### NEWS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 2 1907 DESERET EVENING

MEDICAL COURSE AT UNIVERSITY

Dr. Sundwall of the Faculty De-

clares it to be of First

Rank.

IT HAS MANY ADVANTAGES

Authorities Declare Methods Adopted

Give Better Results Than Full

Courses in Eastern Schools.

Dr. Sundwall, professor of anotomy

the place made vacant by the resignit-

tion of Dr. Gowans. As he tats like

a member of the faculty of the Univer-

are doing. New associate with this the financial savings. The tuition is the majority of eastern institutions ranges from like to \$200 per annum, while the charges here are \$50 for the same length of time. Transportation and other items increase the expenses of solice east

ther Items increase the expenses ing east, or are 20 students who have d themselves of the opportunities d by the state in medical in-low. These students have com-the requirements for admission medical courses and are deing of medical work. We have also ed probably the same pumber who ime the required work for mediig the required work for medi-

or of the firm opinion that in the Here every student in medicine, y in our state but in neighbor-tes will avail themselves of this unity offered by the University

invite the co-operation of the fraternity of this state in mak-curriculum as efficient and th as possible. Visits from an surgeons will always by appreciated by the faculty

## SNATOMY BANKS HIGH.

thing of the department of an-in particular, I am confident our instruction will compare only with the best institutions at the University of Utah, came to mibave a good corps of instructors r us in our work. Drs. Gill Rich-Ralph Richards and Van Cott tion. Their work is of the high-

The school year."

Disgusted With Treatment.

Hull, chairman of the house com on military amairs, has been called t on milliary affairs, has been called to the statement showing that the milst-eff strength of the army was from 12 ood to 15,000 shorter that it usually is. He sold that the army is to a bad condi-tion, because of two things, the general prosperity and high wages, and, on the other hand, much unnecessary work and hardwhip caused by long practices marches and manoeuvers. He sold fur-ther:

The public does not know the desperate condition of the army but reason why it should for, want foreign countries to 1 martial spirit is dead in Amer is not, and to case of war we have all the usen we want, b now the soldlers are disgusted a way in which they are being and will not re-enitst. In times o mon will not stand hardships

CHANGE. "A student should be privileged to steet in his college work courses in medicine or haw as well as in the lan-guages, physics or chemistry. Among the universities which are giving the first two years of the medical curricu-ium are: Universities of California, Nebraska, Kansos, West Virginia, In-diana, North Carolina, Wisconsin and Utah. Many of these universities are affiliated with some medical school where the second and the third years of the firm opinion that a student who wishes to specialize in medicine can of the firm opinion that a student who wishes to specialize in medicine can to swell in his preparation for the profession at an institution where no clinical work is given as he can at a regular medical college. I will not hesitate to say that I believe he can do better. "The reasons for this are best given REMOVED TO PILES CURED IN 6 to 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any ease of Itching, Biland, Eleeding or protruding Piles in 5 to 14 days or money refunded. 59c. HEAT AN ELECTION BET Paid with a McCarty \$2.00 Hat makes t easy. WILSON HOTEL BLDG it casy. WANTED. To buy Duroc-Jersey sows. Regis-tered. Ages 5 to 8 months: Write An-telope Valley Land & Stock Co., 201 Overland Building, Bolse, idaho. == WITH == GAS ATTENTION Beware of rank imitation. Butter-Nut Bread. Look for our blue label on every loaf. It is NOT genuine without SUPERIOR BAKING CO. SALT LAKE THEATRE. GEORGE D. PYPER, Manager. TONIGHT LAST TIME. The Askin-Singer Co. Present Every home and place of busi-The Time, the Place ness in the city should be equipped for Gas. It is not only And the Girl! best method of cooking, lighting and heating, but it actually saves With John E. Young and All-Star Cast Prices-Evening, for to \$1; Matines 25s to \$1.50. you money. Arrange to heat your kitchen with the furnace or a Gas Heater YRIC THEATRE and then you can cook with Gas the year 'round. Many kitchens Direction: Sullivan & Considine 🏪 Bort C. Donnellan, Mgr. and Treas need no extra heat at all, as the ALL THIS WEEK. Gas Range keeps them comfort-COMBINED ATTRACTIONS able. ck Co., presents The Great laugh Gas gives the best possible OH. WHAT A NICHT!' light to be had and costs much conjunction With Greater Vaud-ville offerings. less than any other. Eves, 2 Shows, 7:30 and 2:15. Let us figure with you on an up-to-date Gas equipment. RICHARDS ST. ROLLER RINK. Now open, new floor, new skates, wood-work all newly painted, pre-senting the appearance of a brand new building. Utah Gas & Coke Co. OPEN MORNINGS, 10 to 12, for AFTERNOONS, 2 to 5, ladies ad-Phones 4321 aitted free. EVENINGS, 7:30 to 19:30. General 61-65 Main St. dimission 15 cents. We reserve the right to refuse ad-sission to any, whomsever.

