

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Canadian Story of Great Interest by Author of "Feas of the Mighty."

DETECTIVE STORY BY A NORWEGIAN

Story of Jack Racer—Stephen Callinari—Volume of Essays on Men and Letters—Story of War of 1812.

Many new books are coming from the publishing houses every day now and there is promise of a very prolific output before the closing of the year. While there is about the usual number of trashy works having little or no merit, the proportion of really creditable works seems to be greater than usual. Although the fall season has but just begun, the shelves of the book-sellers are already crowded with new works, or new editions of old works.

The world likes a good detective story and several different people are reading it in many different languages. "The Black Tortoise," which has been translated into English and is now available for American readers. It remains to be seen if the latter will concur with the Germans in the opinion that it is as good a story as "Sherlock Holmes."

"Jack Racer," by Henry Somerville, is the story of a young man who is a captain in the Norwegian navy. He has told a most interesting story of a stolen diamond, the mystery of which he has solved in one up to the very end. Its popularity in Europe, especially in Germany, will make Americans curious to read it. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50.

"The Lonesome Doll" is a bright story by Abbie Farwell Brown of two small girls, one a princess, the other a poor child. The princess had a doll quite too splendid for every-day use—it was therefore locked up and was the lonesome doll in the kingdom. The porter's child, using her father's keys, got into the treasure room where the doll was. The princess found her way thither and by the princess was captured by robbers, but was saved by the doll, which cried when the robbers squeezed it and revealed to the princess where the princess was. The story is illustrated with pictures of the princess, her playmate and the doll. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price, 55 cents.

Published by The Abbey Press. Tenth Edition Before Publication Her Royal Highness WOMAN

It is a classic. Order it at once. Everybody is talking about it. The cleverest and most amusing book of the time. SILK CLOTH, 12 MO., \$1.50.

Max O'Rell's New Book "A loving woman will keep her heart warm as long as she lives, and her hair black as long as she dyes."

Published by The Abbey Press.

PRactical, Economical FRENCH COOKERY FOR AMERICAN HOMES

100 delicious recipes. A. WESSELL COMPANY, N. Y.

is brilliantly accomplished. The action is rapid and very dramatic; the character drawing bold and effective and the denouement logical and satisfying. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Price, \$1.50.

"Men and Letters," by Herbert Paul, is a collection of thirteen of the author's essays, contributed to the Nineteenth Century and other periodicals from 1893 to 1900. All of them deal with literary subjects of literary men, and, taken together, are creditable to the taste, discrimination and scholarship of the writer. A few of the subjects discussed are of no great interest to the American reader, nor are they treated with uniform charm and strength; but there is not a dull essay in the book, and only that which will be read with satisfaction. Three or four of them are especially bright and attractive, notably the one on "The Art of Letter-writing," which is a continuous feast of happy conceits, some learning and pertinent literary anecdote. John Lane, New York.

"The Sign of the Prophet: A Tale of Tecumseh and Tippecanoe," by James Bell Taylor, is a very sprightly romance, which has plenty of local color and this color entirely at the service of the author. The story is constructed upon the events of the war of 1812, in which the great Indian chief, Tecumseh, and allies, sought to carry out his will and plans for the extermination of the intruding whites and the retention of the country by the Indians. The historical events of the time are made use of and the great figures around whom the narrative revolves are given their high and commanding positions as truly as in veritable history, and with much more picturesque detail and surroundings. The author shows good constructive ability, excellent skill in working out his plot and effective and pleasing characters. The story is artistic and pleasant. The book is issued of a good measure of attention. The Seaford Publishing Company, Akron, O. Price, \$1.50.

P. Frankfort Moore, author of "The Jessamy Bride," has written a new story which he calls "The Sign of the Prophet." This charming romance is in the vein of the author's previous work, "The Jessamy Bride," and it is in many respects a more mature and important work. The story is exceedingly happy in its delicate reproduction of eighteenth century atmosphere. The love-scenes are placed before the reader with a delicacy and grace admirably befitting the finer aspects of the period. The incidents and adventures of the romance—for there are stirring adventures—are witnessed, shared in or glimpsed about by brilliant figures of the time, as Sheridan, Walpole and Selwyn; while the ponderous presence of Dr. Johnson makes itself felt here and there. Goldsmith appears as a more modest member of the company. The quality and character of a fascinating time have been aptly realized by the author. His promise to mark a new and conspicuous success. The volume is handsomely and appropriately illustrated with numerous full page plates. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The popularity of "Till the Doctor Comes" on its first appearance has led the publishers to bring out, thirty years later, a carefully revised edition, altered in many particulars to meet the changed conditions of the present day. Dr. Kynd has endeavored to adhere to and follow out, as much as possible, the text of the English author, George H. Hope, M. D. In order, however, to add to the comprehensiveness of the work she has included new material in the shape of chapters on hygiene, diseases of children and obstetrics, giving special attention, in enlarging the text, to diseases more prevalent in this country than in England. In doing this it has been her aim to express herself in the plainest and most easily understood language. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. Price, \$1.

