

The Weekly Colonist.

THURSDAY SEVENTH YEAR.

VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, MAY 10 1895.

VOLUME XXXVII. NO. 22

continue flinging firebrands
torate of this country (who
of living in peace and
will reject all overtures and
suggestions of those who are
position throughout the coun-
try say that when the time
would come, for action by the
people of Canada will find
administration are quite
the responsibility which
them, no matter what the re-

PRIL FIRES.

record of fires for the month
have been seven fires in
of \$4,624. The following
13, fire at one-story frame
aboucher street, owner, S.
sparks; insurance \$1,000;
two-story brick store, No.
owner, G. Ordano; occu-
ding, \$250; insurance,
owner's stock, \$608; insurance,
Cohen's stock, \$1,000; no
loss, \$1,888.
24, fire at one-story frame
view street; owner, S. C.
R. H. Horne. Loss on con-
tents, \$50; loss on ad-
\$29; insurance on two
of loss, \$279. Home of
g lamp, R. H. Horne, of
the life in the building.
0 p.m., box 42, fire on roof
adience, corner Quadra and
y; owner and occupant, T.
sparks. Loss, \$5; no in-
surance.

Telephone alarm, fire at one-
science, Elford road; cause,
sparks; owner, C. Dillon;
Dillon; loss on building,
\$800; loss on contents,
\$1,600. Total loss, \$1,600.
131, incendiary fire at one-
building, No. 151 Chatham
estate of late Mrs. J. Wan-
ce, \$800; loss, \$800; ad-
to be damaged to the extent
of loss, \$857.
14, chimney fire; no loss.
month, 7; loss, \$4,624.

ment were called out yes-
to 60 Johnson street, a
kept by John Silva. It was
by fire and there was no
was summoned for neglig-
chimney cleaned. This was
tunes, for Assistant Fire
ing over the premises, dis-
of boxes of apples and
human consumption, and
capacity of sanitary in-
dent.

THE HILL CASE.

Drake yesterday delivered
Thunder Hill Mining Com-
in favor of the company
holders of stock. The judg-
an exhaustive review of the
law bearing upon it, recites
under which the company
the original stock of \$50,000
frequently it was decided
capital stock to \$50,000,
one without certain formal
of the companies act, 1882,
with, viz.: The registration
at the office of the regis-
resolution at a subsequent
meeting of the shareholders
for that purpose. It was
for the shareholders that
the new system of registra-
tion was invalid, as without
the votes for the directors to
that stock. On this point
of the fact of the fact
holders in the original com-
of the new issue of stock
in stock, they must be taken
in the issue, and
confirming resolution was
ry, the defect in the issue
remedied by lapse of time
His Lordship accordingly
of contributory. Hon.
Q. C., and Mr. C. Dubois
Hullidator; Messrs. Chas.
V. Rodwell, A. L. Byles,
W. J. Taylor and others,
of the amount involved is
\$375,000—it is probable that

SONNET.

zigar Buck from a convul-
sioner window,
forth green-grown
oaks stems, grey-brown;
ings all day long
ring forth in song;
ming in the wing
gladly bring
free from wiles,
hearts, with smiles,
y's long year
of appear:
ch's dark night,
out our sight;
ered far and wide
y's best again—
Yield! And then!
id dainty playing;
gh the woodlands straying;
y still are growing;
the meads are flowing;
forth love's token
meat, outstare
nal joy
without alloy.

AND SHIPPING.

dealer, the Labrador, ar-
round with but fifty-one
at catch. She was one
nd bound fleet and con-
news. Some half dozen
came in from the West
each with a small number
ST COAST ROUTE.
the C. P. N. steamer Rai-
nside for some months,
ing regularly. A route
in the East coast is what
r. She will, however,
or repairs before again

ly hear both sides.—
ment who enjoys much
ing like a prudent friend.
th the eyes, but with
pare.
less than horrible imag-
h has hope, and he who
ing.—Arabian.
hinks with its sympathy
—W. R. Alger.
hout religion, and you
or devil, —Wallington.
ch who depends upon
erence.—Roger Ascham.

CABLE NEWS.

France Will Not Intervene to Coerce
Japan—Her Intervention
Diplomatic Only.

