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THE DUTIES OF THE NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE.

Police Pooh-Bahs-Building the Crow's Nest-Where the Supplies Come From-The Proposed Extension to Penticton--The Wild Horse and Caribou.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Fort Macleod, Oct. 26.—Few people in the East have any intelligent idea of the The average Indian does not pay much attention to white settlers' remonstrances, but the moment a red-coated policeman appears on the scene he restores the horse or diplomatically tells where it can be found. Without the police, it would scarcely pay to have a ranche anywhere near the Indian reserves.

Police Poo-Bahs.

Much of a police officer's time is devoted to administering justice. Between Kingston, Hamilton, Toronto, 1,000 senior officers are justices of the peace with large powers which are seldom there is a narrow-guage railway from abused. Here at Macleod, for instance, they regulate disputes arising between the railroad contractors and navvies. ally of last resort for the settler who thinks he has been ag rieved by the . ranchman. Detachments two or three points with an officer in charge who opens a local court whenever necessary. that many of the miners have picked up was left untouched and was not entered, For Liverpool (calling at Moville for In towns like Calgary and Macleod, and gone to the placer diggings in the but the trees and the grove were hewn Edmonton, Medicine Hat and Regina | Klondike. It would be a blessing if all down, as a mark of punishment and a sign From Montreal. From Quebec | the police discharge the functions of California11th Sept12th local peace and health officers, besides the tramps who haunt the small settle-California16th Oct.......17th ments along the railway and so on. For tickets and every information apply to along the boundary, each man on this to give the mining industry a fair chance port detachments. Two British officers 25c. to 30c. a dozen; honey, 10c. duty having to patrol a distance of 20 or it will provide a subsidy next session for were wounded. Six Sepoys were killed and to 15c. a pound; cocoanuts, 5c. to 7c. 25 miles, and see that the regulations respecting cattle disease are observed; besides at some towns acting as fire brigade. A fire here the other night brought Captain Casey and a detachment down from the barracks at double-quick with a hand engine. The town has no his men perform this service gratuitous-

> The force once numbered 1000, but is down to 600 or less. So far as I can learn | easy job to catch them. At Vernon the present officers have never interfered in politics. Most of them, of course, were appointed by the late Government. but if they are Tories you do not know it. They perform their multifarious

Building the Crow's Nest.

The Crow's Nest road starts from " 19 Mixed, 6.45 p.m Lethbridge, passes the old town of Mac- with trout. leod on the south and then goes west The railway men have encountered a into the mountains by Pincher Creek great many bears and some wolves. At day was ushered in by a bloody encounter keys, per lb, Sc. to 10c.; spring ducks, arrives in Ottawa at 5.50 p.m., and train leav- and French Flats. About 5,000 men are the camps along the line the beef is hung on the street between republicans and per pair, 40c. to 60c.; geese, per It employed along the whole route. Work on poles. It keeps a long while in the democrats, resulting in the death of three 5c. to 6c.; potatoes, per bag, 45c. to 55c.; has been pushed with extraordinary vigor rarified air. The bears scent it and slip men and the wounding of two more. spring lamb, per lb., 6c. to 7c.; mutton, tion. Headquarters are at the new town carry it off half a carcase at a time. party to head off a number of democrats, 41c. to 51c.; beef, hindquarters, \$6.50 to \$8; G.T. City Passenger Station Foot of John- of Macleod. Mr. Haney is assisted by Grouse are plentiful and and there are who had taken a number of negroes weal, 6c. to 8c. Mr. Lumsden, chief engineer, Mr. M. millions of snipe and wild duck on the to the country to prevent their H. Macleod, assistant chief engineer, ponds and lakes between Macleod and voting. Egbert's party awaited slightly higher prices, but there were few has made a name for himself. Instead of The settlers say if you start a dog after following the valley of Old Man's a coyote the coyote lets him come within River, as originally contemplated, Mr. a few feet and lopes away in a careless Macleod has carried the road to the sort of way till the dog is exhausted south as far as the crossing of the Mid- then when the dog turns around and dle Fork, when it goes to the north of starts for home the coyote follows him the line first laid down. The summit of and utters a peculiar yelp as if taunting the mountains is reached at a point him with his dismal failure. Prairie three miles beyond Crow's Nest Lake. 106 miles from Lethbridge. By getting away from Old Man's River, the company is saved from the risk of floods as well as from the cost of numerous bridge crossings. The altitude at the summit is 4.427 feet above sea level or 900 feet lower than the summit at Stephen on the main line.

