

The Osteopathic Physician

November 1903

Vol. 4, No. 6

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The "Old Doctor's" Special Edition

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

THE ORGAN OF NEWS AND OPINION FOR THE PROFESSION.

ENTERED JANUARY 20th, 1903, CHICAGO, ILL., AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS MARCH 3d, 1879.

Volume 4.

CHICAGO, NOVEMBER, 1903.

Number 6.

DR. HILDRETH ATTACKS "THE O. P."

He Is Asked to Define Exactly What He Means.

FIELD SHOULD RESERVE JUDGMENT.

"The Osteopathic Physician" Hands Back Its Credentials as Mouthpiece of A. O. A.—Preferring to Be Untrammelled as a Newspaper and Adviser for the Profession.

Dr. A. G. Hildreth, Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the American Osteopathic Association, and officially in charge of the recent and second fight to secure the passage of a strictly Osteopathic law in the state of Alabama, charges that his failure, and that of his resident co-workers, was caused by the Editor of The Osteopathic Physician.

Stripped of its impassioned rhetoric, the politician's wiles and a disavowal of meaning to hurt any one, his charge is reducible to the specific statement that "Bunting killed the bill; but for his act Osteopathy would to-day enjoy an independent law in the state of Alabama."

If Dr. Hildreth's charge does not mean this and if it does not amount to this, then he has taken a very cowardly way of creating such a widespread impression, with the too evident purpose of trying to discredit The Osteopathic Physician with our profession.

If Dr. Hildreth's charge does mean this—then it is a serious matter for the Editor, and is worth a full and painstaking consideration.

I repeat that if Dr. Hildreth's position is clearly understood and is well based, it is a very serious thing for The Osteopathic Physician. Such a charge is calculated to do a great deal of damage to a newspaper. It is calculated to hurt both its influence and financial support. To say that an organ, which is avowedly a political power and adviser and propaganda for the profession, is not safe and trustworthy in the hour of peril is the same sort of an attack against the professional reputation and pocket-book of the Editor as if the latter were to give equal publicity to a charge, or an insinuation, in a St. Louis daily paper, that Dr. Hildreth had set a tubercular hip in the last stages of absorption, with the prompt result of killing his patient! Nor would the Editor's protestation that he meant to harm no one; he only acted for the whole good of the whole profession; and that he only meant his attack to have a soothing and restraining influence on the said doctor in his hip cases of the future—nor would such assurances, I repeat, in one whit save the damage done to Dr. Hildreth's practice.

Therefore it is due the Editor that Dr. Hildreth be specific.

Are you correctly understood, sir?

If so, will you prove your charges?

If your attitude in the professional papers is misunderstood and the dagger thrust you have, in your official capacity, dealt The Osteopathic Physician is unjust, will you be manly enough to apologize and make retraction as openly and industriously as you have disseminated the accusation?

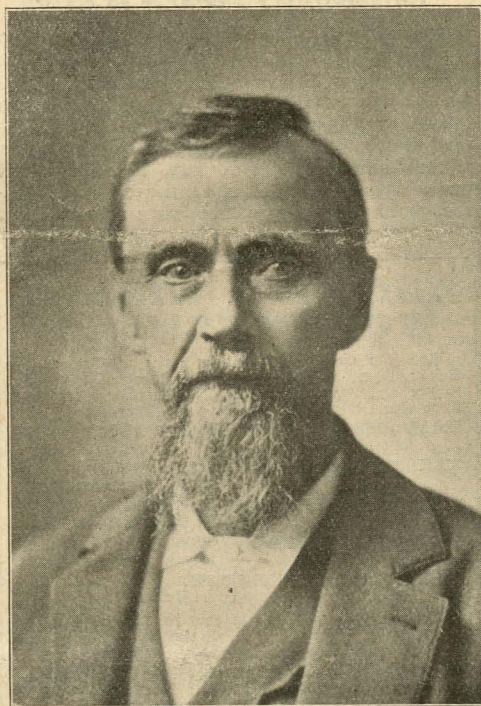
Fair play demands that the profession should suspend judgment in this matter and not take anything for granted until it is proven. If the

accusation is true, the Editor is entirely willing to assume the fullest share of responsibility and censure that it should entail. If it is not true, he demands to be fully exonerated from the accusations thrice lodged by Dr. Hildreth, and it would then, as a natural consequence, be due the American Osteopathic Association to find a new chairman for the committee on legislation.

The Osteopathic Physician Cancels Its Commission as "Official Bulletin" of the Association

Following is the text of a letter sent to President Hazzard and the Trustees of the A. O. A.: To the Trustees of the American Osteopathic Association.

Fellow Osteopaths: I herewith tender to your honorable body the resignation of The Osteopathic Physician as the "Official Bulletin" of the American Osteopathic Association. In the same sentence permit me to pledge anew the per-



The Man to Whom Chicago Capitulates

petual loyalty of my pen and columns to further the influence, growth and maturity of the Osteopathic profession, the American Osteopathic Association and all of the lesser societies; the schools that are creditable to us; and, lastly, to whomsoever and whatever makes for the good of our science and the upbuilding of our profession.

By resigning the commission which I created for myself with your approval at Milwaukee, seventeen months ago, I do not mean that our actual relationship as factors and co-workers in the cause of advancing our profession shall be altered in the least. My editorial course would not in any particular have been different from what it has been if I had never carried the pennant "Official Bulletin" at the masthead of my paper. The work which "The O. P." has been

[Continued to Page 3, Column 2.]

THE "OLD DOCTOR" STORMS CHICAGO!

Unexpected Visit of Dr. A. T. Still Makes D. O.'s Happy.

NEWSPAPERS GIVE HIM ATTENTION.

Reception Held in His Honor in the Auditorium Parlors by the Chicago Osteopathic Society—Personal Press Agents Get Busy.

Dr. A. T. Still did the queerest thing in his life a few days ago. He asked "Ma" to do up an extra shirt for him and excuse him for a few days while he went up to Chicago to spend a little money! He had gotten tired of running a college and staying at home all the time, he said, and he promised to be good and to keep out of mischief, if neither "Charley," nor "Warren," nor "Son George" would tag after him and curtail his freedom.

It was agreed.

And thus it came about that Dr. Still became the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Orschell, patients of Dr. Fred W. Gage, and was tendered a love feast at the Auditorium by the Chicago Osteopathic Society. Mr. Orschell was returning from Kirksville, whither Dr. Gage had taken him for an examination. Dr. Still took a liking to Mr. Orschell and said if he would stay over a day or two he would go home and visit him.

"Pap" has not looked as young and vigorous since most of us have known him, and his trip is doing him a world of good, as well as all the Chicago members of the profession.

We will let our readers learn of the "Old Doctor's" frolic, as the Chicago newspapers have kept track of him. This announced his coming in the Chicago Evening Journal, November 11:

Doctors Greet Aged Leader

Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, of Kirksville, Mo., founder of Osteopathy, arrived in Chicago this morning, and to-morrow night will be tendered an informal reception by the Chicago Osteopathic Society, in the south parlors of the Auditorium.

As Dr. Still had not traveled before for many years, his arrival in Chicago caused great surprise. His visit here was due to a sudden impulse. A number of Osteopathic physicians had been apprised of his departure from Kirksville and were at the Union depot to greet him, but until they beheld the familiar figure getting off the train they were incredulous, and were inclined to believe a practical joke had been played on them.

Dr. Still is 76 years old and for many years has been noted, not only for the science of drugless medicine and knifeless surgery which he instituted, but for personal eccentricities. He is a bitter enemy of the necktie, and he thinks four o'clock in the morning is the proper time to arise. At 8:30 o'clock at night he is in bed.

The committee who met Dr. Still at the depot was composed of Dr. Fred W. Gage, president of the Chicago Society; Dr. A. S. Melvin, trustee of the American Osteopathic Association; Dr. J. R. McDougall, Dr. Joseph H. Sullivan, Dr. Carl P. McConnell, Dr. Roy Bernard, Dr. Almeda Goodspeed, Dr. Clara Milner, Dr. Jessie Willard, Dr. Florence Shove, Dr. Youngquist and Mrs. Lottie West.

Don't You Wish You'd Seen the "Old Doctor?"

Perfect State and City Organizations

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Dr. Still is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Orschell, 423 Forty-eighth street, having returned home with Mr. Orschell, who recently went to the parent school of Osteopathy at Kirksville for examination.

The Chicago physicians desired to give a banquet for "the Old Doctor," as he is universally called, but the fixed habits of Dr. Still in retiring at 8:30 make this impossible. The reception will be from seven until nine o'clock, provided Dr. Still can be induced to stretch his rule half an hour.

Of course the yellow journals waxed humorous over the visit, and the Chicago American in particular said these things in good nature about our visitor:

Banquet? No; Let Me Sleep

—Dr. A. T. Still.

Founder of Science of Osteopathy, Here From Missouri, Shatters Followers' Plans—To Shake Hands at Auditorium

It was a good thing that friends of Dr. Andrew Taylor Still met him at the train to-day.

The chances are that if no one had been there he might have already seen the "explosion on the lake front," the hole in the tunnel, the Logan monument flipflops and other interesting but expensive sights.

For, notwithstanding that the good doctor is the founder of the science of Osteopathy and has a very large medical school at Kirksville, Mo., where he lives, he has not been out of that state for fifteen years. And Missouri is not Chicago!

Dr. Still is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Orschell, 422 Forty-eighth street.

In addition to founding the science over which there has been so much dispute, Dr. Still has gained a reputation for a disregard of neckties. He does not wear them. Neither does he wear "boiled shirts"—blue flannel variety is good enough for him. A paper collar is absolutely the utmost limit to which he will indulge the foibles of fashion.

Banquet Plans Shattered

"Aha!" exclaimed several of the noted Osteopaths of Chicago when they heard of Dr. Still's presence. "We will give him a banquet that will make Kirksville, Mo., appear like Kentland, Ind."

So they rushed off to prepare for it. They ordered the finest banquet in the land and—revoked the order.

"You are to be guest of honor at a great banquet," said a member of the committee which met him.

"Huh?" queried Dr. Still, who is 76 years old. "Banquet? When?"

"To-morrow evening."

"Not for me," replied the physician. "I am in bed at 8:30."

"But, doctor, this is—"

"At 8:30," repeated the doctor.

Reception at Auditorium

So instead of the banquet there will be a reception from seven o'clock to 8:30 in the Auditorium parlors, where his former patients and students will be given an opportunity to meet him.

There was great surprise when he appeared in town, for his aversion to traveling was known. The committee which met him at the Burlington train was composed of Dr. Fred W. Gage, president of the Chicago Society; Dr. A. S. Melvin, Dr. J. R. McDougall, Dr. Joseph H. Sullivan, Dr. Carl P. McConnell, Dr. Roy Bernard, Dr. Almeda Goodspeed, Dr. Clara Milner, Dr. Florence Shove, Dr. Youngquist and Mrs. Lottie West.

It may help out of town readers to explain that "the explosion on the lake front," "the hole in the tunnel" and "the Logan monument turning flipflops," which the newspaper said the distinguished Missourian had escaped, are the alleged "sights" of our town which bunco men sometimes persuade out-of-town people to

go to see when they wish to isolate them and deprive them of their jewelry and pocket money.



It is not known whether Dr. Still put his own press agent at work to give him a good send off or not, but this statement about his stock and bond account certainly seems a trifle suspicious. The Chicago American in a later edition said:

Dr. Still Viewed as a Millionaire.

Admirers of Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, founder of the science of Osteopathy, will be given an opportunity to meet him at the public reception in his honor to-night. It will be held in the Auditorium parlors and a large attendance is expected.

Many of Dr. Still's former pupils and patients are in Chicago. As it is his first visit to Chicago in many years, his friends are anxious to see him. Instead of the banquet planned, Dr. Still requested the reception.

He is well known in scientific circles and was an army surgeon during the civil war.

Dr. Still is said to be worth at least \$1,000,000, which he made from the practice of Osteopathy and the Osteopathic college at Kirksville, Mo., where he has lived for many years. In fact, he has not been out of Kirksville for a dozen years.



The Record-Herald was more conservative next morning. It said:

Osteopathy's Founder in City

Andrew Taylor Still, Founder of Osteopathy, Arrives in Chicago From Kirksville, Mo.

Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, of Kirksville, Mo., the founder of Osteopathy, who is visiting in Chicago, will be given a reception by the Chicago Osteopathic Society in the south parlors of the Auditorium this evening. Dr. Still's visit was a surprise, as he seldom leaves home. Although 76 years of age, he always arises at four

o'clock in the morning, and 8:30 p. m. finds him in bed. Dr. Still is the guest of Herman Orschell, 423 Forty-eighth street.



Of course the reception to "Pap" in the Auditorium parlors the evening of November 11 was a love feast, such as few members of the profession have been permitted to attend. "Pap" himself, be it remembered, has attended very few social functions, even at home! How many Osteopaths have ever seen the "Old Doctor" make a parlor talk and greet graduates and their patients in a society function? That is one pleasure, I believe, that the Chicago practitioners can boast of over all others, even in Adair county, and we hope our St. Louis brethren will not now be jealous!

There were about one hundred present, for the most part practitioners. A number of out-of-town Osteopaths journeyed hither for the occasion. One of the features of the meeting with our venerable founder was that it was announced to be thoroughly informal, so that practitioners could come right from their offices without inconvenience. Dr. Still was in his best vein and gave his disciples and their friends a charming half hour's talk on the cause we all hold dear. and he broke his rule for once about early retiring. Next morning the Inter Ocean made the following mention of the affair:

Dr. Still Given Reception

Believers in Osteopathy Honor Him at the Auditorium Hotel

Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, founder of the school of Osteopathy, and almost equally as well known because of his eccentricity, was given a reception by the Chicago Osteopathic Society last evening at the Auditorium hotel.

