Large Supply of Good Midsummer Reading Matter.

STORY OF BUFFALO JONES' ADVENTURES

Prose and Poetry, Fact and Fiction for All Classes-Actress Writes a Book-Reprint of Edward Bellamy.

Some little time ago it was announced that Clara Morris, the talented actress, had written a book, and the public has been looking forward with no little interest to its Jones' Forty Years of Adventure" and is thousands of theatergoers who greatly ad- of his work: "It is the mission of this volmire Clara Morris as an actress can now think of her in the double character of actress and author. The volume is entitled observations, together with the results of masterly short stories, full of quiet humor. years of his life to saving from absolute as well as touches of the tenderest pathos. extinction one of the once most conspicuous, They are the kind of stories that leave a pleasant impression on the mind. The quality is unusual and the method of teiling quite unlike that of any other writer of the present time. The dedication of the volume is characteristic: "To that small public of my very own—the two who have lis-tened to me unwearledly, criticised gently and encouraged heartily-to that patient pair -my mother and my husband-I dedicate these little stories.' Brentano's New York,

"The Paths of the Prudent," by J. S. Fletcher, is not at all like "When Charles the First Was King," by which we have best known the author. It has a much lighter theme, which is selected and treated simply to amuse, though the story has its moral if we take the pains to look for it. The theme is quite original and odd. In the the fullest exposition of Mr. Bellamy's social first chapter we are introduced to a "Fro- and economic beliefs, has been intensified by fessor of Phrenology" on a lecturing tour, a the progress of events since the original picturesque character who knows how to publication. Recent rapid developments in wear his hair and clothes to attract most the methods of business seem to have been attention and bring most shillings to his foreseen by the author, and, whether the pocket. By invitation he calls at the "Home for the Upbringing of Prudent Maidens" to his presentation of the outcome will be read examine their heads. But this is only the now with more interest than ever. In repreclude to the comedy which has to do sponse to numerous requests and in accordwith one of the graduates of this queer in- ance with the desire expressed by the austitution, Miss Dorinthia Evadne Clementine thor and shared by his family the present Annwell. She has been an apt pupil of her popular edition of "Equality" is now preeccentric teacher and she proceeds to put her principles into practice as a barmaid in a public house in Yorkshire. All senti- the book give it the character of a memorial ment has been eliminated from her nature edition. The biography gives some extracts and she permits the men to fall in love with her simply to carry out her selfish ends. The author gets all the amusement possible out of the situation. L. C. Page & Co., reading public is very familiar with the Boston. Cloth, \$1.25.

"The Kingdom of Hate" is the title of a novel by T. Gallon, which has been issued Library. Mr. Gallon has proved his imaginative quality in his previous books, but vividly than the others the arresting effect of imagination, romantic, but controlled, which illuminates the dramatic possibilities of modern life. This power, which Stevenson and Hope have illustrated in different ways, is shared by Mr. Gallon, whose new novel is absorbing without resorting to the cheap sensationalism, singularly stirring and effective without a descent into melodrama, and sympathetic without sentimentalism. Mr. Gallon has made his mark already and "The Kingdom of Hate" will raise the question whether the time of his "arrival" is not close at D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The popularity of Mrs. Burnham's novels been added to the Riverside Paper series. impresses you with the wholly natural life pictures with such vivid truth. The story rightfully embodies a love experience. Her characters are all life and reality, and they play with much skill and grace with the events which cross their path. It is a fine production of the guthor's genius. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Beston, Paper, 50 cents.

to Mrs. Rose's father, the late Dr. T. C. Durant, builder of the Union Pacific, who Boston. Cloth, \$2. died interstate leaving property valued at \$2,000,000. There were two children, Mrs. has just decided in her favor. F. Tennyson Neely, publisher, New York.

"In the Maelstrom" is the title of the latest addition to Neely's Authors' Library. It is a small volume by A. Estelle Mather the author of "Christmas" and "A Boy in Blue." F. Tennyson Neely, New York. Paper, 10 cents.

New Volumes of Verse.

"Sea Drift" is a dainty little volume of of the verses are decidedly pleasing and display considerable originality on the part of the paet. "Who Go Down to the Sea in Shipe" begins:

The written thought, the printed word, Are ships that sail the sea; And time, the ocean, gives account Of many an argosy.

Some safe with merchandise make port That lowly ventured thence. Nor ever steered them by a thought Beyond mere opulence, etc.

If the idea carried through the poem not strictly original, it is certainly handled in a deft and original manner. Another example of this author's verse is furnished by the few lines entitled "War:"

The great republic goes to war.

