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It don't matter where made or bought, for first-class work,
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Big value in Ladies' Black Kid Gloves at 69c. a air. Other lines at $1 nd $1.25.
25 shades in Ribbons r fancy work, worth up 8c. a yard. on sale to-ght at 3c. a yard.
See the beautiful White mbroidered Handker-iefs, 2 for 25c.
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Ask to see our Saturday ht specials in Back mbs, Chiffon Collars. dies' Cashmere Hose l Men's Worsted Socks 5c. Best values ever wn in this city.
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Ladies' Cashmere Stockings, ribbed or plain, in all sizes, 25., to-night for ..... 19c.
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20 pieces All Silk Ribbon, 3½ to 5 inches wide, all shades, worth 15c., for, per yard ..... 10c.
3 Snaps for Monday
$4 and $5 Tweed Skirts for $1.95 and $2.69
Women's Tweed Walking Skirts, in dark mixtures, made with pleated gores and finished with self strapping—an exceptionally good style, well made and offered Monday at an extraordinary bargain price—
Regular $4 for $1.95
Regular $5 for $2.69
$4 Blankets, $2.89
An exceptionally fine quality, thoroughly scoured, pink or blue, borders, 60x80, made from clean, well-corded, smoothly spun yarn, only 35 pairs, Monday morning, per pair $2.89
12½c. Wrapperette, 6½c.
450 yards Printed Wrapperette, black, blue, green and red grounds, spot, stripes and fancy, regular 10c. and 12½c., for, per yard ..... 6½c.
THE
Jas. Johnston Store
180 Wellington Street.

HOUSE OF COMMONS

THE REPLIES TO SPEECH FROM THRONE.

The Claims of Agriculturists Should Be Predminant—The Use of the Devil's Fire on the Two Parties—Pronouncement on the Tariff.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Nov. 24.—The debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne yesterday, was meagre of oratory and devoid of brilliance. It had been looked forward to, for this session promises to be a momentous one in framing the policy of Canada's immediate development, but it fell flat.

The truth is the speakers seem afraid. The problem of the day is the revision of the tariff, the hardest task any nation of men has been set—the regulation of the protection of the staple industry of our country, agriculture, and at the same time our manufactures. But the leaders of both sides fought shy, skirmished around it, and dragged out the formal opening debates with side issues.

If generally speaking, however, the debate was poor, there was one redeeming feature, the speech of Mr. Pardee, the young member for West Lambton. Last session, he made one of the great efforts that marked it, in his defence of the evenness of the trip of the S.S. Arctic; this session in moving the address he made himself conspicuous by clearly overshadowing such valiants in debate as Sir Wilfrid Laurier, George E. Foster, and R. L. Borden. Cradled, one might say, in politics, Mr. Pardee possesses all the astuteness of his worthy father. Moreover, he is earnest; and, if one might be critical, he lacks only a little polish in address, which is sure to come with years. He is courteous and conciliatory, yet emphatic as to his views, and is a warm favorite on both sides of the house. He bids fair to occupy a very prominent place in Canadian politics.

"This being an agricultural country the claims of agriculturists ought to be predominant," was Mr. Pardee's pronouncement upon the tariff question, and he advised the government to approach it with the greatest possible caution. He had measured up, evidently, the demands of the manufacturers and said: "What the manufacturers want is a tariff that will protect them from everybody else."

Referring to the new electoral laws which seem to be on the government's programme the member for West Lambton made an earnest appeal for clean election struggles. "Both sides have made laws, and both sides have broken them," he said. He urged that leaders of both parties make from now onward a determined stand to put down the slightest attempt at corruption in politics and elections. If that were not done, he warned the house they would simply undermine our free institutions.

As regards the insurance investigation he argued that some measure should be introduced compelling every insurance company to be so inspected that it would be known exactly what its income and expenditure was.

Before sitting down he congratulated Sir Wilfrid Laurier on attaining his sixty-fifth birthday, and said some pretty things about the premier, Sir Wilfrid blushed like a schoolboy and nodded disclaimingly. "A clean and unsullied record," said Mr. Pardee. Thereat the liberals cheered, and the opposition looked as if they would like to also, but political dignity forbade it.

There were two or three points in the speeches of Mr. Borden and the premier that were of outstanding interest. Chief among them was the position of the Hon. Charles Hyman. The leader of the opposition touched upon it very gingerly, his desire evidently being to "draw" the premier. He mentioned that on the eve of the last London bye-election, there were shouts of victory, and crepe attached to a ribald note had been attached to his and other conservative doors. "Who is wearing crepe now?" demanded he.

Sir Wilfrid took up the challenge. He declared he was proud to say that during the London trial not one word had been said against Mr. Hyman. The minister of public works, however, had taken the matter very much to heart, and after several weeks of grave consideration had declared that honor demanded his resignation. Besides resigning his seat Mr. Hyman had withdrawn from the cabinet, but the premier thought he was going too far and had asked him to reconsider his decision. "The matter is now before him and I expect to have an answer from him before long," added the prime minister.

Sir Wilfrid evoked laughter from both sides of the house by saying in an aggrieved tone of voice that "the tories can always use the devil's fire. They seem to have been made for it, but if the poor misguided grits use the devil's fire, they are sure to burn themselves."

Mr. Borden, after noting that Mr. Pardee's views on electoral reform had received less applause than the other matter of his speech, mentioned the fact that he had introduced a bill dealing with this question last year, and he promised support if the government would bring in a revolutionary measure this session. His idea was to establish public prosecutors, who would be beyond the reach of either political party. He made an attack upon Mr. Fielding for having employed as his scrutineers in the recent bye-election two employees of the government.

