

The Osteopathic Physician

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Volume XIV.

CHICAGO, JULY, 1908.

Number 1

On to Kirksville is the Osteopathic Slogan for Aug. 3d to 8th

ON to Kirksville!" That is the slogan of every Osteopathic physician in America at this moment. Scarcely ten days will elapse before there will begin a mighty pilgrimage to the Mecca of our science, and the men and women of Osteopathy from the North, South, East and West, will pack their grips and start on a joyous going home to hold the mightiest reunion in the history of the profession.

We are going to shake hands once again with Father Andrew—to wear the souvenir fobs that bear his likeness and to join in hymns of praise to his great work, and sing that excellent song of Brother Fagan, "God, Bless His Eighty Years!" We are going to greet Father Andrew and tell him now much we think of him and praise him for the noble work he has done, while he is still alive, knowing that he would rather have our affectionate regards and hearty handshake while he is in the flesh than have us rear a costly monument to him for his great life's work after he has gone to his reward. We will tell him what we think of him here and now.

"We're going to Kirksville!" is the right slogan for all of us. Not only graduates of the A. S. O., but graduates of the children and grandchildren schools alike that descended from the parent college—all will go with equal interest and enthusiasm.

Any man or woman who is an osteopath and will not be at the great Kirksville meeting of osteopaths will have failed in his duty if it were at all possible in any way to have gone there.

Come if you have to walk, no matter whether you belong to the A. O. A. or not!

Come if you have to borrow the money!

Come to Kirksville!!

This is a meeting of, by and for the osteopaths—of all our legitimate colleges alike. If you never met "Pappy" Still, it is all the more reason why you should come now and meet him face to face. If you are one of the old graduates of the A. S. O., enough said—we know you will come without any further persuasion.

This meeting will last from August 3d to August 8th, and there will be a full week of hip-hip-hurrahing, merrymaking, speechmaking, celebrating, handshaking and love feasting—all that goes with and is included in the gathering of a clan of three thousand loyal osteopaths after they have been separated from one end of the year (and decade) to the other.

And then there is that big procession. Don't forget it—the one that will pull "Father" and "Mother" Still around town in a big barouche with a thousand or more lusty osteopaths tugging at the hand strings. Some say this feature is a fake—but wait and see. It will be a sight worth crossing the continent to see and participate in.

So, with our last breath in this issue, let us again shout the refrain:

"On to Kirksville! \$!\$"

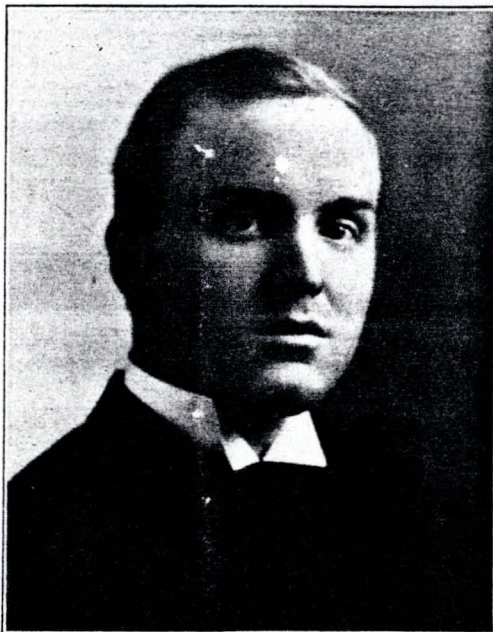
And come if you have to borrow the money.

It may be the last time you will ever have on earth to enjoy a love feast with the revered founder of osteopathy and you will starve your own soul of the fellowship it craves if you *can* come and *don't*. Come!

Accommodations for the A. O. A. Convention

By Dr. A. G. Hildreth, President, M. V. O. A.

IT gives me great pleasure to announce to the profession, as President of the M. V. O. A., that after visiting Kirksville and spending a day, I find the matter of taking care of our coming A. O. A. Convention and professional visitors well in hand. Remember, the accommodations may not be such as we could get in our big cities, but there is no question but that *all can and will be cared for comfortably*. The Convention Secretary, as arranged for by the committee, will answer all correspondence, make reservations and keep open a regular information bureau located at the Pool Hotel for the benefit of all



Dr. Robert H. Williams, "the Antiseptic D. O.," Kansas City, Mo.

who come who are not properly cared for. Reservations and arrangements should be made as early as possible in order to lighten the work of this bureau at the opening of the Convention. Remember to address all communications to the CONVENTION SECRETARY, % Dr. Harry M. Still.

