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expensive for any prospective settler or group of prospective settlers to under-take. The latter course was adopted, and following the precedent of the Al-The Land for the Settler berta Railway and Irrigation Company of the Canadian Pacific Irrigation Ottawa Free Press: The settlement of the West has been given permission to undertake the ir-Oltawa Free Press; The settlement of the West has been the problem of Canada for a gener-the probl

ation. since the construction of the Cana-dian Facific Raliway revealed the ex-panse and something of the resources in the resources in the coal is partially fitted and by not a sign that the irrigation would be the throat in trim military fashion, of the western land this problem has confronted the Canadian people and the In the contract then given the Rob-

confronted the Canadian people and the stagna-bins Irrigation Company, the privilege of purchasing the land is contingent upon the construction of the irrigation been the reflection of the negli- works; having constructed the works gence or energy displayed in the solu-tion of this problem. tion of this problem. For a decade this problem was iton with free homestead land, and alworse than ignored by a policy which so with other land which may be offe-

denied them at home.

p'undered the western resources while ed for sale; the land remaining unsold it strangled the opportunity for west- at the end of fifteen years reverts to er set ement and development; and the Crown; and the rate which the the result was reflected in the industrial and commercial paralysis of the the land for water from the irrigation Dominion from sea to aga. Manufac- works is fixed by the Minister of the tures languished from lack of markets, Interior. By this arrangement, the mechanics unable to obtain employment company can get its money out of the tramped the streets of Ontario cities enterprise only by completing the irunder the gruesome signal of starvation rigation works, and then only by sellforeign capital held aloof from the un- ing the land in the market in compepromising field, while thousands of tition with other land.

Canadian born fied to the United States A more reasonable and certain methto find the opportunities of livelihood od of rendering an agriculturally useless area available for the settler at a fair price could not be devised, except

Ten years ago this policy of "conser-ving" the land in unoccupied useless-ness came to an end and the Federal Government took up with courage and resolution the policy of peopling the West with those who were willing and able to bring its resources into use.

The results have been as apparent in Eastern as in Western Canada, and, marvellous as has been the change on the plains it has been equalled in de- Western Church gree by that in the eastern provinces. **News** Items Factories which before stood idle are

running night and day, employment offers everywhere and at satisfactory wages, capital from abroad is being The Red Deer Presbytery has b.e. d.freely invested in our development and freely invested in our development and incustrial enterprises, Canadians no byteries. Red Deer will have superlonger flock abroad in search of oppor-tunity, but find it in plenty under fields. In the Rei Deer Presbytery

their own flag, while thousands come it is expected that two manses and the annually from abroad, attracted by the en churches will be built in the spring. hope of finding better conditions of life. On Sun ay the Rev. Mr. Forces of This problem confronts the people of Fort Saskatchewan stated that the Ed-This problem confronts the people of monion Presbytery had agreed to pe-tit.on for a uvision of the field at present covered by that body. The line did as have been the results already would run somewhere in the vicinity of achieved, they are only the beginning Beaver Hills and the two new Presbyof things. These results, however, have teries thus formel would be known as of things. These results, however, have teries thus formel would be known as Edmonton and Vermil.on. The present surary been great enough and satisfac- Edmonton and vertainton the product tory enough to demand a continuance of He also made a strong appeal for

SUMONTON BULLETER, MONDAY, MARCELL , AM

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1907.

Canadian Pacific Company were ask- and a novel effect gained by the lapping, size requiring three yards of 27-inch ed if they desired to include any part of pointed vests is seen in the coal goods. of the tract in their irrigation tract. shown. The coat is partially fitted and 6827-6 sizes, 32 to 42 inches, bus



of the seasonable cloths, worsted pana mas might serve, the medium size calling for 1 7-8 yards of 54-inch mate-6830-6 sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust measure. The price of this pattern is 10c.

