THE TORONTO WORLD

A One-Cent Morning Newspaper.

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W. F. MACLEAN, Publisher.

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The World's Telephone Call is 523.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 10, 1887.

A Fair and Square Challenge to Mr. Wiman

The World has repeatedly charged Mr. Wiman with saying the thing which is not so, and our columns are open to him and his allies to show wherein he has been wronged. Contrary to The World's instructions to its writers, be they journalists or be they amateurs, we offer Mr. Wiman all the space he can use in contradiction of the charges made against him, and if we fail to demonstrate the falsity of his statements to the farmers of Canada, the hostility of his intentions toward the manufacturers and workingmen of Canada, and the general dishonesty of his whole course, we shall willingly forfeit any reasonable amount that he may name as a condition precedent.

Should a successful boodler scorn to enter the lists with a young Canadian paper, the door is wide open for him to fix a time and place to discuss his fad, upon equitable terms, with a speaker named by The World.

Mr. Wiman's little game has been played in a little way during a brief period. The leaders and exponents of public thought in Canada have such little notice taken of him that The World puts forth this mild challenge in order that the people of Canada enjoy a possibility of seeing how little there is of him when brought to book upon the public platform. Will he accept? Dare he accept? It remains for Mr. Wiman to say.

Points About the Commission.

Mr. George W. Smalley, regular correspondent of The New York Tribune, cables from London as follows:

Mr. Chamberlain is not going to Washington as the attorney for Canada. Canada may send her own attorney, and no doubt will. Mr. Chamberlain goes out in the hope that the commission will be able to agree on terms honorable to both countries and beneficial to both. He starts in a spirit of great friendliness to America. I have said often that English feeling on this subject is not identical with Canadian feeling. The foreign office is obliged to argue with more or less zeal the Canadian case, but what it really wants is to arrive at a national understanding. Mr. Chamberlain is not a foreign-office man, but is the impersonation of the spirit which aims at friendly relations between England and America. He means to go west and south after the work of the commission is over, unless called home by the urgency of public affairs. He will certainly visit Boston, Chicago and New Orleans.

This is given as the correspondent's impressions resulting from a personal interview with Mr. Chamberlain; but still he does not profess to have the latter's authority for the exact words used.

The Mail's cable correspondent learns authoritatively that, while the United States Government are attempting to separate the Atlantic from the Pacific fisheries question, the English Government will doubtless stand firm on having *both* these disputes settled together.

The Globe editor who had fun with the newly married whisky detectives up in Muskoka repudiates "the idea that it is necessary to go disguised in order to get liquor in a Scott Act county." True, O scribe. But if you read Lover's and Lever's novels you will find that dashing fellows often go "disguised in liquor." Of course there were in those days no Scott Act districts in Ireland, nor had Father Mathew arisen, but nevertheless the quick Irish wit comprehended that drinking made a full man, and therefore so far disguised him, particularly during famine days. The Globe humorist was no doubt hungry in Muskoka, as most Muskoka tourists are, but that he was "disguised" The World is not informed. The newly married whisky detectives were disguised all right enough. Ha! ha! ho! In a Scott Act district, too! But there has been no harm done, we hope. The disposition to violate sumptuary laws is irresistible by most of us, and this Scott Act is one concerning which even The Globe is satisfied that it ought to be either mended or ended.

Mr. Day and Miss Week were joined in the bonds of wedlock at Minneapolis the other day. Thus one week becomes a day, but doubtless the days of the week will increase before many months elapse.

A farmers' meeting in Beverly township has voted down commercial annexation by an overwhelming majority. And Beverly is a Grit township, too! 'Ras seems to be distributing a disproportionate amount of his boodle along the frontier, where it does the least good. Sit down in front!

The testimony of the United States press as to the unhappy condition of the United States farmer, dependent as he is upon the prices ruling the British and other European markets to which he is constrained to export, has put the advocates of the United States tariff for Canadian farmers quite out of court and altogether out of countenance. It could not be otherwise. The idea that a Canadian farmer can undersell a United States farmer, *in the latter's own markets*, and that discrimination against the rest of the Empire means free trade for Canada, is so preposterous that not all the "boodle" at the bank of Staten Island can sustain it. No politician of any repute in this country has dared, or will dare, to maintain it.

