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WITH THE FARMERS

CROPS IN CLYDE DISTRICT. The crops in the Clyde district, which are expected to go 100 bushels They are exceptionally to the acre. Samples of them were brought into the Bulletin Office yesterday, and they are certainly the finest which have been seen in the city this season.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg, August 28.-Wheat markets have been dull but firm today. United States markets closing about changed to 1/2c. and Winnipeg 3/8 to nigher. European news was bear-and every day brings further eviof serious damage by frost to he crop in our own country. Tocash prices are: No. 1 Northern Northern 921/4; No. 3 Northern; No. 4 Northern wheat 851/4. t 95, September 95%, October December 97%, May 1.03% strong: August 42%, Septemb 4114. October 41. December 40.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, August 28.-The whea market was weak and strong by turns today, but the final quotations lef prices easy and for September 3-Corn was down 1-2c.; oats wereoff 7-8c.; provisions were 5

25c. lower.
The wheat market opened weal because of heavy selling by commission houses, which was based upon ower cables and the large accumul tion in this city of contract grain Elevator interests made an especia point of pounding the September of tion. Later the market rallied o reports that the Canadian Northwes had experienced another freeze, and the statements that the Russian whea crop was distinctly disappointing After hardening somewhat on these reports the market eased off or statements that the export demand had ceased, and then rallied again market found support of all sharp declines, and the bears sold readily or every bulge. During the latter part of the day the market was a see-say

affair, the range, however, being nar The close was easy. September wheat opened 3-4 to 1-8c, lower at 89 5-8 to 90c., sold between 89 3-8 and 91 1-8 and closed at 90 3-8. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 291,000 bushels ipts were 421,000 bushels gainst 487,000 bushels on the sam ast year. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 298 cars, against 251 cars last week and

156 cars a year ago. The corn market today opened weal on general selling by commission houses. The same interest that sold heavily at the outset bought on the decline and prices rallied sharply The greater part of the early loss wa recovered, but the market closed eas and half a cent lower. The offer ings from Nebraska were inceased to because of the heavy rains i that state during the last 24 hours.

September corn opened 1-2c. lowe at 58 5-8 sold between 58 5-8 and ceipts were 101 cars with 37 of con tract grade. Trade in oats was 1 to 2c lowe and there was less demand than fo several days. Fair speculative buy ing was made on the decline. September oats opened 5-8 to 7-80 lower at 50 to 50 1-4, sold between

49 7-8 and 50 1-2 and closed at 50d Local receipts were 296 cars Packers sold January provisions is fair amount throughout the day, and this, together with some realizing sales and the weakness of grain caused a decline.

At the close, September pork was off 2 1-2c. at \$17.77 1-2. Lard was down 5c. at \$9.00. Ribs were 20 to 25c. lower, at 8.50. Estimates for tomorrow: Wheat 110 cars, corn 83 cars, oats 228 cars, hogs

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. Winnipeg. August 28.-The grai market today was disappointing to advocates of dollar wheat for leading option, October prices at no time

eaching as high as they were yeste On the curb last night price were bid up to within a fraction ninety-eight for October on predic of general frosts, but they did not materialize, and in consequence opening figures were lower, This depression soon met plenty oull ammunition and prices soon re covered what they lost, and maintain ed a level half a cent higher than las ight's close the greater part of the The undertone remains re markably stong and advantage seem to be taken of all weak spots b se who are believers in ultimately higher prices to add to their lines o' long wheat. The difference between September and October, which a few days ago was one cent, has widened to two cents, and changing today was quite free at this price. Large de liveries of the September option are expected on the first delivery day News from Europe is conflicting. report from a reliable Liverpool hous says the Russian crop is a calamity but this bad news is not reflected in continental cables, Berlin and Buda est closing over a cent lower. Offers grains, export wheat sent from here to urope have not been accepted, the bulge putting up out of line for ex Advice from the spring wheat frost. ections of the States say new wheat is in first class quality. The weather forecast is higher temperatures in Manitoba.

On a desire to secure profits prices

fell away half a cent towards the close with last figures.

