FALL FAIR BROUGHT TO SUCCESSFUL CLOSE

Earl Grey, Lieutenant Governor **Dunsmuir and Party Guests** on Concluding Day

WILL PROVE A FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Horse Races of Yesterday Proved the Success Anticipated

The annual exhibition of 1906 was rought to a close Saturday evening and adding from the attendance Saturday judging from the attendance Saturday the fair will prove a success from every standpoint. With a clouded sky during the early day many were doubtful of the weather, but as the hour for the attractions to commence arrived the crowds began to wend their way to the grounds and when the first horse race was called the grand stand was filled and the fences in the vicinity of the starting post were lined with spectators anxious to catch a glimpse of the flying horses. The races proved all that was expected and although the local horse, Capt. John, did not win, the spectators were given a good exhibition.

The broncho busting proved the best day's sport that has been provided during the week, and in consequence those who did not see the exhibition missed a real treat.

"Broncho Busting"

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In this contest the championship was won by "Handsome" Hans Richter of Similkameen. Throughout the entire competition Richter displayed excellent horsemanship and showed that he is capable of riding the hardest of the bunch. By winning the championship Richter will hold the championship belt for the coming year and will very likely defend it at the next exhibition.

During the afternoon His Excellency Earl Grey accompanied by Lieut. Gov. Dunsmuir Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, Misses Dunsmuir, Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, Misses Dunsmuir, Mrs. Rubin Dunsmuir, Misses Dunsmuir, Mrs. Rubin Dunsmuir, and Mrs. Bromley visited the fair. They were met by Mayor Morley, president of the association, W. K. Bulloch, vice-president, and Fred Norris, and shown through the buildings. The Royal party were well pleased at the exhibition and during their walk through the main hall the party took an opportunity to look closely at the various exhibits.

On reaching the Chilliwack district exhibit His Excellency stopped and looked over the display with evident pleasure. He praised the exhibit very highly and

the magnificent showing they had

made.

He was particularly taken with the bottled fruit and said that it was good enough for any country to produce. Mr. G. I. Thornton, who is in charge of the exhibit, was on hand and received the compliments of His Excellency not only for the class of goods that were shown but for the manner in which it had been arranged. On behalf of the Compliments Agricultural association, Mr. Thornton presented Earl Grey with a bottle of jelly for which His Excellency returned his thanks.

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is thanks.

The first race to be called was the
free for all in which much interest had
been taken. Five starters faced the
pole, Liege, Bessie R., Capt. John, Belle
Storm and Glengary Patchen.

Bessie R.'s Victory

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It was a difficult undertaking to get them off and it was not till (Tey had been threatened with a fine that a start was made. Glengarry Patchen took the lead and was ahead at the eighth pols with Bessie R. close behind, followed by Capt. John. At the quarter Bessie had taken the lead and there was nothing to it but Bessie, this little mare winning with Capt. John second and Bell Storm third in 2:25.

Many kicks were made over this heat the driver of Belle Storm claiming that the driver of Capt. John had taken his

Perth, Australia, Sept. 27.—The legislative assembly today passed a resolution that the union of the state with the rest face that was run on the track this meet. The horses got off in a bunch and were bunched till the turn into the stretch where Katie Bell pulled out and won from El Vairaco with Hory Berry third. The winner was put up for auction and was bought in by his owner. In the seven-eighth race eight horses apply today passed a resolution that the union of the state with the rest of the commonwealth was detrimental to the interests of Western Australia, Sept. 27.—The legislative assembly today passed a resolution that the union of the state with the rest of the commonwealth was detrimental to the interests of Western Australia, Sept. 27.—The legislative assembly today passed a resolution that the union of the state with the rest of the commonwealth was detrimental to the interests of Western Australia, Sept. 27.—The legislative assembly today passed a resolution that the union of the state with the rest of the commonwealth was detrimental to the interests of Western Australia, Sept. 27.—The legislative assembly today passed a resolution that the union of the state with the rest of the commonwealth was detrimental to the interests of Western Australia, and the time had arrived for submitting to the people the question of withdrawing.