A great many have feared that Kirksville would be unable to care for the numbers who will attend this Convention. After spending the day here and hearing the expressions of open-door hospitality by so many of the best citizens of the town I feel free to say that you need have no fear but that all will be done that can be done for your comfort, and your convenience. This Convention marks an historical event in the progress of our profession, and no osteopath can afford to miss it. A glance at the program is enough to guarantee a continual feast of knowledge osteopathic.

The celebration of the Old Doctor's 80th birthday should be an incentive to all osteopaths to be present on that occasion. Come and join with us in the greatest meeting of our existence. You will never regret it. You owe it to yourselves; you owe it your profession; you owe it to the Old Doctor to meet with us in Kirksville the week of August 3d.

A. G. HILDRETH,
President M. V. O. A.

Missouri Valley Association Merges with the A. O. A. Meeting

REPRESENTATIVES of the A. O. A., M. V. O. A., the citizens of Kirksville and the A. S. O. have formed a joint committee for management of the Convention and have selected a permanent secretary, who assumed charge June 20th and will serve until after the convention. A canvass of the town has been made and all rooms have been listed with regard to their conveniences and location. Permanent headquarters have been opened and during the convention and immediately preceding it, will be kept open day and night. All correspondence in regard to rooms and other Convention matters should be addressed to The Convention Secretary.

If you send in your request ahead, reservation will be made and your rooms will be ready for you on your arrival. We are ready to make those reservations for you now, and first come, first served. We will care for everybody who comes, whether he has reserved a room or not, but the late comer will not get the pick of the rooms.

A BUREAU OF INFORMATION will be maintained day and night at the POOL HOTEL, one-half block east of Wabash Depot, and all should report and register here immediately on arrival, whether they have made arrangements privately, through committee, or have neglected them altogether.

Remember to address your correspondence to "THE CONVENTION SECRETARY," % DR. HARRY M. STILL, Kirksville, Mo.

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**Missouri Osteopathic Association
Merges its Meeting
With A. O. A.'s.**

As announced by different journals, the trustees of the M. O. A. agree to join hands with the M. V. O. A. and act as host to the A. O. A. convention. Believing that the large majority of osteopaths would prefer meeting at this time, and that they would not want to make two trips this year, it was decided not to hold a regular session this year, but instead have a business session and all enjoy a good time together with the assurance of the best convention next year that the M. O. A. has ever witnessed, with the largest membership and attendance.

The business session will be held probably on Tuesday afternoon of the week of the convention, and every member of the M. O. A. is urged to be present and have an active part in the work of the state. There are something like 250 D. O.'s in the state, and only about 100 in the association. What's the matter with the other 150? It is high time that every osteopath who believes in progress and has the interest of their own welfare, as well as that of the profession, at heart will get in line. There is plenty of work for the association, which means work for each individual physician and surgeon.

We should strive hard to raise our standard in every respect, and it is up to each individual man or woman to do his or her part.

The following committees have been appointed to be active this summer and during the convention.

To act as a reception committee during the A. O. A. convention, the following have been appointed and are expected to be in Kirksville by August 2d:

- The president of the M. O. A. ex-officio.
- Members— St. Joseph.
- William F. Englehart, D. O., St. Louis, Mo.
- Minnie Potter, D. O., Memphis, Mo.
- The following have been appointed to assist in the decorations of Kirksville:
- Minnie Potter, D. O., Memphis, Mo.
- Franklin Fiske, A. B., D. O., Kirksville, Mo.
- Charley Still, D. O., Kirksville, Mo.

It has seemed wise in the minds of many that the time has arrived for a revision of the constitution and by-laws of the M. O. A. And the following have been appointed to look into our needs along this line, and have ready any addition or alteration they may deem wise to make and offer the same to the State Association for its action at our business session:

- E. D. Howe, D. O., St. Joseph, Mo.
 - W. J. Connor, Kansas City, Mo.
 - A. Still Craig, Maryville, Mo.
 - Fannie Springmire Sparks, Macon, Mo.—
- Fraternally yours, Frank P. Walker, D. O.,
M. D., Pres. M. O. A., St. Joseph, Mo.

**Pap's Portrait to be
Unveiled at Kirksville.**

THE portrait of our beloved founder, which will be unveiled at the time of the big meeting with proper ceremonies, is finished and is said to be one of the most speaking likenesses ever seen of any one. The artist, Mr. George Burroughs Torrey of New York, did his work in the month of June and has made a triumph of his work. He caught the Old Doctor just right and a strong bond of fraternity developed between the artist and his model while the work was in progress. This enabled the Old Doctor to be as natural as he ever was, and those who have been privileged to view the picture say it is as natural as life.