Cash wheat is 95%

CROPS IN STONEY PLAIN.

Mr. J. A. McPherson, M.P.P., for which is 48 miles north of Edmonton, Stoney Plain, was in the city this mornwhich is 48 miles north of Edmonton, Stoney Plain, was in the city this mornare considerably in advance of the crops in the Edmonton district, according to Hugh Knott, farmer. near Edison. The farmers there are this damage the farmers were not at all though the farmers were not at all the constituences. The frost of a week cutting their barley crops; the alarmed over conditions. The frost of a and will be harvested in two weeks. experienced was confined to some of the ow-lying localities.

There has already been some harvesting done f winter wheat. In fact practically all the winter wheat is ready for the binder. Mr. McPherson himself has 10 acres of Alberta Red which he says is it for cutting today. J. Suder, of Spruce irove, commenced cutting a field of 10 acres of winter wheat on Monday. He was the first man to put the binder in the field this year. Unfortunately he was unable to continue with his harvest, his binder breaking when he had comoleted cutting 5 acres of the 10 acre field. The breaking of the binder was not a result of attempting to cut wheat not a result of attempting to cut wheat Leduc-All grain doing well; no concern. It was quite ready for cut-damage. Weather during past few

Within ten days or two weeks, provided the weather is propitions, spring week.
wheat will be ready for the binder. There Alix more spring wheat in the Stoney lain district this year than ever becre. The price being obtained for this days. rariety at seeding time, induced the farners to sow more of it than they otherrise would have done. Oats will be Slight frost, but no damage reported eady for cutting about the same time as the wheat, and barley will be a few avs earlier.

flaying operations have been delayed account of the wet weather and not a ittle of the crop has been damaged. The ay crop at the outset was a good one s to growth and quality. Mr. McPherson says that the recent ains have had a decidedly bad effect pon the roads in the district.

FINED UNDER WEED ACT. Inspector Mitchell has return om an extended inspection trip in ne southern part of the province. Several informations were sworn at against persons and corporations

the have neglected the observances equired by law. At Magrath, before Lagistrate Evans, the A. R. and I. ompany were fined \$10 and costs hile the Knight Sugar company and everal farmers were let off with his orship's admonition that they keep ne weeds out of the sight of eed inspector. MERINO RANCH SOLD. Calgary, Aug. 28.-Last week gberts' ranch, four miles west

chrane, known as the Merine consisting of 4,500 acres, was the German-American Coloniation Company to Angus McPherson of Argentine, S. A., Mr. Davidson of Weyburn, Sask., and Mr. Robbins of California These gentlemen have organi tock company to take over the entire property including cattle, horses and quipment, amounting in the aggre ate to about \$36,000. They are sperienced stock men, having been

the ranching business from wher Mr. McPherson will have the man. gement under his charge and they

ill take possession immediately

GRAIN RECEIPTS Winnipeg, August 28.—Grain eipts at points on lines of the C.P.R. Monday amount to 46,000 bushels. Of this amount 15,000 bushels was The total grain receipts to date this wheat and 7,572,000 bushels of other

grains. CHICAGO STOCK MARKET. Chicago, August 28.—Cattle rece bout 22,000: market best steady Hog receipts abou 25,000: market 5 to 10c, lower Sheet eceipts 20,000; market best steady. others dull.

PAID 80 CENTS FOR BARLEY. Minneapolis, Minn,, Aug. 28-The nighest relative price paid in the Inited States in 16 years for barley Winneapolis chamber of commerce. when barley was sold for 80 cents a ushel. Nye, Jenkins & Co. bought 500 bushels at that figure from W. . Brackett, of the Northwestern Eleator company, for shipment to an astern market. As this is the b inning of the barley selling period most successful season is antici-

ated. CROP CONDITIONS ALONG C.N.R.

Swift Current-Weather past week favorable for crops. Wheat cutitng tarted on Monday. Maple Creek-Weather favorable. of oat crop cut.

Wheat better than other and barley now in progress and pro-mises good yield. No damage from

Strathmore-Crops still doing well Weather fine and favorable. Langdon-Crops in good condition Harvesting expected to start in about ten days.

night, but no damage. until Sunday, when heavy rain fell.

