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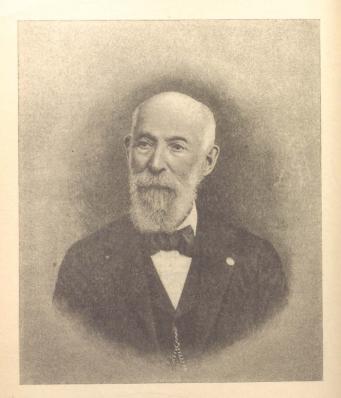
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Iowa's Pioneer Librarian.

[From a paper contributed by the State Librarian to the Library Commission Bulletin, of October, 1001.]

The death of Theodore S. Parvin, July 28, 1901, removed from active ideone who for more than sixty years had served the public with rare ability and fidelity. In the history of low as territory and state no other name will be found associated with such a wide range of honorable public services.

Before taking up the story of his life-work as librarian, let me simply name the more important positions of trust filled by this remarkable man. The list, standing alone, is an eloquent tribute to his worth and usefulness. At 21, private secretary to Governor Lucas; at 22, both private secretary to the governor and territorial librarian; at 23, district prosecuting attorney; at 24, secretary of the legislative council; at 25, probate judge, holding the office three terms; at 29, clerk of the United States district court, holding the office ten years; at 39, register of the State Land Office; at 42, a trustee of the State University; at 48, a professor of natural science in the university; at 52, transferred to the chair of history-all the while he was professor at the university, acting as librarian and as curator of the cabinet of natural history. From the age of 52, until the time of his death, he was grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of Iowa Masons, and much of the time grand recorder of the Grand Encampment Knights Templar of the United States. From the age of 27, until his death, he was librarian and curator of the Iowa Masonic Library, of which he was the inspiration and founder. All this time, but more especially from his withdrawal from politics in 1860, to the date of his last illness, he was an indefatigable collector, as the Masonic Library at Cedar Rapids, the museum of the State Historical Society at Iowa City and the museum of the Iowa Historical Department at Des Moines in many and various ways attest.

But it is of Theodore S. Parvin, the librarian, that I would speak at this time. His career revives one's faith in divine calls to public service. It is related that while in Cincinnati, purchasing law books with a view to the practice of law in Ohio, he chauced—or was he impelled?—to meet, at the home of a mutual friend, one Robert Lucas, who had just been appointed governor of the new territory of Iowa. He so favorably impressed the governor that he was then and there tendered the position of private secretary. He promptly accepted the offer as a call to service, and in the year 1388, at the age of 21, entered upon his Iowa career.

A graduate of Woodward College and of the Cincinnati Law School, and Parvin was in all probability the best educated and best read man at the territorial capital. Through his influence Governor Lucas recommended a congressional appropriation of five thousand dollars—a princely sum in those days—for the founding of a territorial library. The appropriation passed, and nothing was more-natural than that the bookish young sceretary of Governor Lucas should have been made territorial librarian. Armed with a letter of credit for five thousand dollars he made the then long journey to Cincinnati, and there, by his careful selections, proceeded to lay broad and deep the literary foundations of the State Library of Lows.

Most of the volumes accessioned by Mr. Parvin in '88 are still in use at the state library, mute evidences of the wisdom, knowledge and discretion of the first, in fact the only, public book-buyer in the territory of Iowa.

From 1830 to 1860, the most strenuous years of his life, his books were chiefly men and his activities were mainly confined to the office, the court room and the sump. But from 1860 down to the close of his century his life was close to books and libraries, and his organizing mind went out, with all the enthusiasm which moved the soul of the young book-lover in the thirties, toward the founding and upbuilding of libraries.

The eminently successful library work done by him in his later years at Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, with the resultful pioneer labors of his young manhood in Burlington, together make a record of usefulness which of itself places every citizen of Iowa and every Iowa librarian in his debt.

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Librarian's Report.

OFFICE OF THE STATE LIBRARIAN, DES MOINES, June 30, 1901.

To the Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, Governor of Iowa:

SIR—I have the honor to submit for your consideration the Twenty-eighth Biennial Report of the Iowa State Library, covering the period from July 1, 1899, to June 30, 1901, inclusive.

At the close of the last preceding biennial period there were 65,093 volumes in the library—3,650 of which belonged to the traveling library department, and 61,443 to the State Library proper.

Books Added Since Last Report.

