had a series of que der paper. has F. A. Walker

ictoria, Alberta, perection with the park buffalo, and what pay

ven by Mr. Oliver was

alker, M.L.A., superinbading of buffalo at heir transference into received no pay. estions elicited the inthe Department of the ned for the whole herd. tain 650 animals. The \$200 per head, and \$45 expenses of coralling. ansportation. The reat there are 395 buffafenced. The work

the fence, and the done by contract for rere called, the lowest ing the contracts. question the answers s had been called for d and a supply obtain. \$19.40 per ton.

## THE PRESS.

Herald: The resolution ige Board of Trade rchase by the Alberta the Bell telephone rta is ill advised. ion of the policy of rship by the Alberta uggestion had been have been more in necessary, as the Bell pany was approached refused to sell. Why erta government go up the company now to sell, especially since possesses a system as Bell and is adopting essive policy in nes than the Bell. rade had advised the sell out to the would have been more

vance: It is true the vernment had built a

inental railway, but it with the money ey gave it away, lock. together with an t of railway promoters. ese puny politicians reresponsibilities or greatness of Canada were from grasping what ight mean to the Dowise administration. Pacific, which was ee gift, might have

s greatest asset. Last

TAFT'S REPORT secure support for the policy, to state uch additional reason. The severe YORK LOSES ACTION riticism to which the policy of **ON PHILIPPINES** overnment in the Philippines has een subjected by English colonial tatesmen and students, should not inder our pursuit of it in the slightest. It is of course opposed to the policy usually pursued in the English Application to Strike Out Affi-U. S. Secretary Presents Today Re-

sult of Investigations. Against overnment in dealing with native ices, because in common with other Policy of Scuttle. olonial powers, most of England' olonial statesmen have assumed that the safest course was to keep the na-

tive peoples ignorant and quiet, and Washington, D.C., Jan. 27-The volthat any education which might furnuminous report of Secretary Taft upon sh a motive for agitation was an inrecent visit to the Philippines erference with the true and proper was presented today to the senate house of representatives. In his introductory remarks President Roose velt says in part as tollows :--

"It is a subject for just nation gratification that such a report as this an be made. No great civilized powwhole body of the people may acquire Peacock and Jos. h Hostyn, filed by sufficient intelligence ultimately to the defendant, struck off and remover has ever managed with such wis m and disinterestedness the affairs of a people committed by the accilent of war to its hands. If we had

Ten Millions for Defence followed the advice of the misguided Regarding the question of defence. ersons who wished us to turn the Mr. Taft is all against the "policy of slands loose and let them suffer what scuttle," having the following to say ever fate might befall them, they connection with the adjustment of ould have already passed through a inancial relations between the Philneriod of complete and bloody chaos, opines and Washington :and would now undoubtedly be in There is an item of cost, which per possession of some other haps may be charged to the Philipthere is every reason to believe oine islands. I refer to the expense of fortifying the Bay of Manila, the would not have done as we have done that is, would not have striven to Port of Iloilo, and the Port of Cebu, each them how to govern themselve; that in holdinig the islands the or to have developed them, as we have developed them, primarily in United States shall not be subject to udden and capricious attack by any their own interests. The islande ous power. This may reach a mhiti have made real advances in a hopefu' otal of ten millions. But it is hardlirection, and they have opened well fair to charge this to the Philippine with the new Philippine assembly olicy; for almost everyone conc they have yet a long way to trave e necessity of maintaining and forbefore they will be fit for complet ifying coaling stations in the Orient self-government and for deciding as in whether we have the Philippines or cies of business; and to further conwill then be their duty to do, whether this self-government shall be accom-The question is, therefie, whether,

panied by complete independence." to avoid the expenditure of Historical Survey. 55.000.000 a year, the United States

ministration.

tion of the islands:

hall pursue the humiliating policy of The report of Secretary Tait con stitutes a comprehensive history of the development of the islands from the scuttle, should run away from an obigation which it has assumed to earliest times and under Spanish rule nake the Philippines a permanently down to the time of the American ad lf-governing community, and should iss an opportunity at the same time. After tracing with considerable fair of building up a profitable trade and curing a position in the Orient that ness the disabilities under which th can not but be of the utmost advanpanish regime labored, and recount tage in obtaining and maintaining its ing the course of the native rebellion Mr. Taft arrives at the following con roper proportion of Asiatic and Pacific trade

clusion regarding the present condi Recommendations.

he United States.

