The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY MORNING JULY 80, 1885.

THE WELCOME HOME.

The Citizen Soldiers of the Dominion Re-

ALL ROYALLY RECEIVED.

turn From the North-West.

Last week was pretty well filled up with excitement chused by the returning of the troops from the scene of the recent conflict in the North-West. The Midlanders and Voltigeurs arrived on Sunday night and Monday morning; the Fusiliers, of Halifax and the Rifles and Garrison Artillery, of Montreal, followed them in a day or so; the Simcoe Foresters and York Rangers on Wednesday, and the Grenadiers, Queen's Own and Governor-General's Body Guards of Toronto, on Thursday evening. Every battalion was tendered right royal recep tions along the route, but in each case the climax was reached when they arrived at | Our Local Rulers' Meeting on Tuesday their various destinations.

Among them all, Toronto, being the near est home, received the greatest amount of attention and interest from our citizens. large number of whom were present at the reception. It is estimated that over a hundred thousand people were in Toronto on the occasion and joined in the warmest welcome that was ever given in this fair Dominion to citizen soldiers who had served their country in suppressing armed rebellion. The oldest and the youngest inhabitants agreed that it was the greatest day Toronto ever witnessed. The enthusiasm which had been perceptibly fermenting for the past ten days burst forth in all its glory. Who shall forget it, or what city could excel it? None. Under thousands of bright Donald Mann, banners, cheered by thousands of winsome faces, encouraged by thousands of true hearts, the three brave battalions from the front were welcomed back to the firesides of their families and their friends. There were present men from Little York in the battles of Queenston Heights and Lundy's Lane, and men from Toronto in the "rising " of '37 and the raid of 66; but no body of troops ever received such a reception as fell to the heroes of Batoche, Fish Creek and Cut Knife Hill. Toronto never saw anything like it before. The whole city turned out to receive her soldier sons. Having hung out their dumb but eloquent welcome in the shape of all manner of decorations, the people then gave vent to cheers, while on all sides were waved handkerchiefs, flags and every other flutterable article indicative of enthusiasm. Before noon the down town streets began to fill. At 1 o'clock they were filled, at 2 they were crowded, at 3 they were throughd, at 4 they were packed, at 5 they were impassable, and -well from that time until the heroes had passed on to the city hall square they were a dense and surging mass of patriotic and perspiring humanity, both sexes included. .The arrival of the first train with the troops at 5.30 p. m. was signalized by the ringing of the fire bells. Immediately the impatient anxiety of the people warmed the purpose required

beyond all description. Youge St. from the bay to North Toronto, a distance of over three miles, was a scene of panoramic grandeur. It is estimated that the city had eight miles of solid decorations. Flags floated and fluttered in the breeze by thousands, bunting, and arches of magnificent construction and beauty spanned the street in lavish profusion, while mottoes of design and variety unnumbered were over every doorway, window, archway, balcony, and other places where a word could be crowd-

As the soldiers issued from the 'cars the tattered condition of their discoloured clothing furnished fresh evidence of hard service, and this newer assurance of an established fact called for a great burst of enthusiasm and round of cheers. Tunics formed of blankets or coarse flannels, pants patched with canvas, and head-gear formed out of other coarse material, appeared to be impartially distributed throughout the ranks. But it was raiment more valuable than any formed of the finest silk and of richest design, every patch was a gem in the eyes of the multitude, and it may be added that never was silken garment or flashing jewel more proudly worn than were those soiled and ragged uniforms. At the word of command the files were placed in open order, and then the ladies passed between the ranks, decorating each soldier with a small bouquet. Around the big drum was placed a huge wreath of maple leaves.

One of the most interesting of the many interesting persons who debarked from the train was Captain Howard, of Gatling gun fame. His well-bronzed face was in keeping with the appearance of his fellowsoldiers from the North-West, but he wore a handsome new uniform, that had evidently seen but little service. For him a bouquet had been specially prepared, the word "Gatling" being deciphered in the midst of the flowers.

All who saw the troops can testify that both the Grenadiers and Queen's Own looked as though they had thrived on the bracing prairie air, and the often deficient commissariat. The march down Youge St. began about 6 o'clock. At this hour the parliamentary services, granted extra for street was impassable for any vehicle. It the unusually lengthly session to the York was a surging, swaying, living mass of eager and joyful humanity. Every window and balcony was filled, and so full was the streetway that the gallant soldiers march ing four abreast had a hard time to get down the narrow passage lined with thousands of joyous faces. At Queen street they turned west to Brock, then down to King, and along King to the City Hall, in the rear of St. Lawrence Market. The hall was literally enveloped in flags and bunting. Thousands of ladies and school girls sat on elevated seats, and here in a hollow square the troops filed in. The cheering which began at North Toronto and ceased not until all was over was now tremendous. The ladies and children waved their handkerchiefs, the men hurraled at the top of their voices. Capt. Howard sat on his horse in front of the stand and was completely overwhelmed with applause and cheers, and almost buried under showers of bouquets. He'll never forget the welcome Canada gave him. the railroads in all parts of the world, in by the police broke in upon the bronzed erage of 6,500,000 a day.