The Mayor of New York has been guilty of a strange oversight, to put it mildly, in inviting Mrs. Cleveland to present a stand of colors to the New York firemen without including her husband in the invitation. Mrs. Cleveland politely but firmly declined to be a party to any such arrangement, and now the New Yorkers are sending an apologetic explanation, coupled with a second invitation inclusive of Mr. Cleveland. In view of the fact that the Republican press, and a section of the Democratic press, have for some time been hinting that Mrs. Cleveland would be welcome where her husband would not, it is difficult to see how they can relieve Mayor Hewitt of the embarrassment brought upon him by his own stupidity without sacrificing their dignity. These Jeffersonian simpletons are a queer lot, anyhow.

We hear from the annexationist press a great deal about the Canadian sugar ring, from which we get at least cheaper sugar than we did prior to the N.P. period, but from that press we hear little or nothing against the United States coal ring, because "it is American, you know."

The esteemed Mail complains that somebody has been abusing it. If to expose its utter want of principle—if to compare its ultra loyal past with its annexationist present—is to abuse it, The World pleads guilty to the charge. But it was only the other day that its twin in treason, The Globe, accused it of vile conduct—of belying and scandalizing, from the basest motives, the French Canadians. If this be the ground of complaint it is a family quarrel with which we have nothing to do. Perchance the head of our offending is our description of Mr. Bunting's shamefacedness at Detroit and Buffalo. At the former city he kept in the background and at the latter he hid in his hotel. If this be the cause of The Mail's lamentations we have only to say that it is true, and that The Mail's suppression of Mr. Bunting's name in both instances proves that he was ashamed or afraid to come out in the open like an honest Canadian citizen. By the way, who is the Toronto treasurer of the American boodle collected at Detroit and Buffalo? That has to come out in the wash yet.

The Democratic Oswego Palladium has an article upon a Republican nominee headed, "Concerning Mr. Coon," from which we infer that the coon aforesaid should be chased up a tree, because of his ignorance in several branches.

Reduced to so many words, the thought of the anti-nationalists is this: "Canada has no rights that either a foreigner or a traitor is bound to respect."

The Globe says that a meeting of Wolfe Island farmers has pronounced for commercial annexation. No doubt there are a few sheep on Wolfe Island as well as upon the main land, but when 'Ras return to his mutton he will find that the wolves outnumber the lambs. The World knows something of Wolfe Island and has every confidence in the loyalty of its population, a population sufficiently patriotic to permit the somewhat larger remnant of the Dominion to work out its own salvation in its own way.

The London Advertiser still cherishes the superstition that The Mail's mutiny against its party and its country is but a feint, an ambush from which to shoot Mr. Mowat. The Advertiser warns "the Reform press to watch The Mail." Every renegade is entitled to the suspicion with which he is naturally regarded by both sides, but it is nevertheless surprising that a paper published in such a city as London should be so verdant as The Advertiser professes to be. The inside facts regarding The Mail's present policy are well known in Toronto, and ought to be familiar to the London press. When they come to be written up, as they will be at the proper time, The Advertiser will wonder why it failed to see what the troubles were. It might smell them, for that matter.

The Jeffersonian simpletons of the United States press relate with great glee how Blaine of Maine "entertained the Prince of Wales by telling him stories." It is safe to wager that he did not tell the Prince to "claim everything," as he telegraphed his New York friends after being beaten by Cleveland. Certain it is that he did not twist the British lion's tail in the Prince's presence. That great act of his is reserved for the entertainment of the New England fish pirates.

Among Canadian travelers by the Allan line to England, and their name is legion, there is nobody better known or better liked than bluff Captain Smith of the Parisian. He has for over thirty years been a standing dish on the Canadian line of steamers. Besides being a first-class seaman he has social qualities that have been of great value to the owners and which have always greatly contributed to the popularity of the vessel under his command. It is understood that Captain Smith, a lieutenant in the Royal Naval Reserve, is an applicant for the post of Nautical Assessor, about to be created by the Dominion Government. We are sure that there are hundreds of old friends in all parts of the Dominion who will be glad to see him in sailors' snug harbor—a good berth on land, and to wish him success. With so many desirous of furthering his views it is not likely that he will have a long stern chase after what he has set his heart upon.

The editors of Le Monde are upon trial upon a charge of having libeled Mons. Mercier. If they thought the truth unequal to their purpose their case must have been bad indeed. What Mr. Mercier does not know about political corruption and party trickery would not be worth telling to an Ontario elevator of the standard of political morality.

Canadian Farmers, Take Notice.

