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WHOLE NO. 9454.

Civic Contest

Results in the Election of Mr. Essery as Mayor.

An Adverse Vote on the Early-Closing Bylaw.

The Free Library Idea Indorsed by Large Majority.

London West Votes for Amalgamation by a Good Big Majority.

No Reduction in the Number of Wards -Electric Light Figures Incomplete-The Successful Candidates for Alder-manic and School Board Henors-A Quartet of Speeches.

Being a-holiday, there was considerable Being a holiday, there was constituted interest in the London municipal elections yesterday, and an unusually full vote was polled, that for the mayor being greater by several hundreds than registered last year. The liquor men worked hard to defeat the early closing of bars bylaw, and it is The liquor men worked hard to defeat the early closing of bars bylaw, and it is alleged that a great many votes, vulgarly known as "pluggers," were polled against the proposed change. The defeat of the bylaw is a surprise to everyone. The anti-early closing scrutineers in more than one ward demanded that women voters should be sworn. By this means votes for the bylaw were undoubtedly lost, because not a few of the ladies, though well qualified, declined to go through the formula. Mr. Essery received the votes of the majority of those who opposed the early closing bylaw, but his majority was enhanced through other influences as well. In the aldermanic contests some good men who served in last year's council have falsen by the way, but on the other hand some able men have been elected. It the school trustee contests two of the old members have been left at home, but Mr. Stephenson has been sent back to represent No. 2 ward by a substantial majority. The free library bylaw was carried by an overwhelming majority. That the city should control its own electric lighting is, judging by the vote, the opinion of most of the electors. Before any change is made, the frecholders will have to vote on a bylaw authorizing the expenditure. The bylaw to decrease the number of wards to four was defeated by a large majority. It did not have a fair chance, as it was brought out too late in the year to be thoroughly discussed. Though the streets were a little heavy.

	the year to be thoroughly di	beavy.
	Though the streets were a little owing to the fall of snow, it was	an ideal
	polling day, and the voters got	around
	writhout any difficulty.	
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	Majority for Essery, 448.	-1

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 year:
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FOR ALDERMEN.

WARD ONE.

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WARD TWO.

