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(From Daily Sun, March 2.) DEATH OF LORD HERSCHELL.

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The sud-len death of so eminent a British statesman as Lord Herschell, who has been three times Lord High Chancellor, would under any circumstances, be an event of great interest in all parts of the empire. To Canadians the occurrence is more significant and more to be lamented because Lord Herschell has recently been striving to perform a service to the dominion as well as to the empire. As chairman of the international commision, he has doubtless done all that he could to bring the negotiations to a successful issue. Whatever views might be held as to the capacity of the other commissioners, no one doubted his high qualifications. The mere fact that Lord Sulisbury passed over the best men in his own party and called Lord Herschell from the liberal ranks to this important mission shows the confidence felt in his skill and judgment. Lord Herschell was cating the Canadian log. reported to be the finest commercial lawyer in Great Britain, and his aptitude for public service was displayed through a political career, which, if not dazzling, was eminently successful. Those who met him on his brief visit to this city last year found him one of the most genial and agreeable of men. In his speech following the banquet given him here, he showed that he was impressed with the "Canadians to saw their own timber magaltude and seriousness of the task "on your side of the line, we will see in which he was engaged. He had "that they get a change to saw it at more nope then of a successful issue "home. You have the privilege of of the commercial negotiations than he could have had later, but he spoke of the future with diplomatic reserve. The commission has lost its chair-"using their own." This is not an man and one other member by sudden offensive policy. It is defensive. It death, and one member by a call to is other duties. Mr. Dingley fived long tion. It is not illiberal towards the enough to see that the high tariff United States mill owners. It is only policy which he had promoted was justice to the Canadian working man not likely to be set aside by treaty. and to his country. Lord Herschell's death has not taken This rown land policy of Cntario place until the failure of negotiations is a provincial concern. So are the was complete. The serrow over his mining laws of British Columbia. But death is not due to the belief that he the alien labor law, and the export his fellow commissioners on duty on ores and timber are within OT were like- federal jurisdiction. Sir Charles Tup-British side the ly to accomplish anything useful in per's their dealings with the United States. But a public man in England is deem- "reference to alien labor, and mining ed at three score to have many years of usefulness before him; and Lord Herschell might reasonably have expected to take an important share " any statute of the kind we should in the future administration of his "place its counterpart on our books," country, and in the interpretation of law for the empire.

no retaliation in the proposition. have the United States citizen cannot poly at home and in Canada a equal place with Canadians. Notice the application of the prinand currents. ciple as to humber. The Ontario gov The Montreal Star suppo

ernment requires that logs out on crown land shall be manufactured in the country. The requirement, no ngs at Washington: doubt, grows out of United States legislation, but it cannot properly be called retaliatory in an offensive ngton, single Americans were more solution was good friends the Americans were more and the solution of the so sense. The St. John Globe, in saying that the Ontario, policy is retaliatory and illiberal, overlooks the essential elements of the case. The Ontario and we meet again next August to see w lee we shall not get. In the meantime tand firm for Canadian interests, and policy is only restoring a natural condition. Pine timber about Georgian stand firm for Canadian interests, and co-not propose giving up anything not asked for by our warm friends, the Amenic be who unselfishly desire to comment the bonds between the two countries by taking every-thing in sight that we have and giving noth-ing in return. But you can depend upon our protecting Canadian interests to the bitted and given if we are commended to barter, then Bay would probably be sawn in that neighborhood but for the United States tariff. If these trees were sawn in this country the work would be given to Canadians. But in order

d, eval if we are compeuled to barter them ay to retain them." that this may not be done the United States congress comes in with a It is not every day that the liberal on the product of the conservatives capture a constituency, Canadaian forest if it is imbut the party in Ontario beat both ported in the shape of boards. governments on Tuesday in an Ontario while logs are admitted free. As a local election. In the election of last result it pays better to ship the logs. March Moscrip, a supporter of the and hence a number of mills on the Hardy government, was declared Canadian side have closed down, while elected for South Perth by a majority in New Tork and Michigan two or of five. His opponent, Monteith. three large towns are kept up by a claimed the election on the ground score or more of great mills which that ten or twelve rejected ballots saw Canadian logs. The citizen of should have been counted for him. the country in which this timber On the election trial Moscrip was ungrows is not allowed the poor priviseated, and now Monteith is reported lege of working in the mills which to be elected by a majority of thirty. saw it into fumber. If he tries to follow the log to the mill he is turned