The publication of Charles Major's new story, "The Bears of Blue River," brings to light something in the life of this author one would not suspect in reading "When Knights Rode" and "Mary Baker Baker" and life away from the city in which he was born, such as a good part of seven years on an island after reading "Robinson Crusoe," has, he says, led to the present story of very real experiences. No kind of tale has a firmer or more lasting grip upon the minds of young and old than the "bear story." It would be hard to find a boy who has not shivered with breathless and delicious terror over the adventure of some hero with a "big bear." Balser Brent, the youthful hero of the tale, lives in Indiana during the early '20s, when that state was a frontier wilderness and the woods were full of bear, catamount and other "varmints." So Balser's life did not lack excitement and the narrative of his adventures from the time he could hardly hold up his father's big gun makes the most irresistible sort of reading. The many illustrations by A. B. Frost and Mary Baker Baker help to give reality to the stirring scenes of the story. Doubleday & McClure Company, New York.

"From Atlanta to the Sea," by Byron A. Dunn, is the latest story in "The Young Kentuckians" series and the third volume to have been read by the general public. "General Nelson's Scout," "On General Thomas' Staff" and "Battling for Atlanta," will find equal enjoyment in "From Atlanta to the Sea." The adventures of the two young federal officers, Hugh Raymond and Fred Shackelford, during Sherman's historic march, will not disappoint their admirers, as they participate in several famous battles and skirmishes and win the praise of their superior officers. Shackelford's service as Sherman's chief of scouts naturally takes him through a real succession of narrow escapes and timely rescues that will be found most absorbing. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. Price, \$1.25.

"The Lonesome Doll" is a bright story by Abbie Farwell Brown of two small girls, one a princess, the other a poor child. The princess had a doll quite too splendid for every-day use—it was therefore locked up and was the lonesome doll in the kingdom. The porter's child, using her father's keys, got into the treasure room where the doll was. The princess found her way thither and by the princess was captured by robbers, but was saved by the doll, which cried when the robbers squeezed it and revealed to the princess where the princess was. The story is illustrated with pictures of the princess, her playmate and the doll. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. Price, 55 cents.

Literary Notes. A. M. Robertson of San Francisco will publish shortly a volume of poetry by Lionel Josephine, which was the result of a great genius upon the part of the author.

The Brentanos make the following announcement of new books for the autumn season: "The Margate Mystery," by Burford Delaney; "Rosa Amorosa," by Marie C. Hamilton Drummond; "The Red Chamber," by Sir William Magray; "The Murderer," by E. Philip Ophelme; "Amie Deane, a Wayside Weed," by A. F. Sible; "Memoirs of Countess Coselli," by Countess Krassowsky; "Studies on French Criminals of the Nineteenth Century," by H. B. Irving; "Wise Men and a Fool," by Coulson Kernahan.

The above books are for sale at the McGee Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Tom Hector Announces His Candidacy for Mayor's Chair.

FIVE ASPIRANTS AMONG THE DEMOCRATS

Mayor Begins Campaign Against Squatters About to Acquire Title to City Property Through Prolonged Possession.

Tom Hector, at present county commissioner for the Fourth district, called at the Bee office yesterday and announced that he is in the race for mayor of South Omaha next spring. He is a well-known and successful frequent visitor by politicians, there is more talk of the April election than there is of the coming election in November. Outside of candidates for mayor there is little talk. Hector has already shied his castor into the ring and he says that he is going in to win. With the aid of the democratic forces will be split. Johnston is out, as he has sacrificed to friends that he will no longer declare his business for politics.

This leaves the democrats with only five avowed candidates for mayor. They are: Hector, Leecher, Ryan and Bull. South Omaha people are acquainted with all of these names, as the owners are almost constantly before the public seeking office of some kind. There is little talk about the other five candidates as the prominent members of the democratic party are not yet in the race. George Parks has declared himself as a candidate a time or two, but his friends incline to the opinion that he is only joking and his candidacy is not being seriously considered.

