties have done their duty. They tracked the guilty man; they spared neither trouble nor expense to get up the case against him; are now doing, would remain, and make and whether his confederates may have been

PATRICK JAMES WHELAN acquitted himself | Royal Insurance Office, Montreal, Feb. 10. in the awful presence of a violent death like a penitent Christian and a courageous man. No one who saw the poor fellow in his last awful moments, but must have been stricken to the very heart by the scene. With the officers of the law, and the priests of his charch beside him, neither his voice shook nor his step faltered. His eyes trembled

visibly and his lips vibrated in token of the human feelings within him; but otherwise we have to record that WHELAN stepped manfully upon the scaffold; and held his face up and his body erect without a single tremour, under an ordeal that sent a cold shiver through almost every one of the spectators. His mind had evidently been well Sale of Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, &c .- A. Rowe. | tutored by his spiritual directors, and we have much pleasure in stating that such was the case. It is a sad thing to see a fellow creature in the full bloom of manhood sunched into eternity by a single and most barbarously cruel jerk of a rope! Poor WHELAN! May the Lord have mercy on his

As stated elsewhere, WHEEAN had of late been exceedingly attentive to the instructions of his spiritual advisers. He had evidently resolved, according to his lights, to make his execution a source of merit hereafter. In his manner there was nothing but what was deserving of the most unqualified praise. No bravado; no pretension; no swagger; WORTHINGTON, of Quebec, are the lowest and no cowardice. The man was there. tenderers for sections numbers one, two and Agitated undoubtedly, but still with all his four of the Intercolonial Railway, and that senses about him. His voice was round, is brought home to the hands of the guilty. Mes-rs. Elliott and Grant, of Brantford, | clear, and distinct; his step light and firm; are also lowest for number three. It is his whole carriage that of one who knew tiful snow," pure and white, stated that these sections have been tendered what he was about; while the ashy paleness in soft fleecy flakes, as the crowds; upon the drop, and responded audibly to the for at the following rates, viz., \$9,485 per of the countenance, and the restless of people flocked around the Court House, prayers being recited by the priest. Before mile for section number one, twenty miles, movement of the eye, told unmistakably and by nine o'clock there was a large and the cap was passed over his face, he was offered a nonating to one hundred and eighty-nine that he felt the awful importance of the sober rathering of people, where they could water, which, however, he declined. The thousand seven hundred dollars. Number | solemn becasion. He answered the prayers | see, and where they couldn't see, standing | rope being adjusted, and everything in two section \$14,950 per mile, amounting of the priest with a firm and earnest voice, quietly under falling snow, and wondering readiness, the "drop" fell, and Whelan and exhibited throughout an earnest spirit In the few remarks which WHELAN offered

to the crowd, there is nothing left for conment. He certainly felt dreadfully when he The total amount of tenders for the whole | ourselves, at the sad scene, we are Our own impression was, and it has since been confirmed by other gentlemen, that and presented to the condemned man the cross-the emblem-at least to Catholics-

But the outraged laws of our country have been vindicated, without any bloodthirsty hurry for vengeance, a man was found whose individual agency the guilt of the dec certaruly to be reduced, so 'as to accord with | had been unmistakably traced. After tedion the quantities estimated by the engineers. | court proceedings and numerous quibble tities are held to be correct, there is a danger of the Court below was confirmed. An attempt to stay the hand of justice, through whole of his contract price before the work is the further exercise of the Executive elemency, was happily frustrated; and at length PAT-RICK JAMES WHELAN gave up his life atonement for the brutal and cowardly murder of THOMAS D'ARCY McGRE.

