

State Legislature should consist of one House only." The leaders in this great forensic exhibition are Messrs. Williams and Lambert of the law school in the affirmative; Messrs. Searson and Branch of the Unions in the negative. The public is invited.

All lecture-going people of Lincoln and vicinity enjoyed a treat last Wednesday. Mr. Ingersoll has not spoken here for years, consequently both the renown of the orator and the subject, "Shakespeare," drew out a large and cultivated audience. Nor was it disappointed. From the opening sentence, "We are met to-night to pay a tribute of respect to the greatest genius the world has ever produced," until the conclusion the audience was held entranced by his eloquence. Mr. Ingersoll was somewhat hoarse, which interfered with his delivery, yet no one missed a syllable. As the speaker himself said, the subject was too broad, and could not be poorly treated in a brief hour and a half. The reasoning was not deep; the word painting was wonderful. Withal we must be satisfied that we have heard the great free-thinker, with whose religious views we may not agree, but whom personally we must admire.

The first lecture in the Chancellor's course was given Friday morning by Miss Effie K. Price, international secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Her subject was "College Notes Here and Otherwhere." Miss Price has a pleasing style of address which evidently captivated the audience. She related, in a very interesting manner, some observations on eastern colleges that she has visited. Prominent among these were Wellesley, Smith and Vassar; also the co-educational institutions of Cornell and the Syracuse University. She thinks that the success of these women's colleges proves that co-education is not necessary for the best results. There is a student atmosphere about these women's colleges that is remarkable. The situation of a college has something to do with the education of its students. The old idea that it is the men that make the uni-

versity is still true, but beauty of landscape and attractive surrounding inspires one to higher ideals. The speaker said that Cornell had thirteen hundred male and two hundred female students, and by tacit agreement they never speak upon the campus! There is a difference between the eastern schools and ours that is very noticeable, namely, that of general culture. From our necessary haste in this western country we have overlooked this point in an education. She spoke from experience, as she is a graduate of the Ohio Wesleyan. Miss Price closed with the beautiful story of St. Christopher, and applied it to the student of to-day.

POINTERS.

Dr. Hodgeman's dental parlors are in Funke's Opera House.

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Students should patronize Carder's New Dining Hall, at the northeast corner of 11th and P streets. W. W. Carder, proprietor.

There has been considerable comment in local papers about the Lincoln school coal contract, which was let to Chas. B. Gregory on his Peerless coal. This coal has been tested and found equal to Rock Springs, and only costs \$6.00 per ton. Buy some of Gregory, 1100 O. Phone 343.

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