

DOUBTFUL.

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Discuss Ex
Two New
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ENCE. The
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s Messrs. E. V.
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REL TO HIM.
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RTAIN LOSS.
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s 5.—The steam-
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BRITISH COLUMBIA.

NEARBY.

Nelson Tribune.

Messrs. Baum, Bigham and Lendrum,
who have a claim near the townsite of
Lardo, at the north of Kootenay lake,
sent 1300 pounds of ore to the smelter
at Pilot Bay for a test. The return
made was 106 ounces of silver to the
ton. The vein is two feet wide and car-
ries six inches of ore.

On the Kaslo & Slocan railway the
rate for passenger fares is on a basis of
seven cents a mile, and the rate on ore
is \$3 a ton. This makes the through
rate on ore as follows: To Omaha and
common smelting points, \$19 a ton; to
St. Paul and common points, \$17; to
Great Falls, Helena, Everett and Ta-
coma, \$11. These rates are the same
as have been charged by the Nakusp &
Shuswap.

Considerable work has been done on
some of the claims in the dry ore belt
south of Bear Lake siding on the Kaslo
& Slocan railway; T. G. Proctor and
his partners have a crosscut tunnel in
which the ledge within 50 feet. They
have also done work on the Bullion,
from which enough ore was shipped to
pay all expenses incurred on the property.
These claims are about two and a
half miles by rail from Bear Lake
siding.

On Monday's trip to Bommer's Ferry,
the steamer Nelson broke ice for 20
miles in Kootenay river.

Although trains arrive at Nelson from
the south three days a week, only two
malls a week are received from Victoria.
In the fore part of the year the Tribu-
ne estimated that the output of the
mines of Kootenay for the year 1895
would be worth \$3,000,000. That esti-
mate is not far wrong. It now predicts
that the output of 1896 will be worth
\$10,000,000.

Up to this time, all the coal used in
Kootenay for blacksmithing has been
brought in from the States. It can now
be got from the bulk of what will be used
time on the bulk of what will be used
time on the bulk of what will be used
time on the bulk of what will be used

At the Hall Mines smelter at Nelson
the office and assay building is nearly
ready for the machinery, the boiler
and engine room looks as if steam only
was needed to set the machinery in mo-
tion. The frame of the main building
is up, the fire is nearly completed,
a reservoir that will hold 25,000 gal-
lons of water is nearly completed, the
side-hill grading for the railway spur
will be finished in a few days, a board-
ing house is enclosed, the tramway is
flourishing, and it looks as if the smel-
ter would be in operation by New Year's
day.

The Cariboo-Rambler embargo is be-
coming daily more involved. The latest
phase is an injunction restraining the
Rambler complainant and her successors
in title from mining the disputed ground.
The Cariboo owners have also been re-
strained from notifying the transporta-
tion companies not to carry ore mined
on the disputed ground and shipped by
J. B. McArthur.

William LaFrance, a blacksmith and
prospector by occupation, died at Ains-
worth on Thursday afternoon. "Uncle
Bill" as he was called by his associ-
ates, has been suffering more or less
with cancer of the stomach,
which finally ended in his death. The
deceased was 71 years of age on the
19th instant. He was originally from
Cornwall, Ontario, and a friend and
neighbor of A. A. McKinnon.

Trace was a Cariboo-Cassiar, and has
since been in Cariboo-Cassiar, and the
Big Bend. For the past seven years
he has resided on Kootenay lake.

There have been shipped to the United
States smelters during the month of
November from Slocan district mines
718,200 pounds of ore, valued at \$38,
718,200. This ore is brought down by
the Kaslo & Slocan railway, and has
been sent to Everett, Tacoma and Great
Falls, via the Nelson & Fort Sheppard
railway. The Slocan Star, to which
the greater part is to be credited, has
been shipped to Tacoma. The Slocan
Everett, and the Goodenough goes to
Tacoma. Besides this, about 400
tons have been shipped to the Pilot Bay
smelter. It has come from the White-
water, Ruth, Miner Boy, Antoine, Sur-
prise, R. E. Lee, American Boy, Mon-
trose, Lone Star, Lucky Boy, at Ram-
bler. The Kaslo road is getting the
bulk of the Slocan ore.

