

SURROUNDED BY SAVAGES.

The Ute Indian Commission Have a Dramatic Conference with the Chiefs.

A Few White Men Hemmed in by Hundreds of Indians.

Special Dispatch St. Louis Globe Democrat.

LOS PINOS AGENCY, COL., June 6.—Never before has such an important, interesting and serious conference been held with any tribe of red men as that which transpired with the Los Pinos agency Saturday. As stated in my former telegram, the Utes were flocking into the agency from all quarters of the reservation, and also coming from other agencies, attracted here by the presence of the Utes' Indian commission and the large reinforcement of troops. Not less than 1,500 Indians assembled about the agency. It was a daily regular ration day. In Agent Berry's office sat Sopovana, the head chief of the Utes, flanked upon his right and left by Stavano Piaggro and Calorow of the Uncompagres and Alhandro, Mica and other sub-chiefs. Each was attired in full Indian costume, with their faces painted in many colors. Furthermore each Indian wore a brace of the best revolvers and a bountiful supply of cartridges filled their belts.

THE ONLY WHITE MEN occupying seats in the office were Messrs. Mears, Russell, McMorris, Berry, Smith, McGraw, and the interpreter. Outside was a curious crowd of Indians completely blockading the windows and doorways, all eager to hear the talk with the commission. When order was restored, and Chief Sopovana was notified, through the interpreter, that the commissioner had come to the agency for the purpose of carrying out the terms of the treaty entered into one year ago; that it was the desire of the government to accomplish the terms of the treaty as speedily as possible, and have the Utes placed upon a new reservation. Sopovana looked intently and seriously toward the floor for a few moments. His lips quivered, he twitched the strap of his cartridge belt with his fingers, the perspiration began to roll from his forehead, he patted his feet upon the floor, and otherwise evinced great uneasiness and moral agitation. Stavano sat in perfect bewilderment and dumbfoundment; his Indian blood seemed to be fairly boiling; his eyes were first fixed upon the ceiling, then upon the floor; then he arose from his seat and stood.

AS IF A STATUE. His lips twitched and quivered, his nearly white teeth gnashing as if he had a severe chill. Stavano seemed as if enduring great agony of mind. His brace of self-loading six-shooters were securely fastened around his waist, and not one word did he utter. The other sub-chiefs were likewise agitated. For a few moments a death like stillness prevailed. The commissioner, Agent Berry and others the Utes were furthermore told in plain and unmistakable language that the government although disposed to treat them fairly and justly, was determined to enforce the stipulations of the treaty; that they were to be located upon another reservation, and any deviation from this determination was impossible. This announcement again agitated the Utes.

Another silence prevailed. The Indians on the outside listening seemed to utter exclamations of dissent. Chief Sopovana looked intently at Stavano; the other sub-chiefs looked earnestly in the face of their chiefs. Suddenly Stavano sprang to his feet; his eyes glistened with rage, his lips quivered and he trembled from head to foot. In a stentorian voice he exclaimed that there never was a treaty made—neither the one in question nor any other—and with great swagger and effrontery he demanded to know who signed such a treaty. When Stavano resumed his seat he was plainly told that every Indian present signed it. To this he made no reply. The interpreter was then instructed to inform the chiefs that five representative Utes could accompany the commissioners to select a new reservation, also adding that should the Utes decline to send five members of their tribe to the commission.

THE COMMISSIONERS would immediately proceed without them to make the selection of territory and remove the agency there. On the Utes declining to name these five, Agent Berry was directed to select five, and report their names to the commissioners by Monday. This again crossed the Utes' minds, and Stavano sprang to his feet and boldly exclaimed that he and Chipeta, Oury's widow, owned the entire Uncompagres valley. The angry Ute stood in the center of the room, and with outstretched arms made gestures indicating the large territory he laid claim to. The chiefs were told that immediate steps would be taken to consummate successfully the mission of the commission and very little talk would be permitted. The Utes, seeing the presence of the military and realizing their fate should they undertake resistance, began to resume composure. Beyond any doubt, had not the reinforcement of troops been close by ready for summary action, the mission of the commission would have proved unsuccessful and the Utes would have refused to remove.