Olds-Weather past week rather unfavorable, cool and rainy. Bowden-Weather cool and Some barley, oats and wheat being Good crop prospects. No

damage reports. oats will be ready in a week's time and the wheat is now in the dough and will be harvested in two weeks.

Mr. Knott has a 30-acre field of oats. suffered very little from frost a week

Red Deer-Crops in good condition though not ripening very rapidly, Heavy rain during week. Balkfalds-Crops in good condition but ripening slowly. No damage from

Wetaskiwin-Weather more favor able for ripening of grains. Cutting of barley has commenced and cutting of wheat about to commence. Wea ther on Monday fine and warm. Ponoka-Crops doing well, damage from frost; some barley being

days has been fine. Stettler-Harvest will be general in Weather fair. No damage. Alix-Weather more favorable durng past week. Harvesting has commenced and will be general in few Hardisty-Grain made little progres; uring week on account of rain.

Sedgewick-Weather cool and rainy No damage to crop reported. ittle cutting done. Killam-Weather during first par of week fine and warm. Crop-ripening rapidly. Harvest should ripening rapidly. Harvest start next week. No damage.

Bawlf-Crops doing well. Daysland — Crops doing nicely Cutting of barley has commenced and good crop reported. Weather rainy and cool at nights. No damage. Camrose-Crops at standstill on ac count of cool rainy weather; heavy out no report of damage vet received Okotoks-Fall wheat nearly all cut ield heavy. Oats and other grain looking fine. Weather very favor

High River-Harvesting now gen ral. Bright prospects for reco eral. Nanton-Weather during past week omewhat cool and rainy. No dam age to crops reported. Stavely-Weather during past week favorable. Fall wheat being cut Spring wheat somewhat backward. Claresholm-Weather during the ast week favorable; fall wheat cut ing in full swing.

Lethbridge-Weather fine. Harvest. ing of wheat in full swing and some oats being cut. No frest reported. Pincher-Weather ideal and whea ripening rapidly. Cutting general.
Cowley—Fall wheat cutting has ed. Spring grain doing Slight damage from frost. Lundbreck—Crop prospects still continue favorable. No damage, Har vesting stopped for present on ac

ount of recent rains.

Firemen Overcome by Smoke. Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 28.-Sevn firemen were overcome by smoke men, Guy Lillie and Wm. Hokert, are in a serious condition. The others, were able to return to duty although GARIBALDI PEAK IS after receiving medical attention, they are still suffering from their ex-

erience. NEW CONTINGENT OF

DOUKHOBORS. Dauphin, Aug. 28.—The second contingent of Doukhobors on a pilgrimage from Thunder Hill district arriv ed in town yesterday afternoon. They numbered thirty, counting the childen, who were drawn for the march n small two wheel carts with tops hey looked quite respectable in the lue gowns, but showed signs of hav ng had a hard time the last few days, taking them four days to arrive here from Sifton, a distance of fifteen miles. The roads were bad, as it had was paid yesterday morning at the rained all Monday. When asked what they were looking for, they gave the they were hunting for a warmer country and were heading for Winnipeg.

PANAMA CANAL AGAIN ON CARPET.

Washington, August 27.-In a letter o Acting Secretary of War Oliver made public today, Representativa James A. Tawney, of Minnesota chairman of the house committee on Calgary, August 30. — The following appropriations, resents what he researched a report of crop conditions along gards as the imputation by Chairman he line of the Canadian Pacific in Goethals, of the Isthmian Canal Com-Alberta and Saskatchewan west dur- mission and Attorney-General Bonaparte, that Congress failed to appro ing the week ending yesterday, com-oiled by General Superintendent R. R. priate sufficient money to carry on Jamieson from reports received from the work of digging the Panama the railway company's agents at the Canal to the full capacity of the force on the Isthmus.

