VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16. 1906. years has been witnessed and the great carnival has been one of unusual suc-cess. Strickland, the great skip from Dawson city, has not met with the sweeping success predicted, although he has curied consistently good, he has been knocked out of all competitions but the international. Of all the strong eastern rinks attending, Flavelle and O'Connor, both of Lindsay, are the only ones left running for any of the jewelry. Mr. Galliher III W A Galliher M P is very III at eleges of the Water Clauses Consolida-tion Act. This power was outside the scope of a Railway Bill. Here C. Wilson encoursed and also April 2 100 by the legislature since Dominion Imperial Investigation Legislative 1. How many railway charters have been granted by the legislature since April 2, 1901? 2. How many companies have com-plied with section 21 of the Model Rail-way Bill? 3. What amount has been received for forfeitures under section 21, Model Rail-way Bill? 4. How many miles of railway have been constructed in British Columbian charters since April 2, 1901? By Mr. Hawthornthwaite-On Thurs-day next-That Bill intituled An Act to amend the Provincial Elections Act, be placed upon the orders of the day for consideration of committee of the whole house on Thursday next. By Mr. Hawthorn Provincial Elections Act, be tion Act. This power was builde the scope of a Railway Bill. Hon. C. Wilson concurred, and also pointed out that in all Railway Bills, special attention should be drawn to clauses which differed in any way from the Model Act. Mr. Price Ellison (Vernon) agreed and said this was the intention of the reilway conumitee. 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Wilson then moved to strike out the last three lines of the clause reading "and shall have all the powers granted to companies under parts 4 and 5 of the 'Water Clauses Consolidation Act." Agreed. Mr. Paterson (Islands) objected to section 21 on the ground that it was not being complied with. No one was pay-ing the forfeit and if it was not being enforced it was better to cut it out. Hon. Mr. Tatlow said that if the hon. member would put a motion in the notice paper it would receive due consideration. The following is the clause: a humble address be presented to his honor the lieutenant-governor, praying that he will cause copies of all orders in council passed since the first day of June 1903, to be presented to this House forthwith. nection With South East Kootenay Rallway. (From Tuesday's The opening of the s inquiry before Comm Newcombe and Cox i the Valencia yesterda five witnesses being ex C. M. Munro Replaced on Kalen PEACEFUL REVOLUTION. Island Committee of Irish Member Extolls Policy of Con ved more rapidly Enquiry. with only one tilt Gaudin and Mr. Mcl for the Province. Th ciliation in Emerald Isle. Tuesday, February 13, 1906. T two o'clock p. m., the House met and after prayers by the Rev. W. L. Clay. Mr. Evans presented a petition from Rich-Shert and others, re labor in smelt-London, Feb. 13.—Wm. O'Brien, the Irish member of parliament, today said a peaceful revolution is going on in Ire-land. The policy of conciliation, he said, is now almost universally accepted by the Nationalists, including the Orange democracy. The change had not attract-ed much atention in England, but every one in Ireland knows the change has tak-en place. The recent victory, in West Belfast, Mr. O'Brien said, was won only through the assistance of Protestant workmen and the growing alliance be-tween the Nationalists and Unionists of Ireland is acknowledged not only by John Redmond but those who a few months ago conscientiously opposed the policy of conciliation. London, Feb. 13 .- Wm. O'Brien, th the morning sess sioner objected to cer ounded by consel to wi ott as being unfair and he against the waste of time Mr. McPhillips asking wi terizes as being irrelevant which the counsel retorted doing no more than bis A Two oclock free prayers by the Rev. W. L. Clay. Mr. Brans The tand after prayers by the Rev. W. L. Clay. Mr. Brans and Sheet and others, re labor in smelt-and the problem of the Hon. Mr. Ful-ters on a Bill initialed An Act to amend-the Public Schools Act, was introduced read a first time and ordered to be read-a second time to School Act. **Mendments to School Act** 1. 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The Morning Session of the stewards departs Mr. O'Brien said the new attitude of the Nationalists would do much to re-move friction and facilitate the new government enormously in dealing with the Irish question. **Boni Expresses Deepest Sorrow** Count de Castellane's Eye is on the Main Chance and He be called. The Morning Sessic C. Hoddinott having been s ed that he was connected with ard's department of the wreed er, and had been employed in ity of waiter with the Pac Steamship company for four y stated that the first knowled of the vessel striking the Negotiates. Carefully Goes Over Financia Features of Crisis and Ex-The report on a Bill intituled An Act to incorporate the British Columbia Act, was adopted. Third reading tomorrow.
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Mr. Macgowan, was present, agreed. The clause affected reads as follows: (c) The provisions of the Companies Clauses Act, 1897, shall apply to the company and to the undertaking author-

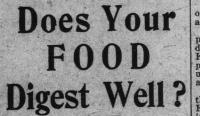
and restaurants. Hon. F. Carter-Cotton said that this was not a parallel case. Hotels and restaurants were a part of the railway business, but it was a different fromosiss. but it was a dif

rigging and also Walter Jesse continually busy and cheering sengers. He mentioned an in a lady expressing fear of her leaving her side and the man to set her mind at rest had take and tied himself to her by the Landing of Boats He told of the launching of 5 by the volunteer crew and th ing of the life raft which to quarters of an hour. There abroad the raft, 13 membe crew and 5 passengers. Wh up by the Topeka's captain t was another raft out at sea and sengers on the Valencia. To Mr. McPhillips, the wit the weather was exceedin

