Limits of the Various Claims of the Leading American Authors.

Government of Savage Tribes-The Critic in New Form-New Poem by Cella Thaxter-Some New Stories-Literary Notes.

ary editor of the Washington Times. It is It is good summer reading. Laird & Lee, interesting, chiefly as a novelty, but it con- Chicago. 75 cents. tains the material for some suggestions on the literary relations of new and old Ameralone; Simms and Harris are farther to the diana, and around Chicago appear the names Mississippi valley has Cable at the lower Richmond & Son, New York. end and Longfellow a little further up, then Mark Twain and again Longfellow has a strip of territory in Minnesota. Iowa is marked as belonging to Octave Thanet, while Hamlin Garland gets South Dakota. In the farther west appear the names of Wister, Remington, "H. H.," Dan Quin, Bret Harte, Miller and Fernald.

The significant part of this map is that vast regions are marked as unclaimed. Garland alone has written of the life between the Missouri river and the Rocky mountains, or at least, he alone has produced literature that is worthy of a permanent place on the shelves. Other names readily suggest themselves in this connection, but they have yet to gain fame, "O. for an artist who can catch the local color that is everywhere on these boundless prairies," said Hamlin Garland a few years age. He has come nearer to telling about it that any of the others unless it is Octave a free way, and incidents are unfolded that Thanet, but the field is practically unexplored yet. And then the Rocky mountain region-what a glorious field for the coming American novelist! It is true that pictures have been given of camp life and travel over the rugged mountains, but there is much more than this that the novelists ought to find for their readers. It is too bad that so many really good American authors get away from their native land in their stories. American life is the most picturesque, the most varied, the most interesting in the world. Fifty years hence the literary map of the United States ought not to have so much unclaimed territory

An instructive contribution to the literature relating to the Indians and other tribes of uncivilized persons is that by Major John W. Powell in the current number of the Forum. Major Powell's extensive acquaintance with the Indian tribes and with evidences of the customs of the tribes of the past well fits him to write on the subject of "How a Savage Tribe is Governed." He says that savagery is a status of culture to the ethnologist, who recognizes four such stages, of which savagery is the lowest. In tribal society people are grouped or regimented in bodies of kindred. "A tribe is a group of people composed of clans, a clan \$1.25. is a group of people having a common name" he writes. "Suppose that a tribe springs from four persons, viz., a brother and a \$1.25. sister belonging to one clan, and a brother and sister belonging to another clan, and that each of the men marries the other's sister. Let us call one of our clans 'wolf,' and the other 'eagle.' The wolf-man marries the eagle-woman; and the eagle-man marries the wolf-woman. This is the first generation of a tribe composed of two clans; the man and his wife belonging to different clans. The four persons belong to two clans, and constitute two families. Let us suppose that each couple has four children, two boys and two girls. They will belong to two clans. The children of the wolf-mother will belong to the wolf clan, and the children of the eagle-mother to the eagle clan. This is the second generation. Then four people of the second generation and two of the first generation belong to the wolf clan; and four of the second generation and two of the first generation belong to the eagle clan, Thus we see that clans do not correspond to what in modern culture we call the family. The husband and wife belong to different clans; and the children belong to the clan of the mother. The mother, not the father, owns the children; and the husband is but the guest of his wife, not the head of the household." Major Powell pursues this subject into all its details and in a way that will give all readers a better understanding of the subject than any they have hitherto held. Aside from this the August Forum has a fine list of special articles, including a pleasing literary study under the head of "New Trials for Old Favorites" by Prof. Brander Matthews.

In The State, a monthly magazine of high class literature, published in Tacoma, there appears a hitherto unpublished poem by Calia Thaxter and that there may be no doubt about its authenticity a facsimile of the same is published as it appeared in her own handwriting. The poem is short, but characteristic of the sweet poet, and it is accompanied by reminiscences of the author by her early friend and schoolmate, Mrs. E. N. Fuller. There is in the same magazine a sonnet by Ella Higginson, and a short story by Mrs. Lucy Foster Madison of Kansas City. The State has some unique features in magazine work of its class and it is evidently being prepared for a larger field than that which has been accorded it

