SWING OF COMING VICTORY

the Victoria Theatre.

An Ovation Accorded Premier Semlin and a Magnificent Fighting Speech From the Attorney-General.

Defeat of the Government Candidates Means the Disallowance of the Alien Exclusion Bill.

Col. Gregory and Messrs. Paterson and Stewart Enthusiastically Received by the Electorate of Victoria.

When Mr. E. V. Bodwell opened the government meeting in the theatre last night the place was already packed. Later on crowds of people were standing around the various entrances and it was

The speeches were all good, Hon. Joseph Martin winning many friends by his able and eloquent enunciation of the government's policy and his exposition of the total want of policy of the late administration. Perhaps his best point was the reference to the "magnineent railway policy" of the Turner party, although his appeal to the citizens of toria for support for the present govern-ment in view of the possible disallowance of the Alien Exclusion Act by the Do minion government was well taken, the rounds of applause which greeted it proving the realization by those present of the importance of the crisis which has been reached in the history of the pron the stand taken by the govern-

that he has a good grasp of provincial affairs and won a decidedly warm recep-

A very pleasing feature was the presence of so large a number of ladies. In the boxes and the orchestra chairs the fair sex was largely in evidence; indeed crowd was a very representative there being present so many of the best known people of the city would occupy more space than can

platform in addition to On the candidates there were Hon. Pre-r Semlin, Hon. Joseph Mar-D. W. Higgins, M.P.P.; J. M. rtin, M.P.P.; F. J. Deane, M.P.P.; D. Prentice, M.P.P.; Alex. Wilson, Cuyler Holland, A. G. McCandless, Hubbock, A. L. Belyea and John

Stuart Yates, A few minutes after eight the cur-

Continuing, he said it was impossible for the elector to exercise his franchise wisely and deliberately unless means of discussion were afforded, and the large audience present was an indication that the public were anxious to be informed his seat by acclamation. When Mr. Neill mon the questions at issue. A gentler resigned in Alberri he was followed by the public were anxious to be informed upon the questions at issue. A gentleman had said to him the other day that the journals of the house at the present time might be described as the book of Exodus. He recalled Mr. Turner's statement at the public meeting on Friday, when he acknowledged that business transactions between members and the government party made an offer to the opposition to allow both those gentlemen to be returned unopposed, but the opposition people said "Oh, no, you don't. We have a chance of beating you in Alberti," and Mr. McPhillips was one of the government had existed in the past. the government had existed in the past, but that they had been condoned. He added that he preferred those business methods to the present questionable promethods to the present questionable progredients of the government (Laughter). Nailly resignation to Alberni and tried to beat Mr. Neill, and he is now coming to the propel for re-election for the very same reason that prompted Mr. Mcceedings of the government. (Laughter.) "We have surely fallen upon strange government. (Laughter.) Neill's resignation.

acter. Mr. Turner bewailed the fact upon anyone to join the government who that after years of service he was to be cast aside for a newcomer. (Laughter.)

It was true that Victoria was the larg-The speaker agreed with the ex-premier est, the wealthiest and the greatest in that it was an odd thing that the propopulation, but it was not wise to supvince should turn out a faithful and honpose that the city was going to control was the Crow's Nest charter, which ment in British Columbia.

ity," said Mr. Bodwell, "the Colonist try and that it was for the good of the (loud laughter), has decided the question country that they should have. without the data. But there are others (laughter), who have not lived in St. without the data. But there are others (laughter), who have not lived in St.

John (laughter) and have not been familiar with the history of New Brunswick, where all our precedents seem to hearers that the government was quite between the sum of the country was in no way benefited or opendent with the history of New Brunswick, where all our precedents seem to hearers that the government was quite province was obliged to police the country willing to make that the government was quite province was obliged to police the country willing to make that the government was quite province was obliged to police the country willing to make that the government was quite province was obliged to police the country willing to make the "constitutional" pointed out that in placer mining the country was in no way benefited or opendent was quite province was obliged to police the country was in no way benefit or opencome from." (Renewed laughter.)

