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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

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Mr. Barnard in his speech at the Victoria Theatre spoke of the Memorial laid before the Dominion government by Mr. Dunsmuir 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 terests of the province. As Mr. Barnard Conservative regime the Canadian Pation and was making great demands for money upon the federal treasury, 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 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-seeing public men have to wait until "the psychological moment," before they ask the people of the content of the province of the province of the communication, in order that its great natural wealth may be exploited and its progress and prosperity may be enhanced, but the Liberal ministry, almoment, before they ask the people of the communication in order that its great natural wealth may be exploited and its progress and prosperity may be enhanced, but the Liberal ministry, almoment, before they ask the people of the other provinces.

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The 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, almoment, before they ask the people of development by the provincial governa country to sanction great expenditures ment has so far turned an absolutely public are not advised of "the conciliain a new direction, especially when deaf ear to the request. they have already sanctioned such in the same direction, and the people have ing and makes no promise of doing any not yet begun to feel the result in any think towards the development of the marked degree. That the Liberals of commerce of the Pacific Coast of Can-British Columbia did not claim in 1896 ada. that they had any grievance against the Conservative government because more had not been done to develop the provreasonably asked. But since took with to establish services which private ish Columbia has "found herself," to terprise or the local legislature must terprise or the local legislature must gard 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 to the whole country of the proper development of the province is shown by the ters. They are not commissioned to tion 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 leagues; they talk about the British pre-

feel something akin to degradation at the thought that at this time in the thought that at this time in the history of Canada, and at this momentous epoch in the progress of British Columbia, the claims of his party upon the confidence and support of an intelligent constituency like that of Victoria District are not put by the candidate of the party upon a higher ground than this. There is no man, with any appreciation whatever of the proprieties of public life, whose feelings will not revolt against dragging politics down to such services and the proprieties of against dragging politics down to such services and the Dominion government without their sanction. This is a clear intimation to the Senator that he he must "go 'way back and sit down."

One of the speakers at the meeting said that he was arthorized 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 Riley probably reckened upon the administration Liberals standing by the party nominee in any event, and thought limits that he was arthorized 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 Riley probably reckened upon the administration Liberals standing by the party nominee in any event, and thought limits and the mass arthorized by Mr. Martin to down."

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Liberals whether or not he will be able to ride both these horses at once the action of Mr. Riley in regard to the point at issue between himself (Mr. Martin) and the wing of the Liberal remains to be seen.

Party with which the Senator is acting in symposthy. pointed out, during a large part of the fitted either by taste or experience to cific railway was in course of construc-

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The expenditure in this province for public works, mail subsidies, and gener Female Weakness and Exhaustien Had to adopt a fair Western policy he will ince shows that they believed all had ally is far smaller comparatively than in been done which up to that time could be reasonably asked. But since 1896 Britprovide here, if we are to have them at

ters. They are not commissioned to bind their party to anything. Hence they are compelled to deal in glittering generalities. They tell us what a delightful gentleman the Premier is; they inform us that he has a fine lot of colinform us that he has a fine lot of college. She says the language that talk about the British present cleation. Hatfield. Hillyard the standard of a daughter.

Hatfield. Hillyard the vigor of their his, irregularities also, who believe with the Colonist, that their party owes a duty to the West, that it stands for something else than the peddling out of patronage, who desire to see fair play towards Enitish Columbia prevail at Ottawards Enits Columbia pr

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The answer is that they are afraid to do so, because they knew that they are afraid to the whole cost of that portion of the railway lying within it, as is commonly done, but while the large outlays were the 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

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SERE—At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 21st instant. Anne Catherine, the heloved wife of J. B. Sere, a native of d'Auff-argis, Selme-et-Oise, France, aged Si years.

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