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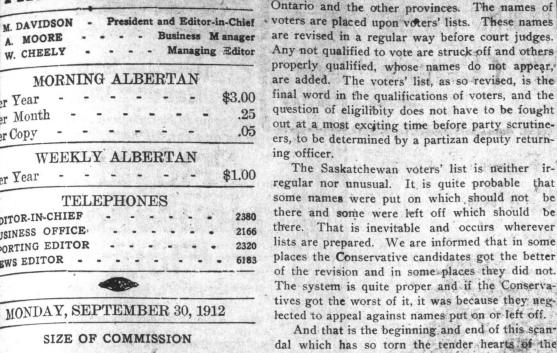
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Alderman Samis has made the first real effort formulate a workable scheme that would bring order out of chaos at the city hall. He has succeeded to a certain extent in placing upon paper, a plan worthy of some consideration. However, his plan does not require five commissioners to make it feasible. It is quite as workable with three commissioners, as with five and paid aldermen. In fact, the plan would work best of all with only one commissioner. The commission, such as he suggests, is not

like any other known form of business or government administration. The successful railway corporation has one man in charge who is held responsible in a general way for the working of all branches and divisions of the undertaking. In Alderman Samis' scheme there is no such person in charge at the city hall. In governments fashioned upon the British

system, the premier is in charge. He chooses his associates and is above them. He is responsible in a general way for all that happens.

But that is not the scheme as outlined by Alderman Samis. The mayor has no greater voice and is no more responsible than the commission-" ers.) He has less authority, for he is to be elected for two years only, while they are to be elected for four years.

The trouble with the commission form of govemment is that there is no responsible head to it. In practise we find, in Calgary at least, that quesions of importance are not discussed upon their merits when they come before the commission, but decided by a system of unworthy compromise and a give and take which does not always work to the welfare of the city. To add two commissioners would aggravate this shortcoming rather than This criticism is not merely of the Calgary com-

mission, but of every commission form of govnment. Despite these shortcomings, the comission form of administration is the best that has len devised. At the same time, Alderman Samis' does not go very far towards improving comions by increasing the number. If we could get the right man, the ideal form commission would be made up of just one nber. Then we could talk of a \$10,000 mayor.

Any not qualified to vote are struck off and others properly qualified, whose names do not appear, are added. The voters' list, as so revised, is the are added. The voters' list, as so revised, is the final word in the qualifications of voters, and the and pull the wires! I have preached for many years, I have shed my question of eligilibity does not have to be fought out at a most exciting time before party scrutineers, to be determined by a partizan deputy return-The Saskatchewan voters' list is neither irregular nor unusual. It is quite probable that some names were put on which should not be there and some were left off which should be

ditions in Saskatchewan. The Franchise Act there

is similar in most respects to the Franchise Act in

there. That is inevitable and occurs wherever lists are prepared. We are informed that in some places the Conservative candidates got the better of the revision and in some places they did not. The system is quite proper and if the Conserva-

tives got the worst of it, it was because they neglected to appeal against names put on or left off. And that is the beginning and end of this scandal which has so torn the tender hearts of the upright Rogers and the guileless Bennett.

They are endeavoring to make sensations on of anything to explain away the defeat of Saskatchewan. The only election irregularities in Sas-

katchewan were committed by the Rogers gang, one of whom at least is getting his deserts at the present time.

THE LATE DR. ROULEAU

Calgary loses a valued citizen in the death of Dr. E. H. Roleau. He was a highly respected resident of this city, almost since the very begining of the city. He was a cultured gentleman, sincere, sympathetic, loving and lovable. He was a patriotic Westerner, an able practitioner and an upright man. This city is better because of his having lived in it.

SPREAD IN PRICE OF GRAIN

The Winnipeg Free Press believes that the saddest thing in politics in modern times is the cheerless manner in which the premium on cash Canadian wheat disappeared just at the time when the Macdonald election was called, at the very time ball games, and the closing of political when it might have been of some use as an election cry in the bye-election.