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peared before the starter. In this race the starter had a hard time getting them away, eventually Tim Kingsley being left at the post. Camelitta won in a driving finish with Integrity second and Lady Ninora third. In place of the Indian race which did not fill

A Race Was Arranged for horses that had not won money during the meet. This brought out nine starters and was won by Fort Wayne, E. C. Runte second and Tom Kingsley third. While the races were going on the broncho busters were going through their paces, and in this the horses surpassed their previous efforts, and the crowd was well pleased.

Thos. Kemp was the first out on Rattlesnake, he saddled and mounted in good style but could not retain his seat, being thrown and the horse came with-

good style but could not retain his seat, being thrown and the horse came within an ace of jumping on him. He mounted again and received the same treatment. Tommy Graham was then called on to ride Rattlesnake which he did to perfection. Hans Richter had a big black horse called Black Devil and he was certainly a bad one, but Hans hung, gamely to his place. McCurdy had Calgary and Graham, Chilliwack Cherub, the latter proving his title to the chamthe latter proving his title to the champion bucker and his owner will receive \$25 which was offered by the association. At the conclusion of the events the judges announced there deicsion which was that Hans Richter was the champion and will rate the champion and will rate the champion and will rate the champion by plon and will retain the championship belt for a year; Tom Graham, second and Chilliwack Cherub the best bucker L. W. Paisley of Chilliwack made

The Presentation and in doing so referred in a happy strain to the exhibition that had been given and expressed the wish that the riders would visit the fair next year and assist in making it a success.

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The complete returns for the races yesterday were:

Free-for-all.—1, Bessie R.; 2, Capt. John; 3, Belle Storm. Glengarry Patchen and Liege also ran; best time 2:22.

Pony race.—1, Fancy Free; 2, Rosalie; 3, Aguinaldo. Time 1:12 3-5. Bake, King Peter and Duke also ran.

Tourist selling race 5-8 mile—1, Katie Bell; 2, El Vairaco; 3, Holly Berry. Time 1:43 1-5. Daisy Wagner, Virginia Boy, Lady Ninora, E. C. Runte and Happy Chappy also ran. Scratched, Adion, Instrument, Fort Wayne.

Seven-eighth.—1, Cameletta, 2; Integrity; 3, Lady Ninora. Time 1:33 1-2, Urbana, Waterspout, Bathbeach, Tom Kingsley also ran. Scratched, Fort Wayne, E. C. Runte, Daisy Wagner.

Consolation 1-2 mile.—1, Fort Wayne 2. E. C. Runte; 3, Tom Kingsley. Time 5-2. Batchbeach, Daisy Wagner, Miss Hunter, R. Greyfriar Firefly and Waterspout also ran.

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During the evening there was a fairly good attendance the principal attraction being the final heat in the tug-of-war for the Player cup between the City Police and the St. Andrew's society. Both pulls went to the Police, the first by six and the second by ten inches.

There was also a good number of visitors in the main building, where Mrs. Sheldon was heard in several vocal selections and the Watson boys on the silver organ chimes and mirambaphone. The boys acquitted themselves most creditably, and were loudly applauded, having to go through their entire repertoire.

VERY MUCH IMPRESSED

Aubrey White Deputy Minister of Crown Lands Is Visiting the City

with class and public works to limit to the beliant, followed by the beliant, followed by the beliant followed by the beliant

VICTORIANS DEAD

Edward Morgan and Joseph Welsh of Victoria Die of Burns in North

PURSER COWPER IS BADLY BURNED

Fears For His Recovery---Was to Have Come to Victoria to Be Married

Four are dead as a result of the burning of the river steamer Columbian, of the White Pass & Yukon route, two of the victims of the northern river tragedy being Victorians; and two Victorians, including Purser Cowper, who was engaged to be married in this city at the close of navigation, were badly burned. Details regarding the fatalities were received from Whitehorse Saturday on arrival of the river steamer Dawson, which brought the bodies of three deckhands and the injured meh. The three victims died from the effects of the severe burning they had received on the

of burns.

The bodies of the victims of the steamboat disaster will be shipped to Victoria, after the inquest, which was commenced Saturday at Whitehorse.

The list of dead is:

Joe Weish, mate, aged 41 years, single, from Victoria. He fell or jumped into the river, and his body has not been recovered.

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Edward Morgan, fireman, aged 24 years, single. His mother resides in Victoria. He also fell or jumped into the river, and his body has not been recovered.

John Woods, deck hand, aged 25, Harwich, England.
Carl Christianson, deck hand, a Swede.

