

in the great possibilities of this section as a mining field, that considerable preliminary work was done through his agency, and practically opened the way to the extensive development now existent), and Mount Farnham, so-called in honor of a New York gentleman who is largely interested in the Ptarmigan mine near by. This last named splendid peak has never yet been scaled, and probably never will be until the agile limbs of such mountaineers as a Whympier or a Wickersham make the attempt; nor will its beauties be adequately portrayed unless the graphic pen of a Grant Balfour has joined in the task. Practically it is two mountains in one—the base being a mountain in itself, while from its cone rises a sheer pinnacle of massive rock with seemingly not a foot-hold for hun-

dreds of feet. To see this "Monarch of the Selkirks" is worth the trip up the river, even if there were nothing else to attract and hold the admiration of the traveller.

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There is also a very beautiful panoramic view a half-mile from Wilmer at a



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