

the Sunset, Deadat has demonstrated a large ore body in

able under the circumstances and high-er than we could have it done by scores of other men. Under these circum-tractions of the seen who will be forced out first. Whichever element is left supreme in the

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GRAND FORKS, July 30.-(Special)

-An analysis of the coal recently dis-covered on the north fork of Kettle

er, a sample was found to contain 73.3

per cent fixed carbon, 22.2 violatile mat-

ter and 3 per cent ash. In view of the importance of the dis-

covery. Geo. A. Fraser, who is interest-

ed with Jos. Wiseman, the discoverer,

R. R. Gilpin and others, will seek gov

ernment aid for the immediate construct

tion of a trail from the forks of Ket-

Forks, to the coal fields. In all over

7.000 acres of coal lands have been lo-

Jay P. Graves and A. L. White of

Montreal and New York, the latter the secretary of the Granby Consolidated

Mining and Smelting Company, left

here today for Spokane after inspect-

ing the company's smelter and various

mining properties. Mr. White stated

and other natural resources

The history of the mine is most inter-esting. The existence of it had long been known through Indian legends which told of a vast outcrop of lead somewhere along the boundary. The surveyors who ran the international line 40 years ago point is reached where we anticipate incountering ore."

rty and also giving its dip so n be more accurately encounower levels. Last May Superin-lenry Johns decided to make a cut or tunnel through the ning 25 feet below the collar ne's working shaft. In making for this tunnel an ore body ed and this was followed hill for a distance of 115 dip of the ore body is about westerly. This crosscut or re out at the other side of the 5 feet. An upraise was made entre of the tunnel to the surtance of 80 feet. After 80 feet e caught the ore body and in ore to the surface. Mr. that can be quarried out, easily an output of 300 tons a day lasts Mr. Johns is at present his body into shape and in a will make arrangements to me body in the lower levels. ood Times. -++

## TH EAST KOOTENAY

tion has been made for a cerf improvements for the purbtaining a Crown grant on Dane, White Star and Fishsituated on Morris creek, a of the west fork of the St.

party of expert mining men Mountain and Shakespeare everal weeks ago a party exhe claims, samples were taken, roved so satisfactory that a nd more extensive examinaw in progress. It is rumored rench syndicate are trying to

e property. anticipated the St.<sup>7</sup> Eugene down to a certain extent. The t running, but the compressor operation, a few mactines berork. Although a large force laid off, there are still som men at work. The ore which ted during the close down last now being shipped in order ut the contract; if this ore is ent, the mill will be operated ficient ore is obtained. Although is thus partially closed down, ble that it will be for only a ne as repairs are being made ine and mill which will be in for pushing the work when the ain starts up. A contract for imber has also been let, and indicates that as soon as the pairs are completed both mine will be in operation .- Fort ector.

"The partners did not look at the matter in this light, however, and re-fused to go to work at \$9 per foot. fairly in the saddle, and the sports are Accordingly I called for bids and sev-looking for a return of their old privil-

eral sets of men tendered. Some of eges. these tenders were too low. I know the "The Yukon is now wearing its most character of the work, and knew that attractive garb. The hills are covered under existing conditions some of the tenders would not net the contractors reasonable returns, and I have always made a point of maintaining wages. One and am satisfied that the country i tenders was scenared while work of the scenary along the Yukon river is wontender was accepted. This was at \$8.50 one of the most remarkable gold pro-per foot, a reduction of a dollar from ducing districts in the world. The counformer scale and a reduction of 50 try north of Dawson is literally pepcents from the price I had offered Mes-pered with gold and it will produce bul-srs. Lingquist. Ericson and Johnson. lion for many years to come. The busi-The men who made the \$8.50 bid were ness conditions in the north are thorpractical miners, and I am satisfied oughly disorganized, but the gold is to the assay office of the Granby smeltthey could have made excellent wages there."