Phil Murray, deck hand, aged 19. He is a son of Captain Frank Murray, who is employed as pilot on the White Pass steamer Bonanza King. His home is in Seattle. in Seattle.

in Seattle,
Cowper, the injured purser, is from
London. He can scarcely recover.
The other badly injured man is E.
Winstandby, a Dawson miner.
The Columbian was one of the fine
fleet of river steamers operated on the
Yukon between Whitehorse and Dawson by the White Pass & Yukon route,
James Gaudin, son of Captain Gaudin
of Victoria, was engineer of the Columbian, and a number of her crew
were also of this city.

THE SHIPPING INQUIRY.

Letter From Man Who Was Shang haied From Vancouver.

At the shipping inquiry being held at Vancouver before Judge Henderson, sev-eral letters were read, indicating that shanghaing had been carried on at Van-

shanghaing had been carried on at Vancouver. One letter written by A. L. R.
Gillespie, was as follows:

"Ship Segura, Callao, Peru,
"January 13, 1906.

"Mr. Neale: Dear Sir,—I have taken
the liberty of appealing to you to help
me out of a hole in which I have landed
myself. I landed in Vancouver a day
or two before this ship was ready for
sea with the intention of settling in
Canada; but alas! I was foolish enough
to imbibe liquor with strangers, and Canada; but alas! I was foolish enough to imbibe liquor with strangers, and came to my senses on board this boat and found that I had bound myself to serve before the mast for any time up to two years, at the discretion of the cap-tain."

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"January 13, 1906.
"Dear Mr. Neale:—Referring to Gillespie. I am sorry for Gillespie. I don't know if he told you how he got here, but he was on his way home from Western Abstraila after an absence of cleven years. He was a saloon passengre on the Moana. Barney or some of his worms must have got hold of him and, while having him drunk, fixed him up, for he has scarcely any recollection of how is came aboard."

game at Westham island between Celtics of Vanchuver and the home team resulted in a draw, neither team scoring. The first rugby match of the season was played here this afternoon between Vancouver college, a picked team and resulted in a victory for the college.

PROGRESS AT ATLIN.

The McKee Hydraulic Company Makes a Good Clean-Up.

Atlin advices of September 15th, say:

"OVERSEAS

draw. It refers to the McGinty trouble, which was settled some time ago, and to the new system of payment by cheque, instituted some months ago.

Another alleged violation is that the company secures an agreement with all new employees that they will not raise their wages above the stipulated amount until after the first pay day.

The present question of working with non-union labor and Mr. Lindscy's charge that the union has deliberately broken their agreement by refusing to work pending a settlement of their alleged grievance. The only reference to the latter is the following sentence: "When an agreement is violated by one party I take it that the other party is at liberty to do as, it chooses, and the stopping of work by our men is not a violation, as explained in his circular."

The miners yesterday refused to take their tools out of the mines, as advised to do Monday, and the company has issued a statement to the effect that the company will remove them and that the miners may have them upon application.

FISHERIES COMMISSION.

What Canada and Washington Will Be Asked to Do.

Seattle, Sept. 28.—The Washington gislature and the Canadian disherie uthorities will be asked to entirely profibit fishing for salmon in the waters of uget Sound and British Columbia during the sockers season of 1008. ried in this city at the close of navigation, were badly burned. Details regarding the fatalities were received from Whitehores Saturday on arrivel of the river steamer Dawson, which brought the bodies of three deckhands and the injured meh. The three victims died from the effects of the severe burning they had received on the steamer after reaching the river bank. Furser L. C. Cowper and Phil Murray, both of whom hall from Victoria, were taken to the Whitehorse hospital, both in a precarious condition as the result of burns.

The bodies of the victims of the steamboat disaster will be shipped to Victoria, after the inquest, which was secondaring the river bears.

