

The Colonist.

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THAT INDICTMENT.

Mr. Barnard in his speech at the Victoria Theatre spoke of the Memorial bill before the Dominion government by Mr. Dunsinuir as an "indictment." Of course it was not intended as such. It is only an indictment because it recites facts which make out a very grave case against that government. It is no answer to the argument based on that Memorial to say that the Conservatives are to some extent guilty of neglect of the interests of the province. As Mr. Barnard pointed out, during a large part of the Conservative regime the Canadian Pacific railway was in course of construction and was making progress, a large part of the money being expended in this province. It is quite true that it is not proper to charge against this province the whole cost of that portion of the railway lying within it, as is commonly done, but while the large outlays were being made here, the government could not reasonably ask parliament for many additional and extraordinary expenditures in this province, the population of which was small in numbers and widely scattered. British Columbia had not then been proved. The people of the Dominion were taking it upon trust that this province was such a valuable addition to the Dominion that it was worth the building of the Canadian Pacific to secure it as a factor in the Union. The strongest and most far-reaching public sentiment before they ask the people of a country to sanction great expenditures in a new direction, especially when in the same direction, and the people have not yet begun to feel the result in any marked degree. That the Liberals of British Columbia did not claim in 1896 that they had any grievance against the Conservative government because more had not been done to develop the province shows that they believed all had been done which up to that time could be reasonably asked. But since 1896 British Columbia has "found herself," to use Mr. Chamberlain's expression in regard to the British Empire. We know now what sort of a country we have, and the rest of Canada has learned it likewise. The immense importance of the whole country of the proper development of the province is shown by the exceptionally large per capita contribution of this province to the federal revenue, which Sir Wilfrid Laurier says proves how well off the people of British Columbia are. Surely it is desirable in the interests of Canada to build up a province which will be occupied by a "well-off" people. The greatness of British Columbia is recognized all over the world except in the Tory council chamber at Ottawa. At least we assume it is not recognized there, because nothing is ever given out from that chamber to show that it is.

The Memorial presented by Mr. Dunsinuir was conceived in the most friendly spirit and presented by him without a desire to create the smallest feeling of hostility against the Liberal administration. It has become an indictment, because it has been disregarded. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier had shown the slightest intention of giving Mr. Dunsinuir anything more than a polite hearing, he would have exhibited the least inclination to invite his colleagues to favorably consider the case of the province, if he had felt that he would ask Parliament to grant the province some slight measure of relief, the Memorial, instead of being an indictment, would have been a bulwark to the Liberal ministry and the strongest argument which the supporters of Mr. Riley could have used. That it is an indictment, and not a source of strength, is the fault of the Ottawa ministry.

Piles

To prove to you that
Chase's Ointment is a certain
and effective cure for
bleeding and protruding
piles, send for a trial
tube in the daily press up ask your nearest
source of supply that they will send you a
tube of Chase's Ointment for
your money back if you, or your nearest
source of supply, do not feel that it is a
cure for your piles.

Chase's Ointment

THE LAMB AND THE LION.

Once upon a time there was a nice little
lamb and a great hungry lion. The
name of the lamb shall remain undisclosed,
but people called the lion Joe. The lion
lived on an island, and the lion
had his lair on the mainland, but he
was a roving creature, and you never
could tell where he might not bob up
suddenly in the most unexpected fashion.
The nice little lamb was fond of making
his plans as to what he would do and
how happy it would be, but somehow
the lion always came along and emitted
a roar, and then the lamb would run
and hide. There came a day when the
lamb thought it had grown strong enough
to defy the lion and it started out to do
things in heroic fashion. When the lion
heard it he was very wrath. He put his
head close to the ground and roared
strenuously. But the lamb was confident
in its newly found courage, and roared
back again. But the lion only snuffed
contemptuously and having first lubricated
its throat with a little river water,
opened its great mouth and proceeded to
swallow the lamb. The dear creature
cried out bitterly. It told its enemy
that it was a naughty bad lion. It like-
wise kicked. But the lion was out for
business that trip. His throat was
wide and he had by long practice acquired
the trick of swallowing lambs. He
rather enjoyed their kicking during the
process. It tickled his great red throat.
Well the end of it was that the lamb
was swallowed, and is now being com-
fortably digested. If it does not think that
this nice little story has any applica-
tion to anything which has taken place
in Liberal circles in Victoria, that will
be his own fault.