Dr. Still is in many ways eccentric, one of his peculiarities being his dislike for all unnecessary adornment. At the reception last evening he wore no tie nor cuffs, saying that he felt just as well without them.

Addresses of welcome were made by Dr. Fred W. Gage, president of the Society, and Drs. Joseph Sullivan, Mab E. Blake and H. S. Bunting, editor of The Osteopathic Physician. Mrs. Lottie West recited with excellent dramatic art an original poem dedicated to Dr. Still.



Perhaps the citation of a historical incident, used by the editor in his words of greeting, may let the profession at large know just about how the Chicago Osteopaths felt over the occasion.

"I know of but one precedent in history that expresses adequately our feelings to-night at having the Old Doctor with us," were his words. "It was the philosophy of a certain patient who was going blind very rapidly. He consulted a great doctor and was examined.

"Do you drink, my man?" at length asked the doctor.

"I do, doctor."

"Very much?"

"Well, yes—my full portion."

"You must quit. You will go blind in a month if you don't."

"Is there no other remedy, doctor?"

"Absolutely none."

"Ah, well—no matter," welled up from the heart of the patient philosopher. "I've seen most everything, anyhow!"

"That is the way with us members of the Chicago Osteopathic Society to-night. Father Andrew has come to visit us. Our cup of joy is full! We have drank all the pleasure possible in life! Why should we care about the future?"



Sunday night another informal gathering was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orschell, where a lot of the Osteopathic family met and renewed the jubilee.



In Strict Confidence to the Boys

The editor of "The O. P." has extended the "Old Doctor" a confidential invitation to slip downtown any night while he is here and to see

ANOTHER WINNER FOR DECEMBER

Did you like the November issue of Osteopathic Health, Doctor? Here is another number of the same calibre and a persuasive campaign number. Its features are:

WHAT OPIE READ HAS TO SAY ABOUT OSTEOPATHY.
SICK HEADACHE—"A NERVE STORM."
E. E. Edmonson, D. O.

A FEW THOUGHTS ABOUT MALARIA.
Charles Clayton Teall, D. O.

THE PELVIC DISEASES OF WOMEN.
Edythe Ashmore, D. O.

OSTEOPATHY, A REVOLUTION.
Guy D. Hulett, B. S., D. O.

This number will delight your patients, Doctor, and interest the public, who, as yet, know little about our science. Sample copy on application. Order at once.

The Osteopathic Publishing Co.
171 Washington Street, CHICAGO

NOVEMBER'S ISSUE of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH

Presents a well chosen assortment of articles calculated to interest lay readers and convert them to the Osteopathic faith. Its table of contents is, in part:

"The Three Great Systems of Healing—A Comparison," by Professor N. N. Riddell, the brilliant Chautauqua lecturer. It shows the real importance of Osteopathy as an advance in medical science.

"Loose Bowels—A Study in Catarrhs," by Dr. Dain L. Tasker. This explains Diarrhoea, Dysentery and all Catarrh ills and their Cure.

"Asthma," by Dr. William Smith. An excellent treatise which also considers its twin malady, Hay Fever.

"The Bone of Contention," is a chat with a patient that shows the propriety of the name Osteopathy and is full of helpful knowledge.

Dr. Bunting's Piquant Editorials and other **Short Contributions.**

A splendid campaign number. Order in advance. Sample copies will only be sent when requested.

THE OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING CO.
171 Washington Street, CHICAGO

Dr. Teall on "Malaria" in December "O. H."

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

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for himself, under the editor's pilotage, all those things that "Herman" has been telling him about in Chicago; but up to going to press there has been no agreement as to a date. When Dr. Still goes back we want him to feel he has done the old town full justice and to be able to startle "Ma" and the home folks with his tales of a metropolis by lamp light. We also want him to be so blase that St. Louis will hold no surprises for him when he goes to the big A. O. A. meeting. And lastly we want to give him such a good old time that he will be sure to come back again.



The Unrestrainable Press Agent

As might be supposed upon such an auspicious occasion, the personal press agent broke loose, and in Dr. Roy Bernard's case, at least—despite all the enterprising Roy could do to restrain that individual from converting the jubilee into an advertising festival—these items found their way into the columns of the newspapers:

Dr. A. T. Still in Chicago

Discoverer of Osteopathy Will Be Given Two Receptions While Here

[From the Chicago Evening Post.]

Dr. A. T. Still, known as the discoverer of Osteopathy, arrived in Chicago to-day for a short visit from his home in Kirksville, Mo. He is the guest of Dr. Roy Bernard, 4721 Champlain avenue. He is 79 years old, yet is vigorous for a man of his age.

A reception will be given for Dr. Still at the Auditorium to-morrow night. Friday evening a reception will be given at the home of his host.

Founder of Osteopathy in City

[From the Chicago Chronicle.]

Dr. A. T. Still, one of the founders of Osteopathy, will arrive in Chicago this morning for a week's visit at the home of Dr. Roy Bernard, 4721 Champlain avenue. On account of his advanced age the visitor will make only one public appearance, and that will be at a small reception at Dr. Bernard's home late in the week.



As the "other" founder of Osteopathy is modestly not mentioned, are the dear public left to guess that it is none other than Roy himself? Roy should fire that press agent for not having said:

"Dr. A. T. Still has come to Chicago to become the partner of Dr. Roy Bernard in taking care of a terrific big practice."

That would have been more to the point and would have struck the public with sledge hammer conviction.

Verily, it is a cold day when the personal press agent does not turn an Osteopathic jubilee to the account of practice building!



Chicago's Parting Words to Our Guest

Come again, dear "Old Doctor!" And bring Ma with you next time!

"The O. P." Resigns as "Official Bulletin"

[Continued from Page One.]

enabled to do and is still laboring to do for the Association was of its own initiative, evolved out of its own resources and shaped entirely by its own counsels. Therefore, in saying that the editorial and news policy of "The O. P." remains unchanged, I wish you to entertain no doubt that its influence and power is still yours to command for the right and just as far as you can make use of it in your official capacity and individually as practitioners.

Permit me to attest further that our connection as officials and official editor has to me been entirely pleasant, free from all disagreements or misunderstandings, and that I have appreciated the confidence that you have reposed in me throughout this period. I deem it a thing to be proud of that this confidence has been great enough to give the stamp of official authority to The Osteopathic Physician through a critical period of our professional history, while fully understanding that its Editor's utterances were entirely his own and subject to no restraint or authority other than his own judgment and avowed principles.

The best usefulness of my paper to the profession, in my belief, lies along this line of absolute independence. As long as I conduct it its policy will remain—as it has been from the outset—fair, free and fearless. Under no circumstances would I allow The Osteopathic Physician to be muzzled as to its editorial policy. I do not concede that any one within our profession knows the newspaper as a business and profession better than myself, and I naturally would not have as much confidence in any one else's views of management as my own. While it is entirely true that no issue has ever arisen between you as a body and myself, and that you have never in any way tried to control my utterances or news reports—although I have solicited your criticisms and suggestions freely for consideration—yet the point has been raised by Dr. A. G. Hildreth, chairman of the legislative committee of the A. O. A., in connection with certain criticisms that he has chosen to lodge against "The O. P.," that its utterances ought to be subject to your control.

At the first suggestion of such a thing, therefore, I must declare that The Osteopathic Physician under no circumstances would consent to be dictated to were the occasion to require it in the judgment of others besides Dr. Hildreth. As a newspaper, journal of opinion and political organ for the whole profession, it must throughout its career remain answerable to its subscribers alone—to the profession at large—for the reliability and wisdom of its utterances.

Inasmuch as this point has never before been mentioned since you accepted my proposal to serve the organization at Milwaukee, I believe that resigning my commission now may relieve you of possible embarrassment in the future

quite as well as myself. I shall also feel greater freedom in exercising the editorial prerogative in case of such an attack as has been leveled at me by Dr. Hildreth in this instance. So, for these reasons, it is my judgment that I should now return the commission held with so much satisfaction to myself for seventeen months past. I shall trust to retain throughout my editorial labors in behalf of the profession the same measure of approval, encouragement and co-operation from you one and all which you have vouchsafed to me in the period of our official connection.

With best wishes for the Association work and yourselves individually, I am,

Faithfully and fraternally yours,
HENRY STANHOPE BUNTING, D. O.,
November 14, 1903. Editor.

MARCH WITH "THE O. P." PROCESSION!



Do you read THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, DOCTOR?
Do you receive it on a paid subscription?
Don't you want to?
Nearly every Osteopath does.
Get in line and we will do you good.
50 cents a year—a book of stamps will do.
It is a live organ of news and opinion.
It links practitioners from ocean to ocean.
We wish to put a sample copy of the Convention Number in the hands of every June, 1903, Graduate.
Write for it.

OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING CO.,
171 Washington Street, - Chicago.

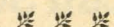
Say That "The O. P." Is Unifying the Profession

Editor The Osteopathic Physician.

I have never before asked for space in your good publication, but if you will allow me space I wish to say I have been a reader of "The O. P." since it was born, and I will add I have never seen "The O. P." so full of good news since its birth as this last issue. I have just read it through from cover to cover and I feel like I have taken a trip over the country and actually visited with all my good friends and practitioners. It makes me feel like I have had a good Osteopathic treatment—do you know how that feels? If you do, you will take another one; and if you don't, then just take one for your stomach's sake and you will never again be without them. It is so with "The O. P.'s," too!

Your good publication did much to bring out the Osteopaths to our annual meeting at Cleveland in July. It was a glorious meeting. We set the "lesion" there, and since that memorable night when C. M. T. Hulett stood like a giant oak in the window of the Hollenden hotel before the convention, defending the fundamental principles of Osteopathy as laid down by Dr. A. T. Still, we have corrected a lesion from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Des Moines to the grand old state where you have to "show 'em!" Wasn't that a glorious meeting? "The O. P." is bubbling over with good news this month from all over the country and I hope every practitioner will become its reader. I am glad to see good reports from all the State Associations. Yours fraternally,

J. R. SHACKLEFORD, D. O.
Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 27.



I have often resolved to write you, but like all good fellows, procrastinate. I certainly admire your indomitable spirit. You are doing good work with both "O. H." and "The O. P." Had we more like you in Osteopathic therapeutics, why we would have legislation in every state in the union in two years' time. I think your name quite appropriate, Mr. Editor. You

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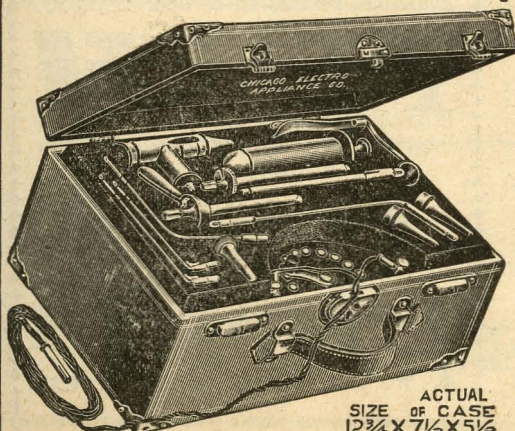
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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

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Founder of the Science President

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Course of study covers a period of two years, divided into four terms of five months each. Classes formed in September and February. Next term opens September 7, 1903.

Write for catalogue, "Journal of Osteopathy," or any information. Address _____

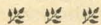
American School
of Osteopathy

KIRKSVILLE - MISSOURI

are a good "bunter." "Bunt" away, my boy! You are accomplishing a good work, and—Heaven knows—we need it!—Dr. W. F. Ness, Buffalo, New York.



"The Osteopathic Physician" has done more to harmonize, unify and develop esprit du corps in the ranks of the Osteopathic profession than any other agency. God bless its good offices. Persevere. We will make good "The O. P.'s" prophecy of showing 1,000 members in the Association at the St. Louis meeting.—Dain L. Tasker, D. O., Los Angeles, California.



"The O. P." is doing a work for organizing our practitioners and strengthening the bonds of fraternity between them which no other organ could, would or ever did accomplish. It has taken a permanent place in our hearts for its shining merits.—Dr. W. L. Mercer, Hailey, Idaho.



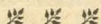
A just, generous, fearless and progressive editorial policy, such as "The O. P." has followed from its inception, cannot but give a rich fruition of progress to the profession.—Dr. Carl P. McConnell, Chicago.



Don't see how I could do without "The O. P." The last number made me feel as though I had attended the Cleveland convention. Hope to be one of the number at St. Louis.—W. L. Williamson, D. O., Milan, Tennessee.



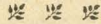
'Rah for "The O. P.!" Couldn't get along without it. It certainly fills a place in the profession that no other journal fills or even attempts to fill.—Dr. Homer D. Bowers, Frankfort, Ind.



"The O. P." is a live sheet and awakens us from our Osteopathic lethargy.—Dr. O. C. Mutschler, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.



"I could not do without "O. H." and "The O. P." They are like friends dropping in to talk with us each month."—Dr. Maude F. Conkel, Olney, Illinois.



"The O. P." is O. K. and we don't see how any live Osteopath could do without it. Enclosed find subscription.—Schrock & Schrock, Unionville, Missouri.

Another Case of Insanity Cured

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

Steubenville, O., Oct. 5.—Dr. A. J. Bumpus reported to-day that he had cured insanity in a patient by operating along Osteopathic lines.

Arthur Ault, age 16, of Toronto, Ohio, and large for his age, was injured in a football game two years ago. Later he became demented and physicians attributed the dementia to cigarettes. The boy was affected with an irresistible tendency to sleep, and when awakened he would savagely attack anyone who happened to be near. The causes of irritation consisted of Osteopathic lesions in the neck and back. They were removed and the cerebral circulation improved. The patient is pronounced well and cured.

