LADIES WITH THE SOLDIERS.

Theatre Party at Bennett's and Supper Afterwards.

Three of the Highland Companies Dine.

H At Palace, A At Dominion, B at Stroud's.

H Company of the 91st Regiment held its annual theatre party and supper last evening, and it was one of the best -outs that the company has ever held. The officers and men in their resplendent uniforms presented a very pretty picture at the Bennett's Theatre in the earlier part of the evening. From the theatre the company, with its lady friends, repaired to the Palace Hotel, where a sumptuous repast was served. This company has introduced an innovation in inviting lady friends to be with them at the supper, and Col. Logie, who was present, heartily approved of the

Capt. Roy Moodie introduced the toast list, the first being that to the King, which was accorded the usual hon-Capt. Moodie welcomed all the ladies on behalf of the company, and said that he would be pleased to see them oftener. He hoped that the wives of the men would not give their husof the men would not give their husbands too severe a curtain lecture on parage mights it they happened to go nome a fittle late. The toast to the ladies was responded to by Sergt, Whitney, in his usual happy manner. The toast to the officers of the regiment was proposed by Capt. Moodie, and responded to by Col. Logie. Capt. Moodie said that it was a great pleasure to him to have the privilege of serving under Col. Logie. Ale, for one, would be sorry when the Colonel's term was up. The regiment had enjoyed pleasant prosperity under Col. Logie's command, and he hoped that he would see his way clear to continue in command for some time to come. Col. Logie in reply said that to continue in command for some time to come. Col. Logic in reply said that he, too, would be sorry to leave the piensam associations that the regiment had afforded him, but he knew that there were other men coming after him who had to fin his shoes. He congratulated in Company for its work during the year, and stated that it was one of the oest drilled companies in the regiment. He had found that the officers and men or the company are all good workers, and in that hes the sectes of success. He stated that the Armory wound be linished on schedule time—Aug.

aiways loyar to their officers, and that the company would yet push its way to the very top. The coast to the others or the company was responded to by Capt. Moodle, Lieuts. Lincon and Webcapt. Moodie, Lieuts, Linton and Web-bei. Lieuts, Linton and Webber paid tributes to the good work of the com-pany. Staff-seigt. Woodcroft, of the asta, and Q. Ai. S. I. Smith responded to the toast of the Guests. Sergt. Wit-name and Sergt. Inkster replied to the toast of the ion-commissioned officers of the company. During the evening Sergt. Whiting delighted the audience-with a song.

A Company of the 91st had the big A Company of the 91st had the big time last evening at the Dominion riote, when the amulai company dimer was held. A Company always does have a good time when its members get togener, and last night was no exception. A spiendid dinner was given the hier by lost chapman, and at the conclusion capt. Lazier took the chair and introduced the following toast list:

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Con. Logic and Staff," proposed by
Cut. Morison and responded to by

r bruce, ar visitors," proposed by Color-Bates and responded to by Color-Darwin and Sergt. Edgler, of the nightangers, Toronto, and Q. M., S

1. Santa, of the 91st.

"The Ladies," proposed by Sergt. Kirk-patrick and responded to by Sergt. Cum-"The Non-commissioned Officers of the

Company, proposed by Major Bruce and responded to by the sergeants and other officers of the company. presented the shoot-

Adjor Bluce also presented the shooting prizes for the year, and complimented the company on having the enampion shot of the regiment, bessess having won a number of the big cup matches. He predicted that the company would be somewhere in the front again this year.

Last, but not least, came A Company, Last, but not least, came A Company of the 91st, with its annual banquet. The company to the number of 50 repaired to the Savoy Theatre last evening, and enjoyed the good show, after which they went to Stroud's Hotel, where a bountiful repast awaited them. After doing full justice to it, the company were ready for the toast list, which was introduced by Captain Skedden, with the toast of the King. Next followed the toast to Col. Logic and the officers of the staff, which was responded to by Captain Bell and Captain Dickson. The toast to Canada was responded to by Lieut, Perry. Captain Skedden made a neat speech in reply to the toast to the officers of the company. During the evening the gathering was entertained by several of the performers of the theatre. It was announced that the company would go to Bennett's Theatre in the first week of March, in aid of the Children's Hospital scheme.

