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never, never, never shall be

Great Britain follow the course that

interests without reference to the effect

upon Canadas We will survive, prefer-

An American newspaper predicted be-

to convince the British workingmen in

respect of all who admire steadfastness

vacillation If Mr Chamberlain and put

of purpose and despise weakness and

the impost would have been left on

ence or no preference.

WHY CONSERVATIVES

A newspaper with freak ideas sugthe time necessary to transact the busi- ere this in his own forcible way has in- told that the Conservative Premier has ness of the country in a business-like timated to his leader that his claims to a "good working majority." bers should be paid not for the work to representation in the cabinet are para- members of the Legislature are subject was not specifically prepared for her from doing. An alternative is proposed. pleasure in expressing the opinion that this miserable vale of political ups and capabilities unfolded themselves to the the promotion of political turmoil. Op- in vigorous, robust language. He comes majority" in season and out of season, at British products which indicate an

solve. It dreads dissolution at the pre- governments fight shy of. If Mr. Mc lot know with absolute certainty the this country in order to bring about the danger. The auditor-general objected that sent time, and from the experience of Bride shows any disposition to sheer off foundation upon which this lively hope freer exchange of products. No one ever the past seems to be firmly convinced we are sure there will be trouble. that the government of Sir Wilfrid In case our recommendation should not Laurier will urge the passage of a redis- clinch the case in Mr. Houston's favor fession of the leaders of the revolution- So that Mr. Chamberlain is justified in ment should be sent to the finance departthe standpoint of a Conservative it is it is not seemly that the president of the Canada and Republicanism in the become of special interest to Canadians, of legal opinion as to what the law really perfectly legitimate that the fullest ad- Conservative Association of British Col- United States are the most suitable in- not because they are demanding a predebate to stave off as long as possible the preference given to some upstart from point at which Socialism will receive as neighbors of the United States on inevitable catastrophe. But the govern- the ranks. The fact that Mr. Houston favor in their eyes. That is a policy of this continent are being urged as a ject of the treasury board was to have a ment has adopted a programme, and has long held the chief place in the party doing that which in itself is evil in order reason why the people of the mother that programme must be carried out to implies that he is worthy of any post in that good may come. The people may not country should not pursue the course the last item. The fact that the session | the gift of a government composed exhas been an unusually long one does not clusively of members of the party. If imply that the government is weak, but | Vancouver Island had done its duty by rather that the lungs of the opposition the government we should not be advoare strong their sense of a pending cating the cause of Mr. Houston to-day. good than was expected if it makes clear calamity acute, and that in order to curb But as it has not, as it has only returntheir verbosity and loquacity it may be ed two Conservatives to the House, tives and Socialists. The peculiar hosing to American public opinion would be necessary to amend the rules of the neither of whom is of cabinet rank, and tility manifested by the leaders of the the most ignoble form of slavery, and, to ge House. We should be sorry to see such as Vancouver already has two representatives of advanced ideas to certain memarbitrary measures adopted in Canada as | tatives in the ministry, we should think have been found necessary at West- the claims of Kontenay cannot now be minster and at Washington. It may overlooked. To be sure there is Mr. come to that, but before the House meets | Green, but he is merely an accident, as again the opposition, with the possible Mr. Houston knows and will probably exception of one or two "born orators" | tell the Premier before he has done with unfortunately endowed with thousands of him. Again, Nelson is about the only of its members and journalistic support- carious in any event. It will be ers have actually prayed, that Provi- in still greater jeopardy if the Predence would come to its assistance with mier refuses to listen to cur advice. a financial panic or a business depres- But there is not much danger of sion, just to prove that the policy of the that. We expect to be able to congragovernment is inimical to the welfare of tulate the Hon. John Houston on the honthe country. But with the death of the ors that have been voluntarily and old N. P. a new spirit took possession, cheerfully showered on his head by his great financial and commercial inter- party, before the Legislature assembles

by nearly ten million donlars. And the wave of prosperity is still ris- at present. ing. There has been another abundant TRULY AN UNHOLY ALLIANCE. harvest not only in Manitoba and the Territories, regions which are literally In the midst of the din of words and and actually rapidly becoming the gran- clash of opinions over the political siturecord as opposed to the construction of ship and the ability of the McBride govwork which will at least double the proportions of the habitable section of the vince, the institution of an administra-Dominion and impart an impetus to busi- tion possessing the confidence of the peospoken for themselves. During their vestment of labor and of capital. Mr. Chamberlain wishing him success in adopted for the express purpose of puthis campaign. The sentiments of the ting an end to perty issues and personal people generally on the subject were ex- politics. As far as the Liberal party is when the opportunity arises. On this to its proper place. It is for the hismatter the policy of the Conservative torian to deal with. We are looking forparty is no more popular than it was ward. In a short time a leader will be construction of another transcontinental harmonious party will meet the Conser- ents are doing that. It is not surprising

