nited States, and the tax of a halenny per pound will keep it there." "Gratifying Announcement"

lew York, April 19.—The proposal ed from England a shilling a ton

J. Wittenberg, president of the esapeake & Ohio Coal & Coke Co. "At many of the Mediterrane where both English and Am oal is shipped, the price is ver and an export tax of a shilling en English coal will drive m s to this country. The tax velcome, too, as for the past ancing. This has been due to the wth of the steel industry here and th of steel business in England." Chancellor's Statement,

London, April 19.-The Chancellor Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks. th, in the House of Commons to-day firmed the report that he was

SERIOUS LANDSLIDES

senger Trains Stopped-Two Hous Carried From Their Foundation

Wheeling, W. Va., April 20 .- Two he Ohio River railway below here. One nger trains, which transferred igers and baggage. The South bound in returned to Wheeling at midnight Wheeling creek ran out heavily, and a Elm Grove, Leatherwood and other

Pittsburg, Pa., April 20.-One of the cts of the heavy rains here was a dslide at 2 o'clock this morning just ond Soho, which carried the ho Michael Cult and Edward Col icks. Mrs. and Mr. Cult were thrown m their beds, but escaped with a fer ack was blocked by the wreckage, an entire hill from Lewen street to th altimore & Ohio tracks, a distance feet, was sliping, and migh go down at any minute.

ANOTHER DEAL

for Combine of Large Stationary Begine Manufacturing Companies.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 19.-The Se nel says: "The five largest stationary ngine manufacturing comparies in the nited States are to be consolidated into gigantic combine, with a capital of

"Tha E. P. Allis Ca., of this city, w Allis, of this city, will be president ad chairman of the board of directors, pectively, if the deal now pending Jorks Co., of Philadelphia: the Gates on Works, of Chicago; the Chalmers Co., of Chicago, and the Dixon Manufacturing Co., of Scranton, Pa.

PRIMROSE DAY.

London, April 19 .- For the first tin ace the death of the Earl of Beacons eld, Primrose Day passed without a royal Anghenden churchyard. The annual I mage to the churchyard, owed no diminution, and the statu decorated.

The clubs and leagues contribute ous tokens and a constant strea f people passed the monument.

MORGAN GOES TO PARIS.

ondon April 19 -Mr J P M tarted for Paris this morning in pest of health and accompanied by his on and grandchildren. The represen tives of Mr. Morgan declare that the to the United States is absolutely u

DEWET'S WHEREABOUTS.

London, April 21 .- A dispatch to der date of yesterday, locates Genera Dewet near Kroonstad, and says he ha few followers and is unable to recruit urrenders of starving Boers.

PAIN OVER THE EYES.

Headache and Catarrh

Relieved in 10 Minutes. That duil, wretched pain in the head just ver the eyes is one of the surest signs the seeds of catarrh have been sown. 's your warning to administer the quicker d surest treatment to prevent the se-& Hiscocks and Hall & Co .- 5.

WHOLESALE FRUIT AND

PROVISION MERCHANTS 40 YATES ST., VICTORIA.



CANCELLATION OF RESERVE.

CASSIAR DISTRICT. Notice is hereby given that the reserva-tion placed on Crown lands situated in the Bennett Lake and Atlin Lake Mining Divi-sions of Cassiar District, notice of which sions of Cassiar District, notice of wi was published in the British Colum Gazette and dated 13th December, 1898

W. C. WELLS, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., 30th January, 1907.

RAVAGES OF STORM AND FLOODS.

Extensive Damage Has Been Wrought by the Wind and Swollen Rivers in Eastern States.