Mr. Tarte's paper denies that Mr. Blake is about to enter the Canadian back as an alien. This law, which parliament. He certainly will not be shuts out a Canadian man as an there if Mr. Tarte and Mr. Blair can prevent it. allen, has no hesitation in domesti-

It is not retallation, and it is not The Transcript insists that the coalition has no longer an existence. illiberality for the Ontarie land Then Mr. Emmerson must have been owner, whether the proprietor be a defeated on his great campaign man or a government, to say to the United States: "We consider that

HELPING LAURIER. The Legislatures of Nova Scotia and

Ontario

Asked to Endorse His Proposition to Abolish the Independence of the Senate,

HALIFAX, N. S., March 2 .- The Nova Scotia government pretends to desire the reform of the Canadian senate, but it does not show the same intense anxiety to reform the legisla. tive council of this province. New members have been pledged for abolition, but no earnest effort has been made to have these pledges put into effect. The pledged membe never been asked for their resignation. The Nove Scotia legislative council has only three conservative members. Attorney General Longley today gave notice in the house of assembly

quently take place in spite of the ex-cellent service and the perfect sur-veys that have been made of the tides HISTORICAL SKETCH Of the Career of Collina Division No.

129, S. of T., ses that ar Wilfrid Laurier will give the following explanation of the proceed Read at the Fortieth Anniversary of the "My friends, I bring you a message which am sources to say you will be giad to high. Ye have accomplished a great deel at Wish-ngton, although nothing has been done. Our yood friends the Americans were more than Founding of the Division, by Jacob I. Keirstead. Santa Description

> Just forty years ago to-night in a oom on the upper flat of the dwelling nouse of Isaac B. Coy, Collina Division was organized. It started with a membership of ten,

but owing to a portion of the early records being lost, or not at present available, I can only give the names of eight of the ten charter members, viz: Marvin G. Akerly, William Sharp,

Alfred I. Kierstead, Isaac B. Coy, Seth W. Kierstead, Isaac Z. Folkins, Jacob Kierstead and Benjamin Vincent. Of these five are living; the remaining three, Marvin G. Akerley, Benjamin Vincent and Alfred I. Klerstead, have been called to higher service by the great Patriarch above. Two only of lving, William Sharp and Jacob I. Kierstead, are still members of our division. The other three are, however, staunch temperance men. Two of them are non-residents; the other is incapacitated by age and infirmity. For some two years the division continued to meet at Bro. Coy's, but when more room was required to accommo date the largely increased membership, t was decided to build a hall. Bro. Wm: Sharp gave the land and the division, with a little outside help, erected in 1861 the hall which is still standing, and in which we meet tonight-a building not at all pretentiotis, but to many of us full of fond

and pleasant memories. The division, in its new quarters, got along nicely and did good work until 1864, when wave of Templary came down from Ontario, which swept out of existence for a time many Divisions of the Order of the Sons of Temperance, Collina be ings ore of the number.

Morning Star Lodge, No. 10. British Templars, was organized a short time before the division ceased to exist arly all the members going over to the new order. The lodge for some fifteen years continued to prosper and do good work, as did also the new order, especially in the County of Kings, where at one time there were upwards of forty lodges, with a mem-

bership exceeeding two thousand. But soon after this marvellous success was

About 1880 the British Templars, with some other temperance organizations, vere merged into one body known as The United Temperance Association (for short U. T. A.) Our lodge became a part of that order until 1884, at which time the wave at first referred to had entirely spent itself, and the active and good work of Morning Star Lodge was at an end. But just before it eased to work a number of its membens decided to seek admission to the A. Lamb, Chipman; John A. McDon-good eld order of the Sons of Temper-ald, P. E. Island; Henry Clark, Monc-ance. On enquiry it was found that the ton; O. A. Dingman, Charlotte Co.; bers decided to seek admission to the that at a future day he would move to receive us as we were to return to them after so long a time. Accordingly, on the 19th of Feb., 1884, P. M. W. P., Chas. A. Everett (a. brother whose long life has been devoted to the building up of our order. and whose loyalty to it has never been questioned), accompanied by R. Wills, G. W. P., S. B. Patterson, G. S., Rev. Job Shenton, G. Chap., and E. J. Sheldon, musician, all of the city of tions of Waterford, Jeffries, Mount Middleton, Petitcodiac, Havelock and St. John, came to Collina, and after holding a very interesting public 130,000 pounds, which is indicative that meeting in the Baptist church, repairthe head factory will be largely suped to temperance hall, where they replied during the coming summer. suscitated Collina Division, No. 129, S. of T. hand of fellowship to two adults in Instead of ten members as at first his church on Sunday evening. there were on this second occasion. one hundred. Thus it will be seen that from the date of our first organization. Feb. 18th, 1859, until our charter was restored, Feb. 19th, 1884, was a few days more than 25 years, and as we have been continuously at work dur-Campbell conducting the funeral cereing the 15 years since the date just monies. given, it is surely eminently proper that we should on this, the evening of McCormick, a highly respected resid-Feb. 10th, 1899, celebrate the 40th anenit of this city, died this afternoon niversary of the founding of our divfrom heart failure. Deceased was 73 sion.

