

summer frost up to date. We have reaped four acres of oats and two acres of barley, both of which are very good crops.

As far as we are able to judge from the limited time we have been here, we consider this country well suited for farming, sheep and cattle-raising, and are thoroughly pleased with our location.

(Signed)

A. F. LAMBERT,  
A. WINTERBOTTOM,  
C. RUSSELL,  
G. BOLT,

Farmers.

Fish Creek, Sept. 4, 1884.

I settled in this place in July, 1875, and have been farming ever since. As regards summer frost, never experienced them, or found out that they existed, until a Mr. McEachren, the horse doctor, came along and told us we had them. The doctor got frost on the brain some two years ago, and has never been known to tell the truth since, at least as regards his published statements respecting the climate of this country.

I have never failed in raising a good crop of wheat, oats, barley and vegetables of all descriptions during each of the successive years, and have also raised tomatoes and cucumbers every year in the open air. Of wheat I have averaged 37 bushels; oats 57 bushels; barley 71 bushels to the acre; and have some this year not behind that standard. Average yield of potatoes, on eight acres last year, was 225 bushels to the acre.

Industriously inclined people can get along comfortably with about \$1,000 capital to start with, but still more would be better.

I like the climate better than any I have found between the Atlantic and Pacific; the Rio Grande and Peace River, over all which territory I have travelled. There is everything in the country which a settler can desire.

There are people, who desire to run the country down, who say we have no market for produce here; those who have to buy say we have a good one and at good prices; those who have anything to sell always manage to get the money for it at a good round figure.

There are the mountains close by with large timber and mineral resources; these interests have to draw their supplies either from Calgary or further east, and they will naturally buy here to save extra railway freight. Winnipeg people say we shall have to send our surplus there; but when we have any, we shall send it to the Pacific, which is 230 miles nearer to us than Winnipeg.

Fish Creek, Sept. 4, 1884.

JOHN GLENN.

Having heard that a pamphlet was being got up for distribution giving a description of this part of the great North-West, I write this letter for insertion, giving my experience of nearly three years. In the summer of 1882 I had in crop about ten acres of oats, barley and roots on sod, and must say that I was perfectly delighted with the result.

This year I have the same field in barley, wheat and roots, put in about the middle of May. Part of the barley is cut, and the balance is ripe and will be cut in a day or two.

I have seen the grain and roots grown on Mr. Glenn and Mr. Votier's farms on Fish Creek for the past three summers; also Mr. S. Livingstone's, a few miles west of Calgary, all of which I do not think can be surpassed in any country. I have also seen the crops grown on High River, Sheep Creek and Pine Creek, and they are equally good. I must not forget to mention the crops of Mr. Lynam on the old Government farm on the Bow River eight miles south of Calgary. There I saw the finest field of wheat that I have ever seen in any part of the Dominion of Canada. His oats are also first-