Thank God! that within the British Dominions justice, though slow, is sure. There are others yet who must answer for the part they took, or are accused of having taken, in We think, however, and we have arrived the bloody tragedy, and we heartily wish at this conclusion from what we know of the them a true deliverance according to the

a thinking, and prepare them for

Siz -I have to thank you for publishing

plan for furnishing your city with water and of the few things that the fire departments, and for the editorial notice out the position of your city at this present

remain to Arther advance those rates; 50 per The losses by fire have been steadily on the

increase for the past five years, until they No city can prosper or even hold its own under such circumstances, and the question only consider that the cost will be less than it now is, as the following figures will show annually,.....\$10,000

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ance, but the necessity for insuring to so great an extent would be obviated. Where a person formerly insured for \$1,000, with the

from, calculated in proportion to the relative stead of withdrawing from your city, as they

one or a dozen, there is surely a reasonable your idea that the cost of the plan is fatal coll around him, during which Father O'Conmeasure of satisfaction in feeling that the to its success, is not borne out; if, however, majesty of the law has been vindicated - your citizens take that view of the case, the that at least one acknowledged criminal has future fall on insurance companies. loss will be their own, and will not for the | prayer. paid the last penalty which the law de-

ALFRED PERRY.

Wz understand that it has been decided that the body of WHELAN will not be given up to his friends.

-Try Gardner's Baking Powder. See ad--Try Gardner's Baking Powder. See ad-

The Scene Inside and Outside the Jail -- The Prisoner's Demeanour Through out--His Speech, &c., &c.

Yesterday morning opened like many nother morning, though for Ottawa and Careton it was the barbinger of an event new to the history of the county and the city. It was the county's first capital sentence duly exeuted, and surely this says a great deal morality of the county, or the mercy of its juries. Patrick James Whelan the first victim of the Carleton County gallows; may it rust for long years and its ope rot before they are again brought -into requisition! But may the "good men and true" of the county ever be ready, as in September last, to say "guilty" when by the sworn evidence of creditable witnesses the vile crime "The snow, the snow, the "beau- his left ear. During this process the prisoner how the prisoner would carry him- swung in the air at seven minutes past self. "Will he make a speech?" eleven, just at the instant that a prayer to Will he confess ?" were the ques- his Maker-" have mercy on me !"-was issutions passed from mouth to mouth; and ing from his lips! by-standers testified their disappointment by | fingers and contraction of the limbs, and then a visible elongation of the countenance, a wondrous stillness seemed to seize it representatives of the press, present with "He'll say nothing." "The priest has ad- Anon another twitch, watched with sciento doubt that his sudden stoppage was due crowd, and yet they waited on, hoping to see medical men present, and again all was to the interference of Father O'Connon. him and hoping too to hear him, despite the still. A few anxious minutes were positive assertions to the contrary.

WHELAN was too much overcome by his describe what was transpiring within. It is feelings to have uttered another word; and needless to remark that Carleton County juil any sign of agony; but the medical men noted the priest-Father O'Coxxon-in the dis- offers but slight accommodation for the a sensible respiration, indicated by a slight uphas been tendered for surprises all ex- charge of his sacred office stepped forward gathering of a promiscuous crowd. The drawing of the limbs, seven minutes after the Sheriff and Governor of the jail had done their | drop fell. So perished Whelan! best to admit the representatives of the press, and other parties whose official position gave attended by some of the clergy of his church them the privilege, or imposed on them the and at six o'clock in the morning Mass was duty of witnessing the solemn and unwelcome spectacle. By half-past nine o'clock, the door steps of the Governor's residence were beseiged with a crowd of pressmen and others who had been fortunate enough to obtain the r quired " pass " to enable them to, gain admission, and for a full half-hour or more they waited patiently, until at length the door was opened, the cards examined and the parties pressed in. Here again came another delay before being admitted up stairs. Meantime the jail officials were actively engaged in the preparations for the solemp tragedy. The Sheriff, with cocked hat and sword, moved about with anwonted seriousness. The Governor direct ed his turnkeys hither and thither with a so lemnity altogether new, and the crowd of trying to make a pleasant remark, gave unmistakable evidence of consciousness of a very serious business on hand.

