### MEDICAL SCHOOL PROGRESS IN YEAR

Higher Educational Standards Show Beneficial Results for the Profession.

ing improvement in medical education on the subject: in this country.

In 1900, the Journal of the American corporations, largely for the profit of their owners, nations are still open. Many of the colleges paid little or no and equipment of laboratories, or the ex- for itself." tent and use made of clinical material. these, 5.444 were graduated.

in the campaign for the improvement of brought the orchestra here. madical education. The information pub began active work.

the various medical colleges in 1907 and 1909, two complete tours of inspection were made, and the first two classifications prepared, the second of which was

Reduction in Numbers. had been employed, better buildings ate work school education, one or more years of ber, were graduated.

nineteen became extinct, thus further tarian colleges. reducing the total number from 181 to ninety-five. The number of students

As a result the standard which was of a medical school. The annual output medical graduates is now an army of better trained physicians-trained to use the latest and best methods in the recognition, treatment and prevention of The public will profit by the change.

Statistics of Students. in the United States for the year endstudents, 13,914 were in attendance at the non-sectarian (regular) colleges, 735 at the homecpathic and 341 at the eclectic leges. The attendance at the nonsec-

### Success of the Boston Symphony Orchestra Starts Lively Controversy

ton Symphony orchestra artistically and iffedly that Exposition Director J. B. financially at its engagement in spring of 1915 at the Panama-Pacific International exposition in San Francisco, FEWER BUT BETTER COLLEGES part of a great many to take the credit for having thought of the scheme and During the last fifteen years there has made it possible. The San Francisco Bultieen a most remarkable and encourag- letin had the following entertaining piece

"Who brought the the Boston Symphony orchestra to San Francisco? every-Medical Association began the collection body is asking, in order to find out whom of statistics regarding medical colleges, to thank. There is a feeling that somestudents and graduates. There were then body deserves thanks and a whole list 116 medical colleges, many of which were of modest candidates are standing forconducted ward and saying, 'I done it;' and nomi-

"In a speech the other day, Director of attention to admission requirements. Music George W. Stewart is reported as Little was known regarding the qualifi- saying: 'In bringing the Boston Symphony cations of the teachers, the possession orchestra here I believe my record speaks

" 'Dog' W. H. Leahy, the San Francisco In 190; there were 25,417 students, and of impresario, who is handling the local details of the engagement, declared: 'I the first concert of the charity concert By the collection and publication of put up the money, \$60,000 guarantee and the facts, in 1901, a beginning was made \$5,000 for expenses.' Bo of course, 'Doo'

lished showed the necessity, and fur- tarian colleges shows a decrease of 1,534, their degrees from coeducational colnished the impetus which led to the cre- below that of last year, a decrease of leges. ation of the council on medical educa- (44.2 per cent) below 1903, when 24,900, the tion of the American Medical associa- 2,002 below 1913, and a decrease of 11,018 The statistics were collected and largest number of nonsectarian students, published by the Journal annually for were enrolled. In the homeopathic colfive years, however, before the council loges there was a decrease of fifty-eight below the attendance of last year, a de-In 1908, two educational standards were crease of 113 below 1913 and a decrease suggested, one for immediate acceptance, of 1,173 (61.4 per cent) below 1900, when and another, the "ideal" standard, for 1,900, the largest number of homeopathic future adoption. To secure more reli- students, was enrolled. The eclectic col- in single years were ten in 1907, when able information regarding the work of leges show a decrease of twenty-nine pelow the registration of last year, a decrease of fiften below 1913, and a decrease of fifteen below 1913, and a dewhen 1,014, the largest number of edectio students, were enrolled.

The unusual decrease in the number of 1916 the number of medical students students this year, particularly in the had been reduced from 28,142 to 21,526, nonsectarian colleges, according to the number of graduates from 5,600 to Journal of the American Medical Assoand the number of medical colleges ciation, is due to the enforcement, for from 163 to 131. Meanwhile many of the the first time by thirty-nine medical institutions had undergone a remarkable colleges, of higher entrance standardsinternal development; better teachers one or two years of preliminary collegi-

erected, new laboratories established and The total number of medical graduates hetter clinical facilities secured. Fur- for the year ending June 30, 1915, was thermore, a remarkable improvement 2,536, a decrease of fifty-eight below 1914. had been made in entrance standards, and a decrease of 46 below 1913. The The number of medical colleges requir- total this year is 2,211 (28.8 per cent) less ing for admission, in addition to a high than in 1904, when 5,747, the largest num-

collegiate work, had been increased from | The number of graduates from the nonfive to thirty-five, and eight state sectarian colleges was 3,286, or eightyboards had adopted a similar four less than last year, and 393 less than in 1913. It is a decrease of 1,904 (86.6 per From 1810 to 1915 twenty medical col- cent) below 1904, when 5,190, the largest leges were merged with others, and number, were graduated from non-sec-