AGENT BERRY'S INTERVIEW with the Utes in the perilous scenes at the agency Saturday was apparent. His stern and positive look to Sopovana and Stavano showed plainly that they understood Berry as their friend, and his advice was submission. After the adjournment of the talk, Agent Berry had a personal interview with the chiefs. They left the selection of the five to accompany the commission to the agent. He named Chief Sopovana, Guero, Calorow of the Uncompagres, and Joe and MacCook. They were instructed to present themselves Wednesday morning at the agency to proceed with the commission. Until night came the Utes hovered

about the agency. Stavano was the last to leave. He left in a very fretful frame of mind. Plah, who is considered a very treacherous Ute, talked considerably with his tribe. He realizes the situation and says: "Soldier no talk heap." At this writing all is quiet; the Utes have gone down to Chepetos. There undoubtedly has been

A BIRD TALK among themselves, and they are liable to return at any hour to endeavor to have another talk with the commissioners. This would be emphatically refused them. There seems to be unnecessary delay evinced by the war department. The members of the Ute commission have been nearly two weeks awaiting the arrival of troops. The troops arrived on Friday last, but the commanding officer, Col. Beaumont, has no orders either to proceed with or furnish an escort of troops for the commission. This necessitates delay and a waste of valuable time. The commission are ready to proceed with the difficult and dangerous labors, and can not do so without the escort of troops. Calorow, of the White River Utes, who has said "the troops must go," seems to be a troublesome Indian in every particular. His pomposity he tries to palm off upon everybody. His ambition has been for years to become head chief of the Utes, and it is said the new claims to have been the leading spirit in the fight against Maj. Thornburg.

COLOROW is a dangerous Ute; he practices deception and treachery every opportunity. He was at the Los Pinos Agency one year ago when the treaty was under discussion with the Uncompagres Utes. Oury was also present and he kept Calorow quiet. Last September he came to Los Pinos Agency for enrollment as an Uncompagres Ute. He tried to palm himself off under an alias, and when questioned replied: "Yes, me Uncompagres; me no White River Ute." Plah, of the Uncompagres, assisted Calorow in his willful lying by saying: "Yes, he all right; he no white river." Calorow's attempt at deception proved successful for a short while; his alias was enrolled and his mark affixed to the treaty after it was fully and carefully explained to him, and cards were given him for money to be paid him, one for each of his family, when Agent Berry entered the room and recognized Calorow, and Calorow left the room. Calorow afterward became, to all intents and purposes, an Uncompagres Ute. He obtained \$385, his portion of the money paid under the treaty stipulations, and has now returned to the White River tribe. If there is trouble with the White River Utes Calorow will be the agitator.

Can They Compete. In one of his recent newspaper interviews with the New York, Mr. Stanford, chief stock-holder and manager in the Southern Pacific, is reported as intimating that that line of railway can and will compete with the Mississippi water route in the transportation of grain from California to New Orleans. If the Southern Pacific can and will do this it will prove a great blessing to the farmers of this state, and break up a foreign deep-sea shipping monopoly that has of late years eaten up most of the profits in wheat raised in our wheat regions. But the question is, can the Southern Pacific do what is promised so flippantly?

