

accompanied "White Eagle" to see his Reserve at the junction of the Little Saskatchewan and Assiniboine rivers the land is too light and not very good.

The chief his son and our other Indians have three acres ploughed and sown, one acre planted with potatoes well cared for about one fourth of an acre in Indian corn which also looked well, half an acre of spring wheat which was planted too thick and was consequently stunted, one fourth of an acre of barley, also too thickly sown, but promises to be a fair return, and would be ready for harvesting shortly, one quarter of an acre of peas strong and good, a few rows of beans and onions stunted from being planted too close. The turnips also were suffering from the same cause, I showed them the way to thin them out and im-
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