The question would have to be decided by lawyers, and on the floor of the shadowed in the speech from the throne, have that banner strung properly, it be-of which, perhaps, the greatest compli-ing at an angle of about forty-five de-justified the change of government. ment the opposition had paid it was that grees.

for the suffrages of the people of Victoria and he hoped and believed that this time he would be more successful than last. In spite of the fact of his having been defeated before he had "bobbed up serenely" and was ready to fight again. He was willing every time to fight for a true administration of public affairs, and although last time then ext highest candidate being 185 votes ahead of him, and Mr. Turner leading him by 220, he felt quite con-

There was one gentleman, a member ever held in Victoria; remarkable so early in a campaign and auguring well ed almost to death since he came to the early in a campaign and auguring well for the chances of success of the government candidates.

The august of the fact that the late government were always talking about bringing in people from other province. inces and securing an influx of foreign capital. Mr. Gregory believed that if a man of ability was to be obtained to assist in the devolpment and growth of the province he should be induced to come here, but the opposition to that gentleman to whom he referred was caused by the fact that the opposition party are afraid of Hon. Joseph Martin, and they are trying to drive him out of the province by personal attacks, the utter want of ndation for which no one knew better than they.

Mr. Gregory then referred to the posiminding his audience of the curious way in which the election had been brought was returned again by a large majority. When he resigned what happened? The Colonist on November 26th said that "a to know that a member-elect is not at lowed to engage in a contract with the shat a government, can hardly be said to be one to abolish, but the present government. tive, whatever his

tain rose, and, amid cheers, Mr. E. v. Bodweil, a friend of the government, and popening he said he was glad to observe that the rather strenuous and ordinarily that the rather strenuous and ordinarily would resign than otherwise, but Mr. McPhillips was not satisfied with that Mr. McPhillips was not satisfied with that of the amount of the colone would resign than otherwise, but Mr. McPhillips was not satisfied with that the rather strenuous and ordinarily of the colone would resign than otherwise, but Mr. McPhillips was not satisfied with that the rather strenuous and ordinarily of the colone would resign than otherwise, but Mr. McPhillips was not satisfied with that the rather strenuous and ordinarily of the colone would resign than otherwise, but Mr. McPhillips was not satisfied with that the rather strenuous and ordinarily of the colone would resign than otherwise, but Mr. McPhillips was not satisfied with that the rather strenuous and ordinarily ordinar

est business man, but he thought that the affairs of British Columbia, and if if Mr. Turner were to travel throughout the people are wise they will recognize the province he would find that the peotle are wise they province have rle believed he and his colleagues were grown, in spite of the blighting influence unable to understand the responsibilities of the Turner administration. Is it not of government, and that they exhibited right that the people in all parts of the on every occasion a lack of firmness in dealing with the affairs of the province. agement of the affairs of the province? Mr. Turner had claimed his party to be It was unwise that the feeling should one of progress, "but," said the speaker, go abroad that Victoria is trying to run "it was the progress of the spendthrift and the profligate." In nothing was this ing in the city hall had been arranged for the purpose of conveying that impresgovernment, which was of such a charac-sion. It had been announced that meetter that he hoped and believed it would ings would be held simultaneously in never again be adopted by any governother parts of the province, in Rossland, in Vernon and other places, but no other It was claimed that the campaign was meetings had been held. The Colonist had made the statement that the whole to hinge upon the action of the Lieut. had made the statement that the whole Governor in dismissing his ministers, province was alarmed at the passage of He doubted this, because the means to do so were not at hand. The reason is the legislation complained of, but Victoria was that although a motion to elicit the place, and the consequence was that peo-information had been placed on the or-ple in other parts of British Columbia der book by the ex-premier it had been blanketed by the resignation of Mr. Turto learn that other parts of the province "That eminent constitutional author- had a voice in the affairs of the coun-

