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THE ALBERTAN Some of the opposition newspaper are preparing to create an uproar about M. DAVIDSON, Pres. and Editor unfair elections. In fact, the Edmon-A. MOORE, Business Manager ton opposition has already made W. CHEELY Managing Editor start. Realizing that more than 400 ballots are tied up and that these are MORNING ALBERTAN 'sufficient to elect Mr. McKay, it as-\$3 00 25 sumes that an effort is being made to secure his election by improper me-thods. But since the fiasco in the Clares WEEKLY ALBERTAN holm election protest last year, the Year - - - \$1.00 public is inclined to take all these statements with some qualification. The opposition newspapers then made an uproar about election irregularities in in the wilderness of Northeast Che-UESDAY, APRIL 22, 1913.

THE ALARM NOTE

which they said had been practised in halis county. John Tornow, the outlaw WHAT ABOUT NATURAL RE-Mr. McKenzie. The sensitive soul of R. B. Bennett was deeply wounded be-almost point blank and killing Louis the natural resource

SOURCES?

crookedness and he made mention of trappers of Shelton, who were on his first offici his distress. But when the case came trail, with Deputy Sheriff Giles Quimment plainly told the elect to trial, no evidence was produced. by, of Chehalis county. Quimby empsaskatchewan previous to the Even the petitioner failed to appear. tied his gun at Tornow and fled. He Wire Tappers The case collapsed because there was reached a station on the Mason county no evidence of election wrongdoing, logging road and telephoned the news here. Quimby believes he wounded Tor-now, and says both Lathrop and Blair There had been no wrongdoing. So when opposition newspapers refer with are dead. the electors defeated the Scott govern- so much alarm to the election rascality

ment. The Saskatchewan electors de- of the other fellow, the public should und to be bribed. ust remember Claresholm. Ambassadors from Mr. Borden and

his friends in Alberta made the same friends in Afoerta made the same eat to the electors of Alberta in the LION MOURNING tion last week. If we were to get natural resources, we must turn HIS MATE'S DEATH out a Liberal administration. But the electors of Alberta rejected the prof-

fored bribe and endorsed good govern what will Mr. Borden do about the patural resources now? He knows by ing the death of Nellie, who long was

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the signs of a party pronouncement made at an opportune time. However the time has come for Premier Borden to do something. To use the natural resources as whole-sale bribery is bad enough, but to vio-

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 The board of managers of the university of Calgary casually referred to the future of the isotron rods that formed the scoreding to report decided upon no de- leaped at him three times. An assist- ant keeper heard his cries and hurried the score of the tinite policy. One member of the board expressed preference for the plan first proposed a few years ago by with a club while De Vry escaped. mier Sifton. By it the University "Nellie is a good mother," said Cy of Alberta would be a degree confer-bed very after the rescue, "but cross to men when she has cubs. There is ring and examining body. It would nothing like a good scrap to put you have two large branches, one the on good terms with a lion, that is, un-Strathcona or Edmonton College and less the lion wins. "Prince has eaten nothing since the other the Calgary College. Nellie's death." he said, turning away It is admitted now that Calgary must sadly. have an institution of higher educa-One of the caretenders threw a at once. The success of the large, juicy steak into the cage. Prince Calgary University under such serious lifficulties has demonstrated it. The other lions ate the food raven- the franchise. Another member of the board of ously.



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GREY GOING TO BERLIN.

eported That He Will Accompany the King and Queen.

THE MORNING ALBERTAN, CALGARY, ALTA., TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1913.

London, April 21 .- The Daily Express the bye-elections. A protest was en-tered against the election of the late have sought for more than a year,

almost point blank and killing Louis give an obvious political importance to cause of the bribery and election almost point blank and knilling totals give an obvious point almost diverse and the visit. It will be Sir Edward Grey's the visit. It will be Sir Edward Grey's

Find A Victim

PHILADELPHIA, April 20-Michael Both Experienced Hunters Both Experienced Hunters Both Lathrop and Blair, who were experienced woodsmen and trappers, were persistent hunters of Tornow, who is wanted at Montesano to answer for the murder of his twin nephews, John and Will Bauer, 19 years old, who were killed in the fail of 1911, and for the killing of Deputy Sheriffs Colin Mc-Kenzie and A. V. Elmer, who were slain a year ago in pursuit of the out-law.

