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Father Pat Ambulance Arrives Here This Week

The "Fahter Pat" memorial ambu-have been made to the contract, one fance should reach Rossland this week. of these providing for two dog troughs According to the advices received by instead of one.

the committee the apparatus is well under way and should be delivered in Rossiand before the end of the present The offer of the West Kootenay Power

has arranged that the ambulance was accepted. The company will then shall be housed in the fire hall and that light the structure free of charge. The it shall be formally presented to the cor- generous subscription of \$50 by Messrs. poration upon arrival by the secretary Crowe & Morris to the fund was ac of the fund.

The contract for the erection of the tary instructed to express the commitmemorial fountain has been let to Shac-kleton & Simpson of Nelson at \$800. ander Engraving company to furnish The firm was a subscriber to the fund the committee with 1500 half-tone enfor the completion of the structure by was accepted. This sum was subs June 1, 1903, and some amendments ed by Sir Charles Ross.

volcano on October 15th and 16th, the tation altheal garden of tropical vegefourth terrific outbreak since the catas- cano's crater, is burdened with sand, reek. The committee in charge of the fund and supply the lighting fittings at \$50 ing wide areas of growing crops on the only regular means of communica-lands which had been considered out-

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THICK CLOUDS to the amount of \$50. The contract calls gravings of the late Father Pat at \$59

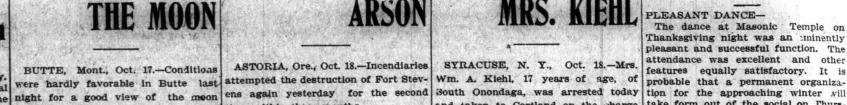
The Man Who Gave Away \$100,000 in Cash

The man who made the city of Mon- a drive taken through the city. The man who made the city of mon- a drive taken infough the city greal a princely present a few days since in the form of \$100,000 to buy fuel for citizens who could not afford coal walls.

at the enhanced price incident to the The War Eagle and Centre Star anthracite strike, was in Rossland yes- mine offices and the Centre Star mine terday. This was Senator Forget of buildings were visited first, Edmund B. Montreal, the millionaire president of Kirby, general manager, C. Vernon the Montreal Street railway company. Jenkins, of the executive staff, and Senator Forget was accompanied by Carl Davis, superintendent, took the

James Ross, of Montreal, president of party over the premises and gave the the Dominion Steel Works, and R. B. distinguished visitors as thorough an Angus, also of Montreal, a director of idea as was possible under the circumthe Canadian Pacific and Bank of Mon- stances of the method of working the treal. They were piloted by William big property. After this the Le Rol Downie, general superintendent of the and Le Roi No. 2 headworks were visit-Kootenay-Boundary division of the Canadian Pacific, and R. A. Bain-bridge, resident engineer of the same 5:30 Sclock.

Prior to his departure, Senator For The party reached the Golden City get took occasion to express his pleas vesterday morning, travelling by spe- ure at the extensive mine works ie had cial train in Mr. Downie's private sar. examined and to refer in a pleasing On arriving lunch was partaken of, manner to the general air of after which carriages were secured and throughout the community. manner to the general air of prosperity



eclipse. The moon was obscured by time within three months. clouds that gathered in the early even-

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it g, and people who stood on the street first being in a house, the second in the Kiehl, with strychnine. Her husband corners and other places, hoping to get new lavatories, and the third in the died suddenly in February. It is said a look at the phenomena, were disap- Lumping station. The last-named that she was infatuated with Adam printed.

With a clear sky the eclipse was vis- ers considerably damaged before the band's funeral asked him to marry her. ible in all parts of North and South fire was extinguished. The guards at Adam did not return her affections and America, New Zealand and certain the post have been doubled, and "very the woman became very jealous. On tal to succeed. sections of western Europe. Of late years these lunary displays have ceased to attract unusual attention. Sciento the average layman it is only a matter of curiosity.

