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Sensational Story Regarding **Boundary Question Given** Quietus by Secy. Adee.

ENTIRELY WITHOUT BASIS.

New \$10 Bills Prove to be Undesirable -Forest Reserves Profitable To Government.

Special Correspondence. Washington, D. C., Aug. 2 .-- A recent

opy of a Canadian paper received in Washington contained a somewhat sensational story which seems to have escaped the American newspapers. The story was in the form of a special dispatch from Forty Mile up in the Yukon district and was to the effect that the international boundary commission had discovered an error in the line of The 141 meridian which will result in the transfer of a wedged shape slice of territory to the Alaskan Yukon district being transferred from the authority of the Dominion government to that of the United States. The dispatch went on to say that this wedge shaped strip begins with a thin edge at the Yukon river boundary and runs south several hundred miles making the wedge grow wider. It is also asserted that the Foker creek miners assert that many mining claims heretofore recorded as being on the Canadian side, may not be found on the American side and that they will ask the Canadian government for a refund of their licenses, royalties and renewal fees heretofore paid. The closing paragraph of the dispatch also crosses the Alaskan new copper fields now being exploited by Guggenheim company. The attention of Acting Secv. of State the 141 meridian which will result in

mpany. The attention of Acting Secy. of State After attention of Acting Secy. of State Adde was called to this dispatch today and he was asked whether or not the state department has any information concerning this important discovery of the surveyors. To this inquiry Mr. Adde replied;

LINE FOLLOWS 141ST MERIRIAN

"The fact is that former surveys have "The fact is that former surveys have been merely guess work and the line now run follows the 14ist meridian ac-curately. The stories that Canada or the United States would either gain or lose territory, are entirely without basis. Neither country will by any possibility gain or lose any territory worth considering. The line as it has been thus far run indicates only a dif-ference of from 5 to 60 feet from the original guess work survey. There has been and will be no international complication growing out of the line has been and will be no international complication growing out of the line of this boundary. Great Britain and the United States have by treaty agreed to stand by the divisional line as it may be determined by the joint commission who are conducting the survey. Thus far, the original line which was practically imaginary has been proven almost absolutely correct and the small divergence will neither cause gain nor loss, to either Canada or this country. There will be absolutely no difference in the turisdiction of the respective governments over the mining or other claims in the Yukon valley as a result of the new claims." UNDESIRABLE MONEY.

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UNDESIRABLE MONEY. The issuance of the new ten dollar gold certificates has caused a great deal of annoyance and some loss to merchants throughout the country. In the City of Washington, where these new evidences of the government obli-gations are perhaps more common than elsewhere, numerous complaints have reached the treasury department con-cerning the danger of issuing notes of the smaller denomination so similar in design and color to those of the higher. Heretofore, the "yellow back," so called, has commonly stood for a \$20 bill and the sudden loosening of thousands of dollars' worth of \$10 certificates, led to many frauds which are the basis of the



pare with it, as it contains all the elements found in the body. 10 cents a package.

For sale by all Grogers

DR PRICE'S

failure of Secy. Taft to receive the unanimous endorsement of the state central committee at its recent meet-ing is construct to mean a split in the Republican party in the Buckeye state and the eventual elimination of the war secretary as a presidential possi-bility. It means, according to the knowing ones, renewed factional strife in that state which cannot but ser-iously injure the chances of Republi-can success in the presidential cam-paign in 1908 and a realignment of the forces new in control "of the grand old party."

forces now in control "of the grand old party." The friends of Secy. Taft are claim-ing a victory and are shouting his name from the hilltops as the suc-cessor of Prest. Rocagveit, but the un-emotional politician who is not "hook-ed up" with either wing of the Repub-lican party does not see in the divided state committee of Ohio any legiti-mate reason for enthusiasm on either side, but rather a precursor of troublous days to come for both Taft and For-aker.

FORAKER NOT PLACATED.

