# Around the City

DEPUTATION WAITS ON GOVERNMENT
Saturday's Daily)

A deputation over 100 strong waited on the government yesterday afternoon on behalf of the temperance and moral reform workers of the province, and presented their proposals for the amendment of the liquor ordinance. The deputation was received by the members of the government in the assembly hall of McKay avenue school. The deputation was introduced by Mr. John T Moore, the member for Red Deer.

The first speaker for the deputation was Rev. Dr. McQueen, who dealt with the amendment limiting the number of licenses in towns and cities to two for the first 1,000 of population and one for each additional one thousand.

Rev. A. M. McDonald supported the clauses of the petition dealing with local option and early closing. He asked that the ordinance be changed to provide that towns and cities be given the privilege of securing local option by a majority vote.

Attorney General Cross asked the deputation if they had given their serious consideration to the matter. At the present time the local option districts in the province are composed of the license districts. He pointed out that in the Cardston district they have had local option for three years, and at the election of 1902 it was the rural vote there which carried the local option law. The village of Cardston gave a majority of only on for the local option law. He asked if the deputation had considered what the result would be if the villages, towns and cities should be permitted to vote on local option as separate municipalities. Might it not be possible that the request of the deputation, if granted, would destroy the object sought for in the proposed amendment.

Rev. H. A. Gray, rector All Saints' church, also spoke on behalf of the petition, and strongly supported the clause closing the bars at 7 p. m. He conveyed the message of the Bishop of Calgary stating that His Lordship was in favor of the petition.

Other speakers were W. G. Brotherton, Medicine Hat. Mr. J. D. Blayney presented the petition of the premier, who promised to give the matter the thoughtful attention of the cabinet.

WINTER FUR SALES
Saturday's Daily)

The results of the annual fur sales in London, a proceeding which interests a great many trappers and merchants in this part of the world were cabled from London today. The quantity of furs offering have been unusually large, though prices on the whole have remained firm and few quotations are lower than last year. The sales began on January 21st and continued until January 26th.

The following will show the prices compared with last year—

Beaver, white fox and wolf are the only quotations that show a decline. Beaver is quoted 5 per cent lower; white fox, 20 per cent lower; wolf, 20 per cent lower.

The following furs show increased quotations today over those of last spring:—Mink, 15 per cent higher; red fox 1 0per cent higher; martin 10 per cent higher; spring rats 15 per cent higher higher than last winter. Fall and winter rats 30 per cent higher; Kit cats 20 per cent higher.

The following furs show no change in the quotations over last spring's sale:—Lynx, otter, fisher, silver cross fox, beaver, ermine.

THE IMMORTAL BARD COMMEMORATED
Saturday's Daily)

The one hundred and forty eighth anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns, Scotland's greatest poet and singer, was celebrated last night by the Scotchmen of Edmonton under the auspices of the Caledonian Society, with wassail, feasting and song. The function was one of the most successful of its kind ever held in the city. Over two hundred guests were present. The speeches were of an unusually high order and the warmest spirit of brotherhood prevailed. It was, to quote Dr. McQueen, "Our night out, and we are going to make the most of it."

President Hetherington presided and proposed the toasts. The toast to the immortal memory of Scotia's bard was drunk in silence, and ably responded to by Principal Rea of the High School. Letters of regret were read from His Honor Lieutenant Governor Bulyea, Hon. A. C. Rutherford, Premier of Alberta, Hon. W. H. Cushing, Minister of Public Works, Hon. C. W. Cross attorney general, and Mr. John Stocks deputy Minister of Public Works. The Hon. W. T. Finlay represented the Alberta Government and responded to the toast of the province.

President Hetherington stated that the club, though only organized on December 11th last, had 101 members. He hoped they would soon have a Caledonian Hall and a Caldonian grove in which to hold their annual games.

The dining room of the Prince Arthur Cafe was decorated with red, white and blue, and ribbons of the Mackenzie clan. The walls were decorated with flags with the lion rampant of Scotland. Behind the chairman was the portrait of Burns surrounded by Scottish flags. On the one side of the portrait was the birth place of the poet, while on the other side hung a picture of the famous bridge of Ayr.

The toast of the King was enthusiastically drank and Principal Rea was brought to his feet.

