MASTER AND SERVANT.

can assure the Colonist, was further from

CANADA AND THE STATES.

Let us hope that the first-quoted of the

Canada, until two years ago, has been

cursed with almost from the dawn of

our intention; could the Colonist only un-Promises, no matter how publicly passed, appear to weigh lighter than papers of Seattle and Tacoma the pure thistle down with the Turner ministry absurdity of its charge would appear. It when it comes to the point. In regard to Mr. Macpherson's Master and Servant gest that its compatriot contemporary Bill read a second time yesterday, this has fallen so low as to "lend aid" such sheets as those of Seattle and Tais a measure so obviously just and merciful in its aim that it is hard to believe anybody would attempt to throw an obstacle in the way of its passage. This from comparing the Colonist with such was the view held by Messrs. Turner and Pooley when they promised some time undoubtedly a respectable newspaper. ago to support the bill. Hon. Mr. Pooley Even if the papers of Seattle and Taco stated publicly in the house that he was ma should quote in their own way the Times' remarks about the Stikine route, in favor of the measure and would vote what odds? Who heeds what those for it. He voted against it yesterday. papers "quote" or say? They are powerand for reasons not sufficiently sound to less to prejudice even the public of Seatwarrant such a remarkable change of front. What a marvellously elastic aptle and Tacoma, and even if they were able to influence them it would not affect paratus is the political conscience. Five the central fact that the Stikine route a government supporters voted for the bill; month hence will be proved the most a pleasant thing to see in those latter popular of all the routes to the Klondike days of follow-my-leader. This bill will prevent the importation of men into this province under contract to work for starvation wages; the imported workman two following excerpts from the editor will be able to determine the contract so ial page of the New York Commercial soon as he finds that the rate to be paid Advertiser is not a correct statement of to him will not enable him to live in comthe general feeling among the people of fort. The bill, in fact, aims at preventhe States towards Canada, and that the tion of white slavery by contractors; and Americans are not quite so dull as to bein spite of the talk about assisted imlieve that a system of bullying and comigration mand discrimination against ercion is ever likely to bring Canada into Canadians; so long as it so difficult to the bonds of commercial or any other get trustworthy information Hregarding kind of union with her neighbor at the the province, and so long as men earning south. The Advertiseriis discussing the the low wages paid in older communities feeling aroused among the legislators of. where living is proportionately cheap, Canada over the American bording bill. can be induced to come here by the proand takes the opportunity to say some mise of an extra dollar or so a week, very hard things against the statesmen of only to find the increased wages totally the Dominion. Whatever truth may rest insufficient to enable them to live comin those charges most assuredly does not fortably, so long will such a measure as apply to the present government, but has that of Mr. Macpherson's be necessary to a kind of 'rough'application to the narprotect those imported workmen. row-minded governments with which

FIGHTING FOR THE RIGHT.

In their struggle against the latest her history. The Commercial Advertis-

stactics of the Turner ministry in the er says: provincial legislature the opposition "The Canadian commons have indulg members have the sympathy of the vast ed in a heated debate over the bonding bill, which is the best testimonial to the majority of the electors. Everybody wisdom of congress in passing it. The fact that the Dominion government is knows that once supply is passed, the various measures for which the country incensed over it is the best indication that it will effect its purpose. Nothin has been waiting, and which the members of the opposition are demanding can ever be got from Canada by ordi should be brought in and considered at nary diplomatic means. Considerations of international comity and aquity to 10 once, will receive scant justice at the appeal to her statesmen. Her ministers are always on the lookout to drive sharp hands of the government. They are at their old tricks again; anyone can see bargains, and the only way to do any thing with them is to be prepared to drive a harder bargain than they. Sena already that the promises so floently passed by the government to the upper tor Frye is an old hand at dealing with them, and his bill has been vindicated by country electors and others were of the pie-crust type. It is an easy prediction the inflammatory speeches against it of Sir Charles Tupper and Sir Wilfrid to say that the upper country may Laurier whistle for that redistribution measure Senator Frye is indeed an "old hand' so eagerly looked for; it won't get it; in dealing, with Canada, and it is unthe chief commissioner of lands and works is going to campaign on the back | doubtedly due very much to that gentleof lavish expenditures in North Yale; campaign there on the lowest lines ever

