

Footballs

Football Boots, Jerseys, Kickers, Running Shoes, Tennis Shoes, Cricket Shoes, Tennis Rackets, Golf Balls, Athletic Goods. First shipment New Goods just arrived from overseas manufacturers.

Alex. Martin

Fire Arms and Sporting Goods
231 8th Ave. half blk. E. of P.O.

for the Econo-keeper at

DONALD'S

Thursday

places a heavy responsibility on that responsibility—keep both sides RIGHT. WE must protect things and from absurdly high will convince you that we are

Purity in flour: Friday and Sat. 1/2 bushel... \$1.45
Small sacks... 40c
10 lb bags 25c; 20 lb bags... 50c

are the best in Canada; if you used the best in fruit, Friday
Mixed Cherries, Strawberries
per tin... \$1.20
per case, 2 dozen tins... \$2.85

and Saturday, per bushel... \$1.50
and Saturday, 5 tins for... \$5.50
and Saturday, 2 tins for... \$2.75

for... \$2.50
for two weeks, Friday and Sat... \$2.75
ay, finest Walnuts or Almonds... 45c
at received; Friday and Satur... \$1.50
day and Saturday, the following
Raspberry and Apple Jelly, Pig
day and Saturday, 2 for... 25c
Friday and Saturday, 2 jars... 25c

and Saturday, 5 tins for... \$1.80
and Saturday, 5 tins for... \$1.20
for 5 for... 45c

just a mere sample of our values at lower prices than any other obtainable.

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The Albertan

A. A. MOORE, W. M. DAVIDSON,
Business Manager, Editor.

MORNING ALBERTAN
Per Year... \$2.00
Per Month... \$2.00
Per Copy... \$2.00

WEEKLY ALBERTAN
Per Year... \$1.00

Telephone 52.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1910.

THE POLICE MUST ACT

The Nose Creek district has become more than a den of iniquity, the home of depraved women, for it is the rendezvous of a desperate and dangerous gang of ruffians. It should be cleared up because its presence is a menace to the community. Yesterday there was a double murder committed there, there are assaults and robberies every week. As a rule these outrages are not reported to the police because the people who are robbed prefer to let it go, rather than have the undesirable publicity connected with a vile affair of that kind.

MR. CORNWALL'S EVIDENCE

The evidence given by Mr. Cornwall before the railway commission was the strongest condemnation of the policy of the administration that has been offered by any person yet. He is a supporter of the administration and a personal friend of the members of the government. He made a request that his line should receive a guarantee of \$12,000 a mile for 250 miles upon interest at four per cent. That seemed like a reasonable suggestion. The cost of construction, according to the engineer of the company, was \$12,400 a mile. At such a bargain as that the province would be obligating itself to the extent of a little over \$3,000,000 and interest at the rate of \$130,000 a year.

But despite the business-like offer and the personal friendship of Mr. Cornwall, the government refused. We are not criticizing the government for taking that action. That is another question. But a few months later the government, having this request of Mr. Cornwall in view make a guarantee upon this road at \$20,000 a mile at 100 per cent for 150 miles. The government obligates itself for \$7,000,000 and \$400,000 terminals in Edmonton and guarantees an annual interest account of \$370,000.

LET US BUILD A RAILWAY

Let us build a railway, gentle reader. You say that it needs money, but not always. There is a way that we can construct a large railway that instead of costing a cent we may rather in half a million per mile we wait, and one of us, or some of us, will get a salary of \$26,000 a year, which is as much as many of us get in this city, and more than some of us are able to draw and convert into ready cash.

Here is the way that it is done. First select the place where you want to build, preferably some lonely place, somewhat indefinite and unknown. To get a location is not essential. Then get your company going. Now, here we come to the test. Here we have \$100,000 to comply with some foolish legislation, and thought that is just two years' salary for one of us, it is rather a large sum for a bank to hand out without something more to show than we have at present. So you just hand us a check for \$50,000 with your left hand, while we hand over to you a check for a similar amount with our right hand into your right hand. The matter stands waiting for the opportunity. He fires the shot, you let go your check and grasp ours. We let go our check and grasp yours, and we are both rich, for we each have \$50,000. Then we are in a good position to build the railway. The most difficult transaction was that \$50,000 original requirement whereby we both became rich by merely writing out checks.

Then we shall all go to the government and get bonds for a road worth about \$1,000 a mile guaranteed for \$20,000, and the bonds bearing five per cent interest.

