

sleeve. That's all the red. The blue trousers are only slightly blue. A long horizontal line divides the level country into two parts. The far away half is slightly green, so slight in color and so fading into the distance as to be scarcely green at all. From this long line to the front of the canvas the field is earth color. The sky might be called blue were it not actually a tender silver gray, blue only by contrast with the pink spots. In fact it is a triumph of subtle contrasts, a mass of super-refined tones. Call up all the painters in memory, which one of them could do this? Others of his choice school of painters are like this, but still not up to so an exalted a standard."

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Some prejudiced, shallow brained Methodist brother wrote an article which appeared in a recent number of the official organ of the Methodist denomination in Nebraska which was a bitter and uncalled for attack upon the Adventists. The location of the Adventist college in Lincoln was the immediate cause of the attack. The article sounded very similar to some of the language used by our dear Puritan fathers in describing the followers of other sects. The Puritans were excusable, to a degree, for their prejudice, but for men of sense in this supposed age of toleration and liberty of conscience to deliberately attack the followers of some other denomination on religious grounds indicates that there is something wrong. We are glad to say, however, that Chancellor Creighton of the Wesleyan has published a statement strongly disapproving of what the writer in question said, and welcoming the Adventist college. As students of a great state university we welcome this institution. But we will draw the line when the supporters of sectarian schools, with no more means of support and no more complete systems of instruction than the sectarian institutions already in this state, claim that those schools are in any way equal to our own university. It is folly to suppose that colleges with mortgages hanging over the very buildings in which instruction is given can in any way compete with an institution which receives the support of the entire state.

#### DOANE ORATORICAL CONTEST.

On Saturday, February 22, Doane college decided who should represent her at the state contest. There were eight contestants for the position, and each of the college classes were represented. The productions may be divided into two classes, three religious and the other five political subjects. The judges were Rev. Show, Rev. Sweezy, and Rev. J. D. Jones. The two winning orations belonged to the first named classes. "The Redemption of Japan," by Leonard A. Turner, was awarded first place, and "The Christian Religion in History," by Gay W. Green, second. Considerable dissatisfaction was expressed at the decision of the judges, especially amongst the students. The successful production was somewhat long and was delivered in a rather hasty and jerkey manner.

#### NOTES.

"Miss — let me introduce you to Mr. Rock—somebody.

Fogarty should be complimented for his unselfishness in refusing to stand in the way of such a mutual attraction.

The U. of N. might take a hint from Doane in respect to filing the exchanges for the benefit of the students in general.

"That red headed girl goes to the university," said Rockhold. "Sir?" responded the bright haired Doane co-ed, standing close by him.

Fogarty, Rockhold, Shell, Miller and Sayer took in the contest. Rockhold and Sayer failed to get to the train on time, and as a consequence boarded at ladies' hall on Sunday.

Schell, (explaining the mysteries of the slate to a co-ed at Doane): "We have the slate to prevent the students from becoming sentimental. Why, if a girl were to go with me five or six times she would fall in love with me sure." The aforesaid co-ed looked at him in surprise—in fact, she did not seem to believe it.

#### ALUMNI ALLUSIONS.

'89.—Miss Haggard was at the Uni. last week.

'89.—W. N. Flecher is now at his home in Alliance.

'89.—Miss Myra E. Clark passed last week in Lincoln visiting friends.

'88.—Frank C. Kramer was in Lincoln from the 18th of February to the 21st.

'89.—F. W. Collins was shaking hands in our halls on the 21st. He is preaching at Odell.

'87.—L. H. Cheney was admitted to the bar February 12, and has his office now corner Tenth and O.

'88.—Roy G. Coddling is on his way to Africa. While in Pittsburg he visited the home of Mr. Gerwig.

'80.—Mr. D. H. Mercer a former Palladian gave an interesting talk to the society on the evening of February 21st.

'89.—M. I. Bigelow attended the national convention of electricians which was held in Kansas City, January 10—15.

'88.—C. S. Lobengier has been admitted to practice in the supreme court and is now a full-fledged lawyer. Long may he roar!

'89.—On the evening of February 18, Messrs Allen, Pizey and Eagleson, and Misses Clark and Haggard took tea with Miss Bullock.

'89.—Charles W. Bigelow, who is now a Beatrice pedagogue, paid a visit to the university last Wednesday and shook hands with his old college friends.

#### STRAY PICK-UPS.

Invite your friends to the state contest.

Forty Freshman have received their pins.

Botanical students have organized a reading circle.

Miss Merrill lately passed several days in Sterling.

Don't ask the second preps what they got in chem.

The Palladian boys gave a special program last night.

Mercury is as plentiful as water in the physical laboratory.

The class in Cicero translates a page of Latin every day.

Judge Thomas of Falls City visited his son E. A. last week.

Ask Brugger about the half woman that was at the Musee last week.

Gillespie even understands how to counteract the rules of a ladies seminary.

The junior class has finished French and have begun the study of Italian.

The university cadet band, and the old eagle, the one that has been in the museum for some time, helped the C street school celebrate Washington's birth day.