

The Osteopathic Physician

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Volume VIII.

CHICAGO, AUGUST, 1905.

Number 3

New Record for Pleasure at Rocky Mountain Conclave

FOR sociability, recreation and pleasure, nothing in osteopathic annals has ever equalled the Eighth Annual meeting of the American Osteopathic Association, held August 14-19 at the Brown Palace hotel, Denver, Colorado.

Although there were apprehensions in advance that the usual crowd could not be taken on such a long journey, more than 300 signed the roster. Most of the old "war horses" of the profession were there. Also many new ones.

Father A. T. Still was present and made a speech at the opening session. This feature was worth the price of admission to many doctors who had not heard "Pap's" voice since leaving school, and to still others who had never before met the founder of our science.

The Pacific coast delegation was a strong and active one, and the profession had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of a number of men and women who have been prominent in advancing osteopathic interests on the coast but who have not been seen at previous meetings of the national association.

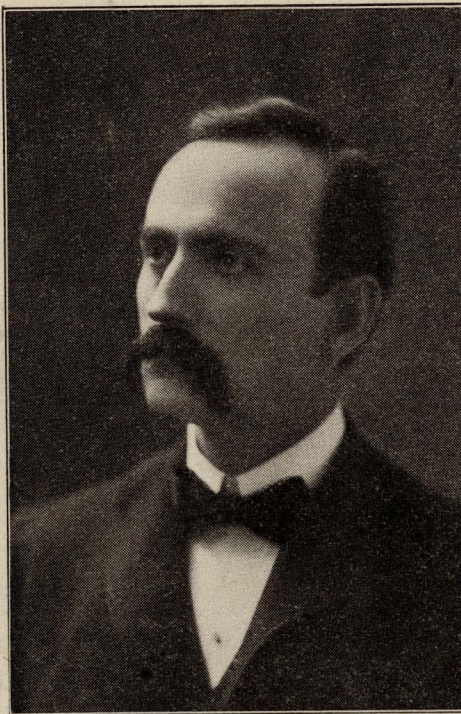
The Denver and Colorado Osteopaths gave us all the time of our lives, beyond a doubt, and too much praise cannot be meted out to them, one and all. That the whole profession of the city and state was well organized and had labored as a unit for our entertainment was plainly evident, since the net results of the program enacted can only follow the united work of many heads and hands. The reception committee as named comprised "all members of the Colorado Osteopathic Association," of which body Dr. John T. Bass acted as president and Dr. Nettie Hubbard Bolles, secretary. Such other "high privates" in the ranks as Doctors N. Allen Bolles, George W. Perrin, Hasseltine A. Burton, L. S. Brown, Elizabeth C. Bass, Burt D. Mason, Nellie T. McClain, George H. Wood, John L. Cramb, Charles C. Reid, as well as members of their families—all residents of the city—were on duty early and late, administering to guest-comfort, recreation and fellowship. One and all deserve our thanks, nor can we omit from special mention Miss Etta Bass and Mrs. George W. Perrin, who were in the thick of the fray of entertainment throughout the week.

Speaking of the entertainment accorded our delegates, it is fitting to compliment the management of the Brown Palace hotel, also, for the ideal arrangements of this hostelry for the entertainment of a convention such as ours. No better site for a convention of several hundred people can be found in the union. The auditorium, committee rooms and clinic rooms are ample and well arranged, light, airy, free from noise and dirt, and the delegates who possess this delightful retreat a mile above sea-level find themselves sole occupants of a little world of their own, quite apart from the madding crowd in the lobby and streets beneath, where all may get well and personally acquainted, as it is not possible to do at most of the hotels one visits. Our thanks to the management of the Brown for one of the pleasantest conventions that the profession has yet held.

Side Trips Delighted Visitors

The most conspicuous difference between this convention and others consisted in the side trips which visitors were enabled to take up the various canons and upon or across the range. Many delegates came by way of Colorado Springs and Manitou Springs, and stopped over there en route to the convention. Most everybody who came west, went home that way of course, and had this fun afterwards.

Two journeys were made to the top of the range by the osteopathic crowd in a body—and jolly trainloads they made, too. One trip was up



Dr. A. L. Evans, of Chattanooga, President of the American Osteopathic Association

the new "Moffatt Road" to the top of the divide in the afternoon and home by moonlight. This is a wildly picturesque trip in which about thirty tunnels are traversed. It is the new

Politics and Elections as Seen at the Denver Meeting

ELECTIONS, as usual, were not marked by any fervid politics this year at the Denver meeting, and, so far from parties or electioneering for friends developing, it can be said truthfully that nobody knew a moment before election who were to be placed in nomination for the various offices. A nominating committee, comprising Drs. C. C. Teall, Howard T. Crawford, Nettie Hubbard Bolles, Ella D. Still, W. W. Steele, Ernest Sisson, Percy H. Woodall and Janet Kerr was instructed to frame up two regular tickets and present them for balloting.

It seems to have been the belief that a seasoned committee could thrash over the situation and make better selections than might result if nominations were left entirely to chance and individual friendliness. Two tickets were duly presented, either one of which seemed wholly acceptable and any chance combination of those respective members would prove equally felicitous. Some members evinced a desire to present independent nominations from the floor, but President McConnell pointed out that the resolution appointing the nominating committee instructed it to present two regular tickets so as to afford a choice to voters, and that further

road which, when completed, will shorten the distance 200 miles between Denver and Salt Lake. At the journey's end Osteopaths engaged in snowballing and were photographed above timber line. After a rest of another day a second journey was taken on the Colorado & Southern railway to Silver Plume via the celebrated Georgetown loop. This trip is world-famous and needs no eulogy and was alone worth the trip from both oceans. Convention work was finished up each morning on the days when the visitors took these official journeys.

Other unofficial journeys were taken plentifully—to Eldora up the "Switzerland Trail"—which has been completed from Sunset in Boulder canon only this year, and which, all in all, presents about the finest scenery of the range—if comparisons are possible! Another little journey enjoyed after the meeting by many Osteopaths was the "Short Line" (Colorado & Southern) from Colorado Springs to Cripple Creek, which also bears the distinction by common repute of being "the finest trip in the Rockies." There are many of these fine trips, however—all so magnificent as to admit of no rivalry between them, each being different. Lucky, indeed, was the Osteopath who could spend two weeks or so in this delightful country—as many of them did—and combine attendance at the A. O. A. meeting with a refreshing and delightful outing. It will be many a day before the A. O. A. has another meeting, I fear, at which the members and visitors will have equal opportunities for pleasure. After all is said, there is but one Colorado!

Next Place of Meeting

Hotel Victory, at Put-in-Bay, Lake Erie, just off Toledo and Sandusky, Ohio, and in steamer connection with Cleveland, Detroit, Buffalo and other lake towns, was selected as the place for holding the next convention. Dr. Teall had been on the ground with a view to sizing up the location, its transportation facilities, hotel accommodations, etc., and recommended it as an ideal place for holding an association meeting. The argument was made that it would prove much like the Brown Palace at Denver as a convention site, affording the delegates a refreshing outing, with the opportunity for social life and intimate acquaintance not possible in many other places.

nominations would not be in order. So no independent nominations were made.

These were the selections by ballot for American Osteopathic Association officials for the ensuing year:

President, Dr. A. L. Evans, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

First Vice President, Dr. John T. Bass, Denver, Colorado.

Second Vice President, Dr. Lena Creswell, San Diego, California.

Secretary, Dr. Harry Linden Chiles, Auburn, New York (re-elected).

Assistant Secretary, C. A. Upton, St. Paul, Minnesota (re-elected).

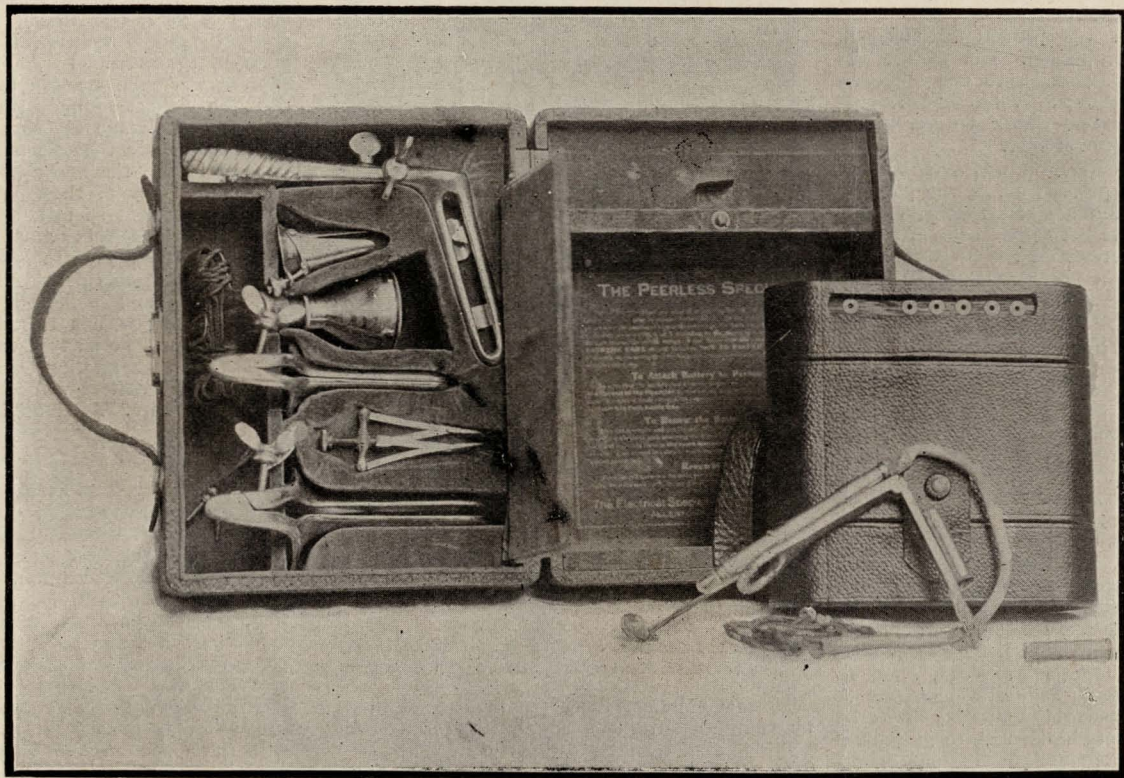
Treasurer, M. F. Hulett, Columbus, Ohio (re-elected).

Three-Year Trustees: Dr. Cora B. Tasker, Los Angeles; Dr. C. B. Atzen, Omaha, Neb., and Dr. T. L. Ray, Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr. Leslie E. Cherry, of Milwaukee, Wis., was at the head of the second regular ticket. No sooner had nominations for the presidency been made than Dr. Cherry took the floor to ask the withdrawal of his own name and move the elec-

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tion of Dr. Evans by unanimous voice. He was ruled out of order by President McConnell, as the voters presumably wanted a little run for their money, and the very substantial vote polled by the unwilling candidate proved decidedly complimentary, especially as his successful rival was one of the most hard-working, deserving and popular veterans of the organization.

President Evans is too well known to the profession as editor of "The Journal of the American Osteopathic Association" from its founding to the present time, to need introduction or eulogy. His good work of the past and present speaks for him, and from his close knowledge of the work of the association and profession in its every department of activity, it is well assured that his regime will carry on the work of Dr. McConnell's administration, with which Dr. Evans has been so closely identified, without the loss of a single foot-pound of energy.

Everyone has felt that it was only a question of time when Dr. Evans would be honored by election to the presidency. He is one of a circle of veteran workers for the science, profession and association, including other such men as Doctors Cherry, Tasker, Link, Bolles and Ellis, who have not been so honored, and whom it is generally believed to be only a question of time until the presidential lightning officially strikes them consecutively. This is not saying that any one of these worthies has out his lightning-rod for the nomination, for that would not be true. They are not the type of men to seek office, while, by an unwritten law in A. O. A. statescraft, "office must uniformly seek the man." And the person who would strive to have himself elected would certainly be snowed under by an avalanche of disapproval. But Dr. Evans has been marked in professional opinion for preferment some time, and while his name had not been talked of to any extent for election this year it seemed like a matter of course as soon as the nominating committee had been heard from, and his election evoked generous enthusiasm from the rank and file of association workers. On motion of Dr. Cherry it was made unanimous as soon as the formal ballot was taken.

President Evans will retain the editorship of the Association Journal in addition to his executive responsibilities, which is said to have had a precedent in the case of Dr. George M. Gould, at one time president of the American Medical Association and editor of its journal.

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No better selection could have been made for first vice president than Dr. John T. Bass, who has proven himself a valiant Hittite for professional work in seeking both court and legislative recognition in Colorado, as well as in promoting everything relating to the upbuilding of the association.

In the election of Dr. Lena Creswell, of San Diego, California, to the second vice presidency, both our women practitioners—who constitute a large and able element of the A. O. A.—and the Pacific slope Osteopaths were accorded official recognition. Dr. Creswell has a level head, has been active in professional advancement in California and will prove a good worker for the national association.

Dr. Edith Stobo Cave, of Boston, ran a close race for the second vice presidency, and the fact that she was "a long way from home" made the handsome vote she polled in competition with the western candidate all the more complimentary.

The reelection of our efficient and hustling team of secretaries, Drs. Chiles and Upton, was a foregone conclusion, as under their energetic secretarial regimes much has been done to strengthen our bulwarks, organize new states and territories, osteopathically, and swell the A. O. A. membership. It must not be forgotten that it was during the terms of office of Drs. Chiles and Upton, as association secretaries, that membership in the A. O. A. reached and passed one thousand members! Then why shouldn't they have been re-elected?



DR. H. L. CHILES

Not only do our efficient secretaries pull together in the harness well, but it has been found that a secretary requires fully a year to "get well onto his job."

That is the reason the association now follows the plan of civil service promotion in this office, giving a secretary first a year's training as assistant secretary, then letting him carry the full burden of the office itself, and then, if the secretary has proven himself too valuable a worker to lose, perhaps giving him another term in office, as was the honor accorded in the case of Dr. Chiles.



DR. C. A. UPTON

And as for Treasurer M. F. Hulett—of course, also! Who else would know so well how to collect and hold the association's dollars? Surely his years' of experience has taught him some useful tricks about how to get the membership to pay its dues promptly and keep in good standing. The members thought this so strongly that our Uncle Mack was reelected triumphantly, and so there will be no change in the financial policy of the A. O. A. in the coming year. Pay your dues early and avoid the rush!

The three nominees for trusteeships who could not be incorporated in the governing board of the A. O. A. solely because there was only room for three of the six named were Drs. Ord Ledyard Sands, E. W. Culley and W. B. Meacham.

Associated College Affairs

These officers were elected by the Associated Colleges of Osteopathy for the ensuing year: President, Dr. James B. Littlejohn, of the American College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Chicago; Vice President, Dr. Howard T. Crawford, of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy; and Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. Clement A. Whiting, of the Pacific College of Osteopathy.

