"Letters of an Actress," a Real Literary ensation of the Year.

"My Woodland Intimates," by Effic Bignell, is One of the Senson's Nature Books-War Story by Cyrus Townsend Brady.

"Letters of an Actress," just published on this side by Frederick A. Stokes & Co. of New York, is one of the real literary sensations of the year. It is anonymous and almost every English actress from Miss Ellen Terry down to the music hall singers has been accused of complicity in its production. One might be somewhat mystified as to the necessity for the secrecy that surrounds the authorship were it not for the fact that a close reading of the book discloses, the fact that under the fictitious names and places some of the most prominent of the English stage people dom seen by the public and which the originals will hardly relish having made mon property. The tone of the book, it being letters begun while the supposed author is touring the provinces as Little Eva, with a troupe of British "Tommers," and continually until she has made a name on the stage for herself, is pure, for it doesn't deal in any scandal, but is humorous, satirical and serious by turns, so that it is really delightful reading, even if the identity of the characters be not described by the reader.

"The Story of My Life," by Helen Kellife. There has, perhaps, never been a notable educational feat than Miss Keller's truly marvelous achievement of getting into touch (through the aid of her devoted teacher and friend, Miss Sullivan) with the world about her. Left deaf, dumb and blind by a mysterious illness at the age of 19 months, she has in the last friends, to read to "see" stautes by feeling, to speak French and German as fluently chapters in this volume when the teacher Simply, but with much feeling and with a surprising faculty for expression, she tells the story; how she learned the first word; her emotions at going to Boston, meeting other children, bathing in the ocean-and pany. so on through the whole almost incredible record. The volume has also an illuminating study of Miss Keller by John Albert Macy and contains a selection of Misa Keller's letters to many well known people; Philips Brooks, Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, Dr. Edward Everett Hale, John Greenleaf Whittier, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, Charles Dudley Warner and others. Published by Doubleday, Page

nell, is one of the season's "nature books." touching story of two robins, "Mr. Chupes relations. The scenes are animated and yet it was a republican delegation in Lin-and Miss Jennie." Miss Bignell belongs to generally amusing. the real bird lovers and her new book is in the nature of musings and field notes, descriptive of the doings of birds and other denisens of field and forest, interspersing many charming little stories of their lives. The book contains a simple anecdote of the fate of a tame crow, in which she again scores a quiet but effective hit against the slaughtering sportsman. Published by Baker & Taylor company.

"The Ward of King Canute," which is published today by A. C. McClurg & Co. of Chicago will be most welcome to those who remember Miss Ottilie Liljencrantz's former war story, "The Thrall of Lief the Lucky." This, too, in a story of the Dane and the Saxon, the scene being laid in England at the time of the Danish conquest, and follows very closely the accurate history of that time. Miss Liljencrantz has a style that is peculiarly charming, for its quaintness as well as for its directness and the pictures she draws of those faraway days in the building of a great nation are delightful. The romance concerns the fortunes of Randalin, the daughter of the house of Frode, which fell before the onrushing terrent of Norse invasion and those of the young Viking into whose hand she fell. The story is simple enough, but is interwoven in a perfectly natural way with the many adventures that befell the invaders in their subjugation of the island. The book is beautifully illustrated and has a frontispiece in colors and is bound in a tasty and artistic manner.

"The Southerners," by Cyrus Townsend Brady, is a story covering the old, but ever interesting period of '61 to '65. The scenes are mostly laid "off Mobile. It is written with a charm and a spirit that holds the reader captive, as only those stories of "the men who fought and the women who could only wait" can. The hero is an officer in the United States navy, though he and the heroine are each natives of the south. After a severe mental struggle he decides that he cannot "give up the ship," though to do so almost breaks his heart. She, with the spirit of a true "Daughter of the Confederacy," becomes greatly indignant at his decision and estrangement follows. Charles

"Children of Destiny," by Molly Elliot Seawell, is a novel which groups an interesting net of characters in an old town of Virginia in the early half of the nino-

Scribner's Sons are the publishers.