A SIMPLE BLOUSE WITH COMBIN-ATION TUCKS

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Blouses which do service overy day wear out so quickly that one needs to constantly replenish this part of her dium size. wardrobe. A pretty waist in dotted cioth has both wide and narrow tucks very pleasing effect. The style of the waist is so simple that any one 6829 could make it without the last difficulty and be assured of a succesful result. A seam in the centre of the front provices for the cutting of the material



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antissian in the

the no isy by which they were brought stronger financial support oy the prothe future of Canada depends on whe-ther or not the vacant and unproduc-ther or not the vacant and unproductive lands of the west are given into the rest coming from congregations in the control of the men who can and the east. The next meeting of the Red Deer will make them productive. Presbytery will be in May, at Red Deer. R.C. A. Ostan M. Hall Red Deer Presbytery approves of the

starting of a church paper to be elited Ordinarily the settlement rolly involves the two simple questions of giv-ing the land to the settler on condition that he willight to the settler on condition that he cultivate it, and of persuading ary meeting of the Red Deer Presbythe settler to accept the offer. Under sembly to start the nucleus of a theo-

the settler to accept the offer. Under settler to state the decay of a theorem ordinary conditions this summarizes the problem of settling the west. But there are exceptions to these or- Rev. J. R. Harcourt, on furlough there are exceptions to the the other dinary conditions which demand other than this ordinary method of treatment. For instance it would not be a gen-erally beneficial policy to permit one the present at the meeting of the Red Deer Presbytery, and spoke of the work on the Indore, Central India mission. He expects to make a tour of the con-creasitions of the Presbytery this sett er or a group of settlers to home- gregations of the Presbytery this sett er or a group of settlers to home-stead the only valuable timber area in an otherwise prairie district, and to avoid the hardsh'p this would inflict on the other settlers, timber reserved arc formed on which homesteaders are Red Deer Baptists contributed \$1,100

not permitted to locate. An ever more important exception is for reduction of church debt. not permitted to locate. ONE MAN UNFORTUNATE. the case of semi-arid lands, which are

fit for agricultural purposes only when irrigated and upon which in conse- Unknown Man Commits Suicide in quence settlers will not locate. In such Toronto.

cases the ordinary homestead regula. Toronto, Feb. 7.—An unknown man tions apply exactly the same as in other districts, but settlers, for ery about twenty-two years of age com- measure. gool reason, decline to homestead land mitted suicide this morning near upon willow they cannot make a tiving. Simpson Bridge on the Island, by In consequence the land, though avail- shooting himself in the left breast. able to homestsaders, lies unoccupied He was alive, when discovered, but

and unproductive until some means are died on the way to the hospital. Up A very good instance of this is at-not identified. forded by the tract to be irrigated by

chased the buffalo.

area of 380,000 acres lies just west of C. P. R. and A. R. & I. Will Make Use

the tity of Medicine Hat in the east-erly portion of Alberta. For twenty-Lathbridge, Feb. 28-The \$15,000 freight the city of Medicine Hat in the eastthree years the district has been tra-versed by the main line of the Canadian Pacific Rallway. For twenty years it has teen trav-creation of the offices, and have been creat by the Crow's Nest line of the taken over by the two railway compancrased by the Crow's Nest line of the taken over over which has a concrete foundation and a galvanized iron ex-trict west of Winnipeg has been favorably located as regards railway fac-NOMINATIONS TODAY, IN ilities, aside from Calgary and Regina, MANITOBA. it has been this district. During the Winnipeg, Feb. 28-Nominations took place in Manitoba today for the pro-vincial general elections. All the min-plans will be opposed and there will be last ten years sattlers have been pouring into the west by the thousand an every settler who went into Alber-

ia from the east by way of the C. P.R. It is hard to guage the public feeling man line or the Soo line, traversed the but it is thought that the Liberals have clur. t. The homestead regulations have been applicable there as elte-where. Yet so far as homesteaders are greatly reduced majority. concerned, the area in question is as BANK CLEARINGS. The bank clearings of Edmonton for void of settlement as when the Indian

month of February, totalled \$3,286,hased the buffalo. The land was open to the settler, but 615.41, There was no clearing house in Ed. the settler did not want it, and would the settler did not want it, and would monton last year and a comparison is not take it for the very excellent reason therefore impassible. that he could not make a living from

SULLIVAN BACKS TOWNS.

