

other places mentioned in Longfellow's "Hiawatha," or if time-saving be his motive he can step on the same platform from the cars of the Albert Lea route to those of the St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Manitoba line, and start on his way northward. Here again his line of travel lies through the most charming of lake regions until he reaches the Red River valley, down which he travels through a rich prairie country to St. Vincent, and thence by the Canadian Pacific Railway to Winnipeg. On the St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Manitoba line the traveller has every comfort that can be secured on a railway. Comfortable day cars, and luxurious sleeping cars make his journey luxury, and on entering Manitoba he feels refreshed instead of tired by his journey.

From Winnipeg to Brandon a ride of six hours on the air line of the Canadian Pacific brings him to his destination, and on this company's lines he will have every comfort, and by going further west he can view the greatest work of railroad construction on record, which is in reality the foundation of the great prosperity and rapid development of the Great Canadian North-West.