

from old educational reports of 1886 and 1887 in which several commissioners stated that sectarian schools had done a good work. They positively refused to come off their hobby. One man even had the audacity to hint that the flames of Tartarus, would swallow up his opponents. Mr. Henry made a sickly attempt at wit which damaged his side very much. His remarks were intended as filling. The Cotner men did, however, show good qualities as extempore speakers. Their quick use of anecdote and repartee aided them much.

Ned Abbott led the negative. He made an attack on Sumpter's arguments which the next speaker, Mr. Pile endeavored to rebut by the aid of his educational reports. Our boys then started to pile in argument after argument. Quaintance quoted scripture and so did Johnson. Hatfield showed the audience a Bible which some seemed to recognize. Baker poured hot shot into their ranks which burnt his opponents considerably. Then Searson summed up. He showed that Cotner was perched in the little eminence of its own godliness and would not discuss all phases of the question. He showed that his opponents had been so busily engaged in rebutting arguments that they had no time to make any. The debate was closed by Sumpter who came out with a University catalogue, and threw it dramatically on the tables saying, "There is the State University catalogue, and there's not a bit of religion in it."

Cotner had the advantage of fighting on the home grounds. The preachers defended their vocation bravely, and on the one point of Christian influence with which they occupied most of their time, they probably gained the upper hand. On the rest, however they could not phase the negative. All the advantages of free thought and unbiassed action which the state offers to its children was not touched upon except by the negative.

In about a month, another debate will be held in the State University chapel. Then the "A. P. A." question will be discussed.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

All who going to take part Field Day should be getting in shape. Field Day this year promises to be of unusual interest. The principal event in which all may participate will be an entrance fee.

The base-ball game between the University team and the city team turned out as well as could be expected of an amateur team. Our boys can play a good game and we may expect to have a good report from them when they meet some other college team.

The interest in tennis is reviving. There is some talk of having a class tournament to select players to represent the University city contest. By the kindness of the Chancellor, a new back court net has been added to the tennis grounds. This net can be removed the evenings of drill, thereby making the grounds available for both tennis and drill.

Considerable enthusiasm has been displayed over the boxing and wrestling matches which are to take place in the Armory on the evening of May 12.

The winners in these contests will represent the University at Kansas City at the expense of the K. C. Athletic Club.

In the boxing there are four classes with limits as follows: 118, 133 and 156 pounds, and in the wrestling there are three classes. The limits in the wrestling matches will be published on the bulletin board. It is hoped that a great number will take part in these contests as there are very liberal prizes and medals awarded the winners.

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Association arrangements were made for Field Day. J. P. Cameron was chosen Field Day manager and chairman of the committee on exercises. The local contest will be held at the Fair Grounds on May 5th. Owing to the fact that the association is deeply in debt, a small entrance fee, for both contest-