Hammond Law Senate.

The program of the Hammond Law Senate Friday evening was opened by a beller reply by Senator Weaver, who, being unprepared, and as an en­

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An important part of the life of Lord Tennyson was read by Senator Lithgow, which showed great in­

The Johnson then was called on for an expositive speech on the subject of "The Power of Greece over the World." The argument was rigorously based on each side, and regarding the short time each speaker was allowed, some very, logical and forcible arguments were ad­

vanced. Senators Work and Adams supported the bill, and Senators Har­

vey and Mirases opposed it. It was the third reading of this bill, rendered and received a second reading.

Miss Berry then rendered a very successful piano solo which brought forth a hearty encore.

The debate of the evening was on bill no. 468, which has been introduced in the Hammond Law senate that the United States should establish and main­

tain a postal savings system. The bill was read a third time, and the final debate was held.

Particular instances were cited in the want of action on the part of the Senate in regard to slavery before the war, and our monetary system at the present time, all being in direct oppo­

sition to the will of the people. Under a parliamentary system such would be impossible.

The negative defined a parliamentary system as one in which centraliza­tion of power rests in the legislature. However, it is entirely in opposition, that this was directly in opposi­

tion to our present theories, that its introduction would be a great step in advancing its in­

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ized. And further, that the Presidential system is preeminently the best government for the United States, since it is the product of the Ameri­

can people, suited to their needs, and in accordance with their beliefs.

They contended that all the evils claimed by the negative to exist in the Presidential system were in the cabinet system in every country where it had been tried, and the United States was by no means a favorable country for its introduction.

Both sides sustained their argu­

ments by charts, and the latter part of the debate was almost entirely re­

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FACT AND RUIN.

The hand is hard at work practicing for the spring.

Fuller, L. 96, has joined his class, and will graduate in June.


Louvain, C. 98, has been receiving a short visit from his father this week.

Dr. Shambaugh was back with his classes Monday after a week's absence.

A meeting of the Senior Law class is called for 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Mrs. B. G. Anderson, L. 99, returned from an extensive business trip in Georgia.

Lieutenant Eliy has decided to drill the companies on the campus for the remainder of the spring.

John Hull, L. 96, was one of the attorneys for the defense in the Guer court of inquiry case in Des Moines.

The young ladies fraternities of the University gave a dance at Smith's assembly Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Dr. A. C. Cowperthwaite, of Chicago, formerly connected with the Homoeopathic Medical department, was in the city today, visiting with old friends.

Professor James A. Rohrbach has returned from a business trip in the East. He read a number of lectures on "Municipal Corporations" to the Sen-
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