Institute of Homospathy.

SUPERIOR PREPARATION DEMANDED.

The Term of Work Extended and More Thorough Training Required in Every Branch-A Radical, Progressive Step.

The following report showing the advanced position taken by the Homepathic national medical society in relation to medical education was furnished THE BEE by the courtesy of Dr. C. M. Diasmore, chairman of the buresu of medical education:

The committee congratulate the American institute of homeeopathy as well as the profession generally, upon the advancement which has been made in the cause of medical education within the last few years. This has been largely brought about by the united action of the thirteen homosopathic medical colleges of this country, represented in this committee, and by the strong support given to their effort by this national association. The advance steps have been:

1. The requirement of a preliminary examination before matriculation; adopted in

2. The extension of the course of study and attendance upon lectures from two years to

three years. 3. The extension of the lecture term from four or five months to not less than six months, and in some cases extending it to eight or nine months of continuous instruc-

tion in each year, 4. The establishment of a broader and more thorough curriculum of study.

5. The consideration, and by some colleges, the adoption of four years of medical study preparatory to graduation.

The united action of our thirteen colleges upon these points, has not only been of mutual service to the several colleges, but it has had a marked influence by the stimulation of the whole medical profession is its requirement for more careful professional training, so that already a large number of allopathic colleges have adopted our measures, and others are proposing to do the same thorough work. Your committee realize the difficulty work. Your committee realize the almenty of keeping up to the high standard which they have adopted. Most of the colleges are without endowments and are entirely dependent for their support upon the tuition fees of students, who, as a rule, are unable to pay large sums for this purpose, and thus the support of the college, ous personal effort and large permiary sacrifices on the part of the faculty. Is it asking too much, then, of the institute and of the modical profession, that they should do all in their power to sustain these colleges in the work they are doing, and to lighten the bur-den of expense and sacrifice which falls upon

connected with them? those connected with them?

While the great mass of physicians, good, bad, and indifferent overstocks the professional field, yet there are thousands of places in the United States to which would be most cordinly welcomed, well-educated and company to the content of the conte pete t homeopathic physicians. Should it not be the aim, then, of every one of our tweive thousand homeopathic practitioners to see that at least one competent, thoroughly-educated man is annually directed towards and carolied in our homeopathic colleges! It is there alone that they can learn the application of the art of healing in accordance with tion of the art of healing in accordance with homosopathic principles, and yet there are many of our physicians who send their students, and even their sons to allopathic colleges, because they feel that, if they are educated in such an institution and hold an allopathic diploma, our opponents cannot sucer at them for lack of education. What should we care for such experts. And of what in prevail it he solone.

of education. What should we care for suc-smeers! And of what injury will it be selong as our atudents have acquired an education, which shall better fit them for the curing of their patients? Your committee believe that our associate colleges do furnish the best quarity of medical education attainable in this country, and that it is the duty of the profession, if there is any lack of proper instruction to do their atmost to obviate it, by demand-ing improvements and furnishing the means of securing them. It is frequently the case that the stadent and his p the cheapest rather than the best institution The tendency of this is naturally to drag the colleges down to the lowest possible level of cost, in order that price rather than quality may attract. We call upon the institute and upon the profession, therefore, to do all in their power to aid and strengthen these colleges; and each individual can do it in

1. By hearty co-operation with the colleges in their efforts for thorough work and increased instruction.

2. By sending to our colleges men and

one or more ways:

women of superior qualities and thorough preparation for their work; disconnaging from medical study in our schools the ineffi-cient, ignorant or unprincipled.

3. By sending the students to the best rather than the cheapest colleges.

4. By using their influence to secure for medical colleges a fair quota of the contributions and endowments which generous and charitable people are annually giving to the important institutions of our ecuatry.

important institutions of our ccuntry.

The giving to a community of a well educated and skillful physician is a far greater chart; than the restoration to health, in our hospitals, of some poor and enfechled individual; and while we would not detract from the valuable work of our hospitals, upon which wealth in almost unstinted measure is yearly bestowed, at the same time we would ask some measure of that beneficence upon those institutions which are to prepare the physicians to take charge of the health and

lives of the entire community.

