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splendid for the nerves and

sleeplessness. Apples heal

the kidneys and increase the

MANY CANDIDATES WERE **HEARD AT MEETING OF ELECTORS IN EAST END**

Ald. Stevely Refers to His Record in the Council-Ex-Ald. (Cheers.) Judd Makes Wholesale Denials of Arguments Being Used Against Him-Various Matters Discussed.

The meeting in the east end hall last big business men, broad-minded and The meeting in the east end and at capable. No one can point to a single he is not the Grand Trunk solicitor, no time was there over a hundred peo- shady act of any member of the counple in the building. Whether it is that cil during the years I have been the people are not interested in the mayor."

campaign, or whether they are too in-This was his certificate of character tent on Christmas joys as yet to take as an alderman during Mayor Beck's up the burden of municipal problems, time. (Cheers.)

the fact remains that if the east end Point for Electors. meeting is any criterion, the citizens are not particularly interested in anything which may happen on Monday aext.

All the speakers were given a good hearing, and the applause was distributed fairly, though at all times perfunctorily.

The chief speakers were Ald. Stevely and ex-Ald. Judd, for the mayoralty; According to Mr. Judd's own newspa- Beck had congratulated him upon it, Mr. J. R. Minhinnick and Mr. W. E. per organ he has a block of stock of and said it was the proper thing. But Saunders, for the water commission; Chairman Darch, on behalf of the new pany which lights the streets of Lon- denied emphatically that he has any main; and Mr. T. B. Escott, for the don. What do the people think of this? connection whatever with the Warren proposed license reduction.

ness 25 years in London, and his father Ald. Stevely answered at length the charges made against him as a public had been in business before him. The alone," he said, while the crowd man, and also the charge that he had people knew him and he left them to cheered. been unfair to the McClary strikers, judge. reading a letter from the Molders'

The Arguments.

story.

pleased to accept that great honor." connection with corporations. Mr. Minhinnick rather spoke against (Cheers.)

the new main at present, advising fur- Ex-Ald. Judd. asked from the citizens, though he the platform. He said that last year (Cheers.) will carry out the will of the people East London had stood by him nobly. If the bylaw carries and he is elected. From one end of his public career to Mr. Saunders favored the second main the other The Advertiser couldn't put

problem at length. Mr. Escott's speech was an argument for license reduction.

tile attempts to find a chairman had and allow Ald. Stevely to be mayor- said, after which he went into a his- should be treated alike. He promised minutes each. The result was that sev- citizens, but he challenged The Adver- then he would go slow. It is time me." eral overran the allotted time, and tiser to point to anything of a shady enough to vote for another main when about 11 o'clock the people, with the character in which he had ever been we make sure we need it. Of the presexception of about forty, had left the engaged. (Cheers.) hall. Thus several of the aldermen Important Admission. and school trustees, as well as Col.

about midnight, with scarcely anyone chief, magistrate? He admitted that elected he does not propose to allow

ter up and had the center arch re-**ONLY 1.50 OF A GRAIN** moved? This would mean as much to the people of West London as the Fruit is good for you. Ripe building of the breakwater. He cenfigs are a splendid laxative to sured Ald. Stevely for allowing the company to run double tracks through regulate the bowels. Prunes a portion of the city without making are good for stomach and the Grand Trunk remove this arch. If the people of London will trust him liver. Orange juice is they will never have cause to regret it.

Some Hot Shot. Ald. Stevely, in reply, said Mr. Judd did try to stifle electrical competition in London, Lecause he asked the Sifton Company to do in three days what the London Electric had had many years to do. (Cheers). Mr. Judd states that

flow of urine. If apple juice be evaporated to a gray powder, 1-50 of a grain of but nevertheless, Mr. Judd told him this powder has the same (Ald. Stevely), some time ago that he action on the kidneys as half did not see why the Grand Trunk sent a certain lawyer to London to do cer-tain work, because his (Mr. Judd's) a pint of fresh apple juice, Two "Fruit-a-tives" tablets firm had been the G. T. R.'s lawyers in London for many years. (Cheers).

