

failed, but when he paid the sum of \$25 or \$30 he was allowed to try again, and then received his diploma.

The German A. D. College *Honoris causa* degree was granted to Mr. Max Bejuch, chief editor of the *Zahnartzlichen Rundschau*, Berlin (Huxmann's advertising medium), and his friend Mr. Laury; also to Zahnartz, Zeuner of Kasan in Russia, and lately to a gentleman in Zurich, Paul de Terre. The gentleman who has given me most of these facts was for many years closely connected with this college, holding a professorship. I hold his signature that above statements are true.

Dr. Huxmann hardly ever failed to have licenses issued for graduates and undergraduates. He recently prepared a candidate of about twenty-four years of age for the Board examination: the candidate was no more than six months in this country; was Zahntechnicker in Germany, and had only attended the German-American College for just that time. If required, I will give the name of this gentleman and nine more such candidates who passed the Board at the time under similar circumstances in 1898. Dr. Huxmann seemed for years to manage to be good friends with the different secretaries of the State Board. I trust that the mystery surrounding these and many more cases will be successfully lifted.

Fraudulent Licenses.—While Huxmann was the Secretary of the Board he had back licenses issued to every graduate of his college; and so it happened that a barber, Philip Orth, who had taken two courses at the Huxmann College, I think in 1890, being more than sixty years of age, had his license issued, and so half of his barber shop was arranged as a dental parlor. He announced himself to the public as Dr. Philip Orth (I believe this gentleman has since given up his double business). At these last State Board examinations, I believe in March, the following gentlemen of Huxmann's school passed the board; Zahnartz Eugen Pfeiffer, Emil Doerring and Oscar Stahl, all of whom were given the questions in German by the *indispensable* Dr. Huxmann, who was again interpreter for his own college students, which service brings \$25 apiece. I do not wish to injure the candidates, but this wholesale issuing of licenses under above conditions ought to be stopped by all means. The sole purpose of these gentlemen in obtaining the State Board license, as they never practise in this country, lies in the fact that they like to have something more than this German college diploma to show upon their return to the old country, to prove that they are full-fledged American dentists. There is Th. Lübeck, of Ausbach, in Bavaria, who attaches the letters L.D.S. to his name because he received license with the help of Dr. Huxmann from the Illinois State Board, therefore he is a Licentiate of Dental Surgery.