# Pe-ru-na as a November Remedy.

human body a very radical adjustment to climatic conditions. The hot weather has passed, and cold weather has taken its place. That the CIRCU-LATION OF BLOOD IN THE SKIN SHOULD BE FREE and active is a matter of common knowledge. And in order that the body may be protected against the lowering temperature a vigorous circulation of blood in the skin must be maintained.

It is not so generally known, however, that the inside of the body also needs protection. THE MUCOUS MEMBRANES OF THE BODY, that line every passage and cavity and duct, also suffer from the change from hot to cold weather.

A medicinal compound that gently tones up these mucous membranes, enabling them to ADJUST TO WINTER WEATHER, is not only valuable to a great multitude of people, but to another multitude is absolutely essential to health.

Take, for instance, hydrastic canadensis, which is an ingredient of Peruna. The United States Dispensatory says of this herbal remedy, that it is employed as a cure for DEPRAVED MUCOUS MEMBRANES, not only of the nose and head, but also of the stomach and intestines, as well as other internal organs. Hydrastis canadensis ordinarily known as golden seal, is thus very clearly classed by the highest authorities as a valuable remedy wherever the mucous membranes of the body are in need of a little medicinal help.

Cedron is also one of the principal ingredients of Peruns. It is recognized by the United States Dispensatory and all leading works on materia medica, sa a TONIC OF THE GREATEST VALUE. It is also an anti periodic and anti malarial remedy, and is therefore frequently used as a SUBSTITUTE FOR QUININE. It is a remedy of great merit, somewhat overlooked by the medical profession of late, but its undoubted tonic qualities are sure to reinstate this remedy in its original high-class rank as a safe and efficient tonic and appetizer.

Another ingredient of Feruna which is of manifest benefit is cubebs. Bartholow, in his excellent work on therapeutics, states that cubebs PRO-MOTES THE APPETITE, ASSISTS DIGESTION, and increases the circulation of the blood. He also goes on to recommend it for catarrh not only of the head and pharynz, but also of the stomach, as well as the other internal organs.

LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, IS COLLINSONIA CANADENSIS. This remedy, for many years has enjoyed a great reputation in southern states as a panacea for many diseases such as dropsy, indigestion, cramp, sick headache. and the like. Dr. Scudder, a writer of great fame, also recommends this herbal remedy for chronic diseases of the lungs and heart.

These are some of the principal ingredients of Peruna compounded into a single remedy by skillful and experienced pharmacists. The compound has been so devised that each remedy retains its full therapeutic value, one assist-ing the other in their beneficial action upon the human system, MAKING OF PERUNA A VERY EFFICIENT AND VALUABLE REMEDY.

People who pass through the month of November safely and find themselves acclimated to winter weather, generally pass through the remainder of the cold season without any serious difficulty. But NOVEMBER IS A CRITI-CAL MONTH. The adjustment of a large multitude of people fails to meet the exigencies of approaching winter.

No safer or more appropriate remedy than Peruna could be found. Taken according to the directions on the bottle, not only would catarrhal ailments be warded off but catarrh already acquired be corrected. It is with the assurance of knowing that we are right that we present to the public Peruna as an IDEAL TONIC AND CATARRH REMEDY.

The truth of the above statements is absolutely unassailable, and the knowledge concerning Peruna which they convey places this remedy beyond all cavil as a great family medicine. If any further evidence is needed we stand ready to furnish it through the MULTITUDE OF SINCERE AND UN-SOLICITED TESTIMONIALS of the people, from Canada to Mexico, from Cape Town to Cairo, from Puerto Rico to the Philippines.