of merely local significance, but if the members elected as Liberals understand which would be the case if their neighthe abolition of the British preference, British Columbia. The delegates, we tainly punish Canada. That was is the member for Nelson. and the indefinite postponement of the lave not the least doubt, realize to the fittingly described by the audience progress. There are no misgivings in the influence the minds of the members. hearts of Liberals in the West as to the Passing on to the more important ques- ish Empire, prove a cause of offence to the East must be equally confident.

A PROSPECTIVE MINISTER.

manner, hence the suggestion that mem- a portfolio and the claims of the interior they do, but for that which they refrain mount. The Times has the greatest to all the ills that afflict other men in benefit in the first instance, but as its When a government becomes convinced the ambitions of the member-elect for downs. No special dispensation exempts eyes of Yankee statesmen as an instruthat a policy of obstruction is being pur- Nelson should be gratified. As an old them from the consequences of their own ment of industrial warfare, it was sued by an opposition, we are told it newspaper man the latest aspirant for a acts. More than that, the sins of others levelled at her industries with a preshould appeal to the country. Then the department has had drilled into his in are sometimes visited upon their heads cision which became more accurate with people could decide between the two tellectual being the power of condensation as upon the heads of us all. Therefore experience. Even at the present, day factions. A truly fine programme for of expressing vigorous, robust thought one is not by any means a "good working any changes that are made are aimed positions are usually thirsty for power to his points in full career instead of and quite sure of their ability to win if galloping all around them and stopping given the opportunity. Under the plan at no place in particular. When in the come disquieted by frank inspection of public sentiment in the United States. proposed by the latest oracle a dissolu- House he is not on his feet all the time. the situation, they comfort themselves What talk there is in that country of When he does get up he usually has with the expressed thought that "the reciprocity with Canada has been But the opposition at Ottawa is not something to say worth listening to. But | Socialists will never turn the Conserva- brought about by our protective tariff. trying to force the government to dis- those are very often the stamp of men tives out to put the Liberals in." We do Concessions are even suggested as due

tribution act as a reason for an appeal (we hope the member will excuse us ary or evolutionary party that it is in his declaration that a tariff may be used ment in the first instance, and after being to the country. It is to prevent dissolu- using the perfix of courtesy-it is an evil the interests of their cult that govern- as an instrument to reduce the repretion that obstructive tactics have been re- habit of the coast, and we know he pre ments under the present system shall be sentatives of nations to a reasonable' sorted to and the session prolonged to an fers to be addressed as plain John), as rotten and corrupt and unprogressive frame of mind. unreasonable extent. We suppose from might we be permitted to point out that as possible, and that Conservatism in But the point in this controversy has vantage should be taken of the rules of umbia should again be passed over and "tongue power," will be tame enough. | seat it would be safe for the government The opposition has vainly hoped, many to open. The majority is very preof the people of the Dominion, of its chief in the government, but not in the ests, its manufacturing concerns and its for business. At the same time we must agricultural population. Business has express our sorrow that the ambitions of expanded at an unprecedented rate since Mr. Carter-Cetton have been nipped in the Laurier government was called to the bud by the frost from Nelson. He power in 1896. The climax of the period may console himself with the reflection was reached during the present year, that the party is going to be in power for when as a result of the unprecedented twelve years or more. It may be posactivity there was a surplus in the sible to make a position of some kind for revenue of the country over expenditure him before that time expires, and we of between fourteen and fifteen million hope he will not go and make more dollars and the public debt was reduced trouble for the Premier. That gentleman has plenty of trouble on his hands

eries of the Empire, but over the whole ation in British Columbia, the one great great Dominion. The Conservative party object of government, the point of view has been endeavoring to gain capital for of the great mass of the people—those exaulting the British prefer- who make and unmake governments and ence and declaring that it is injuring and fix the destinies of parties—seems in threatening the life of the woollen in- danger of being overlooked. There is a dustry. It has also placed itself on great deal of clatter about Liberal leaderthe Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, a ernment to carry on, but after all the ness generally which will carry us along ple and capable of establishing upon an in growth and prosperity for many years. enduring foundation the reputation of Upon the subject of the British prefer- British Columbia in the estimation of ence the manufacturers of Canada have men looking for opportunities for the in-

