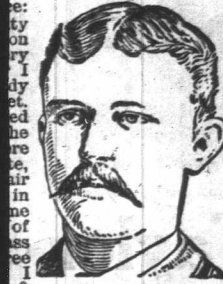


ABILITY

you and make a man of  
good profile so that all  
strong as steel, so that  
eyes become bright, the  
red, physical and mental  
waste from the system.  
where. Don't let quacks

IN CONSENT

ALYSIS



AFTER TREATMENT  
THIRD TREATMENT and it  
the vigor going through  
out their many patients

PAY  
QUALITY, BLOOD AND  
EASES and All Diseases  
call write for a Question

KENNEDY

Detroit, Mich.

Canada must be addressed  
Correspondence Depart-  
ment. If you desire to  
write to us we will treat  
Correspondence and all  
letters as follows:  
Dear, Ont.

od & Co.

erty  
Sask.

Do not miss this.  
District at \$13.00 per acre.

nd 4 miles. Cheap.  
Improved. Good buying.

DAL

becomes glowing  
and hot a few minu-  
a little paper and a  
shel dustproof bag.

ITED  
th Street, Regina

INTO, LIMITED

LOAN

est current rate of in-  
No time lost in com-

in for:-  
pany.

urance Company  
Company  
and Bonds. All un-

R. CO.  
REGINA, SASK.

ney to Loan

ave large sums of pri-  
company funds to loan  
rates on the security  
and Farm Property. No  
age signed when appli-  
ade.

y, Watkins & Scott  
ern Bank Building,  
REGINA.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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News of the Province

Ogama and Armulet are new towns  
on the C. P. R. Weyburn-Lethbridge  
line.

At the Baptist convention in Wey-  
burn last week it was decided to hold  
the next year's meeting in Regina.

A public farewell was to have been  
tendered Judge Brown and family by  
the citizens of Moosomin, but owing  
to the serious illness of His Lordship's  
mother it was abandoned.

Drowned at Grenfell.  
Grenfell, Sask., June 26.—Willie  
Hyde, the eleven-year-old son of Geo.  
Hyde, of Grenfell, was drowned in the  
dam, tonight at seven o'clock. G. R.  
Strietland, of the Dominion Bank staff,  
recovered the body at 8.30, but life  
was extinct.

False Statement.  
Prince Albert, June 26.—The board  
of trade held a special meeting last  
night to protest against the despatch  
from Ottawa to the effect that owing  
to climatic conditions the Hudson Bay  
Railway cannot be operated many  
months in the year. It is perfectly  
well known here that the climatic con-  
ditions in the north country north of  
the Saskatchewan River are if any  
thing more favorable for winter rail  
way operation than on the prairie.

An Old Timer Dies.  
Calgary, Alta., June 23.—George  
Kleeson, one of the old timers in the  
west died this morning at 2 o'clock  
after a long illness. He was a member  
of the firm of Kleeson & Scott, who  
ran stage lines in Saskatchewan and  
Alberta before the advent of the rail-  
way, and were also interested in trad-  
ing posts. For several years he has  
not been in good health and last De-  
cember he was stricken seriously ill  
and has been confined to his home  
ever since. He is survived by a wife  
two daughters and a son.

Left on Prairie.  
Qu'Appelle, June 23.—Yesterday  
morning a farmer living about six  
miles north of town reported to con-  
stantly Jessett that a man had been  
lying on the prairie near his place  
since Sunday. The constable immedi-  
ately notified the Mounted Police, and  
on their arrival, accompanied by Dr.  
Henderson, they drove out and found  
the man, who appeared to be a Ga-  
lician laborer, lying on his prairie.  
The doctor found that the man was  
suffering from pneumonia and rheu-  
matism. He was taken to the Indian  
Hospital.

No Protection.  
Sam Sampson and Ed. Grimsrud, of  
Hamar district, returned on Monday  
from a land seeking trip through north-  
ern Montana and Alberta. They say  
that the Montana country through  
which they travelled is the dearest thing  
they ever saw, and is being exploited  
by the railway companies, who are  
skinning the unfortunate who go in to  
settle there. There does not appear  
to be any law or order in the towns,  
and life is altogether too strenuous. At  
Malta, near the border, the travellers  
saw one man murdered outright, and  
another badly wounded.—Estevan  
Mercury.