Why Men Were Laid Off. surprised at the statement of Colonel Goethals, that in consequence of the we built a camp fire and with a hot necessary to lay off thousands of men

Appropriations All Right. Mr. Tawney says+ "If the Attorney-General has given an opinion to this effect it is evident that the opinion was given without carefully Airdrie-Crops progressing favor- reading the section referred to. The

Carstairs—Weather very favorable, made in accordance with estimates the peaks. Away to the southward lay particulars in a bottle in the centre of it officers, receive from sixty-five to \$90 Carstairs—Weather very favorable. The peaks are left of the southward and the left of the southw Late grain hurt a little by frost a Government, the appropriations are week ago. Fall wheat and grains equal in amount to the estimates submitted. If therefore, this section did also a rugged group of peaks glacier-seen from Howe Sound, only the point of the main peak being seen behind it. The large almost performed miracles. A last congress is in no way responsible the fact that the appropriations for labor and equipment are inade-

quate." Below Limits of Cost.

MONTREAL'S POOR WATER SUPPLY.

Montreal, Aug. 28.—There was oint meeting this afternoon of mem bers of the Board of Trade, Chambre de Commerce, Underwriters' association, Manufacturers' association, and the business men to protest against the condition of the city's water sup ply. Feeling was unanimous that hing must be done to improve the system in the interests of fire protection, and must be done at once The end of the discussion was the appointment of a committee to stir the city council into action. At present time insurance companies are not only increasing rates, but are refus-

ing to accept risks. BISHOP REEVE TAKES A BRIDE Toronto, August 28.—The wedding ook place this morning of Bishop W ant to Archbishop Sweetman, of To-ronto, to Mrs. Alice Grindlay. The ride was given away by her brothe in-law, H. S. Grindley, of Montreal. ticed The bridegroom was attended by Rev. view. Canon Omera, while Archbishop Sweetman performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. L. W. Broughall. Since 1869 Bishop Reeve has been sionary in the Far North. While his junior theological year at the College, Arlington, England, he was chosen to go to Fort Simpson, Mackenzie River. In April, 1869, ne was married and four days later sailed from St. Cloud. His wife, after sharing his labors for 37 years, died fresh snow on the ice and deepening a a little less than two years ago. He every upward step. was made archdeacon of Chipewyan in 1881. During the past three years has had the eversight of the two diocess of Mackenzie River and Atha-

Steamshin Arrivals Montreal, August 28. - Arrived Sicilian, from Glasgow. Liverpool, August 28. — Sailed Cymric (Boston). Freisland (Philadelnia) Laka Manitoba (Montreal)

Must Share Responsibility. August 23.—The probable adverse effect of state legis lation on the prosperity of the rail-roads and the people of the country ied out of our blankets as the light of of Comptroller Paint, of the Southern heavens and breakfasted, got tegethe Railway, in the North Carolina rate our ropes, alpine stocks and smoked while fighting a fire in a shaving shed hearing case. He pointed out that if glasses, and started as the sun tipped belonging to the C. A. Smith Lumber a panic should result from the lower- the glaciers and surrounding peaks. Co., late last night. Two of the fire- ing of passenger rates, the state would have to share the responsibility.

CONCUERED. Vancouver, Aug. 28 .- Mount Garibaldi hitherto inaccessible peak of the Cascade range which can be viewed from the head of Howe Sound last Monday of the mountain. The sun, which had lowered its colors to a party of mountain well D. King. With A. D. Dalton he was not to be daunted by the failure of a previous attack on this peak two years limbers from Vancouver, headed by At-

The trip was commenced on Wednesday, Aug. 7. A spring wagon was se- surface in which scarcely more than the Cheekee river. The start did not look glacier several hundred feet up the white propitious, heavy clouds hid the peaks, dome on Garibaldi's western shoulder and rain squalls swept the valley but a Starting with a motion which distance five pound packs of provisions and blan- into the sea. kets the party commenced to ascend the same cry as the first contingent, that Cheekee, the course of which was followed steadily from six o'clock in the morning until 10.30 a.m., when a stop was the party two years ago. The lake in made for lunch where a canyon barred several miles in length and of consider further progress. Here the aneroid car-fuel by J. J. Trorey registered 1.500 feet ridges and rock peaks at an altitude of above sea level, having risen from 250 about 6,500 feet, it lies about three miles feet, the altitude of the camp on the due north of Garibaldi and at its west-