Notwithstanding the vote of confi-dence given him by the committee, which endorsed Secy. Taft, as Ohio's candidate for the presidency by a two-thirds vote, Senator Foraker, like a Roman of oid, refuses to be placated by a "sop," the endorsement of himself as his own successor in the senate, on Roman of old, refuses to be placed a "sop," the endorgement of himself as his own successor m the senate, on the ground that the state central com-mitte lacked authority to endorse any-body, and that its business is fixed by party regulation, it being but the ser-vant of the master which in this in-stance was the state convention creat-ing it

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The was the state convention creating it. The powers of a state central com-mittee vary in several states with which I am familiar," said a United States senator, who was in Washing-ton this week, "but I know of no republican state committee clothed with power to endorse candidates pre-vious to a state convention. I can conceive where a state committee might want to express itself upon some particular feature of party eth-ics, or a party policy, but the pre-rogatives of a state committee are limited to the powers with which It is clothed at the time of its creation. A state committee is but a governing body in the larger sense and really is an executive committee to conduct a campaign, to arrange for meetings and for speakers, to arrange for the financing of the campaign and, when the smoke of battle lifts-- to arrange for the calling of another convention when, on the convention and al-though I am a sincere admiter of though I am a sincere admite of though I am a sincere admite of though I am a sincere admiter of though I am a sincere admite of the sender the presidential contest by the language of an older statesman and for speakers, the attates contral committee of the secretary will rue their work when they called of the language of an older statesman and of another statescon, Taft will wake up some fine morning and in the language of an older statesman and y for a state contral committee of the language of an older statesman and y for a state contral committee of the language of an older statesman and y for a state contral committee of the language of an older statesman and y for a state contr

ANOTHER STORY.

There is another side to this story.



Poor San Francisco is having troubles of it's own, but

all hope that where Anarchy and graft is subdued, She will again be the Queen of the Pacific. While talking about being the leaders in the work-The "Money Back"

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silver, or tainted paper money in ex-change for their bright new dollars. The reason why silver is so universally circulated among the communities of the west and south, is because the gov-





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CLOSED DOOR SESSION.

taken from the Lincoln to the Sum-

ASSIGNMENT OF TEACHERS.

Result of Census Checked by Directory Estimate Gives Approximately That Number.

GAIN OVER LAST YEAR 875.

Of Teachers.

Salt Lake has a school population of 19,371. In other words close to 20,000 children attend school in this city. The gain over last year was \$75, or 4.19 per cent. Secy. L. P. Judd is authority for these figures and they are checked up by Polk's new directory estimates. The gain, shown by precincts is as follows:

5,462 21 334 143 177 11

DETAILS OF REPORT.

Totals-Boys, 9,518; girls, 9,853; grand Totals—Boys, 9,518; giris, 9,853; grand total, 19,371. Cannot read or write—Boys, 1,069; giris, 1,040; total, 2,109. Can read and write—Boys, 5,449; giris, 8,813; total, 17,262. Attended district school—Boys, 7,851; giris, 9,853; total, 17,262. Attended district school—Boys, 7,851; giris, 7,918; total, 15,769. Attended private schools—Boys, 313;

GUNNING FOR OCULISTS. W. C. Brown Going After Some Firms -Alleges Sharp Practise.

W. C. Brown of this city is out gunning for some oculists of Utah whom he laims are trafficing upon the terrors of mankind in order to fill their coffers. Brown, who has been traveling through this and contiguous states for years sell-ing glasses to the afflicted, has a griev-ance and affirms that there is a con-spiracy afoot to prohibit him from grind-

F. D. Keeler, Webster.



Get your five "senses" to-

gether, then all aboard for

the grocer's for

the ginger snap

that has broken

all records.