### Questions of how the unfortunate's are paid if he happens to be nd the bandages are procured, of that was the way he preferred to put ;

It. THREE BIG HOSPITALS.

The big hospitals in Sat Lake num-ber three. They care for the com-munity's sick, train women in the art of administering to those who are stricken, and retain a staffif of physi-cians and surgeons equipped to per-form the most deficate operations. The money for the oldest in point of continuous existence. St. Mark's

form the most deficate operation. The money for the oldest in yout of continuous existence. St. Mark's, comes from the Episcopal church and its various auxiliary organizations. The Holy Cross, which is as far, to the eastward of the city business sec-tion as St. Mark's is to the worthward, depends upon Father Kelley in the absence of Eishop. Scanian of the Catholic church. It was built upon the vast experience of the Catholic church with hospitals and hospitals wherever you find their monasteries and those have penetrated the most remote corners of the world. The Groves L. D. S. hospital would the almost in the center of a half circle drawn around the city's outskirts from north to east, with each end resting on St. Mark's and the Holy Cross hospitals, respectively. Com-tined, the hospitals can care for more than 600 patients at offe time. Each is equipped with operating rooms of the most modern equipment, and each contains all the general conventence es that hospitals try to maintaits. PIONEER HOSPITAL.

## PIONEER HOSPITAL.

# PIONEER HOSPITAL. St. Marks, the pieneer in the western field, was founded in 1872. It sam meant especially for a miners' hospi-tal founded in response to the need re-valuing from the development of that founded in response to the need re-valuing from the development of that founded in response to the need re-valuing from the development of that for the movement. Dr. J. F. Ham-for the nonvenient of the development of the need to be the set of the set of the first moved by 1878 a block morth, the first moved the the set of patients and money. If t even then the boast descenting for sweet charity away back in the seventies. BAPID EXPANSION.

## RAPID EXPANSION.

And with this equipment the hos

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEES,

Advertising committee-Mrs. W. H.

Marriage Licenses.

In 1893, after more hospitals and more patients had eliminated the worst of ploneer struggles, St. Mark's began to take a position in point of revenues that justified expansion. The present of the Utah Presbytery, before a large of the Utah Presbytery, before a large on it were erected in 1892 and 1833, the hospital moving there in the fall of the congregation. Rev. H. E. Hayes, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church hospital moving there in the fail of the latter year. The main structure was all that was built then. In 1897 the south wing was added, making room for 35 more patients. Two years ago a north wing was completed, making room for 80 more patients, and just a few weeks ago the maternity ward, where they little children lie in rows of baskets around the wall of one room, while their mothers rest peacefully in adjoining rooms, all shielded from any disturbances or noises. The need for a nurses' home made itself felt a year ago, and the Bishop Leonard Menurses' home made itself felt a year ago, and the Bishop Leonard Me-morial home resulted. The bishop had worked for the hospital through a life which he finally isid down within its walls. In the home, with its cozy sit-ting room, there gather the 40 nurses employed at the institution, some of them to sleep in the rooms of the sec-ond floor, and some to chat socially in the various neeks of the sitting room with their library shelves, books, and papers. wife

Richard T. Swallow, Shoshone, Nev. Murtensen, Mayfield. J. Martenson and Delilah S. both of Mayfield. Hill, Salt Lake; Ann W. Matilda E

Andrews, Nephl. Ernest S. Holmes and Ida Eldredge, Loth of Salt Suke. Honry H. Hintze and Ethel Irene ears, both of Salt Sake. Walter B. Dunister, Salt Lake; Liz-Fahrol, Logan. William L. Bills, Salt Lake; Phoebe

Worthington, Grantsville, Frank E. Cragin, Sait Lake; Flor-ence M. Walters, Tocele, Frank Lyon and Mollie Childs, both of Ogder John M. Jarrard, Porter Springs, a.; Aques M. Wiseman, East Mill

dren should be on the alert for ominous symptoms. There is no cause for anxiety, however, when Chamberlain's. Cough Remedy is kept in the home. If this med-icine is given as soon as the child be-comes hoarse at even after the coupy cough has appeared, the attack may be wurded off. Mrs. S. Rosinithal, of Turner, Michigan, says: "We have used Cham-perballin's. Cough medicine for ourselves and children for several years and like it yeary much. I think it is the only remedy for croup and can highly recommend it." For sale by all druggiets. croup and can highly re-sale by all druggists.

