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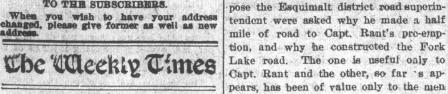
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TO THE SUBSCRIBERS.



Friday, Victoria, June 15, 1894.

A FOOLISH GAME.

Its suppression of Mr. Vernon's refererce to the British Pacific the Colonist explains in this way: "Seeing that this preface of the minister's remarks on the subject of the Canada Western betrayed a prejudice on the part of the reporter, we had no hesitation in striking the whole passage out. We made a mistake in not marking the hiatus with asterisks, but this we corrected for the Weekly issue long before we had seen the Timos." The sufficiency of the explanation may be best judged from a perusal of the suppressed passage, which we take the liberty of reproducing:

"The Great Western humbug was the next point the speaker touched upon, and this he condemned in the most emphatic terms. No proposition of any description had ever been laid before the government by the promoters of the railway, and it would receive no vestige of support if it were ever broached.

The "preface" of which the Colonist speaks is of course that obnoxious phrase "The Great Western humbug," and we are content to leave it to any reader of intelligence whether the presence of this nhrase justified the excision of the whole passage. The organ's explanation is just a little "too thin;" its real motive for

terms. No proposition of any description Nakusy & Slocan railway, except when had ever been haid before the government at the Burnaby meeting a few nights ago FROM SUFFERING TO HEALTH. carry roadmen and others to political meetings and to the voting places. I say in this way they are well repaid, b.:t I very much fear that the hours thus oc-cupied are paid for and doubly paid for by the promoters of the railway, and it would receive no vestige of support if it were ever broached."

THE TRUTHFUL PREMIER.

Premier Davie at the Burnaby meeting gave another exhibition of his disrespect for the truth. He there repeated his assertion that up till 1892 Mr. Fors- of the Burnaby meeting and ask the pubter invariably voted against the anti-Chinese clauses proposed for railway day the organ was detected "doctoring" bills. Mr. Forster was present and denied the statement, whereupon Mr. Davie promised to prove it from the journals of the house. It so happens that Mr. Davie cannot do this, and we strongly suspect that he was well aware of the fact; he was indulging in one of his usual what took place. "bluffs." We have had the curiosity to consult the journals for 1891, and than that on four separate occasions Mr. Forster voted for the anti-Chinese clause. On page 70 Mr. Forster's name appears twice as voting to insert the clause in very long since the Times referred to the Chilliwack Railway company's bill. and in the Crow's Nest and Kootenay lake company's bill. On page 71 his name appears on the affirmative side in connection with the Burrard Inlet and Fraser Valley bill. On page 88 it similarly appears in connection with the bill incorporating the Kootenay Lake Telephone Co. Mr. Davie therefore made a he preferred his charge against Mr. Forster at Burnaby. The matter is not very Important in itself, but it can hardly be

pleasing to the people of the province that they have at the head of their government a man who can stoop to petty prevarication in an attempt to score a point against an opponent.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The News-Advertiser mentions another instance of the squandering of money which was supposed to be set aside for the execution of useful public works. It savs:

Within the last few days a report has been received of a most glaring instance of the manner in which the public money is squandered for political purposes, especially at ante-election periods. In a rural district, the appropriations for public works for which were about \$8000, a second road superintendent has been appointed at a salary of \$125 per month. So that there are two officials appointed doubt as to the necessity of a change of at a cost of \$3000 a year, to superintend the expenditure of about \$8000! What will taxpayers say to such a thing? Nearly 40 per cent. of the money intended by

the legislature for expenditure on public work misappropriated-for no other word will express it-for the payment of officials to superintend its disbursement! The person who was thus appointed as cific railway project naturally calls to the second superintendent is a gentleman mind the bye-election campaign in this well thought of by his neighbors and there is nothing to complain of about him. But it is significant that the appointment was made on the urgent representation of the gentleman who has been and is again a candidate in the government interest! It also happens, but of course this is simply an accident, that the mentioned by his neighbors as a man Dr. Milne in his address said he was he come forward as an Opposition candi-Electors should consider these it happens that

he was required to do so by the remarks of an opponent." How many speeches THE EXPERIENCE OF A WELLbesides that at Burnaby has the premier delivered in public meetings since the commission reported?