To this number have been added during the biennial period now closed 10,632 volumes, as follows:

	Miscellaneous department, acquired by purchase	4,502
	Miscellaneous department, acquired by exchange and gift	AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF
	Law department, acquired by purchase	1,291
	Law department, acquired by exchange and gift	
	Traveling library department, acquired by purchase	2,125
	Traveling library department, acquired by exchange and gift	69- 2,194
	Total	10,632
	These, added to the number of books in the State Library two	
K	years ago, make a total of	75,725
	But of this number 4,115 have been transferred to the Histori-	
	cal Department, reducing the total of books in the State	
	Library proper to	71,610
	The books so transferred added to the number of volumes	
	reported by the Curator of the Historical Department	
	(namely 9,707), swell the total of the books in the depart-	
	ment to	13,822
	The grand total of books in the miscellaneous, law, traveling	
	library and historical departments of the State Library is	00 547
	therefore	89,547

The transfer of books from the miscellaneous department to the historical department, above referred to, was made by order of the Library Board in execution—so far as was found to be practicable—of chapter 114, Laws of the Twenty-eighth General Assembly, "An act consolidating the miscellaneous portion of the State Library with the Historical Department." By this act the State Librarian was given "general charge of the Historical Department and of the consolidated and law libraries." The "Curator of the Museum and Art Gallery" was given "charge of the museum, the Art Gallery, the newspapers and historical periodicals" and the "assistant to librarian" was placed in "charge of the law library, under the direction of the State Librarian."

The most important change made in the legal status of the State Library, and the actual status as well, since my last report, is this act of consolidation.

Purposes Served by the Consolidation.

The general purpose of the framers of the law was declared to be to place these library interests of the State which center at the State Capital, in line with the spirit of the time, and with the best interests of the State, uniting them under one board management and under one general superintendency. The immediate incentives to the passage of this law were as follows:

- I. The rapid growth of the miscellaneous department of the State Library and the consequent encroachments of that department on space required for the equally rapid expansion of the law, document and traveling library departments.
- 2. The almost unavoidable duplication of the books—especially in the historical department and the historical section of the miscellaneous library—and the consequent desirability of placing the purchasing, classifying and cataloguing under one general head—both as a matter of economy and for convenience as well
- 3. As a preparatory step toward the fulfillment of Curator Aldrich's plan and purpose, namely: the completion of the Historical Building, the west wing of which is now occupied by the historical department, the east wing of the completed building to be devoted to the uses of the Library, the main, or central portion to be used principally as an auditorium and for the further extension of the Art Gallery, and for the creation of a hall of archives, leaving the entire west wing, as it is now in part, for the uses of the Museum, the Art Gallery and the files of Iowa and general newspapers.

More Room Necessary to Complete the Transfer of Books.

So far as has been found to be practicable, the consolidation directed by the last General Assembly has already been carried into effect. After a personal inspection of the west wing of the new building, the members of the Library Board became satisfied that the consolidation ordered by the last General Assembly could not be fully carried out until the completion of the Historical Building, and consequently, at a meeting held on the 6th of February, 1901, the Board, exercising its judgment as directed by the law, instructed the State Librarian and the Curator of the Historical Museum, etc., "to remove from the State Library proper to the Historical Building the following books, periodicals and papers to-wit:

"All genealogical works.

"All historical and kindred publications.

"All state histories.

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"All books known as 'the Iowa Collection."

"All books and documents relating to the Civil War.

"The sheep-bound set of public documents."

To have gone further before the completion of the building would have compelled a division of the Library force and would have seriously inconvenienced the Curator of the historical department and weakened the State Library proper.

The Librarian was directed to retain at the State Library proper, for use in the State Library or in the special loan branch of the traveling library department, all duplicates of works found in the Library of the historical department.

This instruction has been carried out, and I have to report that the estimate of the members of the Board as to shelf room in the new building, has been found to be correct, for an inspection of the historical department after the transfer of the books above named reveals the fact that, with the books, pamphlets and newspaper files already accumulated in the historical department, (9,707 as reported by the Curator) and the books transferred from the State Library (4,115), there remains insufficient space on the shelves to warrant a further transfer of books from the State Library to the Historical Building; in fact, the large accessions continually being made to the Library of the historical department, chiefly in supplying that department with complete sets of the historical collections of the several states, and in adding to the department's collection of state, county and town histories,

and genealogy, point with certainty to the early necessity for more shelf room for the uses of that department and to the unwisdom of transferring any more books from the State Library to that department until the building is completed. These conditions are augmented by the present lack of space in the newspaper stack room for the fast growing library of Iowa publications.

