States papers which are not so puffed up Solc

The action of the Dominion government in declining to consider at the ment in clearly to come of a final state of the company of the com present session the question of subsidizing the Coast-Kootenay road surprises no one, and furnishes new proof of the something to say about the British navy. that their country has no divine right to wisdom of the railway policy adopted by tells us that Great Britain can put 57 the whole of creation. The Oregonian no one, and furnishes new proof of the

terribly practical people of their day and we see as a result Idaho, Washington. Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon and California.

be won on the greatest of the oceans.' he was laughed at for being so absurdly would hardly feel like resisting. It is imaginative, and more than one speaker one thing for the American government in congress alleged that the whole of the to take steps to annex the islands, and Pacific Northwest was not worth a mo- quite another to accede to a proposition ment's consideration. "It is well for annexation coming from the known," said one of the wise, practical, north of the Straits of Juan de Fuca all the treaty is abrogated the Dominion

is desolation.' The imagination of Sir John Macdonin the islands which it does not now ald saw a dominion under "the meteor DOSSESS. flag of England" reaching from ocean to ocean, and while his practical contemporaries declared he was attempting the impossible, he accomplished it, and the result is Canada—the keystone in the arch of the British Empire.

About ten years ago a man vis ited a certain portion of Canada and went home and wrote about it as a waste land, where nature had mingled in confusion deep lakes, rushing rivers and inaccessible mountains. He had no imagination, perhaps he saw nothing on which to base any imaginative forecast And so the people of the East exclaimed against the policy which had burdened the Dominion with so much useless ter ritory. Yet the name of this waste and useless region is the magic word Kootenay.

THE PARLIAMENT

The government bill to provide for a loan of \$100,000 to be used in completing and furnishing the parliament buildings, the amount to be paid off by ten that the construction of the road, much annual instalments of \$10,000 each, is a as it is needed, will be delayed for a sensible business proposition. The gov-time. ernment could, of course, use a portion of the last loan for this purpose, Pennsylvania is going to build a new after obtaining legislative authority to state capitol to replace one that has been do so, or it could ask for a vote of \$100,- burned, and wants to get one as cheaply 000 out of current revenue. The first as possible. The executive of the Quaker plan was not deemed advisable, as the state should take a trip to Victoria and balance of the loan is urgently needed see what is one of the finest parliament for the other public works contemplated buildings in America, constructed at a when the loan was authorized. To take cost that, in the estimation of everyone,

the money out of current revenue would is remarkably low. By the way, the

cut too much into the appropriations for capitol at Albany, N. Y., has cost \$24,-

next year. To borrow the money at 000,000, and is not done yet. It is by no 3½ per cent, and pay it off in ten annual means as imposing a structure as our instalments is much the easiest way.

This \$100,000 will complete and furnish the buildings, and will bring the total cost up to something under \$830,000. This will entail an annual charge of a little over \$30,000 a year, which sum from St. John and Halifax, so that Can-

B. C. RALLWAYS. when the debt matures, pay off the sdian products can get into the markets of the West Indies on favorable terms, has excited much attention and some little anxiety on the part of those United

THE BRITISH NAVY.

The St. Louis Globe, Democrat, has with national conceit as to be able to see

judge correctly from the tone of the Hawaiian papers the annexation idea is not gaining very much ground on the islands, and it certainly is not in the United States. Nevertheless it may be that there are influences at work which Did it ever occur to the people of this When William H. Seward pleaded in will secure the abrogation of the treaty a state paper for the purchase of Alaska in the hope that by so doing the languishand penned his prophetic statement that | ing annexation sentiment of the islanders "the greatest triumphs of mankind would may be revived, and a demand may spring up for union, which Congress

THE views of Mr. Mara, given in our

the arbitration treaty. Naked savages no more. However, we shall say nothing. We can trust to the better element in the United States to do the subject mirable taste.

The Benedictus, a quartette, introislanders. Canada is not quite a disunimaginative men of that day, "that interested observer of this matter, for if justice. will enjoy certain commercial advantage

RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The arrangements for the annual prize neeting was the object of a session of he council of the Provincial Rifle Association held last evening at the drill hall,

