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British Columbia.

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bia. A piece of improvement would un-

brated the second anniversary of the

ranging with songs by the choir and

speeches by C. Carlsure, president of

the day, C. Langstad, president of the

colony, Mr. Moore and Mr. Hamlin

from Victoria. The last named gentle-

men, strangers in this valley, expressed

it was beyond what they expected to

wooded as it is. The programme wound

up by the choir singing "God Save the

Queen." It should also be mentioned

that a nice dinner was served. Six

young gentlemen with the degree of

"bachelor" waited on the tables to the

entire satisfaction of the guests in gen-

all walked home with a light spirit and

REVELSTORE.

Kootenay Mall.

of the South Creek Hydraulic Company

with J. D. Boyd, Sid Painter, Andrew

Carlson and three others started out for

Revelstoke from South Creek. They

followed the river for seven miles and

then took the trail. On the first day out

Carlson and another broke through the

ice, got wet, and as a result had their

feet frozen. The party reached Boyd's

Saturday night and started for Revel-

stoke Monday, arriving here Wednesday

after a most trying trip, every foot of

which the frozen-footed men had to

make. Carlson is more severely frozen

than his companion, and it will be sev-

eral weeks before he will be well again.

operations at Smith Creek for the Col-

of this first season's work, and though,

as he says, "his company will not de-

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which 5,000 yards was surface and 10,-

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ASHCROFT

B. C. Mining Journal.

imported bull this week through the

D. Fraser, of the firm of Allen &

Fraser, proprietors of the Pioneer hotel

Lillooet, sold a mineral claim for \$6,-

000 cash this week to Vancouver par-

The pipe for the Cariboo Gold Fields

Company, which has been laving at the

steamer Charlotte transferred all that

was at Soda Creek to Quesnelle up to

J. Bates, who is well known along the

Cariboo road, having driven teams for

A. C. McDonald, went out to Lillooet

last week to work on the road gang

and had only put in one day when he

got his toes frozen, and had to be taken

to Liliooet, where the citizens took up

a collection of \$50 and sent him to Ash-

VANCOUVER

Word was received here on Sunday

croft to receive medical attendance.

The

in gold.

station is fast disappearing.

the time she tied up.

Walter Langley lost a thoroughbred

y elded very good returns.

cold weather.

On Friday of last week Prof. Nason.

good hopes for the future.

eral and the young ladies especially, who

circumstances, was good,

a time for the steamer to arrive.

Coola, Nov. 18.-Winter has

NEW WESTMINSTER. David Diamond, who recently left for struck this place in rich measure. A cold the upper country, turned up at Nicola. east wind has been blowing for nearly east wind has been blowing for the temperature has been down to zero; a solid bridge of ice been down to zero; a solid bridge of ice been down to zero; a solid bridge of ice been down to zero; a solid bridge of ice been and Indian extends across the river, and Indian do so, as the snow was deep and the extends across the canoes are not needed to cross the river mercury about 25 degrees below zero. canoes are not needed now-a-days. Old Indians say they have He was found later on, with hands, feet never seen it so cold this early before. and face badly frozen.

The work on the government wharf had to be stopped and it is a ques- bere yesterday, two cases being brought tion whether it will be resumed this up Application was made for an order to commit the defendant in Bales vs. Tretheway for interfering with the The mail that was expected on the 10th of this mouth has not arrived yet. course of justice by the publication of No doubt the storm is to blame for it a notice in a local paper, and His Lordthis time, but it is a well known fact ship reserved his decision. In the secthat the C. P. N. Co., who have the ond case, an application to add W. Farcontract for bringing the mail, bring it rell as a defendant in the case of Hoy when they are ready, little regarding et al vs. the Consolidated Railway Co.,

who wait for it and who don't. Eight was struck out. The Buchanan Dramatic Players who to matter much with them. It seems were in New Westminster last week and queer that such irregularity can be tol- agreed with Mrs. Herring to pay the erated where civilization is as prominent sum of \$100 for the use of the opera erated where civilization is at product as it ought to be here in British Columbase during the week, refused to occupy the hall on Saturday, and to pay doubtedly be appreciated all along the the amount agreed upon, contending coast, and not least here in Bella Coola, that the manager of the hall had not where people who have any business to carried out her part of the agreement. transact when the steamer is in, have Mrs. Herring accordingly instructed her to come from four to twenty miles and solicitor, Mr. A. Henderson, to take prothen wait as much as a whole week at ceedings at once, and the company's manager, Mr. Barton, was arrested on On the 30th of October last was cele- | a writ of capias on Saturday night. Immediately after his arrest he deposited cclonists landing here at Bella Coola. security for the amount claimed with All the settlers that personally could the sheriff who thereupon released him. come were present. The programme, Mr. Barton intends contesting the case.

