TELEGRAPHIC.

UTES IN COLORADO.

They are Said to be Restless and Want to Go West.

A CHIEF GOES TO WASHINGTON.

Indians Fishing for Hunting Ground in this Territory where Game is Abundant.

DENVER, Feb. 4.—Chief Ignatio of the Southern Utes passed through Denver last night en route for Washington to testify at the hearing February 20th to the question of the removal of the Southern Utes to Colorado to the eastern part of Utah. The chief says the Utes want to go west and are becoming restless on account of delay in carrying out the treaty. The game in the southeastern part of Colorado is about exhausted and the Indians are pining for hunting ground in Utah, where game is abundant and white people not numerous.

An Omaha Store on Fire.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 5.—Shortly before 12 o'clock tonight fire broke out in the window of the Boston store, and two minutes later the entire building was ablaze. The store was crowded with clerks and customers. Men, women and children crowded for the exits, the sales girls and cash girls leaving their wraps and other belongings. Everybody escaped alive, but a number of girls employed in the millinery and cloak department were badly scorched and blistered, several being all but burnt from their heads.

The Weather on the Atlantic.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Heavy seas, high winds and generally rough weather are reported by several overdue vessels arriving today. The Cunard steamer Tuscarine had her bulwarks carried away during a hurricane January 30th, off Sable Island. Its center sustained heavy damage, its mainmast being broken, the forward hatch smashed, stanchions carried away and lifeboats swept overboard.

Funeral Arrangements.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4.—Arrangements for the funeral are nearly complete. There will be brief, private services at the residence, to be followed by public services at St. James's church at 11 o'clock Tuesday. Bishop Potter, of New York, for many years an intimate friend of Childs, will officiate, assisted by Bishop Whitaker, of Philadelphia, and Rev. Dr. Dieahman, pastor of the church. The remains will be temporarily interred in Dexter mausoleum at Woodlawn cemetery. The body is to be placed in a crimson seat in the one occupied by the remains of the late A. J. Drexel, banker partner and book companion of Childs.

The employes of the *Ledger* will attend the funeral in a body. Arrangements are being made for special trains from New York and Washington to accommodate the crowd expected to attend.

It has not been announced, but it is expected that President Cleveland, with the members of the cabinet and several senators and congressmen, will attend.

A Lawyer Murdered.

DENVER, Feb. 4.—Harry Cutt, a prominent lawyer in this city, was tonight killed in his house by a burglar.

EVANS AND MORRELL.

The Bandits said to Have Fan Two Horses to Flight.

FRESNO, Cal., Feb. 4.—A fight between the bandits Evans and Morrell and Deputy Sheriff Tinsley and Sigel occurred in the Slippery Rock country, about twenty miles from Shasta, this afternoon. The officers were looking for the bandits in that neighborhood and were riding in a car. When they got near the place of a rancher named Robinson, Tinsley alighted and started in the direction of the house. He had only gone a short distance when Evans and Morrel came out of St. Clair's house, near by, and immediately opened fire on the officers. The latter had the advantage of being separated and could have raked the bandits from both sides.

As Evans appeared the officers took to flight, the bandits diligently firing upon them. After the officers had fled a distance they returned a few shots, without, however, causing a fly. In they fight Tinsley and Sigel became separated, the former finally turning up at Dunsmuir and the latter at Redding. The mine telephoned the news of the fight to Sheriff Scott, who started for Redding this evening with Deputy Hodges. It is said that twenty-four or twenty-five shots were fired, the robbers twenty and the officers four.

Another report has it that the officers made a bold charge, but were under cover of bushes, so the bandits knew who they were.

A Strike Will Be Ordered.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 4.—Cipher dispatches from the chiefs of the federated Northern Pacific employes in St. Paul indicate that a strike will be ordered here up to if there is no choice in the matter by that time. The federated employes have notified from St. Paul and the other sources of the refusal of retaining the employes from adhering to according to the best legal advice, unconstitutional and illegal, and the company will be wholly responsible for whatever results follow in attempt to enforce the order.

A Fatal Storm.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—A special from Hutchinson, Ala., says: Further details from last night's storm, which swept over this section, show it northeast Auburn, showing the damage has been greater than at first supposed. Jesse Smith, a railroad section foreman, was totally injured by the roof of a house falling on him. On the Hallaks farm a three square were blown. At Hallaks the house was blown fifty yards and upset, but the occupants escaped unhurt.

The roof of Jenkins was at Gale City, where the Congregational church was blown down. Mrs. H. H. Crockett was crushed by the falling beams and died at midnight. A young man named Williams died today from injuries. Mrs. James Miles received fatal internal injuries. Charles Olson and James Hallaks were fatally wounded and thirty to forty others received injuries less serious.

A Priest Killed.