The first number of The Critic in its new form as a monthly magazine of literary comment and criticism is very satisfying to all its old friends. The Critic has a place in its special field, from which it cannot be driven. As a weekly it did not come too often, but it is probable that most persons who take delight in critical literature will be satisfied with the monthly visits of the magazine. Among special articles in the July-August number of The Critic is one on Poc's grave in Baltimore, by Lynn R. Meekins; one on Mrs. Deland at Home, by Lucia Purdy; an article on Mrs. Howe and the Famous Battle Hymn, including a facsimile of her writing of the hymn; an article on Sir Edward Burne-Jones, and many

Concord, which had its philosopher and thorne, its nature lover in Thoreau, and its the price. story-teller in Miss Alcott, now finds its historical remancer in Margaret Sidney. who. in Hawthorne's old home, the Wayside once the home, too, of the Little Woman has written an historical romance of that famous shot that was heard round the world. It is entitled, "A Little Maid of

LITERARY MAP OF AMERICA Concord Town: a Romance of the American NATIONAL TRIBUTE TO KEY in the fall by Lothrop Publishing company. The illustrations are by Frank T. Merrill.

Holbrook. It is given the sub-title of a story of the mines, but it is after all nothing more nor less than a charming little love MUCH TERRITORY STILL UNTOUCHED story in a somewhat familiar form, but with new trimmings. Like all such stories if starts in some quaint village of the eastern states and sweeps grandly across the continent as though that was the easiest thing in the world for the builder of a love story, and it culminates in a little place somewhere in the great indefinite western mining regions, where they all get together again and Since everybody engages in map making are very happy. But it is told in plain and or map studying nowadays, the Bookman direct language and attracts largely bepresents a literary map of the United States cause of its simplicity of form. That is not designed by Paul Wilsatch, formerly liter- the least that could be said of a love story.

A portrait of the author as a frontispiece ican authors. The map shows the geograph- to "Via Lucis" causes the reader to fear ical range of accepted and familiar authors that he is about to regale himself with the to each other, delimiting the haunts of their maiden effort of an amateur in literature, "local color" and marking off the territorial for the picture of Kassandra Vivaria makes rights to which they may be said to lay her look like an innocent young girl. Perclaim as pioneers and conquerors. These haps she is; but her book is like the work territorial claims of various authors overlap of a mature literator who has almost exeach other in confusion, but they do not hausted the available field of literary effort. cover the whole territory. The names of The scene opens in Rome where a number Hawthorne, Lowell and Brown are to be of persons presumably of rank or at least seen in Massachusetts; Wilkins and Wiggins high breeding are brought together in a to the south of their claim; Matthews and loose way. All the characters are those who Davis in lower New York, and Cooper is frequent European winter resorts or travel alone in the territory for which he is famous; Irving has the Hudson valley, Fred- definite object in life. They are made to eric central New York and Taylor a part appear in striking situations and they talk of Pennsylvania; Page and Smith have Vir- strong talk on a variety of topics. There is ginia; Stowe, Allen and Fox cover Ken- a great deal of religious moralizing betucky; Craddock has castern Tennessee tween the lines and it becomes evident that the author had done some thinking that southeast; Riley and Eggleston are in In- would intitle her to a few wrinkles on her of Field, Ade, Taylor and Fuller. The the future of the fair author. George H.

the author had done some thinking that would intitle her to a few wrinkles on her brow. It is a book that promises much for the future of the fair author. George H. Richmond & Son, New York.

The fourth volume in the new biographical edition of the works of William M. Thackeray contains "The Memoirs of Barry Lyndon, Esq.," and also the "Fitzboodic Papers," "Catherine," "Men's Wives," and some other papers. Barry Lyndon is one of the least known of the works of Thackeray, but it is a story that will repay reading. The other papers and stories in the volume are essential to the complete edition of his works. The illustrations are by J. E. Millais, Luke Fildes and the author, and these quaint old illustrations reproduced form not the least interesting part of this very complete edition. Harper & Bro., New holds and tranplings of more than haif its years have passed over the grave of Francis Scott Key. Here at last his tomb is fitly made. When his eyes closed upon the scenes of this life their last gaze beheld the custing of the republic "full, high advanced, its arms and trophies streaming in their original lustre, not a stripe erased or polluted, nor a single star obscured. If, happily, they were spared the spectacle of a severed union, and "A land rent by civil feud and drenched in fraternal blood," it may be that somewhere beyond the stars his gentle spirit now looks down upon a nation awakened from its sleep of death and restored to its greater or its better should be a spirit now looks down upon a nation awakened from its sleep of death and restored to its greater or its better should be a spirit now looks down upon a nation awakened from its sleep of death and restored to its greater or its better should be a spirit now looks down upon a nation awakened from its sleep of death and restored to its greater or its better should be a spirit now looks down upon a nation awakened from its sleep of death and restored to its greater or its better should be a spirit now looks down upon a nation awakened from its slee form not the least interesting part of this very complete edition. Harper & Bro., New York. \$1.50.

