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REASONS FOR ELECTION.

A candidate for mayorality honours in Brantford sets forth categorically his reasons for desiring the people's votes. "During my term of office," said he, "many important matters which have proved a great boom to Brantford were developed, such as street paving, surface draining, garbage gathering, and securing of the Grand Trunk main line, all of which received my hearty support."

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It is in order for every candidate in office in Kingston, whether for the school board or the council, to give an account of his stewardship, so that the electors may reward him according to his deserts. It would be in order for each to give his reasons for seeking the favour of the people, and there should be some discrimination between the men who are active in the public service, and the men who are inactive, who are seldom heard from by the council and committee.

CRITICIZING THE COLLEGES.

Last year Dr. Flexner and Dr. Colwell, representing the Carnegie Foundation, caused some heart burning (just a little bit) by severely criticizing the medical department of Queen's College. Why they did this is not apparent since Queen's professors are not eligible for pensions. But the critics came here quietly, spent an afternoon in the city, took a casual look at the medical college and the hospitals, and wrote as men usually do who know very little about the situation. Queen's might develop an Ann Arbor type of school, between two larger cities, and with certain very pronounced railway inconveniences!

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Mr. Cooke finds lax conditions everywhere, a lack of system, a neglect of business principles, and an entire absence of uniformity or accepted standardization. In certain colleges there is a weakness in committee management, and it is evidenced in the abuses or irregularities which exist. Speaking of the teacher, Mr. Cooke says he must realize that his position is not unlike that of any progressive person in the world. He must be a producer, and he must be judged by his product. Incidentally Mr. Cooke lauds and magnifies the work of Toronto University. "And if," says the Herald, "Mr. Cooke were passing around prizes, this Canadian seat of learning probably would receive the Carnegie medal."

The criticism of the science halls goes further. It covers the use that is made of the buildings and their contents, the college plants, and judgment passed upon several which are costly and very little used. Incidentally we gather from the reports of last year and this that the Carnegie Foundation is a kind of academic regulator, and that the college which seeks to put its professors, in their old age, upon the pension fund, must be run like the modern industries, with definite aims and plans and a co-ordination of interests which is lamentably missing from most schools of learning.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

As sound as a bank, or as strong as a bank, will not be popular expressions any more.

Some one is fickle-minded on our school board. He calls meetings of committees only to cancel them. What is this the sign of?

By the cut in rates on Pullman cars, upper-bertis, the travelling people will be spared about \$1,500,000 a year. Will this sum be saved?

Mr. Bourassa is said to have visited Rome in order to interest or enlist the pope in his new nationalism. Dependent sayeth not what success he has had.

Not a case of shop-lifting in Kingston, or of pocket-picking, at this busy season in Kingston! The stories of petty theft in other places makes one think that the old city is morally very high to an earthly paradise.

The papers are printing again and again the picture of John D. Rockefeller. He is not a handsome man, and his profile in the press does not suggest that he is taking the very largest amount of enjoyment out of his money.

Five thousand people, mostly merchants, are going to Ottawa to protest against Monk's Co-operative Societies' Bill. They will have to hold an out-door demonstration since there is no hotel or hall accommodation for a crowd of that dimension.

The Ontario Municipal Board is showing now firm it can be in certain cases. It upheld the street railway's order regarding the pay-as-you-enter plans, and then asked the company to waive the rule for a month while it studied the situation. Sure sign of its mightiness.

The samples of broom corn grown at Norwood, near Peterboro, have been pronounced, by the dominion botanist, as superior in their quality, and it is proposed to experiment with crops of corn in different parts of Ontario next year. If expectations are realized Texas will cease to be the Mecca of the broom-corn men.

Dr. Orr, in England, looking for exhibition attractions, found himself in a band of suffragettes who, while being clubbed by the police, shrieked and yelled in terror. The doctor should have then and there secured the bunch for the fall show. A daily raid by them on the mere men would make a real sensation.

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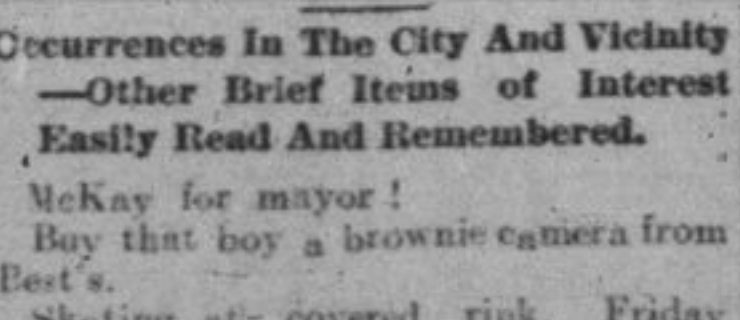
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