The Washington legislature will be asked to change the thirty-six-hour weekly closed season law. In order that there will be asked to change the thirty-six-hour weekly closed season in American waters and on the Fraser river. The Canadian subortites will be asked to entirely prohibit fishing on the Fraser river above the Westminster bridge. The Canadian subortites will be asked to change the thirty-six-hour weekly closed season it means to change the thirty-six-hour weekly closed to change the thirty-six-hour weekly closed season it means to change the thirty-six-hour weekly closed to change the thirty-six-hour weekly closed season it means to change the thirty-six-hour weekly closed to change the thirty-six-hour weekly closed season it means to change the thirty-six-hour weekly closed to change the thirty-six-hour weekly closed season it means to change the thirty-six-hour weekly closed to change the thirty-six-hour we

TAKEN A BIG JUMP

British Columbia Operators Ad vance Price One Dollar per Thousand

Vancouver, Sept. 29 .- (Special.) -- At meeting of the B. C. Lumbermen's association and Mountain Manufacturers' association held here yesterday it was decided to advance the price of rough lumber 1 per thousand. The scarcity of logs and high price of labor are given as reasons for the advance, and as the

A Record of Progress

Bank clearings for Vancouver for the month of September were \$11,919,710 an increase of \$2,354,512 over the corresponding month last year. Building returns for the month were \$398,965. Land registry receipts were \$4,891.05.

J. D. Townley Dead

J. D. Townley a pioneer of Vancouver, and formerly assistant to Superintendent Marpole, of the C. P. R. Pacific division, died in Portland, Ore., on Friday night, after an illness of several months.

The long submerged boiler of the steamer Beaver was successfully raised this morning by M. C. C. Pelkey, who has been working on it for some time. Notes of Sport

serva, before the mast for any time up to two years, at the discretion of the captain."

The letter also asks Mr. Neale to look after the unfortunate man's effects.

The second letter was from the second officer of the ship and was as follows: "Ship Segura, Callao, Peru, "January 13, 1906.

"Dear Mr. Neale: Referring to Gillespie. I am sorry for Gillespie and the first association football match of the league series this afternoun, the Shamrocks defeated the Thistles, three goals to one. The play was rough, four men were ordered off the field. The game at Westham island between Cellic of Gillespie. I am sorry for Gillespie. I am sorry for Gillespie. I am sorry for Gillespie and the first association football ma

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S. H. Plumbe, manager for the McKee Amalgamated Hydraulic company,
was in town on Saturday last with a
clean-up which his company made the
previous Tuesday. Five hundred and
thirty-three ounces of gold, valued at
over \$9,000, were obtained as the result of 23 days piping. Although the
water was slowly falling off, the company last week commanded a 6-inch
head and Mr. Plumbe is fairly confident
that he will have one, if not two, good
clean-ups before the end of the McKee
Creek season.

Hy. Nicholson, who returned to town
lately from Taku Arm, where he had
for some time previous been doing development work on his group of five free
milling quartz claims, informs us that he
staked and secured control of three of
these claims in 1899 and that he secured the other two this season. The
vein, as shown by the work which has
been done, averages from seven to twelvefeet in width and is well defined. The
ore carries good values in gold and,
taken together, the property gives promise of becoming very valuable.

TO BRING SALT.

Steamer Isleworth, one of the steamers of Watts Watts & Co., which left Acapulco on September 7th for Santa Rosalia, has been chartered to carry a cargo of salt from Carmen island to Victoria. The Isleworth is a steamer of 1716 tons net. She will proceed from Santa Rosalia to her loading port.

A Splendid Achievement By the C. P. R. in Newly Inaugurated Service

EMPRESS OF IRELAND AT QUEBEC

Her Average Speed Across the Atlantic Was Over 17

ONTREAL, Sept. 28.—The second westbound C. P. R. "Overseas Mail" passed Outremont sharp on time this afternoon, carrying a goodly number of passengers and the Oriental mail, consisting of 228 sacks of letters and 117 packages of parcel post, the latter being a large increase over that sent by the first "Overseas Mail." There were also 56 boxes of specie.

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Quebec at 3:45 this morning bringing these mails. She left Liverpool at 9:45 p. m. last Friday, 21st inst. Heavy nead winds were encountered but notnead winds were encountered but not-withstanding this, her speed averaged 17.13 knots an hour. She was only one and one-half days out of wireless touch with land on the voyage and during that time was in communication with her sis-ter ship, the Empress of Britain, bound

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Montreal Bank Robbery

Montreal, Sept. 28.—Betting on the races was the cause of the downfall of J. S. Cather, the Bank of British North America clerk who disappeared on Monday with about \$25,000 of the bank's money. The direct cause of his detection was a bet he made of \$3000 on a New York race, which he lost. Hitherto his bets have been more modest, but this was apparently a "do or die" effort to regain what he had lost and square his books. The loss came to the ears of a city detective, and he informed the bank authorities. The latter immediately took Cather out of the teller's box and placed him at other work, pending an investigation made for the purpose of discovering if there was anything wrong. It was while this was on that Cather gave the city detective who had

Tenders will be called for the 500 miles in November or early in December. By that time the surveys will be completed. The sections for which tenders will be called are as follows: 1, Superior Junction, eastward; 2, Latuque westward; 3, Quebec, east; 4, 200 miles east and west of Lake Abittibi, which will make about 500 in all.

