VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1900.

THE PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS.

-of will be held on the 15th of June and the civil war will admit. legislature called together to vote supply in the constitutional way early in July will be received with satisfaction Kimberley was received at the Cape, charges. When the matter of the grant by all but those who have wasted a says:

Ons Land merely chronicled the bare large amount of time and a great deal of ink and paper in demonstrating that the thing could not be done.

AN INSPIRING SCENE.

General Cronje?" and generally sug- public men in their treatment of the gesting that the British had been led domain of the people. We have said Our old friend "Pro Bono Publico," into a trap, and that the disloyals might before, and we repeat it again, that if who it seems is not dead after all, but pluck up heart, for good news might. our great natural resources had been prohas merely been indulging in a prolongcome with the morrow. The South African News, the organ perly conserved the people of the proed dream, inquires if it be a fact that Col. Prior led in the singing of "God of the Bond, printed in English, edited vince of British Columbia would never Save the Queen" at the conclusion of by a renegade Englishman, and surely have been called upon to submit to di-Hon. Mr. Fielding's budget speech, the most contemptible sheet ever pub- rect taxation for provincial purposes, and lished-for one can respect, at least, an our schools might have been endowed when he made the announcement of a open, straighforward opponent, but the and education have been free for further increase in the British prefer- method of the News is everything but ence. The question is not an easy one that, and columns would not tell of its and education have been free for to answer. We all know the Colonel's vindictive littleness-The News chroni- our unparalleled wealth. These facts are lusty loyalty; that his devotion to every- cled the relief of Kimberley as "an ex- incontrovertible, but it is not the press, citing incident of the campaign," which but the public men of former days, who thing British has so permeated his being would be animatedly discussed, but "the are responsible for it. The newspapers that it oozes from every pore of his to be seen." And it summed up the British Columbia apparently by right of body and impregnates the atmosphere he breathes. We also know that he was scenes attending its reception in a single at one time the leader of the choir un- paragraph, stating that "a procession of succession for many years fought strong-" out in force, and saw that his remarks about 150 youths and boys, with a Un- ly against the wholesale alienation of der the Conservative regime which made ion Jack at its head, went the rounds of the property of the people, but the desthe chamber resound with the strains the places licensed to sell liquor," and poilers were too strongly entrenched in of the National Hymn every time his that "the bars did a roaring trade." Of power, and now we have to suffer for leaders placed an additional impost on course, most people simply despise this the iniquities of our former rulers. We paper, and very few indeed read it, but do not know what sort of treatment we British goods for the purpose of advancing the glory of the Empire. We it serves to indicate the existence of a have clearly expressed our conviction certain number of folk who deserve attention later on. Its worst influence is future, but the records bear witness to that the member for Victoria cannot that it is apt to be quoted in foreign the fact that in the past the newspapers conscientiously follow leaders who concountries, and its editor is the corres- have been more zealous guardians of the tend that "business is business and senpondent of one of the big London rights of the people than our publictiment is sentiment, and that John Bull dailies.

It seems almost incredible that such Mr. Martin was strong last night on has no more right to special treatment in our markets than any other nation of things should be written of affairs in a the Chinese and Japanese exclusion questhe earth.". After a careful examina- British town, but the persons who seem tion. The people are with him in his tion of the record of the Colonel, we so secure in their treasonable practises remarks on that subject; but we conbelieve we may inform our esteemed cor- may be rudely shocked one of these fess we should have had more faith in respondent that it is extremely likely days. British policy may make treason his professions if he had taken advantunromantic by taking no notice of it up age of the opportunity that lay to his our representative led the choir as usual, with an added fervor in this instance to a certain stage, but a time may come hand at the last session of the Legislaborn of a knowledge that there was an when it will be unsafe to proclaim one's ture of assisting in the passage of the entire absence of humbug from the rebellious proclivities in too loud a tone, act to exclude dangerous persons from even if Schreiner be premier. The our mines. The question came before

