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Municipal Situation.

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Mayor Little's First Speech in the

His Reason for Supporting the Purchase of the Wonderland Property-The Hospital Bylaw Discussed-Dr. Wilson's Density.

Campaign.

One of the liveliest meetings in the municipal campaign of London for years was held at the east end hall last Questions of moment to the citizens were ably and exhaustively discussed. There was some fun, too. One east end citizen, who never fails to be nominated as an aldermanic candidate, and always amuses the audience, was on hand as usual.

The hall was well filled with ratepayers, and for about four hours the majority listened to the speakers. At 8:10 p.m. ex-Ald. Jesse Welford was moved to the chair, and after calling upon the candidates to come to the

platform, opened the meeting. He be-Spoke a fair hearing for the speakers.

The first speaker was Ald. Bennet. One of the audience moved that the mayoralty candidates be limited to fifteen minutes and the others to seven minutes. "Let them have their fling," said a voice, and this seemed to be the opinion of the majority, for the motion was lost.

The chairman of the finance committee then came forward to "give an account of his stewardship," as the chairman had expressed it. Ald. Bennet said he was not a candidate for municipal honors. He referred to his record during the past year in the council, and the city debentures, recently effected. He said he was opposed to turning time for a change, and the committee ing appointed to look after the manuhad selected an expert accountant, who had not sought the position, but who facturing interests of the city.

Ald. Nutkins, in reply, said Mr. had been sought by it.

ALDERMANIC CANDIDATES. Ald. Nutkins was then called upon. This was the sixth time he had come before the electors to give an account of his stewardship. He had carefully considered all matters that had come before the council. He made an allusidewalk put in front of his house. He denied it. He cited in detail the outlay there had been in the ward during the year-911 cords of gravel, \$1,164; 15 street and 3,855 feet north. The total amount laid out on streets and general improvements was \$6,880, well and

carefully expended. (Applause.) Ald. Dreaney began by bewailing the the Port Stanley Railway board-

Ald. Dreaney-I am not wrong. I have it in black and white.

Ald. Nutkins-No, you haven't. Ald. Dreaney, continuing, said that in the cold if there were no No. 3 ratepayers had to contend. committee. He proceeded to attack the new fire alarm boxes. He was sorry an American system had been purchased, as he understood just as good finally did sit down. a box, manufactured in Montreal. could be got for less money. The fire department, he said, was in an efficient state. One accident had occurred which had cost the city about \$1,000. He couldn't see that the new sewer system would be a success. No man of common sense would say that

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Ald. Parnell's Mastery of the | a four an/ s half foot sewer will empty out of In outlet three feet in diameter. He really thought the money had been thrown away. Of the hospital question he said the citizens should not throw away a building money was to be put in increased accommodation that was the place to put it. He wished to deny a state-ment that had been currently report-ed. It had been said that he (Dreaney) was not able to qualify. "Don't listen to what they say," he said, "I can qualify." He concluded with another lament that he had been "hived" on No. 3 committee, and compared his position to that of a small boy playing craps. It was a case of "come. Ald. Nutkins then rose to refute

the charge made against him, and produced the council minutes, which he read to show that he was not on the Port Stanley Railway board. "Nutkins isn't there," he said, as he finished reading the minutes, "and wasn't there all year." (Applause.) Ex-Alderman James Fitzgerald was warmly greeted. He had served the city in the council for four years, and had been on the finance committee. Of the fire alarm boxes which the city had purchased, the Gamewell box. he said, was the best that could be obtained. The day had gone by when the city should play at any pennywise system, and held that a fire station should be established in the north part of the city, and that the

present number of firemen be increas-

Mr. John Wilkie was the next aldermanic candidate. He said Queen's Park was not now a park at all. There were no band concerts given there, and a charge had been allowed to be made when the jubilee demonstration was held there. The park should be free excepting at the time of the Western Fair. The one question to be considered about the hospital matter was whether or not the city needed more hospital accom-modation. He blamed the hospital trust, jubilee committee and the doctors of the city for not meeting and deciding something about a site. Dr. English-Forty two of the medical men have expressed themselves in accord as to the site (the present

Mr. Wilkie-That's so, doctor. Of street railway matters, he said a mistake had been made in not having had claimed credit for the excellent sale of and Quebec street, from the Hamilton

road line to Oxford street. Mr. A. Keenleyside also desires to over \$1,000 to the joint stock hospital be an alderman. He scored Ald. Nutcompany. He was willing to take his kins and the board of works, because full share of the responsibility of ap- of a poor walk on Inkerman avenue, pointing a tax collector. The action in front of his property. He advocathad been justified by the results. It was ed a new committee of the council be-

