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W. P. PAGE
 S. W. HILL | Editors.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1882.

EDITORIAL.

"WE DON'T TAKE NO PAPER."

While upon the exhibition grounds, at Kingston, last week, among the many we handed a copy of the CANADIAN FARMER to, was a young man about twenty years old, who had evidently not been much from home or seen much of newspapers. When receiving the paper he looked very suspiciously at it, and upon inquiry he stated he lived about twenty miles back into the country, from Kingston, and had driven in that morning. We suggested the propriety of his taking a good agricultural paper. His answer was, "We don't take no paper at our place."

It is lamentable to think there are farmers' homes in Ontario where no papers enter; but such is the fact. Yet we trust they are few. This young man's appearance and conversation indicated a lack of culture and information, and will probably grope his way through the world in the dark, away from the civilizing influence of newspapers, and contact with the world. We hope never to meet or hear of another such young man.

MR. RENNIE'S PRIZES AT THE FAIRS.

The shows as take advantage of Mr. Rennie's offer of Prize Plow for clover seed, will receive the bag again. We think prize winners will be well pleased with the plow.

Mr. Rennie has disposed of his entire stock of Boyer and White Mountain Seed Wheat. He has three lots of Democrats still in stock.

We call the attention of our readers to the report of the "Press Association Excursion" to the North-West, commenced in last week's issue and continued in this. This report is written by Mr. Ed. E. King, of Toronto. It will be found of great interest giving, as it does a truthful and graphic description of the country, the soil, the building of the C. P. R., &c. When so much of the people's attention is turned towards this vast country and information sought for an article of this, we feel will be much appreciated. A careful perusal of its contents will well repay itself. The article will be continued next week.

The Agricultural Review offices have been removed to the "World" Building, 32 Park Row, New York, one of the best locations in the city and the most eligible. The Fall Number, now in preparation, will be one of the best yet issued and our friends are requested to aid all they can in extending its continually growing circulation and favoring them with their advertising orders when they wish to reach the best class of buyers in the United States. The Fall Number with its supplement will have a circulation of at least 50,000 copies. During the coming year it is designed to make the publication a bi-monthly. Its promises and prospects continue to grow brighter with each issue. Its character and value will be maintained.

WELLAND COUNTY — WHEAT NOTES.

Mr. Charles Sherk, of Bertie, grew Foltz and Boyer wheat, and had an average of 45 bushels per acre.

Mr. Nelson Doan, of Humberstone, had an average yield of 40 bushels per acre.

Mr. Samuel Knisely, of Humberstone, had 406 bushels from 12 acres.

Mr. Abraham Morningstar, had 674 bushels from 24 acres.

FINE STRAWBERRY PLANTS.

We are to-day in receipt of potted strawberry plants from the gardens or nursery of T. C. Robinson, Esq., Owen Sound. They are in fine condition. We would advise our readers in want of healthy, strong plants, to write to Mr. Robinson. They will find the pot-grown plants superior to any other for early fruiting.

MANITOBA AND THE NORTH-WEST

The Press Association Excursion.

Written for the CANADIAN FARMER by Ed. E. King, Toronto.

(Continued from issue of 13th Sept.)

We started west again at 5:45 a. m., and journeyed all night, passing through Brandon at about 11 o'clock that evening, and arrived at Broadview at 7 o'clock next morning. Here we found a tent pitched, and tables set with all the elegance one could have wished for in Ontario, and this, about 350 miles west of Winnipeg. The tables were capable of seating over one hundred, and laden with the choicest delicacies; the spread would have done credit to Delmonico in New York. After having partaken of breakfast, we had some time at our disposal to enjoy the grand prairie scenery, broken just here with a few small risings. Many wandered away picking wild flowers, which grow in abundance on the prairie; others went to the mounted police camp, about three-quarters of a mile from the station, to see if they could learn of friends who had enlisted in that body; others again wandered through Broadview and taking notes of the soil, &c. Broadview has been the base of supplies for the past two months, and it was from this place all the supplies used by the C. P. R. were brought, but

since the terminus has been advanced, so far it has become necessary to move this farther west. The town has grown rapidly in population, being really less than two months old, and having about five hundred of a population. There is only one wooden building in the whole place; all the rest canvas tents. Here you find hotels under canvas; billiard parlors under canvas; and in fact everything under canvas. The soil around this locality is good, the top surface being a black loam for about ten or twelve inches, then a dark soil, just sandy enough to be good. Settlers around here are just breaking their land, and visitors here next summer will see vast fields of wheat sown where now is a lone prairie.

At this point we saw the first live Indian. A small encampment of Crees had pitched their wigwams about a mile from the track. The passengers of our train was much amused by two small Indian boys who were induced to shoot with their bow and arrows, at money placed on the end of a stick, and to see the way which those boys popped the small coins off, made us feel as if we would not want to be a target for such marksmen. The chief business of the mounted police in this district and farther west, is to keep liquor out of the country, and every train is examined to see that they carry none of the ardent west.

About nine o'clock we left for the end of the track. Fifty miles from Roadview we saw another detachment of the mounted police, galloping over the prairie toward the train, and as we slackened up, the fears of many a one on board was raised, thinking that an arrest of one of our party was contemplated, but on going out we found that the detachment was under command of Mayor Walsh, who has charge of the forces in this quarter, and that he had just received a despatch to name the new fort here—"Fort Egan," in honor of the Superintendent of the C. P. R. The Mayor was persuaded to accompany us to the end of the track, and many of us will remember long the pleasant chat we had with him about himself, his adventures, and the country. He has been out here now ten years, and says he is perfectly happy and enjoys the life immensely, and judging from his physique, one cannot fail but think that it agrees with him. We were soon off again, and the next stop was made on the vast prairie at no where, but before we moved off it was somewhere, and that somewhere was the town of Pense, N. W. T., 499 miles from Winnipeg. This town was named by Mrs. Chinic, of Bowmanville, wife of the secretary of the Association, in honor of the President, E. J. B. Pense, of Kingston. After the ceremony was over, and Mr. Pense making a neat little speech, wishing the town every success, and promising to send a Union Jack to float over it, the train moved off once more. At 3 o'clock we arrived at the real end of the track, now about 420 miles from Winnipeg. Here we had the pleasure of seeing how the track was laid by the C. P. R., on the prairie, and indeed many of the members of the party made themselves trackmen for the time being, and were driving spikes and adjusting nails quite naturally. On leaving our train, we saw just ahead of us the boarding train or the train in which the laborers live in. The dining and sleeping cars are two storeys high, the lower storey being used as a dining room, and the upper storey for sleeping apartments. These cars are kept in perfect condition, and just as clean as any kitchen