

New Westminster

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The city has a population of about 15,000, and the district has about 60,000. The Fraser Valley is already traversed by the C. P. R., G. N. R., and B. C. Electric lines.

The object of this brief sketch is to interest those who are seeking to improve their prospects, to establish comfortable homes, to advance their commercial enterprises, to obtain manufacturing sites, or to embark in agricultural or industrial pursuits.

New Westminster District extends on both sides of the Fraser River

from Yale on the north side, and Chilliwack on the south side, to the Pacific seaboard; a distance of over a hundred miles of rich arable land, which is yearly becoming more appreciated on account of its fertility, and adaptability for every branch of agricultural, dairying, fruit-growing or cattle-raising industries

Topography of Country.

On the north side of the Fraser the land is more rugged, and here is a vast field of enterprise for the mining expert (in a practically undeveloped country), as well as for mixed farming.

South of the Fraser is generally rich prairie land, with flats, alder-bottom, and benches. The greater part of the heavy timber has been already cut down, although in some districts valuable lumber is still to be found; innumerable saw and shingle mills are scattered all over the