In conclusion he makes the follow

Present Condition, ng recommendations :---Peace prevails throughout the isl 1-That legislation be adopted 1 ands today in agreater degree than ongress admitting the products of he Philippine islands to the market. ever in the history of the island; either under Spanish or American the United States, with such rearule and agriculture is nowhere now onable limitations as may remove impeded by the fear on the part of th farmer of the incursion of predator bands. Under the policy already stat ed, inaugurated by the instruction of President McKinley to Secretar, tates; Root, in reference to the establishment of a temporary government in the

ear of interference with the tobacco and sugar interests in the United properties acquired should be struck out, the judge stated that it was an open question whether this was rele-2-That the present restrictions be emoved as to the acquisition of min-As to the paragraph referring to the ng claims and the holding of lands. corporations in the Philippines; mortgage given to the phintiff to the 3-That further legislation be passed thorizing the Philippine govern

Wind

taxation.

receiver

were filed in answer to the applica-

interim receiver in his position until

the action had been decided; to settle

and approve of a scheme for the tem-

porary management and financing of

the affairs of the partnership during

ceiver to meet the temporary exigen-

tinue the business as a running con-

cern pending the completion of the

Judge Scott held that the affidavit

filed by the plaintiff upon the last

should be appointed solicitor for the

affidavit objected to, the judge stated

that he could not hold that the larger

him more weight than the plaintiff

Referring to the objection that the

debted to the defendant for the hotel

interests of the defendant would give

in appointing a receiver.

application plainly disclosed the in-

winding up of the partnership

Defendant.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1908.

and

ago.

til this afternoon.

CONFLICT IMPENDING Disagreement Between Russia **AGAINST SECORD** Austria-Hungary May Upset Balkan Situation.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 31-A serious Hon. MI. Finay & With Dr. Clenconflict appears to be impending bedenan were as follows: Application to Strike Out Affi. tween Russia and Austria-Hungary davits of Defendant in Case To over the Austrian plans for the estab-Up Hotel Partnershiplishment of direct railroad communi-Costs Awarded Against Secord, cations between Vienna, Salonica and Athens, announced a few days ago by Baroon Von Achrethal, the Austro-

Hungarian minister of foreign affairs, in his annual statement before the for-Mr. Justice Scott handed out a de- eign affairs committee of the Hungarcision yesterday in the application ian delegation. made in chambers this week in the This is regarded here as being likely ourse of government. Our policy is in experiment it is true, and it as-case of York vs. Secord. The appli- to upset the whole Balkan situation umes the risk of agitation and sedi- oation was made by the plaintiff for and rupture the concert of the powers ion which may arise from the over-an order to have the affidavits of the education of ambitious politicians or defendant, William Richards, Angus reform work in Macedonia. Russian hisdirected patriots, in order that the Johnson, Jas. D. Martin, Frederick newspapers all unite in expressing in-thole body of the people may acquire Peacock and Jos. h Hostyn, filed by dignation at the action of Austria. ufficient intelligence ultimately to the defendant, struck off and remov-exercise governmental control them-ed from the files of the court on the Turko-Greco-Austrian understanding ground that they were prolix, scan-for the construction of a railroad to understanding talous, and irrelevant. The judge manifest the disadvantage of Slav indismissed the application with costs terests in the Balkans. to the defendant in any event on final The foreign office has issued a com-

The action of York vs. Secord was to wind up the partnership between the plaintiff and defendant as hotel-of the press and has not intention of munication through the official news keepers, with respect to the Alberta, submitting tamely to the execution of Windsor, King Edward and Yale ho- the project by Austria-Hungary. tels. The affidavits complained of

HUNTING SET LIVE FAST.

Want License Fees Increased.

district.