Isn't It Good for the Dog to Find Where He Is "At"?

[From the Cosmopolitan Osteopath.]

Dr. Bunting is giving the readers of The Osteopathic Physician quite an interesting entertainment each month in the discussions of Osteopathic lesions. It is now the pro's and then the con's and reminds us somewhat of the classic canine in the "merry-go-round" endeavoring to catch his own caudal appendage.

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

All Over the Union

The Gospel According to New York

The fifth annual meeting of the New York Osteopathic society was a hummer. Never before had such numbers of the faithful gotten together in the Empire State. The day was chock-full of business for twelve hours, yet the interest was such that to the close there was a full attendance. The morning session, convening at 9 a. m., was devoted to the business of the society, the afternoon and evening sessions to clinics and discussions. About thirty new members were elected, making a total membership of nearly one hundred now in good standing. The lines are being drawn tightly by the society, and those who have not proved their professional standing are not accepted to membership.

Several in the state who are using various kinds of appliances not recognized by the profession generally as having a place in the Osteopath's office or practice are reconstituted with, and will be finally dropped from membership if they are not willing to leave off objectionable features and practice. It is the intention of this state society to make membership in it count for something, and those who are not a credit to the profession and do not intend to be will be refused membership. The national society and many of the state societies now can afford to be looking out for merit and not mere numbers. Let other societies follow the example set by the Empire state, until membership in a society shall mean honorable conduct and professional skill.

Officers elected were: President, Dr. Ralph H. Williams, Rochester; vice president, Dr. W. N. Green, Troy; secretary, Dr. H. L. Chiles, Auburn; treasurer, Dr. C. H. Bandel, Brooklyn. The secretary and treasurer were both reelected. Trustees: C. C. Teall, Brooklyn; C. W. Proctor, Buffalo; Geo. J. Helmer, New York. The president and secretary are ex-officio members of the board. Dr. Guy W. Burns and Dr. Evelyn K. Underwood are delegate and alternate to the national meeting at St. Louis. The programme was carried out fully.

H. L. CHILES, Secretary.

New Jersey Again Passes the Loving Cup

The second annual meeting of the New Jersey Osteopathic society was held in Newark on Saturday, Oct. 31. New officers elected for the year were: President, Dr. F. P. Smith, Montclair; vice president, Dr. N. J. Whitesell, Elizabeth; secretary-treasurer, Dr. G. D. Herring, Plainfield. Executive committee: Dr. J. C. Howell, Vineland; Dr. J. F. Starr, Passaic, and Dr. S. H. McElhane, Newark.

The morning session was devoted to clinics, the afternoon to reading of papers and business, and the meeting closed with a banquet in the evening. The meeting was an enthusiastic and well attended one. From a society of twelve it

has grown in two years to a membership of forty! Every practitioner in the state, to my knowledge, is a member, and nearly every member is also a member of the A. O. A.

The papers at the afternoon session were scientific and instructive. A pleasant feature at the banquet was the presence of Dr. Teall, ex-president of A. O. A., and of Dr. Hazzard, present president of A. O. A. Both responded to toasts. Many other Osteopaths from New York were present.

At the banquet covers were laid for forty, and Dr. D. Webb Granberry, of Orange, acted as toastmaster. These toasts were responded to: "Is the Osteopath a Physician?" Dr. George D. Herring, of Paterson; "Why Belong to the American Osteopathic Association?" Dr. John H. Murray, of Trenton; "Why Belong to the New Jersey Osteopathic Society?" Dr. William J. Novinger, of Trenton; "Lessons of the Past Year," Dr. Samuel H. McElhane, and "From a Woman's Standpoint," Dr. Laura Leadbeater.

In addition to those mentioned the following were present: Drs. Schuyler C. Matthews and Calvin Eroh, of Paterson; Frank F. Wilcox, of Plainfield; Addie J. Holland, of Trenton; John N. Hilmer and Charles E. Fleck, of East Orange; Oscar J. Snyder, of Atlantic City; Forest P. Smith and Helena F. Smith, of Montclair; Joseph E. Starr and Ella F. Starr, of Passaic; Nettie J. Whitesell, of Elizabeth; Harry A. Glenn, of Dover; J. C. Howell, of Vineland; Marie Anthony, of Camden; Arthur H. Paul, of Hackensack; Theodore Berger and Grace Berger, of Morristown; George Coffey, of New Brunswick; Bernard Callahan and Frederick Williams, of Jersey City; S. Brown Pennock, Alexander Stetson and Edward D. Burleigh, of Philadelphia; Frederick A. Webster, Edward B. Underwood, Carrie C. Webster and Evelyn Underwood, of New York, and Violetta S. Davis, Robert M. Colburn, Edwin Tate, John L. McClenahan and Mabel McClenahan, all of Newark.

The society is in a flourishing condition, and stands a unit for pure Osteopathy, and is at all times ready to defend the interests of Osteopathy and to advance the same.

Very truly yours,

GEO. D. HERRING, Sec'y-Treas.

Plainfield, N. J., Nov. 10.

Could Not Indict in New Jersey

[From the New York Times.]

Vineland, N. J., Oct. 16.—Eight of the leading physicians of this place had Dr. Joseph Howell arrested on the charge of practicing Osteopathy without a license but the grand jury refused to indict for the reason that the majority of the jurors thought a free American citizen should be allowed to call any doctor or physician he wished.

There is no New Jersey law under which a

license may be granted to an Osteopath.—
Oct. 17.

Good Meet in the Green Mountains

The fourth annual meeting of the Vermont State Osteopathic Association was held at the office of Dr. H. H. McIntyre, Randolph, Vt., Oct. 7 and 8. The following Osteopaths who have come into the state since the last meeting were elected members: Drs. Raymond P. Evans, Lewis D. Allen, Hermon K. Sherburne, Mary B. Sherburne, Henry P. Whitcomb, Harry M. Loudon. Our state association now has a membership of fifteen, twelve of whom were present.

Dr. Guy E. Loudon, our president, gave an excellent address on "Ethics." Several items mentioned in this address afterward caused a lively discussion, viz.: Osteopaths giving drugs in extreme cases, rate cutting and the "Consulting Osteopath's" cards which several of the profession are getting out. These subjects were thoroughly discussed, and a good understanding and mutual agreement were the outcome.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Lewis D. Martin, Barre; vice president, Dr. Charles G. Wheeler, Brattleboro; secretary and treasurer, Dr. Mary B. Sherburne, Rutland. Executive committee: Drs. Guy E. Loudon, H. K. Sherburne and L. W. Allen. Legislative committee: Drs. L. D. Martin, H. H. McIntyre, W. W. Brock and Guy E. Loudon.

Dr. Wm. W. Brock read a paper on "Where is the lesion in the chronic case?" The paper showed a good deal of thought and study, and his reasoning was deduced from results obtained in his practice. Dr. Chas. G. Wheeler gave a very interesting talk on "Rotary Spinal Curvature." The doctor showed he knew the spinal column from "a" to "z." The meeting was declared to be the best that the association had ever had. It was voted to hold two meetings next year, instead of one.

MRS. H. K. SHERBURNE, D. O., Sec'y.

Rutland, Vt., Oct. 15.

Busy in the Nutmeg State

At a reorganization meeting of the Connecticut Osteopathic association held in New Haven Oct. 21 the following officers were elected: President, Arthur H. Paul, Bridgeport; vice president, Dr. W. A. Willcox, Waterbury; secretary, Dr. J. K. Dozier, Middletown; and treasurer, Dr. Annie U. Anderson, Meriden. The association intends hereafter to meet for practical purposes and, as far as possible, to work in harmony with the national organization. The next meeting will be held in Meriden, Nov. 18. Fraternaly,

J. K. DOZIER, D. O., Sec'y.

Middletown, Conn., Oct. 23.

North-East Pennsylvania in Line

The Osteopaths of northeastern Pennsylvania met at the Atlantic College of Osteopathy Oct.

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31 and organized the Northeastern Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association. The following officers were elected: Edgar D. Heist, D. O., Wilkesbarre, president; John T. Downing, D. O., Scranton, vice president; and Edward L. Hill, D. O., Dorranceton, secretary. An interesting programme was given, including the report by Dr. Heist of a case of acute poisoning from the use of a popular brand of headache powder, and a paper by Dr. Hill upon the diagnostic significance of the pulse. The visiting Osteopaths were given an opportunity to examine an interesting and peculiar case of thoracic rigidity. The next meeting will be held Dec. 12, 1903, at the Atlantic College of Osteopathy.

Very sincerely,

EDWARD L. HILL, D. O., Sec'y.

Dorranceton, Pa., Nov. 7.

Enthusiastic Meeting of the Indiana Osteopathic Association

The regular meeting of the I. O. A. was held in Indianapolis at the Claypool Hotel November 11. It was the largest meeting in the history of the Association, the attendance being 30. The officers were all present and Dr. Sommers, the president, presided. The morning session was largely taken up with the discussion of cases presented by the different members. In the afternoon the business of the Association and the annual election of officers occupied the time. The subject of proposed legislation was fully gone over and a legislative committee was appointed to have the work in charge.

The following resolution was unanimously passed: "Resolved, That the I. O. A. interpret the practice of Osteopathy to be, everything taught in our recognized colleges of Osteopathy, the medical board to the contrary notwithstanding."

Our evening session was enjoyed to the full by all present. The following papers were read and discussed: "Rotary Lateral Curvature,"

by Dr. Frank W. Hannah; followed by Dr. E. C. Crow with a paper on "Cervical Lesions;" followed by Dr. Jno. F. Spaunhurst with a paper on "Auto-intoxication;" Dr. W. A. McConnell was absent, so his paper on "General Practice" was not heard.

The papers all showed careful preparation and were extremely helpful to all present. Dr. Tracy, Superintendent of Clinics, was handicapped by a shortage of cases brought to him, so this feature was not as beneficial as it would have been, had each one brought in a difficult case for presentation.

The Association decided to protect all members in the state in any prosecutions which might occur under the present medical law. All non-members in the state should send their applications at once, accompanied by the fee of \$2 to the Secretary. We need you and you need the help of the Association.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Dr. Geo. Tull, Indianapolis, president; Dr. J. F. Spaunhurst, Indianapolis, vice president; Dr. Frank H. Smith, of Kokomo, secretary and treasurer, and Drs. J. E. Baker, Brazil; E. C. Crow, Elkhart; F. L. Tracy, Anderson; J. B. Kinsinger, Rushville, and Lida K. Stewart, Lebanon, trustees.

There were nine applications for membership, which were all accepted. The I. O. A. will be heard from at the next Legislature. All non-members please do not forget to join and help us in the work.

The Association adjourned, to meet the second Wednesday in May, 1904.

FRANK H. SMITH,
Sec'y and Treas.

Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 12.

Ohio's Executive Committee Busy

The executive committee of the Ohio Osteopathic Association met at the Chittenden, Columbus, Oct. 10 to arrange for the fifth annual convention on January 11. It will be at Columbus—and a great meeting. The program is to be a great magnet, even to D. O.'s out of the state. Those present at the meeting were: President Dr. D. C. Westfall, Findlay; Dr. M. S. Hullett, Columbus; Dr. G. J. Eckert, Cleveland; Dr. W. A. Eckert, Troy; Dr. E. N. Sackett, Springfield, and Dr. O. G. Stout, Dayton.

Illinois Osteopaths Forming a Perfect Organization

Old Illinois is organizing. Organizing right. No half way business. It is organizing in a way that ought to make it the best Osteopathic state in the union. President Cunningham and his colleagues deserve great praise for it. They are organizing the state into districts, each properly officered and holding regular meetings, as set forth in our last issue.

The state association has been incorporated. Secretary Lola L. Hayes, of Wyandot, has sent out a rousing letter to every D. O. whose address was had to get in line or tell the reason why. With it went a copy of the constitution and by-laws of the organization. A membership fee of only one dollar is charged. Membership is according to a defined eligibility and is to be obtained by making formal application, if the person is acceptable to the organization.

The Second District

Osteopathic physicians representing district number two, state of Illinois, met in Dixon October 22 and formed the Northwestern Illinois Osteopathic Association. Officers were elected as follows: President, Dr. E. L. Denniston, De Kalb; vice president, Dr. J. E. Mosier, Walnut; secretary-treasurer, Dr. R. M. White, Freeport. Executive committee: Dr. C. O. Deeming, Rock Falls; Dr. F. E. Stewart, Prophetstown, and Dr. E. M. Browne, Dixon.

On account of railroad facilities, it was voted to hold the next meeting in Chicago, Jan. 7, 1904. At this meeting officers will be elected for the ensuing year and we want every practi-

tioner in the district to be present. Some good papers will be read and a clinic held. We hope to have short talks from prominent Osteopaths outside of our local association. This district comprises the counties of Jo Davies, Stephenson, Winnebago, Carroll, Ogle, De Kalb, Lee, Whiteside, Bureau, Putman, Marshall and La Salle.

If you are an Osteopath and practicing in this district come to our meeting. We want you and we will do you good. Later notices will be sent to all whose address we have.

E. M. BROWNE, D. O., Counselor.

Dixon, Ill., Nov. 5.

The Third District

A meeting was held in Galesburg, Saturday afternoon, November 7, 1903, in the office of Drs. Chapman & Chapman, of District No. 3, of Illinois Osteopaths, to form an organization in compliance with the request of our State President, Dr. Cunningham. Officers were elected and a committee appointed to prepare a programme for our next meeting, which will be held on New Year's day in the offices of Dr. R. S. Halliday, of Galesburg. Dr. Chapman, of Galesburg, was elected president, Mrs. Pearl Bergland, of Galva, secretary. A reception was held at the home of Drs. Chapman in the evening for the visiting Osteopaths. "In unity there is strength." Osteopaths of the Third district, get in line!