The Central College of Osteopathy at Kansas City, having graduated its first class, made application to the Associated Colleges for recognition. The Associated Colleges voted to admit the new institution, but it was presently pointed out that the laws require a candidate school to be endorsed by the "Educational Committee" of the A. O. A. before it can be accepted into the Associated Colleges. Central College had applied to Dr. E. R. Booth, chairman of this committee in June, it is said, for examination and a "character," but it was then too late to give the committee opportunity to make the examination. The invitation will likely be renewed this fall, said President A. L. McKenzie, and it is believed in Associated College ranks that the candidate institution will prove acceptable and duly take enrollment as one of the "sister colleges."

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The College Professor and the Lame Back

ONE of our well known professors in the University of Iowa came to me recently with an old copy of "Osteopathic Health" and engaged in the following colloquy:

"Have you a lame back?" says this little magazine.

"I have," says I.

"Have you ever consulted a physician about it?" it asks.

"I have," says I.

"What did he tell you?" it continues.

"Nothing," says I.

"Are you satisfied?" it asks.

"I am not," I reply.

"Then are you ready to consult an accredited Osteopath," it persists, 'who can give you a sensible reason for your lame back, with its sore spots, and relieve the same, with proper treatment?'

"You bet I am, says I—and here I am, Doctor! Now, honest, do you really think you can cure a very bad lame back?"

The professor was cured and has become an enthusiastic supporter of Osteopathy. He is but one of many friends whom I have secured by using "Osteopathic Health." My perpetual gratitude to the little field magazine that "pulls patients!"

Fraternally,

ARTHUR STILL CRAIG, D. O.

Iowa City, Iowa.

P. S.—The University of Iowa foot ball team now employs an Osteopath.

Dr. McConnell's Research Work Scored a Triumph

AS PROMISED in these columns last issue, the most notable event of the Denver meeting was the address of retiring President Carl P. McConnell, of Chicago, who reported original work in verification of the osteopathic theory of disease as being the net result of mechanical lesions. During the past year Dr. McConnell, assisted by Dr. Frank C. Farmer, of Chicago, has worked patiently in the laboratory to produce artificial osteopathic lesions in healthy dogs by causing slight wrenches of the spine and dislocations of the heads of ribs and then keeping careful clinic and post mortem records of the outcome.

Clinically it was found that active, healthy dogs so treated almost at once fell sick, refused food and developed the usual symptoms of disease depending on the trophic centers affected. Analysis of stomach contents from day to day presented just the clinic pictures of disease expected. Finally, careful dissections of the sympathetic system and spinal cord showed accompanying ecchymoses at the affected spots in each case without fail, and always corresponding accurately to the point where trauma had been applied. The rami, posterior ganglia and anterior commissures especially showed hemorrhagic spots and tracts clearly under the microscope.

Dr. McConnell had prepared a series of microphotographic slides of these various dissections, faithfully colored to reproduce the ecchymoses which showed under fresh dissection. He also exhibited a recent section of a portion of a dog's cord and its accompanying sympathetic structures, between glasses, which served to show the actual size and relations of these twin nervous

systems. Diagrammatic views of the stomach in those cases affected with stomach center lesions in the spine were clearly ecchymotic in part or whole, while the beginning of degeneration in glands was unmistakably in evidence. Those stereopticon pictures, in conjunction with Dr. McConnell's address, proved of the most graphic interest to the big meeting.

Every Osteopath was fascinated by the report of the work accomplished, realizing that it was the beginning of the work which the profession must prove out to conclusions before the scientific world will accept as valid our osteopathic pathology with its revolutionary views concerning disease causes.

Dr. McConnell gave much credit to his colleague, Dr. Frank C. Farmer, for his skillful dissections and patient cooperation in obtaining these interesting results, and reminded his associates that the work he reported was but a small beginning—"merely a thin entering wedge," as he put it—and that we as a profession should lose no time in carrying it on to conclusions.

Too much praise cannot be given to Dr. McConnell for this excellent work. As a pioneer in proving the principles of osteopathic etiology and pathology under the microscope his name will be remembered, we predict, long after a lot of other good work that he has done will be forgotten. His trail opens up a brand new department of laboratory research, and with the putting of this Denver address into proper form it will become impossible for those who follow along in this channel later to overlook or fail to acknowledge their indebtedness to this work.

Let Us Dispense with Flapdoodle in Our Programs

A RATHER sensational feature of the program of the American Osteopathic Association's meeting at Denver was the attempted reduction of a congenital hip dislocation by Dr. H. W. Forbes, formerly of the S. S. Still College, Des, Moines, and now of the Pacific College. It is well to designate these cases "attempted reductions" until they have run the usual course of treatment and the plaster casts have been removed, at which time it is possible to determine whether any case is a success or not from the standpoint of the patient. They often look all right to the doctor while the operation is in progress, while after results do not show that the expected cure was accomplished.

This case was a little girl, Mabel Riis, seven years old, the patient of Dr. Charles C. Reid, of Denver, and she had received one month of preliminary osteopathic treatment. Her father is Mr. W. G. Riis, 4895 Gallup avenue, Denver. Assisting Dr. Forbes were the Drs. Spencer, Dr. Reid and Dr. T. J. Ruddy. The operation required about one hour and twenty minutes. It was performed in the middle of the convention hall on the eighth floor of the Brown Palace hotel about noon.

Among the rank and file of members of the association there was heard a good deal of open criticism at having this kind of a feature on the program. There were very scant facilities for such a strenuous operation on the ball room floor of a hotel on a very sultry day in mid-August in a crowded room. Sufficient fresh air—the one thing needed after an operation for the safety of an anesthetized patient—was wholly lacking. At times the operators did not have the needed material at hand. Then, too, it is at best a very severe operation, and one that makes frightful demands upon the vitality of the patient.

"Did nobody responsible for this operation at this time and place consider the possible cost to

the science and profession should the little patient have succumbed to the ordeal and the anesthetic?" I heard asked, in substance, by a dozen people when the task was all over.

Stop and think, how much damage might have been done our cause by an untoward outcome! Would other medical schools have taken the same risks under similar circumstances? And to what purpose—to demonstrate Osteopathy or an osteopathic principle? Not at all. To imitate a strictly surgical operation. This child presented a "fresh case," which had had but a month's preliminary treatment, it was said, and according to the general view a few treatments are not sufficient to change a Lorenz case into another other sort of a case. Certain it is, too, that this case required all the force and violence demanded by every case of Lorenz surgery. The child is older than Dr. Lorenz will accept as a satisfactory case. So the odds were all against Osteopathy, and that everything apparently transpired all right for the time being was a piece of good fortune for which we cannot thank our own prudence and foresight. Of course it was interesting to the practitioners—to most of them, although few, indeed, will enter that line of specialty practice—but when human life is at stake and the reputation of the entire profession is in the balance the mere matter of affording entertainment and giving instruction to the doctors is not to be considered. We took a foolhardy risk, to say the least, and these words are written in the hope that the error will not be repeated.

Then there was another feature quite as objectionable and to which, it is likely, we as a profession may yet have to make answer. The newspapers made sensational reports of the clinic, as might be expected, and announced under "scare heads" that we claimed it was a more successful operation than Dr. Lorenz and his strictly medi-

cal followers could do—which obviously is buncumb, considering that the case had just come to Osteopathy a month before, and that Osteopathy is a great advance on the Lorenz method in these congenital cases where, be it observed, practically all we do—as in this case—is to imitate the work of the celebrated Austrian. This claim is foolish where, manifestly, we are merely imitators, and as yet we have records of so very few cases combining our preparatory treatment with the Lorenz operation that we are not justified in opening our mouths to make any sort of claims whatsoever, let alone advertising that we have made great advances on Dr. Lorenz's methods. Dr. Lorenz bases his deductions upon the experience of over 1,000 cases.

If individuals in our ranks are foolish enough to make such claims—and I don't know one of us who does—then the A. O. A. officials who arrange these programs ought to see that no opportunity is afforded for individuals or newspapers, by inferences, to make preposterous claims for the profession that may bring ridicule upon us.

Then there is the possibility of a later reckoning that we may yet have to make for this case. What if after six months it should prove one of those "unfortunate cases", and the hip should not be found to have been properly set at all! That certainly is within the bounds of possibility. How would that make the osteopathic profession look after its alleged boast of doing Lorenz work better than Lorenz himself? All these things

ought to be taken into account in getting up national programs and we, the profession, which has much to say in criticism of "pyrotechnical operations," ought to be the last to bait the same hook.

But one thing we will all agree upon, whether we approve of taking needless and well-nigh profitless risks of this sort or not—the A. O. A. should follow up this case and bring the little girl before our next meeting at Put-in-Bay. Having used the case to educate our practitioners, let us give them the benefit of knowing the results. If it proves successful we want to know it, and if it is not, we are still entitled to know all about it. Meanwhile we suggest that the profession rest on its oars in these cases and gather a few statistics before authorizing the newspapers to print flap-doodle that we might later have to be very much ashamed of. If we are still experimenting—and from the best knowledge I can glean we as a profession are hardly yet well into the experimental stage of combining our own "preparatory treatment" with this straight Lorenz operation—then let us do it in secret, as becomes the physician not sure of his ground, and when we know all about the net results of Lorenz-plus-Still, perhaps we will be justified in performing public operations—providing we make sure we have the ordinary facilities to insure the comfort and safety of patients during and immediately following the ordeal.

A Change in Publishing the Official Year Book

THE trustees of the American Osteopathic Association have been dissatisfied with the service rendered in the Osteopathic Year Book for 1905, which was published under contract by a Minneapolis firm. Complaints have been general on the part of members that this directory is grossly inaccurate, while it was months late in making its appearance, and there was widespread failure on the part of members, in addition, to receive the copies due them and paid for by the association.

The need of an accurate, strictly up-to-date directory of the profession has been felt by all of us for several years, and this want has been growing stronger every year. The failure of those who had this work in hand to satisfy the demands of the profession finally compelled new bidders to come forward and offer to do the work next year. The award fell to The Osteopathic Publishing Company, of Chicago, publishers of this newspaper, and the editor will at once set about preparing and issuing the Official Osteopathic Directory for 1906 which, with the cooperation of individual Osteopaths throughout the land, as well as all those in official positions and the schools, he will make as nearly complete, accurate and reliable as it is possible to do in a profession numbering more than four thou-

sand people, many of them migratory.

We must have an accurate year book for 1906, fellow Osteopaths! It cannot be produced without your efficient editorial collaboration. You are urged to write the editor at once and report all errors in names, locations, etc., as well as omissions which you have discovered, in the present volume. Put "Directory Dept" on your envelope when writing us on this business.

This new year book will appear not later than February 1, 1906, and, if efficient editorial work can be guaranteed within a shorter time, the trustees of the A. O. A. and the editor alike desire to have the directory appear by the first day of January.

Presidents and secretaries of all our associations are hereby appointed Assistant Editors of the new year book, and are invited to begin at once correcting up lists of city and state Osteopaths to facilitate this work. Please do not wait to be solicited individually, but lend us a helping hand and by the first of the year we will promise the profession to present a directory under the auspices of the American Osteopathic Association that all will be proud of.

Faternally,

HENRY STANHOPE BUNTING, D. O., Editor,
171 Washington St., Chicago.

School Matters Present a Variety of Changes

BY A merger arrangement entered into at the Denver meeting the Atlantic College of Osteopathy is no more. It will not reopen in September, and its students are to be transferred to Kirksville to finish their courses. This consummation was brought about at the instance of President C. W. Proctor and Secretary J. W. Banning, of Buffalo, who succeeded in enlisting the cooperation of Dr. Charles E. Still and Secretary Warren E. Hamilton, of Kirksville, Mo., to take over the Buffalo institution and complete the course due its students at terms satisfactory to those who have comprised the Atlantic institution.

The truth of the situation is that the officers and teachers in the Atlantic College of Os-

teopathy did not fully realize how much money, as well as toil, it requires to conduct a successful school when they entered into a contract to move the Atlantic College from Wilkesbarre, Pa. Finding themselves cramped for means to conduct the institution, and not being willing to maintain a school on anything but a thoroughly creditable basis, they preferred to close its career, rather than see it deteriorate. The teachers and officers are all identified with private practices in Buffalo, and their conclusion is no surprise to those who have been on the inside of the school situation the past two years.

Another circumstance which helped to precipitate this action is that the medical men of

The Long Search of Dr. Curtis Was Not Vain

MT. VERNON, ILL., July 25.

DEAR DR. BUNTING—

I have just read your article in "Osteopathic Health" for August entitled, "Do You Know Why Osteopathy Cures," and I think it is decidedly the most unique and convincing explanation of Osteopathy for general distribution that I have ever read. For a long time I have been looking for something that to my mind was ideal in forcefulness and simplicity, something much better than I could write myself; but I have never yet seen just what I wanted until I read this article. To my mind it is as near ideal as it is possible to get a definition of Osteopathy for the lay reader.

FREDERICK G. CURTIS, D. O.

Dr. Reagan Believes "Bloodless Surgery" is the Right Phrase

KNIGHTSTOWN, IND., AUG. 23.

THE September number of "Osteopathic Health," is, I think, one of the best educators I have seen, containing, as it does, "The Osteopathic Catechism." I wish to double my order. About the hardest job I have is to tell just what Osteopathy is without making a long, tiresome explanation and "O. H." is always an easy refuge in such a plight. I hand it to my inquirer in concluding a brief talk, saying, "this little magazine explains just what we are discussing fully, and does it even better than I can do it myself, without going into great details either." I believe we would do well to adopt for our science the explanatory term of "bloodless surgery." That tells much about our system without inculcating any errors that have to be overcome later.

Faternally yours,

THOMAS EDGAR REAGAN.

New York have shifted the attack upon Osteopathy to the Board of Regents, which, under the university law of the state of New York, has the power to pass upon all medical colleges, and say whether or not they come up to the legal requirements. The Board of Regents had but recently served notice on the Atlantic College that it was not legally incorporated under the New York laws, and had granted its diplomas to about twenty graduates last commencement illegally. An attack was begun in the courts upon technicalities, which the busy practitioners behind the institution were not disposed to take the time and trouble and money necessary to fight. Secretary J. W. Banning was arrested August 4 at the instance of the Erie County Medical Society for an alleged misdemeanor in conducting a medical college not regularly chartered, and the outcome of his case is yet in doubt.

The assistant district attorney claims that the certificate filed in the office of the secretary of state by the Atlantic College when it removed from another state is insufficient to comply with the university law of the state. Dr. Banning was released in bonds of \$1,000 for a hearing August 31st.

The action of the A. S. O. people in absorbing the Atlantic College of Osteopathy is not, therefore, in the line of forming a trust in Osteopathic education, but was plainly a friendly accommodation to our busy Buffalo Osteopaths by way of saving them the annoyance of sustaining an institution without adequate funds already embroiled in costly litigation. It likewise is a move by the parent college to keep up the standards of Osteopathic college work. This denouement is also in harmony with a prediction made in "The O. P." over a year ago that one or more of the eastern schools would ere long consolidate with the parent college.

