

THE TORONTO WORLD.

WEDNESDAY MORNING AUGUST 5, 1885.

A Well-Merited Tribute.

Hon. Mr. Caron, minister of militia, is getting praise from an unexpected quarter. The Montreal Witness gives his personal, a complimentary notice, and introduces to a brief biographical notice, has the following among other remarks:

"In fact, Canadian governments and Canadian people never expected that the volunteers would be called upon to undertake a serious campaign, and the minister of militia was regarded as the head of a sort of a holiday war department, which was only to be supported in case it did not cost much. The recent rebellion and Indian rising in the Northwest have suddenly changed all that. A country which is, roughly, about the size of France and Spain together, had to be cleared of rebels and held against howling Indians. The minister of militia was head of a department of war which had no organized war departments. Transport, commissariat, and medical staffs had all to be organized out of raw material. The public knows very little, for it has been told very little, of how all this was managed; they only know that the result showed that energy and ability had been employed, and that whatever cost (which has yet to be counted) was expeditiously done."

All this is well deserved, and it will count for all the more because coming from a political opponent of Mr. Caron and his party. The fact is that there are few things on the Canadian record more remarkable than the promptitude and vigor with which Mr. Caron, whose office has been heretofore counted almost a sinecure, sprang to arms, so to speak, when the bugle sounded. If the news of the Duck lake fight was a surprise to the country, scarce so was the dispatch shown at the militia by the minister of militia. In fact we have not got over being surprised at it yet, and the country is bound to hear more of it "ere long." We say it squarely that if the general commanding is worthy of marked regard so also is the head of the militia department. Though not a soldier by profession Mr. Caron did show one of a soldier's first qualities—the ability to see what the kind of courage he most valued in the morning—courage—the capacity of acting on the instant of alarm, even at the most unexpected hour. Just this kind of capacity has Mr. Caron displayed in his department, although not on the field. We can scarcely imagine that the special good service he has rendered will be allowed to pass without fitting acknowledgment and reward from the highest quarter.

The Chinaman in San Francisco. Those who would like to introduce Chinamen into Canadian cities, then to make Sunday school preachers, had better consider the latest information from San Francisco concerning the Chinese quarter of the great Pacific coast. The "superior" committee appointed to investigate Chinatown has made an elaborate report accompanied by a map showing the position of gambling dens, brothels, etc., in the quarter. This exhibit is the most complete ever made of the Mongolian plague-spot. But, says one of the San Francisco papers, after all that the superior says of the violation of ordinances, the query arises, why are not these ordinances against prostitution, gambling and other vices enforced? The only answer that can be made is that coolies will go to jail rather than pay a fine. Once in jail the six companies pay them a regular stipend as though they were at work, and the coolies have no shame in remaining in jail as long as the country will pay for their keep. When an attempt was made about three years ago to enforce the Cable Air ordinance the result was to fill the county jail and city prisons to overflowing with Chinese, not one of whom would pay the \$100 fine. When every corner was filled the authorities were forced to liberate the prisoners. The only way to reach these people would be to pass an ordinance requiring prisoners in the county jail to be farmed out for work, or to fine heavily the owners of property in Chinatown who tolerate violation of ordinances on their premises. The problem is a difficult one to deal with and presents many curious features.

The problem is indeed a difficult one to deal with, but why should we ever need to deal with it at all? It is wholly our own fault if we allow ourselves ever to be seriously troubled with an injurious growth, utterly foreign to our own people and our own country, which we ought to have snipped in the bud, and that without ceremony. If, having had a taste of the Chinese plague, and having seen its effects in San Francisco, we still deliberately encourage its advance upon our own soil, then our wisdom is on a par with that of the mad who should wilfully and needlessly expose himself to the infection of cholera or typhoid.

But even this is not saying enough. To allow the Chinese plague to grow upon us would be an act not merely of folly, but of crime. It would be time being blown upon our memory the righteous curses of our own posterity. Mark this point—the utter wickedness of allowing the plague to spread, when by the exercise of a little firmness and common sense it can still be easily stayed. Why not learn by the dire experience of our neighbors south of the new, which has cost them so much, while it costs us nothing? With us the evil is yet young; let us at all events make sure that it grows no greater.

Hit of National Fetter Management. Here is what we call a practical carrying out of the spirit of national policy. It is not on a very large scale as yet, to be sure, but it is a decided move in the right direction. The contract between the International railway and the Pullman Palace Car company having expired, the management of the ten Pullman cars employed on their line, and now control the running. The purchase was duly consummated at Ottawa last week. Of these ten cars two are new, three of them have recently been rebuilt and fitted up with all modern improvements and made as good as new, and the remaining five will be rebuilt this fall. The cars are supplied with buffet, where light refreshments can be served,

and this arrangement, which has given such universal satisfaction, will of course be continued. Arrangements have been made by which the cars will run between Montreal and Halifax and St. John as usual.

Strike White the Iron's Hot. We are glad to see that Mayer Manning has adopted the suggestion of The World with regard to the Esplanade. If a new street is ever to be built to the south of that thoroughfare, the present is the time to enter energetically into the work. The mayor and the city board of works will consider the subject at a meeting this afternoon.

Some time ago the supreme court of the state of New York appointed a commission to inquire into and report upon the merits of the cable system for street railways. The commission has just reported, and the report is strongly in favor of the cable system of traction, by which horses are dispensed with. Cable traction, with the power coming from stationary steam engines, is pronounced to be the cleanest, safest and most convenient method yet devised for transporting passengers and freight within the limits of cities. We may have it in Toronto by and by, who knows?

