

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY.
(Continued from first page.)

Maccauthur, A.: Education in Its Relation to Mankind.
Farnham, G. L.: The Sentence Method.
Wiggins and Smith: Froebel's Gifts; Froebel's Occupations.
Scott, E. R.: Care of Children.
John, Clifton: The Country School in New England.
Poussin, Emile: In the Child's World.
How, S. E.: Symbolic Education.
Wittae, S. E.: Stories for the Kindergarten.
DeGraff, E. V.: The Schoolroom Guide.
Gregory, Robert: Elementary education.
Donaldson, J.: History of Education in Prussia and England.
Painter, P.V.N.: Luther on Education.
McLellan and Dewey: The Psychology of Numbers.
McMurray, C. A.: Special Methods for Literature and History.
Morgan, C. S.: Psychology for Teachers.
Holman, H.: Education.
Seeley, Levt: The Common School System of Germany.

EUROPEAN HISTORY.

Lately Professor Fling has been obliged to spend a large part of his library allowance in buying duplicate copies of texts used in the first two years of his work. He has also been adding extensively to his collection on French history. Mention should be made of a fine set of Les Chambres Archaives Parlementaires. This comprises forty-seven volumes bound in morocco and running from 1890 to the present time. Other valuable works on the history of France have been added, but the specialists have already found them out. Four new volumes of the Universal history by Lavisse and Rambaud have just arrived.

PSYCHOLOGY.

Dr. Wolfe is always on the look out for the best things in his department. The students understand this, for they hide and steal away his books almost as fast as he can get them. We may expect some day to hear that he has a cadet detailed to stand guard over his books on ethics. Money is scarce this year, but here are a few of the new volumes on philosophy, psychology, &c.
Drummond, J.: Philo-Judeas, 2 vol.
Burr, C. B.: A Primer of Psychology and Mental Diseases.
Mallock, W. H.: Studies in Contemporary Superstition.
Greenwood, F.: Imagination in Dreams.
Weber, Alfred: History of Philosophy.
Tuke, J. B.: The Insanity of Over-Exertion of the Brain.
Robertson, J. D.: Conscience.
Stephens, Leslie: Social Rights and Duties, 2 vol.
Stout, G. F.: Analytic Psychology, 2 vol.
Berkeley, George: Works, 2 vol.

U. B. D. C. DECENNIAL.

Next Friday evening, October 30, the Union Boys' debating club will celebrate its decennial anniversary. This club has enjoyed ten prosperous years, during this time it has been the nucleus from which all the other debating clubs have sprung. It has carried on many successful joint debates and to it the university debating association owes its origin. All students' organizations and all students without organizations are invited to attend the program, which will be in the chapel at 8 p. m. The program is as follows:
Violin solo - - - G. D. C. Menzendorf
Anniversary address - Roscoe Pound
Piano solo - - - - - Miss Howard
Vocal Solo
Address - - - - - Chancellor MacLean
Vocal solo - - - - - H. S. Evans
It is expected that H. H. Wilson will preside.

The boys are all anxious for that Michigan trip, so all are working extra hard to go. The second men, want to sub anyway. The Michigan manager has sent word that the Nebraska game will be the great home game with them this year.

Look out for Turner when he gets down to business. At the first of Saturday's game he played very cautious. But soon he was seen hitting the line with all his 225 pounds. He is putting up a great game every night on the practice field.

Frank Crawford is coaching the Wesleyan team. Saturday he takes them to Crete to meet the Doane men. When he is through there, he will bring them back and try to get them in the best possible shape for the game with us a week from tomorrow.

Golden of Nebraska will enter the law school of the university. Coach Robinson hopes to get him out on the football field and play him as half-back. Golden has a reputation as a football player and he will materially strengthen the team possibly for the Missouri game.

Class teams will play as follows: Juniors and Seniors, October 30; Freshmen and Sophomore November 7; the winning teams to play November 14. The class league will be for all men who play on the first team. The games will consist of twenty minute halves, umpire, referee and linesmen to be chosen by the

managers of the teams playing. The class games will undoubtedly be good, as the teams are well organized and mean business.

FRESHMEN WILL CELEBRATE.

The class of 1900 will open up the season on Friday October 30 by the first class reception. Miss Bessie Tynan and her committee have been hard at work making full arrangements. The reception will be held in Representative hall of the state capitol building. A program of about four good numbers will be rendered after which the hall will be turned over to games, dancing and do-as-you-please. The reception will be a strictly freshman affair. Tickets may be obtained from the following: A. S. Pearce, E. P. Harvey, Roy Hodein and Oliver Chambers.

The first one of the great gold-silver debates was held in chapel Wednesday night. A very large number were present, the lower floor of the chapel being completely filled. The contestants were: silver, Baker and Pace; gold, Wilson and Green. The question was discussed purely from an economic standpoint. Both sides claim the victory.

R. S. Baker will go campaigning for Bryan next week. He will speak in several of the central counties.

Phi Delta Theta held an initiation last Saturday night. Cree, of the law school, was the candidate.

CARE OF THE EYES.

Considerations of the Eye in its Various Conditions—Muscular Action.

Don't think that the eye is as the little boy thought the world was—"stuck up on a stick and pulled around by a string fastened to it!"

Theoretically, of course, every student, out of the eighth grade, knows that the eye has six pairs of extra-ocular muscles which support and control its every movement; but practically we realize the extreme nicety and exactness with which each muscle must act with every other muscle so that there shall be perfect adjustment? And that if there is not this exactitude; if one muscle, so varies so much as a hair's breadth, sometimes, from its "partner in life"—well, it will make a deal more disturbance than will two members of the human family when "unequally yoked together," for, in this instance, they cannot get a divorce! Fortunately there is another remedy, if such conditions are not too long neglected.