It was not quite wise of the government organ to seek to discredit our report lic to accept one it offers. Only y-sterthe report of Hon. Mr. Vernon's speech, and even its own readers will now .ook on all its reports of outside meetings with distrust. Besides, the Colonist had no representative at the Burnaby meeting, and therefore no means of knowing

WHEN DOCTORS DIFFER.

The Ancient Question of Homoeopathy Raises a Fresh Dispute.

San Francisco, June 8.-President Hibbard called the closing session of the convention of the American Medical Association to order at 10.30 this morning. The report of the committee on the revision of the code of ethics was read by Dr. Holton, chairman of committee. The committee found no reason to frame any regulations regarding the copyright of medical books or the patenting of medical devices. The recommended a change sufferer. He received the News reprevery wide departure from the truth when in the provisions regarding consultations, so as, in the interests of patients, to permit members to consult with graduates of any medical college legally authorized to issue diplomas, such practitioners to be of good standing. This recommendation includes women practitioners, and was clearly inclusive of homoeopathists, though homoeopathy was not mentioned. Dr. Didam'a read a minority report. It supported the old code, declaring it to be sufficient and that its provisions should be adhered to. It declared that the majority report had emasculated much of

the old code, had reduced the moral standard required of practitioners and permitted of advertising of the character that the old code condemns. On motion the minority report was substituted for the majority report. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the substitution. Other motions followed in rapid succession, the report being finally tabled, thus disposing of the subject for the session of 1894. The association remains under the old code of ethics, which forbids consultation with homoeopathists.

ILL-FATED SEALERS.

A Dismal Catalogue of Disasters to the

Fleet.

San Francisco, June 8.-The present year has been the most disastrous one ever experienced in the history of sealing. For the past two months nearly every steamer arriving from the Orient has brought news of some disasters to the sealing schooners on the Japan coast. Up to the arrival of the China on Wednesday last four vessels are known to have been lost, in three of which the crews perished. The news brought by that steamer, however, caps the climax. Ill lick has attended the fleet besides the Pink Pills contain in a condensed form vessels known to be lost. The China re-ports that the schooners Mary H. Thom-as, Altona, Rattler, Old San Diego, Unga and Katie and Ann are all missing, for all diseases arising from an mpoverot one of them having been seen or heard from since they left port during the latter part of December, 1893, and as loss of appetite, depression of spirits,



Mr. Baptist is an intelligent and well to

do farmer. He is well known in the

section in which he resides and is look-

ed upon as a man of unimpeachable in-

ued to suffer, and towards spring was

prevailed upon to try Dr. Williams' Pink

Pills. He commenced using them, and

and hope began to revive. By the time

lieved and the diseased limbs began to

soon felt that they were doing him good

he had taken three boes the pain was re

stilts

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE tem than that nervous disease known as BLUEFOURT, L. L., N.Y., Jan. 15, 184. Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO. Gentioner. - I bought a splendid bay horse some time ago with a Sperin. I got him for \$30. 1 use Kendall's Sperin Cure. The Sparin is gone how and I have been offered life of for the same hows and I have been offered life of for the same hows and I have been offered life of for the same hows and I have been offered life of for the same hows and I have been offered life of the same hows and the same ho sciatica. The victim of an aggravated form of this malady suffers beyond the power of words to express, and it is with the utmost reluctance that the disorder yields to any course of treatment intended for its cure. Hearing that a rather remarkable cure had been effect-ed in the case of Mr. William Baptist, a respected resident of the township of Culross, a News reporter called upon

Dr. R. J. KENDALL CO. SHELBY, MICH., Dec. 16, 1893. Dr. R. J. KENDALL CO. Stra-I have used your Kendall's Spavin Curs with good success for Curbs on two horses and it is the best Limiment I have ever used. Yours truly, August FREDERICE, Price C1 per Bottle. Tor Sale by all Druggists, or address Dr. R. J. K. WWD ALL CONSTRUCTION that gentleman to ascertain the facts.

