ote. I was struck with their great simplicity earnestness. They never allude to their suc-es, and are not at all desirous to return to rland, till France be crushed. They do mean land, till rrance be crusned. They do mean pple this unhappy country for half a century sible, and ridicule the idea of surrendering e and Lorraine. They admit the magnitude task they have in hand, that of subjugating on. They acknowledge the French never ht more bravely than before Amiens, and recognize the daily increase of resistance ng the people. But they will pursue their to the bitter end—will march to the furtherpart of the country till France demands s, and, what they think more important, is in sition to accure it. They seem to have an detestation of the franc-tireurs and yow to them no quarter, which may be readily be-d, since they have kept their word whenever had an opportunity. They are full of stories it French cruelty to their men, when taken oners or wounded, but I have not been able to e anything in the way of a crime committed old blood. In the way of excesses when pas-blinds both sides alike to mercy, things may

one, probably are, which in calmer moments, ld be shunned.

have also met with excellent opportunities of rtaining the state of French feeling. It con. es to increase in hatred as the struggle bes prolonged, against the invaders. nere of opinion that the Germans aim a waterminate the French nation; to plunder n to the utmost farthing. They arow that up edan the Tuetons had raison d'etre, but that sequently their aggressions had no paliation, we are not honorite of peace and political dis are no thoughts of peace, no political difces, but everywhere zeal to stake life and me on the dreadful issue. There is one man is regarded as a common benefactor al-th at first sneered at and ridiculed, that is

The Fisheries Question.

FICIAL EXPLANATION OF THE CAUSES WHICH LED TO THE SEIZURES OF AMERICAN FISHING VESSELS.

OTTAWA, Ontario, December 30the Minister of Marina gives the owing explanation regarding Ameria vessels seized by the Imperial and nadian cruisers during 1870, for ilal fi-bing :

The Womtatuck was seized June 17th Aspy Bay, Nova Scotia, actually ning close in shore. The Captain of vessel admitted having caught fish thin the prohibited limit during the y, and that he was aware that he was hing illegally.

The J H Nickerson was seized June th at Inonish Island, Nova Scotia, tually fishing inside the island, witha mile of the shore. She had been reviously warned three times, on the oth, 6th and 27th of June with notice at the vessel would be seized, The aptain was personally informed that had already violated the law by reaining in shore without leave. He was pplied with a copy of Mr Bontwell's roular to American fishermen.

The G Marshall was seized July 31st Sandy Beach, inside of Gaspe Bay. uebec, fishing and drawing a siene nore. She had been previously warned, The Albert was seized August 20th, Charlottetewn, Prince Edward Is-and, violating the Merchant Shipping o. The owner, master, and crew, by neir own plea acknowledged the of-

The Clara F Friend was seized at Broad love, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, actually shing within three miles of the shore, aving been previously warned. She was scued by the crew, but recaptured. The hree se zures last above named were made The Lottie was seized Aug 18th, inside of

Saspe Bay actually fishing, having fished for even days within the prohibited limit. She ad been previously warned.

The Lizzie A Farr was seized Aug 27th, Seven Islands, Quebec, about 100 miles side of the River St Lawrence, actually shing one-fourth of a mile from shere. The paster was aware that the vessel was transressing. The owner subsequently pleaded r release on the ground that he had especilly directed the master not to fish at that ace. The master and crew were fishing on hares with the owner.

The A N Monson was seized Sept 3d, near Broad Cove, Sea Walf Islan, Cape Breton, N S, actually fabing between the island and he mainland, distant about one mile and a ourth from either shore. She had been

reviously warned. The A F Franklin was seized Oct 10th at Broad Cove, Cape Breton, N S having fished within the prohibited limits after varning, on the 7th of that month. aptain having strongly denied that he fishd, and although the boarding officer felt satisfied that trespass bad been committed, e desisted for the time being from making he scizure, but afterward he obtained proof hat the vessel had fished extensively on the 10th and the 11th within the probibited timits, and the seizure was effected Oct

The Canada was seized Oct 25th at Port Bay, New Brunswick, for smagging.
The Romp was seized New Sta at Back
Bay, New Brunswick baving fished at Grand Menan Island, N B within the prohibs

ited limits. The master admitted he was aware of the illegality of such fishing. The White Fara was seized Nov 25th at Head Harbor, Campo Bello, New Brunswick,

preparing to fish.

NEW Goods, Jonvin's Gloves, &c., just recived by Express at Victoria House.

gip Glectric Telegnaph,

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST.

LONDON, Jan 20-The French made sortie from Mont Valerien yesterday. Fighting lasted till dark. The German loss is sossiderable. Gen Von Werden commencad the pursuit of Bourbaki yesterday, with whom he had a successful engagement.