Irish Land Agent Shot—Woman Suff-
rage in England—Canada
and South Africa.

LONDON, May 2.—A dispatch to the Stand-
ard from Paris says that the general man-
ifestation of French opinion against an active
intervention by France to coerce Japan has
had a salutary effect. The mot d'ordre has
been given that the intervention of France
was always meant to be purely diplomatic
and expository.

In his speech to-day, opening the session
of the Capetown parliament, the Governor
announced that arrangements had been
made for the appointment by Cape Colony
and Canada of delegates to prepare a treaty
of commerce.

Mr. Herbert Gardner, president of the
board of agriculture, replying to a ques-
tion, said Canada's last communication to the
home government regarding the cattle trade
advised nothing to previous communications.
Since its receipt, however, the Belgian au-
thorities had discovered cases of pleuro-pneu-
monia in Canadian cattle landed in Belgium,
affording important corroboration of the
opinion of English veterinary surgeons.
The government, he added, was inquiring
into the matter.

Dr. Kaiser, the head of the colonial depart-
ment of the German empire, has undergone
an operation for blood poisoning caused by
an overdose of arsenic.

C. L. Taylor, land agent for the Marquis
of Ely, is reported to have been shot and
killed while standing outside the court house
at New Ross by a ballist, whom he had
threatened to evict from his holdings.

The German Reichstag has passed the cus-
toms tariff amendment bill, which includes
a paragraph giving the government full
power to impose additional duties as reprisals
for hostile duties from foreign states,
but providing that discriminating duties on
goods on the free list shall not exceed 20 per
cent on value. The measure raised the
duties on perfumes containing alcohol from
200 to 300 marks. The new tariff goes into
force on July 1.

A Constantinople dispatch says: United
States Minister Alex. W. Terrell has obtained
from the Turkish government instructions for
the mission of William A. Schuchelberg of St.
Louis, who has been named by the American
loyale association to search for the remains
of Frank Loeb, the Pittsburgh wheelman who
has been missing a year, and reported to
have been shot dead on the road between
Kurtal and Zhar, Armenia, while making
his way to the world.

St. Petersburg is the best city in Great
Britain to own and operate an electric light
plant. The saving in comparison with gas
will be immense, apart from the increase of
light that is afforded. The new system,
constructed by the city at a cost of \$600,000,
has proved an absolute success. Two sys-
tems have been adopted, a low tension for
streets and buildings in the business centre,
and a high tension for the outlying dis-
tricts.

A receiving order in bankruptcy has been
issued against Oscar Wilde.

During the debate in the House of Com-
mons on the bill to prevent false statements
being made against candidates at parlia-
mentary elections, Mr. Henry Labouchere,
the Radical leader, began his speech by say-
ing that he had hoped to find the house de-
bating his man's suffrage bill. At this a
laughter in the gallery loudly applauded and
thereby called down upon herself the wrath
of the house. An order was given for her
immediate expulsion, which was promptly
carried out.

Le Matin to-day says that Japan is treat-
ing with Russia, France and Germany, and
that a peaceful settlement of the matter in
dispute, arising from Russia's objections to
the terms of the treaty arrived at between
China and Japan, is probable.

Le Gaulois asserts that the three powers
are about to achieve a diplomatic victory,
adding Japan is inclined to accept a terri-
torial concession in another direction, which
is agreeable to Russia.

A dispatch from Munich to the Standard
says that Herr Panizza has been sentenced
to one year's imprisonment on the ground
of the profanity of his drama, "The Coun-
cil of Love."

A special from Tokyo, Japan, says: Jap-
an must give her final answer to Russia by
May 7. The suspense and anxiety are ter-
rible. Nothing is known; everything is
dreaded. When mediation by the United
States was being discussed in November by
the authorities at Washington and Tokyo,
President Cleveland prophesied a league of
the European powers to deprive Japan of the
fruits of victory. Thereafter the powers
were earnestly notified of the Japanese in-
tentions. No opposition to them was ever
manifested. The blow was reserved until
the treaty of peace had been signed.

A dispatch from Berlin says: Prince Bis-
marck has written the Hamburger Nach-
richten, begging his friends to accept his
cordial and hearty thanks for their messages
of goodwill upon the occasion of his 80th
birthday.

