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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC 5, 1883.

The Delivery of Papers in Toronto. Toronto is getting to be a big city and therefore bigger ideas in many things are needed-in the matter of the delivery of

morning papers for instance. In the metropolitan cities the morning journals have gone out of the retail busiless entirely in so far as the delivery of their papers in the city is concerned They do only a wholesale trade—that is they sell the papers to newsdealers and these undertake the street delivery. By this means money is saved, regularity is secured, and the convenience of the subscriber is consulted.

But in Toronto each of the morning papers has its own corps of carrier boys and staff of collectors, and each has a cor responding series of complaints from subscribers. A boy from each office goes over every street, and a subscriber has just paid the collector of one paper when ten nutes after along comes the collector

Now, why not adopt the sensible, the metropolitan plan? Let the papers divide the city up into sections, and let them turn over all their subscribers in each section to some responsible newsdealer resident in that section who will undertake the delivery of all the papers. The newsman will then make it his business to be down at the newspaper offices early in the morn ing, get his quota of each journal, and then repair as quickly as possible to his division and serve his subscribers with whatever papers they may wish. He will make the one job of going over a certain street, and having a direct interest in it he will be sure to do it well. He will not trust much to boys, There will be few complaints of non-delivery. He will put the paper where his patron wishes it, and he will collect for all

the papers at the one calling. Now, The World is ready to adopt this system any day, and hopes the newsmer and the newspapers will join in carrying it gentleman's name and family than that a out. It will be profitable to all; injurious

O'Donnell's Sentence.

The unanimity with which the American press is terming the verdict passed on O'Donnell, the murderer of Carey, as iniquitous is singular enough. Why is it iniquitous? He shot a man who seems to have made no attempt to defend himself after receiving his wound, generally sure enough proof that he was not much in a fighting mood before it. And yet it was on the existence of this fighting mood in Carey that O'Donnell based his defence. He shot Carey in self-defence he said, and

Our own impression is that the stand in the States on the matter is not either that they sympathize with murder or that they suspect British justice. It is due jury from Maine to California could have leaves him little time for fretting. been found to convict the man who shot Carey. The American sentiment is very Athenian in its characteristics. They have a much greater respect for their sense of justice (rough and barbarous as it frequently is) than they have for law. The judge had been tried in the States the verdict would have been one of acquittal and the verdict would have been received with cheers. A man who gives another his just deserts is always acquitted there, and though David Dudley Field may shake his head the nation will send up a gratified cheer and treat the jury.

Indigent Englishmen.

While Toronto is perplexed by the pres ence of a lot of Irish pauper immigrants, Winnipeg is burthened by a crowd of in digent Englishmen. It is easy to under stand how the former class, born in poverty and reared in squalor and ignorance, should find themselves helpless when thrown upon the shores of a strange country, but one would think that the cases of young Englishmen, sons of comfortable if not of wealthy parents, fairly well educated and supplied with the means to make a respectable start in Canada, must be entirely different. That they are not we are assured by the Winnipeg papers, including the Siftings, which is edited by an Englishman. We are told that numbers of Englishmen who arrived in the prairie capital not many months ago, full of health, hope and physical vigor are now paupers, subsisting for a time by pawning or selling their persona effects, and when these are exhausted

throwing themselves upon the generosity of the charitable.

Several causes are assigned fon this deplorable state of affairs. The Winnipeg Siftings says that these men are given false conceptions of the character and needs of the country by lying emigration agents. They arrive here without any profession or trade, and unfit for hard laboring work.

If they have a little capital, it generally goes to the gin-seller, or the town lot swinllers who infest Manitoba, and they are quickly stranded. The authority upon which these statements are made tells of a case in which a Roman catholic priest relieved the wants of an educated but dissi pated young Englishman, and purchased him a ticket for England three separate times before he could be got out of the city. Twice he sold his ticket and got drunk upon the proceeds, and at the third attempt he left the city cursing his clerical benefactor for giving him a second class

All this is vouched for, and a sorry story it is. The right class of Englishmen have done well in Canada, but the young man who has been brought up at his father's expense, without learning to labor, had better stick by the old man. If he be useless in his native land, the chances are terribly against his becoming either useful r ornamental in the land of the stranger.

