



Lieut.-Governor Bulyea, Alberta

vince, whom the Westminster Hall Magazine representative had the pleasure of meeting when in Edmonton. It happened that the writer of these notes had formerly been commissioned to interview His Honor when he visited the coast some years ago. Though Lieutenant-Governor Bulyea owns to being a Baptist, he attended the Presbyterian General Assembly in his official capacity and made a short speech in every way fitting to the occasion. Our own "Ralph Connor" was among the guests entertained at Government House, or rather at the Lieutenant-Governor's residence nearby during the Assembly's sitting.

RIVAL CITIES

The rivalry that arises between neighboring or related cities is a matter of interest or amusement to visitors according to their connection with

the cities or concern in their welfare. In Edinburgh, Scotland, a certain unfinished building on Calton Hill led to a reference to "pride and poverty" becoming associated with Edinburgh from a Glasgow point of view, while the wise men from the east in that country associate smoke and smuttiness, and various other things—especially rain—with the western metropolis of Glasgow, which nevertheless (churches and lawyers excepted) is in great measure the business "hub" of Bonnie Scotland and largely a city of unaffected, homely (i.e. home-like) folk whom business prosperity does not spoil.

In British Columbia there is likewise something of rivalry between Vancouver and Victoria, though Vancouver people may reckon that they have got beyond that,—or at least that Vancouver has. But whether or not Seymour Narrows is bridged in the not-distant future—and so leads to increase in the rate of Victoria's progress—it is likely that Vancouver will always have to own a heavier rainfall in the winter than the capital city on Vancouver Island.

So far as Edmonton and Calgary are concerned, the impartial observer will admit that at the present time Calgary is well ahead in finished city appearance. On the other hand it is apparent that, with its inevitable development as a railway centre and otherwise, apart from its being the capital of the province of Alberta, Edmonton is bound to go on growing in size and importance. With nearly 200 miles of good prairie land between them, and numerous towns growing up throughout the province, the visitor free from local bias, cannot but hold that there is scope for the unlimited development of both cities, and that in their case, as in others, rivalry should ultimately have results mainly stimulating and healthful to the life of the country.