late convention a telegram was sent to Party lines in provincial affairs were pressed in 1900. They will be reiterated concerned, the past has been relegated favor that the spirit of loyalty and railway line it will be found that the vative government of Mr. McBride in the that a British audience expressed in an opinion of the country is quite as pro- House. The suggestion that sectional- emphatic manner some impatience ism, the contemptible spirit of local when boldly told by one who Here are the policies of the parties jealousy, may exercise even an infinitesiassumes the role of statesman compressed within the narrowest possible mal influence upon the choice of a that Great Britain must guard hmits. Sade issues may be brought in leader, is not worthy of a thought. The for resentment against this country, apprehensions of the opposition should well that upon their judgment and dis- bors, the Canadians, were allowed to be realized the vital issues between the cerament rests to a large extent the send their wheat into England at two parties would be on the one hand the future of Liberalism in the West and, of or three shillings a quarter less than the hollow of his hand is "not all beer adoption of "adequate protection," or more importance still, the well-being of Americans could, America would cerconstruction of another transcontinental fullest extent the nature of their respon- as "rubbish" and "nonsense." A breach road; on the other the pursuance of the sibility, and it would be presumptuous of friendly relations between Great Bri policy laid before parliament during the for anyone, even if his relations with the tain and the United States would be present protracted session and the con- Liberal party were beyond suspicion, to just as deeply deplored in Canada as in tinuance in power of a government under so much as suggest that considerations the mother country. But why should which Canada has made such marvellous other than the good of the party should any fiscal arrangement entered into be-

tween the different sections of the Britresult of an immediate appeal to the tion of the strength of the government the United States, a country which in J. H. Parnell captured the seat by a people. Judging from the tactics of the it will be the duty of Liberals as a party its firm belief that it was taking measopposition in the House, the Liberals of to oppose, what is the state of affairs as ures to protect its own interests has revealed by the returns from the consti- I struck out indiscriminately at the com-

strength of the parties shall remain as and has adopted measures designed to Now Premier McBride's troubles are they are at present, Mr. McBride will cripple Canada especially? And they beginning. We are quite sure he will be have a following of twenty-two in a had us in a bad way for a time. That gests that freak rules should be adopted eager to make way for that new leader House of forty-two members. After he may be admitted now that our resources patch to the Colonist, published in this to put an end to the deluge of talk of long before his twelve years' lease of has placed his speaker in the chair his are being developed along new lines and freak legislators at Ottawa. Parliament power is at an end. The member-elect majority will be one. That is the exact our trade has been directed into equally has this year been in session about twice for Nelson is in the city, and no doubt position of affairs, and yet we are daily profitable channels.

> We suppose it will not be denied that United States? The American tariff But then there are the Socialists. When aptitude to evade tariff provisions. members of the Conservative party be- There are no symptoms of a change of of help from the Socialists is founded, hears any suggestion of moderating unless it be upon the unblushing con- the duties imposed on British goods.

struments to arouse the people to the ference, but because their circumstances approve of it when the facts are plainly that seems good in their own eyes. Mr. presented to them. The dividing of the Ritchie and his friends should listen to on carrying out the old plan under which political forces of British Columbia upon the advice given them by the men who party lines may accomplish a greater the unique auiance between Conserva- slaves." A policy of permanent panderbers of the Liberal party will also be more easily understood henceforth,

The country will soon understand the eral opposition in the Legislature must will most effectively promote her own peculiarity of the combination the Libencounter. A government sustained by such antagonistic elements cannot last long. The situation is cleared up and the issues luminously defined. The present administration under the circumstances fore Mr. Chamberiain entered upon has to which it has been reduced cannot give campaign of education that he would Some British Columbia the government neces have a warm time when he endeavored sary to her welfare.

The exemies of stability and of pro- large cities that his policy, if adopted, gress are now combined under one ban- would not askit to the cost of living. It All who stand for the principles appears that Mr. Chamberlain is not which have made constitutional govern- having such a very living time. On the ment a success under the British flag will contrary, his heavers appear to have been mite in putting them in their proper in a particularly receptive mood. The lace. The system under which our apostle of the new creed has been reties are secured gives as nearly as is ceived everywhere with such enthusiasm sible under human institutions abso- that it appears the members of the govlute equality of opportunity to the indi- ernment he lately left have taken heart vidual, under the one qualification of of grace and are thinking of adopting the fitness. Theorists may grasp at straws policy of Mr. Chamberlain as their own. for centuries without producing anything That would be the logical thing for them their purposes by men of rational mind to wage a battle upon, and it would win they may create temporary confusion for the members of the government the and destructive turmoil.

