

That is straight from the shoulder, unsanitary condition of Dawson, situat

Of

"The following district order is pub-

hear.) The defence which Mr. Sifton had made of the Yukon administration seemed to have been directed to his own party rather than to the country, and some of the Lib-erals were evidently getting nervous before finish Mr. Sifton never denied that there had been crookedness on the Yukon. All kinds of excuses were offered, but the main fact was never denied. (Conserva.) main fact was never denied. (Conserva-tive applause.) He would like to ask whether Mr. Sifton had seen the son of Mr. Oglivie, who was now in Ottawa? Mr. Sifton-I saw him for a few minutes, Mr. Sifton-I saw him for a few minutes,

doing in the Yukon reached him, he had but got no information from him. I understand he left Dawson City before the in-

doing in the Yukon reached him, he had discouraged rather than encouraged it, he h might have relieved this parliament by making an investigation that would have vestigation opened. Col. Prior, continuing, said it was evibeen therough and searching. The way that hon, gentlemen opposite have received the name of Mr. Woodworth shows the dent the government was beginning to get pretty well frightened, and there was reathe Yukon scandals, and I would pause re for a moment to call the attention their fright. The talk about the of the West to the enormous importance of this, the first brief which "our Sir Charles," if I may so call him, has held for us since his excited in British G sort of justice that would be dealt out to any of those men that complain. (Hear, rush being so large that it could not be handled was nonsense. There was al-most as great a rush to Cariboo in l

rush being so large that it could not be handled was nonsense. There was al-most as great a rush to Cariboo in the 60's, and there were no scandals **connected** with it. (Hear, hear.) There was no secrecy of records at Dawson to the man who went to the side door and paid a fee, but the honest man had no chance. It was true that things had chang-ed since Mr. Oglivie went there, but that so far officials in the Yukon, the blame rests entirely on the shoulders of the minister of the interior, for it was his duty to move at the first whisper of wrongdoing. as he knew, there was no complaint against of Mr. Fawcett personally, the integrity of Mr. Fawcett personally, but there were hundreds of complaints against the officials in his office, and it was plain that things were going on to which Mr. Fawcett should have put o stop. (Hear, hear.) He had in his possession a statement

which Mr. Fawcett should have put o stop. (Hear, hear.) He had in his possession a statement from a man who was prepared to come forward and give evidence before an in-dependent tribunal. This statement Col. Prior then proceeded to read. It set forth that the writer on August 28, 1898, called upon A. J. Kellum, stenographer in the of-face of Wade, Clarke & Wilson, of Dawson he having been informed that lists of reaching a claim, rearing on Dominion creek. This Kellum could not furnish, but offered him No. 1 calam on Dominion creek. This Kellum could not furnish, but offered him No. 1 could not furnish court offered him No. 1 could like to the count of the count of the count there is a public opinion which demands and then Kellum instructed them how and more than an inquiry by Mr. William Ogil when to alter the stakes so as to swindle vie, with limited powers. Such an investivie, with limited powers. Such an investi-gation may be very good as far as it goes, but there is great need for an inquiry suf-ficient to show the whole truth about the proceedings in the Yukon. This inquiry, when it comes, should not stop shourd of showing how so many members of the the rightful owner out of his claim. Sir Louis Davies-Was this transaction

completed? Col. Prior said that it was not, but that

made no difference. The point was that Kellum was in Wade's office, and was engaged in these dishonest transactions. (Hear, hear.) Another specific charge made was that a claim on Bonanza creek was staked in the name of E. B. Boulton, and Boulton was not out of his office on the day it was staked. A man staking a claim equired to do the work himself, and then make oath that he had done so. This transaction threw a good deal of light

tion is that he does not want an un-biased verdict. The man who seeks a biased verdict is not honest. Did Mr. Sifton do this? If he did is he honest? If he has been guilty of dishonesty to regard to bla tives in a bad case for there is plenty of the detriment of the miner, ought any etc. t in the party. But this is only the by-play of the honest government, ought any honest man, most of all, ought any hone

battle which really began after the resentative of the miners (of Kootenay, recess on March 30, the casus belli being for instance), to support him? Then there are the signed statements of Capt. Cadell, of Mr. Woodford, M. I. or instance), to support him? So much for that part of my subject. Co proceed to the particular charges hat Sir Charles Hibbert made ther So much for that part of my subject. To proceed to the particular charges that Sir Charles Hibbert made, they were, as nearly as I can remember, that in the Yukon there had been under the present administration (1) bad regula-tions, imposts, taxes and royalties which would make Oom Paul blush; (2) that the Hon Mr Sitton remember, that (2) that the Hon Mr Sitton remember, that is made in writing, by men of posi-

