

weighing from three to five lbs. and of excellent quality. I never saw such potatoes, the yield being as high as 500 bushels per acre. I think I may fairly say this locality cannot be beaten for potatoes in the world. Turnips large and solid, cabbage and cauliflower immensely large and firm, tomatoes large, ripe and luscious, Indian corn grand—in fact everything was first-class and surprised us all. The collection and station was adorned with game and dressed buffalo, moose, and elk antlers, which made this exhibit very pleasing. The settlers were here in great numbers to greet us, and were neatly dressed, with an air of contentment and satisfaction on their countenances, which showed they were well pleased with their lot.

The train moved out from here amid the cheers of the people, which met a hearty response from us, and we ran down over the Pembina Mountains to Manitou. Here another fine collection greeted our eyes. The country here is undulating and there are a few nice lakes in the vicinity. The land is well suited for wheat. Here I met my old friends James Stirton, formerly of Guelph, also Dr. Grain, of Fergus, and W. Kennedy, of Erin, who kindly drove me round the country, and to farmers where they were threshing, which enabled me to see the yield from the machine. The wheat here turned out 30 to 40 bushels to the acre and of fine quality. The exhibit here was grand, similar to Morden. Then on to Pilot Mound, a nice section, settled by Huron and Bruce farmers, who are doing well and quite satisfied with the country, as I learned from conversation. A good display here also and a fine country around. At Crystal City there was another good display, which included cheese from the factory, which is here doing a flourishing business. All this section of country through which we have passed is well adapted for mixed farming, as grass and hay abound in abundance. The country from there to Doleraine is level, but good for grain growing, although hay land is scarce. To the south is

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