

## The Colonist.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1901.

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PERCIVAL R. BROWN, - - - Manager.

## THE DAILY COLONIST.

Delivered by Carrier at 30c. per week, or  
mailed postpaid to any part of Canada (ex-  
cept the city) and United States at fol-  
lowing rates:  
One Year ..... \$3.00  
Six Months ..... \$2.00

## THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST.

One Year ..... \$1.50  
Six Months ..... \$1.00  
Three Months ..... \$0.50  
Sent postpaid to any part of Canada and  
the United States.

## TERMS STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

## NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

All new advertisements and changes of  
advertising, to ensure their being inserted  
should be handed in to the business office  
not later than 6 p. m. Advertising will  
be accepted up to 8 p. m. at the business of-  
fice, but insertion cannot be guaranteed.  
For urgent advertising after 8 p. m., con-  
sult the Night Editor.

## THE CLAIMS OF THE PROVINCE.

The statement has been made by  
more than one person, who might, per-  
haps, be assumed to be in the confidence  
of the Dominion government, that the  
claim for the recognition of our just  
rights, now being preferred by this prov-  
ince, will be unfavorably affected, if not  
wholly defeated, by the fact that Vic-  
toria elected two Conservative mem-  
bers to the House of Commons, and a  
majority of the provincial ministers are  
not in political sympathy with the Lib-  
eral party. We must decline, in the ab-  
sence of any better evidence than is at  
present available, to believe that Sir  
Wilfrid Laurier will be influenced by  
any such considerations in dealing with  
matters, that are presented to him on  
their merits alone, and which do not de-  
pend in any sense whatever upon the  
political attitude of the ministers ad-  
vancing them. It will be an unhappy  
day for Canada when questions bearing  
upon the welfare of the country are dis-  
posed of upon political grounds alone.

We regret to observe a disposition on  
the part of some of the people of this  
city to treat the claims of the province  
upon the Dominion as though they were  
only pawns in a game of political chess.  
Some, who pretend to be friends of the  
Laurier ministry, seem inclined to hope  
that the legitimate demands of the pro-  
vince will be employed by the federal pre-  
mier as a lever to advance his political  
position, and to secure the support of  
the vast majority of people in this  
province are concerned, it is a mat-  
ter of supreme indifference whether one  
set of individuals or another control its  
public affairs, provided the policy which  
prevails is designed to advance the in-  
terests of the public. But it is of the  
utmost importance that the opportuni-  
ties now at hand to promote develop-  
ment shall not be allowed to  
pass unimproved. We believe the peo-  
ple of British Columbia will hold the  
public men, upon whom the settlement  
of such policies depends, to the strict-  
est possible account for the manner in  
which they shall discharge their duty in  
the premises, and that the man who im-  
agines he can safely play fast and loose  
with the public welfare, with the ob-  
ject of advancing his own political in-  
terests or retarding those of someone  
else, will one day, and that very soon,  
stand before a tribunal of thousands,  
who, in this stimulating atmos-  
phere of the West, have outgrown the  
swaddling clothes of partisan politics.

The Colonist desires to see the materi-  
al interests of British Columbia promot-  
ed in every possible way, and it declines  
to view everything from a partisan  
standpoint. It believes it can rise, and  
that it has risen, above the rut in which  
everything is regarded first as how it  
will affect the political fortunes of  
any one, and afterwards as to how it  
will affect the country. Striving to  
maintain such a position for itself, it  
will not, until compelled to do so by the  
inexorable logic of facts, believe that a  
different set of principles will govern  
the Ottawa ministry. The present is  
the first occasion, upon which the gov-  
ernment of this province has formally  
approached the federal cabinet, with a  
demand for justice and appreciative  
treatment in the matter of development  
works, and we are not going to admit,  
without better authority than the  
biased views of persons, who may or  
may not be in touch with ministerial  
sentiment, that the case of the province  
will be prejudiced because the people  
have chosen to exercise their franchise  
in a particular way.

You hardly realize that it is medicine,  
when taking Carter's Little Blue Pills,  
they are very small, but do effects  
that troubles from torpid liver are relieved by  
their use.

