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its to which I would lity about matters cf son must have been ast session," said the ed on page five.

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Messrs. Brein and Woolf Regressin. In Widely Separated Const. Uncloses Make Addresses.
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industries have done good work.

spice was lent to the addresses in that the mover represents one of the most northerly districts of this widespread province, while the seconder comes irom the most southerly. Both ends of Alberta had their merits clearly sot before the Hous set before the Hous the employer insures his employees Well Merited Eulogy. against accident, and adds the ant. The applause broke out afresh to

The fact that the legislature of this ount of the premiums that he has to young province has handled grave matters of legislation with a daring and directness and finality in the interests of the community was dealt upon somewhat proudly and in trits western phrases by both speakers, Mr. Woolf citing instances in which older legislatures had either expressed their hearty admiration or the truest of all communents... Find the hours of work should be regulated by statute. From the higher standpoint of the health and well being of the man who works un-derground, his hours of labor should the solid basis of prosperity upon which the province is to grow. compliments-Imitations. Mr. Bred- not be as long as the man who lab-in's slight allusion to this govern- ors in an atmosphere free from the gas ment's attitude toward corporations and dampness of the mine. with an apt quotation from the judg-

ment in the lumber case-"Conspiracies in contravention of trade"-evok- in the foreground in new countries, ed a round of government applause, and it is welcome information, that

the House recalling that this was one of the instances in which older gov-ernments might profitably follow the example of Alberta. Mr. Bredin's proise of the premier Mr. Bredin's proise of the premier from the second much and the betterment of the people of the province that our most valuable lands will be these that have been reclaimed from the instance of the premier the betterment of the people of the province at the betterment of the people for his earnest efforts and achievz-ments here in the interests of edu-cation, primary and advanced, brought out a ripple of applause from his col-leagues; while the development of his freeing the country from summer to the freeze the country from summer across the freeze the country from summer the freeze the country from summer across the freeze the free very original conception of Alberta as "Alberta development of his sector of the general fin-some of the legislation foreshadowed amused curiosity. He also unfolded will by no means be all the legislation foreshadowed will by no means be all the legislation foreshadowed is a whole. The fact that our banks have found excellent and safe oppos-

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knowledge and thought we will learn vocating the agriculture sources of the norther berta will be greatly appreciated. "The royal commissions appointed to Fine Oils From ocating the agricultural fitness and the Taber and Lethbridge mines are esources of the northern part of this situated, the latter having been in op ration for 20 years. Fine Oats From North. "This season just past has not been

Mr. Woolf's Speech.

greet Mr. Woolf, whose alert judgment grence to the excellent legislation ef- the same political opinion as those

which the province is to grow. "It we carefully consider the legis-lation of past sessions," he said, "and has always had for its first object the betterment of the people of the prov-

Suggests Means of Gain.

across the border and the general fin-ancial stringency there not having

to his hearers the ancientry of agri-cultural pursuits in his constitueacy, the earliest agricultural report con-cerning Alberta being that of Alex-sed in having a government that et.

"This matter of Alberta's coal in-dustry has been very fully gone into by the coal commission and it is TH :) .) EN TIMES PURE, UNCOLORED Messrs. Bredin and Woolf Represent-ing Widely Separated Consti-tuencies Make Address Make Address The reports of these

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with naivete and a sly touch of re prisal, "but we can readily under stand that with such advantages the iertile uninhabited districts to the north will before long be thickly in habited by the progressive and indus

trious people drawn to it. "I can only say this, that if thi resent government continues to labo as effectively as it has done past the representatives of those fut project ure residents of the north will be o (Applause.)

we have here tonight. (Applau Legislation for Masses. "I contend that the legislation

this government has been always in the best'interests of the people. This government has had matters brough Winnipeg it was then a bunch o Importance of Orainage. The question of drainage is always the foreground in new countries. The foreground in new countries. atio far over one hundred th and dealt with masterfully, expediti ously. They have launched out inte new lines, and their telephone polic; has been accorded th esincere flatter old wheat belt. of initation by older provinces.

without exaggeration indeed I say 1 of our leislation has been worthy emulation. the province is young yet, how

er. It will have to undergo trials various kinds? but it is true here a lsewhere that the gales which beat upon the young oak only strengther ve years ago. the anchoring hold of its roots in firm earth

A Land of Opportunity. "Men and money are our greates need as a young province. We have



Butter and Eggs. wooden shacks Now it had a popu Then Chicago was not in the northern Near wheat belt line. Now it went as far Market jorth as Fort Vermilion while the oin line was now as far north as the