Officials After Squatters. Yesterday Mayor Kelly put in a portion of the day looking up squatters who are occupying portions of the city streets and alleys. Quite a number of complaints have been received recently about squatters occupying city property and it was with a view to clearing them out that the mayor gave the matter his personal attention. Sporadic efforts in this direction have been made before, but very little if any good resulted. Now it devolves upon the officials to forcibly remove certain squatters or to clear out some of the land by reason of ten years undisturbed residence.

The mayor said that he was going to make a thorough examination into the matter with a view to causing the police to remove all squatters who refuse to leave ground from the city. In cases where squatters are a nuisance they will, the mayor says, be compelled to move. In the event that there is no complaint and no harm done and the occupants of city property agree to leave from the city at a nominal price, the removal of this sort will be made. By the entering into a lease the squatter gives up all right to the property upon which he is located, and this is just what the city officials desire at this time.

Repaving Pavements. When the city council authorized the \$175,000 appropriation, the sum of \$11,000 was set aside for curb and sidewalk repairs. So far no warrants have been drawn against this fund, although considerable work needs to be done in this line. A street from Twenty-fifth to Twenty-seventh street is in bad shape and should be repaired before the winter sets in.

Feeding City Prisoners. At the present time it costs the city about \$55 a month for the feeding of city prisoners. A contract is let once a year for this supply of provisions and sometimes quite a number of bids are received. For the year just ending the bid was 25 cents per meal. At this rate the monthly bills amount to about a million dollars. The account of his removal from the city contractor Legro has thrown up his contract and the city clerk is now looking for bidders. Chief Mitchell says that a 10-cent meal is not enough for prisoners who are compelled to work on the rockpile and he advocates a 15-cent meal for all those who are sentenced to work either on the streets or on the rockpile. Until a local restaurant is let the city will pay a local restaurant 15 cents a meal for all prisoners. Two meals a day are served.

Laying Permanent Walks. Since the edict went forth that permanent walks must be laid on Twenty-fourth street within twenty days there is quite a movement along this line. Several stretches of walk are now being laid by property owners and preparations are being made by others to comply with the order of the council. Unless the ordinance is lived up to the city contractor will do the work and charge the cost up to the abutting property. Officers of the city assert that permanent sidewalks must be laid on all of the principal streets and alleys as soon as possible. Many damage suits are being brought on account of defective wooden walks.

Clerk Wants Bids. City Clerk Shrigley is advertising for bids for the grading of E street from Twenty-third to Twenty-fourth street. The plans and specifications are on file with the city engineer. It is estimated that over 12,000 cubic yards of dirt will have to be moved to grade this one block, and the estimated cost is \$18,000. One of the stipulations is that the work must be completed within sixty days after the signing of the contract. All bids for this work must be accompanied by a certified check for \$100. In addition to this the council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Postal Business Increasing. Postmaster Etter yesterday gave out the statement that the stamp sales at the office here for September of this year amounted to \$7,757.29, an increase of \$1,000 over the September sales of 1900, which amounted to \$6,757.29, an increase of \$1,000. The September sales of 1900 broke all previous records for stamp sales, but the same month this year has eclipsed that record by nearly \$1,000. Postmaster Etter is naturally very well pleased at the record his office made last month.

Complaints Being Registered with the city treasurer by holders of South Omaha bonds who reside in the east about the slack methods being pursued by city officials in meeting maturities. All bonds of the city are due and payable on certain dates at the state fiscal agency in New York City, and when bond owners call they

have found recently that the money to meet the obligations had not been sent forward. This condition of affairs has been brought about by the lack of a sinking fund. On the bonds in question the holders will have to wait until refunding bonds can be issued.

Magic City Gossip. Mrs. Dee Erlon has gone to Des Moines to visit friends for a fortnight. Track laying on the Missouri avenue extension commenced yesterday. Dr. Warren H. Slabough has returned from a ten days' vacation spent in the east. Frank A. Broadwell and Orin Merrill returned yesterday from Holt county, where they spent a week hunting. Fire in the lard department at Swift's called out the department yesterday afternoon. The loss was \$100.

Street Commissioner Clark is repairing South Twenty-fourth street. He is filling the holes with the aid of scrap iron. Clerk Shrigley's records show that the city reported thirty-seven births for September. Of this number, nineteen were males and eighteen females. When the Alburgh car discontinued its route to remove the dead tracks on N street.

