

ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE SPEECH
FROM THE THRONE—*Con.*

Bourassa, Henri (Labelle)—89.

Surprised at Aylesworth's absence; moves the adjournment of the debate—89. The quality not the quantity of immigrants the gauge for congratulations—94. No reference in the Speech from the Throne to the coming Colonial Conference; quotes the 'Globe' report of Mr. Aylesworth's Warton speech—95. Was that attack proper from a minister of the Crown?—96. If this attack is an expression of the government and the Liberal party, it is well they should know it—97. I deny to anybody the right to stamp us as disloyal and as rebels—98. The position he took on the South African war was that taken by the Prime Minister in October, 1899—99. Why should he be taunted as a false friend because he held to the policy which the government first enunciated—100. The government accepted from the Senate the amendments to the Sunday Bill proposed by Lavergne and himself—101. A mistake for the government to try to torify Ontario—102. The whole argument in Quebec county was that a vote for Robitaille was a vote for the grandson of a bad son of the church—103. There is no nationalist party—104. Dangerous for Aylesworth to represent in Ontario that there is an anti-British nationalist party—105. That kind of thing is not conducive to the peace and harmony of the Dominion—106. In order to keep his freedom of action and freedom of speech, he accepted no support in money or otherwise from the Liberal party—107. Every time they find jingoism and Toryism they will denounce it because they are Liberals—107-8.

Boyce, A. C. (West Algoma)—123.

One minister of the Crown introduced as new member, having been unseated; another resigned—123. Gratifying to know that electoral corruption is to be dealt with this session—124. The scheme practised in a poor unorganized territory in Ontario—125. The law of the province was absolutely disregarded—126. Men who had not been 48 hours in Ontario were placed on the lists as duly qualified—127. The city of London and Mr. Hyman's first election—128. Quotes the evidence taken in the Toronto police court before Col. Denison—129. These revelations have been considerably added to by recent evidence—130. The farmers should have the home market protected for them—131. Enough scandal in one session to last a decent community for half a century—132. We have ample means wherewith to maintain the prosperity we are blessed with to-day—133. If Mr. Hyman did not know of wrongdoing he should have known—134. It was the duty of Mr. Hyman to drive O'Gorman out of the constituency—135. Nothing remains but the conclusion that the money came out of some organized fund—136. Political corruption in this country has got to such an extreme point

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that it will have to be met—137. This country is hoping for a higher standard of political morality—138. Quotes the correspondence between Sheriff Carney and the Secretary of State—139. The government was aware that the provincial lists were in course of preparation—140. A motion to prevent certain officers making up the lists—141. Quotes Mr. Justice Meredith's judgment—142-3-4. No more stable foundation than that the corner stone be laid in political morality and purity—144.

Broder, Andrew (Dundas)—194.

Campbell was particularly interested in election protest in Kent in 1887—194. Might almost call Johnston a political misfit in this country—195. Mr. Duncan Bole, at Southwold, the outside ballot in Brockville and West Huron—196. Dan Stewart, White, Corey and O'Gorman at the London election; Pritchett's affidavit—197. The wheels of justice ought to be put in motion to bring these people to justice—198. The government has gone too far in preferring the interests of the party to the interest of the public—199.

Campbell, A. (Centre York)—168.

The circular was sworn to by Freeborn, the man Conservatives sent—168. Not in West Huron, Bergeron is mistaken—170. The extremely wild statements made by the opposition concerning the electoral laws unworthy the dignity of the House—175. Cockshutt, the careful student of political history, never heard of the political corruption criticised by the London 'Graphic,' 'Telegraph' and 'Echo'—176. The London investigation carried on by the Attorney-General of Ontario, with able counsel and the police magistrate at his back—177. Yet did not bring home one charge against Mr. Hyman—178. How the London lists were made up in 1891—179. There never was a more scandalous exposure than the election of 1891—180. The Conservative organizer's instructions sent out in 1896—180-1. Were carried out to the letter in London, where there were 296 spoiled ballots—182. At the last election he saw every Tory heeler from Dan to Beer-sheeba flocking into London—183. Macgillivray's election in North Ontario in 1896; the Northumberland and South Grey cases—184. The Parry Sound, South Ontario, Addington, Brant and other elections under Conservative management—185. Compares Osler's speech with R. H. Lennox's evidence—186. Quotes Mabee's sworn testimony as a reply to Parker—187-8-9-90. The statement that the Conservative party had repudiated Mabee is contradicted by Mabee's declaration—191. The whole history of the Liberal party has been in the line of purifying the elections—192. And conducting them so that the majority vote, however cast, should be final—193. The Canadian heritage—193-4.