Examination Places.  
The following places have been  
finally selected by the Department of  
Education as examination centres for  
the annual departmental examinations  
for Teachers' Diplomas and Univer-  
sity Matriculation Examinations, be-  
ginning July 4th:

Arcoia, Broadview, Cupar, Caraduff,  
Carlyle, Craik, Estevan, Grenfell, Ham-  
bold, Indian Head, Lemberg, Lani-  
gan, Lehigh, Lumsden, Melfort, Moose  
Jaw, Moosomin, Maple Creek, North  
Battleford, Nokomis, Oxbow, Paswe-  
gin, Prince Albert, Qu'Appelle, Rost-  
ern, Regina, Swift Current, South Bat-  
tleford, Saltcoats, Saskatoon, Tantal-  
on, Wapella, Whitewood, Weyburn,  
Wolsley, Yorkton.

Later Day Saints

The convention of the re-organized  
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day  
Saints is to be held in Regina on June  
30 and July 1 to 3. Application for  
the use of the city hall auditorium  
has been made by the local president,  
T. J. Jordan, of Sedley. When it  
came before the city hall committee  
it was pointed out that the hall had  
been engaged by the Greater Regina  
Club for July 2. If the church can  
not secure some other hall Mr. Nelson,  
who appeared in support of the ap-  
plication, was authorized to communi-  
cate with the city clerk in order that  
some definite arrangement may be  
made. The use of the hall is required  
for both morning, afternoon and even-  
ing session, on the days in question.  
The committee agreed to accept a re-  
duced charge of \$25 per day for the  
use of the auditorium. About 300 dele-  
gates will attend the convention.

Cyclone

Belle Plain, Sask., June 27.—A very  
severe wind storm with cyclonic effect  
passed over Stoney Beach settlement  
seven miles north of here last night  
at 11.45, completely destroying the  
barn of Jos. Haggerty, on 36-17-24, kill-  
ing one horse and injuring several  
others severely. Edwin Toner, on 13-  
18-24, had the roof of his barn carried  
several hundred feet, and shattered  
beyond repair. An implement shed  
on the farm of George Young, 16-18-24,  
was also totally wrecked, besides near-  
ly all the farmers in the settlement  
having buildings twisted on the founda-  
tions or overturned. The storm  
which came from a northwesterly di-  
rection, was the worst ever known in  
this vicinity, but fortunately did not  
include human life in its toll of de-  
struction.

Tragic Death

Swift Current, June 24.—Another  
tragic death occurred on Wednesday  
evening, when Clarence Baker, a well-  
to-do young homesteader shot himself  
with a rifle on sec. 2, 14-10, a few rods  
from Dick Davies' shack. He had gone  
to a neighbor's to borrow a rifle to  
shoot wolves, and on his way back to  
his own place, about 7 o'clock, a report  
was heard, and deceased was found by  
a neighbor shot through the region of  
the heart. He died at 8.30 p.m. The  
victim was 21 years of age, and came  
from Washington in April. He has a  
widowed mother, who has been com-  
municated with, and the body will like-  
ly be sent home for burial.

Wm. Mead brought the information  
here and advised the police and Coroner  
Hoggins, and it is expected that the  
remains will reach town today, when  
an inquest will take place.

Objects to Site

Locating the University at Saska-  
toon is believed by many to be a great  
mistake. Saskatoon is not to blame;  
they wanted it, had a pull and the  
price and got it. Weyburn wanted it  
too, but knew there was no chance, so  
didn't ask for it. Saskatoon is not  
easily accessible to all parts of the  
province as would have been the case  
with some other points. It requires  
less time and is less trouble for stu-  
dents in many parts of this province  
to go to Winnipeg or to universities  
elsewhere to school than it does to get  
to Saskatoon. We have heard it re-  
marked that about the only argument  
that could be used for Saskatoon as a  
university site was the beautiful scen-  
ery surrounding the town, but it was  
added, "a boy will gaze upon and in-  
hale scenery for a long while before  
he can speak good English."—Weyburn  
Review.

Chairman Angry

The finale to Tuesday's session of  
the Grain Commission was of unusual  
interest. A discussion arose between the  
chairman, Prof. Magill, and Mr. Alston  
regarding the value of Canadian wheat  
on the European market.  
The professor argued that Canadians  
had a very exaggerated idea regard-  
ing the value of their wheat in Eu-

rope, and he claimed that Europe was  
eating bread and having a sufficient  
supply long before Canada ever dream-  
ed of exporting wheat.

Mr. Alston claimed on the other  
hand that there were five times as  
many people living in Europe now as  
formerly, and that hence the obtaining  
of Canadian wheat was of great im-  
portance.

"Well, if you think I'm an idiot,  
you're mistaken," said Prof. Magill,  
and rising from his seat he exclaimed  
suddenly, "The commission is ad-  
journed."—Prince Albert Times.