In a tale of the ghetto, by A. H. Frankel, under the title of "In Gold We Trust," numerous typical charters are dealt with in a free way, and incidents are dealt with in could hardly occur outside of the limited circles in which these persons usually with bated breath upon the movements of move. The author has given a strong pic-mankind, afraid to trust themselves away true of the brand upon the dollar or the eagle and the shield; no longer with bated breath upon the movements of mankind, afraid to trust themselves away ture of life in the larger cities within ghetto circles, delineating what is winthy and what is not, and affording the outsider some glimpse of the life within the closed gates. Pile's Sons, Philadelphia.

Beoni the Sphinx, by Ira L. Jones. Published by the author, Chicago. trude Hall. Harper & Bro., New York.

A Romance of Summer Seas, by Varina Jefferson Davis. Harper & Bro., New York.

New York Nocturnes and other poems, by Charles G. D. Roberts. Lamson Wolffe & Co., Boston. \$1. A Trooper of the Empress, by Clinton

Ross. D. Appleton & Co., New York. \$1. Literary Notes. The Lothrop company is soon to publish "The True Story of Benjamin Franklin,"

by Elbridge S. Brooks. General Miles' book on "Military Europe" recently completed is to be brought out immediately by the Doubleday & McClure

The Drift will be the name of a new northwest literary venture at Portland, Ore. | It will be started by C. E. S. Wood and L. | M. Miller.

Winston Churchill, the young author who It is exceedingly simple in design save

bringing out an edition de luxe of "Tennyson's Life and Works," in twelve volumes.

The edition will be strictly limited to 1,050 Frederick U. Adams, editor of the populist magazine, The New Time, announces his good luck in having received a check from . Canadian plutocrat sufficient to pay all the debts of the magazine and start it off with a good bank account. Whether this subsidy will have any softening effect

on the policy of the paper is not announced. ing just been made by County Judge Baxter. The child is a boy, called Orville by its mother, and is now 18 months old. The mother was a woman known here as Fern White, but whose right name is Sophronia Pasco. She is now living somewhere in South Dakota. She left her babe with the Salvation Army when it was only 4 months to know. Pastor Savidge and his wife have christened their new son "John Thurston Savidge."

Bring in two bona fide new subscribers, prepaid for two weeks each and get three of The Bee's photogravures of the exposi-

Misses' White Canvas Oxfords 25c.

That's the price we have made on every pair of misses' white canvas oxfords, coin toes, that have sold at \$1.50 -25c till they are all closed out-Our line of misses' and children's strap slippers is complete-We've them in three styles of buckle and bow to match the slor of the shoe-either black-tan or patent leather-all in the new coin toes-Misses' sizes 111/2 to 2, go at \$1.25 up to \$1.75-the children's sizes, 814 to 11, go at \$1.00 up to \$1.50-We've never shown poet in Emerson, its romancer in Haw- anything prettier in a strap slipper at

Drexel Shoe Co.,

Omaha's Up-to-date Shee House. 1419 FARNAM STREET.

"Whiz" is a new story by Amelia Weed Monument to Author of "Star Spangled

city, by the dedication of a handsome monunent erected to his memory. The prelimnary ceremonies included a parade in which tional colors.

When the procession reached the foot of the monument, the order of exercises was proceeded with. This included prayer, vocal and instrumental music, an oration by Hon. Henry Watterson of Kentucky, an address by Mrs. Donald McLean of New York and an ode by Folger McKinsey of Baltimore. The cord which released the drapery uncovering the monument was then drawn by Miss Julia McHenry Howard, granddaughter

Henry Watterson's Tribute. Mr. Watterson said in part:

of Francis Scott Key

Since the "Star Spangled Banner" was

issue, about which all other issues circled, the constitution and the union.

