

their well uniformed and rapidly improving Band. The latter played with new instruments purchased from Nordheimer, the quality of which were much admired. The troops on arriving occupied the enclosed ground, forming in line in the following order: Kingston Troop of Cavalry, Major Duff; Kingston Field Battery of Artillery, Major Drummond; Batteries Royal Artillery; Royal Canadian Rifle Regiment, Lt. Col. Hibbert; 14th P. W. O. Battalion, Lt. Col. Paton, the last named forming the left of the line. Lt. Col. Hibbert, Commandant, had command of the field; Lt. Col. Glanville, R. A., being in immediate command of the Artillery, another officer being in charge of the volunteers. On the staff also were the following volunteer officers: Lt. Col. Hamilton, Major Kirkpatrick, 47th Frontenac Battalion, and Major Phillips, District Quarter-Master. The 47th Frontenac did not turn out, the whole of the companies not being in an efficient state. At 12 o'clock, noon, the usual Royal Salute of 21 guns was fired from Fort Henry, and was immediately followed by a similar salute from the Volunteer Battery on the parade ground, the *feu-de-joie* of the infantry being delivered with excellent precision by the volunteers and military alike in the intervals succeeding the discharges of seven guns. The Bands played "God Save the Queen." After the firing the troops gave three rousing cheers and a tiger for Her Majesty. Then the troops were exercised for some time in deploying, changing front and skirmishing, also in independent firing, the rapid breech-loading Sniders keeping up a rattling fire constantly. The Brigade received the command to prepare for cavalry and formed squares, when the cavalry charged down impetuously, and only retired scattered and dismayed. The Field Battery moved over the field most actively, and officers and men showed the greatest efficiency in the handling of the heavy guns. About two o'clock the firing ceased, and the troops re-formed line and advanced, giving a general salute. Then the different corps moved off the field independently, followed by immense crowds of spectators, though almost an equal number had preceded them to avoid the usual rush and consequent delay and annoyance occurring at the Catarqui Bridge. The Review was one of the most successful of all Reviews in Kingston, the attendance being very large, the weather fine, and the movements being executed with precision and neatness.—*Kingston Whig*.

RIFLE MATCH.

On Tuesday fortnight No. 1 Company, 14th Battalion, Capt. Matthews, held a very successful rifle match, of which the following is a summary:

NO. 1 COMPANY, P. W. O. RIFLES.

Company's Prize, \$10—Ranges, 200, 400 and 600 yards. 3 shots at each range. Won by Private A. Horn, 22 points.

2nd Match—Non-Commissioned Officers. Ranges, 200 and 400 yards. 3 shots at each range. 1st prize, Sergeant Smith, 17 points, \$3; 2nd, Corporal R. Bryant, 15 points, \$2; 3rd, \$1—a tie between Sergts. Saunders and Donnelly, the former winning.

3rd Match—for Privates only—Ranges, 200 and 400 yards. 3 shots at each range. 1st prize, Private Carmine, 14 points, \$4; 2nd, Private Hughes, 12 points, \$3; 3rd, Private Sadlony, 12 points, \$1.

4th Match—Open only to those who had not won any prizes in the preceding matches. Ranges, 100, 200 and 400 yards. 3 shots at

each range. 1st prize, Sergt. Donnelly, 27 points, \$2; 2nd, Corporal Mullen, 27 points, \$1; 3rd, Corp. Horn, 23 points, 75 cents; 5th, Corp. Rogers, 20 points, 25 cents.

Swoopstakes—Prize \$4—Ranges, 200 and 400 yards. 3 shots at each range. Won by Sergt. Saunders, scoring 11 points.

Wind very strong, blowing across the ranges.—*Kingston Whig*.

RIFLE MATCH

A rifle match under the auspices of the Victoria Rifle Club, was held at the club ranges Hamilton on the 24th inst., commencing at 6 a.m., and ending at about half-past eight. The conditions were: match open to all comers—Enfield Rifles Ranges 200, 500, and 600 yards, 5 shots at each, 1 sighting shot. Entrance 25 cts.; 3 prizes. Twenty-four entries were made, and sides chosen by Capt. MacKelcan, Independent Infantry, and Quarter Master Mason, 13th Battalion, respectively. The Quarter Master's side winning by 33 points. The following is the total score:

	200	500	600	Tl
Qr Master Mason,	150	137	110	397
Capt McKelcan,	146	129	89	364

The first prize was won by Quarter Master Mason, with a score of 45; the 2nd and 3rd being won by Sergt. Ashbury, and Private Adam respectively. The following is the score of those who made 30 points and upwards.