YEISER AND THIRTEEN OTHERS Meeting of Peter Cooper Club Brings Out Slim Attendance and No Business is Transacted.

John O. Yeiser, thirteen other veterans and one boy gathered at Washington hall last night in the name of the Peter Cooper club. The meeting was brief. Mr. Yeiser stated that the members of the club were all at peace with each other and with the populist party in general and moved that adjournment be taken until twenty-seventh and 12.

Several members objected and urged that there was business which should be discussed. Another attempt on the part of Mr. Yeiser to have the meeting adjourn failed. The club began the discussion of the proposed sale of a stove, for which \$5,000 had been raised. The members voted to accept the offer and increase the funds in the treasury. P. L. Porgan was nominated for secretary and delivered a little speech of thanks for the honor conferred on him. Mr. Yeiser again moved that the club adjourn. The members decided that the Platte canal should not be built without their assistance and entered into a long discussion of the proposed canal. It was suggested that the candidates for county commissioner should be requested to state whether they favor the canal. Public ownership of the canal was also talked. An attempt to have a committee appointed to frame resolutions concerning the club's attitude toward the project was defeated.

RATIFIES CONVENTION WORK Democratic Candidates Enthusiastically Received at Douglas County Democracy Rooms.

The Douglas County Democracy held a ratification meeting at its club rooms last night at which all of the leading candidates on the democratic ticket were given an enthusiastic reception. The large assembly force in which the meeting was held was crowded to the standing-room point. President Platt, in calling the meeting to order, made a brief speech congratulating the party upon the harmonious condition in which it enters the present campaign and predicting the success of the entire ticket. The speakers of the evening were Candidates J. H. Grossman, Harry Deuel, Fred Klauer, Harry C. Miller, Dr. Crowley, John Power, Richard O'Keefe and Philip Anderson and Patrick Ford. All of them seemed to be impressed with the prevalent harmony in the democratic ranks and expiated upon it as presaging victory. Partisan lines were not drawn by any of the speakers, all of them making a bid for republican support on the plea that national issues were not involved in this campaign.

HAIGLER GUEST IS ROBBED J. M. Boyd Stays on Large Red Rock and Lites a Small Green Roll.

J. M. Boyd of Haigler, Neb., has complained to the police that he fell asleep yesterday and was robbed of all of his cash. He says he became chummy with two nice looking fellows and then filled up with Third ward whisky. Everything that happened after that seems dim to him, but he has a faint recollection of sitting down with the two men on a large red rock, some where near railroad track. About that time one of them hugged the Haigler man around the neck while the other went through his pockets, taking \$5.

Great Criminals have played so large a part in the world's history that one cannot obtain a thorough history of past times without the aid of such a book as "Dumas' Celebrated Crimes." For example, any first class history will tell us much about the Borgias, but hardly enough to satisfy us. No more extraordinary family ever lived than this and there is no more fascinating chapter in all history than the one which tells of them and their ambitions. Messrs. Barrie, then, have done well in publishing this book. There are some subjects which never lose their interest and among them are stories of great crimes and criminals.—The New York Herald.

Illustrated pamphlet sent on request. GEORGE BARRIE & SON, 1313 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

A REPUTATION. How It Was Made and Retained in Omaha.

A good reputation is not easily earned, and it was only by hard, consistent work among our citizens that Doan's Kidney Pills won their way to the proud distinction attained in this locality. The public endorsement of scores of Omaha residents is a double service to the community. Read what this citizen says: Mr. George McKenzie of 1804 N. 24th street, says: "My back ached and symptoms of some disturbance of the kidney secretions existed. Procuring Doan's Kidney Pills at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store, corner Fifth and Douglas streets, I took a course of the treatment. I do not know how long it took, but finally the annoyance ceased. When Doan's Kidney Pills helped a man of my age, they certainly can be depended upon to bring speedy assistance to those more susceptible to the action of medicine. Sold at 50 cents per box by all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

STREET FAIRS UNDER BAN

Delegates to Women's Christian Temperance Convention Go on Record.

RENEWED EFFORT AGAINST CIGARETTE

Mrs. S. M. Walker of Lincoln Elected President—Beatrice Gets Next Year's Sessions—Alternates to Fort Worth.