PRELIMINARY EDUCATION.

There is one difficulty under which medical colleges have labored, which has proved of the most serious injury to the standing and usefulness of the medical profession, and has introduced to the rank of educated frien, per-sons utterly unqualified for the study of any scientific or professional subject. Medical schools, dependent for support entirely upon their tuition fees and the number of their students, have feltun willing to offend physi-cians by refusing to admit students, sent by them, however ignorat. This difficulty has been recently obviated to a considerable ex-tent by the united action of all our homocopathic colleges in requiring a preliminary ex-amination before entrance.

amination before entrance.

If this plan is adopted by all the medical colleges, it will not lessen the number of students in any perceptible degree, but rather compel them to obtain a suitable education before commencing professional study, but and the substitute of schools where the by attending academies or schools where such by attending academies or schools where such preliminary branches are taught. A most ob-noxious law has, however, recently been passed by the New York legislature, which practically destroys all this effort of the colleges to have their students suitably prepared on entering the medical school. It is, that medical students shall be allowed to pass that medical students shall be allowed to pass
the preliminary examinations, not on beginning but during their first year of the three
years of medical study. In other words, a
student unfit to begin the study of medicine,
and who should consequently require alonger
rather than a shorter term of medical study,
may use one of his three years to make up
his deficiencies. The absurdity of such a law
as converent that it would seem impassible is so apparent that it would seem impossible for any legislator to allow it to pass. Such a principle would not be applied even to the lowest grade of gramman colors. lowest grade of grammar schools, and in a medical school, where restoration to life and healthdepends upon the instruction previously received by the physician, it would seem al-most criminal to remove or lessen the proper

requirements and safeguards for a suitable education. There is still another difficulty under which medical schools labor. Even if the preliminary examination does require a good knowledge of English branches, with perhaps, some slight acquaintance with Latin and physics, there is still a great inequality in the preparation of the various students. Some may be college graduates who are well instructed in the principles of chemistry, physics, biology, microscopy, with considerable knowledge of physiology; white others, without such attanaments, may be

atterly ignorant of all these branches.
It necessarily follows that these two classes cannot pursue their medical studies together to mutual advantage. Instruction adapted to the better educated would be unintelligible to the ignorant; while instruction suited to the ignorant would be a simple waste of time

BETTER MEDICAL EDUCATION.

for the more advanced class. To obviate this, your committee would suggest that the vague fourth year required by some beards of health, and whileh has been been already adopted by a large number of colleges based upon a certificate of study from some physician, which certificate of study from some physician, which certificate of study from some physician, which certificate of study from some physician. cate often times issimply a farce, should be made definite in its requirements, and should include those preliminary studies of medical science which are usually taught in colleges and schools of science and art. Let the ex-amination for entrance to the first year of amination for entrance to the first year of medical study remain as at present adopted by our colleges, while the entrance upon the second year's studies should include an examination in the additional subjects of physics, general chemistry, biology, microscopy, the elements of physiology and sufficient Latin for writing prescriptions. Without doubt, this first year's instruction could be best given in a medical school, and in many cases students would prefer to receive it there; but whether obtained in a medical school in a classical college, in technical schools or under private instruction, provided students can pass a satisfactory examination students can pass a satisfactory examination in these branches, they should be admitted to the second year of study, and starting from such a point of attainments, three years of careful instruction should thoroughly fit the student for his medical degree. If such a plan were uniformly adopted it would greatly improve and render more satisfactory the whole system of medical education through-out our country. It is, therefore, with great satisfaction that your committee can report to the American Institute of Homeopathy their adoption of the following requirements: On and after the fall of 1822, in all col-leges represented in the intercollegiate com-mittee of the American Institute of Homeopathy the term of study required for gradua-tion shall be at least four years, which shall

include attendance upon not less than three terms of lectures of six months each. No person unless he present a diploma or

3. Geography, physical and political, as much as is contained in advanced school

4. History, such an outline of the history of nodern civilized nations, especially of the

United States, as is contained in ordinary manuals of history.