Then we shall sell the bonds at a premium something like \$50,000 and perhaps we can get along after that without building any railway. That is good enough business without going

into the dull routine of every day life. However, if you really insist upon building the road there is no harm in the "World's Work" for April, and has been previously referred to in these columns. Briefly, instead of selling raw land to raw settlers, the railway itself has gone into the pioneering business. It sells the land, builds the house and the barn, breaks the fields, plants the first crop, puts all the necessary tools under cover on the farm—and hands over the farm ready-made. The new settler comes from a finished farm to a finished farm.

PROVIDENCE LIMITED

The Develo earnestly informs us that the successor to Mr. Borden, when that gentleman is deposed from the leadership of the Conservative party, is not to be Mr. Magrath, nor Mr. McBrige, nor Mr. James Whitney, nor Mr. Crothers; no, nor Mr. Currie, but—of all the men most unlikely—Sir Thomas Shaughnessy! says the Montreal Witness. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy is about as likely to accept the position as anyone that can be thought of as most unlikely; in fact, Sir Thomas is one of very few men in the country, who could not be deemed to have received a raise by exchanging the presidency of the Canadian Pacific Railway for that of Prime Minister. The institution over which he presides is imperial in extent, and its annual turnover exceeds the revenue of the Dominion. There is, indeed, no company in the world, and there never has been, so all-inclusive in its operation, and the new through selected areas of Europe, to which it has recently been dubbed is appropriate to its latest and most beneficent development. A Danish immigration agent is said to be the inventor of this phrase, on the occasion of the inauguration of a new method of bringing farmers into the North-West, and it promises to "stick".

The new and clever plan is set forth in "World's Work" for April, and has been previously referred to in these columns. Briefly, instead of selling raw land to raw settlers, the railway itself has gone into the pioneering business. It sells the land, builds the house and the barn, breaks the fields, plants the first crop, puts all the necessary tools under cover on the farm—and hands over the farm ready-made. The new settler comes from a finished farm to a finished farm.

Two years ago this was an experiment; now it is a policy. As a result, the cream of the industrial farmers of central Europe and of the United States Middle West is taking up these farms. As "World's Work" proclaims, no ordinary farmer is wanted on these new acres. The Canadian Pacific agents are instructed to call for and demand the best irrigation farmers on earth to till these fields. A scientific farming expert is travelling through selected areas of Europe, lecturing on irrigation farming in Alberta. His lectures draw the very best of the farming experts of the old hard-working nations—and the promises that he makes are backed by a guaranty that never has failed, the word of a railway that does not lie. One result of this has been that more than eighty thousand of the best farmers in the United States last year came into Western Canada, carrying with them probably more than \$500,000,000. The settlers on the new farms that are sold ready-made, need nearly \$2,000 each to start with—and the figure is put high to be sure of getting the best men. Another of the many big things the Canadian Pacific has done and is doing is irrigation. Five years ago it began to reclaim the arid lands in the Bow River country of Alberta, and now a million acres of these lands are watered and settled, and the railway's ditch-diggers are occupied in preparing a second million acres. Here and elsewhere in the North-West is the nucleus of the most efficient agricultural nation in the world—an efficiency for which the Canadian Pacific has eminent responsibility—and the head and front of an institution that does big things like these in a sort of incidental way—Mr. Wembling, in "Great Expectations" got married—is not likely to hanker after Mr. Borden's cast-off shoes.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Why? Why doesn't Clarke appear before the commission to give evidence?

The women who hissed the president of the United States have come to the conclusion that they made goose of themselves.

Why doesn't Minty appear before the commission to give evidence?

Why doesn't the attorney general's department make some effort to bring these men here?

And the newspaper defenders of the government believe that this man Clarke is doing the right thing by stopping away. It is doubtless the right thing for the government.

The newspaper prophets who predicted disaster to the Aquitts government by running on the budget shoals are no better at the business than certain newspapers in Calgary.

After reading over the beginning of the evidence given at the royal commission one is inclined to wonder what Premier Rutherford really meant when he referred to living among "a nest of traitors."

The Suffragettes of the United States have much to learn before they can claim to have the class of their striking, saving, mending, premier-baiting, window-breaking sisters from across the pond.



Sale of Men's Suits

MEN will "step-up" lively to be fitted with one of these splendid suits. We're offering them tomorrow at considerably less than their ordinary good value. In keeping our eyes on the street these warm days we didn't notice very many overcoats being worn—and some of the suits that were worn under the overcoats don't look quite up to the mark, to our way of thinking. Hence, we concluded that a "Special Sale" of clothing at this particular time would be the most important news we could print today to men who require a dressy, well-put-together suit of latest style at much less than usually asked. Every suit is up to the usual high standard of quality maintained at this store for men.