But spring still comes as spring has done,
And all the summer months will run
Their summer sequence as before;
And every bird will build it's nest.
The sun sink daily in the west,
And rising eastward brings new day
In the old way.
But, ah, those dawns will have a light,
Those western skies burn golden bright,
With what a note the birds will sing.
And winter's self be turned to spring,
Than any springtime, sweeter far,

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES The great republic comes from war!
Published by Small, Maynard & Co., Bos-

on. Cloth. \$1.50.

Neither Piction Nor Poetry. of buffalors on exhibition in Benson Place, the people of this city became quite familiar with the name of the owner, "Buffalo Jones." His efforts to produce a breed of fur-hearing cattle by crossing buffalo and the papers at the time. At another time he unloaded for feed and rest one or more caryards which he had purchased in Manitoba. To a good many in Omaha he was personally known. Therefore the announcement of the publication of his life has something in it of local interest. It is entitled "Buffalo publication. At last it is at hand and the compiled by Colonel Henry Inman, who says ume to present from a carefully-kept journal the thrilling incidents, experiences and "A Silent Singer," and is a collection of the chorts of one who has devoted the best in point of numbers, of all the large mammals on the North American continent, the bison, or buffalo as commonly designated. He has also exerted his energies in behalf of the preservation of other animals of his native country. The field of his labors embraced all of the great territory extending from the Gulf of Mexico to and including the frozen wilderness of the Arctic circle. His travels in the remote regions of the North American continent are a chapter of hardships, privations and dangers which rarely fall to any individual in modern ing Co., New York. times." The volume is interestingly illustrated. Crane & Co., Topeka, Kan., pub-

A popular edition of "Equality," Edward Bellamy's great work, has been brought out. The great interest shown in "Equality," as reader agrees with his deductions or not. sented to the public. The portrait and biographical sketch which have been added to from some previous writings of the author which illustrate the profound sympathy with which all his work is permeated. While the writings of Mr. Bellamy it may be of interest in this connection to mention a few facts regarding the author's life. He was born in Chicopee Falls, Mass., in 1850 and died as part of Appleton's Town and Country at his home in the spring of 1898. He was Library. Mr. Gallon has proved his imto the bar in 1871. His inclination, however, "The Kingdom of Hate" shows more was for literature rather than for the law. For several years he was engaged in journalism and story writing. He published his first book in 1877. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Paper, 50 cents.

"On the Birds' Highway," by Reginald Heber Howe, jr., is a work for the lover of nature. It breathes of the woods, the fields, the seu, the ponds, the streams, that together constitute the birds' highway. He has reveled with nature in the winter and the summer. The birds have been to him a solace that is not found in the more conventional world that is known to everyone who is doomed to dwell in the cities, but out of the comparatively unknown world he has contrived to make his own, and which The popularity of Mrs. Burnham's novels is proved by the eagerness and delight with which they are received by a host of readers.

One of the best, "The Wise Woman," has into the best, "The Wise Woman," has into the winter woods, among the summer into the winter woods, among the summer. beeches and along the August sand dunes of Ipswich. If there is nothing inspiring in nature to lure and allure, the parting of the snow in order to penetrate into nature's sanctuary is wearying. The sweet notes of a flock of goldfinches gleaning a morning meal in truly boreal style will fall on dull ears. A flock of crows that flap slowly by, their dark shadows betraying them on the snow will seem commonplace. The song sparrow "A Ducal Skeleton" is by Heloise Durant will sing to himself of the spring that is to Rose. This story is founded on incidents in be without heed. The blue jay, the redone of the ducal families of England, unre- shouldered hawk, the nuthatch and downy corded in the peerage because of the bar and a number of chickadees, a flock of winter sinjster. It recites the romantic self- robins feeding on the vermillion berries of sacrifice of a mother for the worldly advance- the black alder of the brook; all these and ment of her children, gives a comprehensive others similar will be without pleasing sigglance at Oxford life, from which point the nificance unless one is tuned in harmony scene shifts to the Riviera, where interesting with such things. Unhappy is that man who developments occur. The book is dedicated ignorantly thinks that urban life holds everything and all. Small, Maynard & Co.,

Two more numbers of Cassell's National Rose and her brother. The latter obtained Library are at hand. They are "The Autoentire control of the property, refusing to biography of Benjamin Franklin" and "Esaccount for it to his sister, so that she was says on Burns and Scott," by Thomas Carforced to sue him, and the supreme court lyle. Neither volume needs any introduction. as they are standard works with which the reading public is already familiar. That they may now be obtained in this cheap form will doubtless be pleasing to students of English, Cassell & Co., New York, Paper,

"Fighting in the Philippines" is the title of a new album of photographs showing many views of the American army and the various military operations that are being carried on. The pictures are good and serve verse by Grace Ellery Channing, which cer- to give a very correct idea of the country tainly merits a friendly reception at the and people of the Philippines as well as of hands of all lovers of the muse. Many the way the American soldiers live, F. Tennyson Neely, New York.

