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tisers of New York has examined and certified to the circulation of The

The Association of American Adver-

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1910.

THE CALGARY UNIVERSITY

Several prominent Calgary men are received the greatest amount of en-

A university is a big enterprise these but little to supply the necessary condays, but even haif a million dollars veniences will go some distance in making a very excellent start. Most of the great universities had very humble beginnings. Some, like Leland Stanford and Chicago, came forth man grown, but most of the big institutions like McGill, Toronto, Columbia and the others had small beginnings and grew to stature

after years of triat. Calgary is well adapted for a university. It will be a city of at least 100,000 people within the next five years. The time is not so very far distant when it will have double that

Cities of that size can maintain universities alone, without any assistance rom outside, while the Calgary uniof a very fruitful province to draw rom. It will be well supplied with

Some people will attempt to discourage the idea because Alberta has a rovincial university. But Alberta is ot too small for two universities. There reason to believe that both instituions would be bettered by friendly rivalry. The university of Manitoba would not have been as unsuccessful es it is if it had had a keen competitor

If Calgary is ever to have a univerbe too many. Calgary is becoming a city of very wealthy men, and has city of very wealthy men, and has half a dozen millionaires who are very DR. WADDELL'S STORY generous. We can support a university

we turn our attention to it.

FUTURE OF VICTORIA PARK

ginning to be discussed. The exhibition board has already expressed objection to the proposal to dispose of iderable distance outside of the city. However, the question is one which should be carefully considered, and if a change is to be made now is the

ime to make a decision

ots would not be less than \$1,000. thletic games. With the exception of the annual exhibition, the public would be well enough served by an inside

ble grounds. But the exhibition coming of an exhibition. The grounds rai!way con ald not be as convenient as the sent grounds, it is certain, but at A. Do I know who they belong to?

A. Do I know who they belong to?

A. Do I know who they belong to?

Q. Yes.

A. They probably belong to the rail
way company because they were em
ployed by me as the rail-way company's

engineer. son why a horse show building should the rail be placed on the present site. Let us look at it in this way. Supse we reserve twenty acres for Vic-

oria park, which would include the

along the river for future fac-

That would leave sixty acres to be posed of. The city could sell this erty, which would be the best of for about \$600,000 net. Of this the could afford to give the exhibition worth that amount and besides that ething like \$100,000 could be over to the exhibition company

acres in size, all over the city and in improving the parks that we have.

Every person would be as well or better satisfied. As a park or athletic grounds the present exhibition grounds.

A. There were some relegrams Mr. W. R. C'ark.

O. is that all?

The exhibition company has been offered a free site of 150 acres in the
west end of the city, which is well
adopted for exhibition proposes and

The Albertan believes that this is Q. Can you give me the names?

A. Yes.

Q. Be good enough to tell me, plea nteresting themselves in organizing a \$800,000 or more, which we are holding iniversity in Calgary. Though little for an annual exhibition of one week. Mr. Seymo has been done yet the gentlemen have It is valuable property, close in, and the very best residential property. In venient that it would cost the city

It is worthy of consideration.

EDITORIAL NOTES Why does not Mr. Clarke appear at the commission and tell of his re'a-

tions with the Alberta government? The ringer of false fire alarms is at work again. That sort of humorist is about the worst that there is on earth.

Why does not Mr. Minty appear before the royal commission and tell about his relations with the Alberta

The suggestion that each new subdivision should hand over ten per cent of its property to the city as a park is a good one.

guarantee to the A. & G. W. road ap-

After all, the tying up of a property worth about a million dollars, which ity now is the time to organize it. for one week in the year, is hardly ovince with many different people park, one fifth as large, would serve

GIVEN IN DETAIL

dence Given by the

The future of Victoria park is be- MR. McKINNON GIVES INTERESTING EVIDENCE

Continuance of the Verbatim Report of the Investi-

The following evidence is the con-cluding part of Dr. Waddell's testi-mony at the royal commission: A. The Construction company does not give me any instructions. I am the engineer of the railway company. If there are any instructions to be given, Q. To whom have you given such

A. Well, there hasn't been so very you see, that you gave instructions to the Construction company as chief en-

area of 20 acres, which would make a very excellent park.

It seems then, that this large million dollar property is being held for the public to be used for the annual exhibition, which lasts one week. It is possible that it might be well to hold it, even at that price, provided that the exhibition could not get other suitable grounds. But the exhibition com-Q. How? , Whom?

connection with survey parties.