Keenleyside's taxes were \$48 75 a year, of which \$8 88 went to street improvements, but in two years sidewalks costing \$241 83 had been laid in front of his property. (Laughter.) Aid. Nutkins had received a card from Mr. Keenleyside, which he would read. He called it a bribe. The card, after speak-Mr. Keenleyside about having a new brick veneers. If you want a change to figure on them—" (Prolonged laughter interrupted the reader, and he laid

the card down.) Mr. Thomas Sargent, who had been stone crossings, \$151 03; 134 miles of loudly called for earlier by some of plank sidewalks. \$1,752 54, of which his warmest admirers, was next on the there were 5,344 feet south of Dundas list. He opened fire on the hospital present cost of the sewerage. How scheme. It was a "gouge game." ten years London would be bankrupt. What he wanted was to see a council city? In answer to certain statements that would not want any money. "If | made concerning the new sewers, the fact that he had been on the finance committee. Ald. Nutkins had been on the board of works, the fair board, at something," he said, of the candidates, "One side as well as the other, Ald. Nutkins, rising-You are wrong, and you are fools to help them ruin your own interests." (Laughter.) Mr. Sargent criticised the sewer system and the street railway deal. He beas for himself he would have been left the blackguardism with which the Several cries of "Time," and "Sit

down," offset by cries of "Go on, Tommy," lasted a short time, and he SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

Mr. Geo. Burdick, the retiring school trustee, made a brief valedictory, which was well received. Mr. C. H. Armitage followed. He had been a school teacher, he said, and had acted on school boards. He believed the number of pupils in a room, allowed by law, should be increased from 50 to 60. He was duly impressed with the importance of the

school board. The Foremost Medical Company He said he would support the strictest economy without lowering the standard of the schools. Fees should be charged the pupils in the higher forms of the Collegiate Institute. WOULD-BE WATER COMMISSION-

> Commissioner Judd referred to his record in the council and the board of water commissioners. In 1894 he had been chairman of No. 1 committee, and the rate of taxation of the city was then 18% mills. It had not been so low since. In 1896 he was chair-man of the board of water commissieners, and that year the management had been so careful that the year's expenditure was \$6,073 less than the estimates. He referred to his op-position to the purchase of the Wonderland property, and stated his views as to the metering of the waterworks system. He favored the gradual intro-

> duction of meters. Mr. Wm. Jones also asked election as water commissioner. The question of chief interest was that of meters. Meters were the right thing for factories and other public places. The most of the meters now in use were put in during the speaker's regime. However, he would never advocate charging \$4 or \$5 for a meter to measure an amount of water that would

cost no more. Mr. John M. Parsons then spoke. Some amusing repartee arose out of a question which the speaker proposed to Mr. Judd as to the quantity of water that would pass through a 3-16 inch nozzle for a certain time. Mr. Judd could not answer that question, he said, unless Mr. Parsons would tell him how long the water was to run. (Laughter.) Mr. Parsons thought he had made the question perfectly plain, and repeated it, stating as the length of time the number of hours during the summer that lawn service might be used. Mr. They quickly stop drains on the system that sap Judd, said Mr. Parsons, had made the

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believed rather in stating publicly what he would do if elected. THE MAYORALTY CANDIDATES

were the next on the list. Dr. Wilson was the first speaker. He repeated the speech he had delivered at the city hall earlier in the day, and added that he had been charged with extravagance when on the school board, and wished to deny it. He condemned the ward system, and said he would not give his time to political caucuses. Ald. Parnell, who was well received,

