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Mr. Jos. Martin asked the Premier

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which Hon, Mr. Semlin replied that he

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Col. Baker continued that there were

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Mr. Higgins quoted at some length

from the statute books to show the like-

ness between the present state of Brit-

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taken place in New Zealand and Nova

Mr. Turner explained that he had not

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Scotia at certain periods of this history, He then went on to argue that the prehave the utmost sent government ought to have come to -(hear, hear)-on the rescue of the Turner ministry when The hon. memthat administration was being dealt with operly. He must in a manner not constitutional. He use the words, praised Mr. Turner for his magnanimity e said, ne did not in supporting a resolution of this kind end, and he must after what had passed, but he condemntionally; his way ed his course in doing so. Laughter.) rize to the Queen. said that the Lieut.-Governor had not

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Last Friday

opinion of the House as to whether the Premier had a majority on the floor of for any member the House or not, and the sooner it was slur upon him. known the better. In spite of the fact much members that the Lieut.-Governor had been inut.-Governor they formed last night that the Premier had in any capacity. majority on the floor of the House he had dismissed the government. He inon that was for pended to vote for the resolution. ntry, and would happy. It was Atlin had no use

Mr. Booth was anxious to know what were the grave and cogent reason for the dismissal of the ministry. It was true r, therefore he the policy of the present government had the House worked to the detriment of the country. e had done. He would support any ministry that er, order. would introduce legislation on the right this question that lines. He thought it would stultify him Iouse to-day? He to vote for this resolution, which was a ion of condolence vote of censure on His Honor. f the government. on were asked to

Mr. McBride dwelt on the very critical nature of the position, and that it was without a parallel in the British Empire. He had heard a very great deal to-day about the Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, but very little about the people of the province. They should be kept in view. The action of the Lieut. Governor had struck him as being somewhat inconsistent. There had been a considerable amount of negotiation between the members of the opposition and the government side with a view to forming a coalition, and those negotiations had been conducted in a way that reflected honor on all concerned in them. He was very sorry that success was not to attend those efforts. He did not believe that the country wanted a general election, and he thought there was just as good timber in the present House as can be found out of it to carry on the business of the province. (Hear, hear.). He thought it was most umfair to the House that the members did not know who was now the adviser of His Honor. Hon, gentlemen in the House were now sorry they had not expressed their opinions freely when the same turn of events came up with regard to the Turner minister, two years ago. But they were then dominated by an influence which did not allow them to give free exercise to their thoughts. He took this resolution to mean they had repented of the stand taken then. Mr. Turner had been most unconstitutionally used. But all discussion of the matter should be put to one side just now: they were there to see the best interests of the country served. While much of the resolution had the unqualified support of the gentle men on this side of the House, there were some expressions in it they could not approve. What should have been done for the country was to form a coalition government to relieve the present state of affairs. Mr. McBride then went on to regret that this was the last of the parliament, and said he had only the most pleasant relations with the members of the House, and was sorry to

would all meet there again, as he looked, on this as the last of the session. A Pointed Query. Mr. Prentice rose to a question of privilege to ask Mr. Joseph Martin and Mr. James Dunsmuir if it were a fact

they had been called in as advisers to

part with them. He did not think they

His Honor? Neither gentlemen would reply to the question. Mr. Prentice thought it only right to ask, for he had good reasons for so dosit there and not give the House this in- Hall, Dunsmuir, Booth, Pooley, Higgins

formation, if it were in anyway correct, was a downright insult to the House. (Applause.) Mr. A. W. Smith complained that the government had not passed legislation in

interest of the country. Mr. Jos. Martin said if the hon, gentleman would only particularize the wonderful legislation that they were always talking about and wanting to have

ome information. Mr. Smith went on to specify the acts which the government had succeeded in passing and had lately cancelled. He vas sorry the way this resolution was framed and disputed the assertion that government had control of the House. Mr. Helgeson said it was a matter of eat regret that the Lieut.-Governor had seen fit to dismiss the ministry.

something done that they thought un- There was a great deal of legislation constitutional. There were, therefore, hanging in the balance, and he was sure two cases of unconstitutional practice to the decision of the Lieut.-Governor would deal with. There could be no question cause regret amongst the people, bout the power of the Lieut.-Governor; there would be still more that this legishad the power at any moment to dis- lation was not carried out. The governmiss any government, even if it had a ment had always been willing to go on two-thirds majority, where there were with the business of the House, and to grave and cogent reasons for so doing. carry on the necessary legislation. But here was much legislation passed last he supposed they had to bow to the inssion in this House to which they took evitable. A great deal had been said xception, but the government had been about the power of the Governor, but puing right this session many of the that did not matter now; "we're done aults committed last. This was an ac. for," said Mr. Helgeson amid laughter.

