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*McCull, J. B.* (West Northumberland)—6073.

The opposition criticise but do not suggest any changes—6073. The difference between a protective tariff and a revenue tariff—6074. The government found the public services of the country in a starved condition, hence expenditure—6075. Transient dwellers purchase large quantities of imported goods—6076. Not necessary to quote figures to show that Canada is prosperous—6077. Quotes Sir Charles Tupper on the tariff in 1897—6078. The declaration in favour of adequate protection—6079. And the fiscal plank in the Halifax platform—6080. The traffic in offices after the election of 1896 by the late government—6081. Hopes they will discontinue their silly practice of obstruction—6082.

*Martin, A. A.* (Queens, P.E.I.)—6113.

The Bowell ministry left a record that stands high; the balance of trade—6113. A heavy increase in the number of failures and indebtedness of insolvents—6114. Failures in Canada; live issues in his province—6115. The resolution adopted by the legislature of Prince Edward Island—6116. The promised new vessel for winter service not ordered yet—6117.

*Miller, H. H.* (South Grey)—5567.

Congratulates Thompson on joining the Conservative party 'at this late date'—5567. Sat for four years without opposing any of the expenditures he now criticises as extravagant—5568. E. D. Smith on the cattle embargo; after Fisher's scalp—5569. Smith did not answer his own question, 'Are we benefited by the preference?'—5570. Canada was fairly fast asleep under the Conservative administration—5571. Cold storage expenditures and results—5572. United States exports of the same articles for the same years—5573. Smith effectually answers in 1907, his criticism in 1908—5574. No resolution condemnatory of Fisher passed at the Fruit Growers' Convention—5575. The fact is it was not submitted a tall—5576. It is not a fact that American apples outranked Canadian in the British market—5577. Quotes English price lists—5578. Quotes Chisholm—5579. Fruit growers responsible for the maintenance of Canada's reputation—5580. Comparative statistics of trade under Conservative and Liberal regimes—5581. No doubt Canada was chastened during the Conservative regime—5582. Sir Wilfrid Laurier did justice to the people of Manitoba—5583. Immigration under the two regimes—5584. The effect of the Liberal policy on the Northwest—5585. The rate of success of the Laurier administration has been due to themselves—5586. Liberals reduced the tariff, Conservatives increase duties—5587. Conservatives and the duty on agricultural implements—5588-9. There has been in the Liberal administration thorough business econ-

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omy—5590. Laurier's statement re the cost of the National Transcontinental Railway—5591. Foster and the Grand Trunk Pacific—5592. Quotes the 'Globe' as warranting the government's contention—5593. Quotes Sir Edward Vincent—5594. Foster and the North Atlantic Trading Company—5595. The Ross Rifle contract—5596. The Austrian army equipped with it, and the Norwegian about to be—5597. The Ross rifle investigation testimony—5598. Foster and the Mint—5599. If a British Columbia constituency benefited every constituency would benefit—5600. Foster and the Yukon administration—5601. The balance of trade, the case of Switzerland—5602. Foster urging on both sides of the British preference—5603. The French treaty, the 'Weekly Sun' calculates it should treble our exports—5604. May Fielding long be spared—5605.

*Pardee, F. F.* (West Lambton)—5364.

Bergeron one of the most unconscious humorists of this or any other House—5364. Increase of trade; the national debt; slight increase may be necessary—5365. Our expenditure absolutely justifiable; the country satisfied—5366. The Conservatives very much mixed up in their tariff policy—5367. An article in the Toronto 'News'; they should get an alternative policy—5368. Items of increased expenditure and their results—5369. Increases in foreign trade, and tonnage of railways—5370. Important increase in home trade; manufacturing establishments—5371. Salaries and wages paid employees; higher standard of living—5372. We on this side of the House need not fear to trust to the people—5373. The policy of the government put it in power, and keeps and will keep it in power—5374. The government entitled to very large credit for the way they have carried on the affairs of the country—5375.

*Paterson, Hon. Wm.* (Minister of Customs)—5296.

Foster would have recognized what was due to the House if he had curtailed his remarks—5296. Has occupied the time of at least six members of the opposition—5297. Thirty-nine by-elections and thirty Liberals returned—5298. Thirty men sent here as Conservatives to turn out Laurier and they don't seem to know it—5299. Conservative expenditure lavish because they could not raise the money—5300. Very few steals suspected much less proved, though the expenditure has been large—5301. Foster seized with depression at the loans contracted by Conservatives—5302. If Foster wants to be finance minister he should modify his wives and his expressions—5303. Comparisons of average taxation; Foster voted for the Crow's Nest Pass scandal—5304. Defence of the Yukon railway—5305. How the Grand Trunk Pacific is