NEW BOOKS AND MACAZINES clude Richard Skelton, with his huge library concerning the progress of philosophy. But stode, his secretary, though addicted to his cups, in his convivial moods proved himself a scholar of rare insight. Although himself a skeptic, by his noble argument for revealed Christianity he helped the doubts of a wavering and disptrited clergyman HELEN KELLER'S STORY OF HER LIFE Skelton, with the aid of his secretary, had BOLTERS GET SOME RED HOT ROASTS for twenty years been preparing to write a system of philosophy. He had consulted 15,000 books. The heroins, who has loved Kennedy Lays it on Hard in Talking him from a child, is a winsome character

and gives him a loyal devotion. Young Roger Pryor, with his mysterious history and fine sense of honor, is a well known character. It becomes known that the clever youth is the author of the anonymous pamphlet on steam navigation which set the whole state by the ears. A patriarchal slave system is pictured. The author shows the social life of the country aristocracy. The story will meet with to Edward Economical Howell and Corporfavor. Published by Bobbs-Merrill com-Sacket's Harbor, N. Y., where many of

Trail of the Grand Seigneur," are laid, is a spot of peculiar interest to one who owns to a weakness for dreaming of past days. The northern tier of countles of the state are paraded in colors and costumes sel- of New York are uniquely rich in romantic Sherry, John Liddell being made president daughter, Renee, the French refugees who figure in "The Trail of the Grand Seigneur," who were driven from France during the Terror were a nobleman and his daughter, the latter a mere child. The Frenchman quitted his disturbed country for these shores with great difficulty, taking his child, who had been committed to a convent for safe-keeping. They removed to a rude cabin in the all but unbroken wilderness of northern New York, the nobleman of throwing his support to either Moores ler, is an autobiography of the author's having supervision of some large forest holdings for some French compatriots. The daughter cheerfully shared his years of exile and performed the domestic tasks. Roving bunters and trappers knew the cabin well, where they were most hospitably entertained, being charmed with the exquisite beauty and grace of the daughter, who finally married a young Frenchsixteen years learned to communicate with man and lived thereafter a little south of the present village of Deer River. Her father made his home with her after her as English, and to write-correcting the marriage, and died there in 1830. He was a man of fervent piety, spending much of read them to her by means of the fingers. his time on his knees in prayer. After he was dead, the skin upon his knees was found to be calloused-it was hardened to the bone by almost constant kneeling. Published by New Amsterdam, Book com-

"Her Lord and Master," by Martha Morton, was first produced in New York in 1902. The play ran for over 100 nights at the Manhattan theater. Miss Victoria Morton, the sister of the playwright, now presents the play in the form of a novel, Howard Chandler Christy and Eather Macnamara have added some dainty illustra-"My Woodland Intimates," by Effic Big- the episodes which resulted from the visits some surprise. of the bride's family are portions of the The author will be remembered for her sprightly characterization of international

> The publication of "Meadow Grass" and Brown a host of admirers, and her new of readers. In her new novel, "The Man-Co., she has chosen a fresh scene and a in or near a charming country house, remote from town, though the commercial interests of a great city are in the background of the picture. The descriptions of this free, unconventional country life have much beauty and variety while her characters are attractive and vigorously drawn. The plot, which involves a double love story, is ingenious and unhackneyed. In short, "The Mannerings" is the strongest, most vital and dramatic work which Miss Brown has yet produced.

