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THE DAILY COLONIST.

Delivered by carrier at 20 cents per week
except the city and the United States at
the following rates:
One year \$3.00
Six months \$1.50

THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

One year \$1.50
Six months .75
Three months .40
Sent postpaid to any part of Canada or
the United States.
Terms strictly in advance.

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and one of the Semi-Weekly editions.
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Will be paid for such information as
will lead to the conviction of anyone
stealing the Colonist newspaper from
the door of a subscriber.

A MORGANIZED OCEAN.

To Morganize the ocean costs money,
lots of it. The White Star shareholders
are to get from the International Mer-
cantile Marine Company \$50,000 in cash
and stock for each \$5,000 share of their
holdings, a ratio of ten dollars for one.
It may be taken for granted that the par-
value of their holdings represents the
actual money expended in the construction
of the White Star liners, and that
the line could be duplicated for that
money. If all the lines are being bought
on the same basis, ten such ships could
be constructed with their price. It is
perfectly humbug to maintain that econ-
omy of administration could ever earn
a profit on a company capitalized for
ten times the original cost of the fleet.
Some element of monopoly must come
in, or else the stock of this International
Mercantile Marine company is worth
much more than the face value of its
shares. To what do its promoters look
to pay dividends upon its capitalization,
if not to the hope that by controlling
freight from its source to its destination,
they may be able to starve com-
petition on the sea, and thus be able to
charge ten times as much as should
actually cost to transport goods from
America to Europe, and vice versa.
Either that, or its promoters harbor the
even more sinister project of unloading
upon the stock exchange, a security
which is only worth, and can never be
made worth more, than a fraction of
its nominal value. In either case we
can well understand why the promoters
are so anxious to place the International
Mercantile Marine Company; in the
latter case, it would destroy public
confidence in the scheme. The finance
of the United States has for years past
been based upon the idea that there are
certain commodities which Europe must
buy from the United States, at what-
ever price the United States chooses to
charge for them. How fallacious this
idea has been proved by the course of
the export trade of the United States
during the last year. The buyer has
something to say about the price of a
commodity as well as the seller. The
Meat Trust, for instance, has raised the
price of beef and of hog products. Great
Britain has immediately taken to other
sources of food supply. In the same
way, if freight between the two coun-
tries is raised artificially, Great Brit-
ain will take to other trade routes. A
proof of this was immediately afforded
by the way in which the steamship com-
pany brought the project of a Canadian
fast line to the front. It had been
dangling on the horizon for years. Sudden-
ly it became a reality. There may be
room for doubt as to whether we are
a sufficiently far advanced in the com-
prehension of our opportunities to take full
advantage of them; but there can be
none that the policy of the Trusts and
Combiners in the United States is mak-
ing directly for the rapid development
of Canada by giving us a great oppor-

