gans much another early last growing against the Bretch. At about play of their 2,900 of them again three of the first bettery, but finding the French penty to freeire them they made a sovement and with the limited them they made a sovement and with the limited being also property, received the soome factly, and completed them for retire in areat discrete. I now think that they will leave us quiet for sent time, for they are really unlarly in their stand. The division of diprends has not yet quies about. I am pentioushoud of Balactera. Fars of R is escamped as wearly a league from its old position, is soon men baving taken up a position a little to the positio, whilst another division is strongly entratiched quee lak reann. It is generally individe that the Regisers intend to astank, are advanced heresies on this polar. It is provide that the corps of armée of Linguist has received reinforcements, and that that general has row more than 40,000 men under he orders. The English have been reinforced by the 18th Registent from Corfu. The French have discussived 4,900 men at Kamiesh. It is generally believed that as soon as the alter whall have received sufficient reinforcements ther mill attank the Resistant arms. armon or moments. It is generally believed that armon of the elime shall have received sufficient reinforcements they will attack the Englan army in the field.

GERMANY. There have been diplomatio meetings during the past week at Vienna, to fix, it is said, an interpretation of the Pour Points inslited upon by the allies. They have been held shiefy at the British Embassy, the Earl of Westmorelenk being ton unwell to go out, and have been attended by AL de Bourqueusey, the French Ambassdor, and Count Buol, the Austrian Minister. On Thereby they signed a protocol, which, according to the Paris correspondent of the Chronicle, though their me maintains which are the permulae of the Society so maissis shange in the pensiple of the tenty of Dan & will have the effect of making that treaty of chairs as well as defensive. It may be remembered that by Art 5 of the treaty of the 2nd Doc. It was settled that "it the event of the re-establishit was saided that "in the event of the ser-stablishment of the general panels on the bases indicated in Art. I not being inversal in the seases of the present year," she three Rowers "shall deliberate on efficacions manus to obtain the object of their alliance." The protocol signed on Thursday last suitles the measures which the Powers are to adopt in common. In other worth, it changes what has bit forto been marrely a demand these later from the officers, and discourse." and fendre ibraty lato one softenare. and delenare heavy he considered, certain that it will be followed up by the announcement of the Austrian army having taken the field, as the active ally, of the Western Pow-

> WRGEAND. Landon, Wednesday Morning, Jan. 3.

& Cubibet Council tras best yesterday, and sat four form The Marquis of Lansdowne, Mr. Gladetine, and Sir C. Wood more not present ;- a stilletent re fatilien, if any was useded, of the oft-repeated rumour of Ministerel dissensions, which the Aforning Herald so regularly assures every rection. These morning it takes the following shape for the targest type :--

"That which we have long autoripated is likely sees to take place. In well-informed birules the imremon to take piece. In neuronal disist is at hand, if it has not actually utilied. Lard John Russell, it eppears, and the party Who ace with Inite In the Cabiner are determined not to facus the responsibility of acting further with the men to wholf the management of the War D, partment has been confided wages ramour of Cabinet discovion bas at length assamed a definite abape. Tou Lord President of the Council has demanded, it is said, the removal of the Dake of Memoratic and Mr. Sidney Herbert from the bosts (os mpich tpel prato bloady theme-jace so miscerbly disquelified, and the dismissal of those poor mespebles involves the retirement of the remainder of the "geng," including, of course, the First Lord of the Ressury and the charge flor of the Exchange "

We need hardly say that we do not believe a word of it; and as for the alleged incapacity of the War Minuters, the able desence of their conduct by the Dakt of Newcastle and Mr. Sidney Harbert foring the short miting of Parliagrant just passed, can baruly Jet barn passed from the minds of our readers.

The Times this morning pursues its envans attacks bramites ed sologneses estat is fairly line. acquired which it is now generally understood has been admire istered by the gallant Communder-la-shief to its correspondent in the Crimies, for the service he has direction Russians In explaining the weak points of the sulface and dispiriting the troops of executation dissipation of the contract brifilions of their hardships. The Chronicle well reustat, "Moraling after moraling has seen the British willis, none amused, billets bewildered, all disposited, by the malignant and reputied denunciations of the commender of the Dritish army in the Crisica. The great Daks himself was trainend in bie day by the proampliso and ignorant critics of the time ; and Lord Righen, fortified by that illustrate example, may rely ealely on the discriminating good sense of the nation, which will slike appreciate the good and abolities, and Asial the envenoused boutling of live and lives

journal in question for the spite and discours of his attack upon Lord Ragian, will besitate bafore accepting the account comments of a critic, comfortably installed in the adderial armschair, upon the conduct of a commander the disculty of whose position be caunos or will not penetrate.

"A point on which great atrass has been laid by the critics of the Commander-in-chief, is, that his ford sup is not in the babit of showing himself to the troops under his command. We know not on what authority the eleterent is protruded, but from our own personal experience we begin dent its correctness. Bunggely a day slapece that Lord Ragian dore not visit some point of the British and Eranch positions. Mis fordship, it is true, does not descand to familiarities with the troops he has the pride of sommanding. He does not pinch the ears of his Granadiers, nor would thu British soldier admira those babils of intimacy with which other troops have been electrified in former tunes. But to accuse his forethip of a want of interest in the army he commands, is an insult to good saints. No man to the British army positions a watther heart of a cooler bead than he was communits his and of this avery officer and soldier in the service Maware. To be brief, we fool gattefled the British nution will do justice to the General, who rules the tiessinies of the British army, and with repose that confidence in him which our contemporary has malignantly undervouted to shake."