Horses Killed

Saskatoon, June 27.—Five horses  
killed, a ten thousand gallon car of  
coal oil was destroyed and three cars  
of settlers' effects were badly dam-  
aged in wreck which occurred on the  
C. P. R. four miles east of Cupar,  
a small town 175 miles east of Saska-  
toon, a couple of days ago.

The news of the wreck was brought  
to the city by Samuel Jamieson, who  
was unfortunate enough to be in the  
smash up. Mr. Jamieson was return-  
ing from the east, where he and E. N.  
Bracken had purchased a car load of  
valuable horses. Mr. Jamieson was  
also bringing back with him a car load  
of effects which were badly damaged.

The train was speeding along at the  
rate of about twenty miles an hour  
and in passing over a rather rough  
piece of road, the car on which was  
mounted the oil tank began swaying  
back and forth and suddenly rolled  
into the ditch. The car directly behind  
it which contained effects belonging to  
Mr. Early of this city, turned complet-  
ly upside down landing in the ditch  
on its back. The second car was pul-  
led partly from the rails, the front  
part dropping down on top of the car  
which had completely turned over.  
This was the car which contained the  
horses belonging to Mr. Bracken.

School Land Sale at Hanley

Hanley, Sask., June 24.—One of the  
most successful sales of school lands  
ever held in the province took place  
here today, when of 214 lots offered  
158 were disposed of, aggregating 26,  
635 acres, for a total of \$456,461.19.  
This gives an average price of \$17.10  
per acre, as against the average price  
of \$17.17 realized at the Francis sale,  
or only seven cents per acre less than  
the highest record.

For individual lots sold, the sale  
here realized record prices. The high-  
est paid for any one lot was that paid  
by A. Young, of Dundurn, for the N.E.  
quarter (124) acres of 29-32-4, west of  
Third. The price paid for this was  
\$55 per acre, which constitutes a re-  
cord. The same purchaser also paid  
\$50 per acre for S. E. quarter (160  
acres) of 29-32-4, west of the Third.  
Other high prices paid were \$47 for  
S.W. 1-4 11-33-4 W. 3, to John Swager;  
\$35 per acre of S.E. 1-4 11-33-4, W. 3;  
\$40 per acre of the N. W. 1-4 11-33-4,  
west of the land was in close prox-  
imity to Dundurn.

Practically all the land sold was  
purchased by farmers of the district,  
the prices ruling too high to tempt  
speculators.

War on Grasshoppers

Minneapolis, Minn., June 23.—The  
grasshopper war being carried on in  
the Red River Valley is assuming  
large proportions. The "hopper dos-  
er" is doing effective work and the  
peas are being got rid of by bushels.  
Before the end of the week fifty of  
the "dosers" will be at work extermin-  
ating the pests. The "hopper dosers"  
are large galvanized pans sixteen feet  
long, two feet wide and four inches  
deep, mounted upon runners. These  
pans are filled with water over which  
is poured a thin film of kerosene oil.  
Two horses drag that over the affect-  
ed area covering a strip sixteen feet  
wide during each passage. The grass-  
hoppers are stirred up and hop into  
the tank, the slightest touch of the  
oil being sufficient to kill them.

Railway Commission

Ottawa, June 23.—The Board of Rail-  
way Commissioners has arranged the  
itinerary of the western trip as follows:  
Victoria, Sept. 1; Vancouver, Sept. 5;  
Nelson, Sept. 13; Lethbridge, Sept. 15;  
Calgary, Sept. 17; Edmonton, Sept. 19;  
Regina, Sept. 21; Winnipeg, Sept. 23.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

MURDER AT SASKATOON

Negro Shoots Wife Fatally—  
Claims That He Mistook  
Wife for Burglar—Will  
Stand Trial for Murder

Saskatoon, Sask., June 25.—Chas.  
Davis, a colored man, lies in the local  
police station with a serious charge  
hanging over his head, that of man-  
slaughter, a coroner's jury this after-  
noon having found that his wife came  
to her death from a revolver shot fired  
by her husband on the evening of Fri-  
day, June 24.

Davis, who has been janitor of the  
National Trust building, lives in a  
small shack on the west side, and on  
Friday evening, he and his wife re-  
turned about 10 o'clock. Some time  
after people in the neighborhood heard  
a revolver shot and a few minutes  
later the colored man came running  
from the shack crying that he had  
shot his wife.