Then the friends of the opposition said willing to make that question the main try, to construct roads, etc., and at the question would have to be de-y lawyers, and on the floor of the We have to be governed by the position called themselves the "Party of while to spend a dollar in outfitting here." policy of the late government or the present one, and the electors must decide which they would have. Upon such an issue he thought there could be no doubt. They had changed it, apparently, be-That, of the late government had been cause they had strung a banner across condemned by the country at large; that Government street bearing the new of the present government had been forename, and had been unable even to get off the boat here. Amid tremendous

Going back to 1882 Mr. Gregory refered and the speaker was liberally applauded when he observed that it was a step in was their own. (Laughter.)

Going back to 1882 Mr. Gregory referred to the defeat of the Walkem-Beaven

power. A "round robin" was got up in legislation of the previous government. (Loud and prolonged cheers.)
Governor should turn out that discredited government, and among the signers and had a splendid reception. He said it were Messrs. C. E. Pooley, Theodore Davie and G. B. Martin. It was a great pleasure to the government and to every supporter of the government to view the scene presented their evening to see the intelligent process. argued then that the governor would have been just fied in dismissing his ad-The Government Ticket Receives the Peoples' would endorse these candidates by an overwhelming majority on February 2.

Endorsation at Crowded Gathering in (Loud cheers.) He then introduced Col. at the polls and they complained as

Lieut.-Col. Gregory had a splendid reception and was repeatedly cheered during his address. He said this was the second time within a few months that the said this was the a few months that self as a candidate the people of Vicand believed that

the next highest candidate being 185 votes ahead of him, and Mr. Turner leading him by 220, he felt quite confident that on February 2nd there would be a majority for himself and in favor of the present government. He expressed the highest respect for the gentlemen who are opposing him. He did not know anything against them as citizens, but the fact that they are good citizens is no reason why they should be returned to represent the city in the legislative assembly, where they will oppose the government.

There was one gentleman, a member the government man to be elected with-out opposition, as had occurred that very day.

Another point made by the colonel was that at the time the correspondence was appearing in the press relative to the dismissal of the Turner government, it was stated that Mr. Eberts had given instructions to his legal representatives, was disregarded in allowing the present to bring a libel action against the Times rulers of the province to take hold of for stating that he had tried to make the the reins of power. There have been Lieutenant-Governor sign a warrant important important in several elections in the province since properly. If that writ was ever is July last—the ministers had to go back sued it was certainly never served.

The speaker assured his hearers that whatever might happen at this election there was no chance of defeating the government; they are firmly entrenched in power and the result of this election can have no effect upon their position.

The government had passed the Placer tion of the opposition candidates, first re- Mining Act (loud cheers), an act which was in the interest of the workingmen of British Columbia. The late governwas in the instory of the province in the stand taken by the government to reserve the resources of the province for British subjects.

The candidates were all in excellent form, and after the meeting the remark was freely made that Col. Gregory is improving as a public speaker every time he appears. Mr. Paterson again demonstrated his possession of hard-headed, practical business sense, and Mr. Stewart, although unfortunately, detained by his civic duties until late, in a few well chosen sentences showed the audience that he has a good grasp of provincial of the workinghen of British Columbia. The late government had onstrained in the was an act of the workinghen of British Columbia. The late government had made at the last election. The first member who had contravened the people of the city of Victoria to reverse the decision they had made at the last election. The first member who had contravened the withdrawn or killed in committee, but this government had hardly taken their place in the house before they passed an act of the workinghen of British Columbia. The late government had introduced acts which they said were in the interest of the workinghen of British Columbia. The late government had introduced acts which they said were in the interest of the workinghen of British Columbia. The late government had made at the last election. The first member who had contravened the people of the city of Victoria to reverse the decision they had made at the last election. The first member who had contravened the people of the city of Victoria to reverse the decision they had made at the last election. The first member who had contravened the people of the city of Victoria to reverse the decision they had made at the last election. The people of the people of the people of the city of Victoria to reverse the decision they had made at the last election. The people of the city of Victoria to reverse the decision they had all either been withdrawn o erican cities to spend it, and the present opposition hadn't even the courage to oppose it. The Colonist was printing a ment's own supposed and standing that he was he had been advised by the government to go back to the people for re-election, he did so and the people for re-election and the people for re-election and the people for re-election are re-election. would be well for it to be known that the people of British Columbia are capable of looking after their own business and

who is fit for the position of representative, whatever his good qualities may be in other directions."