HOW A BOY SAVED A PASSENGER TRAIN

Warned Engineer, Who Stopped Engine Before it Dashed Into a Landslide-Work at Buffalo Exposition Has Been Interrupted.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 22.-One of the rilling incidents connected with the ditions prevailing in this state vas the hair-breadth escape from deain, west-bound, near Tyrone yesterday. boy, riding frantically at the side of of the engine, and a Pullman was daming the east end and along the little

on last night that they thought the stage was reached last evening. At 53 rain must have been running nearly 60 trains cannot enter the baseball park task to handle his train, which was only running fast, but was heavy,

and the rails were slippery, which made checking its speed more difficult. J. R. ncis, a former governor of Missouri, was one of the passengers. Rivers Receding.

burg, Pa., April 22.-At 3 o'clock ng at a rate of three inches an hour.

a quick repetition of the disaster and opening and dedication ceremonies. These will be observed on May 20th, tunt the people. Weather conditions the day previously fixed upon for the a quick repetition of the disaster and Pittsburg, and advices from the headteis of the Alleghany this morning lowed a renewed rise with a continued 1.500 were employed outdoors,

adily receding since 3 o'clock yester-work has been delayed more or les afternoon, but the retreat has been it can go forward from now on.

not be able to resume before to-morrow.
The railways are rapidly getting into ape again, and by evening it is extrains on schedule time.

Communication Restored.

the such havoc with the telegraph north are greatly swollen. ole lines, a limited number of lave been restored and placed in Between Cleveland and Pittsall direct telegraph lines are still The suburban and city electric ys were operated today with cally no delay to traffic.

Snow Still Falling. 100ga, Tenn., April 22.—Special ches from Huntsville, Tenn., on of the Cumberland mountains, s from four to six inches of won the ground there and it is still falling. It is extremely cold and much fruit has been spoiled. All this section

within forty miles of the s been reported this morning. The

will likely not exceed 55 feet here. rous neighboring towns are flooded. Storm on Lake Michigan.

1go, April 22.-The storm of wind, d rain which prevailed in the east on Saturday switched Marion Kooke, manager for T. M.
Thompson, a large importer of fine millinery at 1668 Milwaukee Avenue, Ohicago, says: "During the late severe weather to the heaviest sea and levards, crippled electric wires and levards, crippled electric wires and levards, crippled electric wires and levards a

proved disaster. Vessels remained harbor and boats coming down the lake making for Chicago put in at convenient

Preparing for Floods.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 22.-The dannction of the Pennsylvania limited ger line was reached here to-day in the Ohio river flood, which started the head waters last week and did so much dame boy, riding frantically at the side of age at Pittsburg and intermediate points. track, wildly waving his cap, gave The back water along the Licking, on warning to the engineer that saved the Kentucky side, has inundated parts he train from going full speed into a of Covington, Newport and other subnd slide. Even so the train ran into a and slide. Even so the train ran into a and doing damage in the west end of arge rock, knocking off the cowcatcher Cincinnati. A similar condition exists

The worst condition is along the public At Altana another engine was secured, landing and the lower part of this city, and the damaged car was taken from the where sewers are blocked and cellars filled with back water. A stage of 45 The passengers said at the Union sta- caused damage in this section, and that

iles an hour when the passengers were is flooded and at 58 feet the races at ddenly thrown forward in their seats the track in Newport, Ky., must stop the application of brakes by the en- All of these limits are in sight, and most rer. Some who were looking out of them may come to-day. The crest of the Pittsburg rise is not due till to-mora the wheel waving his cap as the train row, but the extent of it has been ew by him. The engineer had a diffibut the extent of it has been 248 rifles, some ammunition and made accordingly.

Advices from up the valley say the lowlands are all submerged, and that several streams have run over their banks. The loss to farmers who have

been plowing will be considerable Work at Exposition Delayed. Buffalo, April 22.-Director-General

the Associated Press this morning, relave to conditions at the Pen-American:
"Work on the Pan-American exposition will be delayed on account of the late snow storm, but the exposition Pitsburg, Pa., April 22.—While West-m Pennsylvania was fairly out of the 1st. The only change in the arrange-Pennsylvania was fairly out of the lst. The only change in the arrange-thes of the flood this morning, fears ments will be the consolidation of the

"When the storm came four thousand nen were at work. Of these about ag on the snow was a factor that also and landscape, and they were completely tied up. They will not be able to resume work until Wednesday. The indoor work has been delayed more or less, bu w indeed. At 9 this morning the force of 4,000 will be increased to 8,000, as rapidly as possible, and it will be ere falling about three inches an hour. will be concentrated for the completio resulting from the high waters. of the exposition, the matter of cere mates vary from \$1,000,000 to \$3,-0,000, but the first figures will come The sun came out this morning and are the correct amount. The mills the day is warm. The snow and water ries along the river fronts will on the grounds are rapidly disappearing.