The highest grade is only one per cent. or 52 feet to the mile. This is the most remarkable feature of the enterprise. One per cent, is counted a very reasonable grade even on the prairies. It is For lowest rates; time tables and reliable lower than some of the grades on the Grand Trunk between Toronto and Belle-FRED. A. FOLDER, City Ticket Agent R. W. ville. The grades on the trans-continental lines in the United States are far and away higher, some as high as 416 per cent. The highest grade on the present main line of the Canadian Pacific is 3%. The Crow's Nest road will therefore admit of freight being carried to and from Nelson at an exceedingly low cost, relatively speaking. Furthermore it will not be necessary to build any snow-sheds to avoid slides and avalanches-another remarkable thing, certainly, in a road traversing the Rocky Mountains.

Where the Supplies Come From. The road is let to contractors in fivemile sections at prices fixed by Mr Haney, Mr. Haney built the greater part of Onderdonk's contract on the main line and was Mr. Hugh Ryan's Inth, St. Paul, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Seattle, partner in building the Canadian canal at the Sault. He is one of the first engineers on the continent, a man of indomitable energy, stern in discharging ular with the navvies, who are sure to get justice from him in any dispute with the contractor. Grading is practically completed to the summit and contracts

for 110 miles further west have just been There are storehouses at Lethbridge, We are making a special display of the and other places along the route. Macleod, Crow's Nest Lake, Cranbrook very latest elegant Antumu Millinery | the goods are Canadian, and there introduced since our formal opening. everything from a needle to a black smith's bellows. Winnipeg supplies lard, groceries, flour, oats; Alberta, butcher' meat, hay, butter, cheese and eggs. There are thousands of cases of canned toma toes, peas, corn etc., from Picton, Wallaceburg, Simcoe, West Lorne, Campden, Delhi, Oakville, Grimsby and Aylmer: lard and bacon from Hamilton; condensed milk from Truro, N.S., stoves from Kingston, Chatham, Winnipeg or the older provinces. It takes per pound. They have to be teamed from

the company's men—and the 2,000 norses accompanying them, and every dollar of this is paid out to Canadian farmers and storekeepers. The only American goods I have seen are some American wagons, but they belong to contractors, not to the Canadian Pacific Company. The big Mogul engines employed tracklaying are from the company's shops in Montreal. At first the contractors got quite a few of their wheelscrapers and slushers from Columbus, O., but latterly they have taken to buying them from Montreal. Canadian manufacturers have only just begun to make them.

The Proposed Extension to Penticton. If the reader will look at a map of borrowed as a bed of justice. British Columbia he will see that Neland Penticton, at the foot of the Okanagan Lakes, reached in about 110 miles. Creek regions be turned to account. At odly wild and woolly. present nothing can be done by the miners beyond blocking out work. They cannot ship ore except at an enormous cost; in fact, it does not pay to operate any but the very richest mines. It is true Rossland to Traill on the Columbia ing to have to pack ore 100 miles over | could penetrate. mountain trails by ponies carrying 150 A column has visited the notorious

the United States. est portions of Southern British Columthe extension from Nelson.

The Wild Horse and Caribou. The last report of the Minister of Agriculture for Birtish Columbia devotes some space to the wild horses which are found in immense droves in the uninhabited valleys north and west of Pentiction. They are classed as "noxious animals" because of the damage they do brigade of its own. Captain Casey and on the ranches where cattle and domesticated horses are kent. They are smaller in size than the latter but exceedingly tough and wiry. The settlers like to breed from wild stallions, but it is no where Lord Aberdeenshas a ranch, I met a party of Englishmen who had been hunting the caribou. They had killed number and a still greater number of wild sheep, wild goats and deer. Strangethat nestle among the mountains teem Korry's.

chicken are scarce this year. The People and the Climate.