5. Latin, sufficient to read easy prose and to give a fair comprehension of scientific terms and formulæ.

6. Physics, such as is comprised in Balfour Stowart's Prinmer of Physics. 7. Biology and physiology, as much as is comprised in the bricker course of Martin's 8. Chemistry, as comprised in Miller's ele-

9. Botany as found in an elementary man-It shall be understood that the first of these four years of study shall have been devoted to the preliminary medical studies, as outlined by this committee, and that, upon suc-

cessfully passing the above examination, the student shall have fulfilled the requirements of the first year of medical study. Your committee ask the approval and sup-pert of the American Institute of Homeo-

pathy, in their action requiring more thor-ough, careful and systematic preparation of students for their more advanced medical For the intercollegiate committee

I, T. Tal. Bor, chairman. WAUKESHA, Wis., June 20, 1890. The following resolutions were unanimous-

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Resolved. That the American Institute of Homesopathy cordially endorses and approves the action of the intercollegiate committee, by which four years have been made the required term of medical study, and the studies of the first year have been definitely arranged, to include the necessary preliminary studies requisite to more advanced medical instruction.

Resolved. That it is the duty of every member of the institute to assist and sustain the medical colleges in their efforts.

Resolved, That the committee be authorized to publish as many copies as may be necessary of the report of the intercollegiate committee, which has been adopted by this institute, together with these resolutions, and to send the same co-colleges, journals, societies and individuals interested in this subject.

STANLEY'S GRECIAN GIRL.

the Great Explorer.

the noted African explorer, to Miss Tennant, in England, has awakened a host of recollections connected with Stanley's residence in Omaha along in the 70's.

Major St. A. D. Balcombe, who was at that time the editor of the Republican, has some very vivid recollections of the career of the great explorer, or, at least, of that portion of it which was enacted in Omaha. The major.

in a recent reminiscent mood, recounted some amusing facts in connection with Stanlev's history. Some time in the year 1878 Stanley returned from the scene of the many Indian fights along the Nevada frontier, where he had done excellent work as the correspond-ent of the New York Herald. He had no-

quired quite a reputation as a correspondent, as he was possessed of a regular dare-devil disposition and did not hesitate to take any chance to get his news and get his report to his paper ahead of the other correspondents, and he usually succeeded in leading them. When the Indian warwas over Stanley returned to Omaha, and devoted his time to spending the money he received for his work in the field. When this was gone he made his headquar-ters in the Republican office, sleeping on the bundles of paper, and boarding at the saloon where free lunches were set out. He made a practice of hanging around the office about 4 o'clock in the morning, when the printers finished their work, and "holding them up" for his breakfast. He was a Bohemian of the first magnitude. The colored porter who worked about the building remosstrated with Major Balcombe a number of times for not firing Stanley out. He complained that the latter came into the press room drunk, and slept on the paper, throwing lighted cigars and matches among the waste paper and endangering the entire establishment.

This sort of thing went on until the war in Europe broke out, and Stanley was sent to that country to "do" the war for the New York Herald. Nothing further was heard of him for about a year, when Major Bulcombe received a letter from the Grecian consul in New York, stating that Henry M. Stanley, an American, had engaged himself in marriage to a Greeian lady of rank, and the lady's parents were desirous of learning how Mr. Stanley stood in his own country. The latter also stated that Mr. Stanley had given the lady's friends a number of names of parties in America to whom they might apply for in-formation. Among these names was that of Major Balcombe, and the consul requested information from the major as to Mr. Stanley's social standing wealth, connections, etc.
"I was so completely dumbfounded," said
Major Balcombe, "at the unparalleled exhibition of check on the part of Stanley in refer-ring to me for recommendations that I did not make any reply to the letter. I had no desire to injure him in any way, and I did not want to commit myself by lying about him. I learned afterwards that the marriage did not take pince. Whether all his references did as I did, or whether some of them told the truth

