nyal. \$800 cash. Bal-

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E PRICE and

) TERMS

"No. except what I have read in the doubt he was right." ewspapers," replied the witness.
"Have any steps been taken by the ment to bring him here?" Aside from being sorry, have you

Clear, Candid Answers

Alberta

Candid, Straightforward

Manner

ne anything?" except to speak to Mr R.ob-

Have you told him what you would No member of the government has

Not that I know of."

justice Harvey: "I did not know that

me was more than one reat party

M this point Mr. Biggar, soliciter

m Mr. Cross, arose to remark that

for Mr. Cross, arose to remark that in the did not know that any had been in view of the fact that the insurgents are represented by counsel belonging to the political party opposed to Mr. Main was anxious to have joint terminals with the A. & G. W.

"I know that there has been a rumor that I am interested in the terminal state" has been a rumor that I am interested in the terminal state." edings.

Mr. Bennett Begins Mr. Bennett then began his cross-

In view of all the telegrams that in & Ruttle ed between you and Mr. Clarke their public character, can you lain why they are not on your Mr. Clarke may have written them

oned to the C. P. R. office." Many of them are in Clarke's handting. What's the reason?" "I can give none except what I have. annot see that the telegrams you

rence to the matter, but now it ears differently. Why is that?" "That's the only explanation I can

ou don't mean to dignify that with name of an explanation? I can say nothing more. I gave cular instruction as to filing n or not filing them."

The Missing Telegrams

Mr. Cross declared that he had given Private Secretary Thom no instruc-tions about removing the files, and e on the public files. that the only reason you can asked Bennett They are not there and that's all

"Are there any reasons why those ms should not be in the posses of the public?" not that I know of."

Well, if that is the best you can b I guess we - will have to Bonds Not Yet Signed witness admitted he had seen

several times during the legis-

to the investigation that Clarke tried to acquire the interests of ate, but said he never indicated any time to become interested in and acted only as solicitor.

Anxious For Work to Begin

THE MORNING ALBERTAI

THE CIRCULATION

CALGARY, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1910.

WANTED CLARKE ding Goose Lake Line TO GIVE EVIDENCE

that one of the purposes was to see what could be done towards insuring the extension of the Goose Lake he to Calgary, Clarke's interests not being the object. He then told of his trip to Europe with his wife, of how he stopped at Windows But Government Made No Effort to Bring Him to stopped at Winnipeg two days because of illness, and then went on to Chicago and New York. He met Clarke at the Waldorf, but the meeting was MR. CROSS NOW ON

MR. CROSS NOW OR not pre-arranged so far as he was consTAND AT COMMISSION corned. Clarke asked him to go with the government. The witness told Clarke that Mr. Rutherford was on the way to Ottawa also and they all met there, although Cross and Clarke did not travel there Gives His Evidence in a

together.
The witness said he had nothing to Ddmonton, Alta., May 23.—Attorney ing that the public works department had them in charge. He knew that two sets had been in existence, and that at first they could not agree, became the company, to come before the royal commission to come before the royal commission to the commission that at the capinet.

and give his evidence, and the bary meeting of October 7 the letter from D. D. Mann, enclosing specifications for their road from Granview to Edwith the request that he do so is stood that in making the specifications fear that the public might mis-for the A. & G. W. the letters C. N. struc his motives. That is what R." had simply been struck out and told the commissioners this after- A. & G. W. substituted. He did not on under examination by Mr. W. L. examine the specifications, however, and there was no discussion of the as the members had already agreed

He also made an explanation of the The Trip to New York oval of certain telegrams passing He then told of the trip he and oval of certain telegraph the files cornwall had intended to take rather admitted that he could not gether to Toronto, but he was obliged to go alone. It was taken for a private purpose. At Toronto he changed his ming and decided to go on to New York.

"Why?" asked Mr. Weld. rather admits a supplied to go alone. It was taken for a pri-

es of Premier Rutherford.