to abound, but the present good waste no time in freeing the province of it, and the province of it. the present govern-That was something the opposition party would do well to bear in mind, but it was written because they thought they would see to it that it picked up. The land policy of the present government was one which, if it had been introduced twenty or thirty years ago, never dreamed that a number of their own supporters were in the same position as that gentleman, and it was true. J. D. Prentice, Mr.F.; Alex. Wilson, never dreamed that a number of their would have left the province without the same position as that gentleman, and it was true, as the Colonist said, that those gentlemans. Perry Mills, D. Cartmel, Dennis Haras as the Colonist said, that those gentlemans are the late government had sold land men were not fit for the position of representatives because of their ignorance of the fundamental law of the province.

Then Mr. McPhillips had no need to resign, and had been so advised by Mr.

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that the rather strenuous and ordinarny thouse the rather strenuous and ordinarny boosterous proceedings of the campaign which were to be modified by the presence of so many ladies. (Cheers.)

Continuing, he said it was impossible as the elector to exercise his franchise and but in the chairman as a gentleman who appeared his position was not safe.

But Mr. McPhillips's position was still but the chairman as a gentleman who appeared for the first time as a candidate, but who would hencefor the for many years a representative of Victoria city in the a representative of Victoria city in the

When the applause had subsided Mr. Paterson disclaimed any particular knowledge of the constitution, but said he had always understood that it was for the people. (Hear, hear.) When the late government found after the elec-tion that they were discredited, as evidenced by the fact that they were in a minority, they should have at once re-signed. The supporters of the present on public works. In the rural consti-"We have surely fallen upon strange times," continued the speaker, "when the rules of parliament are to govern the rules of parliament are to govern per of January 21st to the effect that the rules of parliament are to govern the rules of parliament are to gov its procedure."

Victoria had never hitherto been without the Turner meeting in order to find out the policy of the Turner candidates, but the policy of the Turner candidates, but the found little there of a tangible character.

Matter Turner better that the total the province, and Mr. Gregory pointed out that it would be found little there of a tangible character. The procedure without the found little there of a tangible character. The province is the province, and Mr. Gregory pointed out that it would be feated government refused to resign absurd to expect the government to call the province of t

Continuing, the speaker referred to the prodigality with which the late admin-istration had squandered the public had resulted in benefit to the Kootenays, but had diverted its trade to the east.

If the government had been anxious to save that trade for the province they might have adopted a more business like policy . (Applause.)

While the large agricultural lands of the province are producing great quantities of grain it had to be sold at a loss because of the lack of transportation facilities, the government having devoted their attention to building roads which afford ingress for the products of which afford ingress for the products of the east. Although the province had been blessed with a bountiful harvest, ferred to a matter which occurred in the city during the last two or three days. valley who was not selling his grain at a loss. The railway policy of the late warrantable attack on me and I

The policy of a government should be that in connection with the interview I had with that gentleman touching this in the interests of the people who place had with that gentleman touching this them in office. (Applause.) When the matter I understand very unfair reports policy of the present government was compared with that of the former govrnment he did not think any one could eny that the change had been beneficial.