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 4.—Father Cayetano, a revolutionary priest, on Sunday last fell in the wake in the act of leading an armed force against the government in the mountains near Iguala. He was one of the leaders in the recent revolutionary movement in the state of Guerrero. He was captured with General Canalit Sori and cast in military confinement in the Belem prison. He was in prison but a few days when he made his escape and sought refuge among Catholic sympathizers, where he quietly worked up a strong feeling against the government and organized a force of about 100 men. With this small army he made an attack upon a hacienda in the state of Mexico and secured a large lot of supplies. They were pursued by a force of cavalry commanded by Colonel Rubio and retaken, and in the fight the priest and ten of his followers were killed.

THE CHANGED CONDITIONS.

Admiral Benham Cooperates with Minister Thompson.

A British Tug Seized by Patazes.—The English said to Support the Brazilian Rebels.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 4.—So long as De Mello was in charge of the insurgent vessels in Rio harbor no blockade was permitted of the harbor. The vessels of foreign nations were allowed to freely enter the bay, discharge their cargoes and depart. When Da Gama joined De Mello and issued his manifesto imperial ministers declared that intimate to stop all commerce with Rio England, he announced, as if on authority of the British officials, was anxious for the resumption of the stoppage throughout Brazil and the overthrow of the republic. Following close upon this declaration, he issued a warning to all vessels that they must not attempt to discharge their cargoes. Other insurgent leaders made the same threats.

Thompson, United States minister, made a vigorous protest, insisting that Da Gama had no right to institute such a blockade. Thompson visited Commander Benham, Henry J. Picking, in command of the ships, and asked him to afford protection to all American vessels. Picking and 8 American sailors were shot while a vessel was in the act of discharging its cargo for which gallantry promotion the captain of the rebel warship responsible for the sailor's death. Beyond this Picking seemed unwilling to go. Thompson was thus reduced publicly to do anything more.

Now everything is changed, owing to the determinate action of Admiral Benham.

ANOTHER SENSATION FROM BRAZIL.

RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 5.—A fresh sensation was created yesterday by the summary seizure of a British tug by order of Peixoto. The English friends of De Mello and Da Gama, it has been ascertained, have not only given ammunition to the insurgent cause, but have attempted to supply them with dynamite.

The matter was reported by the captain to the British officials, but nothing so far has been done, except calling the captain's statement and Peixoto's reason for making the seizure to the home government. The action of Great Britain over the incident is awaited with much interest. The English residents here are disposed to condemn Peixoto and grow indignant over what they term the indirectness of the Cardiff's capture, but in all other quarters Peixoto is considered justified in doing as he did. Outside the English colony Great Britain's position is about observing neutrality between the belligerents receive little sympathy, and the people cannot imagine how she will explain so violent a breach of faith with Peixoto.

It is believed the rebel warship Republicano is hovering around near Santa Catharina, and will in a short time try to land troops. These troops are intended to march against Nictheroy and join the combined attack with the naval fleet upon that city.

A Big Atlantic Pool.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Regarding the report that a big pool has been formed on this side of the Atlantic by the different steamship lines, a representative of one of the leading transatlantic lines said the statement was incorrect so far as the British lines were concerned, but the continental lines have already completed arrangements to pool the Atlantic passenger earnings and are negotiating to pool the earnings on the freight business. The British companies are likely to consider an agreement with the continental lines, which will diminish competition.

Rome and the Government.

ROME, Feb. 4.—Count Sonnino, Pope Leo XIII.'s recent chancellor, has written a pamphlet entitled "Rome and the Government During the Last Twenty-five Years." The author maintains as an essential for real liberty, that the Pope should recover Rome, but Leo XIII. will readily discuss other means, if any are suggested, as his desired aim is the welfare of Italy.

A Cardinal's Hat for Satolli.

LONDON, Feb. 4.—A dispatch from Rome to the *Standard* says the Pope has decided that Mgr. Satolli will be among the new cardinals.

Berlin Site.

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—General Von Sanderbrandt, when presenting his report Thursday last, thanked the Reichstag on behalf of the army, for arranging a reconciliation with Bismarck. This caused the emperor to exclaim, in a tone of surprise and pleasure, "Is the name of the army, too?"

A dispatch to the *Post* from Friedrichsruhe says it is generally stated that a duel was fought between Count Herbert Bismarck and Count Von Hoensbroeck of the foreign office, but was only prevented by the intrusion of prominent men, who pointed out that this would tend to create new excitement.

Berlin has suffered for twenty-five years from the inconvenience of having the court in its midst. The latter residence established in the palace of Prince Albert, opposite the Unter Den Linden. Thus the north and south of the city have been cut off from communication, except by omnibus. After a year's effort this prohibition is removed, a tramway company paying 1,200,000 marks into the city treasury for the privilege of laying its lines across the hundred yards of space.

The Berlin exhibition of 1895 is assuming proportions almost justifying the government to make it a national affair. Already 5,000 exhibitors have demanded space in the exhibition buildings and the guarantee fund amounts to 3,500,000 marks.

The monument this year will be held by the Prussian Government, the East and West, Prussian corps. The emperor will make his inspection of the formally named Mallenburg castle, located in proximity to the frontier of Russia. The other country, meanwhile, has been officially notified of the emperor's intention, in order that it may not cause uneasiness. The projected Hamburg summer maneuvers will be omitted at a great outlay from the Prussian treasury, probably in the vicinity of Stettin.

