By Glectric Telegraph. Peru. Barthquakes continue along the Coast. Navigation of the Peruvian rivers has been declared free to all flags. SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

Europe. MADRID, Jan 13 .- The authorities are in receipt of offers of men and money from all parts of Spain to suppress the Cuban insur-

PARIS, Jan 13-The Conference on the Eastern question held a brief session yester-day, and adjourned until Thursday next.

VIENNA Jan 13.—A circular from the Sublime Porte to the European powers, justifying its recent actions against Greece, is published. It says the Turkish government does not expect the conference of Paris will arrive at any settlement. The ultimatum sent to Greece was a declaration that the internal affairs of the Ottoman Empire must not be interfered with.

London, Jan. 13 — The merchants have extensively petitioned the government to restore the mail service between Southamp

top and New York.

the conference

Reports of the capture, by Turkish forces of members of the Cretan insurrectionary government, is confirmed. Four of the Ore tan officials were killed and the rest taken prisoners The books and documents of the government fell into the hands of the Turks. Paris, Jan 13.—The exclusion of the Greconference. It is not considered probable that the Grek government will acquisson. Its reply to the demand of its representa-

tives for instructions is not likely to prove avorable, in which case the conference will in all probability adjourn in efficiely. In the mean me plenipotentiaries have applied to their governments for further instructions. It is understood that Europe condemns the attitude which Greece has assured towards

LONDON, Jan 14.—The papers publish a letter from Minister Johnson in reply to a query from the emigration Society respecting the naturalization of British subjects in the United States. Mr Johnson easy that a bill was introduced to enable Colorado a tural zed citizens are clothed with the committee on territories. In the Hopse the protection of America precisely the same as the native-born citizens and are entitled to all the rights The United States will proteet such citizens if they return to their native country, the same as those living in the United States.

GLASGOW Jan 14.-The Prince of Wales Theatre was barned last night; no lives

were lost.
MADERD, Jan 14 - Journals here urge the government to use all means to strengthen the hands of Gen. Duice in Cuba, and recommend that 10,000 additional troops be sent him to render the presession of the Island secure. Gen Du ce thinks he can suppress the insurrection with three or four thousand

London, Jan 14.—The press of London and Paris almost unanimously condemn the attitude of Greece in insisting on representation in the conference.

The steamship Great Eastern has com-menced taking on board the submarine cable of the Franco-American Atlantic Telegraph Company. It is expected she will sail in June next and lay the cable from Brest to

session to-day and adopted unanimously a 2 provides for a commission of four persons, conciliatory resolution. Ranghe will not at-Turkish ultimatum are supported by that

_m body. All the indications are that Greece

nod is bent on war of A dispatch from Athens

_vicays that King George is preparing to retire

London, Jan 16-All the great Powers 10 lexcept Russias have united in a demand apon Greece that for the preservation of peace she should withdraw her formal objections to the Conference as at present constituted. The Powers have reason to hope that Bussia will ultimately concur in this demand.

Pans, Jan. 16.—The Patric publishes a translation of a letter from Mr Gladstone to C. Edwards, a solicitor of Ohlo, and proceeds to condemn the remarks of Gladstone made therein as humiliating to England in the presence of Americans, and says it is likely to

sence of Americans, and says it is likely to produce no little irritation against the Pre-

mier among his own countrymen. ... Word All.

A vessel which left Maderia on the 8th brings fortidings of the arrival there of the ay of the missing passengers of the Hiberaia.

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Lenden, Jan. 15.—A treaty for the settlement of the Alabama claims has been signed
by Minister Johnson and Lord Clarendon on
the hasis of the original protocol.