THE IMMORTAL MEMORY

Principal Rea described Burns as the greatest of Scotchmen. The saying of Burns at the close of his life that he would be more thought of one hundred years after he was dead was coming true. He was more famous today than he could ever have conceived. His fame has gone throughout the world. It had rolled and gathered like a snowball as was attested by clubs, meetings and statues everywhere. Burns was foremost amon gthe Titans who flourished at the close of the 18th century. He was, according to Carlyle, the greatest soul among them. Continuing the speaker stated that the secret of Burns' hold and influence on the world was his naturalness, sympathy and inspiration and these great qualities he was inferior only to Shakespeare himself.

Burns was an inspired poet. He was not trained. He did not write his songs. He sang them. He wrote Tam o' Shanter in a day, which led Carlyle to remark that it was the best day's work done in Scotland since Bannockburn. His genius rose above and transcinded his surroundings. His poetry was but one phase of his greatness. His naturalness was a real thing. His characterizations always took life in the imaginations of his readers. He sang of the homely life of the Scottish peasant and preserved their sweet vernacular in imperishable songs and idioms.

The poet's greatness rested more on his sympathy kith and kin to every human thing. Burns is the only British poet who is honored with a statue in Canada. It was not for his poetry or wit, but he was a pioneer of humanity. He put all creation under his protection. He is the universal samaritan.

Scotland owed much of her fame to Burns. His fame is hers. He crystallized her beautiful Doric speech into matchless lyrics. He is the greatest lyric poet in any language. Many of the old Scottish songs were retouched by Burns and by the alchemy of his genius transformed to gold.

In conclusion Principal Rea briefly reviewed the facts of the poet's life and drew a pathetic picture of his later years. The chastening of his later years inspired some of his best work such as "A Man's a man for a' that" which breathed as pure a spirit of liberty as the declaration of independence.

"Raulin' Rovin' Robin' 'was appropriately sung by Mr. Pearson.

The toast of Alberta and our government was responded to by Mr. Finlay in a brief and appropriate speech in which he pleaded for a Canadian national spirit. The audience at this point were favored with "Afton Water," by A. Gordon Reid, and a violin solo by Thos. Irving.

THE LAND OF OUR FATHERS

This toast was most appropriately responded to by Rev. Dr. D. G. McQueen One could not mingle with Scotchmen without a tingle in his blood. He cited the difficulty of responding to such a toast for a land that has made such an indelible impression upon the life of every nation. He was descended from the men of the Moss Hags. The audience pleased him for their faces were as rugged in their contour as the coasts of the bonnie land they left behind. It had been taught him in his youth, a visit to Scotland was a fine introduction to the better land above. Two years ago when he caught the first glimpse of the land of his fathers he could not help taking off his hat in reverence. The true son of Scotland could never forget his native land with all its noble history and glorious traditions. He paid a glowing tribute to the national characteristics of the Scottish people. For two generations the head of the Anglican church was of Scotish blood. The same was true of the premiers of Great Britain.

In becoming citizens of Canada they would require to forsake the traditions of the past of the Scottish race, but in proportion as their ideals were kindled by such traditions they would make better Canadians.

Mr. Geo. H. McLeod rendered in hearty Scottish style the song "A Man's a Man for a' That," which was followed by the recitation of Tam o'Shanter by William Wallace Howe, whose rich mellolious Scottish accent and rich tone made the poem quite realistic.

THE LAND WE LIVE IN

In the absence of Mr. Cross, this toast was replied to by Colonel C. B. Edwards, who hoped that the foundations of Canada's greatness would be laid in the same spirit of integrity and truth as that of Scotland.

Thomas Wilson sang "O' a' the airts the wind can blaw."

SCOTCHMEN IN CANADA

This toast was replied to by Mr. Duncan Marshall. Though not born in Scotland he was born in the next best place—the old county in Ontario which bears the name of Scotland's hero king. He recited the salient phases of Scottish character which in all circumstances assured success—caution, frugality, industry and independence. He referred to the many prominent positions held in Canada by Scotchmen in commerce, education and politics, and to the wholesome influence on the social life by the thrifty God-fearing Scottish pioneers.

Harry Laing, entertained the guests with a "skirl of the pipes," and Wm. Craig recited "Man was Made to Mourn."