Now, you want to come to Kirksville to see this picture, and we want you to think in ad-

vance what you think about it. In what attitude do you suppose the picture was taken? Does the Old Doctor wear a silk hat? Does he wear a standing collar and a black necktie or does he wear a flannel shirt? Does he walk with a gold-headed cane, or does he have the staff of life upon which he has been known to whittle when thinking out the problems of life and health? In brief, has Mr. Torrey handed down Dr. Still to future generations as a city dude or just as he is? Has he been covered with the veneer of fashion or did the artist tell the plan, unvarnished truth about the man whom we love so much and whom we are going to Kirksville to honor? I know but I won't tell you. Come to Kirksville and see for yourself.



**More Praise for Our Souvenir
Fob and Brooch.**

The avalanche of praise and appreciation continues to roll into The O. P. office for the osteopathic souvenir brooch and watch fob which we are giving out complimentary to O. P. subscribers. We cannot attempt to print



any great number of them, but two or three of those we have received will serve to show how much the profession thinks of them. The following letters will show how well the fob has been received:

Dear Doctor:

While myself and wife were away from home somebody mailed to both of us a watch fob. I do not know who it was unless it was yourself. However, I am going to give you the credit for it. I must say this piece of art work on the fob is a great likeness of Father. Every time I look at it I can give you the credit of always putting me in close touch with my dear old "Dad."

I understand Chicago is going to come down to the convention with an army strong. This certainly sounds good to me. By all indications we are going to have a big crowd here.

Thanking you for these fobs, and hoping to see you here, I am,

Fraternally yours,
HARRY M. STILL.

My Dear Dr. Bunting:
We received our broaches several days ago, and I have worn mine every day since. I like it very much, even better than the fob, as I very seldom wear a watch. Ma wishes me to thank you for her, as it is so hard for her to write. Thanking you again for the beautiful broach, I am,

Sincerely,
BLANCHE LAUGHLIN,
Kirksville, Mo.

I am proud of my Legion of Honor fob. Not being up in the newspaper business, I cannot understand how you can give it away so cheaply. I am heartily in sympathy with your suggestion for Atzen for president of A. O. A.

Fraternally,
A. B. KING, D. O.,
St. Louis, Mo.

**Mr. Dooley on
"A. O. A. Presidential
Possibilities."**

**With Apologies to Mr. P. F. Dunne
and Suggested by Dr. Henry S.
Bunting's Editorial in the June
"O. P."—"Who Will Be
Our Next President?"**

By Dr. Herman F. Goetz, of St. Louis, Mo.

"WELL, Hinney I met me ol' frind Bunting th' ither day," said Mr. Dooley, "an' he inforhmed me, that th' ostypaths do be holdin th'r annual convintion soon, down in th' valley in th' Charrition hills, near th' ruins iv the Wabash daypo, but neahrer to the hearrt iv th'r balov-ed founder. 'Tis a busy lot, thim Ostypaths ar' in the eliventh month an' thirrd week iv th'r fiscal year. Reminds wan verry much iv th' activity in th' strate cl'anin' department just befoh th' iliction; why even th' Chairman iv th' Council wroits, "Kape yer 'eye single' on th' honor and glory iv Ostypathy"; 'tis ivident that sum man is thinkin' iv stealin' them.

"An' ye should see thim in sission. The convintion is called to ohoder by a rap or two iv th' gavil in th' hands iv th' Prsident that makes ye think iv th' first faucet bein' stahrtd at a german pic-nic, an' thim th' Prsident in a few well chozen but uninterresting remarks, says: 'Ladies make yerselves as comfortable as yez can; gintlemen may take off th'r coats if they don't wear suspenders—not itherwise; an' thim its hustle in a way that wud make a dimmycratic convintion seem like a quaker meetin'; an' tis a good prsident that can kape more thin a dozen iv thim fr'm talkin' at once.

"Me frind Bunting was talkin' iv prsidential candydates an' th' office iv prsident that nobody wants an' niver refuses, afther it is thrust upon him. The prsidential bee niver buzzes near a member iv this assocation fr' if it does th' mumber turns pale an' says—"Shoo!" "Shoo!!" 'Tis loike givin' candy to a bashful child, yez always hav to say: 'Plaze take it—do?'