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With the ory, cold weather of the early inter months, parents of eroupy chil-ren should be on the alert for ombous emptons. There is no cause for anxiety.

Rev. Charles C. McIntyre was formally installed as pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church last even-

Creek. Dr. Dan Woodruff, Newark, N. J.: Josephine D. Studebaker, Chlcugo, Hl. Benjamin Jones and Sarah Anny Pursons, both of Salt Lake. Sebastian T. Witthoft and Caroline Dell, both of Salt Lake. Alma Denzidson and Saltey J. Al-en, both of Tetan City, Ida. Edward V. Howard and Anna R. Gasmussen, both of Salt Lake. Vincent Raver and Minule Perino, both of Eingham. general culture, as the age of 25 or 26 is reached before the college course is completed. The solution of this re-tardation was effected by the introduc-tion of studies which directly prepare for prefessions in the junior and scalor years of the college course. "2. In the preparation for many professions in is essential that the technical work be taken up before the age of physical and mental flexibility has possed.

Vincent Raver and Minute Perino, both of Bingham. Rudelph Stockseth and Olive Stef-lensen, both of Salt Lake. Benjamin J. Addison and Edith M. Mergan, both of Park City. Marvin L. Hart, Bolse, Ida.; Ida W. Thomas, Seward, Neb. John C. Richards and Ciara Bacon, both of West Jordan.

has passed. A Reliable Remedy for Croup. those who are enthusiastic in rec-ommending a complete college train-ing, because of its culture value. Courses preparatory to a professional training have a culture value as great as those which are given for that pur-

# FORMALLY INSTALLED.

# Rev. Charles C. McIntyre Now Pastor

do better.

lege work, as at the University of Utah. In this regard Dr. Sundwall The substitution of the first two years of the medical curriculum in place of the regular courses usually given in the junior and senior years, in a number of our colleges and stat-meterselities in this country, marks an

in a number of our colleges and state universities in this country, marks an important epoch in the present tread of higher education. Along with the futroduction of medical courses for those who wish to specialize in medi-cine is associated a similar innovation of the first two years of law, divinity, and a number of other studies that directly prepare for the various pro-fessions. This comparatively recent initiation of these professional courses has resulted from several factors which may be summarized heighty as forbe summarized briefly as for-

MODERN REQUIREMENTS. "I. In earlier years it was possible for a student to give four years of time to work, in general culture. The requirements for entrance to a recog-nized college or university now are equivalent to the entre colege course of 20 or 30 years ago. It is undesir-able to hold a student who wishes to specialize to four years of work, in general culture, as the age of 25 or 26 is reached before the college course

Some objections are raised by

LEADING SCHOOL WANTS

CHANGE.

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sity of Chicago three years and since obtaining the degrees B. S. C. and Ph. D. from that school and M. D. frum Rush Medical college, he is considered eminently qualified to answer, any questions as to the value of two years medical work in conjunction with col-





ARMY SHORT OF MEN. Congressman Hull Says Soldiers Are

The attention of Congressman J. A. T

men will not stand hardshus. There is no occasion or reason in times of peace for making packhorses out of soldiers. They resent the overwork and as a result will not re-enfist. In-creased wages will do a little toward relieving the conditions, but not a great deal. The remedy does not rest with Congress; it rents with the war depart-ment. Manoeuvers, practise marches, frequent changes of location, and all that cannot be regulated by Congress. The war department must regulate them. I believe the pay of the enlisted men should be increased. Prosperity and higher compensation bring them to civil life. There is a lack of spirit in the corps, and matters are bad.

The month of November, in temperate regions especially, requires of the

Whether Peruna is a medicinal compound that meets these requirements can be judged by a hasty glance at some of its principal ingredients.

proper form and never hampered for lack of funds or necessities of any kind. What would you call your most in-teresting case of charity treatment, was sgested to Business Manager T. S. Pendegrass on a recent visit of "News" representative to St. Mark's,

**BIG CHARITY BALL** 

FOR WORTHY CAUSE

Net Proceeds Pay the Hospital

Expenses of the Worthy Poor

Who Are Stricken.

THE ST. MARK'S AID SOCIETY.

