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EASTERN.

Trying to Create Feeling Against

the Indians.

NEW YORK, 2.—The Sun's

Washington special says: A de-

termined effort is being made to

cause the administration to declare

war against the Utes in advance of

definite information of the result

of the labor of the peace commis-

sioners. The Utes are the begin-

ning have been made to obtain

the peaceable surrender of the In-

dians engaged in the Meeker dis-

saster. Gen. Sherman believes

that the only way to deal with the

troublesome Indians is to kill

them, regardless of whether their

rights have been trampled upon

or not. The people of Colo-

rado are anxious to occupy the

valuable mineral lands owned by

the Utes, and press legislation has

been passed to give the Utes the

land from Denver concerning the

troubles are designed to create

public sentiment against the In-

dians. The best proof of this is the

fact that official dispatches received

at the Interior department from

agents of the government and

members of the late commission

contain nothing calculated to ex-

cite apprehension for the safety of

Gen. Hatch and the party of whites

now supposed to be en route for

Lake City; no information has been

received here to indicate that the

labors of the commission have

been futile. The delays which

have occurred in surrendering the

hostile Indians to the commis-

sion are appreciated from the state-

ment made by Congressman Bel-

ford, of Colorado, to-day, in rela-

tion to the journey of Hatch and

party. Belford says: It is 120 miles

by wagon road and 40 miles by rail

to Lake City. The snow is 25 feet

on the mountains, and it is impos-

sible to reach Lake City by the

route of the mountain ranges. If he

goes by wagon road he can only

travel on buck-boards. From this

statement some of the delay in the

delivery under which the Indians

labor in bringing into camp on foot

the murderers of Meeker and the

agency attaches can be formed.

Belford is doing all in his power

to cause the removal of the entire

tribe of Utes from Colorado. He

desires that the sins of a few mem-

bers of the tribe should not be re-

turned upon the whole tribe. He

visited upon all the Utes in the

State.

The refusal of Congress, before

adjournment for the holidays, to

pass a resolution which involved a

rupture of treaty regulations with

the Utes, is considered indicative

of a desire on the part of the ma-

jority to deal fairly with the In-

dians. The injustice of taking definite

steps to oust the Utes from any

portion of their country in advance

of a fair hearing of the claims and

question is apparent. Carl Schurz

is in favor of removing the White

River band to Colorado, and it

is more than likely that the

tribe will peacefully to abandon

their old homes they will be com-

pelled to depart by force.

Parrell's intentions.

Parrell in an interview says: I

consider that the British govern-

ment ought to relieve the distress

in Ireland, and we have been

watching and waiting and waiting

to see whether the government

would fulfill its duty in this re-

spect. Finding that it did not, the

Land League decided just before I

left Ireland to secure subscriptions

for the distress, and we feel our-

selves compelled to say that al-

though our primary object is to

raise money in aid of the Land

League, that if any charitable

Americans desire to entrust us with

funds for the relief of the poor of

Ireland, we should be happy to re-

ceive and apply money through a

local organization, according to the

wishes of the donors; but it would

not be necessary to ask assistance

from the distressed Irish. America

would send relief as soon as she

knew of the distress. In the fam-

ily of 1847, the relief assistance be-

fore England and has done the

same this time.

Parrell intends, in a lecture, to

give a brief history of the land ques-

tion up to the present time, and a

description of the rise and progress

of the present land government.

He says: "I expect to remain in

New York for a few days, and then

to meet which I understand has

been arranged for. After that,

much will depend on plans made

for us by the American committee,

but I expect to go next to Boston,

then to Philadelphia, after which I

shall go south a short distance and

work around to St. Louis; then I

shall probably go to Chicago. From

this point my plans are uncertain

as I wish to go to Canada and San

Francisco, and do not know

whether I can do both. My mind

will accompany me throughout,

and I hope to be able to induce

him to remain behind when I leave