NATURAL LEAF,

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Ha would like if time permitted speak of the oldest of the old timers who have come over unkn rails to unknown countries. In Winipeg last summer he had visited St ohn's cemetery and with mingled eelings looked on the graves of men

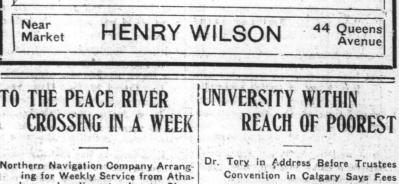
bed at the Big house on his way

He told a number of interesting an edotes of the olden time. He was, he aid, in Edmonton in 1875. The counry was then a wilderness. He stop-

ing for Weekly Service from Athabasca Landing to Lesser Slave Lake Next Summer-Need of North Country is Better Trails-

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Good Wheat for Export. being sown on April 24, 1907, harvest- This is the way they start ! in to do ed on August 26 and threshed and stor-cd in granaries by September 20. This field of 115 acres had averaged 43 bushels to the acre, a fact which the are as good, if not netter than these of Southern Alberta, hundreds of thoubonorable member communicated to honorable member communicated to the House with considerable pride, as a refutation of poor-land stories of the mere northern districts. A stories of the in every department has called forth in every department has called forth in every department has called forth in the stories of the in this but praise, not only from ev-

Need of Cold Storage. A strong feature of Mr. Wooli's ad. the people of every prevince in the benefits for the province, but it is to dress was his statement that a cold Do

Our "Three-Decked" Province. storage system throughout the prov-ince and an adequate refrigeration benefit the province annually by at least \$400,000. This with the remarks leading up to it was a strongly interleast \$400,000. This with the remarks leading up to it was a strongly inter-esting feature of the address, which gained impressiveness from the fact that Mr. Woolf through years of ex-perience is a recognized authority up-on this subject. -

perience is a recognized authority up-on this subject. Mr. Bredin's Speech. Mr. Bredin's address opened with the brief formal address of thanks the interest will always maintain and continued. Mr. Speaker, The people of this province and this house, have great cause for thankiulness and congratu-lation for the gracious speech deliver-ed by his honor the lieutenant gov-ror to this assembly at the open. cruor to this assembly at the open-ing of this, the third session of the legislature. There can be no doubt as to the material advancement that, the province has made since last this the southern part of the provinces. The could then secure as good as the three decks are agricultural lands, gas and down below these, natural of Canada than he does at present for gas and oil. In the north we find good the higher grades, as owing to the soil all over the top deck, coal, salt and asphalt on the second deck, and the province has made since last this House met. New coal mines have been developed, two large cement mills have been built, raifroad build alone will be able to demoustrate who-age upon them. ing has progressed, so that there is ther agriculture will be able to main-the assurance that we will have, be- tain its present pre-eminence or not.

"The cattle offered for sale in Win-improved system with its consequent fore the close of the present year. The new outlets to the east for the con-merce of the province. The very exten-sive areas have been brought under cultivation for the first time, popula-tion has steadily increased, and home-tion has steadily increased. steads have been taken up in numbers that are quite satisfactory. The cost of buildings erected in our two larg-est cities have amounted to over three millions of dollars, and generally the confluence of the Athabaska and millions of dollars, and generally, the vertices also generally, the vertices and end of the base and the vertices of the Athabaska and the vertices of the Athabaska and the vertices of the Athabaska and the vertices and entry the confluence of the Athabaska and the vertices and entry the decreases. This is a condition of the towards, which advances methods are less pro-into vertices and the v

that he took part in in London last ycar, and the several conferences held and Saskatchewan, on educational matters prove that no means will be overlocked to give Alberta the best in the residents at the several conference means of the Albabasa) and Clearwater donational system in the world. "The international conference means of the Athabasa) and Clearwater in the neutrit the environce to the Site of the Site Vast Coal Areas. conference sea.

an area that is almost an empire in itself. We have rich soil, coal, cattle he Rockies; since then Edmonton had een progressing and there were some

expenditure of capital here; Al berta and the Albertans of today cal orth hand and heart make of our sunn Alberta the fairest jewel in the in perial diadem." (Applause.)

Petitions Presented. Earlier in the evening before the in every department of only from ev-nothing but praise, not only from ev-cry section of this province; but from the beef commission has worked brown by Hon. Mr. Finlay and brought down by Hon. Mr. Finlay and benefits for the province, out it is to be hoped that this commission will be authorized to continue its investi-be authorized to continue then at mess

day for the vacancy in the common caused by the death of Henry Lovel father of the first named.