ROSSLAND.

(Rossland Miner.) The Le Roi company will not pay any dividends this month. A director of the company, however, states that two dividends will be paid in December-one on themselves as surprised at the progress | December 2 and the other by way of and prosperity of the settlers and said a Christmas present on December 24 Both will be of five cents a share, see in this new settlement, heavily which will bring the total of dividends paid by the company to the end of 1896 to the respectable figure of \$275,000. Wm. Hennessy, of Noble Five fame. pany. The vendor is A. L. McClane

also a Slocan mine owner. The property expressed their recognition in loud lies in the south belt adjoining the praises. The day was a success, and Crown Point group of which it is considered by many to be a possible rival. Gen. S. C. Warren this morning sold surrounded by the St. Mary on the east and the Crown Point on the west. The Sultana on Lookout Mountain was taken by the same syndicate for \$10,000. All these claims are crown granted. Development work on all of them will start mmediately.

A charter has been granted to The British Columbia Tunneling and De \$16. velopment Company, Limited, of Rossland. The primary purpose of the company is to drive a tunnel through Red mountain, for the purpose of furnishing the ore from the many vein which cut the mountain, and which are supposed to go down to a great depth.

Prof. Nason, who has been directing operations at Smith Creek for the Columbia Hydraulic Mining Co., was in
town this week on his way east, having
shut down for the winter. He expressshut down for the winter. He expressed himself well pleased with the result umbia & Red Mountain railroad, so gold-copper ores to begin with. that ore can be loaded at the smallest expense on the cars of that line for shipment to outside smelters. Col. Peyenough to demonstrate that the gold is ton met Chief Engineer Roberts, of the there in large quantities and will next Columbia & Red Mountain, Thursday year return to the scene of operations morning and went out to select a suitable point at which to construct the work. Altogether about 25,000 yards of gravel were washed this season, of

chute. The shaft of the Iron Colt is now down 70 feet. It has been in ore ever following the gulch down into the flat since it was started and for the last 40 ing about 10,000 yards pay gravel which | feet has been in a body of ore which shaft and whose extent is unknown. Not a slip or break has been encountered from the first, the formation seeming to be perfectly regular. Only two or most thickly inhabited in the town. three other instances of this kind have occurred in this camp. The Centre Star company sunk a shaft 170 feet in solid ore; and the shaft now being sunk on the Crown Point has so far as we have been advised been in solid ore. It is now apparent that the Iron Colt, like the Centre Star, Deer Park and Crown Point, has one of these phenomenal ore bodies for which this camp has already become celebrated the world over. It is yet impossible to determine accurately the value of the Iron Colt ore. Assays have been all the way from \$6 to \$23

Active work is to begin on the Heather Belle group on Sullivan creek immediately. The final payment was made on the property last Saturday, the total paid altogether having been \$20,000. Recent assays of Heather Belle ore are very good, although the shaft is only 12 feet deep. The last four assays made from the shaft and dump ran from \$50 to \$60 in gold. The ore is not attractive to the eye, being rather dull and of the death at Kamiloops on that day lifeless in appearance, but it undoubtof Charles S. Bailey, of the firm of edly carries high gold values.

