

# **The Osteopathic Physician**

**April 1905**

**Vol. 7, No. 5**

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# THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Volume VII.

CHICAGO, APRIL, 1905.

Number 5.

## TRUTH ABOUT JUDGE TONEY!

M. D.'s Have Shamefully Misrepresented Him.

JURIST IS OUR GOOD FRIEND.

"The O. P." Has Interviewed Judge Toney in Denver---He Was Buncoed by the American Medical Association in Regard to That Decision---Never Authorized Its Use Against Osteopaths---Shame on the Medics!

SO MANY inquiries have been raised lately as to whether Judge Toney really did enjoin the American Medical Association from making campaign use of his now celebrated decision—happily reversed as soon as the correct facts were presented—that "The O. P." set out to chase down his honor and see if the story as widely printed was true or not.

Dr. Harry Nelson, of Louisville, Ky., only knew that no local court record was to be found to that effect and that his honor had moved to Denver after his defeat for reelection, where he is now engaged in practice.

That was a clew and Dr. N. Alden Bolles agreed to represent "The O. P." and chase down the matter. His report is appended.

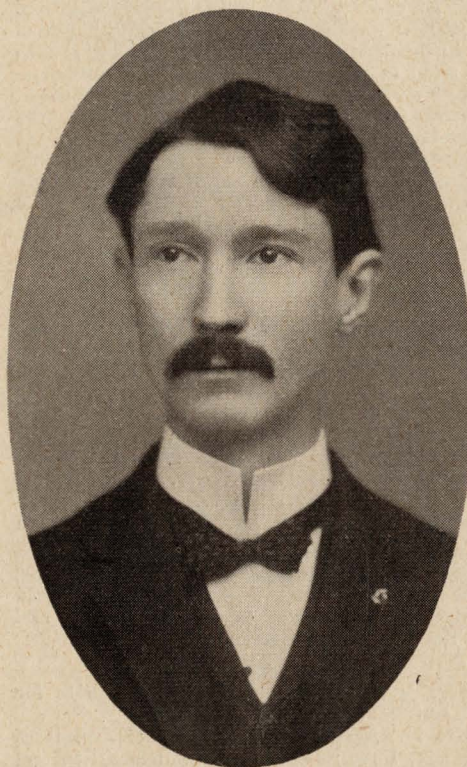
"I called to-day upon Judge Sterling B. Toney and had the satisfaction of granting his request for the gift of the only copy of his famous decision I had and which had just come to me from somewhere, addressed to Dr. N. A. Bolles. There was nothing to locate it by, but I suppose it was bought by "The O. P." from that pile the American Medical Association is so desirous of "selling" out. It was a great satisfaction to gratify the judge's desire for a memento of his former relations to our practice, especially as it filled a gap left by the lack of courtesy due him from some former M. D. callers about to be mentioned.

"I found him a very affable gentleman, I suppose about 60 years of age, and quite judgy in appearance. Upon suggesting my mental questioning as to the agreeableness of the action of our friends, the enemy, in distributing that pamphlet, he amused me not a little by an immediate response in his smooth and genteel way, recounting an interview with some of them last fall. He could not remember their names. The M. D.'s asked him to allow his name to be used in emphasis of the decision, and were told he could not take sides. The decision was public property, rendered in official capacity, from a conspectus of facts presented in evidence, had nothing of a personal nature, and did not admit of a personal stand then. It was equally impossible, therefore, that he should take sides now (!) He told them of some of Osteopathy's remarkable cures and converts among his friends; of its infancy at the time mentioned, and growth since.

"The reversal of his decision was not mentioned in the interview with those medics, but is for our use as we see fit in rebuttal of anything they offer. He suggested our getting a certified copy from the clerk of the Kentucky Court of Appeals at Frankfort. He expressed

## Mr. Cash Acknowledges His Error and is Forgiven

A MAN who has the manhood to come out frankly and unequivocally and declare that he was wrong and without justification in a given course, when he becomes convinced of that fact, is not a dishonest man and his heart can usually be counted on to be in the right place, however distorted his view of things may have been, or however faulty his judgment. In this column last month we felt the painful necessity of stating to the profession that The Osteopathic Publishing Company had been mistreated by Mr. R. Carroll Cash, a former trusted employe, which compelled us to



Dr. Gid E. Johnson of Omaha

seek redress in court. To protect our name and business against unjust attack we were compelled—very much against our wishes—to publish facts which reflected upon the good name of Mr. Cash. This was done only after the company had exhausted every resource of direct appeal and mediation to convince Mr. Cash that he was at fault and could not accomplish anything but his own undoing if he should continue making reprisals and representations against the company, for which we could find prompt relief by going into court. As long as Mr. Cash would not see things as we knew he ought to, we had no alternative but to regard him as knowingly and wilfully at fault.

We now take pleasure in saying, however, that time has worked a change in Mr. Cash's views and when opinion had become a conviction with him he did what a true man always will do—admitted his mistakes, asked pardon of the aggrieved party and offered to make whatever amends he could to right a business wrong. This came as a surprise to us, after the long delay, but was none the less welcome—we as-

## NEW HOSPITAL AT KIRKSVILLE.

Seven Months' Post-Graduate Course Opens September 4.

\$25,000 GOES INTO NEW BUILDING

Announcement Is Out for the New Post-Graduate Course at Kirksville Which Will Qualify Twenty Months' Graduates as Three-Year Osteopaths in Compliance with Laws in Many States--Course Is Strong.

THE American School of Osteopathy will have a new modern hospital, handsome in design and complete in appointments, built and in operation by the time college opens in September. That is the news just received from Kirksville. From the architect's drawing of the front elevation and the statement that \$25,000 is to be put into the structure, it will readily be seen that the old school is adding a very important feature to its equipment.

This development is in accordance with the plans announced by Secretary Warren E. Hamilton last spring when the A. S. O. offered its preferred stock to the profession for subscription. Money was then wanted to take care of the new enterprises already in hand—namely, acquiring control of Still college at Des Moines and developing the A. T. Still Sanitorium at St. Louis—and to guarantee making a success further of the third year course to be added and a fine new hospital to be built at Kirksville. The merger of schools and the St. Louis sanitorium were already facts at that time, but the third year and the hospital were only prospects. Since then we have not heard much hip-hip-hurrahing from Kirksville about "getting in the money," but as the third year course has been added and the new hospital is to be built immediately we judge that the stock moved swiftly and that there is now no want for money to make improvements at the "old stamping grounds."

The new Kirksville hospital will be a great advantage to the students. It will put the A. S. O. upon equality with the city medical schools for clinical facilities. It is to be a modern piece of architecture in every respect. It will be made of pressed brick, trimmed with gray stone, and will be 72 feet across by 168 feet in depth, two stories and finished basement. Tiling floors in the halls and hard maple wood in the rooms and wards. Steam heat from a plant outside of the building, hot and cold water, baths and toilet rooms, with the best of sanitary plumbing and modern ventilation, telephone service, etc.

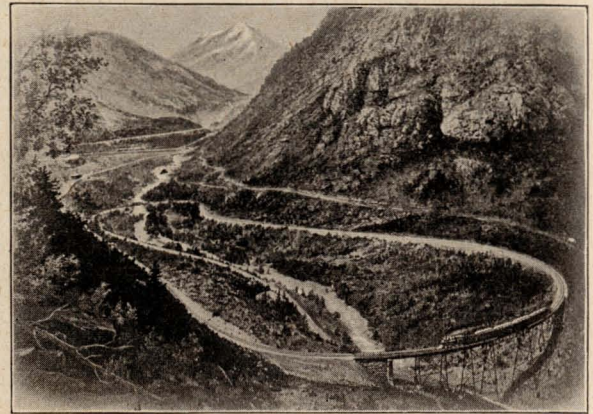
The completed building will have 40 private rooms, two wards, office and reception rooms, treating rooms, amphitheater, operating, sterilizing and preparation rooms for surgical cases, dining rooms, pantry and kitchen. The amphitheater will seat 400. It will be used for surgical and obstetrical clinics. Fifty to 75 patients can be accommodated at a time in this new hospital with all modern comforts and conveniences.

The new A. S. O. Hospital promises to fill a want long felt at the parent college and the





*Pike's Peak and Garden of Gods*



*Famous Georgetown Loop*

trustees, faculty and students are all to be congratulated.

**Seven Months' Post Graduate Course at A. S. O.**

A seven months' post graduate course is also announced by the A. S. O. to begin September 4, 1905. This is designed to be a third year course to all regular two-year graduates of the American School and other recognized colleges. It is meant to give practitioners, in conjunction with the 20-months' course which they have previously taken, the full equivalent of a three-year course of nine months each, as demanded by law in the professional society and by a number of states.

This course, while a distinct post graduate course, especially gotten up, Dr. Hamilton says, to supply the demand of practitioners in the field, will prove very convenient to fresh two-year graduates who want to qualify as 27-month graduates before entering practice.

**Practical Work Foremost**

From the detailed announcement just received it is evident that this post graduate course is broad in its scope and practical to a degree. Less of theory and more of practice is noticed in the layout presented than it is possible to find in the old two-year course. It is evident that the experience of the A. S. O. in summer post graduate work for two years past has taught its faculty that the practitioner coming back from several years' experience in the field, does not want to listen to theories spun out about obstructed nerve force and blood supply—he could shut his eyes and reason just as skillfully and as eloquently upon that line as his professors, no doubt—but he wants action, obscure diagnosis deciphered, applied anatomy, concrete demonstrations of lesions of the various classes, both direct and remote, which the professors have seen and mastered before coming to class. They want technique. They want treatment for particular cases. They want surgical diagnosis and some of the operations. They want to talk together—to crack hard nuts with their professors and fellow practitioners which they, working alone, have shaken out of the tree of experience out in the field, but failed to crack open satisfactorily. Not theory, I repeat, but practice.

From the announcements of A. S. O. about this post graduate course I judge that that is just the sort of a feast of knowledge and experience which Dean Laughlin has prepared for all comers. The new hospital being in operation and open to students will aid this practical side of the work wonderfully.

"Osteopathy has in the past few years made rapid strides and is now on a more scientific basis than ever before," says the announcement. "Its great fundamental principle can never be changed, but like all other sciences, a part of its methods and teachings of yesterday are obsolete to-day. These changes are indicative of

progress and are brought about by investigation, experiment and research. The American School as the parent school of Osteopathy still retains its place in the lead in this spirit of investigation and research. The faculty has been added to by the most efficient men obtainable, the members of which have national renown as Osteopaths and instructors in their special subjects. Its equipment is now equal to that of any scientific college, the laboratories containing all that is necessary for investigation and research."

**Course Is Strong and Varied**

Following is the course of instruction:  
 Applied Anatomy .....Dr. Clark  
 Pathology and Bacteriology.....Dr. Hoffman  
 Clinical Osteopathy.....Dr. G. M. Laughlin  
 Surgical and Physical Diagnosis.....Dr. Young  
 Dissection .....Dr. Young  
 Physiology of Nervous System.....Dr. Gerdine  
 Gynecology and Obstetrics.....Dr. Clark  
 Skin and Venereal Diseases.....Dr. Young  
 Diseases of the Eye.....Dr. Young  
 Diseases of Children.....Dr. Clark  
 Medical Jurisprudence.....Dr. Hoffman

It is evident that such topics as the applied anatomy, physical diagnosis, surgical diagnosis, gynecology and obstetrics, bacteriology and such things are to be given especial prominence and all the practical adaptations possible.

**Daily Working Schedule**

Here is a full day's ration of knowledge for the seeker after wisdom, surely:

- 8 to 9—Applied Anatomy, 5 mo.; Diseases of the Eye, 1 mo.; Diseases of Skin and Venereal Diseases, 1 mo.
- 9 to 10—Dissection, 5 mo.; Obstetrics, 2 mo.

- 10 to 11—Physical Diagnosis, 1 mo.; Surgery, 4 mo.; Physiology of the Nervous System, 2 mo.
- 11 to 12—Gynecology, 4 mo.; Diseases of Children, 1 mo.; Medical Jurisprudence, 2 mo.
- 1:15 to 2—Clinical Osteopathy, 7 mo.
- 2 to 3—Pathology and Bacteriology, 7 mo.
- 3 to 5—Laboratory and Practice Periods.

**No Extra Fees**

Tuition is \$150. "No extra expenses of any kind for laboratory fees or dissection, and the student is permitted to attend all cases and operations at the hospital without extra charge." Where desired students can arrange to substitute a part in this course for equivalent work in the regular course. Dr. Warren Hamilton, of Kirksville, is ready to answer questions in greater detail to all who are interested.

**Side Trips at Denver**

One of the great drawing cards at Denver will be the opportunity to take "side trips" into the wild mountain fastnesses, the beautiful parks and serpentine canyons after the big meeting is over. Every doctor will want to take some of these vacation trips and the cost is so small that those who have a week extra at their disposal will want to take half a dozen of them. Many of these trips are out of Denver and back the same day, or returning within one or two days, and the rates are low to individuals and lower still to big parties. We give pictures herewith of some of these enchanting scenes to be varied by side trips and append some of the rates just to show you how cheap these side trips will be—which is another reason why you should take your vacation



*Ore Hauling in Boulder Canon*





this year in Colorado at the time of the big A. O. A. meeting:

**Side Trips via Colorado and Southern**

Silver Plume and return (over the loop)...	\$2 55
Colorado Springs and return.....	2 90
Manitou and return.....	3 00
Pike's Peak and return.....	8 00
Cripple Creek and return.....	5 25
Idaho Springs and return.....	1 70
Central City and return (switch back)....	1 80
Boulder and return.....	1 20
Ward and return.....	2 50
Eldora and return.....	2 65
Leadville and return.....	8 00
Gunnison and return.....	8 95
Glenwood Springs and return.....	12 00
Aspen and return.....	12 00
Grand Junction and return.....	15 00
Salt Lake and return.....	18 00

(Diverse routes optional.)

