

The Osteopathic Physician

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Volume X.

CHICAGO, JULY, 1906.

Number 1

On Casting the Mote From One's Own Eyes

We Osteopaths, as a rule, are too jealous of one another's successes; of one another's ideas. If Dr. A. advances an idea, Dr. B. jumps up to knock it down, simply because Dr. A. advanced it. If Dr. C., who has been exceptionally successful in his field of practice, should lose a case, or be arrested for curing some one whom medicine had failed to dispose of in the allotted time, Dr. D., who has not been so successful, draws a deep breath of contentment.

We talk of the M. D. being narrow and jealous and bigoted because he does not recognize and recommend Osteopathy; we bewail his ignorance and idiocy for disbelieving a theory which he does not thoroughly understand. And then in the next breath we hiss out a scorching ridicule about Suggestion, Hypnotism, Christian Science, etc., in the firm belief that our views would crimp the very foundations of said theories! But how many of us thoroughly understand these beliefs and theories? If we do understand them and are still of the same mind, well and good. They may all be the fevered elaboration of a mental scoliosis, but if we do not know, we therefore are not competent to use nor judge them. At least we must not ridicule. "Judge not that ye be not judged."

Our belief or disbelief in any theory does not make it true, nor untrue, to anyone other than ourselves. But to ourselves it makes all the difference in the world. If we do not believe in Osteopathy we have no business practicing it. If we do believe in it, we ought to worship it above all others—but not necessarily to the exclusion of all others. It is the contest of minds, the conflict of ideas and theories that has brought about the great advancement of the twentieth century.

I believe that we have the grandest, noblest system of healing that was ever evolved. But we have not everything! Patients recovered from critical conditions and systems withstood disease long before Osteopathy was discovered. It is true that many recovered in spite of treatment, but we must admit that many did so on account of it.

And here we come to our jealousies again. One faction seems to hold that if we cannot cure by Osteopathy alone, that we should let the patient die, or go to another physician. If they would go to another Osteopath, well and good, for he might find what we overlooked. But they are usually done with Osteopathy, with one trial. The faction holds that pure Osteopathy should be the watchword and scouts the use of Hydrotherapy; of colon tubes; of hot or cold baths—except semi-annually!—of artificial stimulation, and I presume also artificial respiration—I do not know what they think of artificial limbs and teeth! They say that the "Old Doctor" never used these things, therefore we should not. I understand that he doesn't use suspenders, either. We all respect the "Old Doctor," and I do not mean to ridicule, for I could not. We must all honor him for giving to the world this the greatest science of the present age. But no one mind can master nor maintain it all. Hippocrates never dreamed in his most bilious moments of the extent to which the science of medicine would be developed. And noble Father Andrew has truly said that he has but laid the first foundation stone and we, his followers, must rear the edifice.

Our duty as physicians is to cure our cases and thereby aid in the relief of human suffering. I care not whether you use Pure Osteopathy, Osteopathy-Hydrotherapy or Osteopathy-Hypno-

tism, so long as you cure (and I mean CURE) the maximum per cent. of cases in the minimum of time, with no harmful after effects.

I know that I can reduce a fever by treatment of the cerebral ganglions, and I also know that the nurse can reduce the same fever with a cold bath. The only difference is in the after effects. In the case of the bath there are none other than the remission of fever; in the case of the treatment there is usually a beneficial systemic effect, also, but not always. Sometimes the resultant muscular lameness is really detrimental. We must use judgment. A physician without judgment is like an engine without the engineer—a mere machine.

Because Osteopaths have made bowels to move without the use of colon tubes does not put a "quietus" upon the subject. Bowels have been



Dr. Arthur Still Craig to Issue Sectional Anatomy Soon.

made to move without the use of an Osteopath, also. Some of us have the idea that because any other system ever made use of any certain thing, we should, for that reason, avoid the use of it. This is the narrowest kind of idiocy. No brain ever contained all the knowledge; no system ever contained all the good—neither is all that a system contains of necessity good.

I know that heat has stopped pain where any manipulation of mine would not, owing to the extreme tenderness surrounding all the nerves involved. Perhaps that was my ignorance. I know that by Osteopathic manipulations I have stopped pain that neither morphine, heat nor profanity had touched—that was knowledge of Osteopathy and anatomy.

It is what we know and not what we do that counts in the main. If I tell a man to lie on two teacups to quiet the bowel, or to use the hot water bag to ease the pain after setting a hip, I am using adjuncts, but I am accomplish-

ing the end just as swiftly and surely and as Osteopathically, I think, as though I sat down and hung to the splanchnics like a dog to a roast, or manipulated the hip—provided the latter did not ease the pain any more effectually—which would consume much time in which I might be giving relief to some one else, or at least to myself; for we cannot guard our own condition too closely.

I have never used an artificial stimulator, but in the treatment of deafness, congested optic nerve, torpid liver, etc., I do not see why they are not just as Osteopathic, as far as they go, as to dislocate your disposition trying to stimulate with the hand till your arm ought to be in the hospital. If the patient did not get the same relief from the use of one as the other, then the better one should be used—be it adjunct or Osteopathy.

Of course stimulation and inhibition are, in the main, only palliative. But what matters it whether said palliation be given with the thumb, to the detriment of that member of our anatomy, or with a teacup—or the razor strop! The fault lies in allowing the treatment to end with the mere mechanical stimulation or inhibition; in merely running your patient through a panorama of swings and shakes and stretches, instead of looking to the correction of the lesion—I use the word timidly!—or giving Osteopathy any show at all; of using adjuncts to the exclusion of Osteopathy. Permanent relief can only come through the removal of the cause of the trouble.

Conflict of minds will ever result in advancement, but the dogged determination to tear to pieces every theory that does not coincide with our own instead of trying to find what of good it may possess; or the desire to excommunicate those who do things in a different way from our own, instead of realizing that their way may be best fitted for them, will result in no good to any one and much harm to many—especially to the one who harbors such a desire.

We are Osteopaths, and as such should stick close to the banner of Osteopathy. We cannot study it too closely, and every case should bring us something new—some food for thought. Perhaps the day will dawn for each of us when we can cure our cases without the use of adjuncts, and can see our neighbor succeed where we have failed, without resentment. But you who can do these things need not scoff at us who yet cannot, but should help us to that higher plane by some surer means than ridicule. I do not mean to discountenance pure Osteopathy nor those who practice it; we should all strive, however, to broaden the limitations of our chosen profession. I mean merely to plead for those who find adjuncts helpful—and who cure their cases also.

Greed and jealousy, narrowness and strife should be the first things weeded from our Osteopathic field. The next should be a law prohibiting mere M. D.'s from pretending to practice Osteopathy. We are Osteopaths; but at the same time, let us be physicians!

WILLIAM S. PIERCE, D. O.
Lima, Ohio, November 1.

All Aboard for Put-in-Bay!

All get ready for Put-in-Bay.

Don't lose any time reserving your room at Hotel Victory, if you desire to sleep any the week you are there. We understand that already the rooms are nearly all taken. Should anyone fail to regard this notice, his discomfiture be on his own head.

Everything looks bright for the most enjoyable, most successful and most useful meeting in the history of the profession. The attendance bids fair to be equal to what it was at St. Louis. Certainly all who come

will have just as delightful and a good deal more comfortable time. It is believed that most of the A. O. A.-one-thousand-strong will be on hand and a good many D. O.'s not members besides.

The program will be the best ever.

The climate will be as delightful as it was at Denver.

The accessibility to most points on the map couldn't be better.

Rates are good and travel by boat part way is delightful.

The spot is of great historic interest.

Manager McCreary is said to be the ideal host and his Hotel Victory the ideal summer inn!

So—why shouldn't we all attend?

Come one, come all, and bring the family—but reserve your rooms ahead.

Get Your Certificate Sure.

Everybody secure "certificates" when you go to Put-in-Bay. It's important if you want to get your 1-3 fare for the round trip. If you don't understand about it, find out from your local ticket agent.

Instructions About Travel.

To the Members of our Profession:

The American Osteopathic Association, through its transportation committee, extends to you, each and every one, a cordial invitation to attend its Tenth Annual Session at Put-In-Bay, Lake Erie, Ohio, August 6-10th next.

The members of the association, and those who may become members while there, only are entitled to participate in discussion or have the privilege of voting, but the meetings are free to the entire profession, and as many as can do so are urged to come.

How Reached.

Put-In-Bay is reached by boat from Buffalo, Cleveland, Sandusky, Port Clinton, Toledo and Detroit. Boat leaves Buffalo 9 p. m.; Cleveland, 8:30 a. m. and 10 p. m.; Sandusky, 10 a. m. and 4:45 p. m.; Port Clinton, 8:45 and 11:20 a. m. and 5:20 p. m.; Toledo, 9:15 a. m. and 10 p. m.; Detroit, 8 a. m. From all of these points except Buffalo it is a ride of from two to four hours; from Buffalo it is a night's ride to Cleveland, and four hours' ride from there.

From Points East.

From points east of Buffalo the nicest trip is the boat at night from Buffalo, if you can reach Buffalo before 9 p. m., eastern time; otherwise go on by rail to Cleveland, and take boat at 8 a. m. Railroad tickets over the Michigan Southern or Nickel Plate to Cleveland can be used either way over this boat line, the C. & B. Line. Fare from Buffalo to the Island and return is \$4.70 if you secure certificate when you get ticket.

Itinerary From Chicago to Put-in-Bay.

The train upon which Western delegates will assemble for the journey to Put-In-Bay will leave Park Row station, Twelfth street and the lake front, Chicago, over the Michigan Central Railway, at 10 p. m. Sunday night, August 5th. It will arrive at Detroit at 7:15 a. m. and there is a fifteen minute transfer by boat, which leaves at 8 a. m. This boat arrives at Put-In-Bay at 11:30 a. m. On Sundays it leaves at 9 a. m. and arrives at 3:45 p. m.

Fare From Chicago.

Fare from Chicago to Detroit is \$6.75; return 1-3 fare, \$2.25; "validation fee" when you get the return ticket signed so as to be good for return, 25 cents; boat fare from Detroit to Put-In-Bay and return, \$1—\$10.25.

Boats returning from Put-In-Bay leave week days and Sundays at 5 p. m. and arrive at Detroit at 9 p. m.

Train returning to Chicago leaves Detroit at 9:15 p. m. and arrives at Chicago at 7:30 a. m., or if you miss that train you can go aboard your sleeper on the following train, which does not leave till 1:20 a. m., and go to bed at 9 p. m., getting into Chicago at

8:45. So you need not be solicitous about catching the early train if your boat is late.

Sleeper reservations for this trip from Chicago to Detroit ought to be made at once. Apply to Mr. L. D. Heuser, General Western Passenger Agent, 236 Clark street, Chicago. This is necessary if you want to get into the "osteopathic sleepers" and in order to have enough of our own sleepers to accommodate our osteopathic party.

Rates, Tickets, Etc.

The special tickets for our use are what are known as the *Certificate plan*, whereby we pay full fare for the going ticket, and take a certificate for it, and this certificate with one-third of the cost of the going ticket buys the return. These tickets are good going August 2d to 8th; return must be commenced by the 15th of August; *no stopovers*.

There is also available the regular summer excursion ticket to Put-In-Bay, which can be had now any time good for the summer. These tickets are perhaps a trifle higher than the special tickets, but are less trouble and give more privileges. You can find out with little trouble what the cheapest ticket for you would be. Get the price of the summer excursion ticket to Put-In-Bay, which is a round-trip ticket, and the price of straight one-way fare to the same place, add to this one-third of its cost and you have the round-trip price by this plan. *Notify your ticket agent at once so that he may have the certificate of the excursion ticket, as you prefer*

Hotel Rates, Etc.

The sessions of the meeting will be held at Hotel Victory, the largest and finest summer hotel in the world.

The prices for us for this meeting will be \$3 per day; with bath, \$3.50. Write at once to the manager of Hotel Victory, Put-In-Bay, Ohio, for reservations. Those who reserve first get choice of rooms. The member of the committee nearest you will be glad to have you write him, and will help you arrange to go with a party. Drop a postal card to H. L. Chiles, secretary, Auburn, N. Y., as soon as you decide when you will go and tell him which of the points you will take the boat from and the time you will be there, so that he can notify boat line.

The best program that any body of osteopaths ever enjoyed awaits those who attend this meeting. Come and help celebrate the Tenth Annual Meeting!

H. L. CHILES,
WM. HORACE IVIE,
HENRY STANHOPE BUNTING,
H. A. GREEN,
A. B. KING,
SIDNEY A. ELLIS,
H. H. MOELLERING,

Transportation Committee.

Boat Schedule to Put-in-Bay.

I hope you will explain clearly in the July "O. P." about getting to Put-in-Bay from Detroit, Cleveland, Sandusky and Toledo. The boats leave these ports in the mornings, arriving too late for the morning's program, and those who desire to hear any morning's program must plan to arrive at noon or night the day before. Three different doctors wrote me they would arrive in Detroit on Monday night to be present at Put-In-Bay for Tuesday morning's program, which, of course, would be impossible. Boats leave, viz.: Cleveland, 8:30 a. m. and 10 p. m.; Toledo, 9:15 a. m. and 10 p. m.; Detroit, 8 a. m.; Sandusky, 10 a. m. Fraternal yours,
EDYTHE ASHMORE, D. O.

"Are you not afraid you will unduly alarm people concerning microbes?" asked one scientist.

"No," answered the other. "There was some little scare, but since we told the public that money is full of microbes they lost all their terrors."—Chicago Journal.

Here's the Program of the Put-in-Bay Meeting.

August 6th to 11th.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6.

Reports of Committees—Publication Committee, Educational Committee, Legislative Committee.

Treasurer's Report.

Trustee's Report.

Routine Business.

8:00 p. m.—Reception.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7.

Symposium of Practical Treatment: (Clinic Demonstration of Technique.)

(a) Cervical Region—Dr. G. A. Wheeler, Boston, Mass.

(b) Dorsal Region—Dr. W. W. Steele, Buffalo, N. Y.

(c) Lumbar Region—Dr. Josephine DeFrance, St. Louis, Mo.

(d) The Pelvis-Sacrum, Coccyx, Innominate—Dr. Vernon W. Peck, Pittsburg, Pa.

(e) Ribs and Vertebrae Correlated—Dr. George J. Helmer, New York, N. Y.

(General Discussion.)

Business.

8:00 p. m.—President's Address.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8.

Practical Dietetics—Dr. H. H. Moellering, Minneapolis, Minn.