Southern School Is Not Dead

When President R. W. Bowling, of the Southern School of Osteopathy, Franklin, Kentucky, sold out his interest in that institution to the projectors of the new Still College at Des Moines, and made a contract transferring his services and such students as he could carry to the Des Moines institution, it was commonly supposed that our southern institution was officially dead. Such proves not to be the case—not yet, at any rate, and from what was said at the Denver meeting by Dr. Collier and others who remain behind the school, it is not only reorganized, reincorporated, and very much alive, but in better shape than before. The townspeople rallied as they had never seen the necessity of doing before when they found the school about to leave, and a fund of \$10,000 was subscribed. Hon. W. J. Gooch, the business manager, is said to be a hustler, and the students and alumni are said to be determined to make the school live and prosper. Dr. J. Earle Collier is spoken of to succeed Dr. Bowling. W. J. Gooch, Gerald T. Finn, W. H. Bryan and B. F. Gardner are the main incorporators, and the capital stock is \$10,000. Everybody speaks of Dr. Bowling's departure as a great loss to the college, but say that his going caused a reawakening of support which leaves the institution in even a better position than before.

Still College Buys Old Property

As has been expected for some time, the backers of the new Still College of Osteopathy at Des Moines have finally purchased the property formerly belonging to the S. S. Still College and Infirmary of Osteopathy in Locust street, Des Moines. The A. S. O. people who recently acquired the property by purchase offered it for sale at a bargain price to the new college backers more than once, and it had begun to look as if it would go begging for a buyer. However, the capitalist, Mr. F. M. Hubbell, one of the backers of the Thompson-Carpenter institution, rallied about August 12th and paid \$25,000 for the property. He expects to derive as rental from the new college a fair rate of inter-

est on this investment, as well as having taxes and insurance maintained, giving the college the option of buying the property at the actual purchase price any time it may get the money. Work will begin by advanced students in the new institution September 4. The Iowa newspapers say that Dr. C. W. Johnson, of Boone, Iowa, has been selected for the chair of obstetrics. The new institution has issued a college bulletin called "To-day in Osteopathy."

Final Line Up at the Pacific College

The final transfer of Colonel A. B. Shaw, Dr. H. W. Forbes and Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Spencer from Des Moines to the Pacific College of Osteopathy has finally come about, but not in any degree in the manner at first heralded by trumpet as a sort of "bolting" down of the western school whole by the Iowa contingent. The Colonel Shaw party did not buy four-fifths of the stock for \$40,000, as given out, nor at any other price. Indeed, the Iowans did not buy a controlling interest, or any interest whatever, it appears, but after a good deal of bluff and bluster, and finding a directorate at Los Angeles that could not be stampeded, they were content to tie up their services for three years on a commission basis, their tenure of office depending upon satisfaction being felt by the old school authorities meanwhile.

There was considerable opera bouffe in the deal before this adjustment was arrived at. A catalogue was issued from Des Moines about six weeks ago purporting to be the tenth annual catalogue of the Pacific College of Osteopathy, for which the college does not stand, and which was promptly superseded by the regular catalogue issued by the College with the authority of the trustees. Of course this struck outsiders as being a bit funny, to say the least.

"Colonel Shaw and his friends have not bought out the Pacific School, and are not in control of it," said Dr. Clement A. Whiting, chairman of the faculty, "and will not be in control of it. We believe they are good, hard workers, sincere and capable, and upon their urgent request we have taken them in and made a place for them. We will give them every opportunity and encouragement to do good work, and hope that their coming to us will be fraught with much good to Osteopathic education and to our institution. It can be said emphatically, however, that the stockholders and faculty will not stand for commercializing the Pacific College, and it must be generally understood that the institution has not changed hands or undergone any revolutionary changes."

Dr. Wm. R. Laughlin, for seven years professor of anatomy at the A. S. O., has accepted the chair of anatomy at the Pacific College.

Among Those Not Present

Some familiar faces and strong voices were missed from the Denver meeting. Dr. C. M. Turner Hulett, who has become one of our institutions, so to speak, was absent, owing to the sickness of his wife. Dr. Charles Hazzard had not returned from a trip to Panama, whither he went as the physician of a high government official. Dr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Ellis are traveling in Europe. Dr. and Mrs. Achorn, of Boston, and Dr. and Mrs. Whitecomb, of Brooklyn, were not present this year. Dr. Melvin, of Chicago, was detained at the last minute. Dr. H. H. Gravett, of Piqua, Ohio, another trustee, was not on hand. Neither were Dr. Wilfred L. Harris, Walter J. Novinger, M. W. Pressly, O. J. Snyder and a lot of others from the far east. Still, the west was well represented, the attendance was excellent, and, to make up for the familiar faces not there, all were pleased to see new faces and to feel the impetus of much new blood in the organization. New workers are coming into the organization right along, and it is the best sign of the future for the A. O. A. that new recruits take hold of association affairs so easily, while the old and tried "deck hands" hang on and continue to render substantial services for which experience and loyalty have well fitted them to perform.

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Program as it was Enacted at the Denver Meeting

THERE were some modifications in the program at the Denver meeting as the same was announced, owing to the absence of some who were to take part and the necessity which developed of telescoping and inverting other features, while a few were omitted altogether. We are beginning to learn that it is a mistake to frame up such crowded programs at our professional meetings and we predict that the Denver meeting will be the last where it will be attempted to discuss so many subjects. Fewer subjects, better discussed, with more attention to clinics and the free debating of professional issues such as legislation, education, ethics and association-building would interest the members more and, we believe, prove more profitable.

In line with this idea several Osteopaths are recommending that the papers prepared be printed in one volume each year, while the Association Journal be used for other papers and matter not heard at the annual meetings. A few even advocate that the papers prepared for the national meeting be so printed without even being read before the meeting, on the theory that other so-called "live" discussions and abundant clinics would entertain the profession better and afford them more profit, since the "heavy" discussions could then be read at home quietly throughout the year and be given more minute attention!

However that might be, we have undoubtedly passed the climax of too prolific programs, and with next year's meeting at Put-in-Bay will doubtless inaugurate a change in the direction of conciseness. It would really have required two extra days to have carried out the program as originally scheduled for the Denver meeting.

The program as rendered was full of interesting things, notwithstanding, and the necessary hurry to pass along over the ground was the chief regret felt by the membership. This was the program as carried out by the ninth annual meeting of the American Osteopathic Association at Denver, August 14-19, 1905:

MONDAY, AUGUST 14.

8:00 p. m. Call to order. Opening remarks by the president, Dr. C. P. McConnell, Chicago, Ill. Invocation—Rev. Flournoy Payne.

Address of Welcome—Hon. Robert Speer, mayor of Denver.
Response—President McConnell.
Address by Dr. A. T. Still, Kirksville, Mo.
Welcome of Colorado Osteopathic Society—Dr. Nettie Hubbard Bolles.
Response—Dr. Paul M. Peck, San Antonio, Tex.

Music.
Informal reception.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15.

9:00 a. m. Paper, "Are the Osteopaths to be Swallowed Up?"—Dr. J. T. Bass, Denver, Col. Paper and demonstration, "Tubercular Knee."—Dr. Frank P. Young, Kirksville, Mo.

Clinics—
(a) Spinal Meningitis—Dr. A. L. McKenzie, Kansas City, Mo. Discussion led by Dr. C. B. Atzen, Omaha, Neb.
(b) Tubercular Hip—Dr. P. H. Woodall, Bir-

mingham, Ala. Discussion led by Dr. Lena Creswell, San Diego, Cal.

Business—Reports of officers and trustees. Paper, "The Non-Manipulative Part of Osteopathic Therapeutics"—Dr. Clara L. Todson, Elgin, Ill.

Address by President Carl P. McConnell, of Chicago.

TUESDAY, P. M. OUTING.

Excursion on the "Seeing Denver" cars. The convention was photographed on returning in front of the capitol.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16.

9:00 a. m. Paper, "The Practical Conduct of Contagious Cases"—Dr. Frederick H. Williams, Lansing, Mich. Read by Dr. E. W. Culley, of Flint, Mich. Discussion led by Dr. H. A. Burton, Denver, Col.

Clinics—
Gynecology—Dr. Jennie B. Spencer, Des Moines, Ia. Discussion led by Dr. Charles E. Fleck, Orange, N. J.

Business.
Paper and Demonstration—
(a) Technique for reduction of the different forms of dislocation of the hip.
(b) Reduction of a dislocated hip—actual case—Dr. Charles E. Still, Kirksville, Mo. Discussion led by Dr. Herbert Bernard, Detroit, Mich.

WEDNESDAY P. M. OUTING.

Trip over the Moffat Scenic railway to the top of the Continental Divide, where the party was again photographed.

THURSDAY AUGUST 17.

9:00 a. m. Paper, "Emergencies at Childbirth"—Dr. Jennie B. Spencer, Des Moines, Ia. Prize essay awarded to Dr. A. L. Evans, of Chattanooga, Ga.

Clinics—
(a) Hemophilia—Dr. W. H. Cobble, Fremont, Neb. Discussion led by Dr. H. E. Penland, Eugene Ore.
(b) Emyema—Dr. Dain L. Tasker, of Los Angeles.

(c) Infantile Paralysis—Dr. William Horace Ivie, San Francisco, Cal. Discussion led by Dr. Oliver Van Dyne, Utica, N. Y.

Business—Election of officers; fixing place of next meeting.

Paper and demonstration, "An Osteopathic Modification of the Lorenz Operation"—Dr. H. W. Forbes, Des Moines, Ia. Discussion, Dr. J. Erle Collier, Nashville, Tenn.

THURSDAY P. M. OUTING.

Trip to Georgetown. Loop over the Colorado & Southern.

FRIDAY AUGUST 18.

9:00 a. m. Paper, "The Future of Osteopathic Education"—Dr. J. S. White, Pasadena, Cal. Discussion led by Dr. W. E. Buehler, Chicago, Ill.

Paper and demonstration, "Osteopathic and Physical Examination of a Case of Pulmonary Tuberculosis"—Dr. N. A. Bolles, Denver, Col. Business—Installation of officers.

Clinics.
(c) Subluxations of Innominate—Dr. Ernest C. Bond, Montezuma, Ia. Discussion led by Dr. Elizabeth Broach, Atlanta, Ga.

Paper and demonstration, "Physical Examination of a Case of Valvular Lesion; the Diagnosis of Valvular Lesions"—Dr. Robert D. Emery, Los Angeles, Cal. Discussion led by Dr. J. C. Rule, Stockton, Cal.

Final adjournment.
FRIDAY P. M. OUTING.
Visit to the mint, smelters, etc.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19.
All day trip around the famous "Georgetown Loop."

Those Who Were Present at the Big Denver Meeting

SIGNING the roster at the national meetings of the American Osteopathic Association has become one of the features of this annual gathering of the osteopathic family. Most every one present this year attended to that solemn duty. A few even forgot and signed twice. And, unfortunately, as usual, some who were there forgot to sign at all. The list as published contains 340 names, and if all who were in attendance had been included it is certain that the roster would have exceeded 350 names. Those signing were:

Dr. A. T. Still, Kirksville, Mo.
Dr. A. L. McKenzie, Kansas City, Mo.
Dr. Lou May Noland, Springfield, Mo.
Dr. Harriet Crawford, Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Mary B. Cornelius, Carthage, Mo.
Dr. Annie Ingles Peters, Kansas City, Mo.
Dr. John Fowle, Kansas City, Mo.
Dr. K. Virginia Hogsette, Butte, Mont.
Dr. A. L. Evans, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Dr. W. Miles Williams, Nashville, Tenn.
Dr. J. D. Cunningham, Bloomington, Ill.
Mrs. J. D. Cunningham, Bloomington, Ill.
Dr. William L. Link, Knoxville, Tenn.
William R. Dobbyn, Ph. D., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. H. A. Roark, Boston, Mass.
Dr. Carrie A. Bennett, Joliet, Ill.
Dr. H. D. Craig, Harrisonville, Mo.
Dr. E. C. Link, Kirksville, Mo.
Mrs. E. C. Link, Kirksville, Mo.
Dr. A. G. Hildreth, St. Louis, Mo.
Mrs. A. G. Hildreth, St. Louis, Mo.
Miss Ina Hildreth, St. Louis, Mo.