The problems of the constitution and the union solved, the past secure, turn we to the future; no longer a huddle of petty sovereignties, held together by a rope of sand; no longer a body of mercenary shopkeepers worshipping at the trand upon the delay from home, or to put their principles to the test of progress and arms, but a nation and a leader of nations; a world power which durst face imperialism upon its own ground that the same time the literary value of the book has been somewhat obscured by the evident desire to prepare a lesson that will deeply impress the reader. William H. age of all his creatures; not until the bless-ings which He has given us are shared The American Book company has brought out a revised edition of Cicero's "Laelius."

by His people in all lands; not until Latin licentiousness, fostered by modern wealth and culture and art, has been explated by out a revised edition of Cicero's "Laelius," in which the editor, Prof. John K. Lord, has furnished all explanations that seem to be necessary to a proper understanding of the text, and yet it is not burdened with this extra material. In addition to this the attention of the student is called by translation and remarks to particularly happy passages and to the literary character of the cssay. It is an edition well adapted to schools and to those who care to con over the essay again. fly the spirit if not the actuality of the blessed symbol we have come here this day to glorify; ashamed of nothing that God hsa sent, ready for everything that God The Hundred and other stories, by Ger-trude Hall. Harper & Bro., New York, side, but a homeless wanderer, who put in all hearts the Anglo-Saxon's simple "Home Sweet Home." It was a poet, not a warrior, who gave to our union the Anglo-American's homage to his flag. Even as the prince of peace, who came to bring eternal life, was the son of God, were these His ministering angels, and, as each of us, upon his knees, sends up a prayer to heaven for "Home, Sweet Home," may he also murmur, and teach his children to lisp, the sublime refrain of Key's immortal anthem-And the Star Spangled Banner, Oh, Long

may it wave, O'er the land of the free and the home of

Description of the Monument. The monument erected to the memory of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner," and unveiled today in Mount Olivet cemetery, in Frederick City, by his great-granddaughter, a circular pedestal of gray granite on a series of wide spreading bases. The height It is evident that Zola will go to any length to escape the sentence imposed on him by a French court. He may live in making the base forty-five feet in circumference.

has made such a success of his first novel, for a band of carving around the base of "The Celebrity," is a recent graduate from the die, and a band of stars under the the Naval academy at Annapolis. | cornice, the sculptor having devoted more | The Macmillan company is contemplating | time and study to the simplicity and harmony of its outline than to florid elabora-tion. Nevertheless, the whole effect of the design is one of elaboration owing to its sculptors. These consist of a bronze statuc, nine feet high, surmounting the granite pedestal—a portrait of Francis Scott Key. Key is represented on shipboard (By the dawn's early light), and upon the band that girdles the pedestal beneath his feet is the inscription, "Tis the Star Spanged Banner," which certifies that these were the words that inspired his soul when he discovered that "The flag is still there." His attitude is one of exultation and in-Waif Adopted by Rev. Savidge.

A little waif left at the Salvation Army barracks by its mother over a year ago, and which has since then been cared for by Ensign Emma McCormick, has been adopted by Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Savidge of the People's church, an order to that effect have the proper of the free the proper of the free the proper of the free the property of the property expression of his face is characteristic of the calm joy of the inspired soul upon be-holding "at the dawn's early light" the beloved flag of "the land of the free and the home of the brave." The costuming is correct, historically, and finely poetic.

The pedestal and base unite originality and rarity with chaste and classic simplicity and charm. The group, meant as an ornament to the statue, becomes, under perfect treatment, a charming story within itself, a study that cannot help but educate the young as well as the old—the republic, the proud, imperious, dauntless mother, pro-tecting her two children with a fearless and loving embrace beneath the folds of the flag that has inspired the poet above their

heads with the glowing melody of his death-Group Symbolizes Patriotism.

Monument to Author of "Star Spangled Banner" Unveiled at His Native Town.

LITTLE CITY DECORATED WITH BUNTING

Unters of National Reputation Extel the Author and the Immortal Ode—Ceremonics Very Impressive.