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tegrity. He is in the prime of life, and his present appearance does not indi-cate that he had at one time been a great of subduing the audible giggling, and might eventually have brought the dience to a state of seriousness had no Mr. Swinnerton at this juncture wheeled cheerfully told the story of his restoraaround in his chair and with a sketch tion to health, remarking that he felt it pad on his knee begun to outline the a duty to do so in order that others inspeaker. After some more remarks about flicted as he had been might find rethe injustice of newspapers in sending young reporters to religious gathering Up to the fall of 1892 he had been a and the lack of ability displayed healthy man, but at that time while haryoung reporters after they were there vesting the turnin crop during a spell of he closed with a plea to the Epworth wet, cold and disagreeable weather, he League to take matters into its own was attacked by sciatica. Only those hands by preparing its own accounts for who have passed through a similar exthe press, suggesting the advisability of perience can tell what he suffered. He dealing with the editors rather than the says it was somthing terrible. The pain

was almost unendurable, and woulld at young reporters. The meeting was closed, but so any times cause the perspiration to ooze from ious were those present, particularly the every pore. Sleep forsook his eyelids. His days were days of anguish and night young ladies, to sympathize with Mr Swinnerton that they crowded around brought no relief. Reputable physicians him and impeded his exit. Feeling the were consulted without any appreciable necessity of convincing the young reople benefit. Remedies of various kinds were of the reliability of the press, Mr. Swin resorted to and his condition was worse nerton made a little speech, saying the than before. The limb affected began gentleman from 'San Jose was in to decrease in size, the flesh appeared to and that some of the most efficient re be parting from the bone and the leg asporters in town were young geonle sumed a withered aspect. Its power of "Why," said he enthusiastically, sensation grew less and less. It appeared a dead thing as it grew more and youngest reporters on the Examiner have as much ability as the oldest remore helpless, and it is little wonder that porters on the other papers. Because the hope of recovery began to fade away. one is young it does not follow that one All through the long winter he contin-

ARMOR PLATE FRAUDS

Some Very Curious Facts Elicited by the Investigators.

assume a natural condition. He con-Washington, D. C., June 8.-The artinued the use of the remedy until he mor plate investigation was resumed to had taken twelve boxes. In course of day. Lieutenant Cowles of Marblehead time he was able to resume work, and was the first witness. He was appointed to-day he feels that he is completely the inspector of the Homestead works cured. He has recommended Dr. Wilin 1893. The first plates had been fur liams' Pink Pikls to others with good renished in January, 1892. While it would be possible to re-treat the plates. An analysis shows that Dr. Williams' the Beutenant did not think it had been

Witness said The never knew of test plates being re-treated. In his opinion every plate of the armor now on the nerves. They are an unfailing specific warships should come up to the minimum ished condition of the blood, or from an tests. The witness said he had inspected all

the plates on the Monterey, not one of was so defective as to endang the ship in time of war. One plate had a large blowhole about eighteen inches in diameter. Ohairman Ourmmings remarked the hole was big enough to receive a baby's head. Lieutenant Holcomb, of the navy, on of the inspector's at Carnegie's, stated that his observation led him to the con clusion that the Carnegie company and the government were at the mercy of the employes. The latter could use fraudulent dies and stamps, and with these could commit irregularities in spite