(General Discussion.)

Osteopathic Applied Anatomy—Dr. M. E. Clark, Kirksville, Mo.

(General Discussion.)

Osteopathy as a Profession—Dr. J. H. Sullivan, Chicago, Ill.

How Osteopathic Lesions Affect Eye Tissues—Dr. Louisa Burns, Los Angeles, Calif.

Business.

8:00 p. m.—Alumni and class reunions.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9.

Paediatrics.

(a) Infant Nursing—Dr. Alice Patterson Shibley, Washington, D. C.

(b) Osteopathic Treatment of Infant Disorders—Dr. Louise P. Crow, Milwaukee, Wis.

(c) Prophylactic Treatment of Children—Dr. Louise A. Griffin, Hartford, Conn.

(General Discussion.)

Emergencies.

(a) Haemorrhages (lungs and uterus)—Dr. E. C. Pickler, Minneapolis, Minn.

(b) Unconsciousness or Insensibility—Dr. Edgar D. Heist, East Berlin, Ont., Canada.

(c) Fits or Seizures—Dr. A. B. King, St. Louis, Mo.

(General Discussion.)

Osteopathic Lesions in Acute Respiratory Diseases—Dr. C. M. Turner Hulett, Cleveland, Ohio.

Prize Essay (announcement).

8:00 p. m.—Alumni and class reunions.

Osteopathic and Surgical Diagnosis—

(a) Pelvis (gynecological)—Dr. Ella D. Still, Des Moines, Iowa.

(b) Abdomen—Dr. S. A. Ellis, Boston, Mass.

(General Discussion.)

Practical Talk: "When Is a Surgical Operation Advisable?"—Dr. Francis A. Cave, Boston, Mass.

Business:—Election of Officers, fixing next meeting place, installation, adjournment.

PAPERS.

1. Conjunctivitis—Dr. J. F. Spaunhurst, Indianapolis, Ind.

2. Iritis—Etiology, Pathology and Treatment—Dr. O. J. Snyder, Philadelphia, Pa.

3. The Treatment of Eczema—Dr. Morris Lychenheilm, Chicago, Ill.

4. What Osteopathy Has Done With Tumors—Dr. Clara Wernicke, Cincinnati, O.

5. A Few Cases of Mental Diseases—Dr. L. A. Liffing, Toledo, O.

6. The Menopause—Dr. D. Ella McNicoll, Frankfort, Ind.

7. Pronounced Insomnia—Dr. R. W. Bowling, Des Moines, Ia.

8. Facial Neuralgia—Dr. Ben. S. Adsit, Franklin, Ky.

9. The Osteopathic Treatment of Constipation—Dr. M. C. Hardin, Atlanta, Ga.

10. The Enlarged Prostate—Dr. S. D. Harris, Dallas, Tex.

11. Osteopathic Biology (including an exhibit on comparative osteology)—Dr. R. K. Smith, Boston, Mass.

Coach Stagg, of the University of Chicago, who was recently laid up with rheumatism, put his faith in Osteopathy, according to the Chicago Chronicle, and Stagg is out again, we presume his faith was not vain.

I never saw a barnacle a-growing on a barn,
I never saw a star-fish with a star,
I've never seen a window see—I've seen a window blind,
But I never saw carbuncles on a car.
—Judge.

**Thousands Seek
Scotch Bone-Setter.**

Glasgow, July 1.—Whatever skeptical men in America, basing their opinions on the cabled reports, may think of William Rae, the Scottish bonesetter, whose exploits are the talk of the United Kingdom, no one can visit the little village of Blantyre, in which he has temporarily established his "surgery," without obtaining abundant evidence that the man is possessed of a wonderful gift.

The little village is full of pilgrims, mostly from Lancashire and Yorkshire, afflicted with every variety of deformity, many of which have baffled the doctors for years. No need was there to ask where Rae lived. I simply followed the throng until I came to where a crowd stood around the gate of a humble cottage which has already become famous throughout England as the Scottish Lourdes.

Some of the pilgrims limped painfully on crutches. Others wore clump soled boots and irons. Gray-headed men and women and little children in arms were among them. While I stood there taking in the scene a young woman with tears of gladness trickling down her cheeks came out of the house and, in response to eager inquiries, related her experience. For years she had been suffering with hip disease, one leg being shorter than the other. Doctors she had tried without relief, and at last her friends advised her to go to Blantyre.

"It didn't hurt me a bit," she said, "not one bit. He just got hold of my leg, gave it a pull, then pushed it right back and it was all over. Of course, I walk just a bit lame still, as you see, but it feels, O! so much easier. I am to bathe the joint every morning with cold water and wash as much as I can. Eh! but he's a clever man, he is."

Slipping into the little bedroom which serves him as a surgery, the "doctor" was found seated in an arm-chair smoking a pipe and enjoying a brief respite from his hard work. Tall, strong-framed and rugged of feature, he is in appearance much the same as thousands of other Scots. Yet there is something strikingly intelligent in his homely face. Shrewdness, good humor and kindness shine from the gray eyes beneath the bushy brows silvered with the passage of years, for he is now well over 60. The firm mouth and chin, the latter partially hidden in a short beard, indicate a character of forcful doggedness and clear purpose.

"What is the secret of your treatment?" was asked him after greetings had been exchanged.

"Secret?" he exclaimed, scornfully. "there's na secret about it; it's just pooting the bones back in the places where they belong."

Rising in his full height—he measures a good six feet, though somewhat stoop shouldered—he stretched forth his sinewy arms, supple wrists and strong hands.

"Here an' in ma head," he said, with a touch of pride, "he's the power the Lord ha' given me, a natural gift for understanding what's wrang an' pooting it richt."

"Do you guarantee a cure in every case?"

"Na, na," he answered, shaking his head, "not in every case. Those Aw can du nothing for Aw leave alane, but maist times something can be done if they're na too old."

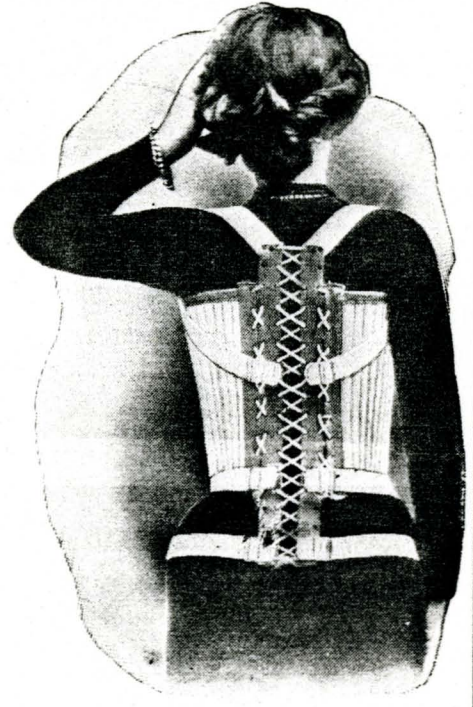
Rae was born in Larkhall, then a sparsely-populated village some 15 miles from Glasgow, and when a lad began to earn his living by working in a colliery. He rose to be pithead foreman at Larkhall, but before he was out of his teens, yielding, as he says, to "something that told me Aw had it in me," he began to practice bone setting, giving his services gratuitously at first, but as experience rendered him more expert so numerous became his patients that he found he would either have to relinquish his work at the colliery or abandon the practice of bloodless surgery.

He decided to stick to the latter, and in a rough way, by means of such books as he could get hold of he studied anatomy, but in the school of experience he has gained nearly all his train-

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Front View Appliance No. 1.



Back View Appliance No. 2.

Every Osteopath knows how important it is to keep the spinal column in perfect adjustment after each treatment. **The SHELDON APPLIANCE does this Perfectly.**

Its use will add 50 per cent to his success with not only women and children, but with men.

The Sheldon Appliance is made to order only, and after the most careful measurements made by yourself. Is absolutely firm and offers a perfect support while, at the same time, it is flexible and gives perfectly to every normal movement of the body. Easy and pleasant to wear, causes no chafing or sweating, is 100 years in advance of the usual plaster, leather and other jackets.

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you our full literature, knowing that it will prove of unusual interest to you, also our Measurement Blanks. **Special Terms to Osteopaths.**

Dr. C. L. Nelson, Osteopathist, 19-21 City Bank Building, Logansport, Indiana.
Gentlemen—I enclose my check for amount of your enclosed bill, which please receipt and return.
Your appliance has given excellent satisfaction being just what was needed in this case.

Respectfully yours,
C. L. NELSON, D. O.
Bellingham, Wash.
Philo-Burt Mfg. Co., Jamestown, N. Y.
Dear Sirs—I am pleased to say that I have used your Appliance in both lateral and posterior spinal curvature and the results have been very satisfactory.
Wishing you every success, I am,
Very truly yours,
GEO. E. FOSTER, D. O.
Portland, Oregon.

The Philo-Burt Mfg. Co., Jamestown, N. Y.
Gentlemen—I have used several of your No. 1 Appliances with the best of success. They give a perfect support to the spine and back and in my experience I find they are a great aid to the work of the Osteopath practitioner in treatment of spinal deformities. I take pleasure in recommending these Appliances from my personal experience and knowledge of them, and also your company, for I have found you perfectly reliable and courteous in my dealings with you.
Very cordially yours,
C. W. CUTLER, Ph. D., D. O.

ing. For doctors generally he has a great contempt, which is not unnatural, seeing how many persons whom doctors have failed to benefit and pronounced incurable come to him for relief, and often obtain it, too.

"Doctors!" he exclaimed, scornfully, "what do they know about these things? Maist of the puir people that come to me have had doctors enoo foolin with 'em an' na guid have they done 'em. They juist tak their money an' label their trouble with wrang names, an' maybe, after a lot of experimenting, tell 'em they can't be cured. I've had lots o' such cases that juist needed some bones being set straight to mak' all richt. There's doctors for ye."

When he finished his pipe he said: "Aw must begin wark again, noo there's lots waiting for me," but he acceded to a request to be allowed

to remain and see how he operated. The first case was a little chap with a six-inch pattern fixed on to one boot. His mother brought him in and told the old story that the "doctor" must have heard hundreds of times before. He hardly seemed to listen to it, though his face lightened up, for the case was a good one.

"I was saying juist noo," he observed to me, after having carefully examined the youngster's thigh, "that the doctors knaw nothing about these things. Here's an instance. They call this hip disease, and do nothing to cure it. It is juist a dislocated hip; that's what it is. Juist watch what I'll do with it."

Suddenly seizing the limb he gave it a jerk, there was a sharp crack, a sharper "Ow" from the boy, and the doctor seated himself in his chair again and relit his pipe.

11245

"Ye poot him in level boots, noo," he said to the mother, and before she realized what was happening her "laddie" was walking about the room delightedly waving the pattern weighted boot in the air.

AMONG THE STATES

Burglary at Kirksville.

Burglars robbed the Still home at Kirksville during the recent Jersey sale of Dr. Charley Still's and secured \$600 worth of jewelry belonging to Mrs. George M. Laughlin.

Another Insurance D. O.

I note certain of the profession have been appointed insurance examiners. I have been examining for an Illinois company for several months.—*W. S. Maddux, D. O., Fairfield, Ia.*

His Experience.

"Algy, don't you find married life more expensive than bachelorhood?"

"Well, it may be more expensive than a rigidly single life, but it's cheaper than courtship."

Sue for Slander.

Dr. Francis J. Beall of Syracuse, N. Y., is being sued by Dr. Harry F. Simmons on an allegation of slander. The former is charged with having dubbed the latter a fakir and criminal and to have said he would run him out of the state.

Dr. Beaven Now Busy.

Dr. Leslie M. Beaven of Vincennes, Ind., has received word that he passed the Indiana board's examination and is now admitted into full fellowship in that state. His boy has touches of colic, too, so between patients and jouncing the boy, Leslie puts in a full union day.

The Doctor Explains.

Deacon Giles—"Doctor, there's a question I have been wanting to ask you. In what language did the ass speak to Balaam?"

The Rev. Dr. Fourthly—"In its own language. Balaam had been making an ass of himself and he had no trouble in understanding."

Osteopathic Birthday.

June 22d was celebrated at Kirksville as an anniversary day of Osteopathy, it having been on that date in 1874 when Dr. A. T. Still hit upon his obstruction through displacement idea and replacement as the logical medicine. The "Old Doctor" made a characteristic speech.

Boston Elects Officers.

The annual meeting of the Boston Osteopathic Society was held June 19th at the office of the president, Dr. F. K. Byrkit. A large number were present and the following officers were elected: Pres., R. K. Smith; Vice Pres., Arthur M. Lane; Sec. and Treas., Ada A. Achorn; curator, Alexander F. McWilliams. After the business of the evening was concluded, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed. Meeting was adjourned to Sept. 17th.—*Erica Ericson, Sec'y.*

Dr. Teall on the Coast.

The most noteworthy event of the month was the visit of Dr. Chas. C. Teall to the Pacific Coast. Dr. Teall has visited all of the Osteopathic colleges with one exception and his wide experience and just powers of discrimination will probably be of marked use in the councils of the National Association. During his stay in Los Angeles a special meeting of the Los Angeles City and County Osteopathic Medical Association was held and the feature of the evening was an address by Dr.

Teall. The meeting was held at The Pacific College.

An Osteopathic Wedding.

A romance of osteopathic practice which begun some time within the last two or three years culminated in Chicago on June 30th last at noon in the marriage of Dr. Clarence V. Kerr to Dr. Myrtle Harland, who have been associated in practice at Cleveland, Ohio, after which the bride and groom journey to the Thousand Islands, Lakes Champlain and George to return to Put-in-Bay in time for the meeting. May this romance continue uninterrupted for at least 50 or 60 more years!

Dr. Emery in a Run-a-Way.

Dr. R. D. Emery, one of the stalwarts of the Pacific Coast and a member of the California Osteopathic board was thrown from carriage July 6th during a runaway and sustained the fracture of a femur inside the solar ligament. His injury is serious and suffers severely, but hope is entertained he will not be permanently crippled.

San Joaquin D. O.'s Meet.

The San Joaquin Valley Osteopathic Society met in the office of Dr. Sarah F. Pugh, Fresno, Calif., Thursday, June 14th, to elect officers and plan for the next year's work.

PUT-IN-BAY

Is best reached by the

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"THE NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE."