But, supposing we are mistaken, and Dutch in Cape Colony will become con- the House in a way that left no doubt that Col. Prior endorses the position of vinced in time that they shall make war of its competency to deal with it; the his leaders in their "business is busi- no more in any part of South Africa. ness" contention, what must his feelings THE PREMIER'S SPEECH. have been during that patriotic outburst,

in which even the traitorous French-Mr. Martin was in fine form last even- done, while Mr. Martin's scheme implies Canadians joined with patriotic vim. ing, he had a very large audience to a conflict with the Dominion and Im-If one could only have heard the words appeal to, and yet it will hardly be con- perial governments, and the probability that Tupper and Foster, in fact, all the tended that he aroused the enthusism that proceeding in that way will never Conservative leaders save Col. Prior, which means success for his candidates secure the benefits desired. The Dowere singing to the grand old tune, what in the coming contest. There was un- minion government have announced their a revelation it would have been to the doubtedly every evidence that the crowd intention to increase the head tax on electors of Canada! It will all come out fully appreciated the cleverness with Chinese, and as the Imperial authorities when the campaign opens, although which the points arrived at were elab- are averse to anything more radical than probably not with such a delightful orated and the masterly manner in that, it is doubtful whether more musical accompaniment.

one thing to admire about our cous- Times in opposing party lines. We have ins; they have a summary way of deal- not opposed Mr. Martin personally; on The announcement that the elections ing with traitors, as those who have any the contrary, we have defended him remembrance of occurrences during the when we considered he was unfairly assailed on alleged personal grounds by A correspondent, referring to the man- newspapers which seemed determined to A correspondent, referring to the main-ner in which the news of the relief of drive him from public life by scurrilous He Announces That the Elections were he would deal with them that even

> way was up in the House the Times fact, and then proceeded at length to published the opinions of the eminent minimize the value of the British suc- counsel mentioned by Mr. Martin as cess, if not to question whether it was a proving his contention, and we fully The Legislature Will Probably success at all, by asking, "What has agree with him that the province has become of the Republicans? Where is been grievously sinned against by our

He Scores Messrs. Bodwell, Gregory and Davis--His Elec.

of his own platform and policy. By eight o'clock every seat was

the galleries. The speaker of the evening was absolutely alone on the platform, save for the presence of the chairman, Mr. Alex. Wilson, whose speech left little doubt as ro which side he will support in the coming elections.

premier, who mentioned that the

soon after that event as possible, probably in the early part of July. The chairman made a characteristic would succeed that of this dangerous

finally dismissed for cause, and were government which would bring Sir in turn defeated.

overlooked the real man for premier. (Great laughter.) "I am convinced," h said, "that that gentleman sees written across the heavens in capital letters the words, C. H. Lugrin, Premier of B. C. (Renewed laughter.) But by some blun der no other man in the province, I he were, he would deal with them that even- A great deal of his anxiety arises from the feeling that if the Governor had see

things as he did everything would have A short time ago, said Mr. Martin, a prominent politician from Eastern Can- been lovely. And there are others in the ada had come to this coast for the pur- same position." (Laughter.) When a catastrophe in the form of depose of making a home for himself, and

of practicing his praofession as a law- feat overtook the Semlin government h yer. He had laid it down as a principle (Martin) was also of the opinion that the of the party to which he belonged that best thing the Governor could do was to provincial affairs must be run on party call upon him to fill this distinguished lines. The reason given by Sir Hibbert office. (Laughter.) Tupper was that in order that the great The only difference between the speak-

Conservative party should succeed in er and Mr. Lugrin happened to be that the next Dominion election, it was im- one other gentleman at least in the pro portant that the control of the provinces vince agreed with Mr. Martin's view of which had been drifting into Liberal that point and he happened to be the hands, should be brought back to Con- Governor. (Laughter and applause.) servatives. Now, while the speaker was succeeded." he added, "where the others failed, and a great deal of this jealousy

this fear of consequences, and this kill Martin at any price arises from the fact that the Governor agreed with me inposed to those advanced by Sir Hibbert stead of with Mr. Lugrin or some one else." (Applause.)

