

40TH YEAR, NO. 209.

Births, Marriages, Deaths.

DIED.
POWELL—In this city, on Monday, June 2, 1902, George Powell, aged 68 years. Funeral private, from the family residence, 531 Queen's avenue, on Wednesday, June 4, at 3 o'clock; services at 2:30.

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MEETINGS.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, ATTENTION:—Grand Chancellor Barnard will pay his official visit to the order on Tuesday evening, June 3, at Castle Hall, Albion block. Members of Prospect and Myrtle Lodges are requested to be present. By order, James Dean, D.G.C.

STAR LODGE, NO. 36, A. O. U. W.: meets this (Tuesday) evening, Albion block, James W. Barr, M.W.; Thomas Woolley, recorder.

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[Special To The Advertiser.]

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held at Kingston and the other at Ni-

agara. The corps of Toronto and West-

ern Ontario will drill at Niagara.

The transport Castian, with the

Canadian Mounted Rifles on board, has

arrived at Cape Town. A message has

been received that all are well on board.

INSPECTING THE NIAGARA TUN-

NEL.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 3.—The

inspection of the mammoth tunnel of the

Niagara Falls Power Company was suc-

cessfully accomplished Sunday, and

the tunnel was found to be in

perfect condition. The tunnel is 21

feet high and 18 feet 10 inches wide,

and it carries off 4,600 cubic feet of

water every second, and when the new

wheel pit is running it will carry off

9,000 cubic feet per second. The trip

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London, Tuesday June 8.

Preserving Ontario's Forest
Wealth.

The report of Mr. Thomas Southworth, director of forestry for Ontario, for the years 1900-1901, gives an interesting account of the situation in the Province, from which it appears that the forestry problem so far as it relates to the crown lands, is meeting with a satisfactory solution.

The principle is now recognized that lands of a non-agricultural character should be kept perpetually in timber as the only way in which they can be rendered productive. Large areas of such lands have accordingly been set aside as timber reserves, including Temagami reserve, in Nipissing district, of 1,400,000 acres; Shibley reserve, on the north shore of Lake Superior, of 45,000 acres, and the eastern reserve in Frontenac and Addington counties, about 90,000 acres, in extent. These will be added to from time to time, as circumstances may seem to require. Danger from fire, the imminence of which tended to encourage wasteful and destructive methods of lumbering, has almost disappeared, owing to efficiency of the fire-fighting system, and matters are consequently in a highly satisfactory condition as regards this phase of the question.

The question, however, presents such greater difficulties in older Ontario, as the land being nearly all owned by private individuals the Government cannot adopt any comprehensive scheme of forestry. The tendency to clear the land of every kind of timber having commercial value is fostered by the increasing demand for industrial purposes, so that the progress of deforesting the country is rapid and alarming. Especially is this the case in those parts where the soil is well adapted for cultivation. An investigation was made by the director of forestry as to the proportion of woodland remaining in each county, based upon the municipal returns furnished every year to the Bureau of Industries.

A comparison of these returns, which give the respective areas of cleared and uncleared land, for the years 1896 and 1901, showed that in the interval the amount of timbered land had greatly decreased. Every county except two showed a falling off, in Prince Edward and Grenville the woodland area had slightly increased. Whereast in 1896 there were 30 counties having less than 25 per cent of their area under timber, in 1901 there were 37 in this condition. Only six counties, all in the eastern part of the Province, had a percentage of timber in excess of 25 per cent. Of the counties having less than that proportion of woodland, 10 had between 20 and 25 per cent, 16 had between 10 and 20 per cent, and 11 had less than 10 per cent. According to the opinion of forestry authorities, 20 per cent may be regarded as the lowest percentage to which the woodland acreage can be reduced without seriously endangering the interests of agriculture. It is evident, therefore, that in much of the older settled portions of the Province, the proper proportion of timbered and cleared land no longer exists, and evidence is not wanting that the country is beginning seriously to feel the effects of over-clearance. Many individual townships make a still worse showing. A list of 44 townships is given in which the proportion of woodland to total acreage is under 5 per cent.