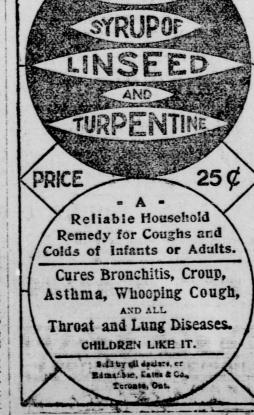
said he was most hopeful of his elec-

tion. He had always received strong

support in No. 5 ward, and in this campaign had met with the most cordial co-operation. (Applause.) His opponent had shown himself change-London recently, when he favored their introduction immediately. At the nomination, Dr. Wilson had held an opinion the very reverse. Then he wouldn't indorse the scheme, but would give it his fullest consideration. (Laughter.) And, too, he had claimed the city debentures should not be insewage below Byron. The sewer comwould Dr. Wilson manage this without increasing the debenture debt of the not the necessary social influence-

views of the electors. again. "I'm not going to be saddled with this hospital question," he said, of the other wards of the city. It pital question, was like a jumping-jack, and another time the old one. Ald. Parnell protested that such was

not true. Dr. Wilson thought Ald. Parnell was misinformed about the speaker's statements at the West London meeting. He must have got his information from The Advertiser. The speaker had said he thought the city water was being wasted, and advised the adoption of the meters if it would bring relief. He denied, in tones that betokened his horror of such a thing, that he had ever insinuated that Ald. Parnell or anyone else was unfit for the mayor's chair because he had not blue blood in his



MAYOR LITTLE.

By this time it was after 11 o'clock, but Mayor Little was called for by many voices, and he responded, though suffering from a severe cold. He explained at the outset that Dr. English, who had been present earlier in the evening, prepared to give certain information about the hospital bylaw, had been called away to attend a patient, and had requested the speaker to say a few words for him. He also wanted to reply to one or two remarks that had been made. First, he was going to speak of last year's council, and of councils of former years, and felt he could speak more freely of them now, as he was not a candidate for re-election to next

year's council. Much had been said of politics in the council. But if all the stories of the kind were discounted 50 or 75 per cent, people would be nearer the truth. He remembered very few instances where anything against the interest of the city in general had been decided by a party vote. True that in some matters of little importance, politics had figured. It was but to be expected that men who think alike would vote alike on matters of little importance. If a Liberal wanted anything, and the Liberals could give it to him, he would, if as good a man as a Conservative, who was asking for the appointment, very likely get it. If a Conservative wanted favor, and the Conservaties could give it to him, he would, if as good a man as a Liberal who was in competition with him, be granted it. There may have been one or two appointments which had been made on political grounds, but if there were, they were matters of minor importance. Of this he was positive, however, that in the past three years no question of moment had been settled by a political vote against the interest of the city. One charge that had been made was that the contract for the laying of the sidewalks last year had not been let to the lowest tenderer, but if those who made the charge would take the trouble to look the matter up, they would find the change had been made on a mixed vote. Ald. Dreaney was one of the number who had voted for it. The ratepayers should give credit to their representatives, and not grumble at them when they do a good thing. While in office had been treated with the greatest kindness by those who had helped to put him there, and by those who had if they were seeking re-election. Ald. opposed his election, so he was not Parnell, as chairman of No. 2 commit-speaking from any personal reason. He tee, has devoted time and attention to knew, however, of Liberal aldermen, the city's work in a way that has been who had been threatened because they a revelation to me," he said. "The exvoted as they thought proper, and of Conservative aldermen, who had been due largely to the care Ald. Parnell dethreatened, because they did what they thought right. They have a lot to con- the city's work day and night, and the

tend with, and sacrificed much to be citizens ought not to forget the service of service to the city. There was no he has done pay, either, and no way of paying themselves on the quiet, as some were so the sewage? fond of hinting. He would have known it if there was, and he did not believe the act he will find what is necessary it was so. When pointing at the alder- to do. men people should bear in mind that

better than the aldermen? about Queen's Park, the mayor said the turbance as a number of the audience fair board was not at fault if any- arose to leave the hall, but when the thing had taken place there that out mayor started to reply his voice rose not, as the board had control of the above the clamor and order was repark during the fair only. He believed stored. "I can never hope to make the council did right in purchasing the this clear to the intelligence of Dr. creased, yet he advocated carrying the Gamewell fire alarm boxes, because of Wilson," he said warmly, "but I can their reputation.

