HON. MR. HYMAN WOULD NOT TAKE UP THE CHALLENGE; COMPLETELY EXPOSED BY RAILWAYMEN'S REPRESENTATIVE the 1st Day of November

Liberal Candidate Recreant in Duty as the Boasted Friend of Workingmen, Says Mr. Harvey Hall

CONSISTENTLY WORKED AGAINST THEIR INTERESTS

turned out solidly for William Gray last night. The meeting held in the Jubilee rink was a success beyond the most sanguine expectations, for more than two thousand people, nearly all electors, were in attendance, and they cheered and cheered again in their ap- He then called upon Ald. Judd to adproval of all that was said. The splendid and entirely unanimous endorsation of Mr. Gray, so strikingly evidenced at the meeting, cannot be other Makes Vigorous Address to Electors. than a good augury for the account tne railroad men of the East End will received, said they were there to her

The railway men of East London from Ald. Judd, in the course of which he was accorded a fine reception. Dr. W. M. English occupied the chair and Grand Opera House orchestra rend valuable assistance. Dr. English said he was sure that the ast audience assembled would bid uning member for the city. (Cheers)

ALD. JUDD SPEAKS



MR. HARVEY HALL, THE ABLE REPRESENTATIVE OF ORGANIZED RAILWAY MEN.

give of themselves on Thursday next., their candidate, who was to be the Beyond peradventure, the feature of this magnificent gathering, especially was to redeem West Lambton, and Mr. in view of the frantic efforts being Harvey Hall, who would tell them made by the Hon. Mr. Hyman to gloss over his gross disregard of the rights of the railway men, was the appearance on the platform of Mr. Harvey Hall, the Legislative representative of the conductors, trainmen, and telegraphers of the railroads of Canada. This cept the broken promises of the Hygentleman, in the course of a striking-ly convincing speech of about the e-conservatives? ence in favor of the giant corporation WHAT WOULD and against the workingman; charged THE PEOPLE THINK? him with being derelict in his duty . Continuing, Mr. Judd dealt with the and unworthy of the trust that had iniquity of the Grand Trunk Pacific been reposed in him by the working-

meeting at Clinton. So far as Mr. come out now, and on the 3rd of No-Hyman was concerned, every allega-tion of Mr. Hall—so ably and so contion of Mr. Hall-so ably and so convincingly presented by that gentleman their friend, Billy Gray. (Loud ap afraid or ashamed to take advantage of the generous offer made him. His Mr. William Gray Obtains a Magnifiabsence from the meeting, after the

member for West Lambton in the Local House, and His Worship, Mayo Beck, were the other principal speaker

address. Additional to the candidate' address and those of the three gen-

A voice-What about the palace car: quarters of an hour duration, com-pletely exposed the attitude of the who were increasing their expenditure member for this city; showed how, in every instance, he had used his influ-

men of the city, and concluded a mag-nificent address by expressing his wil-linguess to meet Mr. Hyman anywhere and at any time to prove every word the Port Stanley line, and supposing the Council replied. "We will not only he had said.

Specially noteworthy was the fact that not a word was forthcoming from consider that the Council was corrupt Well, it was people who were ready to do things like this that they were

THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE.

cent Reception.

The people's candidate, Mr. Wm Gray, received a tremendous ovation

the Dominion House and he had been to some the dot. The Advertiser had called the speak-to do?

The picayune Mr. Beck."

The Mayor Beck next showed that when the Board of Health asked Hon, Mr. Hyman to secure the return to the

CRUSHING EXPOSURE OF HYMAN AS THE

ENEMY OF LABOR.

Hon. Mr. Hyman stands convicted as the enemy of organized labor.

Challenged to answer for himself upon the same platform with his accuser, with the railway men whose trust he betrayed present to decide for themselves, Hon. Mr. Hyman last night ignored the challenge, admitting cowardice or quilt, or both-the first the outcome of the second.

Mr. Harvey Hall, one of the oldest railroad conductors in Canada, and the choice of the Railway men of Canada for the honorable post of Legislative representative of the railroaders. appeared before an immense audience in the East End of the city, in the very centre of the railway section, and declared that in his efforts to secure legislation asked for by the railway men of this city and all over Canada he had been met with the determined opposition of Hon. Mr. Hyman

Mr. Hall challenged the Libc.al candidate to place his finger upon one word in Hansard which he had spoken in favor of the railway men, whose votes he now sought. A most effective reply was

given to the charge of being a Tory henchman, made by the Advertiser in a vain effort to break the force of this brilliant fighter's damning arraignment of Mr. Hyman.