In the United States, where the problem is one of longer standing, there has been a good deal of consideration given to it by legislators. In many States bonuses are given for planting trees and preserving them in good condition, or some exemption from taxation given where land is kept in timber. A summary of this legislation is furnished which is deserving of attention by Ontario law-makers. The report, which is an instructive and valuable one, should be widely circulated. Those wishing to obtain copies can do so by sending their addresses to the Director of Forestry, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

The Spoils System.

Sensible Conservatives ought not to approve the tenor of some of the speeches at Mr. Beck's jubilation meeting Thursday night. The spoils system was openly advocated and in imagination, officials of the Ontario Government were discharged by the wholesale and their positions given to good Tories. The Conservative candidate in the last two Dominion elections, who might be supposed to speak for his party, used to picture a procession of asylum employees marching out of the institution when the Liberal party was defeated. It is hardly necessary to say this is a game which two can play at; but the principle is vicious in the extreme, and the Liberals will not be the first to introduce it. They had the opportunity in 1896, and considering the avowed partisanship of a large portion of the Dominion civil service at that time, it must be admitted that the Laurier Government was generous and forbearing. Not only then but since then. In this city, for example, many

appointees of the Conservative Government, presuming on this forbearance, have not ceased to be active politicians. They were a strong influence in the recent election, and they took no pains to cover up their tracks. Speeches like those on Thursday night, therefore, are neither prudent nor justifiable. The spoils system is the bane of American politics, and the great obstacle to efficiency in the public service. It is not a political doctrine that should be preached in Canada by anyone interested in good government or good citizenship.

Lord Kitchener.

The chief laureate of the South African war go rightfully to Kitchener. Lord Roberts' march to Pretoria was a brilliant feat, and at the time it was supposed to be a dramatic and spectacular climax to the war. But there was nothing dramatic or spectacular in the role assigned to Kitchener. A more unenviable, uninspiring task was never allotted a British general, and seldom a more formidable one. He had to face conditions entirely new to British military experience. He had to wear down by sheer attrition an enemy unsurpassed in guerrilla tactics, fighting in its own territory and familiar with every foot of it. With one hand he had to crush an open foe, and with the other grapple with treason operating on a gigantic scale, and in the most insidious forms.

The methodical, surefooted way in which he went about his work revealed that genius for organization which enabled him to overthrow the hosts of the Mahdi and reclaim the Sudan to civilization. Allied with this was an iron resolution, a bull-dog tenacity, characteristically British. No reverses, no disaster seemed to disturb him or check for a moment the steady, machine-like process by which he was grinding down the Boers. With infinite patience he elaborated his plan of campaign and wove a net around the Boers, from which in the end there could have been no escape. It is little wonder the British people are reported as looking upon Kitchener with something akin to awe. It is probable his latest service to the Empire will bring him a dazzling reward, perhaps the succession to Lord Roberts as commander-in-chief. There is a widespread belief that he is the man needed to shake the dry bones of the army system and put a new spirit into the service.

Spoiling the Ballots.

The official count shows only 70 rejected ballots out of 7,715 cast in the city of London in the provincial elections last week.

In 1896, in the first Hyman-Beattie election, 296 ballots were rejected out of a total of 5,000. In eleven subdivisions there were only 16 rejected ballots, but in the other fifteen there were 280.

In 1900, in the second Hyman-Beattie election, 47 ballots were rejected out of a total of 4,700 cast.

In 1896 the election machinery for the last time was in the hands of the Conservative party.

In 1900 and 1902 it was in the hands of the Liberal party.

Can anyone believe that in 1896 there were 296 voters cross enough to spoil their ballots?

Is the average of stupidity more likely to be represented by the number of spoiled ballots in the elections of 1900 and 1902?

There is no explaining away the figures of 1896 on honest grounds. The simple truth is that scores of ballots were wilfully spoiled, not by voters, but by those that had access to the ballot boxes.

The blow almost killed Kruger.

How did Kitchener manage to do it without Col. Sam Hughes?

East Middlesex is a pretty good Liberal consolation prize.