Those who contemplate attending the Annual Meeting of the

American Osteopathic Association

August 6th to 11th

will do well to consider the exceptional service of this road. You can leave

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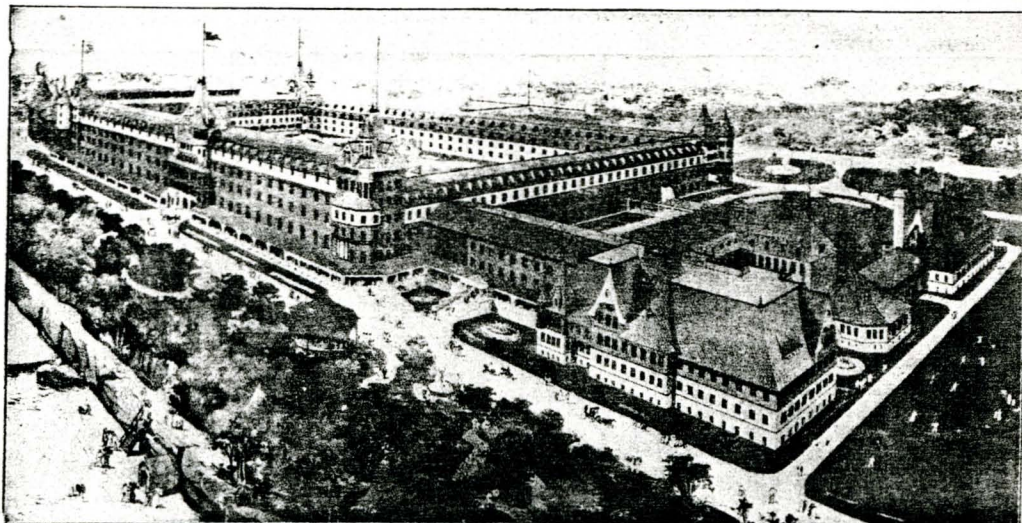
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following were elected: Pres., Dr. W. E. Dwiggin, Bakersfield; Vice-Pres., Dr. Ida C. Glasgow, Hanford; Sec. and Treas., Dr. Minerva Key Chappell, Fresno. Dr. Pugh presented some very interesting clinics.—*Minerva Key Chappell, D. O., Sec'y.*

What's in a Name.

Senior Partner—What title shall we give our new beauty book?

Junior Partner—How would "How to Become Beautiful" do?

Senior Partner—Don't believe that would make a hit with most women.

Junior Partner—Then we'll call it "How to Continue Beautiful."

Senior Partner—Ah, that's the stuff!—*Pittsburg Post.*

Philadelphia College Booming.

Our Commencement season at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy passed off splendidly. We graduated a class of 22 this year. Our catalogue comes from the press to-day. Our fellows that went out last January all have fine practices now, showing that we can make just as good Osteopaths as they can in Kirksville, or anywhere else. We teach only simon-pure Osteopathy here—no frills or fads.—*C. W. McCurdy, Dean of the Faculty.*

Fakir Uses Post Card Ad.

J. T. Butts, who calls himself an osteopath, at 201 W. 11th street, corner 7th avenue, New York, has invented, as he says, a combination post card and blotter to advertise his practice. On the face is room for a stamp, Butt's card and the victim addressed, while half the face of the card is covered with a dozen paragraphs reading: "If you are suffering from rheumatism or paralysis try the medicated bath with treatment." He stacks these up for distribution in cigar stores. How we do need a good law in New York!

At Pacific College.

Commencement week at the Pacific College was from the 18th to the 21st of June, the Alumni banquet being on the evening of the 20th and the Commencement Exercises on the evening of the 21st. The Senior class numbered 12 members. Among these were a number of college-bred men and women. It is with justifiable pride that the Pacific College presents these new doctors to the profession, they having had the longest training of any of our physicians yet graduated—a full three years' course of ten months in the year.—*C. A. Whiting.*

Found Year Book O. K.

July 18, 1906.

Dear Dr. Bunting:—Just a few words in commendation for "The Osteopathic Directory for 1906." I have had occasion to address more than 100 Osteopaths in seven different states recently, and used the "Directory" to get the addresses from and only one of the letters was returned and this because of a recent removal. I think you did a good job, and here are my bouquets as I believe in giving them while we are yet in this body and can get a whiff of their perfume. Hope to meet you at Put-in-Bay.—Yours very truly, *H. A. Greene, Knoxville, Tenn.*

Nashville D. O's and Public Health.

With commendable zeal and enterprise the Nashville (Tenn.) Society of Osteopathic Therapeutics has passed resolutions, which were printed in all the city newspapers, commending the city Press Club and the city Board of Health's endeavor to conquer tuberculosis by a campaign of ventilation, cleanliness and sunlight, against public spitting, etc., the building tubercular sanitarium, etc. A good step for the Osteopaths, surely. Were our people more in evidence in this department of

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health matters, the public would less often believe that our profession is unlettered in matters of general hygiene, bacteriology, quarantine, etc.

Chiropractors Serve Sentence.

E. J. Whipple and George Johnson, the convicted chiropractor-practitioners at La Crosse, Wis., completed their 40-day stay in the county jail July 19 to satisfy their violation of the osteopathic law of Wisconsin compelling practitioners to stand examination and be licensed before practicing. They said they would quit the state immediately.

These fugitives from justice were arrested in Wabasha (after skipping the town of La Crosse) just as their case was coming to trial in the circuit court and were brought back to trial under requisition. Being convicted and fined they served out their term. They say they will locate somewhere in Minnesota.

Dr. McConnell's Practice Is Being Revised.

It has been learned that Dr. Carl P. McConnell and Dr. Charles Clayton Teall have been collaborating for months on rewriting, revising and extending considerably Dr. McConnell's "Practice of Osteopathy," which was published about seven years ago. It is the purpose of the editors to add to the new book a great fund of osteopathic experience that has been accumulated since Dr. McConnell's practice first made its appearance and many diseases will be regarded from practical experience now that were handled theoretically in the first edition. But more important than all, the question of treatment will be stated positively and clearly, taking nothing for granted and telling the practitioner *just what to do* to treat each case. The book will probably be put to press within a couple of months—earlier if possible—and its appearance will be awaited with great interest by the field.

Election at Massachusetts Society.

At the May meeting of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Society the report of the Legislative Committee was accepted, and an assessment levied upon the membership to defray the remaining expenses of the campaign. Five new members were admitted into the society, as follows: Drs. W. W. Caswell, A. Duke Durham, Henry Daniels, Fred William Hamilton and Lyman W. Wilkins. Seven new applications for membership were received. Doctors Francis A. Cave, George D. Wheeler and F. C. Leavitt were chosen as delegates to the meeting at Put-in-Bay. The following were elected: Pres., Dr. Sidney A. Ellis; Vice-Pres., Dr. Franklin Hudson; Sec., Dr. Edith Stobo Cave; Treas., Dr. John A. MacDonald. During the past year the meetings of the society have been well attended, and we are looking forward to a year of increased usefulness.—*Edith Stobo Cave, D. O., Sec'y.*

Aseptic Within as Well as Without.

Dysenteric conditions all present certain physical signs in common, such as frequent stools, great exhaustion and weakened heart action dependent upon the virulence of the poison. Recognizing this toxic manifestation and the constantly increasing danger of auto-infection, the indicated treatment, says the Kress & Owen Company, is one which will assist the effort nature is making to render the intestinal tract aseptic by ridding itself of the contents of the bowels which has been a fertile field for disease-producing germs; to correct the existing fermentation, and to restore surface circulation which has been seriously interfered with. For this purpose a high color flush of Glyco-Thymoline in a 10 per cent solution at 105 degrees should be used at least twice daily. This solution exerts a marked inhibitory effect upon the growth of putrefactive and pathogenic bacteria, it overcome

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glandular stasis or oedema present, depleting the membrane of its products of inflammation and restoring normal glandular secretion.

Osteopaths Collect at Law in W. Va.

The question is often raised, "Can an Osteopath collect his fees by law in a state where Osteopathy is no legalized?" I have tested the matter in a West Virginia justice court and am glad to report that a judgment was given me for the face of the bill and the costs of the suit.

Case of McMillan and McMillan, Osteopaths, against J. R. Rhodes of Terra Alta, W. Va., was tried before J. D. Hill, J. P., in the village of Terra Alta April 11th. The defense attempted to throw the case out of court on a plea that Drs. McMillan were not recognized physicians according to the statutes of the state, and that they had made a special contract to cure or greatly benefit the said J. R. Rhodes within a specified time of six weeks. Evidence was taken from the several witnesses of the defense. A plea to sustain the claim citing to Section 1097 of Huthenson's Treatise of the Laws of West Virginia. Judgment was given plaintiff for the face of the claim and costs of the suit. Upon advice from attorney no appeal was taken by the defendant. We view this case and its decision as being of considerable importance as it clearly shows that an Osteopath can collect his fees by law in West Virginia.—*Alex. F. McMillan, D. O., Mountain Lake Park, W. Va.*

Illinois Wants Peace.

A good program was presented at the Illinois Osteopathic Association meeting at the Auditorium June 23. Dr. Wm. G. McNary, of Milwaukee, made a hit by his paper entitled "One Hundred Cases of Pneumonia Treated Osteopathically Without One Fatality." Other good papers and talks were made. Dr. J. Martin Littlejohn discussed the legislative situation and policy for the state D. O.'s for the future.

A strong spirit developed among those present to overcome the factional divisions now felt in the profession in Illinois, and steps were taken which it is believed will harmonize matters and unite the party in legislative matters and all other issues.

The following officers were elected:

President—Dr. Harrison H. Fryette, Chicago.

Vice President—Dudley C. Shaw, Decatur.

Secretary—William S. Hartford, Campaign Treasurer—Dr. Annie E. Goss, Lemmoille.

Trustees—Drs. H. D. Norris, Marion; W. Burr Allen, Chicago; W. G. Carter, Springfield; David Littlejohn, Freeport; E. M. Browne, Dixon.

D. O. Outing at Windsor Park, Chicago.

In response to the call of the profession a large gathering of Osteopaths met at the Drs. Littlejohn's Sanitarium, corner 76th street and Saginaw avenue, Chicago, Saturday afternoon, July 14th. The building was decorated with the branches of oak trees among which flags draped from ceilings and pillars, giving the place a festive appearance.

Upon entering the visitor was greeted by a design in oak leaves, "D. O. Welcome." In spite of the intense heat nearly sixty persons gathered at Windsor Park.

All the guests were advised to inspect the Sanitarium with its eighty private rooms, surgical, treating rooms and other equipments conducive to the comfort of patients and practitioners and also to take a survey of the surrounding country and beaches.

A social time indoors followed, while a violent rainstorm was raging without. A sumptuous meal was served in the spacious dining-room, which was enjoyed amid jokes and laughter.

Opinions were interchanged by after-dinner

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speeches by the various Osteopaths present. Speculations as to the future welfare of Osteopathy were voiced and all felt that their meeting with so many contemporaries was both beneficial and pleasant. The laity represented at the outing also assured me that they had spent a delightful day.—Margaret E. Schramm, D. O., Chairman of Committee on Arrangements.

Los Angeles College Not Recognized.

The State Osteopathic Board of Examiners held a meeting at the California College of Osteopathy in San Francisco on May 5th. This was the last meeting of the old board and they completely cleared the slate of all business so far as it was in their power to do so. Aside from some routine work, the only important business which came before the board was the consideration of a petition for recognition from the Los Angeles College of Osteopathy, which is conducted by Col. Shaw and Dr. H. W. Forbes. After careful deliberation it was decided to lay the petition of this college upon the table until the board should possess further information. The college has as yet received no recognition whatever from the Educational Committee of the National Association and nothing official is known of its methods of work. The situation is a difficult one for solution at best and it is rendered still more complicated by the fact that students in the college are engaged in practice in open violation of the state law for the protection of Osteopathy and this with the full knowledge of the college authorities. While this had been suspected, it was not definitely known until the information was drawn out from Dr. Forbes while he was before the board presenting the petition.

After the sine die adjournment of the old board the new board proceeded at once to its organization. Dr. W. H. Ivie of San Francisco was elected president; Dr. J. S. White of Pasadena, secretary, and Dr. Isaac Burk of San Francisco, treasurer. The other members of the board are Dr. B. P. Shepard and Dr. C. A. Whiting. The new board adjourned to meet at the call of the president.

* * *

The Connecticut state board of osteopathic registration and examination met at the Capitol July 11th. Two members of the board, Dr. Louis C. Kingsbury of this city and Dr. William A. Wilcox of Waterbury, were present. Two candidates were examined.

* * *

At the recent examination held in Guthrie the following applicants were allowed certificates by the Oklahoma territorial osteopathic

board: Charles Hall, Shawnee; William Arnold, Thomas; Miss Nellie Goode, Woodward; Miss Flora Grown, El Reno; W. L. Farguharson, Newkirk; C. E. Hedgepeth, Irwin; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shackelford, Ardmore; W. V. Fellows and Miss Isabel Miller, Oklahoma City.

Dr. Joseph H. Sullivan Joined by His Brother

The House of Sullivan, Osteopaths, Chicago, has had another rising star come into its firmament in the past month as the result of a second brother of Dr. Joseph H. Sullivan entering upon the practice of osteopathy as a profession.

Dr. Alfred T. Sullivan was graduated at

the A. S. O. in the June class of this year. He was a leading spirit of his class and had his eye fixed on the flag "excelsior" high up on the mountain side of ambition from first entering school, knowing that he would join his brother Joseph in the care of his extensive practice as soon as he was able. He became a lesion osteopath of the same good stripe as his elder brother and by attention to his opportunities in vacation time has already gotten a proficiency in technique unusual in new graduates.

Cards have been sent out making the announcement as follows:

I desire to announce that on and after August first my brother, Dr. Alfred T. Sullivan, will be associated with me in practice.

This will enable us to give attention to a limited number of patients at homes, who may be unable to come to our office for osteopathic treatment.

DR. JOSEPH H. SULLIVAN.

It is understood that our good Uncle Joe is already dreaming of the day, twenty or thirty years hence, when he will be able to retire from practice and go to his Colorado ranch without feeling that the wolf is liable to come in at the door; and to get ready for this distant denouement he has decided to train up a young brother who will follow in his footsteps and be an apt pupil. It is an open secret that Uncle Joe first picked out Harry Sullivan to fall heir to his mantle, but Harry was dreaming dreams of Detroit and got a bee in his bonnet to kick out for himself and set up in Detroit.