PREDERIC, Md. Aug. 2.—Francis Scott Key, the author of "The Star Spangled Banner," was honored today in this, his native city, by the dedication of a handsome monu
Group Symbolizes Patriotism.

At the base of the pedestal, on a massive granite block of five tons weight, is this bronze group, emblematic of patriotism. It consists of three figures. The central, or principal one, is that of a female symbolizing the "Goddess of Patriotism." Her height, if standing, would be fully seven feet. She is represented as sitting in an easy, natural position. The figure is large and imposing. The face, full and well formed, purely allegorical, devoid of any definite expression, is strikingly beautiful and attractive. On the back of her head is a Grecian bonnet, and around the brow a wreath of laurel. The bust is clad in a becoming corsage reaching well up over the chest and held in position by artistically carved bands, caught, where they cross the bosom, by a medallion, and upon the shoulders by buckles of giffins' heads. About her waist is a band, or broad girdle, ornamented with raised stars around the lower beach and in the center with a lower beach with a carried lock of five tons weight, is this bronze group, emblematic of patriotism. It consists of three figures. The central, or principal one, is that of a female symbolizing the "Goddess of Patriotism." Her height, if standing, would be fully seven feet. She is represented as sitting in an easy, natural position. The figure is large and imposing. The face, full and well formed, purely allegorical, devoid of any definite expression, is strikingly beautiful and attractive. On the back of her head is a Grecian bonnet, and around the brow a wreath of laurel. The bust is clad in a becoming corsage reaching well up over the chest and held in position by artistically ornamented with raised stars around the lower border, and in the center with a shield, an eagle and a flag. The right arm inary ceremonies included a parade in which military and civic organizations from all parts of the state took part, and which was witnessed by thousands of residents and visitors. The buildings along the line of march were gaily desorated with the national colors. The fare is strikingly firm, expressing temper an I great determination. Her left arm embraces and partly supports the nude figure of a boy about 5 years of age, representing song or music. In his left hand he holds a lyre and with the right grasps the overhanging folds of the flag by which he holds a lyre and with the right grasps the overhanging folds of the flag by which it is partly enveloped. It is apparent that the tender youth of the child fails to grasp the significance of the lesson, but the instinctive expression of his face and extended hand illustrates the idea that patriotism never is, nor can be, the result of calculated teachings, but springs from the heart as instinctively as the love of a child for its mother, even by the dawn's early light of intelligence.

for its mother, even by the dawn's early light of intelligence.

Beneath the group, on the face of its base, is carved the seal of Maryland, surrounded by laurel and resting on a palm branch that extends across the face of the stone. In the rear of the monument, resting on its base, is a tablet bearing the text of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The cornerstone of the monument was laid on Flag day, June 14, last, with impos-

laid on Flag day, June 14, last, with impos-ing ceremonies, by Hon. Thomas J. Shryock grand master of Masons of Maryland, and the other state officials of that body. In honor of the occasion a grand street pageant was held, participated in by civic and mili-tary organizations. In a crypt deeply sunk in the eight-foot foundation of the monu-ment repose the remains of Francis Scott Key and his wife, Mary Taylor Key. They were removed there from former resting place in an scure section of the cemetery by the association, by permission of his two daughscure ters, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Steele, prior to their death, which occurred only recently.

DIED IN HIS COUNTRY'S CAUSE

How Exceptional Chiengo Charity Cared for the Widow of a Brave Sailor Lad.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- Miss E. B. Holmes, assistant superintendent of the Bureau of Associated Charities and acting superintendent of the Army and Navy league, has played the part of a Good Samaritan in a drama of hardship and patient suffering in which the closing scene will be the burial of one of Uncle Sam's sailors, whose death was due to his service to his country. Last week a large Chicago business house received word from the Mare Island hos-

pital at San Francisco that a man-of-wars' man who had been employed by the firm at the outbreak of hostilities with Spain had died from the effects of the intense beat he had suffered while serving in the engine room of the Philadelphia. The message requested that his family be informed. A search was begun by the management of the concern for the sailor's relatives, as it was known he had a wife and two children living in Chicago. They were not to be found, however, and it was when the search had almost been abandoned that it was learned the widow had taken her two little children and had gone to the Dunning poor house. She knew of the Army and Navy league and its willingness to assist persons in her posttion, but having been once in more comfortable circumstances, and being of a proud nature, she chose rather to take what the county offered than to be dependent upon charitable organization.