Now, Uncle Sam, when are you going to end your work in the Philippines?

The official count in East Lambton gives Mr. Pettipiece 104 majority. This is the second time he has beaten the Conservative P. A. combination, which once held the riding. Mr. Pettipiece has made a position for himself in the house. Last session he introduced a bill for the taxation of railways and franchise corporations, which, if we mistake not, lays down a principle which the Province will adopt in the near future.

The Liberals have one Irish-Catholic in the House, and he is Hon. Frank Latchford, of South Renfrew. The Conservatives have three—Murphy, of Ottawa; Downey, of South Wellington; and Foy of South Toronto—Free Press.

A revised edition of the "Facts for Irish Electors" etc? We do not see the purpose of publishing such a paragraph, except to show, perhaps, that the Opposition has dropped its anti-Roman Catholic crusade. As a matter of fact there are six Roman Catholic members on the Liberal side of the House—Messrs. Latchford, Connors, McCart, Guilford, Michaud and Evan-turel. There is no new significance in this, because Liberals have never regarded a man's religion as a bar to public honors.

Twenty Years of Bronchitis.

Capt. Dunlop, of Kingston, commander of the steamer "Bohemia" of the R. and O. fleet, suffered unceasingly for twenty years, and although he took treatment all that time, permanent relief was not obtainable until he used "Catarrhona," which cured him quickly and permanently. The captain says: "Catarrhona is the best cure to use, quick to relieve and sure to cure." "Catarrhona is a wonderful treatment for all diseases of the throat, lungs and bronchial tubes. Two months' treatment, price \$1, small size 50 cents. Druggists or Poison & Co., Kingston, Ont.

A Coronation Ode.

[By Bliss Carman.]

Bliss Carman, perhaps the best known of the present-day Canadian poets, has made a notable contribution to the literature of the Coronation in the following poem, published in the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post, the paper founded by Ben Franklin. Carman is one of that numerous band of talented Canadians who have deemed it necessary to remove to the United States in order to obtain due recognition of their ability. If one is to be guided by the hopeful ring of Canadianism in his latest work, the time is upon us when Canadians may look to their own country for the laurels which Americans have been willing and eager to place upon their heads in the past.

There are joy-bells over England, there are flags on London towers;
There is bunting on the Channel, where the fleets go up and down;
There are bonfires alight
In the pagoda of the night;
There are bands that blare for splendor
And guns that speak of might.
For another King in England is coming
To the crown.

As it was in Saxon Britain, and through
The Norman's sway,
And with the mighty Tudors, so it must
Be today.
For the English Kings must hold
From Alfred, great of old,
From Sea-King and Crusader, and
Elizabeth the Bold,
And every free-born commoner, whose
Strength is England's stay.

They will take him up to Westminster,
And set him in his place;
And Church and Lords and Commons will
Stand before his face.
And hear him make reply,
In the name of God, High,
To be their Faith's Defender, as it
Was in days gone by.

With the thousand years behind him and
The glory of his race,
They will give him orb and scepter, the
Chalice, spurs and sword,
And vest him with the purple to kneel
Before his Lord.
Then he will rise from prayer,
In the ancient Minister there,
And hear the world's four corners pro-
claim the truth they bear.
And cry, "God save King Edward," and
Pledge the Hegemone's word.

They will keep the old tradition that fills
The world with fame;
They will hold by use and custom, and
Repeat the sounding name;
And men a million strong
Will give him shout and song.
Where the trumpets and the banners
And the blazons move along,
When the bells make din by day and by
Night the rockets flame.

There'll be men of little learning, and
Men of proven worth;
Of every caste and every creed, come up
From all the earth.
To watch him brave and fine,
To speak of right divine—
Plantagenet and Lancaster and Stuart
In his line—
And bless the blameless memory of her
Who gave him birth.

But who will stand before him, with
Simple words and few,
And a knowledge of the morrow, and tell
him straight and true,
Not by God's grace,
He comes unto his place,
The sovereignty of office, the revered
Pride of race.

But by their will who choose him as
their fathers used to do?
By the touch of love that kindles the
blood beneath the tan;
By the loyalty they bear him because he
is a man.