Lisbon, Jan. 15.—Rio Janeiro advices to
Jith Dec say that the allied army made a
vigorous assault on the Paragueyan stronghold at Tilletta. After a desperate battle they
succeeded in carrying the place. The city
was utterly destroyed. The allies captured
over 3000 prisoners of war; Lorez barely
escaped with 200 followers. This victory has
opened the River to Ascension, to which place
the Brazilian iron clads had goneses ad opened the River to Ascension to which place the Brazilian frontelads had godern add at London Jan 16.—Charles Dickens pub-

so alighests cardin the London papers danyings widow in Chicago, and says the lady is still

The final signing of the treaty for the settlement of the Alabama claims elicits favorable comments from all the London papers:

A meeting of those favoring balloting at parliamentary elections was held last evening.

The speeches were able, assemblage large and

BREMEN, Jan. 16.—The money order system between large towns of North Germany and United States goes into operation February 1st, limited to fifty dollars.

Eastern States.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- In the Senate Summer presented a petition most praying Loomis, of the District of Columbia praying that an appropriation of \$50 000 be me enable him to complete his demonstration of the alleged new mode of telegraphing dispensing with the use of wire. Referred NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Panama advices are to the 4th. Extensive gold mines are

Beaving Stone to the opposes side of Junesa

NEW YORK, Jan 13—The Herald's London special despatches from Madrid state that one of Maximilian's Mexican generals is secretly engaged in that city making arrangements with a number of scientific Spanish military officers, with a view of placing Count Gerganti, brother of the ex-King of Naples, on the throne of Mexico. Two hundred officers of high rank are wanted to carry the movement into effect. Their pay to

be secured to them from the time they anter on their duties. Several of the European Governments assist secretly this enterprise. General Prim grants a number of officers desirous of joining unlimited leave of absence for the purpose of taking part in the expedi-tion. Napoleon, it is eaid, secretly favors

WASHINGTON, Jan 14-The President has accepted an additional section of twenty miles of the Central Pacific Railroad and Telegraph line. The terminus is now 460 miles east of Sacramento.

In the Senate a bill was introduced incor-

the project.

porating the South-Western Pacific Railporating the South-Western Pacific Kallroad Company, capital \$1,000,000,000, to
construct a railroad and telegraph line from
Autop, Arkansas, to San Francisco, through
New Mexico and Arizona. The bill grants
twenty sections of land per mile on each side
of the line, six per cent thirty-year Governa
ment bands to the amount of \$70,000 per ment bonds to the amount of \$70,000 per mile in New Mexico and Arizona, and \$16, 000 per mile for the rest of the line, accured

by a second mortgage. Morton introduced a bill giving a pension to the widow of President Lincoln.

Washington, Jan 15.—In the Senate, Stewart from the Judiciary Committee reported the following constitutional amendments and ask

ed that the committee be discharged from further consideration of the subject-Article fifteenth—The rights of the citizens of the United States to vote and hold office shall not

o committee on territories. In the House the liagara Ship Canal bill was resumed. Butler advocated the bill; in the course of his speech he said gentlemen need feel no apprehensions on account of the canal running through Canadian soil, because before the canal is com-pleted that soil would be ours; not by conuest or purchase, but by the will and desire f a majority of its inhabitants (!) After further discussion the bill was defeated.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Gen Sheridan says the destruction of the Camanche village gave a final blow to the Indian rebellion. The Inhave surrendered unconditionally.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The Herald's Wash.

ngton special states that on Friday last the President sent to the Senate the treaties with Great Britain on the Alabama claims, the rights of naturalized citizens, and the questions arising out of the occupation of San Juan. The treaty is concluded substantially on the original terms presented by our government. The Senate committee meets to-day, and the matter will be considered. The naturalization treaty it is understood concedes on the part of Grea Britain that naturalized citizens shall enjoy the same rights in that country as native American citizens. The articles of treaty on the American coast.