Next thing Joe knew Harry had captured Dr. Mary Kelly, his assistant, who is now Mrs. Harry Broughton Sullivan. Dr. Alfred T. Sullivan is said to be content and appreciative of the sort of a vicegerency that Dr. Joseph H. Sullivan can give him, so the future of the Sullivan practice in Chicago looks good for continued supremacy another decade or two.

Few of our representatives have had as successful a career as Dr. Joseph H. Sullivan.

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Sec. and Gen. Manager.

He succeeded to the practice of Dr. Harry M. Sullivan in Chicago, and as the partnership of Still and Sullivan was associated in practice with Dr. Still for a couple of years. Dr. Sullivan built up a splendid practice in the Masonic Temple, where osteopathy first became known in Chicago, and latterly is located in the Trude building, which he has done much to make one of the two present osteopathic centers of Chicago.

Dr. Alfred T. Sullivan, his new associate, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1877, went through the public and high schools and entered a business career with Oliver Bros., in New York, where he made a fine record and was rising rapidly when he decided to study for the profession. He had the satisfaction of going through his college course entirely upon his own resources.

Pennsylvania Is Untied.

The sixth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association was held in the parlor of the Hotel Henry, Pittsburg, June 30th. Every section of the state was well represented and two unusually interesting and harmonious sessions were held. The morning session was devoted to the consideration of the essential features of a bill to be presented to the next legislature. Much interest and enthusiasm was manifest and the provisions of the proposed bill were unanimously indorsed by standing vote. The bill will demand nothing but what every osteopathic college is prepared to give and is now giving. Proper matriculation requirements for students are provided for and inter-state reciprocity is contemplated.

In view of the fact that two years ago it was claimed that there were factions in the state we wish to make it emphatically understood that never in the history of the association has there been such harmony, unity and enthusiasm as prevailed at the Pittsburg convention. If there is a bolter in the state to-day his voice was not heard there, nor did he register any protest. The work of the officers in the previous campaign was unanimously endorsed, and Pennsylvania expects to go into the next legislative fight without one dissenting voice.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Dr. O. J. Snyder, Philadelphia, re-elected; vice-president, Dr. Chas. J. Murtort, Philadelphia, re-elected; secretary, Dr. J. Ivan Dufur, Philadelphia, re-elected; treasurer, Dr. Ira S. Frame, Philadelphia, re-elected; executive committee, Dr. O. J. Snyder and Dr. J. Ivan Dufur: ex-officio, Dr. Frank R. Heine, Pittsburg; Dr. Virgil A. Hook, Wilkes-Barre, and Dr. Frank B. Gann, Harrisburg.

At the afternoon session interesting discussions of scientific and professional subjects were participated in quite generally. A question box in which all manner of questions were received during the day was opened and presented to the floor for answers and discussions which resulted both in much merriment and instruction.—Fraternally yours, J. Ivan Dufur, Secretary.

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Shop Talk by Practitioners

The Time to Stand as One.

I am very glad to see the stand you are taking in "The O. P." for the right kind of legislation. We certainly need to stand firmly together, especially in our periodicals, and when we do our problem of future legislation will be settled in advance. While it may take some time to accomplish this result, yet, by working faithfully and united, and waiting and accepting no compromise, we will sure win out. The New Jersey people are at work again, and this time I feel along the right lines. Truly yours,

A. G. Hildreth, D. O.

Greatest Dangers Within.

Our greatest dangers are still ahead of us, for in the near future the medical profession is certain to take a new tack, and I think they will try to give a real course of Osteopathy in the real medical schools and try to make real use of our system by making composite doctors. Of course, all such plans must fail, for the two methods cannot and will not fuse. Radical Osteopathy is the kind that cures and the kind that does not change and the kind that will and must be practiced. Liberality weakens us, as it does other systems. Very truly yours,

Walter J. Novinger, D. O.

New York D. O.'s Already Tried.

Editor, "O. P."—I have just read your formula for taming headstrong and unregenerated editors and note with joy that you are about to apply the Bunting Osteopathyphobia cure to the gifted but misguided head of the New York Times. Grace and good luck attend your efforts, for you wot not the proposition you are up against, for let it be known to all men the New York delegation has labored long, earnestly and I believe intelligently to get common courtesy, let alone fair play, from the Semitic gentleman who guides the fortunes of that abusive sheet. As long ago as when I was president of the A. O. A. I tried with Dr. Evans, who was backed by a strong line of Chattanooga influence, to get an interview that I might explain our position. It failed, as have numerous other attempts. Mayhap he has seen a great light or something has made a dent in his understand-

ing and he will come down—anyhow we hope so, for the Times is a mighty mean thing to have in our midst and we will crown with the customary laurel its tamer.

Chas. C. Teall.

New York, June 25, 1906.

Why Limit Ourselves?

I notice that in the bill agreed upon at the Denver meeting—"An ideal bill to present to legislatures"—that it limits the practice of Osteopaths in so far that they cannot practice major surgery. Since the catalogues of our schools show a curriculum complete in every detail, and since the course of study has been lengthened there is certainly no valid ground to make this public confession of our weakness. Why not make a stand that we are equal to other physicians in all respects? There are some other features about this matter I could call your attention to, but I cannot at this time.

Respectfully,

F. P. Young, M. D., D. O.

Kirksville, Mo., June 25.

One of Our Professional Lessons.

The following conversation has occurred recently two or three times in my office: "Are you a graduate of the Kirksville school?" "No, I was graduated from the Massachusetts school." "Oh! Well, the Osteopath who treated me when I was west last summer said to be sure and get a Kirksville man for all the rest of the osteopaths in New York were fakes."

The inquirers have remained for treatment and I can tell you that they do not thank their erstwhile Osteopaths for such incorrect information. Now I submit the question to you, Dr. Bunting, and to the whole profession. Is it right; is it honorable; does it pay?

It is not convenient for everybody to study at Kirksville—even should they wish to do so; but is there no Osteopathy except the Kirksville brand, or is Osteopathy so subtle that ability to impart it to others vanishes as soon as a man steps outside the municipal boundaries of Kirksville?

Practitioners who make such unfair representations bring discredit upon themselves and

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upon the school which graduated them, and I feel positive that neither Dr. Still nor any of his associates would countenance such a malignant assertion for one moment. If a doctor wishes to recommend a Kirksville man, by all means let him do so, but do not brand the remainder as imposters.—*Frederick A. Webster, D. O., 245 W. 104th St., New York.*

D. O.'s Enjoy Hospital Practice.

I see in "The O. P." an article by Dr. H. A. Green asking if Osteopaths are admitted to practice on private pay patients in hospitals. They certainly are in Texas. I have had patients in all the hospitals here and used the hospital nurses. They follow directions from D. O.'s the same as they do from M. D.'s. Why shouldn't they? It seems to me that the Osteopaths underrate themselves and their rights. Yours for Osteopathy, *D. S. Harris, D. O., Dallas, Texas.*

* * *

Replying to the query, "Can D. O.'s Use Hospitals?" I will report: While practicing at Walla Walla, Wash., I repeatedly had patients at both the Walla Walla hospital and at the St. Mary's hospital and during last month had a patient at St. Joseph's hospital (Catholic) here. I can furnish proof of this to anyone interested if so desired.—*Dr. R. S. Johnson, D. O., Lewiston, Idaho.*

D. O.'s as Insurance Examiners.

It is with pleasure I read in *The O. P.* of so many of our profession being appointed insurance examiners. Only three or four years ago an insurance society hooted at the idea of an Osteopath being capable of making such an examination; the accident societies would not then recognize an application for accident insurance signed by a D. O., and the same was true of railroad people. To-day the accident people pay the claims without a murmur; the railroad people—some, at least, insist on a D. O. making examination and settle accordingly. Only last week a Supreme officer of the Knights and Ladies of Progress, St. Louis, came to my office and asked that he might appoint me examiner in this district, which commission I now hold. To me the above recognition by great corporations shows our advancement even more than legislation.—*W. T. Thomas, D. O., Sedalia, Mo.*

How Far Durst We Go?

"Wonderful!" said a well-to-do patient of an Osteopath I know. "Wonderful what Osteopathy has done for me; pronounced incurable all around; about to die; no hope; called on Dr. Osteopath; had no faith; took a few treatments; quit; he came after me; took a month's treatment; no change; quit again; he followed me up persistently; told me it would cost me nothing if it did not help; in three months I felt better; in six was cured and paid him \$150."

She cannot sing his praises sufficiently for his persistency or say too much for Osteopathy.

Had this been my patient the first quit would probably have ended the matter. Loss—a cured patient; an enthusiastic friend; last, but not least, \$150.

Brother D. O., what would you have done? How far is the follow-up principle permissible and advisable? I should like to see some answers in "Shop Talk" or "Open Court."—*Arthur Still Craig, D. O., Maryville, Mo.*

**Columbia College of Osteopatha
Fake.**

Can you give me the address of the "Columbia College of Osteopathy," so called? And what do you know about it at the present time? I want someone to investigate the school or diploma mill first hand and make affidavit of what he sees and learns. Will pay

(Continued on page 11.)

**California
College of
Osteopathy**

(Incorporated 1898)

Member Associated Colleges
of Osteopathy

Three Years' Course of
Study

Hospital Privileges

Clinical Practice

Tuition \$150 per annum,
Including Dissection

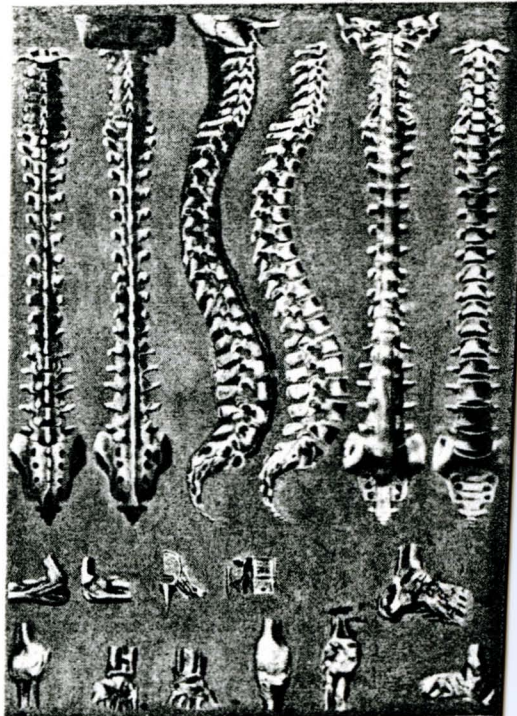
**Next Term Opens
September 12, 1906**

For further information address

CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF
OSTEOPATHY, 1368 Geary St.,
SAN FRANCISCO

As Necessary as a Treatment Table

to a well appointed osteopathic office are Helmer & Merton's superb osteopathic charts. Are worth \$100 to the practitioner who is busy—or who would get busy. Cost but \$5 per set of three, each 25x35 inches, tinned



edges. An ornament to the treatment room. Full persuasion for the patient. He sees it plainer than you can tell him. Saves wordy explanations.

Send for Descriptive Circular
HELMER & MERTON, 136 Madison Ave., New York

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

The Organ of News and Opinion for the Profession.

Published on the 15th of every month by The OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING COMPANY, 603, No. 171 Washington Street, Chicago

HENRY STANHOPE BUNTING, A. B., D. O., M. D.
President and Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.00 A YEAR.
ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

Entered at the Chicago Post Office as matter of the second class.

VOL. X. CHICAGO, JULY, 1906. No. 1.

Fairness! Freedom! Fearlessness!

EDITORIAL

"Hew to the line, let chips fall where they will"

Proprieties as Regards Use of Term "Doctor."

An Osteopathic editor says he thinks it poor taste and bad form for physicians to use the title "Dr." on their cards and signs because "the titles 'professor,' 'doctor' and 'mister' are titles of courtesy which we should leave for others to bestow upon us." He argues that we should instead sign D. O. after our names.

There can be no dispute as to the entire propriety of signing "D. O." after one's name to indicate his profession under all circumstances; but we do not agree with the writer in his quoted statement. Doctor as a title is *not* altogether a title of courtesy when a man wins it in an institution of learning whether in the study of medicine, philosophy or some other branch of science. It is a degree of attainment and not a courtesy. The term Doctor of Divinity is purely honorary and is a courtesy and the minister who possesses a D. D. customarily refers to himself as "Mr. Shepherd" if he is onto his job, as do also the members of his own family. When this gentleman gets so old and well known as "Dr. Shepherd" that to call him Mr. Shepherd" would sound peculiar, then his own family begins to call him "Dr." also. To his dying day, however, he ought to refer to himself merely as "Mr. Shepherd." That's because his title is a title of courtesy. It is not a trademark for his profession and most of his colleagues are not entitled to bear that designation.

The title of "Mister," however, belongs to every man in polite society who has put on long pants and evolved beyond the stage of "Master," and it is not only compulsory in point of good breeding to address men as "Mr." but also is the common, everyday practice among business men; and for a man to say "I am Mr. Brown" is as modest a statement of his identity as he can well make, at the same time that it is as dignified a statement as the president of the United States can utter in establishing his personal identity.

Even over the telephone a man should say "Yes, this is Mr. Listener talking," etc. Would anybody sanction saying, "Yes, this is Flynn talking?" Not unless he believes that the Rube way of doing things is better than the customs of polite society.

The title of "doctor," on the other hand, in the evolution of speech has come to mean "physician" pure and simple; it is another name for the "practitioner of medicine" and is used as a generic term by and for all of them alike without distinction as to schools. To say that a man or woman is "Dr. Sawyer" tells you that that individual earns his liveli-

hood by curing the sick—or at least trying to. There is no courtesy about it. He has first qualified for a learned degree by study and he has next entered a profession where the generic name in his degree has by long usage come to stand for his vocation itself. "Is the doctor in?" "Are you a doctor?" "Run for a doctor!" tell the story. People only say "physician" when they stop to think about it. For a practitioner, then, to call himself "Doctor Brown" seems to be entirely fit to all of us and nobody even notices that he does it. For a doctor to say "Yes, I am Mr. Brown," would cause every one to pause and ponder and some one who didn't know him very well would be sure to say: "Why, I thought you were a doctor!"

Now there is still another phase to this matter of using "Dr." on our signs. If we do so use it, the public mind never has any doubt as to the fact that we are practicing physicians. If we don't use that symbol, many people will not comprehend that we Osteopaths *are doctors at all*. They ought to—but they won't. As the public is so free to associate Osteopaths with masseurs and the bathhouse gentry anyhow instead of understanding us to be advanced and educated members of the medical profession, there is a double reason why we should be very, very certain to go down in the records as "doctors," both in writing and speech, and we should, moreover, be sure that the public gives us the title just as they do *all* other practicing physicians. It is a trademark with physicians, not a compliment. It is so as a matter of strict accuracy, of social and professional precedent, and of good business.