At length the heavy door is unlocked with a jerk, and swung back lazily on its hinges. An anxious and unscemly pressure ensues which Mr. Bailiff, the active Deputy Sheriff, does his best to prevent from degenerating into a scramble, "Passes" are again examinextended to the jail yard, were "below." This operation over very quietly indeed, though a considerable amount of busin your issue of yesterday the details of my the and crowding, the "above" party found their way to the eastern wing facing Stewartthe banister inside and inserted into the ring I now ask the privilege of replying to your overhanging the "drop," was ominously suggestive of the terrible tragedy. At this point the crowd was uncomfortably large, but this represented, and there were several besides other news men present. Several medical gentlemen and some county officials were also there; but the event was such as we suppose neither the parties present nor the outside public care to know the names.

But the distance of a short stairway down from the "drop" was the door of Whelan's cell. Incide was the prisoner, pale and anxious, but wonderfully calm, considering the doom he was about to meet. With him were his confessor the Rev. Dr. O'Connor. Bishop's Secretary, as also the Rev. M. Tabaret, President of St. Joseph's College, and the Rev. | than one of the more aged) men of this city. Father Collins, Parish Priest of Upper Town. bound on their usual bi-weekly tramp on fathers and mothers. At the door could be heard the solemn snow-shoes. The gathering may be a little tones of the priest reciting prayers larger this evening than usual, as it has transappropriate to the occasion, which pired that the best man to-night will receive Whelan repeated, or responded to with his reward in the shape of a trinket, for his a firm voice. There appeared to be no bra- watch guard, or if he be a bachelor perhaps vado in his manner, but his voice indicated | we shall see the trophy of his prowess in the a state of mind resolutely bent upon meet field suspended from the neck of some fair ing his fate with becoming firmness. Cer- damsel; and be not discouraged ye who fear Total, ..... 83,700 tainly he appeared to have fully recognised to compete with the well-known champion of the awful solemnity of his position. Those the club, for there is a second prize for restless eyes of his were more restless than which you can struggle, and mayhap win. takers, proceeded to the arsenal, and the rethe quivering lip had

have averaged over \$130,000 per annum, of But the carriage of the man was upright, his to the voice of the priest.

stair-way, with black mask and striped nightthe loss in the event of a fire amounting to not | Sheriff tapped at the door of the cell. The over \$150. I gather these facts from experi- door being opened, the hangman passed in with a small coil of light rope in his hand. and a tariff of water rates, based upon The "pinioning" was then performed, and it to \$53,652.62; and insurance companies, in- | Warden of the county, expressing himself at the same time in words of forgiveness and his hands behind his back, putting coil after | coughs, colds, bleeding at the lungs, and ar nor and the prisoner were engaged in carnest

> Then came a flutter among the people | no further for the required aid. around the door on the stairway, and on the landing leading to the drop. The Governor Pulmonic Wafers have proved them to be the and Booth. There the bodies of all have rearound the door on the stairway, and on the to the litany then being recited by the priest. all who have used them. Sold by all medicine Having taken his stand on the fatal "drop" | dealers at 25 ets. per box. Father O'Connor again engaged in prayer

mass of upturned faces and stood with form Whelan, erect, appearing about as much unmoved as other man present. some time spent in prayer, made the following brief Friends and fellow-countrymen

I have but a few words to say to you on this melancholy occasion. I humbly ask the for-I also forgive all who may have done me wrong. (A pause, and then with great emotion) May God save Ireland, and God save my

a gesture, which was understood His voice had betrayed the depth a his emo tion, and at the mention of " Ireland" he appeared to be extraordinarily excited. We judged it doubtful whether his feelings would have allowed him to continue his remarks, even had he not received a hint to stop them.