THE PATRONAGE CRY.

Sir Hilbert Tupper characterized the
cavass made by Mr. Riley, and his
friends, on the strength of the promise
of federal patronage, as a most con-
founding one. He said it was an insult
to the constituency. This characteriza-
tion is not too strong. It would prob-
ably be impossible to cite a case where
such a claim was put forward in as un-
blushing a manner as has been the case
in this electoral district on the present
occasion. There is not a right-thinking
man in the Liberal ranks who does not
feel something akin to degradation at the
thought that at this time in the history
of Canada, and at this momentous
epoch in the progress of British Col-
umbia, the claims of his party upon the
confidence and support of an intelligent
constituency like that of Victoria, are
not put by the candidate of the
party upon a higher ground than this.
There is no man, with any ap-
preciation whatever of the proprieties of
public life, whose feelings will not revolt
against dragging the name of the
Liberal candidate into such a case where
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The per capita contribution of the
people of British Columbia to the fed-
eral revenue is four times as great as
that of the other provinces.

This province ought to be opened by
lines of communication, in order that its
great natural wealth may be exploited
and its progress and prosperity may be
enhanced, but the Liberal ministry, al-
though invited to co-operate in works of
development by the provincial govern-
ment has so far earned an absolutely
dear ear to the request.

The Laurier ministry has done nothing
and makes no promise of doing any-
thing towards the development of the
commerce of the Pacific Coast of Can-
ada.

The expenditure in this province for
public works, mail subsidies, and gener-
ally is far smaller comparatively than in
the Eastern provinces, in which grants
are made from the federal exchequer
to establish services which private en-
terprise or the local legislature must
provide here, if we are to have them at
all.

The gentlemen who go upon the public
platform on behalf of Mr. Riley have
no authority from Ottawa to make any
promises in regard to these grave mat-
ters. They are not commissioned to
they are compelled to say anything. Hence
generalities. They tell us what a de-
lightful gentleman the Premier is; they
inform us that he has a fine lot of col-
leagues; they talk about the British pre-
ferred; they grow eloquent over what
has been done for the Empire in South
Africa. These are good, safe subjects,
but they do not come home to the people
of British Columbia just now, and they
do not appeal in any special manner to
the constituency of Victoria. They would
be just as applicable to an elec-
tion contest in an Eastern constituency,
say, St. John. We select St. John for
the purpose of illustration, because the
last election in that constituency for the
Dominion House showed how the Lib-
eral Party there fought its battle, under
conditions somewhat similar to those ex-
isting here. There the issue was the
commercial development of the port, and
such matters as the Liberals are dealing
with here were absolutely ignored. The
people were appealed to on behalf of the
government candidate, because the
policy of the government was to build
up, calculated to build up the port, and
in Cape Breton. Glittering generalities
were relegated to the background and
what the government had done and was
going to do to build up that part of
Canada was all the Liberal candidates
talked about. The representation of a
political party in the Eastern provinces
would be ashamed to appeal to a con-
stituency unless they had something bet-
ter to say than that a dredge was going
to be sent somewhere, several months
before it was needed, or that a little
money was going to be paid out if the
party's candidate was elected.

The gentlemen who are helping Mr.
Riley in this campaign know this as
well as you. They undoubtedly feel as

keenly as any one can the paucity of
the material which they have to work
upon. They cannot help themselves.
The record of their party is against
them.