And men who have learned by occasional comparisons just where they may be sure of statements conservative and true are going to save considerable money here tomorrow.

\$15.00 and \$16.50 Men's Suits at \$10.85

Splendid quality fancy English Worsteds, checks and stripes, together with Scotch Tweed Suits in single and double-breasted styles of latest type.

\$20.00 to \$25.00 Men's Suits at \$16.85

Handsome tailored after the latest fashions, in English Worsteds and substantial Scotch Tweeds in the newest patterns. Every stitch true, every button firm.

Working Shirts full of Good Money's Worth

Strong, substantial English Working Shirts in Oxford blue, with white stripe pattern, are set Saturday at a reduction from their already exceptional good value. Men who have bought these Shirts before and who have proved their worth in long wearing qualities; proclaim for their popularity. Tomorrow a limited quantity only. Regular "Special" value, 85c.

75c SATURDAY 75c

About 200 Pairs of Shoes for Men and Women Will Walk Out

And if there happens to be any lingering after 6 o'clock tomorrow they'll run out quick you may be sure. Orders have just come down from the manager-in-chief that not a single pair of that big special purchase (advertised some weeks ago), must be seen in the fixtures Monday morning. So it is "up to" the management of the shoe section (to use an expression more forceful than elegant) to clear out every pair. And if a very little price for good footwear counts for anything with you, there won't be enough to go all 'round. Listen—

100 pairs Men's Boots in patent leather, in sizes 5-1-2 to 10-1-2, the majority in small sizes.
100 pairs Women's Patent, Box Calf and Vici Kid Boots, in all sizes; regular \$4.00 to \$6.00 a pair.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY \$2.65 (See them in the window today).

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

The Great Traders of the Great West INCORPORATED A.B.1070.

the confidence of the people. The government should resign.

The school population of this city tells a great story. The solid school buildings make Calgary people proud, and what is better is that they are filled with bright and very interesting children, and what is better, we are building these schools all the time, and what is better, still we cannot build schools fast enough to accommodate the increasing population.

The government said that Clarke would be on hand to give evidence and tell the story of his relations with the government. But Clarke is not on hand, and he isn't going to be on hand. He alone can tell the full story. Without him the government cannot clear its members of government from serious suspicion of real wrongdoing. Without the evidence of Minty and Clarke the government cannot succeed, and whatever else may happen it would utterly fail to gain

The question in Australia seems to have been fought out upon the question of provincial rights and the provincial rights failed. A strong commonwealth is of greater consequence than a strong state within the commonwealth. The movement in the British Dominions at the present time is towards unification.

The government asked for a royal commission to cooperate its members from serious suspicion of real wrongdoing. Without the evidence of Minty and Clarke the government cannot succeed, and whatever else may happen it would utterly fail to gain

Mr. Cornwall's engineer estimated the actual cost inclusive of equipment and terminals, of the railway at \$9,870 a mile. Mr. Cushing's engineers estimate the cost at about that amount. The government engineer estimated the cost of building the railway at \$20,000 a mile.

Why did the government decline Mr. Cornwall's offer to build a road upon a guarantee which would have amounted to about \$100,000 a year and a few months later made an arrangement with Clarke to guarantee the same road exactly to the extent of \$275,000 a year?

It is a good idea. Let all the newspaper editors give evidence before the royal commission and inform the public of their relations with the A. & G. W. people, both directly and indirectly, or with any person connected with this investigation. The public might get something interesting out of it.

One witness is summoned for the royal commission for May 1 and Edmonton people figure out that the commission will be over all right by the time that the Deacon and his baseball nine will need the center of the stage for their business. If not the royal commission will have to go.

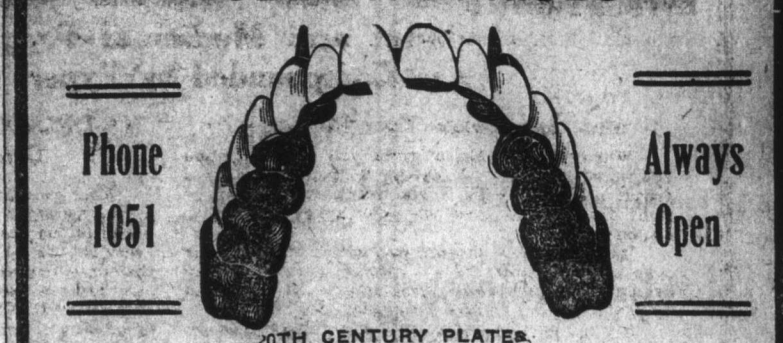
The music in your soul can all be expressed with a New Scale Williams Player Piano. This marvelous musical instrument saves you the years of practice—the endless expense of tuning, the fingers to strike the keys of a piano correctly. The New Scale Williams Player Piano does the merely mechanical part of piano playing.

