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eference to the municipalities of British Columbia for the year 1896. Mr. R. E. Gosnell, the secretary of the bureau, states that experience in compiling the returns suggests that in some 'ustances a more comprehensive system of bookkeeping might be adopted. He bears testimony to the general efficien w of the officials of the municipalities. From the statistics it appears that the assessed value of real estate actually taxed in Victoria is \$10,901,340; in Vancouver. \$13,000,869; in New Westminster, \$2.-566,405; South Vancouver, \$1,392,853; North Vancouver, \$1,862,014; Nanaimo, \$1,369,203; Richmond, \$1,149,782; Sur-rey, \$1,002,967; Burnaby, \$779,555; Chilliwack, \$812,076; Delta, \$1,153,164; Matsqui \$583,663; the total value in all

giving sheriff fees and emoluments during 1896.

ADMIRALTY HOUSE. In a return of all correspondence relating to the establishment of a residence for the admiral commanding the Pacific station, the following letter addressed to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works appears: Imperieuse, at Esquimalt,

"30th June, 1896. "Sir: I have been desirous of ap-proaching His Honor the Lieutenant-

Governor on the subject of a residence for the commander-in-chief of the Brit-ish squadron, but I learn that he will absent for some time, and have been advised to address myself to you with a view of saving time and obtaining a cant things and would therefore not condecision in the matter at an early date. "Briefly stated, my desire is to obtain he called the missing link. Col. Baker

a suitable site of land and residence in defended the investment of \$200 for the vicinity of Constance Cove for the slides for Prof. Odhum. He did not admiral who commands the Pacific, know where those slides were. Such a site admirably presents itself on | Odlum would probably be able to throw the Hudson Bay Company's property, some light upon the subject. He did near Maple Bank, where is also a house not think Mr. Odlum had said 75 feet of which would suit, with slight altera- rain fell in Vancouver during one year. about \$2,000.

his ship, to do so, and on these occasions there is nothing nearer than an hotel in Victoria, which is very undesirable for carrying on the duties.

"I should like to point out that an official residence has been provided for the commanders-in-chief on nearly all other stations in the world. The Colonies of New South Wales, Cape of Good Hope, Ceylon and Nova Scotia have been, especially, most liberal in the matter, and when I add that the service, dockyard, and all appertaining to it. spend on an average £60.000 a year in the Colony (for which the Colony pays nothing). I hope this request will not be considered unreasonable.

"I have, etc.. "H. BURY PALLISER. "Rear Admiral, Commander-in-Chief." NOTICES OF MOTION.

By Mr. Forster-For a return showing the amount of money received from the government and the services rendered for such amounts by Mr. Rattenbury, architect.

letters and writings relating to the so defended the educational system security required to be deposited by the against Mr. Kennely's and Mr. Columbia & Western Railway Connary under section 3 of the Columbia & Westattacks. ern Railway Subsidy Act. 1896, and all orders-in-council relating thereto. NOTICE OF QUESTION.

By Mr. Forster-1. Is Mr. Rattent

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report of the bureau of statistics with remarks regarding the revision of the timber cut on public lands and sold local- author of the false statement punished. markable statement that the opposition remarks regarding the revision of the statutes at the opening of the house had been criticized by Mr. Semilin and Dr. Walkem. He would say that he believed that if the gentleman who was former-ly attorney-general and now adorned the supreme court bench had been appointed sole revised any more efficiently. Dr. Walkem's criticized any more efficiently. Dr. Walkem's criticized and now adorned the statutes would not have the fact that blood was thicker than wa-ter. Mr. Semilin had charged him (Mr. Stoddart) with reading the statutes line