LONDON, May 3.—In a leader to-morrow
the Times will say: "Apparently on
Thursday the 'Son of Heaven' acted like a
sensible man. He has bowed to fate and
refused to expose himself and the dynasty
of his people to the almost certain disaster
that would have been involved in prolong-
ing the struggle. It is the one wise step
that China has taken in the war." The
Times adds: "While the prospects of
peace are good in Asia we are within
measurable distance of a reconciliation with
Niagara. The Earl of Kimberley has
shown himself to be an indulgent creditor."
President Zelaya sanctions the agreement
our ships will immediately leave Nicaraguan
waters.

A dispatch to the Standard from Berlin
says that Germany has concluded contracts
with leading German shipping companies for
ten steamers to act as cruisers in time of
war. Among the vessels are the best steam
runners running to New York.

In a leader the Standard says: "The
Salban of Turkey cherishes a hope of being
able to anticipate the action of the allied
powers in regard to Armenia by precepti-

tately producing a scheme of reform. It is
imperative that this device be frustrated
and that the powers should not for a
moment relax their hold on the Armenian
question."

A dispatch to the Daily News from
Berlin says: "In connection with Ger-
man's change of front in regard to Japan
and China, it appears to have been much
more clever than was at first thought.
Germany has really rendered a service to
European peace. The Franco-Russian
alliance would have become so intimate
that a formal alliance between the two
countries would have approached realiza-
tion. Germany has prevented this al-
liance."

A dispatch to the Daily News from Paris
says that the Russian alliance is
now found to be a bore. Nobody cares for
the independence of Korea, and everyone
would be better pleased at the bottom that
Japan should have it rather than Russia or
China.

The Times has a dispatch from Shanghai,
which will probably be corrected, saying that
the Emperor of China ratified the treaty of
peace with Japan yesterday, and that
Hung Chang will at once proceed to Chefoo
to exchange ratifications with the Japanese
representative.

The Times says of Sir William Harcourt's
announcement in presenting the budget that
it probably would be the last time when, from a
responsible position, he would be able to ad-
dress the house on finance, that this language
read in conjunction with the report that
Lord Rosebery has decided to relinquish the
premiership forthwith, means that it is
obvious that the present parliament has
nearly run its course.

GREAT NORTHERN R. R.

ST. PAUL, May 2.—The Dispatch this af-
ternoon says, if rumor be true, and the
object which called President J. J. Hill to
London so hurriedly he not successfully ac-
complished, he may then have sufficient
time on his hands to attend to the Northern
Pacific, with which his name has been re-
cently connected. Mr. Hill's control of the
Great Northern system comes through the
consolidation of his own and Sir Donald
Smith's interest in that property, the latter
representing all the Montreal interest in
the road. Sir Donald has backed the
realization of his transatlantic dreams.

As long as Mr. Hill had that support he
was able to swing the road according to his
ideas. Mr. Hill was attacked in that ques-
tion when the late Allan Macmillan was vice-
president, but he came out victorious through
the same interest. He is again attacked,
and it is stated that he feels the effects so
much that he hurried off to Europe for
advice and assistance. It is openly stated
that the Vanderbilt, appreciating a value
has been placed on the road, and is ready
upon the Canadian holdings and is ready
to relieve Mr. Hill of the control of the
system at the annual meeting in September.

THE POLYMER CASE.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Theodore Dur-
rant will be placed on trial for his life for
the murder of Minnie Williams. He was
held to answer on the charge in the superior
court, bail being refused. Police Judge Con-
lan, the committing magistrate, in render-
ing his decision, briefly reviewed the case,
and the evidence adduced against Dur-
rant. In conclusion, the judge said: "The
plea, I consider, have surely won a chain
of circumstances in this case around one ob-
ject—Durrant—and to cap the climax the
property of the dead girl was found in his
possession. The chain is complete, and in
my opinion nothing is wanting."