(Applause.) Amid loud applause the speaker referred to the Alien Exclusive Bill, and

The mortgage tax was touched upon.

lower. A "round robin" was got up in legislation of the previous government. that evening, to see the intelligent peo-ple of the city taking a deep interest in the questions of the day. He had not often had an opportunity of addressing a Victoria audience, but if that was a

not talent enough in British Columbia to govern the country. The opposition issued a platform two years ago, and upon that platform they appealed to the country in July, 1898, but when it was read in the house it was jeered at by members of the government party. They claim now that the present government policy is their policy, and always has been their policy, but when it was put forward by the supporters of the present government it was laughed at. "Appeal to the country," they said, "on such platform and you will be snowed under But they had appealed on that platform Another point made by the colonel was and the result was to be seen in the re-hat at the time the correspondence was

to their constituents for re-election. Did the constitutional question come up in any of those elections? No. They claim that the constitutional question is go-ing to be decided in the city of Victoria, but they have taken care not to bring i up in any other contest. Mr. Hume at Nelson was re-elected, and the much talked of question cut no figure there. In Vancouver Hon, Mr. Cotton and Hon. Mr. Martin were re-elected, and the constitutional question cut no figure there, there being no one put in opposition to them, and the electors endorsed their ction and again the constitutional quesion cut no figure in that constituency the city of Victoria is their particular stronghold, and that they are going to have that question decided by the people here. Mr. Semlin said he had no ple here the people will endorse the

doubt that the people will endorse the stand taken by all the other constitu-encies to which he had referred. Speaking as an old-timer who had been in the province for 40 years, Mr. Semlin he could say that he had never opposed the advent of anyone into the province. The theory of the late government had supposedly been to induce people to come here and assist in buildng up the province. Lately there had been more success in this direction, it having been assisted by the completion of the C. P. R. Did the supporters of the present government object to it? No believed that the people from the east should be received with decency and approbation. It is no discredit, but, on the contrary, a credit, to have men of prominence come out to British Columbia to assist in the management the affairs of the country. He could mention a few who had done so recently. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, Hon. Fred. Peters and Hon. Joseph Martin. They were all men of considerable eminence their respective provinces, and some the sphere of Dominion politics, and seemed a good and a wise thing to aduce such men to come into our midst. But Hon. Joseph Martin was not liked by the opposition. Some of their speakers and some of their newspapers referhim as a "carpet bagger. far as he (the speaker) was concerned

uld have brought everything he ever did bring into the province in a carpet bag, and would be glad to be able to have enough of some commodities to fill ne. It would be just as true to call ome of the government men carpet baggers, and if it applied to Mr. Martin it might be used in the cases of Messrs. Tupper and Peters. But it was not right; they are now British Columbians and whatever eminence they have at tained in other provinces should only be reason for adding to the warmth of ir welcome.

Mr. Semlin urged upon the audience

the desirability of their showing their contempt for such epithets and for the spirit which prompts them He appealed to them to return support

ers of the government, saying that i was not because the government needed that support, for they can conduct the ousiness of the province with the number they already have, but they would take it as a great compliment indeed i the capital and wealth of this city would ve them their support on this occasion far as the sectional question, which is always trotted out on such occasions is concerned, the people of Victoria could rest assured that the interests of this island and of this province are just as safe in the hands of the present government as in those of any government

which has preceded it.

When Mr. Semlin retired a very hearty burst of applause resounded throughout the house, the cheering continuing for company the cheering continuing for company the cheering continuing for some moments.
When Hon. Joseph Martin, the attor ney-general, came to the front of the platform the cheering was renewed with even greater enthusiasm and he was compelled to await the pleasure of the audience ere he was allowed to proceed

government in regard to northern roads was equally fatuous.

Wall and that having been done I don't was equally fatuous. are being circulated through the city as to what I said to that—I think I called him a gentleman. (Laughter.) I would ask you, not only about that matter, but about any matter, not to believe any thing you hear about me. I can tell you that if there is a shadow of truth about anything which reflects upon me you will be sure to find it in the Colonist, and you will find it there sometimes when there is not even a shadow of trut n it, and if you don't find it in the Colonist you can rely upon it there is no even a shadow of foundation or a tittle of truth in the statements.

