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W. F. MACLEAN, Editor

The World's telephone call No. 555.

THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 29, 1885.

Between the Two.

We repeat our article of a week or two ago.

It is appropriate to the time. This week

both the dominion parliament and the provincial legislature

are holding their sessions. We are to have

the provincial legislature meet on Monday

next, and the dominion parliament on Tuesday.

We do not say that there should be no pomp

and circumstance. Going back to the old Hebrew

and Greek, and Roman times, we find that respect was paid to the

authority of the state in those days gone by.

We like to see a certain respect paid to authority now.

When George Washington was president

of the United States, no man dared come up and slap him on the

back and say, "how are you old fellow?"

Nothing of the kind was ever tried on Jefferson

or Madison, or Monroe, or any of the old time

presidents. If it has been tried since, the fact is

not to be regretted. We should like to see the

dignity of legislative assemblies. It is a

reproach to the people that their representatives

are not respected. And very probably they will

be, though a few mistakes may be made now and

then.

Now, if the dominion parliament and the Ontario

assembly could rise to a proper appreciation of the

mission of each respectively, we might get the best of the country.

We would like to see between the two.

We would like to see them both work for it.

What Railway Men Can Do.

It is astonishing what railway men can do.

When they get at it. They have made Montreal

central, and with good reason. From New York

to Montreal and return tickets were \$12.

New York papers say that the rush to secure seats in the cars

for Montreal has been and still is extraordinary.

There may be a lesson here for railway men.

Let them make a system of cheap return tickets,

with reasonable extension of time, and then see

what would follow. We say, what would follow

is this—a passenger car on the road, costing no more

and making more money for the company than ten freight cars

from Chicago to New York or Boston. When will our railway companies

open their eyes to see the possibilities of cheap passenger traffic.

Vinny's Bad Plan.

In these times, when there is any amount of

deluding and dissimulation about recent events in the old country

as witness the Globe and the Mail—the best thing

to do is to pump and plan. Fool talk may do for

children, but it won't do for men.

The explosion of Saturday last in London

were caused by Irishmen, or Irish-Americans.

Who ever puts the blame on Russian nihilists

or French rogues, is a good candidate for the lunatic asylum.

Any man with sense enough to life a spoonful of hot porridge

to his mouth knows that it was Irishmen who did it.

For Heaven's sake, don't blame France, or

Hungarians, or Frenchmen, or Germans. The Italian carabinieri

—dangerous fellows—of whom we have heard, had no hand in it.

Who may say "it was the cat." A better idea would be to say

"pump and plan." A better idea would be to say "pump and plan."

We do not see that anything is to be gained for the cause of Ireland

by trying to hide this fact. But, admitted that some Irishmen

did the deed, what do our Irishmen think of it?

We can only say—it has not yet appeared as it ought to appear.

The Irish press has been prompt, and decided, and on the right side

too, but Parnell says not a word. His silence is ominous.

PROVINCIAL AUTHORITY AND THE FEDERAL

authority clash and must clash if the Scotts act

(provincial) are, as they have been, held to be constitutional.

The article is the most complete statement of the case we have yet seen

and worthy of the attention of everyone at all interested.

IN THE OBSCURE CITY.

A Torontonian's First Impressions of New Orleans.

Dear World: This Saturday evening, January 24,

we arrived at New Orleans. From Toronto to Chicago

is plain sailing. We spent two days in the latter city,

but unfortunately the thermometer played havoc

with us and ran down to 20 below zero.

It astonished not only the Chicagoans but the Torontonians

who thought they had escaped such tricks of the mercury.

But we Canadians know better how to deal with snow

and frost. In Chicago they carry all the more to the river and

leave the streets perfectly free to the street

railroads, but the extremes cold paralyzed all business.

People could not get out to do any shopping

and the windows of all the stores were closed up

by the intense frost. We left on Thursday night

by the Illinois Central and took our sleeper

and until we struck Cairo it was all snow.

At the latter place our cars were on ferry boats

and carried over to East Cairo, then the swamps of Kentucky

began and continued till we struck the Louisiana swamps.

Then our journey was brightened by the palms and orange trees

but still the dreary, dreary swamp. At 4 a.m.

we reached the Jacksonville where we were met by Mr. Wolfe

formerly of Winnipeg, who has established a boarding house

business here. He conducted us to one of his establishments

70 Camp street, and we are all very comfortably

located in nice bedrooms, each person paying one dollar per day for his bed.

After brushing up we started out to interview the city

but let me tell you it has been raining for the past month

and it is to judge of the state of the roads. We made our way

to Canal street, and well named it is. It has six canals in it.

The road here is divided into two streets. The gutters are

lowered about 18 inches. There are four of them

and if the rain goes on they can run boats not only on the gutters

but on the middle of the road bed. Of all the dirty cities I

ever struck New Orleans takes the palm. It is filthy from

stagnant mud, mud, mud and filth. If our citizens want to

abuse themselves they should come to New Orleans. If our

aldermen want to do anything for the city, they should

bring down the water works, and let the water run into the gutters

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INTERVENTION OF ENGLAND, AND WE WOULD

have it ere this had not right been in power.

The agitation ought to be maintained in order to secure it.

Toronto, Jan. 27. WILSON PROTESTANT.

AN UNNEEDED WARNING.

Revelation of a Conspiracy to Rob the Bank of Toronto.

Editor World: The following is the plan of a plot

to rob the Bank of Toronto discovered by mistake, and although it

is not a serious one, it is nevertheless a warning to the bank

management and to the public. It is a warning to the bank

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IT LEADS ALL.

No other blood-purifying medicine is made, or has ever been prepared, which so completely

meets the wants of physicians and the general public as

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It leads the list as a truly scientific preparation for all blood diseases.

If there is a lurking scrofula