

"We point with a sorrowful pride to the fact that whilst we are trying to secure consideration and justice our sons and brothers have left their farms to grow to weeds while they are away in the Northwest Territory, risking and laying down their lives like loyal sons of Canada to defend the supremacy of the flag of our forefathers from the contaminating

ers of profanity and disgusting epithets ; of the farm instructors killed by the Indians ; two were universally known to be brutal wretches such as I have mentioned, and the priests lost their lives in attempting to save them from the pent-up wrath of the savages."

Mr. Mitchell. Whose report is that ?

Mr. Cameron (Huron). That of the

hundreds dollars expended in putting up houses for them would pay in the end. And, let me say, get Christ men : thank God there are such to be found ; and don't employ a man because some influential man down east wants to get a situation for him. Again, put stop to whitemen living with Indian women unless they are lawfully married to them. Where are the young girls

known, and they know today, that they could not fight the white man, henceforth they had been watching an opportunity. One cause for dissatisfaction among the Indians had been the fact that the treaties had not been carried out on the part of the Government agents."

"I sent a messenger to Fort Benton, to I. G. Baker & Co., informing that flour was needed, and to ship at once. I had on two occasions to purchase cattle from others than the contractors, as they failed to keep me supplied, and beef would have run out on the Blackfoot and other reserves had I not done so. I had to pay half price, and notified the contractors before taking the step."

Mr. Wadsworth, in his report for 1883, speaking of the Indians in the Sekas-koota reserve, says :

"The flour received by those Indians only averaged 93 pounds per sack."

And again, speaking of Poundmaker's band :

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