The Mohawk Rising.

Amsterdam, N. Y., April 22.-The that all lines will be running Mohawk river has risen 10 feet since Saturday, as a consequence of the parliam heavy rains, and is still rising, already Queen. eveland, Ohio, April 22.—For the An abutment of the West Shore bridge time in more than 24 hours trains gave way this morning, and necessitates an arriving in Cleveland to-day on trains from that road being run over the

Went Through Trestle.

Winsted, Conn., April 22.-An engine attached to a freight train on the inished, the glorious and beneficial re-Central New England railroad, which sults of Her late Majesty's reign. was leaving here this morning for New washouts occurred yesterday plunged through a trestle in the West Winsted yard and went into a raceway. The crew escaped injury by jumping. accident was caused by high water. The

Special Weather Bulletin. Washington, April 22.-The weather bureau has issued the following special

CAUGHT A DREADFUL COLD.

The company gave as a reason for its action that the employees were trying to stir up trouble and were interfering with the business. This was vigorously denied by the workmen, who say there was no disposition in that disaction and

was no disposition in that direction and weavers, who objected to instructing apthe work and receiving no pay for the make formal demands or strike, but other departments were not in the pro posed plan according to the labormen been working from 6.15 a, m, to 6.40 p. m. daily, struck because of long hours and received concessions.

WOOLEN MILLS CLOSED.

Between 1,300 and 1,500 Men and We-men Are Idle,

Oswego, N. Y., April 19.-The Fulton

mills of the American Woolen Co. were closed on telegraphic instructions from

headquarters in Andover, Mass., receiv

ed yesterday. Between 1,300 and 1,500

men and women lose employment and business of the village of Fulton and

Oswego Falls will be greatly affected.

Successful Operations

Two Hundred and Forty-Two Burghers.

Rifles, Ammunition Wagons and Carts Also Taken-Several Men Surrender.

Albert Cartwright, Editor of the South African News, Sent to Prison.

(Associated Press.) London, April 22.-Lord Kitchener, a dispatch to the war office, under the date of Pretoria, April 21st, says: . "Since my last report the British olumns have captured 242 prisoners,

"A few men also have surrendered."

Kitchener's Proclamation. Capetown, April 22.-Lord Kitchener has issued a proclamation to the effect that any resident in the martial law districts of Cape Colony found in arms, inciting to fight, aiding enemy, or endangering, by overt act, the British forces, will be tried by court martial and be liabel to the most severe penalties.

Such persons may be shot. Sent to Prison Capetown, April 22 .- Mr. Albert Cartwright, editor of the South African News, who was arrested in February on a charge of seditious and defamatory libel, in having published in his paper a statement that Lord Kitchener secretly instructed his troops to take no prisoners, has been convicted and sen

REPLY FROM THE KING

To the Address of Sympathy Forwarded His Majesty by the Don ini in Parliament.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 22.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier dress of sympathy from the Canadian

Mr. Chamberlain, in his reply, says that His Majesty is deeply grateful to the faithful parliament of Canada for ed time from the east. Between Central from Utica to Central Junction, the loving tribute which its address bears city and Buffalo, where the storm east of this city. The streams from the to the memory of Her late Majesty, and he will hope to endeavor relying on their loyal co-operation to justify their confidence in his ability to maintain undim-

INHERITS A FORTUNE. A Poor Man Suddenly Made Rich By

Brother's Death. Thos. Steele, of San Francisco, is

News of suffering, and great continues to come from many long these streams. No loss of being reported this morning. The likely not exceed 55 feet here, us neighboring towns are flooded.

The river will pass below the danger line, 50 feet, at Cincinnati by to-night and the crest will pass that place to-morrow. At Louisville the danger line of 28 feet will be reached by Tues-day not exceed 55 feet here, us neighboring towns are flooded.

