

they walked slowly like you, said he. "I ur flowers in her ir sake, sister." "May they be augury of good!" me, Le Gardeur, shall sit up to to congratulate pause, she added, brother!" "er!" replied he, lique is true as hall call her my ! Good-by! And h all delight till I her and depart- aving her in the e of the Lady de

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IEWAN'S SUC- EEDERS

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West Farm will leading fairs this e contingent has purchase and e past year and ection of Short- for exhibition. would be well ferings from this o accept Messrs. on and make a m.

ment is taking improvement in the Republic. al commissioner rincipal breeding entina, selecting f pedigree stock e the good work. sts of Shropshire , Berkshire and ne sixty poultry

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of various breeds. He also takes samples of agricultural machinery and implements of most modern construction, and specially-selected samples of wheat, oats, and barley, and also grasses. Larger orders for horses, sheep, and pigs have been placed for subsequent delivery. He gave as a reason for the backward state of agricultural and pastoral affairs in Bolivia, the almost insuperable difficulties of transport. Thus from the terminus of the railway at La Quiaca to Sucre (about 600 kilometres) it will require twelve carts to convey the few animals, fowls, and machinery he takes with him. Each cart will cost for hire no less than \$700 m-n; add to this railway transport to La Quiaca, and special attendants required to look after pedigree stock all the way, and some idea will be possible of the ultimate cost.

FAST AND WEST KOOTENAY

East and West Kootenay and that portion of Yale in my assessment district comprises about 30,000 square miles, equal to 19,000,000 acres. At least ninety per cent. of this vast area is mountains, some of which reach a height of 12,000 feet above sea level; the remaining ten per cent. is composed of valleys between the mountain ranges in which are numerous lakes, rivers and streams covering an area of nearly a million acres, the largest and most important being Kootenay lake, Arrow lakes, Slocan lake and Windermere lake, and the Columbia, the Kootenay, the Duncan and the Kettle river. Along the shores of the lakes, streams and rivers, lies the land that is most desirable for fruit growing and farming. The altitude of the valleys known to be most desirable for fruit farming ranges from 1400 to 2200 feet above sea level. In many of the valleys above referred to, the climate is mild, the temperature seldom dropping below zero while the water in the main Kootenay lake never freezes. In summer the days are long, bright and warm, the air clear and bracing, the nights cool and the rainfall is light, making irrigation necessary in some cases and desirable in all.

The quantity of land in these valleys that has been proven to be ideal from a climatic and soil view point for growing first class fancy fruit is comparatively small. There are many valleys large and small that are now looked upon as only suitable for mixed farming and cattle raising that may in future prove to be good fruit land, at least, many good judges of soil and climate think so.

In the mountains are immense forests of fir, cedar, pine, spruce and other merchantable timber, the extent and value of which it is impossible to estimate. There are also valuable deposits of gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, iron and coal and the opportunities for developing water power are practically unlimited. At Bonnington Falls and Cascade city there has been developed 100,000 horse-power. There are in the district 680 miles of navigable water and plying on these waters are more than one hundred vessels, varying in size from the magnificent passenger boats of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and the Great Northern Railway Company to the small pleasure launches. There are 771 miles of railroads, 1438 miles of wagon roads, 2546 miles of trails and the government spends annually \$150,000 in building new wagon roads, trails and bridges and repairing old ones. There are sixty-nine sawmills with an aggregate capacity of 2,000,000 feet per day. There are 3,584 crown granted mineral claims and 3,828 mineral claims in good standing not yet crown granted. Of the 145 shipping mines in the province, 141 are in this district. During the past five years the market value of the ore shipped by mines in this district was \$67,887,872, and in all the rest of the province \$13,114,588. There are seven smelters, one zinc plant, one refinery and a large number of concentrators and samplers. The smelters have a daily capacity of 5,000 tons. There are enormous deposits of coal. It is estimated that this district could ship 10,000,000 tons of coal a year for 7,000 years and not exhaust the coal areas. The annual output at the present time is about a million tons. There 1,128 coke ovens manufac-

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