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THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1913.

MONEY FOR ELEVATORS.

John Kemmis, the Conservative candidate and late member for Pincher Creek, says that the Elevator bill is the very best that has ever been atroduced by any legislature. He adds that the formers did it, and that the government should not receive any of the credit of the good enactment. The Calgary Herald says that the bill is a demtion and a fraud. Mr. Bennett, the Elevator rust of Alberta, is of the same opinion. The Herald declares that it is a hoax of the worst kind, assed for the purpose of beguiling and cheating farmers. It is of no value, and the government to be blamed for it all.

Mr. Kemmis is partly right and The Herald is artly right. Mr. Kemmis is partly wrong and The lerald is mostly wrong. The legislation is as nood as any passed by any legislature, and the govment is to blame for it, though in framing it the wernment did co-operate with the farmers in the letails of it.

The Herald says that the legislation is no good ecause the government did not appropriate one cent to assist the farmers in building the elevators. All of which would be interesting, if true. But it loes not happen to be true. In the Elevator bill itself provision is made that the government may vote for this purpose any propriated revenue. The reason for this was that the government had no idea of the amount of money that would be needed for this work, and the mers were not in a position to say just what ras needed.

But it happens that the government has the rge sum of \$600,000 of unappropriated revenue s year. ' The government can vote up to that arge amount to assist in the building of the elevaors, which should be sufficient. Though the farmers would make no estimate, it is generally beieved that the investment in elevators this year vill not exceed a quarter of a million.

POLITICAL MORALITY ing over the natural resources to the provinces. In the South, Dr. Blow is using up most of his time in insisting Dr. Blow and other leading politicians listened that the Dominion should not hand W. M. DAVIDSON - Pres. and Editor-in-Chief to Mr. Borden when he addressed the electors in over the resources of the province un-A. A. MOORE - - - Business Manager Calgary, in June 1911, and applauded heartily when til the high places of the province are the Dominion leader declared that if successful at ridded of all the people of whom Dr. Blow dors not approve. the elections, he would hand over to the western

provinces their natural resources. If R. B. Bennett is not interested in He made no qualifications. He did not tell the his own elevators, as he says, why did public that he would hand over the natural re-sources to the provinces when he got good and by the speaking in Calgary last Janu-ary? He is the elevator trust, and ready. He did not say that he would hand over to Calgary people know no other, and he the provinces the natural resources when Mr. has come to Calgary to try to defeat Michener and his party came to office in Alberta the government that secured competiand withhold them until they came to office. He tion to that trust.

made the straight, out-and-out declaration. The No person can believe that the Con-Sifton government was in office in Alberta and the servatives of Alberta are sincere in their desire for direct legislation when Scott government was in office in Saskatchewan they see the same Conservatives in when he made the declaration. Ottawa sparing no effort, constitu-And Dr. Blow applauded it, and said that it tional or unconstitutional, fair or foul,

was good business. to prevent the question of the naval Now Dr. Blow insists that Mr. Borden should policy from being submitted to the

Canadian people. not carry out his promise. Mr. Borden has come

to office. He has the power of carrying the promise Rev. S. Bacon Hillocks has mercly stopped repeating the slanders he cirinto effect. But he is holding it off. He has declined to deal with the provinces. He has not kept culated against Premier Sifton. He has not kept the sacred promise that he made to the electors made public. Those are his pollof the western provinces. tical principles, which are the most It is Dr. Blow and Mr. Michener who are keep- prized principles that the reverend ing the natural resources from the province. Prem-gentleman has

ier Sifton has been insisting upon them from the Will Great Britain prize a contribu beginning. If the Laurier government had been tion of ships that has been secured returned in 1911, we would have had our natural without the approval of the people and resources by this time. If Dr. Blow and Leader steam-rolled through parliament in the most vicious manner? That is not the Michener would place the interest of their prov- sort of contribution that Great Britain ince ahead of their paltry partyism we would have should look upon with favor. had our natural resources.

