

DAILY HERALD.

NEW BOOKS.

Some of These Placed on the shelves of the Library. The Public Library has recently received in the neighborhood of 2,000 books, and more are on the way here. As soon as the majority of those ordered come to hand, it is the intention to issue a catalogue, or finding list, which will be of great benefit to those who use the library. The library is rapidly gaining in popularity, for since the present Board of Directors have been in charge the new books have been placed in circulation as soon as they are issued, and an arrangement will probably be made whereby all of the new books will be received direct and earlier than the booksellers. Among the new books are a large number of works on art, science, religion, education and philosophy. A few of the recent arrivals are the following: "A Summer in a Cañon," Mrs. Kate Wiggins. "The Bell of St. Paul's," Walter Besant. "The Bursting of a Boom," F. R. Sanford. "Harriet Lee's Canterbury Tales," "The Wrong Box," R. L. Stevenson & Osborn. "Sforza," W. W. Astor. "A Sans Lunatic," C. J. Burnham. "Erlach Court," Kurechner, (Wister, trans.). "Allan's Wife," Haggard. "Betsy Leicester," S. O. Jewett. "G. A. Henty's Stories for Boys," 23 volumes. "Systems of Education," John Gill. "Kosmin's Method of Teaching," Mrs. Wm. Grey. "Development of the Intellect," Praver. "European Schools," Klemm. "Rise and Constitutions of Universities," Laurie. "Education in the United States," Boone. "History of Education," Painter. "How to Study Geography," Parker. "Philosophy of Education," Rosenkrantz. "Elementary Psychology," Baldwin. "Memory and How to Improve It," Kay. "Education of Man," Froebel. "Principles of Education Practically Considered," Greenwood. "Art of School Management," Baldwin. "Education in Its Relation to Manual Industry," MacArthur. "Company's History of Pedagogy," Payne. "Mistakes in Teaching," Hughes. "School Economy," Wickersham. "Principles and Practice of Teaching," Johnson. "Errors in the Use of English," Hodgson. "Learning to Draw," Violet le Duc. "Habit," Redstock. "Ely. "Manual of Gesture," A. W. Bacon. "Declarative System of Expression," Stabbins. "Practical Elocution," Shoemaker. "Philosophy of Expression," Brown. "Vocal Culture," Russell. "Gymnastics of the Voice," Guttman. "An Introduction to Elocution," Bailey. "Reading as a Fine Art," Legouve. "Text Book to the Illustrations of the History of Art." "History of Painting," Wotman & Woermann. Vol. 4, "Encyclopedia of Music," Grove. "Half a Century of Music in England," Hueffer. "A System of Mineralogy," Dana. "Karl's A Day's Manual." "Practical Steam Engineer's Guide," Edwards. "Sugar Beet," Ware. "Study of Various Sources of Sugar," Ware. "Royal Confectioner: English and Foreign," Francatelli. "The Manufacture of Bricks, Tile and Terra Cotta," Davis. "Practical Treatise on Petroleum," Crow. "Practical Treatise on Vegetable and Animal Fats and Oils," Braunt. "Earthquakes," Boscowitz. "Insects Abroad," Wood. "Manufacture of Soap and Candles," Braunt. "Alcoholic Liquors," Duplats. "Techno-Chemical Receipt Book," Braunt. "Theory of Credit," Macleod. "Treatise on the Wind," Ferral. "Chromography" and "Fingers and Fortune," Farwell. "Hypnotism," Kraft. "Manual of Wood-Carving," Bemrose. "Egyptian Irrigation," Willcocks. "Vegetable Histology," Strassburger. "Natural Inheritance," Galton. "Life and Letters of Louisa M. Alcott." "Life and Letters of Edward Gibbon." "Life of Wm. Lloyd Garrison, by His Children." "Autobiography of Mary Howitt." "Marie Baskirtseff's Journal, 1860-1884." "Letters of the Duke of Wellington to Miss J., 1834-1851." "Life of Schiller," Nevinson. "Great French Writers," five volumes. Mme. de Sevigne, Victor Cousin, Turquet, George Sand, Montaigne. "A Collection of Letters of Dickens." "Jewish Portraits," Lady Magnus. "Benvenuto Cellini," Symonds. "Martin Van Buren to the End of His Public Career," George Bancroft. "Lectures on Russian Literature," Panin. "Manual of English Literature," G. L. Craik. "Johnson's Little Classics," ten volumes. "Best Things from the Best Authors," five volumes. Shoemaker. "Speaker's Garland," seven volumes. "Book Lovers' Library," ten volumes. "How I Found Livingstones," Stanley. "Arctic Alaska and Siberia," Aldrich. "Untrodden Peaks and Unfrequented Valleys," Edwards. "Scenes and Legends of North Scotland," Miller. "Impressions of Russia," Brandes. "On the Wing," Blake. "Land of the Viking and the Empire of the Tear," Blackstock. "Indian Life, Religious and Social," Oman. "Story of Great Cities, New York, Washington and Boston." "Unknown Switzerland," Tissot. "Folk-Lore and Legends of Ireland, Scotland, Germany and the East." "The Viking Age," Du Chaillu. "Whither?" Briggs. "Papers of the American Historical Society," three volumes. French Toy Makers in Felicitas. The hawkers have a number of political toys now on sale, and perhaps the most taking one is a metal toy representing the brave general standing before a soup tureen. The puzzle is what will become of him? On touching a spring the lid of the tureen lifts up and

the general turns a somersault over into the soup. The Boulangerists have resorted by bringing out a cardboard figure of Ferry in which an immense hole is left in the place where the nose ought to be. The purchaser is supposed to put his finger through this hole and thus to complete the face of the ex-Premier. Constans nobody dares to attack. He is too much feared.—(New York World).

"What Nerve Tonic Do You Take?" They are telling a story about E. H. Sothorn. He was coming up town in a car a few mornings ago, and, upon entering, found the car full, though one man took more than his share by stretching his feet out along the seat. Sothorn held on to the strap and bore this for awhile, but when two ladies entered and were obliged to stand, his patience gave out. Then leaning over the diffused man he said in a clear, loud voice, but with elaborate courtesy, and with the most honest and innocent Dunderstammer: "E-x-cuse me, sir, for addressing you, but I'm very anxious to learn what nerve tonic you take?" A grin spread over the faces of the passengers, the man got red, opened and shut his mouth two or three times, and then bounced up and left the car, upon which the actor and the two ladies sat down, and Sothorn gazed pensively out of the window.—(N. Y. Sun).

Decision After Reflection. Little Girl—"If I should die and go to heaven would I have wings?" Mamma—"Yes, my pet, and a crown and harp." "And candy?" "No." "Well, I'm glad we've got a good doctor."

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