In the north the advance divisions of Faidherbe's army have been driven from Renovis to St Quinten with the loss of 5000 killed and prisoners. Gen Von Goben attacked Faidherbe, and after an obstinate fight drove him out of position and into St Quinten. The Germans have occupied Tours meantime without resistance.

VERSAILLES, Jan 20-Last night the Gers mans sent forward a patrol into the trenches communicating between Forts D'Issy and Vanviers without meeting resistance. D'lesy was found deserted and the patrol finding nothing but mines and torpedoes returned.

Large fires were seen last night near the

bembardment continues with good results.

The remainder of the Prussian loan will

be offered in London and Berlin next week. The Emperor telegraphs to the Empress Augusta from Versailles 19th, that a sortie was made from Valerien to-day under a beavy fire, but was resultiess. The army of the north was beaten to-day before StQainsen and 4000 prisoners and 2 guns were

eaptured. Signed WILLIAM.

Another dispatch from the Emperor dated
Versailles 20th, says Faidherbe will be pursued to-day. The sortie from Valerien yesterday was made in great force. The troops is certain to-day. Signed WILLIAM.

Berlin journals confirm the report that

Count Bernstoff has been instructed to withdraw from the Conference if the French question is introduced.

It is reported from Belgium that Lougvay is in flames, but a heavy fog prevais and prevents verification of the report. Large numbers of retagees have arrived on the British Island of Jersey from the French coast in consequence of rumors that the Grand Duke Meckleaburg was advavoing on Ren-

Bismark, in a letter of the 17th, rep'ying to the Americans, says other foreign minisdemands and their compatriots might be allowed to quit the city as neutrals. He says they had abundant notice before the ters with their respective Governments con-

tinues, though they are inconvenienced.

The North German Gazette states that accontrabands of war, but maystop their carriage until the end of the war, or may take possession of the contraband portion of the carge at the same time giving bends for the future payment of the same. It is probable that instructions will be given to commanders of all some causes, but all efforts of their leaders.

London, Jan 21-St Quinten railw was stormed by the Prussians and the town afterwards occupied. 2000 wounded, 1000 men and six guns were captured. The Prussians occupy all the approaches to Longvy shells destroyed a frame hous and burned forty Prussians. It is said the fire of the garrison silenced the batteries. Nething new from Paris. Damages from bombard-

ment slight and few killed.

A drove of oxen for Paris passed through Rheims ready for the advance of Chansy who was receiving reinforcements. The establishment of a camp at Le Mans is discussed.

The bombardment of Longivy is vigorously

continued and the town is on fire.

VERSAILLES, Jan 20—The French advanced near Fort Valerien, but attempted nothing. Fort Mentveuil was sarprised yesterday by the Prussians, who lost 20 officers and 200 men. Both French and Prussian troops remain in the same position. The Prussians lost in the sortie 400 men. The French loss was so heavy that they asked an armistice of fortyeight hours.

LONDON, Jan 20-It is said that Gladstone had resigned his seat for Greenwich and Gress yenor retires from Westminster. Childers is paralyzed in the lower half of his body, and

the Ministry is going to pieces.

Prince Leopold of Luxemburg, replying to a dispatch from Bismarck, notices a pledge made on the part of Prussia not to base accusation on irresponsible acts. He promises to investigate the alleged breach of neutrality. This notice was to the signers of the treaty.

NEW YORK Jan 22-A cable dispatch from London of the 20th says that much excitement is caused in political circles by the rumored difficulties in the Cabinet. Although the statement that Childers has resigned is offi-

of the conference have signed a resolution de- the East. claring that no single Power has a right to amend a treaty made jointly by others. The conference is regarded as a stupendous farce,

designed to blind people to the fact of Eng-land's humiliation before Russia.

A Paris correspondent reports that the bombardment has so far effected the destruction of some old houses and wood yards, and that the firing from the Prussian batteries has been

quite harmless. It is said that Gen Fransenky, with the 2d successor. Prussian corps has left Versailles fer Dijon to confront Bourbaki.

ARLON, Jan 22 -The bombardment of Loug. are anxious to fight under competent leaders Ty continues, the garrison still resisting. LONDON, Jan 22-Advices from Paris state

surrender the city before the enemy's are deserved and public buildings and burned the centre each and deg meat \$1 pr lb.

B. RDEAUE, Jan 22—The Prussians attacked struy d public buildings and burned the centre of the city. The civil members of the Council disagreed with Trechu and he resigned but again accepted command after an exciting and battle which lasted five hours.

Dison, Jan 22—evening—The French re-

Ge 1 Treskow has advanced from Beaugency and it is reported has captured the strongly fortified works of Baildey and the village of Soissons. Prussian loss considerable.