HIS MALE'S ULAIN a. Biair, the man who gave the alarm when the outlaw slew McKenzie and Chicago, April 21.—Prince, the great lion at the Lincoln park zoo, is mourn-

Penetrate a Wilderness



be a revelation. Of course every Ladies' Store has suits and coats at fairly popular prices. But particular ladies have been paying considerably more to get garments they are not ashamed of. It has been left to this store to change conditions. We did. But it was a hard argument to get the makers to think our way. Now we can announce the greatest Suit and Coat values to be found anywhere. Here are a few of them:

AT \$10.00-Exceptional value in Women's and Misses' Panama length; semi-fitted coat; round cut front; large fancy braided collar; sleeves finished with deep cuffs. Beautifully finished

AT \$12.00-Women's and Misses' Stylish new Panama Coats: full ngth; back made in new shirred style, finished with wide belt and four buttons; front has broad revers and large round collar; sleeves are made with deep cuffs, trimmed with buttons. Shade of grey and tan. Sizes 14 to 44,

AT \$15.00-Among this lot are the very best values we have ever seen. Dressy Panama Ceats in a variety of styles, some cut full length loose fitting, with large Raglan sleeve; fancy cut deep cuffs trimmed with buttons. Others with new side fastening finished with

W/ HEN we tell you that these beautiful Swiss.

Tuesday, we expect a morning rush. Certain it is we

44-INCH SWISS EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS-Made from a

super-fine quality Swiss Muslin, in beautiful designs by the

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Value at Double the Price

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ornaments and buttons of self materials; large fancy collar piped with silk and inlaid collar of heavy lace. Very smart.

AT \$25.00—Stylish, up-to-the-minute models in Men's Wear Serge Suits, strictly man-tailored; semi-fitted coats with straight cut front; sleeves finished with cuff effect trimmed with neat buttons; lined with good quality sllk; skirt made with panel front and back, finished with four side plaits. Exceptional value indeed. AT \$27,50—These are fashionable Men's Wear Serge Coats, strictly

ed; coat cut on very youthful and graceful lines; semifitting back trimmed with neat and small smoked pearl buttons; new round cut front, fastening with two large buttons; lined with peau de soie silk: skirt cut with five gores, one wide side front plait and panel backs. Comes in blue only. Sizes 16 to 44.



articles for the home. Qualities never vary from the high standard maintained by this store. Here s an exceptional offer for Tuesday, given for no other reason than to make more room. THESE SHEETINGS come in a good medium weight, absolutely free from any starch and of splendid quality: two widths, 72 and 80 inches. Regular values 35c and 40c a yard.

governors favored the establishment of NEW HAVEN ROAD FINED a Calgary University with a working agreement with the present provincial Must Pay \$5,000 for Giving Rebates university.

Mills Company Though there may be difficulties Though there may be difficulties in the way, The Albertan believes in the state university. It is possible, sometimes, that it may be handicapped Milk Company. Boston, April 21.—The United States District Court fined the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad \$5,000 to-day for granting rebates to the Elm Farm Milk Company.

netimes, that it may be handicapped y an inefficient and selfish govern-JAPAN TO FLOAT A LOAN Dr. Pitblado, of nent, which may even introduct par

^{zanship} into the administration of it. \$38,500,000 Bonds Will Be Issued But that is the exception rather than Paris he rule, and the rare exception.

Tokio, April 21.-An official But on the other hand the university But on the other hand the university of today costs a great amount of money government will float a loan in Paris of \$38, 500,700 at 5 per cent. It was also said that \$35,000,000 of both for establishment and administration. That money comes from some-

where. It come usually from large road bonds. interests, which are inclined to inter-GIVES OLD SERVANT \$20,000

fere in a more dangerous way than do the provincial authorities with the adoman's Will Also Provides Home ministration of the university.