The Hindu Invasion

Ottawa, Sept. 28.—Messrs. Macpherson and Galliher, who interviewed Hon. F. Oliver on the Hindu matter, say that under the present act it will not be possible to shut them out, but that it will be amended next session.

Montreal People Gulled

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Montreal, Sept. 25.—Another fraud appears to have been perpetrated upon the concert loving public of Montreal by which they are losers to the extent of \$6,000. Harry Wesley arrived here a short time ago accompanied by five women and proposed to give a series of concerts in which several local institutions were to share, receiving 40 per cent of the profits. On their recommendation he disposed of many tickets. He also solicited subscriptions amounting to \$6,000. When expostulated with upon the matter he disappeared. The police are looking for him.

William Haggerty Dead

Disastrous Collision

SITUATION AT FERNIE.

Claim Coal Company Has Repeatedly Violated its Agreement

Fernie, B. C., Sept. 29.—Thos. Biggs, secretary of the Gladstone Miners' union, issued the union's manifesto on their side of the strike situation. The circular states that the company had broken the agreement in one way or another almost every month since it was signed. It complains that many miners, but more particularly fire bosses and machinists, have been allowed to work without being pressed to sign the present agreement, and that the company has allowed others wno signed to with—

toria. The Isleworth is a steamer of 1716 tons net. She will proceed from Hudson, Que., Sept. 27.—One of the worst accidents in the history of navigation on the Ottawa fiver occurred about 1:30 o'clock this morning opposite the re. The steamer Athewan collided with the steamer Maude going in the opposite direction, smashing into the latter right to the wheel-house. The Mande sank immediately, her top deck only remaining above water. Capt. Gauthier called the alarm to all those on board, but nevertheless three were drowned, dog salmon to Japan. The regular liners have not been disposed to carry the salt salmon and the steamer has consequently been secured to take a full cargo to No.

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The passenger who was drowned died beside his horse. None of the bodies have so far been recovered. Eight horses and all the cattle perished. The officers of the Maude claim they gave the proper whistles and put the blame on the Athewan, but as she continued her course nothing has been heard from her as yet.

As yet.

Killed by Street Car

Montreal, Sept. 25.—Victor Ross, the little five-year-old son of Robert Ross, a prominent resident of Westmount, was killed in that suburb tonight. He was struck and knocked down by a street car while endeavoring to cross the track in front of it.

FROM NORTHERN TRIP.

Edmonton, Sept. 28-Captain Walker of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police arrived in the city last night from a four months' trip in the country between Lake Winnipeg and Hudson Bay, where he has been establishing police posts to cover that terri-

Stewart Gordon, Who is to Be Man ager, Goes Over the "Empress."

Mr. Stewart Gordon of the C. P. R.

SHIPPING ENQUIRY

Barney Martin Severely Cross Examined Before Commission at Vancouver.

uented that he knew anything about the merchants are annoyed if the fine place. After a short session an ad-

Buffalo for Stanley Park

The pair of buffalo for the Stanley park zoo arrived here from the Banff national park this morning in charge of Park Superintendent Eldon. It was found rather difficult to land them from the train and get them to the park but by the liberal use of rope and muscle it was safely accomplished. The buffalo arrived in good condition and are regarded as an important acquisition to the local zoo.

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Juvenile Drunkards

There have been several cases of juvenile drunkenness before the courts here Intely, boys of thirteen and fourteen being carried helpless to the police station on two successive days. This morning Messrs. McLaren & Urquhart, a firm of liquor dealers were fined \$50 and costs for supplying the boys.

Strathcona Lacrosse Team Arrives

The Strathcona lacrosse team arrived hare today, and will play at New Westminster during exhibition week.

