

large a load can you build? but the question here seems to be, how much will your waggon and rack carry or your team draw?

The soil here seems to possess all the necessary elements required to grow a quality of wheat which cannot easily be surpassed, also oats and vegetables grow very well.

Horses and cattle do very well here. Horses that are not worked will winter out in the valleys where the grass has not been cut and come out very fair in the spring. Cattle do very well and mature fully one year younger for market than they will in Ontario, while they weigh much heavier to their size than grass fed cattle will in Ontario, owing no doubt to the richness of the native grasses.

My health here, although living under the many disadvantages of bachelor's hall, is much better than at my home in Grey Co., Ontario, no doubt owing to the dry, pure, invigorating atmosphere. Hoping I have not written at too great a length I remain,

Yours respectfully,

ADAM TRAYNOR,

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MR. REYNOLD'S ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.

Mr. J. W. Reynolds, of Reynoldton, 18 miles north of Regina, in a hurried interview answered as follows:

"Yes! I like the country, climate good, health ditto; going to have school house right on my farm; Regina and Long Lake Railway runs across corner of my land. Have oxen, ten head of cattle, farm implements, good frame house. Just threshed, wheat gone over 30 bushels to the acre, No. 1 hard at that and no frost. I think this is the country for good practical farmers, would like to see every half section taken up, and have no hesitation in advising energetic young men to come here."

A GLASGOW MAN'S VIEWS.

Mr. John Dougens has the following to say respecting the Regina district:

"I came originally from Glasgow, Scotland, have since been in South Africa and many other parts of the world and have settled down here I think for keeps. I like the country or I would not stay. My farm is about ten miles north-west of Regina. I had a