That is about all that is known of  
the affair, except the story told by  
Davis. He immediately went to the  
police station and gave himself up and  
during the course of his story, in  
which he appeared almost heartbroken  
over the affair, he told the chief of  
police a tale to the effect that shortly  
after retiring he heard a noise in the  
house as if burglars had entered. Hav-  
ing been troubled with would-be rob-  
bers in the past, so he stated, he had  
purchased a 38-calibre revolver and  
pulling this from under his pillow,  
where he had placed it before going  
to bed, he fired point-blank at the ob-  
ject which he saw moving in the cen-  
tre of the room, and which, to his  
apparent horror, proved to be his  
wife. The bullet entered the left  
temple and she sank with a groan to  
the floor, dying almost instantly. He  
did not realize what he had done, so  
his story goes, until he discovered  
that his wife was not in bed, and  
when the full sense of what he had  
done came upon him, he appeared to  
be frantic with grief.

A SASKATOON CRIME

Coroner's Jury Finds That Davis Mur-  
dered His Wife

Saskatoon, June 27.—That Charles  
Davis did murder Helen Davis, his  
wife, on the night of June 24, was  
the charge read this morning in the  
police court to the accused, colored  
man, when the coroner's jury on Sat-  
urday declared him guilty of man-  
slaughter in causing the death of his  
wife on Friday night. A large crowd  
attended this morning's court to hear  
the preliminary hearing, but nothing  
in the line of new evidence was  
brought forward. Donald McLean ap-  
peared for the accused, and F. C. Mc-  
Dermid had charge of the case for the  
prosecution.

When Davis heard the charge he  
sat down, and, covering his face with  
his hands, cried most piteously. A chil-  
dren's cry of "pity" was heard from  
the seats of the accused man were at  
that could be heard. He tried to con-  
trol his feelings, but could not do so  
and several minutes moaned and sob-  
bed. He appeared greatly affected  
and during the proceedings sat with  
bowed head, being overcome by his  
emotions at occasional intervals.  
The magistrate in turning to the  
prisoner said: "Davis, you are com-

mitted to the Prince Albert jail to  
await your trial at the sittings of  
the Supreme Court." The prisoner  
nodded affirmatively, and walked from  
the court room. This afternoon he  
was taken to Prince Albert.

The case has aroused considerable  
interest and much sympathy is ex-  
pressed for the prisoner since it has  
been learned that the charge against  
him is murder.

Splendid Attractions for Winnipeg  
Fair.

The free attractions provided for the  
entertainment of the Exhibition  
throughout this year far outstrip any sim-  
ilar or previous effort at entertainment  
for the multitude. The attractions are  
unique in their number, arrangement  
and variety.

First in the popular eye will natu-  
rally be the Curtiss Aeroplane the first  
example of the only successful type of  
flying machine that has been shown in  
the Northwest. This machine will  
make frequent flights every day from  
the infield (inside the race track) and  
is an exact duplicate of the biplane  
used by Glenn H. Curtiss in his sensa-  
tional flight at Rheims, France, last  
year, and in which he flew at an ex-  
press train speed from New York to  
Albany June 12 of this year. The  
aeroplane will be on exhibition during  
the second week of the fair.

On the platform every afternoon a  
series of the most sensational and en-  
tertaining acts will be seen in regular  
succession.

The novelty of the list will probably  
be provided by Cimilotti's horse, a  
wonderful troupe of ten cream colored  
stallions, which have been brought to a  
plane of united training that seems im-  
possible until it is witnessed. This is  
an act especially imported for the ex-  
hibition, and is considered the most  
beautiful animal act procurable any-  
where in the world.

The troupe of Russian singers and  
Dancers are presented by Thavita, the  
band impresario, who brings them  
from his native country. In Russia  
the art of dancing is brought to the  
highest state of perfection it enjoys  
anywhere on earth, and this band o-  
trained dancers from the Imperial  
Academy at St. Petersburg present  
with wildest abandon the fierce frek  
folk of the Slav race.

Byron's Troubadors will mark an in-  
novation in exhibition acts. These  
singers will appear, not on the stage  
platform before the grandstand, but  
in the big portico itself. Their rendi-  
tion of music will be as pleasing as it  
is unique.

The Heras Family are the world's  
greatest head and shoulder acrobats.  
The field of bicycle acrobats would  
seem to have been pretty exhausted.  
The Ahearns, however, introduce some  
new tricks of dare-devil sensationalism  
with their wheels.

Last, but by no means least, Pat-  
erson's troupe of performing elephants  
The huge pachyderms, four in number,  
will give clever and entertaining per-  
formances on the platform twice daily.

PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED

We advise the business of Manufacturers,  
Engineers and others who realize the advan-  
tages of having their Patents promptly secured  
by Experts. Preliminary advice free. Charges  
moderate. Our Inventor's Advice sent upon re-  
quest. Marston & Martens, Reg'd. New York City  
Bldg. Montreal and Washington, D.C. U.S.A.

