

The Grand Lodge was then formed in procession by V. W. Bro. W. F. MacCoy, Grand Director of Ceremonies, and proceeded to meet the brethren of the various Lodges assembled at the Skating Rink, South Park Street, under the direction of R. W. Bro. C. J. McDonald and Bro. George A. Sanford, acting as Marshals.

Both bodies moving at a preconcerted signal marched to the appointed place of meeting on Spring Garden Road: Grand Lodge headed by the Band of the 63rd Volunteer Battalion and the Subordinate Lodges by that of the 66th.

As the two bodies met, the Subordinate Lodges opened columns and the Grand Lodge passed through and took up its position at the rear. The procession with banners flying and Bands playing the Freemasons' March and other enspiriting airs, marched through Queen Street to Morris Street, thence east to Hollis Street, thence through Hollis north to George Street, up George Street and south through Granville Street to the foundation of the new building. Here the columns opened, allowing the Officers of Grand Lodge and the Building Committee to pass through and take the position assigned to them on the platform, near the corner stone.

AT THE BUILDING.

From the "Morning Chronicle."

"The scene at this point when the Masons had taken their positions was a brilliant one."

"The whole area of the new building had been covered with substantial seats, rising tier above tier, which were now filled with the Masons' lady friends to the number of about six hundred, the youth, beauty and fashion of the city. In front were representatives of the Army and Navy, the Dominion and Local Governments, the City Corporation, the Clergy, &c., &c., &c., with their lady friends. Below them and near the corner stone, which hung suspended from a derrick, were the Grand Master and Officers of the Grand Lodge, wearing the brilliant regalia, rich jewels, and other emblems of their rank. Around them, within and without the lines of enclosure, were the Masons generally to the number of nine hundred, wearing black clothing, white ties and gloves, bouquets of flowers and varied regalia—some having only the

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