Let us invite our nervous political This idea, that a premier of a great country like Canada should not tell the truth because it may situation, to then over the baseball be of advantage to Dr. Blow and Mr. Michener, page and learn that even in the storm principle which Dr. Blow applauds, is a new one there is always the restfulness of the dope provided by the sporting editor. in public affairs in the west.

And see where this Blowist idea of political . There has been a famine of election, rectitude would lead us! He insists that the Bortioning the fact, and this small and den government should not fulfil its promises innocent note must in no wise be while the Liberal government is in office in Al- construed into an invitation of any berta. Suppose that the government should change kind,

in Ottawa and then the government should change If there is a single charge that the in Alberta. Then, according to the proper political opposition has made in this entire tactics, we should still be without our natural recampaign which hasn't been exploded and shot to pieces a dozen different sources. Then if there would be a change of government in Ottawa and the government should ways, we should like to look upon it It would be a curiosity. give the natural resources to Alberta, and later on

And while we are proceeding with all the government should change in the province, then, according to the Blow principle of party R. Bonfire Bennett's elevato:s continue this excitement in this election contest, tactics, the government should take away the re- to offer v.s 18 cents a busnel for our sources already granted. There would be a hide oats, which is almost haif as much and seek game with the resources all the time. as we can get for them across the Now you have them and now you haven't. This line. Mr. Bennett is opposed to the government, which is encouraging would be a confusing condition of affairs. competition for the elevators.

The Albertan has not yet been convinced that We have some idea beforehand of the premier of a country is justified in violating a the kind of thing that would be done sacred promise because Dr. Blow believes that the in parliament if the steam rolling violation of it may result in a party advantage. We closure should become a permanent afbelieve that men with such ideas of uprightness in fair. There would be no such thing as ublic life are dangerous to the province. a fair show for the opposition or fair

JOSONS BAY COMPA

O^{NE} of the sights of the city is a visit to this store and the new fashions for the new season. Nowhere will you find a more interesting exhibition of all that is new and beautiful for correct wear during the coming seasons. The piles of lovely new Dress Goods, and Silks and Wash Fabrics, the smartly tailored Suits and Dresses, handsome Coats and Wraps, New York Waists and Paris Millinery represent a gathering of the new modes that would do proud many a larger city. We extend a cordial invitation to all out-of-town visitors to attend. Whether you come to buy, or just to look, you are equally welcome.

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Horse Show Styles on Parade

An Invitation

This week, more so perhaps than on any other occasion, women will find here a gathering of the new styles and fashions on a scale more diversified than ever before attempted by this or any other store hereabouts. We have made special preparations. The large displays of lovely and exquisite fashions will constitute a style service that very few stores—only those in metropolitan cities-can give. It's a charming array of the new and lovely fashions that invites early inspection. These are the flower of the season's newest styles and novelties and present an authoritative selection in all that that term implies. Those who have yet to be outfitted for the fashionable event, now the center of attraction in Calgary, can do so on the shortest notice from this source of fashionable supply. Let us at least show you the fashionable new things.

