CANADIAN NORTHERN RAILWAY

| Miles from Winnipeg | Time | STATIONS AND DESCRIPTIVE NOTES |
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| | Monday Sept. 13th | |
| 107 | 1.04 | OGILVIE lighted; its municipal council conducts business in anticipation of even more prosperous people. When summer resorts grow in the vicinity of Canadian towns, the conclusive mark of their inhabitants has surely appeared. On Lake Dauphin, eight miles from the town, there are eighty holiday cottages already in occupation, and tented camps too numerous to mention. It will be too dark for you to see either the reaping of harvest, or the luxuriance of the woods skirted by the railway—the sturdy oaks; the tall, graceful, white-dressed poplar; the tenfoot bushes on which grow the luscious saskatoons; the cranberry shrubs; the hops climbing fifteen feet and yielding fruit that cannot be excelled in the Weald of Kent; the hazelnuts in unbelieveable profusion; the raspberry canes which a month ago could have furnished Covent Garden with its best berries. But these things abound long before you touch Dauphin, and for miles after you have left its lights behind. For you are traversing the flat district that separates Lake Winnipegosis from the Riding Mountains. Through Ochre River, whence a branch is building for the farmers of St. Rose du Lac, through Makinak and Laurier to McCreary Junction, whence you can go to Neepawa, Carberry, Brandon, Regina, and, if you choose, to Edmonton, the line leads to Gladstone, where the Canadian Northern Railway began to grow in 1896. |
| 93 87 79 75 71 66 61 | 1.36 1.47 2.05 2.16 2.24 2.32 2.42 | GLADSTONE GOLDEN STREAM KATRIME BEAVER YOUILL RIGNOLD WALLDON A Prairie within a other are the tracks of four transcontinental railways. The town has a population now of about 6,500, and aiming at 20,000; for which purpose it has a Twenty Thousand Club, with an apostle soully devoted to its service. |
| 56 49 | 2.55 3.08 | PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE The track from Portage la Prairie to |