There is not much politics in the west or British Columbia. It is a rare thing to see an eastern paper. At night in the to talk politics, perhaps too sensible, for of that institution since August. The mountains. The navvies get \$1.50 a day and pay \$4 a week for board; the French-Canadians get from \$20 to \$30 per month

blowing a gale from the west through envoys. the gap; the first thing you are asked to note on entering the pass is that the trees, those at least of any size, lean towards the east. The men suffer occasionally from mountain fever, an ailment which, I fancy, is identical with the friend at Twickenham when their carriage mal de terre of the first French colonists | collided with |an omnibus. Both ladies in Canada; but as a rule everybody en joys robust health. It is no place, however, for weaklings. There is any quantity of timber on the slopes. Last year a tremendous fire raged for months, but this year, fortunately, the railroaders located. have escaped that visitation: The engineers say that fires may arise from spontaneous combustion. A gale levels the state of Michigan will be hencefor a huge fir, throws it across a stick dead timber that is very dry, and causing it to rub violently against the dead trunk sets it on fire. But for the most part fires in the mountains are

At Crow's Nest Lake. Prices out here are higher than in the East. At Crow's Nest Lake, where there is a big railway camp, baled hay worth \$25 per ton and oats 234 \$10,000 a day to feed the navvies and | Macleod. At the Canadian Pacific store the men employed under Mr. Haney- bouses everything is sold for its bare

started by careless mining prospectors

cost, freight included; the company does not make a cent of profit but really officials to look after this branch of construction. When I was at the lake a

services performed by the Northwest son, the terminus of the Crow's Nest lished; there is a livery and feed stable 98c.; white winter, 83c. to 88c.; Canadian, Mounted Police. They cost a lot of line, is just a little to the west of the and three boarding houses which proud spring, 60c. to 80c. money, but everybody, Grit or Tory, in region known as East Kootenay. West ly call themselves restaurants, besides the Flour, and feed-Flour, Hungarian, pa-Kootenay extends a considerable distance engineer's office and the storehouse. tent, \$5.40 to \$5.60 a bbl.; family, \$5 to \$5.75 these parts is of the opinion that it is beyond it, and it is in West Kootenay These are built of logs with canvas roofs. abb.; bakers', strong, \$5 to \$5.10 a bbl.; money well spent. Keeping the Indians | where the gold-bearing district of Ross- In addition there are ever so many bran, \$12 to \$13 a ton; shorts, \$13 to \$15 a quiet is only a fraction of their work, land is situate. Boundary Creek, another tents for the navvies. The police have a ton; oatmeal, and rolled oats, \$3 60 to \$3.80 though no doubt an important fraction. rich field, is 100 miles or so beyond log house just outside the "town." It is a bbl.; commeal, \$1.10 a cwt.; chop3, \$14 Rossland. But by building from Nel- said of the winds at Macleod that they to \$15 a ton. Hay, new, \$6 to \$8 a ton; son Boundary Creek can be traversed pick up cobblestones and hurl them old, \$10 to \$11; pressed, \$9 to \$10; straw, against the windows, but they are zephyrs | 30c. to 40c. a cwt. compared with the gale that blows at All those familiar with the mining situ- the lake day and night. Inspector Jar- cuts, 7c. to 12 c. a lb.; hogs, 6c. to 6 c.; ation declare that it is in the interest of vis, who is in charge of the police, acts spring lamb, quarters, 7c. to 9c. a lb.; the country at large that the Crow's as mayor, chief of police, chief of fire Nest line should be carried from Nelson | brigade and town council. He has a lot to Penticton without delay. In no other | to do and does it well, for the inhabiway can the Rossland and Boundary lants, though few in number, are decid GATINEAU.

PENETRATEDIT.