man's notoriously irrational views that his agents there are conducting the those negotiations have been broken off so often. It is the Senator Fryes who known in British Columbia. Mr. Deane, keep international wounds open and retard the spread of universal brotherhood. the opposition candidate, has been assail-But in the same issue of the New York ed in the most atrocious manner on per-Commercial Advertiser we find another sonal grounds. In the other constitusmall piece about Canada's relationship encies the government will spare no money to hold their ground. In the to the States, (they seem to think a good deal of us over the line in spite of all house they are proving that they propose to win by force of numbers rather than their pooh-poohing and affected contempt-

best:

never surpassed that champion bit of in the West riding of Lillooet is this: "If the new parliament buildings at Vicacting. And it takes courage to brave derstand in what estimation we hold the the speaker in his chair, the sergeant in toria are up-to-date, we will take care his might. Certainly Dr. William Wy- up-to-date men will be sent to fill them." mond Walkem lacks not the heaven-sent We shall be happy to hear from other is a mean thing for the Colonist to sug- gift of courage, whatever else he may districts to the same effect. lack. But when the doctor, to vary the This is what the Winnipeg Tribun entertainment he was providing for the thinks about the senatorial possibilities gallery and the house generally, rose

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of the Mackenzie & Mann co coma. Regard for decency and love of a question of privilege on the Times' reotherwise the Yukon railway bill: fair-play would certainly withhold us port, he reached the zenith of his remark-"The scuate's stock of hardihood will e of mather monstrous proportions if shall throw out the Tukon salway able powers and broke his own recov be of rather monstrons propertions if it shall throw out the Tukon railway bill in the face of the Commons' ma-jority of D4. That was more than a abandoned papers; for the Colonist is un- as a legislative misauce. That report was absolutely correct, as any member of the house will testify, from the party majority; not less than five Con servatives helped to make it. With speaker down to the humblest members of the government; but Dr. Walkem had such an endorsement, the senate will probably realize that the country exthe pet and was out for trouble. He pects it to pass the bill with the delay possible." left the members quite mystified as to what point he wanted to make against the report, he did not explain where i The United States produced in 1897 was wrong or what he wanted set right. precious stones to the value of \$130,and that is one of the many reasons why 735, an increase of \$33,000 upon the outthe friends of him are sorry for Dr. Wil-

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liam Wymond Walkem.

THE STIKINE ROUTE.

Overwhelming evidence is now for-

ward to prove that for the present the

Stikine route is unavailable for traffic

of any kind. It is therefore the bound-

en duty of Victorians to warn all min-

ers and prospectors outfitting here that

the Stikine route until the middle or end

of April. In our local columns detailed

descriptions of the condition of affairs

on that river have appeared, and it is

needless here to repeat them. The tra-

vellers whom the Times reporters have

interviewed on the subject are men

whose word can be trusted, but if

there was a shadow of doubt upon the

ceracity of those gentlemen all dubiety

in the matter vanishes in face of the

very significant fact that among those

to return to Victoria, baffled in the at-

tempt to ascend the Stikine, is Hon. Ed-

gar Dewdney, one of the directors of

the Klondike Mining, Trading and

mules and his asses and his oxen; his

Tranportation Company. With

he Stikine until the ice departs.

It is the worst policy at any time and

in any case to conceal or color facts;

wich attempts as are now being made by

the Colonist to conceal and color the

facts regarding the Stikine route are

both foolish and wicked. Foolish for the

reason that whereas part of the people

now know some of the facts, very short-

ly all the people will know all

the facts, and the Colonist will stand

convicted of deliberate falsehood. Wick-

ed, because many of those outfitting

here rely upon the statements made in

the daily press to guide them; and to

send men to such a God forsaken wat hole

right cruelty. The Times has not hesi-

tated in the matter. We believe the

hest thing that can be done for Wictoria

is to publish at once the truth, the whole

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truth and nothing but the truth, and if

they cannot go in to the Klondike via

towards reaching the end of its long task, the admiral promptly communicat-ed with Lecretary Long. put for 1896. 'The principal precious stones and their values were: Turquoises, \$55,000; sapphires, \$25,000; quartz es, \$55,000; sapphires, \$25,000; quartz crystal, \$12,000; tourmaline, \$9,025; and gold quartz \$5,000. English capital is ings put in cipher and telegraphed to heavily invested in this business, and it is due to that capital that so much has been done to develop the precious stone deposits of the United States. In fact the United States has a good deal to thank English capital for.