The premium has gone and the spread is now moving towards the normal, which means a difference of about 10 cents a bushel or more, in favor of the Minneapolis prices.

of the Minneapolis prices. The Free Press explains the reason for the premium in favor of Canadian prices for a brief period. There was a scarrity for a brief period. There was a scarcity as an emotional actress before a small of high grade wheat. There was some house, but warms up by noon and be-comes rarely and pensively beautiful until 5 p.m., when dusk begins and

apprehension due to the continued wet weather in Western Canada. But the greatest factor was the necessity under which the grain dealers rested of securing cargoes for the vessel space which they had contracted for in September, in anticipation of a crop movement, which did not materialize. Ordinarily the purchasing price of wheat at the points of delivery throughout the West are de-termined by the Fort William prices, less the rail-way rate and handling charges. During the per-



Prospect of Ten Days' Cruise With Girl Passengers Turns Back Canadian

and tears, to discourage British whis-kers of the Uncle Chauncey brand, and I thought, with futile pride, that I One. Male Passenger in List Containing Fifteen High School Buds

might, before I died, see the last lone set of sideboards banished from this happy land. We who work and watch and pray, bear the burden of the day, teaching that sidewinding whiskers show a softness of the brain-have we New York, Sept. 29 .- The prospects oiled so long for naught? Do our les of ten days' association with a ship-load of girls, held no attraction for sons, hit no spot? Shall some silly, foolish fashion make our efforts all in vain? Will you, by your idle fads lead astray the growing lads who have learned the useful lesson that side-Francois Andre Genereaux, a Cana dian merchant, of Ste. Agathe des Monts, Quebec, who had booked paswhiskers are a crime? Change the fashion if you must, all our fine tradi-tions bust-but a bitter retribution will o'erwhelm the land in time. sage on the Fabre liner Sant' Anna. On the same steamer were booked

eight of the prettiest girls from Bennett's High School of Milbrook, N. Y. who accompanied by their chaperon Mrs. Clementina T. Sherwood, planned to make an education tour of South-IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN ern Europe. Seven other young ladies, (By Dr. Frank Crane.) whose charm and grace are unques

tioned, were the only other passengers When the clerks in the Fabre line THE HISTORICAL NOVEL office found that the Canadian would The only great novel is the novel office found that the Canadian would hat is drawn from the author's own be the only man aboard the ship of beauty they grew envious and wished

After all, the only thing supremely interesting is autobiography; not a dlary, necessarily; but an author's own Interesting is autobiography; not a diary, necessarily, but an author's own personality whether exposed in a drama or a story. office to get his ticket, but the clerks were jealous and told him nothing A man's ink is no good that has none of his blood in it. about the fellow passengers he would

of his blood in it. . For this reason the historical novel can never be so great as the story of one's own times. We may admire the skill, research and wisdom of the wri-It remained for the Canadian himself aboard the Sant' Anna and scanned ter who reconstructs for us the times of Cleopatra or Charlemagne, but he cannot touch us with the electric pow-er of the man who writes of his own the passenger list. With blushing cheeks he rushed

ashore and found R. H. Murray, the passenger manager "Give me back my money; here's the

Nature and life are the grand reser-voirs of art. The nearer the writer is to them the purer the springs of his ticket; it's impossible for me to sail o nthis ship," stammered Genereaux. I could never last ten days with so As a French critic says of Flaubert, many girls. I am so bashful I would "Salambo will never equal Madame Bovary." The historical chef-d'oeuvre will never equal the page of life. commit suicide."

It required some time for Murray to realize that he was talking to a nan who refused to make a voyage o a ship that happened to be loaded with

beautiful girls, but when he found that nothing would alter Genereaux's de-termination he arranged to transfer him to the Rochambeau, that sailed

Not until he had his new ticket did the Canadian recover his composure, and then he refused to go on the steamer again. Instead he sent a porter for his suit cas eand kept well out

broken ribs and buckshot in the face LIBRARY than any other month, and rivals July in the overworking of physiclans. In October vegetation closes up the year's business and retires into winter

tember 24:

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It's a showing of the most desirable productions from several countries for the gratification of Calgary's most fashionably dressed women-the most particular clientele

in the west. Overflowing the counters and filling the fixtures are hundreds of pieces of fabrics chosen for especial merit in pattern, in color or in weave. It eclipses any previous showing by this store, or we believe, in the west.

REVERSIBLE WHIPCORDS

An extremely handsome suiting of finest wool. One that will make up into soft, attractive gar-ments with Dame Fashion's stamp of approval on every line. It comes in gray, tan, navy and black; 52 inches wide, per yard\$3.50

WEST OF ENGLAND SUITINGS

These are of splendid quality, all worsted, and are noted for their exceptional wearing quality. You won't find better value than these gray and brown mixtures here. Width 50 inches, \$1.25

AMAZON CLOTHS

Another splendid material to be much favored this season. These come in cardinal, navy, vieux rose and black. 42 inches wide. Per yard ...75¢

NUN'S VEILING AND CASHMERES Beautiful, soft, all wool qualities in cream, sky, rose, saxe, tan, helio, scarlet, gray, brown, resedia,

royal, myrtle and black; 42 inches wide. Per

FRENCH COATING SERGES

These are pure wool strongly woven into a serge that will make up into a smart and serviceable suit. One of the popular lines for fall. All the most desirable colorings. 48 inches wide, per yard \$1

SCOTCH TWEEDS

For long and cosy winter coats, these sturdy tweeds in gray and heather mixtures are hard to Very serviceable and extremely

FRENCH REPS AND ARMURES

Women know how popular these fine all-wool materials are. For the much favored one-piece dresses for fall these are ideal, and the most correct. We have them in a wide range of the season's best shades.