Supreme Necessity of Completing the Historical Building.

This condition with which we are confronted emphasizes the supreme necessity of speedily completing the Historical Building, that the miscellaneous portion of the State Library, now temporarily occupying space needed by, and by law accorded to, the law, document and traveling library departments, may be wholly removed to the Historical Building as directed by the last General Assembly, and that the already congested newspaper section of the historical department may be speedily relieved.

A strong argument for an early completion of the new building is the overcrowded condition of the vaults of the several departments of state, rendering impossible that thorough classification and filing of State papers which their growing importance suggests. Perhaps the most serious need of the proposed Hall of Archives is the extremely precarious and almost totally inaccessible condition in which the increasingly valuable state papers of the first two decades of Iowa's career are reported to be found. The present unsatisfactory condition of these invaluable papers indicates also the condition in which the papers of the present time will be found a quarter or half century hence, unless provision is now made for their preservation as proposed.

In this connection I would call attention to the recommendation of the Curator of the historical department that the sum of \$300,000 be appropriated for the completion of the Historical Building, the appropriation to be used in warrants of \$75,000 to be issued in four consecutive years. Wholly agreeing with Curator Aldrich as to the amount necessary to complete the building in conformity to the original design—that design modified somewhat by conclusions drawn from subsequent experience and from recent study of library architecture—permit me to urge the desirability of expediting the completion of the building by a division of the amount asked for into three annual warrants of \$100,000 each.

Miscellaneous Department-Cataloguing.

The mature growth of 'the miscellaneous department—6,631 volumes during the last biennial period—has so thoroughly com-

pelled the attention of the cataloguer that the work of classifying and cataloguing the library is still far from complete. The inevitable increase of books by gift and purchase during the coming years, with the sure prospect of a transfer of all the books in the miscellaneous department—except the documents—from the Capitol to the Historical Building, and the consequent blending of the separate card catalogues of the two departments, compel me to urge that the next General Assembly, instead of renewing the appropriation of \$2,000, made two years ago, for cataloguing the State Library, shall set apart the sum of \$1,000 annually for the classifying and cataloguing of the State Library under the direction of the Library Board.

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Law Department.

By the consolidation act of 1900 the law department was created as a separate branch of the State Library, an annual appropriation of \$2,500 was provided for the expenses of maintaining it, and the assistant to the State Librarian was named as the Curator. The change has proved in all respects satisfactory, giving the Librarian a responsible head to this important department, and providing a fixed sum for its maintenance.

During the past biennial period the literature of the law department has been materially strengthened by the addition of many rare and classic volumes. Most of these have been added at small expense, having been bought chiefly by catalogue of second-hand dealers in England, Canada and the East, and through book auctions in New York and Boston. The Library's collection of the statute laws has been greatly strengthened and those of several of the states have been made complete. A number of the early session laws of the older states of the East are yet to be supplied. A valuable addition to this department is a complete set of reports of the American Bar Association and complete reports of bar associations in several of the states. We now have one of the most valuable collections of such reports to be found in this country. But the most notable addition made within the biennial period is a complete set of the British colonial laws and reports, of which there are said to be not over a dozen sets in the United States. The increasing importance attached to British colonial statutes and decisions since the acquisition of the Philippines and Porto Rico and Hawaii by the United States, and the radical and suggestive nature of many of

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the laws enacted by the British colonies must make this rare set of laws and reports ever increasingly valuable.

The demonstrated value of the new card catalogue as used in the miscellaneous department during the past four years, has led to an adoption of the system, with modifications, in the law department. In anticipation of the future complete separation of the two departments, a separate and distinct card catalogue system has been inaugurated for the law books and, so far as the cards have been made, the catalogue has been found to be of great convenience, both to my assistants and to lawyers, law students and the public.