MANUA

AWAITING REPORT

President McKinley May Receive It

To-Day-He Was Afraid to

Result of the Maine Board of Inquiry

on the Way to Washington by

Special Messenger.

Washington, March 17 .- The president

expects the report of the court of in-quiry to-morrow or next day. It may

quiry to-morrow or next day. It may even now be on its way from Key West

When the court arrived at Key West

yesterday from Havana and reported to

Admiral Sicard the progress it had made

was directed to place the documents in

Spain Will Not Pay Indemnity.

internal accident. The American asser-

The Warship Amazonas.

Brownson in England.

Spanish Vessel Seized.

Another Ship Purchased.

London, March 17.—According to dispatch from Sunderland, the Uni-

States has purchased a torpedo boat de-stroyer from a ship builder named Box-

Spain Gets a Cruiser.

London, March 17.-A dispatch from tome says the Italia ngovernment has

sold the armorerd cruiser Varez to

With Food For the Cubans.

States transport Kelsnott sailed to-day with a cargo of provisions for the desti-

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New York, March 17 .- The United

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to-day

the next cabinet meeting.

lation of the navigation laws.

ford of that place.

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ourt have so far reached.

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PATENT REPORT.

plete report of patents granted this week to inventors by the United States and Canadian governments. This re-port is prepared specially, ofr this paper by Messrs. Marion & Marion, solicitors Below will be found the only comthe custody of some naval officer, ac-cording to the usual method, and forby Messrs. Marion & Marion, solicitors of patents and experts, head office, Tem-Building, Montreal

American Patents. 599.821-James E. Atkins, London, Canada, ticket case. 599.761—Oliver Belefeuille. Montreal. shoe sewing machine. 599,690 Arthur Deadman, Fort Wil-

liam, Canada, nut lock. 599,997-Levit Fisher, Brantford, Canada, gang punch. 592.776—Isaie Frechette, Montreal

last holder. 599,936-John Jones and al., Toronto, men-servants and his maid-servants 'returned he hither, convinced that by way Canada, street sweeper. 599.937-John Jones and al., Toronto, of the Stikine no man can reach Dawon Canada, street sweeper. 599,938—John Jones and al., Toronto City, at least for the present. This fact should set at rest all doubts as to the eports regarding the impracticability of

599,938—John Johes and A. Canada, street sprinkler. 599,868—William H. Russell, New-castle, Canada, electric car trolley. 600,130—Thomas R. Woodard, Kings-Bannuff, Richmond, "The report of the Spanish commis-sion on the Maine is not yet known, but 600,130-Thomas R. Woodard, Kin bury and A. J. /Eshouff, Richmo the statement of several technical officers who have made close examina-tions, show it to be indisputably due to da. cloth me estrine machine Canadian Patents,

tions to the contrary are therefore de-plired in official quarters as tending to 59.079-C. H. Hotchkiss, Port Huron, mislead public opinion and render the situation more difficult from the stand-Aichigan, advertising board. 59.144—Lewis A. Hart and al., Mont-59,149-Jos. Ouellette and al., St. Hypoint of maintaining friendly relations acinthe, stop motion for knitting

can technical commission present a re-port declaring that the disaster was due 59.161-Walter Shiers, Melbourne, Ont., plough cleaner. to an external explosion, that the public

IS THERE AN ALLIANCE? Blanco Infers That Austria Has Sided With

New York, March 18 .- A dispatch from

as Fort Wrangel, when they might live Havana says: here comfortably and inexpensively until 'It is the evident intention of General the ice breaks on the Stikine, is down-