Louisine Silk for your New Silk Gown

Few women there are who haven't planned to give themselves at least one new silk dress this fall and perhaps an extra silk waist fashioned after their own ideas, from a new silk of their selection. There are really so many occasions when the silk dress seems to be the only proper garment to wear. Of course, you must have one. And our suggestion, is to have it made from these beautiful new arrivals in Louisine Silks. They are extremely handsome, of fine soft, clinging quality and of wonderful lustre. There is a splendid range of neat, smart check and

stripe effects, in black and white and colored shot effects. You'll won-

Your Thoughts Now to Art Needlework

Come to think of it, the long and sometimes tedious winter evenings are approaching close. Perhaps we can give you a little suggestion here for which you will thank us. Why not get ready a number of really useful Christmas presents in advance. In other words employ some of your spare time now, which you will covet later, in embroidering and other fancy needlework on some garment or ornament which your friends will appreciate. When you say "Yes—all my own work," it adds a new interest to the gift, doesn't it? Aside from this thought, there are so many other reasons for our emphasizing fancywork at this opportune season. A dainty, hand-worked table set of Doylies, a cushion top, or an article of clothing can be so artistically finished by the application of a few hours of your time. And every lady has a sort of secret delight in the finished product of her own hands-you know how proud you've felt yourself over something of this na-ture at some time or other. And it's so simple to select the materials at "The Bay."

Come here today and see the splendid range of "chic" patterns we are showing in white and cold stamped linens, including night dresses stamped, with cotton to embroider; combinations, Corset Covers, Linen Bags. Baby Pillow Tops, Tea and Towel Racks, Runners, Cushion Tops, White Linen and Pram Covers



SIDEWALK SKETCHES (By Howard L. Rann)

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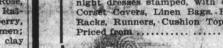
October is a serious, thoughtful month, which happens after September and just before the coal question be-the Canadia comes intense. It is not naturally an exciting period, but has been made so artificially in America by the inven-tion of football, the open season for hunting, the world's championship base-

of view until a taxi arrived.

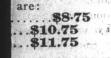
campaigns. Because of these four things, Octo-ber produces more cases of heart fail-ure, pocketbook failures, sore chroat.

Accessions for the week ending Sep-Fiction-Birmingham, Major's niece;

plough boy; Day, Red lane; Garshin, Signal and other stories; Jacobs, Flemington; Le Braz, Night of fires;



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CALLENST UNIVERSITY.

This is an important day in the history of Calary, for it is University Day and marks the real ive beginning of Calgary University. After a reat deal of effort and some discouragement, the versity is now launched under fairly promising onditions. The mere starting of such an institution, upon a good foundation is a very long step tward. It means that the Calgary University has been started and will always be in existence. The university is starting more auspiciously than most of the big and successful universities in Canada. The financial structure is solid. The

need is very apparent. The staff is very good. The equipment is not quite satisfactory yet, but will be improved very soon.

Under such circumstances no person should have any doubt about the future of this institution. The need is apparent and the university is here to supply the need. No person can fortell he manner of development of this new seat of earning, but it is certain that it will grow to be a strong educational institution wielding a whole some influence upon the people of this province nd the provinces beyond. It starts with the good, wishes and confidence of the people of Calgary who are practically a unit in giving it support and ready assistance.

SASKATCHEWAN VOTERS' LIST

The Calgary Herald insists that there were irgularities in the Saskatchewan elections because on. Robert Rogers says so. In one constituency ferred to by Mr. Rogers, The Herald says; 1914 votes were polled and of these 2124 were not pro-Perly qualified and some 300 others, who had the right, were excluded. That seems to show that the fection irregularities were upon a large scale. But before all this rascality is admitted, we first have to take the word of Mr. Rogers that 1914 men polled their votes, and that of that number ²¹²⁴ were not qualified and that 300 others who were qualified, were excluded from the ballot. But Mr. Rogers by no stretch of imagination can called an impartial witness. He has merely made the statement and produced no facts to jusit. His evidence, as he has given it so far, ould be admitted in no court of law and unsup-Ported should be regarded as worthless outside of court of law. But upon no other information,

or no better information. Mr. Bennett and others, the know better, are calling their opponents thugs and thieves and all manner of vile names. Mr. Regers and Mr. Bennett understand con- The council should take action.