PEARL HENDRICKS BERGLAND,
Galva, Ill., Nov. 10. Sec'y.

The Fifth District

Osteopaths representing the fifth district—Piatt, De Witt, Macon, Vermilion, Edgar, Shelby, Coles, Clark, Douglas, Cumberland, Champaign and Moultrie counties—met October 24 at Champaign and organized an association. Dr. Dudley Shaw, Decatur, was elected president; Dr. Wm. Hartford, Champaign, vice president; Dr. Ella B. May, Danville, treasurer, and Dr.

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Loretto L. Lewis, Paris, secretary. The trustees are: Dr. C. O. Cline, Monticello; Dr. Atkins, Clinton; Dr. Schmidt, Danville; Dr. Martin, Decatur, and Dr. Nowlin, Farmer City.

The next meeting will be held in Champaign, Nov. 28. Dr. Hartford will discuss typhoid fever, Dr. Shaw, appendicitis, and Dr. May, uterine displacements. We hope to get every Osteopath in the district interested.

LORETTO E. LEWIS,
 Secretary Fifth District.

Paris, Ill., Nov. 3.

Chicago's Monthly Meetings

The regular monthly meeting of the Chicago Osteopathic Society was held October 29 at room 1010, Champlain building, with a fine attendance. Typhoid was discussed.

The regular meetings of the Chicago and Cook County Osteopathic Society (Inc.) were held on the first Thursdays of October and November at the American College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, 495 West Monroe street. Good programs were rendered.

Michigan Had a Royal Good Time

[From the Detroit Free Press.]

The fourth annual meeting of the Michigan State Osteopathic Association was held at the Hotel Cadillac yesterday and was largely devoted to the reading of papers and discussions of interest only to the members.

Although there was no discussion of the subject, it is evident that the Osteopaths feel that they are free from the provisions of the Nottingham medical bill passed by the last legislature, which prohibits them from practicing medicine or surgery. They still claim to be doctors, however, though admitting that the ethics of their profession do not permit them to give drugs, while the law prohibits them from practicing major surgery. It is worth re-

cording, too, that they do not claim to be cure-alls, and while asserting the benefits of Osteopathy, they admit its limitations.

George H. Snow, of Kalamazoo, presided at the meeting and delivered an address on "Organization." There were a number of other papers, "Diagnosis" being discussed by Herbert Bernard, E. E. Schwartz and Elmer Charles, and "Spinal Curvature" by W. S. Mills and Blanche Reynolds.

In the afternoon a clinic was held, when a number of interesting cases were shown before the Association. Kalamazoo was decided on as the place of meeting next year, and the adoption of a code of ethics was postponed until the meeting of the American Osteopathic Association, to be held in St. Louis next July. Officers were elected as follows: President, H. B. Sullivan, Detroit; vice president, E. W. Culey, Flint; secretary, F. H. Williams, Lansing; treasurer, R. A. Glezen, Kalamazoo.

Last evening the members took dinner together and an informal reception followed.—October 27.

How Minnesota Is Securing an Osteopathic Revival

No doubt the reports of the Cleveland convention in "The Osteopathic Physician" and "The Journal of the American Osteopathic Association" have convinced you that the A. O. A. stands for the future success of Osteopathy, and that every eligible Osteopath should at once affiliate and give their hearty support to the work. Be a "jiner," Doctor, and arrange to go to the St. Louis convention in 1904. July 7th is "Osteopathy Day" at the World's Fair. We have promised fifty new members from Minnesota who will join in a body. Will you be one of us? If so, write me for an application blank.

Fraternally,

C. A. UPTON, D. O.

St. Paul, Oct. 22.

St. Paul and Minnesota Meetings

The Twin Cities now enjoy monthly meetings of the Minnesota State Osteopathic Association. They occur the first Friday evening of each month from October to June and alternate between the two cities. St. Paul was host for the first meeting, when Drs. Henry, Rheem and Huntington discussed "The Anatomical Relationship Between Subluxations of Cervical Vertebrae and Diseases of the Eye." At the Minneapolis meeting, Nov. 6, Drs. Gerresh, Mahoney and Wade discussed "The Anatomical Relationship Between Diseases of the Ovaries and Testicles and the Thyroid Gland." Clinics and dissections are to be used as far as possible. The papers, which are carefully prepared in advance, are to be published in book form at the close of the association year.

Good scheme throughout! Congratulations, Minnesota D. O.'s, and many emulators of your good system.

Sioux Valley D. O.'s Eat Chicken

The semiannual meeting of the Sioux Valley Osteopathic Association was held at the office of Drs. Gilmour & Gilmour, at Sheldon, Ia., Oct. 16. The day began auspiciously with the arrival of a full delegation of wide-awake Osteopaths, who seemed full to overflowing with Osteopathic enthusiasm. After a general handshaking and a social chat the meeting was called to order by the president, Dr. Gilmour. The first on the programme was Dr. A. E. Hook, who read a paper on "The Cleveland Meeting of the A. O. A." Papers were read by Dr. A. W. Peterson, on "Epilepsy," and Dr. M. A. Hoard on "Traumatic Spinal Lesions." The papers were entered into with a lively discussion by nearly every one present that made us hungry.

We were then invited by our hosts, Drs. Gilmour, to the dining parlor of the Congregational church, where a chicken and pumpkin pie dinner was being served. These staples of life hit the

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8

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

spot and did the profession, as far as represented, a great deal of good.

At 12:45 the meeting was again called to order and, after reports by the secretary and treasurer and the appointment of committees, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. A. E. Hook, Cherokee; vice president, Dr. Lena Eneboe, Canton, S. D.; secretary and treasurer, Dr. Ida E. Peterson, Hewarden.

After several business matters were voted on it was decided not to hold a semiannual meeting next year, as every one present intended to go to St. Louis to the A. O. A. convention. The first Thursday of October, 1904, was set for our next meeting, Le Mars, Iowa, being the place selected. Decided interest was manifested in discussing the following subjects: "What Constitutes Adjuncts?" Dr. G. H. Gilmour; "Spinal Curvatures," Dr. Putnam; "Acute Chronic Practice," Dr. Lena Eneboe; "Lumbago and Sciatic Rheumatism," Dr. C. D. Ray; "Osteopathic Obstetrics," Dr. Ida E. Peterson; "Uterine Hemorrhage," Dr. Ella Ray Gilmour; "Diseases of the Stomach," Dr. Charles Graham. After extending a vote of thanks to the Drs. Gilmour the meeting adjourned, each one feeling that it was the most beneficial meeting of the S. V. O. A., both for attendance and the spontaneity of the discussions, every one present having participated. And we again must compliment the Congregational chicken. Fraternally,

IDA E. PETERSON, D. O.

West Virginia's Battles Not to Be Overlooked

In the October "O. P.," under the head of "A Year's Record in Legislation," you publish a list of six states that defeated medical legislation, failing to take any note of West Virginia struggles. While we are only few in numbers, we made as hard a fight as any state in the union, defeating no less than three separate bills that

were introduced against us by our medical brethren. This was done at the sacrifice of a great deal of time and money for legitimate expenses. I suppose the reason we were not mentioned is because we did not send out begging pleas for money and help to fight our battles, but pitched in and did our own fighting and footed our own expenses. Fraternally,

W. A. FLETCHER, D. O., Sec'y.

Oct. 29.

Note.—The paragraph referred to was a quotation made from Dr. Hildreth's report for the Legislative Committee at the Cleveland meeting. But Dr. Fletcher's correction is timely, for surely we do not intend to forget the valiant and independent struggles of these determined West Virginia Osteopaths!

The Alabama Medics Are Relentless

Following up their success in defeating the Osteopathic effort to get protection by a new law, the Medics of Alabama are using their position—entrenched behind a legal monopoly as they are—to drive the Osteopathic practitioners out of the state. Drs. Norman & Morris, of Birmingham, were promptly waited upon and told they would have to move on. Seeing there was no other way but to stand persistent arrest and persecution for some time to come, they decided to yield the field to a foe overwhelming in numbers and influence. Drs. Norman & Morris then went to Memphis, where they will continue their partnership at No. 110 Randolph Building. These good fighters quit the state of Alabama "broke" as a result of their share in the gallant fight. Therefore, if you have any opportunity to throw practice to them, "The O. P." bespeaks giving them a "hand out" by way of starting them up in life all over again. Others of the Alabama martyrs have not reported their new locations to us on going to press.

Wake Up, Tennesseans—Don't Miss That Dinner!

We Osteopaths in Tennessee have been a little lukewarm the past two years in the way of our association, but we have a few from Missouri here and we are going to have a grand meeting in Chattanooga Nov. 28. Dr. Evans has invited us all to take dinner with him on that date. We have about fifty Osteopaths in the state and we are all going to be there, fifty strong, to partake of Dr. Evans' hospitality.

I want you to send a copy of the November issue of "The O. P." to all the Osteopaths in Tennessee who are not already subscribers, and charge to me.

We expect to organize a Nashville society, to meet every two weeks. We have seven Osteopaths in our city and as many more in our near by towns, who will meet with us.

J. R. SHACKLEFORD, D. O.

Yellow Fever Prevents Texans Meeting

Our Texas state meeting has been postponed indefinitely on account of the yellow fever. We have about fifty Osteopaths in the state, of which only seventeen are members of the association, and some of the number cannot be located as to what school they attended. We hope soon to get all live, legitimate D. O.'s into the association and shut out the rest from practice.

MARY E. NOONAN, D. O.

To Meet In Eastern Iowa

The Eastern Iowa Osteopathic Society meets in Cedar Rapids Dec. 4. I wish you would announce it in this month's issue, if it is not too late. A good program has been arranged for and everybody that cares to come will be very welcome. I haven't the program as yet, but announce that it will be a royally good meeting.

ELMER H. BEAVEN, D. O.

Say They Broke His Rib

[From the Virginia (Ill.) Gazette.]

William Crone, of this city, has brought suit against Drs. R. E. Anthony and V. J. Clark, practicing Osteopaths, of Springfield. He claims he went to that city to receive treatment and that one of his ribs was broken in the massage manipulations. Both young men are known here, they having made frequent professional visits here. R. W. Mills is the prosecuting attorney.

* * *

Everybody refers to Osteopathy as "massage" manipulations. The general public thinks Osteopathy really is massage only of a little cleverer sort. The way to correct this idea in the public mind is to circulate Osteopathic Health liberally in your field regularly month by month. It is the great corrective of false notions about what your practice. If you have all the practice you can attend to, Doctor, still you ought to circulate this excellent field organ liberally for the sake of rescuing your profession, science and self—from the ignominy of being classed as massage and masseur, as a mere rubbing trade—not the learned and skilled profession which few people seem to understand that it is.

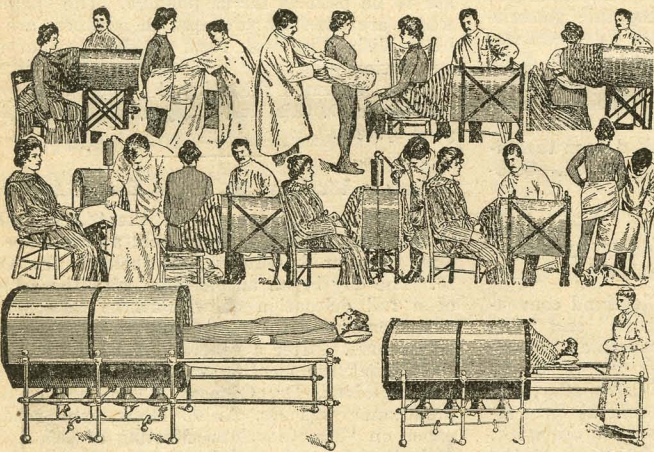
Your reputation outside of the little coterie in which you practice is worth something to you. What people generally think of you and your school is not a trifle to you. It means money incidentally. It should be a question of personal pride as well as of pocketbook. It is both. How important is this question to you, Doctor? Is it worth the price of 100 copies of Osteopathic Health or a yearly contract? It ought to be. It is worth infinitely more if you really knew it. You cannot neglect this thing any longer if you are alive to your best interests and the welfare of our beloved science. Write us at once and we will take up the matter with you of educating your field under contract.

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Michigan Has a Fine Osteopathic Sanitarium

Over at Adrian, Michigan, the energy and sagacity of an Osteopathic practitioner, who four years ago left college without capital, has taken the form of a handsome new Osteopathic sanitarium, of which the citizens of Adrian are all justly proud. It is called the "Adrian Sanitarium of Osteopathy" and is a monument to its builder and owner, Dr. W. H. Jones, a graduate of Kirksville in 1899.

On September 27 the Detroit Free Press gave this complimentary notice of Dr. Jones' institu-

nursing in connection with the sanitarium, which promises to develop into an institution of prominence in Osteopathic circles."

This praise for a purely Osteopathic institution caused the Editor to drop in on Dr. Jones for a one-night visit, and what he saw and learned cannot fail to interest the profession. As there are no other hospital accommodations in the county, Dr. Jones has fitted up an operating room with the latest equipments for major surgery. This he has opened to recognized surgeons of all schools, and, I am told, these have not been slow to take advantage of its facilities for their work. Incidentally it is a source of revenue to the sanitarium which helps on dividends to the doctor on his investment.

The location of Dr. Jones' sanitarium is in the heart of the city. It has churches on all sides of it and is one block from the post office. Car lines go by the door. It occupies the larger portion of a square, having plenty of air, lawn and vista in each direction. The lawn is superb and well kept.