Bailey Bros., of Vancouver and Kam-Something over a year ago what is loops. Mr. Bailey was formerly a resi- known as the Turner interest got copdent here and was very popular in so- trol of the Le Roi stock, and placed under a three-year, iron-clad pooling aggee-The steamer Capilano arrived Monday ment, 256,000 shares out of 500,000 merning with 80,000 pounds of halibut, shares of the company's capital. The an unusually large catch, and there was minority interest was held by Col. Peygreat hustling to get the fish packed. ton, his relatives and friends, the Col-The uncertainty of transportation just onel being himself the largest individat this time may cause serious bother ual stockholder in the company. A bitter feud at that time existed between The projectors of the proposed smelter the Turner interest and the Peyton inhave wired to Vancouver from England terest. Peyton being in the minority that the necessary money to build the was out in the cold, and the Turner smelter has been raised, and that the people made it very, very cold for the smelter would assuredly be built. It is Colonel, too. They voted themselves understood that the company who are comfortable salaries and made the octo build the smelter have not completed cupation of mining both profitable and arrangements with the C.P.R. as to pleasant. This condition of affairs confreight rates, etc., but that this would tinued until a short time since, when a change took place the full details of A letter has been received by the which have not yet leaked out. It ap-Council from several ratepayers of the pears, however, that Colonel Ridpath city calling attention to the fact that (nearly all the stockholders in the Le Mayor Collins had made an assignment Roi are Colonels), was thrown out of for the benefit of his creditors, and also the board of directors, and Col. Peyton that Alderman Shaw had absented him-self from the meetings of the council. been very hostile to Col. Peyton, and and claiming that under the provisions consequently when he was thrown out of clause 15 of the consolidated acts of and Colonel Peyton thrown in, there the incorporation of the city both these was an explosion, and the iron-clad

process for the reduction of sulphide was handled and while this does not ores, arrived from London on Friday break any record, the showing is a good vening and started back to London morning. The object of his hurried visit to the camp was to secure introducing this new process of treat- There has been considerable comment irg ores into British Columbia and es- about the company going into the saloon pecially in the Trail Creek district. Mr. and face badly frozen.

Mr. Justice McColl held supreme court

Drummond expects to return to Ross-land about the first of February. The furnace to be used is the invention of The change of base has occasioned some Dr. Flauvel, well known the world over surprise. to mining men. The furnace, or rather smelter, has been in use for some time in certain portions of South Africa, at

> three months at Ward, Colorado. Messrs. North and Govan, of London, have cabled for estimates on sums neago. This indicates they mean to take up the bonds and develop the properties. The upper tunnel of the Monte Chrislower tunnel is now in the break which

er Col. Wharton nor the reported purchaser are here so the report cannot be corroborated

The strike made in the Ottawa, in the South Belt, yesterday, consists of four By Mr. Joseph Chamberlain on Debatfeet of ore, averaging five per cent. copper-the gold values not yet having been ascertained-in the 16-foot shaft on the Pilgrim, adjoining the War Eagle on the north. The work has disclosed eighteen inches of pay ore in the four foot ledge. Assays made from four feet and a half of ore in the Sunset shaft

went over \$50 in gold. The control of the company owning the Elise mine, on Wild Horse creek, Salmon river district, has been acquired has purchased for \$7,000 cash seven by the B. C. Exploration Company, sixty-fourths of the stock of the Wolwhich recently floated the Giant comverine and Southern Cross Con. com pany. The price of the Elise stock was on the basis of \$75,000 for the property. A word of praise is due the admirable electric lighting plant now in operation in Rossland. The machinery installed to take the place of the old one consists of a Corliss engine, two boilers and for \$30,000, to a synidcate headed by three dynamos, which cost about \$20,-Lieutenant-Governor McIntosh of the 000. It is capable of supplying 2500 Northwest Territories, the Spotted Tail, incandescent lights. There are now over Ida and Ida Fraction. These claims are 1000 lights on the circuit, in addition

to several are lights. The O. K. stamp mill has now been running steadily ten days, and a very good idea can be had of how the ore is averaging. Ten stamps are now in operation and the amount treated is 25 tons every 24 hours, or two and a half tons every stamp. The ore averages

The recently ordered additions to the Trail smelter consist of three blast furnaces of a combined capacity of 600 tons per day. These furnaces are all an expeditious and economical outlet for specially constructed to treat silver-lead ores and will constitute a separate plant by themselves. As the production of the Slocan and Kootenay lake silver-lead One of the objects of the present visit mines is not yet up to 600 tons per day tunnel down to the track of the Col- will be run pretty steadily on Rossland

The movement for a private sewer to serve the central district of the town seems to have taken definite and final shape. An eight-inch steel pipe will be laid from the rear of the International hotel down the line of Centre Star gulch waterway coming into Columbia avenue just west of the Kootenay hotel and passing out just east of the Hotel Allan and Below town. The pipe has been ordered and will be laid as soon as it arrives core than exceeds the dimensions of the It is believed this temporary expedient will answer the pressing needs of the present as it will drain the neighborhood about the International, which is the

> KASLO. The Kootenalan.