From the homeopathic colleges there were 195 graduates, or forty-one more also was reduced, from 21,525 to 14,891, than in 1914, and fourteen less than in and the total number of graduates from 1912. It is a decrease of 225 (53.6 per cent) below 1903, when 430, the largest number of homeopathic physicians, were gradu-"ideal" in 1905 has become the ated. The eclectic colleges graduated sential standard for 1918. The pros-sential standard for 1918. The pros-settive medical student is enabled to and thirty-eight less than in 1918. It is take a more intelligent and wise choice a decrease of 166 (75.1 per cent) below 1890, when 221, the largest number of eclectic physicians, were graduated. During the last year there were 592 women studying medicine, or thirty-nine less than last year, a decrease of fortyundoubtedly eight below 1913, and a decrease of 537

(47.6 per cent) below 1904, when 1,129 whether concerts should be given this women students, the largest number, season with or without orchestra. medical students was 4, or slightly larger special and postgraduate students, was graduatee this year, nine more than Kelly has a number of nevalties in the 14,891, a decrease of 1,613 below last year, isst year, or 2.7 per cent of all way of choral music for the first read decrease of 2,124 below 1915, a decrease of 2,124 belo than last year. There were 130 women of 3,521 below 1913 and a decrease o. lants, 116 (19.6 per cent) were in attend-55.331 (47.1 per cent) below 1904, when ance at the two medical colleges for \$5.142, the highest number of students, were enrolled. Of the total number of cent) were matriculated in the fifty-three cent) were matriculated in the fifty-three coeducational colleges. From the two women's colleges there were thirty-eight, or 29.3 per cent of all women graduates, fifth avenue. while ninety-two, or 70.8 per cent, secured

The extraordinary success of the Bos-T "A morning newspaper states unqual the Levinson is the man to thank.

"A certain business man avers we must thank the Fleishhackers, bankers, who had as one of its results a desire on the are said to have stood behind the \$00,000 guarantee.

"Thornwell Mulially, chairman of special events, the other evening kicked his way through a closed door in order to break into the concert, and replied to protests by indicating that he was the man responsible for the orchestra's

"C. A. Ellis of Boston, manager of the orchestra, believes he has some claims, since he made the proposal originally to Stewart.

"Then something might be said for the humble music-lovers who are paying to hear the concerts at the rate of some 3,000 admissions per night.

"Let's thank every one we meet and be on the safe side."

The Boston Symphony orchestra plays under the auspices of the Omaha Retailers on October 7 and one of the big attractions of Ak-Sar-Ben week.

Of the ninety-two medical colleges which have ceased to exist since 1904, fifty-two were closed by merger and forty became extinct. This rapid diminution in the number of colleges began with the creation of the council on medical education of the American Medical association in 1906. The largest number closing the council's first classification of medcolleges was prepared; thirteen in 1910, when the second classification was published, and fourteen in 1918, when

The total number of colleges is grow ing smaller, and is approaching more nearly the normal supply for this country. But the high grade, stronger medical colleges are constantly mcreasing. There are still sixteen cities, each of which has two or more medical schools, and in two of these mergers are scarcely possible, owing to the fact that the schools are for different races, leaving fourteen cities where mergers are still possible These cities and the number of colleges in each are: Chicago, eight; New York, seven; Philadelphia, aix; Boston, four; San Francisco, three; St. Louis, three; Washington, three, and there are two colleges each in Ann Arbor, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Columbus, Iowa City, Los Angeles and Omaha. In 1994 there were twenty-four cities having each from two to fourteen medical schools. The highest development of medical education in these cities is prevented by the existence of many competing medical schools. For the further improvement not only of undergraduate, but also of graduate medical instruction in this country, there should be other mergers in the fourtee cities named.

### MENDELSSOHN CHOIR TO RESUME ITS ACTIVITY

Thomas J. Kelly, conductor, will resum rehearsals on Thursday evening of this week, when the plans for the season's work will be discussed and the sentime of the choir will be sounded as to Paul" will be resumed this year and the tried from 7:80 to 8:15 p. m. for those who have not been able to take the test previously, Monday (tomorrow) evening Mr. Kelly will reserve the entire evening from 7:30 to 9:30 to receive applicants at

his studio-residence, 200 Bouth Thirty-The army building, Fifteenth and Dodge

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## TAKE A TROLLEY TRIP TO AKEMANAWA

Park Closes Sunday Night, September 12

## Feature Photo Plays

Produced by the World Film Corporation, will be shown every evening during the remainder of the season FREE OF CHARGE. Change of program every evening.