OUR CITY.

His Worship, the Mayor, in replying to the toast, said that his earliest recollection of the Scotch was from a picture in the family kitchen, of two Highlmen in kilts. he thought Scotchmen wore kilts because their feet were too big to go into trousers. While in South Africa he was struck by the fact that above the skirl of the pibroch, could be heard the "swish" of the kilts on the march.

The coming year was to be a ten million year for Edmonton and in discharge of their duties the civic authorities desired intelligent criticism. He said Edmonton had suffered many disappointments in the past. The courage of our citizens made the city what it has become. He advised everyone to "boost" this city.

At the conclusion of the Mayor's speech, Messrs. McLeod, Reid and Ferguson sang as a trio, "Willie brewed a Peck o' Maut."

The toasts of the Ladies and the Press were appropriately responded to by Mr. A. B. Watt of the Saturday News for the Ladies, and Mr. W. J. Cunningham, of the Journal, for the press.

A. Gervase Phillips acted as accompanist for the evening.

## LOCALS.

Tuesday's Daily)

—Kellogg "the bird man" will be at the opera house Wednesday, Jan. 30th.

—The Great McEwen will be in Strathcona tomorrow night and Thursday night.

—The Canadian club will hold weekly luncheons during the period the legislature is in session.

—The infant child of Mr. Hodson, 245 Picard street, will be buried this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

—The firm of Griesbach, O'Connor & Allison have taken temporary quarters in Rooms 6 and 7, Cristall Block.

—The National Trust Co. will resume business at their premises, corner of Jasper and First street tomorrow morning.

—There will be a grand manquerade skating carnival at the Edmonton Opera house, Feb. 1st. Handsome prizes will be given away.

—The knights of Columbus will hold a meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 31, in Unity Hall, Sandison Block, for the installation of officers.

—Rev. J. R. Harcourt, of Mhow, Central India, will address the congregation of Queen's avenue Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening on the subject of missionary life in India.

—James K. Cornwall has purchased Elbow Park in Calgary and has surveyed and sub-divided it as a suburban addition. James K. is on a fair way to prosperity by this route as he has Bob Edwards on his side.

—The Braemar Social Circle will give their fortnightly dance in Rennie's academy on Friday evening next. Dancing commencing at 8.30 sharp. Members are requested to come and get their names on the new list.

—F. Jones of North Battleford was an Edmonton visitor yesterday. He was here in quest of hockey players to strengthen the team of that town, and is said to have landed a couple of fast ones here who will return with him.

—The young men's club of Queen's avenue Presbytrian church celebrated the 148th anniversary of Robert Burns. Rev. Mr. Myers gave a sketch of the life and work of Burns. Other members of the club gave songs and quotations from Burns' poetry.

—The C. N. R. is wrestling with another snow blockade which got in its fine work on Sunday. The tie-up this time is at Humboldt. Saturday night's train arrived on time and the 12.05 express also left as per schedule. Officials state no train will arrive here before tomorrow noon.

Ed. Nagel, who recently returned from Spokane, says that the intermountain country is by no means a bed of roses these days. The snow along the track in the far famed fruit lands of the Kootenay and Eastern Washington was four to six feet deep deep.

—A very pleasant time was spent by the Oddfellows and their friends last evening at the At Home in the Norwood Block. Harper's Orchestra supplied the music. The caterer was H. N. Dodge.

—Kellogg, the bird man, in the Edmonton opera house, under the auspices of the Young Men's Club of Queen's avenue Presbyterian church.

—An open meeting for the Members of the Young Men's Liberal Club will be held in the Club rooms on Wednesday the 30th inst, at 8.30 p.m. for the purpose of re-organizing the mock parliament. The meeting will take the form of a smoker. Good addresses and music will be provided. All members are earnestly requested to attend.

—Benoit Berthou and Octave Morrou, the store keeper and his clerk, of the Bigg Eddy on the Macleod, who have been here in connection with the Hornback inquest, leave immediately on making purchases for their store on return to the northern country. Neergaard, the partner of the deceased, will not return north again, at least, not until the spring.