'The total eclipse was scheduled for this section of the country at 10:19 p. m., and was to last just one hour and twenty-nine minutes. So far as the public was concerned, the eclipse might have lasted all night, as the cloudy co.:ditions precluded the possibility of

their knowing anything different. Occasionally a glimpse could be seen of the obscured moon. It was so faint, however, that people were heard to ex-claim: "There it is, but if those clouds

NOT REMOVED

laundry. Work had ceased for the day in the laundry, but the big goods elevator which comes down an open shaft

to the yard was still in operation. the bottom of the elevator shaft. Sud denly the elevator began to descend. Young Griffin's little brother was standing almost directly underneath unconscious of his danger. Nearer and nearer came the elevator but the little

tin, who was sentenced to be hanged the game, never stirred. His back wis for the murder of John R. Williams at

KINGSTON, St. Vincent, B. W. L., Windward district on the morning of and many of them fainted on the way Oct. 18.-The eruption of La Soufriere October 16th. Even the Mesopotamia from hunger and thirst and the fatigue valley, an ideal garden of tropical vege-tation, although 12 miles from the vol-cano's crater, is burdened with sand. broke down down under the strain of men of the World, held a very successtrophe of May 7th, has plunged the in some places six inches deep, and the the journey. Hundreds of persons were

colony into deeper distress than before existed, orippling its agricultural re-sources by further devastating the ar-rowroot fields and completely destroy-all the roads in the Windward district, ward coast by the outbreak. 'No lives were lost. This eruption was equal in duration and violence to that of the thousands of young cocao, coffee and A large number of refugees and other night of September 3rd, but owing to other plants were buried under a mass persons left Georgetown for Kingstown, the bright moonlight the electrical disof sand, which, while hot, fell in the a distance of 20 miles, October 16th charges were less terrifying.

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RIQUS AGAINST

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 18.-Mrs.

Rossland Camp, 176, of the Woodrul initiation and election of officers last night at their hall on Second avenue. Several neophytes were initiated after which a social session was given.

IS VERY ILL-Word has been received here to the effect that Miss Nellie Lake, who left Rossland for Spokane recently, is the occupant of a cot at the Sacred Heart hospital in Spokane. She is in a critical condition, the result of the excessive use of drugs.

GREATER THAN FIGURED-The pay roll for the Rossland mines in September was greater than estimated in The Miner a day or two ago. The Giant mine with a monthly pay roll of \$2500 was not included. This brings the September pay roll up to \$96,000.

MRS. KIEHL PLEASANT DANCE-The dance at Masonic Temple on Thanksgiving night was an uninently pleasant and successful function. The attendance was excellent and other features equally satisfactory. It is probable that a permanent organizaand taken to Cortland on the charge take form out of the social on Thursday night.

Three separate fires were started, the of killing her brother-in-law, Adam LIKES THE RAND-Harold Kingsmill, formerly of this city, is now at Johannesburg in the employ of the Robinson Deep, one of structure was destroyed, and the oth- and on the night following her husthe Consolidated Companies' properties. He likes the Rand and says there are ample openings for men with capi-

precaution will be taken to prevent the September 19, after a day's work on a APPEAL FOR CLEMENCYdestruction of the post. The efforts to farm at Preble, Adam Kiehl went to The work of preparing the transcript of the evidence in the Rose murder case is under way and will require another week for its completion. When The suddenness of his brother's death finished it will be made the basis of an was regarded as suspicious' and an .xappeal for executive clemency in the amination was made by Coroner E. M. case of W. H. Rose, under sentence of Saute, the body of Adam Kiehl was exdeath for the murder of John J. Cole. humed, and the stomach and other or-J. A. Macdonald, of this city, is handgans sent to the chemistry department ling the case. at Cornell University. Professor E. M.

Chamot reported that he found strych-POLITICAN HERE-

Hugh B. Gilmore, M. L. A., of Vancouver, was in the city yesterday on business and politics. Mr. Gilmore is the western representative of the Watand cried piteously, declaring her inerous Engine Works company of

Brantford, Ont., and has been making a tour of the Kootenays in the interests of the concern. He is favorably impressed with existing conditions. stating that the scarcity of laborers throughout the country, and particu-TIONAL CONVENTION larly in East Kootenay, is significant of activity in all industrial lines. Mr. Gilmore left last night for the coast.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 18 .- The sec- TUBULAR SHAFT-

ond day's sessions of the National W. the city yesterday on a flying business George H. Keefer of Nelson was in C. T. U. was attended by 1500 delegates. Reports of organizers and physical ex-old placer diggings on Forty-Nine creek ercises conducted by Mrs. Frances W. owned by J. Fred Ritchie of this city. Leiter, national, superintendent cf The lease was made several weeks since and efforts have been made with the neath the elevator he reached his 4ide, but the impetus with which he had crossed the yard was too great to be overcome. Suddenly, he pushed his