A photograph of the sanitarium tells its own story. Isn't the building imposing? It is as handsome as it looks on paper, too. The approach to the office is on the right hand side, just behind the end of the porch as it shows in the picture. Conspicuous in the architecture of the house are the spacious southern verandas running around two sides of the house. This is said to have cost Dr. Jones \$10 a foot and is worth every cent of it in comfort to his patients! It is broad enough to accommodate every patient of the institution in wheel chairs at the same time.

One-half of the ground floor is occupied by a suite of five offices, including four treating rooms, each having a dressing room above; an X-Ray room and microscopical laboratory, hot air equipment and bathrooms. Two additional rooms on this floor are devoted to surgery.

There are twenty rooms for patients, all having hot and cold water and furnished with costly tapestries and the latest pattern furniture. The house is heated by a combination of hot air and

hot water and illuminated by both gas and electric light. Large mantels and open fire places add stateliness and cheer to all the important rooms. Every room has outside light. It is said that the furniture, draperies, fixtures and plumbing cost close to \$10,000. Every article in the house is of the very best quality; things are selected in excellent taste and for substantial service and comfort rather than show, so that patients there may enjoy the comforts of the finest homes.

Dr. and Mrs. Jones dwell in the left end of the building. He does not board his patients at all, having arrangements for their table fare in a nice and economical way just across the street.

Is this splendid provision for Osteopathic treatment, rest and whatever other attention a patient desires well appreciated? It would seem so. The Adrian Daily Times, November 5, said:

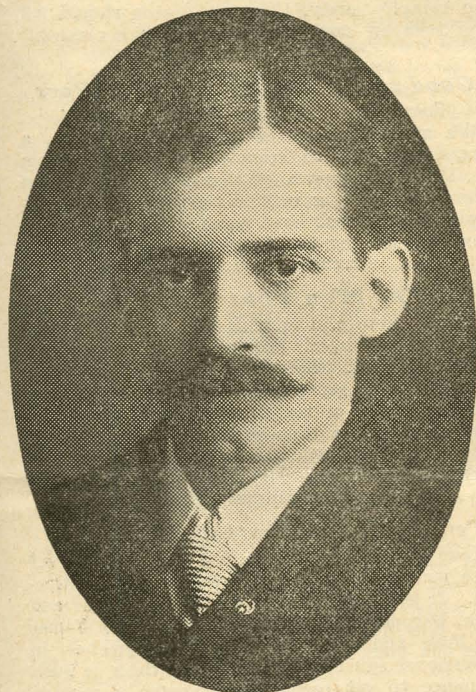
"Dr. Jones regrets that he has to turn away people who desire rooms and treatment. At present he has all available space occupied with cots, and twelve patients are scattered about in private houses waiting a chance to get into the sanitarium before cold weather sets in. Some one should build a good apartment house with all modern conveniences, as there is such a demand for good accommodations."

You deserve credit, Dr. Jones, for your enterprise and good business sense. It is to be hoped the profession will be lucky enough to get many other sanitariums all over the country.

Dr. Jones is a Kirksville graduate of 1899. He is also a graduate of Adrian college, having taken the Master's degree and received also the Doctor of Philosophy from the same college in recognition of his work and studies. He has taken post-graduate work in electricity, X-Radiance and official surgery.

Dr. Jones was a persevering and prominent worker for the passage of the present Osteopathic law in Michigan. It was his efforts alone which took Dr. John Kast, senior member of the present medical board, to Lansing to make a plea that Osteopathy be recognized. Dr. Kast did not hesitate to testify and argue against his brother physicians—a sort of loyalty not often seen in the time of our troubles. He was a patient of Dr. Jones and showed his gratitude truly in a substantial way.

Dr. Jones is to be congratulated on his enterprise and successful work as an Osteopath and business man.



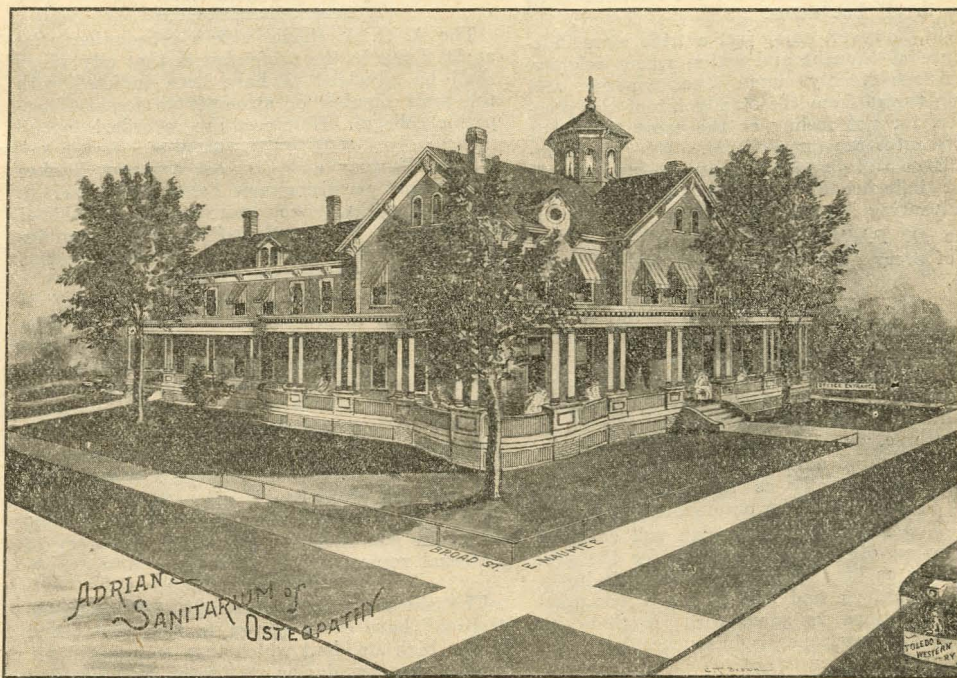
Dr. W. H. Jones

tion, along with a large cut of the grounds and building:

"Dr. W. H. Jones, the founder and physician in charge of the Michigan Osteopathic Sanitarium at Adrian, is well known throughout the state. Scores of traveling men and their families, when their nerves become exhausted, go there for rest and treatment. This sanitarium should be called 'The Detroit Health Resort,' as many prominent Detroiters go there to recuperate under the care of good physicians and nurses.

"Everything about the establishment is strictly modern, and all who visit the sanitarium are delighted with the place. The building is but one block from the center of the business district, yet, surrounded on either side by churches, furnishes a quiet, restful retreat for patients. The surgical department has all the latest appliances, including a complete X-Ray outfit that is often used to properly diagnose difficult cases. Dr. Jones recently has been styled by the newspapers of the state as the 'Lorenz of Michigan,' because of his wonderful success in reducing dislocated hips.

"Two years ago Dr. Jones associated with himself two prominent bankers, a state senator, and other Osteopaths, and incorporated a school for the teaching of Osteopathy and Osteopathic



THE ADRIAN SANITARIUM OF OSTEOPATHY

Bringing One New A. O. A. Member

"The O. P." Merits Your Support, Doctor

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

The Organ of News and Opinion for the Profession.

HENRY STANHOPE BUNTING, A. B., D. O., Editor.
W. M. BUNTING, Business Manager.

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Fairness! Freedom! Fearlessness!

EDITORIAL.

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

A Word About Independent Journalism

The Osteopathic Physician has surrendered its commission as "Official Bulletin" of the American Osteopathic Association. This step is taken by the Editor in the belief that the best interests of an independent, fair and fearless newspaper, as well as the interests of the profession, demand that it be entirely free from restraint in shaping its news policy and in expressing its editorial opinions. As "The O. P." will not hesitate to go on record hard when the occasion demands it, it is altogether likely that defining this independent responsibility for his utterances by the Editor now may some time save the A. O. A. embarrassment in case its officers should not coincide with the Editor in all of his views.

It is due the Association, its officers and "The O. P." all three to say that in the seven months of our intimate relationship on the old basis that absolutely no disagreements have arisen; that no apparent diversity in opinions has obtruded; and that nothing but the warmest fraternity and family harmony have prevailed.

"The O. P." will still serve the Association as before in all but name.

It will, however, enjoy just a trifle more independence of thought and action when weighing propositions strictly upon their merits, and viewing things from the standpoint of the practitioner, for not feeling at the same time that its utterances are quasi-official. This entire independence will give it, the Editor believes, still greater influence in organizing the profession and advancing Association work.

"The O. P.'s" reputation for printing both sides of every question will absolutely be maintained.

The whole profession will continue to be taken into full and absolute confidence in these columns about everything relating to the welfare of the profession. That the truth never hurts anybody, is a principle of action grounded deep into the fiber of this newspaper, and it will continue, as it has done from the beginning, to report all news situations of interest to the profession exactly as they occur and according to the best light obtainable.

And The Osteopathic Physician will continue as the organ of news and opinion for the profession just as long as it believes that it has a mission to perform and just as long as our practitioners continue to agree with it that its function as a newspaper is indispensable to the profession.

HENRY STANHOPE BUNTING, D. O.,
Editor.

Chicago's greetings to Dr. A. T. Still!

Don't you feel like you had been to Chicago after reading over the "Old Doctor's" visit in this issue?

The A No. 1 field magazine is "Osteopathic Health."—Dr. Charles F. Ford, San Francisco, California.

This edition of "The O. P." was detained in order to give the profession a full account of the Old Doctor's visit to Chicago.

Receipt of Dr. Guy D. Hulett's excellent book on the "Principles of Osteopathy" is acknowledged. It will be reviewed in a later number.

If you have all the practice you can now take care of it does not follow that you will always retain that practice if you quit promotion.

Every Osteopathic physician is accountable to the whole profession for his acts, and cannot escape scrutiny and criticism if his conduct merits rebuke.

From a society of twelve to forty in two years is a brilliant record for the New Jersey Osteopathic Society—333 1/3 per cent. of increase! Give us more like those New Jersey fellows.

When it comes down to a school experience the Twin Cities have had their inning. One good school and three mushrooms in the course of six years is a plenty—of the mushrooms, especially.

A. S. O.'s football team is giving the science some good advertising by pounding the stuffing out of college elevens all over the country. Knox college at Galesburg was beaten 17 to 0 October 10.

As long as "The O. P." is published it will stand for fair dealing and open sessions in Osteopathic councils and will always keep a pillory open for the one who tries sharp practices on the profession or the public.

Survival of the fittest applies to good Osteopathic papers—and the hard, persistent attention to business which is required to make them succeed financially—just as much as it applies to the Osteopathic practitioners.

The A. O. A. should vote a consolation prize at St. Louis to the profession in that city which shall be adjudged to have been inflicted with the most number of attempts to found Osteopathic colleges. Nominees are in order!

Since Skaguay and Chilkoot are now Yankee cities some promising new fields are offered to the Osteopaths "who desire a larger field of usefulness." We wonder if the wandering Osteopath and fakir have struck that field yet?

"Save at the spigot and lose at the bung," is bad economy in practice as in business. It pays to spend money judiciously to do good promotion. Osteopathic Health in quantities of 100 copies or more a month is always good promotion.

Those D. O.'s who discredit Osteopathy by so many deplorable acts may just as well realize that the profession is after them, and will keep after them, till they quit and get in line, as wholly admirable, or get out as unworthy of fraternal respect and confidence.

The editors and publishers of the "Boston Osteopath" have every reason to feel very proud of the high standard which they maintained for that publication during its life of six years and the good it accomplished for the science and profession. It's a pity to have such good pa-

pers die while bad ones ought never to be started.

It is easier to be fair and square and honest with one's self and one's fellows than serve Satan; and this applies to the solution of all the problems besetting us in the evolution of our science and profession equally as well as in each one's private affairs. Therefore, let us weed out jealousies, strife and backbiting from our professional associations as tricks of the Devil concocted to confound and destroy us.

Mme. Qui Vive writes in the Chicago Record-Herald: "The woman who has poor circulation should immediately set about to acquire a healthier condition. Osteopathy is splendid for this trouble, but one must be careful to seek only a first-class operator, since others are likely to damage with over-treatment." So even the lay-women know that too much treatment is a bad thing! Surely, then, no doctor should fall into such an error as over-treating his cases.

Good to Give Your Local Editors

[From the Sheboygan (Wis.) Journal.]

We are in receipt of Osteopathic Health, a magazine of health science simply told, from Dr. W. L. Thompson, of this city. It is full of interesting reading matter proclaiming the theory and cures that have resulted from the treatment of cases by the Osteopathic school.

The Man That Won't Do

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who ever to himself hath said
"I will not send 'fifty' ahead—
"Don't like to get acquainted. One must, you know, whether or no, with the whole profession, if he reads that enterprising Osteopathic Physician!" If such a man lives, mark him well—and quit him! He won't do.

Tennessee Osteopaths, Attention!

Your state organization has languished ever since you got a law that protects you in practice. It is too bad that the state of Evans and Link, Barnes and Shackelford—not to say James K. Polk and Andrew Jackson—languishes in professional spirit and work when there is such a chance to get together and make a record! But your brethren and sisters are to meet at Dr. Evans' house in Chattanooga Nov. 28 and put things on a good live basis. Meet with them and help put Tennessee on the right track.

Please Sign All Submitted Articles

All contributions to "O. H." and "The O. P." should be signed by the writer or sender at the bottom of the article—even when accompanied by a letter. Manuscripts once separated from letters are often difficult to identify as to origin. We regret that the excellent short story in November "Osteopathic Health" entitled "The Bone of Contention" could not be credited to its author, Dr. E. E. Tucker, of Akron, Ohio, because of such a mishap which was not rectifiable until after going to press. Sign everything, Doctors.