There was a lively tilt on Monday
at Sandon between the representatives
of the Canadian Pacific and Kaslo &
Slocan railways, in which it is said the
little narrow gauge did not come off
second best. It appears that the older
company had taken possession of some
of the younger rival's land, and had not
only laid their track across it, but had
sent posts preparatory to building a
station house and engine shed. A pil-
lory was also on the ground ready
to work. But the broad gauge road
was reckoned without counting the
strength of Scotch muscle or the mobil-
ity of Irish brain. Bright and early on
Monday morning a gang of brawny
Scotchmen appeared upon the scene, and
with ponderous Percherons, rails, ties,
posts and pile driver were quickly dump-
ed from the disputed ground. The
work was well and quickly done, so that
what later they found their labor un-
done.

Nelson Miner.
The machinery for the electric light
arrived from Toronto on Tuesday last.
It is probable, if the weather continues
fine, that it may be installed by Christ-
mas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Proctor, of Bal-
ford, left on Tuesday to spend the win-
ter at Santa Monica, in California. Mr.
Proctor has made a winter home in
Pilot Bay to the Crawford creek dis-
trict, a distance of thirty miles, to the
east of which the government has con-
tributed \$500. Mr. Proctor is also the
chief owner of the London and the Bul-
lion, two claims on what is called the
"dry ore belt" of the north of Bear Lake.
The tunnel on the London is in about 150
feet, and lies 75 feet further to go be-
fore it strikes the ledge.

Local interest is centred on the deal-
ing for the Fern, the Eurcka and the Hil-
dren treasure, three claims on Hall Creek.
They have been bought by Frank J.
Fletcher and Thomas J. Durcan to F.
W. Innes, of Vancouver, under the fol-
lowing terms: The owners are to put
at once a two stamp mill, receiving

\$1,500 in cash for that purpose, the
purchaser receiving at the same time a
quarter interest. He can further ac-
quire a 26-100 interest by paying \$7,500
on the 1st of June next, and the balance
of the property will become his on the
1st of June, 1897, on payment of \$30,
000. It is understood that Mr. Innes
is acting for some of the chief officials
of the C. P. R. at Montreal.

ROSSLAND.
(Rossland Miner.)
The Le Roi is raising more than 100
tons of ore a day; one day last week
they took out 125 tons. The wagons are
not able to move the ore as fast as
it is taken out.

The clean ore has been found in the
Iron Mask twenty feet from the mouth
of the eighteen hundred foot War Eagle
tunnel. The showing here is as fine as
ever seen in the opening of a vein in this
camp.

R. T. Daniel has taken some fine ore
from the shaft of the Grand Hill this
week. The ore is carried in quartz,
and looks much like that taken from the
O.K.

While the workmen in the new water
flume were excavating at a point north-
west of Blue's saw mill last Monday,
they uncovered a wide ledge on the
Blue Elephant claim, which was pur-
chased some time ago by Roy Clark,
superintendent of the Le Roi mine, for
himself and some Spokane friends.

All obstacles in the way of the Home-
star's development "have" been cleared
away, and the new company is in pos-
session and at work. D. M. Linnard
is here as the representative of the Van-
couver syndicate which made the pur-
chase, and will be here most of the time.
Contracts have been let for the building
of a bank house for the men and for a
wagon road from the mine to the Lee
and Maid road. A double shift has
been put to work in the shaft, and sink-
ing has been started in the open cut near
the shaft. It is expected that shipments
of ore will begin in thirty days.