On November 20th the Last Chance company declared a \$20,000 dividend as the result or a short period of operation and the event went by unannounced. The Last Chance was incorporated during the last summer as a close company. long time has elapsed since that period By those who know or have seen the property it is regarded as one of the best.

Superintendent R. W. Bryan, of the Kasio & Slocar, returned last Tuesday evening from California. Mr. Bryan stopped at Denver to report on a rotary snow plough which the company contemplated purchasing. His report was favorable and the big machine is expected to be here and ready for business to Peru' (laughter) and settled questions within ten days from this date. Other purchases made by the company in- which might have puzzled and might clude a new coach and a 50-ton loco- have builded Milton's Conclave of the motive, both of which are now at Bonner's Ferry awaiting transportation to

MELSON. Nelson Tribune. Rawhiding from the Reco and Gooderough began last week. Both mines

will be extensive shippers during the winter. W. H. Taylor, of Spokane, recently secured a bond on the Robert J. claim, mons. (Laughter.) We passed measures lecated on Donaldson mountain on the North Fork of Salmon river, eight miles from the station of North Fork on the of the legislature. (Laughter!) And we Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway. The bend was taken for himself and others. It is the intention to continue work or the property, employing six men all winter. The ore, so far as shown, is

are being worked by large gangs, and

gold, silver, lead and copper. Napoleon Fitzstubbs in his capacity of assistant comissioner of lands and works, did a very silly thing on Wednesday, when he served some eighteen residents of Nelson with notice to move off government town lots, upon which they have made improvements. It is a very foolish proceeding, because the people of Nelson will not pay the slightest attention to the order, and any attempt at eviction will be bad business for those who attempt it.

Nelson Miner. Mines, but the smelter consumes the ore

en in the matter, the letter being laid of a few odd lots of the stock offered a good record was made, 3300 ounces of silver being produced during that day.

Opinion of the city solicitor before the D. S. Drummond, representing a new A large quantity of extremely rich ore

In another column will be found a notice of application for a liquor license business as it was thought that that corporation was opposed to the sale of liquor in the neighborhood of the mines.

The location work of the proposed Slocan railway from Slocan to a connection with the K. & S. at Slocan crossing Swansea, England, and for the past has been completed and on Monday the fifteen surveyors who have been engaged in the work, broke camp, and went their several ways to spend the winter. ccssary to develop the claims they plac-ed under bond while here some weeks recting links of the Crow's Nest Pass necting links of the Crow's Nest Pass road, will be about 32 miles in length and railroad men who have made the trip of examination over the proposed o continues to be in solid ore. The route feel confident that the expense of the work will not exceed \$17,000 per was encountered by the upper tunnel. mile on an average, making the total The ore in the face of the upper tunnel cost of construction \$54,000. The prois improving slowly but surely. It now | babilities are that the road will be built averages about \$12. On the surface the next spring and one thing that lends ledge showed only a dollar or two in color to this conclusion is the fact that gold. A great body of pay ore may be the C. P. R. is building a very fine, expected at almost any time.

It is rumored that Col. Wharton's Slocan lake which will bridge the gap been sold to a South African operator. Denver. It is understood also that a who has been here several weeks. Neithsummer.

AN AMUSING SPEECH.

The Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain pre-

sided recently at the jubilee celebration

dinner of the Birmingham and Edgbas-

ing Society Eccentricities.