Greater Osteopathy Seems to Include Everything

A Phrenologist-Osteopath, so-called by the papers, has been doing business reading palms and removing soft corns from craniums at Portage, Wis. They call him "Dr." P. Ilbock. They say he killed Mrs. Annie Noyes, 65 years old, by strong treatments or suggestion—it is not clear which, although Annie died hard—and the Coroner's Jury has asked the District Attorney to "proceed against the man." That isn't strong enough, Mr. Attorney—hang him for witchcraft, for no less a villain would besmirch a good name like Osteopathy with such fantod as phrenology. Incidentally, give us laws and enforce their penalties to prevent Ali Baba and

Better Late Than Never With Your Subscription

Osteopathic Health is the Great Campaigner

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

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the Forty Thieves from calling themselves Osteopaths!

What a "Short Horn" Is

"Short horns" is a term used in Minnesota by Osteopaths to describe those practitioners, not graduated from recognized schools, who are licensed because they were there before the D. O.'s got a law and because they helped to pass it and were allowed to take the examination as "pioneers." They are mostly from the "St. Paul," "Minnesota" and "Minneapolis" schools, so-called, the two former of which, like bad smelling candles, at length snuffed out. The Minneapolis school, so-called, is still emitting a puny flame. A few of these "short horns" are good men and are making a good showing.

The A. O. A. Certificate a Proud Document

"The O. P." compliments the A. O. A. on the neat certificate it has issued the membership. It is handsome and neat, without being gaudy, and as its idea is to be issued new every year to members in good standing, it seems to the Editor to fill the bill exactly. Some do not believe it is showy enough—but what would one want with a gold-seal diploma as big as one's sheepskin? None can deny it is dignified by its chaste severity and simple elegance—and it is big enough to be seen by people who want evidence of a practitioner's professional standing! All good D. O.'s, get that splendid certificate of your fellow practitioners as to your professional worth before you do another thing. You can, if you are eligible to membership in the A. O. A.

The M. D.'s Are Easy Victims

A Philadelphia chemist advertises to the profession the discovery of "Somnos, a new hypnotic that produces natural sleep without unpleasant after-effects" such as characterize all other drugs that have preceded it! Wonderful! It is said to be "much less toxic than chloral and free from depressing influences on heart, circulation and respiration," such as come from all other drugs which, one at a time, have been hailed as harmless, blameless and sure-pop sleep-makers. Now, on with the drug dance, and glory to the next chemist who will find that Somnos both produces unnatural sleep and such after-effects as depressing influences on the heart, vaso-motor and lung centers, as compared with what he has to offer—something later. It would look as if drug doctors are as easy a crowd to gull with pharmaceutical phantasms as Reuben is with the gold brick—only Reuben bites but once while the poor M. D. never quits being humbugged.

The "Boston Osteopath" Is No More

Our good friend and the profession's literary bulwark in the east—the Boston Osteopath—is no more. With the October number Drs. Clinton E. Achorn and Ada C. Achorn, Sidney A. Ellis and Dr. Julia E. Clarke—who founded and for more than six years conducted this genteel paper along such dignified, pleasing, creditable lines—laid down their publishing responsibilities as too onerous for busy and successful practitioners. The paper was founded primarily to promote the interests of the Boston Institute when it was a school. It was to a large degree the instrument of introducing Osteopathy into public notice in New England and the high-toned, clean and creditable way in which that introduction was secured is a tribute to the worth of the lamented Boston Osteopath, as well as to the personality of its sponsors. Having quit the educational field recently, it was therefore natural that the Doctors Achorn—who latterly sustained the paper as a bi-monthly—should wish to relinquish their publishing cares also. So the "Boston Osteopath" is dead!

Farewell, our genial, good and fair young friend, Your columns always had the attrac-

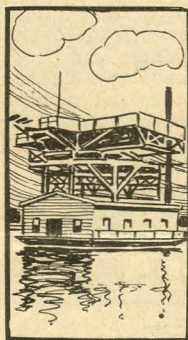
tive charm of freshness and youth in them, while they were yet tempered with the wisdom of full maturity. The profession will regret having to welcome you no more.

Don't Share Shop Talk With Patients

It is poor tact in practice, says "The Alkaloidal Clinic," one of the leading medical papers of the west, poor business sense for practitioners to leave their professional papers around on center tables where patients can read them. Such strictly private journals as are painstakingly gotten up and gotten out by doctors for doctors and for doctors alone, and which will help doctors alone and only when confined to doctors, should never be read by patients. It argues that patients "catch on" to many things in the free and easy shop talk that are detrimental to the interests of physicians. Therefore, doctors ought to be very careful not to leave their purely personal and professional organs lying around the office for the entertainment of patients.

The point is well taken. Remember, Osteopaths, The Osteopathic Physician is your organ and for yourselves only—not yours for patients! Give the people Osteopathic Health for their entertainment and instruction. "The O. P." is your confidential chat with your fellow practitioners throughout the union.

Just to Float Along on the Tide, Doctor—



THAT WON'T DO!

It is not the way to advance your interests professionally or to help spread the cause of Osteopathy.

Do Not Drift!

Use rudder and propellers and go up against the current. The flatboat drifts and is always to be found headed

"downstream." Your rudder and propeller for introducing Osteopathy in your community—for getting more practice than would naturally drift in to you, is "OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH"—100 a month on the yearly contract plan. WRITE U.S.

The Osteopathic Publishing Co.
171 Washington Street, CHICAGO

The National Magazine's Promise

After the Cleveland meeting Joe Mitchell Chapple, editor of the National Magazine, who was present, said he would give Osteopathy a nice mention editorially and he asked the editor of "The O. P." to get photographs of officials for him. Several persons were asked to send on their photos and were told of the promise. Father Teal asks what has become of it. All the editor can say is on September 18 Mr. Mitchell wrote:

"Your kind favor of the 15 inst. is at hand and I am going to get out the sketch on Osteopathy just as soon as possible, and hope to make it so good as to bring tangible and concrete results. Appreciating your kindly interest more than you realize, and with best regards, believe me, sincerely yours, Joe Mitchell Chapple." That is all I know about it. I hope the National man will not change his mind—has not changed his mind and that he will get up an article all of us will be proud of. Do it right, or not at all, Joseph!

Praise for the "Journal" and "The O. P."

In his masterly address on "Osteopathy as an Educational Movement: Past, Present and Pros-

pective," Dr. Mason W. Pressly, of Philadelphia, paid this tribute to the organs of the association at the Cleveland meeting:

"We wished to speak further of the great educational work open to our authors, speakers and literary agencies. But sufficient to say, the official organs of the Association—as at present arranged for—a field organ and a scientific organ—should have the immediate, the enthusiastic and united support of the profession. No need of praise can repay Drs. Evans and Bunting for their able and alert literature; or rather, we should be grateful that we have such potential representation in the forum of our newspaper and professional work. Their work is our work. Let us support them. This Association can wield no weapons so potent and immediate in results as these splendid agencies. We wish to pay our best respects to these chivalric Captains of our Warfare."

Dr. W. J. Novinger Retires from the "Eastern Osteopath"

Dr. Walter J. Novinger, founder and editor of the "Eastern Osteopath," writes that he has laid down the editorial toga, as it proved impossible to wear it and not sacrifice his practice. He has given over the paper to Dr. S. H. McElhaney, of Newark, who will conduct it along the lines laid down by Dr. Novinger. The retiring editor is to be congratulated on his creditable editorial career and the new editor has our hearty good wishes.

Dr. Novinger's decision that a practitioner cannot well practice and edit at one and the same time is not altogether a new discovery. The editor of "The O. P." lays priority to finding out that fact nearly two years ago and it was that realization which caused him to retire from practice to give his editorial and publishing duties the attention they deserved.

The successful practitioner of Osteopathy cannot well find time to be handicapped running side business propositions. Something will suffer, either practice or business.

The Reply of the Kansas City College

In this issue is to be found the reply of President McKenzie, of the Kansas City College, to the fear expressed by "The O. P." that his school might not achieve what its founders fondly wished for it. How well Dr. McKenzie has answered the Editor's lament about the starting of so many mushroom schools and what evidence he has offered to show that the new Kansas City school can or cannot escape that classification, the profession is to be the judge.

"The O. P." is not rolling stones in front of anybody who is working for a laudable purpose and would be among the first to admit the merit of this, or any new school, having the proper resources and doing the proper grade of work. These columns will always be open to Dr. McKenzie's college—and to anybody's college whose course merits professional respect and confidence—for the proper presentation of its claims.

But frankness compels the Editor to say that President McKenzie has not offered the sort of facts and reasons as evidence in this statement sufficient to persuade "The O. P." in the least degree that its fears regarding this enterprise are unfounded. Money is necessary to found schools nowadays. A medical college cannot be a "go" without it. Not the "capitalization" of an institution, but the "paid in capital," is the first thing that talks. We hope the Kansas City College—if it is to set out for making a career—has a paid in capital stock, or can promptly get one, big enough to carry out its ambitions—and it certainly runs up into money quickly to found and conduct a college in any way creditable to the name of Osteopathy. It would be interesting for Dr. McKenzie, not to decry that others have a lack of faith in his enterprise or "bad" faith—whatever he means to imply by that term—all of which others freely declare at the outset; but to talk about such substantial

And it "Pulls" Patients for Its Users

Opie Read in the December "O. H."

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

things as paid-in capital, laboratory equipment, trained pedagogic ability, etc.

Let us know more of the enterprise, Dr. McKenzie.

**Chairman C. M. Turner Hulett's
Silent Humor**

At the Cleveland convention the Educational Committee made its characteristically good report. This committee never makes anything but a good report and when Chairman C. M. T. Hulett rose to read the pronouncement the convention was prepared for a good document on morals—and got it! It was so good that a lot of people were delighted. The editor remembers distinctly being swept to his feet in a tumult of admiration for the very admirable report and of paying tribute to the wisdom of Dr. Hulett and his associates by declaring that that report would not only go down in history as the best work of that convention but would mark an epoch in the history of the profession—or words to that effect. And the editor believed his own words very literally.

This report had the ring about it of having cost months of patient, earnest, careful toil, by intellects of the first order, and, as the first report ever made to the national association on the subject of professional morals and behavior, there was every reason to congratulate the profession.

Dr. Hulett did not smile when these and other bouquets were showered upon him. He did not, as I remember it, even bow or seem happy. He just looked sphinx-like and answered questions, explained a point or two, and favored the reception of the report and giving the proposed code later on a good careful consideration.

Now here is where the fun appears!

In this issue of "The O. P." Dr. E. M. Downing shows that this report is a verbatim copy of the medical code which was worked over, sweat over, tried by fire and finally adopted by the American Medical Association in the year of our Lord, 1847!

No wonder that Dr. Hulett did not bow and say "thank you, kind friends—in the name of myself and of my co-workers." No wonder, either, that the report pleased so many. It is truly good—will speak for itself in any company and, like the Ten Commandments and the Lord's Prayer, is good enough for all practical purposes without amendments or modern revision.

Like Dr. Downing, the editor thinks the profession can do nothing better than accept this able formula of professional morals with whatever changes are needed to adapt it to our changed conditions as practitioners of a non-drug system. Morals and manners are topics upon which no one school has any special inspiration, or about which there can be much dispute among gentlemen, and good behavior between doctor and doctor and between doctor and patient was as well understood in 1847 as it is to-day; so in the main it would be a waste of effort to try to rewrite a declaration of principles that have stood the test of time for nearly sixty years and still give good satisfaction. So I join in with Dr. Downing and say "accept this code, and let no one ever say fairly that the Osteopath's ethics are not as good as any man's."

There will in detail be adjustments necessary. It is yet to be settled, for instance, how far a D. O. ought to go in extending free treatments to the families and connections of other D. O.'s. He gives up a good deal more of his life and strength and for longer periods, in certain cases, than the prescriber of drugs, and, it may be fairly asked, should he not be entitled to a reduced rate, or even full rate when he must go out of his office, especially where all parties involved are absolute strangers. Such things will yet arise to be debated and we must settle them upon their merits as we get around to them. But, in my judgment, this code is the

best working basis we could hope to begin upon and, again, I compliment the good sense of the Educational Committee for its recommendation.

But—Dr. Hulett will allow us, under the circumstances, to twit him good-naturedly and to ask why we were not taken into his confidence as to the pedigree of those patriarchal phrases? He should at least stand treats for every early delegate at St. Louis and next time be more candid with the convention.

Perhaps Dr. Hulett disclosed the paternity of the proposed code to Father Teall and the Trustees and for prudential reasons did not deem it best to take the whole meeting into confidence. "The O. P." deplors that, if it is true, for the editor does not recognize that any officers or committees of the American Osteopathic association are empowered with confidential prerogatives and powers not shared by every member of the association. The officers of any scientific or professional body are named to do certain work for, by, with and because of the individual members, collectively considered, and it is wrong if they ever come to consider themselves clothed with independent functions that permit secrecy. Many organizations drift upon these shoals and wreck. Perhaps a wee bit of the same spirit has already invaded office in the American Osteopathic Association and, if so, may it not thrive and wax greater. It would be a mistake.

In the best of feeling, therefore, "The O. P." wishes to speak a guarded word for the future and to point out that the Osteopathic profession needs no Star Chamber work to advance its interests. The full confidence and frank utterances of all our officers are always due the least member of the association and none of the great duties to advance the interests of the science and profession need be done in secret places.

But, finally, and to return—this code is good; I do not see how in its general aspects we can improve it; let us adopt it; and then educate our fellow Osteopaths to realize that it is worth all it costs living up to the most exalted ideals and principles.