To Mr. McPhillips, the wit the weather was exceedin when the boatswain's crew in N left on Tuesday. The Lyall fired before the boat left and was ashore. When the Queen sight the gun had been fired th and he thought they were lou for the report to carry to the bis opinion the Czar came with ter of a mile but he could n those on the tug saw the peop wreck. wreck. Here arose a discussion as to ness of Mr. McPhillips inter Commissioner Gaudin had obje question as to distress signals

company and to the undertaking author-ized hereby, save so far as they are ex-pressly varied or excepted by this Act, or as any of such provisions are repug-nant or inconsistent with the provisions of this Act, or the said British Colum-bia Railway Act, as incorporated into this Act or the said Railway Act as so incorporated herein, as the case may the act of the avtant of such repug-

of this Act of the shift hand they have as so incorporated herein, as the case may be, shall, to the extent of such repug-nancy or inconsistency govern. The House went into committee on the Kamloops and Yellowhead Pass Railway Bill with Mr. Bowser in the chair. The Bill passed the committee stage and progress was reported. The House went into committee on the British Columbia Central Rallway Bill with Mr. Cameron in the chair. On clause 15 Mr. Paterson objected to any Railway Bill containing the priv-



When the food is imperfectly digester the body and the purpose of eating is de feated; no matter how good the food of hody it may be. Thus the dyspeptic ofter becomes thin, weak and debilitated, energy is tacking, brightness, snap and vim st, and in their place come dullness, los oppetite, depression and langour. It take no great knowledge to know when one is hody site, variable appetite, headache uar stomach, variable appetite, headache uar stomach, sit is to cure it, to get beal

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business, but it was a different proposi-tion to give to a transportation company business, but it was a dimensional provided by the power to acquire a monopoly in land s and mines where they already have a monopoly in transportation. It means that for twenty miles on either side of the railway for its whole length it would have an absolute monopoly. Mr. Price Ellison (Vernon) said this point had been carefully considered by the railway committee and they arrived at the conclusion that in order to enable the company to float their project and build the railway it was necessary to give them this clause. Without it no railway might be built for years, and the

under the French law, whereby the wife must notify the court and cet permission for such an action against her husband. In order to sustain this plea, the countess presented papers, establishing a right to begin an action against her husband, These prima facie papers did not specify the names of the co-respondent but re-cited incidents in which the Count is al-leged to be implicated. The present ne-gotiations tend to further Eliminate These Names from Ap-

annument of as a document explicitly will not possess a document explicitly setting forth the grounds of the action. The preliminary plea did not enter into details of the case but was a formality under the French law, whereby the wife

Gueen's Encovment rund The task of raising half a million dollars wanted for the Queen's endow-ment fund will soon be finished. Rev. Robt. Laird, who was chosen by the general assembly to lay the claims of Queen's before the people, says that \$220,000 already has been subscribed.

Elgin, Ore., Feb. 13.—Early this morning fire destroyed the warehouse of the Elgin Forwarding Company and six cars of the Oregon Railroad and Naviga-tion Company. Loss \$75,000; insurance \$50,000. Heinze Litigation Ends WAS WITH GARFIELD WHEN ASSASSIN SHOT

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question as to distress signals tested against The Waste of Time Mr. McPhillips thought such were out of place. They wou be made in a court of law, and know what right the commissi to make them. He hoped he a foreign country or the court tocrat.

tocrat: Commissioner Gaudin, reply that, in his opinion, Mr. McPh been allowed all the liberty an possible, and, in short, had bee with every possible courtesy. I question his ability as a law there was no doubt that man questions did not bear upon th at issue, and, therefore, were a time

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transcript of the evidence prwarded to the minister of ju-plieved that that official, aft Delived that that official, aft ing over the notes would agree was doing no more than his du Commissioner Gaudin then a that his instructions with refe the provincial government's re tire were that there could be sible objection for such couns present and participate in the ings, but he was not to interf the conduct of the input; the conduct of the inquiry. If the thought Mr. McPhillips had le ground for objecting to the ng of those of his questions correlevant.

The personalities concluded McPhillips having abandoned ness Mr. Lawson asked sev ness Mr. Lawson asked seve tions of the witness as to the p of the crew constructing rafts o wreckage and was informed tools, nalls, etc., were kept in penter's room forward and thi of the vessel was completely su J. McCaffery, a passenger n the stand. He said that when on deck there seemed To Be a Panic and no person had control of an stated that none of the officers p any instructions but on the fin he had seen them trying to m passengers comfortable. Wh steamers Queen, Salvor and Cz in sight he thought that it wo matter of only a short time by were rescued. He thought

In sight he thought that it wo matter of only a short time b were rescued. He thought t might have come within 200 yard ship at the outside and drifted down the vessel. Witness expressed the opinion the launching of the boats had terred until Tuesday some of