

MINNESOTA STC

"RED BILL OF CARIBOO."
The Last Ceremonies—Interesting Personal Reminiscences by an Old Associate.

passed before coming to British Columbia as an Australian postman. "Ted [McDermott] was a very good person, and subsequently to that time was a well-known character in Cariboo and Cassiar. "Did you know Cariboo Bill?" a *Colporteur* replied. "Yes," said McDermott, "he was engaged playing the game of cribbage. "Why, of course I did. He was one of the best boys we had up there. "Did you know him?" he continued, "during the conversation of the *Colporteur* to the counting board. "He was no tenderfoot, young as he was, wasn't Bill?" When he joined us he could dig, he could dig, he could dig like a fish, and the boys were on a time. He was a tough pull and a steady aim on his rifle and at close quarters he could draw with the next best. Why, I never saw him here."

the boys were on a time. He had a strong pull and a steady aim on his rifle and the boys knew he could draw with it the next beat. Why, if never saw him back down on anything. When he had any of 'em melted it like a prince; but you could never get him to pay his debts, for the reason that when he could talk about money he had no stamps. Poor Bill, the boys are sure to get him. "It is a pity," says one, "before they are all raked in." "Set 'em up," observed to the barkeeper, "Here's to our poor Bill's health, wherever he is or where ever he's doing. I can't say one hard word against him and no one else can. However, that count! Who'll pass in his check?" said the wonderer. Here to you boys. Poor Bill!"

before there all raked in. "Set 'em up!" observed to the barkeeper, "Here's a poor fellow who's been drinking for ever he's doing. I can't say one hard word against him and no one else can. How that count? Who'll pass in his check?" I wonder. Here's to you, boys. Good Bill!"

SOMETHING NEW HERE.

A School of Practical Cockery to be Opened in Philharmonic Hall.

Philharmonic hall has seen service in past years a greater variety of ways than any other building in Victoria. It has been the scene of the fancy fair one day, and a political polling booth the next; a pulpit has graced its stage one night, and a boxing contest

A School of Practical Cookery to Be Opened in Philharmonic Hall.

Philharmonic hall has seen service in many guises, but never before has it been called upon to house a greater variety of ways than any other building in Victoria. It has been the scene of regular theatrical performances; it has been a polling booth one day; pulpit has graced its stage one night, and a boxing contest followed with the succeeding day, by some irrational process of evolution as fantastic as the regular, since the hall was converted into a practical school of cookery, which will be presided over by Miss Agnes M. Adam, an associate of the first class of the West End Training School of Glasgow. The thorough, practical training in household cookery, not the manufacture of angel food

followed with the succeeding day, by some irrational process of evolution as fantastic as peculiar. Now the place is to be converted into a practical school of cookery, which will be presided over by the Rev. Mr. Adam, an associate of the first class of the West End Training School of Glasgow. The high standard as will be given to the subject, particularly in connection with cookery, for the manufacture of soap for the poor. Five dollars for a course of twelve lessons will be the tuition fee.

The trustees of the school of cookery are Messrs. David Deane, James Macdonald, Messrs. Walter Walker and W. R. Thompson. The school is expected to be in operation in the course of ten days or a fortnight at the latest.

WILL OR INTEREST

element, not the manufacture of soap took place. The cost of the soap was not the tuition fee.

The trustees of the school of cookery are Mrs. Tyrbith-Drake, Mrs. Jenns and Mrs. Mabel. Mrs. Drake, Walter and Mrs. W. R. Thomas. The school is expected to be in operation in the course of ten days or a fortnight at the latest.

FULL OF INTEREST.

Was the Recent Session of the A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge Held at Astoria.

A pleasant and profitable session of the Grand Lodge A. O. U. W. of Oregon at Washington has just been terminated at Astoria and the delegates from British Columbia, have all returned to their homes.

FULL OF INTEREST.

Was the Recent Session of the A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge, Held at Astoria.