SHORTAGE OF WATER. The new contractors were to have

going to work this morning, but they did not turn up at the mine. I made The Onondaga Mines Troubled by the inquiries as to the reason, and was told that they had been intimidated by other miners. The principal con-

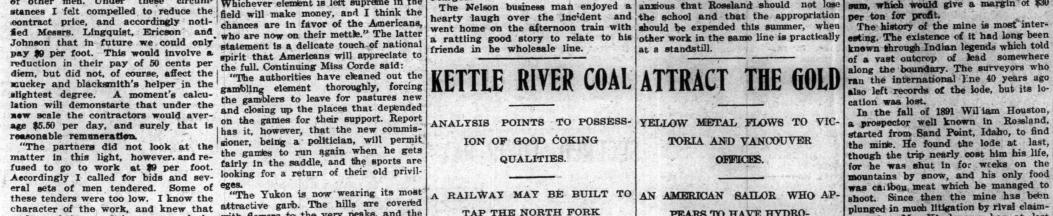
at their terms.

have taken.

"The Onondaga mill will be forced to suspend operations for want of water tractor informed me that he was looking for a blacksmith and that when it within a weak unless something happens the river, thirty miles above Grand became known that he had taken the to replenish the creeks from which we work on the New St. Elmo he was fol- are obtaining our supply," remarked lowed by a party of men numbering 30 Thomas James, manager of the Onon- cated. The coal, it seems, outcrops on or more, who threatened him and stat-ed that he would never be allowed io the city from the company's property at locations without dolor. A satior on beard the U. S. training ship Mohican, now in port here, was bound at the the mine the city from the company's property at locations without dolor. or more, who threatened him and stat- daga mines, yesterday on his arrival in go to work at the mine. This is the con- Champion creek. Continuing he said: dition of affairs up to the present time. "We obtain the water used in the mill have informed my directors in New on the batteries, in the boiler room for York as to the situation, and am ex- the engines, and on the roof of the mill, pecting instructions at an early date. from a couple of small creeks, and the "I should say that the interference water is falling so rapidly in of the men who intimidated the miners that it will shortly be inadequate for our who were about to go to work in the purpostes, and we will be unable to opermine was about the most outrageous

ate the mill. incident that has transpired in the "The threatened scarcity of water Rossland camp for several years. If comes at a most unfortunate period. The tion is to be followed up it means that once a contract price is fixed it is unonce a contract price is fixed it is unthe results of which promised to be far alterable, no matter what may develop in the course of the work. If a price when the property was acquired. Since Mr. White will visit Utah before reis made on the basis of mining in granthe run was commenced four men have been engated in shovelling ore into the ite the same scale must be paid should a mud seam be encountered. This stamps, and the returns were excellent, principle is opposed to good sense and far above my expectations. A good rainbusiness policy. The New St. Elmo has paid as good wages as have ever been

earned in the Rosland camp, and under be away above the scale demanded by poses." in reason maintain the position they



banks.

PEARS TO HAVE HYDRO-PHOBIA.

VICTORIA, July 30.-(Special.)-Within the last three days nearly \$30, river shows it to be bituminous or co- 000 worth of gold has been assayed in king coal of excellent quality. According the provincial office here and sold to local

> All of the above amount, with the exception of \$2,000 from Wreck Bay, was from Klond.ke creeks, and the general average was about \$16 to the ounce. The additional facilities provided by

went to Seattle. A sailor on board the U.S. training morning foaming at the mouth and suffering from all the symptoms of hydro-phobia. A companion states that he was bitten by a dog some time ago. A neuup is rich in gold, copper, timber, etc., tralizing fluid was injected and the man

is resting easy today. D. G. S. Quadra took the governor and party to the Fraser this morning.

THE BLUE BIRD.

The latest news from the Blue Bird that he was simply amazed at the vast m ne, located near Deer Park, on Lower in advance of what we had figured o" plished since his visit of a year ago. Arrow lake, is of a 1 encouraging char-plished since his visit of a year ago. neer for the Montana Gold Mining com pany, which is operating the property, returned from Deer Pa k yesterday and reports that both walls of the ledge have been located in the 100-foot level.

fact that Pain-Killer has a'lew ated more have been located in the 100-foot level. pain than any one medicine. Unequalled The ledge is six feet six inches wide and consists of a quartz gangue carrying gold, being built and shirping wil be begun

ger of the London & B. C. Gold Fields, city over night, and left yesterday at agement is highly pleased with the way of Nelson, is in the city today.

also left records of the lode, but its lo-

cation was lost. In the fall of 1891 William Houston, a prospector well known in Rossland, started from Sand Point, Idaho, to find the mine. He found the lode at last, though the trip nearly cost him his life, for he was shut in for weeks on the mountains by snow, and his only food was calibou meat which he managed to plunged in much litigation by rival claim-ants, but Mr. Klockmann has at last straightened matters out satisfactorily, and means to push development.