The New York and Chicago papers admit that the river route from St. Louis and above, by way of New Orleans, has already cut in upon their grain trade by rail, so as to alarm them. In 1880 the river route took 15,762,664 bushels, while the five railroads running from St. Louis eastward to Atlantic ports took 8,734,591 bushels; and the losses of this freight by rail are going on at a higher rate this year than last. The explanation is simple enough. It costs \$20.14 a ton to carry grain from St. Louis and river points north and west of that city by rail on the New York line to Liverpool while the cost in 1880 averaged but \$15.58 by the river route 22 1/2 per cent the advantage of the rail route by way of the Atlantic ports. Where this advantage comes in is seen at a glance. It costs 25 to 30 cents a bushel by rail from St. Louis to Atlantic ports—distance, say 1100 miles, and but 6 to 8 cents from St. Louis by the water route to New Orleans, where the shipping from Europe meets the barges. A reduction of 4 cents a bushel is confidently expected when the trade shall become thoroughly organized. Competition, then, on these lines of railway is impossible, save at a great loss. The river route can defy the railroads from eight to nine months in the year. But if the St. Louis roads cannot carry grain for 1100 or 1200 miles in competition with the river barges, how can the Southern Pacific reasonably hope to compete, carrying California grain over 2000 miles by rail? Mr. Stanford is understood to promise a considerable reduction on through freight by having the company's own lines of steamships plying between New Orleans and Liverpool. But any probable reduction of freight rates on that line below the ruling rates from New York to Liverpool would not nearly make up the difference in favor of the water route and against railway transportation for over 2000 miles. The Southern Pacific may, indeed, control the grain trade of Texas and Southern Kansas in this way (as the Atchafalpa, Topoka and Santa Fe will that of Central Kansas and Western and Northern Missouri), but we fear the Southern Pacific will never be any help to the farmers of California as a means for their securing one dollar per ton more for their wheat—or one cent.

Making 175 Miles at the Rate of One and One-half Miles a Minute. Philadelphia Record. "Talk about fast trains! Why, I was carried once at the rate of ninety-four miles an hour," said a Philadelphiaian yesterday, who for 45 out of his 80 years has been prominently connected with railroads in this country and England. "Possibly" incredulously remarked the newspaper man. "Fact! It was away back in 1852 over the Great Northern and North British roads, the connecting links between England and Scotland. A party of us went over to inspect the Tay bridge, the one that came down last year, you recollect. We had a cab engine, four seats in the cab and four occupants, two government officials and two railroad men. The

manager of the road gave orders for a start-track, and off we went. The engine had a 104-foot driving-wheel; it was a light locomotive, built expressly for speed, but not much for draught, but we ran so smoothly that we did not know we were doing it until we overtook the forty-mile-an-hour trains, which were standing off for us. Well, we kept this speed up until we were at a point between Glasgow and Dundee. Then the engineer let her out, and for at least 175 miles we went at the rate of a mile and a half a minute. Zounds, how she did fly! How that engineer managed to make out the signals I can't conceive. One moment a post would be in the distance, and the next far behind us. Just the same with the stations. As we passed one I put out my head to see the names and before I could draw it in again we had come to the next. Of course the stations were rather close. Talk about counting the telegraph poles. Why they looked like picket fences. Were we nervous? Not a bit of it. When you get above sixty miles an hour you don't appreciate it, except by looking out of the window. The permanent way, too, was magnificent, and that aided us in getting along smoothly. I risk that ride every day of my life without any fear.

"There was an engine on the Worcester and Northampton road, a part of the New York and New England road, which made seven miles in five minutes of a part of her route as regularly as the sun rose and set," went on the speaker. "She was a seven-foot driver, made in Patterson, and carried a baggage and two passenger cars. There was a long stretch of road, with a down grade of forty feet to forty feet to the mile, and when this point was reached the engineer would let her go for all she was worth. "Before you go I'll give you a point," said the speaker, in conclusion. "It's a funny thing, but it's true, that an engine going down grade at a high rate of speed will slip more than one drawing the same train and going up grade. It's a fact; yet it can't be accounted for, even by mechanics who have given it years of study. The French government has spent thousands of dollars in an endeavor to solve the mystery, yet its engineers are as much in the dark now as ever."

DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE. Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, bed-bugs, roaches, vermin, flies, ants, insects. 15c per box.

DYING BY INCHES. Very often we see a person suffering from some form of kidney complaint and is gradually dying by inches. This no longer need to be so for Electric Bitters will positively cure Bright's disease, or any disease of the kidneys or urinary organs. They are especially adapted to this class of diseases, acting directly on the Stomach and Liver at the same time, and will speedily cure where every other remedy has failed. Sold at fifty cents a bottle, by Ish & McMahon.