**To Platte Canyon Points**

Dome Rock and return.....	1 50
Buffalo Park and return.....	1 95
Pine Grove and return.....	2 15
Insmont and return.....	2 80
Baileys and return.....	2 90
Glenisle and return.....	2 95
Cassells and return.....	3 50
Grantland and return.....	3 55
Como and return.....	4 55

**Rates for the Famous Loop Trip**

The regular rate for the Loop Trip from May 15 to October 31 is \$3, except on Saturdays and Sundays it is \$2. Rates to big parties.

**Information About Denver**

The Brown Palace hotel, on Seventeenth street and Tremont, has been selected by the local committee as the official headquarters for the convention of 1905.

This hotel is absolutely fireproof, has no inside rooms and is built on a triangle.

**Convention Hotel Rates**

Rooms (without bath) 1 person.....	\$2 00
Rooms (without bath) 2 persons.....	3 00
Rooms (with bath) 1 person.....	3 00
Rooms (with bath) 2 persons.....	4 50
Rooms (with bath) 1 person.....	3 50
Rooms (with bath) 2 persons.....	5 00

Corner suites from \$8 upwards, including parlor, bedroom and bath.

It would be wise to reserve rooms at the

earliest opportunity, the tourist travel being very heavy in August.

The Seventeenth street or Park Hill cars, in front of the main entrance to the Union station, take one directly to the Brown Palace hotel.

**The Rate from Chicago**

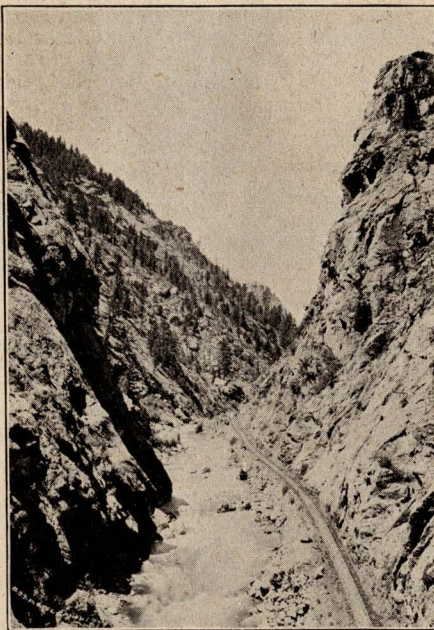
A rate of \$25 for the round trip between Chicago and Denver has been fixed.

**About That Nobel Vote**

So many letters and personal calls at "The O. P." office have shown enthusiasm for the nomination of Dr. A. T. Still for a Nobel prize that "The O. P." has decided to issue a postal card, properly printed and addressed to "The New York Independent," with which any voter may record his ballot merely by signing his name and address and adding a one-cent stamp. We are also figuring on a sheet petition to be signed by 100 names and sent in by whoever wishes to collect ballots. Both of these will be ready in a few days, and will be furnished to the field at the bare cost of printing—which will be only a trivial cost for postals, something like 15 or 20 cents per hundred delivered. The petitions for 100 names probably 5 cents apiece. Orders will be received now and filled within a few days. Push it along, doctor. Let's give "Pap" a vote of 100,000, to show that he is recognized by his fellow countrymen whether he ever receives \$30,000 of Mr. Nobel's money or not!

**The Human South Pole**

The 'ganglion impar'—  
At the end of the spine,  
Looks like a long, gray, shallow T;  
If coccygodynia  
Will only spare mine,  
I'll praise its impar-tiality.



Scene in Platt Canon

# A TWO DOLLAR OFFER

ON AND AFTER APRIL 15, 1905, I will require \$5.00 for all orders I fill. The rule will be ironclad and under no circumstances will I make any exceptions. I have recently been able to add two elements that trebled the strength of the antiseptic that had already been used with the greatest success in over 2,000 cases of skin diseases. Hence I am unable to fill any order for less than \$5.00. A \$5.00 course will contain eight packages from this time on instead of seven, and will last an ordinary case for six to eight weeks. The patients should be required to pay \$1.00 a package in each instance.

## MY SPECIAL OFFER WHICH EXPIRES APRIL 15, 1905.

GOOD FOR ANY CASE EXCEPTING ECZEMA, PSORIASIS OR ACNE.

Send me \$2.00 and I will send you one quart of the antiseptic in the new strength. It can be used in any case, excepting as above, which requires an antiseptic. It is not powerful enough for the above ailments. This offer is made for those who desire to try the treatment at a nominal expense and will not be repeated. Address all orders to

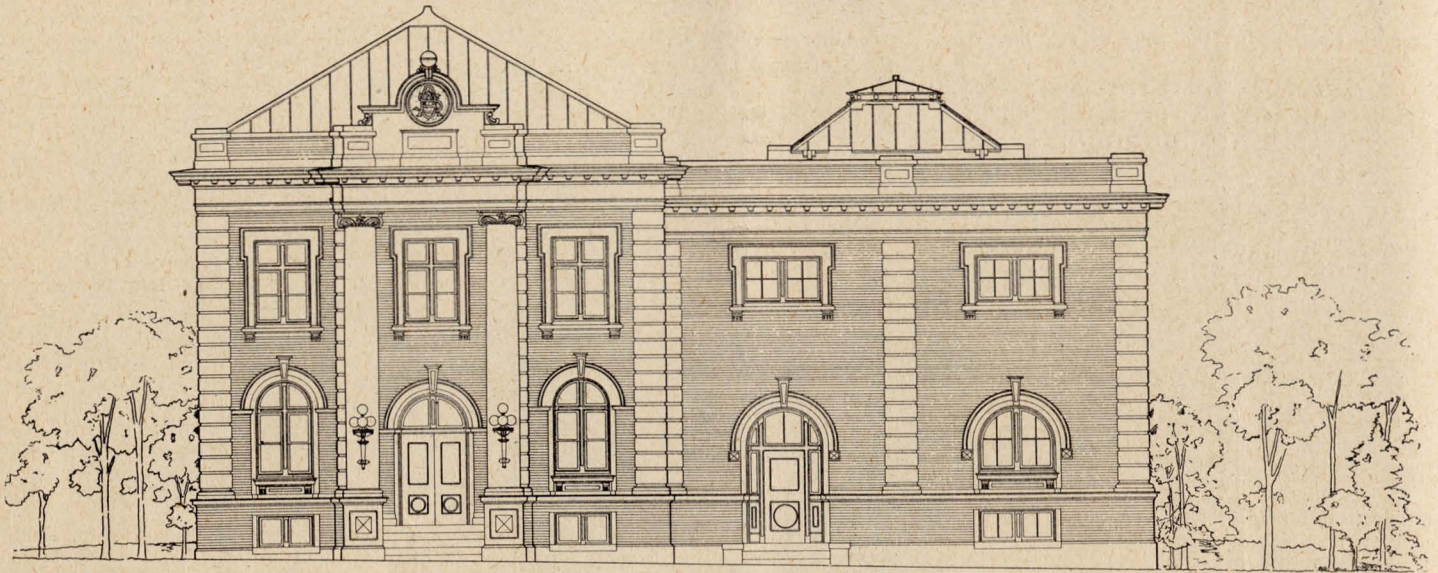
# DR. R. H. WILLIAMS,

OSTEOPATHIST,

617A NEW RIDGE BUILDING

KANSAS CITY, MO.





◦ HOSPITAL ◦

THE NEW A. S. O. \$25,000 HOSPITAL AT KIRKSVILLE.

## What Is Doing In the Ranks

### Dr. Bernard Has Mountain Fever

Hooray for Denver! I can hardly wait for vacation.—Dr. Herbert E. Bernard, Detroit, Mich.

### Eddyites Safe in Nebraska

Gov. Mickey of Nebraska has vetoed the anti-christian science bill which prevents christian science healers from practicing except without compensation.

### Discusses Eye Diseases at Chicago

Dr. J. R. Biddle discussed "Osteopathy in Eye Diseases" at the Chicago and Cook County Osteopathic society, 495 West Monroe street, April 6.

### All Quiet at Cape Cod

The Massachusetts Osteopathic bill was defeated in the house. It did not have the support of about half the D. O.'s in the state. No other effort is to be made this year.

### Mr. Thomas Honored

Mr. Augustus Thomas, playwright and author of "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots," the Osteopathic comedy, has been elected an honorary member of the Greater New York Osteopathy Society.

### Handy Lad

[From Judge.]

Mike—They say Tim Cassidy died without th' aid av a dochtor.

Pat—Well, Tim, was always a handy lad at anything.

### Utah Again Vetoes Our Bill

We got a good bill passed by both branches of the Utah legislature this year, but once again our plans have been frustrated by the governor's veto. We'll try a third time next opportunity.

### Dr. Cave Visits New York

Dr. Francis A. Cave, of Boston, president of the Massachusetts Osteopathic society, was the guest of honor of the Greater New York society April 15. He read a paper on "Acute Conditions."

### That's Appreciation

One of my patients thought my "Osteopathic Health" calendar was so beautiful that she got me to give it to her and then spent \$2.90 to

have the head framed.—Dr. Vitorea E. Boyd, 57 Washington street, Chicago.

### Will Work for Dr. Still's Nomination

When The O. P. sends me the petition blank or postals it is getting out I believe I can secure several hundred votes for Dr. A. T. Still for the Nobel prize, and I intend to do it, too —Dr. A. M. Smith, Hagerstown, Md.

### Sanatorium Talk at San Antonio

Dr. George Still and Dr. Charles H. Hoffman, of A. S. O., have recently visited San Antonio, Texas, where they gave out an interview that they are contemplating founding a big \$150,000 Osteopathic Sanatorium in that city.

### Passes Tennessee Senate

The Tennessee senate passed the new Osteopathic bill providing for a separate board March 30. The M. D.'s fought it bitterly and ridiculed Osteopathy, but their unfairness helped our cause. Prospects are fair in the house.

### Slanders in Oregon

The Portland Sentinel has printed two nasty articles against Osteopathy in its columns recently. Our Portland practitioners should go to the office of the managing editor and make him show up the nigger in the woodpile.

### Oregon Handbook Good

The Oregon Osteopathic Association issues a neat pocket handbook annually, giving condensed minutes of the annual meeting, roster of members and officers, constitution and by-laws and code of ethics. A good plan surely Every state society should do likewise.

### Outposts Strengthened

After all, we have fared tolerably well in the way of securing legislation this year. In all the states where we have not succeeded in getting our measure passed we have at least held our own and strengthened the lines for two years hence.—Dean George M. Laughlin, A. S. O.

### A Missouri Iconoclast

[From the Boonville Advertiser.]

Early to bed and early to rise does very well for sick folks and guys, but it makes a man miss all the fun till he dies and joins the stiffs that are gone to the skies. Go to bed when you please and lie at your ease, you'll die just the same of some Latin disease.

### New Mexico Organized

New Mexico Osteopaths formed a state association at Santa Fe April 3. Dr. C. H. Connor, president; Dr. Charles A. Wheedon, vice, and Dr. Emma Purnell, secretary and treasurer. Dues \$1 annually. Meet when president calls. Resolution to maintain standard price for treating.

### Ulnar Nerve Up in Maine

The Maine Osteopathic association held its regular monthly meeting at the office of Dr. George H. Tuttle, Portland, Me., March 25. After the business meeting the evening was spent reviewing the anatomy of the Ulnar nerve, lesions affecting it and methods employed to relieve such lesions.

### Editorial Enterprise

The Journal of Osteopathy Publishing company of Kirksville has been incorporated in Missouri. Capital stock, \$2,000, all paid. Incorporators, Warren Hamilton, George M. Laughlin, A. E. Dougherty and F. L. Link.—Globe-Democrat. What's this? What's this? Some new Richmond in the editorial field? Success to the "newcomers!"

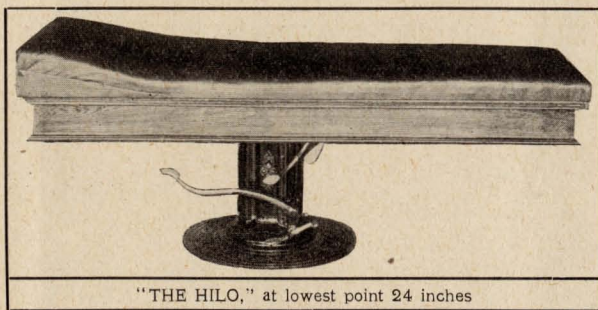
### It Was a Splendid Fight

"I am afraid our New York bill is doomed, as the delay is working against us," writes Dr. C. C. Teall, of Brooklyn. "We put up a gright fight, however, and have had many compliments from the statesmen on the conduct of our campaign. It will come to vote in the senate Tuesday, April 12. All our fighting squad have worked equally hard. Dr. Williams has done wonders, as have Drs. Chiles, Steele, Sands, Proctor and Hart, the latter especially. Dr. Haggard made a great talk at our last hearing, although I got quoted in the press and he did not. It was a fine argument and he deserved notice."

I should as soon try to keep house without a broom as try to open a new practice without "Osteopathic Health."—DR. ELIZABETH BROACH, Atlanta, Georgia.



# The "Hilo" Mfg. Co.



"THE HILO," at lowest point 24 inches

DR. T. MORRIS  
President,  
COLUMBUS, OHIO

DR. L. H. McCARTNEY  
Sec'y. and Treas.  
XENIA, OHIO

Osteopaths, wherever located, have felt the need of a more convenient treatment table—one that could be adjusted in all directions. This is found alone in the "HILO," making it the most up-to-date Osteopathic treating table ever offered the profession.