## A COMMERCIAL CLUB.

Some of the younger business men of  
the city are talking about establishing a  
commercial club here. They do not pro-  
pose to invade the territory occupied by  
the city clubs, which make their social  
features prominent. Neither do they  
contemplate trenching in any way upon  
the domain of the Board of Trade. They  
think they see unoccupied ground and  
propose to occupy it. Or, if doing so,  
active promoters of the movement say  
that it is not proposed to have any din-  
ing room or bar connected with the  
club, the rooms of which would be open  
to persons desiring to spend a pleasant  
hour in company with other business  
men, and where topics bearing upon  
business interests can be fully and freely  
discussed. Similar clubs are in oper-  
ation in other localities and have been  
very successful. They are useful be-  
cause they bring the younger business  
men together, and hence promote a  
healthy public spirit. It is suggested  
that such a club would form a conveni-  
ent headquarters for visiting business  
men, who would have access there to a  
well-selected lot of newspapers from dif-  
ferent parts of the world, and also to  
official and other information bearing  
upon the Province and the Dominion. It  
is not proposed to eliminate wholly the  
social features of a club, but these are  
to be subordinated to the business  
features.

While the movement has originated  
among the younger business men, it is  
not proposed to confine it to them, but to  
open the doors of the Club to every ob-  
jectionable person. It goes without  
saying that such an organization would be  
absolutely non-political.

We have been asked to mention the  
aforegoing matter in order to elicit some  
expressions of opinion as to the value  
of such an organization. In doing so,  
we have no hesitation about adding that  
a club of the nature contemplated could  
be made exceedingly beneficial to Vic-  
toria, and would not in any way inter-  
fere with existing organizations.

## "THE CHRISTIAN."

A very great many people witnessed  
the presentation of the dramatization of  
Hall Caine's novel on Friday night, and  
it would be interesting to learn what the  
consensus of opinion was as to the les-  
son of the play. The play differs from the  
story in important particulars, and, as it  
will undoubtedly have a long run, it will  
exercise an influence of its own upon  
the public mind, for it is impossible that  
so strong a drama will not have a moral  
effect. One of the first thoughts  
suggested by it is that the church, by  
which we do not mean any particular  
church, but only the great mass of  
Christian organizations, is out of touch  
with the conditions of society. Lord  
Robert, profligate, was unquestionably  
much nearer the Archdeacon than was  
the penitent Magdalen. Is this a true  
representation of the attitude of "re-  
spectable" Christianity to the world?  
Does the Church in point of fact place  
clean clothes on a higher plane than a  
clean soul? Is it shocked when poverty,  
combined with sin, "comes between the  
wind and its gentility," and yet quite  
comfortable in the presence of glit-  
ter? We ask these questions without  
undertaking to answer them, and we ask  
them because a thousand and more good  
people of Victoria have had them  
brought very forcibly to their attention.  
What does the church—always using the  
term as above defined—say about this?  
We are all of one mind in detesting  
vice, when it is offensive to the sense of  
right or of smell. Do a little polish and  
a little perfume alter our attitude  
towards it? Of course, we all protest  
that they do not. But what is the  
truth of the matter as hidden in the  
innermost recesses of our hearts?