Since Clarke left Edmonton the last
Well, Mr. Cornwall said on the
stand he telegraphed me about the Since Clarke left Edmonton the last election in New York, and I have no

"Why did you want to go?"
"I wanted to see election night in New York." "Did you notify anybody in Edmonton you were going there?"
"No."

'Were you aware Clarke was due in

"No member of the government has far as I know. I must say, hower that I would like to see him. en I was in Winnipeg I'd have liked erything was all right. He saw Clarke have gone to St. Paul to see him, only one day and that was the day be t as the newspapers intimated that was leaving. Although he was with

but as the newspapers intimated that I was in Winnipeg for an ulterior purpose and that purpose was to frame things up with Clarke. I decided the public would gain a wrong impression if I went to St. Pau Mr. Clarke. I knew his address there."

Clarke and Party Funds
"You will not say that Clarke reallied himself with the two great political parties of the provinces."

"Not that I know of."
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mony irrelative to the case re-ding political contributions and been no selection as far as I know. arding political contributions and peen no selection as in a case of the public might be rejudiced. Justice Beck said that he commissioners had already condeted that point, and that should kins while he was out of the city, and necessity arise, counsel would be that while they are situated fifty mile northeast of the city, they are not i close proximity to the A. & G. W. They were bought at public auction and had nothing to do with the rail road. He explained further that he and Hopkins had purchased some lands together previously at Saddle Lake, the ness left the city Hopkins told him the school lands were to be sold and authorized him to invest \$1,000 for him my office or they may have been Hopkins' name. He owned some farm For that reason the property is in in the vicinity of the route, but the were bought several years ago. He was interested in no townsite project in connection with the road, and he had written Mr. Oliver regarding the rights ention are of such great importance of William Gordon at McMurray, who that there was any dire necessity had squatted there for years, and who

they should be on the public files, he thought, was entitled to ownership as particularly interested in the of the property.

Mr. Cross said he had known J. K. On in the house."

"You swore when you gave evidence this country, and told practically the this body that the documents same story as Premier Rutherford in ou produced were all you had in regard to the meeting between the ing the Athabasca in 1907. Referring to the meeting held between certain cabinet officers and Clarke and B in his room in the Alberta hotel, Cal-

gary, in July, 1908, he said: "The result of the meeting was that we encouraged Clarke and Bowen to go ahead with their project. We told them we were glad to see American capital and men of their kind coming into the country, as the C.N.R. and G. T. P. had failed to build into the porth country. north country. We gave them enough encouragement so they could gather from what we said that if they wer ahead with the surveys the government (Continued on page 5.)

NEW WORLD'S RECORD IN FAST RAILWAY GOING

Trains Running on Michigan Centra Did 224 Miles in 217 Minutes

St. Thomas, Ont., May 23.-The world's record was broken yesterday on the Michigan Central railway, by session, once on the street, and the fastest time made, for long dis-he telephoned to him once, and tance run, by two special trains of Edn been signed by the provinces asurer, and that Mr. Fisher, solicitor first train ran the 224 miles from Morgan & Co., had been to Edenton recently in regard to the matintes, and the second in still better minutes.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 23 .- As a result of the settlement of the strike at the mills of the International Paper company, many of the union men returned to work today, and others were informed that positions would be given them as soon as there were any vacant. Many of the strikebreakers will conir. Cross explained away a whole informed that positions would be given the of telegrams that passed besen him and Clarke on the ground at he was simply anxious that conduction on the A. & G. W. road ould begin as soon as possible. This as something of a master stroke on part of the witness, as it cleared from the military guard has been removed from the will of suspicion that he was contained that positions would be given them as soon as there were any vacant. In the containing the mass soon as there were any vacant them as soon as there were any vacant. In the containing the mass soon as there were any vacant. In the containing the mass soon as there were any vacant. In the containing the mass soon as there were any vacant. In the mass soon as there were any vacant. In the mass soon as there were any vacant. In the containing the mass soon as there were any vacant. In the mass soon as the

Appropriate Celebrations in All Schools in the City

EXTENSIVE PROGRAM AT CENTRAL SCHOOL

Mr. Short, Col. Cruikshanks and Many Ministers Address Children

priately and with enthusiasm at all of the Public schools Entertainments and programs of

school; Rev. S. B. Hillocks at Victoria; Rev. Mr. McWilliams at Haultain; Rev. Mr. Sycamore at the Normal: Rev. G W. Kerby at the Riverside.