ton Debating Society, of which institu-tion he is this year the president. In the course of his address Mr. Chamberlain says: "Mr. Buckle, in that encyclopedia of information which he called the 'Introduction of a History,' tells us that debating societies did not come into existence until the latter half of the last century. Those, however, that were formed at that time and for a long time subsequently seem to have been very sickly plants, and to have had but a brief existence. Our own local historians have unearthed the records of one which was established in Birmingham in 1774, which held its meetings at a public house callled the "Red Lion in the Bull-Ring.' where they discussed such subjects as-which of the four cardinal virtues is the greatest? (Laughter) and whether open reproof or private admonition tend most to the reformation of vice? (Laughter.) These questions they debated in symposia, to which admittance was free to ladies, and obtainabie to gentlemen at the price of 6d. (Laughter.) But notwithstanding the facility of admission and the elevating and inspiring character of the topics that were treated, this and another society, founded about the same time, both died in their childhood. Then a new institution of the same character was founded in 1789, at the commencement of those events, which we know, led to the French revolution. It had a much wider range of subjects and it appears to have treated them with a freedom month after the September massacres, and about two months before the execution of Louis XVI., this society chose as the subject for discussion 'Whether Brutus was justified in killing Caesar?" (Laughter) The effect was disastrous. It has only been paralleled in the proceedings which, as we know from an American poet, took place upon the Stanisbecause, although there was a classical disguise, the modern application of the problem was too evident, and accordingly the magistrates had to interfere in order to prevent a breach of peace. (Laughter.) I believe that was the last of debating societies in Birmingham until the year 1846, when the Edgbaston society and the Birmingham society were both founded. They maintained a separate existence until 1855. when they joined forces and constituted the present society. (Cheers.) I may add, in order to complete this retrospect, that my own connection with the Edgbaston society began in the year 1850, and that I ceased to take any active part in the year 1863, when I last had the honor of being your president. A of youthful activity, and youthful aspirations, but I can say my memory is still fresh as ever of the leading incidents of my association with the society. When in common with friends and feilow-debaters, many of whom I can rejoice once more to see around me, and with some others whom, alas! I can only remember with affectionate regret, when, I say, we 'surveyed mankind from China off hand without a moment's hesitation Grand Infernal Peers when they could 'find no end in wandering mazes lost,' (Laughter.) We, at least, the older ones at the top of the board, will never again attain to the certainties of those earlier years. (Laughter and cheers.) Then we declared war without the slightest regard to the concert of Europe. (Laughter.) We could do so in safety, for we made peace on our own terms. (Renewed laughter:) We dismissed ministries without consulting the house of comwhich, unaccountably up to the present time even have not received the assent were prepared at a moment's notice to pronounce on the merits of any individual, however eminent, and discuss the truth of any doctrine, however abstruse. (Laughter.) Was there, can there have been at this time any of the presumption of youth? (Laughter.) I know not. but I do honestly believe that any rate, we had some of its virtues and some of its charm. (Hear, hear.) The debates in my time were conducted with courtesy and toleration. They were distinguished by freshness and generosity, and they were animated also by the liberalism which is not political, but which is founded upon a general abhorrence and indignation at wrong, and perhaps by a certain inexperience as to the difficulties is the experience of most similar soc- the impossibility of sustaining corporeal ered serious,

smithereens. Accordingly we now heat as it is produced. On Tuesday lieties. (Laughter) We are honored to life. All we can say with certainty is hear.) I do not know what is going on there now, but I remember how Thackerary dscribes the experience Pendennis at Oxford, where he was a striking light of the union, and when the un-dergraduates if his time were distinguished by a certain truculent Liberalism, especially those of them who were Kills One Man and Wounds Two Othscions of the aristocracy; and Thackeray relates how Pendennis made extraordinary success on one oceasion, after vowing that he would himself cut off Charles the First's head with his own right hand if that unfortunate monarch were found in the room (laughter), and if Cromwell had no other executioner handy (Laughter.) In our own case the prevalent Liberalism of our time occasionally landed us in difficulties, since we could not always find a sufficiency of speakers to defend more moderate opinions; and I remember on one occasion when were unable to agree as to the disposal of £7 odd which the treasurer unexpectedly disclosed to us, and when we unanimously approved the suggestion of the honorary secretary, which was that we should buy a Tory with it. (Loud laughter. Looking back I wonder whether the speeches then delivered were really the masterpieces that I thought them then, and that I am still inclined to believe they were. I intend to cherish the illusion, even if reason is opposed to it, and therefore I say to you that I am convinced that no speeches have ever been made before or since that excelled the orations of the leaders of the Birmingham and Edgbaston Debating Society of my time. Speeches which come back to me are faint, perhaps, in consequence of the turmoil of the years that have passed, but they were speeches which I still maintain were models of argument, prodigies of wit, and monu-ments of eloquence. (Cheers.) Alas! I cannot recall them to speak for themselves, but if there are any skeptics, any unfriendly critics, who will tell you that my recollection betrays me and that in fact they were a lot of bumptions youths who spoke of things we did not know and decided questions that we did not understand, who will tell you-and I have heard of such men-that those early exercises preventd a suprficial knowledge and an ill-considered judgment, and that they did not tend to manliness of character, then I console myslf with this fact, that cannot be denied, that no man in that day who made any kind of a reputation in our society has failed to maintain it in after life, and that, as you have been reminded by the Lord Mayor himself, there are not many citizens who have since distinguished themselves in connection with our town who did not serve an apprenticeship first in connection with our society. (Cheers.) My Lord Mayor and gentlemen, you will have seen from what I have already said that I am a believer in the uses and advantages of debating societies I shall not dwell upon the friendships that they cement, upon the sympathies that they create by the discovery of common interests and common tastes, but I am myself con-