Stoddart) with reading the statutes line and exhaustive work on agriculture as a by line. He denied that. (Laughter.) text book in the schools. Surely a less by line. He denied that. (Laughter.) He had not read the statutes. What complicated work on agriculture could he did say was that he believed the work be found. Col. Baker here rose to explain that

he did say was that he objected in the intervision had been efficiently Col. Baker here rose to explain the text book was introduced temperative the text book was introduced temperative ily, and a less complicated text book is under preparation. successfully contradicted. Mr. Stod-dart was surprised at Mr. Ken-nedy saying he did not know Mr. Forster held that the municipalities is \$37,937,736. The Lieutenant-Governor did not know the Lieutenant-Governor did not sut to st with the executive. Did Mr. Forster lieu that the grand purchase of this province did wish to be paid. The whole idea of doing something for nothing was wrong. It was often a serious thing to a poor man to be tak. to sit with the cabinet while the school instruction means the idea and the school instruction with the cabinet while the school instruction. away from his business to attend sit- a dirty mean, contemptible trick on him oury on the new government buildings that this new policy of the government did not -meet the necessities of the present time. In connection with the Hon. Col. Baker undertook to defend the government against all the attacks new railway bill, he was pleased to see a clause to regulate the freight rates, made by the opposition. He defended the conversion of the loan and the Bella Coola colony. He charged Mr. Williams but was sorry to see the power of regulation placed in the hands of the Lieht.-Governor-in-Council. A government with ignorance of constitutional practice or he would not have attempted to make who had the interests of the country at a case out of the Lieut.-Governor's connection with the Columbia & Western railway company. It was most ridiculous to bring such a charge against the gov not be given to the present government. The power of regulating freight rates should be left with the legislature. The ernment. It was very, very funny, Cel. Baker did not wish to discuss insignifigovernment had no definite line of policy on any subject. They withdrew the city commissioners bill when the opposition sider the remarks of Dr. Walkem, whom in the house and province became pronounced, they withdrew the land act for the same reason, and he felt convinced Prof. that in a few days the railway aid bill would be withdrawn.

MR. BOOTH.

Mr. Booth defended the government tion, such as an extra wing and out- In answer to Mr. Cotton he would say for its change of railway policy. Condi-louses and stables, rebuilt, at a cost of that neither the mortgage tax nor the tions in the province had changed and Torrens system had anything to do with policies must change with them. He had "Besides its being desirable to live on the distress of the farmers. The disting hesitation in saying that the best shore when the ship is refitting, etc., it tress was because farmers began without policy of the government was not to own is often absolutely necessary for the sufficient capital. If the mortgage tax railways but rather have control over commander-in-chief, in the absence of were abolished the money would go to railways built and operated by private his ship, to do so, and on these occa- the money-lenders instead of into the companies. It was impossible for the treasury of the province. The Torrens province to assist all roads demanding system was condemned as expensive and assistance. He believed that the mines impracticable. The bonus was offered to should pay more than they do at present build a smetter at Trail to prevent a to assist in constructing those railways. Smelter being erected at Northport. He Mines should be taxed more in propor-

wondered how any one could say that he tion than any other property, as those was dealing in charters. He was proud who owned the mines left nothing be-indeed to have his name connected with hind them when the mines were worked the British Columbia Southern railway, out. He praised the government for The greater interest in the railway had their water bill. He defended the West been held for some time by eastern and, Kootenay Power & Light company's bill. London capitalists. He had not received as any monopoly was prevented by the a cent from the sale of the B. C. Sonth-ern charter, a sale which was not province is going to remain where it is, brought about by him but by the eastern money must be borrowed. He would shareholders. The articles in the Torvote to sustain the government. onto World and other papers were in-

CAPTAIN IRVING.

spired by spite. There was no mon-Captain Irving said the executive was, not infallible, but he believed the memopoly connected with the B. C. South-The coal would be sold at reasonbers of the government were trying to do their duty. He would always give credit to the opposition for keeping the government within their bounds. It re-Col. Baker held that it was a very wild statement to say that the parliament buildings would cost \$1,250,000. The quired a good school master to make a whole building will not cost more than good pupil. He never came before the \$350,000. It was the opinion of exhouse for any favors. He described the perts that it was the cheapest and most wealth of Cassiar district. He did not approve of Col. Baker's co-onization against Mr. Kennedy's and Mr. Cotton's scheme. He noticed by the return that Col. Baker received a petition from Nor-The granting of 1,200 inches of water to Mr. Heinze was then defended. When the water bill come to Mr. Heinze was then detrained, toria. In fact there were putting themselves

telegrams to all gold commissioners, in- up for Norwegians. (Laughter) structing them to issue no more water