It is true that physicians in putting out their signs usually—by no means invariably—use the letters M. D. after the name instead of "Dr." before. This is not due to any innate delicacy on the part of the medics, however, but to the fact that long custom has made the symbol "M. D." just as telling, intelligible and effective a trademark for his professional designation as the term "doctor." Hence he can put out his sign "M. D." and tell that he is a physician and still appear to be as modest as may be to any person who figures out that native modesty makes him shrink from admitting the soft impeachment that he is really in the practice of medicine.

It is some different with the Osteopath. His symbol of D. O.—the first which any branch of the medical profession (except the dentists) has adopted differing from the traditional M. D.—is very much less familiar to the general public. The great majority of the people of this land never heard of "D. O." Consequently to put out a sign merely saying "George Helper, D. O." does not tell the bulk of the people at first reading that George is even a doctor, let alone Osteopathic by persuasion. George may pin his faith to the mystery of those new letters and trust it will be an ad in itself because people will say "What's that?" but if he doesn't value that form of novelty much, and objects to sitting down and waiting until the public catches on to his identity and practice, we would advise him to call himself a "doctor" from the beginning. In time, of course, the public will become as familiar with D. O. as with M. D., but it's a question whether George wants to wait that long to have it understood in his community that he's an Osteopathic physician. I wouldn't.

Lastly, the D. O. will find that so many little M. D.'s without the gumption to deal out a dope that would kill a siege of red ants on a juniper tree are so ready and willing to call poor George simply "Mr. Helper" in their daily walk and conversation, emphasizing the title and supplemented with the additional information that "Osteopaths are excellent masseurs but *not real doctors*—not educated to be physicians, you know," that the quicker the D. O. limbers up his field gun and shoots a hole through the public mind big enough to

lodge the idea that *he is a doctor* the better for himself and his profession.

I say let us put aside this false notion of propriety and stand upon the declaration, public and private, in writing and in speech, first, last and all the time that *the Osteopath is a doctor, a physician* and not a nondescript half way between an artisan and a professional person; and the way to do it quickest is to associate the title of "Dr." with his name just as other physicians do, giving the preference to the prefix title rather than the affix title when nothing but his name is given for the reasons already considered. It is not too much for anybody's sign to put out a shingle saying either "Dr. Brown, Osteopath," or "Dr. Brown, Osteopathic physician," but it is redundancy to put it "A. B. Brown, D. O., Osteopath," for the "D. O." has already told what sort of a doctor he is—if the one who reads knows the meaning of the letters.

Let us take the title "Doctor," men and women of Osteopathy, as our professional birthright and don't let any other branch of medicine stick to it any closer than we do. We don't need "M. D." and it has been so well preempted by the particular kinds of doctors who give drugs—or at least are schooled in the drug system—that it could have no value to the D. O., but with the terms "Doctor" and "Dr." it is different. They are ours. We need them. Let us not be squeamish, but stand on our rights and use them—if need be, just at this juncture, even oftener and more systematically that the "regular" for we have much of his misrepresentation regarding Osteopathy to correct before people will understand the real truth regarding our position in the field of medicine.

[Caution: Of course it's a crime for anybody to sign his name this way: "Dr. George Brown, D. O." We suppose everybody knows why. That would be calling himself "doctor" twice with the same breath and is not only redundancy but idiotic. Now, if he were to make that error and also put "Osteopathic physician" one line below, his crime against gumption would find no adequate punishment but electrocution—and beyond doubt he would sizzle in the ridicule of most thinking people, especially doctors of other schools.]

Fake Government Health Reports.

We are asked by Dr. Chas. J. Muttart of Philadelphia concerning the authenticity and value of a certain puff for Osteopathy which first appeared in 1899 in the alleged *United States Health Reports*, signed by A. N. Talley, M. D., purporting to be one of the U. S.'s experts who went out of his way to welcome Osteopathy to New York city. This "government report" said, among other things:

"Now advanced thought and mature experience, as well as awful failures and blunders of the past, the memory of which will not be forgotten, at least by the present generation, have prepared the minds of all sensible people to accept better methods and a better practice. Fortunately such better methods and practice are available and have been proved beyond a question of doubt not only to those who have seen and experienced their wonderful results, but to the scientific critics as well.

"We have been greatly interested in the work of our experts as they have reported their progress from time to time, and we have carefully followed their investigations, convinced what their conclusions would be. Their full reports are now before us, unanimously approved by our Medical Staff, and gives us great pleasure to extend to Osteopathy the official recognition of THE UNITED STATES HEALTH REPORTS."

This reads well but it is a fake. Osteopaths who in the past have been inclined to quote this statement with pride in their personal literature have been imposed upon. The *United States Health Reports*, so called, are not what they purport to be, but are merely a cheap advertising dodge in which anybody can have nice things said about any brand of baking powder, coffee, underwear, chill tonic, slate roofs or curry combs that he happens to be interested in making or selling. At so much

per line, anybody's product will be "accepted by our experts" and "welcomed into New York," into heaven or any other old place that might be selected.

This ancient fake welcome of Osteopathy into New York was bought and paid for by an Osteopath whom the editor knows; and the hoax was exploded by him in the year that the government was supposed to have extended its glad hand to our profession for "coming east." The enterprise was part of a campaign of advertising in a day when a private osteopathic practice was advertised on the bill boards of the elevated road stations of New York city and Brooklyn, and the editor has supposed that this piece of enterprise had been forgotten long ere this.

Let the truth be known!

Objects to Dr. Pratt's Style of Advertising.

Dear Dr. Bunting:—You are to be congratulated upon your success as editor of such a professional paper as *The O. P.* Every Osteopath should read it. Everyone who does not, misses much which is of vital interest to him. It is the connecting link of the profession. I pledge my support and wish I may speak my word of encouragement. I admire your frankness in speaking the truth to fellow Osteopaths concerning methods of conduct, upholding the right and condemning the wrong. You are doing a good work and I think should have the respect and support of every D. O. "Hew to the line, let chips fall where they will."

It should do us all good to exchange ideas. We all have failings, make mistakes and need educating and should appreciate the kindness of our brethren in pointing them out to us that we may correct them. The article in the April *O. P.* which attracted my attention most was the one concerning fake literature: "An outrage against truth." I was glad to see it, for it was illuminating. Your language is none too strong in condemning the circulation of such literature, although it is certainly done ignorantly and thoughtlessly and not with any intention to defraud. I got 1,000 of those booklets from Buffalo myself, and have often, in my own mind, questioned the truth of the record of which you speak, given on the last leaf of said booklet; but have never seen or heard any condemnation of said record by the profession. To be sure, I never knew the origin of it. I have determined to cut the leaf out of the rest of them.

Surely, the distribution of such literature is unwise and the young and inexperienced should be thoroughly impressed with that fact before leaving school. However, if they do make such ethical errors and depart from ways of wisdom they should not be made ashamed to show their faces in their field again, but should be shown the fallacy of such an error, and be made to see themselves as others see them, that they may know where they are "at" and profit accordingly. Remember, "The mortal who goes astray is still a man and thy brother."

Perhaps there is no one among us who is not in need of more light. The profession needs the hearty support of every Osteopath, and it is a lamentable fact that so many are so careless. The only way of escape is to educate. All should have the light of *The O. P.* Keep the lights burning. Let everyone turn the searchlight upon himself once in a while, lest he forget.

But—

How about carrying such ads in *The O. P.*, as the one in April number, page 9, column 2, regarding W. Augustus Pratt, B. S., M. D., Pre-eminent Plasto-Cosmetic Operator, Inventor and Sole Owner of the marvelous immediate process complete in "one visit," founder of the world-famous Dr. Pratt institutes, etc.? This ad must be an eyesore to every reader of the paper. Surely, he can't "deliver

the goods as advertised," and why should our profession, through its paper, *The O. P.*, assist members of another profession (who are our enemies) to defraud the public? Should not *The O. P.* be just as clean a sheet as any of the other osteopathic literature? It seems to me that such an ad is a disgrace to the editor of *The O. P.*, the paper and the whole profession and would be a disgrace to any newspaper. Surely, Dr. Pratt cannot do all that you advertise for him. Therefore, I cannot express my contempt for such an ad in *The O. P.*, and it looks to me, Brother Bunting, as if it were up to you next to "cut it out."

"Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel unto every creature," and don't forget the "beginning at Jerusalem."—*J. R. Warburton, D. O., Towanda, Pa.*

* * *

There is no question but Dr. Warburton's criticism of the style of advertising done by the Pratt Institutes is just; his point is well taken; this ad is lamentably full of guff; it sounds fishy and fakey; it was accepted under protest by *The O. P.* and with the very pointed advice that both good taste and business results insisted upon writing a different sort of ad if it were to appeal to osteopathic physicians, and Dr. Pratt promised to have his concern send different copy.

The only justification the editor had for accepting such an offensively worded ad is the fact that he knows Dr. Pratt well, has seen him operate and assisted him at operations, and knows that he is both a scientifically trained physician and one of the most skillful plastic surgeons in the United States. He believes that Dr. Pratt "will deliver the goods, all right," to any Osteopath, or their patients whom they may send to him for anything legitimate in plastic surgery. Dr. Pratt was chief operator for the Woodbury Institute in Chicago for years and has had the widest experience. He is an advocate of Osteopathy and sends patients our way when he can. I have his personal assurance in writing that he will give our Osteopaths an absolutely square deal.

I also need his money and because I can serve him and our practitioners both a good turn by bringing them together in these pages I am entitled to it. It is a service to tell our D. O.'s where they can send patients who want attention for moles, warts, birthmarks, disfiguring scars, harelips and other facial stigmas and where they will be properly cared for and not robbed.

So, Dr. Pratt is much less of a fakir than his own ad would make him appear; his ad is very, very bad; and no doubt the editor made a mistake to accept it in that form. We will throw it out after this number if its form is not changed radically; and we are glad the osteopathic field is keyed up to the point of ethics where it won't countenance even an M. D. doing fakish advertising.

Columbia College a Fake.

(Continued from page 9.)

for same. I told a fellow, an M. D., who has such a diploma that it was a *fake* diploma, could be purchased for \$25.00 with little or no effort, and anyone who practiced osteopathy under such diploma was a *fake* osteopath. Was I right? Please reply at early date.—*C. W. McCurdy, Philadelphia, Pa.*

* * *

You were right, Dr. McCurdy. The Columbia College of Osteopathy is a fake correspondence course run by one Isabel Davenport, M. D., of Ravenswood, a subdivision of Chicago. It advertises as a correspondence school. The editor visited "it" one time several years ago and found "it" consisted of a second-story parlor in the residence where Miss Davenport boarded. She is not an Osteopath.

Wherever people hold such "credentials" as evidence of education, let them be exposed.

Glyco Thymoline



CATARRHAL CONDITIONS

NASAL, THROAT
INTESTINAL
STOMACH, RECTAL
& UTERO-VAGINAL

KRESS & OWEN COMPANY,
210 Fulton St., New York

The Pacific College of Osteopathy

(INCORPORATED)

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Member of Associated Colleges of Osteopathy.
Established 1896.

THREE YEARS' COURSE OF STUDY
NEXT CLASS ENTERS SEPTEMBER 4, 1906

C. A. WHITING, Sc. D., D. O.
CHAIRMAN OF THE FACULTY

This college has long stood for thorough and practical professional training. It asks the favorable consideration of such men and women as wish to base their practice of Osteopathy upon a thoroughly scientific foundation.

Twenty Instructors and Lecturers.

Well Equipped Chemical, Physiological, Histological, Bacteriological and Anatomical Laboratories. Clinical Advantages Unsurpassed.

Work Throughout Based Upon Laboratory Methods.

Faculty Composed of Specialists in Their Several Lines Who Have Had Wide Experience in Teaching.

The Required Course of Study Fits the Student for Practice in Any State in Which Osteopathy is Legalized.

Excellent Opportunities are Offered for Post-Graduate Work.

For Catalogue or Further Information, address

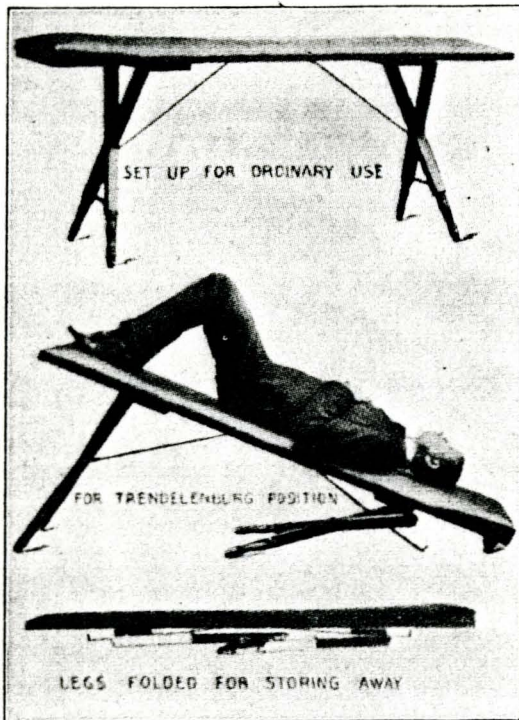
W. J. COOK, Business Manager
Daly St. and Mission Road, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Montana Not California Had First Board.

Dear Dr. Bunting:—In a recent issue of *The O. P.* in an editorial commending—and they deserve such commendation, too—the way the California D. O.'s run their state society you say that California was "The first to

IT'S A BACK SAVER

EVERY Osteopath has from one to a dozen patients that he must, for various reasons, treat in their homes. Owing to this fact I have invented a handy little folding table which obviates all awkwardness, embarrassment and weariness connected with treating on low beds. It enables you to give your patient not a half, but a thorough treatment. It will get you extra calls and patients, save your time, which means money, your back, which means your health, and add dignity to your practice and profession.



Just the thing for your branch office or home. Can incline it for Trendelenburg position, or fold flat to set in closet. An ornament to any room. Tell your patients about it and they will buy one. Several such tables will prove a necessity in your practice. Oak-turned legs, imitation leather cover, strong and solid. Price, \$7.50 each. For full description, address, A. D. Glascock, D. O., Owosso, Mich.

get an independent Board of Osteopathic Examiners."