By unanimous vote the delegates to the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union, re-elected officers yesterday morning at Kountze Memorial church. The officers are as follows: Mrs. S. M. Walker of Lincoln, president; Mrs. Dora V. Wheeler of Superior, vice president; Mrs. Mary D. Russell of Lincoln, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Medora D. Nickerson of Beatrice, recording secretary; Mrs. Eusebia M. Cobb of York, treasurer. During the next year the union will wage war upon cigarettes. Copies of the state laws concerning the sale of tobacco will be posted in public places and an attempt will be made to enforce the measures to a letter.

Street fairs have also fallen under the ban of the union and an attempt will be made to rid them of their objectionable features. An attempt will also be made by the union to do away with the army canteen.

Plans Are Outlined. These few reforms are but a few of the lines along which the women will attempt spring about their campaign. Plans for next year's work were outlined by a special committee and adopted article by article. The plans are as follows: That time be given in this convention for the plans of organization. That we hold the county conventions for the transaction of business, just prior to the state convention. That county presidents arrange for more thorough and complete organization of the county union, that in addition to the county presidents and judges given by all county units constitute an organizers' unit for the county, to be organized in all counties. That the directory in the minutes be made more complete. That county presidents be furnished our local superintendents who shall report their work for the year to the local annual meeting, and that the reports be immediately put into the hands of the local corresponding secretary, who shall forward the same to the county superintendents, that department, or to the county corresponding secretary to be read at the county convention and immediately forwarded to the state.

That county presidents ask for an hour at all meetings of state teachers' associations for which papers shall be prepared bringing the subject of the State Teachers' Institute before them. That we urge our members to a more careful keeping of the Sabbath, avoiding every appearance of evil. We further recommend that local unions cease to send refuse to give trunks of new clothing their work to papers for Sunday publication. That members refuse to circulate literature that seeks to unduly influence the general public, but of furthering these things we urge that pledge cards be circulated in the churches and the pastors be requested to preach on Sabbath observance. That we urge all members to have the cigarettes in their pockets and posted in all places where tobacco is sold and that they seek to have the present state law enforced. That for the more complete cooperation of the ministers and Sunday school superintendents in the moral and religious work of the church, the best methods of reaching the masses with gospel temperance. That a better system of teaching be adopted for the school savings bank system be adopted as the best known method of teaching habits of thrift. That the women send all school primaries to exercise their right of franchise in electing women to places upon the school boards.

Change is Proposed. An article providing that the constitution be so amended that local president may be made members of the convention by virtue of their office was rejected and will be presented for consideration at the next convention. At the Auburn convention the salary of the state treasurer was increased from \$50 to \$100 per year, but by vote of the house yesterday it was again reduced to \$50. At the close of the election, Miss Belle Kearney advocated the organization of more Young Women's Temperance unions. Beatrice Gets Next Convention. Beatrice, Lincoln and Aurora sought the location of the next annual convention of the union, but at yesterday afternoon's meeting the delegates decided in favor of Beatrice. The general officers' meeting to be held in January will be at Pawnee City and the July meeting of the general officers will be at Beatrice, during the session of the Chautauqua. The mid-year executive meeting will be in Lancaster county, probably in Lincoln, during April. Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Nebraska, Mrs. Steel of Hamilton, Mrs. Agler of Aurora, and Miss Nech were elected alternates to the national convention at Fort Worth, Tex., November 15 to 20. The election of the delegate-at-large and her alternate was postponed until this morning. Elements of Destiny. The remainder of the afternoon was taken up with a lecture by Dean Fordyce of Wesleyan university upon "The Elements of Destiny" and a paper by Mrs. Jean Shuman of Aurora on "A White Life for Two."

Rev. Edward Hart Jenks conducted the devotional service which opened the evening meeting. Mrs. J. B. Beveridge sang several numbers by request, Mrs. Jessie Brown Doward recited twice and Miss Belle Kearney of Mississippi was introduced. To the disappointment of many she did not speak from the subject that has been announced, "Remember the Athenians," but upon general temperance subjects instead. This morning there will be a meeting of general officers and county presidents and the election of superintendents. There will also be reports from the special committees. Miscellaneous business and a number of addresses will make up the afternoon's program. In the evening there will be the fourth state oratorical contest, in which eight young women from various parts of the state will strive to win a diamond medal. They are: Lillian Chalchis, Emma Smith, Grace Russell, Miss VanCamp, Edith Howard, Grace McDonald and Effie Abbott, representing the towns of Murray, Cedar Bluffs, Peru, Johnson and Omaha respectively. The contest will close the convention.