- Dr. G. P. Jones, Watertown, S. D.
 Dr. Edythe F. Ashmore, Detroit, Mich.
 Dr. E. R. Booth, Cincinnati, O.
 Dr. A. D. Glascock, Okonoss, Mich.
 Dr. L. H. McCartney, Hoxie, Kan.
 Mr. T. Morris, Columbus, O.
 Dr. George Still, Kirksville, Mo.
 Dr. C. H. Hoffman, Kirksville, Mo.
 Dr. Charles E. Still, Kirksville, Mo.
 Mrs. Charles E. Still, Kirksville, Mo.
 Dr. Hezzie Carter Purdum Moore, La Grande, Ore.
 Dr. Frederick E. Moore, La Grande, Ore.
 Dr. Jessie H. Willard, Chicago, Ill.
 Dr. Jenny B. Neal, Cleveland, O.
 Dr. Frank P. Young, Kirksville, Mo.
 Dr. Herbert Bernard, Detroit, Mich.
 Dr. Joseph H. Sullivan, Chicago, Ill.
 Mr. Raymond H. Sullivan, Chicago, Ill.
 Dr. R. L. Price, Jackson, Miss.
 Dr. Mildred H. Price, Jackson, Miss.
 Dr. Linda Hardy, Hiawatha, Kan.
 Dr. C. W. Young, St. Paul, Minn.
 Dr. Will S. Gill, Price, Miss.
 Miss Ethie Jeannette Hulett, Topeka, Kan.
 Mrs. C. E. Hulett, Topeka, Kan.
 Dr. Carl P. McConnell, Chicago, Ill.
 Dr. H. L. Chiles, Auburn, N. Y.
 Dr. Bertha A. Buddecke, St. Louis, Mo.
 Dr. S. J. Fryette, Madison, Wis.
 Dr. Mathel G. Bolks, Orange City, Ia.
 Dr. F. M. Milliken, Grand Island, Nev.
 Dr. William S. Keller, Omaha, Neb.
 Dr. R. E. Hamilton, Kirksville, Mo.
 Dr. Catherine M. Bowers, Lincoln, Neb.
 Dr. Mary E. McDowell, Troy, N. Y.
 Dr. Marilla E. Fuller, Troy, N. Y.
 Dr. K. Janie Manuel, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Dr. Charles E. Fleck, Orange, N. J.
 Dr. C. A. Upton, St. Paul, Minn.
 Dr. Almada J. Goodspeed, Chicago, Ill.
 Dr. Jennie L. Evans, Akron, O.
 Dr. Clara A. Davis, Bowling Green, O.
 Dr. Ernest Sisson, San Francisco, Cal.
 Dr. J. Erle Collier, Nashville, Tenn.
 Dr. Bessie A. Duffield, Nashville, Tenn.
 Dr. Charles Owens, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Dr. Ida Chapman Owens, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Dr. Homer Edward Bailey, St. Louis, Mo.
 Mrs. Eugenia Chappell Bailey, St. Louis, Mo.
 Miss Arminta Bailey, St. Louis, Mo.
 Dr. Martha A. Morrison, Greeley, Col.
 Dr. Eugene Pitts, Bloomington, Ill.
 Dr. Annie B. Jaquith Pitts, Bloomington, Ill.
 Dr. Mary E. Noonan, San Antonio, Tex.
 Dr. A. P. Hibbs, Ogden, Utah.
 Mrs. Ambrose P. Hibbs, Ogden, Utah.
 Master Hibbs, Ogden, Utah.
 Dr. Paul M. Peck, San Antonio, Tex.
 Dr. Eliza M. Culbertson, Appleton, Wis.
 Dr. J. E. Matson, Eau Claire, Wis.
 Dr. George W. Perrin, Denver, Col.
 Dr. M. F. Hulett, Columbia, O.
 Dr. J. W. Banning, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Dr. Ella Banning, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Miss Eleanor Banning, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Dr. Hugh E. Penland, Eugene, Ore.
 Dr. William Horace Ivie, San Francisco, Cal.
 Dr. R. W. Pain, Pagosa Springs, Col.
 Dr. C. W. Proctor, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Dr. Julia A. Fogarty, Michigan City, Ind.
 Dr. Fred W. Gage, Chicago, Ill.
 Mrs. Fred W. Gage, Chicago, Ill.
 Dr. R. B. Powell, Monte Vista, Col.
 Dr. Anna H. Powell, Monte Vista, Col.
 Dr. Clara Mahaffey, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Dr. Dain L. Tasker, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Dr. Cora Newell Tasker, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Dr. J. E. Hodgson, Spokane, Wash.
 Dr. R. A. Glezen, Kalamazoo, Mich.
 Dr. Charles A. Wheelon, Santa Fe, N. M.
 Dr. Cora S. Richards, Denver, Col.
 Dr. C. S. Kennedy, Cincinnati, O.
 Dr. B. H. Cabbage, Beatrice, Neb.
 Dr. Ellen Barret Ligon, Mobile, Ala.
 Mrs. Ralph G. Richard, Mobile, Ala.
 Dr. W. E. Buehler, Chicago, Ill.
 Dr. George C. Fetter, Chicago, Ill.
 Dr. Ada B. Sisson, Santa Rosa, Cal.
 Mr. D. D. Sisson, Oakland, Cal.
 Dr. H. A. Berston, Denver, Col.
 Dr. Georgie W. Borup, St. Paul, Minn.
 Dr. John T. Bass, Denver, Col.
 Dr. Elizabeth C. Bass, Denver, Col.
 Miss Etta Bass, Denver, Col.
 Dr. Nettie Hubbard Bolles, Denver, Col.
 Dr. N. Alden Bolles, Denver, Col.
 Dr. D. Hubbard, Olathe, Kan.
 Mrs. W. L. McLeod, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Dr. George M. Laughlin, Kirksville, Mo.
 Dr. Nelle Barker Bates, Ft. Collins, Col.
 Dr. Lillie M. Collyer, Louisville, Ky.
 Dr. Mary N. Keeler, Loveland, Colo.
 Dr. Laura F. Bartlett, Alpena, Mich.
 Dr. M. D. Young, Loveland, Colo.
 Dr. Charles C. Teall, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Dr. Frank A. Corey, Louisville, Ky.
 Dr. Kent W. Coffman, Owensboro, Ky.
 Dr. Geneva Coffman, Owensboro, Ky.
 Miss Alice F. Coffman, Owensboro, Ky.
 Dr. A. S. Lillard, Owensboro, Ky.
 Dr. Mary Elizabeth Haven, Denver, Col.
 Dr. Enid H. Hilton, Denver, Col.
 Dr. Katherine Westendorf, Denver, Col.
 Mrs. M. K. Westendorf, Denver, Col.
 Dr. C. H. Burton, Denver, Col.
 Dr. Amy R. Foote, Denver, Col.
 Dr. W. Frank Bates, Ft. Collins, Col.
 Dr. Henry Stanhope Bunting, Chicago, Ill.
 Mrs. Henry Stanhope Bunting, Chicago, Ill.
 Mrs. Chrissie S. Bunting, Kansas City, Mo.
 Mrs. H. D. C. Van Amus, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Dr. Charles Cornelius, Carthage, Mo.
 Dr. William R. Laughlin, Kirksville, Mo.
 Mrs. W. R. Laughlin, Kirksville, Mo.
 Mr. H. W. Dobbyn, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Dr. J. L. Shorey, Marquette, Mich.
 Dr. B. O. Burton, Shenandoah, Ia.
 Dr. Robert D. Emery, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Dr. W. H. Johnston, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
 Dr. J. M. Moss, Ashland, Neb.
 Dr. H. H. Carter, Shelbyville, Ky.
 Dr. Ella F. Bissell, Madison, Wis.
 Dr. S. M. Kellogg, Rocky Ford, Col.
 Dr. Lena Creswell, San Diego, Cal.
 Mrs. M. J. Creswell, San Diego, Cal.
 Dr. Leslie E. Cherry, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Dr. Essie S. Cherry, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Dr. William H. Cobble, Fremont, Neb.
 Dr. J. C. Rule, Stockton, Cal.
 Mrs. J. C. Rule, Stockton, Cal.
 Mr. J. Hilton, Denver, Col.
 Dr. George W. Hubbard, Mineral Wells, Tex.
 Dr. Daisy Deane Rieger, Red Lodge, Mont.
 Dr. R. M. Cooper, Norton, Kan.
 Dr. Eugene Tiberghien, Agra, Kan.
 Dr. C. B. Atzen, Omaha, Kan.
 Miss Bessie Lundly, Carthage, Mo.
 Miss Ella Siler, Carthage, Mo.
 Dr. Edith Stobo Cave, Boston, Mass.
 Dr. Francis A. Cave, Boston, Mass.
 Dr. Howard T. Crawford, Boston, Mass.
 Dr. J. M. Rouse, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Dr. Jane B. Robinson, Waterloo, Ia.
 Dr. Helga Skyberg, Riverside, Cal.
 Dr. Thomas J. Ruddy, Des Moines, Ia.
 Mrs. Kipper Wallace, Denver, Col.
 Dr. C. E. Hulett, Topeka, Kan.
 Dr. R. W. Bowling, Des Moines, Ia.
 Dr. W. S. Carpenter, Des Moines, Ia.
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 Dr. Elizabeth M. Thompson, Ottumwa, Ia.
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 Dr. Tena C. Cramb, Denver, Col.
 Dr. John L. Cramb, Denver, Col.
 Dr. Carrie A. Gilman, Honolulu, Hawaii.
 Dr. A. B. Cunningham, Kirksville, Mo.
 Dr. A. B. Cramb, Lincoln, Neb.
 Dr. Elmer Charles, Pontiac, Mich.
 Dr. W. P. Abell, Palmyra, Mo.
 Dr. Emma Burnell, Las Vegas, N. M.
 Dr. Harry M. Ireland, McCook, Neb.
 Dr. J. F. Bailey, Waco, Tex.
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 Dr. Ord Ledyard Sands, New York, N. Y.
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 Dr. Lona E. Pauly, Colorado Springs, Col.
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 Mrs. C. H. Spencer, Los Angeles, Cal.
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 Dr. Frank I. Furry, Cheyenne, Wyo.
 Mrs. Frank I. Furry, Cheyenne, Wyo.
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 Dr. Ella D. Still, Des Moines, Ia.
 Dr. J. H. Hook, Fruita, Col.
 Mrs. J. H. Hook, Fruita, Col.
 Dr. T. H. Woodson, Carmen, Okla.
 Dr. A. W. Berrow, Hot Springs, Ark.
 Dr. Mabel C. Payne, Denver, Col.
 Dr. H. L. Gamble, Kirksville, Mo.
 Mrs. Sarah Hilton, Denver, Col.
 Dr. Thomas L. Ray, Fort Worth, Tex.
 Mrs. Thomas L. Ray, Fort Worth, Tex.
 Dr. Genie Summers, Colorado Springs, Col.
 Dr. John W. Shearer, Abilene, Kan.
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 Dr. J. Homer Dickson, Canyon City, Col.
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 Dr. Jessie L. Cathow, Albion, Ia.
 Dr. Robert R. Norwood, Mineral Wells, Tex.
 Dr. Regina W. Norwood, Mineral Wells, Tex.
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 Dr. Ada B. Sisson, Santa Rosa, Cal.
 Dr. Mary F. Maddux, Fairfield, Ia.
 Dr. Marcus E. Brown, Sioux City, Ia.
 Dr. Maud S. Mills, Chicago, Ill.
 Dr. Loula M. Burrus, Boulder, Col.
 Dr. James L. Hallway, Dallas, Tex.
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 Dr. James B. Littlejohn, Chicago, Ill.
 Dr. Roy Bernard, Chicago, Ill.
 Mrs. Charlotte B. West, Chicago, Ill.
 Dr. J. H. Hardy, Lamar, Col.
 Dr. N. R. Lynd, Houston, Tex.
 Dr. Etta O. Chambers, Genesee, Ill.
 Miss Pearl Baker, Genesee, Ill.
 Dr. Ida Ellis Bush, Idaho Springs, Col.
 Dr. Charles C. Reid, Denver, Col.
 Dr. H. G. DeTienne, Pueblo, Col.
 Dr. Walter W. Steele, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Dr. Louise F. Jennings, Centralia, Ill.
 Dr. Annette Beckwith, Ft. Collins, Col.
 Dr. Fannie Belle Laybourn, Denver, Col.
 Dr. F. E. Lee, Florence, Col.
 Mrs. Nellie T. McClain, Denver, Col.
 Miss Muriel McClain, Denver, Col.
 Dr. M. C. Hardin, Atlanta, Ga.
 Mrs. M. C. Hardin, Atlanta, Ga.
 Master Hardin, Atlanta, Ga.
 Dr. Matthias Hook, Kingman, Kan.
 Dr. J. W. Parcells, Temple, Tex.
 Dr. J. S. Crawford, Denton, Tex.
 Dr. James M. McGee, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Dr. J. O. Strother, Winfield, Kan.
 Dr. Libbie Underwood Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Dr. W. E. Buehler, Chicago, Ill.
 Dr. Oliver Van Dyne, Utica, N. Y.
 Dr. Tillie Burns, South Pasadena, Cal.
 Dr. G. H. Snow, Kalamazoo, Mich.
 Dr. Ernest C. Bond, Montezuma, Ia.
 Dr. George H. Wood, Denver, Col.
 Dr. Arthur Still Craig, Iowa City, Ia.
 Dr. Melle Campbell Craig, Iowa City, Ia.
 Dr. W. M. Furnish, Tipton, Ia.
 Dr. Charles E. Pierce, Calgary, Alberta, Can.
 Dr. T. Jones Watson, Pueblo, Col.
 Dr. Dean M. Bodwell, Cripple Creek, Col.
 Dr. Janet M. Kerr, Grinnell, Ia.
 Dr. W. B. Meacham, Asheville, N. C.
 Dr. Harry M. Vastine, Harrisburg, Pa.
 Dr. George W. Fraser, Denver, Col.
 Dr. Ella B. Veazie, Kirksville, Mo.
 Dr. Frances K. White, Omaha, Neb.
 Dr. H. M. Dawson, Seymour, Ind.
 Dr. N. C. Hawes, Coldwater, Mich.
 Dr. J. D. Glover, Colorado Springs, Col.
 Dr. C. A. Whiting, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Mrs. C. A. Whiting, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Dr. Bertha E. Sawyer, Ashland, Ore.
 Dr. Warren Hamilton, Kirksville, Mo.
 Mrs. Warren Hamilton, Kirksville, Mo.
 Master Hamilton, Kirksville, Mo.
 Dr. Clara L. Todson, Elgin, Ill.
 Dr. Matthias Hook, Kingman, Kan.
 Dr. Phelps Whitcomb, Burlington, Vt.
 Dr. Robert F. Maul, Denver, Col.
 Dr. E. D. Hoime, Tarkio, Mo.
 Dr. Emma S. Cooper, Kansas City, Mo.
 Dr. Goldie G. Drast, North Platte, Neb.
 Dr. J. C. Murfin, Santa Anna, Cal.
 Mrs. J. C. Murfin, Santa Anna, Cal.
 Dr. Charles W. Spalding, Chicago, Ill.
 Dr. L. E. Spalding, Chicago, Ill.
 Dr. H. B. Ervin, Chicago, Ill.
 Mr. P. V. Aaronson, Kirksville, Mo.
 Dr. Cora E. Snyder, Pueblo, Col.
 Dr. Mary Ely, Colorado Springs, Col.
 Dr. Louise O. Griffin, Hartford, Conn.
 Dr. L. S. Brown, Denver, Col.
 Mrs. Frances B. Addy, New York, N. Y.
 Dr. L. B. Overfelt, Boulder, Col.
 Dr. W. D. Dobson, Kirksville, Mo.
 Dr. C. A. Novinger, Montevisto, Col.

The nineteenth and FINAL yearly clinical and didactic course in

Orificial Surgery

will be held at Hering Medical College (formerly Chicago Homeopathic) corner of Wood and York Streets, Chicago, beginning Monday morning, September 25th. The course will be free to all those who have attended any of the previous classes. For particulars address

DR. E. H. PRATT
 100 State St., Suite 1202, CHICAGO

Winners of the 1905 Prize Essay Contest

OWING to failure to receive complete returns from judges of awards in time to average markings in "Osteopathic Health's" popular prize-essay contest, announcement of the ten prize winners for 1905 was not made at the A. O. A. meeting, as is our custom. We take pleasure in presenting the list of successful contestants herewith, with the prizes awarded to them.

First Prize—\$50.00 in Gold

Dr. Guy E. Loudon, Burlington, Vermont. Essay, "Making the Lame to Walk," which appeared in the September, 1904, issue of "Osteopathic Health."

Second Prize—\$25.00 in Gold

Dr. Harry M. Still, New York city. Essay, "Hip Diseases and Osteopathy," which appeared in the December, 1904, issue of "Osteopathic Health."

Third Prize—Dr. Young's Surgery

Dr. Oscar C. Mutschler, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Essay, "Osteopathy Put Briefly," which appeared in the October, 1904, number of "Osteopathic Health."

Fourth Prize—Dr. Clark's Gynecology

Dr. Ralph Kendrick Smith, Boston, Massachusetts. Essay, "Stomach Troubles," which appeared in the April, 1905, issue of "Osteopathic Health."

Fifth Prize—Dr. Tasker's Principles

Dr. Charles J. Muttart, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Essay, "How Osteopathy Treats Nerves." To appear in an early number of "Osteopathic Health."

Sixth Prize—Dr. Hulett's Principles

Dr. O. E. McFadon, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania. Essay, "Asthma and Deep Breathing," which appeared in the March, 1905, issue of "Osteopathic Health."

Seventh Prize—Dr. Hazzard's Practice

Dr. John T. Downing, Scranton, Pennsylvania. Essay, "Rheumatism," which will appear in the October, 1905, issue of "Osteopathic Health"

Eighth Prize—Dr. McConnell's Practice

Dr. Louisa Burns, South Pasadena, California. Essay, "That Cold in the Head," which appeared in the February, 1905, number of "Osteopathic Health."

Ninth Prize—Helmer & Merton's Anatomic-Osteopathic Charts

Dr. Arthur Still Craig, Iowa City, Iowa. Essay, "New Methods Cure Eye and Ear Troubles," which appeared in the August, 1905, issue of "Osteopathic Health."