Mr

He had act d on the advice of the at-storney-general and had done nothing to tain times—at other times they sat and be ashamed of. He considered it in let the occasion slip by. They rose to very had taste to bring up the matter the occasion when defeated government again in the house since a committee was candidates were to be rewarded. The appointed to inquire into the matter. He opposition were blamed for dealing with had not been interested in any specula-tions in Kettle river district. He justiwas under preparation. Mr. Forster held that the grand jurors of the sale of the island at the mouth to be considered, if was the small things of the Fraser. that made up the policy of the governthat made up the policy of the govern-ment. Mr. Kidd criticized the expendi-DR. WALKEM.

Dr. Walkem referred to Mr. Martin's ture of public moneys. He pointed out statement that he (Walkem) had played that most of the money paid for mas-

(Martin) by going into the treasury and insinuating to the auditor-general that to sit with the cablet while the school and the government's railway policy be did not wish to speak at length, as the appointed by the Dominion to sit with the business of the province the total to kind. What he did do was to go to could be done much more cheaply than the treasury and ask the auditor about it is at present. certain advances made to former chief The provincial secretary had let the

the treasury and ask the auditor about certain advances made to former chief commissioners. Mr. Martin's name was not mentioned. The whole trouble to Mr. Heinze. It was rather strange arose because members of the civil service instead of minding their own busi-Columbia & Western railway charter ness tried to advance the political inter-ests of the government. On this ground ment had promised Mr. Heinze a land ment had promised Mr. Heinze a land

MR. MACPHERSON. Mr. Macpherson replied to Mr. Martin regarding the sale of the cannery sites the sale of an island at the mouth of the Fraser.

MR. KELLIE. Mr. Kellie wished the opposition to definitely state what they would do if they

got into power. If they would do so it might go a long way to induce members to support Mr. Semlin's resolution. He

was not in accord with the government rowing before three years' time and the on some matters at the present time, He criticized the government for aiding municipalities to such an extent. They should be self-supporting. He did not remarks as fallacious statements which believe in the construction of the Vanconver, Victoria & Eastern railway, as wrong direction. Mr. Booth, he said, Kootenay had at present three compet- had aptly termed the criticism of the Kootenay had at present three compet-ing railways. The surveyor of the V. V. & E. had not surveyed the route through the Hope Mountains. He simp- (Laughter).

ly walked over it. The coast would never be able to control the trade of liams' accusation regarding the Lieut.-Governor's connection with the Colum-

Kootenay. MR. KENNEDY. bia & Western as a little mouse when a Mr. Kennedy said that if the opposimountain was expected. He described tion came into power they would carry Mr. Semlin's amendment as a puerile

EVENING SESSION.

on the business of the province on a one. business basis. He answered the at-tacks made on his speech of yesterday. MR. COTTON. Mr. Cotton could not agree with the Mr. Kennedy again pointed out that the B. C. Southern, with which Col. Baker government that all old things were

was connected, would, if constructed, di- good. He knew a certain government vert the trade of the province to the that was old but not good and did not He pointed out that Col. Baker get better as it grew older. He dealt east. in his official capacity as provincial sec- with the remarks of the premier regard-

retary wrote to the premier of the Do- ing the loan and maintained that the minion urging the advisability of the conversion of the loan entailed a financ-Dominion government giving aid to the lial loss to the province. It was not the B. C. Southern. He moved the ad- duty of the opposition to formulate a policy. If they did it would fall on barjournment of the debate. Mr. Helmcken pointed out that the ren ears. The government could not names had not been printed with the pe- grasp such a policy as would be formutition from women asking for the fran- lated by the opposition. The debate did chise. not show that the government had a pol-The Speaker replied that the 2,411 icy, nor did the railway bill show that pames would be printed. Dr. Walkem introduced a bill to Their land policy was to sell for \$1 an amend the small debts act amendment acre land that was bringing 25 cents a act. 1896. year in rent. The premier said the pol-The house adjourned at 5:40.

icy of the opposition was to double the tax on miners. It was not the opposi-tion, but Mr. Booth, who had advocated such a policy.



bia tunnel continues to be in Progress is slow owing to the of breaking the ore down with