the strike. to charge the derers and ro crimes were the constitution to add to the delegates FIRST ANNUAL MEETINGthere. Until be crime in e The directors of the Dumas Gold nature is the yesterday. Officers for the year were worse among it is everywh they were un retary-treasurer and managing diraccause of the or; William B. Townsend, L. A. Campworkmen who bell J. S. Deschamps and Alfred Bul timer, Vancouver, directors. doing so, has Mr. Croteau has just returned from the that the prote pany's claims at Ymir, reporting decreased rath that some men have commenced work. number of m dred thousand The company proposes to continue openabled the c erations all winter and to ship some mines, , for the men who wo the United Mi LIQUID AIR ENTERTAINMENT-America, m Great interest has already been to stand to th shown in the prospective engagement organize, and of a liquid air expert to appear in Rossland next month, performing the to demand be conditions of many remarkable experiments that have created so much comment. A large tion, misrepre gether were n number of tickets have been spoken for, and if about 50 more are promptly eninto surrende ent will be to shoulder t gaged this novel entertainm assured. Citizens desiring the attrac-tion brought to Rossland, and who may not have been interviewed, are requested to 'phone or send their ticket orders today to Roll's drug store, thus securthey have for hize the power Workers of A ing the first choice of seats and help-President, and which will en ing to determine that our city has the liquid air demonstration.

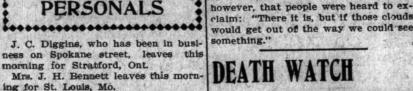
HOW TO GET WAR GRATUITIES

A number of Rosslanders are entitled to gratuities from the British war office for services rendered in Sotuh Afrcia, and in the 'appended extract from general orders the modus operandi of securing the gratuities is explained: "Non-commissioned officers and men

of the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Canadian Mounted Rifles, and of the 10th field hospital, lately returned from South Arrica, are requested, 11 they

have not already done so, to forward immediately to the station paymaster, colonial branch, Halifax, N. S., their certificates of discharge.

"These certificates should be accom-



ing for St. Louis, Mo. Eugene Croteau left yesterday via the Spokane Falls & Northern for New York and Quebec on a business and

leasure trip. At Quebec he will spend a week or two with his parents. Emil Ewert returned last week from a pleasant visit to his old home Oakland, Cal.

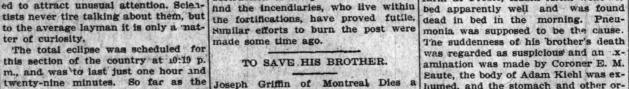
F. R. S. C., Dr. Howard T. Wilson, F.

Prof. McLeod of McGill, succeeded in

GERMAN THREAT.

Rowland Machin, the popular repre entative of Holman Bros., the wel known English mining machinery firm, in the city on a business trip. CLYDE LINERS IN COLLISION.

Irequois and Apache Hit in Charleston aside



Hero's Death-Crushed by Elevator.

MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 18 .- Joseph Griffin gave his life to save his little nine in the viscera. It is believed by brother last night. With a number of the coroner that the poison was put in Griffin gave his life to save his little other boys the two Griffins were at the tea which Kiehl drank. When Mrs. play in the yard of the New York steam Kiehl was taken to fail she broke down

nocence. In the course of their games the boys were running about in the vicinity of W. C. T. U. NA=

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for the murder of John R. Williams at turned to his brother, who all at once Silver Bow Junction, and in whose be-half an appeal has been taken to the supreme court, still occupies the con-denned cell at the county jall, and the order setting the date for the ex2u-tion for October 26 has not been set

vator had to be lifted aside with crow-

Terribly crushed and mutilated, but

still alive, he was taken to the hos-

pital, where he died three hours later,

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tates of discharge. tates should be accom-to y a statement giving parti-of any previous service in South

culars of any previous service in South Africa, the rank held and the name of the tormer regiments. "The address of the owner of the nings Point early this morning. The

certificate should also be clearly stated. Men who have not yet received certificates of discharge should apply at once to the officer who commanded the regiment to which they belonged. Imperial authorities at Halifax considering the nature of the accident,

cannot forward any gratuities to men who do not comply with the above re-

"Each man of the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th, C. M. R., is entitled to a gratuity of 25. Men of the 2nd, C. M. R., and 10th field hospital are entitled to a war gratuity according to rank in addition."

OLDEST UNION CLUBMAN DEAD.