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	Sanders .69 52 143 88-332 Richards .84 73 47 65-269 Allaster .71 54 63 40-228 WARD SIX. R. J. Blackwell (accelamation).		
8 8	MR. GARTSHORE SPEAKS. When it became evident that Mr. Essery had been elected mayor. Ald.	Totals	
	Gartshore rose, amid the cheers of his supporters who crowded his committee rooms, and said; "Gentlemen, the figures show that we have been unsuccess-	Totals480	
y	ful in the contest to-day. For myself, I am not sorry that I have been relieved of the great responsibility which over 2,400 of my fellow-citizens have desired that I	No. 1. 82 No. 2 60 No. 3 96 No. 4 85 No. 5 39	
e n s	should undertake, and have so expressed themselves at the polls. (Cheers.) I shall sleep as sound tonight, therefore, as I have ever done in	Totals362	2,9
y ., o	my life. But I embrace this opportunity	Grand totals 2,757 Majority agains the by-law FREZ LIBRARY, WARD-ONE.	o o
d 1-	worked to secure my return. I am sorry, for their sakes, that they have not succeeded, for they worked in a manner to deserve success. I can never forget their many kindnesses. (Cheers).	Sub-divisions. For. No. 1 105 No. 2 134 No. 3 144	
i- t n	AT THE CITY HALL. A tremendous crowd squeezed into the City Hall after the results were known.	No. 2 134 No. 3 144 No. 4 89 No. 5 97 No. 6 110 No. 7 69	
0	The crush was so great that seats were smashed by the pressure of surging human- ity, and the reporters in front were nearly sterwhelmed.	Totals	
r. ic	The crowd became restive, and spying Add-elect Chas. Taylor called for him until lemonnted the platform. He said he felt that he could not say much, as he was over-	No. 1 109 No. 2 125 No. 3 130 No. 4 1112 No. 5 102 No. 6 60	0 •
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ir in	did also the election of Mr. Exery. The	No. 1:	1
d. y. al	simber of wards in the city was out of sight. He had always opposed it. The like library, which he had tried to get many	No. 1 101 No. 2 138 No. 3 133 No. 4 91 No. 5 113 No. 6 82 No. 7 77	
	nechanics. Ald. Taylor thanked the elec- lers from the bottom of his heart and con- cided. Ald. E. Parnell, jun., re-elected for yard 6, was next spied and called for. He	m	
y. 35 50	that a year ago he had spoken from	Totals	-//-
30 38 76	the city generally. He had been returned at the head of the polls to serve a second arm on the addernance heard for which	No. 6	
51	South London. He deemed this as a favor lestowed upon himself and the views he had	No. 1	
50	light bylaw which had been darried by the	No. 4	1
78	people, ward 6 in particular giving a large majority. His report to No. 3 committee to this matter had been usanimously dopted by both the committee and the rouncil. He was pleased that the free library by-law had also carried. It was one of the grandest things that had aver impressed to the city. Every franchise such	No. 1	0 0
6	impened to the city. Every franchise such as the electric light should be controlled by the city and in the best interests of the citizens. Questions would came up for	Total,	11
14	settlement during this year which would be of great importance to London for many years to come. There had bee, he said, a great deal of dirt thrown at the London	Total vote for the bylaw	2,47
-	and Port Stanley Railroad. It was worth millions of dollars to the city. Again he thanked the electors, and said that he	Sub drisions. For.	Agains
H	would be their humble servan: instead of it trying to be a boss, as some adermen of	Sub divisions. For. No. 1 71 No. 2 95 No. 3 110	77 79 9
	1892 had done. (Cheers.) A tedious wait followed and the people became impatient. Finally Mr. Essery arrived, and as he pushed through the	No. 4	5 7
	arrived, and as he pushed through the throng and mounted the platform he was greeted with an harrah. He thanked the citizens of London for returning him as mayor. He had his thanklis, but he had rever been afraid to show his colors. When he was to making this citizen in the waterwerks no man	Titals	46
-	returning him as mayor. He had his hults, but he had never been	No. 1	6
	and point a finger at any of his acts.	No. 3	77 76 61 5
	whether he was white or black, Protestant or Roman Catholic. It had been said that he "flew off the handle," but he would not	No. 5,	4:
	there (pointing to the mayor's chair). Mr. Essery twitted his opponent with	Totals	38) 54
	wearing his cavalry officer uniform during	N.2108	72

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52	No. 3 71	124
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94	WARD TWO.	
74	No. 1 79	77
59	I No. 2 95	76
	No. 3 74	87
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88	375	488
81	WARD THREE.	
86	No. 1 56	65
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126	WARD FOUR.	104
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99	384	586
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299	No. 3 61	108
2,909	No. 4 22	108
	No. 5	
	Totals 179	455
	Total vote 1,867 for reduction, a	nd 3,407
gainst.	against. Majority against, 1,540.	
51	LONDON WEST.	
74	In London West the election pe	assed off
30	quietly. The bylaw providing for mation with the city was carried b	amaiga-
42	majority. Appended are the figure	s:
61	REEVE. 1	2-Ttl
26	Platt74	78-152
328	C. McDonald33	61- 70
	Lacev 9	25- 58 45- 54
50	DEPUTY REEVE.	20-01
54	Scarrow	91-144
57	Murdock	87-123
28	COUNCILORS.	
41	Spence, Collins and Hmith (acela school Trustess.	mation).
	Ludwig78	75-153
274	Hughson	75—153 67—136
00	Paul	52—107 63— 83
26	Davidson20	10 83
49	The first three are elected.	49- 58
44	AMALGAMATION. 1	2 Ttl
44	For	49-255
49	Against 17	70- 89
23		100
284	Majority for amalgamation	166
	C. M. B. A.	0
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tions as Carried Out at Halifax.

