

ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE SPEECH
FROM THE THRONE—*Con.**Chisholm, Thomas* (East Huron)—69.

An omission in the Address—69. The necessity of a continuous and effective system of cold storage—70. Farmers handicapped because they cannot get their perishable products to the market in fair condition—71. Cold storage warehouses should be located at every station in farming districts, and at all ports—72. What dairymen and farmers would gain by adequate cold storage—73. The effect it would have on the cattle trade—74. Fruit without cold storage practically valueless—75. Farmers would have fresh fish, to the advantage of the fishermen—76. Farmers ask the government to make a good and profitable investment—77.

Clements, Herbert S. (West Kent)—116.

The industries of this country should be considered from a protective standpoint—116. Asks that in the tariff revision the Canadian farmer shall have the Canadian market to himself—117. Damages caused by the overflow of the River Thames—118. Asks that an engineer be sent at once to investigate—119. Fully one-half of the township of Dover has been ruined by these floods—120. Asks protection for Canadian tobacco growers—120-1.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—111.

The balance of trade against country too large to be economically sound—111. Taxation almost doubled; regrets the failure of the preference negotiations with Australia—112. The political corruption unveiled within the past few months is almost without a parallel—113. The government must shoulder the blame for the failure of the Autonomy Acts—114. No parallel for these nefarious crimes in the history of the Conservative party—115. They ought to be straightened out just as quickly as possible—116.

Demers, L. P. (St. John and Iberville)—15.

Alberta and Saskatchewan entitled to further representation—15. Necessity of further electoral laws, compulsory voting may have to be considered—16. Nothing to warrant anticipation of radical changes in the present tariff—17. Continued prosperity of Canada and the growth of trade considered—18. Seconds the Address—19.

Devlin, E. B. (Wright)—108.

Foster's lecture on political morality has taken several members' breath away—108. Hyman's honourable action recommended as an example for Foster; Lemieux's efforts on behalf of labour—109. All the opposition proved in North Atlantic Trading Company investigation was that it had been sanctioned by Lord Strathcona—110. Deficits replaced by surpluses; our success universally admitted—111.

ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE SPEECH
FROM THE THRONE—*Con.**Fisher, Hon. Sydney* (Minister of Agriculture)—164.

Lake not more impressed with seriousness of the coal famine than is the government—164. It was only in the fall that the immediate need of a supply became evident—165. Hopes to be able to encourage the establishment and equipment of cold storage warehouses, where needed—166.

Foster, Hon. Geo. E. (North Toronto)—43.

Best assistance to give the present government is to keep them from making mistakes—43. Only completed works can add to the prosperity of the country—44. Hull wharf, the 'Arctic' expedition, were they wise expenditures? All rejoice in Canada's prosperity—45. Laurier's generalities not always as true and reliable as they might be—46. London election investigation no light thing—47. Public opinion largely framed by the example of the government—48. Government patronage; bargain counter methods of traffic—49. After signal warnings, an amendment of the electoral laws promised at the eleventh hour—50. At this late date there is a spasm of virtue in regard to the elections—51. Parliamentary life should be taken out of the region of patronage—52. The transaction between Premier Mercier and Laurier; that promissory note not yet redeemed—53. The whole system of employment under government should be based on merit and competitive examinations—54. Public franchises ought to be put up to public tender, not doled out to party supporters—55. A great deal of the future prosperity of Canada depends upon the tariff—56. All tariffs must be framed for the future as well as the present—57. Every party should look to the strengthening of the commercial defences of this country—58. Protection is good for the home market because it attracts population—59. Subsidies in this country should disappear just as rapidly as they can—60. Glad to see Laurier here after passing his 65th birthday, in good health and strength—61.

Johnston, Alexander (Cape Breton)—144.

The bill of fare presented in the Speech from the Throne has not been called in question by the opposition—144-5. The people of Canada have made up their minds there shall be no return to the period of stagnation in our history—146. Osler's speeches convey the idea that in his perambulations he prefers graveyards—147. The Conservative circular of 1896 recommending the stuffing of ballot boxes—148. Is reading the circular issued by the Conservative organizer for Ontario; the book is 'Hansard'—149. Continues to quote the circular; fancy Conservative workers making ballots for the dead and absent—150. Maclean's history of the Conservative way of carrying elections in Toronto as late as