Tuesday's Daily)

T. L. Brickton, Olds, is at the Windsor.

H. McLean, of Sturgeon, is at the Jasper today.

O. J. Berg, Claresholm, is at the Queens.

C. C. Bredu, of Ponoka, is a guest at the Alberta today.

S. McCord and G. Owens of Tofield are at the Imperial today.

L. Conner of Fort Saskatchewan is stopping at the Cecil.

D. Sylner, of Wetaskiwin, is a city visitor today, at the Alberta.

G. M. Keebin, of Camrose, is at the Alberta today.

L. Goodridge, of the Jasper left on Saturday on a short visit at Winnipeg.

L. M. Whitaker and H. E. Daniel, of Fort Saskatchewan, are visitors here.

E. H. Matinias of Stettler is in the city today, at the Pendennis.

J. Jones, First street, returned on Saturday from a two weeks' holiday with friends at Vancouver, B.C.

R. Martin, Leduc, is in Edmonton today. He is a guest at the Cecil.

B. C. deBasum of Fort Saskatchewan is here today, at the Castle.

G. B. Henwood, barrister, of Wetaskiwin, is a guest at the King Edward today.

S. W. and H. C. Colvert of Chipman are city visitors today. They are at the Imperial.

Mr. B. Geo. Hansuld, of Wetaskiwin was a visitor in the city over Sunday.

F. B. Watson, J. J. Gregory and D. C. Gourlay of Lacombe, are guests at the Castle.

E. S. Bishop of Belmont, is spending the day in Edmonton, a guest of the Pendennis.

J. J. Hutchinson, C. M. A. Kai and F. Graham, of Calgaary, are registered at the Alberta.

B. W. Greenwood, Kingston, Jamaica, is among the guests registered at the Castle today.

J. W. Clancey, of Dayland was in Edmonton yesterday and registered at the Queens.

R. W. Teeple, representing Sherman's Great Northwest Circuit is in town on show business.

P. G. Leavey, Lamont, is an Edmonton visitor today. He is at the Pendennis.

Harry Battill, homestead agent at Vermilion is in the city to view the member for his constituency in working harness in the Legislature.

Donald Irvin, mine host, of Lloydminster is in Edmonton today. He was an interested spectator at the Legislature last night.

—Mr. S. H. Cowell, manager of Rowtilon Bros. posts in the north, left this morning to make a tour of inspection of the various posts.

## "A KICK ON PLUMBING."

To the Editor of the Bulletin:

Dear Sir—

As regards above subject in the "Bulletin of January 18th, written by Mr. Ferring, of Strathcona, I might say that it was probably written at a moment when he had nothing else to do, and also that he did not know what he was talking about. Just a little hot air, that's all; the house in question was tested as usual, under the supervision of the city engineer, and found to be perfectly sanitary in every respect.

H. W. DAKIN.

COURT BEAVER HOUSE ELECTS OFFICERS
Tuesday's Daily)

Court Beaver House, Ancient Order of Foresters, held its annual meeting, for installation of officers elected for 1907, in the I.O.O.F. hall, on Friday night the 25th inst, with a record attendance. The ceremony of installation was conducted by the District Chief Ranger, Mayor Griesbach, assisted by two visiting officers, vic. Bro. Sutton of Montreal, and Bro. R. W. MacIntyre of Calgary, who acted as installing woodwards, both being Past Chief Rangers. The following officers were installed, immediately after the initiation of three new members:

Past Chief Ranger, W. Hancher; Chief Ranger, R. Kenneth; Sub-Chief Ranger, J. Umback; Secretary, H. J. Saigeon; Treasurer, H. Aldridge; Senior Woodward, W. Saigeon; Junior Woodward, A. Protheroe; Senior Beadle, H. O. Kenneth; Junior Beadle, F. W. Pincher; Surgeon, Dr. Whitelaw; Organist, G. R. Phillips; Auditors, Geo. H. Graydon, J. G. Walker, and W. Trencher; Trustee, Geo. H. Graydon, W. A. Griesbach, and J. Umbach.

