

KANSAS-NEBRASKA DEBATE.

IN LINCOLN NOT IN KANSAS!

FUNKE OPERA HOUSE, FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1896.

Messrs. Weaver, Quaintance and Newbranch
in War Paint!

Enthusiasm is gradually "Leavening the whole lump" of Students and Faculty.—Literary Societies have adjourned and Fraternities will attend en masse.

Admission only Twenty-five Cents.

The annual Kansas-Nebraska debate has at last been recognized by eastern institutions as deserving of admission on a par with the great inter-collegiate debates of our eastern sisters. As one of the yet too few inter-collegiate debates, the "coming conflict" of ideas will be closely watched not only by the two states involved, but by every state in the Union whose students are beginning to realize the great practical utility of *ready, powerful* argument.

Never before in the history of the University has debating enthusiasm reached so high a mark. Public speaking classes increasing in number and favor yearly, three rousing boys' debating clubs, two active girls' organizations, students' political clubs, students' mass meetings, and the opportunities for debate extended in the departments of history and economics—these are the factors operating to fix a deep, permanent interest in debate among the great body of our students. Let us see to it, then, that an enthusiastic student assembly worthy of our opportunities turns out next Friday evening to welcome the "Jay-Hawks" and to cheer on to victory the three worthy sons who are to "stand up for the University." Nebraska will contend in the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the Initiative and Referendum should be introduced into our form of government after the manner of the laws of Switzerland." Our speakers, Messrs. Weaver, Quaintance and New-

branch, have already proven their steel in a most creditable local debate. That they will acquit themselves worthy the representatives of the "Old Uni," there is not the least shade of doubt. Neither do we doubt that our Kansas brethren will prove worthy foemen.

President Matthews has secured the Funke opera house for the scene of discussion. In order that every student may attend, it has been decided to charge only twenty-five cents admission to any part of the house. This fee, if we have a crowded house, will just meet the necessary expenses.

The Estabrook-Manderson prizes of \$20 and \$10 to be given the Nebraska speakers have increased the exertions of our men and have added a permanent and abiding interest, in that two of Nebraska's ablest and most loyal men stand arch-patrons of the debate.

Let May-day be fitly celebrated by wearing new garlands in debate. Let the whole body of students, faculty, patrons, and friends crowd the Funke to its utmost capacity, and prove that Nebraska State University stands with the foremost universities in genuine, permanent interest in that manliest of attainments—the *ready, powerful, convincing* expressions of thought. May we not yell enthusiastically, both "before" and "after," "Hurrah for the Scarlet and the Cream!"

Dr. A. M. Wilson has resigned his position in the University of Nebraska. Next September he will go to Chicago and begin work as the head of the classical department in the Lewis institute. President Harper of the Chicago University is a member of the board of managers of the institute. The course of study includes the Freshman and Sophomore years of the University, as well as four years preparatory work. A professorship here is virtually equal to a position in the University of Chicago. Although the students and the many friends of Dr. Wilson are glad that his merit has given him a better position and a better salary, they very deeply regret his leaving the University of Nebraska.