

## REVIEWS OF EVANS' NEW BOOK.

The following are extracts from reviews of "Beitraege Zur Amerikanischen Litteratur und Keltur-Geschichte:

"The author, we presume, is himself an American, although this is certainly not to be inferred from any shortcomings in his handling of the German tongue. Indeed, he writes more than good German; he has a distinctive German style. He has infused into the language something of that quiet urbanity which American prose learned from Emerson, and that genial irony which seems the sublimated expression of America's peculiar humour. \* \* \*

Mr. Evans' volume is a solid contribution to the understanding of certain aspects of American life and culture. Books of this kind on America are not so common in England, or even in America itself, that the author need restrict himself to a German audience."

LITERATURE (London).

"The work deserves to be read with attention, not only because it presents in a fascinating form what is new and worth knowing, but also on account of the value attached nowadays to every word, which brings America and Germany nearer to each other and teaches them to understand one another better." LITERARISCHES CENTRALBLATT (Leipsic).

"Perhaps no one has done more within the last two decades towards introducing a fair estimate of American literature and culture into Germany, and towards removing many of the ungrounded misconceptions of our civilization, than Prof. Evans. For a number of years he has contributed to the Allgemeine Zeitung; to the Berlin Nation; and to the Blaetter fur Litterarische Unterhallung (Leipzig) a series of articles on subjects connected with the history of American literature and culture, and the best of these have been finally collected and revised, and reappear in the volume now before us. \* \* \*

These contributions are, however, in no sense mere book reviews, but offer a fund of original suggestion and criticism, rendered very attractive by an abundance of allusion and of shrewd humor."

THE NATION. (N. Y.)

**CHRONOLOGY.** The Atchison Globe of April 5, in the weekly edition, gives the valuable and interesting historical data herewith appended:

"Ninety-seven years ago this week Napoleon said to his minister, Barbe-Marbois, that he had decided to cede the whole of Louisiana to the United States. Fifty-eight years ago this week Captain Moore, U. S. A., selected Fort Scott for a military post. Forty-five years ago this week one thousand Missourians under Claiborne F. Jackson (afterwards governor of Missouri) arrived in Lawrence to vote, and they did vote. Forty-

four years ago this week Henry Ward Beecher sent twenty-five Bibles and twenty-five Sharp's rifles to one of the Kansas colonies, and was joked all over the country for the excess of Bibles. Forty-three years ago this week a bill was introduced in the Massachusetts legislature appropriating \$100,000 for the Kansas free state settlers, and subsequently it passed. Forty-two years ago this week Colonel James Montgomery's band killed two out of a company of dragoons near Fort Scott who were trying to ride the free-staters down—forming the only instance where United States troops were fired upon during the Kansas troubles. Forty years ago this week Mr. Grow, of the committee on territories, recommended the admission of Kansas under the Wyandotte constitution, and the first pony express left St. Joseph for the Pacific coast. Thirty-nine years ago this week Lane and Pomeroy were elected United States senators on the first ballot. Thirty-five years ago this week Richmond was evacuated, and the Kansas towns held great jubilees over the end of the war. Thirty-one years ago this week the Santa Fe first passed a locomotive over the Topeka bridge—the locomotive being named 'C. K. Holliday,' after the man who had just died at Topeka. Twenty-eight years ago this week the great E. P. Hammond revival was in full swing, among its converts being

every member of a baseball club captained at Lawrence by Dudley Haskell. Eighteen years ago this week cyclones damaged Fort Riley and other places in Kansas, and Jesse James was killed by Bob Ford in St. Joe. Seventeen years ago this week Judge H. C. McComas, Mrs. McComas (sister of Eugene F. Ware), and their boy, Charley, were killed by the Apaches near Silver City, New Mexico."

In the District Court of Otoe County, Nebraska.

In the matter of the Guardianship of Geo. F. Wilson, Daniel P. Wilson and Herman F. Wilson, Minors.

In the District Court of Otoe County, Nebraska.

THIS cause came on for hearing on the petition of Thomas Wilson, guardian of Geo. F. Wilson, Daniel P. Wilson and Herman F. Wilson, minors, praying for a license to sell real estate owned by said minors, to wit, the north half of the northeast quarter of Section thirty-four, Township ten, north of Range ten, east, in Cass County, Nebraska, for purpose of better investment, and it appearing to the court that it would be for the best interests of the said minors that said herein described real estate should be sold on the terms and at the price mentioned in said petition, it is therefore ordered and directed that the next of kin, and all persons interested in said estate appear before me in open court at the court house in Nebraska City, Otoe County, Nebraska, on the seventh day of May, 1900, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, to show cause why license should not be granted to said guardian to sell said real estate for the purpose set forth in said petition, and to invest the money received for the sale of said lands and other money on hand belonging to said wards as prayed for in said petition, and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in THE CONSERVATIVE.

Dated this 3rd day of April, 1900.

PAUL JESSEN,  
Judge of the District Court of Otoe County,  
Nebraska.

EATON & TIMBLIN,  
Attorneys for Petitioner.

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