and manly boys in arms, mothers sobbed and sisters wept for joy, while sweethearts and wives went almost frantic over their loved one; homo from the war. We canno attempt anything like a description of the day or the joyful scenes of the city arrayed in splendor; the tears of joy, the bounding hearts, the merry faces and garly tripping feet of those who ran to welcome back father, a son, a brother, a lover, or, per

chance, a dear old friend. The intional sentiment of Canadians ha lover been more strongly manifested than by the manner in which their demonstra ions of welcome have been lavished on the returning battalions. It is one of the compensations of the unfortunate North-west rebellion that it has elicited the robust sen timent of patriotism and national prid which found expression in every feature of the demonstration in honor of our gallant

MUNICIPAL PARLIAMENT.

Evening Monopolized Passing

THE STREET WORK COMPLETED.

Council met on Tuesday evening. Reeve n the chair. Councillors Henderson, Ismond and Pearson present. Last meeting's minutes read and con-

. The street and sidewalk committee presented the following accounts and recommended same to consideration of the Finance committee for payment :-Luther Lyman, work on streets D. W. Campbell, James Brown, posts and teaming,

Wm. Ismond, on acct. street com-Peter Sayers on acct. lumber

D. HENDERSON, COMMITTEE. WM. ISMOND,

The Finance Committee presented their semi-monthly report asking the chairman their feelings in the wildest of applause and to issue his cheques for the following Street & sidewalk accounts..... \$585 13

H. P. Moore, printing...... Worden and Ramshaw, cemetery E. McGarvin, registering deeds G. Havill, oil for town hall

> J. B. PEARSON, COMMITTEE. Report adopted. The Salvation Army asked for use

town hall for their Sunday services. The council concluded unaminously that would not be advisable to rent the hall for

The commissioner was instructed to see The reception was brilliant and imposing | that the street lamps were put in proper

Council then adjourned.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

No less than two senators and three

members of the Commons have died since the session opened. The prizes in the Wimbledon rifle con-

tests were again won this year by the Canadians, and were presented to the winners by Countess Spencer. The Canadian riflemen were heartily cheered as they stepped forward and received the testimonials of their xcellent marksmanship.

anada is getting on. A week or so ago re read the account of the opening of large and prosperous Canadian club at New York. Last week we are informed of the projected establishment of a Canadian college at Rome, like the English, German and other colleges of the Holy City.

It is reported that Major-Gen. Middleton Major-Gen. Strange and Lieut.-Col. Van Straubenzie are to be knighted, and that Major-Gen. Laurie, Lieut.-Col. Otter, and Lieut.-Col. Grasett are to be decorated with C. M. G. in recognition of their services in connection with the North-west rebellion.

An article in the Moscow Gazette, reported to be inspired, declares that Russia has reached the furthest limits to which she desires to go, and that the Government considers its ventures in Central Asia at an end. Russia, the Gazette says, fears nothing so much as the condition and growth of an unwieldy territory. The Czar is anxious to secure a solid frontier within which the progressive works of civilization may

Wm. Mulock, M. P., set a noble example in donating the \$500 he received for extra volunteers. Had every other member of parliament and senator done the same there would have been something like \$150,000 to distribute, which would have meant, taking the number at 5,000, \$30 for each volunteer-not a bad sum in a lump for men who have to work for their living.

CARRIED BY A THOUSAND.

Victory of the Scott Act in the County of

LINDSAY, JULY 23.-The Scott Act has been adopted in Victoria county by a ma jority of 759 with ten polling stations hear from, also the Muskok district, which will swell the majority to over 1,000.

The number of passengers carried by all Then the crowd which had been kept back 1884, is estimated at 2,400,000,000 or an av. McFadden came to his death in the dis

DEATH OF GENERAL GRANT. After Months of Suffering the Hero of Shiloh Bids Adieu to Earth.

General Ulysses S. Grant died last Thursday morning, after a prolonged and painful illness which has lasted over four months, and which has been hopeless as to its issue from the first. The great General, who bore it with all the silent fortitude with which he has borne all trials and fought all campaigns, is at last done with all battles. There can be no doubt that there will be much sincere sorrow the world over on account of his death. So much has been written respecting the General, and people are so familiar with his history and his character that lengthened remarks respecting either are not necessary. In spite of much that was unworthy in his political adminstration and, perhaps, unheroic in his political decisions, General Grant was a great hero, a personally pure hero, and, above all, a kindly, simple man. He has done a great nation, great service, and the people know it. As President Lincoln was the great political leader and head of the civil war, General Grant was the first military hero. He and he alone of all Federal officers inspired the people of the North with an unbounded though quiet confidence in their power to crush the rebellion. The people, as was natural, placed their confidence in the General who had inspired the feeling. He was a rock which could not be moved by gusts of illfortune. His great valor, which never flamed up and never died down but burned steadily and calmly throughout the whole \$ 18 13 war, was the Saxon virtue which a Saxon people admired and trusted. And the honors which were lavished upon him, not 1 25 simply by a grateful nation but by the nations of the world, he accepted in a simple

The people of the United States do well to mourn for General Grant. He did them service in the liour of their greatest need 1 50 | which no other man seemed able to render. .62 25 And it is but natural that Canadians should share with their near brethren in sourowing for the loss of one who was divided 68 20 from them in nationality only by an unseen 200 00 line, as his country is divided from this by an imaginary boundary.