WHIPPLE, MILLER & CO., Diamond Setters, Engravers and Jewelers, CREGHTON BLOCK, 157E STREET. SPRING STOCK JUST IN.

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT. The Famous Seltzer Spring of Germany is every American home. TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT, based upon a scientific analysis of this celebrated German Springs, is its concentrated duplicate, with thirty to forty sparkling doses in each bottle. Sold by druggists the world over.

Nebraska Land Agency DAVIS & SNYDER, 1506 Farnham St., Omaha, Nebraska. Carefully selected land in Eastern Nebraska for sale. Great bargains in improved farms, and Omaha property. WESTER SNYDER, U. A. DAVIS, Late Land Com'r U. P. R. R. 5p-16-17

Geo. P. Bemis REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 15th and Dodge Sts., Omaha, Neb. This agency does strictly a brokerage business. Does not speculate, and therefore any bargain on its books are insured to its patrons, instead of being grabbed up by the agent.

Dexter L. Thomas & Bro. WILL BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE AND ALL TRANSACTIONS CONDUCTED THROUGHLY. Pay Taxes, Rent Houses, Etc. IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL Call at Office, Room 8, Creghton Block, Omaha, 5p-17-18

Business College. THE GREAT WESTERN GEO. R. RATHBUN, Principal. Creghton Block, OMAHA, NEBRASKA. nov20-1881

John G. Jacobs, UNDERTAKER, No. 147 Farnham St., Old Stand of Jacob G. Jacobs, formerly of Telegraph Block. nov27-1881

HAMBURG LINE. Weekly Line of Steamers Leaving New York EVERY THURSDAY at 2 p. m., for ENGLAND, FRANCE and GERMANY. For passage apply to C. E. RICHARD & CO., Gen. Pass. Agent, 61 Broadway, NEW YORK. FRANK E. MOORE, HENRY PERRY, Omaha.

"BIBLE FOR THE YOUNG," being the Story of the Scriptures, by Rev. George Alexander Cooke, D. D., in simple and attractive language for old and young. Profusely illustrated, making a most interesting and impressive youth's instructor. Every parent will secure this work. Freeholders, you should circulate it. Price \$2.00. Send for circulars with extra terms. J. H. CHAMBERS & CO., St. Louis Mo.

No head-ache or back-ache for ladies who drink "WINE OF CARDUI." A. C. F. Goodman's

For You, Madam, Whose complexion betrays some humiliating imperfection, whose mirror tells you that you are Tanned, Sallow and disfigured in countenance, or have Eruptions, Itchiness, Roughness or unwholesome tints of complexion, use Hagan's Magnolia Balm. It is a delicate, harmless and delightful article and producing the most natural and entrancing tints, the artificiality of which no observer can detect, and which soon becomes permanent if the Magnolia Balm is judiciously used.

If you are a man of business, avoid the strain of your duties. Avoid nervousness and use Hop Bitters. If you are young and delicate, or if you are suffering from indigestion, or if you are suffering from a weak stomach, or if you are suffering from a general debility, or if you are suffering from a general weakness, or if you are suffering from a general ill-health, use Hop Bitters. Hop Bitters is a perfect and reliable remedy for all these ailments. It is a natural and wholesome tonic, and it will give you a new lease of life. It is sold by all druggists and grocers. Price, 25 cents a bottle.



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S. P. MORSE & CO., At 1319 Farnham Street.

PARASOLS! PARASOLS! PARASOLS! Reduced Far Below Value.

We offer our entire stock of fine French Parasols all bought by us within sixty days at a reduction of 25 to 50 per cent.

Best Satin-Lined Parasols \$3.90, reduced from \$5.00; Brocade Satin Parasols \$5.00, reduced from \$8.00 and \$9.00; Fancy Satin and Foulard Parasols \$8.00, reduced from \$11.00 and \$12.00; Our best qualities in Fine Brocade, Ombre and Satin Embroidered Parasols \$9.00 and \$10.00, reduced from \$11 and \$12. These reductions have been made with a view to enforcing our maxim of selling all goods during the same season they are purchased.

LADIES' HOSIERY LADIES' GLOVES!!