The river will pass below the danger line, 50 feet, at Cincinnati by to-night and the crest will pass that place to-morrow. At Louisville the danger line of 28 feet will be reached by Tues-day night. There are no present indications sufficient to check the falling waters over line of came, search of placer gold only, happened to ago as master of a ship, whose cargo he and in o one cognisant of the conditions and no one cognisant of cient to check the falling waters over the upper Ohio."

Ooo on the cargo was never recovered, and Baronett was left penniless. Obtaining command of a schooner bound for wards submitted to assay, and the results

The mining of river bottoms in Brit-

Montreal, April 18.—Madame Albani to mining by means of the C. P. R. are only the means of access were available richer in ores than other portions of the has engaged a suite of rooms on the Allan liner Tunisian, and will sail from here for Liverpool on May 18th.

Columbia now for the first time opened adapted by nature for the purpose, if some report it appears that Captain to mining by means of the C. P. R. are only the means of access were available for the transportation of the material spruce timber 100 to 150 feet in length—province. On the contrary, what has allan liner Tunisian, and will sail from here for Liverpool on May 18th.

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RESOURCES OF

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

It appears from the interest taken by The late director of the Canadian between 1,200 and 1,300 miles. This is Geological Survey, than whom no one almost identical with the whole length of was more personally conversant with the same region contained within the this region, has made the following state- United States, from the boundary with

district, where such notably rich de- velopment of the mines of the Western posits of alluvial gold have been found States of the Union, but it is as nearly within a limited area, and where very often the gold obtained has been actual- of the similar region will eventually ly mingled with the quartz of the parent and that when the mines of these West veins, it cannot be doubted that these ern States have passed their zenith of veins will before long be drawn upon to produce a second golden harvest. This be still increasing in this respect. The district has suffered and still suffers from explorations of the Geological Survey of its great distance from efficient means Canada have already resulted in plac-Supt. Weden declined absolutely to discuss the situation. The men also are this, praiseworthy efforts have already ores of gold and silver in various places been made towards the development of quartz mining." Since this was written the use of the

> has become known and tested successfully in the Cariboo district. Dr. Dawson continues: "Much also remains to be terprise to the North," done in utilizing by operations on a larger scale, and, with better appliances, difficult region is to be entered. Any man of ordinary intelligence may soon become an expert placer miner. It is, placer miner lacks the knowledge as him to undertake regular mining operations on veins and lodes. However promising the indications may be for such mining, he either does not appreciate them or passes them over as being beyond his experience or means. He would rather travel hundreds of miles to test a new reported discovery than spend a summer in endeavoring to trace out a quartz reef. with the uncertain prospect of being able to dispose of it

at some later date. "Thus, though the development placer mining in British Columbia began a new history for that great region, raising it from the status of a 'fur ountry' to that of an independent colony, and subsequently to that of a province of Canada, there remained a gap to be bridged in order that the province should begin to realise its proper place among the mining regions of the should be constructed to convey machinto the metalliferous districts men who there. This railway has, however, been trade in their branches. constructed across the southern portion parliament, touching the death of the which something must now be said."

traversed by railways, mining, and par- end." Thos. Steele, of San Francisco, is in search of a man going by the name of C. J. or J. H. Baronett, for whom a fortune of about a quarter of a million been resorted to by a few placer miners.

It occurs in patches mixed with time to the country of British Columbia is good, but the northern, if it ever there must be a very large quantity of it.