The table is of standard size and design mounted upon an artistic hydraulic base. It can be raised and lowered with ease by a slight pressure of the foot upon the lever. It has a vertical movement from twenty-four inches, the lowest point, to three feet and three inches, the highest point. It can be rotated in any desired position. It can be tilted to any angle and firmly locked.

The "HILO" base is made so it can be attached to any old-style table by removing the legs and bolting to the "HILO" base.

Buying the "HILO" Osteopath Treatment Table, or the base for attachment to old table, will be true economy of time, labor and money, although the first cost is greater than some other tables. For full particulars address

DR. L. H. McCARTNEY, Sec'y. and Treas., Xenia, Ohio, or  
H. B. COOPER, Manager of A. S. O. Book Company, Kirksville, Missouri

The "HILO" Table can be examined at the A. S. O. Book Co. at Kirksville.

page to it in one of the daily papers. We exposed the fraud and one of the fighting M. D. committeemen has said to me: "It has gone far enough now and I think it should be stopped."—Dr. W. E. Noonan, San Antonio, Texas.

### *The Doctor When He's Sick*

I have patched the voice of singers,  
And have robbed the sneeze and gripe,  
Knocked the chills clear out of ague,  
Cured the smallpox every trip;  
But one stunt has always floored me,  
Always will—this little trick—  
Giving pills and soft emulsions  
To the doctor when he's sick.—Ex.

### *"Father Teall" Off to Italy*

The winter's practice and legislative work have been too much for "Father Teall," and that good man sails on the White Star "Romanic" for the Azores, Gibraltar and Italy a la John Hay to get back nerve tone and appetite. Dr. Teall needs a rest. His family go with him. Dr. John A. De Tienne, who is associated with Dr. Teall, will look after the practice.

### *One Lost Number Breaks a File*

Dr. George H. Tuttle, 686 Congress street, Portland, Me., wants an April, 1904, number of "O. H." for his wife. He has been a subscriber since the first number and has every issue represented in his files except that one. He will pay for it. By the way, one lost number breaks a file and it is an excellent plan to preserve your bound files of both "O. H." and "The O. P." for ready reference. You may often need to refer to them.

### *Faint Hope in Texas*

There is but one bill ahead of the Osteopathic bill on the calendar of the Texas legislature

now and yet with assurances from a number of legislators we have only faint hope to get the bill passed before adjournment next week. We carried the senate by a nice majority and although several compromise measures have been proposed in the lower house we may yet get our measure through as originally proposed.—Dr. Clifford S. Klein, McKinney, Texas.

### *Gotham's Successful Bulletin*

The Greater New York society sends out a neat and very satisfactorily printed four-page bulletin monthly announcing its programmes, giving the roster of membership and any news items of importance. Under the editorship of the retiring secretary, Dr. Evelyn K. Underwood, this little bulletin has become a marked success the past year. Chicago should issue such a paper as well as Boston, Frisco, St. Louis and certain other large cities.

### *Moral Victory in Delaware*

Dr. Arthur Patterson, of Wilmington, Del., won a complete victory over the M. D.'s, so far as merely subjugating them was concerned, yet their bill, which they amended to suit him by excluding Osteopathy, met with such opposition in the senate, after passing the house, that it was withdrawn. Two medical societies let the lone Osteopath lay down law to them. It was a disappointment not to get the law enacted, but Dr. Patterson still has much ground for satisfaction.

### *Pennsylvania Senate Our Friend*

Pennsylvania Osteopaths won half a victory in the senate March 13, when our bill passed by a 36 to 1 vote. It was reported unamended out of the house judiciary committee March 29 and is running a race with adjournment, which takes place April 16. The four-year clause was not altered. The fear is that the bill will not reach a vote before adjournment—but its progress thus

### *Texas M. D.'s to Be Good*

We have the M. D.'s trimmed up to a standstill now, I think. They tried to make much of the Judge Toney decision, devoting a whole far will prove an eye-opener to the M. D. bureaucrats of Philadelphia, who are among the most strenuous Sabbatarians for regular medicine on earth.

### *No Law in New Jersey This Year*

Our stalwarts in New Jersey will not get an independent Osteopathic board this year, although our measure did pass the senate March 29, only two senators voting against it. The house adjourned next day without having time to act upon the measure. Too bad. But it was a good fight, a good bill and a good victory as far as it went and we are stronger for the effort.

### *An Ad and an Answer*

MICORBES KILL HAIR.—Send a few hairs for microscopic examination. Sample remedy, diagnosis and booklet free. Twenty-five years practice scalp diseases. Send two-cent postage. Prof. Wolley, Chicago.

THE ANSWER.—Anacanda, Mont. Dear Sir: Send me a sample of your microbes to kill hair. I saw it advertised in a magazine, so I desire to have a trial of it. My face is all over with hair, I have tried Modene Solution but it did not kill the hair. I desire to try your microbes, I send you some of my hair for microscopic examination if it proves successful I will interduce it to all and make you famous. Please let me have full particulars about microbes. I remain yours truly, James M. Donald.

### *Situation in New York*

When the New York situation was reported to us last month it looked like a rout for Osteopathy in the senate judiciary committee and was so reported by us. Within a day or two, however—and before "The O. P." reached subscribers—our leaders had rallied and turned temporary disadvantage to distinct advantage, getting the senate committee to report our bill favorably by a vote of 9 to 40. Next, the assembly public health committee did likewise. A vote is expected daily. The press is very fair to us for the first time in New York. The medics claim they will get a veto should our bill pass both houses. It is getting late in the session for hopes of success, but we have made good progress with what has been accomplished.

### *Pleads with Erring Ones*

Unprofessional newspaper advertising by certain members of the Greater New York Society has recently appeared, says the Bulletin of the Society issued by Dr. Evelyn K. Underwood, secretary. More than a year ago a pledge was signed by many members not to do any newspaper advertising. The pledge was not renewed this year, as the officers left the matter entirely in the hands of each individual, depending upon the natural and mutual desire to elevate our profession. It is to be hoped that those who have made this mistake will give the matter a second consideration. We have all agreed that such action is not only detrimental to Osteopathy, but to the advertiser and all his fellow practitioners as well.

### *Retort Osteopathic*

To the Editor of the New York Sun.—Sir. The report of the hearing given at Albany yesterday on the bill to regulate the practice of Osteopathy states that the principal argument of the opposition was made by Dr. Robert T. Morris, of New York city, and that he created surprise by producing a cadaver and challenging the Osteopaths to demonstrate thereon their practice. The practice consists in correcting derangements of the structure of the living body. Dr. Morris may know that all functions of the body begin and cease with life. If not, let him



## HOW IT STRUCK DR. WYCKOFF

"I want to compliment you, Dr. Bunting, on the article in the February number 'The Right and Wrong Way to Treat Pneumonia.' I have read many fine articles from your pen, but I believe this to be your masterpiece. It is the best I have ever read and I have circulated it very carefully. Have already received several patients through it and expect many more. Long may you and Osteopathic Health live to give us many more such articles!"

**DR. L. E. WYCKOFF**  
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

This peerless number of "O. H." (February) may still be ordered as a "Back Number" at 2 cents a copy.

administer a cathartic to the cadaver to demonstrate the merit of the school to which he belongs.—Charles E. Fleck, D. O., Orange, N. J., March 2.

### *Greet Col. Shaw on the Coast*

As many of the Osteopaths of San Francisco as could be reached with only a few hours' notice gathered at the office of Drs. Madden and Stuart Thursday evening, March 30, 1905, to meet Col. A. B. Shaw, who stopped over in San Francisco one day on his return trip to Des Moines from southern California. A pleasant evening was spent in discussion of matters pertaining to Osteopathy. Among those present were: Dr. Effie E. York, Dr. Frank L. Martin, Dr. H. L. Ivie, Dr. Agnes G. Madden, Dr. Cora S. Richard, Dr. Kate C. Slaughter, Dr. E. A. Spencer, Dr. W. C. Bailey, Dr. Mary V. Stuart, Dr. C. H. A. Davis, Dr. S. J. Davis, Dr. J. Lovell Lawrence, Dr. Henry Kirsch, Dr. S. D. Cooper, Dr. C. N. Miller, Dr. L. C. Heilbron, Dr. W. C. Bean, Dr. Margaret Harrell, and Dr. J. Witherspoon.

### *Stealing Osteopathic Thunder*

At the Detroit College of Medicine (Mich.) they are teaching Osteopathy, but not under the name Osteopathy, but as something new which they have discovered. I also saw an article in the January 25, 1905, issue of Medical Review of Reviews (published at 616 Madison avenue, New York) with some such title as "A New Method for Diagnosis of Children's Diseases." Also the Vibrator Journals contain reading matter that reads as if they had made the discovery of spinal lesions, etc.

Now I was wondering if you could get facts concerning the matter from Osteopaths of the different states and publish an article which will inform the public of such steals. The medical profession as a whole is stealing Osteopathic principles and I feel as if by combined efforts something could be done to retain our foothold. Respectfully, A. F. McWilliams, Boston, Mass.

### *Massachusetts Sanitarium Not a One-Man Affair*

My Dear Doctor Bunting—In the March issue of the Osteopathic Physician, in a personal sketch of myself, you refer to the Cambridge Osteopathic and Surgical Sanitarium as being "the private institution of Dr. Harris." At no time, in the most remote sense, have I alluded to the ownership of the sanitarium or implied that it was a private institution of my own. Your statement is therefore misleading and unfair to the other owners and promoters of the sanitarium. I know this misstatement is wholly an unintentional error on your part, and in justice to myself and you, I wish you to give publicity to this letter in your April issue. I was one of the promoters of the sanitarium, own some of the stock and have the honor of being resident physician and treasurer. Prominent amongst the promoters, owners and visiting staff are to be found the names of Drs. F. K. Byrkit, J. C. Bishop, H. V. Dunsmoor, G. C. and Grace B. Taplin, Elizabeth K. Kelley, W. A. Foster, Dale E. Brown, Mr. F. M. Slagle and a number of lay citizens. Kindly favor me by giving space to this in your next issue and oblige. Yours sincerely,

WILFRED E. HARRIS, D. O.

Cambridge, Mass., April 6.

### *M. D.'s Dictated Appointment in Indiana*

Indiana Osteopaths were all broke up over their failure to get Gov. Hanly to appoint an out-and-out Osteopath to represent the profession on the state board of legislation and examination. Dr. J. E. P. Holland, the appointee, is an A. S. O. graduate, but is now taking the course at the Indiana Medical College. He was the candidate of the "regulars" as the Osteopathic representative. The Osteopaths feared that after his graduation Dr. Holland may

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NEW YORK'S FIGHTING SQUAD.

Third row—Miss Van Deusen, Dr. Hart, Mrs. Hart.

Second row—Dr. Green.

First row—Drs. Steele, Chiles, Proctor, Baudel, Teall, Helmer.

The president, Dr. Williams, a most valiant Hittite, was the photographer and, unfortunately, is not shown.

become an Allopath, thus cheating Osteopaths out of a representative on the board and giving another to the regulars. Yet Dr. Holland was one of five D. O.'s recommended to the governor by the profession. The others were Dr. J. F. Spaunhurst, Dr. J. B. Kinsinger, Dr. F. H. Smith and Dr. E. L. Manott. Three with edw in favor of Dr. Spaunhurst to defeat Dr. Holland when it was found the M. D.'s meant to dictate the appointment. Dr. Holland, however, does not show any disposition to play into the hands of the medical men and now that the smoke of battle has lifted our practitioners will probably conclude that he is a very satisfactory representative after all.

#### Montana Now Has Ideal Osteopathic Law

By the amendments added to the old Osteopathic law Montana now has a most desirable statute—probably the best Osteopathic law in the United States. By the amendments added April, 1907, is the date after which applicants to practice in Montana will be required to have had a three years' course before being examined for licensing. The month of April is named, although the last two year class will graduate in February for the purpose of giving a little leeway to colleges in case of accident to buildings by fire or otherwise which might delay graduation. A reciprocity clause is added, but it does not by any means—as some who have asked for certificates since seem to suppose—provide that any certificate from any state will be all that is now necessary. The applicant must still have been strictly examined somewhere. Fakirs are not allowed to use the title of Osteopath, D. O., etc. This is intended to make convictions easier. Minor surgery can now be practiced by Osteopaths. A bill introduced by Dr. Sandstrum, of the lower house, would, if passed, have prevented Osteopaths from taking charge of contagious diseases or serving on boards of health. It was killed. I think the Osteopathic law in this state now is an exceptionally good one.—Fraternally, Asa Willard, D. O.

#### How They Fix Fakirs in Georgia

Georgia Osteopaths heard that one "Dr." J. W. Elliott, of Cordele, Ga., was about to launch an Osteopathic college. He claimed to be a graduate of the Southern College at Franklin. The college said "No." He completed less than

half the course and left without leave. Dr. Frank F. Jones, of Macon, prepared a list of the leading business and professional people of Cordele and sent them to Secretary L. N. Turner, of Savannah, who sent out this letter to these persons:

"By virtue of my office of secretary of the Georgia Osteopathic Association, the aim of which is the advancement of Osteopathy in this state, I make the following statement. I have before me a newspaper clipping which states that one, J. W. Elliott, of Cordele, is planning the founding of a College of Osteopathy. The Southern School of Osteopathy at Franklin, Ky., of which he claims to be graduate, states over its signature, that one J. W. Elliott (and the same person referred to, so far as we are able to ascertain) did not graduate, but left that institution without excuse after eight months' attendance, instead of completing the regularly prescribed course of 20 months' study, and therefore was not graduated nor given a diploma. From this fact the Georgia Osteopathic Association does not consider Mr. J. W. Elliott competent to practice Osteopathy in its fullest scope or to hold a prominent place in a college of Osteopathy, or in establishing one. This is simply to inform the people of Cordele that there is a recognized standard of Osteopathic education. After which your community may act of your own volition, having been informed. We do not doubt that Mr. Elliott may have accomplished some good results, but we do not believe that he is fully qualified, nevertheless.—Secretary G. O. A.—L. N. Turner, D. O."