Paris, Jan. 14, evening—The papers publish a news report that the Conference on the Eastern difficulties held a harmonious arisen since the Convention of 1863. Article pire. The President of the United shall not act for the United States. the umpire selected shall not be qualified un. less confirmed by the Senate. Article 5 provides, in the event of the refusal of the umpire to decide, that the question shall be settled by lot in the presence of the Commissioners. Article 6 excludes from the jurisdiction of the Commission all cases arising from claims, which have been adjudicated by the Courts of Admiralty. Article 7 provides that the claimants shall prove that they are British subjects and that they preserved strict neutrality dur-ing war and did not aid the South. Article 8 provides that the sessions of the Commission shall be hold at Washington.

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Fan Francisco, Jan 13—Legal Tenders, 734@744. Gold closed 13576 deno Flour and wheat unchanged and paid

extra, 85 75@5 87%.

\$2 20@2 25, for California.

Arrived—Brig Laura, from Port Isabel.

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Townsend, Sailed, 13th—Bark Scotland, Port Orchardialb edi rol sham need

San Francisco, Jan 15-Legal Tenders 731, 274. New York quotations: Gold clos-

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Sailed-Bark Adelaide Cooper for Port Ludlow; bark Gen Cobb, for Port Orchard

San Francico, Jan 16—Legal Tenders. 73% @74. Sailed—Steamer Ajax, for Victoria and Portland. Ship Panther, for Port Townsend.

San Francisco, Jan. 17.—During the past week the total number new cases of smallpox pay, far above wages. The city Nisgara is week the total number new cases of smallpox building up fast, and there are now some buildings in it finished. The Hudson Bay the number of new cases reported are decreasing, but that the proportion of deaths.

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reported at Santa Rosa, causing great excitenent. There is less talk of revolution in afternoon, with nearly 900 tons of flour.

Legislative Council.

Friday, Jan 15th. Present:—Hons. O'Reilly, Walkem, Pemberton, H. velock, Grease, Humphrey: Hambley, Drake, Holbrook, Sanders, Ball, Ring, Bushby, Wood, Davie, Carrall, Alston, Frutch, and Young (presiding).

Hon Crease gave notice that an an early day he would introduce an Health Ordinance. Hon Young gave notice that on Monday next he would lay before the House the Estimates for 1869.

The Council then went into Committee of the whole on the Reciprocity Treaty with the United States, when atrangets were ordered to withdraw.

On the doors being opened, Hon Helmoken, who quoted from his Excellency's opening speech to the effect that certain gentlemen interested in this Colony had drawn the at-

interested in this Colony had drawn the attention of the Home Government to the subject of Reciprocity as affecting this Colony, moved the following resolution:

'That this Council, on the part of the people of this Colony, are of opinion that in thinging the subject of Reciprocity before the Imperial Government, these gentlemen had rendered an essential service to this com-munity, and are hereby tendered our warm-est thanks.' Carried.

The resolutions adopted in secret session were then taken as read. Hon Ring objected to the resolutions being taken as read, and desired that the resolu-

tions be read, and an amendment introduced by him, while the dcors were closed, be read in conjunction with them.

The presiding member overruled the objec-

Hon Helmoken then moved that a deputation be appointed to wait on his Excellency and explain the views of the Council. The deputation, composed of seven, was

ben appointed. The Conneil was then resolved into a Committee of the Whole on the Fonce Bill.
A most remarkable debate ensued, in which
every non member seemed to have a particular idea of fences and fencing. The result was that the bill was so completely mangled

that not a fourth of the clauses were left in-Og the motion of the hon Young the committe rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again. The bon presiding member suggested that the bill be reprinted in order that hon members might be able to see what was left of the bill, and that such residue be considered on Tuesday next. Carried.

Hon Ring postponed his motion relative to the Estates of Intestates. Hon Ring's motion for returns of duties

paid by Naneimo, was lost.

Hon Humphreys' moved for an address to
His Excellency the Governor praying that
the read tells on flour, bran and shorts, required by farmers for their own use, be exempted from toll. After considerable discussion the resolution was carried.

