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clared that he had never backed out of a political Joshua, to commend the sun

the hands of good men, independent in thought and action, and men who could

be trusted upon their records. For the same reason he (Mr. Robertson) appealed

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when the bye-elections were over we clearly evidenced in this instance. What would see the strength of the govern-that we were just in an out others of their supporters who wanted such a position. Mr. Higgins wanted that Mr. Martin will find that the class whose interests were identified with those of the place. (Applause). To his mind, the present contest was not in any way a case of Conservatism or Liberalism; of Turner or Semlin gov-ernment. It was a plain, straight issue with the people of Victoria of whether, they would stand by or a back was the former of the state their convictions in this behalf by woting on Thursday for Messrs. Turner, Hall and McPhillips. (Applause.) from Mr. Martin, who m'ght be said to for any intelligent man to cast his vote have been m'grated out here from Mani- in favor of Mr. Joseph Martin's govern- the would come over to the opposition. (Interventional distribution of the said to the s toba on a big fat fee from the greatest ment.

monopoly of Canada-the C.P.R.? (Ap-He wished to thank the audience for MR. W. A. ROBERTSON. Although not having anticipated that plause.) What had he to do with the interests of the toilers of the countryor more importance to them, more direct and immediate importance, than shades of party or politics. It was, are we to what had he in common with the workingman? Was he

A great cry of "sectionalism" had also

support a government that will stand by and do justice to our little town, or a government that will do its best at every opportunity to trample upon our inter-ests and our rights, and swamp the city been raised during this short contest, and this could not be too strongly depricated. The city of Victoria certainly could never be truthfu'ly accused of sec tin) did not read one of the leading newspapers of the province—the Victoria but appeared in this campaign as a sup- said; a Jonah, whose departure from ionalism; it had fought time and again if it can? The crisis with which Vic-borter of Mr. Turner and his associates was probably the most momentous the town had ever known; possibly the most momentous it would ever know. (Hear, hear). in the interests of the Mainland and no Colonist. He (Mr. McPhillips) read all doubt would do so again. (Applause.) the newspapers, and it was self-evident from this statement of the Attorney-And now when the people of Brit'sh Columbia saw their constitutional rights vio'ated and trampled under foot by the General that he did not care what the sentiments of the people of Victoria were. There had been a short editorial in the whose hands she should commit her inmost pernicious legislation that had even There had been a short editorial in the disgraced a British colony, it was cer-tainly time for all parts of the province to stand firm and un'tetd for the'r com-mon weal, the principle upon which rests He (the speaker) at once had the fact most pernicious legislation that had ever terests. There could be no question bu that sober-minded consideration would to stand firm and un'tetd for the'r com-mon weal, the principle upon which rests liberty. (Applause.) show these men to be Mr. Turner-tried and true-Mr. Hall and Mr. McPhillips, the men whom Victorians owed it to themselves and the city to elect on the

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P. P. J. H. Tond, Friet answer, and the very service in the bound as any man before Mr. Semin and Mr. Cotton found the very service in the volume and the others of his grangent, however, attacked be said of him. The writer and the very service in the source and the the service of the portion of the portion and model the others of his is own portice, the should have made the development whe hav an interciption of the enterprises and in-control prime straight of the ones it for the province the interception of the enterprises and in-the would like to ask Mr. Joseh Martin
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 be state that such office. (Laughter and applause.) If he would come over to the opposition. A Voice-He's a turncoat. (Laugh- erous than he imagines. I feel assured that the voters of Victoria will show them-

He wished to thank the audience for the basic for some days with Mr. Hume the house for some days with Mr. Hume short a time as to have to appeal to the Mr. McPhillips was astonished, as a man who read all newspapers, to see that Mr. Joseph Martin had come before the electorate and stated that he (Mr. Mar-Mr. Hume gone to consult on the mat- being in politics the time he was, show and it was certain that he would not to accommodate himself to our methods again venture into politics with such col- here, but still sticks what he terms "our eagues as the present government. One thing was certain, the government The people of that province soon tired of could not give a cabinet place to one of their candidates in Victoria because if their candidates in Victoria because if they would lose Nelson and North East Kootenay. The government would lose them anyway. (Loud cheers.) He (the speaker) had it on the authority, of a continue will new will have to make another move to secure political recognition. Our firm has been in business in the same town for years, and not found it necessary or advisable to change their residence and speaker) had it on the authority of a advisable to change their residence and gentleman who had resided there for associates. Can Mr. Martin say as much? GEORGE JHEVHS.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 30, 1899.

SHARKEY HAS A CONSCIENCE.

Prolongs Easy Fight Into Second Round to Give Spectators Value for

Their Money.

Philadelphia Jan. 30 .- Sharkey defeatd Jack McCormick of this city to-right a the second round of what was to have been a six round go at the Arena. The bout lasted as long as it did prevably because Sharkey wanted great crowd something for their money. After the fight Sharkey announced that O'Rourke would on his own behalf the money deposited in New York by Fitzsimmons.