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#### JOB'S COMFORT

(Friday's Daily) Hea George E. Foster went cefore his constituents in North Toronto d he leading setting and Mr. McWilliamey proven. his leading official supporter in the r. ing took occasion to express a hope that Mr. Foster would be able to clear his good name from the tarnish that had been put upon it by the disclosures of the insurance commission, in which event Mr. Foster would not have to retire from public life. The remark was "The Conservatives got a good start not intended as a joke either.

#### DEFENDING THE INDEFENSIBLE

(Friday's Daily) The Mali and Empire still strikes bindly in defence of the indefensible gue of plunderers" and of Mr. Foster's reception in St. John says:-"I ald appear that the Laurier at-Minister by lying about his private business has made ir. Foster strong-'er than ever with his friends.' If pucrility and peculance are signi of failing powers the mail is hard

Upon the basis of a premise known to be untrue by every newspaper reader in Canada the Mail erects a conclusion which may or may not be be true according as to who may or may not be considered Mr. Foscer's 'friends." The Canadian Insurance commission is the direct result of the disclosures made by the investiga-tion carried on in the United States and in demanding a similar investigatiion into Canadian insurance methods Conservative journals -there were excaptions-were quite as insistent as their opponents. But that the op n'ons of the Conservative press on the subject of investigations have undergo a remarkable revolution during the past from the columns of the journals themselves. A few months ago when the companies under review were those in that given him on either of the prewhich prominent Liberals were interested these journals could not find language capable of enumerating public benefits bound to result from the inthe Mail's "friends' came under observation "a change came o'er the spirit of their dream". Doubt began to creep to be conserved or furthered by the proceedings and in the case of the Mail

business" of Mr. Foster. in public. In doing so it follows the

the country. Whatever there ore may on an ordinary mortal. be the private coin one of Conservatives their positions in the party and to ulations with money which did not be-

(Friday's Daily) Mr. M. n. meleod, ch el engineer of the Canadan North ra calivered timwere sadly unsulted for sympathy is of heat than courtesy, yet more of courtesy than prudence

Mc.cod begins with a suggestion of doubt of the official integrity of the mayor and city soliditor, a compliment the delicate courtesy of which is comoleted by the fact that it is tendered a time when the gentlemen concerned are absent from the city. And had Mr. Mc eod reflected he must have seen that he was handling a weapon Whatever the Education peor e may or

doubtful if the city would be obliged N. R. is that the Grand Trunk Pacific will be nearer the business centre of the city than their own. If herefore the Grand Trunk Pacific and the Canadian Peific decided to establish considerably more anxious to get into

Assuming Mr. Mcleed's purpose to have been the awakening of public Manager hostility, he has adopted an admirable method. An engineer Mr. d'an Northern Railway would be well advised to confine his services to that branch of the railroad's activity which his qualifications have been

### AMBITIOUS WILLIES

'Thursday's Daily) Toronto World a few days ago said: in the North Bruce campaign this afternoon, a stirring speech by despatch says: "The following meet-'ings are announced by the Conser-'vative committee: W. F. Maclean, M. P., at Tara, Oct. 25; Southampton, Oct. 26; R. L. Borden, at Wiarton, Cct. 25; Kincardine, Oct. 26; W. H. Bennett, M.P., at Arkwright, Oct. 26 Allenford, Oct. 27: E. A. Lancaster "M.P., at Hepworth, Oct. 26, Allenford "Oct 27." Considering that the W. F. Maclean referred to is the owner of 'The World", the author of the "stirring speech" and presumably also of the despatch describing it, the unassuming nature of the gentleman is quite as apparent as the singular attachment to his leader which expresses itself in relegating Mr. Borden to the secondary place among the Conserva tivel uminaries rampant in North comfort he can in recalling that the ialized in a poem entitled "Mineself

#### MR. FIELDING'S REMARKABLE MAJORITY

(Thursday's Daily) Hon. W. S. Fielding was returned for Shelburne-Queen's yesterday by a majority of 1,020, nearly three times vious contests in which he has been a candidate.