It leaves all the beauty of the music for you to express as you wish. You can really "put your whole soul" into music with the New Scale Williams Player Piano. We have a large stock of these instruments. Write for a catalogue. THE WILLIAMS PIANO CO. LIMITED, OSWEGO, Ont. Tel. 117.

HARDY & HUNT, 715 First St. West.

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MODERATE PRICES



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20th Century Plater.
Gold Crowns, Bridge Work, Fillings, Painless Extraction of Teeth, etc.
We please People with out up-to-date Methods and our Moderate Charges.
We guarantee All Dental Work for Ten Years.
Three Expert Dentists and a Lady Attendant.
We cordially invite You to Visit Us.
WE HAVE THE LARGEST DENTAL PRACTICE WEST OF TORONTO, WITH THOUSANDS OF SATISFIED PATIENTS.

New York Dentists

3 Doors East of Post Office, 8th Avenue, Calgary. J. H. LYMAN and DR. LYMAN.

"The Faultless Flour"

is

Seal of Alberta

is

Seal of Alberta

is

"The Faultless Flour"

and therefore

Makes Perfect Bread

HALLEY'S COMET

Will illuminate the Sky "GALVANIT" THE EARTH

THE ROYAL SOCIETY OF ARTS, ENGLAND, introduces an astonishingly simplified and cheapened method of plating metal without expensive batteries.

Electro-plating, with silver, nickel, tin and cadmium, now as cheap and as simple as ordinary polishing. Applied by simply rubbing on with a moistened rag. A child can use it. Described as the greatest achievement since the discovery of Radium.

At a crowded meeting of Sheffield Electro-platers and leading hardware and other interested trades a vote of thanks was accorded the great scientist Rosenberg for his important discovery, which had baffled ages for a solution.

Professor Silvanus P. Thompson, F.R.S., D.Sc., in the chair. In his presidential remarks he described the Galvanit discovery as "so radical and novel a departure in Electro-Deposition that it is difficult to foresee all its possible developments. It is readily seen that there are a thousand and one uses for this wonderful discovery in the industrial world as well as in the home. For instance, Copper and Cooking Utensils can now be re-plated without the aid of skilled labor at a fraction of its former cost. TINWARE can be restored as new.

TAPS can be quickly and cheaply re-plated. LAUNDRY IRONS and FIRE IRONS can be kept rust-proof. STOVE FITTINGS easily re-nickelled, etc., etc.

But the most important of all is the use of GALVANIT for silver plate. Silver-plated articles which have long since been relegated to the lumber house can now be re-plated for use in all its pristine beauty.

A BICYCLE can be re-plated as a child's game. THE MOTORIST can re-plate the bright parts of his car. The same remarks apply to the bright parts of horse carriages and harness, lamp reflectors, etc.

PRINTERS' process blocks may be quickly nickel-faced, insuring durability and efficiency. IN ELECTRICAL INDUSTRIES the advantage of being able to quickly re-plate the ends of cables and points, etc.

THE METAL worker will find numberless uses for GALVANIT. THE STOREKEEPER will by its use stop the heavy loss associated with stock that has tarnished or deteriorated in surface quality.

THE JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH will be able to carry out small work on his own premises. MEDICAL MEN will find it extremely useful for re-plating their delicate instruments and rendering them thoroughly antiseptic.

THE HOTELKEEPER can easily re-plate his metal ware. YOU ASK, HOW LONG WILL IT LAST? The answer is "FOREVER!" You have the highest scientific authority for that. GALVANIT adds a deposit of pure metal every time you polish. So unlike abrasive polishes. Contains no poisonous acids and therefore perfectly harmless. A surface of six feet square can be properly plated at a cost of less than 4c.

Ask at your store for "GALVANIT," 4c per tin. If any difficulty in obtaining it drop a postal to the agent.

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A1 House Cleaning and Repair Co.

We clean Carpets, Rugs, all kinds of upholstered Furniture without removal with our up-to-date H. F. Compressed Air and Vacuum Machine.

We also do Painting, Kalsomining, Paperhanging, Window Cleaning and Floor Cleaning.

Agents for Hall's Washable Sanitary Wall Covering. This is as cheap as ordinary Kalsomining and much more effective. Ring us up and our representative will call on you and give a price for decorating or cleaning your house.

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