That statement, I think, has appeared before in *The O. P.* and repeatedly in other osteopathic publications. We are willing to concede California much honor for much is due her. The way her D. O.'s do business and work together is an example for emulation; but California did not have the first independent Osteopathic Board.

February 26, 1901, when Governor Toole affixed his signature to the measure Montana had a law giving the Osteopaths an independent Board of Osteopathic Examiners. The bill giving the Osteopaths in California an independent Board of Osteopathic Examiners became a law 9 days later, March 7th, 1901, at 3:20 p. m., under statute of limitation, Governor Gage not having signed it.

Montana's Board was appointed by Governor Toole March 27th, 1901. California's Board was elected by the California Association six days later, April 2d.

Montana's first licenses under her Board Law were issued June 15th, 1901, and the California Board's first examinations were not held until a month later, July 16th.

Hence, while we were not much ahead, whatever glory happens to be due the state having been the first to have a law establishing an independent osteopathic examining board must go to Montana, for she not only was the first to have such a law but her board was in existence first and held examinations and issued licenses before California, which comes second.—*Asa Willard, Missoula, Montana.*

Banker as an Ally.

We got a letter from a banker in an Illinois town ordering one hundred copies of "O. H." on the yearly basis for a new graduate, saying he had decided to "stake" the doctor—a newcomer—to his promotion bill till he got able to stand alone. The doctor, we inferred, had agreed to pay him back, and meanwhile was giving his backer treatment and the banker was hustling to send in new patients. Quite a lucky combination, brethren and sisters newly located! How about your local banker? Is he on your staff yet?



W. AUGUSTUS PRATT, B. S., M. D.

Pre-eminent Plasto-Cosmetic Operator. Inventor and Sole Owner of the marvelous IMMEDIATE PROCESS complete in "one visit."

Founder of the World Famous

DR. PRATT INSTITUTES

Expert face and feature specialists, remodel old faces in one visit, remove all kinds of blemishes without trace, correct imperfect or odd looking features; all accomplished at once and forever. Why waste endless TIME and MONEY or other methods? DON'T GO THROUGH LIFE AT A DISADVANTAGE. Check off what you would like to have done.

Call or write for cost estimate.

You Can Have Corrected Permanently Without Delay or Inconvenience:

- Outstanding Ears,
- Ill Shapened Lips,
- Bloated, Bulging Eyes,
- Receding or Weak Chin,
- Hanging Cheeks or Chops,
- Exaggerated Expression Lines,
- Excessive Laughing Lines,
- Drooping Mouth Corners,
- Bulky or Double Chin,
- Fallen or Overhanging Brows,
- Humped, Hooked, Crooked,
- Prolonged Shrew-Nose,
- Ball-End, Pug, Flat, Big,
- Turned Up, "Dished," or
- Hollow Nose, Wrinkles, Hollows.

You Can Have Removed at Once and Forever:

- Cross Eyes, Hair Lip,
- Flabbiness, Lines, Frowns,
- Furrows, Hollow Cheeks,
- Sunken Eye Circles, Puffy Eyelids,
- "Crowsfeet," Birthmarks,
- Pockpittings, Baggy Chin,
- Flabby Neck, "Oily Face,"
- Coarse Pores, Scars, Red Nose,
- Comedones (Flesh Worms), Moles,
- Superfluous Hair, Veins, Pimples,
- Hair and Scalp Difficulties,
- And All Face Blemishes.

For information on conditions not mentioned in list, send 2c stamp and receive illustrated pamphlet and question blank. All letters answered in plain sealed envelope.

CHICAGO
147 State Street

NEW YORK
1122 Broadway

CENTRAL COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY

729 TROOST AVENUE
KANSAS CITY, MO.

Classes Matriculate in September and January of Each Year

The course given will be a three years course, of nine months each. If you are interested in Osteopathy, fall in line and be one of the profession. Begin now to investigate and get ready to enter the next class. Don't be afraid to ask for information; we will gladly answer all questions.

CATALOGUE AND OTHER INFORMATION FURNISHED UPON REQUEST. ADDRESS

GEO. MOFFETT, D. O., Secretary
538 NEW RIDGE BUILDING

120° in the Shade

WILL NOT STOP THE WORK AT THE

Hoffman Still Laboratories.

ADDRESS:

DR. GEO. A. STILL,
Kirksville, Mo.

INSIDIOUS TURPITUDE
HOLDS DOOCTRS IN THRILL

HE keen moral sense which restrains physicians from advertising and compels them to hide their light under the most opaque bushel available is known and understood of all men. The delicate shrinking from notoriety, except such as is costless, is usually strong enough, not only to prevent the amiable and modest doctor from advertising himself, but also to nerve him to apply the modern substitutes for rack and thumbscrew to all who have the originality and independence to announce their place of business and special lines of endeavor honestly as other men do. It is with some surprise and not a little mortification that we note in the telephone book of Indianapolis a business directory of physicians, with explanatory and critical notes of a most unprofessional and unrighteous order, thus:

- BUTCHER, J. J., office No. —; hours steen a. m.; special practice, skin diseases.
- BLACKSMITH, B. F., — street. Practice limited to cancers and tumors.
- CUTTEM, J. D., — street. Special practice, obstetrics.
- DELAY, N. G., — street. Gynaecology and skin diseases.
- DUDINA, I. T., — street. Surgery only.
- HYDROPHOBIA, W. B., — street. Diseases of women.
- ONTHEMAKE, O. X., — street. Eye and ear.
- SALIVATE, H. W., — street. Nervous and mental diseases.
- WHISKERONIOUS, N. C., — street. Dermatology.

It is evident that some diabolical enemy of the most modest and virtuous profession has gained access to the telephone book and inflicted this mortal wrong upon a hitherto unsullied tradition. We feel confident that on their attention being called to the matter, the doctors will insist upon the objectionable and unprofessional matter being cut out. Otherwise, we can only conclude that the Esculapian conscience is undergoing creeping paralysis. We submit herewith the only formulae that are considered moral by the profession:

- Dr. Skull and Crossbones leaves on Monday for Europe, where he will pursue a course of special study on diseases of the stomach. Meanwhile his office will be in charge of a thoroughly competent practitioner.
- Dr. Fourflusher left last night for Chicago. He will be at his office again Monday.
- Willie Winkle fell down yesterday afternoon and skinned his nose. A highly successful operation was performed very skillfully by Dr. Modestus E. Ubiquitous. At a late hour the doctor reported his patient as resting easily, with excellent prospects for recovery.

And even these must not be used in any case unless they are obtained positively without cost to the physician. Moral turpitude does not attach to free advertising, but only to that which costs money. Otherwise it is the doctor's first duty to keep himself as obscure and unknown as possible. His chief end in life is to starve his family to death. This is why he never rushes hastily about town with a medicine case in each hand, nor permits himself to be called out of church, or the theater between acts, nor drives an attractive equipage along fashionable streets, nor assumes a look of care and extreme occupation when he opens

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF
Osteopathic Medicine & Surgery
(Incorporated under the Laws of the State of Illinois.)
Member Associated Colleges of Osteopathy.

This College is chartered to teach Scientific Osteopathy applied to the healing art in all its branches. Its charter requires us to preserve the OSTEOPATHIC THEORIES and to apply them in therapeutics, surgery and obstetrics as an INDEPENDENT PHYSIOLOGICAL SYSTEM.

Courses:—General osteopathic; for physicians; post-graduate in surgery, obstetrics and specialties.

Special Facilities:—Each student must dissect one lateral half of a cadaver—material free. Clinical practice for all students at the Infirmary for ten months, with attendance at Cook County Hospital for one term free to students.

Infirmary Treatment and Surgical Work a Specialty.
Send for copy of the Catalogue and other Osteopathic literature free.

The College, 495-497 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.
New Term Begins Sept. 1, 1904.

TABLES TABLES TABLES

We manufacture the tables that look well and wear well. Price list and samples of covers sent on request. Folding tables, strong and durable, \$5.50.

Dr. George T. Hayman, 317 Mint Arcade, Philadelphia

the private office and confronts a crowd of anxious patients in the ante-room.

Latest News from California.

Conditions here are becoming more settled. Some of our people were hit harder than they were willing to admit at first and it will be difficult for them to restore their libraries, secure the necessary instruments and refit their offices. There is no actual suffering, of course, but there is a long hard pull ahead of all of us. Few of our practitioners have left the city and in nearly every case their stay-away will be limited to the end of the summer, unless they strike a bonanza. At least that is what they said when they left.

Some of our old patients are turning up, but in most cases bare expenses are about all that are being made, while some of our practitioners have not taken in a dollar since the fire.

Our relief work is pretty well organized now

and all donations from our brothers in the East will be thankfully received, used to the best of advantage and properly accounted for.

We had planned to make the next State Association meeting the biggest success ever held in the state, but our fire will limit the amount of help we can be to that end. It will be held at the P. C. O. in Los Angeles, on June 29 and 30, and while San Francisco's delegation will be small, still the attendance should be larger than usual, owing to the fact that the railroads have accorded us a one and one-third fare. The association has been especially fortunate in its officers this year. They have done so much and worked so well that no doubt more interest will be taken in this year annual meeting than ever before.

San Francisco Names and Changes.

In running over your published list of addresses I find the following corrections and additions: Dr. Nellie Allen will locate in Tacoma, Wash.; Drs. Helen V. Cooper, S. D. Cooper and D. C. Farnham have secured offices at 1259 O'Farrell street; Dr. Minnie Hand, Grand Forks, N. D.; Dr. Jennie Kreeps Manuel, Tinlock, Calif.; Dr. Frank L. Martin, Marysville, Calif.; Dr. B. P. Shepherd has opened offices in Portland, Ore.; Dr. C. E. McCormick, Watsonville, Calif.; Dr. N. O. Greenwell, Lodi, Calif.; Dr. W. W. Vanderburgh, 408 Buchanan street; Dr. W. C. Bailey, Dr. Bertha Luce Bailey, 339 Bartlett street; Dr. Wm. F. Crawford, 112 Scott street; Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, 849 22d street, San Diego, for summer; Dr. Henry Kirsch, 1360 Waller street; Dr. C. N. Miller, 129 Haight street; Dr. A. C. Moore, 2018 Broderick; Dr. Jennie M. Usher, 71 Haight street; Dr. W. A. Willi, Sacramento; Dr. C. L. Thompson has gone to Napa to take charge of R. J. Water's practice in order that Dr. Waters may take a much-needed vacation. Dr. O. L. Leeper lost the contents of his office, being away from Santa Rosa on a vacation. He is now in Oakland, pending the recovery of his brother who recently broke both bones in one leg just above the ankle.

Drs. F. H. Avery and R. D. Stelle have opened offices at 1060 Ellis street, San Francisco. Dr. Ada Sisson's new offices are at 7th and B streets, Santa Rosa.

Thanking you again for past favors, I am,
Fraternally yours,
William Horace Ivie.
San Francisco, July 11th.

Gallery of Osteopathic Pioneers

Dr. Arthur Still Craig Accomplishes a Notable Feat.

Eleven years of persistent purpose in attaining a professional ambition, eleven years of ceaseless toil to perfect a chosen work—doubtless entered upon with little appreciation of the magnitude and cost of the undertaking, are now about to be crowned with success in the life of an osteopathic practitioner. Dr. Arthur Still Craig, of Maryville, Mo., is soon to issue his original anatomy of life-sized transverse horizontal sections of the human body, 42 in number. It will be entitled "Anatomy Applied," and the appearance of this book will mark a mile-stone in osteopathic achievement not less than of professional achievement by Dr. Craig personally.

Our profession has long claimed that we give more close and practical study to anatomy than the members of other schools. While this is undeniably true, it will never be accepted by other schools until we have produced enough original textbooks to show that we approach the study of anatomy with new proficiency and from new viewpoints. While our other osteopathic textbooks have each contributed something to this end, it is only just to say that Dr. Arthur Still Craig's forthcoming work will be the first which those

outside our profession will accept as an original contribution to the study of anatomy.

The purpose of Dr. Craig's anatomical drawings and their text, which will be accurate as to scale, drawings and relations, and which will be printed in three colors, will be to show the anatomist, osteopath or surgeon just what structures lie under his hands at any level of the body and the distance of each organ, approximately, from the surface. The value of such a work is obvious.

A Mechanic by Bent.

Dr. Craig has a mechanical turn of mind and enjoys studying everything of a mechanical nature from his buckboard automobile to the human organism. This is the best reason we can give for him undertaking such a stupendous task.

"I like to see how a machine is made," said he, "and from the drawings I can tell something about it, because when a man draws a machine he draws it to scale and he shows just how one part fits onto another part. He doesn't just tell you 'about it' merely, but you can see it. You can take the parts and put them together. Well, that's what I attempted to with a man—and it has taken me eleven years to do it. I attempted to take the parts and put them together in their proper size and relation.

THE NEW EDITION
OF
Hazzard's "Practice of Osteopathy"
(Third Edition, Revised and Enlarged)

Is now ready for delivery. It contains a great many additions to, and amendments of, the former text. It has been much improved by embodying the results of the author's added experience and of the recent advances in the science of Osteopathy. It meets the demand for a compact text book of practice, exclusively Osteopathic, and of moderate price. SEND FOR SAMPLE PAGES.

FOR SALE BY THE

A. S. O. BOOK CO., Gen'l Ag'ts, Kirksville, Mo.
Prices: Cloth, \$3.00; Half Morocco, \$3.50

"In doing this I decided to use the vertebrae as a basis and made my horizontal section at each vertebra; also making others through the head and extremities and through the pelvis, both male and female sections. These, when completed, will be in book form, and so arranged that if they were spaced, or if the proper amount of filling were placed between them, their relation, as regards the lateral or anterior posterior position, is such that you might trim off the figure at the outline, and the filling correspondingly, and you would have the image of the person. In like manner trimming out each organ separately, you would have the image or cast of that organ. Not only is every organ made as accurately as possible as to size, but the diameters of the arteries are all measured. You may know just what is under your finger at any time.

"The frontispiece will be the male and female skeletons, anterior and posterior views, with lines drawn across showing where the sections were taken and also will show the position of the principal organs. A text will accompany each plate, describing it. As an instance of the difficulties and inaccuracies with which I have had to contend, the majority of the works to which I have access—and I have not stinted myself as to an anatomical library and have also had access to the State University libraries, give the spinal cord covering more than twice its real area."

At the Tri-State Meeting.