tunity of competing upon favorable
terms for the market of the world in
products common to both countries.
THE YOUNG GIANT.
It is quite remarkable the extent to
which the English and American press
is advertising Canada just now. Hardly
a day passes but the attention of Eng-
lish-speaking people in some part of the
world is drawn to Canada. These too
are not patronising or descriptive ar-
ticles, but articles pointing out the tre-
mendous factor in the civilized world
which Canada must become in a few
years. The following taken from Brad-
street, where it appears under the title
of "The Young Giant of the North," al-
though it deals with dry facts and
figures, is almost lyrical in its insistence
of the industrial and economic progress
and importance of the Dominion of
Canada:
Canada has made giant strides of late
years. This fact has been apparent to
the most casual observer, while to the
student of the subject, the rapidity of the
economic development of a people there
is abundant evidence of material pro-
gress which augurs well for the im-
mediate future of the country. Compar-
atively young business men in Canada
have a recollection of geography lessons
at school in which it was set forth that
the two chief items of export in Cana-
dian trade were fish and lumber. It is
interesting now to note that in the last
year of exports for the first quarter of the
present fiscal year fish stood sixth and
lumber seventh, and animals and their
products and the products of the mines in first
and second places respectively, replacing
fish and lumber, which were formerly
the chief items of export of the Dominion.
Although there has been a remarkable
expansion in nearly all departments of
Canadian trade the past year or two,
the greatest development has been in
connection with the iron and steel in-
dustries and in agriculture. When the
end of the current half year is reached
it will be found that the results of the
operations in these branches of industry
have caused very substantial additions
to the domestic trade of the country.
The manufacture of steel and iron on
an extensive scale in Canada does not
date back many months. The develop-
ment of this industry has been rapid
for the past year. Nature bountifully pro-
vided the Dominion with the material
resources necessary to this successful
production of iron and steel manufacture,
and to a considerable extent Cana-
dians have provided the necessary capi-
tal for the operations along this line.
But the working out of the experiment
was left to the enterprise and skill
of two Americans. Mr. H. M. Whitney
assumed the task in Nova Scotia of
proving that iron and steel could be
profitably produced there on a large
scale, while Mr. F. H. Clergue, referred
to as the "Iron King," who sought the
"Iron Age" in the rich iron ore fields
of New Ontario, undertook, at the Cana-
dian "Soo," to show what could be
done in the same way in the West.
To these two American gentlemen, who
inaugurated large steel and iron indus-
tries in Eastern Canada, is due the credit
of having shown the necessity of great
scale of production. The results they have
achieved in the past year make it clear
that the experimental stages have been
passed, and indicate that Canada in the
future will take an important place
among the iron and steel producing
countries.
The production of coal in Nova Scotia
has shown unusual activity. In the
year both in connection with the smelt-
ing industry and for export, while the
coal mines of British Columbia, the
Crow's Nest mines in the Rocky moun-
tains, and the mines on Vancouver Is-
land have shown unusual activity.
In agriculture Canadian production has
been far from idle. There has been a large
increase this year in the cereal produc-
tion. In Manitoba and the Red River
valley, which are included in claim to be
the "future granary of the Empire," the
production of grain has been a record
for the first time the 100,000,000 bushel
mark. Of this 60,000,000 bushels was
spring wheat, a higher average yield than
the country ever yielded before.
The large influx of settlers to the
West in the past few months, with the
increased production of grain this year,
greatly stimulated the demands of the
West for staple goods. The Canadian
centres of manufacture supply
has in many cases failed to keep
pace with the increased demand, and
factories and mills are now being ex-
tended to their fullest capacity in meeting
the requirements of the mercantile trade.
The West, who were the mainstay of
the past ten months did not break
ground for crops this year, and they,
with the many thousands who have
settled in the West, will cause a still further
increase in the grain production next
year. It is believed that the acreage of
900,000 acres and an increase in the
production of wheat of those already
under cultivation. This gives some idea
of the possibilities offered by the West
for the growing of wheat.
The future of the West is full of
promise. Businessmen in the Dominion
are establishing branches in the
anticipation of the large business that will
come to the young and hence, manu-
facturers are investing capital in new
industrial enterprises, and the chartered
capital is steadily increasing. The
expansion of business in that part of the
Dominion by the opening of branches. Two
years ago the total paid-up capital of the
Canadian chartered banks was \$66,494,787;
now it is \$102,070,408, and argu-
ments are being made now that the
still further expansion in the banking
of the country.
In Ontario there has also been a
marked expansion in industrial opera-
tions this year. The increase in agri-
cultural operations of this province the
past year has been large. The total
crops of wheat, barley, rye, buck-
wheat, oats, peas and corn amount to
120,000,000 bushels, which is the largest
production of grain in Ontario so far
recorded for one harvest. This, with
the increased activity in lumbering
operations, mineral lands and manu-
factures, will cause a further expansion in
mercantile trade and insure a year of
prosperity. There never was a time
in the history of Canada when labor
was so fully employed and so well paid
as at the present time. In many lines
of manufacture the demand for
skilled labor cannot be supplied, and
the output is limited only by this dif-
ficulty.
The export trade of Canada is stead-
ily increasing, and this is giving Cana-
dians large sums of money to invest in
time enterprises. During the year ended
June 30, 1902, the aggregate value of
Canada, taken on a basis of goods en-
tered for consumption and Canadian
produce exported, was \$288,810,000,
an increase over 1896 of \$107,000,000,
an increase per head of the population
in six years to \$30.00, which is claim-
ed, exceeds any growth shown in
similar period by any other country.
The total exports of Canadian produce
totalled in 1896. The exports of Canada
in six years to 1902, the Dominion
to \$109,000,000, and those to the United
States to \$200,000,000. While the
Americans have been fairly liberal con-
sumers of Canadian goods, Canadian
trade with the United States shows a
much larger expansion in imports than
in exports since 1896. The imports from
the United States rose from \$60,000,000
in 1896 to \$220,000,000 in 1902. Free goods in
the same time rose from \$20,000,000 to
\$60,000,000. The imports of dutiable goods
from Great Britain rose in the same

time from \$24,000,000 to \$35,000,000,
and free goods from \$8,000,000 to
\$14,000,000. These figures are espe-
cially interesting in view of the fact that
they cover the period that the preferen-
tial duties on British goods have been
in force. It is \$1,000,000 less than was
collected in connection with the im-
portation of British goods and last year
\$8,000,000 less than was collected in 1901.
There seems to be no room for doubt
that wireless telegraphy across the At-
lantic ocean will be a success.
There is great rejoicing over the gov-
ernment of Ontario's majority having
been doubled. It was one; it is now two,
with two seats vacant instead of one, as
before.
Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt has been sen-
tenced to two days' imprisonment in
Paris for reckless automobile driving. He is
in New York, but France is barred to
him until he is ready to undergo his
sentence.
The British Columbian Indians antici-
pate a severe winter. The Doukhobors
anticipate a mild winter. The weather
wisdom of the Indians is far more ac-
curate than the faith of the Doukhobors.

The opposition to the English Educa-
tion Bill is based upon the allegation that
it proposes to spend public money to
maintain a system of education. Those
who support the bill contend that the
popular control will be complete, as far
as the purposes for which public money
is spent are concerned. As no one in
Great Britain seems to know what
the actual effect of the bill will be,
we cannot be expected to take it there.
Our own impression is that as
actually passed, if it is passed, it will
leave the elementary educational system
of Great Britain in a rather worse state
than it found it, if such a thing is pos-
sible. If, instead of raising sectarian
prejudice and passion, the government
had done something for the secondary and
technical education which would have
tended to raise the standard of English
efficiency, the government would have
been better advised.

MAGAZINE LITERATURE.
What causes the banality of the popu-
lar magazines? There never was a time
in the history of the world when the
popular magazines were more banal, more
greedy, and more ready to appreciate
cash, true, good, vital literary work.
Nor was there ever a more suitable medium
for the dissemination of good literature
than the magazines. Yet they are filled
with stuff that is as like literary art
as the mud of the gutter is like the
statue. Occasionally their columns are
relieved by some instance of good liter-
ary magazine writing, but these are ex-
ceptions. The editors of the popular
magazines declare that better stuff is
forthcoming, yet the ambition of all lit-
erary magazines is to be the "magazines."
We have no doubt there are several
literary aspirants in Victoria who
are waiting for the day when their
chances probably are small, and the
more mobility they have of pro-
ducing a magazine, the more they will
smaller their chances are. The popular
magazines have become dust bins of
the literary world. There is a magazine
which would print "The Diary of a Late
Physician" in serial form. Is there any
"Presidential Address" in the "Confessions
of an English Opium Eater"? What "reader"
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