But when the searchlight was sary by the judicial unseating of Mr. turned nearer home and the doings of lielding on the ground that corrupt practices had been resorted to by his supporters in the last general elecinto the columns of these organs as to tion. Before the courts had rendered whether after all the public good was their decision leading Conservative organs displayed a quite unusual anxthe doubt appears to have speedily set. lety that Mr. Fielding should resign the doubt appears to have steering set and the constituency be thrown open 31,00 per acre. Mr. Foster does with the money of for a bye-election. It is to be hoped other people is the purely "private their hunger for battle has been

But the manner of the defence is of appearance that the fact that the In Dr. Weldon we were assured the that if such sale was not made it was Mail undertakes the defence. What Mr. Opposition had secured an unusually not made either because the Alberta Foster and his "friends" consided in capable man and an exceptionally Land Co. did not want the land at the lead of Mr. Borden and completes the their word we may be allowed to aside the irrigation act, the regulations official accept see by the Conservative wonder what would have happened made thereunder and the custom folparty\_of the responsibility of maintain had this political prodigy not made lowed in connection therewith. ing these gardenan in the positions his timely appearance and the duty counsels and of de anding from before of upholding the banner had devolved sale to have been made, constitutes part

throughout the country or whatever tige which attaches to a cabinet min- to agriculture except where irrigated. the utterances of the more outspoken ister and the alleged inclination of Under the irrigation regulations the party as a party stands pledged by bye-elections to favor the government, policy adopted for bringing this land the attitude and word of its official the return of Mr. Fielding by this im- under settlement and cultivation has leader and its official organ to main- mense majority still remains a signal been to sell it at the rate of \$3.00 per justify before the country their spec- law were employed to open the con- price of the cost of irrigation work. self in no uncertain manner yesterday remained unsaid, it was because rigation work is the commissioner of regarding the local railway al united, the possibility of saying it did not irrigation. manner indeed so emphatically cer- occur to his calumniators. That the tain that it appears likely to deteat the reply of the electors to this assault for years and are of course open to anyone pronouncement by Mr. Melecu on the was the re-election of Mr. Fielding who has the money and the inclination of the uning public symbol by an almost trebled majority is evide to avail himself of the opportunity. Unparty to the company no represents. ence both that the assault failed ab- der these circumstances to accuse the were the purpose in neins solutely in its purpose and that so Government of partiality in making a not won by a deliverance which pave.s far as it influenced the public mind sale such as that alleged to have been more of an ultimatum than an appeal, at all it did so to the condemnation made is exactly as honest and as reawhich begins with an injust and enus of this species of warfare and the sonable as to accuse them of favoritism in a threat, and which contains more discomfiture of the gentlemen who for accepting a settler's application for employed it.

## AS TO RETURNS

(Saturday's Datly)

has far out-str.pped Victoria and no apology to be expected. "Edmonton has never been much more "than half as large in the Clearing ence of Mayor May or Solicito. Beck "Book returns than Calgary." As the uncertainty as to the official independ- clearing house returns consist mostly ence or dependence of Mr. M. H. Melsod. of cheques deposited at the wrong iren's of un- banks their volume may indicate sevpleased to ex resa sentiments of the irrendliness toward the officials of the eral things quite different from the city the people of Lambacon win understand that he is expressing also an condition of trade or the general prosimpression that these officials are not doing the bilding of the C.N.R., an offence for which they will be forgiven.

If Mr. Mcleod is unable to bring himbelf to believe that the reple of Ed
patronize banks so far distant that South Africa. E. J. Cattel, secretary monton endorsed the Grand Trunk Pac- their cheques are usually cashed at ific agreement intelligently then the acute observation characteristic of his some nearer branch of another bank. class fails at least one member of that Or again they may indicate the presclass talls at least one member of that of again the class when it is applied to objects othere of a not unknown expedient of signs are evident of any immediate er than the landscape. ence of a not unknown expedient of signs are evident of any immediate. The engineer en ivened his remarks modern finance, in which the improvement, information is being re-

A SPLENDID SHOWING

(Saturday's Dally) Edmonton people will find cause of gratification in the census returns showing that their city had a popujoint terminals on the Grand Trunk: lation of 11,163 four months ago, and Pacific property, we have a notion the that during the past five years, nearly Canadian Northern Railway would be 2000 people per year have been addthose terminals than anyone else would ed to our population. The present figbe to have them there—anxious enough ures are \$71 less than those of the preto even set aside the pronounciamento of Mr. Macleod. sion. The disappointment of this reducsympathy it appears to us he has gone tion will however be small, because about it in a singularly unfortunate possily at no time in the city's history way; supposing it to be the incitement has the number of new-comers been greater than during the past few months. Considering the increase, it is he as undoubtedly is not, and the Cana- not unreasonable to calculate the probable present population of Edmonton as between 11,500 and 12,000. This is a showing of which we may well be

Edmonton is not alone in the rejoicing as every city and town in the province shows phenomenal growth of population. This is particularly true A despatch from Southampton to the of Calgary, which is credited with an increase of 10,112 during the past five years and a total population at the time of taking the census of 14,203. Maclean, M.P., having aroused great This is 2266 larger than that given the "enthusiasm." Continuing the de-city by the unrevised statistics. The chief cause of jubilation to the Calgary press however, appears to be not that their city has made splendid progress and has reached such respectable proportions, but that Edmonton has not overtaken her and still has 3040 fewer citizens than her southern neightor. Why the expansion of Edmonton shou'd excite more interest in the Calgary papers than the development of their own city is not quite clear, but it begins to look as if these frequent projestations of Calgary's superiority were made in an attempt to ward off an unp'easant appr. h n ion by frequency of self-assurance.