The temporary detail of my assistant, Mrs. Florence A. Russell, as bookkeeper for the consolidated State Library and historical department, rendered necessary through the failure of the new law to provide a bookkeeper, has left the law and miscellaneous departments "short-handed," compelling a retardation of the detail work of the Library, seriously embarrassing the entire force. Mrs. Russell is needed all the time in the law department. Her constant attention to the wants of the bar, and of the law students whom we have always with us, would enable Mr. A. J. Small, curator, to do much more valuable work in the galleries, checking and arranging, and in correspondence relative to adding and completing valuable sets and works which should be in a library of this character. It is my purpose to ask the Library Board to recommend that the General Assembly add a bookkeeper to my present corps of assistants, thus enabling me to relieve the second assistant from the burden put upon her temporarily, a burden heavy and difficult at best, and doubly so to one who is expected to perform her share of the general duty of the library assistants in serving the court, the bar, the legislature and the general public.

I would especially commend the faithfulness and efficiency of the Curator of the law department, Mr. A. J. Small, whose previous training in the law branch of the Library rendered his services doubly valuable. Mr. Small was unanimously elected to the position by the Board at the October meeting in 1900.

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The Traveling Library Department.

The traveling library department of the State Library has made much progress during the past two years, though seriously hindered by lack of facilities for administration. Along with the steady growth of this department, both in the number of books at its command, and in the extent and variety of uses made of them, there has also been a large measure of growth in the law and miscellaneous departments-the last named including the fast accumulating public documents both national and state. This increase all along the line means a steady increase not only of correspondence, but also of routine work, in accessioning, stamping, labeling, shelf-listing, cataloguing and shelving new books, and in serving the public after they are shelved. Consequently I have been unable to detail any one of my assistants for the exclusive work of the traveling library without a serious stoppage of work in the law and miscellaneous departments. For several years my first assistant was placed in charge of the traveling libraries. But the work grew so in volume that the alternative was presented of wholly depriving the miscellaneous and law departments of her services or employing outside assistance for the traveling library department. In the emergency, the Library Board empowered the Librarian to engage a traveling library assistant, and this saved that new and promising department from threatened congestion. The Librarian was fortunate in being able to secure the services of a skilled librarian who in her home library had successfully operated the traveling libraries in small communities in her county. Miss Margaret W. Brown, of Chariton, brought to this work a rare combination of zeal, judgment and experience, enabling me to develop a plan measurably held back by inability to handle the details with the force at my command-namely, to make the traveling library flexible, enabling committees, clubs, schools and individuals to borrow only the books they want, instead of being compelled to borrow a fiftybook library in order to obtain a few books especially desired. The special loan branch outlined in my last report, and further developed since, has proven of great advantage to clubs, schools and colleges, also to individual readers and students. But the development of this plan necessitated a change in management, making the single-volume instead of the fifty-volume library the unit of record. This change, with new rules and charging system, prepared by Miss Brown, put upon the new assistant a large amount of detail work which partially prevented her from doing justice to the more resultful labor of suggesting and supplying books called for to fit the program of study clubs and the special wants of individuals. The new departure will compel more

attention to and somewhat larger expenditures for administrative work.

From individual expressions of opinion by the several members of the Board, I am satisfied that they are of one mind in favoring a transfer of the traveling library department to the Iowa Library Commission, and for the following reasons:

Our traveling library system is becoming more and more dependent on the Library Commission for its development, and the Library Commission is finding it increasingly essential as a means to the principal end of its labors, namely, the founding and upbuilding of self-sustaining free public libraries.

The operation of the system is outside the state capital, and is largely among the district and high schools, the colleges, the literary and art clubs and reading circles and the small community libraries. Its purpose is the opposite of that which governs the operations of the three other departments of the State Library. The State Library proper, including the historical department, centralizes books, pictures, curios, etc., where they properly belong, at the state capital; while the traveling library department is successful only as it decentralizes.

The books which make a state library great are solid and scholarly, and more for the representative readers than for the masses; while the books for the traveling library department are largely for young readers and nearly all for less exhaustive study than would satisfy the demand of the scholar or the special student. The members of the Library Board are of the opinion that the members of the Library Commission, and the secretary of the commission acting for them, are in more direct touch with those whom the traveling library should reach than they themselves are, and consequently that better results are likely to be attained by the proposed transfer.

For these reasons chiefly, and for others of perhaps less weight, the members of the State Library Board have expressed themselves as strongly favoring a transfer of the traveling library department of the State Library to the Library Commission.

Conclusion.