Blanco to make it appear that an alliance ahs been formed between Austria and Spain. With or without the sanction of his ant Commander Cowell, United States government, the Austrian consul, Frederick H. Berndes, is lending him aid to this La Lucha and El Diaro De La Marina continue to comment upon the Austrian

from her Brazilian commander. A crew from the San Francisco will then be marched on board, the Brazilian flag Mr. ... arcotte, member for Champla vill be hauled down and the Brazilian Nanatmo Free Press, gives th resignation to the committee sailors landed. The executive officer of leges and elections. on the Stikine by a man who is the San Francisco will probably take command of the Amazonas and she will, ber of grievances to Sir Henri sail for the United States as speedily They supported the Richardson Ontario millers have presented a sail for the United States as speedily as possible, under sealed orders. Editor Free Press: As I am the first Nanaimoites who have by the Stikine route, and I and compel companies to take wheat cars at ordinary shipping points. ing . Disbursing the Appropriation. The government proposes to pay to Manitota the principal of the toba school fund. Washington, March 17 .- The first n exodus this way, permit m disbursement under the recent act of congress appropriating \$50,000,000 for national defense, has been made by the I have gone. After a five days' journey on Company's steamer Danube we Wrangel. Supplies in Wrangel what limited, still prices are v ate, except in the transportation are indeed very excessive.

A MOVE TOWARDS PEACE Lord Charles Beresford Advoca Anglo-American Alliance.

London March 17 .- Rear-Admira Charles Beresford, M.P., in an into to-day warmly advocated an Angloican alliance, as a "move in the of peace and calculated to develop trade." He added: "S ince is natural, and I believe fact of its conclusion would d from attacking any inadequat ed interests of either country the time to accomplish it, who vantages are apparent to h decade hence, when, if she naval power, and will, po free trade, it might not be while to undertake the respon an alliance with Great Brita America has built her navy in a position to enforce h which will not take her low

New York, March 19.-The her enormous latent resource chanical and engineering fa While the Maine disaster Anglo-American alliance would most powerful factor in the bly linked with the genera seace and the development merce. Speaking of the possibilities United States going to war, Lo leal with the former diploma

ford remarked: 'If she ever matter what may happen at the Upon consultation with the president this plan was abandoned, as both the ning, she must eventually wi president and secretary are determined to spare no efforts to maintain secrecy of the enthusiasm and intense ism of her people. of the court's verdict until they them selves have determined to give it publi



Mr. Greenshields Throws Some Light Upon the Rainous Policy of the

ward them to Washington in that manner. Whether this officer has started yet is not known. but if he and Sicard have Canadian Trade Booming-Latest Re executed orders with the regular naval dispatch it will not be long before the

president is placed in possession of such information and such conclusions as the It is not even known positively that nese conclusions are final, but if the Ottawa, March 18 .- At the Di mond County railway investigatio day, Mr. Greenshields showed that late government had an option of ordinary routine of the court's inquiry has been followed in this case, they prohas been followed in this case, they pro-bably are so, unless the secretary of the navy believes, after looking into the testimony, that some lines of investiga-tion should be further pursued.

road prior to the last general give a rental of \$100,000. they are going to get \$64,000. government had an option of \$2 and this government has now for \$1,600,000. He denied co. Madrid, March 17 .- The following one cent to the purchase of La The total imports to British

for the month of February 000 as compared with \$410,000 same month last year, and the collected was \$148,000, compar \$102,000 in February, 1897, an of \$46,000. The increase in t trade of the Dominion for t eight months of the fiscal year same period of 1897. The revenue

duty was \$1.438.000 in excess same period last year. between the two countries. It may be Royal assent was given to the Jose scale bill this afternoon. Mr. Charlton's bill prohibiting the regarded as certain, should the Ameriand sale of newspapers printed day or purporting to be issued on

here will refuse to accept such finding and a demand for indemnity based therepassed the committee stage last A motion by Mr. Maclean to kill t on will be indignantly denied by Spain was negatived by 25 to 23. Barrister Cook of Quebec will be London, March 17.—The warship Am-azonas, built for Brazil bat purchased by the United States, will be formally transferred to the United States govpointed an extra judge for the Te with jurisdiction extending to the

country. Mr. Fortin's insolvency bill nearly the whole afternoon in the Commons. Sir Wilfrid Laurier declined commit himself until he heard the vi naval attache here, will receive the ship of the opposition.

ctual Conditions as Outlined

Roos, of Nanaimo. wing letter, p

hat congress should take the or that reason the administr hanged its programme in fay arly adjournment. I am not hat the president wants congre session until the Cuban a fair way to settlement. Late Government A Spanish Statesman Inter-Vienna, March 19 .- The esse publishes, an inte turns Show Some Remarkable Increases.