## IGNORANCE OR MALICE

(Saturday's Daily) The Edmonton Journal recently re ported and commented on the sale of 390,000 acres of publis land by the Government to the Alberta Land Co., and did so in a manner calculated to give the impression that the sale was not made in accord with law, regulations and customs available to all, but as a special act of favor toward the Alberta Land Company or some party or par tles interested therein.

The charge is that the Government sold the Alberta Land Co. a tract of 390,000 acres somewhere in the vicinity of Medicine Hat for the price of \$3.00 per acre, allowing as a reduction from this price the cost of irrigation up to \$2 per acre, the net cost of the irrigated land thus being

made the Bulletin is not in a position to say, but it is in a position to say strong candidate. Taking them at price or because the Government set

The land in question, assuming the of what has been known as the "semi-Making all allowance for the pres- arid" belt-land which is not suitable triumph. As all the arts known to acre, allowing a reduction from this stituency so were all the devices of up to \$2 per acre. That is, if the irrithe Conservative press brought to gation costs \$1.00 per acre the purbear in the contest. All that could chaser pays \$2 per acre for the land, be said to shake public confidence in while if it costs \$2 per acre or \$10 the integrity of the minister of finance, per acre he pays \$1 per acre for the appears to have been said, or if aught land. The judge of the cost of the ir-

These regulations have been in force a homestead.

If these facts of the case were unknown to the Journal apology is due from it to the Government; if they were known the Journal deliberately endeavored to manufacture a scandal where no ground for scandal existed Calgary Albertan: "Alrady Calgary and no explanation is necessary and

> SOUTH AFRICAN TRADE Ottawa, Oct. 31-The department of trade and commerce has received a

telegram from the secretary of the Cape Town chamber of commerce through Mr. Kitson, the Canadian agent in South Africa. Cape Town takes exception to the report sent to Ottawa some weeks ago by Mr. Kitof the Cape Town chamber, writes that no doubt throughout South Africa, depression in trade still conwith a threat that: "The Can"ad an Northern will not enter into a
"union station agreement with the
"Grand Trunk Pacific if the monop"oly privileges are granted to that
"company." Candidly we believe that
Mr. Macleod is bluffing. Whether or
not the Railway Commission would
have jurisdiction in such cases it is

"the Canissuer of a cheque requests its
presentation at a bank other than that on which it is drawn,
trusting to be able to replenish his
funds before the cheque reaches the institution in which his alleged wealth
have jurisdiction in such cases it is

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agricultural and pastoral prospects of
the following above I will also offer the following
saturday, November 24th, to December
above I will also offer the following for the country and it is expected that
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before the war has liquidated. Many firms and individuals, however, opened up business during the late war and immediately after and it is this class that has suffered most severely since the wave of depression

#### PROPOSED HOCKEY LEAGUE. (Friday's Daily)

A meeting of the hockey men of the city was held last night at the Alberta hotel. The meeting discussed the for mation of a city league and heartily endorsed the scheme. No league, however, was organized as all the city teams have not yet been formed. During the coming week all the city teams will be formed and a meeting for Friday, Nov. 9th, is called to organize the City league. Two delegates from each club are asked to be present. It is expected that there will be five clubs in the league, namely, the Bankers, the Intermediates, the Hich School, Alberta College and the

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making a waist for yourself or menu.

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3rd Lesson—How to cut the different
styles in lined waists, by draping,
pleating, yokes, reveres, boleras, etc., pleating, yokes, reveres, boleras, etc., and putting all together. Fitting and particulars to finishing.

4th Lesson—How to cut by drafts all kinds of yokes, berthas, collars, girdles

strings of yokes, berthas, contast, girdles and cuffs.

5th Lesson—How to cut different kinds of sleeves and put together.