Objects to Criticism.

tions by the plaintiff to continue the spirited 8 FOR ACQUITTAL reply? **4 FOR CONVICTION** terest. missed?

the winding up; to approve of bor-rowing \$4,500 on the note of the re-Jury Hopelessly Split-Thaw Case of Makes Sensational Charge Against 8. During Dr. Clendennan's tenure a Juryman-Mrs. Thaw Cheerful.

were any charges whatever laid by any person charging Dr. Clendennan New York, Feb. 1.-After being

jury is still deadlocked. Although no him as such officer? application plainly disclosed the in-tention to apply that he should be continued as manager of the hotels and should be reported that the ballot Ans.-No. and should be paid for services, and taken this morning stood eight for ac- was provincial health officer he nethat the present interim receiver quittal and four for conviction, with glected his duties or was incapable should be continued as receiver, and the jury hopelessly split and a disor incompetent to discharge the duties that the solicitor of the plaintiff agreement probable. Thaw seemed should be appointed solicitor for the disappointed at the failure of the devolving upon him? Ans.-Yes.

jury to acquit him before this time Taking the various clauses in the and made a sensational accusation or instances was Dr. Clendennan li against one juror. 'I have been suspicious of one juryable to censure in connection with the provinces

in the box his mind was made up to convict me." He told the name of conduct of his office part stating that the plaintiff was in- Evelyn Thaw seemed actually cheerman in the box he . feared. Clendennan was provincial health of

and

ficer he organized the branch over which he presided upon a satisfactory

the public interest and did he not

fully replied to these questions, but agement of the Department of Edu-Mr. Hiebert holding to his intention cation of the Province, as well as of bringing them before the House for the supplying and furnishing of the government felt it could afford to they were allowed to stand over un- all such maps, globes, charts and see that each boy and girl in every other apparatus or equipment as may tion in such schools or institutes." The premier's comments on the bill 1 Was Dr. A. E. Clendennan prov acterized his actions throughout since

of Alberta? Ans .-- Yes. officer? Ans .- No. 3. If he is not provincial health offi-Government's desire to have an agriprovincial health officer? Ans,-He was dismissed some time Alberta, and to the outlined sketch If he is not provincial health offi-

which so much thought has been excer at the present moment, did he tender his resignation or were his ser-I pended. vices dispensed with by the Govern-Speaking to the House on the mat nent, or was he dismissed by the ter in hand, Premier Rutherford said Government? that, as it had been widely comment-Ans .--- He was discharged ed upon, some of the text-books, es

4. If he was dismissed by the Govpecially the readers, in use in Alberernment, what reasons, if any, were ta's schools had become out-of-date given to him or to the public for his and less attractive than it was neces ismissal? sary they should be. These same text-Ans,-No reasons were given.

5. Did Dr. Clendennan ask for the vince for several years, and were eason of his dismissal, and what re- still employed there, although a ply, if any, did the Government make change was also being effected Dr. Clendennan? that province. The books were pub-Ans .-- No reply was given. lished by the Gage Company and the

6. If the Government did not reply Canada Publishing Company. to Dr. Clendennan, why did they not It was, moreover desirable, said th Ans .- It was not in the public inhave readers specially devised 7. Why was Dr. Clendennan dis-

Ans .- Because it was the pleasure co-operate with Alberta in this matof the Lieutenant-Governor in Counter.

of office as provincial health officer

the schools. In this connection, the premier intimated it was also desirwith irregularity or incompetence to able that at some time an agriculocked up for twenty-four hours, Thaw discharge the duties devolving upon tural text book arranged with spe cial regard to the conditions existin Alberta, should be prepared fo

9. Has the Government any reason o believe that while Dr. Clendenna

10. If so, in what particular instance

foregoing question? man all along," he said, "and am convinced that when he took his seat Ans .-- The incompetence referred t above in the opinion of the govern-He told the name of ment was with regard to the general 11. Is it not a fact that while Dr.

vant, but he would not order it to be Two Clergymen Besign Because Bishop and progressive basis and entirely in Alberta and Saskatchewan entered in-

defendant which was not yet due, the and far sounding scandal threatens gy far, beyond the absolute necessity a basis for the text books required.