Subsequently Durrant's preliminary ex-
amination for the murder of Blanche Lam-
ont was taken up. The evidence related
to Durrant's accompanying the girl from
school on the day she was murdered, and
his social intimacy with her. Blanche's
aunt, Mrs. C. G. Noble, was asked by the
defense to identify the dead girl's hand-
writing. She was cross examined for an
hour on this point. The only writing which
was produced was that which was on the
paper enclosing Blanche's ring and
bearing the names of George R. King and
Prof. Sherman. The defense apparently
wished to show that Blanche herself wrote
those names, to establish their new theory
that Blanche had not been killed, and that
the body in the steeple was that of someone
else.

T. J. Hills, one of the most important
witnesses for the state in connecting Theo-
dore Durrant with the murder of Minnie
Williams, tried to end his life by suicide
yesterday morning. Hills testified at the
examination before Judge Conlan that he
was standing at the corner of Barclay
streets a few minutes after 8 on the night of
the murder, waiting for his wife, who he ex-
pected would come up the street. A man
answering Durrant's description came along,
and a woman, who he first thought was Min-
nie Williams, met Durrant. The two walked to-
ward the church and he followed. He saw
them enter the side door of the church and
he peered in after them, but all was dark
and he went home. The reason he gave for
following them was that he had the impres-
sion the woman was his wife. When he
reached home his wife was in the house.
Hills had been out of work for some time,
and was penniless and despondent. To-day,
and his trouble, he severed an artery in his
wrist. He was discovered in time to
save his life.

NEWFOUNDLAND AND CANADA.

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland, May 3.—The
greatest mortality prevails regarding Con-
federation with Canada. The government
reverted letters from the Dominion cabinet,
last night, and considered them to-day.
Those questions say that the disagreement
continues. Non-official members of the
government party say that confederation is
dead and the only alternative is to accept
the position of a crown colony.

The ministers held two conferences with
Governor O'Brien yesterday, it is supposed
on Irish shore questions. The govern-
ment insists upon the holding of a general
election before the question of Confederation
is submitted to the Assembly. The White
waylies, the government party, refused to
agree to this, fearing that they will be de-
feated.

If time wasn't money how could people
take it to pay visits?—Philadelphia Times.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Subsidy for Hudson Bay Railway—
French Treaty to Be Extended
to Other Countries.

Senate Vacancies—Certificated Engi-
neers on Small Steamers—Steam-
ship Service to Antwerp.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, May 2.—Seven tenders have
been received for the steamship service be-
tween Canada and Antwerp, calling at
French ports.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell announced in the
Senate that the government would intro-
duce a bill to confirm the order in council
granting a loan of \$2,500,000 to the Hud-
son Bay Railway.

Hon. Mr. Foster in the Commons intro-
duced a bill respecting commercial treaties
affecting Canada and to extend the provisions
of the French treaty to Germany, Bel-
gium and the British colonies.

Mr. Foster stated that there were ten
Senate vacancies at present, but he could
not say to whom they had been promised.
The vacancies would be filled as soon as they
conveniently could be.

A deputation of the deep water conven-
tion interviewed Sir Mackenzie Bowell and
asked for the appointment of a commission
of three to cooperate with a like number
from the United States to investigate the
white subject.

The marine engineers want the law
amended so as to compel steam vessels over
twenty tons (except private yachts) to carry
certificated engineers.

A deputation of Montreal military officers
went to the Premier to-day and urged that the
city corps be allowed to drill at headquarters.

OTTAWA, May 3.—Hon. G. E. Foster, in
the delivery of the budget speech, spoke
two hours and a half. He made a masterly
exposition of the financial situation and ex-
plained the cause for the deficit last year.
The deficit this year will be \$4,500,000.

He claimed that no modern country had re-
duced its taxes so sweepingly as Canada had
done within the last five years. The revenue
next year will be \$35,000,000. The govern-
ment felt it advisable to restore the equi-
librium between revenue and expenditure,
and therefore proposed to reimpose one
third of the duties on spirits, which have been
increased twelve and a half cents per proof
gallon. A duty of one-half cent per pound
will be imposed on raw sugar and on the
sugar at present dutiable at one-half cent
per pound will be levied.