Mr. Hall produced a stenographic report of the now famous meeting of the Railway Committee on June 30 last. wherein occurred striking instances of Hon. Mr. Hyman's persistent, keen and bitter onposition to the railwaymen, and proving to the very hilt the charges that have been made against the Liberal member for

A voice-Put him out. "You will have that opportunity A voice—And we'll turn him down. "If I am elected," went on Mr. Gray. midst applause." and I believe I will e. (cheers), and I go to Ottawa and o retire me from public life." Mr. Gray said he was fighting a ean fight and would do so to the

Whatever votes I get will be clear he said. "And if I am elected. the votes I get will be the votes clean men; they will be clean es." (Tremendous cheers). candidate repeated his appear clean election and urged that the electors went to the polls should think not of Hon. Mr. Hy nan or of William Gray. They should link of their interests; of the interests f their wives and children. They should | FAIR TACTICS? nearts and conscience. If they did so had no fear but that he would be

THE BALLOT IS ABSOLUTELY SECRET.

vou," went on Mr. Gray, "to be used them? (Applause.) If they were not afraid we might elect one Conserva-"The ballot, I want to impress upor The ballot, I want to impress upon you," went on Mr. Gray, "to be used at this election (is secret, absolutely secret. When you make it, no on knows how you have voted any more than the man in the tomb. It has been said by certain parties, it is being circulated in certain quarters that the Ontario ballot is being used in this election, the ballot with a tag. It is false. Another thing, intimidation is being used, especially to the employes of the Grand Trunk. You are being told that they will be able to know how you voted. It is false. And there is a fine of \$290 that can be assessed against any man who is convicted of against any man who is convicted of this offence. All I ask is that you should bring me particulars of every such offence, and I will see that the vengeance of the law falls quick and heavy upon that man."

"Stand above polities," said Mr. Gray, in concluding. "Stand in this election for cleanliness and honesty. Thank God, we've men in this country of the concessions. He did not say that the people were payidentification of the harmonies (Applause.)

Mr. Hyman had not done so much for London as to give our own city contractors the work of building our own armonies.

What had Mr. Hyman done for the city would have had the crossing of the streets as a whip-handle to obtain concessions. He did not say that the people. Thank God, we've men in this country who are not afraid to denounce these wils that are come upon you. I tell you this, I promise you that if you stood this, and the C.P. R. were quite stood this, and the C.P. R. were quite the way and the C.P. R. were quite th

de, for the people and with the Mr. Hyman, dated July, 1903, telling through Mr. Hyman? Unfortunatel orded Mr. Gray as he sat down, after fine appeal. THE MAYOR'S ADDRESS. His Worship Makes Some Effective

Points. Mayor Beck obtained a very flatter- the aid of the City Council. ing reception indeed. He was in fine fettle, and in a speech of comparatively short duration, he made a number of very effective points, and was When he (the Mayor) read Mr. Hy- own the Grand Trunk Pacific, whi often interrupted by the cheers and applause of an entirely approving audience.

| man's telegram to the newspapers, he at once wrote to Mr. Hays, stating that he was at a loss to know what a dayor Beck concluded his additional and the second of the cheers and at once wrote to Mr. Hays, stating that he was at a loss to know what a dayor Beck concluded his additional and the cheers and the cheers and at once wrote to Mr. Hays, stating that he was at a loss to know what the cheers and at once wrote to Mr. Hays, stating that he was at a loss to know what the cheers and at once wrote to Mr. Hays, stating that he was at a loss to know what the cheers and at once wrote to Mr. Hays, stating that he was at a loss to know what the cheers and at once wrote to Mr. Hays, stating that he was at a loss to know what the cheers and at once wrote to Mr. Hays, stating that he was at a loss to know what the cheers and at once wrote to Mr. Hays, stating that he was at a loss to know what the cheers and the cheers are cheers and the cheers are cheers and the cheers are cheers and the cheers and the cheers are cheers are cheers are cheers and the cheers are cheers are cheers and the cheers are cheers are cheers and the cheers are cheers an

East London, and he appreciated sistently and persistently demanded would be the most economical between honor as he appreciated the honor cupy positions of trust in the city.