or local matters for the purpose of af- "is a Conservative. At least I suppose "Mr. Lugrin," explained the speaker. fecting the fate of either of the great he is. Of course we never know what parties in Dominion affairs. We have a these newspaper men are. They are dual responsibility as citizens and as like the lawyers. They are on the side voters. This is to vote for representa- of the man who happens to pay them. tives in the Local House and to vote for But I suppose he is a Conservative, and representatives in the Dominion House, therefore I can expect little support, if any, from him. But some of those who spoke at the Philharmonic meeting Belonged to the Party

allowing one jurisdiction to trench on Hibbert's policy that the Conservative regard to their attitude I wish particuparty be placed in power here to assist larly to address you." his respected father to power at Ottawa, He then devoted some attention to Mr.

Bodwell, whose speeches he had read as reported in the papers, and who found ter and applause.) himself unable to support the Premier. 'A few weeks ago, however, Sir Hib- He then read from the Times's report

bert had altered his views and had said Mr. Bodwell's speech, and added that as that he had made a great mistake. He far as he could gather from Mr. Bodand a great Liberal leader, in his own well's confused remarks he opposed him estimation, (laughter) Mr. E. P. Davis, because he originated the eight-hour law. Q.C., had formed an alliance for the He opposed the speaker because of the purpose of opposing from both stand- pernicious legislation he enacted. The points, party lines to be introduced into same point was taken by some business

local politics, for what purpose-for men who were of course strictly business downing that awful man Martin, men and never took part in politics and (Laughter.) probably never cast a partisan vote. (Laughter.) It was strange that he also

When these suggestions were made, on or about the 15th of June, and that queried the Premier, by these gentlemen, should be saddled with the onus of passthe house will be summoned to meet as each of whom evidently thought that he ing this law. Taking this, however, as carried his party in his pocket, what the ground of opposition, what were the sort of government did they suppose facts?

Mr. Bodwell was present in the city speech in introducing the Premier, in man Martin. Sir Hibbert says, let the when that law was passed. He was not which he referred to the policies of the two forces unite and rid the province of only in the city, but he was at the leg-Smyth, Davie, Robson, Davie, and Martin, and having done so, if a majorislature, not in a public capacity, of Turner administrations. The last nam- ity of the opposition candidates be Concourse (laughter), during nearly all of the ed, he said, had ruled and reigned by servatives form a Conservative governsession. But until the publication of this dangling before the electors railway ment, and if Liberals, a Liberal governspeech he had heard no complaint from schemes-the Canada Western, British ment, and of course if the Conservahim about the eight-hour law. With the Pacific and others, which they knew tives succeeded in jockeying the Liberals true reasons actuating Mr. Bodwell he could never be carried out. They were the result would be the election of a would deal later