pany had set to work upon these

Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba

While he felt, the premier said, as h

Amid applause the premier proceedclass in Alberta's schools be furnished be required for giving proper instruc- with a free reader. By purchasing the books wholesale the government could make a much better bargain were not lengthy, but they were mark- than individuals or even small dealincial health officer for the province ed by the earnestness which has char- ers could. This was, however, said the premier, subject to the decision of the Legislature empowered him to act the Legislature when the bill was 2. If so, is he still provincial health with the sister provinces to secure weighed in committee of the whole. improved text books for the schools. Its contents could then be fully dis-Rounds of applause greeted his an- cussed, as could the contract with the nouncement of free readers, of the Morang's, while a careful estimate which was now being prepared would cultural text-book specially suited to furnish an accurate idea of the amount needed for the supply of of the merits of the new series on books.

> The educational work of this new country, said Mr Rutherford, was one its important problems, and he ook pleasure in reporting that as a whole that the progress made had been excellent. Moreover, fully 150 new rural school districts had been organized to meet the needs of the ncoming settlers. In addition to the simple fact of organization and exbooks had been in use in Ontario propansion of districts, it was highly esental, Mr. Rutherford concluded, that the schools maintain a good standard. that the text books placed in the children's hands be attractive, and clearly up-to-date. On the conclusion of the premier's

> ddress, John T. Moore, of Red Deer. remier, that Alberta's school should spoke briefly in commendation of the bill. It will be brought before the meet the needs of the province, and House in committee of the whole on Saskatchewan, finding a similar need Wednesday next, and be fully discussexisting there, had been moved to ed there.

Their efforts had been highly On motion of the premier the House after a comparatively brief session ad-journed until this afternoon at three successful, as the people of the province will realize when in a few months the books are delivered to 'clock.

> **Unreserved Credit Auction Sale**

Hay and Fowl .-- 7 ton hay: 4 doz. hens.

Furniture .-- Sewing machine; exten-

sion table; 2 beds; cot; bureau; centre

Terms of Sale-All sums of \$15 and

under to be sold for cash, over that am-

ount 10 months' credit on approved joint-

lien notes bearing interest at 8 per cent.

per annum, with 5 per cent. off for cash

n credit amounts. Thoroughbred pigs

Sale at II o'clock; Lunch at 12 o'clock.

Crawford & Weeks,

Auctioneers

STRATHCONA - ALBERTA

To-

the use of the schools. (Appaluse.) The undersigned have received instruc-Provinces United In This tions from Mr. D. D. Lints to sell by With the object in view of securing Public Auction at his farm the S.W. a thoroughly up-to-date and attractive 1-4 of Sec. 7, Twp. 53, R. 22 (1-2 mile south of Horton's Store in Clover Bar. series of readers for our schools, he on Wednesday, February 12th, 1908, the aid, the Departments of Education in Alberta and Saskatchewan in 1906 following:

Horses-1 grey horse, 12 yrs. old. wt. took up the question of a new and uniform set of readers for the two ,400; 1 bay horse, 11 yrs. old, wt. 1300; grev colt, rising 4: 1 bay colt, rising 3: The leading publishers of Canada bay colt rising 2; 1 yearling.

were requested to submit sets of read-Cattle .- 2 cows giving milk; 1 cow to me in early in March: 1 2-year-old ers, and in April, 1907, a committe teer; 1 yearling steer; 1 heifer yearling; composed of representatives from each heifer rising 1 year, and 1 steer rising the provinces met in Calgary, vear.

These educationists entered into Pigs .- 1 sow, 3 yrs. old in pig; 3 young careful examination and criticism of the books submitted. They reported sows in pig; 3 thoroughbred Yorkshire to their various governments, and as sows; 2 thoroughbred Yorkshire boars. a result the ministers of education in Implements .- 1 waggon (new): 1 sleigh (new); 1 democrat-buggy; 1 Deering binder: 1-16 shoe drill; 1 3-horse disc; 1 16to negotiations with the Morang com-Learnington, Eng., Jan 2-A great devote to his oiffee, interest and ener-and far sounding scandal threatens, in far bound the absolute pacestite been considered the most suitable as 14 in. bush breaker; 1 hay rake (new); 1 1-2 set harness; 1 15 ft harrow,

o be sold for cash.