nish statesman, evidently s de Hoyos, Spanish a ns de Hoyos, Spanish an ho is represented as saying "Spain would rather have a e United States than pay in for the Maine, for throug tion for the Maine, for throug ter course she would forfeit through the admission of a g would erase her name from t civilized nations. It could England's interest to see the created from Cuba see the

expelled from Cuba, as the arise at Washington an incl leclare Canada's independen the war the United Sta the Philippines to rev ould revenge herself by raisi American Southern

the American Southern S Another feature of the in t he virtually repeats the at he virtually repeats the tributed to Senor Cipriano e Spanish ambassador to cent interview with him p e Rome Tribune.

M'KINLEY'S

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President McKinley is now

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Country Will Never P

An Indemnity.

Separate from the Indep

dence of Cuba.

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Howard Gould's Patriotic New York, March 19 .- The day publishes the announce Howard Gould, owner of steam yacht Niagara, now ne pletion at the yard of the h Hillingsworth Co., Wilmin

will surrender the vessel to ment in the event of hostility the United States and Spain. TWO MORE BODIES

Chicago, March 18 .- Two were found to-day in the s ruins of the Emerson build ere identified as the remain Wilcox and Albert Bierdy.

THE STIKINE ROUT

Fifteen Miles Up Stikin Sunday, March

e your readers my experien

are, indeed, very excessive.
\$2 a. ton; fare from Wrangel Island (a distance of about ten

Island (a distance of about the for passengers; \$5 a ton for fre per head for horses. We were Wrangel for twelve days, owing at the mouth of the Stikine.

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by argument, and it is very fine for the Colonist to talk about big majorities and characterize the honest endeavor of the opposition to have something like de--cency and fair play as obstruction tac-The conduct of the government tics. in forcing forward supply now and leav- laughable. It must be remembered, how ing important bills to the last, when they can simply do as they please about them and play the bulky to the top of their bent is quite characteristic. If this province has passed the fossil stage it might have something better than a fossil. government.

THE STIKINE ROUTE.

Granting the Colonist's statement that Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann last Wednesday despatched twenty-four horses to the Stikine, does that prove that they will be able to get the horses up the river or to alter the conditions known to exist there now? Of course it does not; Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann are in exactly the same position as the advance guard of the Klondike Mining, Trading & Transportation Co., and all others who have attempted to get up the Stikine to Glenora within the last two months. The-Colonist doubts our sources of information, but unfortunately, perhaps, they are quite authentic, and we have not the slightest reason to doubt the word of the men who have described the state of affairs along the Stikine. That there may be no misunderstanding let us once more cast their testimony into a sentence -"The Stikine river is impassable for the and throughout the sitting of the legispresent; travelling on the ice is out of lative assembly he made his awful disthe question, and nothing can be done pleasure felt like a wet blanket. Dr. along that route until the ice goes out in April." That is all we know about it, like, either in appearance or in spirit, and nothing the Colonist seems able to but he could give the late Achilles cartoffer so far reduces the weight of that loads of pointers on sulking when he sets testimony, or shows that it knows any his capacious intellect to work. He is more about it. "If the cold weather that not an ardent admirer of the speaker; sometimes comes in March should Mr. Booth finds no favor in the Walkem come," says the Colonist, "parties on the eye, and what the medical legislator river will get through all right." But, could do to make things unpleasantly unluckily, this has been a season of un-. warm for the speaker was done with precedented mildness and the chances of hearty bad will yesterday. The speaker a March frost this year, are very remote, peing haman is liable to err, and Dr. The Colonist says "It is perfect non- William Wymond Walkem one being The Colonist says: "It is perfect nonsense for the Times to metend that it divine is not forgiving; therefore when has any sources of information on the the speaker marked the doctor down as subject." I The Times and does of not having spoken, while the fact was he Bretend; all all the information Times has received yoon the matter bate, and ten or fifteen minutes of preit has promptly laid before the public" cious time passed in the endeavor to find

as was its duty. Can the Colonist say as what was what and who was who, never much? . Our contemporary concludes a word said Walkem, though he could have settled the question in a moment. thus: He just sat and romantically gloomed "What object the Times has in lending its aid to the Seattle and Taco-ma papers in their endeavor to prejudice the public against the Stiking river we unfortunate Mr. Booth, until at last if at the opposition and shot contemptuous and derisive glances at the was found that Dr. Walkem did move ·cannot imagine.