office in the Masonic temple, she was on the way to the county institution. There she found a wan little woman, about to become a mother. The sailor's widow, it was learned, never had done a hard day's work in her life and her appearance was entirely out of taken under the personal care of Miss Holmes. She has a sister in San Francisco, who is caring for one of her children and who is willing to give the woman and her McHenry Howard of Baltimore, consists of little ones at home. The mother had no coney to pay her way across the continent however, and would not ask aid of anybody Under an assumed name she preferred to suffer in silence among the paupers at Dunning. Wednesday, however, she will placed aboard a Santa Fe train and will depart for the scene of her husband's death

and her future home. The story of the dead husband is one o devotion to country. Reverses of a few years ago had driven him from a condition of comparative affluence to the position of mail carrier. Later prosperity returned and he obtained a position in a leading wholesale house of the city. Then came the war. In his younger days and before his marriage, he had spent fifteen years in the United States navy. A large part of his travel had been in the Pacific and he went to Mare island the day after war was de-

To Welcome Home the Troops. NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- To take the first steps in arranging for the reception to be tendered in New York to the soldiers on their route home from the front a committee of citizens met today at the Waldorf-Astoria. All were veteran soldiers of the civil war. Colonel Homer introduced a resolution, which was adopted, as follows: Resolved, That a committee, to consist of Major General Daniel E. Sickles, Genral Daniel Butterfinit and General C. F. H. Collis, chairman of this meeting, le appointed to confer with the president, the governor of the state and the mayor of the city, with a view to arranging a liting welcome to the troops returning to their rested at Montauk Point.

General Collis said every military organi-

Realistic Sham Battle

Clash of Arms by Members of the Red Men's Order and Capt. Mercer's Indian Warriors.

Exposition Grounds, Today, Wednesday, Aug. 10.

Savage Attack Upon White Man's Settlement. Heroic Defense and Defeat of Whites. Indians Will Burn Victims at the Stake. Battle at 6 O'clock This Evening on the Indian **Encampment Grounds.**

GRAND DISPLAY OF . FIREWORKS

Wednesday and Thursday Evenings.

Procession of All Races and Nations Thursday at 4 O'clock in the Grand Court

Japanese, Chinese, Persians, Egyptians, Ethiopians, Cubans and North American Indians with all the Midway Features will Participate.

First Exhibition of the United States Life Life Saving Service.

Charitable organization. Her case was brought to the attention of Miss Holmes and a few minutes after the telephone message had been received at the tele Fireworks in the Evening.

Prominent Features of a Beautiful Augus Day in Omaha.

RED MEN. KNIGHTS AND PRETTY GIRLS

Attractive Attendance from Out Town Gives a Charming Touch to the Streets During the Morning Hours.

The weather men kindly handed out specimen of their best brand yesterday in honor of the visiting delegations of Red Men and of the lowans who wear the badges of the Knights of Pythias. A delightful breeze from the south sprung up before the trains bearing the Iowans crossed the big bridge, and even when the sun shone most brightly later in the day, his rays were not intolerable, so tempered were they by the southern

But this was not the only welcome extended to the visitors. There were a number of Omahans, some of the uniform rank, others of the un-uniformed rank and a few of no rank at all, at the railway stations to give the glad hand and a badge to each visiting delegate. The knights were not the only people on the incoming trains, although they were many. Their wives and sweethearts accompanied them to a very considerable extent. One Omahan, who had the exposition schedule down pat, remarked: "Well, I thought September 2 was to be Peach day, but there appear to be a few peaches coming in here today." He is wise, and knows just exactly what he is talking somes, to take place after they have been about. It seems that most of the pretty girls of Iowa and Nebraska had hit upon the same day to visit the great exposition zation, both north and south, should be As they came up town and improved the tone of the daily passing show along Farnam

keeping with her surroundings. She remained there no longer, however, but was NICE WEATHER, NICE CROWDS street, even the busiest man along the as a loan it would not be in violation of the surroundings. In addition to the several thousand visitors

who crowded every street car and bus runing from the railway stations, there was nother lot of visitors who were noticed on he streets for the first time. They were a number of the Rosebud tribe of Indians from the government's congress of Indians at the exposition grounds. They spent the morning down town, escorted by their interpreter, and appeared to enjoy their outing from the teepees. They gazed at the big buildings, walked through the corridors of the leading hotels, rode about on the trolley cars, and expressed their comments on the city's institutions in language that was evidently not intended for publication.