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venue all inion itself, and the by the company, obtain the government, are 00.000.000. The me ize the government for eminently ike and nethod of building the Pacific, are the ones the political crime rethen by their want of permitted the Canaroad to pass entirely nent contro

mess: Our manufactura set of enlightened, honorable men-would the working men of y have persuaded the f Canada) to tax thembenefit.

itness; But the success Lemieux's mission after all, on the preof the reply that stry has given to his on the spirit in which carries out her friendly ere is a general elec n Japan, as there is in oth governments are agree to do ought that ice their interests at the any case, whatever re-to be placed on Japanto this country, very nature of things, good faith of Whenever the rities. pledges that were given in envoy, the real value uld depend on the exh Japan showed herself ng to carry out what she The very last thing to present time is the delast year's treaty. hether Japanese statesnot as good as its word, o's ministers both ready arry out all they have and in our judgment sly, undertaken to do. ans who are, for the sake ng the Canadian governenting anti-Japan west, are disloyal alike d to the empire

## agettes in Paris.

31 .- Minister Brian's incourts ordering workincluded in juries trying ivil cases is generally apbeing in accord completely lar idea of justice, but they inexpected result today. rising up demanding se-and Mme. Humbertine ling French Suffragette, nstrations sim which have taken place in nst having women judged

eping the country. Stop if , before it gets deepl early colds with these old Cure Tablets is surely afe. Preventics contain laxative, nothing harsh Pneumonia would nevtr colds were promptly ood for feverish children tablets. 25 cents. Vest cents. Sold by LL DEALERS

of 7,000,000 people, inhabiting 300 different islands, many of whom wer in open rebellion against the govern-ment of the United States, for four with all the disturbances owing from robber and predator bands which broke out from time time, due to local causes, has been ought to a state of profound peac. and tranquility in which the people as a whole are loyally supporting th government in the maintenan order. This is the first and possibly DR. THOMPSON TO the most of the United States in the Philip pines Education and Progress. Mr. Taft gives an interesting sketcl

Philippines, a community consisting

of the work so far accomplished in the direction of establishing legal in stitutions, schools and the national assembly, as well as the beginnings in the direction of educating the native ting Member. up to municipal and political respon sibility. Except where the influence of the priests was directly felt, the Americans found the native popula

tion sunk in hopeless ignorance and mmorality, and the energy of the ad ministration is being concentrated in lifting them up to a higher level. So far the hold experiment of the legis. lature has worked well, and no attempt the Conservative member. has been made to abuse the measure of atonomy conceded, while the nalives as a whole appear to realize the good faith of the American people.

Infant Mortality. A great work is also being done

along sanitary lines, and an effort is being made to check the fearful in

fant mortality which amounts to sixty per cent, annually of all infants born, and which is attributed to ignorance ie removed from his farm at Car neglect and the absence of milch The deadly malaria, transmitberry and took up his residence at

St. James. ted by the mospuito, is also being successfully combatted in the city of Dr. Thompson, who is the reeve of his own municipality, is a man of wide experience and mature knowl-Manilla. The report dwells on the disposal o the Friars' lands question, which was edge, still retaining, though by n accomplished on political grounds

but at a loss to the islands, and to the settlement reached with the Cathvirility. The meeting last night was very largely attended. At the outset church regarding charitable olic trusts. Progress is being made in the

buildiing of railways and good roads, while the agricultural interests are to be fostered by the establishment of an agricultural bank.

ROB NEAR POLICE STATION. The Future of the Philippines. Taft dwells on the significance

of the unique experiment being con-ducted by the American nation in the Watches and Escape. however, as the crowd, which was ducted by the American nation in the Philippines, which is nothing less than the lifting up of the natives to a level where they shall be able to gov-ern themselves and decide for or against independence. In this regards ern themselves and decide for or against independence. In this regards and secured diamonds, rings, stick-he refers as follows to British and for-eign criticism:-"No one can have studied the east without having been made aware that