> "One Thousand Ways to Make Money, by Page Fox, is a voluminous volume that points out practically every evenue that is supposed to lead to wealth. It offers a great many suggestions that ought to be of aid to the man or woman looking for employment or a means of advancing their station in life. The author claims to have patiently collected the facts in the rise of men to wealth and power and from these sifted out the real secrets of success. Tennyson Neely, New York. Paper, 50c.

"Life and Achievements of Admiral Dewey" is the title of a new work by Murat Halstead. It is a large volume, profusely illustrated, printed on poor paper with gaudy covers, the whole having an air of cheapness. It is a book made to sell, and the name of the author and not the book itself is what the publishers are undoubtedly depending upon to carry it through. The author had himself photographed, with Admiral Dewey, on the bridge of the Olympia

and modestly makes use of it as a frontispiece for his volume.

Valuable School Publications.

"Ten Orations of Cicero," edited by William R. Harper, president of the University Several years ago there was a large herd of Chicago, has included in the edition those orations which are most generally required on the outskirts of Omaha, and at that time | by the various colleges throughout the country. The selections from the letters were made with special reference to their fitness for use as exercises in translation at night; they will have at the same time glimpace Galloway cattle were discussed at length in of Cicero in his family life and in his personal relations. The introductions furnish all the material necessary for the student. leads of buffaloes at the South Omaha stock | The general introduction includes, in addition to the life of Cicero, a brief treatment of Roman oratory before Cicero, the government and magistrates of Rome, etc. American Book Co., Chicago, Cloth, \$1.30.

"Orations by Lyeins," edited by William H Walt, Ph. D., University of Michigan, contains ten orations which have been selected in the first place with reference to their merit, variety and interest, and in the second place to illustrate the peculiar qualities and characteristics of Lysias as a rhetoriclan. The text of most of the orations in cluded is chiefly that of Rauchenstein-Fuhr, though in a number of places the readings of other editors have been preferred. The notes, historical, critical and grammatical are very full and comprehensive. American Book Co., Chicago, Cloth, \$1.25.

Books Received.

"From Sea to Sea, Letters of Travel," by Rudyard Kipling, two volumes. Doubleday McClure Co., New York. Cloth, \$2. "How to Cook Husbands," by Elizabeth Strong Worthington. The Dodge Publish-

Cloth. 60c.

"From the Himalayas to the Equator," etters, sketches, and addresses giving some account of a tour in India and Malaysia, by Bishop Cyrus D. Foss. Eaton & Mains, New York. Cloth, \$1.

"Choate Story Book," with a biographical sketch of Hon. Joseph H. Choate, by Will M. Clemens. The Montgomery Publishing Co., New York. Paper, 25c. "Mr. Milo Bush and Other Worthles. The

Recollections," by Hayden Carruth. Harper & Brothers, Cloth, \$1. "Japan in Transition," by Stafford Ransome. Harper & Brothers. Cloth, \$3. Plutarch's Lives, volumes V and VII. 'The

Macmillan Co., New York. Flexible cover "Better-World Philosophy," a sociologica synthesis, by J. Howard Moore. The Ward Waugh Co., Chicago. Cloth, \$1.
"John and His Friends," a series of re-

vival sermons, by Rev. Louis Albert Banks Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York. "Utopia," by Sir Thomas Moore. & Co., New York. Paper, 10c. "Columbia's Apostasy," poems and essays

of anti-imperialistic character, by Robert Stevens Pettet, Philadelphia. Price, 20c. "Tousled Hair," by Frederick Stanley Root. F. Tennyson Neely, New York. Paper

Literary Notes. A second edition of "The Maternity of Harriott Wicken" will be published imme-diately by The Macmillan Company. The Macmillan company has a new book in press by Maurice Hewlett, which will bear the title, "Little Novels of Italy." A second edition of Mr. R. V. Risley's volume of "Men's Tragedies" is on the press for immediate publication by

A. S. Barnes & Co. announce "The Mind and Art of Poe's Poetry," by Prof. John Phelps Fruit of William Jewell college,

Prof. A. B. Hart of Harvard university has completed the "Life of Salmon P. Chase," which will soon be added to the "American Statesmen Series." The American edition of Sir Edwin Ar-

Brothers in the Odd Number Series. "Nature's Miracles," familiar takks on

science, by Prof. Elisha Gray, in three volumes, is announced for early publication by Fords, Howard & Hurlbert, New York. G. P. Putnam's Sons have arranged for the publication of a book by Waldron Kint-zing Post, the author of Harvard steries This new book is a sea tale dealing with the war of 1812.