We open to-day 100 doz. of our renowned 25 cent Seamless Balbriggan Hose; other may offer you an imitation, but the one offered by us is far superior and worth 30 cents at wholesale, also 50 doz. very fine summer Balbriggan Hose at 37 1/2 cents, equal to anything before offered at 50 cents.

50 doz. Best Elastic and outside three thread Balbriggan Hose at 50 cents, fully equal to anything sold elsewhere at 75 cents and \$1.00.

GLOVES! GLOVES!—20 Extra Long Lace Lisle Gloves at 40 cents, sold early in the season at 75 cents, 10 doz. Best Lace Top Lisle Gloves at 90 cents, worth \$1.25.

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS! 20 Styles Men's Linen Collars.

Very best quality, extra worked button holes, all sizes, 14 to 18 inch, 12 1/2 cents each, or \$1.50 per dozen, equal to those sold elsewhere at \$2.00 to \$3.00 a dozen.

10 Styles Men's Linen Cuffs very best quality, extra worked button holes, \$2.50 per dozen, equal to anything offered elsewhere at \$3.00 to \$4.00 a dozen.

SHIRTS, LAUNDRIED AND UNLAUNDRIED. UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS AT \$1.00.

Our \$1.00 Unlaundried Shirts is pronounced by all who see and buy it as the superior of any \$1.00 shirts in Omaha; it has fine linen Bosom reinforced or double front and full sized cuff, linen neck band and fine worked buttonholes.

MEN'S JEAN DRAWERS. MEN'S SOX!

25 doz. Best quality felled Seam Jean Drawers, all sizes, 23 to 42 in waist measure 50 cents, others ask 75 cents and \$1.00 for them. MEN'S SOX!—Open to-day, one case men's Seamless British Sox with double heels and toes at \$2.00 a doz., one case superfine British Sox very best quality, superior finish, at \$2.50 a doz., 50 Colored Silk Clocked Balbriggan Half Hose at 25 cents a pair, equal to any 50 cent Hose in Omaha.

50 doz. fancy striped Seamless Half Hose at 25 cents a pair, worth \$4.00 a doz. WESTERN AGENCY FOR CELLULOID COLLARS.

We are the only direct selling agents for the manufacturers of Celluloid Collars and Cuffs, and offer them to our costumers at wholesale prices. The trade will find it to their interest to supply themselves from our stock always fresh and desirable.

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WM. F. STOETZEL, Dealer in Hardware, Cooking Stoves TIN WARE. Stove Repairer, Job Worker and Manufacturer OF ALL KINDS OF CANS. Tenth and Jackson Sts., - - - Omaha, Neb.

NOTICE. John Dasset will take notice that on the 9th day of May, 1881, Charles H. Hedges, a Justice of the Peace of the County of Douglas, Neb., issued an order of attachment for the sum of \$25.00 in an action pending before him, against Morris E. Butler, Plaintiff, and John Dasset, defendant, and that property consisting of one trunk and contents has been attached under said order. Said cause was continued to the 20th June, 1881, 1 o'clock p. m. Witness: MORRIS E. BUTLER, Plaintiff.

NOTICE. U. S. LAND OFFICE, NEBRASKA, NEB. May 16th 1881. Concerning N. W. 1 Sec. 5, Township 16, North of Range 11, East of the 6th Principal Meridian.

