

cows, 1 wagon and numerous other articles. Then we went to Newton. We drove on our own wagon from Newton to our land. First we moved into one of the immigration houses. Both of the immigration houses had been given to us free of charge. The land was selected and disposed of by lot. On the 20th of October we moved into the barn which we had built. We bought half a section of land at 2½ dollars per acre. Our house was built entirely of wood. We moved into it the 6th of December. We live ten miles from the city of Newton: Range 1 East, Section 15, Township 21.

The address to Russia is:

Via New York, Europe, South Russia,
Fuerstenweder, Johann Loewen via Alexanderwohl,
South Russia, Government Taurien, Kreis Berdjansk, via Germany

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N. B. The dates in this travelogue are on the Julian calendar or so-called "Old Style." Add 12 days to reduce to the Gregorian calendar.

(Translated from the German by Jacob A. Duerksen)

The above Travelogue was written by David A. Schmidt on the trip when he was 12 years old. Now follows the Travelogue by his oldest brother Heinrich Schmidt.

DIARY OF THE TRIP FROM RUSSIA TO AMERICA

On the 19th of July, 1874, old style, 7 o'clock in the evening, we rode from Paulsheim to Alexanderwohl from where, after a farewell meal, we went on in company at 10 o'clock in the evening, over Halbstadt, where we rested a bit during the night, then on over Hochstaedt, where we stopped at 6:30 in the morning and drank coffee. Then we proceeded yet several more versts further to the Hochstaedt railway station. Here all of the baggage was weighed. There, toward evening, the train came, the black steed, which we saw for the first time in our lives, where we then also boarded with a fearful heart and reliance on God. Then the train set itself in motion about 10 minutes of 6 o'clock in the evening, on the 20th of July. At 9 o'clock in the evening we came to Alexandrowski where, after a stop of several hours, we puffed on, at 11 o'clock in the evening. Then, on the following morning, Sunday, the 21st, at sunrise we passed Pavolgrad. The grain looked bad here. So we arrived at Lozovaya at 7:15 o'clock in the morning, changed cars for the first time, and proceeded on at 9:15 o'clock in the morning. Here the grain looked nice and green and good, mostly rye and oats. From here on we already passed through quite a bit of virgin forest, until finally, on the same Sunday, the 21st of July, 6:30 in the evening, we arrived at Kharkov, from where we then again went on at 10 minutes after 8 o'clock until we arrived at Belgorod at 12 o'clock at night, where we stopped for 15 minutes. Then we went on until on Monday, the 22nd of July, 8 o'clock in the morning we stopped in Tombs. From Kharkov to Tombs the grain is in poor condition, not grown higher than