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"The soil to productive and climate favorable to agricultural jursulls, while heads seek and obtain a good living during the winter on the practices, and confortable shelter amongst the bluffs-thousands ofdenestic animals are at this hour browing at large in this Territory, thus relieving their owners of that serious expense of wintering, which unavoldable attends stock raising in the old provinces.

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greater part of their winter's food for themselves and be in good condition in the spring. The produce of the dairy as will as beef command excellent prices, and will continue to so far many years to come, particularly during the construction of the many railways in contemplation and under way at the present time. The syndestic have anticularly at the present time. The syndestic have anticularly at the present time, the syndestic have anticularly at the present time. The syndestic have anticular of the time to the time of prairie road in 1852, which will extend the track of C. P. R. far west of Battleford which circular states will, when consaminated prove a great boin to this country. The C. P. R. track extends at the present time, some 200 inlies westward from Winnings, one 200 inlies westward from Winnings, one 200 inlies westward from Winningson the North western Railway Company will commeuse work this reason, a brasch of which will reach Battleford via the North Seakethework the season, a brasch of which will reach Battleford via the North Seakethework the season, a brasch of which will reach Battleford via the North Seakethework the season, a brasch of the time time in the season, a brasch of which will reach Battleford via the country is superior to Sinnitoba, which fact is observable which irreped to winds, which fact is observable which revenity from east to west during the winter months, both in respect to winds, integer forest and depth of snow, which preceptively moderates—honce, it is more comfortable in the North-West for man and brasch. This circumstance of the west (chinoch) winds reaching from the Pacific, possible for yill inclination, which places this country in the influence of the west (chinoch) winds reaching from the Pacific, possible will be winter months, both in respect to winds, integer for a living and medical possible for a living and eclosely observed by officials in charge.

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AN INTUAVIEW.

The following interview between Mr. J. Phileyson of Battle River valley, a member of the committee, which is very comprehensive and is substantiated by the settlers enterested in the extract from the Mail show. It contains more truthful information respecting this section of country than can be obtained through any other source, it being the outcome of encocesful, practical experience of some years:

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er valley as an agricultural district?

A—I think it is second to more in the North-West for general agricultural purposes.

Q—Why do you think it is superior to other portlons of the North-West?

A.—Different reasons. First, there are less summer frosts, earlier aprings and later fails without frost.

Q.—What kind of soil is it generally?

A.—It is generally a rich homy soil with clay bottom. It is nearly arrich as the soil of Red River and Edmonton.

Q.—Do you think it will raise as go crops as vary heavy soil?

A.—Yes, I think it will raise better srope one season with another.

Q.—How do you account for the?

A.—Becanse vary heavy flat land during wet seasons the orops are very agt to be drowned out. In we seasons if they are not injuried by water, they are apticents outswe, and do not ripen in time to eccape the fall frosts, which are much sariley during your experience therein?

A.—There has not been any grain cought by fall frosts that I know of a bye, assept they in the manual paiches of eats sown on sod is June, after all other arope had quite a growth.

Q.—Does wheat do well in the valley?

A.—It has been raised in the valley for the past four years.

Q.—Buring that time one theen indeed in the flatter River valley?

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