Dr. Craig created a profound sensation at the recent Tri-State Osteopathic meeting at Kirksville by reading a paper and reporting upon the compilation of this stupendous task and asking if his labors met with the approval of his professional colleagues. He exhibited specimen pages of his chart showing his transverse sections made through the body at the levels of certain vertebrae and also the brain. Every one who examined these charts were dumfounded at the bigness of this work, which is indeed colossal as an undertaking for the private practitioner, already busy with a full practice, to work out in his scant leisure hours, at his own expense and with no eyes to see and encourage but those of his devoted co-worker, his wife. It is one thing for a scientist to pursue such a task under the auspices of a scientific institution where facilities are afforded and expenses are met—but it is a different thing, truly, for the practitioner to carry such a labor of love all alone. In his devotion to this task, Dr. Craig shows some of the same stuff as his kinsman, Dr. A. T. Still, and he is a worthy nephew of his illustrious prototype.

They Raised His Own Price.

It is needless to say that Dr. Craig met with enthusiastic appreciation and marked encouragement in launching his new publication at the big Kirksville meeting. When he circulated subscription blanks in conclusion of his presentation and asked for such material endorsement, he was asked how much he would charge for this book.

"I think I will put these first subscriptions now given at five dollars," the modest author answered.

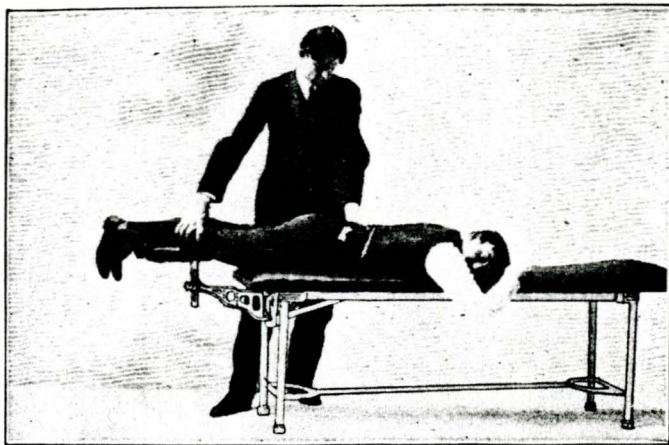
"Not enough—you can't print it for that—you will go broke trying to be a philanthropist as well as a scientist," said a chorus of protests. "Put us down for one at six dollars." Several said "Take my name and charge me the full retail price for it when it is delivered." At the earnest recommendation of his friends, Dr. Craig finally, I believe, put this first and inside rate to early subscribers at six dollars.

Every osteopath who wants to own a really meritorious osteopathic book of practical value to the practitioner as well as to encourage a worthy and useful worker in the D. O. vineyard ought to forward Dr. Craig his subscription order without waiting to be invited. He deserves it.

SAVE YOUR BACKS, D. O.'S

while "breaking up" the lumbar spine. "You need not lift the legs of that 200-pound patient off the end of the table and swing his feet in mid-air at the cost of your own strength unless you like it for mere exercise. Even if you like that sort of strain and have no fear of rupture, or pulling down of your own organs. The Common Sense Treating Table and Adjustable Swing is still better than ordinary tables for many reasons. It is light, strong, durable, portable, movable, comfortable and beautiful, and is not an expensive table. No man afraid of rupture, or valuing his own vitality, can afford to use any other table. No woman, mindful of the special handicaps of her sex, WILL use any other. Adapted to every one's needs alike. Write for circulars and prices. Everything in the book line also. Orders shipped the same day as received and Root pays the transportation charges on books only.

H. T. Root, Kirksville, Missouri.



A Pioneer in His Own Right.

Dr. Arthur Still Craig is one of our pioneers. He couldn't have been at work eleven years on this book without being. He graduated at the A. S. O. in the same class with Dr. S. S. Still, March 2, 1896. He practiced at Clinton, Mo., for a time and then removed to Rock Rapids, Iowa, forming a partnership with Dr. G. H. Gilmour, there being but one or two other osteopaths in the state at that time.

In July, 1898, immediately after the S. S. Still College of Osteopathy was incorporated, he joined the new institution and was elected vice president and was given the chair of symptomatology and practice of osteopathy and was made superintendent of the clinical department. He held this latter responsibility for two years and met with a wide variety of diseases in discharge of his duties.

Dr. Craig was associated with the first member of the *Cosmopolitan Osteopath*; at the death of Colonel A. L. Conger in 1899 became its editor, and much of the credit of that journal's standing for the next two years was due to his ability as an editor. Dr. Craig writes both a good scientific and a good popular article. He won one first prize offered by the A. O. A. for a scientific article and has won prizes twice for popular essays awarded by *Osteopathic Health*. No other man in the profession save the editor of *Osteopathic Health* has written more articles for the laity than Dr. Craig.

For five years Dr. Craig conducted successful practice at Iowa City, Iowa, removing only recently to his old home at Maryville, Mo., for family reasons. His wife, Dr. Melle Campbell Craig, is a practitioner who shares all his work with him and is as devoted on osteopathy as himself.

Known for His Office System Too.

As a promoter of business methods and system in practice, Dr. Craig would be entitled to a niche in our hall of fame if he had done nothing more. He devised an osteopathic card system years ago which has solved the problem of accounts and case records for many a grateful osteopath. This card system has developed until it meets all the needs of the osteopathic physician. It is the only system on the market designed especially for the osteopathic physician, and is deservedly popular, some of our leading practitioners having used it since it was first put on the market six years ago. It is kept thoroughly up with the times and new features are added as they are needed by the profession or as the needs become evident. If you have never adopted a card system in your work, we cannot do you a better turn than recommend Dr. Craig's all-purpose system. It does the work.

All success to Dr. Craig, financial as well as scientific, in launching his new anatomy. May it pay out and leave him the just profit he deserves!

Publisher's Corner

AUGUST is the "mothers' number" of *Osteopathic Health*. Likewise, it's for the wife, sister, daughter and maiden auntie—but especially is it of interest to the mother of every household. Many a mother would walk miles to know what this issue tells.

These are the articles:

Looking Backward is a three-page introductory historical sketch of Osteopathic history and what it has accomplished, from the facile pen of Dr. L. M. Rheem.

What the Term Osteopathy Means is a half page explanation, setting the wide boundaries of our science in the field of therapeutics.

Sterility Overcome is a sensible summary of osteopathic efficiency in removing some of the common causes of barrenness. It tells what "An Osteopathic Baby Is." Written by the editor.

A Rational Remedy for Miscarriage is a capital article on osteopathic obstetrics and gynecology, by Dr. Asa Willard.

Common, Every-day Backache is a sensible explanation on this trial of womankind by Dr. K. F. Kinney, which makes it plain that Osteopathy cures it.

Preventing Damage in Childhood's Fevers is another good talk to mothers which will establish confidence in the D. O. in children's diseases. By the editor.

A Specific Cure for Flux is a short but strong article explaining how Osteopathy controls this common summer ill.

Malaria and Its Treatment is furnished by Dr. Edw. E. Edmondson of Galveston, Texas, in response to numerous requests from the field for an article on this topic. Dr. Edmondson has had considerable experience with malaria and his article is hopeful, although calling attention to the discouragements met with in this ill.

A System, Not a Method explains that Osteopathy is a science, not merely one good idea. (Short.)

Terms "Acute" and "Chronic" Misleading is a paragraph that tells its own story.

Opie Read's Opinion of Osteopathy is reprinted from a former issue and covers one page only. It is a strong talk by a layman to layman. It is encouraging to the sick and convincing to all.

The Parable of the Lights is a beautiful and classic little story adapted from the Gospel of

Buddha, the Hindu sage, which is 2,500 years old. It points the moral for those who are acquainted with Osteopathy to share their knowledge with their friends.

Certainly a strong, interesting and attractive number. It will strengthen the local D. O.'s acquaintance among mothers and likewise his hold upon family practice. It will help bring in some chronic cases during the good, old dull summer time between now and September.

How many of this August number do you want.

The edition will be limited as was July, and remember that every copy of the July number was sold out before July 20th. We expect August to go even quicker. Better speak for your supply early.

Vacation Time Opportunities.

Women, women, women—may you all get a chance to read the August number of *Osteopathic Health*.

Every mother in the U. S. needs August "O. H."

July "O. H." was all sold out and a spindle full of orders that couldn't be filled by July 20th. That's the way publishers like it to come in the good old summer time! As August is a far stronger number we predict it will not last as long as July did, notwithstanding vacations.

When you go away on your vacation leave *Osteopathic Health* back home working for you. Then it won't be so hard to start up on your return with a full house.

Don't quit educating your field simply because you need a rest. Your vacation will do you more good if you are compelled to disappoint applicants for treatment and keep them waiting.

When practice seems dull, one should do his ethical promotion hardest.

Education as to Osteopathy must go on uninterrupted every month in the year.

A lot of people ought to be reached and brought to your office in August who can't be got out any other month in the year.

Just tell them your health and need to keep up with professional progress demand that you take a vacation long enough to visit the big Put-in-Bay meeting and leave *Osteopathic Health* behind to keep up their spirits, while you flee.

Those little parables that are running every month in "O. H." are proving very popular.

They seem to convey a world of meaning to lay readers.

Don't lament over the copies of field magazines you send out which are ignored by the recipient, which is to say, wasted. It's those that are not wasted that bring you business and make up for all the rest. They pay for the cost of your campaign and leave a profit besides.

Some Back Numbers Offered.

Our "back numbers," which were slashed ninety days ago at a bargain sale, are now reduced to six numbers, and as there are but two orders of 100 each left for two of these months, it is equivalent to saying we have a supply of but three back numbers on sale. Those numbers left and the supply available are as follows:

If you want to get a supply of these back numbers at \$2.00 per hundred, expressage extra, order at once.

1905

April Issue: 400 copies still in stock. Two cents a copy. Articles: Elbert Hubbard Says, Osteopathic Medicine, Thy Ways, Hippocrates, Forgot! Sore Spots in the Back; Women as Osteopaths; Letter to a Masseur; Pain at the Coccyx; "Broken Necks" Repaired; Writer's Cramp; Stomach Troubles; "How I Came to be an Osteopath," by Dr. A. T. Still, founder of the science.

June Issue: Still in stock. Two cents a copy. Articles: Liver, Captain of Industry, Functional Heart Diseases, Bedwetting, Catarrh, Chronic Dysentery, Neuritis and Economy of Osteopathy. 900 left.

1906

January Issue: Still in stock. Adjusting the Human Engine, Proper Care of Kidney Troubles, Osteopathy in Lung Diseases, A Fever and Nature's Pharmacy, How to Break Up a Cold, A Rheumatic's Thankfulness, Appendicitis and Abdominal Pains. 1,500 left.

March Issue: Still in stock. Story of Asthma, The Quick Cures of Osteopathy, Slow Cures Are the Rule, Runaway Hiccoughs Cured, A Study in Backs, What Diseases Osteopathy Treats. This is a number designed to attract attention to Osteopathy among people who need to be startled to make them observe. Yet it makes no extravagant claims whatever. 1,600 left.

May Issue: Is all sold out.

June Issue: Still in stock. Constipation Curable, Preventing Apoplectic Strokes, Osteopathy for the Eyes, A Word to Old People, "The Great American Fraud" (Patent Medicines), How to Keep Well, How Osteopathic Patients Are Treated, Osteopathy in Rheumatism and the Parable of the Stupid Engineer. Excellent issue for summer campaigning.

July Issue: All sold out by July 20th.

Rate Card for Osteopathic Health

25 copies per month delivered, with envelopes, \$1.10.

50 copies per month delivered, with envelopes, \$2.10.

75 copies per month delivered, with envelopes, \$3.10 on single order; \$2.90 on annual contract.

100 copies per month, with envelopes, on yearly contract \$3.00; on six months contract, \$3.25; on single order, \$3.50. Expressage extra. It costs 35 cents to deliver 100 copies to most points east of the Rocky mountains. Highest rate in United States, 78 cents.

500 copies per month, envelopes included, on yearly contract, \$12.50; on six months contract, \$13.75; single order, \$15.00; expressage extra.

1,000 copies per month, envelopes included, on yearly contract, \$20.00; on six months contract, \$21.00; single order, \$22.50; expressage extra.

To print your professional card on the inside front cover of your magazines costs but 25 cents extra per month for 100 copies and 15 cents for each additional hundred. To make your professional card there is an initial cost of \$1.00 for composition and electroplating of the six-line card. We print a half-page list of diseases successfully treated by Osteopathy under your card without extra cost if you request it.

Orders filled any time during the month, either with or without a professional card.

Regular contractors must notify us of changes in orders or cards by (preferably before) the 15th prox., as we send their orders to press then in order to deliver before the first.

We prepay express and charge to the account of patrons in order to secure the lowest express rates possible.

Personals.

Dr. E. H. Merkley of New York has sailed for Europe on the Kaiser Wilhelm, where he will remain a few months. His brother Roy is taking charge of his practice for the summer.

Dr. Belle B. Shook, recent graduate of the A. S. O., is enjoying a rest at her home in Woodward, Okla., before taking a location.

Dr. E. F. Dietzman, formerly of Rockledge Fla., has succeeded to the practice of L. H. Noordhoff, at Stoughton, Wis.

Dr. Martha A. Morrison of Greeley, Colo., has opened a down-town office at 815 Eighth street, where she is carrying on a successful practice.

Dr. W. H. A. Fletcher of New York, N. Y., is practicing at Inwood, L. I., for the summer.

Dr. D. H. Craig, formerly of Harrisonville, Mo., is assisting Dr. L. Hickman of Princeton, Ill., for the present.

Mr. O. J. Hinkelmann of Chicago is on the staff of the St. Luke's Hospital, which affords him an opportunity to pursue special lines of study which he has been pursuing for the past year.

Dr. Arthur Kew of Philadelphia, Pa., is practicing at 309 Shelton Ave., Jamaica, L. I., for the summer.

Drs. W. Edward & Anna G. Reid of Marlborough, Mass., have disposed of their practice at that city, the same having been purchased by Dr. W. H. Jones.

Dr. I. Henry Lidy, formerly of Waynesboro, Pa., has taken charge of the office formerly occupied by Dr. Roger K. Williams, and is carrying on a successful practice there.

Drs. Dunham and Foote, 7 Shaftesbury Sq., Belfast, Ire., have completed arrangement for the practice of osteopathy at 71 Harcourt street, where Dr. Foote is to reside permanently.

Dr. Mary E. Smith of La Harpe, Kans., has been appointed examining physician for the Royal Neighbors, a woman's insurance company.