Who has learned the modest way
To serve and to obey,
Who never flinched from duty, nor faltered
in fair play;
But the world is held together by the
link of code and clan.

Stand up, Sir, in your honor! They come
from near and far,
Rajah and Chief and Counselor, and
Prince and Rasesadar,
From Canada and Ind,
And the lands behind the hills,
Whose purpose none may question nor
their decree rescind.
To name you King of England for the
gentleman you are.

Premier and Peer and Senator, they come
from far and near,
In kilted worn war-harness, in fez and
jeweled gear,
In their proud fealty,
The new-world chivalry,
From Melbourne and Toronto and the
islands of the sea,
To render trust and tribute of all men
hold most dear.

What people are these passing to the
sound of pipe and drum
In the garments of all nations, and sing-
ing as they come?
By the color on the cheek,
By the accent when they speak,
They are foreign-born and alien, and
their home is far to seek,
But they all come up to England, when
England calls them home.

And those who speak the English tongue
In the English way,
With the careless men and temper soft-
assured, whose sons are they?
By the larger, looser stride,
By the ampler ease and pride,
By the quicker catch at laughter and
the outlook keener and more sane,
They were bred beneath the tent-cloth
of a wider, whiter day.

From the rough red fides of Pundy,
where the ships go far inland,
To Kanakows, where the hills are set
at a council grand;
From the waving Northern light
At the edge of Polar night,
Where underneath the burnished stars
the bitter light is bright,
To the inland seas that sparkle where
goodly orchards stand;

By prairie, swale and barren, by jungle
and lagoon,
Where endless palm trees rustle and the
dusky breakers croon,
By canyon, ford and pass,
By desert and moraine,
In snows like glazing lashes, on seas
like burning glass,
By every land and water beneath the
great lone moon;

Our fathers died for England at the out-
posts of the world;
Our mothers toiled for England where
the settler's smoke ascended;
By packet, steam and rail,
They bore a thing called honor
in hearts that did not quail,
Till the twelve great winds of heaven
saw their standard sign unfurled.

And little did they leave us of fame or
land or gold;
Yet they gave us great possessions in a
heritage untold;
For they said, "Ye shall be clean,
Nor ever false nor mean,
For God and for your country and the
honor of your Queen."
Till ye meet the death that waits you
with your plighted faith unaid.

"We have fought the long, great battle
of the liberty of the world;
And only asked a goodly death uncraven
in the van;
We have journeyed travel-worn
Through envy and through scorn,
But the faith that was within us we
have stubbornly borne;
For we saw the perfect structure behind
the rough-hewn plan.

We have toiled by land and river, we
have labored on the sea;
If our weaknesses made us blunder, our
courage made us free.
We suffered or we thrived,
We loved and fought and strove,
But born to the ideals of order, law
and love,
To our birthright we were loyal, and
our loyalty shall ye be!"

O East they go and West they go, and
never can they bide.

For the longing that is in them, and the
whisper at their side:
They may establish hearth and home,
But the sons will forth and roam,
As their fathers did before them, across
the hollow foam,
Till strange lands lift to greet them at
the edges of the tide.

They have visions of a country that
sorrow never knew;
They have visions of a region where the
heart has naught to rue;
And ever they will say:
Till they reach the fabled West,
That is charmed, dim but certain, in
the Volume of the Breast,
And forever they are dreamers who make
the dream come true.

In the North they are far forward, in the
South they have begun,
The English of three continents who
take their rule from none,
But follow on the gleam
Of an ancient, splendid dream,
That has manhood for its fabric, per-
fection for its theme—
With freedom for its morning-star and
knowledge for its sun.

And slowly, very slowly, the gorgeous
dream grows bright,
Where the English Democracies of
Anglo-Saxon might;
The Republic, fair alone;
The proud, reserved Dominion, with a
story of her own;
And One that shall emerge at length
from travail, war and blight.

O doubt not, wrong, oppression, and vio-
lence, and tears,
The ignorance and anguish and folly of
Must pass and leave a mind
More sane, a soul more kind,
And the slow ages shall evolve a lotter
mankind.