David Austen Joined It in 1835-He Was 88 Years Old.

heard only one whistle. The ships NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- David Austen, the oldest living member of the Union Club, died yesterday morning at his heard two miles away on Bullivan's home in St. James' Court, Broadway island. The Iroquois drove her bow and Ninety-second street. He had suf-fered from heart trouble and pneu-

monia for three weeks. He was born ing below the water line. in this city in 1814 and was graduated from Amhurst College in the class with Henry Ward Beecher. Then he MESSAGE FROM A MOVING TRAIN entered the dry goods auction busine He was a member of the firms of Austen, Spicer & Co., Austen, Haggerty

& Co. and Austen, Wilmerding & Co. He retired about 40 years ago. He married Mary Adeline Elwell and at her death married Cornelia Hull Pickett. Two sons, Colonel David E. Austen, who is receiver of taxes in this city. and George Austen survive him. He toined the Union Club in 1835, his membership dating 15 years further back Laboratory of McGill; Dr. Bovey and than that of any other member.

COMMUNICATION INTERRUPTED. between the train, which was running at the rate of 60 miles an hour, and

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Oct. St. Dominick station. Communication 18 .- Communication with other points was received eight miles before reach by telegraph and telephone was inter- ing the station, and was continued for rupted here today on, account of a fire the same distance beyond.

which destroyed the freight house used by the Central Vermont, the B. & M. and the Woodstock railroad here ast night. The loss is estimated at \$15,900. The building, which was a wooden one. contained a large amount of freight.

HUDSON VALLEY R. R. STRIKE.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Oct. 18.-It is to the energetic representations of the generally believed the motormen and onductors' strike on the Hudson Val- der of Adam Russell, a German sub ley railway will end early Monday mext. President Colvin of the company and the strikers' committee held a conference at Glen Falls this afternoon. The strikers are holding a meeting there tonight.

Clyde line steamships Iroquois and the mere perfecting of the appeal Apache collided in the harbor of Cum- would act as a stay of execution. An application to the sheriff to restore the prisoner to the condition that he was Iroquois was only slightly injured, but in before the death sentence was passthe Apache was so badly damaged that ed upon him was made by his attorney she had to be run aground to prevent T. A. Morrin, but Sheriff Furey stated her sinking. No one was injured, and, that he would not take any such setton till he received orders to that effect from Judge McClernan, the governor comparatively little excitement oreor some other person high in authority.

Vailed. The Iroquois was outward bound for ed with Attorney-General Donovation Jacksonville and the Apache was in-ward bound for Charleston, en route to New York. The ships were in plain view of each other for some little time guestion as to whether or not the filbefore the collision occurred. The night ing of an appeal was sufficient to con-

was perfectly clear and there was al-most a dead calm. Captain Chichester of the Iroquois terney for the prisoner should petition says that he blew two whistles in apthe governor for the stay of execution proaching the other vessel. Captain Bearse of the Apache says that he which would no doubt be granted.

It is said that no such application came together with a crash that was has ever before been made to the governor after an appeal has been take in a murder case, but to comply with into the other ship's side just abath of the decision of the attorney-general the second cabin, staving a hole into an application will be made to the gov ernor today for a formal order staying the hull twenty feet wide and extend. the execution of sentence. When this is granted the death watch will

removed and the prisoner will be taken from the condemned cell and placed in the main portion of the jall with the MONTREAL, Oct. 18 .- During the other prisoners. A year may then journey from Toronto of the members elapse before the supreme court acts of the American Association of General on the appeal, and in case the decision Passenger Ticket Agents, who are go- of that tribunal is not favorable to the ing to Portland over the G. T. R., a prisoner he will then be resentenced to remarkable feat was performed in be hanged. wireless telegraphy. Dr. Rutherford,

In case of a decision favorable to R. S. C., of the McDonald Physical matters.

FOR HIMSELF FIRST.

Speculation as to which party Hon J. Israel Tarte is trying to serve may be answered by the probability that him long to decide) he would take the Mr. Tarte's foremost desire is to serve public into his confidence. He had not

Mr. Tarte knows no such creed as said. unwavering fidelity to party traditions. He is a man, who adjusts his policy to

Three Cruisers Ordered There-Many the conditions of the day. A great force in Canadian politics Nine Complaints Have Been Made.