Of timber that never fails to follow the means of economical transportation in a country of British Columbia is good, but the northern, if it ever there must be a very large quantity of it. William J. Seymour has in his hands a "During the last 24 hours the Ohio check for \$5,000 to pay his expenses forts were attended with some success. back of an animal, and often transport. by 10 inches, an immense quantity; of

haste to claim his dead brother's estate, gold.

ready been said of the Cariboo district Columbia simply traced the precious pression got by observation is that the affords prima facie evidence of an opposite character. The province of Brit- and expensive transportation would perish Columbia alone, from southeast to mit. They kept going up stream until latitude up to a point or parallel not northeast, includes a length of over 800 they arrived at what appeared to be the yet determined, and the supply of this the general public in the V., V. & E. miles of the Corderillan region and, addcontroversy, that the advantages offered ing to this the further extension of the district could be many times reproduced ably sufficient to furnish employment for Northern British Columbia for the same region comprised within the bount in bulk from the mountains on the north many men and much capital for generemployment of capital in successful endaries of the Dominion of Canada, as a side of the upper bend of the Fraser. ations to come. In this connection it is

Mexico to that with Canada. "Circumstances have favored the deas may be, certain that the northern half productiveness those of the North will contered along the entire length of the Corderillan range of Canada, and

though, so far, we have to chronicle cyanide process to reduce refractory ores only an awakening of interest in the southern part, these discoveries stand as indications and incentives to further en-

"No attempt has been made in this brief sketch of the mineral wealth of British Columns Have Captured the less accessible deposits which have British Columbia to enumerate the so far baffled the efforts of the local various ores and minerals which have so miner. It is necessary to bear in mind far been found within the limits of the that alluvial gold mining or placer min- province in any systematic manner. ing requires but a minimum amount of Nothing has been said of the large deknowledge on the part of, the miner, posits of iron, from some of which a though it may call for much individual certain amount of ore has already been enterprise and effort when a new and produced, and which wait to realise their true importance merely the circum stances which would render their working on a large scale remunerative. Copafter all, in the main, a poor man's per ores have also been discovered in method of mining, and, as a rule, the many places. Mercury, in the form of cinnabar, promises to be of value in the well as the capital necessary to enable near future, and iron pyrites, plumbago, mica, asbestos and other useful minerals are also known to occur. In late years platinum has been obtained in alluvial mines in British Columbia in such considerable quantity as to exceed the product of this metal from any other part of North America.

"While, therefore, the more important of Canada are, and seem likely to be, gold, silver and coal, its known minerals are already so varied that as it becomes more fully explored it seems probable that few minerals or ores will be found wanting.'

Since the above was written extensive prospects of galena have been found in various places and at wide intervals

throughout the Cariboo district. Dr. Dawson then proceeds: "Respec ing the immediate future of mining, which is the point to which attention is world. It was necessary that railways particularly called at the present time, it may be stated that coal mining rests ery and carry ores, as well as to bring already on a substantial basis of continued and increasing prosperity; while would not face the hardships of pioneer the work now actually in progress, partravel in the mountains, but who are in ticularly in the southern part of the proposition to embark the nevessary capi- vince, appears to indicate that following tal in promising enterprises, For a por- the large output of placer gold, and extion of the province the construction of ceeding this in amount and in permanthe C. P. Railway has afforded these ence, will be the development of silver facilities, but by far the largest part still mines, with lead and copper as accesawaits railway communication. Had the sory products. The development of these C. P. R., in accordance with some of the mining industries will undoubtedly be stance, the Cariboo district, there can reefs in various parts of the province,

the reply of Mr. Chamberlain to the ading interests have begun to grow up, of Columbia has heretofore been slow, but | There is a spruce belt in the interior "It is especially worthy of note that to believe, on the verge of an era of The 53rd parallel of latitude may be duction of the former.

with the construction of other railway ment of good mines. Take as an illusfor the last 30 years. lines in the neighboring States, near the tration in point the development of the It is a difficult matter for one travelbegun to bring, about the same result in the construction of the C. P. R. and other of areas or quantities of timber. this new region, which, till these rail roads—a striking instance of the developin search of alluvial gold, and their ef- which can sometimes be packed on the Of timber that would square 10 inches be better.

impossible to utilise them.

The upper country of British Columbia had shown its wealth before the demines by fire, but north of these, where there is no better authority in the proof the flood will pass Parkersburg tonay. The river will pass below the dannay bett, at Integral and Parkersburg tonay and page Baronett

"In 1886 some prospectors, still in bia had shown its wealth before the desearch of placer gold only, happened to vince than he.