Prayer was again resumed; the hangman eame up behind Whelan and pulling out the cap, passed it over head and face. He then adjusted the rope around his neck, tightening up closely under fell did not appear even to wince; he stood firmly forenoon, was knocked down by a cut-

But we shall leave the outside scene to ining it, except the first writhing struggle just after the drop fell. The body did not menifest

> During the previous night Whelan had been said in his cell, and he received the Saua

OUTSIDE THE JAIL. By about 8 o'clock in the morning a few tragglers made their way up to the jail and took up a position at the East end, outside the wall, where a good view could be got. nine, by which time the numbers had reached about fifteen hundred. The Chief of Police then came up and cleared the space, the crowd moving round to Ottawa - st. Wilbrod-st, and the Square South of the jail, where a side view of the place of execu-

The assemblage continued to increase up to half-past ten o'clock, at which hour there were probably not less than four thousand persons assembled, and of that number there were two or three hundred females. There was no disorder, no improper conduct

When the prisoner was brought out there was instant silence in the expectation of hearing a speech, but when he had finished the few words he uttered the opinion seemed prevail that he had shewn good taste by his omission of the long speech which was under-

stood to have been contemplated by him. And moment the crop fell there was a short ery among some of the women. And as now the crowd had lost sight of the hanging body they dispersed, so that in fifteen minutes the drawn up under arms within the jail yard. When the fatal bolt was drawn, there was a

that of curiosity or pity. Immediately after scription of the child's the body disappeared from public view, being Under the gailows was a plain deal coffin

waiting to receive the body. In front of the jail there was a hearse in waiting; but we understand the body was no given up at that time. It is understood, however, that it will be given to his friends.

OTTAWA SNOW-SHOE CLUB.

Such of our readers as may happen to pass the central gate of the Parliament Buildings on Friday evening next, about eight o'clock, will find (it may be) a small, but most energetic body of the young (aye, and more

The race is to be from Notman's corner to quicker motion, and the face was the mouth of the Gatineau, and is only, as it The losses by fires for the past four years more than ordinarily ashy pale, were, a preliminary gallop to get up wind for the event of the season, the club races, which are to come off on the 27th instant. Our body being at the north end of the row, and citizens of \$60,000; under my plan this subdued, by no means faltering. For some | we hope to go on increasing in strength and would be put an end to, and the total loss timesthe prayers went on, Whelan responding numbers yearly, feeling confident that we do our country good service if we induce the young men of the community to make more The body of Booth was also buried near there; At length the unwelcome shadow of the use of their muscles and sinews given them, executioner flitted across the landing of the in rational and British out-door sports, and draw them away from the bar and billiard rooms, which are alike ruinous to their health

and evening dresses; also, in fancy, black, filled and a portion of the bricks relaid over it that now in-force in the city of Montreal, ap- | seemed to take a dreadfully long time. Be- supplied by their resident agents in London | the Andersonville jailer, was placed in the fore being tied Whelan shook hands with the | and Paris. Evening silks, &c., shewn by gas | yard adjoining the body of Atzerodt. For populations of the two cities -- would amount | clergymen, the Sheriff, the Governor and the | light in a room prepared for the purpose, at any | some time the bodies were allowed to remain

rest the fell destroyer, consumption, it does more than most physicians can do. The use of a single bottle, costing one dollar, will satisfy the incredulous that they need ook

hat signalized them to make way for the prisoner. And so with the Sheriff and the priests Whelan walked up with a firm step, his eyes looking forward and upward, and his his eyes looking forward and upward, and his | an's Pulmonie Wafers, or Cough and Voice Lozen-

-Try Gardner's Baking Powder. with him. The prisoner faced the dense vertisement.

LOCAL NEWS Police Count.-There was but one case over till this morning.