The Council then adjourned till Monday,

The New Westminster Paper and its Re-lie-able Correspondent.

at 1 o'clock p. m.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST :- It is not often read papers of the class to which the British Columbian and the San Francisco Sunday Varieties belong; but about once in twelve months curicelly compels me to peep conciliatory resolution. Ranghe will not attend. His continued absence is regarded as a refusal by Greece to recognize the Conference. It is reported that the Greek Minister has been in-tructed to aunounce that Greece has resolved to reject the discussion at the Conference at the Conference in such exempting of the Commission; the Conference is regarded as sentatives; this Commission is to agree upon a majority of the Commission in five minutes to last me due to the polarice of the year. Happening, yester-due to the columns of both, and I always read an enough mastiness in five minutes to last me due to the polarice of the pear. Happening, yester-due to the columns of both, and I always read an enough mastiness in five minutes to last me due to the polarice of the pear. Happening, yester-due to the columns of both, and I always read an enough mastiness in five minutes to last me due to the polarice of the pear. Happening, yester-due to the columns of both, and I always read an enough mastiness in five minutes to last me due to the pear. Happening, yester-due to the pear of the pear into the columns of both, and I always read authorship of the editor of that raper, and was struck with the following curious passage : "I left New Westminster under a delightful sanshine, with swelling buds and blown roses." Now, Sir, I left New Westminster on the same boat with this re-lieable editor, and I declare to you that the day was raw and windy and the weather positively cold, and as for "bads" and have existed beneath the hoar frost which covered the ground and everything above it will be dispatched for these places on or with a heavy while mantle. Perhaps, Sir, about the 5th inst. In conclusion, one in formant says that "roses" they must have existed in the lively. compositor, who has taken liberty with Flour—The recent heavy receipts from Oregon have depreased the market for these brands, some of which are offered as low as \$5, city mill; superfine, \$4.75@4.87½; wrote—"I left New Westminster under a Wheel, good shipping \$1 75; tehoice, cloud (as it teruredly in) with swelling muge Wheel, good shipping \$1 75; shoice, and blowing noses," which would be a lact.

Barley, \$2 20@2.30, for feed; and \$2 30, as every man I met complained of pruralguant and a cold in his head, and I settled that the Oats quotable at \$2 00@4 25, for Oregon; editor himself had recourse to his Bandanna frequently while on board the Otter of EMOITITES Yours truly,

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MOUNEWS TO NOV. 30TH.

Hon' Helmeken gave notice [Gorrespondence Walla Walla Statesman.]

PERRY CREEK, Nov. 30th; 1868 EDITOR STATESMAN The new city Niagars, from which I write, is situated on a stream called Perry Creek, which empties Arrived —Ship Alantra, 129 days from Liverpool.

San Francico, Jan 16—Legal Tenders,

Tenders, called Ferry clear, which will be a control of the Kootensy) about 14 miles from its mouth. The
creek was discovered by three men, Kennedy,

73 1/2 0/74. Sailed—Steamer Ajax, for VicSullivan and Perrie, this fall. The creek, so far as worked, has paid well, and the pros-pects obtained lead men to anticipate good week the total number new cases ...

The number of new cases reported are decreasing, but that the proportion of deaths is materially less than during the past week. The total number of deaths from smallpox last week was 25.

Dividings to the politics, McGrath, Fitzstubbs, Wm Buck-(Colville,) McGrath, Fitzstubbs, Wm Buck-(Colville,) McGrath, Fitzstubbs, Wm Buck-(Colville,) McGrath, Fitzstubbs, Wm Bucktey, D. Lyons, and your townsmap, Mr Fossett, have splendid buildings, besides a great many more in the process of erection. There is a fair supply of provisions, yet no overplus at fair prices; yet if there is a rush in the PORTLAND, Jan 15—The steamer Contispring, which is almost certain, the camp

