

The intending settler in Manitoba is advised not to encumber himself with very heavy luggage unless it is absolutely necessary. Cumbersome and heavy articles of furniture such as chairs, stoves, tables, etc., would probably cost as much in transport as they would be worth, and things of this sort can be obtained reasonably in Manitoba. But beds (unfilled), bedding, and clothing of all sorts should be taken. Agricultural implements (which should be of the kind adapted to the country) would be better purchased after arrival; also tools, unless those belonging to special trades.

Sometimes, however, when a settler engages a car specially to take up his effects, he may find it convenient to put everything in, and there is very frequently an economy in this kind of arrangement.

Individual settlers are allowed 150 lbs. weight of luggage, and parties going together may arrange to have their luggage weighed together, and so have the whole averaged, but everything over 150 lbs weight is charged, and this charge, in the case of freight of the kind referred to, is often found to be expensive.

The settler who goes by the lakes will find an officer of the Canadian Government at Duluth. Mr. C. B. Grahame. Mr. Grahame will assist him in bonding his luggage on entering the United States, and otherwise afford him every possible information. The Canadian Government has a large Settlers' Reception House at Duluth, at which immigrants may rest and refresh themselves.

Settlers going by way of the United States railways must see that their personal luggage is examined by the U. S. Customs officers at Port Huron, after crossing the Canadian frontier at Sarnia, and previously that their heavy freight has been bonded.

All intending settlers will obtain either from the Government Immigration Agents, or from the Land Officers, directions as to where to go and how to proceed to select land, if their point of destination is not previously determined.

All settlers are especially advised to look very closely after their luggage and see that it is on the trains or steamboats with them, properly checked. Very great disappointment and loss have often occurred from neglect of this precaution. It is better for the immigrant not to proceed until he knows his luggage is on the train.

EMIGRATION AGENTS.

ENGLAND.

SIR A. T. GALT, Canada's High Commissioner, London,
No 10 Victoria Chambers.

MR. J. COLMER, Private Secretary (above address).

MR. JOHN DYKE, Liverpool, No. 15 Water Street.