The college has not been started and the Georgia Association believes it has stopped the clock of a "half-baked" doctor, at least temporarily.

#### A Narrow Escape

The professor was lecturing to the medical class, and stopped occasionally to ask a question. "Suppose," he said, "a young woman, in walking on a slippery pavement fell and dislocated her ankle, and you happened to be on the spot, what would you do?"

"Rubber," answered the flippant and unthinking young man. The rest of the class held its breath till the professor went on:

"Quite correct. A vigorous rubbing would serve to keep down the swelling until remedies could be procured and applied." And the students breathed again.

#### Mr. Cash Acknowledges His Error

[Continued from Page 1.]

sure our mutual friends of the profession—and we now take sincere pleasure in stating our belief that Mr. Cash did not intend to do a wrong and that his error was wholly one of misunderstanding.

This exchange of letters will, we are sure, prove a source of satisfaction to our mutual friends in the field.

#### Mr. Cash's Acknowledgment

"Chicago, Ill., April 7, 1905.

"Dear Doctor Bunting:

"I have come to see that I made a great mistake in my behavior toward you and the O. P. Company. I have felt this for some time, but have not been able to bring myself to the point of confessing that I was wrong.

"I want now to make a free and frank admission that I didn't behave toward you as I should. But I want you to know that I never was intentionally dishonest and, up to the last few weeks of our association, I served you faithfully and with a single eye to advancing your business interests.

"I have only the best of feeling for you at heart and hope the best of success for your business. I had worked very hard and didn't stand prosperity very well, but I think if I could explain things to you, you would not cherish any ill will toward me, or entertain any opinion adverse to my character, for I should like to begin a new business career feeling that I had your good will.

"Very truly,

"R. C. CASH."

#### The Company Glad to Restore Its Good Will

This reply was sent promptly to the above letter:

"Chicago, April 8, 1905.

"My Dear Carroll:

"I was very much pleased to get your letter this morning and I am glad to have your personal explanations. I now take pleasure in telling you that, prior to the unfortunate affair in January, you were a hard-working, faithful employe of the company. What happened in January I have always regarded as not consistent with your real character and disposition, as I had learned both by prior intimate association.

"I believe that the experience you have had will be a valuable lesson to you. I am glad now, in view of your manly acknowledgment of error, to renew my old-time best wishes for your success and I will add that I feel confident you will prove worthy of any trust reposed in you.

"I shall be glad to have you count on me as a friend if I can help you at any time.

"Very truly,

"HENRY STANHOPE BUNTING."

#### Assumpsit Suit Dismissed

The suit in assumpsit against Mr. Cash instituted by the O. P. Company was dismissed upon Mr. Cash giving his note to the company for the sum in question.

#### Cleared of Embezzlement Charge

When the case against Mr. Cash on the charge of embezzlement came up for final hearing in the court of Justice Caverly, the case was dismissed upon advices from the state's attorney's office that evidently a technical, but not a wilful, moral wrong had been committed, thus freeing Mr. Cash's good name of wrong intent. This statement gives the editor and stockholders of the O. P. Company sincere pleasure.

#### The Truth About Judge Toney

[Continued from Page 1.]

his gratification at the progress of our science; his hope that we should obtain every constitutional right in our legislative fight here; the interest he should now feel in the outcome, and his hearty desire for further acquaintance with our people.

"I certainly admire Judge Toney's courteous



way of declaring neutrality, and quite approve of it. He was pleased to know that Dr. A. T. Still is yet alive. His office is at 819 Kittredge building. I looked up the reversal of his decision. It is in the 57th S. W., 501.

"Sincerely yours,  
"N. A. BOLLES."

We should now take steps to see that the American Medical Association makes no further use of Judge Toney's decision, which was promptly reversed in a higher court, and which does not represent even the views or sentiments of the judge himself to-day.

**Dr. Gid E. Johnson, of Omaha, a Good Lobbyist**

OUR Nebraska practitioners are feeling good over their legislative victory, and Dr. Gid E. Johnson, who led the fight for us at Lincoln, is coming in for a good deal of praise. Dr. Johnson is a natural born lobbyist and his long acquaintance with political conditions in Nebraska made him just the leader to cope with our enemies. He, of course, had the advantage of able colleagues, for our profession throughout the state was well worked up over the peril.

It is an open secret that Dr. Johnson is going to be a candidate for the state senate two years hence, so he went into the necessary handshaking and wirepulling involved in our fight with a determination to get as much training as possible. He says that so many M. D.'s in politics are seeking to down the Osteopaths that he thinks it would be a good plan for every state to have one Osteopath in the senate "just to keep an eye on things."

Success to your ambition, Dr. Johnson!

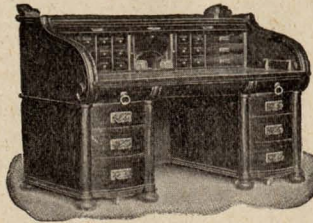
There was really excellent chance for an Osteopathic rout in Nebraska before Dr. Johnson, Dr. E. M. Cramb and the rest of our lobby got busy. The medical men offered House Roll No. 165 as a surreptitious extinguishment of Osteopathic hopes. Then the Osteopaths got Senator Cody to offer an amendment to the old Osteopathic law passed April 1, 1901, which amendment at length became law.

"At the time our original law was passed the medical brethren did not require an examination of their own graduates in medicine, but a diploma from a regular medical school was accepted and a certificate issued," explains Dr. Johnson. "Two years ago the medics amended their law requiring an examination by the board. This amendment to our law as secured simply requires examination and also defines what a regularly chartered college of Osteopathy shall consist of. This bill passed both houses without a dissenting vote and was signed by the governor.

"Subsequently the legislature passed the medics' House Roll No. 165 with the amendments we Osteopaths demanded and which were agreed on in the medical committee exempting Osteopaths. With these Osteopathic amendments added, the legislature passed this bill March 27 and my opinion is," says Dr. Johnson, "that it really makes us a better law than our own law and its new amendment, as it takes us right into the medical profession and recognizes us as a separate and distinct school of healing and yet cuts out magnetic Osteopaths, magnetic healers, etc., that are infesting this state. So you see it does not matter to us which law will take precedence.

"We regard here our fight as a great victory, especially since they had come so near running a loaded bill through before our legislative committee got on to the fact that it was aimed at the Osteopaths. Some of our boys seemed to be asleep, but enough woke up to avert disaster. I had charge of affairs at Lincoln and kept fully posted as to developments. We will watch the medics continuously in the future."

If our Osteopathic aspirant reaches the Nebraska senate possibly we will develop other candidates for office in various states of the union.



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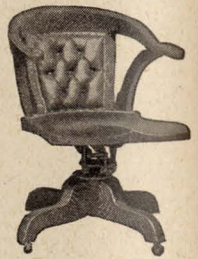
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Dr. Gid E. Johnson was born in Indiana in 1866. He was educated in the common schools, completing the high school course in 1884 at Whiteland, Ind., took two years of study at De Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind. He was married in 1887 to Dr. Alice Johnson, one of Omaha's pioneer Osteopaths. He entered the insurance business with the Equitable Insurance company of New York and was general agent for the southern half of Illinois when he resigned to take up the study of Osteopathy at the A. S. O. in 1896.

In conjunction with Dr. Alice Johnson he established the Johnson Institute of Osteopathy at Omaha in 1898, and was largely instrumental in securing the law legalizing and regulating the practice of Osteopathy in Nebraska in 1901. He returned to Kirksville in 1904, taking two additional terms' work, securing the degree D. O. January, 1905. The Drs. Johnson have a very successful practice.

**An Issue of It**

[From the Doctor.]

"What has kept you from church so many Sundays?" inquired a minister quite severely of one of his rather liberal-minded congregation. "Have you become a Deist?"

"Worse than that," responded the stray lamb. "What! You have not been stricken with atheism, have you?"

"No, something worse than that."

"Worse than atheism? Impossible!"

"No, sir, not at all. Rheumatism, sir, rheumatism."

**Backbone Logic**

The human spine when out of line  
Disorders will produce  
In Viscera or Cord,  
And then —Oh, Lord!  
Of drugs, what is the use?

Then put it straight  
Before too late;  
Correct abnormal curves;  
So nerves are free  
To act, and be  
Allowed all parts to serve.

And then the blood,  
(Which should be good  
When free to go its way)  
It is the life,  
When there's no strife,  
No hindrance, no delay.

To reach a part,  
Straight from the heart,  
Well charged with oxygen.  
Then bring away  
All waste—debris;  
In filth, disease begins.

Then turn it loose,  
Nerve force and "juice,"  
The body to supply,  
That all may know  
What we can do  
With OS-TE-OP-A-THY.  
—A. SPINE FIXER, D. O.

**Ye Book Reviewer**

**Dr. Wm. R. Laughlin Has Written a Logical Anatomy**

SINCE it has remained for the Osteopathic profession to write the first logical anatomy, who better could do that work for the profession than Dr. William R. Laughlin, professor of anatomy at the parent college and he under whom more Osteopathic practitioners have gotten their anatomy, no doubt, than any other instructor in our profession? Well, Prof. "Billie" has delivered the goods anyhow, whether he happened to be the logical man to do it or not; and inasmuch as he happened to be the right man to do it, and has done it mighty well, we as a profession have cause to feel much satisfaction over the accomplishment. It is no small task to have produced an excellent anatomy, and to show originality in doing it, and we should not be slow in giving the praise and patronage to Prof. Laughlin that he deserves.

I say Dr. Laughlin's anatomy is logical. By that I refer to its arrangement. It is put together differently from any other anatomy I have ever inspected. The artificial dividing asunder of bone and sinew and the complete isolation of each tissue from every other tis-

sue is gratefully wanting. Structures are studied with relation to the structures around and upon them and functionally akin to them. Anatomy is considered not only regionally in this book but morphologically, physiologically, and even pathologically, so as to make the Osteopathic student understand it practically.

**Where Anatomies Are Ridiculous**

"What is my meaning in this comment?"

Why simply this. As other anatomies are written a student starts in to study the human organism, say, with the bones of the head. He knows nothing of the body as a whole or of any other tissue and yet he sets out to "learn" and to "comprehend" the bones of the head. For, say six weeks, he studies bones, bones, bones and at that of one very limited territory. He studies the splendid sphenoid and wormian bones until in his night dreams he hears them creaking at their sutures and rattling together in his own head worse than ever did the Prophet Ezekiel in his vision of the Valley of Dry Bones, and he comes to consider the subject of dry bones ten times dryer than the dust of Death Valley. This student is not studying anatomy



at all, although what he is doing will help him on that line later. He is simply filling his memory full of names and shapes and mysterious relationships. He is cramming his memory full of lumber. He is not using his wit or his reason. Those students who have the biggest memories shine temporarily as the smartest, while those who have the best minds and understand the reasons of things but who have poor memories are temporarily the dullards and often cannot learn at all in this intellectual feast upon meaningless dry bones. Those who memorize the names and facts about bones easiest and quickest will often forget them the quickest.

After the bones of the head are thus "mastered" the bones of the other regions are taken up in similar fashion, until the whole skeleton has been compassed. So the muscles are taken up. Likewise the blood vessels. Likewise the nerves—tissue by tissue, and finally when the "house" is nearing completion the students are supposed to begin to understand how it is all built and interrelated and why physiology puts a causal relationship between organs. Then the "dull memorized" but "reasonable" students begin to pull to the front and in physiology and pathology and therapeutics they are to be expected to line up close to the 100 mark.

#### Dr. Laughlin's New Method

This old-fashioned way of studying anatomy is all wrong and Dr. Laughlin, from his intimate association with studying and teaching anatomy, shows that he grasps this truth very completely. He starts out to study the body, by contrast, and his readers take up a bone—say the humerus. As soon as the general features of the bone are learned the student begins to comprehend them by laying cartilages and ligaments upon it; next tracing the nutrient arteries into the bones and learning that veins in the same channels also bring the blood away. Also tracing the nerve through the channels that feed the bone and then the student has done more than memorize mere names about the structures that pass through a given foramen.

Next the student adjusts the straps and ropes and pulleys known as the muscles upon this bone and he learns how these move the bone upon other bones. Then he traces the blood supply that feeds these muscles. Next the nerve supply to move and nourish the muscles, and at length the skin, over the muscles and intimately connected with the nerves. Instead, now, of having memorized a lot of dissociated structures, one at a time, as a pure feat of memory, the student has mastered a region of anatomy with insight into its reasons, its purposes, its relations to life, health and disease. A tuberosity is not a mere meaningless bump, which he has surveyed and defined with as much minutiae and exactness as antiquarians would put upon the Acropolis at Athens. It is a fulcrum, or an anchor point, a bastion-fastness, put there with mathematical exactness to give just the right attachment and pull to muscles. He can learn the shape and use of the tuberosity; likewise the tendons and muscles that attach to it and much about them and what they do, altogether—easier, quicker and surer than he could memorize the isolated facts of an insignificant wart-looking structure upon the bone singly and alone. That's the way Dr. Laughlin's new anatomy teaches its subject and there can be no doubt it is the right way and the text-books of the future will unquestionably be written from this—the Osteopathic viewpoint point of anatomy. This statement is, I think, sufficient praise for any text-book writer. And that is why Dr. Laughlin is entitled to feel good after his five years of toil to prepare this book and why we, his colleagues, of the profession have a right to be proud of it and him.