> force, a potent influence, for progress.' (Cheers.) POPULATION OF THE STARS. The discovery of the philosopher's stone, supposing that phrase to imply a working scheme for transmitting an inferior metal into gold, would probably produce nothing beyond a period of terrible economic confusion, or perhaps a vast and disastrous, because over-rapid, transfer of property; but the attainment of certainty that sentiment brings with corporeal encasements, acting by effort and not by pure volition, existed in any one other planet, would only enlarge the range of human thought and the force of the human imagination. Such a certainty would either increase to an extraordinary degree the reverence that we reverence powers which we see exerting more than powers which we know in theory must exist-or would compel materialists to revise and widen their whole theory of the relation of matter to mind, it being evident that sentience could exist under conditions therto deemed impossible. There are certainly millions, and possibly billions of worlds of which no two

broaden their intellectual activity and

representative system is a necessary

are the same, and if sentient beings were found past question in one other world than ours, the presumption that there existed under a variety of conditions, and probably, therefore, in a variety of forms practically unlimited, would become so violent that to reject the theory would soon be regarded as an evidence of a foolish popular habit of disbelief in the unseen. Man has some internal dislike to believe that limited beings with sentience can exist under conditions other than his own, and habiis a dead world, or at all events an emp- required to carry out the armament bety world: yet there is no proof that the gun a year ago when the Venezuelan ether, which we know to be everywhere, cannot support life, or that circumstances of which we know nothing may not modify either its intolerable cold or the effect of that cold. In Mars itself there is some potency

at work, which to the despair for the moment of terrestial science, produces warmth where cold ought to reign permanently supreme. It is as certain as any deduction from analogy can be that the air in Mars, though it exists, is as rarified as it would be at the top of a mountain twice as high as Mount Everest, and that consequently the normal and permanent degree of cold ought to be terrible. The thermal income of Mars is less than half that of the earth, and its theoretical mean temperature is consequently-taking into account its low "albedo," or reflective power per unit of area-thirty degrees centigrade below freezing. Yet the actual climate of Mars is mild. Snow certainly melts rapidly, that is patent to the telescopevapor certainly rises—that is clear from the spectrum analysis-water flows, and Contractor Hawton. Among the crowd there are indications, if not proofs, that were many Hungarians and Italians. a sudden vegetation follows a sudden Those not Hungarians or Italians sought thawing of the snow. What warms the to drive the other workmen away. This air is unknown, but it is warmed past attempt was resisted and one Italian all question or doubt, and all arguments, drew a revolver and fired several shots therefore, as to the inevitableness of cold into the crowd. One man was shot in in redressing it. We were a ratner radi- in other worlds must be pronounced im- the head and arm. He was taken to

a good record was made, 3300 ounces of night with the presence of the presidents of those illustrious societies, the Oxford and Cambridge Universities, (Hear, lungs to the body cannot be identical.) with their relation in man, which, as we are aware of fishes, is not an impossible exercise of the imagination.-London Spectator.

A CRAZY NEGRO COOK.

ers on Board a Ship.