Dr. Dora Wheat of Louisville, Ky., will be at the Hotel Athenaeum, Chautauqua, N. Y., during the months of July and August.

The health of the father of Dr. Chas. C. Teall improved to such an extent as to enable the doctor to finish his work of inspecting the osteopathic schools.

Dr. H. L. Chiles of Auburn, N. Y., spent a week in Virginia in the early part of June on account of the illness of his mother. She is now much improved.

Dr. H. E. Penland, formerly of Eugene, Ore., was in San Francisco at the time of the earthquake and lost his personal effects in the fire that followed. He will spend the summer at Newport, Ore., and seek a permanent location about September 1st.

Dr. Ella D. Still of Des Moines, Ia., has been re-elected president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs, and is the first president of the Federation to be honored by a second term.

Dr. Thos. L. Drennap of Jackson, Tenn., was commissioned last month by Gov. Cox to serve for five years as a member of the Osteopathic Board of Examination and Registration. He succeeds Dr. H. R. Bynum of Memphis, whose term expired.

Dr. Ella M. Crowley is now associated with Drs. S. S. and Ella D. Still because of the unfavorable laws of Indiana.

Dr. Bowker of Colfax has undergone an operation and Dr. Adela P. Zimmerman is taking charge of his practice during his recovery.

Dr. Kent L. Seaman of Noblesville, Ind., has opened a branch office in Indianapolis, where he has a good practice.

Dr. Paul W. Sweet is associated with Dr. R. H. Singleton at Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Mary A. Finley of College Springs, Ia., has been ill for some time, but is steadily recovering.

Dr. Tom M. Sellards of Detroit, Mich., has

The Mothers' Number

of absorbing—yea fascinating interest to all women. Every woman in the land should receive a copy of AUGUST "O. H." If you wish to strengthen your hold on practice, and especially "family practice," you will do well to use it liberally.

CONTENTS.

- A Historical Sketch of Osteopathy.
- What the Term Osteopathy Means.
- Sterility Overcome.
- A Rational Remedy for Miscarriage.
- Common, Everyday Backache.
- Preventing Damage in Childhood's Fevers.
- A Specific Cure for Flux.
- Malaria and Its Treatment.
- A System, Not a Method.
- "Acute" and "Chronic" Misleading.
- Ople Read's Opinion of Osteopathy.
- Parable of the Lights.

It will be well to order early as the preceding issue—not half so good—was entirely exhausted ten days before the end of July. THIS WOMAN'S NUMBER will not last long, either.

JUNE

The ideal time is at hand to treat chronic patients. June "Osteopathic Health" is designed to get them started. It contains:

- Constipation Curable
- Preventing Apoplectic Strokes
- Osteopathy for the Eyes
- A Word to Old People
- "The Great American Fraud"
- How to Keep Well
- Parable of the Stupid Engineer
- How Osteopathic Patients are Treated
- Osteopathy in Rheumatism

It is also the time to begin to campaign for summer practice. If your practice falls off more than you like in summer begin your educational campaign now to stimulate it.

What will your order be? X X X X X

The OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING CO.
171 Washington Street, Chicago

fully recovered from his illness, which was caused by overwork.

Dr. G. E. Arnold is now associated with C. C. Smith at Albion, Mich.

Dr. N. R. Lynd, Houston, Texas, called upon The O. P. en route to New York last month.

Dr. C. V. Warner of Shawnee, Okla., is soon to take an extended trip to Old Mexico.

Dr. H. A. Leonard has been appointed business manager of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Dr. Canada Wendell, of Peoria, Ill., is president of the newly organized Lincoln Mining and Milling Association of Lincoln, Ill., to operate in Arkansas, and he says it's no get-rich-quick scheme, either.

Dr. R. K. Williams, who sold his Pottsville practice to Dr. Lidy, is now enjoying a good vacation, and is undecided as to where he will locate.

Dr. E. W. Christensen of El Paso, Texas, has been unable to be in the office and attend to business for over a week on account of illness.

Dr. Robert D. Emery of Los Angeles, Cal., was hurled from his buggy on July 7th, sustaining an extracapsular fracture of the hip, so that for the next three or four months he will be unable to carry on his professional work. He will be around on crutches within two months' time, but it will depend upon the amount of stiffness and pain in the hip how soon he will be back in the harness again.

Drs. Boyles of Baltimore, Md., left on July 26th for their vacation, which will be spent at Minneapolis Lake, Minn., and Yellow Stone Park. They will reopen their office on Sept. 10th.

Dr. Ida Menagh of Des Moines, Ia., and Dr. Joseph L. Shorey of Marquette, Mich., called on "The O. P." office during the past month.

Dissolution of Partnership.

Drs. Moore & Shepherd, at 397 Bush street, San Francisco, Cal., the former removing to 2018 Broderick street, and the latter removing to Portland, Ore.

Partnership Formed.

Drs. S. B. Miller and E. H. Beaven at 1060 Third Ave., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Drs. Thomas S. McCoy and Eva Hawze, at 601-603 National Bldg., Savannah, Ga.

Drs. R. L. Starkweather and J. L. Callahan, at Navane Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

Locations.

Dr. Albert E. Pecinoosky, A-06, at Valley Falls, Kans.

Dr. C. E. Schoolcraft, SC-06, at Manston, Wis.

Dr. H. R. Dalrymple, A-06, at Waukegan, Ill.

Dr. E. Wm. Cadwell, A-06, at Canon City, Colo.

Dr. Helena S. Halversen, SC-06, at Medalia, Minn.

Dr. I. Henry Lidy, Ph-06, at Raring Bldg., Pottsville, Pa.

Dr. J. W. Dixon of London, O., will locate in the southern part of California from Dec. 1st to May 1st, 1907, in the interest of osteopathy, and the remainder of the year at London, O., where he will be till December.

Dr. U. G. Marsh, SC-06, at 01709 Normandie street, Spokane, Wash.

Dr. Wilbur H. Clark, A-06, at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Dr. Carrie M. Mabis at Woonsocket, S. Dak.

Drs. H. J. and Gertrude W. Clements at 425 Waverly street, Waverly, N. Y.

Dr. Elijah Collier, A-06, at Decatur, Ill.

Removals.

Dr. H. A. Rehfeld from St. Paul, Minn., to Clark-Haines Bldg., Fairmont, Minn.

Dr. W. B. Edwards from McFall, Mo., to Pattonsburg, Mo.

Dr. A. L. Galbreath from Ashmore, Ill., to Oakland, Ill.

Dr. L. L. Phelps from San Mateo, Cal., to Ventura, Cal.

Dr. Ernest C. Bond from Muscatine, Iowa, to Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. Lester A. McMasters from Chicago, Ill., to St. Charles, Ill.

Dr. R. A. Ploss from Grove City, Pa., to 140 E. Oak avenue, Wildwood, N. J.

Dr. Augustus Memmert from 34 Marlborough avenue, Providence, R. I., to 1424 Narragansett Blvd., Edgewood, R. I.

Drs. Streight & Streight from Kokomo, Ind., to 10 and 11 Woodward Bldg., Sidney, Ohio.

Dr. E. F. Dietzman from Rockledge, Fla., to P. O. Box 264, Stoutton, Wis.

Dr. Chas. Laneker from San Francisco, Cal., to Box 31, Modesto, Cal.

Dr. C. L. Gallivan from Baltimore, Md., to Ivesdale, Ill.

SUBSCRIBER'S NOTICE.

IF you see a RED STAR stamped in the margin of your paper opposite this notice your subscription is NOW due. We will appreciate it very much if you will remit 50 cents without awaiting a more formal notification. Please remember that U. S. POST OFFICE regulations require us to cut off subscribers who fail to renew after a sufficient notification. If it is inconvenient to send a fifty-cent piece, we suggest that you mail us a one-dollar bill by letter and receive credit for a two years' subscription.

Dr. S. D. Richards from Moses Bldg., Montgomery, Ala., to 413-414 National Bank Bldg., Savannah, Ga., on Sept. 1st.

Dr. D. H. Craig from Harrisonville, Mo., to Princeton, Ill.

Dr. B. P. Shepherd from San Francisco, Cal., to 501-2 Macleay Bldg., Portland, Ore.

Drs. Cooper & Cooper from 369 Sutter street, to 1239 O'Farrell street, San Francisco, Cal.

Dr. Jessie B. Johnson from Los Angeles, Cal., to Lisbon, Ohio.

Dr. E. M. Bailey from Chickasha, I. T., to 20 Heald Bldg., Shawnee, Okla.

Dr. A. E. Hook from 816 Kansas avenue, Topeka, Kans., to Cherokee, Iowa.

Dr. Effie Moody from Boulder Creek, Cal., to Ukiah, Mendocino Co., Calif.

Dr. G. W. Hay from Garnett, Kans., to Box 222, Ft. Scott, Kans.

Dr. J. C. Leslie from Palouse, Wash., to R. F. D. No. 4, Knox City, Mo.

Dr. J. D. DeShazer from San Rafael, Colo., to Ouray, Colo.

Dr. Elizabeth Ayres from Brooklyn, N. Y., to 152 Main St., Hackensack, N. J.

Dr. Eugene Tiberghien from Phillipsburg, Kans., to Lexington, Neb.

Dr. Helen G. Sheehan from Brookline, Mass., to 207 Bradford Bldg., Gloucester, Mass.

Dr. W. C. Swartz from 44 Vermillion street, to 315 Odd Fellows Bldg., Danville, Ill.

Dr. Chas. LaRue from Franklin, Ky., to Hibbardsville, Ky.

Dr. G. S. Nazor from Ashtabula, Ohio, to Grayville, Ill.

Dr. R. E. L. Sevier from Pomona, Cal., to Monrovia, Cal.

Dr. F. M. Witmer from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Leroy, N. Y.

Dr. O. J. Courtney from Russell, Kans., to 35 Nulfekuhler Bank Bldg., Leavenworth, Kans.

Dr. W. H. Elmore from Louisiana, Mo., to Bowling Green, Mo.

Dr. Chas. W. Heinz from Lynchburg, N. D., to Castleton, N. D.

Dr. R. M. Mitchell from New Boston, Texas, to Texarkana, Ark.

Dr. S. W. Downey from New Brighton, Pa., to 601 Plum avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

Dr. Simon P. Ross from 1000 Land Title Bldg., to 225 S. Broad street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Robt. L. Farris from Pinewood, Tenn., to Lampasas, Texas.

Drs. Mitchell & Mitchell from Omaha, Texas, to 415-16 State Bank Bldg., Texarkana, Texas.

Dr. Bertha Hilton from 5 "The Cheshire," Denver, Colo., to 46 W. First St., Denver, Colo.

Dr. F. A. Piper from Hicks Bldg., San Antonio, Texas, to 221 Lasaga St., San Antonio, Texas.

Dr. Kent L. Seaman from Noblesville, Ind., to 335 N. Penn St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. Emma C. Johnstone from College Springs to Denison, Iowa.

Dr. F. W. Winter from Litchfield, Minn., to 313-314 American Bank Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Albert L. Galbreath from Ashmore, Ill., to Oakland, Colo., Ill.

Dr. Celia J. Newman from Griggsville, Ill., to 442 Arcade Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Dr. W. R. Weddell from Ashland, Ohio, to 214-15 Tama Bldg., Burlington, Iowa.

Dr. E. A. Leatherwood from Redondo, Cal., to Eureka, Cal.

Drs. Bodwell & Bodwell from Rochester, Minn., to Emporia, Kans.

Drs. Ish & Ish from Luverne, Minn., to 547 La Salle Ave., Chicago.

Born.

To Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Olmsted, of Belle Plaine, Ia., June 21st, a son.

To Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Allen Ellis of Brookline, Mass., July 12th, a son.

Married.

Dr. Clarence V. Kerr to Miss Myrtle A. Harlan, at Bryn Mawr, Chicago, June 30th.

Dr. Everett Edward Beeman to Miss Jennie Burton Ackerly, June 27th, at Trinity Church, Northport, L. I., N. Y.

Dr. Samuel R. Love to Miss Grace E. Stanton, at Erie, Pa., June 20th. At home after July 1st, 405 W. Ninth St., Erie, Pa.

Dr. J. Worling Bereman to Miss Rose Amborg, at Latham, Kans., June 20th, at the home of the bride, Rev. E. T. Buck of the M. E. Church officiating.

Dr. Jane Margaret Andrews to Mr. O. D. Esten, at 230 N. Church street, Rockford, Ill., June 14th. At home after September, Beaver Dam, Wis.

Dr. Clarence C. Wright to Miss Nina C. Smuck, at Charleroi, Pa., June 27th. At home after August 1st, Charleroi, Pa.

Dr. David S. Brown Penock to Miss Sarah C. Todd, at Philadelphia, Pa., June 6th. Dr. and Mrs. Penock, after taking a short trip to the Pocomo Mountains, Pennsylvania, returned to Philadelphia, where the doctor continued his practice until July 1st, when they left for a month's vacation at Winter Harbor, Me.

Dr. Fayette Cole to Mr. Herbert Wheelock, at Omaha, Nebr.

Dr. Davis S. Harris to Miss Louise Gilbert, at Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Emily Lamb-Bangs, formerly of Dayton, Wash., to a bank cashier. Are not advised as to her future home.

Dr. Jessie Hobart Willard to Mr. Robert Cornett, at Chicago, June 30th.

Dr. Henrietta V. Eldredge to Mr. Henry C. er. Now at home at Stone Lodge, Gree Iowa.

Dr. George V. Webster to Miss Klara J. L. at Erie, Pa., June 30th. At home after August 1st at 50 Division St.

Died.

Dr. L. W. Lyda, at Des Moines, Ia., of Brigid disease, June 1st. He was buried at La Pl Mo.

Mrs. Mollie A. Graves, mother of Dr. V. Graves of Jefferson City, Mo., at Kirksv Mo., May 18th.

Mrs. Lena H. Moseley, wife of Dr. J. Moseley of Georgetown, Ky., at the home of parents at Livia, Ky., April 30th. Completion of troubles caused her death.

Mr. R. G. McDaniel, father of Dr. A. C. McDaniel of San Francisco, Cal., May 22d. He was buried at Hempfle, Mo.

John Franklin Bullard, son of Dr. and M. J. R. Bullard of Marshalltown, Ia., May 22d, apoplexy.

Baby of Dr. and Mrs. H. Byers of Manchester, Iowa, July 4th. It was buried at the home, Adel.

Dr. E. C. Still, brother of Dr. A. T. Still, founder, at the home of his son, May 8th, as result from injuries sustained from a fall several months ago.

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