#### Divided Into Lessons

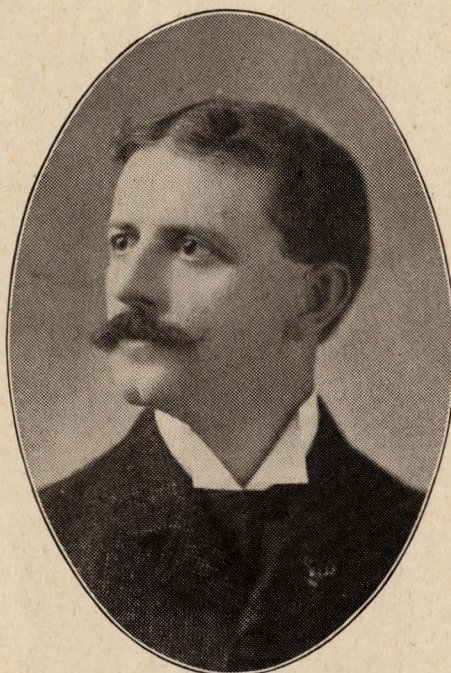
One other feature is original and it is of great value to the student—it makes for economy of time and effort in "boning up" on the subject. The whole book is divided into lessons. A student is told to prepare lesson No. 41 next time,

for instance. He knows without delay just where to begin, how much he must cover and just where to quit—no time lost hunting back and forth in the department of bones, for one class of facts, in another department for muscles and still others for other tissues—a few pages here, paragraphs there and lines there—all in great detail and scarcely related! Oh, what a change since the days we studied Gray!

#### Gray Lacks Sense of Humor

I always ridiculed Gray as a text-book for students of anatomy. I never could learn from it. I had to learn anatomy in Gerrish and Morris and Potter and others which were much simpler and saner written before I could comprehend what Gray was talking about—as a general proposition. Perhaps, after the toil is done, Gray is satisfactory to the student to keep as an exhaustive compendium of his knowledge, but the average mind abhors Gray as the way of first obtaining this knowledge.

Gray always reminded me of an aged and scholarly friend who was reading one of Brown-



Dr. Wm. R. Laughlin, A. S. O.

ing's poems meant to be a translation of a Greek play. Browning's English was so involved and obscure at one flight that this critic had to take down his Greek text-book from its shelf and read it to get an idea what Browning was talking about.

As I would read aloud from Gray in my student days the sonorous and heroic names of tiny structures like nutrient foramina and their very exact descriptions, I could not but think such terms and details would well portray the Appian Way and what stood at each end of it. As Gray and I described some articular fasset about as big as a grain of wheat, his language would have done for a geodetic survey of Lake Lucerne, while no less an architectural pile than the capitol at Washington could certainly merit the minutiae given to a tuberosity the size of a thumb-nail. Gray had no sense of humor—that's all; no art in teaching; no logic in presenting his subject; and he made the road to knowledge as rocky and as thorny as possible.

#### Royal Road to Learn Anatomy

From these considerations I am moved to say that just as Gerrish, for instance, cut down the time required to learn anatomy at least one-half, by his superior art in presentation, so do I believe that the still better Osteopathic method peculiar to Dr. William R. Laughlin's new anatomy—rightfully called the "Nutshell"—will cut it down to a quarter, which is to say

that the same number of hours given each term to reading and lectures with the aid of Dr. Laughlin's book ought to make about four times as good anatomists out of our students. It will make the sort of anatomists who do not forget it all when they reach the bedside or treatment table.

#### Book Shows Handsome Finish

It is worth remarking further that Dr. Laughlin's "Nutshell" is well printed and well illustrated with 290 new cuts prepared expressly for the author. The Kirksville Journal Publishing company did the work and they, too, have the right to be proud of their handiwork. The "Nutshell" sells at \$6.50. All in half Morocco.

Read what the following prominent Osteopaths say about the "New Nutshell":

#### Words of Praise for the Book

Dr. Laughlin has been the recipient of many letters of commendation and praise from the profession. Among these we quote the following:

\* \* \*

It gives me pleasure to congratulate you not only upon the results from the value of its worth to the student and the profession, but also upon its elegant material, binding and appearance. It certainly fills a long felt want for the student and is a valuable work for reference to the Osteopathic physician, because it condenses, classifies and makes simple so many points necessary to our work. Your book I know will prove a valuable aid to our profession.

ARTHUR G. HILDRETH, D. O.,  
St. Louis, Mo.

\* \* \*

I like the arrangement very much. It makes study and reference decidedly easier; in fact, it adds materially to the fascination of anatomical study. The cuts and general mechanical work are good. This work, doctor, is not only a credit to yourself but to the Osteopathic profession as well. Your description of the eye and the lymphatic system especially appealed to me.

CARL P. McCONNELL, D. O., M. D.,  
Chicago, Ill.

\* \* \*

I must sincerely congratulate you upon the production of such a worthy volume, one so good mechanically, so well illustrated, and with such an original and efficacious way of teaching the truth of anatomy. The illustrations are certainly fine.

CHARLES HAZZARD, D. O., Ph. B.,  
New York City, N. Y.

\* \* \*

It is certainly a beauty.

A. L. EVANS, D. O.,  
Chattanooga, Tenn.

\* \* \*

This afternoon I have glanced hurriedly over it between patients and callers, and I am much pleased with it from the hurried examination.

S. S. STILL, D. O., LL. D.,  
Des Moines, Iowa.

\* \* \*

It is certainly a credit to Osteopathy and its author.

C. W. PROCTOR, D. O., Ph. D.,  
Buffalo, N. Y.

\* \* \*

I believe it is going to be the very thing we Osteopathic anatomists need. Your book is full of simplified thoughts, a getting down to the essentials.

L. M. HUNTER, D. O.,  
Los Angeles, Cal.

\* \* \*

The Osteopathic profession has been in need of an anatomy written along Osteopathic lines. This volume, so splendidly gotten up, is worthy the genius of the author. It certainly will be appreciated by the profession.

F. P. YOUNG, M. D., D. O.,  
Kirksville, Mo.



**THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN**

**The Organ of News and Opinion for the Profession.**

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VOL. VII. CHICAGO, APRIL, 1905. No. 5

**Fairness! Freedom! Fearlessness!**

**EDITORIAL.**

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

**This Is to Be the Last Issue of "The O. P."**

for you, doctor, if you are among those who have been receiving it for some months past as a courtesy and have not yet taken the trouble to send 50 cents to indicate that you want to be considered as a regular subscriber.

With this April number we beg to say we shall cut off everybody who falls within this class, and if you are among these, you will not receive another free copy until some time after our big Denver meeting.

If reading "The O. P." has gotten to be a habit with you, doctor, and you want to keep it up, believe us, there is just one way to do it. Pay for it.

If the amount of literature "The O. P. Co." has contributed to the cause of organizing and unifying the profession has led you to suppose that it would be received by you for nothing, please permit us to correct that impression. It is 50 cents per annum in advance. Would you not prefer to pay that price—even if it is hard to raise so much money—and receive it as regular as clockwork every month than get perhaps two or three copies as a gift during the year? We don't pretend to answer for you. Let 50 cents—or no 50 cents from you—be your answer. Subscriptions talk eloquently of appreciation and loyalty.

Everybody turn out and hustle votes for Dr. A. T. Still as the foremost American in the realm of physiological therapeutics!

We have yet to legislate accredited charlatans over the back fence by the nape of their necks, but "rousumitum!" will resound at Denver.

A \$25 round-trip rate between Chicago and Denver has been arranged at the time of the A. O. A. meeting, August 14th to 18th.

Are men naturally gallant or is it a cultivated habit? Read something about gallantry in professional life in "Editor's Confidences" this issue. Page 14.

Next month the editor will pay his respects to school bigotry among our practitioners. You will find it in the department of "Editorial Confidences."

The man who aspires to become a Moses for the profession and lead it to success when he

has managed his own career so badly that he cannot secure membership in state or national professional societies is a menace to ethics and an effort to common sense.

What has become of the "year book?" If it is to be gotten out six months or a year late annually why not label it the "Posthumous Addresses of a Year Gone?"

New York and Chicago are the only cities in the United States with medical colleges larger than our Osteopathic school at Kirksville. Had you ever thought of that?

You may if you choose give your reasons to the New York Independent for nominating Dr. A. T. Still for a Nobel prize. The editor will. Let us all pull together for "Pap!"

Perhaps the country would be surprised if the New York Independent recorded some day that Dr. A. T. Still, of Kirksville, Mo., had received the largest vote of any American for eligibility for a Nobel prize!

The Oregon association always sends out a nice little pocket-size printed report of the annual meetings, well condensed, including the constitution and by-laws, code of ethics and roster of the society. An excellent plan, surely.

There are enough sensible, thinking, educated people in this country who believe Dr. A. T. Still entitled to a Nobel prize to set the editor of the New York Independent thinking, whether the committee of award in Sweden will hear our plea or not.

**Distrust Hand-Outs**

When the wily M. D. proposes a patchwork of peace and a place for Osteopaths on the state medical board, tell him, like the Trojans of old, we fear the Greeks bearing gifts.

**Time to Bid for Hay Fever Cases**

Osteopathic literature of just the right sort for circulation in May will have a carefully written article on hay fever, as May, June and July are the proper time to have this malady under treatment.

**Dr. Henry Beates Still Busy**

Our old friend, Dr. Henry Beates, of the County Medical society, was down to Harrisburg, Pa., April 4 trying to defeat our bill. Thanks, Henry. We have noticed that your opposition always helps us. Keep it up.

**The Best Seed Require Planting**

In the editorial department this month, page 12, will be found an article on putting the proper "efficiency into your educational campaign," which is well worth studious attention by every practitioner. It emphasizes that seeds have to be well planted to bear fruit.

**X-Rays on Bigotry**

The editor will pay his respects to the I-anholier-than-thouism spirit, as shown so frequently by the graduates of Kirksville toward graduates of other schools in the May number of "The O. P." You may not like it, doctor, but still you oughtn't to miss reading it. It will deal with plain facts that the profession ought to consider.

**Here Is Where Some Get Off**

A certain list of delinquent subscribers who have not paid any attention to notices of arrears and personal letters are respectfully notified that if they consider "The O. P." worth more to them than 50 cents a year they have the chance to signify it rapidly. Our list of delinquents will be weeded out before the May number and those in arrears will not receive

next month's copy. A red star on the editorial margin of this number tells you that this means you.

**Medicine As a Business Proposition**

We will begin a serial in an early number entitled "Medicine as a Business Proposition," from the pen of G. Frank Lydston, M. D., one of Chicago's best known physicians, author of standard text books on venereal diseases and teacher at the P. & S. college. It is a very humorous satire on professional Pharisaism, is piquant with wit and candor, and gets at the economics of modern medical practice in a way to make the average doctor laugh at his own self heartily. Every Osteopath will enjoy it and we may profit much as a profession from taking pointers from these frank confessions of an M. D. who knows what he is writing about.

**Shame on the American Medical Association.**

What a lot of pirates against humanity these pill doctors, are anyhow! One need not inquire into their method of practice at all to be convinced how unscrupulous, dishonest and untrustworthy they are. Just look at the use the American Medical Association has made the past few years of this so-called decision of Judge Toney after the profession knew it had been stultified by a higher court and after the M. D.'s knew it did not reflect the judge's opinions to-day. In commerce men who work such sharp practices are called "crooks." Shall we spare the term when we come to size up the actions of the leading officials and agents of the profession of regular medicine?

**Establishing Legitimacy**

The Osteopathic Publishing Company was first to draw a sharp line of differentiation between serving accredited Osteopathic physicians and fakirs. It was first to promulgate and live up to the doctrine that our field literature should not be served to practitioners not graduates of legitimate Osteopathic schools and not entitled to membership in state societies. It has now added the ruling that accredited graduates who discredit themselves by disreputable practices must be put under the same ban of ostracism.

We accepted the ruling from the outset that "graduation from a reputable Osteopathic college constitutes proper credentials" and where state societies now add other demands we respect these rulings also. The profession will not be misled by persons falling under this ban of ostracism, who, for cheap notoriety and whatever money advantage may accrue from advertising their own shame, try to represent otherwise and defame our business policy.

The profession can no more be fooled by representations on the part of its outcasts than it would by wails and knashing of teeth of correspondence school graduates who never were inside the fold. Indeed, both fall in about the same category ultimately—the non-educated fakir and the accredited graduate who discredits himself by unprofessional conduct.

**Dr. Hildreth Will Review Legislative Lessons in May**

St. Louis, March 6.  
My Dear Doctor and Friend—Your letter requesting an opinion from me upon the results and lessons from the winter's battles for legislation just received. Permit me to say in reply it would be utterly impossible for me, in the brief space of time which you have given me, to answer you as I feel you should be answered. But if you will give me until your next issue I will do the best I can to furnish you with some facts that seem to me to be of very great importance to our profession at this time.

Our past winter's work is full of rich practical lessons—valuable almost beyond our comprehension, if only understood and utilized as they should be. There is nothing in our record to discourage us, but much that we should study

**EXTRA !!! Pennsylvania's House and Senate Both Passed Our Bill April 11th !**



and understand if we wish to profit by our experience in the future. It certainly makes one thing plain and that is: If we wish to win in the future we must present a solid, united, unwavering front. We must outline our course and shape our policy beforehand and then stand like men, shoulder to shoulder, battling as of old for the one sole principle that has made us—eternal truth and Osteopathy unadulterated! When we do this we need not fear the future. Yet it is wisdom to profit by experience in order to strengthen ourselves for the future.