G. O. STANTON GRAND MASTER.

Grand Lodge of Quebec Masons Elects

Montreal, Feb. 12.—At the annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Quebec, A. F. and A. M., to-night, the following officers were elected: Grand Master, George O, Stanton, re-elected: Deputy Grand Master, J. Denison Smith, Richmond; Grand Senior Warden, W. G. Fellowes, Quebec; Grand Junior Warden, J. H. Stearns, Montreal; Grand Treasurer, W. H. Whyte, Montreal; Grand Secretary, T. A. Aitkens, Montreal. A. F. and A. M., to-night, the following officers were elected: Grand Master, George O., Stanton, re-elected; Deputy Grand Master, J. Denison Smith, Rich mond; Grand Senior Warden, W. G. Fellowes, Quebec; Grand Junior Warden, J. H. Stearns, Montreal; Grand Treasurer, W. H. Whyte, Montreal; Grand Treasurer, T. A. Aitkens, Montreal; Grand Secretary, Montreal; Grand Secretary, T. A. Aitkens, Montreal; Grand Secretary, Montreal; Grand Secretary, Montreal; Grand Secretary, Montreal; Grand Sec

UNDER NEW RULE.

G. T. R. Employees Over 65 Will be Retired.

Orders have been issued to the heads of the different departments of the Grand Trunk Railway system, instruct-

Grand Trunk Railway system, instructing them to immediately retire from the service all of those employees in their jurisdictions who have reached the age of 65 years. This is in accordance with the new pension rules.

Any who are over 65 and who do not want to be retired must apply to the committee to continue in the service until 70 years of age, and their cases will be considered. In the meantime, however, they will be relieved from duty.

At the local offices the Times was informed this morning that there are no employees in the freight department, either in the offices or the sheds, over 65. In the yard and station master's department there may be a few over the age, but very few. The order had not been received there this morning.

In London, Mr. John McHarg, station master, who has been in the service 38 years, and who is well known here is

years, and who is well known here, is one of those who will be effected by the

FOR SIXTH YEAR AT BARTON ST.

UNANIMOUS INVITATION AGAIN TO REV H. G. LIVINGSTON.

Over 156 Names Added to the Member ship Roll in Seven Months-An Evangelistic Centre.

The quarterly board of Barton Street Methodist Church held its third regular meeting for this conference year, last meeting for this conference year, asst evening. There was a large attendance and many important interests affecting the work of the church were most care-fully considered. The pastor, Rev. H. G. Livingston, who is now completing his fifth year was unanimously invited his fifth year, was unanimously invited to return to the church for another year This he consented to do subject to the action of the coming annual conference. It was held by the board that the rele was held by the board that the remarkable success attending the work of the church during the present year fully justified the action of conference in extending the pastor's time one year ago. The church has added to its membership roll over 150 names during the past seven months, and is becoming a centre of evangelistic activity. Nine pastors in the Hamilton conference have applied for young men from this church to assist in revival work. The board granted exhorter's license to a number of young men who are engaged in special work. The members of the board spent some time in discussing the missionary movement. It was found that the offering for missions this year would likely reach \$1,000. This will largely exceed that of any-former year. As this church was the first in the city to introduce the weekly offering system for missions,

the first in the city to introduce the weekly offering system for missions, the pastor having inaugurated it fast. October, the members of the board were auxious to know the result of the givings. The reports presented by the treasurer last night showed the new plan to be abundantly successful. It is found that in some cases contributors are giving 300 per cent. more by weekly offering than they gave formerly by the annual offering method. The board of enumal offering method. The board of offering than they gave formerly by the annual offering method. The board of-ficially adopted the new plan and ap-pointed a missionary committee who will undertake to extend it. The hope was also expressed that all the churches in the city may be led to adopt this sys-tem and use the duplex envelope for the purpose.