Said They Could Not Enter. SIMLA, Nov. 3.—A despatch River, where there is a smelter, but | Mastura says that Sir William Lockhart's | snips, 30c. a bush.; lettuce, 5c. a bunch; rates are virtually prohibitive. The columns are encamped in the Maiden cauliflowers, 5c. to 15c. each; tomatoes, Boundary Creek country has not a rail- Valley, a hitherto unknown district, They are also a court of first and practic- way of any kind and it is heart-break- which the Afridis had boasted no invader

pounds each. One or two of the mine- mosque and grove at Bagha, where the owners are paying as much as \$90 per Afridis rising originated and which has constables are placed at . I important | ton to get their ore to the smelters in | been the centre of the political and fanatical intrigues which have animated the This state of things is such a handicap | outbreaks of the tribesmen. The mosque the real estate boomster and wild-cat of victory. The enemy offered the feeblest brokers of Rossland would go there, but resistance and wood easily dispossessed, but it is too bad to see the bona-fide work- as yet the tribesmen have made no pro-

bia are Rossland and Boundary Creek, were very active yesterday. They nade basket; Canadian grapes, 15c. to 30c. a bas. with the mountains lying between them, several fierce attacks upon the British ket; imported grapes, 10c. a lb.; lemons, 13 Sepoys were wounded.

Maberly Matters.

MABERLY, Nov. 3. - As it is now the season for deer hunting many hunters have passed through this place on their way to Chalmers' on Friday night was a grand dekins, No. 1, 40c. each. Wool, No. and after toa was served they spent the re- ed, 3c. to 31c. per 1b. mainder of the evening in dancing and other amusements. William Young left last evening on a deer hunt. The Maberly cheese factory closed last Friday for this per bushel; wheat, red, 90c. to 92c. per] season. The number of cheese made on bushel; wheat, goose, 81c. to 83c. per bush: Friday was five. There has been a larger barley, 261c. to 35c. per bushel; oats, quantity of milk sent this year than pre- 24c. to 26c. per bush; rye, 45c. to 454c. per l duties without fear, favor or affection and are a most worthy body.

If they perform their multitarious is multitarious ly enough, the sheep yield hair and the goats a species of wool. The central and all well satisfied with results. James W. wheat, 34c. to 34c. per bushel; hay, \$8 to northern parts of the province are full Walroth, cheesemaker, is all smiles; it's a \$9.75 per ton; straw, \$7.50 to \$8 50 per ton; of game of all kinds, while the lakes boy. Visitors: Miss B. Gilbert at Isaac dressed hogs, \$6 15 to \$6.25 per cwt.; eggs,

An Election Riot. Smith and Charles Graham, a negro. 31c. to 31c. par lb., and of common stock them before purchasing. Deputy sheriff Deakins then organized a at from 2c. to 3c. per lb. The calves were posse and attempted to arrest Egbert and an ordinary lot, and sold at from \$2.50 to his party. The two parties met and firing \$6 each. Shippers are paying 3c. per lb. hagan. Egbert and Deakins were killed. Howard Glore, one of Egberc's men, was from 4c. per lb., and the inferior ones at also killed, and Walter Gains, a negro, seriously hurt.

Died in The Asylum.

Brockville Times. There died in the asylum Monday a man named Edward Charles Booth, of Fitzroy camps and hotels the people are too tired | township, aged thirty-six years, an inmate they have all the work they can attend deceased was a member of the Canadian to and more. At the police barracks the body of volunteers who accompanied lord men read or play billiards; lights are | Wolseley up the Nile during the Soudan out at 10.15 and they have to be up at | campaign. He suffered a sun-stroke on | five in the morning. All nationalities | 'hat occasion which effected his brain. are represented among the navvies. Old This affliction was aggravated about a year Country men, Swedes, Italians, Gali- | ago by exposure on the prairie near Calclans from Northern Austria and what gary, where he was lost for several days. not. The axe-men who make the tote- He was treated for some time in a hospital roads and clear the right of way are at Vancouver, B. C., and then removed to French-Canadians from the Ottawa Val- his old home in Fitzroy township. His lev and it is a sight to see them slashing | condition became such that it was found through the dense underbrush in the necessary to confine him in the asylum.