Hon. J. Israel Tarte will always be. HAMBURG. Oct. 17 .- The despatch Maintaining and increasing that force

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Nine petrified of the German cruisers Vineta, Panis more important to the Minister of Public Works than the party which may be made its beneficiary. bodies have been found in the cemetery attached to the New York infant ther and Gazelle to Venezuela is due

committee that inquired into the mur-The campaign which Mr. Tarte is asylum at Mount Vernon. The asylum conducting today is building up for him was closed recently, but it be an influence, the strength of which is necessary to remove the bodies in the generally recognized. Mr. Tarte probject, who was manager of the Venezue lan Plantation company, near Caracas. Many complaints have been made lately by the agents of the Hamburg firms concerning the insecurity of life influence which cannot be ignored.— white marble and are as solid as and property in Venezuela. Toronto Telegram. mortar.

ribly crushed. So tightly was the little charge of the noontide period of the the timbered shafts. fellow's body wedged underneath the meeting. The proposed amendments to elevator and the platform that the ele-

the vice-presidents at large of each state, and to admit the executive com- Mines held their first meeting here mittee to the evangelists were indemittee to the postponed. An amendment to add to the pledge words, "and tobacco in any form" following the words Clute, vice-president; E. Croteau, secwine beer and cider," was referred to

had a talk yesterday in Mr. Ziegler's LONDON, Oct. 18 .- King Edward, in offices in Liberty street with the four his numerous acts of kindness and members of the expedition who returncharity, is not a man to let his left ed to the city Saturday on the Southhand know what his right hand doeth. wark. Afterward it was reported that As an instance this story is told by a Evelyn Baldwin, who commanded the correpondent: The king recently learned that a

late expedition, will not be at the head of the next one, and that Mr. Ziegler young man, William Donald, employed would announce the name of the new in Edinburgh, had come to his Balleader within a day or so. Mr. Ziegler, when asked about this trouble through which the king had re-

ast night, said: "
"What occurred at the meeting with mother. The king sent his physician, the four men who returned on the Sir James Reid, to ascertain if any Southwark I do not propose to say at thing could be done, but the great doc present, further than that all of them tor found himself unable to do anyat my request, made statements to my thing. The king then visited the cotsecretary regarding the recent expeli- tage himself, saw the youth and exsecretary regarding the recent expert tion. These statements, with others pressed his deep sympathy for him. Then he told Mrs. Donald that the

that had previously been secured fron nurse who had attended him through the other members of the expedition,

his serious operation and illness was I intend to take with me to my sounstill with him, and that he would sen try place tomorrow. They will be gone Martin he will get a new trial, and that will further delay and complicate self, and I shall then announce my de-and make him comfortable, also that cision. Any statement that may have already been made as to my plans is premature and unreliable."

Mr. Ziegler said that as soon as he decided what he was going to do (and

LUMBER TO ADVANCE Coast Dealers Will Advance It \$2 Per Thousand

Special to The Miner.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 18 .- Lumber thereabouts the eclipse was complete. dealers are preparing to advance prices two dollars per thousand. About the same length of time was oc rupled by the shadow in passing off, The brigantine Blakely has been after which the moon again shone out ought for \$2000, and will likely be in all its brilliancy. Altogether the sent south on a sealing expedition. spectacle was novel and of unusual in-

erest. FANNING-B. C. CABLE FINISHED.

HEAVY FROSTS DO DAMAGE. VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 19 .- The cable PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 18 .- An unteamer Anglia reached Fanning island sually heavy frost for the middle of resterday and completed the Vancou-October did much damage in the eastver island-Fanning island section of the cable. Fanning island is now in ern section of the state last night, escommunication with the station at pecially to the apple crop, the greater part of which is yet on the trees. Bamfield Creek.

THE ECLIPSE-The Thanksgiving Day eclipse of the moon was witnessed with keen interest by hundreds of citizens. It was one of

but because ward step to the most remarkable astronom foundation la phenomena witnessed in many years, a special feature being the magnificent ready to join clearness of the night, which enabled better conditi every aspect of the eclipse to be seen peace. The with perfect ease. At 8 o'clock in the America, sin evening the moon shone with dazzling anthracite fie to establish: brilliancy. A few minutes later a shadow cast itself over one quarter of the circle, gradually growing denser until it blotted out the rim of the moon. Anot steadily the shadow advanced across the face of the moon, and at 9:30 or

> SANDY HI tlement, of th is looked upo of a confer President Col the committe ing employes. been made a conference or

een Mr. Baldwin in several days, he

PETRIFIED BODIES. Cemetery.

Were Found in a New York

moral Castle. He added that if she could suggest anything to please her son it would be carefully attended to.

ler, the backer of the recent Baldwin-Ziegler expedition in search of the Pole Sick Young Man. and his secretary, William S. Champ,

KING AS A GOOD SAMARITAN.

Sends His Own Nurse to Care For

The afternoon session was occupied by further reports from superinten-

the executive committee. ZIEGLER AND BALDWIN.

Backer of Arctic Expedition Will Soon Have a Statement to Make. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .-- William Zieg-