The ancient Order of Foresters expect a "banner" year. Until the insurance agent started its investigations the three Orders of Foresters (Ancient, Independent and Canadian) had no particular distinguishing features to the general public, but the report of that Commission on the standard of the three orders has put the A.O.F. where it should be viz. well to the front, not only of every fraternal society insurance fund, but also of many line companies. This is particularly interesting to Edmonton, because Court Beaver House is one of the oldest organized Fraternal orders in the city, and during the South African campaign, sent four of its members to the front, all returning safely to Edmonton, and foremost among them was Mayor Griesbach, now the District Chief Ranger for Alberta. Court Beaver House will meet every fourth Friday of the month in the I.O.O.F. Hall Norwood Block.

Robert Kenneth and Mayor Griesbach, have been elected delegates to attend the district meeting of the Ancient Order of Foresters to be held on February 5th, at Calgary.

MAT McCAULEY IN RETROSPECTIVE MOOD
Tuesday's Daily)

The meetings of the Edmonton Canadian Club have been very successful so far and give promise of realizing the aim of its promoters. The addresses that have been given have been exceedingly entertaining and instructive. The addresses of two such prominent old timers as the president of the club, Mr. John A. McDougall, and Mr. Matthew McCauley give the new comers to the city an additional faith in its future. The remarks of these gentlemen indicate the Edmonton is not a mushroom town, but has successfully withstood repeated attempts to crush it.

The story of such attempts was graphically told yesterday afternoon at the regular meeting of the club by Mr. Matthew McCauley, who has lived in the district since 1879. He began at the time when the N. W. M. P. were sent out to this country, and were settled in Fort Saskatchewan as their headquarters. The government of the day and the officials in the district were responsible for side-tracking Edmonton in this manner which did a good deal to retard the progress of Edmonton.

Mr. McCauley related the circumstances in connection with the founding of the Bulletin and read some of the ads from the early issues which showed the citizens in those days were not afraid to publish their opinions of their neighbors in the newspapers. The march of progress has done away with the bluff frankness of the early days.

In 1881 the residents of Edmonton felt it was time to organize the population into a corporate body, and a meeting was called by Dick McGuin of the Hudson's Bay Co., in McDougall's hall, on October 29th, 1881, where it was decided to organize and submit the town site. Soon after this a boom was precipitated on the maiden town by capitalists from Winnipeg and prices of lots rose to $900 and $400. The people could not obtain titles to their property, and new comers began to invade the place and claim-jumping became prevalent. Matters culminated in the attempt of some new-comers to erect a building near where the Queen's Hotel now stands. The citizens legitimately dissatisfied from the government, took matters in their own hands, and formed a vigilance committee. The building was drawn to the edge of the cut bank and dumped over. The owner of the building remained in it until it began to roll over, whereupon he scurried out. Still another attempt was made to erect another building near where the post office now stands. The vigilance committee gave orders to the builders to quit. Mr. McCauley, as captain of the vigilant committee ordered teams to the spot, and dumped the building over the cut bank. That ended all further attempts at claim jumping.

Ten of the vigilance committee were arrested and tried before the magistrate. Six of the committee were fined. Mr. McCauley was fined $10.

The first public school was built in Edmonton in 1881 at a cost of $ 960. Nails were $1.00 a pound. When the building was finished and ready for opening, the contractor refused to deliver the key until the unpaid balance of $ 25 was handed over to him. The money was subscribed by the citizens in two hours.

The rebellion broke out in 1885. The old fort was fortified. The bastions repaired and grape shot was made for the cannon by breaking up all the old pots available. A courier was sent to Calgary. The only horse available was one belonging to Geo. Simpson. The courier reached Calgary safely, and returned with a company of the 65th regiment from Montreal, who were stationed in the fort. One Sunday morning three of the soldiers set out on horseback to attend church at St. Albert. The roads were so muddy that a rescue party was sent to bring them back. They nearly lost their horses in the mud.

The citizens decided to share the defence of the community with the soldiers, and agreed to go on watch half the night. Mr. McCauley was placed on sentry duty one night. As he was pacing up and down the line the captain of the company accosted him and warned him in no civil manner not to let any one cross the line without giving the countersign. In a few minutes the captain attempted to cross the line. The sentry demanded the countersign. The captain demurred, pointed to the captain's head. Finally the sentry insisted with his Snider the captain put up his hands and implored the sentry to spare his life.

During the rebellion times were very hard in Edmonton, a state of things which existed until the close of the rebellion and the arrival of General Strange. In the autumn following the rebellion scrip was issued to the half-breeds, and however it happened, the people had money "galore."