Will Stop Pelagic Sealing WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Important pre- Sold by E. C. Mitchell. with board found. A good many intend parations are being made for the signing of | Bijou Cleaning Fluid cleans silks, kid to take up land when the road is fin. new treaty between the United States, gloves and woollens. McLeod's drug store. ished. There is a thriving French settle- Russia and Japan for the suspension of 15c. bottle. ment at French Flats among the foot- pelagic sealing in the Behring sea and the hills. When I passed on the 19th the oats North Pacific. The formal ceremony of night was postponed on account of the were still in stook and snow covered the signing is expected to occur at the state rain. sides of the mountains close behind and departmentnext Friday. In the meantime, even the flanks of the Porcupine Hills by concerted action between the three to the north But in the valley of the powers, they will enlarge the rank and Old Man, which resembles an English dignity of those who will put their names park, the air was warm and spring-like. | to the instruments, so that they will sign There are all sorts of climates. If you not as delegates but as envoys extracould climb to the top of the Crow's ordinary and plenipotentiary. It is stated Nest mountain you would have semi- also that the attitude of Great Britain will Arctic weather the year round. In the in no way affect the conclusion of treaty valley behind, along the lake shore, wild | and that the delay until Friday is solely flowers are still in bloom. It is always for the purpose of securing the powers of actively digesting and the liver pouring out

Accident To Ladies.

LONDON, Nov. 3 -Geraldine Ulmar, the actress, met with a serious accident yesterday. She was driving with a lady were thrown out of the vehicle with much | Princess Street. viclence, and Miss Ulmar sustained a compound fracture of the ankle, in addition to receiving a severe shock to her nervous system. Her friend had her shoulder dis-

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Markets. KINGSTON, Nov 2.—Prices in the local Mounted Police officer was half com- market have varied to some extent this plaining to Ross Mackenzie, the store- week, but from a traite standpoint nothing keeper, that the C.P.R. had borrowed new can be given. The mcrease in the exthree bales of hay from the police de- port of cattle through to the American side tachment and had not returned them. has been noted with some satisfaction, as "Well," said Mackenzie, "you shall also the great influx of grain for tranship. have the hay as soon as we have it to ment. Last Saturday's public market was spare. But if you crowd me too much the largest seen for some time, it had its for it I give you warning I shall take | benefits for the local merchants. Prices | the court house away from you." The given are noted in the subjoined lists:

court house is a Canadian Pacific tent | Grain-Oats, 22c. a bushel; buckwheat, with a stove in it which the police have 30c.; peas, 45c.; rve, 43c.; barley, 23c. to 25c.; Manitoba wheat, No. 1 hard, A Chinese laundry has been estab- \$1 to \$1.03; No. 2, hard, 99c. to \$1; northern,

Meat-Pork, quarters, 7c. to 8c. a lb.; yearlings, quarters, 51c. to 71c.; chops, 6c. to 12c. a lb.; beef, forequarters, 21c. to 3½c. a lb.; hindquarters, 4½c. to 6c. a lb.; cuts, 5c. to 12½c. a lb; mutton, quarters, 6c. to 7c. a lb.; cute, 5c. to 10c. a lb.; veal, 3c. to 6c. a lb.; beef tongues, 20c. to 40c.

Vegetables-Potatoes, 30c. to 40c. a The British In a Spot Where the Afridis | bushel; cabbages, 3c. to 5c. each; 35c. to 50c. a doz.; sweet putatoes, 25c. to 40c. a peck; turnips, carrots, onions, beets, par-75c. a bushel.

Butter and Eggs-Fresh butter in prints is worth from 20c. to 22c. a lb.; polled or packed, the commodity brings from 16c. to 20c. a lb.; new laid eggs sell from 18c. to 20c. a dozen.

Fish-Ciscoes, 10c. a lb.: kippered herring, 40c. a dozen; pike, 5c. a lb.; perch, 15c. a doz; salt herring, 10c. to 20c. a doz.; British Columbia salmon, 12c. a lb.; cod and haddock, 7c. a lb.; pickerel, 10c. a lb.; bluefish, 10c. a lb.; halibut, 15c. a lbe; oysters, standard, 30c. to 50c. a quart; black bass, 10c. a lb.; finnan haddie, 10c. a

Fruit-Apples, \$1.50 to \$2 a bbl., oran-The tribesmen in the Maidan Valley ges, 40c. doz; Canadian pears, 50c. to 60c. a each: figs, 5c. to 15c. a pound; hickory nuts, 5c. to 10c. aquart; filberts, pecans, walnuts, 15c. a pound.