"The Reminiscences of Julia Ward Howe. which have for some months formed an engaging feature of the Atlantic Monthly a volume later by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

The "Life of Horace Bushnell," one of

the great preachers and theologians of

half century ago, has been written by Dr. Munger and will be published in early autumn by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. "For the Sake of the Duchesse" is the itle of a novel, dealing largely with the

beautiful but notorious Duchesse de Berri ion by Frederick A. Stokes Company. E. P. Dutton & Co. have now ready for

publication two new books, "Books Worth Reading," by Frank W. Rafferty, and "The Foundations of the Creed," by Harvey Goodwin, D. D., D. C. L., lord bishop of Carlisle.

Tom Hall is hard at work finishing "The Fun and Fighting of the Rough Riders," which promises to be a decidedly interesting and original account of the famous regiment The work will be brought out by Frederick A. Stokes Company. In Appleton's June announcements men-

tion is made of two little books, "The Story of the Fishes," and "The Insect World," which are arranged for home-reading. These are just volumes for young people to take with them on their summer outings. "When Knighthood was in Flower," Mr Major's delightful romance of the days of chivalry, has reached its seventy-second thousand and the demand continues undiminished, the publishers reporting that the June sales were the largest of any month in the book's history.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. will bring out next autumn a novel by Mrs. A. D. T. Whit-ney. It will be called "Square Pegs," and will illustrate in Mrs. Whitney's characteristic way (which hosts of readers enjoy), the wisdom of individuals finding and filling the places which nature meant for them.

Following up the great success which she achieved with "A Diplomatist's Wife in ed with "A Diplomatist's Wife in ("Letters of a Diplomatist's Wife") Mrs. Hugh Fraser completed for the Mac millan company a volume of tales of New Japan, which has been published this week, under the title of "The Custom of the

Arrangements have been made to translate into French Mr. Brooks Adams' work on "The Law of Civilization and Decay," which is published by The Macmillan Company. It is now in its second and revised edition. It is proposed to use it in economic courses in several of the larger universities

In a few months Frederick A. Stokes & Company will publish "The Life and Let-ters of Sir John Everett Millais," late president of the Royal Academy, by his son, J. G. Millais. In these two volumes is contained the authoritative biography of the most distinguished and popular painter of the last half of the century.

No recent American work has had so great a success as "Richard Carvel," by Winston Churchill, Twenty thousand copies have been sold in three weeks. In one day last been soid in three weeks. In one day last week the publishers' mail contained orders for 4.000 copies, yet not a single order came from St. Louis, the author's own home. No wonder the east says there is a lack of literary spirit in the west. How is it it in Omaha? An Omaha lady has recently published a bright volume, "Vassar Studies."

Ished a bright volume, "Vassar Studies."

The publication business of Copeland & Day of Boston has been taken over by Smalf, Maynard & Co. of that city. The latter, although a new firm, sprang into sudden prominence throughout its publication of the Dooley book, the series of Beacon biographies and other well-known volumes. Copeland & Day had been well-known for several years for the presentation of artistically printed literature of a high arder. Their catalogue included such tion of artistically printed literature of a high order. Their catalogue included such

authors as William Foster Apthorp, Wilfrid Scawen Blunt, Herbert Bates, Alice Brown,

Louise Imogen Guiney, Richard Burton, Richard Hovey, Bliss Carman and Joseph Edgar Chamberlin. One of the successful novels of June was ndoubtedly Beatrice Harraden's "The Fow-er," published by Dodd, Mead & Co. The hird American edition is exhausted, upwards of 8,000 copies having been sold. In England its success is even more remark-

able, 10,000 copies having been exhausted It will be recalled that when Lord Kitchner's forces captured Omdurman they released a certain German named Charles Neu-feld, who for more than ten years had been held a captive by the Dervishes. Mr. Neufeld has written a book entitled, "A Prisoner of the Khalcefa; Twelve Years' Captivity at Omdurman." This work wil be published in the early autumn by G. P. Put-

nam's Sons. Noting the welcome accorded to "Don't Worry Nuggets' (extracts from Epictetus, Emerson, George Ellot and Browning) last fall, its publishers, Fords, Howard & Hurtfall, its publishers, Fords, Howard & Hurr-bert of New York, will issue a series of similar pocket volumes containing "bits of ore from rich mines." They will be uni-form in size and style; 3%x5%; flexible cloth, gilt top, with a portrait in each; 40 cents per volume.