ebout him, I am unable to say.
"Stanley had a penchant for falling in love," continued the major. "When he was boarding at the Republican office he became infatuated with an actress named Annie Ward, who was playing in the variety theater which stood where the People's theater now is. Stanley got into a row over her with MacDonough, or "Little Mac," as he was called. Stanley carried a black eye for some time as a reminder of the event. The girl afterwards married another man and moved away from Omaha.
"No one would bave believed that he would

ever reach his present prominence. He was a peculiar man. He was intelligent, bright a peculiar man. He was intelligent, bright and all that, but was apparently lazy or in-different to the ordinary affairs of life. It required a war or an adventure of some hazardous character to arouse his interest, but when once aroused he was the prince of enthusiasts. He was the kind of a man to make a success of such undertakings as have engaged his time. I would give him a better couch than a bundle of paper if he were to ask my hospitality now."

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ROBBERY OF MRS. RUSSELL.

Official Records Confirm the Bee's Exclusive Account of the A ffair.

THE ORIGINAL COMPLAINT PRESENTED.

The Bee's Correspondent at Lawrence, Kansas, Interviews the Accused, Who Denies Any Knowledge of the Woman.

Since the real name of the accused in the Floretta Russell ten-thousand-dollar case had been discovered by THE BEE, Judge Helsley consented vesterday morning to turn over the complaint to the reporters.

It is made against Linton J. Usher and John Doe, and here it is:

"The complaint and information of Floretta Russell of Douglas county aforesaid, made in the name of the state of Nebraska, before the judge of life police court within and for the city of Omaha, in said county, this 10th day of July, A. D. 1890, who, being daly sworn, on her oath says that Linton J. Usher and John Doe (real name unknown) on or about the 10th day of July, A.D. 1890, in the county aforesaid, and within the corporate limits of the city of Omaha, aforesaid, then and there being, did then and there in and upon one Floretta Russell, unlawfully willfully, foreibly, maliciously and feloniously make as assault, and her, the said Floretta Russell, then and there and thereby is bodily No person, ecertificate of graduation and university, college, academy or high sensor or a teacher's certificate which shall be approved by the faculty as equivalent to the examinations required, shall be admitted to the second year of study, and the first course of lectures in may of the colleges represented in this consuittee, without having passed a written examination upon the following subjects:

1. English composition, by writing at the person of the statutes in said Floretta Russell, distending to the order of said Floretta Russell for the sum of \$10,000 of the value of \$10,000, the personal property of the said electron of the statutes in such case made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the state of Nebraska."

The provided that Usber is a land and the provided that Usber is a land and the provided that Usber is a land and the fear did put and from the person and against the will of her, the said Floretta Russell,

It has been discovered that Usher is a wealthy cuttleman Ifving in Leavenworth, Kan., where he owns 1,000 acres of land and large herds of cattle. He is a son of Judge Usher of Abraham Lincoln's cabinet, and a brother of S. C. Usher, who was a member of the iron foundry firm of Usher & Russell that flourished and died in Omaha three or

Usher Denies the Charge.

LAWRENCE, Kan., July 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE |-Liston J. Usher is here and has been all the week. Your correspondent has just had a full interview with him. Hesays that the whole story is absolutely false. He never was in Omaha, never had a clerk, never had r lations of the kindcharged with any woman, does not know Floretta Russell, but at one time did know a girl by the name of Nettle Stager, who afterwards had relations with one Russell, all of Leavenworth county. He thinks this may be the person. He has not seen her for four years, and never had any intimacy or business with her; has had no business with the People's bank at Ottawn for four years. Nobody here gives credence to the report.

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DOWIE'S REPLY.

It is Made up Principally of Vituperation and Abuse.

OMARA, July 18 .- To the Editor of THE BEE; My letter in THE BEE brought forth the following gracious and loving reply from Mr. Dowie. Addressing his audience of about eighty he spoke substantially as fellows:

"I see in Tun Bee a long letter from a member of this church, and good Dr. says he knows who the writer is, and also assures me that the man who wrote it never attended one of these meetings." A voice-I know him, too,

Dowie-You do, ch! and say, deacon, has he ever been at one of the meetings!