Now that is a most unfair thing to the adjournment, and the house breathed say; the course followed by the Times in easy again. It was a beautiful exhibit this matter has been dictated by the best tion of stern resolve on the doctor's part, of motives: what we have said has been and was greatly admired for its histrioni for the good of Victoria, and time will qualities. Then, Dr. Walkem's defiance prove that we are correct in not suppres- of the speaker when ordered to sit down sing the unpalatable truth. As for "lend- -ah! that was grand. Sir Henry Ieving ing aid to Seattle and Tacoma papers in should have seen that piece of dramatic their endeavor to prejudice the public "Work and taken notes" of it for Beckett against the Stikine river," nothing we and sonon. Salvini as Othello or hear iten stan

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to Wrangel. It is scarcely likely that ferent complexion from that already quoted. The dogmatism of the writer reminds us strongly of our excellent local Boanerges during one of his admirable theological parexysms, or his equally able war articles, and it is almost as ever, that superficiality is the chief characteristic of Americans, even when they exile themselves to Canada under the pressure of popular disfavor. The super-, ficial knowledge betraved by the following extract from the Commercial Advertiser is almost equal to the Colonist's

Nothing

"Canada's prosperity and her trade with the United States appear to stand

with the online states appear to state perity for Canada must come from trade with us, and the sooner Canadian states-men realize that it is worth paying any price for the sooner will Canada become a thriving and growing territory. Cana-da's population is almost stationary, and with an area larger than that of all the United States south of her she has yet about the population of the state of New York. Trade runs naturally north and south, so that products of different zones may be interchanged. All the Im-perial Federation and Imperial Zollverber of the other citizens. The editor of the Colonist, then, is a director of movements in the world cannot affect the Klondike Mining, Trading and Transportation Company, which has this natural law." adopted the Stikine route as its field

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The foregoing is an excellent example the destructive sorites-the reduction of operations, and is therefore actuatad absurdum. led by the most powerful motives of self-, LEGISLATIVE MELOORAMA.

"interest in "booming" that route, in season and out of season. The "booming" Dr William Wymond Walkeni was of course, is done by the editor of the not pleased with the world yesterday, Colonist, who is handsomely paid for his services, and who, as everybody can see, has used the Dunsmuir family's newspaper pretty freely of late for the William Wymond Walkem is not warpurpose of "booming" the company. What the Dunsmuir family, who also pay the "boom-director" of the K. M. T. and T. Co. a very handsome salary for his services as editor of the Colonist, think about this divided love is not known, but as the family are coming off decidedly second best as compared with the company, no doubt the shrewd, practical common sense of the family will soon assert itself and call a halt on the "booming" business. So, Victorians who read those enthusiastic paragraphs and those passionate editorials in defence of the Stikine route and in denunciation of those who have been bold the had moved the adjournment of the deenough to tell the truth, can henceforth restricasy, knowing that the company-director-newspaper-editor is paid fatly to lie low and breathe no whisper of the real state of the Stikine at this sea-

son. The unwisdom of the Colonist's ourse will be better understood a few weeks hence when its dupes return to town to hunt for a certain scalp.

What a nice little pocket borough the West riding of Lillooet has been for the Turner maladministration. In 1894, Mr. Smith, the retiring member received 61 otes and his opponent, Mr. Keithley, 36: total of 97. To-day there are 250, oters on the registrar and more coming, and mostly opposition. Mr. Samuel Gibbs, one of the most indefatigable workers in the province, is responsible for this alarming state of affairs. The feeling