"I can fancy that you are almost sick of hearing of the sharp practice which has been indulged in by the government, through me, in connection with the interpretation of the statutes of this province. ince. It is insinuated that I deliberately arranged with a constable up in Van-couver to go into Mr. Tisdall's store and buy 70 cents worth of cartridges in order that I might carefully advise Mr. Tisdall that he had violated the statutes of the In selecting candidates to contest the city the government suporters had been careful to select men of undoubted personal probity and in every way representative, and he believed the electors sentative, and he believed the electors are to the defeat of the Walkem-Beaven to the Walkem-Beaven administration and the statement of the Colonist that constitutional government suporters had been administration and the statement of the direction of relieving the poor man from an intolerable incubus. The Tormon and the statutes of the when he observed that it was a step in the direction of relieving the poor man from an intolerable incubus. The Tormon and the statutes of the when he observed that it was a step in the direction of relieving the poor man from an intolerable incubus. The Tormon and the statutes of the when he observed that it was a step in the direction of relieving the poor man from an intolerable incubus. The Tormon and the statutes of the when he observed that it was a step in the direction of relieving the poor man from an intolerable incubus. The Tormon and the statutes of the when he observed that it was a step in the direction of relieving the poor man from an intolerable incubus. The Tormon and the statutes of the when he observed that it was a step in the direction of relieving the poor man from an intolerable incubus. The Tormon and the statutes of the when he observed that it was a step in the direction of relieving the poor man from an intolerable incubus. The Tormon and the statutes of the direction of relieving the poor man from an intolerable incubus. The Tormon and the statutes of the when he observed that it was a step in the direction of relieving the poor man from an intolerable incubus.

had done the same and who would also resign. I must say that if that was the scheme, it was worked most admirably, and I think no part of the province of had done the same and who would also resign. I must say the scheme, it was worked most admirably, and I think no part of the province of British Columbia has reaped so great an advantage as this city of Victoria, because it seems to me that Victoria made one of the greatest mistakes in its career on July 9th, and an opportunity now occars and an an opportunity now occars. The seems to me that the rest of the greatest mistakes in its career city with such promises as did and speak about a railway policy." curs for it to fall into line with the rest of the province. It was a great mistake and it must be admitted that it is a most fortunate occurrence that they now

"But with regard to this snarp practice either my interpretation of that statute is right or it is wrong. If it is right, then I did my duty in advising right, then I did my duty in advising Messrs. Tisdall and Neill to resign. The Messrs. Tisdall and Neill to resign. The fact that it is right is shown by all these other gentlemen doing a most desirable thing in coming before the electors at a time like this. It is my duty to act as time like this. It is my duty to act as a great that if the Dominion govern legal adviser to the government, but I think it is not quite right that I should

grow up who would use their

ing money, but it had to be borrowed and the time always came along when Mr. Martin referred to the case of Mr. Harry Corbin, who found in the public accounts that the government had pur-chased from his distillery some methythe loans. It was sometimes necessar lated spirits and immediately resigned. and advisable to discount the future, but concluding that portion by saying that the thought if the people looked into the the policy of the government would be merits of the case they would find, and he hoped they always would find, the action taken by the government supportmuch to the government as to the supportmuch to the government as to the supportmuch to the government as to the supported by true precedent and in the public

livered the other night at the opposition meeting, and could not find very much to which to reply. The great complaint Mr. Turner had was that the house did not adjourn from the Thursday, opening day, until the Monday. We were under the impression that when our constituents elected us and sent us down here to do their business that it was our duty to do that business promptly. The plan of the late government was to adjourn until again for a couple of weeks, and adthey went on, until we see that it took three months and a half to transact the business of this small province. Our plan is different, and if Mr. Turner don't like that plan of doing business I would advise him not to go back to the house, business of the house is going to be done