Doctor Bunting, I congratulate you and the profession upon the stand your paper has taken for legislation and the independent Osteopathic boards. While we may have to struggle for years to secure such legislation in all the states, yet it is the right and just way to solve our besetting problems and in the end must and will win if we only do our duty. Now, Doctor, if my opinion is desired more in detail in your next numbers upon the subject proposed in your last letter I will be glad to comply with your request as best I can. Assuring you of my regards, I am very respectfully yours,

A. G. HILDRETH.

**Complaint Regarding the Associated Press**

I object on several counts to the way the Associated Press handled the recent report of the Goldie Granger suit against Dr. C. E. Still and of the way the newspapers played up the telegraphic item. Whether intended or not it was done in a way to misrepresent and injure Osteopathy and was a slap at the entire profession, whereas it should have mentioned Dr. C. E. Still alone.

Physicians of all schools are liable for malpractice, but had it been an M. D. who was defendant in such a suit the headlines would not have read "Against the Medical Profession"—as the St. Joseph (Mo.) News and Press, as well as many other newspapers, played it up, giving the impression that it was a decision against the Osteopathic profession—but the heading would have read merely: "Against Dr. So-and-So."

Also, this is the first case of the sort in the courts, and the courts have not yet decided it to be malpractice! The much-heralded "decision" was, after all, only a remanding back of the case for new trial, and was merely a technical ruling, not passing in any way upon the merits of the case!

We have a special law in Missouri that recognizes us as "Doctors of Osteopathy," not "Bone Doctors," and publishing widely that there has been a Missouri supreme court decision against "bone doctors" is as impertinent as it is untrue. The law is superior to the court. The court construes laws. Our rights are defined by law. There was, further, no excuse for stating that Osteopaths are responsible under the law for their acts if they pretend to treat disease. All people are responsible to the law except idiots and the insane.

This criticism is not aimed at the judges of the supreme court of Missouri but at the slovenly sort of journalism in the daily press and its telegraphic service which occasionally through rank carelessness distorts the truth and does great damage to a cause that is deserving of exact justice.

M. J. BEETS, D. O.

St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 20.

**Watch for the Wolf Under Your Coat**

"The O. P." preaches the doctrine of loving our brother M. D.'s, wherever they are found, whenever they act according to the letter and spirit of their own excellent ethics—which, we believe, a real majority of them happily do.

But some don't.

Some spend their ample hours—left from declining practices—in misrepresenting our science and profession; slinging mud; concocting schemes

to waylay and embarrass Osteopaths if inadequate provisions of archaic statutes will authorize a legal chance to do so. These are the gentry who are always breaking into print and saying stupid things of us, and, if our good robust sense didn't enable us to know better, we would be apt to think the whole profession of "regulars" a pack of wolves seeking whom they may devour, especially patients and Osteopaths.

These zealots get into control of medical societies and publications, very often, and again exaggerate their numerical and professional strength—but still we know they misrepresent and belie the representative, courteous, fair-minded rank-and-file of medicine whom we know

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individually and cordially as fellow physicians and friends.

Now it is the latter class—the honest, noble, just practitioners of the "regular" and all other schools of practice—to whom "The Osteopathic Physician" refers when it advises Osteopaths to cultivate the practitioners of other schools as friends and fellow physicians; not only to be at peace with them and considerate for them, but to help them as you would have them help us." This advice stands for all the future.

But these little snarling chaps who are wolves in the fold—don't love them, and don't be fool-Spartan enough to try to hug them to your breast when you know they would fain nestle there just to get a chaw at your vitals! Hold them at arm's length, and hold them to strict accountability for all they do. If they act like Ishmaelites and harass you, go for them; smite openly and humiliate them in the newspapers and courts by exposing their animus; and the broad-minded public will sustain you and give these snarlers their just estimate.

The point of this advice is, that we can be liberal, just, magnanimous and absolutely friendly to all brother and sister physicians of other schools who invite our confidence and consideration by due regard for good ethics—and we can discriminate against those who don't, and give battle, as each case needs.

If incumbent upon "regulars" and others to be so regardful of us and so on good behavior, however, how important, then, for us to be sure that good professional behavior and all due courtesy and consideration on our part should begin at home that these, our friends, may not misjudge us! We, being the younger, are more under scrutiny; we have our character yet to establish; let us be careful and punctilious to do the right always as worthy exponents of the profession of medicine.

**About Jumping on M. D.'s**

We wish to call the attention of the Osteopathic field to the fact that the editorial policy of "O. H." and "The O. P." are entirely different, as their purposes are different. "The O. P." is FOR YOU and not the public or your patients, while "Osteopathic Health" is edited primarily and exclusively for the public and your patients. Each contains what its readers are supposed to need and to be able to understand and assimilate. "Milk for babes; strong meat for men."

"The O. P." is the "War Cry" of the Osteopathic profession and is most appreciated where the battles for Osteopathic supremacy are being fought the hardest. If it is vitriolic, frank, honest and incisive to a fault, try and realize that it takes such things oftentimes to make the isolated members of our profession understand their common peril and to bring them together in unison of sentiment, action and purpose.

But do "Osteopathic Health" the credit to realize that it has no part in philippics; that it is mild and polite and guarded in its utterances; and that it never falls into the ginger jar! Because "The O. P." defines issues sharply and talks out in meeting just what it honestly thinks and feels, do not suppose that "O. H." contains the same kind of articles. IT NEVER DOES. Remember, it is "a patient getter"—tried and proven—and that its editor knows very well that Osteopaths could not make friends rapidly by roasting their antagonists of "regular" medicine, even when they deserve it to a turn. Hence "O. H." does not roast the M. D.'s and very often "The O. P." does. That's the difference. Please keep this difference in mind.

We are moved to repeat this because every little while some subscriber writes us that he fears our sharp talk in "The O. P." will not be appreciated by his patients! Of course not. They are not expected to understand it. Nobody but a physician would. Then—don't use your copy of "The O. P." as field or table literature. IT BELONGS TO YOU. Put "Osteopathic Health" on the center table and in the



field. It is written with just one function—to make you friends and patients—and it performs that function if you will let it by using it faithfully and liberally in your field.

**Efficacy in Your Educational Campaign**

It is not all done for you, doctor, when publishers furnish you a really effective field paper edited in popular vein to serve as the siege guns for your personal campaign of education. It is then half done only. The rest is up to you. You are to point these guns at the right spots and to set off the scheduled fusillades in each succeeding month, so that the bombs of enlightenment, heavy shot of conviction, will drop just where they will have the most telling effect and make you new patronage.

Put up on a back shelf at your office, or mailed out to a poorly selected list, full of erroneous names and addresses, is not the use of literature that will make you money on the investments. Would you expect to hit as many birds if you shot your gun off aimlessly into the sky as if you took deliberate aim at a covey? Of course not. If you were a business man, circularizing for trade, would you mail communications to just anybody? Of course not.

Do you mail out your field literature to the same names that you commenced with three years ago, without ever having revised the list, or corrected it to date, during all these months? We believe that some practitioners do this, for occasionally some one admits it in correspondence. That is not the way to spend your money, doctor. Make every penny effective; as you can by putting thought and study behind it. Make up your list with extreme care in the first place.

If you practice in a small place, there is but one thing to do: put down the name of every well-to-do family in town and the adjacent country side, or tributary villages. If you find this list exceeds 100, or whatever greater number of magazines you use monthly, prune it down by cutting out those whom you believe knowledge, progressive ideas and drugless medicine will make the least appeal to.

Go after the families. Somebody is sick in every family in the course of every year. Family practice is the rock of Gibraltar for the doctor of whatever school. Once captured, it is hard to be dispossessed of. You could never supplant the "regular" and the homeopath as "the old family doctor" if you did not have something very new and very, very helpful, as well as harmless to offer; and it is by impressing just these facts upon the mother of the household that you will find is winning you new opportunities. Go after the mother of the household every time. Not only is she apt to be more needy than the rest, but she will control the boys and girls and the head of the house, as well as the grandparents and neighbors, if you once get her started working for you!

In large cities pick out your list according to some system; the families of your church, clubs and neighborhood are a good combination; or you can use the telephone book, or blue book, and address your literature to a class based on prosperity, for those who can afford a telephone in their homes are likely to be able to retain physicians.

In every town and city there are certain individuals who ought to receive the best field magazine right along because their respect and good will for the science, not to say their enthusiastic advocacy—which will often be forthcoming—will do much for the local practitioner. Such persons are editors of local papers, judges and magistrates, city officials, school teachers, music teachers, boarding house and innkeepers, clergymen, dentists, leaders in club work, men and women known to be advanced thinkers, retired capitalists who have time to coddle their complaints, dressmakers and hairdressers, manicurists, chiropodists, etc., etc. One need only spend a little time thinking about the men and

women whom he meets, or who make up the affairs of the city in which he dwells, to be able to compile and keep revised and "live" a very helpful and efficient mailing list—one that will respond with increase of practice for the doctor who takes the trouble to keep in touch with it by an admirable system of education promotion.

Of course, keeping on one's steady mailing list most all of one's old patients and all friends who have ever shown an interest in Osteopathy is of prime importance. These are the most

helpful of all. But we have been suggesting in this chapter how our practitioners can with profit make up new lists for successful campaigning. If you have been sending out an old and poorly arranged list for six or eight months, doctor, suppose you give this problem some thought and make up a new, live mailing list—but don't drop your old Osteopathic friends and patients, whatever you do. Mail them first and add new names up to the number you wish to send out.

Always keep in mind, doctor, that the use you make of field literature has as much to do with its effectiveness in making new friends and patients for you as the art with which literature is edited and printed. It is safe to say that each factor counts about half. We publishers are trying to do our end of this campaign of education well, and we earnestly solicit studious cooperation from the field.

**What Are the Rules of Professional Warfare?**

Osteopaths should not be dismayed by wild statements made by "the enemy" wherever they give us battle in court or legislature. Time has proven amply that no claim is too monstrous, untrue or ridiculous to be put into newspapers over M. D. signatures wherever it promises to prejudice the public or its lawmakers against Osteopathy. When announcements of "decisions against Osteopaths" are given out by members of state medical boards or heralded by Associated Press dispatches, take nothing for granted and do not feel worried, but at once begin to investigate and see if the report is true. If it is wholly adverse to Osteopathy there is a long chance that it will prove a fake. Since our M. D. antagonists seem to have come to the same point of warfare and strategy where Kuropatkin and his host have been ever since they started to capture Tokio, we may expect them to commit any and every sort of foolish blunder possible; and it is our opportunity to flank the over-bold "medical" scout and ambush him with truth every time we catch one apart from the main army in print.

Two cases in point are now before us for attention.

You all know with what intensity of interest the profession in New Jersey has awaited a decision of the Court of Errors and Appeals in the case of the State vs. Herring. It has been due for several months and it is not putting it too strongly to say the profession is holding its breath pending that decree. It may mean, if adverse, that 100 or more Osteopaths must leave the state.

Imagine the dismay of our host and our friends on December 18 when Edward Hill Baldwin, M. D., member of the state board of medical examiners, announced in the Newark Sunday Call that the decision of the Court of Errors and Appeals was adverse to the Osteopath and that to practice his drugless art he must hereafter have the regular medical license!

But nobody packed his trunk that we heard of. Dr. S. H. McElhaney had the alleged "decision" looked up legally and ascertained that, if it had been issued as yet, the members of the court were not aware of it. Dr. McElhaney entered a short strong denial to the representations of the member of the state board of medical examiners in The Call of December 25 and administered the rebuke that such loose play with truth was deserving.

Dr. Baldwin acknowledged the truth in a brief card January 1 in the same paper, claiming the facts had been misrepresented to him. This may be true, but it is equally true that "the wish was father to deed" and that if Dr. Baldwin and the medical board which he represents had been anxious to do exact justice and get at the truth, instead of maligning Osteopaths, such an error could not have happened. The medical men are obviously too willing to rush into print against Osteopathy whenever they can see the least pretext for it, whether the oc-

**WANT ADS.**

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casian is based upon fact or known and absolute misrepresentation.

The result of the foregoing incident, in so far as it had any result, was of course a boom-rang against the party that originated it.

Another similar fake decision was that sent out of Missouri a few weeks ago announcing that a judge of branch No. 1 of the supreme court of Missouri had decided that Osteopaths had no standing in the birthplace of Osteopathy as physicians, etc. This report also was pure contumacy and willful vilification. I have no doubt that the Associated Press acted in good faith and reported only what was represented to it as the real meaning of such decision by some M. D. who was interviewed—very likely the interpretation of the "decision" given came from the state board of health—but I charge that the Associated Press was buncoed and that it and the newspapers are liable to be buncoed just as often as the opportunity arises for M. D.'s to distort truth, slander and make misrepresentations concerning Osteopathy.

"The O. P." is not narrow or tinged with pessimism. It has no innate jealousy, hatred or enmity toward the M. D.'s. There is much of greatness and worth and value and dignity in the medical profession. Toward many of its members as individuals we feel the warmest friendship and toward them collectively we feel fraternity just as often as these attacks, slights, snubs, insults and misrepresentations seem about to subside or else are temporarily forgotten. But just as soon as the editorial heart begins to well up with benign and fraternal warmth toward the "regular" school, and to say "surely we, too, have our glaring faults and have done much that is blameworthy; and the M. D. will doubtless be manly and act square when he sees that Osteopaths emulate the same standards of education and ethics—let us go out and meet him with the olive branch of peace more than half way"—just that minute a series of incidents bob up in one storm center after another throughout the union to prove that the M. D. is not what he should be and that he must be met as an open, avowed and relentless enemy and conquered.

It is a case of subduing him or letting him subjugate us. We deceive ourselves when we talk compromise measures.