The Werner Company of Akron, O., is about to bring out "The United States Army and Navy; Their History from the Era of the Revolution to the Close of the Spanish-American War." The authors are Colonel A. L. Wagner, U. S. A., and J. D. Jerrold Kelley, U. S. N. The volume will be profusely illustrated and promises to be a specific to the company of the colonial of t work that will be appreciated by the pa-triotic people of the country.

Dodd, Mead & Co., in conjunction with William Blackwood & Sons of London, have in preparation an important series of lit-erary monographs—biographical and critical The following have already been arranged for, the first of which will appear in the ing Co., New York.

"Nigel Ferrard," by G. M. Robins, J. B.
Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. Paper, 50c.

"Source-Book of American History," edited for schools and readers by Albert Bushnell Hart. The Macmillan Co., New York.

Tor, the first of which will appear in the early autumn. "Stevenson," by L. Copeland Comford; "Tennyson," by Andrew Lang; "Ruskin," by Mrs. Meynell; "George Ellot," by Sidney Lee; "Browning," by Augustine Birreir, and "Matthew Arnold," by Prof. Saintsbury.

Dodd, Mead & Co. have in preparation two historical works, which are edited, respec-tively, by Paul Leicester Ford and Worth-ington C. Ford. The first is "Weem's Life of Washington." This is the most widely read biography of the father of his country. and was written in the last decade of the eighteenth century by Mason L. Weems. This is the little book which is responsible for the cherry tree and hatchet story and other anecdotes of Washington's youth. have been over seventy editions of the book.

DISORDER AMONG DEMOCRATS Three Developments in the Situation

at Chicago Bring Agitation to the Ranks.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- Three political levelopments stirred the democrats in Chicago yesterday. One was the refusal of Mayor Harrison on account of its "obscure" origin to attend and deliver an address of welcome at the Auditorium free silver meeting on Thursday night. The second was a verbal notice that the democratic national committee would be asked to repudiate the Croker-Hill-Murphy machine in New York and recognize the silver crowd. The third was the statement that an effort would be made to have a rule adopted that no man who boited the Chicago platform and ticket in 1896 shall be eligible to sit in the national convention of 1900 as a delegate.

On arriving at his office in the city hall Mayor Harrison found W. D. Coolings, invitation to make a speech of welcome to the assembled local and visiting democrats on Thursday night. He declined the proffered honor. Efforts are being made by the Harrison leaders to induce as many of the naional committeemen as possible to ignore the meeting. It was said that fully onehalf of them would not go near it. They are being informed of the purpose to influence them into doing something which does not properly come within the scope of the committee's functions. The Altgeld forces have been reinforced

by the Chicago platform democrats of New nold's rendering of Sadi's "Rose Garden" York. Willis J. Abbott, the first emissary will shortly be published by Harper & to arrive, reported at headquarters in the United building in the afternoon. He comes as one of a committee of the silver party in New York, to appear before the national body and get a hearing as to what the situation is in that state. James R. Brown, who was toastmaster of the "Dollar dinner," and George W. Thompson are the other members of the delegation. They will arrive today.

Mr. Abbott said that a great majority of he rank and file of the party in New York is in favor of the "16 to 1" issue and of W. f. Bryan for president. "Croker, Hill and Murphy, the leaders," the continued, "are opposed to free silver and Bryan, but they do not represent the sentiment of the majority of the voters."

SUES FOR THE WIDOW'S DOWER

Woman Claims to Be the Abandoned Wife of Man Who Left

SPOKANE, Wash., July 18 .- Mrs. Helen M. Peyton, who has for years conducted a restaurant in Denver, has entered suit here for \$500,000 claimed to be one-half of the estate of Colonel Isaac N. Peyton, president of the Exchange National bank, who sold an interest in the Le Roi mine at Rossland, B. C., last year for \$800,000

Peyton was formerly the publisher of a weekly paper at Saguache, Colo., and a member of the Colorado legislature. He left this state in 1878. It is said that he deserted his wife in St. Louis. It is further stated that he lived at Spokane as Colonel G. H. Morgan, where he amassed much property and married a widow under that name. He had previously secured a divorce from his first wife, but this, Mrs. Peyton declares, was secured by fraud and is therefore void. Denver attorneys have charge of the case.