- AT \$35.00-A very stunning coat that has proven an immense success in New York, is shown in material of Black Mistrel Cloth, full lined with satin charmeuse, in beautiful shades, which reflect through the ma-terial. Collars and revers and ouffs of black satin and Bengaline Cord, with edging of fancy braid and hand embroidered stitching of Oriental silk threads. One large silk frog fastening in front. The colors pro-duced are: black with Copenhagen, black with Paddy green, black with amber, and black with nell rose.
- AT \$39.00-Many very attractive models are represented under this e. One in particular is shown in silk and wool material, in black white check, full lined with French blue satin charmeuse; long roll revers and cuffs of moire silk in shade to match lining; has one button fastening; cutaway front.
- AT \$39.00—An extremely new model is featured in tan brocaded eponge material, full lined with Oriental floral Taffeta, revers and cuffs to match, with entire edge trimmed with black band about one inch wide. This style is unquestionably smart, and has closing of one large jew-elled buttor.
- AT \$39.00-This new coat is produced in material of wool ratine; has decided cutaway effect and is reversible; can be worn with black noire silk on outside, showing collar and revers, and cuff and deep panding at bottom of nell rose ratine, or vice versa.
- \$45.00-A very recent model is shown in checked ep full lined with amber colored satin charmeuse to match shade of ma-terial; has collar and revers and cuffs of white ratine, heautifully sill embroidered in Eulgarian colors; fastened close to throat with six large buttons in amber color, giving this coat a very youthful ap-
- \$45.00—A very chic model—one fo the latest arrivals from New York—is shown in silk and wool material called Matelasse; in a very new length, 30 inches; made with wide panel back slightly sileped at waist line, with small amber buttons; front is sharply cutaway, with a two-button fastening. Color effects are mostly in Orlental combination so much in fastering. with a two-button fastening. Color effects are combination so much in favor this season.
- AT \$49.00-A beautifully draped model is shown in cfel blue satin lined throughout with floral patterned chiffon, showing same on large collar and cuffs; has a new drop shoulder and skirt is very effectively draped; caught up with three silk-covered buttons.

AT \$49.00—An effective wrap is produced in the new Ottoman corded silk, in taupe shade, with large square collar, revers and cuffs of just a little lighter tone of grey; has small belt fastening at back, to give some sloping at the waist line; is fastened with a large taupe silk

- AT \$67.50—A stunning wrap is shown, in material of shot Taffeta, in pastoral shades; has a draping in black, and has wide draped collar and revers and cuffs, with a stunning combination of panne velvet, with trimming of clusters of crochet buttons in color to match shade of material.
- AT \$75.00-This beautiful wrap is produced in floral broche silk of excellent quality, draped very artistically at back, wide collar and large pointed revers and deep cuffs of plain shade of silk that combines beautifully with the shade of material used in this wrap, which is a combination of French blue and gold; has trimming of small blue and gold crochet silk buttons, lined throughout with gold satin.
- AT \$87.50—This "catchy" wrap is shown in a silver grey broche floral satin; has deep round collar in large shawl style; deep cuffs, all of self material; is fined throughout with a silver grey satin Duchesse, and fastened with one large silk braid ornament.
- AT \$87.50—This garment is produced in the new Bulgarian blouse style, that must be seen to be appreciated, the material is a beautiful quality of French 'grey slik poulln; the draping of this wrap is very clever, hoose kimono sleeve, with wide black moire silk collar em-broidered in white. Lined throughout with white Chiffon Taffeta.
- AT \$87.50—An effective wrap, in a combination of 'rown and tan broche cut velvet, in floral design, with satin back; has large square collar and wide revers of tan silk satin, wide set-in sleeves, with self cuff and self covered buttons, beautifully draped in back, but not extreme; lined throughout with tan silk satin.
- AT \$125.00—A charming model, produced in gold color cut' velvet, beautifully fine and soft, with slik back; is extremely novel in design, with collar, wide pointed revers, cuffs, and wide band on bottom of gold satin, edged with heavy gold slik cord; self buttons; lined throughout with gold satin. This garment will, no doubt, attract the attention of every smartly dressed woman.

THE STRONGEST PROP GONE.

The Edmonton. Dunvegan & B. C. Railway vas really the last prop that the opposition candiates and speakers had to support them at all. laving no policy that looked well in polite society, hey attempted to make up with personal attacks upon the candidates and personal abuse of a more less vicious character.

But the choicest attack of all was upon the action of the legislature in guaranteeing the Edmonton, Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway. This is a road which J. D. McArthur is building to the Peace River country. And though no rson questioned the need of railway extension to that country, the opposition declared that it. was done to make the timber limits of one Burrows ore valuable.