A pleasant and profitable session of the Grand Lodge A. O. U. W. of Oregon and Washington, was just closed at Astoria, and the delegates from British Columbia, have all returned to their homes. They were F. G. Richards, jun., and J. W. McIlroy, Victoria; W. K. Leighton, N. S. Maimo, Victoria; Vancouver; and W. W. Carey, Westminster.

At Portland, all the delegates first met, and, together with many of their wives and families, considering 700 in all, proceeded to Astoria by the steamer T. J. Potter, in brass band and a large gathering of hospitable Astorians awaited their arrival at the

They were F. G. Richards jun., and J. McMilloy, Victoria; W. K. Leighton, Nainmoo; Dr. Langis, Vancouver; and W. J. Armstrong.

At Portland, all the delegates first met, and, together with many of their wives and families, numbering 500 in all, proceeded to Astoria by the steamer T. J. Potter, where a large number of the delegates and a large number of Astorians awaited their arrival at the dock, and escorted them to the Opera House. In the afternoon there was a meeting of the banding of the delegates at the Opera House, a formal reception was tendered the visitors and the address of welcome was read by the Mayor. The Astorians' entertainment concluded with a grand concert at a tableau.

block, and escorted them to the Opera House. In the afternoon there was a parade, with two bands and about 750 Workmen in line, and on re-assembling at the Opera House, a speech was tendered the visitors and the address of welcome was read by the Mayor of Astoria. The evening's entertainment was given with a grand concert and a tableau.

During the next three days the lodge was almost continuously in session—morning and evening. The business was transacted in the afternoon, and the citizens gave a magnificent ball in the Armory to speed the parting guests. Among the important matters disposed of during the session was the passage of a new constitution, governing the affairs of the Grand Lodge of Washington.

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Upon the selection of the place for meeting of the next grand assembly, the lodge, in July, 1891, Portland gave battle to Victoria. The contest was keen and exciting and every vote pressed for. It was rolled over 139 in all, but the Portland lodge was victorious.

the Grand Lodge of Washington and Oregon, which will come into effect next year, approved by the Supreme Grand Lodge.

Upon the selection of the place of meeting of the next year's Grand Lodge, to July, 1899, Portland was chosen by a vote of 10 to 1, after a hot battle to Victoria. The contest was keen and exciting and every vote present was polled, over 120 in all, but the "Grand Lodge of the Pacific" won the victory by fifty votes. The result was a surprise, probably because that over 500 visitors will appear several days in this city next year; whereas there are many members canvassing for points as delegates.

Among the minor matters disposed of during the session was the fact arising from the fact that the policy of the late C. J. Phillips of Victoria, had not been drawn in accordance with the constitution.

of the Pacific" won the victory by fifty votes. The result of the ballot was affirmed by a vote of 100 to 10. Delegates will spend several days in the city next year, although there are many members canvassing for appointment as delegates.

Among the minor matters disposed of during the session was that arising from the fact that the Grand Lodge of the province of Victoria, had not been drawn in accordance with the laws of the Order. The Grand Lodge decided that the money should be paid to the father of the deceased member, and the sum agreed to be the amount, \$2,000, could be legally paid.

The Grand Lodge of Ontario, having made application to the Supreme Lodge in Boston for permission to the lodge in Kingston to receive a new charter, the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of the province of

The Grand Lodge decided that the most should be paid to the father of the deceased, he being the only person to whom an annuity could be legally paid.

The Grand Lodge of Ontario has made application to the Supreme Lodge of Boston for permission to the lodges in British Columbia to transfer from the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Washington to Oregon that of Ontario the regular leave has been granted, subject to wishes of the British Columbia lodges and the sanction of the Grand Lodge of Washington and Oregon.

A LIEGION OF TRUTH.

U.S. Consul Myers Contradicts the Story

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A LOVER OF TRUTH.