taboured faithfully and well, but space will not permit. Before closing this hastily written sketch I wish to remind those taking part in this evening's exercises our division was instituted a few months before St. John and Sussex were connected by Rallway. It had also been at work more than eight years before the Dominion of Canada took upon itself the beginning of national life. Also during our existence great advances have been made along many lines, especially the particular use of electricity; but it eems of much more importance and satisfaction to us at Collina to note the better state of society among us as compared to forty years ago, that when nearly every one drank intoxicating liquors. At the present time scarcely any one partakes thereof, and that our division has done much towards bringing about this desirable

and very satisfactory change which is nothing short of a moral victory, is quite evident. In conclusion, may not all hope that Collina Division shall long continue to be a part of the grand old order whose mission is "to promote the virtue and happiness mankind," and thus be a blessing present and future generations.

PROVINCIAL NEWS. ALBERT, Albert Co., Feb. 27.-Geo. H. Steadman has resigned the position of Scott Act inspector for reasons he thus sets forth in a etter to the warden and municipal councillors of Albert county:

Having accepted the office of them tor for the year 1899, I regret that cir. in the Johnston Public Hall at Cody's cumstances have made it advisable to ender you my resignation thus early, Endeavoring to preserve order at a

political meeting on the 1st instant, Hillsborough, addressed by held at Emmerson and C. J. Osm Premier M. P. P., which appeared to be purposely and wilfully disturbed, I laid information against the parties whom considered responsible, before Jus

D. W. Stuart. While proceeding with the examination a petition was ing him to dismiss the information, and setting forth that the petitioner's desire, the privilege of conducting

their own meetings, and that I being a non-resident of the county, should not interfere, or language to that ef-While such sentiment could not in.

the least lessen my sense of responsibility and duty, yet, as this petition ; was prepared and circulated by 'a gentleman whom I as inspector gretfully prosecuted for selling liquor, has been signed by seventeen promiattained the wave began to subside i nent liberade of Hillsborough, I regard and the membership gradually de- the same as an insult to the justice and myself, and such an interference

as not only warrants, but makes imperative submission of my authority to take effect on the first day of March next.

SUSSEX, Feb. 28 .- The provincial dairy school was opened in their new ing a most accomplished violinist and spacious building yesterday. Professor Hopkins of the Nappan dairy, school, N. S., Harvey Mitchell, J. F. Tilley and L. C. Daigle in charge. The names of the pupils are Thomas Rev.

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Rev. Mr. Hamilton gave the right

Mrs. Kelly, wife of Thomas Kelly,

ter of agriculture; W. L. Estabrooks

n inister & interior and Indian affairs;

M. D. Coll, minister of trade and com-

solicitor general; D. Hamilton, min-

minister of militia; C, H. Allen, P

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SUSSEX, March 1.- A highly pleas

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night was as follows: Prayer by the pastor, Rev. W. Camp; voluntary, Mr. Landry; anthem, Great is the Lord, by the choir; Priest's March, Mr. Landry; solo, Callest Thou This, O Master, by Mrs. J. Murray; Mendelssohn's Wedding March, Mr. Landry: solo, There Is a City Bright, Mrs. C. T. White: voluntary, Mr. Landry; solo, The Church Across the Way, Mrs. J. J. Daly; voluntary, Mr. Landry; anthem, I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord, choir; God Save the Queen

Before the service closed the pastor, Rev. W. Camp, spoke of the generous donations which had been made to the church by certain friends of the church and congregation since his coming. The new organ, he said, was placed in the church by the ladies of the sewing circle. They had requested him to say that had it not been for the generous help of C. T. White they could not have put the organ in the church at this time. Light refreshments were then served.