Hamburg and Bremen celebrated the praliminary crewning of the Emperor by firing salutes and decorating houses. have the Havan, Jan 22—The enemy are entering the

Department of Colvadas.

The steamship Golard returned to Queenreceived in Paris. The steamship Cambria from New York are

rived on Saturday.

Lills, Fab 22—Cambria has been summon-

11 000 prisoners.

The French demand for an armistice in or

Arras.

Prince George of Saxony telegraphed to Prince George of Saxony telegraphed to Present that the Saxons while resonnottering of Deputies yesterday Signor Viromosto, in raged throughout the State yesterday and of Deputies present and it was impossible for reply to the Ministry said it was impossible for last night, accompanied by a fierce gale and severe cold.

The nominator of J M McKenny, Superdefeat. FLORENCE, Jan 22-In the Italian Chamber

> with France.
> Lordon, Jan 23-Advices from inside Paris of the 21st say that great dissatisfaction exists n consequence of Trochu's failure in his last

effort to break the enemy's lines.

Bordsaux. Jan 23—Dijon was attacked by a large Prussian force yesterday and several engagements occurred at the neighboring villages. The troops were commanded by Me-notti and Rivero aribaldi, and behaved well. are still outside of Paris and a French attack The French maintained their position. The advanced post of both armies were close to each other last night and it is expected the battle will be resumed.

The Prussians entered Dole after the bemy

bardment. ARLON, Jan 22-The Prussians were repulsed at Longvy on Saturday. Their guns were dismounted and they were forced to place their batteries at a greater distance from the walls. The batteries of Herselange and Outry replied freely to the fire of the besiegers. The Prussians are waiting for heavier guns, when the bombardment will be vigorous.

Varsaittes, Son 23 - King William, in an

order of the day announces to the army his acc ceptance of the Imperial dignity. BRUSSELS, Jan 23-The journals here say there is danger that Bourbaki's line of retreat

will be cut off. LILLE, Jan 23-Faidherbe issues a hopeful seige and that the only cutlet now is capitulation. Facilities for intercourse of minis val the army of the North will again confront the invaders.

VERSAILLES, Jan 23-The bombardment of The firing on buildings containing women, St Denis progresses favorably, the fort being children and invalids is unintentional, but unin the town of St Denis and also within the

walls of Paris. New York, Jan 23 A dispatch from Vercerding to the treaty of 1779 between Prussia Naw York, Jan 23—A dispatch from Verand the United States, Prussian men-of-war sailles of the 20th says the late sorties were cannot capture American vessels conveying desperate attempts to break through the becontrabands of war, but maystop their carriage sieging lines. During the assault on the Prus-

structions will be given to commanders of all structions will be given to commanders of all cother causes, but all efforts of their leaders were in vain.

German vessels to act in accordance with this treaty.

Number of the 23rd say Gambetta received a telegram the 23rd say Gambetta received a telegram stating that the Garibaldians had gained a victory on Sanday near Dijon, the enemy allowed the Spruce Soc, and the Vanwinkle, not being able to get the lumber required from the new saw-identified and the German less heavy.

London, Jan 21—St Quinten railway station

The Prussians were retreating.

the Prussians were retreating. Faidherbe lost no artillery nor prisoners a the battle of St Quentia, except a few tragglers.

Gambetta lett Lille to-night. The bombardment of Cambrai has com-

cially contradicted, his retirement is only a the first meeting of the conference were question of time, on account of his health. There is no trath in the report that members discussion of questions not connected with

The Germans before Cambria have sett up

siege batteries near the city. Garibaldi's operations bave been supende ed on account of Bourbaki's retreat The Paris correspondent of the Times under date of the 21st says that Trochu is genreally considered incompetent. The Council of Defense only failed to accept his resig-

nation because they were unable to find It is impossible to make the Parisians consider the question of surrendering. They

ship.
Rations of flour are now half a pound daily that at a council of Ministers Trochu stated per man. The poorest people receive bread that if his hope for assistance from outside gratis, with a plut of wine each and a little should be disappointed it would be his duty to against the amendment of the Hen Dr

pulsed the attack of the Prussians along the whole line. The enemy were pursued and the positions held by them at Daix and Huntersville seized. In their flight the Prussians abandoned their wounded.

PARIS, Jan 21-Herald cable says that at

11 o'clock last night a general summons to

erms sounded in the turbulent quarters, but so depressed was the miserable population tows, a gale having caused an escape of gas that not more than 500 men responded to the from dangerous chemicals among her cargo. call. It was useless for such a number to make a descent on Hotel de Ville, so they gave up the job in despair and took themselves off to their cold and obserless beds. To-day the Prefect of Police has a strong body of the National Guard at Hotel de Ville and the adjacent streets are bristling Gambetts, in his speech, says that France prefers eternal war to mutilation.