without having been made aware that in the development of China, Japan and all Asia are to be presented the most important political questions for the next century, and that in the for the the building, forcing the doro, to refer the development of China, Japan most important political questions for the next century. The store is located in the centre plice headquarters. The thieves gained entrance by going to the third for the building, forcing the doro, for the next century and that in the construction the centre is located in the centre plice headquarters. The thieves gained entrance by going to the third for of the building, forcing the doro, for the next century and that in the construction the centre is located in the centre plice headquarters. The thieves gained entrance by going to the third ing given of similar watches having the construction the centre is located in the centre plice headquarters. The thieves gained entrance by going to the third ing given of similar watches having the construction the centre is located in the centre defence claimed was of a description of the building, forcing the doro, ing given of similar watches having the construction the centre is located in the centre defence claimed was of a description of the building, forcing the doro, ing given of similar watches having the construction the centre is located in the centre defence claimed was of a description of the building, forcing the doro, ing given of similar watches having the construction the centre is the centre is the centre is the proposed enactment, which is as follows: "The Minister of Education shall have power to enter into any con-tract with any person or corporation

for the next century, and that in the pursuit of trade between the Occident and the Orient the having such an outpost as the Philippines, making the United States an Asiatic power in the shop windows and front cases or the time, will be of immense bene- were taken, and also a large amount mi Siding, where, according to his it to its merchants and its trade. of goods left in the store for repairs. orders, he was to remain until eight While I have always refrained from Two baskets full were thus secured o'clock for the freight.

because packed in suit cases and carried etention of the Philippines, the real reason lies in the obligation of the United States to make this The officers have no clue to work

the real reason lies in the obligation of the United States to make this people fit for self-government and then to turn the government over to them. I don't think it improper, in order to the building.

erdue" did not appear in this para-graph he could not hold that the af-fidavit was intended to convey this nent, if it chooses, to open and con-duct an agricultural bank, with a graph capital not exceeding \$2,000,000 ; 4-That the coastwise laws of the United States be made permanently demand by the plaintiff that a demand had been made on him for taxes and in which the defendant stated his benapplicable to the trade between the ports of the islands and the ports of lief that such allegations were untrue and conscientions men, refused to give, and that the paying of the taxes was a scheme between the plaintiff and receiver to assist another action, the receiver to assist another action, the The other members of the hunting udge allowed the paragraph to stand set did not trouble the churches with elected Dr. Lafferty chairman as pro-their presence, but the clergymen pub-vided for in the Provincial Health CONTEST MACDONALD The objection as to not stating facts and of being scandalous preferred against a certain portion of the affilicly and constantly inveighed against Act. "their flagrant lives," which they said, davit was met by the defendant stat were causing widespread scandal ing that it was to show that the soli He Will Contest the Constituency o nurting the morals of the whole neighcitor of the plaintiff should not be solicitor for the receiver. The judge Macdonald at the Next Dominior borhood. Election Against Dr. Staples, Sit-The preachers further declared that considered this well worthy of con-sideration, but held that it was scandthe women and men of the hunting set "provide divorces or material for dialous matter for the defendant to make affidavit that one solicitor was better than another for this work. Winnipeg, Jan. 31 .- The Liberals The statement of the accounts of the constituency of Macdonald met gamble all day and dance all night." he hotels was allowed as it showed last night in the Young Men's Liberwhether the receiver was competent al club quarters, and chose Dr. S. J. Thompson, a farmer of St. James, The objection of the plaintiff that o contest the seat at the next Domnecessary details had been given in minion election against Dr. Staples

Hostyn's affidavit, was not sustaine So the whole world will learn how fast by the judge, who held that as The candidate is well known in the me must live to be truly fit to ride fast. howed the circumstances under which rovince having for some years been the plaintiff had issued a cheque the provincial veterinarian. He came the partnership account to pay Manitoba in 1881 from the county own prvate debt and had charged

Toronto, Jan. 31 .- The board of con-Haldimand, Ont., where he had to the "coal account," it was very rele rol will petition the government to been engaged asr a farmer and vet- vant and should stand. increase the maximum for license fees erinary surgeon. In Manitoba he Judge Scott then briefly summed u in the city, the present limit of twelve hundred dollars being considfirst lived near Carberry, and for two the case and dismissed the application terms represented Norfolk in the pro- the costs to be borne, by the deered much too low. incial Legislature. Nine years ago fendant,