Mr. Clemes, the London expert, who
has been some time ago, has gone into
the Cariboo country to look at some hy-
draulic properties. Leo Norman, who
brought him out from London, writes
to a friend in Rossland that he may not
return at all, but go straight to Eng-
land. Mr. Clemes likes this camp, but
he thinks the prices here are too high,
and he does not hesitate to say so. Of
course there may be a difference of opi-
nion on that subject, and whatever the
truth may be, it will be unfortunate if
the syndicate represented by Mr. Clemes
should fail to secure a good trail creek
property for the London market.

William Stoll, an attorney from Spo-
kane, was here in attendance of the
county court, with his wife and sister-
in-law, Miss Rugh. Miss Rugh is the
owner, along with Mr. Stoll and others,
of the Nevada, a claim lying on the west
side of Red Mountain, between the
Mountain View and Jumbo. The Ne-
vada was jumped and the case came up
before Judge Spinks. Mr. Stoll appeared
for himself and the other owners, and
won the case, much to the gratification
of all those who desire to see an end
put to the jumping business. The rul-
ings of the judge were against the
jumpers from the start and it was evi-
dent they had no sympathy in that quar-
ter.

James Bevan has sold his interest in
the Trail smelter to W. A. Clarke, of
Montana, for \$20,000 cash.

J. L. Warner has won his suit against
Mrs. Stewart of the Kootenay House,
and thus comes into possession of valu-
able interests in the Gopher, Georgia
and other claims.

The snow this week has not seriously
interfered with work on the new nar-
row gauge railroad. The entire force
of the contractor was put to work clear-
ing the right of way and this is more
than two-thirds done. Nelson Bennett,
of Tacoma, it appears, is the real con-
tractor, and not Charles King, although
Mr. King is interested and made bid
for Mr. Bennett. Mr. Bennett arrived
at Trail Wednesday evening and has
been making a close examination of the
proposed line. A large force of men
to do grading work will be by Mon-
day. Most of these are coming from
Spokane, it having been found impos-
sible to get them from this side.

The case of the Spokane Falls &
Northern railroad company against the
Paris Belle Mining company, commonly
known as the Paris Belle claim, which
mineral claim was located on ground in
the edge of the town of Rossland which
was included in the grant of lands made
by the Canadian government to the rail-
road company in consideration of their
building the Nelson & Fort Sheppard
railway. The question to be determined
is what rights could be acquired under
a mineral location made on granted land.
The Paris Belle company contend not
only for mineral rights but for surface
rights as well. If the surface rights
are granted the ground becomes very
valuable for town property. There are
several mineral claims of this class here.

If they all carried surface rights there
would be little or no townsite land left
for the railroad company.

Byron Morrison, formerly of Victoria,
brought an action for assault against
David Stussi. The case arose out of
the jumping of the Homestake claim by
Morrison, who said Stussi had struck
him. The case was dismissed. As
soon as the assault case was out of the
way an information was sworn out
against Even Morrison and Harvey
Cummings, charging them with conspir-
acy in the restaking of claims, and they
were summoned to appear for trial the
next day. When the case came up
before John M. Burke, who testified re-
garding the sale of the Homestake, and
that because of the jumping he was ob-
liged to take seven thousand dollars less
than had been agreed upon. The case
was adjourned. Whatever may be the
result of the trial of Cummings and
Morrison, there is no doubt the proceed-
ings of the week have drawn the issue
so clearly on the subject of jumping
claims that an effectual check has been
put upon the disreputable business and
given the honest holders of property an
additional assurance of security. Mor-
rison, the man who jumped the Gopher,
went before Recorder Kirkup on Wed-
nesday and filed a voluntary abandon-
ment. He also went to D. Stussi, one
of the owners of the Gopher, and ex-
pressed regret at having jumped the
claim. He said he had done it under a
misapprehension, and that he had no de-
sire to do a wrong act in defrauding
any man of his property.