Five Thousand Feet High. Starting again at noon," said one of party in speaking of the trip, "we King's chair. attacked the north canyon wall five hun-dred feet high, which involved some difficult rock work and the dodging of flying pieces of detached stone. The top f the mountain slope, though still steep was heavily timbered with magnificen fir, and with scarcely any underbrush. Here began a steady grind which was kept up till 6 o'clock in the evening, when with everyone nearly played out camp was made at an altitude of 5,200 Mr. Tawney said he was greatly feet in a little open glade carpeted with heather. Here near a grove of balsam

Wheat nearly all cut. Barley all inadequacy of the appropriations to cut. fairly good yield. About quarter meet expenditures it had become twelve hours' climbing. Next morning after a good night's passable but now with a coating of froz-Walsh-Crop situation shows slight and was even more surprised at the rest, we resumed the climb up slopes en new snow gave excellent roothout improvement over previous week.

Irvine—Weather dry and cool. Expect crops will be light.

Medicine Hat—Weather all that could be desired. Crops will be very fair. Wheat better than other or modified except upon the happen- ing and we stood upon our first lookout 100 feet below on the northern side. Furpoint of any consequence. This we nam-Gleichen—Hurvesting of fall wheat of unusual circumstances, which of unusual circumstances, which of unusual circumstances, which could not be anticipated at the time of rugged peaks and countless glaciers hungry for victums of the treacherous registered 5,750 feet. A grand panorama steep ice slopes below waiting cold and broke upon our view, the icefields to-wards the headwaters of the Squamish after several hours careful climbing we

Grand Scenic Panorama. "Garibaldi's stern forbidding precipices and reddish rock slides rose across as 9,600 feet. ably. Cutting in progress. No appropriations of the canal expenditures for the fiscal year 1908 were grandeur, with hanging glaciers between placed the names of the party and other dollars each. The men, not including

mittee on appropriation in the which lay to the eastward of Britannia. view around was grand.

At Cheekee's Headwaters. "Heading north again we dropped down a steepy slope 500 feet to Crescent we descended Pattison arte and followed ridge, so named because it lies in a our footsteps back. The snow had now semi-circle leading up to Garibaldi, and Mr. Tawney said that the canal appropriations fell within the except ed class in that the construction of appropriations fell within the except ed class in that the construction of appropriations fell within the except forming the basin which the Cheekee of the party fell into crevasses which ed class in that the construction of appropriations are constructed while bear the except of the party fell into crevasses which the class in that the construction of the party fell into crevasses which the class in that the construction of the party fell into crevasses which the class in that the construction of the party fell into crevasses which the class in that the construction of the party fell into crevasses which the class in that the construction of the party fell into crevasses which the class in that the construction of the party fell into crevasses which the class in that the construction of the party fell into crevasses which the class in that the construction of the party fell into crevasses which the class in that the construction of the party fell into crevasses which the class in that the construction of the party fell into crevasses which the class in that the construction of the party fell into crevasses which the class in the the canal was authorized by law and alplands a deer was started, while bear-frozen snow. However, the entire party the limit of cost fixed. The canal signs also were to be seen. Mosquitoes appropriations are excepted from the got busy, but everyone being provided were pulled out without any trouble. provisions of the law requiring the with mosquito netting we were able to The return to camp was made in four apportionment of expenditures to cer- defy them and enoy the walk over the hours from the summit, the climb and ministered everywhere that these men ain periods. Mr. Tawney argued springy moss and heather with the sharp return taking altegether 12 hours, camp for the reason that the appropriations made for the fiscal year are not only from the far-stretching ice-fields. Folwithin but far below the limits of lowing Crescent ridge for a few miles we of the veils. On Tuesday we made the rules under the spell of the Northsam and other conifers. Garibaldi day's boat home." clouded up during the afternoon and