way rate and handling charges. During the per- land at night, while in the afternoons iod, when these premiums were being paid for the earnest fullback pulls his knee out of his opponent's face and picks the teeth out of it with a low shrick of

pain. October is of no great use to hudelivery, throughout the West was determined, not by the cash prices quoted on the Winnipeg ex-change and reported in the Winnipeg papers, but the first selection of the by the figures of the option market for October. That is to say, the farmer who had wheat to sell any time within the last two weeks, in Manitoba, had to take some five cents a bushel less for it America and took back his glowing than the rate fixed by the Winnipeg cash price. The reason why the purchasing price was deterin January!

mined by the October option, was that the buyers calculated that the wheat purchased in the latter VEST POCKET ESSAYS part of September at points throughout Manitoba (By George Fitch.) and Saskatchewan would not reach the lake front, and thus be available for shipment east, until

October. It is thus quite clear that the high prices which have prevailed during the last thirty days were the less time there is to eat, which La Sale, Le petit Jehan; Le Sage, Le

absolutely of no benefit to the farmers, excepting those few who had grain subject to their order in the terminal elevators. Here, then are the facts, which we imagine the Conservative organ will have some difficulty in

Conservative organ will have some difficulty in reconciling with the wise inferences it has been drawing during the past month, from a purely temporary set of circumstances:

temporary set of circumstances: (1.) At a time when practically no wheat was being offered in Western Canada, the contract grades of Canadian wheat in the elevator at Fort grades of Canadian wheat in the elevator at Fort William, owing to a combination of circumstances, went to a premium of from 5 to 10 cents per bus-hel, the advantage being repeated almost entirety by the grain-handling companies. (2.) By the end of September, with the first wave of the new wheat movement, the premium grades of Canadian wheat in the elevator at Fort

wave of the new wheat movement, the premium

(3.) The option markets show that in Decem-(3.) The option markets show that in December with cold suspicion. ber when the full tide of wheat marketing will be in progress over the entire West, the prices for Canadian wheat will be 6 3-8 cents lower than the prices which will then prevail in the adjoining States. The same price will prevail, it is estimat-ed, in May, when there will also be a large de-line to associate the the same to the company from wonder-ing why you ever left the farme. The to assist at a banquet invariably the to associate the total suspicion. If you have not attended a banquet for some time, the easiest way to get along is to engage the nearest dress suit in conversation until the wearer is half way through the first course. This mainder of the company from wonder-ing why you ever left the farme. The toasts at a banquet invariably in an electric chair and turn on the livery of wheat throughout Western Canada.

LABORATORY FOR CALGARY

The committee appointed to investigate municipal affairs, recommended the establishment in this city of an experimental laboratory to make tests when required. That part of the report should meet with no opposition. Such an institution is badly needed here. This, city, like, other Western cities and towns, is frequently attacked by an epidemic of typhoid. If Calgary is to be well equipped to battle against these outbreaks; it must have a well equipped laboratory. inces Periodicals (bound) — Arena, Scien-ticc American. Tachnical Reference—Ewing, Steam edgine and other heat engines; Hae-den, Handbook of the gaas egine. Jovenile—Barboor, Behind the line, Crimson sweater, and Halfbeck; Tubbe Miss Photopa Gav: But-

Brown, Little Miss Phoebe Gay; But-terworth, Wampun belt; Clemens, Huckleberry Finn; Cooldge, What Katy did next; Gordon, Sky Howells, Christmas every day; Hughes, with great Tom Brown at Oxford; Johnston Little colonel, Little colonel's hero upon Little colonel's holidays, Little col house party, and Two little knights of reports to Spain. Think what he might have said about it if he had found it Kentucky; Masefield, Martin Hyde;

A banquet is a place where people

Ston, Lobo, Rag and Vixen; Strang, Kings of the air. French Books-Les poetes de la Pleiade, Recueil de fabliaux, La chanson Francaise du XV. au XX. siecle,