BANK IS HELD RESPONSIBLE

Judge Munger has filed an opinion in the

Judge Munger Passes on One Phase of the State Depository Law.

ase of the State of Nebraska against the Frst National Bank of Orleans. In order to become a state depository under the laws of Nebraska the bank gave a bond for \$25,000 signed by the bank as principal and by John M. Burton, George W. Burton, Pat Gibbons, John O. Hoffman and M. F. Burton as sureties. State money to the amount of \$25,000 was received into the bank on which 3 per cent interest was paid. Later the bank became insolvent and suit was brought for the recovery of the money. The defendants filed a general demurrer to the plaintiff's petition in which they alleged that the transaction was one of borrowing money, not one of receiving money on deposite, and that said borrowing was in violation of the national banking act and that as a result the suretles were not liable for the money. Judge Munger overruled the demurrer, holding that the transaction was a deposite of public money and not a borrowing and that even if it were regarded

Federal Building Notes. Thomas Van Buren and Alexander, who were indicted for selling liquor to Indians by the last federal grand jury, are also in Omaha awaiting their sentence. Se-gah-hune-ga, an Indian woman who was bound over by Commissioner Sloan on the same charge, failed to furnish bond for her ap-pearance before the federal grand jury and is conflued in the Douglas county jail. White Eagle, John Lincoln, Richard Lo-gan, John Seymour and Charles Green

Rainbow were arraigned before Judge Munger on the charge of selling liquor to Indians or carrying it to the Winnebago reservation. White Eagle, John Lincoln and Richard Logan pleaded guilty and were given suspended sentences which are to be suspended indefinitely on the payment of \$36 lanuary 1. John Saymour and Chalen January 1. John Seymour and Charles Green Rainbow pleaded not guilty and will be brought to trial at the next term of fed-

Stella Cook of the "Plunk" Henderson gang of female grafters and "sure thing" women is under arrest at the central sta-tion. She was arrested on suspicion of having been implicated in the robbery of a visitor to the city last week. She was found in company with a man named John John son in a house on Ninth street. Beneath the pillow of a bed in one of the rooms was found two loaded revolvers. claimed one of the weapons and she the

High School Boys' Outing. On Wednesday a jolly party of Omaha High school boys will leave for an extended righ school boys will leave for an extended camping trip. In the party will be: Clifford Sadler, Al Dickinson, Frank Knight and Frank Potter. They will have the use of private car 06 of the Union Pacific railroad for their trip, and will return to Omaha about the middle of September. For three weeks they will camp along the banks of the Wood river in Idaho, and afterward visit various western cities.

The campaign which is just opening will be intensely interesting. The Weckly Bee will give full particulars. Sent to any address to January 1, 1839, for 25 cents.

Kimball pianos everyday. Our store is so filled with pianos that

'Almozo''—

we can't hardy move around and we are making special prices on a few Kimballs to get them out of the way-the new style cases in all the natural woods -the new scale with the perfect toneso soft and clear.

"Almozo." Come to he store then and learn all

A. HOSPE,

1513 Douglas



Drug Prices— Can you duplicate them?

Pinkham's Compound, Soc. Pozzoni's Powder, 35c. Pyramid Pile Cure, 40c and 80c. Pear's Unscented Soap, 12c. Pinaud's Eau De Quinine, 38c and 73c. Pinaud's Vegetals (violet, Lilac, etc), 64c 4711 Soap, 15c. Sheffield's Dentirice, 20c. Shiloh's Con. Cure, 20c, 40c and 80c Stearn's Wine C. L. Oll, 75c. Syrup of Figs. 40c.

S. S. S., 80c and \$1.40. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, 40 and 80c. Scott's Emulsion, 40c and 75c. Sozodont, 60c.

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