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A strike is reported on the lying below the Jumbo, on the of Red Mountain. Harry Jo

intendent, said last night that

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of fine copper ore. The Fi one of the chains under bon

The Great western shaft is 60 feet and is looking better

The shaft is going down o wall at about an incline of

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foot wall and the whole shaft

of over \$16, the last general s

ning \$19.20 in gold. There

less quartz through the ore

a milling and concentrating It resembles greatly the best Deer Park mine and is not like

else in its immediate vicinity

water has begun to come in be expected at this time of th

the work of sinking is being

interfered with. The mine

need of machinery and its p

dition should warrant its ow ing to some expense in this d

court of the province, yesterd

the ownership of the Grand

eral claim in favor of the G

company. It was an action Charles E. Waterhouse on a

that he is the owner of the G

and not Charles Litchfield,

ant. Judge McColl in givin sion said: "In this case I sh

writing, for the purposes of

the reasons for the judgmen shall give now. I find that t

ant was, at the time of the a

tion by the plaintiff, in actual

of and actually working the

the title which is impeached,

the facts which are in disput of the defendant. I hold that

D of section 16 of the act of apply in this case, as in all

which the opposing party lo

the act came into force. If y location had been made befo came into force I would had

trary, but, as it is, he havi

after the act came into force,

the equity of that section

this act applies, and I find in

all I think it necessary to

that the plaintiff's case fails

favor the facts necessary

mineral claim on Deer Park

Mr. Justice McColl, of the

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An Unbroken Series of Defeats for the Conservatives Except in East Simcoe and Champlain.

Marcotte's Majority Cut Down Very Seriously in Yesterday's Bye-Election.

RECORD OF THE

The Liberals Are Likely to Win in Winnipeg. McDonald and West Prince.

Quebec, April 8 .- The bye-election Champlain county yesterday resulted the elect.on of the Conservative cand. date, Dr. F. A. Marcotte, by about 15 majority over P. Trudel. At the general erals are somewhat elated at their suc-cess in cutting down Dr. Marcotte's majority so largely. Ottawa, April 8.-The Liberals are

not very much annoyed or surprised over the defeat of Trudel in Champlain. ter. It was amusing to hear Col. Baker stump that if the papal ablegate had denounced the school settlement he would vote against it. Liberals of that kind are not required here. Guite defied clerical interference and so did Champagne, and both were elected with monster majorities.

Not even excepting yesterday's contest, all the bye-elections have demonstrated the essential weakness of the Conservative party in Canada when stripped of its power and patronage. In the byeelections the Conservatives have been able to gain a single seat from the Liberals, but on the contrary have lost several, and in every case where there has been a contest for a seat won by the Liberals at the general election the Liberal majority has been greatly increased. Leaving out of cous.deration those cases in which members elected at the general elections returned to the constituencies on accepting office, the bye-elections show the following results: Brandon at the general election returned Mr. McCarthy, an independent Conservative. At the bye-election Hon. Mr. Sifton, minister of the interior Mr. Laurier's government, was returned by acclamation.

Bonaventure at the general election returned Mr. Fauvel, a Liberal, by a majority of 311. At the bye-election Mr. Guite, a Liberal, was elected by a majority of about 900.

Cornwall and Stormont at the general election gave Dr. Bergin, a Conservative, a majority of 325. At the bye-election Mr. Snetsinger, a Liberal, was elected by a majority of 602.

North Grey at the general election returned Mr. Clark, a Liberal, by a majority of 32. At the bye-election Hon. Mr. Paterson, controller of customs in the new government, was elected by a majority of 432.

St. John and lberville at the general election returned Mr., Bechard, a Libleral, by a majority of 107, at the bye-election Hon, Mr. Parte, minister of public works, was returned without contest.