"'Tis queer idees he has iv th' qualifications nicissary fr' th' prsident iv th' A. O. A. to hav. No! I did NOT say A. P. A., Hinnessy, I said A. O. A. Now you might think that p'hat this assocation rayally wanted is candydates qyalified to carry upwarrd—an' onwarrd th' standahrd iv ixcellince 'stablished by Hazard, MacConnell, Ivans, Illis, an' Moore, regahrdless iv th' fact, whither he was tall er short, came fr'm th' north, south, east er

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west, or whither he graduated in California, Iowa, Minnysota, Massyachusetts, or Missouri. Phat th' divvil has th' skool to do wid it anny-way, and why do sum iv thim lie awake o' nights thrying to think iv qualyfications that ar' not qualyfications a tall, a tall?

"Ye may hav a priference, I may hav two iv thim if so, give thim to th' norimynation committee but phat they want is a loive wire iv a candydate, wan in hose pulse bates so that ye can put yer finger on it anny time iv th' day er noight an' till th' toime. Wan ye can hear strrikin' loike thim chimes in th' St. Patrick's cathaydral: 'Deng—Dong—ding—ding—ding—' 'Tis a quahrther past two in th' mornin' an' I still hav wurruk to do,' says th' noo prisidint, as he aims at the sphittoon an' misses it.

"Wan who is ripsrisitative an' s'hands f'r all that is best an' gr-reatest in th' profission.

"Wan whose shouldhers ar' brood enough to carry th' gr-reat—big loads iv divilopment that is evvery where takin' place, an' th' A. O. A. platfohm, too, without groanin'.

"Wan who can see beyond th' tip iv his nose an' grasp ivvy apporchunity by th' slack iv th' pants an' hold onto it—too.

"Wan that takes into considerration that not only he but th' whole assocation has free an' aqual rights.

"Wan who does somethin' besides yawn; who glories in th' past, but more in the possy-bilities iv th' future.

"A demon f'r wurruk, prompt an' accurate as toime, who knows phat th' demands iv ostyopathy ar' as a science or arrt, phracticly an' theoretically.

"Tis no difference if he is er is not a gradyate iv anny particular skool. Phat does count, is, a'rre his brrians in th' roight place, ar' they clear or scrambled, an' does he know how to use thim?

"Wan who can say 'no' in a way that makes ye think, tis a buzz-saw, warrkin' over-toime. Wan who can say 'Yis' with all the stahlely cortliness iv th' suthern gintleman, whin he answers th' question, 'Will ye hav roy er burbin'?"

"These ar' some iv th' qualyfications an' th' gr-reast iv thim all is, to select sich min an' wimen to aid as will make ostyopothy gr-reatehr in all iv its depahrtments. Not a closed corypration iv favor-ite sons but an open dhure policy that seeks th' man or women that can deliver the goods.

"Yis? an' who are some iv these prisidintial possy-bilities?" asked Mr. Hinnessy.

"I'll tell ye," said Mr. Dooley. "Th'rs Charley Flack fr'm Noo Jersey, who will stampade th' convintion if iver his name is mentioned. There's that Tasker man fr'm California; 'shure he is th' man with th' curly hair'—iver see wan, that couldn't steer true, watch th' mainsal, kape his eye on the compass all at th' samfe toime. Ye niver did, Hinnessy."

An Horace Ivie, whose wit an' nerve wud stiffen th' back-bone iv his administration who wan't said to a doatchman, who was dissecting a soft shell crab prepahratory to atin' it, "Say—Doatchman—ye can't learn to dance by watchin' your feet: an' th' only way to ate a crab is to shut yer eyes."

This was th' time, place, an' Wurtzberger whin Illis iv Boston blew out one iv his inner chubes laffin; that's live ability to lay his hand on the fault. There's Marion Clarke iv Injanny, athinkin' iv thoughts an' a wrriter iv books, he can split an' ostyopathic idee into hairs so foine, an' thim twist thim into a sstrand iv phractical ostyopathy so sthrng—that Young iv Minnyapeolis can't break it. There's Frank Heine an' Bank Meachem Shure an' Atzen an' Woodall ar' foine min, too.

There's Edythe Ashmore, Alice Patterson Shipley, Ada Achorn, Louise Burns, Ella Ligon and ithers.

"The woods are so full iv thim ye cant see th' trees!"

"An' where did all thim possyble candydates gradyate?" asked Mr. Hinnessy.

"Who cares?" answered Mr. Dooley.

They are men an' wimin who know phat the profission want an' how to go out an' get it.

"By th' way: Why do th' Ostypaths always meet in August, the hottest month iv th' year," asked Mr. Hinnessy.

"I'll be dommed if I know," said Mr. Dooley. "Tell me."

Nominates Dr. Herman

F. Goetz for President.

Portland, Ore., July 10, 1908.