6th Lesson—Fereything about wrappers and Princess dress. 7th Lesson-How to draft to cut skirts by measurement by using the rule of system only any kind of skirt, no matter what style, can be more easily

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## TWELVE MONTHS' CREDIT AUCTION SALE

Of Stock and Farm Implements, Mr. Fred Gable, having given up farming, has instructed me to sell by auction at his farm on section 10, township 53, range 27, 11-2 miles north of Spruce Grove, on 12th NOVEMBER

1906, commencing at 1 o'clock sharp. 8 cows in call; 6 heiters, all in call; one-year-old-steers; & one-year-old heifers: 1 McCormick binder: 1 Masey-Harris Drill; 1 mower and rake disk harrow: 1 set of drag harrows: 18-inch sulky plow; 1 16-inch walk ing pow : 1 er am separa o : 1 set bobleighs; garm toohs and rumerous other articles.
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Terms: \$20 and under .cash; over that amount twelve months' credit will be given on furnishing approved joint lien notes bearing eitht per cent interest. Five per cent. discount for cash on credit amounts. Mr. Gable is giving up farming and the above articles will be sold without reserve. Free Lunch Will be at Yale Hotel, Calgary, from served at 11.30. In addition to the saturday, November 24th, to December above I will also offer the following



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Soon the putty dries up and drops out, the cracks suck in cold air, and you are kept

busy shoveling in coal to make Llacking to keep clean, etc., all fire hot enough to off-set the the 'air leaks. Then the door-frames on such a range are cast-iron. And because cast-iron is too brittle to stand the hammering that rivet-

ing demands, these frames are bolted-and the joints filled with stove putty. The bolts loosen and these joints, too, open up, and more cold air comes in to cause the fire to burn slowly when you want it quick, and to keep it roaring when you want it shut off.

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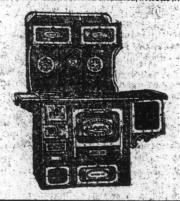
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## dem mittee investigated tractor's Charges

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tent foreman in his employ, a inspectors had to be do the trench showing the men set the forms.

Mr. Taylor said that wa Hat he objected to. He sai inspectors and not the forema ruffling the job. As for the ment that the Taylor compan no competent foreman, Mr. pointed out that the city pe pectors \$3 and that he paid for He asked which was lik get the competent men. Mr. Taylor claimed further

the inspector stopped them for days to remove a hump in the ewer, during which time they tol allowed to put in any con sorting them \$125 a day. The city engineer claimed there was water in the trench,

that this water had the effe carrying off the cement out of th crete. He claimed that on the held up until the lump was re in the trench. Alderman Greisbach asked if pector had stopped the work b he water was in the trench.

Mr. Keely said he did. Mr. aimed that he did not, but o ground that the hump was there aid his men had had the water c out in the morning and were relay congress when they were stop Addition Greenech closed the viet gation by asking several whis of the engineer. It was br out that the quarter inch screen had to be brought from Win express, as there were none in use here. The contractors tended that this was clear eviden malice that the work should be he while they got a kind of screen and other contractor used. The gliser, on the other hand, cla that it made no difference to what kind of screen was used a wanted was clean sand. He did want to specify any particular kin sorsen, and said he only did it be-hi was asked.

There was no dispute of the tractors' statement that they had first been prehibited from using sand and that afterwards they been allowed to use half river and half pit sand.

At the rises Mr. Hyndinan sai ild not think it was necessary for to summarize in order to prove to committee that a policy of pin pi had been followed by the city sincer's department calculated drive the Taylor people into b raptcy and make it impossible them to finish the contract. He the river sand had been cond t one time, the sand screens other, the amount of cement at you other, and that the 'hump' i trunk sewer had kept them bad nother, arguing that the con never at any time was given a ch to do the work.

Mr Taylor Stated that in spit
the fact that they had the f ewer plant in Canada, they had

forced to waste the finest part of year without getting anything do. The engineer said in reply that no intention on his part to hershly with the contractors, and thought he had been more len than he properly should have been Chairman Bellamy stated that would take the evidence presents hem into consideration, and that committee would report to the cor at their Tuesday evening meeting

PROER OF ELKS. A lodge of the Canadian Bener

Order of Elks has been organized instituted in the city of Edmo day evening under the direction of theatre, and the applications of hundred and twenty-five men vere received

The organization of the lodge taken place under the most ent stic and happy-omened auspices promises to be the second largest ! of the order ever organized in ida. The members consist for most part of young men, than w it would be difficult to imagine assembly more typical of western with all its energy and optimism

After receiving the names of the plicants the full list was accepted animously upon motion of Mr. I. Mills and Dr. Jamieson, Follo this the organizer then administ the obligations and admitted each plicant to the full status of men ship in the order. After appoin an acting chairman, Mr. F. B. merville, and an acting secretary, W. G. Harrison, Organizer Aiki explained portions of the ritual, wh was followed by the election ficers. These are as follows:-Exalted ruler-Bro. Frank B.

mervifle. Esteemed lecturing knight-Br Stockand.