Burrows, it seems, is a brother-in-law of a brother of the premier of Alberta. The Albertan ould never see that that relationship made any ry great difference. If the road was needed, i' as needed; and if it was not needed, it was not needed. That was all that there was to it. Let the pposition prove that it was not needed.

But the road does not run near the Burrows mber limits or near the Burrows properties. The ailway runs far north of the Saskatchewan. The nber limits owned by the brother-in-law of the other of the prime minister of the province lie the far south of that river.

"But what about the Imperial Pulp company?" ked The Herald and the interrupters at the Red er and other meetings.

It seems that the Imperial Pulp company is a ther company in which Mr. Burrows is inrested, and that Mr. Burrows is a brother-in-law a brother of the prime minister of Alberta. Neither Mr: Burrows nor the Imperial Pulp mpany own limits within any reasonable disance of the new railway, and their properties will lie. ot be benefitted in any way by the coming of the

Thus goes the last prop of the opposition! It 'as about the only good card in the pack, and it 'as of little use. It wasn't such a terrible thing true. If the road had been needed, and the position did not question that very much, it build be encouraged, even if the brother-in-law of he brother of the prime minister was interested. at now that scandal has been exploded. The ar scandals of the opposition are fast disappear-. What is the next one?

Editorial Notes

COWARDLY MISSTATEMENTS.

says that it is a dashed good thing for the farmers of Alberta that there is an P. B. Bennett in our midst to build the At a meeting of the public accounts committee elevators and give them 15 to 18 cents

blay for the opposition.

The Lethbridge News (Southamite

THE TRUTH ABOUT DIRECT

LEGISLATION IN ALBERTA

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somewhat surprising, but it is the

somewhat surprising, but a fact. In Ottawa the government is drafting new regulations to prevent a very important question from being submitted to the people for an expres-

shon of opinion. Premier Roblin of Manitoba denounces the legislation as anarchistic, un-British, and the advo-cates of it as adventurers. His gov-ernment is the only one in Canada which ever rejected it. The Albertan

during the recent session of the legislature, when a bushel for their oats. The only thing Harold Riley was face to face with the minister is that Mr. Bennett doesn't build, but agriculture, the late Mr. McKenzie and Mr. merges. He didn't make the elevators Boyle asked the member for Gleichen if he had he just combines them.

any insinuations to make. He replied demurely Not mentioning it as a complaint, but that he had no insinuations to make against the just in passing, it may be remarked minister of agriculture. He never had. And the that the editor of the Lobster column in The Calgary Herald is not filling up incident closed then and there. much space these days. But Harold Riley is off by his lonesome now,

and he is not face to face with men who can put We doubt if any province in the Dominion of Canada, or any depenhim right when he wanders into the paths of undency of the British Empire, ever bor rowed \$14,000,006 without one item in

In Bassano last week he took up what he it all being challenged or questioned by jocularly describes as the "methods of Duncan." some person, some time. But nothing He proceeded to discuss them after the "truthfullike that has been done in the case of ness of Harold." He declared that the govern- the Alberta legislature. Mr. Michenel ment bought steers from P. Burns, and after keep- says that we should have all the improvements and public buildings and ing them for some time, sold them at a loss of more, and that we shouldn't get them \$2,000. That is positively untrue. Mr. Riley made from current account, and that-My no such statement, you will notice, when he was on, my! No-we shouldn't borrow face to face with Mr. Marshall in the public ac- money! Ho evidently believes that we counts committee. As a matter of fact, the govern- should go to the river bank and pick ment made \$5,000 out of the Burns' steers, and the the money off the trees!

Calgary opposition press complained because the government was entering into competition with the farmers.