The official correspondence relative to the
Durrant case, which was presented to the
committee, was produced in an order
in council was passed on March 5 last,
granting, subject to parliamentary sanction,
a loan of \$2,500,000 to enable the company
to construct the line to the Saskatchewan.
Particulars of the quarrel between Mr. Mc-
Kenzie and Hugh Sutherland and others are
lacking. The company has owed the former
\$100,000 since 1891, with 6 per cent inter-
est. The latter has a claim on the company
amounting to \$100,000. The quarrel was
chronicled, also that Mr. Sutherland made
new contract. Hon. Mr. Haggart, however,
informs Mr. Sutherland that the govern-
ment cannot recognize the new contractors.
The Senate to-day adjourned until May 21.

SYNDICATE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

NANAIMO, May 2.—(Special)—The Syn-
dicate of British Columbia resumed business this
morning. The committee on bills and over-
tures reported the docket and order of busi-
ness for the synd. The treasurer's report
showed a deficit of \$83.

A committee was appointed to examine
the list and report the congregations not
contributing to the synd fund.

The salary of the synd. clerk was fixed
at \$50. It was agreed to adjourn on Friday
morning at 10 a.m. A public took place in
arrangements were made for members of the
synd to supply the pulpits of Victoria,
Vancouver, Nanaimo, Wellington, West-
minster and Chilliwack.

The Home Mission report was submitted
by Rev. E. D. McLaren in the evening. It
showed the work to be in good condition
generally, a considerable deficit in the
north end. Vigorous addresses on home
missions were given on Monday, and ar-
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BRITAIN AND NICARAGUA.

Salvador's Guarantee Accepted by
England—The Fleet Will
Soon Withdraw.

No Arbitration Proposals Suggested
by the U. S.—No Case for
Such Interference.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The Department
of State has received a telegram from Am-
bassador Bayard at London, stating that
Great Britain has accepted the guarantee
made by Salvador for the payment of the
indebtedness by Nicaragua in London within a
fortnight, and that so soon as Nicaragua
confirms this and so informs the British
ambassador, the admiral is instructed to leave
Corinto.

LONDON, May 2.—Parliamentary secretary
of the foreign office Sir Edward Gray, re-
plying to Mr. W. P. Byles, member for the
county division of Yorkshire, in the House
of Commons to-day, said it was proposed by
Nicaragua to refer all disputes between that
country and Great Britain to a commission
of arbitration, but he added that when
the papers were submitted to parlia-
ment it would be seen that it was
not a case for arbitration. Mr. Byles also
asked whether the United States had
any terms of amicable settlement with Ni-
caragua. To this question Sir Edward Gray
answered that no such proposal had been
made, and he hoped a settlement would
soon be arranged.

Regarding the dispute between Great
Britain and Nicaragua, the Associated Press
reports that it will be settled in a few days. Un-
ited States Ambassador Thomas F. Bayard
and the Salvadoran minister who is repre-
senting Nicaragua had a long conference to-
day with the Earl of Kimberley, secretary of
state for foreign affairs.

MEXICO, May 2.—It is reported from San
Juan del Sur that there is every probability
of a revolution breaking out in Nicaragua if
the government yields to the demands of
the Great Britain. If the present government
of Nicaragua falls, it is contended that it will
not be possible to adjust the claims of Great
Britain, and this probability may provoke
an armed conflict.

MEXICO, May 2.—The government of
Nicaragua sends news from Washington to-
day of the settlement of the dispute be-
tween Nicaragua and Great Britain.

THE FRISCO MURDERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—The inquest on
the body of Blanche Lamont occupied less
than three hours yesterday, but the evi-
dence developed was considered convincing
and the jury returned a verdict charging
Theodore Durrant with murder. No one
was present to defend the accused, and the
inquest was held in the vicinity of Russian Bay
church in the vicinity of the murdered girl
on the afternoon of April 3. This missing link,
which all that was lacking to complete the
chain of circumstances fastening the charges
on the medical student, was supplied
at the inquest.

John Durrant, an attorney, gave direct
and positive testimony that he saw Durrant
and a girl talking exactly with the descrip-
tion of Blanche Lamont walking towards
the church, and only a few yards distant,
at 115 York street, the afternoon she dis-
appeared. Quinlan explained that he was
waiting to keep an appointment with one
Clark, who corroborated Quinlan's state-
ment. These witnesses furnished the sensa-
tional interest of the inquest, but Durrant
maintained his stolid indifference during
the testimony. The police and district
attorney are confident of a conviction,
stating that they did not put in nearly all
of their case at the inquest.