Her Companion May's Landing, N. J., April 21-Twenty thousand dollars and life occupancy of a cottage as a reward for faithful service for years are given to Margaret Cunning-ham in the will of Mrs. Margaret Daley of this city. It is perhaps true that Alberta is not large enough for two fully equipped universities at the present time. It is equally true that Calgary is too The estate was \$98,000, all in m Mrs. Daley also left \$5,000 to the Nova College. large to be without a university, and that Edmonton is too large to be with-

out a university. With the exception ALDERMEN MOTOR TO NORTHWEST of Hamilton, there is no city in Canada SUBDIVISIONS AND CONFIRM ROUTE hearly the size of Calgary or Edmonton OF ST. RAILWAY ALONG 7TH AVE.

which has no university. A Aberta could build up a large titution, with a branch in Edmon-and a branch in Calgary, the maches to be different but of equal ength, the problem of higher educa-h in Alberta would be well on the y of solution. This problem is to be solved, all ties should approach it without erness or suspicion. The Calgary horities should remember that the a who was unjust to this city, has removed from the scene of political wity, through the ballots of 3 wise If Alberta could build up a large ton and a branch in Calgary, the branches to be diferent but of equal trength, the problem of higher educaton in Alberta would be well on the

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te. Others should remember Calgary gentlemen who have much toward establishing an on of this kind in Calgary, ted solely in the intervent of

tion, actuated by the needs of tity, re is something to be said on tides. Now would be the proper o discuss it thoroughly, Watch Repairing of All Kinds-Ameri-can, English and Swiss. Moderate charges, work legaly guaranteed. Dick-ens, working watchmaker, 331 Eighth avenue east, "just below the Queen's." Phone 2440. Open till nine every night. Issuer of marriage licenses.

Senator O'Gorman of New York.

"If great Britain is to protest step Duchess Adelaide by step against our canal legislation,' said Senator Chamberlain today, "then Refuses to Pay Taxes we may as well go at once to the

agreement upon which she bases her protests and nullify it." LONDON, April 21.—Distraint was levied today upon Duchess Adelaide of Bedford, an ardent suffragist, for non-payment of her taxes. A silver cup was taken to satisfy the claims of the tax collectors..

The duchess took this means of backed by the Canadian trunk line looked at it, pawed it and then re- showing her hostility to the taxation which have the support of the Amsumed his mournful pacing of his cell. of women while they are still without erican transcontinental railroads.

Anglo-Maniacs "Arson squads" of militant suffra-

"If the Anglo-maniacs of this coun gettes were out in several places last gettes were out in several places last night. They burned a hayrick in Wiltshire belonging to the father of Charles Hobhouse, the chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, and they set on fire the grand stand at the liford and talk about. That is the reason should be given something to think why I have decided to introduce this

resolution. At the same time I am pretty certain that the American people also will have something to think and talk about. "It is very easy for us of the Pacific coast to see the interests of this Winnipeg, Dead whole British protest,' continued Sen-

ator Chamberlain. "It is time th whole country understood them. There WINNIPEG. April 21 .- Word was never would have been anything heard received here from California this of such a protest had it not been fo orning of the death at an early hour the Canadian Trunk line roads, who today of Rev. Dr. Charles Bruce have enlisted our own transco Pitblado, a well known Presbyterian divine, at the age of 77 years. Dr. Pitblado was born in Fifeshire, Scot-of coastwise ships from tolls means land, 1836, and came to Canada in 1850. During his lifetime the rev-across our continent.

erend doctor had many charges, the most prominent of which were at Glenelg, Halifax, Santa Rosa, St. on in this controversy. It never Andrews, Winnipeg and Westminster; would have been seriously pressed also chaplain to Halifax battalion had it not been for the position in Northwest rebellion. He was for by Senator Rcot and a few other many years chairman of committee on distinguished. Republicans.

education of the Presbyterian synod, Note Formed in Haste Maritime provinces. In 1865 he "The haste with which the British

married Sophia Christie of Truo, Ont. protest was 'framed at the behest of the Canadian railroads is shown by