One of two things must happen; the land must he there useles, uninhabited and uninhabitable, or means must be provided for irrigating it-means too

on the bias if desired. The s'eaves are the practical puff and deep cuff in long or three-quarter length. A waist of this kind is suitable to any of the light cloths, porgee, silk, linen or oth-er lingerie fabrics. A collar of the same may finish the neck or a linen one with tie of silk as shown. For the medium size 3 7-8 yards of 27-inch shoulder. The sleeves may be in full material are needed. 6828-6 sizes, 32 to 42 inches bust or shorter length, the latter being fin-ished with bands of embroidery or lace. The waist is one easily made and sult-The price of this pattern is 10c.

6827 A PRETTY DRAPED WAIST

There is no nore graceful mole of fashioning the new materials than by means of shirrs and drapery and a preity waist showing draped portions front and back is shown. The waist

the South Alberta Land Company. This LETHERIDGE SHEDS COMPLETED. is very simple, the body portion bring



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tucks enclose the front panel while neighbors to the south. It was no un-groups of narrower ones run over the due license to allow the farmers to have 100 birds for use after the open sea son was past. After Recess.

Section 16 provides that no person shall hunt or shoot game without a esident's license upon any ground ex-

cept that which he owns or is tenant of It does not apply to residents living north or the 54th parallel of north lati-

Edmonton.

a hard one.

Siusz.

Mr. Boyle stated that the protection of game in his country was not important enough to require this drastic clause. The interests of agriculture and sport were antagonistic. Big game cannot stand against civilization. As settlement increases the small game migrate and seek secluded spots. We had all been brought up in a fine

country where when he had attained the age we could handle a gun we could load age we could handle a gun we could load up and try our skill at any sort of game. This was a privilege prized by every Canadian citizen. Under this clause farmers' sons will have to sneak from

fear of the game guardian and a fine of \$100. In a new country like this we should enjoy as much liberty as they have in older parts. Individual rights should nover be taken away except for the general welfare of society. The farm-tre was not like the city sport who went The number of skaters was not so being referred back to the finance out for a "big bag!". The farmer shoots large however. for the table. The farmer enjoys a pre-ferred right to the game in the land. This clause would put a tax upon the many which made a choice of the best

farmers for what was their privilege. He moved that the clause be struck out and made to apply to residents of towns and

The waist is one easily made and guit-ed to any of the seasonable materials, silk, a light cloth or washing fabric be-ing excellent. For the menum size 3 yards of 27-inch material are needed. 6829-6 sizes, 32 to 42 inches, best measure. The price of this pattern is 19c. 6863 A PRACTICAL WORK APRON A PRACTICAL WORK APRON A PRACTICAL WORK APRON was the backbone of the country.

Footlillis Ideal Game Preserve.

The member for Lethbridge said he could assure the House that farmers' sons were anxious to co-operate with the game guardians in the preservation of the game animals. He thought obtain-ing a license to shoot on other than the farmer's awn property was as just as a grazing license. The fee would enable the accuration to enforce the act and preserve our game. We had an ideal babitat for the game birds in the footbacitat for the game birds in the foot-hills of our own province. This might become a game reserve great enough to attract tourists and afford a consider-able revenue. It was the duty of the legislature to strengthen the hands of the decortment. He was in favor of the the department. He was in favor of the clause because (1) it provided for rev-cost would be mostly borne by the per-cost would be percost preserve small game in the foothills.