Bankers should never be neglected. It means kidney disorder, which, if allowed to run too long may result in Bright's disease, diabetes or other serious and often fatal complications. Foley's Kidney Cure makes the kidneys well.

THE TEMPTING OF FATHER ANTHONY By GEORGE HORTON, author of "Like Another Helen," etc. Illus., 12mo., pp. 246, \$2.25. The charming story of this story and its vivid pictures of life in modern times will delight the admirers of Mr. Horton's previous successes. The account of Father Anthony's effort to emulate his patron saint, and the many difficulties he encountered, is most entertaining.

OTHER SUCCESSFUL NEW BOOKS OF FICTION. ATLANTA TO THE SEA By BRONX A. DUNN, author of "General Nelson's Scout," etc. Illus., 12mo., pp. 408, \$1.25. The concluding volume of the "Young Kentuckians" series, and a capital story of stirring adventures.

TENNESSEE SKETCHES By LOUISE PRESTON LOONEY 16mo., pp. 351, \$2.00. Short stories of Tennessee life, marked by a skillful handling of local color.

JUSTICE TO THE WOMAN By BEATRICE BAROCK 12mo., pp. 171, \$1.25. A convincing story of everyday life, involving a problem that has confronted civilization for centuries.

FOR SALE BY ALL BOOKSELLERS, OR BY A. C. McCLURG & CO., PUBLISHERS, CHICAGO

Don't pay more than 10c. for a toilet soap. Jap Rose sells for that.

Jap Rose is transparent -- perfumed with roses -- made of vegetable oil and glycerin.

Better soap is impossible.



This is Kirk's latest soap.

This world-famous soap maker says that no man can improve it.

Yet it costs but a dime a cake.

THE TEMPTING OF FATHER ANTHONY

By GEORGE HORTON, author of "Like Another Helen," etc. Illus., 12mo., pp. 246, \$2.25.

OTHER SUCCESSFUL NEW BOOKS OF FICTION. ATLANTA TO THE SEA

By BRONX A. DUNN, author of "General Nelson's Scout," etc. Illus., 12mo., pp. 408, \$1.25.

TENNESSEE SKETCHES By LOUISE PRESTON LOONEY 16mo., pp. 351, \$2.00.

JUSTICE TO THE WOMAN By BEATRICE BAROCK 12mo., pp. 171, \$1.25.

FOR SALE BY ALL BOOKSELLERS, OR BY A. C. McCLURG & CO., PUBLISHERS, CHICAGO

Reviewed on this page can be had of us. We can also furnish any book published.

Barklow Bros. "Book shop," 1312 Farnam St. Phone 320.

Deputy State Veterinarian, Food Inspector. H. L. RAMACCIOTTI, D. V. S. CITY VETERINARIAN, Office and Infirmary, 2611 and Mason Bldg. Telephone 328.

Our Knitting Which Mag Does—

Is like mother use to make, only the best and if you would like to get a pair of school stockings that are stockings we make them of our best 4-ply knitting yarn, with extra 2-thread in the knee, heel and toe—which makes them extra heavy and good wearing—but we make finer ones if you wish—the prices on these hose are right—they are sold by the sizes, and we would be glad to submit prices if you tell us what size you need. All kinds of knitting done to order.

Jos. F. Bilz Tel. 1993, 322 So. 16 St. Mail orders promptly filled.

Misses School Shoes—

We want to call your attention to our complete line of misses' and children's \$1.50 school shoes in calfskin and plump kid uppers—with a genuine rock sole leather sole a shoe made to fit growing feet proper in shape—with broad buttons and laces. We recommend this shoe for every-day school wear as having more value than any shoe of the same price—misses' sizes, 1 1/2 to 2, \$1.50—ladies' sizes, 2 1/2 to 6, \$2.00—children's sizes, 8 1/2 to 11, \$1.25.

Drexel Shoe Co. Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House. 1418 FARNAM STREET. New Fall Catalogue Now Ready.

Universal Language—Music—

Understood by all nationalities appreciated by both man and beast—is never so accurately articulated as when produced on the King of Instruments, the piano—then the more perfect the piano the more correct the speech—hence the preference of the celebrated "Kimball." Its beautiful bell like tone is perfect—its action never fails to carry the intelligence from the brain of the performer to the string of the piano—Own a Kimball and enjoy the musical literature of all nations.

A. HOSPE Music and Art. 1513-1515 DODG. We do artistic tuning. Phone 153.

Illustration of a woman knitting and a child playing a piano.

Illustration of a Kimball piano.