Mr. G. B. Martin, had 17 votes more than Mr. Deane, who was legislated into his seat. It is a very funny thing that Mr. Martin should have a majority of seventeen and that the returning officer, appointed by Mr. Turner himself, should declare that Mr. Deane had a majority of four, and that Mr. Prentice, who is of age, or thereabouts, a British subject, constituency twelve months prior to the election, complied with every requirement, should, because

and of the party down in Ottawa. who obstructed the School Bill. They started in and said we will talk this thing over until Thursday. We are going to over until Thursday. We are going to fight to a finish, and they fought away. They got through Monday night, and begged for an adjournment. Went on their begged. their knees to the government to go them to give them a little sleep. W granted them a few hours, and they came back, and at two or three o'clock on Wednesday they gave in. And why did they give in? Simply because I took occasion to inform them that und no possible circumstances could M circumstances could Mr. Prentice or Mr. Deane be unseated, so that they could not take their seats in the house this session. That was something they were not aware of. I told them that those gentlemen had the right of appealing from the verdict of the judge to the opinion of all the judges, so after they had been struggling along

c exhibition of themselves.

Mr. Martin gave an exhaustive account of the condition of the Deane and Prentice cases, reviewing the facts as he had previously done in the house during the debate on the bill. He said that the opposition claimed because the debate on the address was postponed to allow of the measure to be passed the constitution received "a very serious constitution received "a very serious crack." He said the government looked at it in another light. They overlooked the outside appearance of things and considered that the constitution was made for the people, and that it must be interpreted and carried out in such a

manner as that the people will get their rights.

Mr. Turner had said that there was no allusion in the speech from the throne to of a "railway policy." It would be remember ered that four years ago last July Mr Turner came before the electors of this ity with a railway policy. All the four members who then represented the city were returned on the magnificent rail-

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"all-Canadian road to the Yukon." have an opportunity of repenting.
"But with regard to this sharp prac-Turner had told us about roads that all arrangements were m the contracts signed, sealed and de ed with McKenzie & the construction of the roads was sured. The then opposition asked assisted the province in the construct of the roads with \$6,400 a the expected to act as legal adviser to the opposition. Mr. Richard Hall would think of that man," asked the speake "who will stand up before the pec

ot have resigned until he got some good idvice from the attorney-general.

"There is no doubt about the position of this province and make a stateme of affairs. While it may seem a trivial thing that a man who had unintentionally sold 70 cents worth of goods to the Turner had deliberately deluded people with a letter from a Mr government should resign you must remember that there is nothing of greater do, and when the present government called McKenzie & Mann's attention importance than that a member of par-liament should be absolutely independent of the government of the day. More the letter they said Mr. Lukes had than twenty years ago this very question came up in the house of commons at Otthat they had no intention of building tawa. It was found out that a large will not see in the speech any allusion to any such railway policy as that," said the Attorney-General. He condemned as Mr. Tisdaii and. Oferks had sold the Attorney General. He assumed amounts of merchandise to the talked of Stikine route a scheme, and did not believe in the talked of Stikine route as a crazy for re-election, and in spite of the fact the statute stands on the statute book to-day as it did twenty-five years ago, scheme, and did not believe it would be any advantage if it were built to-day. Then came Mr. Turner's complaint about there being nothing said about a vigorous policy of development. The government had no desire in the world to follow in Mr. Turner's footsteps in the development of the province. ecause it was recognized that although t was straining a point, it was better hat a member of parliament should be to a little inconvenience and the stituency to a little inconvenience er than that a class of men should we up who would use their positions the purpose of advancing their primitive purpose of adv put to a little inconvenience and the constituency to a little inconvenience rather than that a class of men should