A voice-No, sir; not one. Another voice-That's so. 1 know him. Dowle-Now, do you see, is it fair for any one to criticise these meetings when he never one to criticise these meetings when he never was here and knows nothing about them! I tell you that church member is doing the devil's work, [laughter] and he'll get the devil's wages. [Slight applause and laughter] The devil will get after him. [A voice, "So"] You see, if he don't, he'll soon get paid for his dirty. [Amen and applause.] And then that dirty, stinkin, BEE—how it likes to publish trash: it would be better named "Wasp" than "BEE," it stings so. And that man Rosewater; he'll find that it will take more than a Rosewater to defeat prohibition. I tell you there's nothing sweet

prohibition. I tell you there's nothing sweet about that Rosewater. God have mercy on his stinkin' little soul. "But I don't blame him so much as the

"But I don't blame him so much as the church member who wrote that letter. The Lord have mercy on his miserable soul. Oh, I have no hard feelings [compassionately won'tsay anything harsh against him; all we should do is just to pray for him.
"But it is pretty hard. I don't make any money but of this. I am sure it is not for money I do this. One man, from Michigan, gave me \$30 today, [by way of example to you] as much as any one of your collections. I tell you this mission owes me hundreds of dollars, and you'd betterget a move on you and pay your honest debts.

and pay your honestdebis.
"Do you think God will bless you, and you owing his servant so much money! Now let us pray for the writer of that letter. I don't us pray for the writer of that letter. I don't care about it, only it has kept some people away from here tonight. They were coming and when they read that letter, I am told, they would not come. Now you all join in a prayer with me for that church member who wrote it and for Rosewater." [They all bow, Dowie leads in prayer, but no reference was made in prayer to Rosewater.]

Dowie then read testimonials from those healed, but never referred to the woman

healed, but never referred to the woman whom he reported as healed a few nights ago, and who he declared walked around the room, and "stamped her foot without pain." but is now in bed suffering worse than ever Now I want to show those who listened to him Thursday night how false his divination was, and he has taught the disciples the art of deception. He and those disciples de-clared they knew the writer of the letter, and he was never at one of their meetings. Now the fact is the writer has been a regular at-tendant of all his evening meetings from the very first. I have been a close observer of all his wiles. If Dowie's friends know who the writer is they state what is false, for they have spaken to me several times at these meetings. But Dowie's object in declaring I never attended the meetings is simply to further gull his hearers and gain sympathy, but I challenge Dowie or any of his satelites to name the writer. I am not sacred; their knowing it won't save me, as Dowie evi-dently understands that the devil got the

dently understands that the devil got the wink any how, and has his orders.

Now Dowie says I am doing the devil's work, and that I'll get the devil's wages, Mr. Dowie teaches that all evil comes of the devil and he has nothing else to dispense; so you see it is plain that Dowie intends that the devil shall dispense evil to me, and thus the 'kingdom of Satan is divided against itself.'

I hope it will tumble before he gets around. On the other hand, if that is not correct, then Dowie intends the devil to get afterme for

interfering with his work and spoiling their little piente. Poor Dowie!

It has been hearaided in the papers and on the platform that Dowie asks and takes no pay for his work, but list sight hes declared that the mission owed him hundreds of dollars, and ordered them to pay up, holding a threat over their heads if they do not harry up. He is so cuming he knows that under the laws of Nebraska he would not be safe in taking pay direct, but if he can humbur the people into donating him money, why won't that serve the purpose just as well?

Now in conclusion it want to assure the members of the him Baptis church that nothing I have written is intended as a reflection on them. If fuffy understand that this mission is in no way connected with that church, and the church as a church was not aware of its being held in their building, and, to the credit of that church be it said, very few of its members are found among Dowie's dupes.

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The High School Alumni.