We have received a copy of a little book entitled "Jewish History, An Essay on the Philosophy of History," by S. M. Dubnow, who occupies a well nigh dominating position in Russian-Jewish literature as historian and an acute critic. The English translation of Mr. Dubnow's essay is based upon the authorized German translation which was made from the original Russian. It is published under the joint auspices of the Jewish Publication society of America M. P. O'Connor, candidate for city clerk; and the Jewish Historical society of Eng-

"Love's Labor Lost" is the second of the very important first folio edition of Shakespeare's works, published by Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., edited by Charlotte Porter and Helen A. Clarke, editors of the "Camberwell Browning." The high advantage of this Shakespeare text lies in the fact that it disengages the master poet's work from the editorial tangle of three centuries, and goes back to the original printing of 1623. This it reproduces faithfully in wording, spelling, and punctuation, making the single change of substituting modern typography by DeVinne. Other editorial matter added to this exhaustive pocket volume of "Loves Labour's Lost" comprises a preface. introduction, literary frontispieces from rare editions, argument, sources, duration of action, date of composition, early editions, literary Illustrations, glossary, variorum readings and selected criticism.

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SLIM CROWD HEARS HOWELL

Democratic Sideshow Doesn't Draw in Big Sixth Ward.

of the Men Who Are Now Supporting Benson for Mayor.

Just twenty-nine of the more than 1,200 democratic voters of the Big Sixth assembled at Idlewild hall, Twenty-fourth and Grant streets last night to extend welcome ation Counsel Wright; to hear the lesser nominees speak their pieces; to hear J. A C. Kennedy give away the secrets of the last legislature and to receive the photothe scenes in Olin L. Lyman's book, "The gravures of Howell and Ernest Stuht, the handsome men of the ticket.

C. E. Forbes acted as chairman and after the orators had delivered the goods a Sixth Ward club was organized on motion of Joe historical traditions. The introduction of and Charley Clark secretary. By the time the characters of M. De Montefort and his the work of organizing was reached there were only nine eligibles left in the hall and the voting district representation had was suggested to the author through a to be left to the president to fill in before bona-fide historical fact. Among the many be calls the next meeting. Altogether, it was a very satisfactory meeting-from the standpoint of a man who was in a hurry | the office of building inspector. to get home.

Mr. Howell ventured to take the ground that the question before the taxpayers is whether or not they want a change in the city administration. He, for one, is in favor of it. He denied that he has any intention or Benson.

What Wright Will Do.

Corporation Counsel Wright said: "If I am elected I will serve the city with the same fidelity I would serve one of you as a client of mine, and there shan't be any side lines out,"-which latter statement electric light company to begin advertising for a new hired man.

Mr. O'Connor, aspiring to be city clerk, presented a strong endorsement of himself by himself and let it go at that.

Hon. J. A. C. Kennedy passed a few fragrant posies to the councilmanic candidates and then undertook the extremely difficult task of involving all factions of the republican party in responsibility for what was done by the anti-Moores delegation in the legislature this last winter. Kennedy's Estimate of Benson.

"I pay no particular attention to the Benson platform," said Kennedy, "because I do not consider Mr. Benson a vital factor in this race. He is in, sincerely on his part, but put there by men who never had published by Morton, Drexel, Biddle & Co. any intention of electing him." In view of the fact that the speaker is the law office disciple of T. J. Mahoney, scheduled tions. The story of the young western girl to speak for Benson at Creighton hall Friwho won the heart of Lord Canning and day night, this statement was received with

Mr. Kennedy said: "The party's platform says 'we favor municipal home rule,' South Omaha a fire and police board the city did not want. The platform favors Tiverton Tales" brought to Miss Alice an economical business edministration, yet it was a republican delegation that raised pooks have constantly added to her circle the salary of the Omaha comptroller, a mere auditor, to \$3,000 and it was a member perings," published by Houghton, Mifflin & of that delegation who, when I asked him why, replied 'Well, we didn't mean to do It but Westberg and Burbank came down style more powerful and emotional than here and simply insisted. It was a mem-that of her earlier books. The story passes her of that same republican delegation who introduced a bill intended to make it possible for the franchised corporations to side step \$50,000 in Omaha taxes yearly and it was a republican senator from Douglas county, also, who, in the sifting committee killed the bill to reduce telephone