The big event was at the Centra The entertainment was well attende by the parents and pupils. James Short, K.C., chairman of the board, presided, and in his opening ad-dress gave a brief sketch of the alms

and objects of Empire Day.

Col. Cruikshanks made a few re marks on the patriotic duty of every resident of the Dominion and very briefly reviewed some of the greates deeds in the history of the empire. Mrs Spence, president of the Daughters of the Empire; Bishop Pinkham, Dean Paget, and Dr. Scott also addressed the meeting, while the songs "Canada" and "Rule Britannia" were sung b

During the entertainment prizes wer presented to the winners of the essay writing competition in both junior and senior forms of all the Public schools of the city. The senior competition was on the

life of Nelson, and was won by Miss Frances Stubbs in a very clever paper on the life of England's greatest

this was won by Flossie Northover. Both papers are exceptionally good and Morocco. The entertainment was the most suc cessful of this kind in the history of the school and thoroughly enjoyed by

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London, May 24.-The Chronthe death of King Edward, it to

MASONS ARE MEETING

In Calgary This Morning

MANY PROMINENT MASONS WILL BE HERE

Program of Meetings to Be Held During the Session

Two hundred members of the Masonic order, representing 53 Masonic the Masonic Grand Lodge of Alberta. This will be the largest gathering of mbers of the Masonic order that has been held in Calgary, several new lodges having been installed since the DEFUNCT BANK SPENT last annual meeting and many ne members taken into the order.

The full program for the session has not yet been definitely-decided upon, but the following is the synopsis of proceedings as given by Grand Master The first session at 10 o'clock this This session will last pretty

will be given an At Home by the ladies Donald McMillan, to recover

erta will attend the sessions of the tors of the bank. Grand Lodge, as it is the one importan fasonic event of the year. The following are some who have signified their intention of attending the Grand Ledge: Thomas McNab. deputy grand master, Lethbridge: J. J. Dunlop, Ed-monton, senior warden; Robert Patter-son, Macleod. junior warden; Judge Taylor, Edmonton; Dr. Braithwaite,

Sir Ernest Shackleton, the Antartic Explorer, Who Will Visit Calgary on Thursday. He Will Be Accompanied by Lady Shackleton.



THE GRIM SMILE OF

SOME CONSOLATION

THE CONQUEROR OF THE

turesque Eclipse of the Moon Last

Night-Halley's Comet in View.

time there being a total eclipse.

The moon first touched the sh

and about 20 degrees above the horizon

nenced to emerge from the earth's

shadow the comet gradually faded away

without the aid of a powerful glass

glass the comet is accompanied by two

Two Gentlemen Have Three Duels of

High Class Nature in Very Short

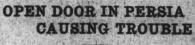
Space of Time.

De Lesseps fell, shot through the thigh.

missed the femoral artery. The

GAY LIFE AS IT IS

naked eye. As soon as the moon co



Serious Diplomatic Controversy Progress Between Great Britain, Russia and Germany,

Berlin, May 23 .- A serious diplom the German government on one side other, regarding the open door in Per-

to Persia not to grant railway con The subject of the junior essay was was delivered some weeks ago and the the lives of Wolfe and Montcalm, and dispute arose much as did the difference between Germany and France

> COLOR LINE DRAWN IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS

From the Big Parade Which Took Place Last Week.