VERDICT PLEASED THEM. Railwaymen Make Demonstration

Acquittal of Engineer and Con-mised that the C.N.R. would build a ductor Regina, Jan. 30-After being ou means young, a considerable deal of nearly five hours the jury at ten o'clock tonight returned a verdict of road only, no passengers being hand-

Thompson was appointed to the gineer Hinchy, charged with mannot guilty in the case of C. P. R. Enled. chair, and Geo. Walton, M.P.P., act-slaughter in connection with the train wreck at Fushimi Siding. Previous FREE TEXT BOOKS

to the foreman of the jury declaring the decision arrived at his lordship Justice Prendergast, warned the large crowd present in the court against Thieves Take \$10,000 in Diamonds and making any demonstration. As soon

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introduced a petition from citizens of Ordinance of the Northwest Territor-

Miners on Strike.

have an inchoate right of dower as she has in the province of Ontario." The printing and publishing, or for the printing and publishing, or for Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the medicine-or your money back. 34 years

FOR OUR SCHOOLS

of his official duties? A thorough revision revision of the Ans,-No. set was then made up the Editor of Mr. Hiebert asked the Hon. Mr. the work, under the direction and Finlay with the assistance of W. A. MacIn- table: chairs: cupboard: cook stove: In the part relating to the alleged ham disapproved, of their campaign D, chairman of the provincial board from the two provinces. As soon as gether with numerous other articles. this revision was completed, the sets Ans.-Yes. were again submitted for a final revi-2. Is so, what are his qualifications and why is he considered by the sion to representatives from the two provinces and endorsed by the educa-Government to be the most suitable tional councils of both. person for this position? As a consequence the Morang Con Ans .- The public board of health

Passed Third Reading.

was sure the wholes House and province felt, it would have been des

Two bills passed their third reading able to have text-books produced withand now only await the assent of the in the province. But that at this Lieutenant-Governor to become law. stage of development it was not pos-No newspaper or other office They are an Act respecting the re- sible. ber sleep, while on the Sabbath they mission of certain penalties, intro-duced by Premier Rutherford, and which could produce sets of school

elected Dr. Lafferty chairman as pro- books, which have been ordered for

judge's orders in matters not in court. It was impresed upon the govern Having resigned, Rectors Mordaunt introduced by Attorney-General Cross. ment representatives in these negoand Tobin say that they will try to prove An act to incorporate Calgary Y. M. tiations with the Morang Company that the bishop erred in protecting the C. A., introduced by Hon. Mr. Cush- that particular attention should be fashionables who aroused their righteous ing got a first reading, as did the act paid to the style of binding, quality o validate and confirm certain by- of paper, illustration and genera laws of the City of Edmonton, intro- workmanship of the books, as well duced by Hon. Mr. Cross, and an act as to the reading matter to be respecting a system of taxation for Whilst quality was made the prime Daysland, introduced by A. S. Rosen- necessity the price was also kept in roll. All of these bills will be read view, and according to the of contract the price was quite moda second time on Tuesday next. Several acts were read a second erate.

time, including an act to incorporate The province of Manitoba for th the Harmonie Club of Calgary, intro- past ten years had been using the duced by E. H. Riley, and referred Victorian readers, the retail price of to the committee on miscellaneous these in a set of five being 25c, 30c A Grain Road Only. Winnipeg, Jan. 31.—A deputation and private bills; an act to grant cer-tain powers to the Minister of Educa-new series would retail at 20c, 25c, from Virden waited on President Wm. tion, which will come before a com- 35c, 40c and 50c, while they were in mittee of the whole house on Wednes- merit worth at least one-third mor than their predecessors, apart from lay next; an act respecting the Bow branch north from Virden twenty River Collieries Railway Company, introduced by W. C. Simmons, and the quality of the selections, it being miles this summer into Two Creeks It will be completed by a fact that the new set contained in

referred to the Railway Committee. all 272 pages more than the Victorian, In committee of the whole house and 257 pages more than the set subonsideration was given these acts. mitted by the Canada Publishing ead a second time—an act respecting Company. enquiries concerning public matters and an Act for expediting the decision The departments of education the provinces of Alberta and Saskat-

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