Turning to the "business" men, he succeeded by the Semlin administration, Hibbert's father to power at Ottawa. found that the most prominent were which lost control of the House and was But, if the majority prove to be Liber-Messrs, Ker and Flumerfelt. They were, als they would then see Sir Hibbert of course, purely and strictly "business" and the masterly manner in that, it is doubtful whether more which his case was presented to the peo-which his case was presented to the peo-which his case was presented to the people, but there was nothing to indicate The Premier's appeal for support on True, someone had been found with he hold to-day, and which he richly deproperty in his possession, but serves to hold, (Laughter and applause). at New Westminster some time ago, and The mere picture of such an unholy that delegates were appointed from this city to attend it. To his surprise he found among this list the names of Messrs. Flumerfelt and Ker. These men went over to New Westminster after this so-called villainous law had been in propositions did Messrs. Tupper and operation for a number of months and Davis put forward as substitutes for that they got out a platform to save the counplatform and policy. "That is a questry and this was one of the planks: tion," he added, "in which the people of eral-Conservative party sympathizes with "That in the interests of labor the Libthis province are interested." (Apand endorses the principle of the eightplause.) hour law." (Loud laughter.) The speaker added that he had thought Unless there were two Kers and two all along that when he got an opportunity Flumerfelts, or they were afflicted with of laying matters before the people there the strange disease told of in the pages would be a very different impression inof Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, he certainly deed, as to the merits of the present govcould not understand the contrary posiernment to that which is now existing. tions "I expect to have against me," he ex-A Voice-Mr. Flumerfelt did not atclaimed, "all the corporations of the tend the convention country. You know very well that the Mr. Martin-I did not say he did. I said he was one of the delegates. He the party, without gaining his credentials. io, "for" he added, in explanation, "the have not received much encouragement least may not have been able to go, but he at from the newspaper press. (Laughter.) Never Publicly Disagreed I expect more encouragement from the with the action of his fellow delegates. country." (Applause.) "I must admit," he continued, "that The fact that he was not able to attend does not free him from responsibility. (Applause.) These men as "business" men were Dr. Jekylls, but as politicians they were paper are perfectly right in opposing me. Mr. Hydes. (Laughter.) As the latter (Laughter.) they believed the Conservative party "And I am sorry to see that I am not should have control of matters, but i getting much support from the Times. order to get power they must get votes. (Laughter.) We have heard lately that and to get votes it was necessary to say no corporation controls that newspaper, that they "sympathized with and enand I have no reason to suppose that dorsed the principle of the eight-hour such is the case. (Applause.) Why that platform does not meet with the apiaw." (Laughter.) What could be thought of a man who proval of the Times I can't say, but I in the face of these things went up and feel sure that the constituency to which prayed the Governor almost on his bendtake a firm, and decided stand in favor ed knees to wipe out this man Martin. "But who says," exclaimed Mr. Marin, "that men who are employed 500 or in this contest." 700 feet underground should be kept The chairman had referred to a meetthere more than eight hours a day? I supported and put through the House monic hall for the purpose of that law, I believe that any man who Denouncing the Speaker works there for eight hours does all that and the Governor. He had hoped when can be expected of any man in this world. he came to read the report of that meet-But I want to expose the hypocrisy of ing that he would be able to discover these men who want to be regarded as the reasons lying behind the attempt to "business" men and who howl for "busihim a great deal of pleasure to avail down "this bad man Martin." He had ness' government, but who, when they himself of the opportunity of removing therefore read the reports carefully and get into politics, are as bad as any of us any misapprehension which might exist admitted that he had still been unable in hunting for votes. If the interview in regard to the effect of his policy on to gather a very lucid dea of what these meant anything it meant that the Governor should force the speaker to have an The first great reason which seemed to election at once to allow the Conservaeither Liberals or Conservatives, but bother some people who were prominenttives to get control of the government to rid the province of the incubus of the

loes Mr. Helm away too? How Mr. Hall (from ot there, either. Mr. Martin-I there excepting (Rene Martin. must have been stand it before. Mr. Higgins (f. there. I voted f Mr. Martin-T Higgins. (Roars him for coming believe Mr. Higg Wer

> for a great deal nd I believe th vince people that ible for the pas be pretty sure

(Applause.) Turning again vell, he said that ppose him beca our law. The more satisfactory alleged one. Mr. rominent Liber Fregory, had an o him. Col. G to him. to confidence in the same. What well applied as They acted quit terests. Previous gover big slices of the porations. Ther great big give-a furner and oth Mr. Bodwell was the statutes we ing, so that the niss nothing. for services of did not for that But there wou drawn for the s sent governmen at the next elect opposed the lation of 1899. of the eight-hou but for somethia The Turner g bonus a railroad enay, to be buil at the rate of \$ violation of bonuses were government wer subsidies, the c hand to build th not do so but as obtained an ad Dominion gover thropic corpora to go on with two governmen a sum sufficient The governme would abrogate