After struggling with a faulted vein in
the upper tunnel of the Cliff for some
time, the men finally discovered the ore
shoot last Monday. They discovered a
narrow seam on the left side of the
northwest drift, about forty-five feet
from the face, and a few strokes of the
pick disclosed a foot wall and vein mat-
ter. By Wednesday the clean ore was
fully exposed, and presented a solid,
permanent appearance. It is a beauti-
ful chalcite, pyrite, the richest copper ore
yet found in the camp. The ore body
has increased to three feet, and a sam-
ple taken on Wednesday returned 20
per cent. copper and \$21 in gold, equal
to a total value, not counting silver, of
about \$45 per ton.

buildings will be erected during the com-
ing winter.

The shipments of potatoes from Chil-
liack during November were numerous
and large, more than three thousand
sacks being brought to this city alone,
of which A. C. Henderson sent two
thousand sacks. Mr. Henderson has or-
ders for another two thousand sacks,
which will be shipped early this
month.

James Stephens, one of the pioneers of
British Columbia, and a man well
known and much respected all over the
province, died at the asylum on Sunday
morning. He was a native of Aber-
deenshire, Scotland, 63 years of age,
and came to Canada in the spring of
1854. After spending eight years in
western Ontario, he came to British Col-
umbia in the spring of 1862, along with
Mr. Frank Forrest, and went straight
to Cariboo, where he remained twenty-
four years without leaving the gold
fields. Like a great many other min-
ers, he made lots of money, but lost
most of it again. He was one of the
owners of the famous Cariboo-Camer-
on's claim after Cameron sold out.

Over two thousand claims have been
recorded in the Slocan since the first
claim was located on Payne Mountain
on the 9th September, 1891.

The Slocan Star has now about 30
men working on it, and is shipping from
100 to 140 tons a week. The ore goes
out via Kaslo. The concentrator ma-
chinery is on its way in and is daily
expected.

The Northern Belle has been sold by
the Hennessey Bros. and Thompson to
Mr. H. B. Alexander, of Calgary, a
cousin of Messrs. George and Lorenzo
Alexander. The price is reported to be
\$3,000.

AINVORDE.
Nelson Tribune.
The Skyline continues to ship twelve
tons of ore a day. At present they are
working in a chute of ore that assays
700 ounces.

At the No. 1, under the new manage-
ment, with a force of only one-fourth
that formerly employed, they are tak-
ing out double the amount of ore. They
now have over 1,000 sacks ahead of the
teams. The bulk of the ore runs from
80 to 100 ounces and much of it from
100 to 3,000 ounces. The best ore of
the "silver drift" now shows nearly four
feet of ore that assays about 1,600
ounces. The concentrator is closed
down for the winter on account of low
water.

At the Little Phil ore is being sacked
for another shipment, being the first
from the second vein. It averages much
higher than that shipped from the first
vein, though the pay streak is not so
large, that of the former being in many
places eight feet wide of solid, clean ore.
Tom McGovern and Captain Hayward
are the owners.

The Black Diamond will resume opera-
tions next month, and soon after the
new year a tramway will probably be
put in on the lake shore, to convey the
ore from the property and the Little
Phil and Little Donald.

Dan Clark and Jimmy Van Hook are
working on the Lady of the Lake, and
are taking out lots of high grade ore,
which they will ship after the holidays.

The Ninety-three company, on the
"franch," is sacking ore to ship as soon
as there is enough snow on the ground
to load.

McVicar Brothers have bonded the
Mills Point from G. B. Wright, and are
taking out seven tons a day that assay
from 100 to 300 ounces.

The Canadian Pacific Mining & Mill-
ing company has completed its wharf
at Woodbury Creek, and some 28,000
feet of lumber for a flume have been
delivered. The force is busy at present
putting in the timbers for the flume and
power building. The water wheel and
compressor are expected next week, hav-
ing been shipped from San Francisco
some ten days ago. This mine will soon
be a shipper, an immense body of ore be-
ing in sight.