Briefly summing up the most urgent needs of the department of which I have the honor to be the executive head, I shall recommend that the Board, through a legislative committee, ask the

next General Assembly, (1) for the aggregate sum of \$300,000 for the completion of the Historical Building; (2) that instead of renewing the biennial appropriation for cataloguing the State Library, the General Assembly create the position of cataloguer of the State Library (including historical department); (3) instead of detailing one of the three State Library assistants to keep the books of the several departments of the library, including the numerous accounts of the historical department, and instead of detailing the stenographer of the historical department for work part of the time at the State Library proper, that a combined bookkeeper and stenographer be added to the State Library force at a salary which will command high-grade service for the performance of the large volume of bookkeeping and typewriting steadily increasing with the growth of the several departments over which the State Librarian has charge; and (4) that the traveling library department of the State Library be transferred to the Iowa Library Commission.

Calling attention to the financial statement herewith appended, and to the accompanying lists of books added to the library since my last report; also commending the faithfulness and efficiency of my assistants, Miss Helen M. Lee, Mrs. Florence A. Russell and Miss Mary Rosamond, and the hearty co-operation of Curator Aldrich and his assistants, Misses Whitcomb and Steele, in my efforts to make the consolidation law effective, and thanking the outgoing Governor and the members of the Library Board, of which he is ex-officio chairman, for their uniform kindness and courtesy, I am

Respectfully,

JOHNSON BRIGHAM, State Librarian.

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Miscellaneous Department.

1899		* RECEIPTS.		
July October November November	1 18 18	To balance from last statement To warrant on state treasurer To cash for books sold To cash for laws sold	\$ 1,283.62 3,500.00 2.00 1.00	
1900.				
January January January January January May August October	5 6 20 21 4 10	To cash for lost book To cash for laws sold To cash for reports sold To cash for reports sold To warrant on state treasurer. To cash from J. W. Grumiaux (refund) To cash for laws sold To warrant on state treasurer.	3.50 4.00 24.00 1.75 1,500.00 3.55 1 00 5,000 00	
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January May	20 22	To warrant on state treasurer	1,240.37 2,500.00	eg Lavilla
		Total	\$ 15,064.79	
1899.		EXPENDITURES.		
December December December	31 31 31	By books purchased for six months By binding. By freight and express		\$ 3,694.92 348.91 98 48
1900.		A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O		
March March June June June December December December	31 30 30 30 31 31 31	By books purchased for quarter. By binding By freight and express. By books purchased for quarter. By binding By freight and express By books purchased for six months. By binding. By freight and express.		1,754 55 411 43 60 69 188.71 35.54 23.70 4,555.59 357.02 94.88
1901.				
March March June June June June	31 31 30 30 30 30	By books purchased for quarter. By binding By freight and express. By books purchased for quarter. By binding. By freight and express By balance in bank		1,138.15 57.02 45.20 2,097.85 281.38 88.47 33.30

Law Department.

1901.		RECEIPTS.			
January May January	20 22 22	To warrant on state treasurer. To warrant on state treasurer. To cash for code and laws sold.	\$ 822 6c 1,000 00 6.00		
		Total	\$ 1,828.60		
1901.		EXPENDITURES.			
March March June June June June	31 30 30 30 30	By books purchased for quarter. By binding By books purchased for quarter. By binding. By binding. By freight and express. By balance in bank.		\$ 790.89 4 51 938.60 15.59 1 60 77 41	
		Total		8	1,828.60

Traveling Library Department.

1899.		RECEIPTS.			
September October November	1 2 10 18	To balance from last statement To cash for freight and express To warrant on state treasurer To cash for freight and express	\$ 164.74 6.06 500.00 1.50		
May May May May September September September		To cash for freight and express To cash for books lost To cash for library burned To warrant on state freasurer To cash for freight and express To cash for book lost. To warrant on state treasurer	5.46 5.45 61.50 800.00 1.00 1.15		
January January January March April May May May June June	1 20 28 30 1 1 22 31 30 30	to cash for freight and express. To cash for books lost To warrant on state treasurer To warrant on state treasurer To warrant on state treasurer To cash for freight and express To cash for book lost To warrant on state treasurer	1.75 3.75 875.91 50.00 50.00 2.25 1.00 600.00 50.00 20.00		
1899.		Total	\$ 4,251.52		
December December December December	31 31 31, 31	By books and supplies for six months By binding By freight and express. By 20 shipping cases		\$	248.77 5 70 13.81 220.00
March March March June June December December December December	31 31 30 30 31 31 31	By books and supplies for quarter. By binding. By freight and express By books and supplies for quarter. By binding. By books and supplies for six months. By binding. By books and supplies for six months. By binding. By freight and express. By librarian's expenses to conference.			143.90 3 00 11 45 763 04 8.20 675.47 2.45 27.25 109 80
1901. March	31	By books and supplies for quarter			
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Traveling Library Department-Continued.