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to grant such a cause they belie per unless such real competitor as Mackenzie ook the step v

tion Policy. The wonderful ability of Hon, Joseph Favor of Party Lines, Martin as a stump orator was demonhe was so for reasons diametrically opstrated again last night when for three hours he held the undivided attention of Tupper. "I denounce," he exclaimed. the large audience while he discussed "any attempt to influence local elections the political questions which are such live issues with the people of the province at the present time. The friends of the new premier were were punctuated by the proper proportion of applause. Indeed, his reception was markedly respectful, a genial discient grounds, which will justify voters position being manifested to hear the to select particular candidates, without

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explanation given by the premier of the policy he has lately enunciated, as well the other. I therefore think that Sir to which I belong, and it is therefore in were devoted to a treatment of the question of party lines, a passing reference to the defection of certain prominent is not in the interests of either the coun-Liberals and an elucidation and defence try or the Conservative party." (Laugh-

cupied on the floor of the hall and in

important statement was made during the course of the evening, by the

Elections Will Be Held

SEDITION AT THE CAPE.

proceedings.

Rudyard Kipling has taken up the political sympathy with the speaker. The with much greater warmth if he had cause of the loyalists of the Cape who Premier advanced many good arguments availed himself of all the opportunities have suffered at the hands of the Boers, in support of his platform, and said some which came in his way of curtailing because of their political opinions, and things we think it would have been what is admitted to be a great and a the letters which he has written show better to have left unsaid. His remarks growing evil. that they have good ground for the ir- about three prominent Liberals, Messrs. ritation which, in some instances, they Gregory, Bodwell and Davis, we shall speaker have already been discussed by have expressed at the lack of action on leave these gentlemen to deal with themthe part of the British government. The selves, because we do not know anyhouses of the loyalists have been burn- thing about the facts. It may be said ed, their furniture and their cattle stol- in passing, however, that it has never en, and their farms laid waste by the been understood as a recognized ethical rebels, and it is only natural that they code among the legal profession that should feel aggrieved at the sight of they should inquire too closely into the these men stalking around, making no merits of a case or the antecedents of the individual prosecuting it, before acsecret of their work, and apparently perfectly serene in their confidence of im- cepting a brief to assist in its advancement. For instance, we do not think the munity from arrest and punishment. majority of the people of Canada ap-There is no doubt, of course, that in the prove of all the methods the C. P. R. end the loyalists who have suffered will adopted to secure its concessions and be amply recouped by the British govmonopolies, and yet Mr. Martin was for ernment, or at least at the instance of some time the solicitor of that great corthat government, for the losses they poration. The majority of the people have sustained. The feeling among the of British Columbia were in favor of the Dutch is well illustrated by the dispatch construction of the railway from the printed in the Times to-day, referring to Coast to Kootenay if it could have been the meeting of the South African Bond, secured without too great a burden beat which we are told a resolution was ing imposed on the province, therefore passed regretting that the Cape govern- there was nothing inherently wrong in men was not consulted before war was the three gentlemen acting in the interdeclared, and that any settlement which ests of the promoters of that road, which does not respect the independence of the Mr. Martin admitted, although there was republics would be detrimental to the a peculiar inflection in his tone when he highest interests of the British Empire. said so that might be taken to mean This meeting is said to have been at- that they were doing a very wicked thing tended by several members of the Cape | indeed. But if, as Mr. Martin contend-Assembly, and they heard it declared by ed, Messrs. Bodwell, Gregory and Davis one of the speakers that unless inde- are now opposing the Premier as Lipendence were granted the Boers there berals because he defended the province would be another war inside of six years. against a voracious subsidy-hunting com-Does not the foregoing furnish good pany, for which these lawyers were actreason for the contention of the British ing, and a satisfactory explanation be year the necessity of such an official be- (Loud applause.) He concluded by inpeople of the Cape that they are sur. not forthcoming from the three gentlerounded with traitors, who glory in men, then we say the sympathy of the their treason. The Dutch papers are great body of the Liberals of British

accused by the British journals of dis-Mr. Martin. We have no doubt the acloyalty and the former sneer at the Britcused gentlemen will have something to ish forces for their failure, in spite of say on this subject. Although a memtheir overwhelming preponderance in ber of the profession himself, the Prenumbers, to suppress the Boers with the celerity that was anticipated. There is no doubt that press and people down there are taking advantage to the full ternity. of the characteristic magnanimity of