ENORMOUS STEEL CONTRACT

Carnegie Steel Company Gets a Job that Will Amount to About One Billion Dollars.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 18.-The Pressed Carnegie Steel company for 30,000 tons of teel plates monthly for a period of ten years. This is the largest steel contract ever awarded to one firm and amounts to about 1,000,000,000. A representative of the Pressed Steel Car company said today that the actual cost of the material to be furnished will be between \$75,000.000 and \$80,000,000 a year. The delivery of the contract will begin on

Several months ago the Carnegie Steel company contemplated the erection of a mamoth steel car plant, but the project was abandoned and a working arrangement entered into between the Pressed Steel Car ompany and the Carnegies, the terms of which provide for the purchase of all the steel required by the car company from the Carnegies.

ontract for Wyoming Railroad Work CHEYENNE, July 18 .- The Wyoming & Southern Railroad company, recently incorporated, has awarded a contract for grading and bridge work from Fort Steele, where the line will connect with the Union Pacific, to the Wyoming-Colorado state line. via Saratoga and Grand Encampment, a distance of seventy miles. The contract calls for the completion of the work by January It is proposed to extend the line to Steamboat Springs, Colo., in the near future. but little relief is expected from this source. hunters are scouring the country for

"What might have been"—If that little cough hadn't been neglected—is the sad reflection of thousands of consumptives. One Minute Cough Cure cures coughs and colds.

Complain of an Attempt to Rob Them of Homes and Improvements.

WHITE MEN ARE AFTER THEIR LANDS

Large Properties Acquired from the Federal Government in Danger of Being Swallowed Up by a Syndicate.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- (Special Correspondence.)-Certain Cherokees and intermarried white men, relatives of the constituted authorities of the Cherokee Nation have secured mineral leases from the said authorities covering the homes and im-provements of the Delaware Indians, and they have subleased the same to citizens of the United States. These citizens claim to have expended some twenty odd thousand dollars in putting down eighteen wells, and for this reason they claim a preferred right to lease from the secretary of the interior over 180,000 acres of land, covering most of the homes of the Delaware Indians, without respect to their rights and without their consent. A number of protests have been filed against the granting of these leases and calling the attention of the secretary of the interior to the exact condition of affairs, begging that no action be taken until the courts fully determine the rights of the Delawares and congress provides a remedy.

R. C. Adams, himself a Delaware Indian and their representative, says that he wrote the letter to the Indian Rights association which caused so much comment, but that he did not suppose that it would be given out for publication. However, he says he has nothing to retract in his appeal for aid and for moral support in defending the homes of the Delawares against the encroaching greed of grasping syndicates who are seeking to deprive them of their rightful liber ties-the right to control their own. Mr Adams said:

It's a Great Puzzle to Him.

The Delaware Indians are more able to take care of their property, if given the opportunity of controlling it, than most of the white people who live in their country. There are many things civilized laws and public policy say are right that I canout understand, but the greatest puzzle to me is why is the Delawares' title to their lands now disputed and they required by the government to appeal to the courts to obtain that which they bought and paid for with the advice, approval and guarantee of the United States government itself. Now, be-fore that question is settled by the courts they are threatened with even greater com-plications. Possibly it is because I am an Indian that I cannot understand this policy. The faith my people have shown, the prompt aid and assistance they have rendered the United States government in the past as allies in the Revolutionary war, as soldlers and scouts in the Mexican and Civil wars, as guides for General Fremont across the Rocky mountains, as peacemakers between other Indian tribes and the Federal govern-ment, and the protestion afforded by them to the colonies in early days, all these are times over, than the land now in question, which they bought and paid for.

In 1890 the Cherokee delegates fully recognized the Delawares' title to the lands. and in a communication to the senate committee on Indian affairs, they declared they Seventh there is a contesting delegation rephad no rights or interest in it. The same resenting George B. Day and A. S. Churchyear the chief of the Cherokee Nation, J. B. ill as against Judges Baker and Powell, and cation to the committee on Indian affairs D. Holmes contests the right of Judge asking that the United States government Keysor to renomination. In the remaining pay out per capita to the Delawares the trust | wards the absence of differences makes the fund, almost \$1,000,000, belonging to them, primaries uninteresting, and the South and the reason assigned for this request was that the Delawares might be enabled to make permanent improvements upon their homes in the Cherokee Nation. This large uled Lee Estelle claims the votes of the hold are 16,239 sacks of high grade ore and sum of money was paid out to the Delawares First and Second, the Third is for Slabaugh sum of money was paid out to the Delawares | First and Second, the Third is for Slabaugh 600 bars of pig silver, valued at over \$150,-according to the request and the Delawares and Baker, the Fourth is for Baxter, the 000, besides an assorted cargo worth \$160,used the same in making good and substan- Fifth for R. W. Richardson, and the Ninth | 000 more. The steamer left Guayaquil ial homes