night. The heavy clouds soon wrapped G. B. Warren. us in their folds, but before the roaring fire we slept soundly Friday night. Up in the Cloud-Drift. "Saturday morning broke thick and wet and J. J. Trorey, A. T. Dalton and were the only ones who tried any climb ing; but for exercise we struck a compass course and ascended the ridge to the 7,000 foot level and, perched on a crag viewed with awe the wild rush of mist out of the gorge of the Cheekee. Now and then a rift would give us a Squamish thousands of feet below, with is of the mackerel species. the cliffs of Garibaldi rising but a comclouds and snowflakes lent a sense of gelatine casts will be made for the D. Reeve, formerly of Athabasca and unreality to the landscape which for a museum. Mackenzie, recently appointed assist- few seconds at a time would come into

> ticed on the higher peaks on Thursday morning, and more had fallen subs quently, but hoping for a break in the clouds we started out on Sunday morning up the steep climb leading to the western shoulder of the mountain. Snow flurries and clouds swept by and the scene was as wild as the previous day As we advanced the fresh snow grew in depth till we stood on the glaciers 7,500 feet above the sea with eight inches o

Climbers Almost Discouraged. "Behind Garibaldi, where our path lay was a wilderness of ice, rent by huge crevasses and wrapped in dense and impenetrable cloud through which the su ould hardly be seen. Nothing could be seen more than 20 yards away. As there was no sign of the clouds lifting the return was made to camp. The barometer was still falling for bad weather and there was talk of giving up the attemp

to scale the peak. "One more chance was decided however, and Monday morning fortunras the feature of the tstimony today the stars began to dim in the eastern last,

Sun-Glare on Icefields. "Following our route of the previous day the western shoulder of the moun tain, and roping up on the Warren glacier, an icefield stretching for miles or northern side of the peak, we started off over the trackless snow at the back now risen to some height, shone on the fields of spotless white with dazzling

An Avalanche's Fight. "Tramping along over the hard frozen cured to drive the party ten miles up the Pemberton road to where it crosses the witnessed an avalanche from a hanging good shack was found to sleep in the made appear slow, it thundered down, first night. Thursday morning the weathrowing up an immense cloud of snow ther cleared and with thirty and thirty- like the spray of a huge rock plunging

Lake in the Clouds. "Still climbing we caught sight of the green waters of Dalton lake, named by ern end rises a peculiar table mountain, which we christened Trorey's table, and further west is a pinnacle we dubber The work of these mounted men i rastly different and of vast import

"The glaciers now grew deeper as w rose the view to the east, where in a vast amphitheatre of glaciers and broken peaks the Mumquuam appears to head. the scene was grand in the extreme. The snow began to soften slightly with the sun and at 10.30 we stopped for lunch. Our camp overlooked the Squamish val ley, with the sharp main pinnacle of Garibaldi rising eleven hundred fee above us, our altitude being 8,500 fee'

Claimed Victory at Last. which two years before had proved immounted a last steep ascent of snow and heavy bit.

These animals are of the blues are steep ascent of the blues. which Mr. 'Trorey's aneroid registered

"We built a cairn on the highest point

Several Fell Into Crevasses. "Commencing our return at 2 o'clock reached a point close to the timber line l'emberton trail after a hard day's trip at 11 a.m. Here with snowfields on ev- through the rain, and driving from there ery side, we pitched camp in a grove of down to the Squamish caught Wednes-The members of the climbing part everyone being stiff and tired we pro-eeeded to make camp comfortable for the L. Dalton, J. J. Trorey, T. Pattison and

FOUND NEW FISH

Dominion Inspector Finds New Mackerel Off Vancouver

Island. Victoria, August 27.-E. G. Taylo Dominion fishery inspector, who has been visiting some of the salmon traps on the island coast contiguous Victoria, found a new species fish. not noticed previously glimpse of the valley of the Cheekee and Todd & Sons, near Sooke. The fish the cliffs of Garibaldi rising but a comparatively few yards from us. The misty indefiniteness of the scene, the rush of men, and it is probable that some liceman cities.