The Hide Market.

John McKay & Son, hide deelers, 150 places where deer are plentiful. Isaac Brock street, report these prices for this Korry is erecting a drive shed, wood shed week: No. 1 hides, 61c. to 7c. per lb.; and kitchen, which when finished will be a lamb skins, fresh, No. 1, 60c. each; calf l fine building. The social held at James skins, 50c. to 80c. each, according to size; success. There was a very large crowd, fleece, 16c. to 18c. per lb. Tallow, render-

Markets Elsewhere.

TORONTO, Nov. 2.—Wheat, white, 88c. 15c. to 16c. per dozen; butter, lb. rolls, 15c. to 17c.; butter, tubs dairy, 12c. to FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 3.—Election 14c.; chickens, per pair, 30c. to 50c.; tur-

MONTREAL, Nov. 2. - Cattle were held at for good large sheep; lambs sell in lots at from 31c. to 37c. do. Fat hogs continue to decline in price and sell at from 41c. to 75 & 77 PRINCESS STREET. 4 c. per lb.

Situation Unchanged.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—An official of the amalgamated society of engineers stated yesterday that he had received a cablegram from New York, quoting a London despatch, which asserts that the engineers' strike has been ended. This statement the official declares to be untrue and unwarranted by any of the existing circumstances. The situation is unchanged. The chances of a conference between the strikers and the employers are now remote, but the attitude originally assumed by the amalgamated society is unaltered.