Editor World: I own a 160-acre timber farm in Minnesota, U.S., of which twenty acres are cleared. It is at present unoccupied, for the reason as stated below—no one can afford to pay rent for it, although it is situate within easy distance of two market centres and railway communication. Early in the present year a party owning an adjoining farm wrote me if I would allow him to have the hay off the twenty acres of cleared land or allow him to put in some oats, in consideration he would prevent people from taking the timber off the uncleared portion of the farm. I wrote him in reply that I would allow him the privileges asked for on receipt of $5 or a promise from him to send me that amount in the fall. He replied "that we could not afford to pay the $5, but if I would sell the hay he knew a person who would give 50 cents a ton for it." I declined the offer, preferring to let the hay lie on the land for tillage. I may here say that the taxes upon this farm are about $15 a year. The United States Government, through its agents and the railway and other syndicates holding land in this section of the country and also in Dakota, are, by flaming advertisements and great inducements, tempting our farmers to go out there and take up land at the low price of from $5 to $12 an acre. I will gladly take $500 or a little over $3 an acre for this farm, with, as I have already stated, twenty acres cleared.

I don't know what our farmers expect to gain by commercial union, but my impression is that they had better remain as they are than join in commercial or any other union with a country where the farming interests are in a far more deplorable state than their own. I will satisfy any one as to above statements and enclose my card. CANADA.

A Conundrum.

Editor World: Where is the money coming from to pay for the expense of running the commercial union (alias annexation) propaganda? Can you inform your readers? Wiman and Butterworth are not known to be engaged in any business which would be so much benefited by commercial union that they would pay even their own expenses out of their own pockets, and there are many other expenses. Then The Mail must surely have been paid to change so suddenly from being an Orange ultra loyal to be an annexationist organ. Does the United States Government supply the funds to create a sentiment in Canada which will supply the former with a way of escape from the exceedingly awkward position it has got itself into on the fishery question by its dishonest course of upholding entirely different doctrines on the Pacific and Atlantic? Explain as fully as possible and oblige many. G.

The Fruit Market.

At the auction sale of fruit at Lumbers' Market, Geddes' Wharf, yesterday, the following were the prices realized: Peaches, first-class per basket, 70c to $1; second-class, 60c to 80c; third class, 25c to 50c. Pears—Bartlets, per basket, 50c to 60c; Bartlets, per barrel, $4.70 to $5; preserving, per basket, 35c to 50c. Plums—Large blue, per basket, 75c to 80c; small blue, 30c to 40c; green gage, 40c to 50c; large green, 75c to 80c. Crab apples, per basket, 25c to 35c; per barrel, $1.65 to $2. Apples, cooking, per barrel, $1 to $1.75. Grapes, Concords, per lb., 2½c to 3c; Rogers, per lb., 3c to 4c.

Burglars Again.

—Last evening the music store of H. G. McDowell 423 Queen-street west, was entered by two young men who asked to see some instruments. Mr. McDowell, not dreaming of injury, proceeded to show the goods. They expressed their satisfaction, and upon purchasing they quietly left for home declaring they had found the best place in the city for all kinds of musical merchandise. Call and see him. 26x

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Advice for the Exhibition.

—You all know that there will be a throng and bustle shortly when the Exhibition starts, and my customers know that my trade is large and increasing. I would take it as a favor if they would place their orders with me at once and have them filled as soon as possible. It is impossible to rush out first-class goods like the General Middleton and Our Brave Boys, as they are made of first-class Havana and by only first-class workmen. (No slop work.) Yours, most respectfully, W. E. DOBSON, 159 King-street east, Toronto. 246

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And any members of the Toronto Young Men's Liberal Conservative Association.

The price of the Tickets for the Banquet is $3.50. Each purchaser of one of these tickets will be entitled to receive one gallery ticket free. Otherwise the price of Gallery is $1.00.

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Positively the "Carbolic Smoke Ball" is the only natural and effective cure for these diseases. First, the Carbolic Smoke is taken by inhalation. It penetrates the mucous and dissolves upon the membrane. Second, it removes the diseased mucous from the membrane. Third, it disinfects the poison in the membrane. Fourth, it heals the membrane, and thus puts it in its natural condition.
CATARRH—Cured in from three to six months; warranted.
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CATARRHAL DEAFNESS—Cured in from three to six months.
EYES—Granulated Lids, Weakness of the Optic Nerves, etc., cured within two months, when caused from Catarrh.
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This CARBOLIC SMOKE disinfects the poison in the mucous membrane of the head, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, upon the same principle as Carbolic Acid would act upon the diseased and poisonous air arising from a patient in a sick room. It is perfectly harmless, eating up the poison that causes the disease.
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A single application gives immediate relief in CATARRH, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, DIPHTHERIA, NEURALGIA, etc., removing in a very short time any diseased mucous of the Head, Throat and Lungs. It is used with the best of success in the ulceration of the lungs.
This "CARBOLIC SMOKE" is so harmless and easy to apply that children 3 months of age can take it with perfect ease and safety. No family should be without a ball of it as soon as it is known, as it will cure a cold in 15 minutes if taken in time. Nearly all diseases of children arise from one cold upon another.