	200	500	600	Tl
Qr Mr Mason, 13th B	32332	33343	33241	45
Sergt. Ashbury do	32332	44343	30463	43
Pvt. Adam, do	23221	24443	22232	41
Capt. MacKelcan, I. F.	33332	23232	33233	40
Ald. G. Murison,	32232	33234	30433	39
Sergt. Brass, 13th Batt	32332	30323	43308	38
Pvt. English, do	22343	32433	32022	38
Ald. R. Chisholm,	32443	43223	33033	38
Eus'n Marsh, 13th Bat	24303	33334	22400	36
Pvt. D. Nicholson, do	22434	40332	33003	35
W. Farmer,	32223	24330	44200	34
Pvt. Sheran, 13th Batt	33333	03234	30300	33
Corpl Omand, do	33223	02024	21320	32
Ensign Little, do	22323	24334	20002	32
Sergt. Campbell, do	24223	33233	02500	30
Jos. Mason,	22242	03324	20004	30

—*Spectator*.

THE REVIEW AT TORONTO.

Ever since the Trent affair we have had a regiment of infantry and one or two batteries of artillery stationed in the garrison here. Still later we were favored with a regiment of cavalry—the gallant 13th Hussars, and these troops combined with our volunteers made rather a formidable and handsome display on a review day. There were six companies of the 29th regiment under command of Captain Hycott, and a battery of Royal Artillery under command of Capt. Gore. Lieut. Col. Farrington of the 29th regiment acted as Brigadier. The 10th Royals, under command of Lt. Col. Brunel, we were pleased to notice, mustered very strongly. There must have been over four hundred men in the ranks; and the Queen's Own, under command of Lieut. Col. Gillmor, were also tolerably numerous. Neither the Grand Trunk artillery nor the Toronto field battery were present. The latter mustered in their drill shed at the hour appointed by their officers, but as there has been some tardiness by the militia department in supplying them with uniforms they could not attend the review. This is

much to be regretted, as they are a fine body of men, well drilled, and belong to an arm of the service that must prove effective in times of disturbance.

About eleven o'clock the troops began to arrive on the field, headed by their respective bands, and after some maneuvering the brigade was formed into review order. On the right was the 29th regiment, next the 10th Royals and then the Queen's Own, flanked by half of the battery of Royal Artillery on the extreme right and left. Shortly before twelve o'clock Major General Stisted and staff entered the field. He was accompanied by Capt. Parsons, Brigade Major, Capt. Fryer, A.D.C. Lt. Col. G. L. Denison, Lt. Col. Durie, and Brigade Major Denison. He immediately rode along the line reviewing the men, after which the *feu de joie* was fired, the artillery commencing firing from both flanks at the same time, which was evidently a mistake, as the left flank should have waited until the right had finished. The firing by the regulars was as might be expected very good, but that by the volunteers was rather irregular. The firing being over the usual royal salute was given, the band playing "God Save the Queen," after which three rousing cheers were given for the Queen. Then the brigade was formed into a line of open columns, when it marched past in quick time, and again in contiguous columns. The marching was executed with marked precision by the 29th regiment, and the Queen's Own and 10th Royals did as well as upon former occasions. The artillery went past the third time ranked by threes on the trot and presented a splendid appearance. This ended the review when the troops were formed into close column and addressed by General Stisted, who said he was pleased to see the volunteers once more and an opportunity afforded him of bidding them farewell before he took his departure for China. He thanked them for the zeal and alacrity which they had at all times displayed in turning out at the bugle call. He assured them of the pleasure he experienced in witnessing their high state of proficiency, and added that the officer who was to succeed him was one who would not hesitate to lead them where the path of honor lay. In conclusion he expressed a wish that he could but take a battalion of Canadian volunteers with him to England to show the people of that country of what kind of stuff they were made. The troops then marched off the ground, headed by their respective bands playing lively airs, and followed by a large concourse of spectators.—*Leader*.

The way our troops are "civilizing off the face of the earth" the Alaska Indians, rather beat anything in our previous history. Both our army and navy have gone at them this time, and they have gloriously "destroyed various villages and stacked forts" of the ancient inhabitants,—of the poor little stumpy troglodytes who have owned the snow-clad region and lived on its fish ever since the days of Noah. We are told that in this case it was thought better to destroy the huts than to execute the people, as they place little value upon their lives, but will suffer dreadfully for want of shelter. This is altogether shocking. It is about time now for General Grant to do what he threatened some time ago,—withdraw our troops from Alaska altogether, if they cannot govern it without killing off the few icy-fingered Nakes who give life and diversity to its vast snow-covered solitudes.—*N. Y. Times*.