FREE AND UNFETTERED.

The Times has peculiar ideas respecting the relations that should exist be uents. It believes that a repre entative will not do his duty unless he honest man will do what faithfully and as zealously when he is not pledged as when he is pledged. In pledged. It is far better to leave him nhampered by promises of any kind.

Our contemporary in lugubrious tones shown their disapproval of its advice and warnings by not only electing an M. P. by acclamation but that it "actually gave him this high place without waters of the United States, but an ap-M. P. by acclamation but that it "actually gave him this high place without requiring from him an expression of political faith." Further on it says of Victoria, "She hasn't a single representative who is bound by specific pledges to support her interests." What if she hasn't? Will not those men contend for her rights as well as it is possible for any specifically pledged men to do: They are on their trial now. The Government which the Times would have its readers believe Col. Prior and Mr. Earle have been elected to support whether it does right or wrong, whether it does what is favorable to Victoria's interests or whether it endeavors to place obstacles in the way of its welfare—this Government, we say, has done and is doing what is injurious to the interests of their constitution or dispersion. It is suggested that a sufficient force of cruising vessels should be chartered, equipped, and manned, as auxiliary to it welfare—this Government, we say, has done and is doing what is injurious to the interests of their constitution or dispersion. It is believed that two or three seals within the waters of the United States, but an appropriation is necessary to provide effective means for exercising that authority. There are not enough revenue cutters at the disposal of the department outters at the disposal of the department to turing the dense fogs that prevail throughout the breeding season, and the great number of petty vessels engaged in marnating would refer it incossible for their, captors to furnish prize crews to take them all to Sitka for condemnation. The present state and for prompt and energetic measures to preserve the valuable Pribylov herd from destruction or dispersion. It is suggested that a sufficient force of cruising vessels should be chartered, equipped, and manned, as auxiliary to each private the condemnation. The present state and for prompt and energetic of the industry seem to call for prompt and energetic of the industry seem to call for prompt and energetic of the industry seem to call fo ally gave him this high place without fit to do? Do they express their intengrams that were not, when they were injustice being done to his constituents, own property and the property of his and it is well known that he is backed owners from violence on the high seas,

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ing what they know is hurtful to Vic- ury are taken, trouble will be sure to ensue. British subjects on the high grams which they sent to Ottawa, tele- seas will not tamely submit to be take grams that were not, when they were prisoners by American cruisers. There written, intended for the public eye. is already talk of armed resistence by it is very inconvenient for him to leave ful. The master of a vessel has, we home, posting off to Ottawa to prevent consider, a perfect right to defend his junior colleague. Could pledged men do more than this? We are quite confident that Mesers. Prior and Earla will leave the result no matter by whom it is offered. Men who have committed no crime and who do more than this? We are quite confident that Mesers. Prior and Earla will leave the theory of the Imperial Federation. up in every step he has taken by his no matter by whom it is offered. Men

can do to prevent wrong being done to taining it by fighting. But when fight-Victoria. They will do this because ing cannot possibly effect that object it But if the depot for prisoners is estabthat the electors have placed their in- lished at Ounalaska and the crews of

The representatives of made that will quicken his efforts to have the Behring's Sea difficulty settled. It takes a good deal to move the behing is hatening. They say that it then the second the second to the second the second that the sec to what the Government had been roused they will stand no trifling. Seiz ness and its decadence has already besaked to do and what reply it intended to make. Instead of trying to find out what the inhabitants of Victoria ing British subjects will be certain to truth, that Great Britain and her colo-

should have received due attention, and revenue of that year is \$385,000,000, hould have been promptly and courte-and the estimated expenditure \$292,-usly answered. The way in which the 271,403, leaving an estimated surplus of

do more than this? We are quite con-fident that Messrs. Prior and Earle will do everything that men in their position can do to prevent wrong being done to taining it by fighting. But when fight former period of its history. It has for all practical purposes grown very much smaller. For the purpose of conveying intelligence space has almost been annihilated, and for the purposes of loco-

British people, but when once they are has arrived at the zenith of its great. Government and the Alaska Commer-

GRAND OLD MEN.

These are the days of grand old men.

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tical, are is pretty much what the intelligent the very small majorities by which many reader who knows the ways of American of the Ontario counties were carried. men, it is not the whole inght have been thought others in this city and ought to have been a matter of such impresentatives of the Commons might have the Behring's Sea difficulty set. stead of giving up sealing as is most earnestly desired by the United States nocent heart! Did he for one moment give for either side majorities aggregation the 1st January

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