The Rockwood Lacrosse Match.

The following item, apparently penned by some resident of Rockwood who possesses an ill-concealed desire to injure Acton's good reputation in the eyes of the public, appear ed in Saturday evening's Guelph Mergury

"In the lacrosse match yesterday at the Agricultural Park, Rockwood, between the Stars, of Acton, and the Stars, of Rockwood, very rough play was indulged in by the Acton boys, who saw that the game was a foregone conclusion against them. Mr Arch. Strachan, after securing the ball started down the field, pursued by one of his opponents, who, it is said, seeing that well adapted for a tenement or boarding house. he could not overtake Mr. Strachan deliberately struck him over the head with his stick, cutting it badly, and nearly severng the ear from the head. Dr. Dryden, being called, examined the wound and found t necessary to put nine stitches in the car to keep it in place. Mr. P. Barry also had his left thumb from the top to the first joint and his hands badly bruised by the sticks of his opponents. It was the remark of those who witnessed the game that the Acton club contains a number of members who, if they cannot win a game by fair means, will resort to foul. The language used by a number of the young boys of Acton was anything but gentlemanly. Their oaths and obscenity as displayed on the streets of Rockwood were such as would pall the heart of the hardest inmate of either the

Central Prison or Kingston Penitentiary. To the item Mr. A. C. Campbell, of this office, the player upon whom is heaped so much ignominy, replied in Tuesday's Me.

cury as follows: To the Editor of the "Mercury."

Sin .- I notice an item in your issue of Saturday, July 25th, concerning a lacrosse match at Rockwood. I have simply to say that it is a deliberate falsehood from beginning to end. Mr. Strachan had not the ball: on his stick. He threw it to my check, and secured it and started up the field. Strachan ran down to check me, my man was right after me, and I threw up the field with an overhand shot when Mr. Strachan was about five feet from me. He did not raise his stick to stop the ball, but ran straight against me, to give me the body check, I presume. My stick hit him when he was directly in front of me, and I do not see how I can be held responsible for the accident. Mr. Strachan himself admitted afterwards that it was entirely his own fault. There was no ill-feeling displayed in the match, and the Acton boys played a fair, square game all through. During the two months I have played here I can truly say that they have conducted themselves in a most gentlemanly manner on the field and off it. Your last sentence about the oaths and obscenity made use of by the Acton boys is worse than the preceding ones. am certain our boys have too much respect for themselves to be guilty of such conduct. We all thought we parted the best of friends with the Rockwood boys. Weattribute pur defeat simply to the miserable grounds we played on. We are confident we can beat them fairly and squarely on a level field.

space in your paper. Yours, &c., ALEX. C. CAMPBELL

I trust you will give this correction

Acton, July 27th, 1885. Respecting the match and the conduct the players, Mr. Campbell has very satisfactorily replied. About the swearing and obscenity on the streets we know nothing but it is certainly a new charge to prefer against Acton boys. At home and abroad they have hitherto enjoyed an enviable putation for good conductand worthy moral characters generally. If on this occasion they have sullied their fair name we feel grieved, and entreat of them to hereafter act as the gentlemen they are looked upon to be. If the report given publicity is as false in this particular as respecting the playing of our boys then the writer deserves just condemnation; or if the offence was committed by those who have no connection with the club they should receive due reprimand.

Train Despatchers Responsible.

LONDON, JULY 23 .- The inquest in the case of the enginee Georger McFadden a the Cove Bridge on Monday, was concluded to-night. The jury after three hours' deliberation returned the following verdict -"That the train despatchers in the London office of the G. T. R. are wholly responsible for the unfortunate collision whereby Geo. charge of his duty."

THE REBELLION'S VICTIMS One Hundred and Twenty Eight Lives Lost-198 Wounded.

The following is a tabulated list of the casualities in the late rebellion from March 26 (the flate of the Duck Lake fight) to June 5, when the fighting coased. figures are as nearly accurate as can procured, and as near the truth as we afe

HAVE YOU Hot and dry skin? Scalding sensations? Swelling of the ankles? Vague feelings of unrest? Frothy or brick-dust fluids Acid stomach? Aching loins Cramps, growing nervousness? Strange soreness of the bowels Unaccountable languid feelings Short breath and pleuritic pains One side headache? Backache Frequent attacks of the 'blues' Fluttering and distress of the heart? Afbumen and tube casts in the water Fitful rheumatic pains and neuralgia Loss of appetite, flesh and strength Constipation alternating with looseness

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f the bowels?

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