NO HIGH TIDES FOR Will Help to Lessen Situation Around Approximate Esti tion to Property Fraser Valley. New Westminster, 1 in the situation is reriver. The water ha inches, and the fami quiring steamboat as KENDALL'S SPAVIN GURE their cattle have all The steamer Gladys, Baker, returned to p the steamer Blonde High tide this mo water an inch above raising the freshet m inches above the top tides will be smaller and before they begin is expected that a co have occurred along t ter rushed in through Luku island last even farms of Messrs. Ro mour, J. McDonnel a to a depth of three f swine and cattle w drowning, and good them was lent by the er Edgar. Between o'clock the dyke gave and the farms of C. . Kirkland were floode be seriously damaged night and to-day rep it was hoped work advanced this evenin high tide to-night. exander Ewen's ranch the break of McGill tween \$5,000 and \$10 improvements being ter has covered the Keatsy.

HOPEFUL

Reports That the

ly Subsid

The relief committ board of trade met morning, all the men After discussion on the lowing resolution w the secretary be req various boards of t councils in the provi send a representativ to meet this commit trade rooms here on at 7 p.m., and that the with the premier fo government to be pr sion to consider wi taken in view of th floods in the Fraser is earnestly requeste presentatives as ca should do so, as this ing and provincial i The losses by the roughly estimated a At Brownsville th ranches is about on In Langley municip lost all their crops, caped the floods. warehouses, househ es, fences lost; bridg lars; crops, fifteen household furviture, dollars; total, thirt

Among the

Langley were Mrs. lor, James Houston, days; Kenneth Mo

Hudson Bay officia

Cameron, Towner, of farm, and Moses Gr

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crops, hogs, etc., thousand dollars; fe

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sand eight hundred pal losers are Mess

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en hundred dollars

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tell. Neither can any single person survey the whole province and see for himself how many cases of costly blundering and misspending have occurred; but

it is rational to infer that they are numerous. "Ex uno disce omnes." A commission of inquiry into the government's road expenditure would probably be a profitable investment for the taxpayers, for it would do away with all sytem. Such change of system will come,

however, with the change of government. THEN AND NOW. The little excitement caused by Hon. Mr. Vennon's remarks on the British Pa-

out of the taxes that you and I contri-

There is much truth and not a little

poetry in Mr. Chandler's manifesto. It

remains, however, to be seen what effect

an admixture of truth, poetry and poli-

tics will have on the selection of a repre-

"SPECIFIC CASES."

unnecessary and extravagant expendi-

ture of public works money, very con-

veniently ignoring the fact that specific

two roads that have been constructed

n Highland district which are not of the

slightest use to the public. The organ

talks about an inquiry into the expendi-

ture of the road money, and we should

think that such an inquiry would prove

extremely interesting, if not edifying, to

the taxpayers whose money is wasted

through blundering and corruption. Sup-

bute to the provincial treasury."

sentative in South Victoria.

city in 1869, when Dr. Mälne and Hon. Theodore Davie were the candidates, the latter having just accepted the office of attorney-general. In Mr. Davie's elec- the member for the district in the past tion address occurred this paragraph: "It was upon the understanding that the Northern railway should be a matter of government policy that I agreed to person appointed was one who had been enter the cabinet.'

suppressing Mr. Vernon's remarks lay in in favor of subsidizing any railway ask- date! its unwillingness to have these read by ing reasonable aid, making Victoria its things. They are the solution of the prob-Victorians. We may repeat that its terminus, and he further said: "As the

tion, and why he constructed the Fork Lake road. The one is useful only to Capt. Rant and the other, so far 's appears, has been of value only to the men who were paid for building it, for it cannot be driven over, and nobody would want to drive over it if it were ever so passable. How much of the \$11,000 spent in Esquimalt district last year went for work such as this no man