TESTIMONIALS.

AN EMINENT PHYSICIAN'S LETTER TO A FRIEND.—For more than eight years my mother has taken treatment from several professional friends, and, I am sorry to say, exhausted my own stock of knowledge in trying to cure her of Catarrhal Deafness and Neuralgia, but all our efforts failed. However, like Mark Twain, I am trying everything that comes along, and gave the Smoke Ball a fair test. To my utter surprise and great joy, in less than one week her Neuralgia entirely disappeared, and she is now free from all pain. You can say to the Smoke Ball Company that I am a medical man of sixteen years' standing and member of the House of Commons, and will give them her sworn testimonial and my own certificate on honor what it has done for my family. J. A. WATSON, M.D., L.R.C.P., Montreal, Feb. 15, 1887.
CATARRHAL BLINDNESS.—My son, aged 13, was suffering from Catarrh and had become almost blind, when we accidentally heard of the Carbolic Smoke Ball. He was greatly benefited by the first dose, and in ten days could see without glasses. I am happy to say he is now quite well and his sight perfectly restored. I am well satisfied with the remedy, and can heartily recommend it to my friends. J. TENNANT, 376 Spadina-avenue, Toronto, Sept. 7, 1887.

REFERENCES BY PERMISSION AT TORONTO.

My wife was cured of Bronchitis in four days by using your Smoke Ball. G. COLEMAN, Advertising Agent, Toronto News.
The Smoke Ball I procured from you has done me a world of good. G. W. OSTROM, M.P.P., Trenton, Ont.
My wife has used your Smoke Ball three weeks; it is surely curing her of Catarrh. W. R. WALES, Shakespeare Hotel.
I am using your Smoke Ball for Catarrh; I feel that it is effecting a permanent cure. WM. SMALLWOOD, Bookkeeper, Hill & Weir, Printers.
I have suffered from Catarrh for several years past, and was induced to try the Carbolic Smoke Ball. It has given me great relief and I think will effect a permanent cure. GEO. M. BAGWELL, Supt. Times Office, Hamilton, Ont.
I have tried many remedies for Catarrh and Asthma. Your Carbolic Smoke Ball has done me more good than all others combined. JAS. YULE, Empire House, Hamilton, Ont.
I am using the Smoke Ball for Catarrh; am much pleased with the result already produced. I confidently believe the Carbolic Smoke Ball will effect a permanent cure in my case. S. TYROLL CHURCH, Teacher of the Voice, Toronto, Ont.
After using your Smoke Ball for a short time I find my Catarrh getting better. I firmly believe it will cure me. R. C. MERRITT, with I. Cooper, Gents' Furnishings, corner Adelaide and Yonge streets, Toronto.
TORONTO, Ont., June 7, 1887.
CARBOLIC SMOKE BALL CO.: Gentlemen, I procured one of your Smoke Balls ten days ago for my son and daughter—the one afflicted with asthma, the other with catarrh. It is just what it was represented to be. They have improved so rapidly since using the Smoke Ball that they are now about well. We recommend it to the public. Yours, etc., K. McKAY, Wall Papers, 239½ King-street east.
I have been using the Smoke Ball for about three weeks, and am happy to say I am about cured. Can cheerfully recommend it to all who are afflicted with Catarrh as a sure cure. Yours truly, T. W. DAVIS, Agent American Express Co., Union Depot, Toronto.
CARBOLIC SMOKE BALL CO.: TORONTO, Ont., May 26th, 1887.
Gentlemen,—When I commenced using your Smoke Ball for Catarrh, some three weeks ago, my head and throat gave me so much trouble that I was totally unfit for business in the morning. The symptoms have all disappeared, and I feel like a new man. You may use this if it is any benefit to you. ALEX. WYTE, St. James' Hotel, Toronto, Ont.
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