Mr. Deane pointed out that the House had been treated with scant courtesy by His Honor. The members came down to the House to transact the business of and his officers and men. the country and this morning learned that the Governor had dismissed the government, there was no information ed in singing "God Save the Queen." to go upon and nobody knew what it was intended to do. They had a right to expect that the gentleman called upon, if he occupied a seat on the floor of the House, should give them some informa- her Deafness and Noises in the Head which related how a legislature of New Zealand had censured the Governor for some act interfering with its rights. They did not stand on ceremony down there. It was the bounden duty of this House as representing the people to put

on record their protest against the action of the Lieut.-Governor. Mr. Jos. Martin thought it would have been much better for the government to have asked for adjournment for another day than to put on a controver-sfal clause in this resolution. He then pointed out that it was unreasonable for the members of the House to complain of want of information, if the Premier received the communication from His Honor only at a quarter to twelve, that would leave very little time for the gentleman called in by His-Honor to make his arrangements. It was quite out of the question to expect than the successor of the late Premier would be in a position so soon to give the House any information. If the choice were made from amongst the members of the House the gentleman would cease to be a member of the

to a penalty for sitting. Mr. Kellie did not want to give a The hon, gentleman who had comsilent vote. This resolution asked the plained about the government not communicating with the House was thinking of the American practice in such cases. where a message is sent by the Governor to the Speaker to be made known to the House. The position of His Honor in this matter had been practically forced upon him by the vote against the government last Friday. No other course was open to His Honor than that It was optional with His Honor to grant rourses open to the Premier, the one to resign, the other to ask for dissolution. a misapprehension as to the meaning of bottle. Family size 60 cents. of Governor's grant of time for him to decide which course he was to pursue,

The Premier had evidently imagined that it was a chance given to him to patch up then go to the Governor and ask for take on the part of the Premier, for the only courses open to him were the two alreidy mentioned. Mr. Martin severeprinciple, and the idea of a coalition in the present juncture was not to be thought of for a moment. It could not be tolerated, and any member would see quickly for himself if he thought over it for a little. All history told the same story. The only coalition that had any proper basis to it, and was something like an honest compact was that between Sir John A. Macdonald and George Brown. But the majority of coalitions have been unholy alliances. Col. Baker-What about the Conserva-

tives and Unionists? Mr. Martin contended that that was not a coalition at all, as neither party forsook its principles, but carried them with them into the united party. It would have been as hopeless a task to patch up a coalition out of the present House as it would have been to make oil and water mix. He thought it rebeen engaged in those negotiations, asked how any member of the government side could justify a government in which the leader of the opposition had a part. Mr. Deane-We shouldn't try to.

Mr. Martin-I-hope not, sir. Mr. Martin continuing, held that the Lieut.-Governor had not dismissed the government, but that the government had dismissed themselves, aided by the

vote of the House last Friday. Mr. Helmcken thought the better way to the people. He moved the adjournment of the dehate until the following day till the House could see the communication of His Honor to the Prem- eased. ier. Motion lost.

The Vote. Upon the motion being put to vote, the

division resulted as follows: For - Semlin, Henderson. Cotton, tin, E. Tisdall, Deane. Neill, Munro, Green, Helgeson, Kinchant, Kidd, Kellie. McKechnie. Hume. Helmcken, Irving, Baker, R. Smith-22.

Against - Turner, Eberts, A. Smith, Bryden, Ellison, McPhillips, Mcing, and for those two hon, gentlemen to Bride, Jos. Martin, Clifford, Robertson,

Where is the Government?

Mr. Turner asked the Premier if he would take the House into his confidence and let the members know where they stood, what government the country had now, or if at the present time they had got any form of government at all. It should be absolutely known whether this province is in the position of standing passed he might be able to give them to-day without any government. It was most interesting thing, because it would appear in some future gazetteer or Todd and be of use in some part of the world.