WAVERLY HOUSE, HALIFAX .- The card this excellent and well conducted establishcasion to visit Halitax.

the Ottawa Mechanics' Institute and Athenaum bave made arrangements for a short vault At this point Father O'Connor made course of five lectures, to be given in Gowan's Hall weekly, commencing next Tuesday convey to the prisoner that he should say the lectures, will be announced to-morrow. no more, and Whelan stopped accordingly. Meanwhile we urge our citizens to support with the strictest privacy, and, with the excep- and soon after being admitted, in 1835, com-AUCTION SALE. - The large sale of boots and

shoes advertised in our columns is still going on at Mr. Rowe's sale rooms. The stock is large and well assorted and being sold without any reserve. In fact we have been credibly informed that boots were sold last evening for about one-third of the usual prices. This will be an excelient opportunity to secure boots and shoes. The sale is advertised for every his evening at 7 o'clock. A MAGISTRATE KNOCKED DOWN BY A CUTTE -A gentleman who holds a commission of the

peace being on Nicholas-st, yesterday in the ter, as he was going over the crossing. Fortunately he was not much hurt. Some members of the police force present, believing that the gentleman who was in the cutter was driving too fast, and that the occurrence arose out of carelessness, arrested him, and took him to the station, where he was admitted to AN ALARMING RUNAWAY .- A serious looking runaway happened yesterday afternoon on

Rideau-st. A horse, contrary to all human reason, started off with its sleigh, and ran in | the early history of this country, and as a reas the answer was given by the knowing ones There were a few convulsive struggles of and out between all sorts of vehicles on the presentative of the people in Parliament and given in a civil case-\$300,000. He was that Whelan would say nothing, the gaping the body, a surging to and fro, a twitching of street, as if recklessly bent on destroying his in many other ways, occupied a prominent counsel for Mr. Gardner in the Gardner and Our reporter did not learn the owner's name, read with interest. He was the second son to the administration of justice. The parties but congratulates him on the fact that when of James Webster, Esq., of Balruddery, coun- | were glad to settle with Mrs. Gardner and " vised him to be silent"-so they said in the tife, if not sympathetic eye, by the few the animal was caught at Howell's corner ty of Fortar, Scotland, and was born on the take the case out of court. In this suit he was

players from Upper and Lower Towns and the late Rev. Peter Bell, Mr. Webster's tutor-and Centre Town players. Upper and Lower Towns. Centre Town.

Dr. Wood, T. Gallagher, W. Hutchison (skip). N. Sparks, H. Inglis (skip), G. Hutchison. U. and L. T. 17 points. 11 ends. Centre Town 15 " 10 ends.

TESTIMONIAL TO GEO. E. DESBARATS, ESO .residence of Mr. Kimber, on Tuesday, Feb- village, and the scene of busy industry. ruary, 10, 1869 - present, R. Kimber, J. M. Through the efforts mainly of Mr. Webster, Currier, C. J. Higgins and R. E. O'Connor, it was moved by R. Kimber, Esq, seconded by who came to Fergus in 1834, states that in C. J. Higgins, Esq., that the engrossed reso- the summer of that year, several houses, includlutions ornamented by M. Chabert, be adopt. tions passed at the meeting called by the Mayor on the 26th January, 1869, and that Mr. Kimber and Mr. Higgins' be requested and prosperity of the infant settlement. The to procure a suitable ornamental frame as carly settlers had many difficulties to ensoon as possible.—Carried. J. M. CURRIER, Chairman.

R. E. O'CONNOR, Secretary. OTTAWA, February 11, 1869.

A CHILD LOST .- Yesterday afternoon a li tle French Canadian girl, apparently not more than six or seven years of age, was handed over to one of the city policemen to be taken care of as he had found her wandering about without being able to find her home. or to tell where she lived. She was taken to the station and properly cared for. Being unable to speak a word of English, it was necessary to wait for one of the French constables to come in, but then she could give no information pointing to her home, nor could any of the neighbours, nor whether she lived in the city, or in Hull. She knew that her named Moise and a little boy next door, with whom she played, was named Moise too. It is quite time that some regulations were made by the police authorities to facilitate the reeasily be done. All that is necessary is to make it obligatory on every person who finds Two companies of the Rifle Brigade were a stray child, to hand it over to the first policeman, who should immediately take it to the station, and keep it there till claimed should go straight to the station, and in case out no manifestation of feeling other than the child has not been found, let a full delothing, and general appearance by given, and taken down in writing by the offidropped behind the high jail wall, the crowd cer in charge of the station, so that each one on his beat. This is all very simple, and if acted upon, would save much anxiety and suffering on the part of both parents and children. We speak of this more particularly, because within the last few weeks we have known many cases of great suffering on the