To William Corbett, - - - Morrill, Thomas Boyer, J. H. Wheeler, Elijah M. Hobbs, and to all whom they may concern. You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of September, 1877, one William Corbett, filed his Declaratory Statement, No. 5099, upon the N. W. 1 of section 5, Township 16, North of Range 11, East of the 6th Principal Meridian, and on the 11th day of same month located thereon a claim to said land under warrant No. 5017, act of 1847, which warrant was found to have been located at Council Bluffs, Iowa, October 16, 1855, on land in that location. The location was canceled by letter of the Commissioner of the Land Office, dated July 15th 1880, and the counterfeited certificate returned to the local office, and the others instructed to notify Corbett of the action taken; and that as the prior location right had been approved he would be permitted to locate said tract with a valid and legally assigned warrant, or to substitute cash in payment thereof; that no legal notice of the said action of the Commissioner of the Land Office, or of the location of the said tract, was given to the said Corbett, or to any party or parties who succeeded to his rights, and it appearing from the records of Douglas county, Nebraska, that J. B. Whittier, and Elijah M. Hobbs, are the legal successors of said Corbett to the title of said N. W. 1 Sec. 5, Township 16, North of Range 11 East of 6th P. M. The Hon. Commissioner of the General Land Office has under date of May 4th, 1881, decided that the said Whittier and Hobbs are entitled to locate the said tract with warrants, or to substitute cash in payment thereof, as follows, to-wit: J. B. Whittier, for the E 1/2 of N. W. 1 Sec. 5, Township 16, North of Range 11, East of the 6th Principal Meridian. Thirty days from the date of the first publication of this notice are allowed, in which an appeal from said decision may be filed in the local land office.

If for appeal is filed, ninety days from expiration of the said thirty days are allowed the said Whittier and Hobbs in which to offer the legal notice of the said location of the said tract, to-wit: E. S. BUTLER, Register. WM. B. LAMBERT, Register.

NOTICE. To Builders and Contractors: Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the erection of the Board of School District No. 1, of Cuming county, Nebraska, until 2 o'clock a. m. of the 25th day of June, A. D. 1881, at the office of the Board of School District No. 1, of Cuming county, Nebraska, in said School District, during the present year, the same to be built and the material used in the construction thereof, to be in accordance with the plans and specifications thereof, on file with the Director of the Board of Trustees of said School District, and which plans and specifications may be seen at the furniture store of Louis Riley, in said town of West Point, and a duplicate copy thereof at the office of Charles Driscoll, architect, in the city of Omaha, Neb.

The said Board of Trustees hereby reserve the right to reject any and all bids received, and to award the same to whomsoever they may think proper. J. W. MURPHY & CO., West Point, Nebraska.

THE NEW YORK HAT COMPANY! Has REMOVED from Creghton Hall, 11th and Farnham, to ONE DOOR WEST OF B. & M. HEADQUARTERS. For the Largest Assortment, the Latest Styles and THE BEST QUALITY OF HATS AND CAPS, Examining the Stock. A full line and a complete assortment of the latest Styles of Straw Hats just opened.

J. W. MURPHY & CO., Wholesale Liquor Dealers And Agents for Kentucky Distilling Co. Corner 14th and Douglas Sts., Omaha, Neb.

A. W. NASON, Dentist. Office—Jacobs' Block, corner Capitol avenue and Fifteenth street, Omaha, Neb.

NOTICE. Any one having dead animals I will remove them free of charge. Leave orders southeast corner of Harvey and 14th St., second door. CHARLES SPLITT.

BYRON REED & CO. OLD ESTABLISHED Real Estate Agency IN NEBRASKA. Keep a complete abstract of title to all Real Estate in Omaha and Douglas county. may17

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J. R. Mackey, DENTIST, Corner 15th and Douglas Sts., Omaha, Neb. Price Reasonable. 5p-18-19

D. S. BENTON, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW. AIRBACH BLOCK, Cor. Douglas and 15th Sts., Omaha, Neb. GLEN I. REDICK, CHAS. S. REDICK, REDICK & REDICK, ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW. Special attention will be given to all suits against corporations of every description; will practice in all the courts of the State and the United States. Office—Farnham St., opposite Court House.

A. G. TROUP, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW. Office in Farnham's Block, with George E. Fritchett, 1506 Farnham St., Omaha, Neb.

Dexter L. Thomas, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, Omaha, Nebraska. spirit

J. P. ENGLISH, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, 319 South Thirteenth Street, with J. M. Woolworth. G. J. HUNT, Successors to Richards & Hunt, ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW, No. 14th Street, Omaha, Neb.

W. J. CONNELL, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW. Office—Front Rooms (up stairs) in Hancock's new brick building, N. W. corner Fifteenth and Farnham Streets.