Mr. Ebents wanted to know if the hon, gentlemen opposite had, any right to bring down returns any longer.

resolution, seconded by Mr. McPhillips: That this House desires to renew its feelings of loyalty and devotion to the person and throne of Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, and to extend to her their most heartfelt congratulations on the victory of Lord Roberts, whereby this House trusts the war in South Africa will be brought to an early

termination. Be it further resolved that the thanks of this House be extended to Lord Rob-

erts and his gallant forces. Be it further resolved that copies of these resolutions be telegraphed to the Governor-General of Canada for presentation to Her Majesty, Lord Roberts

Carried unanimously. The members and galleries then join-The House adjourned at 5:10 p.m. until 2 the following day.

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Case of Charles W. Sarel Must Come Before a Higher Court. The charge against Charles Wentworth

Sarel of publishing a defamatory libel concerning the Lieutenant-Governor in the Kamloops Standard was resumed in the police court this morning, the case having been adjourned from early yesterday afternoon in order to allow the defendant time

Mr. Sarel this morning informed the court that the gentleman whom he had intended to engage as counsel was too busy to attend to his case, so he (Mr. Sarel) consequently left the matter with the court without giving evidence. In answer to a question from the magistrate, he remarked that he did not think that there was any evidence to rebut. The deputy attorney-general asked that

the case be sent up for trial, as he contended that he had proven that Mr. Sarel was editor of the Standard, and the re-House that moment, and would be liable sponsible person. sufficient evidence to justify him in com- assault on this position with our siege mitting the defendant for trial. Outside the admission of the defendant, the evidence of Mr. Young fixed the editorship of

SINGERS AND SPEAKERS.

The court then adjourned.

the Kamloops Standard on Mr. Sarel.

Throat irritation is most annoying to platform people, and to prevent this, as well as hoarseness and sore throat, most which he had adopted to-day. He could singers and speakers carry with them a not help himself, if he had wished to. bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Idnseed and Turpentine. It promptly and positivedissolution. There were only two ly relieves and cures all dryness, soreness or hoarseness in the throat, tightness in the chest, bronchitis, asthma, and all The Premier had evidently been under kinds of coughs and colds. 25 cents a

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

that of Bank of British Columbia v. leave to continue. This was a bad mis- Oppenheimer until the 12th of March.

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> grave, but rescued and saved by Paine's provisions will be an immense one. Sup-Celery Compound after failures of his plies of every description are most liberdoctors, sends the following letter: . . . al, consequently the difficulties to be over compelled me to abandon my work and viously been the case in the history of seek home and rest. I consulted the doc- the wars of the world. Mistakes will tors who pronounced it typhoid or slow happen, and are unavoidable, but let us fever. I suffered severely from night- hope that our officers will use their comsweats, and cold chills during the day. mon sense and not suffer from lethargic Added to this I was extremely nervous, paralysis in the shape of that venerable which weakened me and reduced my axiom, red tape. One day we had aboard flesh until I was a mere skeleton. This ship one apple per man, a few days later continued until last winter, when my as many half rotten ones as we could wife and friends began to despair of my eat, but I am getting too previous. The

"Through the influence of Rev. C. M. Tyler, I was induced to give Paine's Royal Canadians, Belmont Camp, we emptied two packets of your dyes Celery Compound a trial, and I can Jan. 16.—We have just seen Capt. Clive and I am obliged to buy more, as we truly say it worked wonders. The first Phillips Wolley's poem, "A Sketch of the bottle gave me great relief, and five bot Boers." The following telegram from have used your cotton colors and I think tles completely cured me. I gained thirty- Modder River to the Cape Times, dated they are beautiful. The stripes in my two pounds in three weeks, and am now Jan. 12th, will be interesting, as it re- carpet-black, green, red and yellow-

Victorians at the Modder

The Times Correspondent With the First Contingent Writes From the Front.

Shelling Boers at Magersfontein -British Columbians Hold Sports in Camp.