About two-fifths of the civilized race have this exactness in the adjustment of the extra-ocular muscles, so that there is no effort required to hold the eyes in such a relative position that the images of an object may be received on corresponding parts of each eye. For the remaining three-fifths an "eternal vigilance" is required in order that the two images may blend. Otherwise the balance of power is destroyed. In this case, when the eye is unaided, it is only by constant, perplexing effort that they can be kept from actual deviation.

It is but reasonable to expect that those whose nervous energy is superabundant—the word is used advisedly, for the unambitious one will not tax the nerves enough to cause disturbance—must suffer until this condition is removed.

The fraternity men of the university will find that Westerfield does the right kind of tonsorial work at his shop, 117 North Thirteenth street.

She—"Didn't you say when you asked me to marry you that I should be the queen of the household?" He—"I did, but I didn't mean for you to be the boss of it. Queens aren't much more than deuce high these days."—Indianapolis Journal.

"How did you get in there, in the first place?" asked the rescuers, who had pulled Mr. Kerrigan from the canal. "Be way av the top," said Mr. Kerrigan. However, it was too late to throw him in again.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Telephone superintendent (over the wire)—"Hello there, you! No swearing through the telephone."irate subscriber—"I ain't swearing through the telephone; I'm swearing at it."—New York Weekly.

Managing editor—"Send the chief artist out on that suicide story, will you?" Assistant—"Not safe, I'm afraid. He's drunk today." Managing editor—"That so? Well—then have him make a poster for us!"—Truth.

The customer was inclined to be facetious. "Have you any Pingree potatoes?" he asked. "Yes, sir," replied the grocer, pointing to a barrel. "I guess you don't understand me. I said Pingree potatoes. These are sweet potatoes." "I guess your mind wabbles a little, doesn't it? Sweet potatoes are Pingree potatoes all right enough now. Pingree has come out for the gold standard. Next time you want anything in our line don't hesitate to give us a call. Anybody waiting on you ma'am?"—Chicago Tribune.

Don Cameron's lunch-counter, 118, South Eleventh, street.

"ANY OLD THING."

He had left the classic halls of the old Uni. and was settled at last in a big eastern college. He was amazed at the pre-pretentious arrangements for the football team. As he was standing there the coach approached him and asked him to try for the team. His success was wonderful at bucking the line. "Where did you get your football experience?" the coach asked him one day. "All the experience I've had," he answered, "was in trying to reach classes on time when I had to go from Nebraska hall to the library building, while I was attending the university of Nebraska."

Professors have had a hard time of it the past week trying to keep track of the bells. One prof was heard to remark that he had worn out his watch by continually resetting it.

The fact that students of the university are required to drill is responsible for lots of wickedness that goes on about us. It has caused one young man to so stretch his conscience, that he has written an excuse, saying that he has religious scruples to such an extent that he could not possibly drill.

There has been that feeling of having missed something, about the Nebraskan office this week. Almost three weeks have passed without a letter from Will Johnston at Butte Mont., to the effect that he has not received his Nebraskan for such and such a week. Will expects that we are running a daily here probably.

The following is told of one of the instructors in the university. A young lady passed a window of a department. The instructor was in and she called to the young man "What are you doing?" The prof who was near the young man slapped him on the shoulder and told him to keep at work and he would answer the young lady.

So Mr. Prof went to the window and said, "We are casting meat in here." This was a pure attempt to be funny, for nothing could be farther from what the student was doing. The girl knew it so she said.

"So I supposed when I saw the calf's head sticking out of the window."

It seems that it would have been found out by this time, that the faculty is not looking for a chance to grant a holiday on the least occasion. It will be absolutely useless to present the petition to the committee, asking for a two days' vacation to allow students to go home and vote. If the students do not know that the supreme court has decided that students are permitted to vote in the city of Lincoln, the members of the faculty know it at least. The promoters of the petition maybe justified in asking for a vacation, but the chances for its being granted are rather slim.

One of Doan's fair maidens who sat in the grand stand was in constant fear that Mr. Fisher would get hurt, and at every down of the ball she would jump to her feet and inquire if Mr. Fisher was hurt. Fortunately the dear boy did not get injured. But the young lady's neighbors were wishing that he would if it would cease the inquiry of Mr. Fisher's interested friend in the grand stand.

"Now then," sung out the peddler on the street corner, briskly, "here's your celebrated Watson cure for warts. Gather 'round here, men! Watson's celebrated Georgia keep-in-the-middle-or-the-road cure for warts! Ten cents a bottle!" And for the next ten minutes he was kept bust handing the bottles out to goldbugs and populists.—Chicago Tribune.

"Bobbie, I should think you were too old to allow your mother to put you to bed at night." "Pooh! That's nothing. Father is a good deal older than I, and she puts him to bed every morning."—New York Herald.

The New Parson (in Arizona): "Mr. Roundup, may I ask if my discourse yesterday created a favorable impression?" Coyote Jack: "Parson, I've heard more'n four dozen of the boys swear this mornin' it was the danglest best sermon that wuz ever pulled off a'yar!"—Chicago Tribune.

An Injured Innocent.—"Judge, you honoh," said Erastus Pinkley, "I's unjustly 'cused. I warn't playin' no policy." "But you were found with the policy slips in your possession." "Dem warn't no policy slips, jedge, yoh honoh. I was jes' figgerin' out how de different states is gwine ter go next November."—Washington Star.

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