The views of Mr. Mara, given in our Grand Forks correspondence, as to the imperative necessity of securing for British Columbia cities the great trade that will be developed in the Boundary Creek country, will meet with the approval of all business men. Mr. Mara expresses the hope that the Columbia & Western all business men. Mr. Mara expresses the hope that the Columbia & Western will take the \$4,000 a mile and build the road at once; but the legislature has seen fit to couple the bonus, so far as this company is concerned, with a condition will expresses of Gunner W. Miller, of No. 4 company, New Westminster who leaves on the 10th prox. for

that will prevent its acceptance by Mr. ster, who leaves on the 10th prox. for Hoinza. We do not know of anyone else Montreal to join the Canadian Bisley who is in a position to begin the conteam.
The affiliation of local rifle association struction of the line immediately. Mr. Sword, at whose instance the subsidy bill was amended in this way, has not yet taken the public sufficiently into his way has not at tall them how he thinks to five members of that association who yet taken the public sufficiently into his confidence as to tell them how he thinks the construction of the road immediately building to provide for a to be used in completing the parliament building the parliament buildin

The cities of Victoria and New West minster will be asked minster will be asked to present chal-lenge cups to replace those finally won

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

once try varters lattle Liver Pills sick hesdache, biliousness or constipation, will never be without them. They are rely vegetable, small and easy to take.

The action of the Canadian Pacific in reducing East-bound freights from the wheat fields and the manufacturing Its Presen' cation Charms the Audi-ence i the Crowded Institute

Hall. ists, Chorus and Orchestra Make a Glowing Success

Province that the cabinet is numerically very small in proportion to the departments to be controlled?

The United States Senate has rejected

Laura Loewen, with violin obligate by the stabilishment of system as proportion to breed, upon the rendition of this very delight-flowed the stabilishment of system as proposed and to breed, grow and deal in all kinds of stock, cattle, she phores and produce:

(4) To improve, manage, develop, or call of the mass. To this followed turn to account, or deal with all company:

(9) To establish and support or aid in the stabilishment of the stabilishment

Laura Loewen, with violin obligato by Adolph Freimuth. Miss Loewen has a very full, rich contralto, and gives promise of a great musical future. Mr. Freimuth's obligato exhibited fine tone, and supplemented the vocalist with adays and supplemented the vocalist with a supplemented th in the heart of Africa could have done in the heart of Africa could have done wery full, rich contralto, and gives promise of a great musical future. Mr.

duced Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs. Janion, with Messrs. Lang and Moxon. This was the best quartette singing of the evening. Mrs. Jones' voice has that fullness and power which are so well adapted to oratorio work, and Mrs. Janion sustained her reputation to say Janion sustained her reputation, to say which is of itself sufficient praise.

The orchestral work was the more remarkable in view of the fact that the performers had for the most part no previous experience with each other and very little practice in accompaniment playing of this character.
Mrs. Windle, Miss McNiffe and Miss

Loewen were recipients of beautiful floral offerings.

As a result of the concert, a very large charity on whose behalf it was got up. A pressing request has been made to Mr. Austin to repeat the concert and the matter is under consideration.

DR. CHASE'S Catarrh Cure



The Gold Fields of British Co.umbia.

ul object (10.) To establish, form and subsidise, or otherwise assist in the establishment, pro-motion or formation of any other compan-ies having for their objects, or some of them, any of the objects mentioned in this me-morandum; or the prosecution of any other undertakings of enterprises of any descrip-tion, having objects which may advance, directly or indirectly, the objects of this Company, and to secure by underwriting or otherwise the subscription of all or any part of the share or loan capital of any such

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Wenty-four thousand shares of Twenty-five thought fit by mortgage or charge upon the undertaking of the Company and all or any of its uncalled capital, or in any other manner, and to purchase or redeem (at a premium if deemed)

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies, ap26

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF

Companies Act." Part IV., and Amending Acts.

Registered the 9th day of April, 1897.

The Companies Seals Act, 1864."

[30.] To do all such acts and things as are neidental or conducive to the above objects:
[31.] It is expressly declared that the intention is that the objects set forth in each

tention is that the objects set forth in each of the foregoing paragraphs of this clause shall be construed in the most liberal way, and shall be in nowise limited or restricted by reference to any other paragraphs, or by any inference-drawn from the terms of any other paragraph:

[32.] The word "Company" in this clause, when not applied to this Company, shall be deemed to include any partnership or other body of persons, whether incorporated and whether dominated or not incorporated. o make payments towards insurance, and o subscribe or guarantee money* for chariable or benevolent objects, or for any exibition, or for any public, general or useed or not incorporated, and whether omiciled in the United Kingdom or elsewhere, and whether now existing or hereafter to be formed.

The capital stock of the said Company is £600,000, divided into 600,000 shares of £1

Given under my hand and seal of office this 9th day of April, 1887.
[L.s.] S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. or otherwise the subscription of all or any part of the share or loan capital of any such Company, and to pay or receive any com-missions, brokerage or other remuneration in connection therewith: (11.) To contract with, or aid any sover-CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRATION

OF A FOREIGN COMPANY.