It Was Organized Many Years Ago as

A Hospital Auxiliary Organization

And what of him who becomes

The crowd gathers around, Someone

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how the bills are matched by the re-

ues, are of interest to a smaller

work come before the general pub-

Men who would rail at the commun-ity if an unfortunate victim of some accident should be left without atten-lon, know but little of the business of aursing such a man back to strength except that it is a thing they know new to do at the hospital.

DANCE FOR SWEET CHARITY.

DANCE FOR SWEET CHARITY. On the night of Nov. 12 the people of Sait Lake, who like to dance for sweet charity, will be out in their emertest gagments, and they will know hat the proceeds go to St. Mark's hos-atal. One the dance floor there will be losens of gowns, any four of which would probably more than cover the sum total of the net proceeds, but their owners will not worry about this. After it is all over a committee of the and people who know hospital needs. Ill get together, total up what money hey have, and then figure out how many unfortunates they can care for arching the coming year.

they have, and then ngule out, now many unfortunates they can care for arring the coming year. For the money from the charlity ball does not go directly to St. Marks. It never gets into the general funds, and is disbursed independently of the gen-eral hospital funds. It goes to an aid society, established to help the hos-nital. When your unfortunate victim of a rairoad wreek or a mine disaster of an accidential shooting gets to St. Marks. It makes no difference what money he has. The decree of public spirit, as old as nations, which says that no wounded man shall go uncared for, eliminates all question of the ex-pense connected with caring for the stricken man without ready cash. He is put away in a clean bed, and then if it is necessary for the hospital to carry his expenses, the manager calls up the sid society.

his expenses, the manager calls up the

"Man here with a broken leg: it will take him six weeks to recover," is something like the message that goes to the society. "All right, we'll take care of him. Send his bills to us."

PATIENT TREATED.

And so a hole is started in the net proceeds of the charity ball. It goes on all the year, and every year. In 1906 St. Mark's treated 1,300 patients, and this year up to date 1,380 have been treated. The work done on these sub-treated from the amount received has left' a deficit in general running ex-penses, and this deficit the aid society has supped forward to meet, and thus summantee a hospital always running in proper form and never hampered for

and only semi-occasionally does

To Assist the Sick.

stricken in the street?

# DISABLED MINER.

"Well," was the answer.—"I don't like to give names. You can call the man's name Jones, but there he sits out on the lawn. He was blown up in a mine, and he was a frightful wreck when he came in here. He is totaily blind and will probably be so all the rest of his life. His body was full of fine gravel and chips of rocks when we got him and every day or when we got him and every day or two we have to perform another op-cration to remove bits of stone from his sidn, as they are located. He has been here some time, and he will be here much longer. A certain fund was available in his case, from the mining company he worked for, but that has been exhausted, and now the hospital aid society will meet the balance."

SAN FRANCISCO CASE.

papers.

"Another case," Mr. Pendegrass continued," was that of a San Fran-cisco earthquake victim. He had lost all he had and came to us sick and pendiess. We didn't charge his ac-count to the aid society. He was made of prefly good stuff, and we are car-rying him on the open books, relying no his promise to send in the money as soon as he can earn it. It wasn't a promise we exacted from him, but



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preached the sermon, his theme being, The Servant of Christ." He sketched "The Servant of Christ." He sketched the biography of St. Paul, showing that the layman as well as the ordained clergyman should be Christ's servants. In his charge to the new pastor, Rev. Dr. Paden called the latter's attention to the fact that a true pastor was not a man of liesure, but one of the busi-est men in the field of life. In his charge to the people, Rev. Dr. McNiece reminded them that a pastor is helpless without the active support of his flock. The relation of the inion between pas-tor and people is not only human, but divine, as marringe between man and livine, as marriage between man and