The premier warmly defended the minister of finance for this, saying that when he had to sign for hundreds it was impossible to tell what the employments of all were.

As to the growing outlay of public money which is now about seventy millions a year, the leader of the opposition commented that it was far too large. He quoted from J. M. Courtney's Toronto speech to the effect that "Canada is spending too fast."

The premier retaliated that they were quite alive to the expenditure, and they kept it well within the revenue, which was more than Mr. Foster did when he was finance minister, for then the expenditure was greater than the revenue.

There was a constant cry on the part of the conservatives, said Sir Wilfrid, that they had no great public works to show for their expenditure. His answer was: "Look around." There were railways and canals opening up the country and aiding its development, a Quebec bridge, the largest of its kind in the world, and public works in abundance to show for it. In the duel between the two leaders Mr. Borden challenged a pronouncement upon the tariff. He pointed out that the government was embarrassed by the demands of the farmers and manufacturers. "Who taught these gentlemen to make these demands?" he asked. Yet the premier had once said at Quebec that protection was the sole bane and curse of Canada. Further he had once said: "When the liberals are in power they will at once give a measure of freedom of trade."

Before closing he condemned the action of the prime minister in passing over Mr. Haultain when Saskatchewan was made a province. He poked fun at Mr. Aylesworth for describing the result of the Quebec county election as "digging the grave of British institutions," when it was but a lad of twenty-four that had beaten the government nominee. He asked what had been done with W. T. R. Preston. He hoped some measure would be adopted looking to a better mode of dealing with riots.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier declared that the election law was good in itself, and he could not just see how it could be improved, though he thought the penalties should be made more severe. What they really wanted was a solid public opinion, which would be severe upon any attempt to interfere with the ballots. But the less said by the conservative party as to the breaking of the election law the better.

The premier approached anger when he stated how he had been accused of dictating to the lieutenant-governor of Saskatchewan, as to whom he should take into his council. He denied emphatically ever having had a word with the lieutenant-governor regarding that matter. What he did feel was that when he saw Mr. Haultain assuming such a hostile attitude toward the autonomy bill, he felt it would not be wise to have him in power. Personally, he would have preferred to continue under the old system.

Sir Wilfrid paid an extraordinarily warm tribute to W. T. R. Preston, the late immigration commissioner in London. For more than twenty-five years that gentleman had been in public life and during that time had asked no quarter and given none. He had been subjected to bitter attacks, but to his credit nothing had ever been proved against his honesty or honor. Out of the examination into his conduct of his affairs, Mr. Preston had come out triumphant. The only criticism that could be made was that he might have been imprudent, or inconsistent with what was the best policy.

The government had come to the conclusion that Mr. Preston was a careful public servant, which statement was a signal for a burst of laughter from the conservative benches. There had probably been a little too much quarrelling with the staff, and such matters, and so they had come to the conclusion to remove him to another sphere, and send him as commercial agent to Japan and China. "A good, honest and efficient officer." Sir Wilfrid described him.

After stating that the budget would be brought down next week, the premier concluded by saying that though there was hard work before the house, they would probably be able to go to their homes when the robins came in the spring.

These were the principal points touched upon, and they were elaborated upon by Mr. Foster, W. F. Maclean and others.

Mr. Foster struck a higher note than any, and in one of the most statesmanlike of his speeches aroused for the total abolition of the patronage system. More will be heard of this during the session.

The premier's announcement that the portfolio of public works was still a closed door for speculation, and that possibly Mr. Hyman may retain it, has not diminished the belief that Mr. Hyman is out of politics for good. It is freely stated here that Mr. Sifton will become minister of public works. Despite the fact that the member for Brandon has put in more time in the house during these two days than he did during any month of last session, there does not seem to be any real foundation for the rumor. Mr. Sifton stated positively last session that he would retire from politics at an early date on account of the accumulation of private business.

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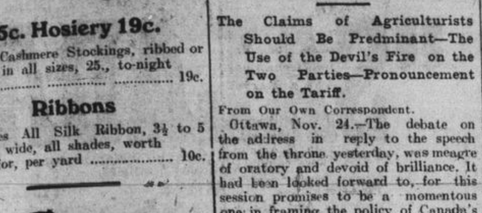
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Scarf Pins
We have a fine selection, in the newest creations and pearls. Solid Gold, $1.75 to $20. Gold Filled, 50c. to $2.
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GRAHAM.—At Napanee, on Nov. 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, a son.
McCUMBER.—At Napanee, on Nov. 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. John McCumber, a daughter.
SMITH.—At Napanee, on Nov. 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Smith, a daughter.

MARRIED.

ROBLIN—EYVEL.—At Napanee, Nov. 21st, Byam A. Roblin, Adolphustown, to Helen R. Eyvel, Napanee.
SAUL—LINSDAY.—On Nov. 20th, at South Napanee, Hugh Saul, to Miss Bertha Lindsay, daughter of Seymour Lindsay.
BRISTOW—WOODE.—At Picton, on Nov. 20th, Cecil Ralph Bristow, to Mabel Gertrude Woode, all of North Marysburgh.
PHILLIPS—LEAVENS.—At Bloomfield, on Nov. 21st, Harry E. Phillips, Winnipeg, to Miss Helen Leavens.
COX—NORMAN.—In Toronto, on Nov. 14th, Fred R. Cox, Detriot, to Miss Helen May Norman, Picton.
HIGGINS—JACKSON.—At Murray, Nov. 14th, Fred E. Higgins, Oshawa, to Miss Maude Jackson, Murray.