From the above extracts it will be seen that the daily press of all shades of opinion units in reluting the slanders of the Times upon the gallant chief, new aghung our battles in the Crimes. - Loudon Guardian.

The Times publishes the following telegraphic dosbatch from its correspondent at Marseilles:

" Marsvilles, Tuckley morning, Jun. 2 .- The Gangas, which left Constantinople on the 25th December. has arrived at Toulon. Despatches for the Government lest Marseilles at noon. The Amsterdam, which test Constantinople on the List, has not arrived. The allies have 250 guns in battery, ready to open fire againsi Sebastopol."

The second edition of the Morning Chronicle publishes the following telegraphic despatches:-

" Paris, Wednesday. -Depatchus have been received by the Minleter of War from Admiral Hamelin, dated The Crimes, Ercember 22. More than 4,700 troops had arrived between the 13 h and 18th Dorone ber, and 2,170 had reached Kamiesch on the 20th. The Russans continued their sorties nightly, but were always vinorously rejulated. The Trident and Engle, with troops on board, had arrived at Constan-

" Warson, Dec. 80. - General Sieger has reveived orders to inave for Ridome, where the head-quarters are established. This departure took place with such precipitation that the General could not even take leave of his son. The first corps of a division of grenadiers are concontrated between the Virtula, the Pilicer, and the Wartha.

"Copenkagen, Dec. \$1 .- M. Schrei and Count Plessen have refused the portofolio of Foreign Af-

Money Market, One p. m.

Consols opened on Wednesday as 92 to 1, and by Saturday had improved to 912 2. On Monday a bedraw noney from home, and the abrence of any me-portant news from the Crimes casted a depression to set in, so that the closing prices yesterday were 201. This morning at one o'clock we have the following qualitions :-

Bank Stock, 210; 8 per Cont. Reduced Annuities. pank Siors, Siv; a per Cont. Reduced Annities.

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231, 4 6; Ditto £500, 7; Ditto Bonds, 1858, 3§ per

Cent., 99§. nt., 995. Turkish Scrip is very heavy, and foreign Securities

altogether a shade fower :—

Bassian Bonds, 1822, 5 per Cent., £St., 97; Supposite Bonds, New Osferred 3 per Cent., 18 0x. div.,
Turkish Scrip, paid in full; Ditto, for the Account,

The price of gold is dearer 0.58 per cent. in Paris, and 0.42 per cont. in Hamburg, then is Landon.—
The amount of bullion in the Benk on Brillay was £14,187 194, abowing an increase of £103,225 on the

The Duke of Cantulage has been staying at The-The Dige of Camerica has been staying at the sape, and the bealth has fireducely improved, mains by from represent and change of scene. The stake, is post anxious to reput his division, by his medical attendants insist on his thorough restoration to his accuration goal health before he quits for the Crimes. It was thought his lived Heliunia would lowe to-The public, which alligning every credit to the worlds the close of Bereinder.

Willorial Salucillany.

By Bermula papers of the Sad January received by R. M. Steam Packer, state with reference to the health of the West Indies:—"We are pleased to learn that the Islands, with the exception of St. Kit's the disease was moderating."

The Paratoric Priss ... The amount already re-unived by the Bourier Grappil, in aid of the Feed amounts, we are informed, to £281 12a. 2d. This is of course independent of the same attack mechicand as baving been collected in the Navat Yard and Reval Hospital of Iroland Island. There is a further amount of about £40 will to be handed in to the Receiver Ge-marsh, who will, when that is received, have £200 and invocate from columnary subscriptions. In weight to the

narsh, who will, when that is received, have £220 and appeared from voluntary subscriptions, to result to the Trusters in Loudon.

A Subscription Ball is to take place on the 28th inst. In aid of the rame Fund, and from what we know of the present date of the List of Subscribers, we are and intel to believe that £50 more may be expected from this source.—Bermula Gaz.

We have been intermed, and have great pleasure in stating, that the Subscriptions to this National eligibit by the officers and men balk. Ing to the different branches of the service of H. Naval Yard, at Ireliant January and has fand Islanti, amount to £44 12s. 3tl. This sum has been subscribed and collected within a very faw days. and the late bear the names of every individual be-longing to the Yard.

Extract of a Letter dated Boston, Jan. 7:-" 1 am glad to hear that there is so much of the railroad built-If it lead to better times than pousl in Halifax, it will be well, but I believe that this year will be emphatically one of hard times for all parts of the world-Economy of the strictest kind will have to be the order of the day. For the poorer clause there is nothing to eat or nothing to burn, except at exerbitant prices,-for the mechanic and operative there is no employment, owing to the want of money in their emplayers to carry on their business. Thousands in the principal cities of the United States are wandering about with nothing to turn their hands to. Workmen who this time last year were not to be hired for three dollars a day, now gladly take our and one and a quarter. Cotton mills, tron works, fautories, &c. have in some places stopped business altogether; in others, only just have enough employed to keep up the name of an establishment-large mercantile firms are failing everywhere, involving others in their rain. All these things point to the fact that the fury of speculation, the luxury of living, added to the partial failure of the grops of last year, the war in Europe, the withdrawat of labor from legitimate channels, the relinquishment of the coal mine for the gold mine, have at editud, gnitton es glane s dous oint sprid our dignal strictest economy, national and antividual, can hope to ourseel. In the mean time there will be a flow of famine from the descripte. The wind will shake the rags of the beggar at the corner of avery street. These money crues do not pass over the land without leaving their mark, and the crisis of 1865 will not be behind any which has preceded it in that respect."

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