contain more than 1-50 of the In conclusion Ald. Stevely said he Of the statement that the expenditures is alleged by the Free Pres to be to this year have been great, Mr. Steve medicinal part of apple juice, blame for giving a contract for street ly retorted that it took \$10,000 of this besides the healing, curative lighting to the London Electric Com- year's taxes to pay the overdraft left pany. But if he is to blame, how much by Mr. Judd and Mr. Beck as a legvirtues of oranges, figs and more is ex-Ald. Judd to blame, who acy to the council of 1905. In regard prunes. More than that, annually puts in his pocket a portion to the pavement motion, which he had of this \$30,000 of the people's money? put through the council, ex-Mayor "Fruit-a-tives" are concentrated and combined with \$8,000 in the London Electric, the com- Mr. Judd saw fit to condemn it. He tonics and antiseptics by a secret process which increases He (the speaker) had been in busi- Company or any other corporation.

their powers over disease "Sam Stevely is fighting this fight many times. "If there's any credit at-50c. a box. tached to it, I deserve it. If any dis-

At all druggists.

"In the council I have always tried credit, then I'm to blame. I didn't union which completely shattered the Stevely concluded. "I always tried to pavement on Richmond street. I was solution of the water pressure probdo what was right. If my actions have in the mayor's chair at the time. Mr. lem, yet he felt that the question of met with your approval, and if you Judd says he is not the solicitor for first prominence just now is, is there Mr. Judd attempted to refute the ar- think I would be a good man to have the Barber Paving Company, but at a sufficiency of water down the river? guments against him because of his in the mayor's chair, I will be very an investigation in which Mr. Judd As one who had often tramped around was seeking to upset a Warren con- the district, he said that he believes tract, the people who brought the there are millions of gallons of water suit swore that the Barber Company going to waste around Kilworth. There

> spring water. He pointed out that ar increase in the water pressure will re-

Mr. John R. Minhinnick, a candidate being reduced. He said the G. T. R. sult in the business insurance key rate and Mr. Darch explained the entire their finger on a single shedy trans- for the water commission, was next pays only about 5 cents per 1,000 galaction that was done for the benefit of heard. He had been a member of the lons, the merchant 10 cents, and the himself or any corporation. If The commission of 1875-76-77, so that the householder 15 cents. This her doesn't Advertiser can point to one shady act waterworks is nothing new to him. think is fair. All the people are share-Mr. Charles Burdlek, after many fu- of his on record he will agree to retire "There were cranks then as now," he holders in the waterworks, and all

been made, agreed to preside over the if Ald. Stevely will agree to the same tory of the waterworks. If the water if elected, to keep the water as pure, meeting. At his suggestion, the mayor- terms. He said that insinuations are is there for what we require, and he and if possible, purer than it is now. alty candidates were allowed twenty being made that if elected next year believes it is, we need another main. "If you want a pure-water crank," minutes to speak, and all the others ten he will not do what is right by the But if the extra water is not there, said Mr. Saunders, "I ask you to elect

Mr. Minhinnick again took the platform, and told of an interview he had ent main, he said, there is not much with Mr. T. S. Hobbs, who had offered

chance of it breaking. The life of a between 800,000 and 1,000,000 gallons of main is between 50 and 60 years, and In reply to The Advertiser, he said this one has only been down 26 years. water off his farm to the city free. An Colby, who was to talk for the liquor he doesn't think it a crime if a man He would prove that the water needed other point he had forgotten to speak men, had the choice of going home or has sufficient ability to act for a cor- is there before he would favor a new of was the fact that when considering of the candidates stuck to their guns, of the candidates stuck to their guns, broke up however, and the meeting broke up him acting for a municipality as its less than it costs to pump it, and if main just now.

he is a shareholder in the London Elec- this to go on. He would meter all such The Aldermen.