Fraternity between Osteopathy and materia medica is a farce.

We are like foolish children when we put our profession in the keeping of M. D.'s, for their whole thought is the Osteopath's undoing.

If we have not learned this by 12 years of enacted history when will we be old enough to know a thing or two and to stand together on one platform of self-protection?

The advice of "The O. P." to the profession is: Watch the enemy at every turn and suspect them of every treachery against our common interest. Compromise nothing where it can be avoided and whip them in open battle and get independent Osteopathic statutes wherever possible or take defeat—until another battle can decree another issue.

It is all right to play the lamb sometimes and lie down IN PEACE with the hungry lion—but we must expect from now on that when the lion gets up we will be A PIECE of the lion if we will permit him to exercise his God-given appetite upon us.

When we have absolutely conquered this medical bureaucracy which so long had held mankind in the bonds of superstition, ignorance and utter vassalage—which has and keeps mankind largely thinking it has no right to expect to live if the M. D. withholds just the right pill at the needed moment—then we can be magnanimous, as the Japs will doubtless prove to be, and propose terms that make for amity, peace and concord—but not before.

Stand to your guns, Osteopaths! Protect yourselves! It is not the first time that momentous truth has had to prove its right to prevail by showing its might on the field of battle.

The American School

OF

**Osteopathy**

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MISSOURI

**DR. A. T. STILL**

Founder of the Science . . . . President

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**American School of Osteopathy**

KIRKSVILLE - MISSOURI



**Editorial Confidences****Chivalry and the Professional Spirit**

CHIVALRY in professional practice is not less commendable and satisfactory than gallantry in private life. There is no reason why the cavalier doctor should not exist just as well in Osteopathic practice as does the every-day gentleman in social life and business. It is better for the man himself, always and under all circumstances to be a gentleman—selfishly better for him, mind you, if he will only realize it.

Men lose nothing by being considerate, deferential, solicitous and helpful in their relations toward woman wherever and however she is met—in society not more than in business and professional competition. Man can really help woman so much in her personal problems and professional struggles, and usually with slight inconvenience to himself, too, but in return be sure that woman's associations will help man even in larger degree. She will refine, dignify, polish—in a word, "civilize" him.

How many of our men Osteopaths would profit to barter thus with the women D. O.'s a-field, giving them all of the help, counsel and encouragement they need, in return for the assistance that woman's professional friendship would surely prove to them? Their women friends in the profession would give them constant "tips" about how to meet and diplomatically handle their women patients, how women and children like their doctors to treat them, what phases of treatment they have aversion for, and what sort of treatment gets best results in women's diseases. This is only a hint of the benefits to accrue to professional gallantry. You see, I put chivalry on a buy-and-sell basis here. I am arguing that no man Osteopath can afford to dispense with gallantry on his own selfish account in his relations with his sister Osteopaths—if he fortunately has any of them available.

I am not talking to the man who asks no reward but a comfortable feeling with himself for being gallant. I wish to point out to the man who regards the woman D. O. as his competitor, and who tries to ignore, discourage and freeze her out of his community, that he is doing a great wrong, first, against himself—and such a man will always desire to consider himself first; next, to the poor girl; and, last, to the profession to which they both belong.

"But there are no such men in our profession!" you say.

Oh, yes there are—lots of them. Believe me, I know some personally. I knew some back in college. And the dear girls write me occasionally and tell me all about their misfortunes at having to dwell at close quarters with one or more "brother" Osteopaths who will not exchange any sign of professional interest or courtesy, and whose every act makes the poor woman feel that she is regarded with mortal dislike, not to say hatred.

Is it not enough that the gentlemanly M. D. finds it incumbent upon lordly professional dignity, every now and then, to offer some snub to the woman D. O.—God bless her for her martyrdom and troubles!—without her nearest male professional colleague throwing dirt at her and making her feel that her life work has marooned her fast on a desert island where professional sympathy is not to be expected except when she is privileged to attend the state and national society meetings?

Sister Osteopaths—how many of you have met with this sort of trouble? Hands up? Is it at all frequent? Let us hope not, for the sake of chivalry; but in proof that it does exist sometimes, somewhere and to a lamentable degree, I will quote a confidential letter here which I have recently received without giving names. Nor is this the only case on record. Many of the sisters write the editor when they are in trouble and I am convinced from their stories that gallantry is by no means as universally

found among our men as it really ought to be. Here is one evidence of it—not written for publication:

"Dear Dr. Bunting: I have often wished to say to you in confidence that Osteopathic practice is not the happy lot that it ought to be, sometimes, or might be always, if its practitioners would only let it be. I wonder if others experience the same bitterness that I do? As the only woman physician in this place I am pained to report that I have met with such jealousy and underhanded meanness from the two men Osteopaths here that I would have been driven away long ago were there any such words as 'give up' in my vocabulary.

"Oh, I feel so much alone here—yet we Osteopaths number three, and it is not a large town either. I wonder if this professional jealousy prevails everywhere? We could have such pleasant times, too, and might do one another so much good, talking over cases, exchanging experiences and hobnobbing professionally—not to say exchanging assistance and courtesies. Yet what is the situation? These two men D. O.'s will have nothing to do with each other, hailing from different schools and eying each other's work with jealous distrust and suspicion. Neither will they have anything to do with me, while we are all three the targets for the ridicule and enmity of some of the medical doctors who seem to flock together well, whatever else they may do or fail to do. Oh, the pity of it! And how it hurts one who craves fraternal associations!

"The O. P. is the mouthpiece of the private practitioner and a trusty adviser of the whole profession whose words all will heed. Can you not, Dr. Bunting, say something that will warn young practitioners from such pitfalls and may be turn old graduates out of these ruts of selfish insulation? It may not do these two men here any good but I wish you would try. I have come through such a period of heart-breaking loneliness that I feel compelled to tell some one who will understand and sympathize and who may help to rectify conditions. I have the consolation only of having won a fine practice here—but, believe me, there are scars! I greatly admire the honest, able, fearless editorial policy of the profession's newspaper and assure you that it helps those of us who are isolated to feel the comfort of fraternity associations."

Now who will say, after reading such a heart-plaint as that, that some men are not entirely wanting in gallantry and professional and fraternal spirit? Is it not a pity that any Osteopaths should be so selfish, small and stupid? If the eyes of these two men fall upon this page I hope they will take these words to heart and really consider whether they themselves are not living short of their professional privileges. Are they any happier, or are their practices any better for doing so? Is there any excuse for it?

Another poor girl in trouble wrote us:

"Dear 'O. P.:' At our recent state convention all the new officers elected were men and yet there are as capable women practitioners in this state as in others where I notice at least one office is usually filled by a woman. They gave us no place in their governing body, yet they are not hesitating to ask us for liberal donations to present the legislative cause adequately. I am not a complainer, but these things have rankled and will still more when people ask whether the women Osteopaths are represented among the state officers and we say 'no, they are not.' Is this a square deal to the women? Taxation without representation—what American would not resent it?"

I feel sure that this case was an accidental oversight and not an intended slight. The rank and file of our Osteopathic men are chivalrous, I insist, as the honors they have bestowed upon women in the various city and state societies and the A. O. A. abundantly at-

test. Why, we have even found sweethearts and husbands for some of them—yes, many of them; and where love comes in, gallantry is bound to leaven the whole lump of mankind, for no fellow wants to throw the race for favor by being boorish when he sees some other chap setting a good example of chivalry. We are all such creatures of imitation.

Next month I propose to talk on the littleness of grown-up Osteopathic men and women out in life fighting life's greatest battle—that with King Death—being so childlike and simple as to hold up differences of alma mater as sufficient grounds for mutual distrust, prejudice, jealousy and enmity, and the folly of thinking that a diploma and its gold seal is superior to manhood and womanhood, to character, brains, industry and ethics, which is to say good manners. Be sure and read it, doctor. It will doubtless describe somebody you know.

YE EDITOR.

**May O. H. Shows High Art**

THE May issue of "Osteopathic Health" is regarded by the editor as adequate to the needs of the most capricious field. In one respect it may be called the "Editor's Number," practically every line having been written by him. In another sense it is a well-rounded number, full of general interest, including some diseases that have not received much notice hitherto.

It is distinctive of this number that it tells the Osteopathic story without seeming to tell it. The lesson we wish to have the public learn is written entirely between the lines. The public will read of one thing and another full of everyday fireside interest just as he might in the newspapers, but when he is through he will have a very fair conception about Osteopathy. That's what the editor means by calling it a "high art" number.

"Breaking a Fever" is something that almost every person would be glad to read of if he had a chance. It is instructive and shows that fever is something more than "high temperature." It explains how it is very much a derangement of gland-work—a stopping of secretion. This article, we believe, puts fever up to the lay reader in a new aspect.

How many of them now say, "Osteopathy may be all right in spine disease, but what can you do with a fever?"

This May number tells them.

Now is the time to treat hayfever—May, June and July—is the burden of another exceedingly interesting and instructive article entitled "Hay Fever More Than Pollenphobia." There are 300,000 men and women in the United States who ought to read this sketch, and who will—if they get the chance.

"Anaemia in Young Girls" is a simple recital for the benefit of mothers of a very common malady which is an annoying factor at many a fireside. It assures them that Osteopathy cures simple anaemia as a usual thing.

A paragraph on St. Vitus' dance will also appeal to parents, as it is another menace of sickly, nervous children that can be readily checked by Osteopathy.

"Sciatica Cured" is a new one. Nothing on this common ill in a long while. Is a good one. Explains mechanical causes of many cases of sciatica. Differentiates the functional pains of women—reflected to the sciatic nerve and left knee and incidentally explains that women's disorders are also cured satisfactorily.

"As to Spectacles" is a quotation and a plea for giving Nature a chance in eye troubles, such as Osteopathy alone does it.

"Paralysis Cured—Its Lesson" tells of an M. D. who was paralyzed from an accident, was given up to die by his own profession, and whom an Osteopath cured within 60 days! It was a simple lumbar lesion that was easily adjusted. Facts are eloquent things.

"The Wonderful Growth of Osteopathy"—told



in a paragraph. It is amazing. Legislative situation the past winter—summarized in a paragraph. The correct dress for Osteopathic treatment lets them know they don't strip for treatment. Paragraph on "Insomnia."

Dr. A. T. Still is named as a worthy candidate for the Nobel prize because of his work for humanity in founding Osteopathy and all his admirers are invited to record their vote with the New York Independent.

There is a peppering of small shot all at one bull's eye and each separate paragraph makes it plain that Osteopathy is not massage.

Now, fellow-practitioners, what do you think of the May bill-of-fare? Did you ever see an announcement of a number that you liked better? It will be ready UNDER BONDS to fill orders by April 20, so that your supply may reach you, if regularly ordered, before May 1. High-grade paper and press work. What will your order be?

**Market Quotations**

November number of "O. H."—all sold.  
 December—few still left—go at two cents. Articles: "Locomotor Ataxia," by Dr. Carl P. McConnell; "Diseases of Heart and Kidneys," by the editor; Dr. Harry M. Still's article on "Hip Diseases," and "Neurasthenia," by Dr. J. D. Cunningham. Only a few orders left.  
 January—supply not yet entirely exhausted. Go at 2 cents. See table of contents. Order while they last.  
 February—the record-breaker. Already towering 5,000 ahead of any other number. Has that pneumonia article. See contents. Two cents a copy. Put some in stock.  
 March—"the short story and variety number." Selling rapidly. See diseases in contents.  
 April—Dr. A. T. Still's article: "How I Became an Osteopath," has sold more copies up to the 15th than any previous issue at that date. Pap's number promises to beat all others for popularity. Many repeat orders are being received. Fewer numbers left than of some other back numbers. Current prices. Don't get left.  
 May, the peerless, ready to send out ten days before the first day of May. Get your order in early.

**Straight from the Heart**

I have arrived at the conclusion that you editors are bully lot of fellows. You fill your columns with a spicy bit of news and lift us chaps

out of ourselves. Between Thomas W. Lawson, Mrs. Chadwick and the Chattanooga Vibrator company I have been wonderfully entertained. With regard to the latter, I want to commend you on the stand you took recently in regard to

the vibrator question. I believe in tolerance, but I don't believe in being used to further schemes. The position you took required courage, and I am sure it will rebound to your credit. The enclosed half dollar escaped the clutches of our great mistress of modern finance and I bring it to you for another year's privilege of tasting piquant pungences from your jinger jar.—Dr. C. V. Kerr, Cleveland, O.

There is no publication which is a source of greater pleasure to me than "The O. P." I am a life subscriber so long as you keep it up to the present standard. I am very glad of the stand you have taken on the vibrator question and hope you will hit other things which may arise to threaten the welfare of the profession as straight a body blow as you have the vibrators. They have already done a great deal of harm, but I think "The O. P.'s" stand against them is the beginning of the end for them.—Dr. P. K. Norman, Memphis, Tenn.

I would not be without "The Osteopathic Physician" for several times the price. You certainly deserve the universal support of the Osteopathic profession for giving it the first-class and useful publications that you do—and I trust that you are receiving the proper encouragement from the field.—Dr. H. H. Carter, Shelbyville, Ky.

I inclose 50 cents for the renewal of my subscription to "The O. P." Long may it flourish! And may the day hasten when it shall become a weekly instead of a monthly newspaper! I couldn't think of doing without it. It unifies the profession as no other publication does, and keeps us posted as to what is a-doing in Osteopathic circles everywhere.—Dr. Harriet A. Whitehead, Wausau, Wis.