Washington, May 23.—The dis day School convention over the critical clams which some of the British dele gates publicly heaped upon the Washington committee in the churches yesterday, for barring the negro delegates from the district of Columbia from the nammoth parade last Friday.

With two exceptions the criticisms were made by white men, and in addition to the English speakers two Am erican delegates, W. N. Hartshorn of Soston and Louis Streiber of Ply Alberta Grand Lodge Begins mouth church, Brooklyn, denounded the drawing of the color line. The Rev. John L. Dube, a Zulu delegate got up at one of the meetings and de-clared that he had been admitted to not so in Washington. The whole incident has stirred up varied feelings had of Halley's comet received some

simultaneous conferences in which the teachers assembled in divisions and discussed the special branches of work they follow, then they re-assembled in ences were presented to the convention lodges from all over Alberta, will meet and discussed. The afternoon session view was partly spoiled by a number here today at the annual session of was divided into two simultaneous of clouds passing between, but on was divided into two simultaneous of clouds passing between, but on meetings at which reports from the emerging the eclipse could be watched at every stage, the atmosn field were read.

MONEY ILLEGALLY

Estimated That \$400,000 is Gone and Nothing to Show for It, Says Chancellor Boyd.

well on into the night. The next ses- of the money of the Sovereign Bank of whiskers. sion takes place on Wednesday morn- has been spent illegally and that the ing at 10. On Wednesday night the bank has nothing to show for it is the Calgary lodges will entertain the effect of the decision of Chancellor letting members at a conversazione in Boyd in dismissing the action of W. E. herman's Auditorium. On Thursday Stavert, curator, against Donald Mccorning the session opens at 10 o'clock Millan to recover \$33,110 alleged due and in the afternoon the ladies accom- on promissory notes. Actions against canying the visitors will be entertained D. A. Campbell to recover \$59,598, by the Calgary ladies. On Thursday against Donald McMillan and James night the members of the Grand Lodge McPhee to recover \$26,483 and against of Calgary in the Masonic Temple, will meet the same fate. Chancello Boyd suggests that further All of the prominent Masons of Al- may yet be brought against the direc-

DANISH CABINET PREPARED TO QUIT

The Government Realizes That It Has Been Beaten on Question

he telephoned to him once, and Clarke came to his home. He that the railroad bonds have not been signed by the provincial surer, and that Mr. Fisher, solicitor Morgan & Co., had been to Edmonton at the second in still better on recently in regard to the mather of the signed by the signed by the solicitor Morgan & Co., had been to Edmonton: C. M. Turnbull, Edmonton: C. M. Turnbull Messrs. Ross, Shaw, Taylor, Bilton and Waterbury.

Of the 53 lodges in Alberta, all will have one or more representatives at the gathering, and the gathering promises to be one of the most successful as well as the largest gathering held in Western Canada.

The members of the Grand Lodge continued to arrive on the late trains last night, and the following had registered at the Masonic Temple: Messrs.

Menab, Whalen and Hugh Scott, Lethbridge; J. H. Smith, Pincher Creek; Geo. Heaton and John McKimmis, Cowley; Robert Patterson, Macleod; Morrow and McGee of Crossfield.

Messrs. Ross, Shaw, Taylor, Bilton and the celections the contest turned on the question of defence and the Radicular turned on the question of defence and the Radicular turned on the question of defence and the Radicular turned on the question of defence and the Radicular turned on the question of defence and the Radicular turned on the question of defence and the Radicular turned on the question of defence and the Radicular turned on the question of defence and the Radicular turned on the question of defence and the Radicular turned on the question of defence and the Radicular turned on the question of defence and the Radicular turned on the question of defence and the Radicular turned on the question of the folker thing in order to get the defence bill pured the seconds called a halt. Then subsequently pistols were substituted for the swords and six shots were exchanged. None of the bullets of the interior were re-elected, but the ministers of worship and comfound its mark and the antazonists left the field without a reconcillation.