it was cowardly, for Mr. Vernon's words | ter of fact, by legislation passed last seswere quite certain to reach the Victoria sion, I shall, if returned, use my influin giving them special emphasis. There at Victoria or Esquimalt." We may re- from abroad. is no reason to suppose that the Vernon | mark by the way that the condition that reporter misrepresented what Mr. Vernon | Victoria or Esquimalt should be the tersaid on the subject of the British Pacific; minus was inserted in the act at the inand the Colonist will yet realize that its stance of the opposition; but at present suppression of that particular passage we wish to call attention particularly to was a very foolish move. Our neighbor the emphasis which Mr. Davie laid on his may account it good policy to give its railway plank. In a speech delivered readens "asterisks" instead of passages during the campaign he found fault with obnoxious to itself, but we should expect his opponent's utterance on the subject the readers to come back with the question of Eliphaz the Temanite: "Why 88.V: should a wise man utter vain knowledge and fill his belly with the east wind?"

A SOUTH VICTORIA CANDIDATE.

Mr. John F. Chandler, who resides at "Sinners-haunt Farm," on the Burnside his opponent in the campaign, and the and Saanich cross-roads, has issued an address to the electors of South Victoria district which is remarkable for its freeand-easy criticism of Messrs. Eberts and Carey and the government system of until it had been constructed was inconroad building. Mr. Chandler says that he will "maintain a frank and manly independence." and seems to be juite in- timinary steps had been taken towards different as to whether he is claimed by the government or opposition. There is nothing stereotyped or hackneyed about Mr. Chandler's style of addressing the electors and his fearlessness in arraigning the government is quite as conspicuous as when he scores the "political chicanery" of Mr. Carey. The following is the indicement against Mr. Eberts:

"A stron feeling exists throughout this district that our representative, Mr. D. M. Eberts, has not fairly, fully, or well represented the district during the four years just past, and I am assured toria voters are told-on the quiet, of dependent-opposition party have become that a very large number of the electors are very much dissatisfied.

"The various interests of the district have been shamefully neglected-our roads-bad enough in summer, are axle deep in mud and almost impassable in winter. 'The bridges, I hear, are badly in need of repair; the farmers' teams stand idle in their barns, while teams, character of the government tactics. We the organ's effusion that the government and not only teams, but men, are brought from Victoria city to do the work upon the highways that extend past our doors; a favored few political hacks or bosses in the district do indeed get all the work their teams can do, and Even the warmest supporters of the Dadraw large amounts of money from the vie combination must feel that such inpublic treasury-not, I admit, in their decency is bound to bring discomfiture to own names, but in the names of the men you accuse these bosses personally of electors into whose ears is poured the they entrust with their teams; thus, if getting all the pap from the government. | railway tale keep in mind you are told with a remarkable air of utterance: self complacency that they had twenty

course in this regard was as futile as Canada Western railway is now a mat- the large sums expended for public works so little is accomplished; that settlers are forced to abandon their claims for lack of roads and that the productions public in any event, the more certain ence to have the same completed as as of the province fail to keep pace with because of the Vancouver organ's action | early a date as possible, with its terminus | the demands which have to be supplied The Province says: "We notice that Dr. G. L. Milne is again a candidate for

Victoria City, and we trust he may be successful in his campaign. Dr. Milne is, we believe, a sound politician, and we are thoroughly in accord with the principles he puts forward in his address to the electors, notably when he says that monopolies of any kind are to be deploras not strong enough, and proceeded to ed. (The doctor might have said 'con-

demned' without, we think, in any way He entered the cabinet upon the understanding that the early construction of such a road should be made a matter of government policy. For this he had been accused by his opponents of raking up an issue when none arose. The gentleman who had announced himself as

Times newspaper, from which his opinions seemed to be taken, had stated that the Canada Westren railway was already a matter of fact, by legislation. How the railway could be a matter of fact ceivable to any intelligent person. The scheme might exist on paper for years, but never become a fact. Only the prethe construction of the road, and unless they were promptly followed up the road would not be built. It seems that at this time this railway

by the cabinet, just as it is now. At oy that we do." the same Davie meeting, we believe, it was made apparent that the Hon. Messrs.