Edmontonians were sorely disappointed when the C. P. R. went to Calgary. The C. & E. was built and a town started on the south bank of the river. Everything was done by the C. P. R. and the government officials to boost South Edmonton, and down the real Edmonton. The loyalty of the citizens never wavered. Donald Ross called his hotel the "Edmonton Hotel," the people of South Edmonton built one and called it "The Hotel Edmonton." Offers of free sites were given to the business men of Edmonton to locate in South Edmonton.

The most insolent and bold faced attempt to rob Edmonton was made in in 1892. One day a procession set out from South Edmonton and ended up at the Edmonton land office. Before the citizens knew it everything was loaded on the wagons. The men of Edmonton left their places of business and rushed up to the land office. The horses were unhitched. Mr. McCauley who was mayor of the town at that time addressed the people. He knew the only way to avert a riot was to hold the land office. A company of militia were placed as a guard around the office during the night. The next day ten men from the south of the river came over with teams and wagons again. The driver of the head team tried to force the horses through the crowd, and began to use the butt end of his whip. He was knocked off his seat and the team taken from him.

The next day a party of Mounted Police came up from Fort Saskatchewan under Major Griesbach. The Mounted Police were met by Mayor McCauley. Major Griesbach said, "I have my instructions to move the land office and I must carry them out" "You may have your instructions," said Mayor McCauley, "but you can't move the land office." The mayor explained to Major Griesbach that in the event of a fight many would be killed. "You and I are young men, and you and I will be first to be killed."

The people from every part of the country flocked into the city. The tension of the situation was relieved by a telegram from Ottawa to the effect that the land office would remain in Edmonton. The following day Inspector Percy with four men was sent to move enough books from the Edmonton land office to south Edmonton to begin a new office in that town. The C.P.R. had fitted up a box car in South Edmonton to serve as a land office. Percy filled his wagon with books. Mayor McCauley went up to the office and found Percy had taken practically all the books in the office. He did not leave enough to enter a homesteader's application. Percy and his men jumped on the wagon to drive away. One of the men had his revolver in his hand. The mayor was standing in front of the horses with his jackknife open. He called upon the inspector to halt or he would cut the neck yoke straps. The man with the revolver threatened to shoot, but Inspector Percy told him to put the weapon away. They mayor and the land agent then carried back all the books they needed.

An epidemic of incendiarism next threatened the existence of the town. As many as five fires were started in one night. Events of this nature reached a climax when one night a man was seen to enter a new building that was being erected near the site of the present Grand Central Hotel. The man had a bottle in his hand. At first it was thought that he was going in to have a "swig" out of his whiskey bottle. A few minutes later he was discovered throwing coal oil on the floor. The incendiary fled and escaped by means of a boat across the river. The next morning a streak down the greasy clay bank told the story of the villan's lightning add to the water's edge.

The citizens became thoroughly aroused, and the terrors of another vigilance committee was sufficient warning to our enemies.

Edmonton is like the proverbial animal of nine lives. Her day of adversity is past. Her day of fulfilment has come and no small share is due to the brave men who were true to her interests in the past days of her history.

SHOOTING WAS JUSTIFIABLE
Tuesday's Daily)

The inquest into the death of Ira Hornback was concluded at the Police court yesterday afternoon. The evidence of Benjot Berthou, Octave Morrou, Robert L. Stone and Dr. Barrow was taken, and after Coroner Braithwaite was taken and after he had reviewed the evidence the jury brought in a verdict that the shooting was excusable and justifiable.

Benoit Berthou, who conducted the store at the Big Eddy, was the first witness. He explained Hornback's coming to the store, and the flight of himself and Neergaard. Witness thought that both would have been shot but one madman had first fired at Morrou, who was across on the other side of the Macleod rover gathering wood. In the meantime they got considerable distance away. Berthou detailed the actions of the next three days and the shooting as previously related by Neergaard, and said it was a miracle that Hornback did not kill them all, as he was known throughout the country as a dead shot and had several weeks before his death, killed a deer going at full speed at a distance of three hundred yards.

Dr. Barrow, who made the post mortem examination, of Hornback, described the wounds on his body. There was a bullet would on the upper part of the left arm, another with jagged edges on the back, the exit of a bullet and a third, a bullet wound, near the top of the thigh. Either bullet from the course it had taken, would cause death.