HALIFAX, Jan. 2.—All passengers ticketed for the United States now arriving at Halifax by English steamers have to be fumigated at Halifax. Their goods are all placed in disinfecting machines. In the car Saturday the heat reached nearly 300 degrees, and a good fur ooat belonging to one of the passengers was rendered valueless, while a valise, the property of the same passenger, was so frizzled that its owner would not take it with him.

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WARD FOUR.

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2 82
3 102
4 58
5 86
6 75

WARD SIX.

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Sub-division For. Against.

"he of the handle" when he took his there (pointing to the mayor's chair). Essery twitted his opponent weating his cavalry officer uniform dithe day, and said he (Mr. Essery) had a military school certificate, which he when he was 16 years old. He desire thank the workingmen, the mechanics artizans and laborers of the city from bottom of his heart. It was the shops of London which elected (Cheers.) The man who was fool en to bet on the other side was the man had more money than, he knew what twith, or there was something the mith him. He wanted to tell the men of Trades and Labor Council that if they anything to bring before the council, were reasonable, he would back them and if not would tell them his reason the was not elected by broade They had elected the shoemskers.

nd if not would tell them his reas.

He was not elected by browney had elected the snoemsker ecause the father was a man at we had soon had been a man while in efficas there as the non-exemption can what was the east of the reast of the year, and he ask ople to see that he kept his wornelision, he wished all a happy feat.

EARLY CLOSING OF BARS.

ear. The meeting then broke up.

MANIFEST DESTINY,

Commercial Union of All Nations on the American Continent Predicted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—"I predict that within 50 years, and perhaps within 25 years—for you can't tell how quickly such movement go—the tenderce with the series of th within 50 years, and perh
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stell how quickly such movemen
go—the tendency will be toward a comercial union of the whole American catinent," said Representative Homan tomercial union, though of course commercial union would have its political
offect, but that he looked to see che tariff it
effect from Alaska to Cape Hot. "There
is no reason," said Mr. Hohan, "why
Canada should not have commercial
union with us that would metually satisfy,
and Mexico also should have such an arrangement."

Professor Palefact.

Professor Palmer, of the philosophical faculty at Harvard, arguer against any religious teaching in schools, because the effort to give systematic instruction in religion or ethics to the young has resuited less in improving conduct than in stimulating a morbid self-consciousness, which he characterized as a disease. Conduct must be taught by example in school and out of school. inst any re-

Blow, blow, blow! That disagreeable catarrh can be cured by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the constitutional remains and the saparilla, the constitutional remains.

Sira, Jaways keep a bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oil for cuts, spraine and bruises. The folies at the house use if for almost the folies at the house use if for almost thing. I know it to be a good medicine; it is an excellent moissing for cracked or chapped hands

THOSE WHO GOT THERE A Wonderful Medicine.

Results of the Municipal Elections tor 1893.

Fleming Elected Mayor of Toronto by Over 3.000 Majority.

Watford—J H Hume, reeve, by acclama-tion; councilors, H P Lawrence, J Living-ston, R Stevens, S Saunders. Wallaceburg—John S Fraser, reeve; Thomas Hayes, deputy reeve; Scott Wool-wer, Frank Sawyer and Wm J Badder,

wardsville—Reeve, S Brown; conneflors,

Wardsville—Reeve, S Brown; conneilors, Henderson, Thomas, Parnell and Newson. Windson—Wayor, G E Fleming; counsilors, S T Reeves, A Belleperche, H Walker, J Harmon, J Henley, E Lawson, J A Smith, T Brooks, F Phillips, R Lambert, T Heyeon, G Riggs; water commissioner, W J Alckee. MAYORS ELECTED.

Aylmer-M Leeson.
Amherstburg-J G Mullen.
Bracebridge-A Hunt.
Belleville-Wallbridge.
Berlin-H G Lackner. Chatham-H Marti Collingwood-F F Telfer. Durham-1 Brown. Collingwood-F F rener,
Durham-1 Brown.
Forest—R Karr.
Galt—R Gilholm.
Goderich—John Butler.
Gravenhurst—J J McNeil,
Harriston—A Yulc.
Kincardine—J Barker.
Listowel—S Bricker.
Meaford—J J Johnston.
Mitchell—W R Davis.
Mount Forest—W Colcleugh.
Niagara Fails—S K Binkley.
Orillia—G Thomson.
Parkhill—W Thompson.
Sarnia—R E Leacuer.
Sandwich—E Girardot.
Stayner—W Spanders.
St Marya—G H McIntyre.
Thombury—Raymond. -1 Brown Thornbury-Raymond Walkerton-W Richer Welland-G H Bugar. Richardson.