Robson and Vernon were personally opneed not stop to reflect on the very un-

flattering opinion of the voters which the ministers must entertain when they expect these tactics to be successful. the men who display it. Let Victoria was the

The Great Western humbug dollars or so in the last three years. In next point the speaker touched upon, and this manner these bosses are amply re- this he condemned in the mose emphatic

weakening his cause). We hope that a majority of the new house will also be of Dr. Milne's way of thinking with regard to the reduction of taxes on improvements. Mr. Arthur L. Dutton appeals for the first time to the electors of Victoria. He is a labor candidate, but we see nothing in his address at which capital can take offence. We notice with pleasure that he too deals a blow at monopolies and holds the righteous view that every man is entitled to an equitable share of what his labor produces. We don't see that it matters if the Chinese

ridicule our religion or our laws, and in any case ridicule from a Chinaman is not likely to do much harm. We cannot very well command his reverence for the former, but we certainly can enforce his project was made an election plaything respect for the latter, and we rather fan-

"From Kootenay to Cowichan comes the glad intelligence that the people are posed to the project; or at least that they rising in their might determined to prewere understood on the mainland to be vent the olla-podrida that masquerades so minded. In fact the game then was as opposition from overthrowing the govmuch the same as it is now, when Vic- ernment of the day. The nationalist-incourse-that the Davie government will thoroughly discredited in the country, surely secure the building of the railway | and it is freely predicted that if they if kept in office, while Mr. Vernon is carry six out of the 33 seats they will be telling the people of the mainland that doing marvels. Dis-united, and policythe government will have nothing to do less, etc., etc." This bombast, as many with it. We need not point out to any people would guess, comes from the Vanelector the dishonest and contemptible couver World. Who would suppose from party in Vancouver has not yet been able to find a man to take Mr. Horne's

> place on the government ticket? The faithful organ comes to the premier's rescue with the following: "The News-Advertiser asserts that one of the chief burdens of the speeches lately delivered by the provincial premier is long dissertations on the Nakusp & Slocan railway scheme. This is misrepresentation. It must have been observed that

since the sitting of the royal commission the premier has not once alluded to the

ril, when four were lost, and it is feared that the six missing vessels have shared the same fate. The season ends in the Japan sea on the 25th inst., and then all diseases depending upon a vitiated all the sealing vessels will make for Yokohama to leave their skins, as the new regulations in Behring sea will preclude them entering these waters with skins, on board. If nothing be heard from the missing vessels by July sealing men generally will concede that they have been

lost.

JUNK VS OLVDE-BUHT

Clumsy Chinese Boat Sinks a Smart Iron Steamer.

San Francisco, June 8.-The steame Kwantung ran into and sank the steamer Ngapoota near Penang a few days be fore the City of Sydney left Hong Kong. The Ngapoota sank almost immediately, and of her 138 passengers only 48 are ac counted for in the flesh. Captain Wit of the Ngapoota, who was over twelve hours in the water, in giving the details of the disaster said that he was below in his herth when he was awakened by a loud shouting and before he could get on deck the bow of the Kwantung was almost through his ship. The water rushed in through 'a gaping hole in her side and she filled very rapidly. Almost before he could grasp a life preserver the bow of the steamer was under water and he was carried down with it. When he came up the stern was high in the air and many of the passengers saved

were clinging to it. Others floated about pieces of wreckage but they dropped off one by one. The Kwantung had a large hole in her ide, and she made a bee-line for land, disregarding the appeals of the drown-About twelve hours after the disng. aster a junk hove in sight and discovered the captain's signals of distress. Many of the shipwrecked passengers had given up all hope of ever being rescued, and they deliberately threw themselves into

the water to end their misery. Both the steamers were owned in Pen ang. The Ngapoota, an iron screw steamer of 203 tons, was built in Glasgow, and the Kwantung was a wooden screw steamer of 233 tons, built by the Chinese in Penang in 1888.