TROUBLED STATESMEN.

The great political campaign in Great been fully informed about it. Britain promises to accomplish one good thing. All the statesmen who speak in The disruption in the British cabinet awed tones and with bated breath when has been followed by the revelation of they mention the name of the United some party secrets. Mr. Ritchie says Russia's evacuation of Manchuria, great States will be driven to one side of poli- he was responsible for the abolition of the tension is observable among the Japties, and, as far as popular opinion is duty on wheat. If he had not insisted anese population, but in diplomatic cirbe the popular side. foreign products and the colonies thus

ment of which he was lately a member and of Mr. Chamberlain. The reason will win? he assigns for his defection is one we The remarks of Mr. Ritchie account never expected to have heard publicly or much in the actions of British govexpressed by a statesman of any promruments that has been incomprehensible inence. Coming from Mr. Labouchere or one of the timorous Little Englandwould have been rejected if any other man than Chamberlain had been in prise. The discussion is becoming quite charge of the colonial office. It gave animated, if not actually warm, and the offence to foreign powers, and Canada heat of the disputants is imparting itself in some degree to the outsiders. It rather had to call her bluff. is a strong point in Mr. Chamberlain's The Alaska Boundary Commissioners patriotism is being aroused. Nor can it be said that the late colonial secretary

have heard the arguments of counsel and are considering their award. The is appealing to or endeavoring to arouse points of the chief advocates for the three years ago. On the question of the selected, under whom a united and the passions of the people. His oppon- United States were principally made United States were principally made quietly at work for a long time past, and the defences have been minutely were somewhat discounted by the discovery that one of those reliable instruments had been appealed to while standing on its head.

There are now four candidates for abinet seats. The Premier is realizing that running a government which each ndividual Conservative member holds in and skittles." The favorite at present

NATIONALIST RETURNED.

Dublin, Oct. 10 .- David Sheehy, Irish represent South Meath in parliamer by a majority of 1,214 over J. H. Par-nell, brother of the late Charles Stew art Parnell, who ran as an Independent Nationalist. The constituency was conmajority of 43. J. L. Carew, whose sudden death necessitated the election just held, was returned unopposed in 1900.

THE AUDITOR-GENERAL. To the Editor:-I would like to be per

that may be created by an Ottawa dismorning's issue of your contemporary, un der the caption "The Government Backs general "the watch-dog of the treasury, fear from the fiscal resentment of the with a list of the checks cashed by the the government could have its way, he are as follows, and for proof of them I refer to Blue Book No. 29d of the presen

> A defalcation occurred in the militia de partment through the wrong doing of one Martineau, and a commission consisting of the deputy minister of finance, the general manager of the Bank of Ottawa, and a chartered accountant of Montreal, was appointed to devise a plan that would secure the fullest protection of the public interest." which commission advised that the bank statement of checks paid should he sent direct to the finance minister in facility with which the bank statement checks before being sent to the auditorthe law did not permit of this change, and the correspondence on the point fills a pamphlet of 20 pages. The proposal of the treasury board was that the bank stateexamined there should be sent to the anditor-general. The latter official insisted that his interpretation of the law should e carried out, and the statement be sent to the department. There was a conflict requires. The government therefore proposed to amend the law so as to make its meaning plain and give effect to the reamendation of the commission. The ob double audit of the checks without affording the officers of the department issuing them an opportunity of tampering with the bank statement; the auditor-general insisted up-

the Martineau defalcation was possible. I suppose that the reason why the measure introduced by the government was not pressed is that everyone wants the session This is not the first time that the auditor the government. I recall one occasion in

do our neighbors justice, they would heartily drapise us if we accepted any such guide to our political actions. Let than the recent one. In Six John's case the difficulty was over the payment of an amount which the auditor-ge ed unauthorized; the recent difficulty arose only over a matter of procedure in copped tion with what are known as "letter-ofcredit' checks.

CHARLES H. LUGRIN. APPOINTMENTS MADE.

Additional Notices Appearing in This Week's Gazette.

this week's Gazette-John Taylor Deaville, of Mill Bay.