The German Emperor telegraph the Empress that the latest estimates put the French loss during the late sorties as 15.000, including

Eastern States.

Pantheon.

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London, Jan 20—The journals of Lille dead entire dead en

sieze the earliest opportunity to sid in that distriction. In the course of the discussion which followed, four members of the Chamber, of different policies, warmly expressed sympathy

Washington Territory.

A bill has been introduced into the House by Sargent of California, to enable Washington Territory to take pre-limitary steps to organize a State Government.

CHOAKO, Jau 22—A special from Washington says well informed Senators hold the epinion that the steamship subsidy bill can get no favorable action this session and the time spent in discussing the subject will be without practical benefit, but if such a measure should get through the Senate it has scarcely a chance of being taken up in the House. No member of that body ventures to expect the passage of any subsidy bill as the sentiments of Congress are flatly hostile to all schemes which look to the national treasury for aid. Nothing can be effected except by such a compromise and combination of interests as are not likely to be brought about,

Louis Vantassel, alias Livingstone, a noted forger, whe swindled the Bauk of California out of \$91.500, was brought here yesterday from New Orleans in custody of U S detectives.

California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24-The eastward bound train that left here to day had its mail car entered at Alta Station, while all hands were at supper and robbed of registered letters and \$10,000 in gold

Flour-Super \$5 50, extra \$6 75. Wheat Flour—Super \$5 50, extra \$6 75. Wheat

_\$2 20 Oats— irm at \$1 40@1 65.

San Francisco, Jan 28—Salled—Ship marmion, Port
Townsend. Bark Finzel, Burrard Inlet.

Much anxiety is felt for the safety of the ship Lookout,
now 180 days out from New york with a general cargo for
this port. She has not bren spoken since she sailed,
Capt Stewart of the Sallors' Home was examined in the
police court t-day on a charge of embezzling funds committed to him by the sailors for safe keeping. He was
sent up on 14 charges

Friends of Louis Cohen claim that he has been appointed special Government agent for this coast, vice Dr MoLane, removed.

The Upper Country.

BY MAINLAND TELEGRAPH.] YALE, Jan. 26-Weather mild, light rein very cloudy, no wind, about 8 inches of snow

Jee in 'iver melting slowly

QUESTRILE, Jan 24—On William Creek the Barker Co
are cleaning out the slum from their diggings and expect
to get some good pay.

The Pinkerton Co, in the eld Pocahontas ground alongside
the Carihoo, are doing pretty well. The Forest Rose are
making over wages at rocking. The Ballarat Co for the
thest five days rocking had 20 ounces.

On French Creek the North American Co have struck
the lead again and are now getting some very good
prospects.

below zere.

CLINTON Jan 23—Weather—Fine and clear, with two inches of snow. On Cache Creek there is none, and at Ramicops there is 3 inches, and cattle fat.

CURRELLE, Jan 25—Weather—Fine and clear with a There is no snow on the road between the 42 and 80.

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The bombardment of Longvy continues in cessantly. The fortress replies feebly.

The Emperor William, in a letter to the Grand Duke of Baden, says that Germany neither wanted ore is undied to transgress her frontiers. She seeks only independence and the material advancement and welfare of the nation by the extension of her commerce.

London, Jan 24—Bismarck, having for fused appass to Favre, the latter asked it of the military authorities, who granted it, discussed to be led into the discussion of any question foreign to the programme siready laid down or consideration.

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four.

A man who left Kamloops last Thursday reports stock in good candition. Six inches of snow and weather moderating fast. Weather here clear with hard frost,

Canada. ST JOHN's, N B, Jan 24-The cable be-

ween Placentia and St Pierre failed yesterday. It will be repaired as soon as pos-

Oregon.

PORTLAND, Jan 24—Arrived last night, steamer Wright om Sitka and steamer Idaho from San Francisco. San Domingo.

Sam Dominso, Jan 20—The news of the report of the Us Commissioners is received with general favor and by some with enthusiasm. Affairs are at a standstill, awaiting further action by the American Congress.

Agents of German, English and American capitalists are traveling through the island, making investigations in order to begin enterprises when annexation is coasummated.

Cabral continues to issue proclamations and commit depreciations.

Cuba KINGSTON, Ja. Jan. 24-The steamer Hornet is at Port-au - Prince awaiting a cargo of arms Spanish war vessels are watching her and Col. Ryan has asked the protection of tie American Consul

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2. While your clothes are soaking put the half of your out soap into your boiler, with sufficient clean water to boil, and let it be heating. After your clothes have soaked wring them out well and put into your boiling water, and let boil from 5 to 10 minutes; then rinse, blue and hang out to dry. If the above directions are followed, we will grarantee your clothes clean and white.

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