part of parents on account of missing children. and one in particular where a child was away from home all night, and which had it no been kept from the knowledge of the mother, who was confined to her bed, would, as the father and physician believed, have caused her death. And then we all know of a child of this city having been lost two years, and not yet found. If proper regulations had existed, that child might not have been from home a single night. Let something be done by the

authorities, then, for the recovery of lost children, and they will receive the thanks of all

MRS. SURRATT.

Re-Burial of the Remains -- The Funeral Services -- How the Corpse Looked. From the Washington Chronicle.

The President issued an order on Tuesday morning for the delivery of the remains o Mrs. Surratt to Father Walter, of St. Patrick's Church, of this city, and in the afternoon. at three o'clock, that gentleman, in company with Mr. Towns and Harvey & Marr, undermains were at once disinterred Immediately after the execution, Mrs. Surratt's remains, with those of Paine, Harold, and Atzerdot, executed at the same time, were placed in boxes the others adjoining her remains in the order named above. In the box with each body there was also placed the name of the party. that is, inside the old penitentiary building, near the main door of the warden's residence. The burial of Booth was quietly made in the presence of Secretary Stanton, officers, and Colonel Benton, commandant of Danss Goods .- A large assortment of ball the Arsenal; and after the grave had been Japanese, and Foulard silks, poplins, &c., at | the windows of the wareroom were boarded in this position. A wooden fence was erected around the graves, and a wooden headboard SAVE YOUR DOCTOR'S BILLS .- When Dr. | with the name of the person buried below friendship to all. The hangman then tied Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry will cunn placed at each grave. In the fall of 1867 when the demolition of the penitentiary building was determined on, it became necessary to remove the bodies, and they were buried in the warehouse known as No. 1 (the second building below the principal office.) the bodies being placed under the flagging.

to the neck, and which remained where it had been placed by the daughter. The bottle, with the name of Mrs. Surratt written upon a trial at the police court yesterday: that of an piece of parchment within, was also in the old man for drunkenness, and he was left coffin, and without shifting anything the coffin is known all over the country, and whose driven out Four-and-a-half street to Maryland | residence of his friend, Mr. Edward T. Young of avenue, along Maryland avenue to the capitol, No. 14 West Sixteenth-st, Tu-sday last, or passing around to the left of the capitol to paralysis, in the fifty-fourth year of his age. ment will be found in our advertising columns, New Jersey avenue, out New Jersey avenue to He had been complaining for some weeks, but and we have no hesitation in recommending H-st, and from thence to Mount Olivet was not confined to his house until last week. giveness of all whom I may have injured, and it to gentlemen in Ottawa who may have oc- Cemetery. Father Walter, who had preceded and on Sunday the disease increased in viothe remains, was there in waiting to receive lence and continued until his death, which them; and they were taken from the coffin ia took place about five o'clock Tuesday morn-LECTURES .- We are authorized to state that | which they were and transferred into a hand- ing

> Annie Surratt, her brother Isaac, a lady derman Thomas S. Brady, who was a gentlefriend of the family, Father Walter, and Mr. man of high classical attainments, and the evening. The lecturers, with the subjects of Towne will be present at the funeral. It is in- tutor of some of our most distinguished men tended that the interment shall be conducted | Mr. Brady also studied law with his father, tion of the undertaker and those mentioned, none others will be present.

AN OLD PIONEER GONE.