Tenth Prize—Dr. Higgin's Muscles and Arteries

Dr. C. A. Broach, Atlanta, Georgia. Essay, "La Grippe Can Be Cured," which appeared in the March, 1905, number of "Osteopathic Health."

* * *

The committee of awards were Dr. Edwin Martin Downing, of York, Penn., and Dr. Dain L. Tasker, of Los Angeles, Calif.—winners of the first two prizes in 1904—and the editor of "Osteopathic Health." Fully forty essays were entered in the contest for 1905, and a half dozen not awarded prizes run close races for places in the first ten. Quite a number of the essays not awarded prizes have or will later appear in the pages of "Osteopathic Health."

This competitive essay feature, instituted by the Osteopathic Publishing Company four years ago, has done a good deal to stimulate the explanation of Osteopathy in popular, terse form by our practitioners, and every year a larger number of D. O.'s show their interest by entering the race.

The fourth annual competition is hereby formally announced as open to all comers, and in our next issue we will announce the list of prizes which are to be awarded at the Put-in-Bay meeting next summer. Among these prizes will be one paid-up yearly contract for 100 copies of "Osteopathic Health" monthly, professional card included and expressage prepaid, which will go to the winner of the first prize, probably; another, a six-months' paid-up contract of the same sort; another, a three-months' paid-up contract; another a paid-up yearly subscription to "The O. P.," "Osteopathic Health," and "Official Osteopathic Directory for 1906;" another, Helmer & Merton's celebrated charts again; others, some of our well-known Osteopathic books, etc.

Get in line for a prize, fellow Osteopath! Why not? You will enjoy writing one or more essays for this contest; it will help you to endeavor to express yourself concisely and clearly; and you don't know what you can do in this line till you try. One person can submit as many different essays as he chooses, so you can peg away at it all year, if you choose.

"Hilo" Has a Future if Pushed

Dr. L. H. McCartney, of Xenia, Ohio, had the "Hilo" table on exhibition at the East Clinic Room at the Denver meeting. It was critically examined by leading members of the profession, and was pronounced ideal for an expensive table. Its features of elevating, lowering and tilting can be readily secured by a child, even when two persons are on the table. Once introduced this treating table is sure to become popular.

Destroyed Her Graft

[From the Chicago Journal.]
"Please give me a few pennies, sir," said the woman beggar. "I had a blind child—and he was my only means of subsistence."
"You speak in the past tense," rejoined the pedestrian. "Is the boy dead?"
"Oh, no, sir," answered the woman, "but an Osteopath doctor got hold of him and twisted his neck and he accidentally recovered his sight."

Chart Exhibits Won Attention

Among the interesting exhibits at the Denver meeting were the three mounted Helmer & Merton charts, showing osteopathic anatomical dissections, which were on exhibit in the press room at "The O. P." table. These charts were one of the prizes offered by "Osteopathic Health" for excellence in presenting Osteopathy popularly, and were won by Dr. Arthur Still Craig, of Iowa City, Iowa. These charts were closely examined by many D. O.'s, who gave a unanimous opinion that they would be a great addition to any osteopathic treatment room.

The "Peerless" Was at Denver

The Electrical Specialty Manufacturing Company, of Allentown, Pa., means to secure the confidence and patronage of the osteopathic profession and it has gone about obtaining publicity in the right way to get it. This is the concern which has on the market the "Peerless Special" direct-illumination endoscopic specula, that is so perfectly adapted to explore and reveal internal conditions of all the "Darkest Africas" of mucous cavities in the human system. You, of course, have read the company's ad. in "The O. P." President J. A. L. Horton determined to put the excellence of his electric specula and attachments before the Osteopaths directly, so he commissioned Mr. Dunlap, of the home office, and William H. Allen, D. O., a director in his company, resident in Allentown, to attend the big Denver meeting and exhibit the workings of his machine. It proved just what it is represented to be—portable, efficient, dependable and warm praise for this aid to examinations were heard from all who saw the exhibit conducted by Mr. Dunlap. A number of instruments were sold, and there seems to be no reason to doubt that this instrument will supplant all other endoscopes for the favor of Osteopaths. Its various features proclaim it to be the best in very many ways.



A Prominent Osteopath in Attendance at the Denver Meeting

—Courtesy of Booth's History of Osteopathy.

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.

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

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

VOL. VIII. CHICAGO, AUGUST, 1905. No. 3

Fairness! Freedom! Fearlessness!

EDITORIAL.

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

Convention Gossip

Dr. Bessie Duffield, of Nashville, Tennessee, did the Yellowstone after the Denver meeting.

Dr. J. W. Banning didn't look like a man out on bonds as he trod the tile floors of the Brown Palace.

Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Kaufman and daughter went on to the Portland fair and other points on the coast after the convention.

Dr. Harry P. Whitecomb did the convention returning from California, where he has so-journed for six months, to his Vermont home.

Dr. C. W. Young set a new record for mountain climbing in bare feet when on the Moffat road excursion. He is a sort of back-to-nature man, you know.

When going through so many tunnels on one of our Denver side trips, Dr. N. Alden Bolles ventured the remark that Osteopathy had never been run in the ground so much before.

Dr. F. P. Young fell a victim to altitude upon reaching Denver, and, developing a fever and other annoying symptoms, left for home without waiting for the adjournment of the convention.

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Laughlin and Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Link, of Kirksville, formed a party which toured Yellowstone Park and visited the Portland exhibition before reaching the convention.

Dr. Ellen Barret Ligon and Mrs. Ralph G. Richard, of Mobile, went up Pike's Peak and continued their journey westward to various Oregon and Washington points before returning south.

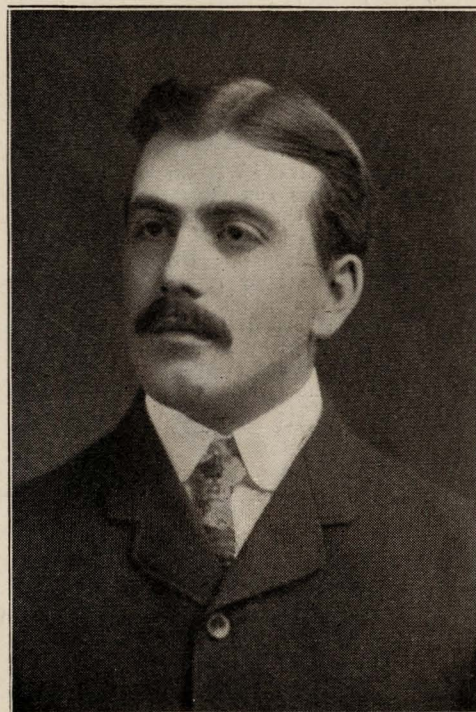
Dr. and Mrs. Henry Stanhope Bunting were accompanied to Denver by their mothers, Mrs. Chrissie S. Bunting, of Kansas City, and Mrs. H. D. C. Van Asmus, of Grand Rapids, Mich. The party spent two weeks visiting at Manitou Springs and adjacent points, taking the various scenic trips in eastern Colorado.

The Denver meeting was festive with three bridal couples in attendance: Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Rule, of Stockton, California, who were married just before the meeting at the bride's home, Dixon, Illinois, and Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Cunningham, of Bloomington, Illinois, who were married in Denver a day or two before the convention opened, and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hook, of Fruita, Col., also newly wed; yet, strangely enough, nobody threw any rice, either!

Nobody had a better time at Denver than Mrs. Ambrose P. Hibbs, of Salt Lake City, who, with her little boy, accompanied Dr. Hibbs. Mrs. Hibbs' old home being Kirksville, it is easy to understand how many happy reunions she enjoyed. "Bishop" Hibbs himself—as his Mormon patients now call him—looks fine after his court and legislative battles, and is truly our "big man" in Utah.

After the close of the convention the editor of "The O. P." was tendered a banquet at the Adams by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni Association, of Denver. Having established the first chapter of his college fraternity in Colorado at the state university in 1890, this is a pleasant little formality which always awaits him when he visits that city. Fifty were present, including representatives from the chapters at the State University, Denver University and the Colorado School of Mines.

Dr. Andrew Taylor Still ran a narrow risk of being injured on his way to Denver, as his train was in a smash-up in Kansas. He sustained a neck strain only, which, however, made everybody solicitous for a day or two. It did not deter "Pap" from making a talk at the opening session, but induced him to leave for home before the meeting ended. While in Denver he was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Bolles. Upon taking his departure suddenly he sent word to the convention that he was "feeling a good deal like being a homeopath since the shake-up," and he guessed he "would go home to ma."



Dr. Carl P. McConnell, Retiring President of the American Osteopathic Association

Good Luck Motto

Throw away the pills;
Osteopathy cures ills!
—Motto of Dr. D. B. Fordyce, Lacona, Iowa.

Cannot Do Without It

Kindly send by express 500 copies of your August "O. H." I find I cannot get along without "O. H."—Dr. J. J. Buckhanan, St. Louis, Mo.

His Idea

First Magazine Editor—Why do you have so many blood medicine ads in your periodical?
Second Magazine Editor—To improve its circulation.—San Francisco Call.

Makes a Difference—Doesn't It?

Irate Creditor—Now, look here, I want my money.
Impudent Debtor—O, that's all right; I thought perhaps you wanted mine.

Back Journal of Osteopathy Wanted

Dr. George H. Tuttle, 686 Congress St., Portland, Maine, wants a Journal of Osteopathy for July, 1902, to complete his file. Who can accommodate him?

School in Malpractice Suit

Fred Williams, 40 Pooley Place, Buffalo, sued the Atlantic College of Osteopathy for \$10,000 for alleged malpractice while under treatment for hip disease. Case was settled out of court for \$100.

Too Anxious

Timkins—I hate that fellow Plantem. He is always talking shop."
Simkins—Plantem, the undertaker?
Timkins—Yes. Every time I meet him he asks after my health.

Dr. Paul Puts the Blame

My practice was never so good before. It is double what it was at this time last year, and I "blame" Osteopathic Health in large measure for it. It has paid me well to use it liberally, and I shall keep right on.—Dr. Arthur H. Paul, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Is It Another Building?

Dr. Warren Hamilton, secretary of the A. S. O., was in Quincy July 28th, says the Quincy Whig, conferring with architects relative to a proposed \$40,000 addition to the college building. Is this another building, or the new hospital being made larger than at first planned?

Football Team Under Osteopathic Care

John Chalmers, coach of the Iowa University football team this year, has introduced a novelty into training his men by inducing the university authorities to engage an Osteopath, it is said, who will devote his entire time "rounding" the players into shape. Much hope is placed on the result.

Eddyites Win Victory

The county judge of Westchester county, New York, has given a decision quashing indictments for manslaughter against three well-known Eddyites who permitted a child to die of diphtheria without assistance. The case has been fought for three years in the courts, and is a big victory for that sect.

First Conviction in Missouri

H. H. Morriss, of Marshall, Mo., pleaded guilty July 25 to practicing Osteopathy without a license, and was fined \$50.00, which is the first case to be pushed under the new Osteopathic statute. Secretary J. H. Crenshaw, of St. Louis, pushed the prosecution. Morriss is not a graduate, and has no license. His wife, Mrs. Marie V. Morriss, is licensed, however, and Morriss was practicing with her at Marshall.

True Zeigler Luck

Dr. L. C. H. E. Zeigler, self-styled an Osteopath, but not from one of our recognized schools, will be compelled to wait several years, anyway, before he can collect the \$10,000 given him in the probate court for his services while in the employ of Mrs. Harriet G. McVicker. The Illinois Trust and Savings bank, executor of the will of Mrs. McVicker, has appealed from the decision of the probate court to the circuit court, and at least three years will pass, it is said, before there can be a decision in the case.

College Alumni Banquet

The alumni of the American College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, of Chicago, gave an elaborate and enjoyable banquet June 27, attended by fifty members and friends. The tables were beautifully decorated, the music was charming, and everyone expressed themselves as having a delightful time. Toasts were given as follows: "Osteopathic Legislation," Dr. David Littlejohn; "Our Alumni," Dr. C. E. Cushman; "Osteopathic Journalism," Dr. William Hartford; "Political Economy and Osteopathy," Dr. C. L. Logan, and a dramatic read-

Gallery of Osteopathic Pioneers

Dr. John T. Bass—"The Osteopathic Tartar"

DR. JOHN T. BASS, of Denver, the new first vice president of the American Osteopathic Association, has won for himself in medical, court and legislative circles in Colorado the name of "the Osteopathic tartar." That title is applied to him in recognition of the fact that he is a "hit-back fighter," who has never yet been defeated, either in open combat or when ambushed. Dr. Bass also bears a unique distinction among all those Osteopathic lambs who have been led into court for slaughter by pitiless M. D.'s. He has a Denver court decision standing in his favor, which will entitle him one day to draw down about \$700 of dividends for his past troubles. Surely, the A. O. A. made no mistake in picking this doughty champion of Osteopathic liberty for high office, and it is only just recognition of his labors as one of our pioneers who does things.

Any sketch of the affairs of Dr. Bass as a controversialist would not be complete without including his estimable wife, for it happens that Dr. Elizabeth C. Bass was the first "fighting Osteopath" who developed in the Bass family. This was perhaps more luck than choice, but it came about that when the medical men of Colorado began to seek trouble with the Osteopaths in 1901 it was Mrs. Bass who found herself selected as the first storm center. On suing a former patient before a justice of the peace to collect a bill for treatments, the M. D.'s interfered by working Judge Toney of Kentucky's "decision" into the evidence without apprising his local honor that the same decision had been promptly undone, so the verdict was against the Osteopath. The case was appealed. The defendant patient lost his motion for nonsuit; but upon testifying that Mrs. Bass had prescribed drugs—which the Osteopath vehemently denied—the right to collect the fee was denied by the magistrate.

This first battle of the Basses, while seeming, technically, a defeat, was really a fine victory, since a first-rate court ruling was secured in the course of the case to the effect that Osteopathy was already a recognized school of healing in Colorado—and that principle was immeasurably of greater moment than the fee in dispute.

The Colorado State Board of Medical Examiners became wrathful at this juncture, and decided to wipe Osteopathy and the Bass family off the map. All the eight Osteopaths in practice in Colorado were promptly arrested on the grounds of practicing medicine without license. Then our "Uncle John T." took a hand in affairs, and he has been whipping the M. D.'s for their presumption ever since.

While six of the eight Osteopaths effected compromises of their cases, Doctors John T. and Elizabeth Bass scorned "to be let off easy," or in any other way to avoid the open settlement of the broad issue. They appeared before Judge Johnson in October, 1901, to defend their cause, whereupon the indictments were quashed, as no specific charge had been made against them.

This taste of M. D. blood in the second Osteopathic victory for the state of Colorado is supposed to have determined Dr. John T. Bass to go in training for the career of an Osteopathic gladiator—at least, it would seem so to Dr. Van Meter, of the State Board of Health, looking backward.