CODY'S, Queens Co., 28 Feb.-The Rev. Dr. McLeod left Cody's Station to-day for his home in Fredericton. By invitation of Guiding Star lodge.

I. O. G. T., the district lodge for this section of Queens Co. will meet them on Saturday, the 11th inst.

Chas. F. Cody, merchant, who has been sick for some time, does not improve much in health.

A number of the seafaring men from around Grand Lake and Cumberland Bay are again leaving their homes for St. John to engage in vessels for the coming season

Robert Sargison, an old resident, who lived near Goshen, Queens Co., with the examination a petition was died of la grippe last week, and was presented to the said justice repuest. buried on Saturday. During the time of his funeral his wife, who had been sick with la grippe, but who Was thought to be getting better, took a relapse, and when the funeral party returned they found her dead. She

was buried on Monday, along side of her husband. MONCTON, March 1.-Fred Walker,

son of J. J. Walker of the I. C. R. treasurer's office, leaves tomorrow Vancouver, B. C., where he will attached to the Merchants Bank Halifax staff. Mr. Walker entered the service of the bank at the Moncton agency, but has lately been stationed

at Newcastle Miss Jean Bruce, daughter of J. R. Bruce, I. C. R. auditor, left yesterday for Tacoma, Washington, where will make her home for a time at least with relatives. Miss Bruce will

be much missed in musical circles, be-MILLSTREAM, Kings Co., Feb. 21. -A very quiet wedding tools place in

the Methodist church at Berwick on Feb. 22nd, when Frank Smith and Susannah C. Johnson of Snider Mountain were made nau and wife by the T. Deinstead. Mr. and

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ANOTHER KIND OF RECIPRO-1-1-12 CITY.

It is a mistake to say that Sir Charles Tupper in his recent Toronto speech proposed a policy of retaliaiton. In the report of this notable address which appeared in this paper on Saturday Sir Charles is made to recommend Canadians to pay the United States the compliment of copying their legislation. An implication of hostility and anger is contained in the word 'retaliation, and Sir Charles does not use the expression. His suggestion is that, we should adopt an alien labor law, and a mining law corresponding with the laws of the United States. The idea. involves also the enactment of timber export duties corresponding with the United States import duties on lumber. It is in fact reciprocity and not retaliation that the leader of the opposition proposes.

The recommendation, has no element of spite in it. It is recognized that the United States people have the right to keep their resources, their market and their labor for themselves. But we have the same right, and it is doubly our duty to' keep Canada for the Canadians, if Canadians are shut out from activity on the rest of the continent. We could exchange market for market, mining privilege for mining privilege, employment for employment. But if we cannot have a share in the opportunities afforded across the line, it is not spite but mere self-preservation for us to desire to keep what we have for our own. If a Canadian cannot in his own name buy or own a gold mine in one of the western states, it is only fair to him that he should have a better chance in his own country than a citizen of the state which will not give him an opportunity. If a Canadian workingman is not allowed to seek work across the border, fair play requires that he shall not be crowded out of his job on this

S. Barris & Standard and

on advanced last year "that Canada should enact laws in " privileges exactly similar to those "enacted by the Jnited States: that "whenever the United States passed was not an unfriendly suggestion to the United States, but it was friendly

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to Canada. There is no hostility, but only common prudence and a dignified self-respect in his declaration as repeated last week: "I propose that " policy tonight, and I say to Sir Wilthe two houses. "frid Laurier in the same spirit that "Lord Rosebery and the great lead-"ers of the liberal party said to Lord "Salisbury in the conflict with "France, in the same spirit, I say, "adopt a manly, independent course "in regard to the United States of "America, a course that will make "that great nation, ,reat 28 it is, feel "that they are situated alongside of "a country with as great territory as they have, with as great resources "as their own, and peopled by as inderendent and high-minded a class

of men as can be found in the United States. Mete out to them the "same even-handed justice that they mets out to you, and the opposition "that face you in parliament, instead of being your opponents, will sup-

port and uphold you in that loyal 'and statesmanlike policy."