Les petits poetes du XVIII. siecle Chateaubriand, Atala, Rene, and Les

martyrs; Beaumarchais, Essai sur genre dramatique; Villon, Poestes; Le roman de renart; Ronsard, Poemes Marot, Oeuvres; Marivaux, Theatre choisi: Musset, Comedies et proverbe

eat themselves into a state of plous re-signation to what is coming in the form of toasts. The more toasts there are ints for the feverish haste with diable bolteux; Thomas, Tristan e

oeuvre: Nerval, Poesies; Villehardouin spirit starts out with a subscription Les chroniqueurs Francais; Amyot, paper and a fountain pen and hunts for the toastmaster in vain. For some reason or other, the bill of Deux vies paralleles; Stael-Holstein. Dix annees d' exil; Voltaire, Philoso-

fare at a banquet always consists phie, et Historie. SCIENTISTS SAY THIS IS ELECTRIC AGE'S DAWNING

wave of the new wheat movement, the premium disappears, and Canadian wheat prices sag nearly 3 cents under those of Minneapolis. (2) The option markets show that in Decare

will give up beefsteaks and other foods with cold suspicion.

The toasis at a balldet interview of the start out with a good story and wind up in several thick layers of chaos. The most successful banquets are those which adjourn immediately after the guests have toyed with the finger bowl. In addition to feeding exclusively on electricity, it is probable that our descendants will be brought up in an electric atmosphere. Some remarkable ex-periments have recently been tried in

Stockholm to test the effect of electri-

SECURING A HOME

"You've a splendid home-copy, modern and convenient; easily reached from business and located where values are rapidly increas-ing. How were you fortunate enough to locate such a place? "It's a comparatively easy matte to find just such values in reaky as this home represents if one goes about it in a business like way," was the reply. "I secured, this home by using the Want Columns." The most desirable reality-hous-es, apartments, flats, vacant, fac-tory sites and business locations-all are within the reach of the shrewd buyer who uses the Want-Columns. Here's Where the Brassware Section Shines

MANY aesthetic buyers who harbor a secret admiration for Brass and Antimony Goods in antique designs will be found here today. And they'll accurately and they'll accurately and they'll accurately and they are to a secret admiration for Brass and Antimony Goods. as will those who are looking for something of a more modern type for use in the home. There's a charm about a handsome brass jardinier or candle stick in your drawingroom, which seems to add a rich touch to the furniture-you've noticed it yourself.

We've had some complimentary things said about our select stock of brass and antimony ware from time to time. Come in and see our handsome array. We've listed a number of items here which should mean mutual profit for us:

Candle Sticks, Colonial design, 6-inch to 14-inch, per patr\$1.25 to \$4.75 Trays, round, 10_inch, \$1.25; 11-inch, \$1.50; 12_ inch. \$1.75: 13-inch\$2.00 With oblong handle, 12-inch \$1.50; 13-inch \$1.75; 14-inch \$2.75; 15-inch\$3.50 Ink Stands\$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.00 Candle Shades, green and red silk lined, per pair \$1

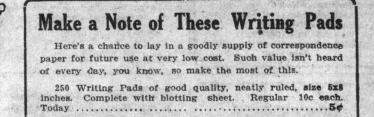
Pin and Card Trays, 15¢ 20¢, 25¢, 50¢ and 60¢ Jardinieres and Fern Pots 75¢ to \$20.00 Umbrella Stands, inlaid brand, special \$8.50 Toddy Kettles\$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.75 Candle Sticks, antimony, per pair \$1.50 \$2.25 Vases, per pair\$1.50 to \$15.00 Crumb Trays and Scrapers or Brushes, per set \$1.00 to\$2.00

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A reduction on such a standard and world-famed product is about as scarce as hens' teeth. We couldn't reduce it, had it not been for an error in shipping. Instead of the usual 5c and 10c sizes, we were shipped quart and pint bottles. That is the real reason for this sharp reduction and hurry-up clearance.

Stock up the office for future use, at actual cost price. Carter's Writing Fluid is a permanent ink which writes blue and turns a jet black. It is the recognized standard for bookkeepers and general office use. Again we say, stock up, and generously.



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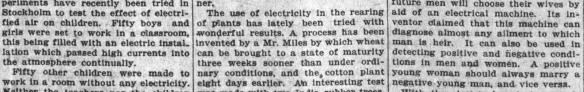
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that those who had been working in the electric tree gave a very much larger electric room had grown on an average of three-quarters of an inch more than these the main that is calmed per the inter bet rue we may ex-pect the inate papes of the future to give up asking their daughters' suitors

those in the ordinary room, and that electric cornfield is, apparently, only a about such sordid things as banking carried from the court room the succounts, and merely to inquire whe- faint.



girls were set to work in a classroom, this being filled with an electric instal. Iation which passed high currents into three weeks sooner than under ordi- tions in men and women. A positive