ing and selling lenses and fitting specta-cles, simply because his charges are too low. Without discussing the merits of the

form oblige Acco this p Without discussing the merits of the case, Mr. Brown avers that he is going after these alleged get-rich-quick con-cerns, who are he declares, bleeding the public. In this connection he is col-lecting a quantity of evidence on his travels to show that there are some ocul-ists who are charging \$50 for a pair of glasses which he avers can be sold at a confortable profit for \$4 or \$5. In this connection he cites the case of a woman who sold her cow in order to pay for a pair of spectacles, which sub-sequently proved uscless. Another unique documentary exhibit he has in his possession is a letter sent by a Salt Lake firm, to an 8-year-old girl. Theima Potter, daughter of P. Potter of Texmont, Utah. Both Dr. — and Dr. — of our firm

them of the above dates, and

form them of the above dates, and oblige." According to Mr. Brown's statement this particular firm charged the failer of the girl "\$50 to look at the child's eyes, and he holds the receipt for the money. When they told him it would cost \$20 to fit the glasses Mr. Potter said, 'No, it looks to me to be about five times too much'" Mr. Brown claims that this is the usual method employed by some of the Hoensed oculists of Ulah under the new law, and that there is a scheme afoot to bleed the dear old public. In making this as-sertion he claims that cortain oculists have come to him and told him that he was not charging enough for lenses; that he could easily get three times as much, and that he was spalling the business for the rest of them. Mr. Brown is careful not to make this sweeping charge against all oculists or the bonafde eye specialists.

FOR TORPID LIVER.

The letter is most instructive and is as follows: "Both Dr. — and Dr. — of our firm will be at Eyder Brothers drug stor, Garland, Tuesday, June 18, and at Kent's Hotel, Tremont, Wednesday, June 19, We would like very much to have you call that they may see if the glasses you are weating cannot be imprive Should you know of anyone else needing the services of our company, kindly in-Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

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18.00 Suit for 12.00

15.00 Suit for 10.00 12.00 Suit for 8.00 10.00 Suit for 6.65

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WHERE THE CLOTHES FIT



Protest Against Transferring of D. A Nelson Falls-Assignment

CLOSED DOOR SESSION. The board of education's meeting last night listened to and discussed the report above and held a rather lively session all around. The fight against D. A. Nelson, who became so prominently known in court elreles through a divorce suit filed against him by his wife recently, was waged behind closed doors. A month ago Nelson was re-elected a principal for the coming year by a vote of 6 to 3, the three voting against him being Prof. Exron Cummings, C. S. Martin and M. Thomas. Mr. Martin protested strenuously to the transferring of Mr. Nelson from the Jackson to the Lin-coln school. The protest failed. J. O Cross was transferred to the Jackson from the Union and Etta Powers was taken from the Lincoln to the Sum-no

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Interesting details of this report fol-

any frauds which are the basis of the omplaint. A casual glance at the ack of the \$10 certificate leads to the complaint. A casual glance at the ack of the \$10 certificate leads to the anpression that it may be a \$20 and umberless sharpers have profited by his fact through rushing into business laces and asking for change for a \$20. t the same time depositing on the ounter one of the new tens. During he past week no less than seven dif-orent business houses in Washington ave complained that they have been efrauded by this means, and similar tories have come from other sections if the country. But the issue has al-eady been floated and even if the reasury department should see its way lear to call in these new bills with a few to substituting for them a note iss like the \$20 bills than they are-would be difficult to do so. In fact, has been the experience in the past in whenever an issue has been called , years are required to get the out-tanding obligations all back in the reasury department. The subject is keely to receive attention at an early abluet meeting, and it is more than mobable that change in the design may e effected, or else that the color will e varied so as to reduce to a minimum il danger of further fraud. danger of further fraud.

FORESTS PRODUCE REVENUE.

The national forests which were orig-nally designated as forest reserve romises to be quite a profitable invest-aent for the faderal government and reddertully. comises to be quite a prontable lives. ient for the faderal government and acidentally for the people who form hat government. It was supposed hea the forest policy was first estab-shed, that the result would simply be to trying up of vast areas of wooded and in the form of preserves which hould be invaluable for any purpose hatever, but since the honorable Gir-fird Pinchot has been made chief for-tier, he has determined that millions i dollars can be annually taken from is forests owned by the government thout destroying the timber values of losse growing tracts. It is only within year or two that any real financial turns have been received and indeed, he maintenance, but that will come ler. The forest surveys have just sued a statement showing the result f their labors from a financial stand-oint during the last fiscal year. This altement shows that the total receipts on business on the national forests in the forest rune fune for ment shows that the total receipts business on the national forests he fiscal year ending June 30 were .917.83, more than double the re-s for the preceding fiscal year, the sum which goes to the states terrritories, by law, to swell the ty school and road funds where hal forests are located—10 per cent e total—is also more than double, day the considerable sum of \$153,-