Walla Walla is the place that we must expect to get our supplies from as nothing in the way of supplies can, or may be expected from the British Columbia merchants, and it is an established fact, that you can under the supplies can, that you can under the supplies can be supplied to the supplies can be supplied to the supplied to th sell them, even paying their exhorbitant taxes. This will be one of the best camps ever struck in this country, both for miners and merchant, the coming season. The amount of ground taken up and prospected will give employment to ten times the num-ber of men the old camp did, and there is plenty of ground on the creek unprospected, supposed to be equally good. The Falls on the creek, which gives the town (Niagara) its name, is one of the most beautiful and grand sights I have witnessed in the mounains. Claims are taken from the Falls up the creek five miles. The first claim above the falls, called the Jeweler's Shop, owned by Barney Reilly, has paid rich: the second. Wm Downey's has paid from 4 to 5 ounces per day to the hand. Four miles above this, the Colville Company took out one ounce per day to the hand. Between these claims no work has been done. claims no work has been done, except prospecting, and in every case has satisfied the parties to continue. Below the fails, to the town, several claims have been worked (and only top ground) paying from \$6 to \$50 per day to the hand. Below the town, for five or six miles, wages can be made in the gravel, [\$6 to \$8] A wagon road is opened gravel, \$6 to \$8]. A wagon road is opened from Wild Horse creek to this place and Mr Woods is delivering lumber from his mills, at fair prices. The best market is entirely in the hands of the rich Portugese, who is supplying the boys with good best at 20 and 25 ets per pound. The gold dust coins \$18 50 per ounce. We will exchange it for beef and other staples [Reese's best in-cluded]. We send your beef and stuff along early. I would advise those coming in the spring, to have something in their pocket, or the grub; as the standard motto of this camp is 'No Credit,' and I am satisfied it is the only true basis of prosperity, both for the

merchant and the m ner. The old camp, Wild Horse Creek, has its good claims yet. R. C Dorr, on his last washing, took out about \$1400 one week's work. The Nip and Tuck company closed, making from \$30 to \$50 per day to the hand cleaning bed rock. Price & Co. closed, making from 5 to 8 ounces per day, besides several others. The Bed Rock Flume Company, in the Canyon, had to abandon work on account of hands, but they will be at work early in the spring. This camp is good yet, and will astonish the boys some of these

A few days ago a Hanoverian, commonly called Dutch Fred, who had been unwell this summer, put an end to his life by shooting himself with a pistol, through the heart. Friend Statesman, in conclusion, urge up on Walla Walls the necessity of communica

tions with us for both our interests; say a stage express to the steamboat at Similkameen twice a month, or a good borse express If you want our money, help us, as we can get neither aid nor comfort from this Government in the road or communication business. We have had no snow so far. You will hear from me soon again.

Yours, In addition to the items furnished by our correspondent, we learn from Mr John Galbrath, who is just down from the Kootenai country, that about 150 men will winter on Perry Oreck. When he left, they were en-Perry Oreek. When he left, they were engaged in building houses and otherwise preparing for winter. A number of miners were engaged in drifting, sinking shafts, and otherwise prospecting their claims. The camp numbers four stores, but the stock of goods is light. Flour was celling at 25 cents per pound, bacon, 75 cents; rubber hoots \$16 ner nair; whickey, \$12 per gals for 'Reese's Desi, the sale article the miners dripk. About 150 white man remain. lon for 'Reese's Desi, the sale article the miners drink About 150 white men remain in the old Kootenat camp. These mines have mainly been given up to the Chinamen, who number about 250 strong. The Galbrath Bros. have got a 42 foot ferry boat on Tobacco Plains, for the accommodation of the Montana travel on the way to Perry Creek. [Our Montana exchanges will please to note this.] Our informant was ten days in making the trip down; be reports traveling bad; snow from 10 to 18 inches dep. Notwithstanding the lateness of the season parties continued to come into the mines; the latest arrival was a company of miners from Missoula City. For the accommodar about the 5th inst. In conclusion, our informant says that everything about the new mines looks promising, and that the ground already prospected and known to be rich will give employment to a large number of men.

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to Emigrants, Travellers, and Families, a few degenerally sufficient. generally sufficient.

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