The Hon. G. W. Ross, the new minister of education, may fairly claim a little sympathy on account of the treatment he has ately received at the hands of the Mail newspaper. As a rule people may not altogether understand what a cut-throat it is that directs the editorial department of that paper, and this for the very sufficient reason that his subjects for anathema are hauled out of such cavernous cellars that people are totally ignorant of what all the

But in the case of the new minister of education the villainy of the Mail's method of political thinking is very apparent. The new minister's name was scarcely mentioned a month ago in its columns. But the day on which he was nominated for office the Mail began a series of personal attacks that are not merely a disgrace t journalism, but a disgrace to manhood And yet his only crime seems to be that h has been appointed to Mr. Crooks' place. If there were any reason to suppose that the Mail would cease these attacks when the immediate occasion for them-the election in West Middlesex-was past, one might mercifully close ones eyes to the depths to which, at present, it has lowered

will be the case. Indeed, the only reason we note the matter at all is that it is an occasion of such pitiable cut-throatism that it is a kind of duty to say something. There is also a kind of duty devolving on us to say that, if on account of these attacks alone, West Middlesex will show an excellent sense of propriety in returning G, W.

itself. The organ's previous record gives

us no hope however to believe that this

Ross as its local member. As if this were not enough to lament over, there is at the same time a game of hypocrisy going on between both the Mail and the Globe over the circumstances connected with the retirement of the Hon. Adam Crooks from political life, which i as nauseous as anything those papers have ever indulged in.

What in heaven's name can be more seemly for the sake of the honorable kindly silence should be maintained about to none. Why not start it with the New the whole unfortunate circumstance. A silence which neither of these party papers has either heart or strength of mind enough to maintain.

But so long as occasion is given them to show their hate and malice towards each other they will keep alive in men's minds the memory of a fate which is generally esteemed to be worse than death.

As for ourselves, we pray that this paper will never be so far moved by hatred and malice as to tread in the ways the two organs are now treading.

The Globe's abandonment of the job printing business affords no guarantee that the American press states that no doubt it will hereafter frown upon all jobbing in printing contracts. That business will be carried on at the old stand.

The English government does not believe in wasting meat and drink upon men who alone to the difference in sentiment be- are under sentence of death. O'Donnell is tween the two nations. In America, no to be hanged upon the 17th inst. This

A Chicago cynic depicts a highly-edu cated young man who knows so Greek that he cannot pay his board. Our own experience is that when it comes to standing off the boarding boss, persuasive might charge as he would but if O'Donnell promissory English discounts the classics every time.

> The World's own astronomer has discove ered the cause of the much-discussed even ing glow in the western heavens. It was caused by the blushes of Sunset Cox over his defeat for the speakership of congress

The Winnipeg Free Press in the boon times enlarged its size to eight pages and reduced its type to minion and agate. Some time ago it came back to four pages, and now it has enlarged its type to bourgeois and brevier. We don't like to give our Winnipeg confreres advice, but we think they would act sensibly if they were

no larger than The World. The Lennox tories say that they will protest the recent election, and claim the seat. This reminds us of the Irishman who saw a burglar in his bedroom and waited patiently for the latter to steal

A Montreal evening paper makes the extraordinary statement about the reporter of a morning paper that at a recent fire he ecame "so engrossed in the blaze that his feet were frozen to the ground." The picture of a man freezing because of a blaze of fire is a bold one, and reflects much credit upon the artist. We always

tify themselves by passing a special amendment to evade the law. This method of getting over the difficulty reflects no credit upon the consistency of any of the parties to it, and shows that the law can be arrested in the interests of classes.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Tuesday, Dec. 4.
Apples are being shipped in larger quantities to England. Yesterday 406 barrels were forwarded by Grand Trunk railway. The average cost of such barrel, when laid down age cost of such carriers and christmas cards will fall short of last years sales.

During November \$15,000 worth of eggs and \$13,500 worth of cheese was shipped from this A cable from London to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Bay shares at 227 and Northwes Land company at 65s.

Toronto grocers are shipping their surplus filberts and nuts to Chicago. Word has just been received that the earl of Milltown has accepted the position of chair man of the land company lately floated in England by Doctor Baynes of Winnipeg.