Naas River, to be a justice of the peace Capt. Henry Augustus Dillon, of Ladysmith, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Co-

the city of Greenwood has been can-

better, but unless they are thwarted in to do. It would make a straight issue been extended from November 1st to Detheir purposes by men of rational mind to wage a battle upon and it would win cember 15th. There are also a very large number of applications noted for timber licenses.

THE MANCHURIAN SITUATION.

been well received America would have Great Tension Among Japanese Populace-The Russian Ocupation.

Yokohama, Oct. 9 .- With the passing of October 8th, the nominal date for eles it is reaffirmed that hopefulness pre vails of an amicable settlement of the Mr. Ritchie is upon the platform in given a preference. The man who opopposition to the policy of the govern- posed Mr. Ritchie is now appealing to in Korea and Manchuria, though offithe people against that decision. Who cials do not profess to expect that the evacuation of Manchuria will be effected for some time.

Baron Von Rosen, the Russian min ster to Japan, has returned here from conference with Viceroy Alexieff at Port Arthur, and had a long co Canadians. The British preference ference with Baron Komura, the Japanese foreign minister, on October 3rd. Baron Komura has since given out a hopeful interview, but the Japanese mi isters for war and navy thereafter had long conferences with the Emperor, Marhad to bring one of them to time, or quis Ito, president of the privy council, and Viscount Katsu, the premier, indicating that preparations are going on to meet any eventuality. The fleet and the army are both, without question, in readiness, and large supplies for both the army and navy have been accumulated. The arsenals have been

> Popular feeling in Japan is exasper ated at Russia's dilatory tactics, and the excitement has been aggravated by the ensational press, which is constantly irculating rumors of fresh Russian ag gression. Many of these are of the most circumstantial character and are calcu lated to inflame public opinion. The officials deprecate these reports, which it is believed in some quarters emanate from Russian sources with the object of forcing Japan's hand.

> The Japanese statesmen remain calm pan apparently considers herself capable of dealing with Russia single-hand ed. It is true that Britain is support ing Japan strongly at Pekin and Seoul, Korea, but it is thought here that Britain and France desire peace at any rice. Germany is ostensibly neutral. The United States is chiefly concerned over her commercial treaty with China, but the Japanese press claims that America is ready to give Japan her strong moral support against any unfair en croachments.

In spite of popular irritation, it is be lieved that the Japanese officials will be

able to control the jingo element and | tion of the Liberal party in Esquimalt, maintain the present peaceful but de-fensive attitude, unless some new and many men can afford to throw away the

BRITAIN AND FRANCE.

Down." The dispatch styles the auditor- Treaty Ready to Be Signed-Looking to Peace in Far East.

> London, Oct. 9.-The Anglo-French potent effort of the workingmen to withtreaty is expected to be signed by For-eign Minister Lansdowne and Ambassa-sion of those who seek to own them body dor Cambon at the end of next week.
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> Lord Lansdowns is at present away in no uncertain manner the reason why Mr. from London.

> treaty will not positively bind the two powers to arbitrate on all questions arising, but provides generally that whenever possible disputes shall be this pacific manner, either by their sub- get his old ones. mission to The Hague arbitration court or their reference to a special tribunal. The Associated Press learns that in addition to the settlement of an Anglo-French arbitration treaty an important Free Press Bestows Praise Upon Ralph inderstanding exists between the governments of the two countries in connection

with the Far East. The foreign ministers of both countries have agreed to exert the utmost -Comox points out the means to be adopted pan, from coming to hostilities, and the to warrant the building of the line. understanding is the most important factor looking to peace in the Far East, ranged to assist in this. In referring to and, taken in conjunction with the securing of the reported Dominion part Japanese assurances to Russia with re- ment grant, the Free Press says: gard to the evacuation of Manchuria and the general pacific tone adopted by the Japanese government and its representatives abroad, it goes far to explain the has made at Ottawa to secure to Vancou eeling of security exhibited in London ver Island its fair share of the grants be and several other European capitals in ing made to the province. In the spring of connection with the alarming reports last year Messrs. Yarwood and Cocking emanating from China.

THE ELECTION IN ESQUIMALT.

In ordinary cases keep the supporters of E. & N. road. The expression of opinion Mr. Pooley quiet re conduct of the recent upon which Mr. Smith acted was therefore campaign. Yet several, amongst whom are practically unanimous, and it is to his tree two parties who are closely related to Mr. credit that he put the matter so forcibly two parties who are closely related to Mr. Pooley, are circulating the report around before the ministers that the sum of \$200. Victoria that it was the Curtlest campaign" ever waged in Esquimalt.