WAS DISMISSED.

Careless Handling of Cue Resulted In Court Case

The adjourned case of assault against Bus Lillis, preferred by Samuel Joseph, was up this morning at the Police Court, and resutted in Magistrate Jelfs dismiss ingt he charge. The alleged assault took ingt he charge. The alteged assault took place in a James street north pool room.
Lillis was playing pool and Joseph was looking on. Suddenly Joseph got the butt end of Lillis cue in his eye, and heard Lillis say "that's a fine shot." He did not agree with Lillis, however, on that noint and went to look for a no-selling liquor to railwaymen on duty, add that to meet the objections raised

Thursday, Feb. 13 1908

Dress Skirts made to measure of sale goods for each \$1.50.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Our Greatest Winter Clearing Sale

than take them into stock. Many of them not large enough to advertise, but are just put out with a yellow ticket on them. The thrifty buyers pick these up quickly. It pays to visit this store every day.

Big Bargains in Dressing Sacques

Big Bargains in Flannelette Night Gowns

Big Bargains in Winter Underwear for Women and Children

Big Bargains in Waisting

Big Bargain in Hosiery Women's Black Cashmere Hose, plain and ribbed, the best value in Canada at 29c, on sale for pair 19c

Women's Dress Skirts-A Big Clearance of Travellers' Samples Hundreds of Women's Skirts, made of the very best materials and in the very newest styles and models, Tweeds, Venetians, Voiles and other plain cloths, every wanted color and plenty of blacks; also some stylish white Panamas, all on sale at less than wholesale, \$3.50 Skirt for \$1.50, \$4.50 Skirt for \$2.50, \$5.00 Skirt for \$2.95, \$6.50 Skirt for \$3.95, \$7.50 Skirt for ...\$4.95



The Paris Superior Court has de-nied an absolute divorce to Mrs. Mc-Bride, better known under her maiden name, Maude Gonne, the famous Irish Josn of Arc, whose photograph is shown here.

The smaller photograph at the bot-tom is a recent one of Major John Mc-Bride, husband of Maude Gonne.

IN THE SENATE

Penalty for Selling Liquor to Railway-

THE SNOW BY-LAW

Police Magistrate Jelfs Expresses His Opinion of it.

To the Editor of the Times:

Sir,-Seeing that there are no cases I so much dislike for several reasons as those arising from a breach of the snow by-law, some one has made a mistake in reporting me as saying that it is "one of the best on the books." I have, however, no hesitation in saying that I be lieve the present system is better, and lieve the present system is better, and preferable in the interests of the city, than the one proposed by the Times. When you consider the large quantity of snow fallen in the city recently, and that less than 20 delinquents have been summoned, this fact ought to speak for the present system, both from an econor and general utility standpoint, more favorably than all the objections urged favorably than all the objections argainst the by-law because a few sore-heads have been fined owing to neglect in removing the snow or in supporting their defence in court with proper evidence. Ald. Wright made a very feeble attempt to show that the sidewalk in question in his case was cleaned, and in Dr. Philp's case two constables directly desired the doctor's unsupported testimony.

denied the doctor's unsupported testimony.

Now, would you saddle the city with the great expense of removing all the snow just because a few citizens grumble at being summoned to the l'olice Court? Have you figured out what it will cost? What part of the city should be first cleaned? If a proper complement of men can always be available? How efficiently the work will be done? The large number who will still be forced to clean their own walks and approaches before and after the city squad have to pay their share of the general expense? The number who wound prefer doing their own cleaning to being taxed for the work others can well afford to do for themselves? Of the number of men who would be deprived of making a nittle money during a period when other work is slack? In present system should not be condemned occause the law cannot be stiffely enforced to the heavy work is slack? The present system should not be condemned occause the law should not be condemned occause the law cannot be strictly enforced to the very letter. It is unreasonable to expect it to be so enforced, and I am ready to admit that much friction and unpreasantness night oc avoided if, when the bylaw is generally observed or when some instituted enforced or when some make, some other means were first adopted to have the bylaw complied with or the slow more closely removed before bringing any one to the Police Court. I take it, that the object of having the snow removed is not so much for the purpose of keeping the sidewarks entirely nice from show as to render it casier and safer for pedestrians with some uniferent states.