Toronto Stock Exchange. MORNING SALES.—Ontario, 10 at 101, 10 a 102, 20-10-5 at 1024, 55 at 103. Toronto, 25 at 16 10 at 1634, 25 ot 1633. Merchants, 10 at 1064 (afte board. Commerce, 50-20-30-12 at 120. Federa 10-20-20 at 1264. Western Assurance, 20 at 122 20 at 122. 3 at 122. B. & L. Association, 28 a 1013. CLOSING BOARD.—Ontario, 103 to 102; sales 80 at 1021 (after board). Toronto, 1631 to 1621; sales 25 at 163. Merchants, 1062 to 106; sales 7: 20 at 1064. Commerce, 1204 to 1193; sales 50 at 120. Imperial, 134 to 133; sales 10 at 1334. Federal, 1254 to 125; sales 10 at 126, 100 at 125, 50-60 at 125, 10 at 1254, 10-3-10 at 125. Standard 113 to 112; sales 20 at 112. Northwest Land Co., 65-63; sales 200 at 63 (after board).

CLOSING BOARD.—Montreal 172 to 172 sales 6 at 173, 50 at 173, 50 at 172‡, 30 at 172 to 1615 Toronto 162 to 1615, sales 50 at 1615, Merchan 105 to 104; sales 60 at 165; 2 at 165, 5 at 105. 25 at 105, 50 at 104. Commerce 120 to 119 sales 25 at 193, 50 at 120. C. P. R. 57½ to 57 sales 100 at 57, 125 at 57. Montreal Telegraph 17. Richileu 53 to 53 sales 200 at 53. Montreal Gas Co., 163 to 163; sales 20 at 53. Montreal Gas Co., 163 to 163; sales 25 at 163, 50 at 120.

THE FARMER'S MARKET.—The Receipts of grain were heavier on the street to-day, an prices ruled steady. About 1400 bushels of wheat offered and sold at\$1.05 to \$1.08 for new fall, \$1.10 to \$1.12 fof old, and \$1.10 to \$1.18 for spring. Barley fairly active and steady, will sales of 4000 bushels at 66c to 69c, the bulk of the bulk o spring. Barley fairly active and steady, will sales of 4000 bushels at 66 to 69c, the bulk of it bringing 64c to 66c. Some 300 bushels of oats sold at 374c, and a load of peas at 74c. Rye nominal at 63c. Hogs steady at \$6. Hay plentiful and easy; some 80 loads sold at \$6.50 to \$9 for clover, and at \$10 to \$12.75 for timothy. Straw sold at \$9.50 to \$10.50 for five loads.

ST. LAWRENCE MARKET. — This market to-day was moderately active and prices steady. Following are the prices at which produce is sold: Beef, roast, 10c to 14c; sirloin steak, 12c to 14c; round steak, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts, 8c to 10c; lamb, per pound, 8c to 12c; veal, best joints, 12c to 13c; inferior cuts, 8c to 10c; lamb, per pound, 8c to 12c; veal, best joints, 12c to 13c; inferior cuts, 8c to 10c; lamb, per pound, 8c to 12c; veal, best joints, 12c to 13c; inferior cuts, 8c to 10c; lamb, per pound, 8c to 12c; cut, 12c; veal, best joints, 12c to 13c; inferior cuts, 13c to 15c; bacon, 10c to 14c; cheese, 13c to 15c; bacon, 10c to 14c; cyes, 25c to 20c; cut, 25c; cut, 25c

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Cotton weak and unchanged. Flour—Receipts 26,000 brls.; steady; sales 21,000 brls.; No. 2 \$2.20 to \$2.30, others unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 70,000 bush.; easier; sales 5,224,200 bush. future 1895, 000 bush. spot; exports 40,000 bush.; No. 1 hard Duluth \$1 18, No. 2 red \$1 11\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$1.12, No. 1 Duluth \$1 18, No. 2 red \$1 113 to \$1.12, No. 1 h
red white state \$1.184, No.2 red December \$1
to \$1.114, January \$1.122 to \$1.12. Rye fit.
Canada 744c., state 73c. Barley steady. M
unchanged. Corn—Receipts 48,000 bush.; hi,
er; sales 3.256,000 bush.; huture 182,000 bus
spot; exports 33,000 bush.; No. 2 634c to 63,
No. 2 December 63c to 64c, January 64c to 6,
Oats—Receipts 67,000 bush.; higher; sales 93,
000 bush. future and 114,000 bush. spot; mixe
western 36c to 884c, white state 44c to 424;
No. 2 December 374c to 376c, January 383c t
836c. Hay and Hops firm and unchanged
coffee duil unchanged. Sugar quiet; stand
and A 74c to 7 94fc, others.