THE LABRADOR. Units of the Const

The loss of the Labrador, which left this port a week and a half ago, and is now a wreck, will naturally be regretted. She was a good ship of her class, and had a valuable cargo. It was not known list night on whom the chief loss would fall, but it will doubtless be shared smong a number of underwriters, and the owners of the ship and cargo. The cargo alone was worth \$130,000, of which \$80,000 was Canadian and \$50,000 goods from the United States. These goods would probably be pretty fully insured. It would appear that the Labrador was a good way north of her course when she struck. Had the accident occurred on the Nova Scotia or New Brunswick coast we should have heard something about the perils of navigation along these shores. As a matter of fact the approaches to LAVerpool are more dangerous than the side by foreign workmen who hold a read to St. John, and accidents frea realization the analysis -

the following resolu That an humble address be presented That an humble address be presented to her majesty the Quean, setting forth that the picvisions of the Bratsh North America Act, 1867, respecting the 'egislative functions of the Sanate of Canada are unsatisfactory and should be so amanded as to bring that body more info harmony with the principles of tangenericative government, and praying body more into harmony with the principles of representative government, and praying that her majesty may be pleased to recom-mend to the imperial parliament such an amendment of the sail act as will provide that if the House of Commons passes any bill and the Sénate rejects such till, or fals to pass it, or passes it with amendments to which the House of Commons will not agree and to which amandments the Senate ad-heres, the governor general, may by mes-sage, upon the advice of this council, convens a joint sitting of the two houses, which sita joint stitting of the two houses, which elt-ting shall decide hy a joint vote, without debate, the question in controversy between

TORONTO, Mar. 2 .- Premier Hardy has given notice in the legislature of the following resolution:

That in opinion of this house, the provis-ion of B. N. A. act respecting the constitu-tion and powers of the Senate of Canada are at variance with the wall understood print into a particular distribution of the senate of the at variance with the wall understood prin-ciple of responsible government, should be brought more into harmony with those prin-ciples by an amendment to said act sub-stantially providing that in case of dis-agreement between the House of Commons and Smatte the point of illiference shall be decided by a majority of the members of two houses present and voting in joint meet-ing.

ing. Further, that it is opinion of this house that the B. N. A. act should be so amended as to provide that the appointment of sena-tors should be for a himited term of years and not ir life, as a present.

KIPLING IMPROVING.

NEW YORK, March 2.-At 8.30 o'clock tonight Mr. Doubleday stated that Mr. Kipling was steadily improving.

At a late hour tonight Mr. Double day announced that Mr. Kipling wa resting easy and that his daughter Josephine was out of danger. and the west of the Monstern

MANITOBA LEGISLATURE CALLED

WINNIPEG. March 2.-The Manitoba legislature has been sum to meet March 15.

ANNAPOLIS NEWS.

ANNAPOLIS, March 2-E. G. Longley has re-purchased the Grand Central hotel property at Bridgetown and its business from J. D. Belcher, who has been conducting it for the past fifteen months.

About 3,000 barrels of apples are still stored around Bridgetown for ship ment to the English market. The school commissioners have ask-ed the electors to vote on the 12th instant whether or not the sum of \$10,000 shall be borrowed to build a new academy.

A. H. Riordan has stored 500 tons his new ice house at Leguille.

The death is announced at Porthawl, Glamorganshire, of Mrs. Saunlers, the elderly lady who claimed to be the heiress to an estate of £4.000,-

years of age. Four children survive. To give an account of the work of Mrs. E. W. Berry and J. W. Mc-Collina Division during the forty years Cormick of this city; Miss Margaret. fust" closing would be about equal to McCormick of Bangor and James Mcgiving a history of our whole commun-Cormick of Boston. ity during that time, for there has Mrs. Samuel Scott of Pokiok died scarcely been a family within reasonat her home yesterday, aged 74. able distance which has not been re-Three sons and four daughters surpresented in our division, while in a vive. umber of instances whole households Mock parliament at the university have come in with us. will open on Saturday evening, Ai liberal ministry was formed with the

Not being in possesion of the full ber initiated during the long years of following members: Fred L. Daye, premier and president of council; A. H. Mickee, minister of railways and our existence, but I believe a yearly average of 20 is not too high an estimcanals; W. J. Johnson, minister which gives us 800. The largest finance; L. McKenzie, minister . number initiated at any time was public works; W. H. Clawson, postmaster general; J. E. O. Page, minis-