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gift to 100 centenes to the fund being raised by Havana merchants for the purchase of

to Wrangel. It is scarcely likely that the Times, after condemning, the con-duct of Seattle, is going to be inconsis-tent enough, or short-sighted through to imitate the newspapers of that city, by failing to state the plain facts. Scattle is now reaping in bitterness of spirit the fruits of her sowing of false state-ments and suppressed information. A similar fate may befall the Colonist, which has the inestimable hardihood to national defense, has been made by the treasury department on an executive or-der for \$145,995, to be cabled to Lon-don to the credit of Sir William Arm-strong, in part payment for 12 rapid fire

similar fate may befall the Colonist, which has the inestimable hardihood to charge the Times with being "an enemy of Canada" because the Times has been honest in the matter and worned the public, refusing to connive at the Col-onist's disgraceful attempts to theat the public. The attitude of the Colonist meed not, however, give anyone the least concern when the facts of its position are made known. We consider it a public duty to make guns, including mounts and ammuni-tion. In addition the treasury depart-ment will cable the Rothschilds at Lonlon \$1,609,621 in full payment for the Brazilian cruiser Amazonas, and in part payment for the Abrouall.

London, Eng., March 17.—Commander Brownson, agent of the United States navy department, who arrived yesterday consider it a public duty to make that position known without further de-lay, because, although already well known to the business community of Victoria, it is not known to a large name

SHUR Hion that ravages the earth, seeking that which it may devour, is a 11 tagonist to - 2 01111health is a stealthier but g much more dangerous en-emy. It is al-ways easier and better to avoid it than to fight it. It comes in it than to fight various gui At first it usually as a trifling indiges-tion or a slight attack of biliousness. Then

020 follow loss of appetite, or headache, or nervousness and sleeplessness, or stupor. These are the advance heralds of consumption, malaria, nervous exhaustion and prostra-tion, and a multitude of other ills.

tion, and a multitude of other ills. There is an easy way to avoid, and a sure way to escape from, ill-health. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gives edge to the appetite, invigorates the liver, makes the digestion perfect and the blood, pure. It is the great appetite-sharpener, blood-maker, flesh-builder and nerve-tonic. It cures of per cent of all cases of consumption. It does not make flabby flesh like cod - liver oil, but firm, healthy tissue, without corpu lency. Honest dealers don't urge substi-tutes for a little extra profit.

tutes for a little extra profit. "I cannot preise Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery too highly." writes Mrs. Mary A. Seay, of Andersonville, Buckingham Co., Va. "My friends gave me up as dying of consumption. I tried everything, but grey worse, until I became-so weak I gave up all my housework. I tried four bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and have now no more need to take medicine of any kind. I recommend your medicines -- the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pel-lets'-- to my friends with a full belief in their efficiency."

or hurt, look in Dr. Pierce's Medical Ad-viser, and there you will find the remedy. It used to cost \$1.50; now it's FREE. 1008 pages. Over 300 illustrations. Send 31 one cent stamps, to cover cost of customs and mailing only, to World's Dispensary Medical Association; Buffalo, N. Y., for papercovered copy. Cloth binding, 50 stamps.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Relations Between the Two Countrie Becoming Friendly.

London, March 17.-The Vienna respondent of the Times claims to hav unimpeachable authority for the state ment that since Marquis Ito resur the premiership of Japan the relati between Tokio and Pekin have stead China recently asked improved. China recently asked quis Ito's advice regarding her urse with foreigners. He urged Chinese government to grant railr cessions, to allow foreigners to estal banks, and to restrict the powers

from New York, has been beseiged by shipmen and reporters. He says reports of the object of his errand are incorrect the viceroy. The correspondent adds that and his mission is one which he cannot speak about. A dispatch from Rome has received no intimation of Russia intentions regarding Port Arthur, says the Italian minister of marine has informed the Spanish ambassador to youd a notification that a few warsh will go there temporarily. Japan is termined not to allow her interests Spain three warships be discussed at China to be damaged by Russia, and w resist any attempt on the part of the to establish thmeselves Russians

Korea. Punta Gorda, Fla., March 17 .- The AUSTRIAN MINISTER NOW. Spanish smack Carmen has been towed AUSTRIAN MINISTER NOW. into this harbor by the revenue cutter A Rumor That He May Be Given His Forward, She has been seized for vio-

Washington, March 17.—The story is ci-culated here that Ladislaus Hengennul Van Hengervar, the minister of Austr Hundary, is in more eminent danger of 1 ing given his passport than was Senor 1 Lome in the most critical period of 1 recent diplomatic trouble. The Austrian minister has recently his several conferences with Assistant-Sec tary lay in regard to the payment of demnity for the Hungarians killed Sheriff Martin in the labor disturbances Lattimer.