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Nome he was again wrecked. He was then forced to work his way down from the North to Victoria and the Sound cities. He is, however, now on his way to fortune, as, hearing of his brother's death, he left Tacoma with all possible haste to claim his dead brother's again. of nature in British Columbia to prove C. P. R. for the year 1880 that the Rev. EIGHTY YEARS OLD - CATARRH that many rivers could be dredged and otherwise worked to bed rock in cer
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The Saskatchewan and other rivers on important to remember that the transporthe eastern side of the mountains are tation of this timber to the easern side alto gold bearing. The continuity of of the mountains would cost less than the slate formation across the Fraser is that of the coast, also well known.

been discovered, and the ubiquitous min- ed the byways of both places. er has gone to work, but under what liscoveries embrace a large area between the north branch of the Fraser and what is know as the Little Smoky river, a tation being equal. ributary on the north side of the Braser. Upon this affluent very encouraging

rospects were found, so much so as to nduce a number of miners to go in during the summer of 1895 to spend the winter in making preparations for the spring. Seen from an elevated point, the bench formation on the upper part of the Fraser, rising tier over tier, and cut prove equal in richness to the southern, down to bed rock in places by the flood waters of ages, is stupendous, and in- a colonization point of view than the clines one to believe, apart from the dis- presence of minerals. The characteristic coveries referred to, that all this im- alluded to is the prevalence of the tast a gold-bearing range cannot be barren, which may be found here and there backed up as it is upon the north by nountains of the slate formation from

12,000 feet in height downwards. Rich prospects having been found on reeks tributary to the Fraser, where nature has provided a fresh water canal as which to move supplies from creek to creek, successful mining seems assured so soon as access is obtained.

Competent miners say that many good nines have been abandoned in British in British Columbia requires of the hus Columbia on account of the cost of bandman merely the clearing and scratchbringing in machinery to pump shafts irg of the surface with a harrow and difficult to unwater and for other sowing where natural meadows are abkindred reasons, the resumption of which sent. This may be carried out without products of this western mountain region under better auspices would provide re-

eral traffic further south in the silver of the bunch grass country. It has alproducing districts, the influence of ready been proved by results that the would react upon each other and make umbia for dairying purposes leaves nothof British Columbia a phenomenal min- ing further to be desired. It may be

Hitherto the lumber of the coast region of production may be left to suplement has been one of the principal sources of the other, irdustry in British Columbia. The time It is necessary, however, to the settle go back the distance required from the be the means of communication, when all coast to find timber and transport it to the other development is sure to follow. water as it would to bring it from the Such a country as this, when adjacent to interior by rail. Logging by railway is good mining resources and provided with a method not yet in general practice in railway communication, is possessed of British Columbia. It has, however, been every element for successful colonization, surveys made for it, traversed, for in- followed by that of auriferous quartz the first and most prolific source of and it may be reasonably inferred that dividend earning in some parts of the such a country, having already produced be no doubt that we should have already while all these mining enterprises must United that we should have already while all these mining enterprises must United that we should have already while all these mining enterprises must United that we should have already while all these mining enterprises must be no doubt that we should have already while all these mining enterprises must be no doubt that we should have already while all these mining enterprises must be no doubt that we should have already while all these mining enterprises must be no doubt that we should have already while all these mining enterprises must be no doubt that we should have already while all these mining enterprises must be not already while all these mining enterprises must be not already while all these mining enterprises must be not already while all these mining enterprises must be not already while all these mining enterprises must be not already while all these mining enterprises must be not already while all these mining enterprises must be not already while all these mining enterprises must be not already while all these mining enterprises must be not already while all these mining enterprises must be not already while all the not all the n been able to note great developments react upon and stimulate agriculture and Arkansas and Wisconsin, where the saw locality, would be both profitable and mill has followed close upon the heels "Because a mountainous country, and of construction, and the same sequence read at the opening of the House to-day of the province, and in its vicinity, and till of late a very remote one, the de-