# NO VERDICT RETURNED.

## Jury Demands Presence of Trainmen On Tremayne Accident Case.

And with this equipment the hos-pital work goes on. To care for those who come in excess of the hospital's revenues the Hospital Aid society will use the net proceeds of the charity ball. Sometimes the have amounted to over \$1,000, sometimes to over \$2,000. What-ever the sum the society can use it. It all helps in rendering more efficient a hospital service that none would ever wish to have leave officient these it. The jury listening to the investigaion of Fred Tremayne's death, Oct. II, refused to bring in a verdict yestorday and demanded that the engineers and firemen with the brakeman of the fteight train which ran over Tremayn's be brought before the court to tell what they know of the accident. The sheriff's office is now looking for the trainmen. Tremayne was run over by a freight train at Woods Cross and relatives bewish to have less efficient than it is possible to make it. MEMBERS OF COMMITTIES, Mrs. A. J. Gorham is president of the St. Mark's Charttable association, and the members of the several offi-clating committees are as follows: Executive Committee-Mrs. F. S. Bascom, chairman; Mrs. Russel Tracy and Mrs. W. V. Rice. Supper Connectiee-Mrs. Samuel Paui and Mrs. Edward Kimball. Theket Committee-Mrs. Grant Smith, chairman; Mrs. F. A. Reeves. Decoration Committee-Mrs. R. C. Pearsall, chab ann, Mrs. Krievel and Mrs. Grimmell. Advertising committee-Mrs. W. H. lieve he died frem neglect as much as anything. Trainmen who have testi-fied zay he was under the influence of liquor and struggled violently thus

# "LIKE MAGIC"

hurrying his death.

# New Food Makes Wonderful Changes.

When a man has suffered from dyspepsia so many years that he can't ro-member when he had a natural appe-ute, and then hits on a cure. he may be excused for saying "it acts has

Child. Music Committee-Mrs. G. Y. Walmagic. When it is a simple wholesome food stead of any one of a large number so-called remedies in the form of of so-called remains in the form of drugs, he is more than ever likely to feel as though a sort of miracle has been performed. A Chicago man, in the delight of re-stored digestion, puts it in this way: "Like magic, fittingly describes the manner in which Grape-Nuls cured me of mont digestion, conted torens and

of poor digestion, coated tongue and loss of appetite, of many years' stand-

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ms for this are best give by quoting extracts from a letter re-ceived from Prof. R. R. Bensley, head of the department of anatomy in the University of Chicago: '(1) The effi-ciency of the teachers to whom the inciency of the teachers to whom the in-struction in these branches is in-trusted (2) The adequacy of the equip-ment provided by the institution for this instruction. It is obvious, of course, that strong institutions like the state universities generally are better able to provide such instruction than private medical colleges which depend upon students' fees for their support. WHERE BEST RESULTS COME

"It is therefore not surprising that many of the heat trained students come from such institutions leaching only the first two years of medical work and possessing no facilities for clinical work. This, of course, is not due to the fact that they do not undertake the two final years of work, but to the fact that they are financially able to call specialists to their service in the various fundamental sciences, and to provide them with needed lab-aratory space and equipment. But few of the private medical schools are able to do this, hence they are com-pelled to give over the teaching of puch subjects as anatomy, physiology and chemistry to practitioners of medsuch subjects as anatomy, physiology and chemistry to practitioners of medand chemistry to practitioners of med-icine who have no time to spare from their practise to keep informed of re-cent progress in these sciences. It is largely by reason of their ability to call to their service specialists of ree-ognized merit in their respective branches and to provide them with costs laboratory space and suitaneers. ognized merit branches and y space and equipment ire that many of the other universities have ostly laboratory that they required and been able to affer a training in the fundamental medical branches which is beiter than that given by the great majority of medical schools in these subjects."

AN AUTHORITY SPEAKS.

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AN AUTHORITY SPEAKS. The results of this separation are minned to us follows by Prof. John to Dodson drain of the medical school of the University of Chicago and Russi Medical college, one of the best na-horities in this country on medical ducation. He says: 'I think that the arge majority of the Russi faculty are invinced that this change has been ittinetly advestageous.'' The regards to the medical curringul-ne of the University of Tetah, I be-teve that is will compare favorably with the work due in the other math-nerginals in which to curry out any plans. It also are scellent output of medicines who are devolving pro-plans. It also are scellent output in soft the time to the work, Our plans in the near fullare one work in structors who are devolving pro-plant that in the near fullare one work and that in the near fullare one. FOLLY TO GO EAST.

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"I believe it is folly for students to go to cartern institutions for the full four years of medical work. I have shown by quotations from men, su-thorities in medical education, that no disadviniages result from herby dis-connected with a clinical school in the first two years. I have also pointed but the facilities offered by our home institution and the efficient work we