REVELSTOCK.
Kootenay Mail.
Two weeks ago there was a small sized
strike among a gang of laborers who
were working for the C. P. R. on the
Arrow Lake branch. They had been re-
ceiving the magnificent sum of \$1.25 per
day from the railway. Think of it!
\$7.50 a week in a country where it costs
every railroad laborer at least \$4 a week
for board and lodging, and that country,
too, boasting the richest mineral de-
posits on the continent! The water wheel
and compressor are expected next week,
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ing in sight.

NEW WESTMINSTER.
Mayor Shiles and Ald. Johnston are
the candidates for the mayoralty nomi-
nated on Monday. The aldermanic can-
didates are A. E. Hill, Joseph Jag-
ger, W. H. Burr, David Bain, Benjamin
Douglas, W. A. Handcock, Wm. Sum-
mers, W. E. Fales, Robert Buckland,
Thomas Owens, A. J. Holmes, A. E.
Woods, James J. Forester, J. A. Cal-
bick, W. H. Kenry, George W. Monday
and G. W. Gillander. For school trust-
ees the nominations are: George W.
Boggs, John McKenzie, Thomas Gif-
ford, James Cunningham, Alexander
Philip and Russell Smith.

The Pitt mountains are covered with
snow down to the foot hills, and their
wintry aspect is in decided contrast to
the Fraser valley generally.

At a meeting of the Fraser River In-
dustrial Society, on Saturday evening,
it was decided by a vote of 25 to 11 to
locate the society's cannery on the point
below Annieville, about four miles dis-
tant from the city. Men will begin
this week getting out piles for the can-
nery foundations and wharf, and the

buildings will be erected during the com-
ing winter.

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BISHOP OF ALASKA.

Rev. Peter T. Rowe, a Canadian, Conse-
crated to the Office.

A New York dispatch says:—Many of
the wealthiest and most distinguished
families of this city were represented in
the crowded congregation that witnessed
this morning in the Protestant Epis-
copal church of St. George, the consecra-
tion of the Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe,
M. A., as missionary bishop of Alaska,
a diocese created by the general con-
vention which met at Minneapolis last
month, and which body also elected the
new bishop. The ceremony was pre-
ceded by the regular morning service
of the church, and after the reading of
the communion lessons the questions
prescribed by the rubric were put to the
bishop-elect and satisfactorily answered.
The act of consecration was then per-
formed by Rt. Rev. William Crosswell
Doane, D. D., bishop of Albany, who
was assisted by Right Rev. F. Davies,
D. D., Bishop of Michigan. The ser-
mon was preached by Right Rev. Ethel-
bert Talbot, D. D., bishop of Wyoming
and Idaho, who spoke at length upon
the missionary work of the church and
the necessity for active work in the Ju-
risdiction covered by the new see. After
the conclusion of the service the new
bishop received the congratulations of a
large number of members of the con-
gregation. The salary of the bishop, and
the other expenses of maintaining the
diocese, have been guaranteed for three
years by J. Pierpont Morgan, the noted
financier. This is equal to a gift of
\$15,000 to the missionary fund of the
church. Although he will labor in the
American field, the new bishop is a
Canadian, having been born in Toronto.
He is only 39 years old, and consequent-
ly one of the youngest divines in this
country that has ever been chosen to
the episcopate. He was graduated from
the University of Toronto in 1878, and
received the degree of master of arts in
1882 from the same institution. He
was ordained a deacon by Bishop Tan-
quer Nov. 14, 1879, and was advanced
to the priesthood in November of the
following year. For five years after
entering the ministry he spent his time
in self-sacrificing and successful work
in the Indian reservation at Garden river,
Ontario, along the shores of Lake Huron
and on the islands of St. Joseph and
Cochran. In this difficult field he did
much of his travelling in small boats
in the summer and on snowshoes in the
winter. Mr. Rowe was afterwards ap-
pointed to the mission at Sault Ste.
Marie, Michigan, and found success in
his labors there when he arrived. He
established missions successfully at Bay
Mills, Pine Rest and other places in that
region. During the thirteen years of his
residence at Sault Ste. Marie, Mr. Rowe
has interested himself in educational
work. He has for several years been
chosen commissioner of education and
superintendent of schools for the coun-
ty of Chippewa, Michigan.