Ald. Stevely's Address. tric, but he paid par for every dollar places, so that the people will at least The aldermen were as mad as horn-Ald Stevely was given a good recep- of stock he owns. And this company know just how much water is being ets by this time, when they finally got Ald. Stevely was given a good recep-tion. In opening, he said he asked the had been formed to compete with the given away. He said the experts who a hearing. meanle to vote for him after an ap- City Gas Company. "And what's the reported on the Springbank water supprenticeship of six years, in the coun- result?" he asked. ply didn't know as much about it as ceived, and a voice shouted, "What's "Cheap gas," yelled a voice, and the Engineer Moore. To engage them was the score, Charley?" He made a simply absurd. The experts he pro- straightforward speech, in which he satisfactory he asked for support. He crowd snickered. alluded at length to the many works He denied that he is the solicitor for poses to employ are picks and shovels. asked for the support of all classes of carried out by the council. He had put the Bell Telephone Company, and never If the people vote for the main, he citizens. He is a Londoner, born in through a motion in the council that had been. But he had acted for the will install it, and abide by the will London, and without a black mark

Mr. Minhinnick.

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cil, as an alderman. If he had proven

Note, shall say what class of pavement the Bell people. What was the result? the electors, and promised, if elected, shall be laid, so that in future the The telephone prices remained the to devote sufficient time to the work progress of the city may not be hin- same, and yet the city is now drawing to conduct the commission business as the improvements to the market house. \$2,500 a year from the company for the it should be conducted. There's no

He referred to the important business franchise, under the new agreement life in the commission now, he said to come up next year, and instanced made, instead of \$1,000 as under the old Chairman Darch. the case of the G. T. R. He is in favor agreement. Chairman Darch, of the water com-

of overhead tracks through the city. | He denied that his firm are solicitors He never has been under a compli- for the G. T. R. On the contrary he mission, appeared on the platform to ment to the G. T. R., and if elected has brought many actions against the explain the new main proposal. It fis he will see that no citizen's property is company. His firm merely files papers a recognized fact that we require more injured by the company without that for the company's Montreal solicitors water pressure, and we must now concitizen receiving redress. As to the when any case crops up in London, new water main, he declared that be- But even if he was the company's fore any further money is spent, more solicitor, must it necessarily follow it has been felt that a new main will prospecting should be done. He was that he was sold body and soul to the sorry to see the Free Press had made company?

many uncalled-for attacks on him, Referring to the charge that he had but Mr. Judd and himself are friends, sought to keep the Sifton Company and no matter what the result of the out of London and thus throttle elecelection they will still be friends. trical competition, Mr. Judd said what (Cheers.) He went at length into the he tried to do was to compel the Sifton charges made, and read a letter from company to give London East the fire purposes, which would mean that the Molders' Union, exonerating him benefits of electrical competition, the from the charge of unfairness to the same as the people of the heart of the strikers in the McClary strike, which city.

the Free Press had made against him. Of the charge that he went to To-He defended the West London breakronto to block the municipalities estabwater expenditures. Of the buying of lishing their own electric lightning land, he said, it was not fair to ask plants, he said that all he undertook the people living along the river bank to do was to arrange amicable terms to give their property to protect the entire village. But the whole matter entire village. But the whole matter of the breakwater had been left in the hands of No. 2 committee, and he, as chairman of No. 1, had had nothing to be writh it. he would be unable to do Niagara

The Expenditures.

power any harm, as the London Elec-He thought, however, that all would tric Company's contract does not exagree that the breakwater expenditures pire until 1908. Further a clause of sure. Now as the city does not want had been left in capable hands, when the municipal act prevents a man river water, he is in favor of the secthey were left to Ald. Forristal and voting upon a measure in the council, the other members of No. 2 commit- in which he is interested, so that the the new main is built, the water comthe (Applause.) He next took up the shares he has in the London Electric mission can lay by an extra amount statement that this year's council had will not affect his judgment or actions

more money to spend than the council in case he is elected mayor. of 1904, and he showed that the coun- Sees an Overdraft. cil of 1905 had really had less to spend than the council of 1904. Of the declared that he believes the city's the main at Springbank, and nobody the main at Springbank, and nobody