COMPANIES' ACT," PART IV, AND AMENDING ACTS.

or any municipal or other body, politic or corporate, or company or persons, for or in relation or capital, credit, means or resources for the prosecution of any-works, undertakings, projects or enterprises; also to negotiate or contract for, and act as agents or otherwise in relation to loans or securities issued or proposed to be issued by any government or state, or municipal or other authority, or company, or corporation, or persons or person:

(12). To lend or advance money on the security of any kind of property, rights, stocks, shares, securities, bonds, debentures stock, mortgages, debentures, obligations, bills, notes, or other instruments or securities, or on the undertaking of any company or any part thereof:

(13). To advance money for, or otherwise assist in making explorations and surveys

casist in making explorations and surveys of every kind, and in promoting immigration into any country, colony or state:

(14.) To guarantee the performance of any contracts or engagement, and to become liable or responsible for money or for the fulfilment of contracts entered into by others:

(15.) To issue on commission, or receive brokerage, or other remuneration or consideration upon the issue or re-issue or for guaranteeing the issue of or the payment of interest on any stocks, shares, debentures, debentures stock, bonds, obligations or other securities of any company or public or local authority:

(16.) To borrow or raise money, with or without security, and to secure the payment of money borrowed or raised, by the issue of debentures or debenture stock (perpetual or, terminal), bonds, mortgages or any other security, upon such terms as to priority or discount or otherwise as shall be thought fit, and to secure the same if thought fit, and to secure the same if thought fit by mortgage or charge upon the undertaking of the Company and all or any of its real or personal property, present

expedient) any debentures, debenture stoc or securities of the Company:

(17.) To sell, lease, charter, or otherwise dispose of absolutely or conditionally, or for any limited interest, the whole or any part of the undertaking, property, rights, concessions or privileges of the Company for such consideration in cash, shares or otherwise as the Company may think fit, and to abandon any part of the business for the time being of the Company, and to carry on any of the objects mentioned in this clause to the exclusion of the others:

(18.) To subscribe for, purchase or otherwise acquire the shares or stock, whether ordinary, preferred or deferred, or the debenture bonds or other securities of any company, and to accept the same in payment for any property sold, or business undertaken, or services rendered by this Company, and to hold, sell or otherwise dispose of the same:

(19.) To pay for any rights or property expedient) any debentures, debenture store B. C. IN PAR Col. Prior Elicits So

Then the House Had Over Dismissal o

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This Prov

Following is the Mon port of the proceedings April 28, in regard to s umbia matters: In re the Premier said the Northwest Exhibition tigated; and to anothe Premier said that wint was under the consider ernment. Col. Prior government would ma route from the Pacific Yukon country for the ing Canadian trade in And, further, the government that goods were being that country, but the n it was a matter of prese A special officer repre been appointed to s American vessels on t Gol. Prior also asked

tention of the government is a Columbia disherme Canadian waters ishermen are using t iguous thereto?" Mr. Davies answered men of British Columb that this season they c traps as used last sease clined to allow additi used. During his vis coast he had promise packers not to alter the til Commissioner Print oast and made a thor fisheries of British would be done as soon Questions dispose brought up a matter until 5 o'clock. the dismissal of a post Columbia. The resu

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deprived of her position of Northfield, B. C.? to the question.
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that they had both b had occasion to visit Mr. Davin moved t the question and mak on, in which he comp of the postmaster-gen Mr. Mulock said th in which he comp of Mr. Davin was d was offensive in the d ties. Politics had no the case. Complaint the department in No vestigation held and while the husband w did not die until the port of the inspector, that some of the c He found that the wo self offensive to some munity because of dis

livery of postal matte connection with the the office. So far the matter h but the reply of Mr. the house. He style Mr. Mulock as brutal able in a minister much more so when gentleman who was: of a great university the dismissal of Mr remarks of the introduced by the

Mr. Foster now to discussion. Mr. Da Was the remark general a sample of you complain of?"
Mr. Foster—" Is the keeper of the p
Mr. Mulock—"I r
I intended none and
Mr. Foster—"The

was at least unfortu his language."
Here Mr. Lister interrupted. Mr. Fe The Speaker ruled

ter. A gentleman the floor must not b Mr. Foster went of the investigation McManus. The wi fied to small matter

stantiated the groudismissal had been port the inspector h matters complained factorily explained tended that in no re justify dismissal. the postmaster-gene case and give back little post office.

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