How Good the December "O. H." Is

Opie Read will play a strong card for Osteopathy in the December number of "Osteopathic Health." He writes as an average man of the world who had had a good deal to do with medical treatments of various sorts and without being able to observe much appreciable benefits, but who finally tried Osteopathy as a sort of blind hope only to find out that it did what drugs could not! It is a simple, straightforward recital of a layman who thinks about these things in a common sense way and who makes his conclusions stick in the minds of his readers as their own ideas. "What Opie Read Has to Say About Osteopathy" is the editor's title of this splendid article, and it is very sure to convert many a lay man and woman over this broad land.

How many patients suffer from headache? How many come to Osteopathy for first trial because medical treatment has failed to cure headaches? What other malady is so likely to make a good, quick showing, and thereby convert the casual investigator, as sick headaches? It is therefore timely to publish an article on Sick Headache—"A Nerve Storm," which we do this month, introducing a strong new writer to the profession, Dr. E. E. Edmonson. It is persuasive. It is temperate.

"Father" Teall is also in line in this number with a very interesting and original popular article entitled "Some Thoughts on Malaria." This does not pretend to exhaust the subject, but presents the Osteopathic phase of it and quotes one case within the experience of Dr. Teall where a radical cure was wrought by adjusting a posterior dorsal vertebra. Dr. Teall concludes by wanting to know, if the microbic theory is entirely true, what became of the microbes in this patient's system after an Osteo-

pathic adjustment of his spinal column? It will strike the lay reader as most odd and interesting.

"The Pelvic Diseases of Women," by Dr. Edythe Ashmore, is another one of the strong series that "Osteopathic Health" has been printing on female diseases. This is in Dr. Ashmore's best vein and is as simple as the story in one-syllable words. Dr. Ashmore does not go much after medical terms and does not name all the pelvic organs for instance, but every woman knows what she is talking about and will believe what she says. It is a very able presentation of Osteopathy in gynecological cases and will persuade whomsoever reads it that Osteopathy cures.

Dr. Guy D. Hulett is quoted for a forceful paragraph entitled "Osteopathy, a Revolution," defining the new viewpoint of diagnosis introduced into medicine by Dr. A. T. Still.

In addition there are short editorials in usual vein.

The December issue will score as great if not a greater success than the November number. Osteopathic Health scored the phenomenal record in November of reaching the 50,000 mark! Nothing succeeds like success. Merit wins. The practitioner knows what answers his purpose best and the approval that he is showing Osteopathic Health in his patronage—the number of annual contracts in vogue for 100 or more a month—tell better than anything else that Osteopathic Health "pulls" patients. Sample copies submitted on request for November. Order at once.

THE OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING COMPANY, 171 Washington St., Chicago.

The Personal Press Agent in Professional Matters

Dr. Fred W. Gage, who deserves the honor of being directly responsible for getting the "Old Doctor" to visit Chicago, gave "The O. P." an exhibition of such good sense and appreciation of the professional proprieties in making arrangements for the reception that it is well worth quoting him for a precedent.

Dr. Gage had every opportunity to break into print as the physician of the man with whom the Founder of Osteopathy journeyed back to Chicago, and, with a fair presentation of the facts to the reporters who visited him at the invitation of "The O. P.," he might easily have let the fact appear that he had taken a difficult case back to Kirksville for a consultation and brought the Old Doctor back with his patient, etc., all of which would have been in the nature of a first rate and thoroughly legitimate news advertisement. But he preferred not to "work" the opportunity for his advancement in practice.

"Let everything be done and said in the name of the Chicago Osteopathic Society," he said; "for the honor and pleasure belongs to the whole profession in Chicago."

Well said, and well done, Dr. Gage! Osteopathy is ready for men like you in all her positions of executive responsibility and honor.

We have already come to the time when it should be known and branded as bad faith and form to "work" the science and profession for personal glory—at least, as Dr. Gage put it, "in these matters which are of such a nature as rightfully to belong to the whole profession."

Violations of this good rule of conduct have, unfortunately, not been altogether unknown at critical moments in the history of the profession.

The profession in New York state, for instance, has not forgotten an occurrence in their fight for recognition when a certain practitioner, to blow his own horn, made a mess of the whole situation and quite undid the laborious, conservative work that had been going on for two years. This Osteopath—just at the critical moment, when the Osteopathic bill was up for consideration and had the help of such sagacious and influential politicians as Senator Thomas C. Platt pushing it—had himself interviewed flamboyantly in the New York Sunday Herald (a

Writes Another Story, Praising Osteopathy

'The O. P.' is Independent and Fearless

relative of his happened to be on the staff) and it appeared with his photograph in a Prince Albert coat in a half dozen poses as if treating headache, dyspepsia, heart failure, etc., etc., but—what caused the real and only mischief to the profession and the only thing anybody else objected to—he undertook to throw the gauntlet down to the whole medical profession on the fight just about to be made in the New York legislature; to tell them that they were a lot of jacksnipes; and to boast that we Osteopaths were now thoroughly well organized and determined and would soon wipe our adversaries off the face of the earth, or words to that effect.

Of course you know what this bomb did in the Osteopathic camp. The medics literally didn't do a thing to us! And this practitioner, it was said, had not in the slightest degree been responsible for getting up the lobby and planning and executing the work of having the bill considered. The Osteopath in question, through making it appear that his bold words represented the profession, got space and blew his own horn without regard to the consequence.

Another and more recent case of talking the wrong thing at the wrong time, to the detriment of the profession, is the unfortunate charges of Dr. Smith that certain Pennsylvania legislators asked bribe money to pass an Osteopathic bill. The effect of this charge upon the Pennsylvania Osteopaths and their future appeals to the law makers could not have been weighed for one minute, or Dr. Smith would never have mentioned it to City Prosecutor Folk, of St. Louis—even if he had been prepared to prove it, which the balance of the Osteopaths in the state seem to believe he could not do. Such unfortunate publicity as this is to be avoided studiously by our doctors and their press agents alike. We should all now come to agreement on this point.

It is just as well here, and once and for good, therefore, to brand this sort of thing as wrong—wholly wrong and blameworthy—and to have it understood that such acts will be regarded by the profession in the future as meriting rebuke. Those who in the future make such errors must take the consequences. The profession will approve of Dr. Gage's creditable course and let his demeanor become a precedent for the future.

On Blessing Those Who Despitefully Use You—With More Light!

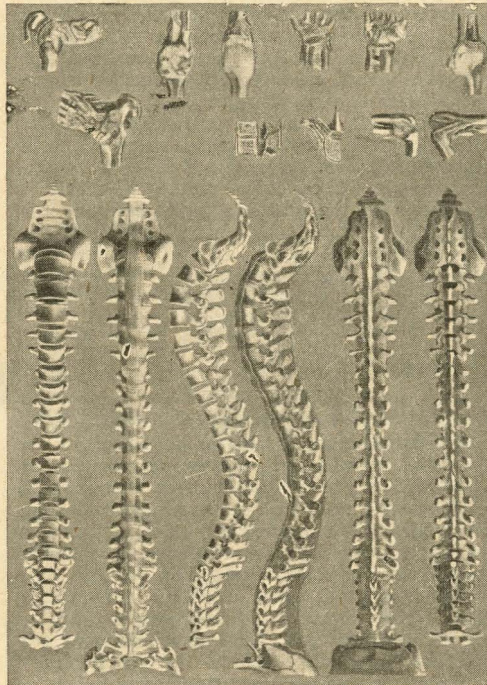
How much defamation of Osteopathy is done annually by people who do not or will not understand it is a subject for grave thought by the practitioner. Tell me how much defamation is done and I will tell you how much in dollars and cents it costs the practitioners of our science annually. It is an economic as well as a moral question. It affects every one of us. "The O. P." is doing its utmost to bring this fact home to every member of the profession and the editor trusts that, because he has a financial motive prompting this earnest study in just as great a degree as any practitioner whom he addresses, that his campaign will not be regarded merely as a bid for his own business, for he is bidding for each doctor's logical and legitimate increase of business at the same time and in just as great a degree as to swell his own circulation figures. So let us continue to study this problem in all earnestness together and cooperate to advance the best remedy.

Here is a coating of filthy mud that Osteopathy got in the Kalamazoo, Michigan, Telegraph of August 18. It was said to be taken from American Medicine's editorial pages which, if true, would indicate that no less a body than Dr. George M. Gould, editor, as well as the author of the Unabridged Medical Dictionary which most of us own, was its author. Let it speak for him and his excellent paper:

OSTEOPATHIC AND MASSAGE PROCEDURES ON WOMEN BY MEN.

In the "New Thought," "Sexology" and "Vibrology" journals, one finds a certain advertisement next to those of "Bust Developers," "Heal-

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ers," "Feminology," "Flesh Foods," Ella-with-her-Hand, and the like. It is that of a "College of Osteopathy," asking for "operators" and holding out glowing glimpses of making from \$50 to \$200 a week, upon the investment of Just One Dollar!

The noteworthy feature of the "ad." is the ever-present and striking picture of a putty-faced boobey of a man with his left hand upon the abdomen of a pretty girl prone before him, who has a funny, lackadaisical, do-with-me-what-you-please expression and attitude. The "operator's" right hand is upon the placid and pleased girl's thigh. The operator appears to be hunting for something and is puzzled.

One question is suggested: What is the teaching of Osteopathy generally, and what is the practice of "D. O.'s" as to massage of women by men?



What do you think of that, Doctors? Of course it roasted a fake school's fake advertisement, which deserved roasting, and Osteopaths are the first to make such condemnation—but its intent is not to hurt fake schools, but the science and profession. The kind of M. D.'s who write such shameless stuff are the kind who go to legislatures and try to prevent Osteopaths passing laws to prevent such fakirs gulling the public under a wrongful appropriation of the name Osteopathy.

But what are we as Osteopaths to do about it? The editor of "The O. P." has been working out a remedy for several years, and he does not decry an evil without offering a substantial way to overcome it. "Osteopathic Health" is edited for the Osteopathic profession as a weapon with which to fight this very class of assailants. It has a wider circulation to-day, perhaps, than all other Osteopathic publications put together. It is approved by time, experience and results as preeminently successful. Prominent practitioners go on record about its benefits in nearly every issue. The editor offers it to the profession as a ready, effective and reliable means of spreading this needed campaign of popular Osteopathic education.

What are you doing, Doctor, to aid this common cause?

Do you circulate at least 100 copies of "O. H." each month in your field on a regular annual contract?

Do you not want to, then, if you have not yet made your beginning?

Is it not to our common interests as Osteopaths—aside from your direct financial interests and mine—to cooperate in spreading this campaign of education?

Are you willing?

**THE LATEST NEWS
ABOUT PEAT FUEL**

The machine being built by the Illinois Peat Fuel Company in Chicago to demonstrate the new patented process of making one of the cheapest and very best smokeless fuels ever put before the public will be finished by December 1. Downtown quarters are arranged for and the machine will be installed and operated where the public may visit it and witness the conversion of raw peat into clean, hard, glazed briquettes, as choice and far more cleanly than anthracite. Already, in anticipation of the success of this demonstration, a Chicago engineering society has hailed this fuel as the probable solution of Chicago's smoke nuisance. The price of stock will remain at 25 cents a share, par value of \$1, until the trial run has been made. It is fully expected that the price of stock will jump to par the day of the first demonstration. You have yet a little time to take advantage of the speculation price of this stock. Within a few days it will cost you more to get in.

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14

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

The Open Court

That Osteopathic Code Is No Youngster!

I missed the pleasure and profit of attendance at the meeting of the A. O. A. at Cleveland, but have eagerly read the reports and papers that have been published. I was especially pleased to find in *The Osteopathic Physician*, and later in a supplement to the *Association Journal*, the full text of the Code of Ethics prepared and recommended by the committee. In response to your invitation to members of the profession to express themselves regarding the code, I desire to go on record as most heartily indorsing its general principles and, with minor exceptions, its specific utterances.

As soon as opportunity came after receiving it I settled myself with great expectations to read the code. But I had not read very far when it began to seem as though it all had a very familiar countenance. I rubbed my eyes to see if I was awake. I was, but the thought persisted:

"I have seen this before."

Finally, with quickened recollection, I took from a shelf a volume containing "Code of Ethics of the American Medical Association, Adopted May, 1847," and therein found what had made the new code seem so trite. The discovery startled me.

I began to compare the two papers, and except for the transposition of an occasional section or paragraph, a slight modification of phraseology and the changes made necessary by difference in principles and practice, I found the same thing, word for word, sentence for sentence, section for section, article for article, chapter for chapter.

It was incomprehensible. The American Osteopathic Association asked to adopt as its own a code prepared and adopted more than a half century ago by the American Medical Association, many of whose members already call us by almost every hard name except thieves! If we steal their code, what may they not say? What robbery! What rank plagiarism! What could the committee mean? This is almost an insult to our intelligence and to the originality of conception of the Osteopathic philosophy.

So I fumed and ranted for a time to myself. Then I began to think as to what the purpose of the committee could have been. This committee is composed of men of brains, men who are scholars. They are not plagiarists because they cannot be original. They have not modeled the proposed code so closely on that of the American Medical Association because they could not have formulated something wholly different in style. What was their object?

I remembered that the Confederacy, in providing a constitution for the Confederate States of America, took for their pattern the constitution of the United States of America, making but few changes in it. It was not because the gentlemen of the South lacked originality that they did this, but probably because they believed that they could produce nothing better. And it is not disparaging to the ability or originality of the gentlemen of the committee on education to say that they would find it difficult to improve the sentiment, and in the main the text, of the model they followed.

Moreover—and this I believe is the motive that actuated the committee—will not our adoption and faithful adherence to this code so very like their own, make the slings and arrows of our medical brethren of none effect? While it may indeed cause a charge of plagiarism, will it not command their real respect, and so shall we not have made distinct progress when we shall adopt it?