Mr. Kennedy quite failed to state that the delegation he charged with having done these things was made up entirely of bolters

now in the Benson faction. The list of minor speakers includes Candidates Fleming, Stuht, Robertson, Berryman, Kuncl, Schmidt and Lobeck, The volatile gentleman from the First met all expectation and was well worth the money,

Benson as the Workers' Friend. The Fifth Ward Democratic club held a meeting at McKenna's hall, corner of Sherman avenue and Locust street, last night, with about forty present. The speakers were E. E. Howell, candidate for mayor; C. O. Lobeck, candidate for comptroller Carl C. Wright, candidate for city attorney;

John H. Grossman and others. Mr. Grossman paid his compliments to Candidate Benson, saying in part: "Mr Benson is a fine candidate to pose as the friend of the workingman. He can see the workingman now, but hitherto and after the election he might fall over a laboring man and then fail to see him. He has been represented on bank directories and associated with banks and the real estate business with a zeal that marks him as the unqualified friend of the workingman and poor man. He was associated with the Bank of Commerce that went under and also with the Nebraska Savings bank that failed. Poor people were the general depositors in these banks. He is also allied with that branch of the republican party that sent the last Douglas county delega tion to the legislature. He was a good enough republican until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 11, when he saw that his faction was beaten, then he bolted. He is a man full of brilliant platitudes before election; in fact, he is conducting his campaign on a series of platitudes that can deelve no one but himself."

Ed E. Howell briefly promised to, stand on the platform of the democratic party both before and after the election. Carl C. Wright, candidate for city at torney, said: It has been charged that I am an attorney for one of the corporations. The only time that I was an attorney for one of them was in assisting the electric light company to secure the injunction against granting the power

franchise. Benson Elects Himself,

"Unless a terrible revolution sets in be tween this and May 5, I will be your next mayor," remarked Erastus A. Benson out in the Second ward last night. Mr. Benson and John P. Breen and one A. A. Wormsley were the speakers of the evening, the event transpiring in Kessler's hall on Thirteenth, near Pierce street,

At 8:40, when the performance began just twenty-seven persons were within the enclosure, counting the three speakers, John F. Stout, W. W. Bingham, F. W. Koetter, late representative, and others from wards other than the Second. It looked so much like a "frost" that heroic measures had to be taken and A. A. Worm sley, an itinerant lawyer with a huge voice. was put up to talk. A number of Moores men on the outside heard the noise and were attracted to the hall, but many left as soon as they saw what was going on.

Mr. Wormsley took up his shifting abode in Omaha last fall. He first came into evidence one night at Washington hall when the Union Pacific strikers were holding what they called an anti-injunction meeting. He drifted in from the north somewhere and made a speech, similar in prime essentials, to the one he let go of last night. Since that time he has not been in the city continuously, but he is thoroughly charged with the anti-Moores in the city continuously. in Omaha last fall. He first came into

fever and absolutely convinced of the imperative necessity of a "change" in municipal affairs.

Breen Didn't Like Them. John P. Breen discoursed for over an hour. In the course of his remarks on mat-

ters of taxation, he took occasion to may, 1 regarding the defeat of measures for equal taxation in the last legislature:

"I am sorry to any those measures were defeated by our republican members and I ope to God that we will never send another such bunch as that to Lincoln." Representative Koetter was the only

member of this prize delegation present to get the hanefit of this compliment Mr. Benson occupied only a few minutes, not having the opportunity to speak until after 10 o'clock. He repeated what he

had said in his Sixth ward speech, that he thought politics had no place in muicipal government. Frank E. Wooley acted as chairman of

BRICKLAYERS FOR MOORES Omaha Union Endorses the Mayor for Re-election at a Largely Attended Meeting.

the meeting.

At a meeting of the Bricklayers' union last night Frank E. Moores was endorsed Europe as candidate for mayor. There were fortyfive members of the union present, a larger attendance than usual. Fred Hoye, candidate for councilman from the Second ward. was also endorsed while Charles Withnell, a member of the union, was endorsed for

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GERMAN PUBLISHERS AT WAR One Makes Charge of Embezzlement

and Causes Arrest of Competitor.