Mrs. C. G. Noble, aunt of the murdered
girl, testified that Durrant had proposed
marriage to Blanche last December, but had
been refused when the girl learned he was
engaged to another young woman. C. G.
Noble, uncle of Blanche, testified Durrant
had suggested after her disappearance that
Blanche was probably in a house of ill-fame,
and offered to search for her.

MAY DAY.

VIENNA, May 2.—Most of the private
factories were closed yesterday in order to
allow the employes to celebrate May Day,
but the government workshops were opened.
The usual resolutions were passed favoring
eight hours as a legal day's work, freedom
of speech and universal suffrage. In the
Maidling district a crowd of
people stoned the police and several
arrests were made in consequence.
The Socialists of Vienna held an enormous
demonstration, but the proceedings were
orderly. The program included a march
past the parliament building. The parade
was two hours in passing, after which they
proceeded to enjoy themselves in the Prater,
a park and forest outside of the city. It is
estimated that 100,000 persons took part in
the demonstration.

LEIGE, Belgium, May 2.—This city was
the scene of a disorderly demonstration in
connection with the May Day celebration.
One of the participants in the disorder was
arrested. One of the prisoners struck and
knocked down a policeman. The latter
sprang to his feet and out his assailant
down with his sword.

BUDA PESTH, May 2.—Soon after mid-
night 500 workmen marched through the
leading streets until dispersed by the police,
who made several arrests. A report has
reached here from Mikolcs, capital of the
county of Bonod, that a serious conflict has
taken place there between the police and
1,000 workmen celebrating May day.

"NO SURRENDER!"

WINNIPEG, May 2.—(Special)—It is said
on good authority that the reply of the
local government to Ottawa on the school
question will be this: "That inasmuch as
this legislature was elected to support na-
tional accounts, it must adhere to that policy
on account of which it was returned to
power, and that before this government can
give any other answer than that the na-
tional school system is to be maintained, it
must discover a firm attitude on the part of
the people of Manitoba upon this question."
In other words, the government will say

"No" to the remedial order and will go
to the country for an expression of opinion
upon its action.

SIEGE OF CHITRAL.

LONDON, May 2.—The Times to-morrow
will publish an extended dispatch from
Chitral describing the siege of the fort at
that place, in which the British agent,
Surgeon-Major Robertson, shut himself up
with his escort of three hundred British
and native Indian troops when Sher Ali
demanded Chitral.

The garrison, it appears, had supplies
on short rations would have lasted
until the middle of June, but they had little
or no meat and were reduced to eating horse
flesh. The Sepoys, when relieved, looked
like corpses, and the officers were pale and
worn, but they were confident of being able
to last it out although they could only have
done so with terrible privations.

The discipline and steadfastness as well as
the enthusiasm of the Sikhs is described as
magnificent.

HUDSON'S BAY R. R.

WINNIPEG, May 2.—(Special)—Hugh
Sutherland and the H. B. R. R. contractor
left Portage la Prairie early this morning on
a drive of inspection over the new Hudson's
Bay railway. They will return on Saturday.
Mr. Andrew Strang, secretary of the Hud-
son's Bay railway, says that yesterday Mr.
Sutherland, president; Mr. Sprague, direc-
tor; and he met and officially ratified the
contract to build the first 250 miles of the
road. The contractors and president in the East.
The contractors bind themselves to build
250 miles, one half of it this year and the
other half next, while the company bind
themselves regarding the payment. The
road is not to be taken off the hands of the
contractors until it has been passed by the
government engineer, which will satisfy
both the government and the company.
There is no question, said Mr. Strang, but
that the road will be built this year if the
government carry out the order-in-council,
and he did not think there was any doubt
on that score. After the road reaches the
Saskatchewan there will not be much diffi-
culty in finding the money required to
build it to the bay.

IRISH AMERICANS.

NEW YORK, May 3.—A movement has
been set on foot to hold a convention of
Irish-Americans in one of the large cities at
an early date. The agitation known as the
Parnell-parliamentary movement, as far as
Irish nationality is concerned, is dead. The
practical British politics by