U. S. Consul Myers Contradicts the Story "The Beheading Sex Liear."

U. S. Consul Myers has now fairly set down to light in British Columbia as the responsible representative of the consular office. He has visited the consular office, the prisons, interviewing the prisoners, and has placed before the living Americans in each place the evidence arrived at the conclusion that the provi-

U. S. Consul Myers Contradicts the Story That He Is "The Behring's Sea Lion."

U. S. Consul Myers has now fairly set down to life in British Columbia, as the responsible representative of the country across the border. He has visited the various parts of the province, interviewing leading Americans in each place and having been particularly popular in Seattle and Victoria, a pretty good place to live in. His family, therefore, arrive to make Victoria their headquarters next month. After considering the wishes of his wife, he will probably divide in each of the three cities, the men offices in the consulate have been filled as follows: Vice-Consul, Edgar M. McLaughlin; Consul, J. W. Duggan, Nanaimo, Vancouver; W. B. Duggan, Nanaimo.

One of the first things Mr. Myers naturally looked into on arriving in Berlin was the Behring's Sea question. The situation, and consequently was one of the many who were thoroughly annoyed recently by the publication of the false and

ton, Vancouver; W. B. Dennison, Nanaimo, consular clerk; F. C. Roberts, Victoria.

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Work of Searching for the
Still in Progress at
Redwing.
Heavy Artillery to Recover the
of the Victims of the Capital
Excursion Steamer.
Witnesses Tell of the
Work of the Tornado. The P
of the Tornado.

ST. PAUL, July 14.—Mr. and
Donald, of St. Paul, were
Swissman lake during the storm
and had a narrow escape
from it. Donald's story is as
follows: "My wife and I drove
to the lake and back, and
which. We took a boat
from the lake and about half
storm coming up, but thought
it was a blunder. I pulled two

the storm commenced; we were not, however, and had just started on the shore, 100 feet long, and the water in the lake was twenty feet high. The house and one hundred people inside were badly frightened. Some were crying and others were praying. The storm passed within fifty feet of the shore and struck the lake, where there were five houses. These were most all blown away. One half an hour later, the water came over a track of about half to three-quarters of a mile. As soon as the water came over the track, it started to work, he said, and taking out the debris of the other side of the lake, he said, he used to use a small stone which had been blown across, and sent across the lake."

ANOTHER STORY.

The married daughter of Mr. Gervais, of the cottage on who was in her father's cottage, was married to Lake Gervais, telling the story: "All our family were

"I saw the water divide and the banks forked away. As papa and I were about to step out of the Malanch estate crash beneath the whirl of the wind. The Malanch house was swept away. The neighbors' broadside against our house was the last thing I saw. Just at this moment my husband was hurrying down the stairs. He saw Miss King. Mr. M. jumped after her and then my husband tumbled down and was pinned under the stairs. The building crashed away and then portions of it were skyward. There were blown into the air chest, the bed and I was pinned us all down.

"As we lay there in pain and the Schuchman family were fifteen feet from our house

[illegible]

neighborhood of the wreck looking for survivors. Several were found in that way and were taken to the hospital. The bodies of the three men downed by the sea were found in the scene of the disaster.

"The 'A' boat had been nosing during the day, trying to find the bodies without success. The 'B' boat, the command boat of the Sea Wing, releasing the two men and two men. All of Trenton was one of the men who had been identified. It was about 10 o'clock. That makes a total of eight bodies now found. Later on, the total number of bodies was over 100 people on the barge when they started to return to the ship. The bodies were counted of the storm, although tested against the proposal to go on in face of the storm, but then blowing. Of the whole known positively that about saved. More may have been saved. This many are not to be safe. That would leave victims, but every one hope they may go beyond.

SCENES AT REBUILDING

REBUILDING OF THE MARYLAND STATE HOUSE, July

bodies of fifty-six of those d
Lake Peppin by the founder
steamer leaving were brought
this morning. The whole ton
mourning, not a face was se
streets and the dock, their
shadowed with the thought o
ble scene that was awaiting t
mediately upon the arrival of