

The state university expects its orator to win the state contest with great ease. They have sized up the orators from competing institutions, and base their opinion upon the results obtained. Mr. Wing has a heavy trust imposed upon him and no doubt will not disappoint his many admirers.

For Sale Cheap: Six orations executed in various ways. These represent the gems of bright thought in the western atmosphere, and are the result of much hard labor and deprivation. They are guaranteed to excel any ever issued from an oration factory, and can be had at a bargain. Inquire of the secretary of the oratorical association.

The NEBRASKAN is a winner. It furnished two orators for the local, and of course one carried off first honors. The defeated editor will devote his undivided attention hereafter to making the paper a leader in the college journalistic field, while Mr. Wing will be earning inter-state fame, a hundred dollars, and a trip to Columbus, O., during the coming semester.

Patriotism and Brotherhood.

T. E. WING.

This is a world of ideals: social, political, intellectual, religious. Toward the fulfillment of these ideals men strive unceasingly. The whole problem of existence is to discover the harmony between nature, man and God. The development of the human race toward a more and more perfect realization

of this harmony, and of the laws that govern it, is the supreme goal—progress. The ever pressing law of human progress demands a constant change of standards in modern life and thought—a change always toward the more comprehensive, more truly ideal existence.

The first duty of the individual is to make the most of himself. Self-preservation is the first law of nature; self-development is the second. Progress is simply the surplus in development. The modern evolution in industry and in intellect is like money at compound interest. Each generation adds to the principal of human experience, as interest for the use of that principal, deeper thought, broader views, higher ideals. It is the surplus of our intellectual and spiritual wealth that we have to share with our fellowmen. "A people," says Browning, "is but the attempt of many to rise to the completer life of one." In this steady growth, radicalism passes rapidly into conservatism. The new becomes old. What was good logic and good ethics yesterday, is inadequate to the requirements of to-day. In America, for the past hundred years, radicalism has been the seeking of personal rights; to-day it is the seeking of public rights. In the onward march of humanity that we call progress, America's first duty as a nation is self-development. The great prime factor in this development is patriotism. But self-development is selfish. Patriotism is to climb up, but it is to climb alone. To satisfy the conditions of an ideal community we must compensate for this selfishness. We must keep

MARKINGS OF JUDGES.

CONTESTANTS.	MANUSCRIPT.				DELIVERY.				COMPLETE AVERAGES										
	Caldwell		Sherman		Treman.		To'l		Cornish		Stein		Majors		To'l		Total Rks.	Grand Average	Final Rks.
	Av.	Rk.	Av.	Rk.	Av.	Rk.	Rks	Rk.	Av.	Rk.	Av.	Rk.	Rks	Rk.					
Pollard	86	3	85½	4	80	4	11	3	85	3	89	5	98	1	9	3	20	523½	2
Ryan	81½	6	84	5	91	1	12	4	70	7	80	7	90	7	21	7	33	496½	7
Ricketts	81½	6	79	6	64	7	19	7	90	1	93½	1	92	5	7	2	26	499 5-6	5
Eager	84	5	87	3	80	4	12	3	80	6	83½	6	92	5	17	6	29	506½	6
Welden	85	4	88½	2	81	3	9	4	85	3	90	4	93	4	11	5	20	522½	3
Wing	86½	2	89½	1	87½	2	5	1	83	5	91½	2	97½	2	9	3	14	536 1-24	1
Johnson	87	1	73	7	77½	6	14	6	90	1	91½	2	96	3	6	1	20	515 1-6	4