FORCE WILL PROVOKE FIGHT

Inspector Follaughlin are Diplomacy Should Be Used with Utes.

COLD MAY DRIVE THEM TO COVER

If Early Winter Sets in Definat Indians Will Be Glad to Take Advantage of Govern-

ment's Comforts.

(From a Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- (Special Telegram.) - Major McLaughlin, special Indian inspector, who has recently returned from his mission to Wyoming to endeavor to induce the wandering White River Utes to return to their reservation in Utah, is now preparing his report to be submitted to the secretary of the interior.

"The return of these Indians to the homes selected for them by the government-the Uintah reservation in Utahcannot be accomplished by force," said Major McLaughlin today. "Should an atrempt be made to force them by soldiers there would almost surely be fighting. During my visit to their camp ! was able to induce forty-six Utes-braves, squares and their children-to return home. There remain wandering about 105 men, well armed, with their squaws and children, ready, if molested, to fight at the drop of the hat. This band is under the leader ship of Appah, Redcap and Socciff. Much may be accomplished to bring these Utes to obey the government and return to their reservation through diplomacy, but little or nothing by force. Today Lazy White Buil, a Cheyenne brave, was suggested to co-operate with American Horse and the army officers in an endeavor to induce the Ute leaders to go home. I think a solution of the question will be brought about by the elements. If an early winter sets in in the country where the Utes are now they will be frozen into submission and be glad of the comforts which the government stands ready to provide them with if they are good."

Fenr Utes Will Incite Cheyennes. SHERIDAN, Wyo., Oct. 37 .- (Special Telegram.)-'The cavalrymen from Fort Robinson are camped tonight at the mouth of Almsted creek, a tributary of Little Powder river. The Indians are on the hills nearby Old-timers here say that should the Utes reach the Cheyennes they would fire the hand into revolt and serious war might result. The Cheyennes, who are bad fighters and have caused the government much trouble, were removed to Oklahoma, but despite intimidation of troops they returned to the reservation.

Two companies of infantry left Fort Mackengle this morning, going north. It is admitted tonight that they have gone to intercept the Indians in case an attempt is made to reach the Chevenne agency before the arrival of troops from Fort Mende. This lends color to the theory that the military authorities fear the Utes will reach the Chevenne reservation and fire that tribe to revolt,

The troops leaving Fort Mackenzie this morning to command of Captain Smith storied directly north. Last night Captain Smith made inquiry concerning bridges crossing streams north of here.

second detachment of cavalry from Fort Robinson left Gillette at midnight and unloaded this morning at Kendrick, three miles west of Arvada, and have in structions to "march close on the heels

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Bad Odor of Indigestion, Smoking, Drinking or Eating Can Be Instantly Stopped.

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trimmed with astrich tips and pink velvet, ermine furs.

When a new, pure sweet breath, freshen your stomach, for your next meal, and keep the intestines in good working order. These two things are the secret of good beath and long life. You can get all the charcoal necessary to do these wonderful but simply things by getting Stuart's Charcoal Luzenges. We want you to take these little wonder workers reurself before you buy them. So send us your full name and audiess for a free sample of Sturat's Charcoal Lozenges. Then after you have tried the sample, and been convinced, go to your druggist and get a 25c box of them. You'll feel better all over.

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Manufacturer's sample pieces of imported Allover Laces at 50 % off-In two big lots-

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CHEYENNE, Wyo. Oct. 27.—According to advices received by the Wyoming state officials, the War department has decided to take no chances in rounding up the band of Ute Indians and has dispatched an entire regiment of over 1,000 men to capture the Utes. The two troops of the Tenth cavairy first sent out have been reinforced by four more troops of the same regiment from Fort Robinson, and six troops of the Sixth cavairy have now been ordered from Port Meade, South Dakota, under Colonel Hughes, to reinforce the troops already in the field.

The Sixth cavairy is marching overland from South Dakota toward Powder river, where the Indians are camping, and will probably join the Tenth cavairy near the camp and surround the redskins.

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obert M. Snyder of Kausas City Meets Death While Speeding Over Boulevard.

MALL BOY GITS IN FRONT OF MACHINE

In Effort to Avoid Him Owner is Thrown Against Iron Trolley Pole-Under Indictment for Boodling.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 27.-Robert M. Snyder, millionalre capitalist of this city and under indictment in St. Louis on a charge of bribery, died at Agnew hospital in this city tonight as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident at Independence boulevard and Park avenue a few minutes before. Snyder, in his own automobile, which was driven by Frank M. Schroeder, an expert chauffeur who came Omaha has no more use for a second here recently from Cleveland, O., was ridtelephone system than a dog has for a ing eastward and just passing a moving fifth leg. If by any chance the voters trolley car when the chauffeur saw a small of Omaha should put this proposed fran- boy jump from the car directly in the path coise onto the shoulders of the coming of the machine. In an effort to save the generation, it will prove the sorriest use boy Schroeder turned the machine toward of the ballot they ever made. Like whisky, the curb, and as it struck the curb Snyder, it will taste much worse coming up than who was in the rear seat, was thrown it did going down; and before the lapse of against an iron trolley pole and his skull half its term it is bound to come up many fractured at the base of the brain. The times to confront and confound the citizens boy, whose name is Arthur Rodall, was knocked down and fatally injured. The franchise, worth hundreds of thous- Schroeder was not hurt. Mr. Snyder was ands of dollars to its "promoters," would taken to Agnew hospital, nearby, but dird not bring a penny of increased profit, or an without regaining consciousness. Young Roatom of increased comfort, to any person | dell, who is 13 years old, suffered a fracture

outside the company to be organized to of the skull and internal injuries, and disbuild the plant ON THE CREDIT OF THE tonight. CITY OF OMAHA. Read Section 7 and Schroeder says that he was driving the its PROVISO for the proof of this state- machine not faster than ten miles an hour. Robert M. Snyder was indicted for bood-Should the voters give these outside men ling in St. Louis during the crusade conthis franchise, they can force a doubling of ducted by Joseph W. Polk, who was then the cost of telephone service at the same circuit attorney there. Snyder was contime they feather their own nest by victed, but he appealed the case to the su-HEAVILY CAPITALIZING the GIFT of preme court of the state and it was remanded for a new trial. The case never And for all this-including the privilege came to trial, as it was dismissed for went of laying CONDUITS in the BOULE- of necessary testimony a few weeks ago. VARDS AND PUBLIC GROUNDS-th: A new indictment against Snyder was procity is to receive, not 5, nor 4, nor 2 per cured about a month ago, when the necescent on gross carnings, but 2 PER CENT. sary witnesses were again brought within It is wholly a one-sided proposition, as a the jurisdiction of the court. That indictreading of the ordinance must convince ment is still pending. The specific charge anyone. It is giving three OUTSIDE against Snyder was that of bribing mem-"PROMOTERS" the milk end of the cow. bers of the house of delegates in St. Louis

to get a traction franchise. Notwithstanding Schroeder's statement that the machine was not going faster thondent say that the automobile driven by Schroeder was running at a terrific rate of speed and that Schroeder was racing with another automobile. The accident occurred directly in front of the Bonaventure hotel and the guests there assert that both machines were running very rapidly.

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while the city gets the horns .- (Adv.)

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