We are not inclined to take seriously the British policy, and that the loyal the charge that the entire press of Britnewspapers and people chafe and fume ish Columbia, except the Vancouver at what they regard as the weakness of World, which supports the Premier, is the government in its dealings with under the control, in one way or anthem. The Imperial government un- other, of monopolies or corporations. That doubtedly is aware of the great gulf that was the meaning that was meant to be divides the two races, and considers it conveyed, but we think it was intended the part of wisdom not to do anything as a joke, like the announcement of the that will make the chasm wider. It is presence in some obscure part of the well for many people to-day that the Premier's anatomy of that impalpable British are such a long-suffering race. "thing" called a conscience. The at As Rudyard Kipling says in regard to ence, it is true, laughed somewhat inpresent conditions in Capetown: "What credr lously at this idea, just as Mr. Mar-

a good thing for some folk this isn't in seemed somewhat sceptical about the America; and what a pity!" There is nature of the motives which actuate the

that more than a small minority were in that question would have been received

report of the commission that has had

the matter under consideration shows

that it is necessary something should be

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the Times, and it is not necessary to go over the ground again. As we have said before, we do not see what Federal politics have to do with the issues now before the electors of British Columbia. Mr. Martin will receive perfectly fair treatment from us as the leader of a provincial party, but he has not been called upon by the Liberals of British Columbia to act as their leader in this contest, and he cannot reasonably expect recognition as such from Liberal newspapers, or from the great mass of in the regular way.

Hon. Robert Beaven was interviewed in Toronto a week ago by a reporter of Mr. Beaven seemed to think the appeal men of eminence in the profession in an attractive one and was inclined to the East should be obliged upon coming believe it would take well in the coun-The great difficulty, he thought, than themselves, or go out and saw wood. try. which confronted Mr. Martin was the (Laughter.) The same remark was true apparent impossibility of his securing in regard to the medical profession. strong men for his cabinet. * * *

The news of the appointment of Mr. C. E. Renouf as appraiser of customs for the whole of the Yukon territory had he pandered to him. He had treatwill be pleasing intelligence to the merchants of British Columbia. With the collections between the passes and Dawson amounting now to over \$600,000 a came imperative, and the government showed its wisdom in appointing a western man and one who is familiar with the trade conditions of the country. Columbia will be found on the side of

The population of the Transvaal given as 245,397 and the revenue as \$24,401,000. As nearly half the populamier evidently intends to take full ad- tion are Boers, who hitherto have only vantage of the well-known prejudice paid one-tenth of the taxes, a reasonable among a large class to the legal fra- notion may be gained of the extortion who contended that the safety of Brit- ly before the public was why the Govpractised on the Uitlanders.

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stolen beyond that there seemed to be little disturbance. He affirmed his belief that alliance proved how insincere these men the province would have a stable govern- were and how much stock the country ment which would legislate for the peo- would take in their story. ple-(applause)-a government which If the present government and its could be approached alike by the banker, platform was to be swept away, what The other matters dealt with by the the laborer, or by the professional man on an equal basis.

"This man." added the chairman, "is no stranger to you. Possibly all he has done will not bear very great scrutiny." (Loud laughter and cheers.) "Who amongst us," said the chairman, "can be scrutinized for all our acts?"

