Board and room can be obtained in Durham at an average cost of $4.00 per week. A fee of $15 for the course will cover other expenses, except perhaps a small outlay for books. The number of students will be limited to fifty, to be enrolled in the order of application.

At the end of the article on "The Synthetical Powers of Micro-Organisms, I," in Science, Jan. 19, 1894, the equation should read:

\[
\text{CHO} + \text{CO}_2 = \text{CH}_2\text{O} + \text{CO}_3
\]

The archaeological researches in the southern part of the republic of Costa Rica, which are now conducted by Enrique Pitter, director of the Physico-geographic Institute at San José, in behalf of the government, have been fruitful in results. His explorations in the Terrabá and Boruca portions of the Pacific slope were continued during several seasons and disclosed the fact that the Terrabá Indians are not individuals of a homogeneous race, but a medley of several Costa Rican tribes growing up and settled on the tracts which they now inhabit, during the course of the eighteenth century, by Franciscan missionaries.

Among this assemblage of tribes the Terbis or Tervis, who formerly had their home in the northwestern coast, were prominent, and hence the whole colony of tribal remnants were comprehensively called Terbis or Terrabás. The dialect of the Terrabás was adopted by the rest of the colony Indians. In fact it does not differ greatly from the language of the Bribris and other tribes still extant on the Atlantic side of the Costa Rican cordillera. Another people cognate with the Terrabás are the Boruca or Brunka, now living three leagues south of the above. On their trading expeditions they sometimes visit San José, the capital, and from their homes they reach it in eleven days. They are not particularly communicative concerning their own vernacular, and H. Pitter experienced considerable difficulty in collecting all Boruca terms and phraseology. In appearance they differ from the Terrabás and are of purer and more homogeneous extraction, as may be readily guessed from what was said previously about the formation of the Terrabá settlements.

The executive committee of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists has decided to call the annual meeting of the Association for August 23, 24 and 25, 1894. The meetings will be held in the lecture room of the National Museum at Washington, beginning at 2 o'clock on Thursday, August 23. The reporters for the meeting are as follows: Phosphoric acid, B. W. Kilgore, Raleigh, N. C.; Nitrogen, J. M. Bartlett, Orono, Me.; Potash, H. J. Wheeler, Kingston, R. I.; Soils and ash, A. M. Peter, Lexington, Ky.; Dairy products, H. E. Farranting, Champaign, Ill.; Foods and feeding stuffs, H. J. Patterson, College Park, Md.; Fermented liquors, Geo. F. Colby, Berkeley, Cal.; Sugar, G. L. Spencer, Washington, D. C. The cooperation of European chemists has been invited in the analytical work, and the invitation has been accepted.

It is urged upon all members who have communications to make to the Association to bring them properly prepared and ready for printing. Much delay has arisen heretofore in securing the manuscript promptly from the reporters and others presenting papers. The speedy publication of the proceedings will be greatly facilitated by bringing everything properly prepared.

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TO EXCHANGE—Herbarium specimens. Address, T. H. P. Chandler, Beaver Dam, Wis.

ARVOKINETIC FIGURES IN MAMMALIAN TISSUES. Since the publication of my Preliminary Notice in Science for Dec. 6, 1893, many parties have written me offering to send preparations showing mitosis. To these parties I have sent slides and I ask all to who send me slides showing mitotic figures in nuclei of embryo kitten. A good preparation is necessary to show out the figures satisfactorily. Send 6 cents in stamps. If the slide is not satisfactory, return it and remit the money. I do not care to exchange slides. Frank S. Aby, State University, Iowa City, Iowa.

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