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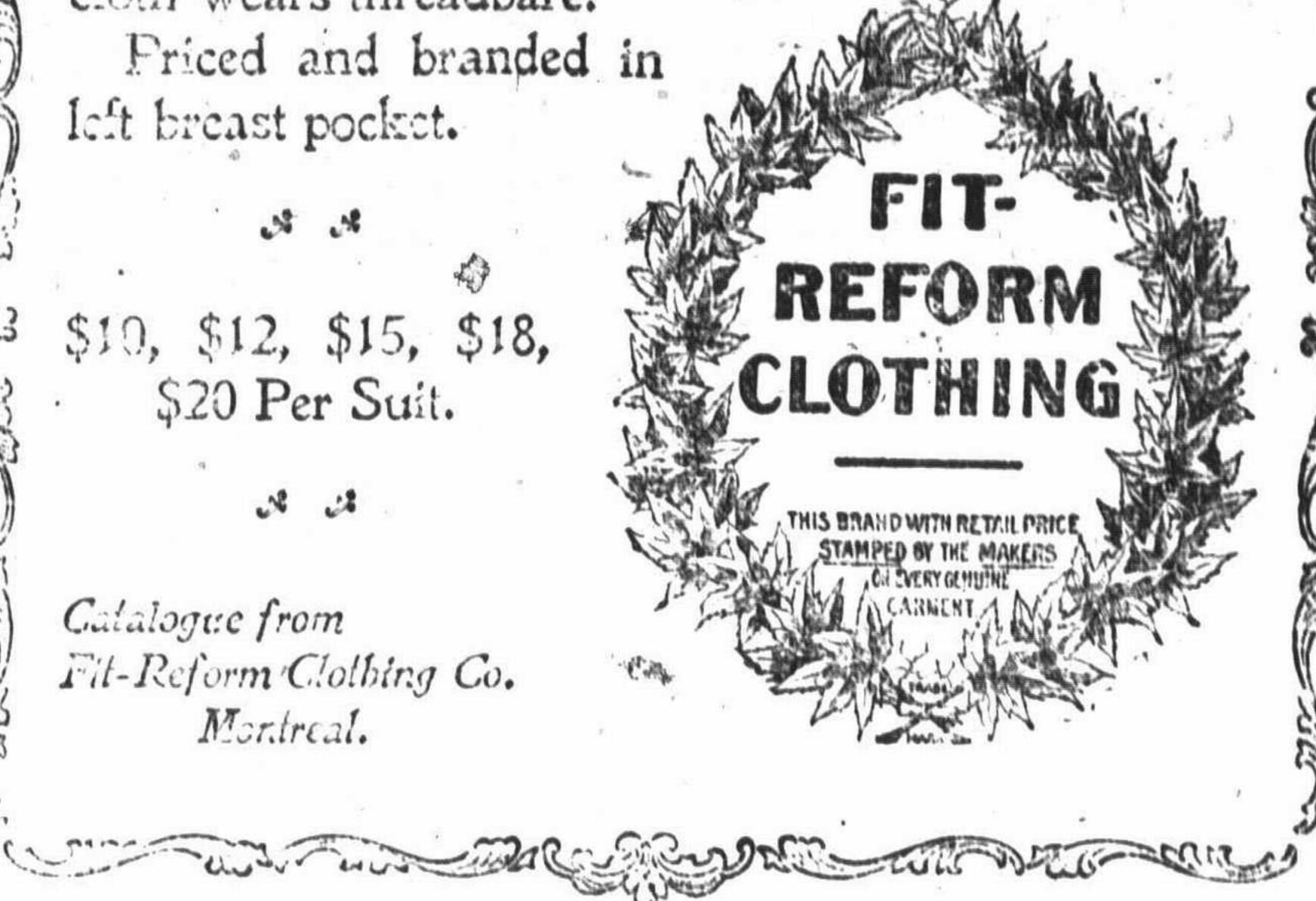
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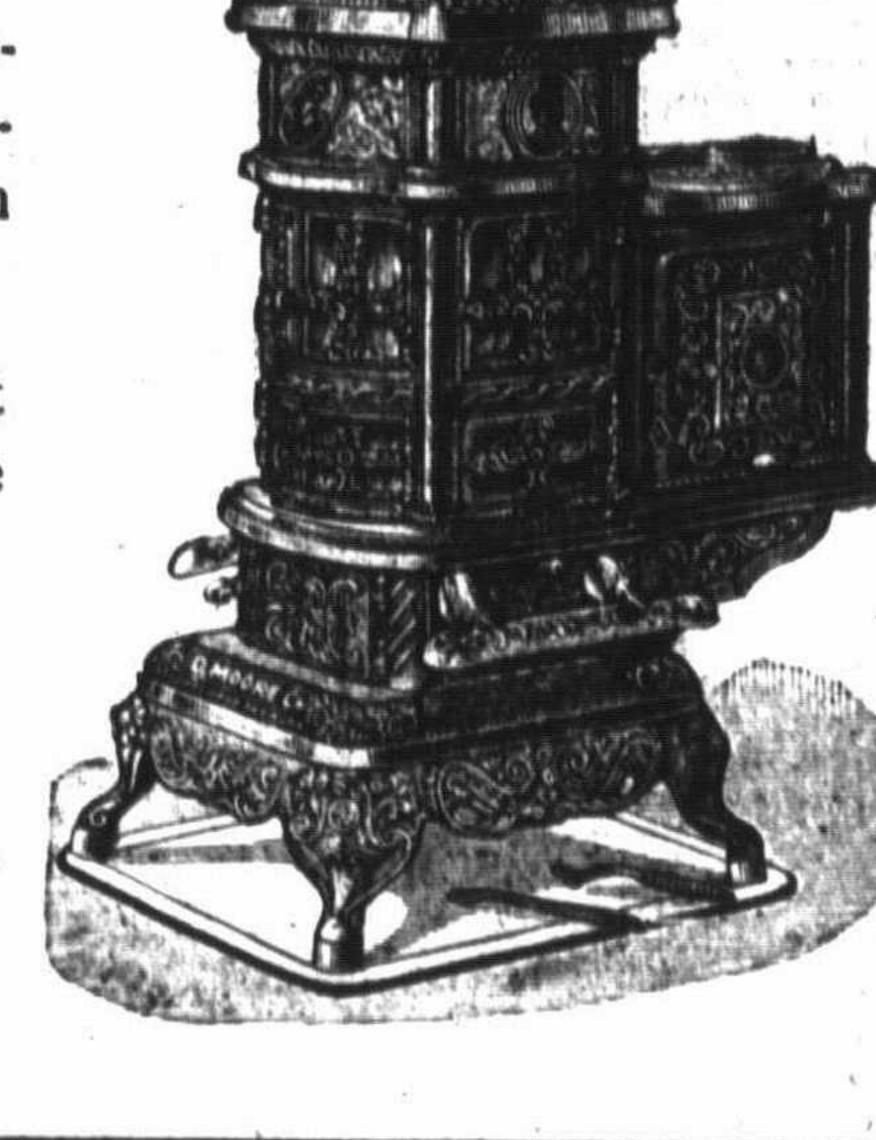