The Farmers' Standpoint: The member for Victoria took the farmer's point of view. The sentiment sentiment of the farmers was opposed to a gun license. The farmer who went out to shoot generally wanted the gaue for foed. The glause asserted a wrong prin-ciple. The time had not come in this should be placed upen the tillers of the soil. "It is taking away our liberty." and the speaker, "at one fell swop." The farmer would not object so much to easily full on the lining as far as the yoke, while the trimming portions form ine drapery. These may be of the ma-terial of the waist or contrasting which timishes the the narrow band which finishes the

cussion next Tuesday night and som decision will likely then be arrived at. The by-law as it now stands impose almost the entire work of the city cf-fices on the to-be-appointed official Strathcona For the secretary treasurer there re-main but to keep the minutes of council meetings, sign choques issued by the accountant, attend to the office during. the day and other minor dutics. This was the intent of the by-law as stated by Councillor McFarland at last meeting. Ho thought all the work remaining over the accountant's duties as they had been outlined by the AID OF FIREMEN by-law could be done by an office boy

whereas the secretary treasurer was to get \$1,200 while the accountant was only to receive \$600. He did not think any man could be

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Largely Attended at Strathcana Rink procured to do the accountant's work for \$600 a year. His ilea was to get a Last Night-Some Excellent Gos- capable man to do the work in part tumes and Number Present From of his time for \$600. He should be al-lowed to do other work part of his time. The recommend of the committee, he said, was different from the

drafted by 1 aw. Mayor Mills-"We have struck a

There was a large attendance at the snag as I anticipated." annual carnival of Stratheona Courcillor McFarland-"There is no Rink last night in aid of the Fireman's need of a snag if the by-law had been Brigade Band. The costumes were drawn as the committee instructed." much superior and more varied than at Thus the discussion continued and the previous one held some time ago. was finally terminated by the by-law committee.

LOCALS. many which made a choice of the best

-Mr. Bussell, A. Hulbert and Miss Among those in attendance were a number from Edmonton, some of whom succeeded in carrying off the awards in the succeeded in carrying off the awards in -A special meeting of the Strathcona

-A special meeting of the Strathcona their classes, The prizes in the different classes were donated to the band by morchants town council will be held on Monday evening to consider the offer of the International Gas Co. of Cleveland. and other citizens and were carried off -After the regular menting of the As follows: — Ladles' Race — I. Miss Gertrude York, Genta's Race — I. R. H. Dobson, 2 Ol-lie Inkster.
Alter the regular meeting of the Canadian Order of Foresters this evo-ning a banquet will be given in the Windsor Hotel by past officers of the court. It is expected that a number out Edmenton brethern will be present of Edmonton brethern will be present Best couple-Miss York and Mr. -At the adjourned meeting of Knox Girls' Comie, 12 to 16-Cora Toll. Girls' Comic, 12 to 16-Cora Toll. Girls' Fancy, 12 to 16-Dolly Monn-an. Church congregation on Wednesday ev-ening, the salary of the pastor was increased to \$1200. It was also decided

Ladies Fancy-Miss York.
Girls Fancy, 12 to 16-Katherine Mc-Cully.
Most graceful married lady-Mrs. J.
Ladies' original 1 trees

McWithy. Ladies' original --1 Miss Annie Bcat-on, 2 Miss Gertie Allen, Gents' comig-Basil Whyte, Original gents'-Chestar Martin. Boys fancy 12 to 16-Fred Fork. Girls' comis, 12 and under - Katle Knapp.

Heys fancy 12 and under - bred Crumb. Boys comic, 12 to 16-Jes Starbero. Boys comic, 12 and under - Willie Jackson.

Gents fancy_Chas Tigle ENGINEER ACCEPTS.

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REAL ESTATE DEAL The property on Whyte avenus occu- of the glargek.

Calgary, Feb. 27 .- John Burley died in the hospital here to-day from

blood-poisoning as a result of a bite given on December 20th by William Sloan during a fight in the O.K. livery stable here. Sloan was tried for assault on December 26th. He plead-

BEER WILL COST MORE. Montreal, Fob. 28-Six bundred retail dealers decided to increase the price of beer ten per cent. in view of the de-custon of the brewers to advance the price to the dealers. The retailers will also reduce the size

entates the month and