But, after all, no code, unwritten or written, can raise the standard of Osteopathic practice except as the individual physicians live up to it. Most of the nearly 3,000 Osteopaths now practicing are no doubt following ethical lines.

The public, however, judges Osteopathy not by its most talented and brilliant exponents, who scorn unprofessional methods, but it judges it by the "fellows of the baser sort," who resort to some of the methods denounced in Section 6 of Article I., Chapter II.

By all means, adopt the code. By all means, as soon as it is adopted, compel every applicant for membership in the A. O. A. to sign a statement that he has carefully read and digested the entire text of the code, and will faithfully observe its tenets in his practice. Last, but far from least, by all means use every endeavor to induce every eligible practitioner to become a member of the American Osteopathic Association.

Sincerely yours,

E. M. DOWNING, A. B., D. O.

York, Pa., November 5.

Dr. E. H. Beaven Not a "Sluggo"

My Dear Doctor: I wish to make a short reply to Dr. Pitts' letter, published in the October "O. P." about "Courtesies Between Osteopaths," in which he calls me an "unprofessional sluggo." Mrs. Pitts visited my office and I told her that I never made any charges to local Osteopaths and that I would only charge her mother half price as it was an Osteopathic family. She refused to have me do so, saying that they always got \$2.50 per treatment for going out in the city, and she did not want me to cut prices for her mother. Then I said I would only charge her two dollars, as that was all I ever charged anybody; furthermore I drove between three and four miles to treat the patient, taking about one hour and a half. Why didn't Dr. Pitts take my offer to treat her mother for half price? Why does her husband take me to task publicly? What has he against his mother-in-law that he regrets a few dollars when the treatment saved her life—and Mrs. Pitts knows that to be true? Let me add, the patient is a grand, good woman, and I learned to love her like a mother, most. Nothing in my five years' experience in practice has cut me so deeply as this sarcastic letter from Dr. Pitts.

My mother always pays the regular price for her treatments, and I have instructed her to take all the treatment that she needs at any time. It is all right for Dr. Pitts to charge \$2.50 per treatment, but when some one else charges \$2 it is all wrong, and they are "unprofessional sluggos." It seems to be the Doctor's nature to kick, as I have read several letters in "The O. P." along the same line. Next time, Doctor, do something for the profession, and don't kick so much on what other people do. Does the Doctor kick on my ability, or on my charges? If the latter, I will be glad to tell him where he can get "six for five" and not have to leave Cedar Rapids, either—a man who has the honor of being one of the state officers of the I. O. A. asks the same rate for treatment as our bath parlors on the next floor.

I would do the same thing again under the same circumstances, for Drs. Pitts or any others. I felt it my duty to explain my position to the profession since it has been made public, and the facts are as above stated. I am yours truly,

ELMER H. BEAVEN.

Note.—Dr. Beaven certainly clears himself of any accusation of unprofessionalism in this straightforward statement of the case, and we are glad he merits entire exoneration.—Editor.

About Cutting Rates and Attending Conventions

I am a reader of "The O. P." and prize it highly. However, there are some things in a recent number which seem to me to be unwarranted. I do not wish to criticize or be called a kicker. Neither is it pleasant, on the other hand, to have some fellow yelling "scab" all the time because everybody does not see things just as he does.

Concerning the price charged for treatment, some hold to the idea that unless a D. O. charges the regulation \$25 per month, that he is not worthy of the name Osteopath. As for myself, I do not follow that plan, but charge \$1.50 per treatment in my office and \$2 outside. These prices are straight, whether patients take one treatment or one hundred. I did not make the cut of 50 cents in my office because of competition, because I am the only Osteopath in Buena Vista county. Nor was it because I did not value my own work, but because I liked the plan better than the \$25 plan, and for me it works a great deal better. However, I suppose according to some statements in a late "O. P." I will be classed with the "scabs" for so doing.

Another thing: I believe there are many others besides myself whose expenses in getting started have been heavy, who do not feel able to join the A. O. A. this year, or go to the national meetings, but who are willing to sacrifice nearly everything if necessary for Osteopathy. Yet according to this version of it we come in the "scab" list!

As I said at first, I like "The O. P." as an official organ and believe every Osteopath who can should subscribe for it. But at the same time it steps over when it tries to attend to all of the personal affairs of the D. O. in the field and yell "scab" at every one in general not belonging to the A. O. A. We are not all making the \$3,000 to \$5,000 per year, but most of us are making enough to take care of ourselves and families and are willing and glad to spare something to help others, if necessary. But let such a call for help be done properly and not through such a howl of woe as appeared in a recent "O. P." entitled "Don't Be a Lobster."

It is needless to say this letter is not for publication, but simply a personal vent hole for feelings after reading the above named article.

Very fraternally,

U. S. PARISH, D. O.

Storm Lake, Iowa, Sept. 1.

Note.—Although Dr. Parish's letter was not meant for the public, it is so good that we print it anyhow. There is a lot of good sense in it and the profession always wants to view both sides of every question. Those who differ with the editor on important issues are always welcome to be heard in these columns.—Editor.

Kansas City School Says It Is No Mushroom

To the Editor of "The Osteopathic Physician."

My Dear Sir: Since you have taken the occasion to criticize us for starting the Central College of Osteopathy in Kansas City, and believing as we do that you have done so without making a reasonable investigation as to the situation and all the facts, we take this occasion to ask space in your paper to reply to the same. Granting that you are disposed to do the fair thing and not intentionally injure any one, we believe it is due us and the Osteopathic profession that they hear our side. We are perfectly willing for the profession to judge us by our work. When we have gotten started, and at any time before we turn out students from this institution, the Osteopathic profession can have the privilege of thoroughly investigating the methods of our instruction and work, and then will be the time to judge whether or not our school should be recognized.

We think the position you have taken is unattainable in any particular. You may cause some of the profession to become suspicious of our work. You may make it more difficult and take it longer for us to succeed, yet we have our plans well laid, we think we know what we are doing, and we believe we will succeed in our undertaking in the face of any opposition sprung at this early time by any of the journals or competitive institutions. Our principle will ever be, "to know that we are right, and then go ahead."

We have faith in the ultimate triumph of Osteopathy over other systems of healing. We think the Editorial shows a decided lack of faith. It is saying other schools are succeeding where

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we are failing. It comes to this fact, Osteopathy is either true or false. Osteopathy can handle all diseases that can be handled by other schools, or it cannot. If Osteopathy cannot cure diseases that other systems can cure, the sooner we know the better it will be for ourselves and our patrons. If there are defects in Osteopathy they should be removed. Let us not claim to do what we cannot. Do you mean to assert? do you believe that the whole United States, yea, the whole world, cannot at this time support as many Osteopathic schools as the medical fraternity supports in Missouri? In the state of Missouri alone there are more medical schools than there are Osteopathic schools in the whole world.

We think the Editorial shows bad faith. Some who have taken up the study of Osteopathy may have failed, but the trouble is in the individual, and not in the profession. There are those who lack faith; they think that Osteopathy is not complete; they think they must add to it drugs and adjuncts from other systems. We deny most emphatically that that is necessary.

We are not willing to admit what you are admitting. Private literary colleges have failed, but that is no reason why any one should refrain from starting a new school. Men fail in all forms of business, legitimate business at that. Must all give up because a few fail? We repeat, your Editorial shows bad faith. We believe that you do not understand the situation. You do not know and have not the insight into our plans. We are aware that there are difficulties to face; we are aware that other schools have failed in this city, and we think we know the reason. We hope to profit by others' mistakes. We know the managers of one of the schools that was here, absolutely sold diplomas without giving one word of instruction, and we also know that students from this same school were taken into other schools that were supposed to stand at the head and gave them credit for as much as fifteen months' time.

We know that Osteopathy in Kansas City was brought into disrepute by such institutions. Knowing all these things, and knowing that many were disposed to judge the profession by these schools, we have determined in this very city where this has been carried on to build up a school that will be a credit to anyone. We expect to bring Osteopathy up to its proper level if such can be done by thorough instruction.

When we are trying to do this, why should you or any other Journal try to poison the profession by throwing out the suspicion that we are on the same level as the disreputable institutions that have gone before. Notwithstanding this opposition from some of the journals, we have already had more encouragement from the profession than we anticipated. We have received many letters of congratulation from disinterested parties, who say there is no reason why we should not win. Why should you discredit the acts of over twenty Osteopaths who are personally and financially interested in this school? We have carefully estimated the cost of building up a school, and we know that it is no small undertaking.

We have organized what is known as the Kansas City Osteopathic Building Company under the laws of this state, with a capital stock of \$40,000. We have purchased 100 by 150 feet of ground on which now stands a fourteen-room building, with a location not surpassed by any medical school in this city. We have fitted up the rooms suitable for up-to-date work, we are prepared to equip and meet the necessary requirements of each class as it enters our school, until the four classes are doing regular work.

Our instructors are not surpassed in any other Osteopathic school. Our students will meet the requirements when the proper time comes, and we believe will be able to compare favorably with those of any other school. Ten per cent. of our stock was placed on the market to be sold to our patrons. Ninety per cent. was offered to the profession. Every dollar of the

90 per cent. offered was called for inside of two weeks after we had obtained our charter. In fact we could have disposed of several thousand dollars more of stock than we had to sell. The profession who have investigated our plans must think well of our prospects. We shall invite the committee from the National Association to investigate carefully the inside work of the college before we send out any graduates, then will be the time to judge whether or not we deserve praise or censure; whether or not we have taken from or added to the credit of the profession.

One per cent., probably, of the people of Kansas City have taken Osteopathic treatment. We intend to raise that rate very materially. When the suitable time comes, we hope to build an

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

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Infirmaries and a Hospital and solicit in a convincing way the recognition of street car, railroads and other corporations who maintain hospitals controlled by the medical fraternity, when from the very nature of our profession that work is especially adapted to the Osteopath.

I have tried to be fair in replying to your article, and we hope you will extend the courtesy we think we deserve and leave it to the profession to judge of the merits of our work. I am,

Yours very respectfully,

A. L. M'KENZIE, D. O., President,
Central College of Osteopathy.

Kansas City, Sept. 29.

You Remember About That Parrot?

[From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

The reported statement of Dr. William Smith, of St. Louis, that the bill to regulate the practice of Osteopathy might have passed the legislature of Pennsylvania at the last session if money had been used, is not credited here by members of the legislature or Osteopaths.

Dr. Frank R. Heine, who is vice president of the State Association, said: "I cannot understand what Dr. Smith means by such a statement. It certainly cannot be true. He had nothing to do with the passage of the bill, and was in no way in charge of it. He was in Harrisburg only part of two days, and that was merely to address the house on the measure. I was in Harrisburg in the interest of the bill many days. I know there were no bribes offered or attempts made to secure its passage by the use of money."

Dr. O. J. Snyder, president, and Dr. J. Ivan Dufur, secretary of the Pennsylvania State Osteopathic Association, said that they knew nothing of an offer of the votes of eight members of the Pennsylvania house of representatives to Dr. William Smith, Osteopath, of St. Louis, for \$1,800. A dispatch from St. Louis quotes Dr. Smith as saying that the votes were offered him for a bill giving Osteopaths representation on the state board of examiners, and that Dr. Dufur would substantiate his statement.

"It was money that beat the so-called Osteopath bill in the Pennsylvania legislature," Dr. Smith is quoted as saying in St. Louis.

Attorney L. B. Cook, a member of the house, said that the story was untrue on its face, and that the bill was fought by both the allopathic and homeopathic schools, and never had a chance.

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Those who request it specifically may have this list of diseases treated printed below their professional cards, on the lower half of page, without extra charge, if their present cards are not too large to prevent it. If their professional cards occupy more than a half page, it requires resetting and a new electro plate. This list will never be printed under the professional card unless it is specifically ordered.

A. O. A. Department

Dr. Hazzard's New York Address

The address of Dr. Chas. Hazzard, president of the A. O. A., is 17 East Thirty-eighth street, New York City.

Secretary Ellis's Changed Address

Secretary Irene Harwood Ellis has changed her address to 144 Huntington avenue, Boston. Everybody interested in A. O. A. matters should observe this change in correspondence with the secretary.

Dr. Charles H. Whitcomb's Name Omitted

By accident Dr. Charles H. Whitcomb's name was omitted from the list of trustees of the A. O. A., as printed in the August "O. P." This oversight has just been noticed by the editor.

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Dr. Whitcomb's name must not be omitted from any official roster where it belongs, for he is always there with the work that falls to him for upbuilding the profession.

Send in your Clinic Report, Please

Dr. Edythe Ashmore is waiting for the postman to bring her that report of your most interesting case, Doctor. You know, she is going to edit a volume or two of "our best cases" for the A. O. A., and yours really ought to be among them. Her address is 46 Valpey Building, Detroit.

Dr. C. C. Parrish Not One of Us

Secretary Irene Harwood Ellis has our thanks for calling our attention to the fact that "Dr."

Charles C. Parrish, of Morristown, N. J., concerning whom a complimentary newspaper notice was reprinted in a recent "O. P.," is not a graduate of a legitimate school and is not entitled to our professional confidence. He is of the correspondence national school type and embarrasses the New Jersey Osteopaths considerably by stealing Osteopathic thunder, making loud claims and keeping a press agent busy. Mrs. Parrish is a graduate of the Southern school and a former A. O. A. member, but, unfortunately for her, is not now eligible to membership because of the professional attitude of her husband. "The O. P." will always appreciate it when practitioners will make report of non-legitimates in their communities. Only by this means can we prevent fakirs borrowing Osteopathic plumage, such as using our field literature.

Having That, it is Easy to Form Opinions!