re is food for thought in the fact except for Arizona, California and the states which derive the greath, the states which derive the great-benefit from the returns of for-management are Colorado, Idaho, Itana, Oregon, Washington and oming, the six states in which Con-is last year forbade the addition of national forests except by its own As compared with the figures for year, Montana's share, \$20,655.42. his year over three times larger; bo's \$10,122.92 almost three times; son's \$13,920.89, almost twice; Wy-na's \$16,590.23, about two and one-times.

OHIO POLITICAL SITUATION.

The Ohio political situation has been be subject of serious discussion among the politicians in Washington, even aough the dog days are upon us. The

There is another side to this story, that is the story of Ohio which fits in to the general belief hereabouts, that President Roosevelt is using Wil-liam H. Taft as a "stalking horse" for his own candidacy, and that the factional strife in Ohio is working out as he anticipated to the end that should the Republicans of Ohio fail to agree on any of the favorite sons of that great state, for the presidency, that he, President Roosevelt, will be given the delegation in order to heal up the wound which the Taft-Foraker controversy is bound to make.

DEATH OF A PAYMASTER.

There died in the Philippines, in the last week, one of nature's gentlemen, Eugene Coffin, a major and paymaster of the United States army, under ex-ceptionally sad circumstances. Maj. Coffin was one of the most efficient pay-masters in the service and he was marked for a splendid assignment after his term in the Philippines, by his friend and admirer, Paymaster General Culver C. Sniffen. Maj. Coffin, it is understood, died from the effects of blood-poisoning resulting from the handling of tainted greenbacks. His is not the first case by any manner of means, of men dying from the handling of tainted money, but it does seem that the life of a paymaster in the army should be seriously taken into account by the makers of our laws and some-thing should be done at the next ses-sion of Congress to retire money that is in any way solied. Taiking to Col. Charles H. Whipple of the pay department, a son of that splen-did Christian resultement. There died in the Philippines, in the

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Talking to Col. Charles H. Whipple of the pay department, a son of that spien-did Christian gentleman—Bishop Whip-ple of Minnesota—about the death of his associate, Maj. Coffin, Col. Whipple said that while he was in the Philip-pines, great quantities of money came in from the English banks and when opened, emitted a stench finat almost paralyzed the office force. They fumi-gated the bills as best they could and in counting the greenbacks used on their spongies listerine and carbolic acid, the best known disinfectants, but still, with all their precautions, if one of the cashiers had a cut, or the slightest scratch on his hands, injurious results were bound to occur, because of the handling of this money. NEW BILLS NEEDED.

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NEW BILLS NEEDED. England can give the United States cards and spades on the question of the newnees of its banknotes. No matter how bright looking an English bank bill may be when it appears in the Bank of England, it is immediately de-stroyed and a new bill of the same de-nomination and the same serial num-her takes its place. We, in Washing-ton, being near the treasury departi-ment, and the place where greenbacks are made, generally have new bills, but the people of the west, who are under the dominion of the national banks get

generaturatarananananananananananananananana Hot Weather Lunch A little Fruit and some "There's a Reason."

LOUISA CHASE M'LAUGHLIN.

The Ameral services over the mortal remains of Louisa Chase McLaughlin, a pioneer of 1847, were held in the Thirteenth ward assembly hall yester-day aftermon. The Emerson ward bishopric officiated and the music was rendered by the choir of that ward. The speakers were Elders John Henry Smith, Matt Thomas, and Lorin Farr of Ogden, who one and all paid a tribute to the memory of the departed. The



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