From Australian exchanges received by the Warrimoo it is learned that the ship Blengfell, arrived at Brisbane from New York and reported that during the voyage a seaman named John Gedfrev (cook), an American negro, took ill on 1st of August and was unable to work. On the 15th of August the captain visited him and asked him how he was. He replied, "About the same." The same evening the captain was called out of his cabin, and going into the saloon he met two seamen bleeding profusely from wounds. They stated that Godfrey did it. The captain states that he then went on deck with his revolver, and heard Godfrey (but who could not see him) say: "You'll shoot me, will you?" At the same time a shot was fired. He did not return the fire, but gave orders for everyone to come aft. The second mate reported that Samuel Lewis, a seaman, was lying on the deck shot. This man died ten minutes afterwards. Godfrey refused to come out of the forecastle, so a look-out him. J. Silva and W. Wicks, the wounded seamen before mentioned, had each of them several bullet wounds. They reported that they were asleep in their bunks at night when fired at, and that several shots were fired during the cheek. Early the next morning, the 16th, they were going forward with revolvers, when Godfrey walked out of the forecastle and opened fire on them They exchanged shots, but missed. The ship Maria Hackfield just then hove in s'ght, and was signalled, the captain asking if they could let him have some firearms. The answer was "No." Shots were exchanged all day, but the weapous were useless, and besides Godfrey had the shelter of the forecastle. The following day, the 17th, Godfrey was neither seen nor heard, and on the 18th it was decided to go forward at, all risks. A search was made, but Godfrey could not be found. A confession, which was lying 'n his bunk stated that he wanted all his effects thrown overboard after him. It also further stated that he intended to shoot both the seamen he had wounded. He evidently had committed suicide by jumping overboard.

WEYLER MUST SUCCEED

Or Else Cleveland Will Say Something Unpleasant About Spain,

Chicago, Dec. 2 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington City says: A crisis in the affairs of Cuba is rapidly approaching, and there is every reavinced that they tend to promote a spirson to believe that President Cleveland it of enquiry amongst the members, has already decided on action which will that they widen for them the bounds of startle the country almost as much as knowledge, and that they quicken and his famous message on the Venezuelan question, although the exact time of anthat they cultvate that gift of clear exnouncement depends somewhat on fupression which in our democratic and

ture operations in Cuba. By this action the President will not change his previous policy in regard to Spain and Cuba, but will simply carry it out to its logical conclusion, which is a direct and open threat of act tervention on the part of the United States to secure peace in the island, whether by independence of the patriots er by voluntary action on the part of Spain

From three different sources the policy partially agreed upon between Secretary Oiney and President Cleveland was learned and the reports in each case tallied with surprising unanimity.

A definite and somewhat startling announcement on the Cuban question will be made to congress, either in the regular message or in a supplementary communication, as was the case in dealing with the Venezuelan question. Minister he Creator-for we are all so lim.ted Dupuy De Lome and the Spanish legation have been fully advised of the impending announcement, and he accepts what is in effect an ultimatum, believing that Spain will be able to prevent action on the part of the United States by the success of Weyler's operations in Cuba.

The policy adopted is scarcely a matter of doubt any longer, unless there should be some change in affairs in the island, the success or failure of Weyler's campaign, and the issue will soon be sharply drawn between this country and

DEFENCE OF GUIANA.

An Additional Sum Appropriated for Military Defence.

Washington, Dec. 2.-Mail advices received here from British Guiana state that the high court has appropriated an additional \$10,000 for military defence. tually assumes that a world without air The resolution relates that the sum is boundary trouble assumed form, and when British Gulana invested in two 4.7 quick fire guns, and two Maxim machine guns. The resolution was not passed without opposition, as one of the Members, Mr. Gaskin, tested that the next thing they would hear was that the government wanted tiem to provide a warship. The question of abandoning the military posts at Uruan, where previous con flicts with Venezuela have occurred is being discussed in British Guiana.

RIOTOUS WORKMEN

Men Seeking Employment Engage in a Little Riot.

Trenton, N. J. Dec. 3.-Two men were shot and one seriously injured in a riot yesterday between men seeking employment on the new Trenton reservoir for which a contract was given out last week. Hundreds of men out of work congregated at the reservoir site yesterhoping to get employment from Work is still being pushed in the Hall cal body then. (Laughter.) I think that perfect, as are also those which show the hospital, his condition being consid-