Another thought suggested by the  
play is that perhaps even the best-inten-  
tioned Christian workers may make  
errors through ignorance of the condi-  
tions with which they have to deal.  
John Storm would have killed Gilly  
Quayle, if he had not conquered him by  
the sheer force of his love for him and  
his for her, a love which can only be  
fully covered every faculty of our nature.  
Called Christian because true Christian-  
ity was not the love of God which  
stayed his hand, but the love of a rare  
and beautiful woman. His intense  
Christianity, his hard lessons in self-  
denial, disclosed to him no other way  
to save the girl from a wasted life than  
the commission of a crime, which would  
have blighted such a nature as his for  
all time and all eternity. If she had  
not vanquished him, by a means com-  
mon alike to Christian and Heathen, his  
life would have gone out in the black-  
ness of unending despair. He came to  
the verge of this irretrievable error  
through ignorance. He took too much  
for granted. He sat in judgment upon  
what he did not understand. In that  
crucial moment of both their lives the  
music hall singer was more Christ-like  
than the lowly and sincere follower of  
the Divine Master. Of course, the case  
presented is an extreme one. Nothing  
just like it is at all to be expected in  
our ordinary hum-drum lives. Yet how  
often do men murder reputations—which  
is sometimes worse than shedding blood—  
through ignorance. In their emul-  
placancy they are sure that every-  
body is as they are, and they do not  
thing they do not understand is neces-  
sary to be any way try, condemn and  
execute reputations without mercy. But  
this is only one side of the case. Many  
persons, actuated by the best possible  
motives and honestly striving to do all  
the good they can in the world, are  
thwarted and defeated simply because  
they do not make allowance for the pos-  
sible existence, outside of the scope of  
their personal observations, of lofty  
ideals and pure lives. We remember a  
little singer, whose life was spent on the  
operatic stage, and who in a variety of

costumes, as various acts demanded,  
danced and sang as though she had  
never a thought that went beyond the  
spotlights. She died, and all in the pro-  
fession who knew her mourned her with  
deep grief. Said one who knew her well:  
"If ever one of God's angels lived  
on earth, it was little Mrs. . . . Many  
a girl found in her a second mother;  
many a one was held back by her loving  
arms from mistakes that never could be  
corrected. She nursed them when sick.  
Her purse was ever open to them."  
Much more he said to the same effect.  
This, perhaps, was also an extreme case  
among people on the stage; at least, we  
are sure it would be an extreme one  
among people off the stage. It proves  
that there are many things we do not  
know and cannot guess at from appear-  
ances, and yet if we knew them we  
might aid us in efforts to  
make the world better.

Other thoughts are suggested by the  
play, but we must content ourselves with  
speaking of these. It is manifestly impos-  
sible for us all to surrender everything else  
and devote ourselves to the regeneration  
of the lower strata of society, but we  
can all at least remember that the poor-  
est, weakest and most unworthy living  
claim to our active sympathy, and that,  
perhaps, when a crucial test comes, to  
those to whom we fondly imagine our-  
selves morally superior will disclose  
more of the true spirit of Christ.

## THE ISLAND RAILWAY.

We are heartily glad to see the Times  
speak in such glowing words of the good  
results that will follow from the ex-  
tension of the Island railway to Gape  
Scott or Hardy Bay. The Times ought  
to be able to do so, for it is the most  
important of the great undertakings. One of  
the difficulties that must be recognized in  
dealing with a matter of this kind, and  
with this particular matter, is the lack of  
knowledge on the part of members of  
parliament concerning this great Island  
and the advantages to be derived from  
such a railway. A gentleman, whose  
name it would not be fair to mention,  
informed us, however, that he is one whose  
influence in this connection will be of  
very great value, said that the rank and  
file of the Liberal party—or, for that  
matter, of parliament as a whole, had  
only a very hazy notion of this Island,  
and it is not easy to say in advance how  
the federal aid to such a railway would  
be met. The Times, which appeared in the  
Times last night will do very much to  
throw light on this. The excellent  
special number of our contemporary  
dealing with Island matters, and the  
Colonist's mammoth special issue, are  
also of great value for this purpose.  
The trouble is, however, that our Vic-  
toria papers do not reach enough of the  
people, whom we desire to influence.  
The same may be said of the very ex-  
cellent extract printed in yesterday's  
Colonist from the Yukon Sun.

We think, therefore, that the repre-  
sentatives of British Columbia in par-  
liament, and especially those from Van-  
couver Island, will excuse us for sug-  
gesting that they should join with the  
newspapers in inaugurating a campaign  
of education at Ottawa in regard to  
Vancouver Island. Col. Prior has the  
ear of the House, and he ought to use  
his opportunities to the best advantage  
in this regard. Mr. Earle is thoroughly  
in touch with the whole case, and  
though he does not speak as often, he  
is able to make his point very clearly  
and to the satisfaction of the members  
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