L. O. Simons, publisher of the Westliche Presse, a weekly German newspaper, was arrested Tuesday afternoon on a charge of embezzlement preferred by Paul Getzmann, agent for Bertha Getsmann. The complaint avers that Mr. Simons, while employed by plaintiffs in the capacity of advertising manager for their publication, did on December 5 last appropriate to his own use \$94 belonging to plaintiffs.

Mr. Simons heard of the issuance of the warrant for his arrest and voluntarily appeared at the police station, where he was later released on \$700 bonds. The case is set for hearing in police court this morning. "I laugh at these charges," said Mr. Simons. "I shall refute them utterly in real test of an ensemble player. court, and shall then bring against the Ce zmanns a heavy suit for damages for defaspite work, incited by my leaving the plaintiffs' employ in January and starting a rival newspaper in competition to theirs. I expected something of this sort, as a month ago Mr. Getzmann threatened that if I would not come back and work for against me of some nature."

TABLE AND KITCHEN

Menn. BREAKFAST. Cereal. Cream.
Meat Balls. Brown Gravy.
Wheat Muffins. Cold Sliced Ment. Rye Bread.

Baked Appler.

Cream Cheese.

Plum Cake.

Cocca

Rye Breau.

Buked Apples.

Cocos.

DINNER.
Tomato Soup with Croutons.

Stewed Chicken.

Riced Potatoes.

Riced Potatoes.

Macedoine Sallad.

Cheese.

Russe. Cheese. Wal-Charlotte Russe. Coffee. Recipes.

Poached Eggs in Pate Cases-In a saucepan place one-half cup of milk. When steaming hot drop carefully into it to avoid breaking three or four fresh eggs; cover and allow to cook for two or three minutes. Have ready the serving dish with as many pate cases as there are eggs, then drop into each one a poached egg; season with salt, pepper and a tiny piece of butter. Garnish with parsley and serve hot. Eggs with Tomatoes-Broll over a slow fire tomatoes that have been cut in half and dip them in bread crumbs. Put them into the oven to keep hot. Then melt three tablespoonfuls of butter and add five eggs which have been stirred together until the yolks and whites are well mixed. Add to the eggs five tablespoonfuls of hot water, season with half a teaspoonful of salt and dash of pepper, stir a moment and add to the mixture five tablespoonfuls of grated cheese and stir until the cheese melts and the eggs are set. Have ready rounds of buttered toast, put the mixture on the toast and place half a tomato on each. Garnish with a sprig of parsley set into each to-

Crown Roast of Mutton or Lamb-Select two loins of mutton of about the same size; then cut the ribs to the backbone and trim as for French chops. Fasten the loins at the sides with the trimmed ends upward, forming a crown. Place in a hot oven and cook about one hour, being very careful to baste frequently to avoid becoming dry or to prevent the ends of the ribs from be coming scorched. The center may be filled with green peas or mashed or roasted potatoes and sprigs of water cress may be entwined among the ribs, forming the crown. This makes a very handsome and appropriate dish for the Easter season. An Easter Salad-Prepare sweetbreads in the usual way. Break them into small pieces and place them on the ice. Arrange in a saind bowl the green, crisp leaves of head lettuce; mix the sweetbreads with a mayonnaise dressing which has been colored a faint green with spinach juice, then stir in carefully a few green peas (either

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MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

Sonata II. Op. 13

Miss Marie Heover, Mr. C. F. 2. "Airs Russes" C. F. Steckelberg, 3. (a) "Klavierstuck"

(b) "La Campanella" Miss Marie Hoover. PART II. . Arthur Foots

'Adaglos' ... 'Serenade''. .. Pierne Sarasate

(c) "Zigeunerwelsen" Mr. C. F. Steckelberg.