which would make Oom Paul blush; (2) that the Hon. Mr. Sifton sent under-paid, inefficient and corrupt officials into the country; (3) that there was favorit-ism in the issue of liquor permits, favori-tion, representatives of important Eng-lish financial corporations and others, who have refrained from signing their statements, because having "too more state the country is a mass of other state isso in other state in parade at follows for inspection in gun drill by the D. O. C.: "No. 3 Company, on Monday, May 1, at 8 p.m. "No. 1 Company, on Tuesday, May 2, ism in the issue of liquor permits, favor-itism in the grant of lands, favoritism in for people in England " obtained interthe letting of contracts, favoritism to-wards United States transportation that "if the government of this country, companies, favoritism towards United of which we know nothing, would re-states routes; (4) that there was gross mismanagement of transportation; (5) with whom they have had to deal; if that the official records were kept secret and that gross malpractices arose there-robbed us and tyranuized over us, who

from; (6) that there was a neglect of have acted in every respect dishonorably all sanitary precautions; and (7) that all sanitary precautions; and (7) that that the government, with its despotic power over the regulations under which we hold our title, would by order-in-council embarrass us and rob us finally of all we hold?"

Is this nothing?

With some of these charges I need not trouble my readers. To us on the Coast they are known to be true as cer-tainly as are any of the ordinary facts of our lives, but I do not dismiss them for that reason. I let them alone be-cause the Hon. Mr. Sifton very wisely left them alone. The charges of taxes, imposts and royalties he left for another occasion. About the letting of contracts, as far as my memory serves he said As I listened to the charges preferred against Mr. Sifton and his corrupt offic-ials I could not help wondering what "the boys" I knew in Kootenay and in the North would say if they could see their representative cosily cuddled up by Mr. Sifton's side whispering sweet nothings into the age of that each encoder nothings into the ear of that arch enemy as far as my memory serves he said nothing at all. The charges of favorit-read were the statements of men with Tuture), that these statements which he nothing at all. The charges of favorit-ism towards United States companies and United States routes are still un-answered. I am not going to insult the West by producing facts of which they have as much knowledge as I have to support the charge against government transportation. The correspondent of the London Times as well as every other man who comes out from Dawson, con-firms the story of Dawson's want of sanitation and of local improvements. It is not unlike the government in the East to drain the West of its revenue and to give back less than cents for dol-lars, and the West will remember. There were those who in old days were bidden to make bricks without straw, to unminers are told to make millions of the mining industry. Now let me clear the ground for the subject of this letter by exposing first the unsuccessful attempt at sharp practice made by the government party It has been alleged that Sir Cha showing how so many members of the Black Horse Cavalry from Manitoba got so very rich in a very short time on very

so very rich in a very short time on very small salarles. (Opposition cheers.) I have no more to say, Mr. Speaker, further than to express the hope that this investigation will be proceeded with, and that the Yukon business will not be al-lowed to rest until the whole truth is fully brought out. (Loud cheers.)

then make oath that he had done so. This transaction threw a good deal of light fully brought out. (Loud cheers.) It was also true that the postal service was very poor. Letters were brought a letter, but the bulk of the maffs were delayed for months. If individuals could get through it should have been possible for the maffs to be delivered with some for the maffs are of corruption in connection As instance of corruption in connection

should pay the money. Mr. Davie "District Headquarters, vious to his appointment as Chief Jus-Victoria, B.C., tice was counsel for Mr. Boscowitz. Williams vs. Boggs et al. was simply "April 12, 1899. "The annual inspection of the First an application for an order in attalion, Fifth regiment, Canadian ar-

deeds of some lots, which had tillery, by the district officer commandbeen mislaid. Collister vs. Hibben & Co. was a reference to decide how a certain article ng, in battalion and company drills, will take place at Beacon hill on Saturday, 29th April, at 3 p.m. Dress: drill order of a partnership agreement should be interpreted, the plaintiff being the execu-trix of the estate of the late C. Kamerer, with helmets. Inspection at gun drill will take place the week following, durgoes on to corroborate the statements in protest referred to above, in ing the evenings at drill hall-parades at regard to blackmailing, secrecy of record. who was a partner in the business Ever since Mr. Kamera's death there ha

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when Inspector Dorman arrived at the Forks last Monday morning. Deputy R. F. Petrie decided that with

the inspector had come the time for a tion, and when the inspector got ther

sidewalk. Mr. Petrie refused to touch

them until personally assured of ade

quate compensation, and in the mean-time the Grand Forks business men were anxiously awainting their mail. Mr.

nxiously awainting their mail. Mr. Dorman argued but Mr. Petrie was firm.