wherever in the United States the Rocky prosperity and expansion of which it is taken as a general average of the south The mineral resources of Northern Mountains or Corder lan region has been difficult to foresee the amount or the err boundary, eastward the boundary of British Columbia, yet in their infancy, the province, and westward the foothills form a subject immense in extent and ticularly that of the precious metals, has The mines of British Columbia have of the coast range. Along this route fraught with such importance to the immediately followed. It appears to re- been a support to the farmer in times from Quesnelle Mouth to the Yellow future of the province and the Dominquire only facilities of transport and gone by, as they are likely to prove in Head Pass spruce timber may be seen ion at large that it is well nigh impostravel to initiate important mining en- no less degree in the near future. No at intervals throughout. It is smaller sible to overestimate their proper relation terprises in any part of this region. The community can afford to pay better prices than the fir timber of the coast, but unto the present and their influence in the building of the C. P. R. across the for the necessaries of life than that deniably a good timber for constructive time to come. southern portion of British Columbia, which has for its origin the develop-

frontier of the province, have already Kootenay and Kaslo-Slocan country by ling on a skeleton course to form an idea no more legitimate or likely-to-be-successful enterprise than the development

and 5.8 at Davis island dam; it has risen at the 53 foot mark and rising an hour. All tributaries in the and southern portion of the falling at head waters, but the falling at head ores were also found the fall ores with a fall of the falling at head ores were also found at head ores were also found the fall ore circum- fall the fall of the falling at head ores were also found and 5.8 at Davis island dam; it has risen and 5.8 at Davis island dam; it has risen at the fall of the fall ore circum- fall when he was staying at the Queen's head of in the fall, when he was staying at the Queen's hotel, Seattle. Mr. Baronett was last heard of in the fall, when he was staying at the Queen's hotel, Seattle. Mr. Baronett was last heard of in the fall, when he was staying at the Queen's hotel, Seattle. Mr. Baronett was last heard of in the district for the investing at the time these actual the best of the best of the circum- was last the fall of the foot with a fall of the f of the Fraser. The writer has seen one of wealth. Not one of them is likely to

The Kootenay country, although pro-The Cariboo mountains are no more ductive in minerals, is not considered tothan a spur of the main range to the be a richer district than Northern Britnorth, where already good prospects have ish Columbia by those who have travers-

On the contrary it will be mantained difficulties on account of inaccessibility and with reason, by those who have had and want of economical transportation an opportunity of forming an opinion, nust be seen to be understood. These that the northern country is equal in resources, if not superior to the Koot enay, the advantages of cheap transpor

So far as minerals are concerned. we have the opinion of the late director, of the Geological Survey derived from persenal exploration in addition to the re ports of many miners and practical met who know both districts.

There is, however, a characteristic that obtains in Northern British Columbia that has received little public attention. although of little less importance from nense mass of beaches in the valley of native grasses of the northern district wherever a patch of burned country is to be found, from the head waters of the Homathco river to Atline

At the former place there are two kinds of these grasses, both of which base line, 200 miles in length, upon Franklin, by gathering the seed and sowhave been cultivated by Mr Benjamin ing it in his hay meadows. It is known fact that a horse will leave a feed of oats and eat this grass in preference These grasses are not affected by frosts, and can be found as nature places them

The cultivation of these native grasses British Columbia far beyond the limits In common with the avenues of min- ready been proved by results that the conomical systems of transportation keeping of cattle in Northern British Colsaid with much reason that there is no It has been proved many times that, necessity for the growth of wheat or given native wealth and access, capital is root crops in this district and that these sure to follow. It is true of the silver- are better left to districts where frosts producing country at present, and would do no obtain. With good transportation be equally true of the gold if under the they can be got from the sourthern portion of British Columbia, and one class

coming when it will cost as much to ment of all this country that there should

Nature has placed a large proportion of province in juxtaposition with the mining resources, and it follows as a natural the preliminary difficulties having been of British Columbia of which the north- corollary that the latter cannot be overcome it is now, there is every reason ern boundary has not yet been defined. developed without stimulating the pro-

is known to be contiguous to a good pas-

that many rivers could be dredged and D. M. Gordon (page 91), has seen spruce FIFTY YEARS. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal