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(Monday's Daily) ... was completed in Winnipeg a ago by Mr. Sherwin, of Thomas Co. It consisted of a block of 20,000 acres nearly all open

LANDS (Monday's Daily) ... to reside over the sit- the "Synod of British Colum- Alberta, of which R. McQueen- ner. This is the last meet- the Synod of the joint province- has been effected and there shall be a Synod of Columbia and one of Alberta.

ISH HOMESTEADER DEAD. (Monday's Daily) ... remains of Kenneth Keene, aged 47, of Brighton, England, who set- homestead at Athabasca Land- war ago, were brought to the today and will be shipped to tomorrow. Keene succumbed to appendicitis. The body is ned by Dr. H. McKee, who came year with the deceased.

PRISONERS SENTENCED. (Monday's Daily) ... a summary court this morning in named Boulton was arraign- stealing a bag of flour from a Nagie. He pleaded guilty he was drunk at the time. Mr. Harvey sentenced him to two with hard labor.

QUESTIONS FOR THE C. N. R. Canadian Pacific Railway com- began free planting on quita- sive scale along its western lines. act has been let for a small ac- re- planting to experiment with for use. A piece of ground is be planted and several stations to be planted around the sta- tions and prizes are to be of- fered to section foremen who make the

DEATH OF MRS. McKEIL. Death of Julia A. McKel, wife of J. C. McKel, occurred yesterday (General hospital, where she had ing quite ill for the past month, ceased was about forty years of age and leaves no family. She remains the chapel of the Alberta Under- company, to be viewed by friends tomorrow. The body will be of- fered by the C. P. R. to Woodstock, N.B., McKel accompanying the body.

LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB. monthly meeting of the Ladies' Club was held Saturday at the residence of Miss Mc- L. Tea was served after which mes adjourned to the spacious room and spent an hour with composer, Mendelssohn. An was read by Mrs. Farquharson, tait's vocal number. "Oh, for the of 'Dover' was highly appre- as was also Miss Gerding's solo "First Violet." Mr. Stutchbury's "ing of 'Lord, God of Abraham," "Elizah" was excellent, and re- very hearty applause.

Miss McDougall, who has been me time the accompanist of the as resigned and the resignation accepted with regret. A successor appointed at the club's meeting

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Money Flowed as Freely as Water
IN ELECTIONS IN MANITOBA

In Constituencies Where Government Exerted its Effort to Defeat Opposition Candidate, it Succeeded— Means of Achieving This Not Above Suspicion.

Winnipeg, Mar. 8.—Yesterday's election was a defeat of Mr. Brown's heroic effort to introduce a purer standard of judicial methods, and a postponement of his intention to form a government which would be honest and straightforward, dealing with public affairs entirely on their merits. In the meantime the Roblin party have a further lease of power, but with a reduced majority. The Liberals having secured five additional seats, increased their representation to 13 in a house of 41. It is a striking fact that wherever the Conservatives made a dead set upon an opposition candidate they inevitably won. The Liberal leader was beaten in Portage la Prairie by 223. Horace Chevrier had a majority of 71. Mallow, Lilloral, is leading by two, but the attorney general claims a majority of fourteen in the missing polls, which, if correct, will sustain him in his seat with diminished prestige and a humble majority of two.

Great Northern men have been in the city recently investigating conditions and the line route which existed with the old line. The Albertan is also informed that the Grand Trunk Pacific railway company is planning to build the line from its main line into Calgary simultaneously with their line into Edmonton. The Grand Trunk Pacific railway line is planned to be built from Edmonton to Winnipeg and the east, and that under present conditions it seems unlikely the road will be in Alberta before 1909.

The announcement of Mr. James of Regina has been received, that the next railway to be in Calgary will be the Great Northern. It is more than probable that the Grand Trunk on arriving in Calgary will find three roads ahead of it.