That Collina Division has been a power for good in our locality no one minister of justice; A. J. Sweeney, secretary of state; J. R. C. McCready, will question, and that its influence has been felt beyond its immediate bounds, is equally true. In confirmation of this it may no the out of place merce; G. C. Crawford, minister of marine and fisheries; R. W. L. Earle, minister of customs; H. S. Devlin, to give the names of a few of the man; whoh ave gone out from us, viz: Hon G. E. Foster, M. F., initiated Oct. 4th. 1860, and in that year made his first emperance speech, which is still re-nembered by a few of us; Rev. Prof. Fenwick, ministers without portfolio; E. M. Kierstead, D. D., of Acadia Uni-versity, initiated April 2nd, 1863; Dr. J. H. Gray, of Fairville, St. John; Rev. S. W. Kierstead, of Albert Co.; Rev. E. W. Kelly, A. M., for the last six-T. M. Eddy, clerk of the privy council: S. McKnight, clerk of the house of commons; P. J. Hughes, teen years a missionary in Burmah Rev. J. B. Ganong, A. B., of Hamilton J. H. Sweet.

New York; and Rev. W. G. Chamber-lain, of Maine, U. S. All of these are ing organ recital took place in the Church avenue Baptist church last natives of Collina, except the first evening. A very fine vocalion organ named, who was born in Carleton Co. had lately been purchased in St. John. Last night the public were but came to us when but an infant; and the last named coming to us from

given an exhibition of its richness Queens Co., when but a child. We have learned from them that they conpower and tone. A large number ere present, and all pronounced the sider much of their success due to the sarly training received in Collina has 18 stops, two manuals and pedals, Division. Other names could be added 090 sterling, left by an uncle named to the above, as well as the names of as follows: Liezki, who died intestate in America. many resident members who have

Adams, Grand River, P. E. I.: I. the present. A. Gibson, Marshfield, P. E. I.; Geo. Boyer, Florenceville, N. B.; Walter

Miss Lyle Frazer, who has been visiting relatives in St. John for the past Neily, Stisler; Clifton Wilson, Oak few months, has returned home.-Mr. Bay, Charlotte Co.; O. B. Hensfield. and Mrs. Elbert Kennedy paid a visit Broekline; Edwin Cripp, Sussex; Jas. to this place last week .- David Sharp Friars, Shedlac; Wm. Fowler, Hammond. Others are expected in a few and family recently moved to Camp bell settlement. days from different parts of the province. The receipts from the out sta-

A very pleasant surprise party was given Mr. and Ars. Fraser last week. Although the roads were in a bad condition, quite a number were present.

George Marphy, who was working in the lumber woods at Quaco, has returned home on account of illness. Miss Eva M. Keith, who has been iffering from a protracted illness, is omewhat improved.

Geo. W. Hawks offers his farm for died at her home in Mechanics' settlement yesterday in the 74th year of sale. He proposes leaving for Calgary her age. She was very much respectin the spring. ed by her many friends and neighbors.

FREDERICTON, March 2.-F. J. She will be buried tomorrow, Rev. herman, formerly manager of the Merchants' bank in this city, and who was a short time ago appointed man-FREDERICTON, Feb. 28,-Robert ager of the branch in Havana, has ince been appointed to the position of assistant manager of the Montreal branch of the bank. His many friends in this city are delighted with the change, as his new position is one of the most important in the bank's service

> The government finished its session this morning, and most of the members left for home tonight. The busiless throughout was of a routine nat-

Thursday, March 23rd, was the date fixed for the opening of the legislatune.

The 71st battalion band will give its inual concert in the Opera house on March 15.

March 15. CODY'S, Queens Co., March 1.-At the last regular weekly meeting of Guiding Star lodge, I. O. G. T., an address was presented to Moses J. Doney, who has taken a very active part in temperance work in connec-tion with his lodge, on the eve of his departure for British Columbia to seek his fortune. The regular routine business of the lodge having been some through with, the following address was presented to Mr. Doney: Dear Bro. Doney-Having learned with deep regret that it is your intention to depart from us to seek for tune and adventure in the distant west, and while we fully realize that in you we are losing one of our most sincere and devoted temperance work-ers, and likewise a desirable companion, yet we sincerely hope that the journey will prove benefitting in all comforts of life, and particularly do we hope that no mist mar your health and that you will wisit your native land full of life and vigor, and an assurance to your many friends that you have met were kindness and encouragement from all persons with whom you have become associated.

Signed on behalf of the members of Guiding Star lodge, No. 300, I. O. G. T.: James F. Roberts, C. T.; Bertle erry, V. T.; E. H. Huggard, sec. Mr. Deney is a young man of great promise, and should make his mark

This we know the river would with a more the Woodstock will ation.

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