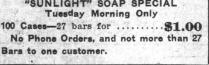
WINNIPEG, April 21.-Dr. Pitblado is survived by his wife and four sons, John, a banker and broker of Mont-John, a banker and broker of Mont-real; Isaac, a Winnipeg lawyer and ing the canal tolls was issued Novmember of the firm of Campbell, Pit-blado and company; Charles, a Toronto business man; W. G. Pit-blado Winning and company and the difference in the two the stands of the stand the blado, Winnipeg, and one daughter, Mrs. A. B. Kent of this city. could have had no knowledge of the terms of the proclamation when he

wrote his protest. "If we yield on one phase of th case we shall be called upon to yield on others. England says so frankly. With Police Officers If we accede to the British demands regarding our right to exempt coast-

FORT WILLIAM. April 21.-In a lively protest that provision which pro-

FORT WILLIAM. April 21.—In a lively gun and knife fight between the police and law breakers. Constable C. Clark, of the Fort Frances police force, was several times stabbed, but succeeded in tinally landing his quarry, after Chief of Police Redmond came to his assist-ence. Three of the law breakers were arrested, though Bellows managed to escape and later came back and fired through the police station window at Clark, missing his mark by only a few inches. Arrange today was arrested here in the coal docks district by Port William police and will be taken to Fort Frances to-alget

ing at double the price. Usual value \$1.25 to \$2.00. Soaps and Sundries **Specially Priced for** Tuesday "SUNLIGHT" SOAP SPECIAL



"Dingman's" Electric Soap-5 bars25c Royal Crown Washing Powder-3 cartons Golden West Washing Powder-3 cartons 65c "Soapade"-Large size, 2 cartons45c "Soapade"-Small size, 3 cartons25c Gold Dust-Large size, 2 cartons45c

Blueing-Mrs. Stewart's. 2 bottles25c Sapolio-Scouring; per cake10c

BROOM SPECIAL String. Regular 50c. Tuesday, Specia .350 GROCERY DEPARTMENT



They have been promised immense favor by fashionable society everywhere. See them' today in the window. Priced, per yard \$1.75 to \$9.50

Fashionable new trimmings in silk fancy gallons \$1.50 to \$6.50

Buckles, also to match, suitable for dresses and millinery ... \$1.00 and \$1.25

A Tuesday Bargain Trio from the Dress Goods Store

Y/ ITH values the like of these we look to a record day's selling from the popular Dress Goods store tomorrow. Not for months have we announced such generous money-saving opportunities in much-wanted dress materials as these. We need the room.

> 65c AND 75c CRYSTALINE 25c-Splendid quality Crystaline in pink, black, champagne, sky, helio and grey; 44 inches wide. Ideal fabric for auto veils and scarfs. Regular 65c and 75c

> 50 MELTON CLOTH 306-This is a splendid material for School Dresses or Riding Skirts; comes in a good weight and in plain shades of grey, brown, cardinal, navy and green; 56 inches wide. Regular 45 a yard.

\$1.50 SILK VELVETS 50c-A clear saving of \$1.00 a yard on these should make quick work of them. A good quality straight pile silk velvet, in a good Nile green shade; 18 inches wide. Regular \$1.50

Violet Veiling Everything this season in the new Veilings speaks of "Violet," the popular and fashionable shade that is all the rage in Paris. These new veilings in the new Craquele Nets, come, to us direct from Paris, bought for Calgary society by our own buyer. These new Violet Face Veilings are decidedly correct for present wear. Per yard 30¢ to 60¢

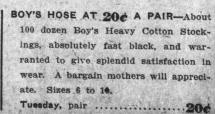
Boys' Knickers

And Stockings of Interest to Mothers

A SALE OF

MOTHERS have long since learned the wisdom of outfitting their boys from this helpful store. Apart from knowing that whatever they buy here is of honest quality and dependable in service, they also have proven to their own satisfaction that they save considerable on their purchase. Here are two sales that will prove of interest of thrifty mothers.

BOY'S KNICKERS AT \$1.25-Sturdy, | BOY'S HOSE AT 200 A PAIR-About well-made Knicker-bockers, in English Worsteds and Scotch Tweeds, with belt strap and buckle bottom. All shades in splendid quality fabrics. Regular values up to \$2.00 a pair. Tuesday\$1.25 |







Gunmen in Fight