Delawares have excellent homes and more are objects of anxious interest on the part than 100,000 acres of land in cultivation, al- of all candidates. This is the complete though numbering less than 1,000 souls. list of delegates to be voted on Friday; Their land is rich with valuable mineral deposits, such as lubricating oils, gas, coal, etc. Representative Davis save this is their misfortune, since they are Indians, because R. Kent, R. K. Paxton, James Wolshensky. government, and, if deprived of their rights Fred Bruning, David Gilbert, James Blain the Cherokee Nation, they are paupers. If, however, the Delawares should succeed in winning on the lines they are now fighting they will be among the richest people in the world.

Find They Are in a Bad Hole. As is known, the Cherokees are the wealthiest nation of Indians in the world. They have a large fund in the hands of the government, and this has been made larger by money contributed by the Delawares, who claim an interest in the fund, but have no means of obtaining any portion of it to defend what they contend for as their rights. In a word, the Delawares find themselves in a bad hole. They are disarmed, having by purchase and improvements invested over \$1,000,000 in Cherokee lands under the guarantee of the protection of the government, as well as sacred pledges made by the Cherokees.

The now almost extinct tribe of Indians are onfronted with this startling condition of affairs and are making vigorous efforts to have themselves righted. If the government decides that the companies or syndicates have preferred rights to lease over 180,000 acres of land, embracing most of the homes of the Delaware Indians, and upon which they have expended more than \$1,000,000, then they are practically paupers. Repre sentative Adams says that the claims of the would-be lessees that they have expended about \$20,000, and if compelled to lose it they would be forced to a great hardship, should not be taken into consideration when it is remembered that they are trespassers and should be compelled to pay the Delawares damages. He says that the fullblooded Cherokees are friends of the Delawares and oppose any further leasing of lands in the Cherokee nation, but that it is the mixed bloods and intermarried white Steel Car company has contracted with the men in combination with capitalists from the states who are trying to pauperize the Delawares.

The fight is on and Mr. Adams says that while he has spent large sums of money and made many personal sacrifices in de fending the rights and protecting the inter ests of the Delawares, he proposes to keep it up. He says that he has reviewed their history and the events relating to them and their dealings and that he has not found one thing which could possibly be construed as a discredit to them.

Beautiful Women. Every woman should have the beauty, vivacity and vigor of perfect health. A strong etomach is the first essential to physical beauty in either man or woman. tenth of the sickness of the human race comes from weak digestion. Thousands of people, after years of discouragement, have tried Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and re-gained their health. There is nothing like that a private revenue stamp covers the

Kansas Has a Great Crop. NEW YORK, July 18.—"Kansas has the biggest corn crop in sight in the history of the state," says Paul Morton, vice president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad company, who is in New York. "Give us three weeks more without hot winds and the corn crop of Kansas will reach 300,000, 000 bushels—double that of last year. Busi ness in the localities traversed by our sys-tem is excellent. There is promise of a fine cotton crop, while if the promises concern-ing the orange crop are fulfilled it will be twice as large as hist year, when our road alone carried 15,000 carloads of oranges."

neck of the bottle.



"Just see, father, how this stocking is ruined, and I've only worn it once. I thought it was because Jane had rubbed it too hard, but mother says it's all the fault of the soap that Jane used. And she wants you to be sure and order a box of Ivory Soap to-day."

A WORD OF WARNING.—There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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Be Voted on Friday.

Only One Delegation in Each of the Remaining Omaha Wards, and There is Harmony in

South Omaha.

The time for filing the lists of delegates to be voted on at the primaries Friday expired at noon yesterday and at that hour Secretary J. A. Tucker of the republican county central committee had the lists from all the Omaha Hedges, Joseph Koutsky, George Sherwood, enough of themselves to entitle them to wards and South Omaha. The commore land in bountles and grants, fifty tests against Judge Baxter's delegation in wards and South Omaha. The conthe Fourth ward did not materialize, and this leaves only three contests in sight to infuse interest in the judicial primaries. In the Sixth, both Judge Fawcett and J. H. Macomber have delegations in the field; in the Mayes, and delegates, addressed a communi- in the Eighth a delegation pledged to L.

An investigation revealed the fact that the no positive sentiment and its sixteen votes First Ward-A. M. Bock, W. H. Hanchett, Hans Bock, John H. Butler, Morris Morrison, Samuel Scott, W. J. Robinson, J.