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Hardware Department

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1908

It takes four Hamilton factories to make a common stable lantern. One factory makes the tinware, another factory makes the brass burner, the Glass Factory makes the globe, and the Hamilton Cotton Co. makes the wick. We retail the Lantern for only 60c.

There are from 12 to 14 thousand dozens of these Lanterns made in Hamilton every year or about three-quarters of all the lanterns used in all Canada are made in Hamilton. There is no better lantern made anywhere.

Everything we advertise to-night is Made-in-Hamilton.

Steel Whiffletrees

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For stout team work, very strong and not too heavy for use, regu-lar 42 inch length #1.25

Curry Combs

Horse Brushes

Pointed end pattern, extra full stock, katool or rice root. 25c

Stable Brooms

Split Cane or Bass stock, splendid-ly made, of full stock 60c

Horse Collars

Solid stock, hard stuffed, open top, all sizes for team uses, each, only \$2.00

Single Harness

Best doubled and stitched harness, with nickle or dark mountings,

Horse Halters

Tar Paper

In rolls of 400 square feet, well sat-urated stock, frost proof, per per roll only 50c

Paroid Roofing Ready made roofing, cheaper than shingles, and more durable, call and get a sample, per roll of 108 square feet only \$2.50

Whitewash Brushes

Clothes Wringers

Dowswell's best Wringer, best rub-ber rolls, ball bearing axles, cov-ered cog wheel, only \$5

New Century Washers

Razor Hones The "Beaver" Razor Hones, the very best razor hone there is, only **45c**

Knife Sharpeners

Or Emery Table Steels, with polished wood handles, only 15e

Egg Cutters

Lantern Globes

Corkscrews

Self-pulling, full nickel plated; best Corkscrew made, only 35c

Cobblers' Nails Soft Iron Shoe Nails, for half soleing shoes, per package 5c

Shelf Brackets

Door Locks

Table Knives

cold; 3 irons and a stand in each set; full nickel plated, only \$1.00

A good strong, well made Sifter that will stand hard work, only 25c

The bits of coin he received as he recited ferses in one village after another helped him on his way. All his resources were ex-

Rim Door Locks, with key and keeper and screws and white knobs, all complete, only . . 25c Egg Crates The Humpty Dumpty Egg Crate, self counting, capacity 12 dozen, no packing necessary, only 30c

Balance Scales

Smoothing Irons Mrs. Potts' Smoothing Irons, with a removable handle, which is always

Ash Sifters

STANLEY MILLS & CO., Limited

Explored Thibet in \$ Secret.

The Survey of India has produced in its annual report the portrait of the greatest of native Indian explorers. He was known to geographers for years as Pundit A-K. His identity was not revealed as long as he was likely to be employed again in the exploration of Thibet, where no white man or less Indian was permitted to travel.

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action of Thibet, where no white man or Eest Indian was permitted to travel. When he became superannuated the Government gave A-K. a grant of land and other rewards for his remarkable services, and since then he has been known as the Pundit Krishna. The story of his wanderes when the was not a manager of the country like a native, and this was not sore great advantage.

There was not a waking moment when he was not a enting a part. Born on the frontier of Thibot, he could talk the inguage of the country like a native, and this was nis one great advantage.

He travelled always as a Thibetan, now as a merchant with a considerable stock of soods, then as an itinerant pedier, again as a Buddhist devotee reciting sacred verses from hemiet to hamile, and on two of soods, the further was not received the secret bad been discovered his life would have paid the penalty. He was in peril many times and was occasionally arrested and detained as a suspicious character, but he always had a straight detory to tell and the truth was never known till he was living in retirement and peace which he had earned.

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