The Kountze Memorial church was fairly well filled last night by an audience com posed of the friends and admirers of Mr. Car Frederick Steckelberg, who assembled to hear a very interesting program which he had prepared for them, and incidentally to greet the violinist officially, as it were, that is, as an audience, before his final leave-taking for the musical shrines in

The program opened with the famous Norwegian mountain and flord-colored sonata op. 13 of Grieg, which Mr. Steckelberg and Miss Marie Hoover of Lincoln treated with a skill and taste and unanimity which showed individual ability and careful preparatory rehearsal. In addition Mr. Steckelberg played a brace of numbers, all of which were gems in violin literature, and

the "Airs Russes" of Wieniawski. Mr. Steckelberg excels in warmth of tone and breadth of delivery. His "mezzo and low voice" (to borrow from the singer) is especially beautiful and every tone is vi brant with intensity.

Technically, he is well equipped and with he maturity which a few years more will bring, he will gain a velvety sureness in he extreme upper tones and a clearness of harmonics which will round out his work as a virtuoso.

Mr. Steckelberg certainly has the "divine spark" and he will doubtless come back o his own again full of glory and honor. Miss Marie Hoover was g ven a reception equal to that of the star, and she created a splendid impression. She has a sincere and unaffected style and in both solo work and accompaniments she pleased the musiclans. For solo numbers she give a "Klavierstuck" by Strauss and a Chaminade number, responding to a resistless encore with a Nevin sketch. Her technique, her grace and her style displayed the musician. Miss Hoover will be a welcome planist at all times.

One of the interesting features of the program was the trie played by Mr. Carl Steckelberg, violinist, Mr. Henry Steckelberg (father) 'cellist, and Miss Hoover, planist. It was as good a piece of ensemble playing as has been heard locally for years. The nudience showed its good taste and his discernment by insisting on another offering, which was cheerfully given.

Mr. Steckelberg, sr., draws a brautiful tone and his past work in connection with the Theodore Thomas orchestra came very plainly to the front last night in the mature, deliberate, accommodating manner in which he supplemented and adapted his part at all times to the ensemble-the

The concert was a very highy enjoyable one and one that will be remembered pleas mation of character. The whole thing is antly in connection with the other concert in the same place on the corresponding night last week, when Mr. Cuscaden, another of the distinguished young maestri, held the boards.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Carrie M. Payne sues for divorce from Guy W., alleging honsupport. They were married at Morristown, in June, 1880. The clerks' union gave a social and dance at Morand's hall, Seventeenth and Douglas streets, last evening. There was a big at-tendance.

Mathilda Sorensen petitions for divorce from Carl, alleging nonsupport. They were married in Copenhagen, Denmark, Febru-ary 7, 1879. Thomas C. Hosterman has secured from Judge Day a decree divorcing him from Ida, his wife, whom he charged with extreme cruelty.

H. J. Scott, Newton Buroughs and William Fitzpatrick were last night guilty of disorderly conduct by "rushing the can," and were accordingly arrested.

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Judge Baxter has granted Charles V.

Evans divorce from Ethel on the ground
of infidelity. Evans is a clerk in Sherman
& McConnell's drug store and charged his
wife with frequent misconduct of nights.

Ernest Nelson of 517 South Twelfth street
committed disorderly conduct enough last
night to get himself arrested. He was running up and down the ladders at the new
Krug theater and doing other stunts of
that nature.

that nature. George Easton, living at 1818 North Twentieth street, was arrested last night as a suspicious character, the officer having been told that the prisoner had been selling knives and razors on North Sixteenth street. When searched at the police sta-tion nothing of this kind was found in his rockets.

An exploding lamp caused commotion in the grocery store of C. Lief at Tenth and Capitol avenue shortly after 7 o'clock last evening. The lamp was thrown out the door, but not until the fire had obtained some little headway. The loss from fire and smoke will reach about \$56. The loss is fully covered by insurance.



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