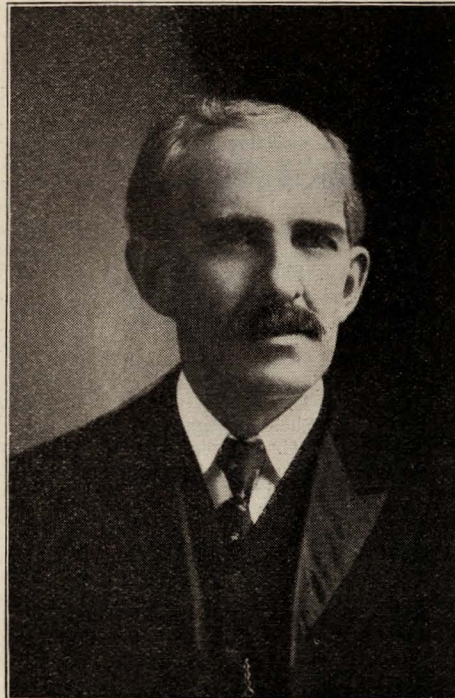
Upon being notified that Osteopaths would have to take the regular medical examination, and refusing to do so, Dr. Van Meter and his fellow medical Sauls-of-Tarsus set about arresting the D. O.'s as fast as possible; and they gave it out that they would be hauled into court by day and by night, just as fast as information and warrants could be secured against them.

Then the now celebrated "Silly" D. Van Meter executed a piece of strategy that ought to go down in medical history. Surely it puts him in the same class of cunning ones as the in-

ventor of Troy's wooden horse. Failing to get any evidence that the Osteopaths used drugs in the treatment of their cases, the astute Dr. Van foisted up a plot by which Dr. John T. Bass was caught red-handed in the act of using a stethoscope! Yes, sir, he was—actually listening to the beat of a human heart through a hollow tube! The man who owned the heart was produced in court to prove the infringement on medical prerogatives and lese majesty against the "regular's" statutes! Dr. Bass was arrested. That was in September, 1902. Judge Carpenter was a man of fine humor. Dr. Bass was acquitted, and again a Colorado court affirmed that the practice of Osteopathy was not the practice of medicine.

Second blood for John T. Second knock-down for Van Meter. Third decision favorable to Osteopathy in Colorado.

Dr. Bass had his dander up now, and he concluded he would be let alone, or find out if a life devoted to doing good was worth living.



Dr. John "Tartar" Bass, First Vice-President of the American Osteopathic Association

He inquired of Dr. Van Meter if the Medical Board would now play quits. The high priest of the Colorado "regulars" swelled up about three notches further, and replied that the medical board of which he was the proud capstone meant to rearrest Bass as fast as he could swear out warrants, and that he would arrest all the Osteopaths, until the last of the bunch had been run out of the state.

Then our "Uncle John" did a stubborn thing. He got his attorneys and other supplicants to go on bended knee and beseech the medical Herod to kindly not execute the infant science of Osteopathy any further, and in particular to be merciful unto a family named Bass, that conducted a flourishing infirmary for healing the sick at 1157 Broadway, Denver.

Letting his belt out still two more notches in order to give his girth the swelling that befit his professional and official dignity, Dr. Van Meter then told others in turn what he meant to do to Dr. John T. Bass. The evidence then being complete, our modest champion brought suit against Dr. Van Meter and the State Board of Medical Examiners for damages. The case came up in the court of Judge Mullins. "To be—or not to be," our Uncle John kept

mumbling to himself—"that's the question." And between times he repeated an extract from the constitution of the United States vouchsafing everyone, save murderers, wayfarers and safe-blowers, "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

This particular court fight lasted six days. Trial was by jury. The M. D.'s of Colorado were behind the defendants. Dr. John T. Bass and the stubborn facts he had carefully collected to incriminate the state board and S. D. Van Meter, M. D., stood before the defendants all through that stormy week. Dr. Bass was suing for a money balm to heal his wounded feelings. He had quit fighting, merely to score points and win glory. He had learned that it costs money to be selected as the target for medical humor, and while not by nature extortionate, he wanted some of the money back that he had been compelled to turn loose. Also he wanted a salary for the time he had been forced to give up while taming Van Meter and his associates. He thought about \$10,000 would make him feel all right.

The jury found for the plaintiff, as might be expected, and awarded Dr. Bass damages of \$700.

Thus ended the fourth lesson to our oppressors, and there was entered upon record a fourth victory for Osteopathy in the state of Colorado.

Of course Van Meter et al. took an appeal to the Colorado Court of Appeals, where they are to give one last expiring gasp trying "to drive our practitioners from the state," and refrain from giving up any of their own cash. This case has not been called yet, but the Colorado Osteopaths have full faith in the results, and all expect the verdict to record the fifth official victory for Osteopathy in the Colorado courts.

You hardly realized before that Dr. Bass was such a good fighter—did you? If John only hadn't used that stethoscope—oh, mamma!—his record would have been without blemish! But we all make our mistakes! So does "Silly" D. Van Meter, rex of the regulars for the rim rock region. But he is going to quit one day. You don't think \$700 are to be picked up every day, do you?

John T. Bass, D. O., is a product of the Bolles Institute of Osteopathy, afterward the Colorado College of Osteopathy, class of 1901. Mrs. Bass is the elder Osteopath, as well as fighter, although, of course, a much younger person, having graduated at the same college two years earlier. Dr. John T. Bass became a member of the faculty in September, 1901, and for two years was demonstrator of Osteopathic manipulations. He took the post graduate course of the A. S. O. in 1904. He has been president of the Denver Osteopathic Society, and is now president of the Colorado Osteopathic Association.

Dr. Bass is somewhat of a gentleman agriculturist in his wayside proclivities, having pitched hay on a farm in boyhood and served in later years as president of the Banner County (Colorado) Agricultural Society. He was alderman once at Woodland Park, Colorado, but escaped before becoming inoculated with the love of politics. In disposition Dr. Bass is genial and generous, in character, loyal, strong, warm-hearted and true.

The Doctors Bass enjoy a splendid practice in Denver, and without intending it, or even being responsible for it, are living exponents of that Chinese adage: "It pays to advertise"—thanks to the efforts of S. D. Van Meter, M. D., who has used his good offices to induce them to move over to Kansas!

"Jack" Caught Napping

Dear Dr. Bunting: Inclosed find the "O. P." subscription. Durn it all, why should you quit sending us the "O. P." just because we forget to renew our sub? It is the only place we can find out everything doing in Osteopathic lines. Please send last two months' copies. Don't let it occur again.—Fraternally, "Jack" Stearns, Washington, D. C.

[College Alumni Banquet Continued]
[Continued from Page 10.]

ing by Dr. E. M. Spates—all of which were loudly applauded. Officers for the ensuing year elected were: President, Dr. H. H. Fryethe; Dr. J. H. Lucas, Vice President, and Dr. W. S. Hartford, Secretary and Treasurer."

Convention News Made Us Late

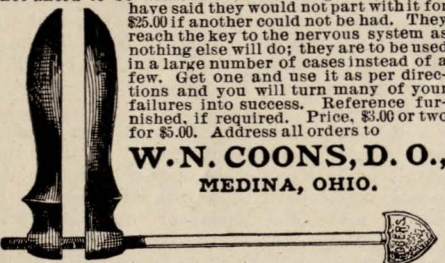
This number of "The O. P." was held late on purpose to give the convention news. We could not bear to go to press just before the big meeting, and give our report a whole month late.

Missourians Hold Annual Meeting

The Missouri Osteopathic association, at Springfield, June 9th, had one of the best meet-

OSTEOPATHIC FINGERS

This cut shows the only rectal dilator made upon scientific principles. It is made of hard rubber, is elastic, will not rupture the tissues and the dilatation is done so gradually that little or no pain is experienced by the patient. This dilator is used and recommended by many of the oldest and most successful Osteopaths in the field, and this little instrument is the secret to their success in particular cases when others of the same school had failed. While in the A. S. O. I sold many of these dilators and have since that time received many orders from these same practitioners, as well as from others who have learned of their value. They are as indispensable in your practice, when you once know their value, as is your office table. You cannot afford to be without one for a single day. Many have said they would not part with it for \$25.00 if another could not be had. They reach the key to the nervous system as nothing else will do; they are to be used in a large number of cases instead of a few. Get one and use it as per directions and you will turn many of your failures into success. Reference furnished, if required. Price, \$5.00 or two for \$5.00. Address all orders to



W. N. COONS, D. O.,
MEDINA, OHIO.

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.

The Principles of Osteopathy

T A S K E R

352 Pages, 166 Illustrations, Best Book Paper, bound in Silk Cloth

"I would have given a hundred dollars to have had that book fall into my hands on the day that I first entered on the study of Osteopathy."—H. S. BUNTING, D. O.

Price, \$5.00, Express prepaid

DAIN L. TASKER, D. O.
416 Grant Building, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ings in its history. Clinics were held at the Springfield club. Thirty-five were in attendance, including most of the old time leaders of the state.

Osteopathy in Japan

Karmzawa, Japan, July 24.

We are up in this little mountain town for a vacation during the hot weather of July and August at Tokyo, but as this is a favorite resort for the foreigners, we are not having much rest. It is very cool and delightful here.

You are right in supposing the remittance was to apply on Osteopathic Health. Kindly change next issue to this place. We could not get along without "The O. P.," either. It puts us back into the world of Osteopathy each month, and makes us forget the dreary leagues of sea that divide us from the profession.

We expect to send in a number of votes for Dr. A. T. Still for the Noble prize at an early date. We have made many true friends for Osteopathy here in Japan.

Fraternally yours,
GERTRUDE REMINGTON, D. O.
FESTAL CRAIN, D. O.

Permanent address, 312 Tsu Kijii, care of J. M. McCalet.

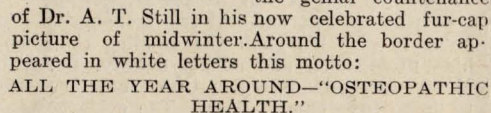
California Has Happy Meeting

The fourth annual session of the California Osteopathic Association was a hummer. From the address of welcome of President T. W. Sheldon to the close it was full of dash and spirit. Clinics and good papers were enjoyed; among those on the programme being Dr. Ernest Sisson, Warren Taylor, J. J. Pearce, Isaac Burke, T. W. Sheldon, William Horace Ivie, Dani L. Tasker, W. J. Hayden, Clement A. Whiting, and B. P. Shephard. The new officers elected are: Dr. Ernest Sisson, president; Dr. R. D. Emery, first vice president; Dr. C. F. Ford, second vice president; Dr. Effie York, secretary; Dr. S. D. Cooper, treasurer; Drs. C. A. Haines, T. W. Sheldon, Agnes G. Madden, D. L. Tasker and A. C. Moore, trustees. Drs. Ivie and Tasker were chosen to represent the association at the national convention at Denver.

In the evening 100 members and their friends gathered at the banquet at the Occidental Hotel. President Shepherd, of the local college, acted as toastmaster, and was greeted with eloquent and witty responses. Among the toasts especially interesting were "Our Association," by Dr. E. Sisson; "Father of Osteopathy," Dr. Still," by C. A. Moore, "Pacific College of Osteopathy," by Dr. C. A. Whiting; "California College of Osteopathy," by Dr. Effie York; "Woman's Work in Osteopathy," by Dr. Etta C. Wakefield; "Osteopathic Pioneering in California," by Dr. D. L. Tasker, and "Our Fledglings," by Dr. F. B. Teter.

Novel Souvenirs Proved Popular

"The O. P. Company's" convention souvenirs were received with the liveliest evidences of appreciation at Denver. The button, a cut of which is shown herewith, was in four colors. The top half border in red, the lower half border in green—the colors used in "Osteopathic Health's" color schemes—black upon a white center-ground appeared the genial countenance of Dr. A. T. Still in his now celebrated fur-cap picture of midwinter. Around the border appeared in white letters this motto:

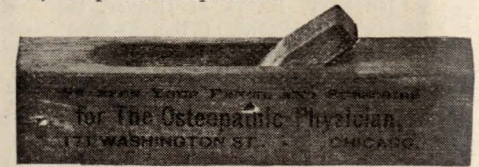


ALL THE YEAR AROUND—"OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH."

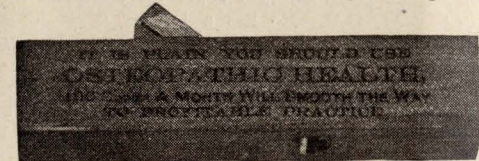
The other souvenir was a miniature carpenter's plane, with a steel blade that was supposed to be a pencil sharpener. It came packed in a tight little paper box, like any prize package, and bore upon its face:

Sharpen your pencil and subscribe for "The Osteopathic Physician." 171 Washington street, Chicago.

On the other side was this inscription: It is plain you should use "Osteopathic Health"—100 copies a month will smooth the way to profitable practice.



As yet the Brown Palace has filed no claim against us for damages done to piano legs and



fine bric-a-brac by such youthful Osteopaths as may have tried this jack-plane for its actual merits in carpentry.

OSTEOPATHS

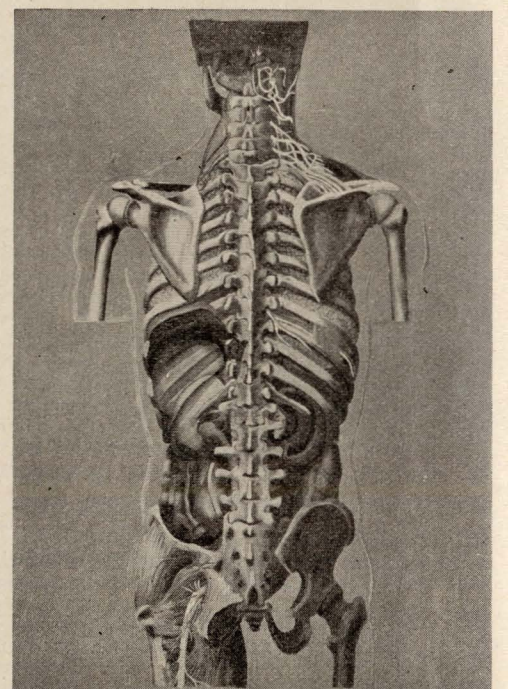
Send your samples of Urine and Sputum to us for examination! We are equipped for the work, have had the experience, and will guarantee accuracy.

Our prices are consistent with reliability and accuracy. Write for them.

DRS. WASHBURN & WASHBURN,
502-4 Capital City Bank Building,
DES MOINES, IOWA.

AS VALUABLE TO STUDENTS AS PRACTITIONER

From first to last term's school work these perfect charts will help the student grasp osteopathic anatomy. Hang them where you will see them every hour. Worth



\$25 a set of three charts. Cost but \$5. Will teach you anatomy unconsciously. Will be a valuable adjunct to your office when you engage in practice. Write for illustrated circular. Address,
HELMER & MERTON, 136 Madison Ave., New York

When it has been said of a Book

That

"It would not only be a good book with which a student might begin the study of medicine, but every boy and girl between the ages of 14 and 20 should read it. It deserves to become popular and sell by thousands."—*Dr. J. D. Buck, Dean of Pullo Medical College, Cincinnati, O.*

That

"Dr. Pratt has clothed dry facts in garments that giisten. He entertains while he educates."—*Birmingham (Ala.) News.*

That

"It instructs more in two hours than one can possibly obtain from any existing library in two months."—*Walla Walla, Wash.*

That

"It should be adopted as a text book in every school and be found in every house."—*Janesville Daily Gazette.*

That

"This book should be studied by every class in physiology. It will give unwonted interest, vivacity and impressiveness to the subject. I shall put this book into the hands of my classes in physiology and will not regard their knowledge of the subject as satisfactory until they have made a careful study of Pratt's 'Composite Man.'"—*Geo. Sutherland, Grand Island College.*

That

"No one can read it without being a better physician, better acquainted with the subject upon which he has to practice—the human body. * * * Buy the work for it is a good one."—*Medical Century*

Then, surely, you ought to have that book. It is Dr. E. H. Pratt's "Composite Man," of which the Fourth Edition is now ready. It consists of fourteen anatomical impersonations illustrated by an Osteopath, and each impersonation is illustrated by a figure in color. It is unique in style, but presents its subject in a most entertaining and instructive fashion. Its opening chapter on "The Bony Man" is meat for the Osteopath.