Shelburne and Queens, at the general election, gave Mr. Forbes, a Liberal, a majority of 198; at the bye-election Hon. Mr. Fielding, minister of finance, was returned without a contest. Sunbury and Queens, at the general

that where the flesh is there will the vultures be found. Mr. Kidd readily conceded that the Columbia & Western transaction showed that the vultures were hovering around the tainted flesh of the government policy. MR. TURNER. Hon. Mr. Turner again dealt with the finances and the conversion of the loan. The government had no thought of boropposition as "Peannt politics." Mr. Williams-"Roasted peanuts." Mr. Turner characterized Mr. Wil

the purchasing agent for supplying the rights without the consent of the execufurniture, interior decoration. etc., etc., tive of the province. for the new government buildings? 2. plied for the water of Beaver creek Have the government supplied specifitwelve months ago. Recently, when cations and asked for tenders for all Mr. Heinze's agent approached the govsuch necessary fixtures and materials? ernment, Col. Baker asked him why If so, who were the tenderers? they did not wait until the water bill

ANSWERS.

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became law. The reply was that they had the machinery ready to generate Mr. Forster asked the Chief Commispower there and to wait for the water sioner of Lands and Works: "Has any bill would be to delay them two or three action been taken by the governmen months. ' Col. Baker then told Mr since the date of April 16, 1896, of the Heinze's agent that they would grant return dealing with the matter presented them 1,200 inches of water only on conto the house last session in respect to dition that they would come under the the application of the Esquimalt & Nawater act when it became law. This naimo Railway Company for a grant of was surely fair to the province. 86,346 acres of land lying between the Heinze would be controlled by the same mouth of the Courtney river (Comox act which will control all other citizens district) and Seymour Narrows? If so, applying for water privileges.

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able prices to the people.

Col. Baker then discussed the finances Ton. Mr. Martin replied yes . The apof the province, and held that the prov. ince was in a fair financial condition and plication was refused on the ground that the Dominon government was not that there was no danger of bankruptcy, as was charged by some of the opposientified to select lands in the manner tion. He held that it was not a busi ness proposition for the government to

MR. FORSTER.

During the last election

COL. BAKER.

Wednesday, 7th April. 1897. borrow money to give cheap money to The Speaker took the chair at two farmers. There were those who were lusting for o'clock. Prayers by the Rev. J. B. Hasthe spoils of office to such an extent that

MUNICIPAL COMMITTEE. they did not refrain from defaming the character of honorable men. He be-Mr. Booth presented a report from the lieved, however, that the verdict of the

municipal committee recommending that people would be that the government the committee be enlarged from five to had done its duty. The report was adopted and seven. Messrs. Rithet and Kennedy were added Mr. Forster stated that the estimates to the committee. submitted by the minister of finance

BUDGET DEBATE.

Hon. Mr. Turner asked that the budthe public. get debate be continued, as the import-ant vote of want of confidence was becampaign Mr. Turner went around New Westminster district telling the people fore the house.

that at the end of that current year Mr. Helmcken pointed out that it was there would be a surplus of \$90,000. Mr. private members' day. It was decided, Forster had then ventured the assertion however, that the debate should continue MR. STODDART.

a deficit of \$400,000, and what was the ment buildings committee. That charge Mr. Stoddart could not see why Hon. fact? When Mr. Turner had expected a surplus of \$90,000, there was a defici: of \$525,000. This year Mr. Turner says there will be \$282,000 on hand at Mr. Martin had been singled out for censure in the motion of want of confidence unless it was because the chief commissioner was more affable, more the end of June, but by comparing the was merely seeking for information that genial than the other members of the receipts of the last half year, by making it was necessary the committee should due allowance for everything, it could obtain. easily be seen that instead of there being As he was going to support Mr. Samgovernment and he would be therefore readier to resign his seat for some \$282,000 on hand the government would in's amendment, he was obliged to re-have to face another deficit. on the opposition side. (Laughter.) Mr. Stoddart referred to the bye-election in (Laughter.) Mr.

Lillooet. He repudiated the insinuation of corruption made by Mr. Semlin. It came with very bad grace from the opcame with very bad grace from the op-position to talk about corruption, sinte his opponent travelled throughout the dis-trict with a cheque book in his pocket and bought \$10,000 to \$15,000 worth of the same rate as real property. The full information on the subject he vio-

MR. WILLIAMS.