Mounted Chinese Banditti.

London, June 6 .- A dispatch to the Times from Tien Tsin, China, says that the revolution in the province of Man larin is greatly extending. Mounted banditti, armed with repeating rifles, defeated the imperial troops at every engagement and occupied several important positions, including Sarsing arsenal, in which 100,000 rifles were stored. 'The situation is so alarming that Viceroy Li Hung Chang is gathering a large force to suppress the rebellion.

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January, 1894. A number of the sealing anaemia, chlorosis or green sickness, whi general muscular weakness, dizzigess, loss of memory, locomotor ataia, paralysis, sciatica, rheumatism, St. Vitus' dance and the after effects of la grippe, and condition of the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to the they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or

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> > SCORES THE PRESS.

An Elongated Youth from San Jose Plays with Thunder.

San Francisco, June 8.-At the fourth annual convention of the San Francisco district of the Epworth League Association yesterday a delegate from San Jose gave the press a bad scolding. Several delegates made short speeches and the benediction was about to be pronounced when one tall youth from San Jose who has long been a silent advocate of press reform took this occasion to ventalate his views. He rose from his seat with an energy born of inspiration, directing his blinking eyes on James Swinnerton, the "bear" artist of the Examiner, who was sketching at the reporters' table.

There was a minute's pause, during which the youthful apostle of reform nervously caught his breath and swallowed very hard several times before he could voice his sentiments. Being the solitary occupant of the reporters' table, although not a reporter, Mr. Swinnerton figured as a target for the commendable ideas that had been fostered and developed in the quietness of the Garden City. to bloom in San Francisco.

"I am one of those individuals," said the speaker, by way of defining his atti-"who are doing good. I believe it tude, to be the mission of every Christian to do good, and as much of it as he can. Now, in my opinion, if we want the Epworth League to shine before the world in its proper light we must prepare cur own newspaper reports. It is the policy of the newspapers to send their youngest reporters to religious conferences and religious meetings of all kinds. They do not have the spiritual interest of the reporter at heart, but they think religious gatherings are good things for young re porters to practice on."

By this time every one was looking pityingly at Mr. Swinnerton and vainly attempting to suppress their mirth t note his roseate blushes.

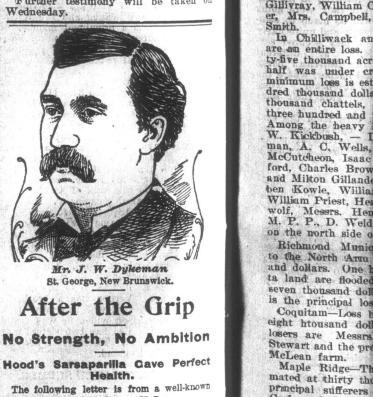
Why, do you believe it?" continued the San Jose man, warming up to his subject, "these young reporters don' even understand shorthand."

This damaging statement had the effect

of the company or the government. Officers of the company told the witness that workmen, when using false stamps and bad material, did so to "get even" with the company for the strikes of 1891.

Lieutenant Holcomb said five government inspectors could trace every plate from the time it was an ingot until it was finished armor.

Further testimony will be taken of Wednesday.



The following letter is from a well-known nerchant tailor of St. George, N. B.:

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: 'Gentlemen-I am glad to say that Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills have done me a great deal of good. I had a severe attack of the grip in the winter, and after getting over the fever I did not seem to gather strength, and had no ambition. Hood's Sarsaparilla proved to be just what I needed. The results were very satisfactory, and I recommend this medicine to all who are afflicted with rheumatism or other

Hood's saratine Cures afflictions caused by poison and poor blood. always keep Hood's Sarsaparilla in my house and use it when I need a tonic. We also keep Hood's Pills on hand and think highly of them. J. W. DYKEMAN, St. George, New Brunswick.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and do not purge, pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists.

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