

patches and is all utilized. The Great Northern R.R. runs through the best part of the reserve and lessens the amount of good land available. Some wild grass is cut on the prairie when the water recedes, and afterwards this part is used as a pasture. With high water the people leave the prairie and shift up on the hill-sides

No. 7. Only about 4 acres of this reserve is cultivated at present. Most of the reserve is timbered and also subject to flooding. 9 acres of it are occupied with a buck plant. "

— Obstacles to progress in farming.

- 1, Shortage of cultivable land owing to rough nature of parts of the reserves, and flooding of other parts.
- 2, Lack of assistance in dyking and clearing of land.

— Requirements

- 1, Assistance in clearing and improving all parts of reserves not already under cultivation
- 2, Some additional land for farming and summer grazing.

— New Reserves } none
— Cut offs &c. }

— Application for lands, assistance &c.

"We want assistance in clearing and also in dyking &c if feasible, We want to utilize our present reserves to the full ~~also~~ We are really short of agricultural land "

— Fishing, &c.

"We want all our rights and grievances adjudged fairly. Fishing &c. &c. as soon as possible "

— Matters for Indian Department.

(1.) The money paid by the Great Northern R.R. for right of way through Reserve No. 6. was in part placed to the credit of the band in Ottawa. The other part, instead of being paid to the Indians was put in the bank

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