The budget debate was resumed

Mr. Kennedy at 8:15. He referred to Mr. Williams was pleased to hear Col. Baker's remarks that farmers Mr. Heinze ap- Captain Irving give the opposition credit should have considerable capital before Unless the members of beginning farming. He wondered whethfor something. the opposition kept the government in er Col. Baker had told Mr. Odlum and check it would be difficult to say to other immigration agents that intendwhat length they would go. It was be ing farmers should have enough to purcause of the opposition that the finance chase their farms and \$40 an acre beminister previous to borrowing the last sides. The best farmers were those loan distinctly made a promise that no whose capital was little besides strong more money would be borrowed for three arms and willing hearts. Mr. Kennedy Such a condition was also im- ridiculed Mr. Pooley's assertion that years. sed by the money lenders, who felt grand jurors never asked for pay. Grand that, the province was spending money jurors often made presentments asking at too rapid a pace. It would also be that they should be paid enough to meet noticed that the government state in the their expenses. He could not agree with railway loan bill that the money is not Mr. Booth that governments could not going to be borrowed until the three run railways successfully. He again callyears period has expired. Mr. Williams ed the attention of the government to referred to an article in the Colonist the necessity of a law for the which charged him with being grossly protection of explosives. He hoped the impertinent because he had dared to regovernment would not wait until 400 or fer to the conduct of the Lieut.-Govern-500 were killed by an explosion before When he was afraid to call attendoing something. Mr. Kennedy advotion to what he considered the violation cated stricter laws for the regulation of of a constitutional principle, he would public morals. He also pointed ont that Mutter, Stoddart, Martin, Heimcken-

be unworthy of occupying a seat in the legislature. He had no desire to injure the Light-Governor, but he would never the late federal government had expressed its willingness to vote a sum of money for Fraser river improvements. be afraid of doing his duty, no matter but because the provincial government. how exalted the personage to whom he was forced to refer. The attorney-genhad recommended that no vote be pass ed for that purpose no appropriation eral evidently believed as he did, for in his speech he expressed regret that the was made.

Lient.-Governor had become associate1 MR. HELMOKEN. Mr. Helmcken would not take up the

with the Columbia & Western company. Mr. Williams had not heard another time of the house at any great Act." He also introduced a bill amend-length. He would deal briefly with the ing the "Provincial Voters' Act" by exvoice on the other side of the house express similar regrets. He did not conrevision of the statutes. He believed tending the franchise to women. Both demn the governor; he condemned the the work of revision was now going on were framed with the object of deceiving ministry. They should have taken some satisfactorily; it was unnecessary to disaction to show their disapproval of the cuss the matter at length. He repudigovernor's conduct when they found out ated the insinuation that one judge was

that he had become a director of the dissatisfied because another judge was Columbia & Western company. appointed sole reviser. It was a grat-Mr. Williams had also been charged uitous insult to one who was not in a with acting as private prosecutor for the position to defend himself. He did not the Dominon government be requested doubt the ability or energy of the sole to take the subject into consideration. that instead of a surplus there would be Koksilah Quarry company at the parliar reviser, but he believed that no one man had already been refuted by Mr. Kenshould be appointed scle reviser. felt sure that Mr. Justice Walkem had nothing to do with the matter until he

was approached for the purpose of asking him to become a reviser. He simply rose for the purpose of defending the judge against such an uncalled for attack (Apple use) attack. (Applause.)

MR. KIDD. Mr. Kidd said that Mr. Rithet had Same Cause. ventured the assertion that Mr. Sword's remarks and his own remarks regard-"I had been suffering from acute ing the finances of the province were enheart trouble for over four years. When doctors had tried and failed to give me tempt to show where they were wrong. relief, I procured Dr. Agnew's Cure for and bought \$10,000 to No man was more capable of this than the Heart. In thirty minutes after the first dose I had relief, and, although mine was a case of long standing, eight bottles effected a permanent cure, and ago Kootenay with only 13 votes was represented in the bouse. It was a cont mon saying that all a capdidate had to do was to kill a steer to secure his elses tion. (Laughter) He did not think that Kootenay suffered from lack of re-presentation. Mr. Stoddart defended Mr. Eberts' connection with the assizes at Clinton. He pointed out that his I firmly believe, after knowing what it has done for me, that there is no less case while this great cure is to be had. I cheerfully sanction the use of my testimony in whatever way it may do the most good." Sold, by Dean & Hiscocks and Hail

MR. STODDART EXPLAINS. election, gave Mr. G. C. King, Liberal. Mr. Stoddart rose to explain his rea majority of 179; at the bye-election

him in the highest regard.