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six-bankruptcy His action in resigning was unmercifully scored, and Mr. Martin said that if Mr. McPhillips was a sample of the public men the people of Victoria wanted they had better and the control of the public men the people of the people of the public men the people of a long letter to the speaker of the house saying he was qualified, and then he saying he was weakened at the end of it and same weakened at the end of it and same weakened at the end of it and same would do if the same would do if the same would be in the same weakened at the end of it and same weakened at the end of its analysis. the Monday, and then adjourn journ again for another week, and so were really placed in an embarrassing ing in Foresters' hall contained the statement that Mr. John Grant had made a because he will find that is the way the thought it was quite right; there was a factious opposition which grew from

factious disposition. Some grumblers trade trouble because they had got on Referring to that "iniquitous measure," the election bill, Mr. Martin said: "Mr. Turner says that his late colleague, the wrong side of the fence. Referring to the Placer Mining Amendment Act, Mr. Martin said it was ntended as an assertion on the part of the people of British Columbia against his seat. And he says that Mr. Prentice has no right to be a member of the house, and that he was legislated into house, and that he was legislated into eturn to the country. Continuing, h "I wish to point out to you that it is possible we have a fight on our hands. You know the government at Ottawa are negotiating in joint high commission for better understanding on some subjects

complied while we did not pass the measure to with every requirement, should, because of a slight technical error, be debarred glad to see a favorable treaty arranged, from taking his seat and that the business of the country must stop until he was put out of his place.

"I had to advise the opposition again. They thought that if only they could get until the Thursday they would have had Mr. Stoddart in the house, and so they started in. They had heard of obstruction and about the Parnell party, and of the party down in Ottawa, who are we started the start of the party down in Ottawa, who are the start of the party down in Ottawa, who are the start of the party down in Ottawa. that is not going to stop us from doing our duty in regard to our own local in-terests. The Dominion government are said to be going to disallow the bill, but although they are party friends of mine, if they do, they will find that this province will resent it. This province will not allow the Dominion to decide whether we shall give our gold and silver away to the Americans or not. matter that we understand here and that is a matter that Sir Wilfrid Laurier at is a matter that Sir whilite and its a mothing whatever to do with far as the constitutional rights e concerned. They may disallow e concerned. That fact brings this election pro-

minently before the people of the east. If this city of Victoria stands up and sends us three good men to support the government Sir Wilfrid Laurier will begitted to the esitate to take such a course. On the other hand, if we are defeated in this contest, the issues of the day are not fully explained in the papers of the east, and it will be said 'that is what the peo-ple of British Columbia themselves ple of British Columbia themselves think of the exclusion policy against aliens, they cannot complain if we do dis-allow it.' If you think it is important and that we should be sustained policy I ask you to let that be a prominent figure in this contest. for a couple of days they gave up that wonderful fight to a finish. After I had advised them (A Voice: "And you didn't charge them anything either." "The late government has been called a Victoria government. I would like to ask you what did you ever get from the late government (A Voice—The man who has been interrupting you got \$30,-Roars of laughter)-they came to the conclusion that they were making a pub-

000 last year. Laughter.)
Mr. Martin—"I knew there were some citizens of Victoria who had every reason to be thankful to the Turner administration, but I did not expect to see any of them at this meeting. There is a small clique who have benefited largely by Mr. Turner and his party, and the first of the third in the second fact of that clique living duced the unfair statement that the Turner government has been a Victoria gov ernment. It has not been a Victoria government, if you are to understand by that in the interests of the people generally of Victoria.

Mr. Martin thought a great many had

supported the Turner government because they were misled by the delusion of the British Pacific, but now they had an opportunity to get back into line and of doing something for the good of the "You have an opportunity province. showing that Victoria is indeed the cap ital of the province, not only politicall speaking but centered here there is tha political wisdom which would prefer in stead of such a government as future to carry out such measures, to administer the affairs of the province along the lines which would produce the great-est benefit for the whole of the people of the province."

The impartiality of the government to friend and foe was briefly mentioned.

Mr. Martin saying that when they went to deal with

deal with a question they laid down rule and their friends have to stand it as well as their enemies. That was one way of running the country and that was the government's way. They expected to stand well with all the great mass of the people, the individual voter who had nothing to exup to date in every respect.

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