German Prince Dead.

Berlin, Jan, 17 .- The death is an ounced of Prince Edward Zuinnhau en Und Knippausen, president of th Prussian House of Lords. He wa born in 1827.

HAND AND ARM ENDANGERED.

Zam-Buk Arrests Blood Poison. Neglect a cut or a scratch and nay turn to blood poisoning. Mr oseph Laliberti, of 34 Artilleri

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nen here who were worthy of being hen here who were worthy of being lesignated as pathinders of the north: mong them were Richard Hardisty, fohn McDougall and Richard Secord, nen who risked their wealth in the returned to the city on Saturday from Calgary, Jan. 22.—At the evening session of the Trustees Convention held here last night Dr. Tory, presiwithout security that they returned to the city on Saturday from dent of the University of Alberta, a trip to the Pacific coast in connection of the University of Alberta, hould ever get returns.

in Northern Alberta. He was accom-by one speech of Sir John A. My long that the Content and Visited Seattle, Vicy one speech of Sir John A. M... Light." They visited Seattle, Vic-toria and Vancouver in the interests of the Northern Transportation comhe point where the city now stood. pany, securing information and ideas has already received for appointments

Speaking of the Hudson's Bay route The Northern Transportation com Mr. McKinney pointed out that we pany own the two steamers "Midnight men of whom any province might be are 1,500 miles nearer Liverpool by Sun" and the "Northern Light," which proud. He hoped to see brought into he proposed Hudson's Bay route than bly on the northern waterways. The

any other way. Along this line he work of enlarging these steamers in any body of men on the continent of ulogized McKenzie & Mann for their order to give better transportation evelopment of the west. With the facilities is now being carried for-3.T.P. completed Edmonton would be in the line of a great world circle, nore so than the C. P. R. or any other ranscontinental.

young man who came to the bad chosen well for there was a Quick Trip to Peace River. The west had chosen well for there was a grand future for the country. Many books had been written about proving the Little slave river and He expected to start next week on a

his great country but none had been making it navigable by the construc-nore far reaching in their influence tion of wing dams. When this is province to find out whether there han the Edmonton Bulletin. It had completed next summer steamers may were enough students to start with, rown up with the country from the run from Athabasca Landing to the and if really necessary, teaching mallest to the present dimensions west end of Lesser Slave Lake without might start in September of this year. and it would continue to grow. In closing he stated that he had past. When this is done the North- problem as it arose.

pent the greater part of his life here ern Transportation company will make und he intended to die and be buried weekly trips from Aunabasca Landing to the head of Lesser Slave Lake. Thi Edmonton. A vote of thanks on behalf of the Canadian club to Mr. McKinney for the trip from the Landing to Peace River Valuable Samples Free

his excellent address and to Miss Crossing, a distance of 300 miles, in Hughes, of the Bulletin staff, for her one week, instead of three weeks, as ork in the production of the Christ- at present.

avorably with any Christmas num- Slave Lake and Peace River Crossing per got out by any paper in Canada a distanace of 100 miles, the trail was in a very bad condition. This was

the great highway to the north and as

time has been arrested at St. Joseph S50,000 to put this road in good shape may prove its unparalleled merits we for charges of perjury and obtaining. At the present time it cost \$3 per 100 will send a sample bottle free to every-

shares of stock of the St. Joseph Im-provement and Manufacturing Co., which scheme the prisoner promoted. It is alleged the prisoner induced the complainant to put up money as se-curity for the shares, and by naking false declarations got the stock back. As part of his scheme to exploit St.

Jas. K. Cornwall Returns From Bulletin Special. Coast.

as spread over the world, and he Now Edmonton had several railways vith reference to the company's boats in the north and the improving of the transportation. the United States and Eastern Canada, from men asking for positions the province a body of men equal to America

At the conclusion of his main adress in reply to questions. Prof. Tory said that the fee of the university would be made as small as possible, and perhaps it might be free. He hoped to be able to provide homes The Dominion government are imi for boys in the university building.

"I have used your Coltsfoote Expectorant and find it satisfactory in cases work in the production of the Christ-nas Bulletin, was moved by Dr. Fer-is and seconded by Wm. Short. Governor Bulyea, in putting the mo-tion, remarked that the Christmas edi-ion of the Bulletin compared very tion of the Bulletin compared very Hoping it will benefit others as it has done my children, I remgin, MRS. AGNES COMBER."

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