A Norfolk "Peanut Factory."

When the peanuts arrive at the factory, they are rough and earth stained, and of all sizes and qualities, jumbled together. The bags are first taken up by two men to a hopper from an endless chain, to the dirt away of the factory. Here they are weighed and emptied into large bins. From these bins they go to one next story, into large cylinders, fourteen feet long, which revolve rapidly, and by friction the nuts are shorn from the earth which clings to them, and polished, so that they come out white and glistening.

From this story, the nuts fall through shoots to the third and most interesting floor. Imagine rows of long, narrow tables, each divided lengthwise into three sections by thin, inch-wide strips of wood. Tiny strips also surround the edge of the table. Each of these sections is floored with a strip of heavy white canvas, which moves incessantly from the mouth of a shoot to an opening leading down below to the further end of the table. These slowly-moving canvas bands about a foot wide, are called the "picking spoons." Upon the outer spoons of each table, divides down from the shoot a slender stream of peanuts, and on each side of the table, seated together as closely as their "whole room," stands rows of negro girls and women, picking out the inferior peanuts as they pass, and throwing them into the central section. So fast do their hands move at this work that one cannot see what they are doing till they cast a handful of nuts into the middle division. By the time a nut has passed the sharp eyes and quick hands of eight or ten pickers, one may be quite certain that it is a flawless article. At the first passage down two stories, into a bag which stand presently to market with a brand which will command for it the highest market price.

The peanuts from the central spoons fall only to the second story, where they undergo yet another picking over, on similar tables, the best of these forming the second grade. The third grade of peanuts, of what remains after the second picking, is then turned into a machine which strains the nuts and separates them from the refuse. These are sold to the manufacturers of candy, while the shells are ground up and used for horse bedding. So no part of this industrial, vegetable or not, which ever it may turn out to be, is finally wasted, but all serves some useful purpose.—*Kate and Long for February.*

February "Cosmopolitan."

The secret of the great success of the *Cosmopolitan* is not so hard to find, if one looks carefully over the number for February. A story by Valdes, the famous Spanish novelist, the first from his pen to appear in any American magazine, is begun in this number. Arthur Sherburne Hardy's story, A Rejected Manuscript, is charmingly illustrated by L. Marsh, who we believe make his first appearance in the magazines on this side of the water. A prettily illustrated article on the designing and painting of a warship appeals to the interest taken by all in the new navy, and a thrilling description of a naval combat under the significant title The Meteor and the Pelican, describes, after the manner of the Battle of Dorking, a possible sea fight, the outcome of which is watched by the entire naval world. Giving Flight is an interesting contribution to the problem of social novelists by one who understands the Right of seeking birds in the East for twenty years. Elaine Goodale, who married a member of the Sioux nation, has some interesting information of Indian Wars and Warriors. T. C. Crawford, the Washington correspondent, gives the first half of a startling story, under the title of The Disappearance of Dyndonis.

Bald Heads!

What is the cooling of many to now has not a hair upon it, and of many others who are growing bald or gray, or who have dandruff in their hair, we would say that the use of Skookum Root Hair Grower will prevent the hair from falling out, will cure dandruff, and will restore the color of gray hair to its original color. It is not a dye.

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Dr. Carl Seiler, of the Universal Medical College Hospital of New York city, and the author of the great new work treats on diseases of the nose and throat, says:

"One of the state officials of people of the United states lay nine million, nine month. It is at this neighborhood and such diseases as catarrh that it is thought to be incurable, but in the case that it green the proper treatment it can positively be cured."

Dr. Shores & Shores use Dr. Carl Seiler's treatment for all nasal troubles, and their success is well known to the readers of this paper.

Miss Martha Hunt, 158 N. 6th West St.

The above portrait is that of Miss Martha Hunt. Miss Hunt is eighteen years of age and has suffered from catarrh since she was 6 months old. Her condition before treatment is better given in her own words. She says:

"As early as I can remember I have had catarrh. My head would ring up first one side then the other, making me sick in the head, a constant hawking and spitting, and I had to blow my nose from the head into the throat, this kept my throat dry and sore.

"Hearing and singing noises in the ears, in bed my head seemed always full, as though it were going to burst.

"My eyes were disturbed by horrible dreams, and it was impossible for me to get more than four hours sleep, then in the morning, most aching. I seemed tired and worn out.

"I had no appetite, and what I did eat seemed to distress me, lying heavily on my stomach.

"This was my condition when beginning treatment with Drs. Shores & Shores, and now when the first treatment I begin to improve.

"Let me now say that after a thorough scientific and systematic course of treatment, such as is only given by Drs. Shores & Shores, I am almost entirely cured.

"I have no more headaches, no roaring noises in the ears, more no hawking and spitting. I hear well, and my appetite is perfect, in fact I can eat I am well, and I heartily recommend the treatment given by Drs. Shores & Shores."

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C. MORRIS CRAY,
Secretary.

Salt Lake City, Feb. 3, 1894.

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