The Death of Mr. James Webster. The Guelph Mercury has the following obituary notice of the late registrar of the county of Wellington :

" It is our melancholy duty this morning to record the death of James Webster, Esq , Registrar of this county, which took place on Saturday evening about six o'clock. The event was not altogether unexpected, for during the past few weeks he had been getting gradually weaker, and at last his once strong frame sucsymptoms of his complaint-softening of the brain-appeared so far back as July, 1867. Its more he was almost confined to the house. All that medical skill could devise was of no avail. The disease was too firmly scated to be removed, and at last it claimed the mastery

"Mr. Webster was so well and widely known, he was so intimately connected with Curling.-A curling match came off on Guelph was founded-he emigrated to Canada, his companion on the voyage being the who is also well known as the inventor of vious to that the late Hon. Adam Ferguson turned to this country in 1833 along with Mr. Webster, and the two bought on shares 7.200 acres of land in the township of Nichol, and founded the village of Fergus. Mr. Webster and another gentleman from Scotland (Mr. Buist) took up their residence in the first house ever built in what was then the solitude of the forest. At a meeting of the committee called at the | though Fergus is now a large and thriving settlers began to come in. Mr. A. D. Ferrier. themselves down in the bush. Mr. Webster took the most lively interest in the progress a little fun, and should not be punished for counter and overcome in these years, but they | gaged was the Cole-Hiscock trial at Albany. had always a fast and true friend in Mr. Webster, who was ever ready to lend them a help- is Judge John R. Brady, of the Court of Coming hand and cheer them on their way. Many | mon Pleas. Another brother, Thomas A of these old settlers, yet alive, will bear his died at Tampice, during the Mexican war, many acts of kindness done to them by him while they were as yet strangers in a strange land, and beginning as it were the world "As might be expected the subject of our

sketch, from his position and influence, took from the first a great interest in all matters of which he had done so much to build up, and also with the township of Nichol. In 1835 he was in conjunction with the late Mr. Geo. Wilson and Mr. Gilkinson appointed township commissioners, which office he held for some time. He was appointed commissioner of the Court of Bequests-which united the functions of OIL: OIL: the present County Court and Division Court -in 1840. When the municipal act came in second election took place for the then District of Wellington, Mr. Webster opposed Mr. Durand in the Conservative interest, and was declared elected by the small majority of seven. After sitting for three years, the House was dissolved, and Mr. Webster and the late Hon. Mr. Fergusson Blair contested the district. The former was declared elected, but Mr. Blair petitioned against his return, and Mr Webster resigned rather than stand a scrutiny. " After being in business for a number of

years in Fergus, Mr. Webster removed to Guelph, in 1852, where he op agency office, and did a very large business till the crisis of 1867 came, by the effects of which, like many more he was a heavy sufferer. In 1857 at the general election he contested the North Riding of Wellington in the Conservative interest against the late Mr. Charles Allan, The latter was elected, but was afterwards unseated. Mr. Allan's death | Chimnies, occurred in the interval, and at the next election for the Riding Mr. Webster ran against Mr. James Ross in 1859, but was defeated. This was his last appearance in the political arena. This same year (1859) he was elected Mayor of Guelph, and discharged the duties of the office with credit to himself and profit to the town. In June of the same year he was, on the death of the late Mr. Peterson, appointed Registrar of the county of Wellington, and held the office till his death.

" For many years Mr. Webster took an active interest in the organization and success of the militia and volunteer movements in the district and county. In March, 1839, he received his commission as Major of the old Gore Militia. In April, 1867, he was gazetted Lieut,-Col. of the 6th Waterloo Militia: in June, 1853, he was appointed Lieut.-Col. of the 3rd Wellington (Erin) Militia; and when the volunteer force was organized by Sir Allan McNab in 1856, he was on the 10th of July in that year gazetted Colonel of Sixth military district, which commission he held till the reorganization of the volunteer force, and the appointment of Brigade-Major. In the performance of the daties pertaining to these offices, he was always prompt and careful, and as an instance of this we may Grand Trunk Agency Office, Russell House Block. mention that during the excitement attending the Trent affair, he took charge of his own and Sir Allan McNab's districts (Sir Allan being in England at the time) and was on "In politics Mr. Webster was a keen and

constant duty for a month. consistent Conservative, but though engage ! in many contests we believe he came out of them all without making a single personal enemy. In private life he was a most genial companion, a true and steadfast friend, and had a kinely word for everybody who had any General Lafayette, C. Baker, and two of his dealings with him. He was held in great respect by all who knew him, and more especially nent landmarks which divides those years from | RINB INSURANCE COMPANY. owe much for their untiring efforts and energy in settling and building up one of the most in prosperous sections of this country."