A young man named McLaren was arrested tonight charged with misappropriating the funds of an Orange lodge of which he was secretary.

GRAVESEND RACES.

Gravesend, Sept. 29—The second race of the King's Highway steeplechase, about 2,000 guineas, half-mile; Jimmy Lane 9 to 5 and 1 to 2, won; Phanton 2 to 5, place, second; Grandpa, third; time 4:46 2-5.

NOTICE

when expostulated with police are looking for him.

William Haggerty Dead
Chatham, Ont., Sept. 27.—William Haggerty, the millionaire oil man of Lima, Ohio, died at Berlin yesterday from the effects of inhaling oil gas at Tilbury a few days ago.

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Severn, Ont., Sept. 27.—Fire at noon
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insurance, \$14,200.

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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, 60 days from date, for permission to purchase the following de-scribed land for cannery and fishing pur-poses: Beginning at a post marked "B. W. L.

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N.W. Cor.," stuate at the S. W. corner
of Pre-emption No. 75. in Sec. 29. Township 30. Rupert District, thence East 20
chains, thence South 80 chains, thence West
to the shore, following the shore line
North and East to the point of commencement, being 160 acres, more or less.

Dated this 8th day of September, 1906.

B. W. LEESON.

A. E. MONTGOMERY.

Dated this 8th day of September, 1906.

Hearst for governor

GENERAL MANAGER OF PACIFIC CABLE

An Interview With C. H. Rev. nolds Who Has Arrived From Australia

FIGHT AGAINST EASTERN EXTENSION

Already a Big Increase in Business Has Been Gained Since New Schedule

C. H. Reynolds, general manager of the Pacific Cable Board who arrived from Australia on the R. M. S. Aorangi proceeded to Vancouver. He is accompanied by his daughter, and left England last January for Australia on business in connection with the Cable Board. He is now returning after having completed his mission in the Southern continent. On the way to British Columbia, he stopped off at Norfork Island and Fanning Island to inspect the cable stations at those points. In an interview he gave some interesting information in respect to the operation of

"The principal objects of my trip to Australia," Mr. Reynolds said, "were to

arrange for active Competition With Eastern Extension and to inspect the various stations. If pooling arrangements were not made, then active competition was to result, and this has been decided upon, since and this has been decided upon, since some of the governments were not favorable to the terms offered. In Melbourne, the government has closed the office of the Eastern Extension company office of the Eastern Extension company thus placing the Pacific on an equality basis, and in Sydney we have opened an office, where previously the Board had none. This was done in June. The had none. This was done in June. The Eastern Extension company does bus-iness also in Perth and Adelaide, which is far to the west in Australia, and the Pacific has not entered into active com-petition there.

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As is perhaps known the Pacific Cable is owned jointly, five-eighteenths each by Canada and Great Britain sixeighteenth by Australia, and two-eighteenths by New Zealand. It is gratifying to note that although the cable has been in existence only four years, this is the second year, which ends on March 31st, that the amount to be paid by the contributing governments towards the deficit in the accounts for the year is less than the ainual payment for the sinking fund. The cable is paying working expenses, and putting by money for a

ing fund. The cable is paying working expenses, and putting by money for a new cable, calculating 15 years as the life of the present wire. This is considered, on the whole very satisfactory.

The interesse in business is between 3,000 and 4,000 words a week more than a year ago, and

A Steady Advance is being made. In New Zealand the Pacific Cable Board has more than three-quarters of the business, the two being on an equality basis there. The competition is more active for the husiness from Great Britain, the Pacific Board having about the whole of the North American business in the cable line to the Southern Pacific."

Mr. Reynolds gave some figures to

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journment was taken till Wednesday morning when it is expected that Sims will be the chief witness.

Buffalo for Stanley Park

Mr. Reynolds will leave for Ramfield to inspect the station there. Returning the latter end of next week, be will set our for England, spending some time in Montreal and New York

en route. COAL MINERS' STRIKE.

Fernie, B. C., Sept. 28.—The strike at Coal Creek colliery is still on, and nothing in the way of a settlement is in sight.

the men were working.

Again, people think that as the present contract terminates next spring that the men should have worked until that the men should have worked until then, especially as there was no difference as to amount of wages.