bentures for the sewerage system, the bylaw." (Cheers.) was required to purchase certain meney can't be handled nobody can't speaker said the storm water would land for a sewage farm. This was be emptied into the river, and that the | done. Then all the land on the south the fact that he was such was no dis- sonal matter, and I could not get it for who'esale agents. Avoid substitutes. credit to him. (Applause.) He was \$3,000, I would pay double \$3,000 to get convinced that his hearers were all control of it. It is dangerously near satisfied with the record of the council. our springs. They might be interfered The work done by that board had been to make the city a prosperous and pleasant place to live in. As to the and if anybody has any fault to find hospital question, the speaker believed with the price, I will take it off the the city should retain the present site, city's hands tomorrow." (Applause.) but if elected he would act in that It was not surprising that Dr. Wilson, matter entirely in corformity with the said the speaker, taking up another question, had said there was one by-When the applause subsided Dr. Wil- law about the hospital and another be son asked the privilege of speaking fore the house at Toronto, as Dr. Wilson was not experienced in these matters. If he had been, he would know petulantly. He had heard of certain that there were no bylaws before the stories which he wished to deny. He Ontario Legislature, as they had nothdared anyone to say that he had ever said anything against No. 3 ward. He izens voted that they were willing to had as many patients there as in any issue debentures to the amount of \$70,-000 for increased hospital accommodaseemed that Ald. Parnell, on the hos- tion, they had no power to issue them until a special act was passed to peras one time he favored a new hospital | mit it. The application for the act had to be in at a certain time. Mr. Meredith (and the speaker did not mention his name, because he, the speaker, wished to shirk any responsibility) drew it as wide as possible, because nothing had then been decided by council as to what would be done. It was made to cover either an entirely new build-

> the council, the jubilee plans could not be got at. "Is that not so?" he asked Dr. Wilson-No. But there was-the city engineer-He seemed about to make some qual-

ing on new grounds, a new building on

present hospital. Before a bill of this

furnished with evidence that the peo-

from the stand taken previously. This

was so because when the time came

ifying statement, but changed his intention. The mayor did not wish to doubt the word of Dr. Wilson, and he ought to know. However, there could be no question that the council had been given to understand at that time that the plans could not be got at. Noticing Ald. Winnett in the audience, the speaker said he (Ald. Winnett) would know, as he had moved at that meeting of the council a resolution that the consideration of the bylaw be postponed, because the plans could not be got at. He put the question about the plans to Ald. Winnett direct.

Ald. Winnett either misunderstood or wished to evade it. The mayor asked the question again if the plans were so they cou'd not be

Winnett. "There was some muddle about it," continued the mayor, and the council decided to ask you if you would spend \$70,000 in improving and adding wards to the present hospital. That is the qustion, and the only question. If the bylaw passes there will be legislation; if it does not pass, there will be no legislation." He proceeded to explain the plans of the hospital trustees. They

"I think they were," answered

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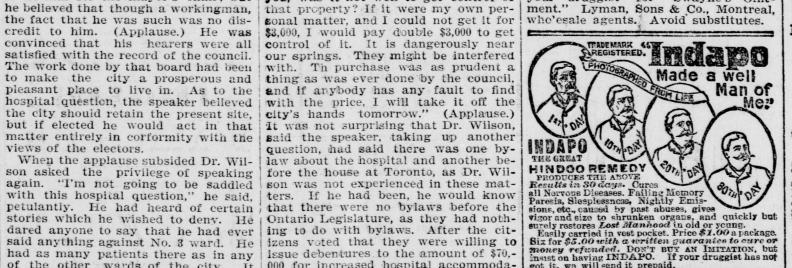
were indorsed by 42 medical men of the city, and in a matter of this kind he would go to the medical men for advice. Referring again to the council, he said the members of it had done their duty. If he had a vote in No. 5 Will issue tickets in Canada; From Canada to ward he would cast it for the three men who were in the council this year Black Rock and Buffalo, for men who were in the council this year cellence of the new sewer system was

A Voice-How about the disposal of The Mayor-If Dr. Wilson will read

voted to the work. He has been at |

It was near midnight and many were able in his opinions, and evidently knew little of certain matters of moment. To illustrate how little Dr. Wilson knew cil was done in the presence of three illustrate how little Dr. Wilson knew creporters, who put down in old type attention a moment. He again tried to give the impression that there was give the impression that there was given between the contract of the contract about water meters, the speaker re- what they heard. What church, what some grave discrepancy between the ferred to the doctor's speech in West ministerial association, would stand it hospital bylaw and the bill. He completely ignored the explanation given In answer to Mr. Wilkie's statements by the mayor. There was a great dismake it clear to every workingman with mittee had some time ago obtained estimates of the cost of this scheme of Dr. Wilson's, and it was found it was placed at \$75,000 over and above the placed. The mayor was council had not decided what it would reay to defend that purchase, he said, do. The council arrived at its decision By an act passd in the Ontario Legis- and the bylaw was framed. The bill lature, to enable the city to issue de- must be made in conformity to that

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