The people of this electoral district
ought to elect Mr. Barnard, if for no
other reason than to enter a protest
against the shameless attempt to buy
them by a promise of a little more patron-
age and, and an ill-concealed threat that
a continuance of what they now receive
is conditional upon the election of Mr.
Riley.

No one complains here because the
Dominion government is doing what it
thinks will develop the East. The com-
plaint is that it is doing nothing to de-
velop the West.

Mr. E. P. Davis, Mr. L. P. Duff, Mr.
Gordon Hunter and Mr. Joseph Martin
are mentioned as aspirants for judicial
honors. They would make a pretty
good bench if they were all appointed.

Very great anxiety is felt among
landsmen as to the fate of the Concor,
and other sea-faring men admit that
it is difficult to explain the delay in
the arrival of the ship at Honolulu.
At the same time there are causes
which may account for even unex-
pected delay, and it is too soon by a
great deal to give up hope.

MARTIN-TEMPLEMAN.

We print a letter this morning from
Mr. Joseph Martin, in which he ad-
dresses some observations to Senator
Templeman, who he has just met. It in-
terests a great many people. They in-
dicate that the rupture in the Liberal
ranks is not so shallow as it is repre-
sented. The Colonist has already ex-
pressed the opinion that the rupture was
mentioned upon the absence of any favor-
able reference to Senator Templeman in
the columns of the Times, which suggests
that the paper, which the Senator con-
sidered as his own, was not specially desirous of
advancing Mr. Riley's interests. We note
also an entire absence of any argument
in favor of the election of a Liberal, in
his speech at his Esquimaux meeting. Mr.
Riley took occasion to point out indirect-
ly where the Senator stands in respect
to local patronage. The Colonist has
raised a question as to the relative
shares of the Senator and Mr. Riley in
the Esquimaux meeting. We note that
the dredge should come here.

Mr. Riley, in his speech, admitted that
this was a local product, but he went
on to say that he and Mr. Duff had
the patronage, and that no one here can
work from the Dominion government.
They were not to be taken into account
as a clear indication to the Senator that
he must "go way back and at least."
One of the points which Mr. Riley made
was that he was authorized by Mr. Martin
to say that he supports Mr. Riley, and
Mr. Martin in his letter to the Colonist
expresses his opinion that Mr. Riley "has
shown himself a very fit man to guide
the destinies of the Liberal party in
Victoria." On the other hand, Mr.
Martin condemns Senator Templeman in
very strong terms, and says that he
thinks a very wide breach, and he in-
dicates further than the Senator, for Mr.
Martin speaks of the "old-blinded man-
ner" in which the Chairman of the
Liberal Association "turned down"
the motion of Mr. Riley in regard to the
local patronage, and the wing of the Liberal
Party with which the Senator is acting.

It is generally understood that Senator
Templeman has been regarded as the
leader of the Liberal Party in this
province. He proposes to continue his
affiliation with it. Yet speaking at the
Victoria Theatre last night, he said: "If
the Liberals should bring down a fair
Western policy and live up to it, he
would resign his seat." This is a
very serious statement. His party
scrutinized it, and he is the only
member of the party who has not
pointed to the Senate. This brought
him in close personal touch with the
city leaders, and if he ex-
pressed his regard for the Liberal as
their leader, we must all admit that
he had good reason for so doing. It is
clear that Mr. Martin has not enough
of this, and proposes that he shall as-
sume the position. He has entered into
a campaign against the Liberal Party,
and the first step in it has been to take
Mr. Riley into the fold. He has ap-
proved Mr. Riley's policy, and if this is
in his anxiety to secure a seat in the
House of Commons, Mr. Riley has glad-
ly formed an alliance with him.

public are not advised of "the concilia-

Will the voters of this electoral dis-
trict not feel lost at the contrast this
presented? Mr. Barnard says that he
will go to Ottawa, if elected, pledged to
press to the utmost the claims of British
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and Parliament of Canada. He adds
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