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Mrs. Surratt's was laid next to the north wall EVERTBODY SATS So .- That is all who have of the city. opened the r. mains we'e found to be in, an excellent state of preservation. The face, though black, was yet perfect in features, and the whole body compact and firm. The dress looked well, and the gaiter shoes appeared not to be the least soiled. Upon the day of her execution her daughter, Annie, who visited her, took from her own bonnet a steel arrow and stuck it upon her mother's dress close up and stuck it upon her found in twinich cau in the wind of horses. As a condition medicine it the wind of horses. As a condition medicine it the wind of horses. As a condition medicine it the wind at which tau in twinich cau in the wind of horses. As a condition medicine it the wind in twinich cau in the wind of horses. As a condition medicine it the wind in twinich cau in the wind of horses. As a condition medicine it the wind in twinich cau in

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James T. Brady.

Mr. James T. Brady, whose lame as a lawyer was placed in the undertaker's waggon and forensic powers few have equalled, died at the some- walnut coffin, and then placed in the Mr. Brady was born at No. 21 Warren-st., in

engaged in some of the most important suits.

The principal of these was the famous Goodycar

patent case in which Mr. Brady was associated

with Daniel Webster. In that suit, tried at Tren-

ton, Mr. Brady prepared the briefs of Mr. Webster and opened the case. His effort was warmly commended by Mr. Webster, who, in closing the case, remarked that the opening of Mr. Brady bat left him comparatively nothing to say. The subject of this sketch was also THIN CHEAPEST GOODS. counsel for contestants in the famous Parish will case. In this as well as in all other cases based upon alleged Insanity, Mr. Brady was cumbed to the power of disease. The first very successful. He seemed to the roughly progress was slow but sure, and though during prising, even to physicians who had made the first six months of his illness he was able | disease their study. He was counsel for Huntto attend to business, yet for a year past and ington, the forger, and his theory of moral insanity, as advanced on that trial, was subsequently affirmed by the court of Appeals, although it did not save his client at the time of the trial, Mr. Brady was counsel for John A. Mather, the Canal Commissioner, who was impeached before the State Senate. He won for Governor Price, of New Jersey, one of the heaviest verdicts ever master's property, and it was really a wonder | position, that a recital of a few of the leading | Tyler case, winning it, and cliciting from the that he did not succeed in his apparent object. events in his life will at the present time be | court the remark that the case was a disgrace his age. In the year 1833-six years after Deviin in the somewhat celebrated Conover and Devlin case. He was also counsel suit against the Metropolitan Police. He went before the Court of Appeals the reaping machine. Some two years pre- with but little preparation and argued against time for two hours in order to pro- FRINE BEST VALUE. had made a tour through Canada. He re- cure an adjournment that he might be enabled to devote a night for preparation. The next day he went into court and delivered oue of the most masterly arguments on record. Mr. Brady was Corporation Counsel some twenty years ago, and at one time held the District-Attorney he was called upon to prosecute two little boys who had been arrested for taking a boat with which to cross to Jersey and get some apples. They were return-After the evidence was in Mr. Brady remarked ing an inn, were put up, a church an school quittal. "The boys did not intend to commit ed as the testimonial to be presented to Geo- house soon followed, and in the autumn a a crime," he remarked, "they only did what E. Desbarats, in accordance with the resolu- good many settlers bought lots and planted boys always will do, and what, perhaps, you

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