Macpherson, Walkem-10.

bills were read a first time.

The house adjourned at 10:15.

down on the following division:

Ayes-Williams, Semlin, Cotton, Gra-

ham, Kennedy, Hume, Forster, Kidd,

Noes-Pooley, Eberts, Bryden, Rog-ers, Huff. Braden, Macgregor, Baker,

COMMITTEE OF SUPPLY.

of supply with Mr. Booth in the chair.

After passing some estimates of expen-

diture the committee rose and reported.

amend the "Trustees' and Executors'

NOTICE OF MOTION.

By Mr. Helmcken-That whereas it

would be in the interests of British Co-

BEART RELIEF.

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marks with reference to the judge of the Supreme Court. What he did say had a majority of 624. was that if some judge other than the In South Brant, at the general elecchief justice had been the sole reviser tion, Mr. Robert, Conservative, had a of the statutes there would have been majority of 91; at the bye-election Mr.

no complaint from certain members on | Heyd, the Liberal candidate, had a ma jority of 377. the floor of the house. He was better acquainted with, Mr. Justice Walkem At the general election North Ontario than any of the other judges and he held gave Mr. McGillivray, Conservative, majority of one vote; at the bye-election

Mr. Helmcken was glad to hear the Mr. Graham, Liberal, had a majority of Mr. Stoddart's previous 95. In East Simcoe at the general election remarks had left a very different im-Mr. Bennett, Conservative, had a majority of 246; at the bye-election Mr. Bennett's majority was 172. This closed the four days' debate, and Mr. Semlin's amendment was voted

In Saskatchewan, where Hon. Mr. Laurier had a majority of 44 at the general election, Mr. Davis, a Liberal, was returned after a contest with Mr. Mc-Phail, another Liberal, no Conservative being found with enough courage to contest the seat.

Turner, Rithet, Adams, Booth, Smith, In Wright at the general election Mr. Devlin, Liberal, had a majority of 382. At the bye-election Mr. Champagne, the Liberal candidate, had a majority of 850. The house then went into committee

Such is the record of the bye-elections up to date, representing an unbroken series of defeats for the Conservative party, except in the case of East Simcoe, Mr. Helmcken introduced a bill to where they were able to hold the seat by a reduced majority, and Champlain. The recent decision of the supreme cour of Canada vacated three more seats that were won by the Tories at the genera election-West Prince, Macdonald and Winnipeg. In Winnipeg the Conserva-tive majority was 126; in Macdonald it was 398, and in West Prince it was 45. There is not a Conservative in the house of commons who believes that either of lumbia that a mint be established here, these seats can be carried against the government now.

> ONE HONEST MAN. To the Publisher :

Eight Years' Hanging Between Life and Death With Acute Hear; Disease-And in Thirty Minutes After Taking First

Dose of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Belief Comes-What It Did for Alfred Couldry, West Shefford; Que., It Can Do for Any Sufferer From the

To the Publisher: These inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed envelope the plan burned by which I was permanently restored to have been concerned. The most of development. The development of the plant of the second development. The development of the development of the second development. The development of the development of the second development

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the office of the mining record Wilhelm Hensen and I Burnet gave O. G. Labaree at purchase the Silver Bell fr cently located by them on the of Kaslo creek, while engages survey of the Silver Bear, terms and conditions conta terms and conditions contain agreement executed on the 9th and deposited in the Bank North America in this city. A. E. Cross, of Calgary, ased from E. A. McNaughto city, his two-thirds interest in eral claims Kootenay Star, and Democrat, located about one-half miles from Sproule's of the Kaslo and Slocan rail between Jackson and Spring F. J. Walker, of Rossland, ferred to the Silver Bear M ed to the Silver Bear centrating Company I ver Bear, situated ies from Kaslo, on the southasto creek, and 500 feet w ly May. Through his age irk, Mr. Walker is applying