Sunday Evening, September 5th "FOR THE HONOR OF OLD GLORY"

or The Stars and Stripes in Mexico

A realistic story of the Mexican War, depicting the life of our brave boys on the frontier. Four Parts.

Monday Evening (Labor Day) "IN THE NAME OF THE PRINCE OF PEACE"

A Dyreda Art Film Corporation Feature in Four Acts.

## Dancing, Boating, Bathing and Many Other Attractions

Balloon Ascension Sunday Afternoon and Labor Day (Weather Permitting)

Reduced rate round trip street car tickets for sale at downtown drug stores and cigar stores. Adults, 25c; children, 15c.

streets, is the place of rehearsal. After leased, it is going to continue. Our bustthis week the rehearsals will be on ness to the west has been far beyond from one state to another has always able in large numbers, and it is urged Monday night,

PASSENGER BUSINESS

George B. Haynes, general passenger gent of the Milwaukee, is in the city rom Chicago for a few days, having come over to visit his brothers. Mr. Haynes in speaking of railroad business,

"So far as the passenger end is conerned, there has never been anything like the business that we have been doing this summer and indications are that with the wonderful crops and the vast sums of money that will soon be re-

le astonishing."

#### IS GREAT SAYS HAYNES HIGHEST PRICE OF YEAR PAID FOR CAR OF HOGS

or a car of hogs shipped yesterday from Millard, Neb. There were 83 head in the of German Department Stores has begun car averaging 222 pounds and they sold at a propaganda among its members for \$7.70. This car is a part of a big string assuring vacations to as many employes of several hundred head of pigs bought as possible this summer, and to give by J. M. Cook in the Bighorn busin of preference in granting leaves to such em-Wyoming. They were shipped down to ployes as were unable to get away last his farm at Millard June 7, weighing at year because of the breaking out of the that time 101 lbs. They took on flesh war, rapidly with practically no loss from Female employes to replace men for a

expectations and now the eastbound travel been regarded as more or less of an ex- to give the women employed so far ha periment, but it proved to be thoroughly it is possible vacations too, as a means practical in this case.

> GERMAN STORES GIVING **VACATIONS TO EMPLOYES**

The highest price of the year was paid (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) HAMBURG, Aug. 11.-The Association

of guarding against illness from breakdown in the fall or winter.

NO AUTOS ALLOWED IN FRONT OF SUNDAY'S SHED

Acting Chief of Police Dempsey an nounces strict automobile regulations at the Buly Sunday tabernacle. No machines will be allowed in front of the tabernacle during services. Exceptions will be made for transportation of patients to a nearby hospital.

Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ads.

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There are still for sale: 118 \$6 Season Tickets. 143 \$5 Season Tickets.

121 \$4 Season Tickets. 142 \$3 Season Tickets. When these are gone, only Single Admission Tickets at higher prices can be bought.

It will be foolish to waste good ink and paper telling you of the triumphs of either The Boston Symphony Orchestra, Farrar, Melba, Kreisler or Paderewski. They are all household names, and you are as familiar with them as is the "Committee in Charge."

Single Admission Tickets

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First 30 rows, Arena..... .....\$2.50 each concert First 5 rows, Balcony ..... 31st to 45th rows, Arena... .....\$2.00 each concert 6th, 7th, 8th rows, Balcony

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.. What some of the people who are responsible for this Course say: Mr. C. C. Belden says: "It is a source of gratification to me that Omaha has realized the educational importance of this Course, and that we are able to close the sale of Season Tickets on September 15th."

Mr. George Brandeis says: "Every day I realize more and more that Omaha is a live town. We have received the greatest possible enthusiastic co-operation from both the public and the press. It's no wonder the tickets have sold."

Mr. Louis Nash says: "It's the most wonderful Concert Course I have ever heard of, and the prices have literally compelled the public to buy tickets. I congratulate Omana on her public-spiritedness."

Mr. Lucius Pryor says: "I have been mixed up in quite a number of musical attractions in Omaha, but have never met any committee who has dared offer such attractions at such ridiculous prices. The 'Committee in Charge' has literally cut in two the scale of prices I suggested. Anyone who doesn't buy these Course Tickets doesn't know a bargain when he sees it."

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