PRICE, \$1.50 POSTPAID

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Please mention "The O. P." in writing us.



Massachusetts College, Pioneer in Three-Year Course

THE Massachusetts College of Osteopathy, Boston, Mass., was one of the earliest osteopathic educational institutions organized, being founded in 1897, and is one of the seven Osteopathic schools at present in operation recognized by the American Osteopathic Association and by states legalizing the practice of Osteopathy. It was established in Boston, the educational center of the United States, as the pioneer in New England of the science of Osteopathy, which science was hardly known in that section at that time.

By perseverance in distribution of osteopathic literature and sending accomplished practitioners into the field, an educational campaign has been conducted resulting in a demand for osteopathic physicians in New England towns far in excess of the facility of the schools to supply. It has thus created a demand which it is

now ready to meet by educating an increased number in the science of Osteopathy.

The equipment of the college has been gradually enlarged, the corps of instructors increased, and facilities for extending the course improved. It was the first osteopathic school to extend its course to three years; it was the first to require advanced educational qualifications for admission; and is the one school at present having only regular three-year-course students enrolled.

The abundance of clinical material from a densely populated city makes the situation ideal for an osteopathic college.

Two A. S. O. graduates of June, 1904—Dr. John A. MacDonald, No. 39 Huntington avenue, and Dr. A. F. McWilliams, No. 356 Massachusetts avenue, Boston—were in the February class of the Massachusetts college, and graduated as three-year men. Three-year graduates are as yet rare enough to make this quite a professional distinction.

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE.—ONE OF THE OLDEST AND best practices in Minnesota. Never offered for sale before. If you want something that is O. K., here it is. Only D. O. meaning business need apply; time too valuable. Address Phi, care "O. P."

FOR SALE.—WELL-ESTABLISHED OSTEOPATHIC practice and furniture, in good middle western town of 7,000 population, 2,146 feet elevation, and has state normal school. Best reasons for selling. Address Omega, care "O. P."

FOR SALE.—PRACTICE AND OFFICE equipment in city of 45,000 population; pays handsomely and increasing; no competition; reasons for selling and particulars address Tau, care "O. P."

GOOD PRACTICE FOR SALE.—IN GOOD town of 3,500 people, surrounded by rich farming country. Practice established seven years and pays well. Address Chi, care "O. P."

I DESIRE TO PURCHASE A GOOD PRACTICE in a city of 1,000 upwards, in Missouri, Kansas or Colorado, yet another state might suit as well. Address Delta, care "O. P."

MY PRACTICE FOR SALE TO RIGHT PERSON in town of 3,000 in eastern Nebraska; good reason for selling. Address Box 133, Seward, Neb.

FOR SALE.—NICE LITTLE PRACTICE IN western town of 7,000. No competition. Little money required. Address Upsilon, care "O. P."

A GOOD PRACTICE FOR SALE IMMEDIATELY in splendid Iowa town of 9,000. No competition. Address Gamma, care "O. P."

A GENTLEMAN OSTEOPATH TO TAKE charge of my practice in eastern city of 50,000. Address Beta, care "O. P."

WANTED.—POSITION AS PARTNER OR ASSISTANT by lady Osteopath, experienced. Address Alpha, care "O. P."

FOR SALE.—PRACTICE IN INDIANA TOWN. Address Psi, care "O. P."

ANATOMY IN A NUTSHELL

By W. R. LAUGHLIN, M. S., D. O.

One volume, 616 pages, 290 original illustrations. Price, half morocco, \$6.50. Express prepaid. Sold by J. F. Janisch, 500 W. Jefferson St., Kirksville, Mo.

JOURNAL OF OSTEOPATHY

Published by the AMERICAN SCHOOL OF OSTEOPATHY KIRKSVILLE, MO.

Subscription: 50 Cents Per Year in Advance.

48 PAGES CIRCULATION 15,000

"The Mouthpiece of the Old Doctor."

Edited by DR. GEORGE M. LAUGHLIN

Advertising Rates: One inch, single column, per year, \$18; per month, \$1.50. One inch, double column, per year, \$35.00; per month, \$3.00.

Still College OF Osteopathy

Named in honor of the founder of Osteopathy.

Offers a graded three year course of study.

Equipped with all the modern methods of teaching progressive Osteopathy.

Faculty selected because of their special fitness in teaching, and their combined experience exceeds that of any other Osteopathic college.

No recent graduates employed as teachers.

If you are looking for the best, you will take up the study of Osteopathy and complete the course in the STILL COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY, DES MOINES, IOWA.

**Freshman Classes Begin
September 18, 1905**

Address for Magazine, "To-day in Osteopathy," or for Catalogue which gives detail particulars,

C. E. THOMPSON, A. M., D. O.
PRESIDENT
DES MOINES, IOWA

Publisher's Department

The "Catechism" in September

TO MANY requests have been received the past year to repeat the "Osteopathic Catechism," which proved so popular in "Osteopathic Health" in 1901, that we have complied by republishing it in our September number. It has been carefully revised and condensed, and beyond any question makes an exceptionally happy and convincing campaign document.

This article is a matter-of-fact every-day talk, such as is passed between the Osteopathic practitioner and his callers every day in the year. Questions are asked which the public ask; others which patients ask—some of them, too, rather foolish, as that query so often put to us: "Is Osteopathy a cure only for diseases of the bone?"—and all are answered intelligently, pointedly and "understandably," so that he who runs may not only read, but comprehend satisfactorily.

How many people want to know "if you have to believe in it to be benefited?" This tells them. How many would take our treatment, but for understanding that it is "too rough" for their constitutions! This corrects that delusion—nay, slander. How many women dread the awful ordeal they imagine necessary to be gone through with in being treated stark naked! This corrects that foolish idea, also. So other vital, if also elementary, truths are made plain to the people in this copyrighted article from the pen of the editor.

Matters of anatomical and physiological education are also put forward with a simple charm of recital that is instructive, while seeming to be only entertaining. The wonderful truths of the body as a complex machine; the parallel of the nervous system to an electric power system; the parallel of the blood and lymph system to a city's water and sewer systems are portrayed with graphic interest. It is certain that any intelligent person who is the least bit interested in science, health or common knowledge will not put this story down without reading from cover to cover, and many will preserve this magazine to read again and again—and then hand over to others.

Terms are defined, too, which you oldest patients will find much delight in studying. "Lesion," "inhibition," "stimulation," "vasomotion," "health," "disease," etc.—all are explained adequately but briefly.

It is a good number to use any month in the year. We have only printed 10,000 copies in excess of our usual edition for September, and over half that supply has been absorbed by "repeat orders" from patrons who decided to use extra quantities as soon as they saw this number. We do not believe the supply will last to become a back number, and we shall not run another edition. How many September magazines do you want?

His Patients Advertise Him

A DOCTOR writes us that his "patients are his best advertisements—that one patient cured brings another," etc. Of course. It has been so from the beginning. Patients brought patients before there was any popular literature to make Osteopathic converts.

Some patients bring more recruits to our science than others. They are the ones who understand our system. They read about it—read all the intelligible periodic literature they can find about it. They talk it—practice talking it until they can often put to rout the prejudiced M. D. who tries to discredit it by misrepresentation and ridicule. A half-dozen such patients are almost an insurance policy for the success of any Osteopath who knows his business.

But such valuable allies to one's practice are not born—they are made. Made by the doctor who cures stubborn cases, and then directs their reading and education, as well as their friends',

History of Osteopathy AND Twentieth Century Medical Practice

By E. R. BOOTH, Ph. D., D. O.
603 Traction Bldg., CINCINNATI, OHIO

460 pages, including 20 pages of engravings containing 40 cuts.

Price, cloth, \$4; half morocco, \$4.50. Express prepaid.

Still College (s.c.o.) Book Store A MEDICAL STUDENTS' SUPPLY HOUSE

Des Moines, Iowa

Medical Books of all publishers at lowest possible prices. We have many bargains on our list all the time.

The BARTLETT and other OSTEOPATHIC TREATING TABLES

Rubber Goods, Surgical Supplies, Etc.
"The very best goods at the lowest possible prices." A trial will convince you.

DR. CLARK'S GYNECOLOGY

Of course you do a lot of gynecological work as that is one of the "strongholds" of Osteopathy. You are entitled to have all the best thought and assistance on this subject that the profession has formulated. It is contained in Dr. Clark's Gynecology. It is in its 2d edition, has 539 pages and 111 illustrations. Have you got your copy yet? \$5.00 the copy. Order of "Cooper," at Kirksville, or direct of

DR. M. E. CLARK, Kirksville, Mo.

THERE IS BUT ONE

OSTEOPATHIC SURGERY

and "The O. P." calls that one "the book of the year." It is the book edited by Dr. F. P. Young of the A. S. O. faculty and it is sold for \$5.50. Would be cheap at \$10, for you ought to have it any price. Order direct.

Want Analyses Made, Doctor?

Do you find it a good assistance to have analyses of urine, sputum, blood, etc., made for you in your practice, Doctor—or do you have the time and facilities to do all this sort of work for yourself?

Why not try letting us do it for you? Our prices are right. We have the facilities. We have made it a point to get the technical experience. As good and reliable a diagnosis as you can get anywhere and for less cost than most laboratories charge. Try us, brother and sister Osteopaths.

DRS. NELSON & COKE,
LOUISVILLE, KY.

HARRY NELSON, D. O. R. H. COKE, D. O.

in proper channels. "Osteopathic Health" has made them by the thousand in the cities and hamlets of this union. It is still doing it every day and night of the year, and will continue doing it until the world is Osteopathic to the core.

It is one of the chief missions of "Osteopathic Health" that it educates the doctor's patients; makes them intelligent, convincing and unconquerable missionaries for our system—and for their own doctor in particular; and fits them to "advertise" Osteopathy creditably and ethically and bring in new recruits. Of course the patients get all the credit for doing the work in these cases usually, and oftentimes the magazine is forgotten. That is like praising the straw that lifts the golden head of wheat to the gleaner, while forgetting the soil, the air and the sunshine that made the plant what it was.

Nor can the D. O. tell in advance what patient will become the most valiant missionary for drugless medicine. The way is to take no chances, but educate them all alike. If some will not get much interested in popular literature, never mind. Others will. Give a good monthly diet to them, one and all, and let each assimilate according to his needs.

The way to do is to send "Osteopathic Health" regularly every month to one's entire list of former patients—keep as many as possible alert in their interest and active in spreading the cause of truth among their friends. Keep another supply on the office center table, and teach your patients to help themselves, and be sure they know that they are welcome to carry off just as many copies as they like to their friends. Never let the current supply get entirely exhausted. Remember the old rule of

etiquette about taking the last biscuit. Most people are sensitive about taking the last copy left. Keep plenty there. It is indeed a limited field that will not absorb 100 copies a month, every month in the year, on such a basis.

Follow this plan, and you will truly say: "My patients advertise me," and likewise "hurrah for Osteopathic Health!"

Then there is that other plan of mailing them out direct to the public, which has proven its success in hundreds of fields—but we are now only considering how good field literature enables one's patients to proselyte successfully. Do your patients advertise you as they should? Are you using the helpful agencies offered you for practice-building?

"When there is a harvest just ahead, it is poor thrift to be stingy of your seed corn," wrote Thomas Carlyle.

It Does Patients Good to Think

EVERY new patient should have a copy of the September "O. H." put into his hand after the first treatment, so that he will put himself en rapport with his physician, and have some intelligent grasp of what his doctor is driving at.

Do you never half despair, Brother and Sister Osteopaths, that some patients upon whom you devote the hardest work, seem, after the expenditure of your best thought and effort, to have almost no comprehension of what the factors are with which you must work, what processes you are slowly controlling, what handicaps must be lifted before benefit or cure can be expected? Isn't it discouraging?

Furthermore, do you not believe that those patients make the most satisfactory progress who grasp "the Osteopathic idea" the best, and sympathize with the Osteopath in his efforts to heal?

Then—do your full part to help each patient understand the system you practice. You cannot be expected to take time to lecture them, in turn, about Osteopathy, nor would it likely accomplish fully the desired end if you did, since lay-people do not understand the terms we use in discussing our science, and every term used to explain must in turn be fully explained to them. That's just what "Osteopathic Health" does every issue, and the September issue is especially good in this regard.

Samples If Requested

We send you a sample copy of "Osteopathic Health" to order from ten days before the first of the month, if you request it.

Blessed Is Promptness

Our patrons appreciate prompt schedules in issuing our field magazine, filling orders and answering correspondence, and the growth of our patronage the present year is proof of it.

Begin Fall Campaign at Once

No time should be lost in beginning that fall campaign to educate your field respecting Osteopathy. They are back from vacations now, and every day lost is a vantage point sacrificed.

Short Articles in October

Already the October issue of "Osteopathic Health" is in hand, and it may interest many to know that it is made up of short articles, and many of them, and is brim full of spice and variety.

Do You Get Results?

If you don't know how to begin your publicity, or fail to observe results, read the publisher's department in this newspaper monthly for new ideas, and write the editor for personal suggestions for your field.

Save Time, New Graduates!

New graduates should arrange their campaigns of education just as soon as they take the field.

If in doubt how to begin, take our prescription, which is 100 copies of "Osteopathic Health" monthly on the annual contract plan.

The Proof of the Pudding

Inclosed you will find my contract for the next twelve months of service with "Osteopathic Health," 100 copies a month. Having tried this form of promotion for the past year, and found that it paid, I gladly renew my standing order.—Dr. Mark Shrum, Lynn, Massachusetts.

Is Your O. P. a Sample?

More than 200 of our friends who have not yet apprised us that they desire to be enrolled as subscribers of "The O. P." are being sent this convention number with our commitments—the first sample copy they have received for six months. We hope they will find it entertaining enough to cause them to subscribe for it. Next issue we will present a lot of entertaining matter including a story entitled "Alonzo Brown, Osteopathic Vet."

Back Numbers in Name Only

These Excellent Numbers of "O. H." Are Still to Be Ordered at Two Cents a Copy

DECEMBER ISSUE: All gone.
JANUARY ISSUE: Still in stock. Two cents a copy. Articles: What Dr. A. T. Still Has Done for Women, Rheumatism, A Little Talk to Men, How Osteopathic Patients Are Treated, Asthma, etc.

