

ADDRESS IN REPLY TO THE SPEECH
FROM THE THRONE—*Con.**Clements, H. S.* (West Kent)—194.

Hall was honest enough to credit Sir John Macdonald with Peterborough's progress, 194. Campbell obliged to forsake his party allegiance and be shuffled off with the old grey-haired chaps over in the Senate, 195. No more popular movement than one for the real genuine reform of the Senate, 196. The Conservatives took exception to the Meat and Canned Goods Inspection Act, 197. Can see no reason for the legislation at all, 198. Knows more about farming in twenty-four hours than Fisher will ever know in his life 199. The regulations protect the foreign consumer but do not protect the Canadian produce, 200. The real sentiment of the Chatham meeting in regard to Fisher, 201. There is no reason for this iniquitous legislation, 202. Hogs are culled out for some spots on their liver or lungs, 203. The farmers, the mechanics and the labourers are the people who need attention, 204. Give the Canadian farmer every dollar of the Canadian market, 205. Only two changes in the tariff in the interest of the farmers, 206. Changes were promised in the interest of the Canadian tobacco grower, 207. Reads a circular from the Empire Tobacco Company, 208-9. The government could afford ownership in cold storage, 210. Believes intermediate tariff will prove a curse to the Dominion, 211. What we want in our immigrants is quality not quantity, 212. Will leave the inspection of fruits to be dealt with by others, 213. Was not asked to speak in Chatham, 214. Was there to back up his arguments against the regulations, 215. Can see no reason for the legislation, 216.

Cockshutt, W. F. (Brantford)—123.

Fielding shamelessly avoided his duty, 123. Does not see any great prosperity in the country at the present time, 124. Statistical comparison of imports, 125. Neither Laurier or Fielding touched the important subject of financial stringency, 126. Quotes the *Toronto News* on poverty; are up against it in Ontario, 127. Government has left the insurance business paralyzed for a twelve-month, 128. Has taken \$10 from every man, woman and child in Canada against \$5, the Conservatives took, 129. Saw change and decay all round, especially decay in the government, and change in the tariff, 130. This government has set a pace that cannot be maintained in Canada, 131. The treasury has been handed over to friends and partisans, 132. Do not buy anything outside which we can produce at home, 135. Does not see much gratification at the present time in the increase in immigration, 134. Five hundred people now being fed in the city of Toronto, 135. The government do not know how they are going to meet the demands of the immediate future, 136. No wise policy of business can guard against reckless speculation, 137. Never

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expected this government to do anything along the lines of Imperial trade or Imperial defence, 38. Not hopeful of any great results for Canada from the French treaty, 139. Calls particular attention to the cost of the Transcontinental Railway, 140. Quotes Laurier in *Hansard* as to the cost, 141. When Laurier said the road would be built for \$13,000,000. Blair left the party, 142. Sooner or later the country will have to pay for the Quebec bridge, 143. The post office the most undermanned and underpaid service in the Dominion, 144. The insurance business should be rehabilitated, 145. Invite all to see that we get honest and straightforward elections, 146. Let us unite in getting clean, honest, straightforward elections in this Dominion, 147. Moves an amendment to the address, 167-8.

Crawford, John (Portage la Prairie)—316.

Success and prosperity exist amongst people who help themselves, 316. Difference of tone in the Speeches from the Throne in 1895 and 1896 and that this session, 317. Not much in Conservative Speeches from the Throne regarding the flood of immigration, 318. Immigration from the States; quotes Charles N. Pepper, 319. Something that never happened when our Tory friends were in power, 320. No real stringency in the money market, 321. Land values better to-day than ever before, 322. Some farmers not as wise as they might have been, 323. The difficulty of getting transportation for grain, 324. No surplus of labour; threshing outfits shorthanded; men wanted to cut wood, 325. The Japanese question another indication of Canada's progress, 326. Borden always ready to make people believe he is going to do something great and grand, 327. Does not deem the question of government ownership worthy of consideration, 328. The only members unseated for corruption in Manitoba are Tories, 329. All judicial power in the province has been used against the Liberals, 330. Passed a special Act to satisfy a few electors, 331. Do not think the Tories are going to give you clean elections, 332. Some legislation required in connection with our judicial institutions, 333.

Elson, Peter (East Middlesex)—304.

No government has power to produce such weather as will ensure good crops, 304. The time has come for a free system of rural mail delivery, 305. Why not commence them in Ontario, 307; or Quebec, 306. Quotes extracts on the United States system, 307. The constitution of Senate, 308. The weaker side should be strengthened so as to level the two sides up, 309. Quotes the *Boston Post* on cigarette smoking, 310. Protection in railway crossings, 310-11.