When over lust and carnage the great
White peace appears
For surely, very surely, will come the
Prince of Peace,
To still the shrieking shrapnel and bid
the Madding cease—
Not as invaders come—
With gun-wheel and with drum,
But with the tranquil joyance of lovers
going home.

Through the scented summer twilight,
when the spirit has release,
By sea and plain and mountain will
spread the kindly peace,
The love that knows no border, the bond
that knows no breed;
For the little word of right
Must grow with truth and might,
Till monster-hearted Mammon and his
sympathies are dead,
And vex the world no longer with rapine
and with greed.

O England, little mother by the sleepless
Having bred so many nations to devo-
tion, trust and pride,
Very surely will turn
With willing hearts that yearn
Still to love you and defend you—let
the sons of men discern
Wherein your right and title, might and
majesty reside.

O Sir, no empty rumor comes up the
earth today
From the kindred and the peoples and
the tribes a world away;
For they know the Law will hold
And be exact in the fulfiling of its decree,
With conscience never questioned and
justice never sold,
And beneath the form and letter the
spirit will have play.

When you hear the princely concourse
take up the word and sing,
And the Abbot of our fathers with ac-
clamorous time
Know well that, true and free,
By the sword and by the pen,
On all the winds of heaven and the
currents of the sea,
From the verges of the Empire will come,
"God Save the King!"

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Two chickens, one white, the other black, and both hatched from the same egg, are now in the possession of a correspondent at Enfield, Wash.

They have fought the long, great battle of the liberty of the world; and only asked a goodly death uncraven in the van; we have journeyed travel-worn through envy and through scorn, but the faith that was within us we have stubbornly borne; for we saw the perfect structure behind the rough-hewn plan.

We have toiled by land and river, we have labored on the sea; if our weaknesses made us blunder, our courage made us free. We suffered or we thrived, we loved and fought and strove, but born to the ideals of order, law and love, to our birthright we were loyal, and our loyalty shall ye be!

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A LOCAL BUDGET.

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—Win Weid has returned to his home in London after passing his graduating examinations at Woodstock College.

—Dr. Fred McCrimmon, of Butte, Montana is in the city, en route to New York. Dr. McCrimmon is one of London's old boys.

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Citizens who may have expected that the mayor would have arranged at the meeting of the city council last night for an adequate celebration in this city of the termination of the war in which Londoners have been so significantly interested, were disappointed, as the mayor's initiative extended no farther than to the reading of an address by his worship himself.

The council made no provision for any observance of this long-awaited event, nor did the members even appear to be interested in the subject. It is not necessary that I should say that the council's indifference to the three cheers for the British arms. The reception of the mayor's references to the declaration of peace was as matter-of-fact as if he were speaking of a cement walk or a bit of graveling.

The mayor's address, which was as follows, will be printed in the minutes.

"Gentlemen of the Council—I have been proclaimed that the war which for so many months has been waged between Great Britain and the so-called Boer republics in South Africa, has terminated by the enemy laying down his arms.

"This is an event of such vast importance in the history of the empire and of the world that I have thought it both fitting and expedient, for purposes of reference, that mention should be made of it in our municipal records. It is not necessary that I should say more, but you will permit me, I am sure, to join with yourselves and all other loyal citizens in the expression of profound gratitude to Him who controls the destinies of our race, and for the satisfactory outcome of that memorable struggle for Anglo-Saxon supremacy.

"I am confident you will rejoice with me also in the knowledge of the fact that this mighty war has closed with our country's name unsullied, her fame enhanced and her high standard of honor unstained by any act that could be regarded as contrary to the usages of war among civilized nations.

Let us hope that the day is far distant when the British flag shall again be forced to summon her sons to arms to repel the aggression of her neighbors or for any other purpose than the maintenance of peace among the nations of the earth."

White's Rolling Mills.