FEBRUARY ISSUE: All gone.
MARCH ISSUE: Still in stock. Two cents a copy. Articles: Tonsillitis, Appendicitis, La Grippe, Health Hints About Diseases of Children, Why Most Cures Are Slow, Be Sure of Credentials, No Reaction Against Osteopathy, Asthma, Affections of the Voice, Constipation and Dyspepsia.

APRIL ISSUE: Still in stock. Two cents a copy. Articles: Pain at the Coccyx, Writer's Cramp, Stomach Troubles, "Broken Necks Repaired," Sore Spots in the Back, Letter to a Masseur, How Dr. Still Became an Osteopath, What Elbert Hubbard Says, etc.

MAY ISSUE: Still in stock. Two cents a copy. Articles: Breaking a Fever by Osteopathy, Sciatica and Other Pains, Hay Fever, St. Vitus' Dance, Paralysis Cured—Its Lesson, Wonderful Growth of Osteopathy, Correct Garb for Treatment, As to Spectacles, This New Practice Not Massage and Anæmia.

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.

JULY ISSUE: Still in stock. Two cents a copy. Articles: The Cure of Acute Bright's Disease, Straight Spines and Flat Chests, Goitres, Sprains and Chronic Displacements, Osteopathy Is Engine Adjusting, Digestive Disorders, What Osteopathy Is Not.

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.

SEPTEMBER

"THE OSTEOPATHIC CATECHISM"

being a simple explanation in question and answer form of the things people commonly wish to know about Osteopathy. It is one of the most helpful pieces of Osteopathic literature ever printed. You cannot make a mistake to distribute it generously and lay in a stock for future demands as well. Here are some of the questions answered:

- What is Osteopathy?
- What does the word mean?
- Does Osteopathy teach that the bones are usually diseased?
- Do you prescribe drugs at all?
- What is its fundamental conception?
- What agencies do Osteopaths use to restore health?
- Is Osteopathy massage?
- Is it indelicate in treating women?
- Do you have to believe in it?
- What is health?
- What is disease?
- What causes sickness?
- What are first causes of disease?
- Does any other school recognize them?
- What about microbes?
- Has the body its own defenses?
- What is a "lesion"?
- What are stimulation and inhalation?
- Can Osteopathy reduce fevers?
- Is every case treated alike?
- Will Osteopathy cure everything?
- Is it a rough treatment?

Order at once, the supply will not last to become a back number in all likelihood.

THE OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING CO.
171 Washington Street, CHICAGO

AUGUST

The number to shell old chronic cases out of hiding and increase summer practice.

Easy reading, full of entertainment and not seemingly didactic.

Excellent for June Graduates to make introductory bow with. This number of "O. H." will be in demand all through the year.

CONTENTS.

- New Methods Cure Eye and Ear Troubles.—Dr. Arthur Still Craig.
- Do you know why Osteopathy Cures?—Dr. Henry Stanhope Bunting.
- Osteopathic Treatment—Does It Pay?—Dr. Orren E. Smith.
- The Conductor's Question.—Dr. Franklyn Fiske
- High Tension in Modern Life.
- Good Order Means Good Health.
- Whis Magazine Sent Complimentary.
- Pointed Paragraphs.

A number up to the high standard of "Osteopathic Health" in every way. Sample sent out July 20th. What will your order be, Doctor?

THE OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING COMPANY
171 Washington Street, CHICAGO

Personal

Dr. Edward Everett Beeman, of New York city, spent July in the Yellowstone Park, Oregon and California.

Dr. Elizabeth Broach is convalescing after protracted illness at her home, 379 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. A. P. Kidwell is recuperating at New Hampton, Mo., from injuries received by a kicking horse.

Dr. G. S. Hoisington, of Pendleton, Ore., took a vacation of several weeks in the mountains this summer.

Dr. S. S. Still is in Europe, sailing from Canada July 6, in company with Mr. Peter Christensen, a Des Moines student, to be gone three months.

Drs. Spencer and Spencer, of the Pacific College faculty, visited their parents at Gilboa, Ohio, and Humboldt, Iowa, in July.

Dr. H. W. Forbes, president of the Pacific College faculty, visited his old home, Kirksville, in July and then sojourned at Romeo, Col., with Col. A. B. Shaw until the date of the Denver meeting.

Dr. E. A. West, formerly of Portage, Wis., has had charge of the practice of Dr. J. E. Hodgson at 615, 177 Hyde block, Spokane, Wash., while the latter took a vacation—the first in over six years.

Dr. Franklin Fiske, of Portage, Wis., writes that he has enlarged his offices recently and that the "conductor" mentioned in a rheumatism story in a recent issue of "O. H." called later and was cured of sciatica in two treatments.

Dr. H. J. Richardson has taken a nice residence for his practice at Excelsior Springs, Mo., opposite "Excelsior Club," which he calls "Osteopathic Home." It is his idea to develop it ultimately into a sanatorium.

Dr. George W. Goode, A. S. O., June class, is practicing for the summer at Magnolia, Mass., a sea shore resort.

Dr. C. W. Ackley, 1307 Auditorium tower, Chicago, was so unfortunate as to lose his branch office at Morgan Park by fire recently. More unfortunate still, he carried no insurance.

The Drs. Bowers, of Newberg, Ore., were in the Newberg Graphic July 13 with an excellent two-column communication, explaining Osteopathy.

Dr. W. H. Jones, Adrian, Mich., spent his "vacation" in Chicago doing post-graduate work at the National Medical College and Cook county hospital, as is his custom each summer.

Dr. George D. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler, of Melrose, Mass., spent a month's vacation automobiling through Maine, the White mountains and Vermont.

These out-of-town D. O.'s were callers at "The O. P." sanctum the past month: Drs. C. C. Teall, Brooklyn; C. W. Proctor, Buffalo; T. J. Ruddy, Des Moines; J. T. Gilbert, Paducah, Ky.; J. C. Rule, Stockton, Cal.; A. P. Kottler, Los Angeles, and W. H. Jones, Adrian, Mich.

It is rumored that Dr. J. W. Banning, of the late Atlantic College of Osteopathy, Buffalo, will go to Kirksville this fall to teach anatomy in the A. S. O.

Dr. H. W. Glascock, Raleigh, N. C., spent his vacation in old Missouri and reports it the best of his life.

Dr. William R. Laughlin, for seven years teacher of anatomy at the A. S. O., has accepted the chair of anatomy at the Pacific College. He will also establish himself in practice at Los Angeles.

Locations

Dr. C. E. Willis, at Pittsburg, Kan.
Dr. J. O. Smith, A. S. O., June, '05, at the Eichten block, Northfield, Minn.

Dr. Daniel Mills, at 232 Woodward avenue, Ann Arbor, Mich., returning to his old address again.

Dr. Rachel E. Walker, at 106 Neshannock avenue, New Castle, Pa.

Dr. William Apthorpe, at Ford block, Main street, Oneonta, N. Y.

Dr. Mabel Vance, at 237 Main street, Oneonta, N. Y.
Dr. J. I. Notowitz, Still College, '05, at "The Chalfonite," northeast corner Madison avenue and Ninety-seventh street, New York city.

Drs. Rockwell & Betz, at 410-411 Braly building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. A. M. E. Leflingwell, Still College, '05, at Mascatine, Iowa.

Dr. N. O. Deputy, A. S. O., '05, at Hood River, Ore.

Dr. William Homer Elmore, A. S. O., June, '05, at 113½ South Main street, Louisiana, Mo.

Dr. Mollie Rhodes, A. S. O., June, '05, at 505 Ninth street, Brooklyn, New York.

Dr. Fred W. Hamilton, A. S. O., June, '05, at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Dr. Edna M. MacCollum, Atlantic, '04, at 226 Wyoming avenue, Scranton, Pa.

Dr. J. Clinton McFadden, Still College, '05, at Waitsburg, Wash.

Dr. Frank Edwin Dayton, American College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, at 41 South Elizabeth street, Flat 9, Chicago.

Dr. T. L. Herroder, Still College, June, '05, at Rooms 3 and 4, Gibson building, Glens Falls, N. Y.

Dr. Ray Hamilton, at Catskill, N. Y.

Dr. William Most, at Cheney, Wash.

Dr. Theodore Paul, at Savannah, Mo.

Dr. W. E. Owen, at 11 Main street, Kingston, N. Y.

Dr. C. B. Hutchinson, at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Dr. Lizzie Heberer, at Carrington, N. D.

Dr. S. Ellis Wright, at 713 Washington street, Marion, Ind.

Drs. L. H. Fisher and Millie Rhodes, at 505 Ninth street, Brooklyn, N. Y.


Dr. William H. Richardson has moved from Cleveland, Ohio, to 18 Staten Island, N. Y.

Dr. Mabel Vance has moved from Kingston, N. Y., to 237 Main street, Oneonta, N. Y.

Dr. J. O. Smith, at Monroe, Wis.

Dr. E. M. Sasvil, at Huntsville, Ala.

Dr. Addie Burgess, at Carrington, N. D.



W

HOOP-LAH!

Kick it again, Doctor! Of course, it's somebody else's fault that your name and address were incorrect in the last Osteopathic Year Book, the one before that and, perhaps, in most other lists of Osteopaths that have been printed! But did you take the trouble to write the editor and give him the correction? Would the error have been perpetuated if you had? Will you let the same mistakes as to your own name and address or others that you observe be repeated in the Official Year Book of 1906? It is now being compiled. Send new data and corrections in at once.

HENRY STANHOPE BUNTING, D. O., Editor

171 Washington St., CHICAGO

Removals

Dr. R. Annette Ploss, to Grove City, Pa.
Dr. William Most, from Moscow, Idaho, to Cheney, Wash.

Dr. E. F. Dietzman, from 323 State street, to 402 Goodwin block, Beloit, Wis.

Dr. E. O. Vance, from 550 East Main street, to 118 Barr street, Lexington, Ky.

Dr. H. L. Maxwell, from 846 Center avenue, to 304 North Fifth street, Reading, Pa.

Dr. J. B. Kinsinger, from 523 North Morgan street, to 228 West Fifth street, Rushville, Ind.

Dr. E. D. Burleigh, from 618-619 to 706 Perry building, 1530 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Drs. Frame & Frame, from 1525 Arch street, to 116 North Seventeenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Rachel E. Walker, from 163 East North street, to 106 Neshannock avenue, New Castle, Pa.

Dr. J. C. Kaufer, from 53 Wright street, to Suites 34-35 Weitzenkorn building, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Dr. H. W. Glascock, from 306-7 Carolina Trust building, to 505-506 Tucker building, Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. William R. Dozier, from Fourth National Bank building, to 603-604 Grand Opera building, Atlanta, Ga.

Partnership Formed

Dr. F. D. Parker and Dr. C. A. Upton have entered into associate practice, retaining the offices occupied by Dr. Parker for the past eight years, 70 New York Life building, St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. F. H. Glenn and Dr. C. L. Fagan, at Stuttgart, Ark.

Dr. R. A. Gleezen and Dr. Frances Platt, 114 Pratt block, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Dr. Kate Child Hill and Dr. J. Leroy Near, at 2121½ Center street, Berkeley, Cal.

Dr. Mary E. Pittman, Still College, June, '05, and Dr. W. V. Goodfellow, 513 South Main street, Aberdeen, S. D.

Dissolution of Partnership

Dr. R. A. Glezen and Dr. R. B. Peebles, Kalamazoo, Mich. Dr. Peebles remains at 111 Pratt block, and Dr. Glezen moves to 114 same building, taking into partnership Dr. Frances Platt.

Drs. Durrett & Durrett have succeeded to the practice of Dr. A. P. Kidwell, at 302 Central block, Pueblo, Col.

Married

Dr. J. C. Rule, Stockton, Cal., to Miss Kathryn Peacock, at Dixon, Ill., July 27. Dr. W. W. Blackman, Bluffton, Ind., a classmate of the groom, was best man. Dr. E. M. Brown, of Dixon, gave the bride away.

Dr. Joseph Ferguson, Fifteenth and Eighty-second street, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Miss Mabel McIndoe, at Brooklyn, July 24. At home after September 1.

Dr. A. P. Kottler, S. C. O., June, '05, to Miss Gisella Fischer, at Chicago, Ill., August 16. Dr. A. P. Kottler will locate in Los Angeles, Cal., for practice and will lecture on topographical anatomy in the Pacific School of Osteopathy.

Dr. Arthur E. Dewey to Dr. Nina Wilson, at Montezuma, Iowa, July 5. Drs. Dewey and Dewey are to take up the practice at Atlantic, where Dr. Arthur Dewey has been located some time.

Dr. John Henry Hook, of Fruita, Col., to Miss Chloe Wire, at Palsade, Col., July 26. At home after August 20.

Dr. M. A. Mitchell to Dr. Lavonia B. King, both A. S. O., June, '05, class, and are in practice together at 801 East Warren street, Hudson, N. Y.

Born

To Dr. and Mrs. George A. Pontius, Lockport, N. Y., August 12, a daughter, Dorothy Jeanette.

To Dr. and Mrs. George T. Cook, Buffalo, N. Y., August 12, a son, Clarence.

To Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Millard, Laporte, Ind., a son, 10½ pounds.

Died

Mr. C. O. Markey, husband of Dr. Mary Markey, at Salisbury, Mo., July 17. Interment at Kirksville.

State Board Items

The following Osteopaths took the Illinois state examination at Chicago, July:

One applicant only presented himself for examination by the Arkansas Osteopathic board at its semi-annual meeting, July 6.

The Connecticut Osteopathic board of examination and registration has elected the following officers: President, L. C. Kingsbury, Hartford; secretary, W. A. Willcox, Waterbury; treasurer, A. U. Anderson, Meriden.

The Missouri Osteopathic board favors strict quarantine measures against southern points where yellow fever exists. At the recent meeting at Mexico, Mo., resolutions were adopted calling on Osteopaths to assist health authorities in enforcing quarantine regulations.

Members of the California state board of Osteopathic examiners have been elected as follows: For the term expiring in April, 1907, Dr. Isaac Burke, of San Francisco, and Dr. J. S. White, of Pasadena; for the term expiring in April, 1908, Drs. W. H. Ivie, B. P. Shepherd, of San Francisco, and C. A. Whiting, of Los Angeles.

Dr. Van Velzer, S. C. O., June, '01; Dr. L. H. Cushing, S. C. O., June, '02; Dr. A. P. Kottler, S. C. O., June, '05; Dr. O. E. Bridley, A. S. O., January, '03; Dr. Margaret Messick, A. S. O., June, '05; Dr. M. A. Smoot, A. S. O., June, '05; Dr. M. C. Dodge, A. S. O., June, '06; Dr. Clara Barker, A. S. O., June, '05; Dr. M. E. Smith, A. S. O., January, '06; Dr. Frances Butcher, A. S. O., January, '06; Dr. R. W. E. Newton, A. S. O., February, '06; Dr. E. J. Voigt, A. S. O., February, '05; Dr. F. M. Henderson, A. S. O., February, '05; Dr. C. E. Buckley, Chicago, June, '04; Dr. Otto Plutschow, Chicago, June, '06; Dr. L. A. McMasters, Chicago, June, '04; Dr. E. T. Robinson, Chicago, February, '06; Dr. C. H. Morris, Chicago, June, '05, and Dr. A. L. Galbraith, Philadelphia, '05.

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