1901.		RECEIPTS.	
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Classification.

1899.		RECEIPTS.		
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September	30	To warrant on state treasurer	125 00	
October	31	To warrant on state treasurer	125.00	
November	30	To warrant on state treasurer	125.00	
December	31	To warrant on state treasurer	75.00	
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1900.				
anuary	3E	To warrant on state treasurer	75.00	
February	28	To warrant on state treasurer	75.00	
March	31	To warrant on state freasurer	75.00	
April	30	To warrant on state treasurer	75.00	
May	31	To warrant on state treasurer	75.00	
une	30	10 warrant on state treasurer	75.00	
July	31	10 warrant on state treasurer	75.00	
August	31	To warrant on state trasurer	75 00	
September	30		75 00	
October	31	To warrant on state treasurer To warrant on state treasurer	75 00	
November	30	To warrant on state treasurer	75 50	
December	31	To warrant on state treasurer	75 00	
1901.				
lanuary	31	To warrant on state treasurer	75.co	
February	28	To warrant on state treasurer	75.00	
March	31	To warrant on state treasurer	75.00	
April	30	To warrant on state treasurer	75.00	
May	31	To warrant on state treasurer	75.00	
lune	30	To warrant on state treasurer	51. 28	
			51.23	
		Total	\$ 2,000.00	
1899.		EXPENDITURES.		AL HITT
September	30	By labor for quarter		\$ 375.00
December	31	By labor for quarter		275.00
1900,				
March		P. L.L.		
lune	31	By labor for quarter		225.0
	30	By labor for quarter		225.0
September December	30	Dy labor for quarter		225.0
	31	By labor for quarter		225.0
1901.				
March	31	By labor for quarter		200
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		Total		\$ 2,000 0

Historical Department.

1901.	RECEIPTS.		1
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1901.	EXPENDITURES.	\$ 2,949.64	
darch 31 darch 32 une 30	By salaries for quarter. By material and supplies By salaries for quarter. By material and supplies. By once large cabinets. By once large cabinets. By printing annile, By cash in hands of curator. By balance in Marquard Savings bank		\$ 750.0 31.9 750.0 110.0 215.0 41.c 167.3 867.7
THE PERSON	Balance		\$ 2,949.61

Historical Department.

(Special Appropriation.)

February				
February March March April May	6 To warrant on state treasurer 8 To warrant on state treasurer 1 To warrant on state treasurer	8	105.00 54.50 55.00 20 17 55.00 55.00 55.00	
1901.	Total	5	399.67	
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Additions to The General Library, June 30, 1899, to June 30, 1901,

Explanation.

This list is on the same general plan as that published two years ago. The bulletin of 1899 was prepared with the intention of making it a help to the library workers of the state in matters of technical detail. Many gratifying assurances that it has been helpful have come to the library, and the additional labor of preparing something more than a mere author list has been amply justified.

The list of publications of governments and states is now printed separately, not in the classified list as heretofore. Excepted from this list, for the greater convenience of students and specialists, are the geological reports, also other scientific reports and industrial reports by states, also special monographs on various subjects, all of which are included in the class list.

The bulletin has been prepared with even greater care as to detail than its predecessor. The author index is especially strong in full names, since it is designed to serve as a reference book for cataloguers whose reference works are limited in number. The general use of this bulletin by the librarians of the state leads to the conclusion that progress along uniform lines of development is well begun in Iowa

The class list is arranged numerically, according to class number, and the author index is in alphabetical order. The order of subjects in the class list is described in the outline of classification which precedes the class list.

Outline of Classification.

Biography, Collective. Biography by Subjects, Collective, Biography, Individual.

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000	General Works.	500	Natural Science
010	Bibliography.	510	Mathematics
020		520	
	Library economy.		Astronomy.
030	General cyclopedias.	530	Physics.
040	General collections.	540	Chemistry.
050	General periodicals.	550	Geology.
060	General societies.	560	Paleontology.
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