CARIBOO'S PROSPECTS.

Old Cariboo's gold vie d rose, as official returns show, from a value of \$282.-400 in 1895, to a worth of \$384,050, last year, a fairly satisfactory advance when it is considered that the district's development now depends largely upon hydraulicing, which not only needs the employment of large capital and experience, but also calls for much expenditure of time; toil and patience, not belog work that can be rushed. The working season of Cariboo is also of about six months only in the case of the hydraulic mines. Making allowance for these things and noting results already obtained, it would, however, seem that Cariboo should this year easily pass the \$500,000 mark as regards its gold production, although 1897 will still be in the main a year of preliminary development only. The Carlboo Hydraulie's early season clean-up of \$71,100 in gold is very encouraging as regards that venture and should the water supply hold out well, despite the small snow-fall of last winter, it would appear that the yield of that mine's gravels, which was last year \$127,000, should this season reach nearly \$200,000, the first results being so favorable.

The managers of the sister mine, the Horselly, which, however, has much gravel that is comented and more difficult to work, also expect a fair season's yield, the sluices looking well. Their advance calculation is a gross return of \$75,000.

Meanwhile the Miocene Company is drifting into the bed-rock in order to open up old channels, that show promising gold indications. If these are borne out by later results and the method of working proves successful in the case of the Miocene, other like enterprises will follow and the Horselly country become the productive centre of work of a very large number of miners.

The Cottonwood Company is also busy at work in Cariboo, employing a large force of men and ample capital in constructing lengthy flumes and other hydraulic appliances, and various other companies are steadily employed in the district, in addition to Chinese and other placer miners, whilst in the neighborhood of Barkerville and elsewhere, work is progressing amongst the gold bearing quartz formations.

Hence Old Cariboo is still very much alive in 1897, and may ere long, as so many of its old timers and new prospectors believe and begin to assert a claim to rivalry in at least gold production with even Western Kootenay. Its present yield is still well ahead of those of Yale and East Kootenay respectively

The British Columbia Mining Critic should be in the hands of all who desire tokeep posted on mining matters.

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WORTH NOTING.

The New Denver Ledge, speaking Government road construction is Cariboo Creek district, has the folks to say, which is apt enough:

"The contracts for the wagon from Burton City to a point near MicCity, has been let to various contra Work will commence this week government grant is \$4,000, and claim owners should be well pleas it is seldom that the government p money for a road along a creek the not shipped a carload of ore.