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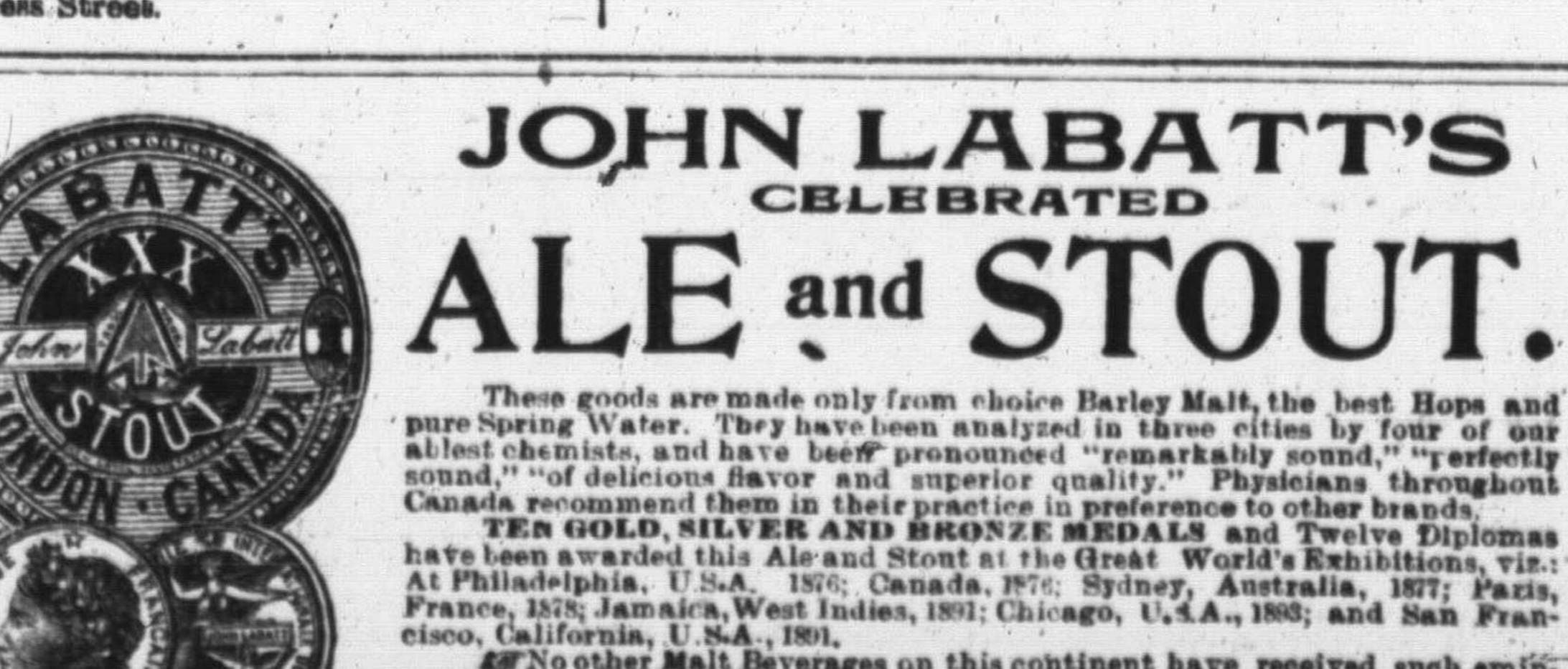


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