The Mayor paid a warm tribute to which Mr. Hyman referred." being the standard decreated of the capty in the Mayor paid a warm tribute to which Mr. Hyman referred." Mr. is city. The people were the great the personal worth of Mr. Gray as Hays added that if the City Council would give the company the right to an unassuming, generous hearted generated by tracks on Trafalgar street, the and some people would make theman—a gentleman not above shak-lay tracks on Trafalgar street, the hink that they were the dearest ing hands with the man down in his city would shortly have "what you ingmen—until they had deposited mayor Beck said he had desired to ballots, when the workingmen private reasons not to be the candiforgotten with all convenience. date at the last election. But he had vertiser had endeavored to make Dominion politics of this. had been elected on these condi-consented, purely upon the ground is and some of them had been found that the election should be clean and in had been elected on these conditions and some of them had been found that the election should be clean and unting. He would say this, that any free from everything that was not what thin paper this man is treading in, he be Conservative or Liberal, open and fair. Mr. Gray was one of the would say this, that any free from everything that was not what thin paper this man is treading in his desire to show the people of the conservative in the deputation who waited upon him this regard, should be turned out, to obtain his consent to run, and when them," said the Mayor, amid loud the conservative in the cross this apswer Mr. Gray said cheers

Conservative Candidate is Endorsed by Splendid Meeting of the Electors of East London

TELLING ADDRESSES ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED

good goods were sometimes put were put because, through the neglec of a Dominion officer, a small-po o in small parcels.

The Mayor said if he had blocked e Liberals in doing good he was bry. If he had stalled them in dog bad, he was very proud of it. And a expected Mr. Gray would be helped in the course of the week.

Mayor Beck dealt an effective point. in small parcels. Mayor Beck dealt an effective point gainst Hon. Mr. Hyman in the mater of interswitching. He showed that Ir. Hyman had been so anxious to get redit for the interswitching, he had ling \$12 for a nurse. Where was Mr



MR. WILLIAM GRAY, LIBERAL-CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE FOR LONDON.

THE GERRYMANDER.

Mayor Beck strongly scored Hon. Mr. Hyman, as Chairman of the Redistri-

for Mr. Gray. He was loudly cheer

MR. HARVEY HALL SPEAKS.

Railwaymen's Representative Thor-

oughly Exposes Mr. Hyman.

When Mr. Harvey Hall, Legislative

connection with the so-called inter- LONDON AND WERE THESE The Advertiser might have said, in its praise of Mr. Hyman, that he threatened to introduce some amendments unfavorable to the Grand Trunk ments unfavorable to

send me to ottawa, I'm going to stand for the people and against combinations. (Cheers). I ask your votes, I care not whether you are Liberal or onservative. I am a man of the people, for the people and with the man could have seen for himself, if he was ever in London long enough to read the daily press—(laughter)—what the City Coppell were daily and what he City Council were doing and what

ing. The cheering did not sub-or some time and was again re-when the candidate commenced ask. This was his first oppor-he said, to address the people st London, and he appreciated

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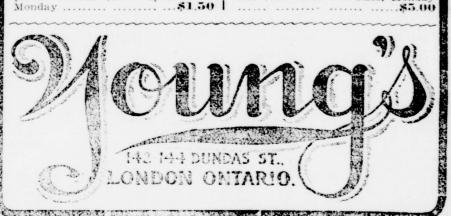
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ing the fact. Mr. Hall is a fluent, though quiet, speaker, and his address carried complete conviction with it. His exposure of Hon. Mr. Hyman as an enemy of the railway men and the close friend of the corporations was thorough, and left no loophole for cape from its damaging statements.

lso, Mr. Hall gave the Advertiser's abor men of London an ample con "I do not propose to make any exes for being here to-night," began Mr. Hall, after the cheering which greeted him had subsided, "for it is

ative of organized labor to come or the platform in order to show who have been faithful and who false to Mr. Hall said he had recently had he honor to have showered upon him-elf some considerable attention from

l local sheet. He had been called a Fory henchman and the question had Grand Trunk men thought of him. Well, the Grand Trunk men had known

entions, it stated an absolute false-

ABOUT HYMAN'S DENIALS. Mr. Hall devoted his attention to the lute necesities, absolutely needed in eech recently made to the employes order to ensure a greater measure of

man. The local member had made the

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him a good deal longer than the Grand Trunk were divided amongst sheet referred to, and he felt he themselves, and as a consequence nothould safely trust himself to their ing had been done, and had claimed onsideration. (Cheers.) As to the that the statement that he had left tatement that he was a Tory henchman, it was true that he had been the committee was a fabrication, "If I don't prove that Mr. Hyman ominated in two constituencies. He left that committee when he could ad been nominated by his friends just as well have put the bill into rithout seeking the honor. He ap- position to be reported to the House vertiser made the statement that he on this claim of Mr. Hyman's.

had been turned down at these consentative of the railway men, he had good, as were also some of the other introduced two bills in the House, ways of Canada to equipt their cars

air brakes and side and end ladders

to all the box cars. These were abso-

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