Potatoes steady and unchanged. Eggs firm and unchanged. Pork stronger at \$11 to \$14.50. Beef quiet. Cut meats firm; pickled bellies 7½ to 8c, do. hams unchanged, middles firm unchanged. Lard firm at \$8.60½ to \$8.75. Butter firm and unchanged. Cheese steady and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Active demand; 95½ to 97 for December, 96½ to 97½ for January, No. 2 spring 95½ to 96½ c. Corn—Excited and irregular; 56½ to 57½ for January. Oats firm 31c to 33c for cash, 31½ to 31½ for December, 31½ to 31½ for January. December, 31½ to 31½ for January. Rye weak at 57½ Barley dull at 65c. Pork irregular; cash \$12.75 to \$13 for old, \$13.60 to \$13.75 for new December \$12.30 to \$13.47 to \$13.47½ to \$13.80. Lard active demand; cash \$8.30 to \$13.47½ to \$13.80. Lard active demand; cash \$8.30 to December \$12.80 to \$13, January \$13, \$13.80. Lard active demand; cash \$8.8.0. December \$8.32\tau to \$8.45, Januar to \$8.65. Bulk meats—Shoulders \$5.65\tau rib \$6.35\tau short clear \$7.30\tau Whisky stea unchanged. Receipts—Flour 21,000 bush, corn 219,000 bush, oats 149.00\tau rye 43,000 bush, barley 86,000 bush, Shi—Flour 30,000 bls, wheat 20,000 bush 31,000 bush, oats 95,000 bush, rye 6000 bush 25,000 bush, oats 95,000 bush, rye 6000 bush 25,000 bush, oats 95,000 bush, rye 6000 bush

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NOTES ON THE RECR THE DAY.

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Wm. Madden denies that livan a big blower, and say known who can whip his fo Leonatus, the Kentucky shows great improvement certainly be seen on the

The Washington Park Chicago, will commence ing May 28, 1884, and will

In a game of foot ball muscular cadet kicked the l His friends are willing to be any opera singer in the con The Ottawa football ch withdraw from the Ontari It is what might have Spoilt children and girls u decline to play any more

against then Revolver, the celebrated ears old, was sold at the J. Crouse's stable near the other day for \$100 price of 21 other horses s time was \$241. A Mr. Williams of

laims that he has invente bat made of paper, which structible, and also a firs which indicates to an ab whether a runner has reafore the ball. The fourth contest for Belt," typical of the six please championship, (two day) and open to the work to take place at Drill England, during the we Monday, Dec. 24. Prev the belt are George Little and George Mason.

The Philadelphia Spor remark: "Mountjoy and ticing baseball daily on s home in London, Canad hoped that the pair will at their new style of nav Forest city streets are a of Toronto, it might be a tute canoes for snowshoe Hecker, the baseball p Orleans, has thoughtful Orleans, has thoughtful
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from Oil City, Pa. The
to several dollars, which
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athlete, 'remarks: 'Take
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meetings. In spite of of Col. Conley and Mr cates ticket was elected of directors. THINGS TH Gossip About the Far

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Lawrence Barrett \$40,000 out of Fran Aldrich and Parslo are to part company

The Florences in Hatchet, are doing A married woman etry than a single or born, not maid. Haverley has gowith Billy Birch in

strelsy business. Little Corinne and Kimball, have been e at a salary of \$500 a Anybody can play years of practice to p bors can live the live Madame Janausc

can citizen, havin

naturalization paper where she owns val Miss Bertha We erite, has been play ences in Detroit. to the scene of her Bronson Howard's Winthrop, will be Square company at Dec. 17 and 18.

Mme. Lucca, Mu Albani will proba under Mr. Gye's n Garden, London, v give German and Henry Irving an Theatre company engagement at the 10th inst., during

Miss Terry will ap Nothing for the fi The latest and n fad among actress lost relatives. Mi unearthed an une father and he hav 1864 at the time Fred Schwab 1

logg's dates below including Clara's Charleston, wher arched with every Miss Kelogg will next formight. A corresponder ald says there are The expenses for ete., fool up a y