The annual meeting of the high school alumni association was held yesterday evenning, and the following officers elected president, Curtis C. Turner, '81; secretary, Miss Ethewrine Kennedy, '90; treasurer, George P. McCague, '81 Mr. Larimore Desise was elected vice president for the class of '90.

PERSNOAL PARAGRAPHS.

J Pascoe of Fremost is at the Casey. H. A. Dygert of Boston is at the Millard. A. C. Callen of Beatrice is at the Paxton. J. S. Small of Genoa is at the Merchants

J. C. Houghton of Sioux City is a Murray

S. E. Cranes of Humphrey Isa guest at the G. W. Irving of Lincoln is at the Mer-

M. T. King of Lincoln is registered at the H. C. Stubbs of Chicago is stopping at the Millard.

W. A. Selden of Chadron is aguest at the Millard. Robert McKinzie of San Francisco is at the Marray.

B. F. Gillispic of Valentine is a guest at Frank Stoat of Kennedy was at the Casey S. H. H. Clark of St. Louis is at the Mil lard today

S. S. Grieg of Beatrice is stopping at the W. H. Swan of Lusk, Wyo., is a guest at the Paxton.

John Palmer of Kassas City is a guest at

the Millard. B. F. Allen of Milwaukee is stopping at J. K. Bair of Topeka, Kan., is registered at the Murray.

F. H. White of Milwaukee is registered at

J. H. Johnson of North Bend is in the city, at the Casey. E. L. Waterman of St. Francis is stopping at the Casey.

W. G.Miller of Philadelphia was at the Paston last night. E. C. Maisby of Richmond, Ind., is in the city, at the Murmy. J. F. Goucher of Nashville, Tenn., is at the For PAINS, BRUISES, BACKACHE, CONGESTIONS, INFLAMMATIONS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SCIATIOA, HEADACHE, TOOTHACHE, or any other PAIN, a few applications are like magic, causing the pain to instantly stop. Paxton this morning.

D. Saller, S. H. Kohn and H. R. Tinsley of Chicago are at the Marray, C. H. Brown of St. Louis was in the cit J. M. Eddy and J. E. Galbraith of San Antonio, Texas, are at the Millard.

SOUTH OHAHA NEWS.

The Victors Banqueted. Dr. John M. Glasgow invited the charter members of the anti-Broatch club to a dinner and Thursday night Landlord Daniel McGuck enset as paiatable aspread and the tables were surrounded by as jolly a crowd as ever smiled over a well-fought battle and congratulated themselves over a "famous victory." Apleasant social evening was spent after a well-satisfied assembly withdray from an insiting table. withdrew from an inviting table.

Herman Swanback, while at work in the tin department at the Armour-Cudahy packing houses Thursday night, lost theend of the middle finger on his right hand. Frynn, employed at mond packing houses, got his left foot and ankle badly scalded yesterday

Injured at the Grading Grounds. William Kelley, residing with his parents on Seventeenth and Grace streets, Omaha, fell offa" wheeler 'at the stock yards Thursday evening receiving injuries on the right shoul-

The Sacred Heart academy for day pupils, situated on St. Mary's avenue and 27th st., is an institution devoted to the moral and intellectual education of young girls. The course includes every-thing from an elementary department to a finished claissical education. Besides the ordinary academical course, music, painting, drawing and the languages are taught. French is included in the ordinary course. Difference of religion is no obstacle to the receiving of pupils, proostacle to the Feetving of papits, pro-vided they conform to the general regu-lations of the school. The scholastic term commences the first Tuesday in September. Classes begin at 9 a. m., and papils are dismissed at 3:30 p. m.

At His Old Tricks.

Tom Johnson who has frequently made the business men of the city feel sick, is at his old tricks again, that of forging checks. His latest victim is Clark, a Park avenue druggist, who yesterday invested \$35 in one of Tom's worthless pieces of paper. It is under-stood that Clark will swear out a complaint today and that Johnson will be arrested.



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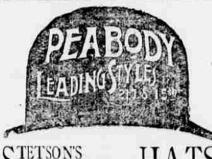
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