Mr. Taylor says that preparation are being commenced for the herrin fishery at Nanaimo, which is expecte mist and snow. New snow had been no- to be very successful this season. He says the arrival of Mr. Cowie and th Scotch herring girls who came Vanaimo some seasons ago to instruc the local fishermen with regard to the packing of herring did much to aid he industry, which is growing con iderably. Large consignments as sent yearly to the Orient and to oth growing markets.

MUCH SMALLPOX IN OLD

Vienna, Aug. 28.-Eighty cases of small pox have been reported in this city during the last ten days and as a result there is considerable and growing appr ension among the population. Free accination stations have been opened i Il districts of the city and are besieged by large crowds. Today the supply of lymph gave out, and the authorit telegraphed for fresh consignments from the provincial towns and municipalities

Steamer Wrecked Near Quebec. Quebec, Aug. 28.—The Norwegian amer Arenania has been wrecked it Capicia, about 200 miles below Quebec. The Arenania was in ba

ASHIONED AFTER THE R.N.W.M.P. Regular camps of Mounted Polic rere not permanently established unbears this trade mark if the N. W. M. P. had its inception. in red. Who sells it. his splendid body of men then howed so plainly their superiority n mobility and general efficiency th rogressive countries, states and citie

egan to try to copy. Many cities established corps ounted men sworn in to do pol Although no mounted police orps has yet equalled the R.N.W.M in finish and general and all roun bility to perform any kind of service n the most rapid and most efficient nanner, yet every mounted police de chment in any of the large cities of he States is a credit to its calling and serves many of the high encomium randed to it by its own citizens. New York's mounted squads are nown from salt to salt, and the r narkable work done by its fearless nembers well deserves the honorable ention which it usually receives. Detroit for some years past has had buy cheap, inferior, imported salt when corps of mounted policemen who ave long been the dread of speeding

orsemen and autoists, and who have been pointed to with pride by the citi The great city of Chicago was a lit backward in this line but now here is an efficient force of over fifty nounted men, and they have done such splendid work that the Chicago for cheese—best for the table. nounted police will be a permanent ixture.

ed man stops it; is there a speeding chicle of any sort, the mounted man gets it; is there a parade, the mounte nen are invaluable in keeping th wd back. A stern-taced, uniformed nan, on over half a ton of lively, obe ient, iron-shod horseflesh, is fa ore impresive to a pushing, swaying crowd than a lone copper on foot. One of the most important duties the metropolitan mounted men i stand at the busiest parts of the ity and keep traffic moving. Independent street cars, imperious auto obiles, reckless horsemen and hurryng pedestrians promptly respond t he slightest wiggle of the law-enfor ng finger. At almost any time during busy hours, in rain, or snow o unshine, the immovable officer and is mount can be seen at the busie squares and corners, the man sitting statue like in his military saddle, h him to see everything which is goin n clear across the street or square

looded stock of the blue-grass coun try, and they cost from two hundred and fifty to three hundred and fifty

housand miles of frontier patrolled and protected by a scant two or three hundred men beside the interior work done by the same men. The outlaws Montana, of Washington, etc., kept in subjection, and kept in their proper place by these fearless riders of the plains. Tens of thousands of bloodhirsty savages cowed by and under absolute control of the red-coated riders. Justice, stern and impartial, adwent. Thousands of raiding, murder us Sfoux, Blackfeet, Cheyennes, etc., treaming across the line west Mounted Police. This was their work twenty years ago.

It was a great work these hardy

and fearless riders did and are doing, but the necessity of their patrolling the country is being eliminated by the quick, sprouting and fast spreading towns all over the territory. The towns are too small to need the serrices of a mounted man, and each mall town has its own police officer, with greater or less ability. Never-theless, the R. N. W. M. P. is still loing a great work and will continue do so for some years. Well, they eserve the pinnacle on which they have been placed and well they erve the title of best of mounted pocemen. No body of human beings could have done more than these men have done, and the title of mounted policeman has been made by the R. Some N.W. M. P. to be almost a synonym for fearlessness, hardihood and all round manhood, and a mounted poceman either in Canada or States gets some of this reflected redit and looks with respect on the first great mounted police corps.



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