On the other side railway men are lamenting over the decreased volume of east-bound freight, the result in great part of the low prices and slack demand for American produce in Europe. This slackness of European demand is felt especially in Chicago, the shipments from that point having been going down alarmingly these some weeks past. But the Chicago men are themselves largely to blame for it, the fact being that they insist upon keeping Chicago quotations up to figures as if they will not pay to ship to Europe. It may turn out that Chicago speculators have been killing the geese that was laying golden eggs.

If the aldermen have good luck they will meet to-night, clear their well-ordered order paper and adjourn for six or eight weeks. Who says our city fathers are not useful?

The report of Osman Digna's death is confirmed. With El Mahdi, Oulivier Paine and Osman Digna all under the sod, or the sand rather, Gen. Wolsey ought to be able to go back and take Khartoum. Fortune has generally been kind to him, and death seems to be similarly disposed towards him.

Editor Tom White is to be a cabinet minister at last, and no mistake about it. He will be sworn in as minister of the interior in Toronto on Monday. As Governor of the Province General, an Executive Council house is vacant the ceremony will probably occur in the Queen's hotel.

By a late storm Philadelphia has been brought within the cyclone belt. It is a strange fact that the large areas in the United States are repeatedly devastated by such visitations, continuous Canadian territory is practically free from them. Whatever the cause of this immunity may be, it is something to be thankful for.

The face wears a yellowish hue, pinpoints appear upon the sick headache, vertigo, nausea, and pains in the back, side and shoulder blades, are experienced when bile enters the system and poisons the blood. Expel it from the circulation, and direct it into its natural channel, the bowels, with Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Grand Relief, and you will be free from all danger. Indigestion, constipation, impurity of the blood, and kidney complaints are entirely overcome by its use.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. TUESDAY, Aug. 4. Hudson Bay shares unchanged in London at 217 1/2, Northwest Land 45. Special cable to Cox & Co. Oil City—Oil certificates opened 99 1/2, closed 98 1/2, highest 100 1/2, lowest 98 1/2. Consols opened 1-16 lower at 99 13-16, closed 99 13-16. Canadian Pacific shares in London closed 4 1/2 at 4 1/2, in New York 1/2 lower at 4 1/2. Posted asking rates of sterling exchange in New York unchanged at \$4 80 1/2 for long bills and \$4 87 1/2 for demand. The sales on the local stock exchange to-day were 40 Ontario bank at 108 1/2; 3 Merchants at 115 1/2; Imperial at 121 1/2; Federal at 85; 20 Standard at 113 1/2; 56-16-2 Hamilton Provident at 126. The New York stock market to-day was very dull. New York Central opened 1/2 higher at 87, advanced to 87 1/2, closed 87 1/2. Denver opened unchanged at 57, advanced to 57 1/2, closed 57 1/2. Lackawanna opened 1/2 higher at 102, declined 10 1/2, closed 101 1/2. Erie opened 1/2 higher at 62 1/2, advanced to 62 1/2, closed 62 1/2. Jersey Central opened 1/2 lower at 42, advanced to 42, closed 42 1/2. Lake Shore opened 1/2 lower at 70 1/2, touched 70 1/2 and 69 1/2, closed 70 1/2. Northwest opened 1/2 higher at 98 1/2, touched 98 1/2 and 99, closed 98 1/2. Oregon Trans. opened 1/2 higher at 180, advanced to 180, closed 180. St. Paul opened 1/2 higher at 78 1/2, touched 79 1/2 and 78, closed 78 1/2. Union Pacific opened 1/2 lower at 48, touched 48 and 47 1/2, closed 47 1/2. Western Union opened 1/2 higher at 67 1/2, touched 67 1/2 and 68, closed 68 1/2. Sales 14,600. Canadian Pacific opened and closed 4 1/2 1/2 lower than last night; sales 100. Manitoba opened unchanged at 109, advanced to 107 1/2, declined to 106, closed 106 1/2; sales 3800. Value of supply of grain: Chicago figures. Wheat 4,062,600 bush., decrease 118,287 bush. New York figures—Wheat 38,407, 948 bush., increase 868,623; corn 3,788,304, decrease 209,353; oats 2,447,095, decrease 154,529 bush. C. ago cereals: Wheat, Aug. 85c, Sept. 80c, Oct. 82c, Nov. 84c, Dec. 86c, Jan. 88c, Feb. 89c, Mar. 90c, Apr. 91c, May 92c, Jun. 93c, Jul. 94c, Aug. 95c, Sept. 96c, Oct. 97c, Nov. 98c, Dec. 99c, Jan. 100c, Feb. 101c, Mar. 102c, Apr. 103c, May 104c, Jun. 105c, Jul. 106c, Aug. 107c, Sept. 108c, Oct. 109c, Nov. 110c, Dec. 111c, Jan. 112c, Feb. 113c, Mar. 114c, Apr. 115c, May 116c, Jun. 117c, Jul. 118c, Aug. 119c, Sept. 120c, Oct. 121c, Nov. 122c, Dec. 123c, Jan. 124c, Feb. 125c, Mar. 126c, Apr. 127c, May 128c, Jun. 129c, Jul. 130c, Aug. 131c, Sept. 132c, Oct. 133c, Nov. 134c, Dec. 135c, Jan. 136c, Feb. 137c, Mar. 138c, Apr. 139c, May 140c, Jun. 141c, Jul. 142c, Aug. 143c, Sept. 144c, Oct. 145c, Nov. 146c, Dec. 147c, Jan. 148c, Feb. 149c, Mar. 150c, Apr. 151c, May 152c, Jun. 153c, Jul. 154c, Aug. 155c, Sept. 156c, Oct. 157c, Nov. 158c, Dec. 159c, Jan. 160c, Feb. 161c, Mar. 162c, Apr. 163c, May 164c, Jun. 165c, Jul. 166c, Aug. 167c, Sept. 168c, Oct. 169c, Nov. 170c, Dec. 171c, Jan. 172c, 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