Q. Whose survey parties were they?

A. Well, I really don't know, whether they are the railway companies or the construction company. They are under me. I suppose they would be

he horse show could not be held in Q. Is that the only reason you have the distant park, but there is no reator to say that they probably belong to

A. Well, their pay has come from the construction company. Now you can settle for yourself as to which they belong to.
Q. Do you know whether or not any person employed on the work of building that railway is or is not employed.

Q. I think I can show you, you hav

as a recompense for abandoning more convenient grounds to go further out of the city. In five years the distance would not be noticed.

That would leave a balance of \$400, or thereabouts. Let the city spend that balance in providing little parks to a general cross-examination.

are not satisfactory. A twenty-acre park, properly fenced, would be much ten a formal letter to the Construction

west end of the city, which is well adopted for exhibition purposes. And the company would have some recompense for grounds which, for a few years, will not be as convenient as the present grounds.

And the city will get a large number of parks and play grounds throughout that an answer to my question?

Mr. Justice Scott: I think so, says everybody who is doing we under him.

Well, I have given instructions

coming on the scene as auditor?

A. Well, really, I told you for a long couragement and there is every prob-ability of the project being crowned three thousand peop'e and so con-struction company. It was formed and I paid no attention to it; I had my own work to do and I did it, and I paid no attention to the Construction Q. You cannot give me the name of

any person other than Mr. Seymour?

A. Well, I have had dealings with
Mr. W. R. Clarke who is president of Q. Anybody else?
A. Well, I have paid so little attention to it, that I really don't know.

Q. Did these communications take blace verbally or by writing? Were all the lettere and te'e-

Mr. Minty was in the city on maday afternoon last? A. I haven't seen him.
Q. Didn't you see him while he was

Q. He didn't visit your office? A. No. I went to see him this morning and he was gone. Q. Therefore, you don't know wheth-

in Winnipeg the other day are wered. It has not even been suggested.

A. No, I don't know anything about these papers. these papers.

Q. Your oath is that of your ownpersonal knowledge you don't know
whether or not any papers connected
with the creation and reorganization,

Alberta & Great Waterways are in this A. I don't know Q. And you oath further is that you don't know of your own knowledge whether or not any such papers deal-

or are not here? A. No. I do not.
Q. And you further say so far as documents and papers over which you would have control or concern, they would not be in your immediate possession, but in the possession of Mr. Buddo, as your stenographer for filing?
Q. Yes, that is right

Q. You would have immediate possession of pans, profiles and books of reference and any such matters as would be under your immediate con-

These, you say, are all in this

Q. Now, you say you have on your iles copies of telegrams that you sent to and from your various employes? Including cipher messages?

Q. The code book, you say, you have

A. Yes. don't know whether it was Slater or not?

A. No, I do not.
Q. You had nothing to do with the fixing of the cipher or the code?

to dictate a certain message?

A. I used it for one short message.
Q. You did not know what kind of code it was?

A. I did not know the name of it,

but the code book is there.
Q. You used that yourself for a short message, and worked it out your-Q. That was a message to whom?
A. To Mr. Clarke. I think another day I deciphered a short one...

Who are your employes, so far you know, in this city?
Well, Mr. Goddard.
He is not here?
No, he is i!!

That is one?
Well, there is Mr. Jackson.
What does he do? He is a d'aughtsman

man whose name I don't remember was employed while I was away.
Q. Who would employ him? Suffered

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Goddard is the office engineer, and he attends to all the office work when attends to all the office work when offices of the construction compan, I am away, and a good deal of it when is in the same building as that of the am there, under me.
Q. These are two people you have

A. And then there are all the sur-Q. They are out in the fields?

A. They have been. I had five partes out this winter and four of them

A. Yes.
Q. Whom have you in the internal staff besides Mr. Buddo, the steno-in your own name? grapher? Who wou'd have access to A. Yes.
Q. You kept one of in your own name?
A. Yes.
Q. At what batk

Q. I am trying to find out the name the files? It is an easy thing to say. A. Well, there is Mr. Johnston. He is in the employ of the construction

Q. He is in that office? A. Yes. Q. And Mr. McKinnon? A. Mr. McKinnon has his headquart-ers in the office. He is in the employ of

men, in the sense that they would be inside the office there and could see them and deal with them?

A. Well, I don't know, I don't think Q. So far as you know the head

railway company, in this province?

A. Yes.

Q. The papers and documents of the ne company are filed equal'y

A. Yes.
Q. The financial side of this case as its bank account. You have som

A. Yes.
Q. You kept one of its bank accounts

A. Yes. Q. At what bank? A. The Royal Bank.
Q. Is the bank book available for Walsh? A. Yes. Q. What other documents are kept

A. Yes. Q. That is appertaining to the bank

A. Yes, all vouchers were kept. (Continued on page 6.)



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