A strike at Tabor coal mines is expected in a few days. The men are asking for an eight-hour day, and will go out if they cannot get it.

ANOTHER SPEECH BY EARL

The Governor General Take Theme Canada's Gloriou Destiny

GREAT MARKETS IN THE OR

British Columbia Is to Be Largely From Trans-Paci Trade

Following is a report of the delivered by His Excellency Earl at the banquet under the auspices Vednesday evening;

His Excellency was received cheers and the singing of "He's a trood Fellow." He said that hi turesque backwoodsman friend, Mr. Templeman, told them that i Mr. Templeman, told them that i not long since that room was-a primeval forest, He assured them when Mr. Templeman gave them information he (the speaker) wa ardent enthusiast in favor of the vation of the forests. (Laughter reflected on the reckless deforest which had been the means of red many former populous countries to many former populous countries to ous stretches of barren waste, a applied the moral to himself, the less deforestration in that v might mean the ruination of his reputation. (Applause). He made confession that it was past 6 d last evening before he had any id the distinguished character of the or which was to be conferred on He was aware that there was e supper at which he was the est with the members of the l guest with the members of the I facturers' association and the me of the Lumbermen's association, b had made no further inquiries. He up his mind that all that would the quired would be the usual platitud ovserwations which were expected Governor-General. His horror cou imagined and his consternation who was visited at the hotel and told the banquet was especially in his land that he was expected to make speech to

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which had taken place in Vanco and to hear which people had from long distances. (Laughter), thought the speech expected from was given on Tuesday. He was he was to be the sole guest of Canadian club, and his prep speech was given to them then, whis few impromptu remarks were served for last evening. He rea what a mistake he had made. Honor the Lieutenant-Governor whe in sympathy with him, when he he was in the position of the man but one cartridge in his gun, which fired at the little bear; then the bear came in sight. (Laughter and plause). Now he had nothing in gun at all. This banquet was his bear and he had no ammunition, pointed out also that the statu limit of five minutes for speeches piled to everyone except himself limit of five minutes for speeches plied to everyone except himself might talk as long as he felt include. He had also heard that one of speakers to follow him had made complaint that he was limited to minutes, but Lord Grey said he quite willing to make a present of five minutes to that gentles (Laughter). He could not do be than follow the laconic example of lieutenant-governor, who had given lieutenant-governor, who had give an example of what after-dinner of should be. It was a very serious

for the governor general to make an ter-dinner speech. In that capacity duty was to balance on the tight-of plutitudic is generalities. He whave to be careful that no report were present. If there were not then were present. If there were not their might make a speech that would oct the statutory limit of five minutes; would have to be careful in his remain regard to his expression of The Future Value of Vancouve

as a western port of not only Can but of England. (Applause and of 'hear, hear.") He had to be care as what he would say would be ta hold of by the bulls and bears of vouver. He had heard that his few marks of Tuesday, had been accepted the bulls. (Laughter). He might sider himself in the presence of hears last evening. (Laughter).

He had spent the whole day at Forestry convention, but if he had the slightest intimation that he had speak in the evening instead of listen to addresses in the afternoon to addresses in the afternoon would have been sharpening his torical saw. He had learned things at the convention, that was the great enemy of the fo and also that British Columbia and also that British Columbia not yet arrived at the position we reforestration was a necessity. He been pleased to hear at the convenim an address by the representa from Ontario that that province spin public and private funds \$160, yearly in salaries of rangers to keep forests from being burned, was glad to hear from Mr. Clarke the expenditure of this money the expenditure of this money cured to Ontario a larger value to trepresented. He had listened the greatest possible pleasure to paper given by Mr. Price, whom P ident Roosevelt, with his

Characteristic Sympathy With Car had sent out to help us. He said Canada was always ready to rectheir counsel and guidance and the spiration of their good advice, (plause). He was leaving Vancot that night, and it had been a most ng visit to him. He would i forget it as long as he lived. (Chee He had never been more pleased delighted than by the reception loyal Vancouver on Tuesday morn a demonstration which must prove all who saw it how enthusiastically all Vancouver is to the British Communication which must be the British Communication with the British Commun al Vancouver is to the British Cro (Applause). His only regret was t to have seen his Ameri s here from across the bor who still possessed that absurd is that Imperial connection was fatal the development of Canada. It they been present they would he been satisfied that a brighter and n