The mayor had another address to read. It referred to the new industry that is to be brought here from Guelph by John White & Co., and was as follows:

"Gentlemen of the Council—I am pleased to be in a position to inform you that the negotiations for some time in progress between the Guelph Iron and Steel Company of Guelph, Ont., and Ald. Winnett and myself on behalf of the city, having in view the location of the works of the said company in this city, have resulted in the following basis of agreement:

"1. The company to locate and establish their works on the land lying between the old line of Trafalgar street and between the London and Port Stanley Railway tracks and Adelaide street, comprising in all about three acres.

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The matter of relieving ratepayers on Horton street, between Colborne and Wellington streets and on Simcoe street between Wellington and Waterloo street, from any future payments for the sewers that were constructed years ago, was again before the council. The public are well acquainted with this question. Ald. McMechan presented against the proposal thus to relieve the ratepayers, that it would be a very bad precedent, and would "open a very wide door to all kinds of trouble." He said that he understood that there was a misunderstanding regarding the number of payments upon these sewers still due, and suggested that it be again referred to the city auditor for a still more detailed report. He said that he was supported by Ald. Greenlee, who regarded the proposed settlement as "a most vicious precedent, one which the aldermen who now favor it would greatly regret ever having set up." They said that many similar petitions would be forthcoming, and that in all justice these must be allowed if all citizens were to be treated alike. Both Ald. McMechan and Ald. Greenlee were ready to do what was just to all, but they took into consideration the citizens as a whole, as well as the individuals specially interested. Ald. McMechan said the council's power to do what was asked, and to determine this he moved that the matter be referred to No. 1 to learn the city solicitor's opinion. An amendment was moved to grant the ratepayers a rebate of two years. Both motion and amendment were lost on the votes. The mayor would not take this way the proposal was thrown out.

Sifton Electric Situation.

Ald. Greenlee moved for a reconsideration of Mr. J. R. Shuttleworth's application to connect his establishment with the wires of the Sifton Electric Company, but his motion was lost. Ald. Jolly then gave notice of motion to have the wires of the Sifton company which connect with the McClary company, removed, as they were strung without the consent of the city council.

Plumbing Bylaw Passes.

Several bylaws for public works were passed, and the council passed also Ald. Campbell's bylaw for the sanitary construction of homes. This is the well-known "Flaming Bylaw," amended somewhat, so as to meet certain objections to it. The bylaw does not require that an inspector be appointed, but as now constituted will, its promotor believes, be advantageous to all parties concerned.

Permanent Culverts.

Ald. Cooper told the council that all the culverts in the city were in an unsatisfactory state of repair and suggested that debentures be issued to pay for the expense of constructing permanent ones. Ald. McMechan thought that it was useless to enter into such a proposal. If it were feasible at all the same plan of procuring other public works could be followed. The great delight of citizens who were anxious to get them, and let them pay for them. The suggestion was referred to No. 2 committee to confer with the city solicitor as to its legality.

Bell-Ringing for Fires.

Ald. Cooper moved that in future the city hall bell be rung for fires. He said that there were cases in which, if the bell were rung when men would gather and assist the firemen, the times were insufficient in number to adequately fight a fire. Ald. Stevely agreed with Ald. Cooper. He believed that it would be good to have the bell rung, and the council left it in the hands of No. 2 committee.

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Bill Posters' Fees.

A discussion arose upon a clause in No. 3 committee's report which suggested that bill posters be taxed \$25 a year. Ald. Greenlee asked if there was money enough in the bill posting business to warrant the imposition of such a license fee. He believed that it should not be forced upon the bill posters unless they had shown in some way that they should be taxed. Ald. Winnett pressed the motion upon the ground that the bill posters had justified the passing of the bylaw. It was finally given its first reading, but it will be impossible to insert any fee that the council may hereafter decide upon.

The council reconsidered the bylaw by which pool rooms are closed at 1 o'clock and dealt with Ald. Douglass' motion to change the time for closing these establishments on Saturday night to 11 o'clock. No action was taken, however.

The ratepayers on York street between Richmond and Talbot streets petitioned against the proposed bituminous macadam pavement on York

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The mayor had another address to read. It referred to the new industry that is to be brought here from Guelph by John White & Co., and was as follows:

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