Robert E. Stone, proprietor of the Alberta Mortuary Rooms, identified the body on which the post mortem was held as that brought by the Mounted Police.

Octave Morrou, through the aid of an interpreter, testified along the same lines as Berthou and Neergaard.

Constable Stark, of the R. N. W. M. P., told of the conversation with deceased when he took up his horses last July. He indentified Hornback after death as the same man.

This concluded the evidence, after consideration of which and some remarks by Mr. Cogswell, the verdict was returned as above.

NEW HARDWARE FIRM

A new hardware firm will open for business, in the store recently occupied by John Sommerville & Sons, on Saturday of this week. The members of the firm are all well known young business men of the city and the advent of the new firm is another evidence of the business growth of this city and the opportunities it offers to enterprising young men.

The new firm will be known as The Northern Hardware Company and is composed of Wm. E. Wilson, who for the past four years has been in the employ of John Sommerville & Sons, Robert A. Dewar, familiarly known as "Bob," who has also been with that firm for the past year and who was previously in the employ of the Stovel Hardware Company, and James A. McJannon who has also been with the Sommerville Company for about a year, before which he was accountant for the Great West Implement Company.

The store has been all refitted with entirely new fixtures and a large stock of absolutely new hardware is being installed and the firm will be ready to serve customers on Saturday. The members of the firm are all well known in the city and throughout the surrounding section and as an addition to the business enterprises of the city, we wish them a generous measure of success. The advertisement of the new firm will be found in this paper and will appear regularly in the Bulletin.

WESTERN TIMBER AND MINES CO.
Monday's daily)

The statutory meeting of the Western Timber and Mines Co., Limited, was held last Wednesday evening in the council chamber. About 25 of the shareholders were present.

The main business of the meeting was the appointment of the permanent directors of the company which are as follows:—

Lord Aylmer, inspector general of the Canadian militia; Hon. Senator Roy; J. A. McDougall, E. W. Day, managing director of the Alberta Central Lands Corporation; J. H. Picard, P. E. Lessard, D. R. Fraser, W. J. Graves, T. F. S. Jackson, N. D. Beck and H. R. Mountifield.

The permanent board is practically the same as the provisional board that have managed affairs since the inception of the company. Messrs. Short, Cross & Biggar have been retained as solicitors.

The company will operate in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, with head offices in Edmonton. The coal locations have been explored and tested and analysis give 79 per cent. of fixed carbon. The nearest property will be reached by the C. N. R. next fall and will be put in operation as soon as machinery can be placed on the ground. Mica, limestone and slate have also beeen located in valuable quantities. A party of workmen are at work preparing the quarry for operations in the spring. The stock so far has all been subscribed by the original promoters. The offices of the company are located at the offices of Graves & Mountifield, of this city.

Watch for Announcement of
Big Reduction of Stock Sale
Messrs. Duncan Bros. & Butters
(Successors to McDougall & Secord.)
'PHONE 36.

IMPROVED FARM TO RENT
320 Acres of Excellent Land in the Sturgeon District. Apply to
NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, Limited
Corner Jasper and First, Edmonton.

FARMERS SHIP YOUR GRAIN AND GET HIGHEST POSSIBLE PRICE
Randall, Gee & Mitchell
'The Reliable House"
Will pay cash on track or buy subject to Government Grade and weight
1c Bushel Commission and Daily Prices
Our agents services will cost you nothing and he will provide you bars.
WILL J. KEEN
DISTRICT AGENT.
Corner of Queens Avenue and Elizabeth Streets, Edmonton.
DRAWER 5.

$1.00 Isn't
but it will buy a ten
splendid cooking
Gariepy & L

L U
D. F
Manufacturer
We have stocked
Best Qual
All order
Telepho
Branch

HOT DRINK
Ladies visiting the
shopping expeditions
not fail to call at
HALLIER & ALDRIDG
TEA ROOMS
and try one of their
of TEA or a nice hot
BOVRIL
always made fresh at
HALLIER & ALDRID
Bakers and Confectioner

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pendence, Edson, Fort S
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For maps, prices, liter
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P.O. Box 56

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