Sir John French Reviewed Cadets

Wants New Empire Day.

London, May 23.—The Earl of Meath reviewed the Public School Cadets, 3,000 strong on the campus of the To-conciled turned on the defence bill pured the seconds called a halt.

Then subsequently pistols were substituted for the swords and six shots were exchanged. None of the bullets found turned tur





Some Sensational Evidence Given By an Official Once With the Sugar Trust,

New York, May 23.—The trump card in the prosecution of Charles R. Heike, secretary of the American Sugar Refining Co., the so-called "man higher was played at the opening of the Spitzer was accompanied into court by he took the stand, Lawyer John B. the most. Stanchfield for the defence claimed harmoniously together, that under the federal statute, Spitzer uld not testify as a convicted man. and some time ago they got the FOR THE STAR GAZERS

Very Excellent View of a Pig lent Taft.

As Spitzer testified to the underso that there will be no hold up to weighing frauds on the docks it was keep this trackage property so expen-developed that President Taft granted sive that manufacturers and wholem an unconditional pardon on May

The Calgary citizens who have been 19 last. Spitzer went back to years 1894 and 1895, when he said that an investigadisappointed in the poor view they have tion he made developed the fact, that consolation for their star-gazing in the the checkers were altering the weights splendid view they had last night of the on raw sugar by placing small bags of The days work began with eight lunar eclipse, the moon passing through lead on the beams of the scales, causing the recorded weights to drop bethe shadow of the earth, and for a w the actual weight as much as forty nds on each defect. In addition to he bags of lead placed on the beams the convention hall where the results at 8.46 and at 10.09 disappeared in the convention hall where the confer- completely, not emerging until 11 p.m. was also the practice to stuff paper ences were presented to the convention. When entering into the shadow the underneath the floors of scales for the Deputy Surveyor of Customs Vall took office these devices were abandoned and the use of the 'nstead was begun and continu While in nearly total eclipse Halley's comet could be seen almost due west as said before Spitzer got well into

ave been committed in the undereighing of raw sugar on the Wilimsburg docks. Spitzer demonstrated in court the use of the bags of lead. He walked over to the sample scale and indicated on the To the star-gazer with a powerful beam the place where the bag was The jury, the defendants, Toronto, Ont., May 23.—That \$400,000 tails, about the size of a luxuriant crop and everybody followed his demon-Testifying regarding the use of the

is testimony that he would make

lean breast of the frauds alleged to

LIVED IN GAY PARIS Spitzer's testimony with tense interest. American side. Spitzer talked freely about the frauds by which the government was robbed of millions of dollars. He said the use much rejoicing. This means that E. Paris, May 23.—Count Ismael de of the steel spring was stopped after W. Bacus, the president of the com-Lesseps and Count Just de Foligny the sugar trust had paid the rebate to fought their third duel and this time the government as a result of the fedeach received a bullet wound. At the eral suit. second exchange De Lesseps' bullet struck the barrel of De Poligny's pis-tol and caused a flesh wound in the latter's arm. At the same moment,

lights in the scale houses?" suddenly there will now be available for use in asked the prosecutor. "Yes Sir," replied Spitzer, who then related that the signals were used to He was removed to a hospital where warn the weighers of any sudden it was found that the ball had just danger.

ound "How were the lights worked?"
"By a switch in my office" replied De Lesseps is a son of Count Ferdin Spitzer, who said that the switch was and de Lesseps and an officer in the tunned whenever government officials ware seen to approach. were seen to approach.

> ALONG CANADIAN NORTHERN Very Satisfactory Crop Report Published by Railway Company

Winnipeg, Man., May 23 .- The Cana-

all points along the line is practically completed. Rain, which fell during the week, was hailed with satisfact the farming communities, and "No more rain required" which accompanies most of the reports is significant.