The Liberals of Esquimalt quite agree with Mr. Pooley's friends that some particularly contemptible things were done, but we never imagined that the other side world be onite so frank as to confess that record in Esquimalt. I had hoped that the the election of 1898, but it seems that the Tory gang who disgraced the name of Esquimalt at that time worked the last election on the assumption that the crookedness, to put it mildly, of the old time was

Reports are coming in from all over the district that the past election was certainly the "dirtiest" election waged in Esquimalt. A couple of instances right here in Esquimalt will, I think, make the matter clear to all your readers, instances which

Not over fifty yards from the polling run wide open all day as a whiskey she-been, and was used as a port of call all day long by two men who were soliciting ctively identified themselves with Mr. Pooley's election all through the campaign. a barbarous relic of feudal times, was the ployment for no other reason under Heaven than that he actively identified himself with Mr. Jardine during the election, act-Notice is given that the time for the completion of the assessment rolls has agents at the polling booth in Esquimalt.

unforeseen event precipitates fresh is- opportunity to earn a livelihood to spread tory those whose opinions they espans when to do so they recognize they take the bread and butter from their wives and

Some people wonder at the growth of

The Associated Press learns that the a ballot which is absolutely a secret ballot settled in dog new tricks than it is to make him for

HONORS THE MEMBER

Smith for Securing Reported Grant.

went to Ottawa bearing with them the mandate of the people of Nanaimo as expressed at a public meeting, that the member for the Island should use every effort To the Editor:--common decency would to obtain, a subsidy for the extension of the E. & N. road. The expression of opin 000 has been placed in the estimates.'

> MINERAL ACT (Form F.)

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CHILDREN'S DAY A SPLEND

More Than Seven Thousa Grounds During the Racing in After

(From Friday's Yesterday was a big paying for admission that was manifested in

various attractions w throng of children of blowing exhibition, an into the different tent most strenuous portion a case of standing in li waiting a turn. Simila staff presiding over ther

a very busy day. The principal attraction the horse-racing, which Bowker track. Three stand accommodation immediate vicinity and who seemed to enjoy strong drawing cards ing the exhibition with every justific themselves. The peo their way to the about 10 o'clock in the n

four or five hours the stre

they could handle.

The stock parade was management having foun one of the most interesting bition. It will be held attendance last night, and Edmunds sang in fine voi Red Rose," a selection con husband, Geo. A. Edm She rendered a number o the evening and more firm established her position i ance. Mr. Rivers, of M artistic style. To-morrow quite likely that Jesse I play Mascheroni's "For Mrs. Edmunds will sing special request "Annie Laur Another interesting fee evening's programme-and ing one-was the tug-of-w team from No. 5 Company ment, and the Navy. Altho team were the heavier the feated by the soldiers in seven minutes. This event ormous crowd and the grea asm prevailed. The opportunity

tions were as follows: Company No. 5, Fifth Res-Duncan, 166 pounds; Paine, 139; Jones, 164; Laurie, 155; Scovill, 166; Barber, 175; Saunders, 152

Navy-Kerr, 159 po 184; Bennett, 163; Gold Leary, 159; Brown, 172; Green, 165; O'Leary, 176 Total, 1,679 pounds.

THE HORSE RAC

Fast Animals Here and Jud Will Insist on Their Performance

Several thousand people Driving Park vesterday favorable to the sport, the wind and the air was Under these condition reputation of the horses time should have been m than was recorded. The ber of good contests, bu the whole were not just who filled the grand str

the grounds surrounding two or three events ther evident attempt at jockey J. A. Fullerton, the act not unmindful of the fac this province is more keen notice anything of this kin this characteristic which n many of the race meets t Pacific Northwest. He dissatisfaction with some gave repeated warnings \$25 and placed him in race. Others will hear Saturday's races if they more enticing circumstance ed yesterday, in making b another race he left a nur at the pole because of their sire at jockeying in the fi Fullerton's commendable v and again loudly applauded discipline good racing this

0-morrow is assured During the afternoon th ment band was in attenda tle side attraction that ynosure of all eyes was t ension arranged by Ch which took place immediat the grand stand. A dur tached to the balloon, whi

great deal of amusement.
The first event was a sp ranged to take the place tioned on the programme a The best two in three her Three horses entered, all pa Solo, driven by Walter Milli