issue of \$9,000 debentures for the wa- finances, if balanced, will show an knows when another will occur. What terworks, he showed that the Govern-overdraft. He challenged Ald. Stevely would be the result if the main broke ment had carried out the wishes of the to produce a statement to the con- during a fire? He referred to the fire council, by issuing the debentures, trary. something the Government would not have done had the act been wrong. Of Ald. Stevely's motion re pave-he showed that the new main and the showed that the new main and the showed that the new main and

was the civic financier-did the same thing as this year's council, and issued similar debentures for the waterworks. The people laughed when Ald. Stevely year's council had overridden this read the charge made against him that he had kept back the auditors' report. In a few words he showed that the report is never issued until February of each year.

Ald, Stevely then read from ex-Mayor Beck's speech, made at the to name the class of pavement they

as follows: "Elect business men to the council-

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the municipal act be so amended that Bell Company to secure an exclusive of the people, but for his own part, he against him. If elected he will enon streets where the people cannot franchise from the city. Last year he would prefer to go slow. In conclu- deavor to discharge his duties faithagree, the council, by a three-fourths was in the council and did not act for sion, he appealed for the support of fully. Ald. Matthews made a speech, in which he took credit to himself for

sider the best way to get it for fire-

fighting purposes. In this connection,

afford the required results, with the

object of later securing more water

lands around Byron. The reports of

Messrs. Jennings and Chipman laid

before the people many schemes. One

of these is an auxiliary river-water

scheme, with a new set of mains for

when water become scarce this river

water would be turned into the mains.

As the people would not stand for this

scheme, it was abandoned. The next

scheme was one for a fire system only,

with a separate pumping station, all

of which would cost \$228,000, and a

large annual charge, about \$18,000, for

maintenance. This scheme, like the first, did not look good, and the com-

pounds. Why is this? Because, the

number of services is yearly increas-

ing, and each service reduces the pres-

ond main. And he believes that if

each year, which will allow of a sep-

arate fire-fighting system being built

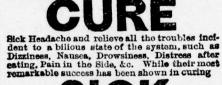
without the city issuing debentures. He

at the street car barns, at which the

water pressure was very weak, and

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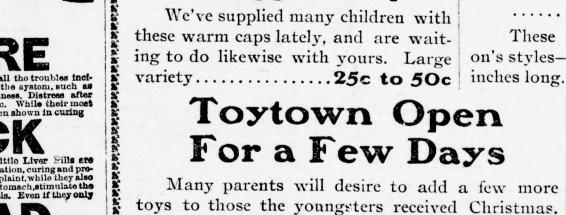


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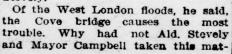
two or three suggestions.

two occasions once when Mr. Judd cannot agree, Mr. Judd said that the laterals will afford a pressure which course followed by the council of 1904 will give East London protection from resulted in a cheap pavement being fire-something it hasn't got now. secured for Queen's avenue. But this Mr. W. E. Saunders.

Stevely had allowed a pavement to go down on Richmond street, which costs \$10,000 more than the Barber pavement, which is just as good. This was

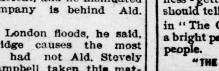
owing to the council allowing people MacRobert banquet, on Dec. 20, 1904, wanted. The Warrens had told the people the pavement would cost \$2 20 a yard, but the company had tacked on extras so that the cost will be \$2 70 a

> pany of making attacks on him, and of seeking his defeat, and he insinuated that the company is behind Ald. Stevely.



yard. He accused the Warren Com-

Of Ald. Stevely's motion re pave-



ness - getting agents, should tell their needs in "The Globe." It's a bright paper for bright "THE GLOBE" . TORONTO

At Work It is a fact that a great many foods, Mr. W. E. Saunders, the other canrule, and what is the result? Ald. didate for the commission, said, that though very nutritious, are of little Who Wants an Agent? (ONE CENT A WORD)