He had been underpaid long enough

The matter was wired to Ottawa and

Deputy Geo. H. Hull, of Rossland, was

ordered to take charge of the Grand Forks post office. This was counter-manded later, however. A petition has

been gotten up and generally signed, ask ing that Mr. Petrie be appointed post In the meantime Cascade's sacks are

and finally terms were agreed upon.

found a big pile of mail sacks on th

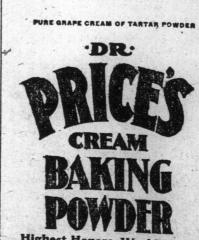
3. Dress: drill order. "J. PETERS, Lt.-Col. been correspondence as to the dissolution "D.O.C. 11. tion of the partnership, but on one of the agreement the parties could no "(a.) Referring to the above district

order, the battalion will parade at the Drill hall on Saturday, the 29th inst., at agree. An applicatoin was made to Mr. Jus Martin to discharge from custod the plaintiff in Cannessa vs. Nichol, who committed for refusing to sign tain documents when ordered by the court. The application ( fused. Cannessa has declared th will not sign the documents, and sticks to this declaration he will at 8 p.m. "No. 1 Company, on Tuesday, May 2, ably have to remain in custody certain time has elapsed, when the "No. 2 Company, on Wednesday, May sign for him. It is expected that Mr. Justice Pra

3, at 8 p.m. "Dress: drill order." will leave for Nanaimo on Tuesda take the spring assizes in that cill Another battalion order is as follows:

THE POSTAL SWEATSHOP "The members of the battalion who received instructions on the 6-in. gun, range finder, etc., at Fort Macaulay, on Grand Forks Loses Patience and Mark Saturday last, will parade again at the Havoc of Mr. Mulock's Economie fort on Saturday, the 15th instant, at the same hour as before. Major Willi-From the Grand Forks Miner. ams will be in command and report to the officer commanding R. M. A. Dress: At last one of the postal knots abouts has been untangled-and it

"The battalion will parade at the Drill hall on Wednesday evening, the 19th in-stant, at 8 o'clock, for battalion dr'll. quickly done. It has been notor some time that the pay allowed for Grand Forks office was far too in quate for the rapidly quate for the rapidly increasing w A short time ago Mr. Manly, the p As the inspection is so near, the officer commanding expects every member to be master there, resigned and C. W. White of Kamloops, was appointed in his plate. The latter gentleman declined to accept present. Staff and band excused. Dress: drill order.' the responsible position for the insign cant salary offered. Thus matters we



Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair

Avoid Baking Powders containing getting worse and worse. Where it will end is a question. It needs more "fixing like that given it Monday by Mr. Petric alum. They are injurious to health

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British Columbia ..... \$5 Nova Scotia ..... New Brunswick ..... EXPORT British Columbia ...\$10,3 Nova Scotia ...... 1 New Brunswick ......

**REVENUE FROM BRIT** 

Customs duty ......\$1 Inland revenue ..... Post office receipts.... Fishery revenue .....

Another item of reven British Columbia, to wh tention, was the Chines 1898 yielded the large

Senator Macdonald ma forcible statement of the had to present. Hon. David Mills, lea ernment in the Senate stated that he could n British Columbia is to

representation or a fai er claims to expend works. He insinuated donald was not sincere l he voted against the Yu gain, part of that road

Sir Mackenzie Bowel mended Mr. Macdonald claims of British Columb the vote the Senator ha Yukon bill, which he sai than justified when Mr. on the project comes d

Sir Wilfrid Gives

The first division of place this afternoon on the adoption of the repor committee recommending of Pelland, one of the e ground of incompet to the vote there was a cussion in which Mr. B valiantly for his protege was settled when Pren mated that it always l ary for the house to a the debates committee. was non-partisan, amendment being defeat Nearly all the Frenchpers voted with Beauso The Rouges are furio er for not standing by of their compatriot, on they think the Premier

influence. Mr. Morrison's N

In the debate on the Mr. Morrison, the Liber Westminster, who visite last fall, said he made the expense from a feeling of found nothing sufficiently rant the charges which He endeavored to substa plaints but had not beer He did not see how t could be held responsib of their officials, neither ernment be expected to ports in reference to the He deprecated the attack tion as a waste of time, ed that the excellence of Polic was such that for many faults on the part ment ought to be overlool think that time and mon wasted looking into the

delivered to any old place. Monday night's sack turned up Thursday night but where it had been in the meantime no one but the stage driver could tell The entire system is steadily and rapidly actions where it will Highest Honors, World's Fair