Continuing Mr. Wilson said that the present Premier had been accused of passing the eight-hour law, but he could not possibly have done so without the support of the House. He had also passed the Alien Bill which had worked hardships to a few American speculators who had gobbled up hundreds of newspaper press of this province is not claims to sell to greenhorns from Ontar- owned by the mass of the electors. I greenhorns are not all from Quebec."

The chairman had been in the galleries of the legislature upon one occasion and had heard Mr. Martin ridicule a class, whom, before, no man could touch the Colonist has given me nothing but the World, and when shown a copy of -the lawyers. (Laughter.) He had on the most uncompromising opposition. the platform of Hon. Joseph Martin, that occasion ridiculed the idea that think that the people who control that here to be articled six months to another lawyer, who knew infinitely less

It was easy, he explained, for a "poor, simple, man," to get into trouble with

these classes. (Laughter.) They should not be touched. He didn't think he had interfered with the workingman. Neither that paper appeals would like to see it ed him as he had treated others, for of the principles which I have enunciated workingmen in this country-did not need to put their hats under their arms, and cringe to those who happened to have ing held a short time ago in the Philhara little more money than themselves.

troducing "the dangerous man, Hon. Jos. Martin." (Cheers.)

The Premier upon opening his remarks said it gave

the province. There was a certain class reasons were. whose politics has ceased to be that of ish Columbia depended on the annihila- ernor had chosen the speaker for Pretion of the "dangerous man," to whom mier. The reason why many of these the chairman had referred. He thought men could not understand it was because that in reference to some persons there | many of them were under the impression might be reason for this apprehension. that the Governor should have chosen

If it was unfortunate for British Colum- them for that honorable position. (Loud less resolutions in which no reference was bia that the present government remain laughter.) One of these aspirants to the made to the iniquity of this law. in power, and it was such a great evil role of statesman in addition to his other that good citizens were justified in aban- occupations, and one who took a prominwhich they had formed for the single was instrumental in getting it up was purpose of joining together to drive from Mr. C. H. Lugrin. (Laughter.)

he had sought by a close scratiny of the torials if they were not too long and had how Mr. Turner escaped his response public press, and by personal appeals to not too much constitution in them flaugh- sibility." me of those who held these views, to ter), and had come to the conclusion that find the reasons which prompted this Mr. Lugrin had made up his mind that great outcry. These he had gathered in passinge over him, the Governor had portunity of denouncing that law? How

eight-hour law. The fact that this law was not iniquitous was proven by the fact that Conservatives on the ground at Nelson had met a few days ago and passed meaning-

As a matter of fact there was no occasion for this outcry. "I voted for the doning the association and affiliations ent part in the meeting mentioned and eight-hour law," said Mr. Martin, "and if it is referred to the people I shall drop my ballot in favor of having it suspower a man of that kind, there must be Mr. Martin then explained that he had tained. If it is such a bad law why not good sound reasons for such a course. read his speeches, for he sometimes read chastise those other thirty-seven men Being represented as such an individual them and sometimes even read his edi- who supported it. I should like to know

> A Voice-He wasn't there. Mr. Martin-Did he take the first op-

awyers, suppo nese men they o the parliam ived there. () night and day. bers couldn't me buttonholed. came to him an no law by which ed out of the lo morning, noon of dollars in course, had a r they were a gre later on steps that sort of thin adhered to his those bonuses, withdraw the lieved to hear it to lose three part of the peo & Mann. When the ele understood why him they woul suggestions t man, that he h: that he was a v Gregory says t intimate with on him. He die was ever very he was proud o to go back on Col. Gregory, count to settle in a legal capa bill which he to pay. He to him much less It was not a pl was not a poli do, but the fac his audience w he was trouble laughter.) He he thought fa the full amour had scarcely s Another ma fuse people w mediate election Governor, hav no ollowing in appeal to the tunity. He ag sibility of For only on comditi privilege. Bu done in a reas would have to later than he otherwise he November lists a large portion stance, in sout had been ad Grand . Forks Vancouver 1.1 these circun thought it unf until these li evision would

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