Little or no damage to crops result-

CAMPOSE GROWS VERY RAPIOLY

NINTH YEAR-No. 73

Rev. Mr. Kerby Tells of the Wonderful Activity of the Town

WELL SITUATED AND FULL OF ACTIVE MEN

Three Railways Practically In the Town - Six Churches There Now

Rev. G. W. Kerby returned to Calgary last night after a trip to Camrose, where he officiated at the open-ing services at the new Methodist church. Mr. Kerby, when interviewed

he had been more than pleased with the appearance of the little northern which is receiving so much attention from the general public at the present time, owing to the fact that the three great railroads of Canada have already reached it.

"I arrived there Saturday night about 7 o'clock," said Mr. Kerby, "and that very evening I was driven all over the city by one of the prominent business men and he pointed out all the advantages that nature had given the "The location of the town is an ex-

ellent one; and it is situated on a stretch of table land, and is fine and high and dry. They also have a splendid asset in the river that flows through the town. The town has a fine park of 80 acres that will be used for arthitites. for exhibition and other purposes, and it is very advantageously situated."
Mr. Kerby said that the new church which he formally opened seated three hundred, and on Sunday they had to turn people away. There were other churches there, and they seemed to be getting along well. The property that is owned by the Methodist church is right in the centre of the town, and one of the business men had told him that inside a very few years

it would be worth \$10,000.

He was shown the site for the Swedish Lutheran college that will be built there this year, and it is a magnificent one, he said, right on the out-skirts of the town.

"The three great railroads might now be said to be in Camrose," he continued. "The C. N. R. is already in and they are starting to excavate for the building of their station. The Grand Trunk Pacific is only waiting for the long bridge over the river to be completed when it will be able to handle traffic. This bridge is one of sugar trust underweighing conspiracy trial today when Prisecutor Henry L.

Stimson, called as the government's first witness Oliver Spitzer, superin
town. They are young, intelligent members of the Winnipeg the flynn of the secret service. When at Camrose for a couple of hours at the took the stand, Lawyer John B. the most. They all seem to work

"The council is also very energetic The sensation of the trial was then pade by the declaration in court that of property owned by the city, and this preperty they are now turning not want to come in. Already they have prevailed upon several of the big firms of the west to 'Come to Camrose.'

"On the whole," said Mr. Kerby, "though I had expected quite a lot surely did not anticipate anything like the present town of Can impresses one as being one of the most

FORT FRANCES CAN KEEP ITS OWN POWER Great Victory for People-Government

Will Not Permit Any Expertation of Electrical Current.

Fort Fances, Ont., May 28. - The delegates who were sent from here to Toronto and Ottawa to protest on behalf of Fort Frances and district, to International Falls, Minn., by the of lead Spitzer said that two styles of pany have wired the citizens here that pring were used, a heavy one first and at a meeting of the cabinet, at Otthen a spring considerably lighter in tawa, yesterday, which was attended weight. Splitzer's testimony regarding by all parties interested, the authorithe newspapers under the scale, was a ties have decided that there shall be new development. Heike listened to no export of Fort Frances power to the

have to utilize the Canadian power on "Did you arrange a system of signal the Canadian side. It also means that Fort Frances 15,000 horse power for industrial concerns, which will be one of the factors in building up industries in Canada with Canadian resources. The price of the power is now being considered by the Hydro-electric commission of Ontario, which will use the power vested in them by the govern-

ment to compel the power company to deliver power at the lowest price possible. The people of Fort Frances feel themselves deeply indebted to the Canada, and to the various boards of valuable assistance in preventing the result of such a victory is another nail in the coffin of exploiters of public utilities, and a note of warning ending May 21, shows that seeding at that cannot be ignored by those who would divert from Canada the re-sources that belong to her.

Medical Adviser Appointed

Ottawa, Ont., May 23.—Dr. C. A. Hogetts, chief medical health officer ing from snow or frost is reported. for the province of Ontario was today On the main line, the season is looked appointed medical adviser to the Na-

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