Sheriff Martin in the labor disturbances Lattimer. During one of the conferences, it is sa the Cuban question came up casually a ithe minister took occasion to remark th he supposed after the American and Spi ish boards of inquiry had submitted th reports, the whole matter would be s mitted to an international board of inqui Indee Dear is represented as giving with a cargo of provisions for the desti-tute of Cunba. Proctor Makes a Statement. Washington, D.C., March 17.—Senator Proctor this afternoon, in the senate, made a statement concerning his Cuban trip.

question of Spanish responsibility loss of the Mainetin her own w without reference to what the na Europe might expectite consider p This is said to have so angered in REBELLION IN UHEDELAND. richten publishes an East African dis-patch which says that the Chief of Mo-rere, with 80,000 rebels, has rebelled against German rule in Uhedeland. The said no other course would be oper

training and used extremely violent lar-guage to Judge Day. If the scene took place as described, it is said no other course would be open to the president than to give the minister his pass

It is inferred by those who are It is inferred by those who are respon-ble for the story that the matter was sequently adjusted by the minister mak an apology, which induced Judge Day to frain from proceeding to an extremity. This impression has been created by fact that inquiries at the executive mans resulted in the statement that the pr dent knows nothing of the incident. Baron Hencempulson was absent from

Baron Hengenmuller was absent from h residence when called upon by a corre-pondent and Judge Day declined to discu matter.

er finished up Steve O'Donnell in short order at the Arena last night, the refer-ee stopping the fight in the second Beth (solicitous that so many are scattered over the hen yard)-Papa. oughtn't something to be done to keep the ens, from wearing out so?-Judge.



at the mouth of the Stikine. after one week on the river, miles up the river, with a ver pect of getting more than abou more, unless we get some shar Sir Charles Tupper's company 80 teams, and Mackenzie & M about 100 teams, are now four of me, making a brush road ov but it is slow work, indeed. from two to five feet deep, wit feet of water under the snow. get some frost the Stiklne will this year, a failure as a winte The weather has been rem and the ice is none too safe. of daily occurrence to see through the ice, but as the

through the ice, but as the deep none have been drowned. The Stikine route will, no d favorite route after the rive steamers are running up to at present it is a hard and d sition. My advice to friends coming north is, wait till the i Before closing I wish to courteous and obliging treatme ed by the people of Wrange but especially so from the cus ties of that place. No friction every effort made to oblige, commodate the wants of the odate the wants of lers. Quite a few are sellin at any price they can obtain not even 10 per cent. o turning back to their of th homes

BRITAIN'S POLI

Would Long Ago Have Dri Out of Cuba.

New York, March 17.-Gre is given in the empire to a British demonstrations in Ne of amusement, says a Lond ent. The accounts have on red public feeling strongly. But a representative To the Globe, sneers thus: "Of course; the trouble with has a navy; has nothing t sudden love for England." As the suggestion for an first came from this side, the gratuitone

Sidney Lowe, one of Engl journalists and recently the St. James Gazette, but now the Standard, sends from th powerful plea for An

tion. He asks: "What would England's been if an Armenia were channel? There is only o should not have endured it. "The Spanish would have bag and baggage long ago, perfectly sincere, with profit interestedences which we sho interestedness which we shot though nobody would have "We should have blockad bombarded Havana, as we, and occupied Cuba, as we ing Egypt, to the bubbling resentment of foreign matte inestimable benefit of the "Some Lord Corong "Some Lord Cromer of Ritchener would have taug what law, order and hones and some tens of thousan pacificos and wretched Spy would not have died of sta butchered or murdered. "It would have been an forus, but it would have and accomplished if the Britain instead of those States hedged the blue wat can guit." ome Lord Crot



Berlin, March 16 .- The Neute Nachrebels, it is reported, are armed with mausers.

HEAVY FROST, IN CALIFORNIA.

When any member of the family is sick

ound, when Steve was so groggy as to all but knocked out.

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San Francisco. Cal., March 17.-The heaviest frost of the season occurred in the southern part of the state Tuesday' night, and serious damage was sustained by the fruit industry. PETER MAHERATHE VICTOR. Philadelphia, March 17 .- Peter Mah-

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