HARRY HAYWARD INSANE.
Twelve Physicians Submit a Statement
to That effect to the Governor.

Minneapolis, Dec. 5.—Petitions are be-
ing circulated in Minneapolis asking
Governor Clough to commute the sen-
tence of Harry Hayward, and others
asking him not to interfere. The gov-
ernor is said to be taking a long
time to decide upon the matter. Al-
though twelve reputable citizens have submitted
to him a statement to the effect that
they believe Harry is insane, Harry
says he wished he had one million dol-
lars, for he would spend every cent of
it in securing revenge on his brother
Adry.

Sensational developments are crowd-
ing each other fast in the case of Harry
Hayward. His mother has been refused
permission to see him alone, but now it
has been decided to grant her a private
interview, providing she makes an en-
tire change of clothing in the presence
of the matron before the visit. The au-
thorities are afraid she will smuggle
ammunition into the jail, and Harry
Hayward was to have Levy M. Ste-
wart, a millionaire lawyer of this city,
murdered. Pierce says Harry offered
him \$2500 to do the job.

HE HAD A WIFE IN CANADA.
Yet W. J. Purdy Marries a Spokane
Girl of Good Family.

Spokane, Dec. 5.—W. J. Purdy, for
five years the manager of rolling mills
here, but now a resident of Los Ange-
les, Cal., is either a bigamist or the vic-
tim of an attempt at blackmail, and it
looks like the former.

On October 10th Purdy married Miss
Marianne Brundage, a most estimable
young lady of this city. Immediately
after the wedding, which at the time
was kept a secret outside of the family
of the bride, the couple left for Los
Angeles, where Purdy is now engaged in
business. At a time of securing the
marriage license he made an affidavit to
the effect that he had never been mar-
ried before, and also stated so to his
wife and mother, who reside here. To-
day the county auditor was in receipt
of a letter, dated at Chatham, Ontario,
in which the writer inquires for in-
formation concerning her husband's
whereabouts, having heard that he was
married to another woman. She in-
quires the auditor to furnish her with
the desired particulars, and thereby con-
fer a favor on his broken-hearted wife.
Purdy's associates here in the mill
say he had a wife and two children
somewhere in Canada. Purdy during
his residence here always bore an ex-
cellent reputation and stood high in
the business community.

THERE ARE TWO MASSIES.
Nellie Massie, Who Shot Her Husband,
Is In San Francisco.

San Francisco, Dec. 5.—The Cana-
dian girl who killed herself in a Buffalo
boarding-house yesterday cannot be the
Nellie Massie who shot and killed her
husband, William Massie, in this city
on November 23rd last. Mrs. Massie
had her examination in the police court
only last Monday, and was discharged
to-day, so she could not possibly be in
Buffalo yesterday.

ROYAL Baking Powder.
Highest of all in Leavening
Strength.—U. S. Government Report

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Events of Interest in the Amateur
and Professional Field.

THE KING.
STUART SANGUINE.

New York, Dec. 5.—Dan Stuart, of
Dallas, is confined to his room at his ho-
tel by illness, and consequently has
made no progress in his attempt to in-
duce Corbett to go to Texas and fight
Fitzsimmons. In an interview to-day he
said: "If Corbett or Brady will sign the
papers which I will submit to them
there will surely be a fight without in-
terruption. I have selected a battle-
ground within two miles of El Paso,
Texas, but not on Texas soil. Head-
quarters will be at El Paso, which is
naturally adapted for reaching the mill.
Five trunk lines meet there. One thou-
sand Mexicans will attend, and I will
guarantee no fizzle. The ground will
be under my control. We intend to
profit by the Dallas experience, and
I believe I can get the men to
crosses are in winter quarters at El
Paso, and we will use an immense circus
canvas with a thirteen foot side wall.
The seating capacity will be 25,000.