

grumbings were heard from local girls and mothers, when local youths brought in Ontario ladies as their wives! Take care of your own first, was the cry.

1894 — Business changes occurred in 1894. F. Kay purchased the Windsor Hotel from A. Basler. Miss Flaws opened a dress making shop and Mr. Downie (miller) started a hog ranch. Merchants were paying 15¢ for butter and 8¢ for eggs.

Events were rather hectic for a local businessman in early 1894. He was warned to leave town within 24 hours after a crowd gathered in front of his building, burned his sign, burned an effigy of the proprietor and threatened to lynch him. By now, the man realized that the crowd didn't like him so he produced a revolver which checked the crowd for a time. Finally, the man was driven out of town and forced to walk to Brandon.

The Moline settlement just purchased a new steam threshing outfit which was transported to Rapid City on the M. & N. W. Railway and taken to Moline by E. Soldan.

Word was received that D. Hopper, T. Shannon, J. Hindson and W. Grummett were planning to erect and operate a creamery but later in the year that idea was shelved.

Many people were rather snowed in when stormy weather arrived. Not so for newcomer F. Kay (recent owner of the Windsor Hotel) who was able to travel anywhere he wanted behind a team of tamed elk!

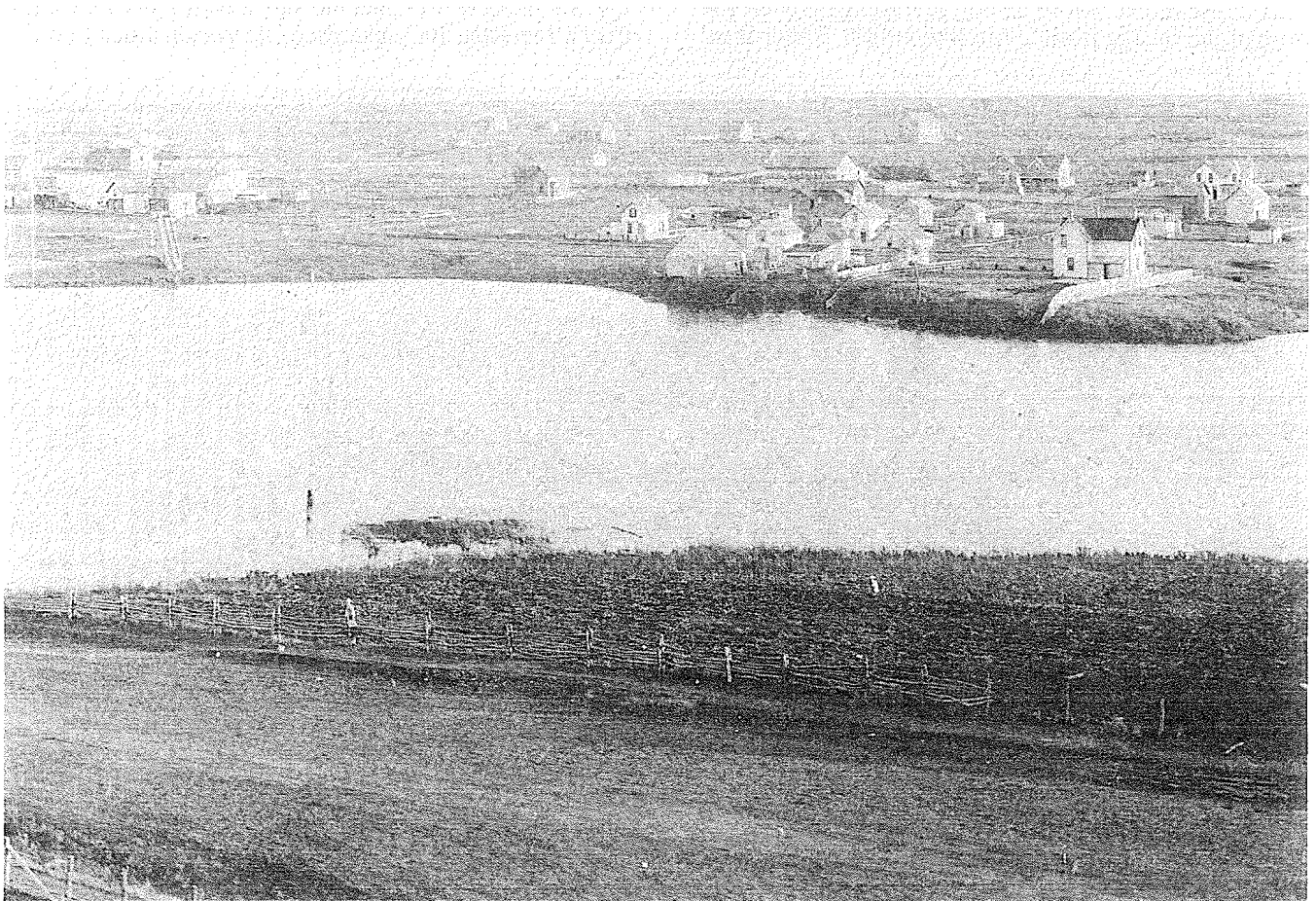
Spring, 1894 style, arrived. T. Holding loaded 10 cars of stone for Portage La Prairie's new courthouse; the woolen mill once more commenced operation and McKellar and Jackson hired men for its sawmill.

A. Reeves arrived in 1894, ready to (as the Reporter reported) "fizz the ladies' bangs, attend to the cultivation of gentlemen's whiskers, cut their hair a la Pompadour and brush off their coats, all with taste and accuracy." A month later, that same individual became an undertaker and according to the Reporter, "will give as much satisfaction in that line as barbering!"

Creamery news was the highlight in August of 1894, but that good news will be written elsewhere in this book.

Many new faces were appearing on the local scene. The list included I. Strome — clothier; N. McKelvie — dry goods; H. Simonite — fruiterer and confectioner; M. Turriff — farm sales, life insurance and issuer of marriage licenses; Hopper Bros; groceries and clothing; J. Hindson — groceries and drygoods; Gardiner & Owens — hardware; Mrs. Johnson — dress maker; W. Currie — footwear; W. Carveth — pork-packer; Wolfe Bros. — Windsor livery and feed; S. Hunter — grocer; C. Braund — jeweller and Mrs. Watson — milliner.

1895 — H. Clay left the employ of The Reporter which continued under C. Yeoman as publisher, H. Morris as foreman with B. Hamnett and A.



View of Rapid City from Northwest, c1892.