The English traveler, Mr. Rockhill, has The English traveler, Mr. Rockhill, has again passed vidto. Thibet from Chine, disguised as a Lama. He has a good masters of the languages of the country into which has penetrated once more, and it is believed that he will fare better this time than on the former occasion, when a diet of tramba and buttered tea for three weeks reduced him aimost to a skeleton. About three months ago my brother, of Kentucky, wrote me that his son, a young man, was a helpless invalid from rheumatism. He had to him his beat the first him to bed and out, and that there was but little or no lopes of him ever being any better. I at once got a bottle of Kern's Rheumatic Cure and expressed it to him. The day he received it his deciors gave him up; said there was no cure for him; that the rheumatism had gone to his heart and he would die that night. He took Kern's Rheumatic Cure and did not die, but was much better in the morning, and in three days or four, was at work, and is entirely iree from rheumating. John & Fadden, & T. R., Engineer, 220 obtone street, London, ywt

Following are the results of Tuesday's municipal elections, as far as received up to the hour of going to press:
Alias Craig—Reeve, Jos Rosser, Zimajority; councilors, Jas Alexander, Sidillies, D MoArthur, C Walker.
Alvinaton—Reeve, John Morwood; councilors, CW Pray, W J Burke, F Dudy, M Gillespie.

Bayvield—Reeve, Woods; councilors, TJ Marks, Erwin, Fowlie, Dr Stanbury.
Brantford—Mayor, Dr L Secord; aldermen, M K Halloran, CK McGregor, J S Kingsley, Perry Hand, S Hartly, Jose Rowea, W G Raymond, C Duncan, C Whitney, J Grabam, A McAllister, J W Bomiby, J E Waterous, D C Wallace, A K Bunnell
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Haller, St. Lawrence ward, A Catto, W H Luke, J Colemans, St George's word, A Calderwood, L Alba, A McRoberts, C McRitcola shang, St George's word, a Calderwood, L Alba, A McRoberts, C McRitcola shang, St George's, St. Andrew's Alexander, Ludlam, Dumore, Deleware—Reeve, Harry Garnet; councilors, A lexander, Malcolm Cannoplel, Lattle, J Kennedy, Jas Hough, C Kloepfe, J McTracken.

Exeter—Reeve, Dr Rollins; councilors, A lexander, Walcolm Cannoplel, Lattle, J Kennedy, Jas Hough, C Kloepfe, J McTracken.

Hamilton—No mayoralty contest.

Howard township—Reeve, Cornelius Darding is the departy mannel of the public platform on the single tax system is now having its advocates, and in some plass of the contellors, Jas Howard township—Reeve, Cornelius Darding is the departy mayor of the content of the public platform of the working cannot content of the public platform of the public platform of the public platform of the working as a lid down in a content of the public platform of the public platform

rate to pay.

Then, as to collecting taxes, I favor all taxes being paid direct to the city treasures same as we now do with our water rates, same as we now do with our water rates, and so as to reach all, any person or corporation doing business in the city without owning any real estate could be reached by a business tax, the rates to be fixed by the council. In conclusion, it may be that some may not see this matter in the same light as I do, but the expenses have to be met from off the real estate. In the main, a proper frontage tax would not only make all alike, but would put an end to the complaints of unequal assessments, and those all alike, but would put an end to the complaints of unequal assessments, and those
who had the spirit to beautify their homes
would not be taxed to death for doing so,
I am, yours truly, J. Killouus,
P. S.—Any person who disapproves of
the above ideas should by able to place
something better before the public,
London, Jan. 2, 1893.



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