Second Ward-E. G. Bone, H. H. Boyles, zek, F. B. Honza, Fred Hoye, C. H. Kessler, Henry Knodell, Fred Urban, Third Ward-Richard Berlin, Nate Brown,

Jack Bromfield, E. S. Dundy, William F Gerke, Charles Groves, Frank Heacock, John Lewis, Leon Levi, Henry Rhonde. Fourth Ward-Gustave Anderson, John W. Battin, W. R. Bennett, A. P. Brink, Charles H. Bryant, Simon Goetz, Edward M. Martin, Harry Nott, John W. Parrish, John C. Whar-

Fifth Ward-C. Farrell, Emerson Benedict Robert Clancy, W. C. Gordon, J. L. Baird, Frank Crawford, Fred J. Sackett, Oscar E. Engler, George H. Hess, Edgar P. Smith. Sixth Ward-Fawcett delegation: B. R. Ball, John H. Bexton, B. G. Burbank, Wil liam J. Hunter, John A. Gillespie, Louis H. Kent, Edwin L. Marston, Jared J. Smith, N. B. Washington, Charles W. Johnson. omber delegation-B. S. Anderson, Burt Bush, Josiah Cooter, John C. Carnaby, Willis Hendryx, W. W. Lemon, Ed N. Robinson Scott Jackson, Theodore Johnson, Joseph

Seventh Ward-Baker and Powell delegation-Howard H. Baldrige, Louis Berka, H. E. Cochran, John Grant, Thomas Casey, A.

READY FOR THE PRIMARIES | W. McLaughlin, John W. Russell, Samuel P. Swanson, J. Fred Smith, John W. Stone. Day and Churchill delegation-Charles W. Allen, Robert W. Baker, Albert M. Clark, Charles Larsen, M. G. Macleod, Frank L. McCoy, Graham M. Park, Lacey E. Peyton, Charles E. Ring, Henry N. Wood. Eighth Ward-Keysor delegation: Charles

E. Black, J. W. McCune, W. F. Harte, J. C. FIGHT IN SIXTH, SEVENTH AND EIGHTH Pederson, L. K. Hutton, J. C. C. Owens, R. P. Dolman, Aaron Hoel, John Wallace, John F. Flock. Holmes delegation: A. L. Anderson, W. R. Artman, Erick Ask, Charles Battelle, Henry Brown, Homer J. Driesback, W. W. Eastman, C. A. Helmer, Charles E. Morgan, John W. Nichols.

Ninth Ward-J. L. Berguer, J. H. Chapman, J. H. Daniels, J. H. Evans, W. A. Gardner, C. S. Huntington, C. E. Matin, C. E. Miller, O. P. Schrumm, I. S. Trostler. South Omaha-J. M. Glasgow, A. R. Kelly, A. H. Murdock, A. F. Stryker, James Brabets, Sam Nevins, L. C. Gibson, Z. P. Frank Taylor, Emmett Farmer, T. J. Cooley, F. Willuhn, H. Ailex, O. E. Bruce.

A Great Medicine.

"I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and find it to be a great medicine," says Mr. E. S. Phipps of Poteau, Ark. "It cured me of bloody flux. I cannot speak too highly of it." This remedy always wins the good opinion if not praise of those who use it. The quick cures which it effects even in the most severe cases makes it a favorite everywhere.

Silver Ore from South America. PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—What is probably the first cargo of silver and silver pick up a general cargo at various ports.

Miss Barton Back from Cuba. NEW YORK, July 18 .- Miss Clara Barton t the Red Cross society arrived here today m Havana on the steamer Havana and the other passengers were detained at quarantine on account of the vessel having come from a yellow fever port. Miss Barton said Red Cross affairs in Cuba are in excel-

Drugs

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Prescriptions

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OPPOSITE PAXTON HOTEL

We Are Kimball Agents—

It costs you nothing to see our display of Kimball and Knabe pianos, and our large and complete art gallery-We pay large sums of money for this space to invite you here-and we want you to feel free to come whenever you can and will-Besides the Kimball we sell the famous Knabe-Kranich & Bach-Hallet & Davis and Hospe-We can save you from \$50 to \$100 on a piano and give you easy terms.

A. HOSPE, We celebrate our 25th business anniversary Oct. 23rd, 1896. Nusic and Art. 1513 Douglas.



All Omaha—

Should go offt to the Lxposition tomorrow-especially if you've never been there before, and we understand there are Omaha people that have never been there-and we expect there are ladies living in Omaha that don't know that we sell the best tan shoe for \$3 ever sold here or elsewhere-out-of-town visitors should come and see this great shoe value-buy or not, as you feel like it-but see it you should-we've so many that we can fit any lady's feet with a pair of our tan shoes at \$3.

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