CYCLONE NEAR MOOSE JAW

Three Killed and Many Injured  
by Terrific Storm South of  
Moose Jaw—Many Houses  
and Barns Destroyed

Moose Jaw, Sask., June 25.—A fright-  
ful story of death and desolation as  
the result of Thursday's storm reached  
the city today over the long distance  
phone from section 34-14-3, which is  
situated in the "south country" about  
sixty miles from Moose Jaw. While  
the details are not fully given, it ap-  
pears that a terrible cyclone struck  
the neighborhood, about two o'clock  
on Thursday afternoon and was im-  
mediately followed by a terrific hail  
storm which swept a strip of country  
a mile wide.

Every house and shack in the path  
of the storm was destroyed. Three  
persons were killed and seven more  
or less seriously injured. The dead  
are: Ed. Maddigan and two little chil-  
dren; injured, his mother, two sisters  
and two brothers. The hired man,  
named Wilson, has his leg broken. A  
man named Palmer had his collar bone  
broken, and two others, Thomas and  
Ward, cut and bruised about the face.  
Medical help was rushed to the scene  
of ruin.

Moose Jaw, Sask., June 26.—There  
are neither wire nor telephone connec-  
tions with the country devastated by  
the tornado, which is situated about  
60 miles south of Moose Jaw, and no  
further news has reached this city  
since Saturday, except the bare corrob-  
oration of the details already wired  
from a farmer named Bingham, phoning  
from Morlaich to a friend in the  
city. It would seem, however, that the  
hurricane and hailstorm was confined  
to a very limited area, as Bingham  
who lives but two sections from the  
scene of destruction, suffered damage  
from neither nor felt the effects to  
any appreciable extent. Bingham fur-  
ther stated that in all fifteen shacks and  
dwelling houses were destroyed by the  
gale, but fortunately almost all o-  
thers were untenanted, their owners  
being homesteaders who had put in  
their duties during the winter months.  
Further news respecting the injured  
is expected in over the trail tomor-  
row.

WHEAT JUMPS

Dry Weather Forces July Wheat to  
Dollar Mark.

Winnipeg, July 27.—Another wildly  
exciting bull market prevailed on the  
local exchange today. The continued  
dry weather, added to the scare of  
shorts, who are buying pretty heavily  
succeeded in sending June and July  
wheat over the dollar mark. As cash  
demand was light, millers and export-  
ers refusing to buy wheat, the market  
is rising decidedly too fast for them to  
keep pace with it. All markets open-  
ed high, the local, however, topping  
them with a rise of 2% for July and  
1% for October. The rise, however  
was not enough, and as practically no  
rain fell over Western Canada yester-  
day the bulls took the market by the  
horns and sent her up; with the result  
that Winnipeg June showed an ad-  
vance at the close of 4%, July, 3%, and  
October 4%. The American markets  
although showing a sharp advance,  
were considerably steadier, Chicago  
showing rapid upright strides toward  
the close. The advance for Chicago



Avoid Costly Mistakes

Some cow owners defer  
from year to year the pur-  
chase of a cream separator  
and suffer a large loss of  
revenue thereby. Eventually  
they buy separators but un-  
fortunately sometimes perpet-  
uate their loss by investing  
blindly and thus acquiring an  
inferior machine.

The De Laval Separator

is the standard by which  
creamerymen have for 30  
years and do today measure  
merit. In cream separators.  
One of the New Improved ma-  
chines of suitable size will  
be placed upon approval and  
without obligation in the  
dairy of any intending pur-  
chaser.

Write for catalogue.  
W. J. M. WRIGHT  
1743 Rose St., Regina

was 1% to 1/4 for July, 1% for Septem-  
ber, and 2% for December. Minne-  
apolis July advanced 2, Sept. 2% to  
% Dec. 3%.

Gold for Sovereigns

Ottawa, June 27.—The biggest con-  
signments of gold was taken in by the  
Royal Mint, when 189 sacks, contain-  
ing 111,415 ounces of the precious  
metal in bars, were transferred by the  
Bank of British North America to the  
government to be coined into sover-  
eigns. The mint is not coining gold  
at the present time, and is not ready  
to coin Canadian gold pieces, so that  
it is probable the shipment will be  
made into sovereigns. The total value  
of the shipment is \$185,000. The ship-  
ment is from Dawson, Yukon Terri-  
tory.

BUILD UP

in spring and summer, it's  
the natural time to store up  
health and vitality for the  
year.

Scott's Emulsion  
is Nature's best and quick-  
est help. All Druggists

Mason & Risch Pianos

ONE GRADE ONE PRICE ONE PROFIT

Factory Branch  
SCARTH STREET  
REGINA, SASK.