The results so far as reported are as follows:—
Avalanche—Argue (C) elected, Hill (L).
Beautiful Plains—Hovden (C) elected, Dunlop (L).
Birtle—Thompson (C), Mickle (L) elected.
Brandon—McInnes (C) elected, Fleming (L).
Carillon—Pefrogstaine (C) elected, Gervais (L).
Cypress—Steel (C) elected, Forbes (L).
Dauphin—Harvey (C), Campbell (L), no result.
Deloraine—Briggs (C), Thornton (L) elected.
Dufferin—Roblin (C) elected, August (L).
Emerson—McFadden (C), Walton (L) elected.
Gladstone—Wilson (C), Armstrong (L), no result.
Hewitca—Ferguson (C) elected, Jackson (L).
Killarney—Lawrence (C) elected, Richards (L).
La Verandrye—Lauzon (C) elected, Lap- toudiere (L).
Manitou—Rogers (C) elected, Davidson (L).
Minnesota—Waddell (C) elected, Piers- son (L).
Morden—Ashdown (C), McConhill (L) elected.
Norfolk—Lyons (C) elected, Walker (L).
Portage la Prairie—Armstrong (C) elected, Brown (L).
Elkhound—Hargan (C), Winkler (L) elected.
St. Andrew—Riley (C) elected, Stratton (L).
Russell—Bonycastle (C), Wright (L) elected.
St. Boniface—Bernier (C) elected, Che- vier (L).
St. Charles—Brandon—Carroll (C) elected, Boddy (L).
Springfield—Little (C), Ross (L) elected.
Virding—Agnew (C) elected, Rattray (L).
Winnipeg Centre—Taylor (C) elected, McArthur (L).
Winnipeg North—Mitchell (C) elected, Marshall (L).
Winnipeg South—Gordon (C) elected, Chaffey (L).
Winnipeg West—Sharpe (C), Johnson (L) elected.
Ashby—Lyle (C) elected, Williams (L).
Saskatoon—Bernard (C) elected, Pre- fontaine (L).

Lakeside—Lynch (C) elected, McArthur (L).
Landsdowne—Morris (L) elected.
Morris—Campbell (C), Molloy (L) prob- ably elected.
Mountain—McIntyre (C), Baird (L) el- ected.
Swan River—Ebbson (C) elected.
Turtle Mountain—Johnson (C) elected, Morrow (L).
HOPELESSLY DEMENTED.
Pitiful Plight of Aged Man on Train at Medicine Hat.

Medicine Hat, March 7.—David Hynd- man, an old gentleman from Kempville, Ont., enroute to Vancouver, was taken from No. 7 on Tuesday evening in a hopelessly demented condition. He had over \$100 in cash and a letter of credit for over \$4,000 on his person and is being held by the mounted police until his son-in-law, Wm. Crosby, arrives from Edward, Sask.

LABOR OPPOSED TO SUNDAY LAW.
In British Columbia—Refuse to Assist in Enforcing New Act.

Victoria, Mar. 8.—The Victoria Trades and Labor Council last night declined to join the local branch of the C. P. A. in a proposed attempt to secure the enforcement of the Dominion Sunday law. The council is bitterly op- posed to the new law.

ARE PLANNING LINES TO CALGARY
Three New Connections Claimed by Albertan—Great Northern to Reach City by Way of Fernie—Short Route to Winnipeg.

The Albertan is informed on authority which it claims to be reliable that the Great Northern railway has abandoned its proposed "Canadian Transcontinental" line for the present, at least, it is still mak- ing plans for a line into Calgary.

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Corporations Must Bear Share
OF THE TAXES OF THIS PROVINCE

Premier's Bill Providing for the Tax- ing of Corporations Passed Through Committee of the Whole—It is Based on Similar Laws in Other Provinces.

The corporations have no obsequious sycophants in the legislature of Alberta. It took six minutes to pass the premier's bill taxing corporations and others through the committee of the whole house yesterday afternoon. The bill had been distributed for a number of days and the House was prepared to receive it.

The game bill which has been the subject of such contentious discussion during several sittings of the committee was practically disposed of and is almost ready for the third reading. The bill, however, will come up before the committee again today for the insertion of a clause to define a close season for prairie chickens after the 12th day of September, 1908. As the bill now stands no chick can be shot before the above date.

Residents' License.

Section sixteen dealing with residents' licenses has been amended whereby no person shall hunt big game without a resident's big game license, which will be \$25.00. This shall not apply to a person while hunting on his own land or to those north of latitude fifty-five.

Reports of Standing Committee.

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shall be calculated upon the same prop- ortion of the total capital of the same property up to one million five hundred thousand dollars, as the total invest- ment of the company in Alberta bears to the total investments of the company in all its fields of operation.

Trust companies will be taxed \$100 where paid-up capital is one hundred thousand dollars or less, and \$50 for every additional \$100,000. Where the gross earnings are over \$25,000 an additional \$500 shall be charged. The minimum rate for any trust company under \$100, shall be \$50.

Street Railways Taxed Too.
The tax for electric railways is \$200 a year where the line is 20 miles or less, and \$10 for each additional mile. In all cases mileage shall be computed on the single track.