**Removals**

Dr. Lillian P. Wentworth, from 1422 Locust street, Des Moines, Ia., to 817 Union Bank building, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Joins Dr. Keyes in practice.  
 Dr. David Mills, from Ann Arbor Savings Bank block, Ann Arbor, Mich., to 232 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich.  
 Dr. J. F. Reid, from 111 Harmon street to Rooms 12-16 Trumbull block, Warren, Ohio.  
 Drs. Hook & Hook, changed residence to Block 200, Avenue C, West, Kingman, Kan.  
 Dr. O. C. Mutschler, from 119 East Walnut street to 20 West Orange street, Lancaster, Pa.  
 Dr. John T. Elder, from 462 Second avenue, Upper Troy, N. Y., to 57 Fourth street, Troy, N. Y.

**The May Number of "O. H."**

"As polished as a diamond,"  
 Every article written by the editor.  
 More variety than ever before as to contents.  
 A number full of human interest.  
 Discussions of several new topics.  
 Ready to deliver by April 20th.  
 Forms have already gone to press.

**CONTENTS**

- Breaking a Fever.*
- Sciatica and Other Pains.*
- Why Worry or Lie Awake?*
- Now's the Time to Treat Hay Fever.*
- "St. Vitus' Dance."*
- Correct Carb for Treatment.*
- The Legislative Situation.*
- Wonderful Growth of Osteopathy.*
- Paralysis Cured—Its Lesson.*
- As to Spectacles.*
- Anaemia in Young Girls.*
- Dr. A. T. Still for Nobel Prize.*
- Jeremiah as an Osteopath.*
- This New Practice Not Massage.*

What do you think of the collation, Doctor? Place your order NOW so as to get your magazines before May first. This number will probably prove a record breaker when the count is all in.

The Osteopathic Pub. Co., 171 Washington Street, Chicago

**APRIL**

Showers Good Things for Field and Table Literature in the well-groomed pages of "Osteopathic Health." Every page shows careful editorial revision and the whole is polished off with editorial originality.

**How I Came to Be an Osteopath, by Dr. A. T. Still,** is the feature article. It is one of our revered founder's messages that comes straight from his heart and carries certain conviction. It is strong, dignified, impressive and interesting.

**Stomach Troubles, by Ralph Kendrick Smith,** of Boston, is a good article on a theme we cannot make too plain or explain too often, since so many people have disordered digestive organs.

**Pain at the Coccyx,** is something from the Editor's pen. Also, "Writer's Cramp." He considers them both useful in explaining Osteopathy and interesting new patients.

- "A Letter to a Masseur,"
- "Broken Necks Repaired,"
- "Women in Osteopathy,"
- "Thy Ways, Hippocrates, Forgot!"

and other interesting articles round out a very fascinating number. Better than the last number. Enough said. What will your order be? Ready to fill orders March 25th. Watch for sample.

THE OSTEOPATHIC PUB. CO., 171 Washington St., Chicago

This Scale for Osteopathic Health went into effect March 15th, 1905

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- Single copies, mailed, or any number less than 25 copies, delivered, at 5 cents each.
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- 300 copies per month, with envelopes, on yearly contract, \$8.25; on six months contract, \$9.00; single order, \$9.75; expressage extra.
- 500 copies per month, envelopes included, on yearly contract, \$12.50; on six months contract, \$13.75; single order, \$15.00; expressage extra.
- 1,000 copies per month, envelopes included, on yearly contract, \$20.00; on six months contract, \$21.00; single order, \$22.50; expressage extra.
- 5,000 copies per month, envelopes included, on yearly contract, \$90.00; on six months contract \$95.00, single order, \$100.00; expressage extra.

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Dr. Harry E. Fink, from 1329 Market street, Wheeling, W. Va., to Sewickley, Pa.

Dr. Arthur L. Wilson, from Vinita, I. T., to 158 Twenty-second street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. Bessie Calvert Childs, to 803 Grand avenue, corner of Eighth street, flat No. 2, Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. Jessie H. Willard, from 701 Champlain building, to Suite 400, No. 57 Washington street, Chicago, after May 1.

Dr. A. H. Davis, from Room N, Arcade building, to Room 14, "Frontier Mart," Falls street, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Dr. Mable C. Turner, from Box 392, Greeley, Col., to Mrs. Flournoy Payne, 4180 Xavier street, Denver, Col.

Dr. N. J. Keefer, from 205 North Seventh street, Allentown, Pa., to Benton, Pa., R. F. D. No. 1.

Dr. Ada M. Nichols, from Fayetteville, Ark., to Chillicothe, Ohio.

Dr. Noyes G. Husk, from 906 Bessemer building, to 701 Arrott building, Pittsburg, Pa.

Dr. W. H. O'Neill, from Butte, Mont., to Deer Lodge, Mont.

Drs. Tucker & Tucker, from Springfield, Mo., to Port Arthur, Texas. Dr. Pearl Nicholson, A. S. O., February, '05, is associated with this firm in practice.

Drs. F. M. and Nancy J. Godfrey, from Toledo, Ia., to Topeka, Kan.

Dr. T. W. Sheldon, from the Emma Spreckles building, to Suite 501, the James Flood building, 970 Market street, San Francisco, Cal.

Dr. P. R. Kamp, from Lock Haven, Pa., to 124 West Fourth street, Williamsport, Pa.

Dr. Joseph H. Sullivan, from the Champlain building, to fifth floor, Trude building, Chicago, after May 1.

Dr. M. Lillian Hartzler, from 25 East Orange street, to 206 East King street, Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. Maria Buie Walkup, from 207 West Grace street, to 209 North Sixth street, Richmond, Va.

Dr. R. E. Smith, from Condon, Ore., to Portland, Ore.

Dr. Floyd J. Ganoung, from Olean, N. Y., to Belleville, Kan.

Dr. H. P. Whitcomb, from San Diego, Cal., to 301 College avenue, Burlington, Vt.

Dr. H. M. Dawson, from Greenville, Miss., to Seymour, Ind.

Drs. Van Doren, from Leechburg, Pa., to 810 Arch street, Allegheny, Pa.

Dr. Elizabeth Jackson, from Kokomo, Ind., to 112 South Fifth street, Goshen, Ind.

Dr. William Foster, from Beverly, Mass., to 168 Lafayette street, Salem, Mass.

Dr. Ed. Albright, from Minneapolis, Minn., to 630 One Hundred and Forty-eighth street, New York city.

Dr. G. T. Monroe, from Buffalo, N. Y., to Warsaw, N. Y.

Dr. Arthur Kew, from Oxford, N. C., to 117 North Peach street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. B. O. White, from Titusville, Pa., to 1116 Liberty street, Franklin, Pa.

Dr. Harriett Rice, from Paris, Ill., to Gross building, Eureka, Cal.

Dr. A. L. Wilson, from Vinita, I. T., to 158 West Twenty-second street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. T. E. Purdom, from 807 Forest avenue to 1327 A Troost avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. J. F. Reid, from 111 Harmon street to 10-16 Trumbull block, Warren, Ohio.

Dr. Vernon W. Peck, from Hunter building to Werner building, 631 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.

Dr. Margaret E. H. Allen, from 273 Sixth avenue to Ormond place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Fanny G. Messersmith, from Mt. Vernon to 29 Grand street, White Plains, N. Y.

Drs. C. R. and Anna A. Darrow, from 1066 Osgood street to 1173 North Clark street, Chicago, Ill.

**New Practitioners Afield**

Dr. O. Gilbert Weed, Still College, February, '05, has located at Chanute, Kan.

Dr. R. Annette Ploss, Pacific College, February, '05, is now sharing offices with Drs. Woodhull, Land Title building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. Carrie P. Parenteau, A. S. O., February, '05, has located at 6334 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago.

Dr. Emma O. DeVries, A. S. O., February, '05, has located at The Farragut, Washington, D. C.

Dr. A. M. Oswalt, A. S. O., February, '05, has located at the McDonald building, South Bend, Ind.

**New A. O. A. Recruits**

During the past month the following have been elected to membership in the American Osteopathic Association:

Dr. Morris M. Brill, 18-20 West Thirty-fourth street, New York city.

Dr. William J. Hayden, corner Hill and Fifth streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. Albert D. Heist, 28 Glenwood avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Ernest M. Herring, 18-20 Thirty-fourth street, West, New York city.

Dr. Philip R. Kamp, 115 Main street, Lock Haven, Pa.

Dr. Charles H. Ervin, 618 Grant building, Los Angeles, Cal.

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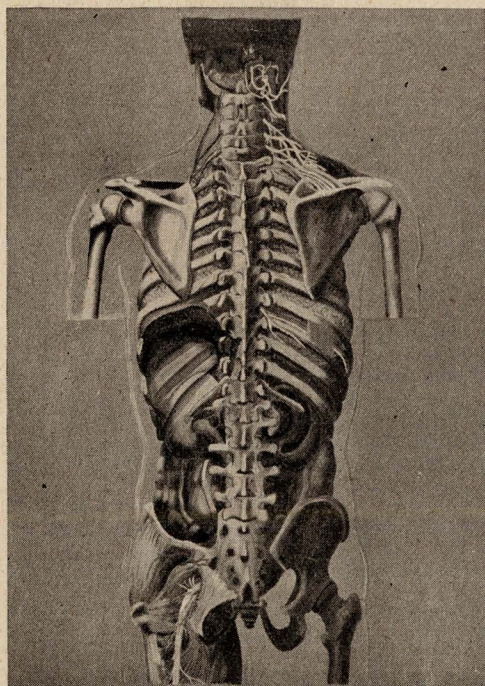
To TWO YEAR GRADUATES wishing extended work, a residence in BOSTON of a year, with its numerous Hospital opportunities, and the exceptional Osteopathic Clinical Practice afforded by the College, will be of untold value. A year's experience in our clinic is REAL PRACTICE.

Tuition \$150.00 per annum, including dissection, in regular three year course. Write for Application Blank, Catalog, College Journal and information to

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All loyal practitioners of Osteopathy should join the Association at once and come to the big Denver love feast.

**Partnership Formed**

Dr. J. W. McMillen, Emerson, Ia., and Dr. G. M. Hester, Armour, S. D., have formed a partnership to practice at Dell Rapids, S. D.

**Dissolution of Partnership**

Drs. H. A. McMains and Frances Platt, Crawfordsville, Ind. Dr. Platt returns to A. S. O. for the post graduate course.

**Married**

Dr. Walter N. Dobson, Hartford, Ind., to Miss Adaline Hunt, New Castle, Ind., March 23.

Mr. Flournoy Payne, 4180 Xavier street, Denver, to Dr. Mable C. Turner, of Greeley, Col. Reside at Denver.

**Born**

To Dr. and Mrs. H. A. McMains, Crawfordsville, Ind., a daughter, February 14.

To Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wallace, Blackwell, Okla., a son, March 7.

**Died**

Dr. A. S. Cramb, A. S. O., February, 1905, at Fairbury, Neb., March 7, from neuralgia of the heart.

The mother of Dr. Tanner, of Mt. Sterling, Ky., at Lexington, Ky.

Miss Anna Louise Ridenour, of the January class, Massachusetts College of Osteopathy, died at Boston a few days before commencement.

**State Board Items**

Members of the new Osteopathic board appointed in New Mexico are Dr. C. H. Connor, Dr. Charles A. Wheelon and Dr. A. M. King.

Dr. Clara T. Gerrish, Minneapolis, Minn., has been reappointed to the Minnesota Osteopathic Board on the unanimous indorsement of the State Osteopathic Association.

Dr. J. E. P. Holland, Bloomington, Ind., has been appointed to represent the Osteopaths on the state board of health, in conformity with the new medical law recently enacted.

Michigan practitioners are having a little pass at arms over the selection of an appointee to the Osteopathic board. The name of Dr. W. H. Jones, of Adrian, is being recommended for the vacancy and indorsed by some of the state leaders, while others are opposing his selection. Meanwhile the governor waits for instructions.

**Personal**

Dr. J. W. Elliott, Griswold, Ia., has been appointed local examining physician for the Michigan Life Insurance company. He is the first Osteopath in Iowa to win that distinction.

Dr. H. P. Whitcomb is home at Burlington, Vt., after a winter in California.

Dr. D. Ella McNicoll is back at practice in Frankfort, Ind., after two months in Florida.

Dr. Charles W. Bliss now practices at 37 New street, Port Richmond, N. Y., as well as at his old office at Elizabeth, N. J.

Dr. John W. Maltby, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., has located at 531 Mooney-Brisbane building, Buffalo, N. Y., instead of at Clyde, N. Y., as was reported through error.

Dr. S. R. Meaker, of Auburn, N. Y., has opened a branch office at Skaneateles, N. Y.

Dr. "Jack" F. Stuart, of Glens Falls, N. Y., who has been practicing at St. Augustine, Fla., during the winter, has returned to Pearl Point, Lake George, N. Y., where he conducts a popular summer hotel every season.

Dr. George H. Carpenter, of Chicago, graduated in homeopathy at the Hering Medical College with the April class.

Drs. Ish & Ish have bought the practice of Dr. F. W. Winter, 5 Arcade building, Luverne, Minn., and occupy his offices.

Dr. Marcellus R. Ely, Joplin, Mo., has quit practice to resume his ministerial duties. He has the Soniat avenue Christian church at New Orleans. Address 1313 Peters avenue.

Dr. J. A. Herron, formerly practicing at the Century building, Minneapolis, Minn., is now studying at the American College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Chicago.

Dr. W. S. Warner, now at Fort Morgan, Colo., writes: "We have been guilty of buying 80 acres of irrigated land in this locality, and propose to combine pleasure with the practice of our profession in the future. Will probably continue using 'O. H.' after we get straightened around and ready for business again."

After a short vacation Dr. R. H. Williams, of Kansas City, who has been in the north on a health trip, finds himself able to return to Kansas City, where he will resume practice and push his antiseptic for skin diseases with the profession.