We doubt, however, if any candidate at any 'time has shown such a desire to be unfair and untruthful as Rev. 'S. R. Hillocks, of North Calgary. He started in from the begining to attempt to discredit his opponents. He has stopped at nothing. He repeated a lying canard about Premier Sifton. Though called in question, he has continued to repeat it, though he must know, for every person else knows, that the statement is a bold, bare-faced

which ever rejected it. The Albertan first suggested direct legislation for Alberta, but met with severe criticism from Opposition newspapers. But new the Conservatives insist that they are the only direct legislators and that the present enactment does not go far He has repeated night after night that the new sent enactment does not go fai ugh. Their objections are as foloads coming into Calgary do not bear the guar-

antee of the Sifton government, though the records are in plain open sight, and he and every person else who desires, can read them. If these ingenious gentlemen had a platform that could be dignified by the name of a policy, and could raise an issue in this entire controversy worthy of consideration, they would not stoop to this sort of thing. Their policy of misstatement is a reflection and only upon themselves, but upon 2. Money bills will not be subjecta reflection not only upon themselves, but upon

Today is Nomination Day. One week is the keenest that has been seen in In tonight we shall know all about those parts. Up to the present time since. The public in general, with the Mr. Macdonald seems to be trailing eption of the professional opposi- somewhat. Mr. McNaughton will

truthfulness

a, knows pretty well all about it probably get as many votes as the

Wash Fabrics

There's a host of new arrivals in the Wash Goods store that will interest women these bright days. Of course, space forbids mention of all today. Here are just a few:

News of New and Pretty

LINALENE DRESS FABRICS

A fine mercerized cotton most suitably adapted for House Dresses. Comes in sky, saxe, navy, brown, ecru; all fast colors; 30 inches wide. Per yard 15¢ ENGLISH PRINTS

In light and dark grounds with stripe and floral effects. Very neat; 28 inches wide. Per yard 10c GALATEA SHIRTING

In navy and butcher blue with white stripe; very suitable for Rompers, Aprons, etc. ; 27 inches

wide. Per yard 12 1-2¢

Stylish Millinery **Moderately Priced**

If Calgary society want an exclusive creation of Paris, a striking model designed by one of four or five noted French milliners, they will get it here, for they are represented among the gathering of fashionable hats on display. If they prefer a New York or Chicago model, they will also find these here in goodly variety. On the other hand, we are showing some extremely pretty hats, the creations of our own clever artists at prices, more moderate than you'll discover elsewhere.

We call particular attention to some new and charming ribbon and flower trimmed models priced at from \$6.50 to \$15.00

Thrifty Housewives Will Appreciate These Grocery Savings. Olive Oil- "Purity" brand; guar-anteed; per gallon tin, special Salmon-"Clover Leaf"; 1-lb. tins, per tin 25¢ Flour-H. B. Co's No. 1 Hun-Porridge Oats-Large cartons; 2 tins, per tin 25¢ Salmon-Good pink; 1-lb. tins, 2 25¢ Sainon 25¢ tins 25¢ Coccanut—Featherstrip; per lb. 25¢ Rhubarb — "Kootenay" brand; brand; heavy pack. Gallon tins, per tin 35¢ PROVISION COUNTER Figs-Finest cooking; 3½ lbs.

tin 35¢ Walnuts-Shelled, finest halves; per 1b. 40¢ Eggs-Strictly fresh. 3 doz. 95¢ TOMATOES! SPECIAL

Tea-Tetley's "Sunflower"; 10-lb. tins. Special \$3.25

Per dozen tins \$2.00

We have gained an enviable reputation for this delicious Coffee at a popular price. lb. Genuine Swiss Gruyere, per Il. 40c Genuine Swiss Graystand Genuine English Stilton, per lb. 50¢ Genuine Trappist Oka, per lb. 35¢ Genuine Limburger, per lb Genuine Dutch Edams, per lo. 35¢

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At this particular writing, this hosiery store is complete in every particular. Let us attend to your needs while stocks are replete.

Fine Quality Black Cashmere Hose, in a full range of sizes; 3 pairs

The Famous "Onyx" Silk Lisle Hose, in a full range of sizes, in black and tan 35¢ and 50¢

Cotton Lisle Hose, with high spliced heel; well shaped and finished. Splendid value 25¢

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