Electric Lighting Companies.
Electric lighting companies in the province applying electricity for illumination or other purposes for gain, shall severally pay the following tax, that is to ten thousand or over, \$500; in cities pos- sessing a population of under ten thou- sand, \$25; but this provision shall not be applicable to any electric works owned and operated by a municipality.

Every express company doing or being concerned in an express business in the province of Alberta, pursuant to any traffic arrangement or agreement with a railway, express or other company, shall annually pay the following tax: Every such company having fifty and not exceeding one hundred branch offices, \$500; every such company having more than one hundred branch offices, \$1,000; provided that in no case shall the tax payable by any express company be a less sum than \$250.

Tax on Deposits at Interest.

Every corporation or joint stock com- pany, which receives money on deposit at interest in Alberta shall, in addition to all other taxes under this act pay an annual tax as follows: On deposits up to \$100,000, \$25; on deposits over \$100,000, on each additional \$100,000 of de- posits, or part thereof, up to one million dollars, \$100; on deposits over one million dollars at the end of the preceding cal- endar year.

Fire in House
BOY ALL ALONE
Blaze in Log House on Twelfth Street This Morning—House Was Home of Three Families—7 Year Lad the Only Occupant at the Time.

Crawling through a window and run- ning down the snow-covered street in his bare feet Jack White, the little seven-year-old son of Louis White, who lives in a log house opposite the Mackintosh hospital, this morn- ing escaped the flames of a fire which broke out in the house.

A telephone alarm was sent in from the hospital, and despite the misad- venture from the fire hall to Elizabeth street, the brigade were soon to the house. The fire, however, was well un- der way, and nothing could be done to save the interior. In a short time nothing remained but the shell of what formerly was the dwelling place of three families.

The fire is supposed to have started from some inflammable material be- hind the stove. The young lad was the only occupant, and he did what he could to immediately give the alarm.

The families who occupied the build- ing were GIB Anderson and his wife in the main part and one Blair, in the lean-to. With the former were also Louis White and his two sons. The Anderson section was completely gutted and all the furniture destroyed, while that in the Blair lean-to was saved.

Settled The Street Car Route
CITY COUNCIL APPROVED LINE
To Run on Jasper, St. Catherine to Government, First, Jasper to Isabella on Namayo, Jasper to Norwood, and on Isabella First to Namayo.

The route of the initial six miles to be constructed in the city's street railway system was definitely fixed at a special meeting last evening of the council, called for the purpose.

On Jasper it will run from St. Catherine to Government, on First from Jasper to Isabella, on Namayo from Jasper to Norwood boulevard, and on Isabella from First to Namayo. Only in the case of Jasper was the recommendations of the commissioners as to the route com- pletely carried out. The proposals of the commissioners for the other streets were either extended or curtailed, and a different loop was also decided upon.

By taking up the report of the commis- sioners clause by clause the work of reaching a decision as to the route was facilitated.

An unexpected opposition to the route on Jasper was met in a largely signed petition presented by ex-Mayor Short, asking that the line be extended east to the city park along the river bank. The idea in the minds of the petitioners was that this extension would permit of connection with the Clover Bar coal mine. To run the line to the mines and thus provide shipping facilities, Mr. Short declared, would save \$1 on every ton of coal which came into the city. He figured that in a year enough money would be saved to pay for the entire cost of constructing the street railway. He advised the council that the men who were interested in this project were willing to assist in raising a sufficient sum to build a bridge over Rat Creek. He pointed out that if the council adopted the suggestion it would meet with a first lien on the assets of the company. Pro- vision is made in the bill for annual payment of the cost of any street cor- poration doing business in the province.

The principle of the petition received the support of the council, but it was explained by the mayor that only six miles of railway would be laid this year. This precluded the adoption of the sug- gestion.

Ald. Walker raised another point to be considered in connection with the suggestion of the petition, when he observed that after the road was graded, a franchise might have to be secured to construct the railway outside of the city limits. He believed, however, that the extension would pay the city.

As a matter of fact the extension pro- posed was contemplated by the commis- sioners in framing their report. In moving to amend the first street recommendation to run to Isabella in- stead of Edmonton, Ald. Garriep had in mind the extension of the line along Isabella to Namayo. He was not com- pletely satisfied with the extension of the line to Namayo, but he was con- vinced that the railway would be a pay- ing venture, but if it did ultimately pay it would do so only by serving the more congested sections of the city. The mayor admitted the commission- ers had recommended the line on First from Churchill north to Edmonton would be of itself remunerative, but the com- missioners had looked toward the con- nection on Edmonton from the Na- mayo line.

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