## \* **PROVINCIAL NOTES**

There was a big fire at Metlakathla on the 23rd inst. The Bishop's house, the Indian Girls' Home, the old school, and several other houses, also the old cannery, were burned.

It is estimated that the decoration of Victoria on the occasion of the Royal visit will cost some \$4,000, for ernments is already attracting miners here and to Vancouver who formerly council and the povincial authorities, be interred today.

Theodore Neupau, an Austrian min-cr. shot Henry Godaski, a Polish miner. through both legs with a r.fle during or drunken row on the road between Extension tunnel and Extension No. 2, where the men live. They and a party of friends went to Extension and got Gunking on the way home on Sunday. Neupau used abusive language to Go-daski, who attacked him with his fiste. Neupau, who was carrying a rifle, fired at Godaski, the ball piercing both legs. Godaski was taken to the hospital

in Nanaimo, and Neupau arrested by Constable Hodgson and lodged in jail. Cedaski's injuries are serious.

Mr. J. H. Aik nson, representative of ar English syndicate, is now examining muning properties on Texada Island. Mr. J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M.P.P., reported to a special meeting of the Nanaimo board of trade, the discovery of a new route for the Nanaimo-Alborni rai'way. It traverses a level valley beween Mounts Moriarty and Arrowhe Alberni road. Mr. Hawthornthwaite says this route shortens the preposed line considerably and offers no serious engineering difficulties.

D. J. McDonald and Hector McRae left pect for extensive placer developments yesterday for San Francisco.

HANGED HIMSELF.

The Deliberate Suicide of a Trail Man on Monday.

Lewis Bylund, a Swede, committed suicide at Trail on Monday evening by hanging himself in his shack. Bylund fastened a rope around a hook in the celling with one turn, gave the rope a couple of turns around his throat and then put his weight on the rope, strang-ling himself. When found his body was warm, but life was extinct. The statement is made that he could have saved his life by standing on his feet,

as this would have made ten inches of slack in the cord.

Deceased was 42 years of age and unmarried. He had worked as a car re-pairer at Smelter Junction for two years and has a married sister in Dakota. He was a drinking man, his ending of his own life being attributed to

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over-indulgence in liquor. Bylund left a letter in his shack addressed to his sister, and it is presumed that this communication sets forth at

PLACERS AT NORTHPORT.

NORTHPORT, July 25 .- T. R. Rouston and James Messimore have located the Liberty and the Liberty Extension placer claims on Columbia bar. The claims ex-tend from the city limits of Northport up the south bank of the Columbia river for 2400 feet, taking in what is called the Big Eddy and old landing of the Columbia & Kootenay Steam Navigation company.

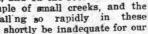
Tests made on ground above high water mark give good indications. Every foot of sand yields abundant colors. About 15 years ago this bar yielded \$15,-000 in a single season. It was thought to have been worked out, but the new owners believe otherwise. Mr. Rouston says he means to sink to bedrock during the low water season, which will begin in about two months. The earth will be handled with sluices. If the experiment smith, running at one point close to proves as successful as is hoped, a dredge will be bought for handling the earth below low water mark.

Other claims will be staked on the river below those owned by Messrs. Rous-ton and Messimore and there is a pros-

on the river this fall.

Hundreds of Ominions agree upon the fall would avert the shutdown, but if water does not come soon the creeks will for diarrhoea and dysentry. Avoid subthe new scale the wages would also be too low for practical mining pur-be away above the scale demanded by posss."

miners working by the day. I am at a loss to understand how the miners can J. Roderick Robertson, general mana-



Dry Weather.

locations without delay. The early construction of a railway up the north fork of the coal fields is predicted, as the country to be opened