Belmont Camp, 3 p.m., Jan. 18.—The ollowing has just come to hand from my auxilary at Modder River, dated Modder River, Jan. 16th, 8 p.m.: "We commenc ed shelling the Boer position at Magersontein at 4.30 p.m. to-day, the enemy replying for the first time in two weeks. Our balloon went up to-day and reported Boer position unchanged since the New Year. The big naval guns and 4.7 guns have shelled with lyddite, but from our view of vantage we cannot estimate the Boer losses. Our casualties nil. Sevral men are sick with fever and dysentry, and will be sent down to Orange River. The health of the troops in general very good. The Guards fired at long range to-day. All is well at Kimberley." From the meagre information at m

disposal from the firing line we may

conclude that Magersfontein and Spyt-

fontein are still being plied with shells by our artillery, but the end cannot be far off. Of material damage from the enemy's fire there will, of course, be a certain amount, but not nearly so much as one would be at first inclined to imagine. Casualties can be very largely avoided by the exercise of a little common sense. The Boers are notoriously averse to assaulting prepared positions, but we know that they have assaulted, and, according to Col. Baden-Powell, with great gallantry when they found Mafeking could not be reduced by shell fire alone, The magistrate decided that there was and when we come to make a general guns the hills will melt away like crumbling ruins. I cannot see what alternative now lies before them but to again attack Lord Methuen's forces, which attack I am confident will be repulsed with very heavy loss, or a retirement on Jacobsdal in the hope of making another stand before becoming completely surrounded and annihilated. The sooner

coming irritable at the delay. Sports were held in camp yesterday, 17th. The B. C. boys shone fairly well. Campbell was 3rd in the point to point race: O'Brien 3rd in broad jump; Dickenson 4th: Gamble 3rd in obstacle races Dickenson 3rd in wheelbarrow, 3rd in 100 yards and 3rd in jockey race. Money was given for prizes. No 4th prizes given. Dickenson is a good man to borrow five from just now. The sports The trial of Regina v. Holland was were open to all. The Q. M. I. took most some sort of coalition government and yesterday adjourned until Thursday and of the prizes. The prizes were given in lines. It was a great success. "A" Com The case of Yates and the corporation pany's choir, Barlow, McHarg, Dickenof the city of Victoria vs. the street rail- son and Boyce being among those who way company is set for to-morrow. This took part, rendering the "Land of the ly condemned coalitions, and said they action is brought to compel the cars to Maple, with great effect, their vocal were nothing but the abandonment of be run by the company out to Saanich powers being encored. They sang in splendid harmony "Who Killed Cock Robin." All the items on the programme were good and a jolly camp concert was brought to a successful close by the rendering of "The Alabama Coon" by Capt. Arnold, Capt. Fraser, Lieuts.

the fun starts the better, as we are be-

Ogilvie and Macdonnell. Horse Sickness. The Q. M. I. are losing several horses with what appears to be a kind of influenza, and I very much fear that 30 per cent, of their mounts will die before

the end of the campaign. This horse sickness is to me curious and inexplicable malady. Horses though subjected to a long voyage arrive in Capetown in very fair condition, and after a week or two on shore pick up wonderfully, but soon after they are sent up country they begin to look poor and cough at frequent intervals. The Q. M. shack, and put thirty or forty sick horses is, that being picketed out in the open, exposed to the intense heat rays of the away. sun during the day and the chilly air at night, they contract their siekness by some miasma or exhalation from the

vel'dt at night. Our commissariat continues to improve, ficulties cannot begin to fill the need. Provisions are being sent up to the camps | Rug, Mat and Carpet from the point of disembarkation.

Barrels of fruit and many other arthan the sword, and less tied than at Mr. G. W. Parks, once near the dark present. The present expedition bill for "While at sea I was taken sick, which come are far greater than have ever prerecovery, as the medicines I took pro- mail is due to arrive, and we hope to duced no good, and I was gradually get a goodly number from Victorians. and I'm off to post this and get my share.

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ly afforded some amusement. A High-I, have made a corral near our signalling lander was seen swaggering up to the picket line from the enemy's trenches. in it, and it is a pitiful sight to see the Everyone wondered what he was doing dumb brutes and hear their body-shak- there, and no one fired, waiting for him cough. All sorts of theories abound to approach nearer. Suddenly he dropto the cause of this sickness ,and ped down and fired behind some cover. ree only reason that I can assign for it He was a Boer in disguise. The pickets replied, but the venturesome fellow got

> "It is probable that the man hoped to make a circuit of our defences, trusting to his disguise to carry him safely through.

"All are well in the B. C. contingent. Wood (Victoria) came up from the Cape a few days ago looking the picture of health.

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