Dear Dr. Bunting:

Who should be our next A. O. A. president? We need a strong man—a Rooseveltian type of man. The time is at hand for a great big awakening in our profession. You have been sounding the alarm for the past year, and I believe that all wide-awake Osteopaths agree with you that we must be up and doing if we wish to hold the advance we have made. We must choose a great leader—one of the strongest, broadest, most scientific men we've got. We must have a man with a plan. A man who knows the importance of scientific research work—one who keeps himself posted on what is going on in the medical world and therefore capable of pointing out the way for us.

I believe we have just such a leader as our profession needs at this time in our great champion, Dr. Herman F. Goetz of St. Louis.

Yours for a big leader,

W. A. ROGERS, D. O.

Hurrah for Los Angles Next Year!

San Francisco, Cal., July 1, 1908.

Dr. H. S. Bunting,

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Dr. Bunting:

In the last *Physician* you've thrown out suggestions and thoughts for the coming A. O. A. president. Why not do the same in the next issue for the place of next convention?

Can you think of any more desirable place than Los Angles? You'll doubtless remember that we withdrew last year in favor of Kirksville.

California is far from the center, to be sure, but we have the second largest A. O. A. membership and the largest statemembership. Rates can be secured by the way of Seattle, giving an opportunity for the exposition sights, ocean trip or ride throughout the 750 miles of our glorious state. Are there not some pointers here to "elaborate on," by which an article can be written to suggest a place as well as president?

You may have heard something about California's hospitality. Just give us a chance to show it. San Francisco is still of interest—as we have some ruins left. The state is harmonious on this subject, too.

Do your best for us. That should mean success.

Fraternally yours,

EFFIE E. YORK.

Note.—Bully!—THE EDITOR.

Illinois Meets at Quincy

En Route to Kirksville.

The Illinois Osteopathic Association will hold its ninth annual meeting at Quincy, Ill., August 1st, 1908. It is the duty of every osteopathic practitioners in the state of Illinois to attend and take part in these meetings. We

have fixed on this date so that after attending the state meeting we will all come over to Kirksville on Sunday and be ready for the big jubilee meeting for the next week with "Pap." We urgently request that every member of the Association and every other osteopath in the state that can meet with us. Very important to every practitioner's welfare. A program of interest has been arranged, and we will assure one and all that you will be serving yourselves well by being in attendance. Enough said.—L. M. Browne, Pres., Dixon, Illinois.

What an Old Grad of Still College Says About Loyalty

Dr. H. W. Maltby, of Mankato, Minn., an A. S. O. Post Graduate, Booms the August Reunion.

To-day in reading The O. P. I thought I must write the profession my opinion as regards certain existing conditions and especially make a plea for a full house at the Kirksville meeting in August.

First, I fear, we as a profession become selfish. When success follows our efforts we forget our "beloved founder" and the possibility of our existence as a profession. We become careless and never remember those in trouble, nor do many of us offer a helping hand, for we are too busy coining money. We must instill into our profession an exalted standard of professional dignity, with manly and womanly appreciation of and demeanor towards our "Founder."

Since I arrived in Kirksville, February 1st, many queer things have happened. One of our professors made a flying trip, visiting some osteopaths in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and some other states, and—will you believe it?—some who have never met the "Old Doctor," said they would likely be too busy to come, and really didn't care much if they never did meet him! Such ingratitude! When we owe all to him! It makes my blood boil to see indifference, selfishness and ingratitude in a profession so grand as ours.

The remedy, as I see it, is to make a supreme effort to bring all our best men and women into the A. O. A. and if necessary start a kindergarten class and teach professional etiquette, honor and proper respect for our progenitor. The little squabbles must be overlooked, for in all walks of life there are men and there are men. Let us elevate our standards and make our A. O. A. an association so closely united as a unit that the weaker ones will beg to come into the fold.

We as a profession must prepare to fight for our existence, for the American Medical Association is armed and equipped for a war to the death.

We must be united as a body, raise our banner high, quit all personal meanness and be right with our fellow practitioners! To those who have never been in Kirksville, I say "Come," for there is the greatest professional feast being prepared, and if any one thinks the "Old Doctor's" memory has aged, just take another guess.

Honor him who gave us life as a profession and we who remain in Kirksville for the A. O. A. will do all in our power to make this the time of your lives.

Capillary Action Weak.

He found his hair was leaving the top of his head, and took his barber to task about it. "You sold me two bottles of stuff to make this hair grow."

"It is very strange it won't grow again," interrupted the barber. "I can't understand it."

"Well, look here," said the man, "I don't mind drinking another bottle, but this must be the last."—*Wesleyan Christian Advocate.*

Osteopaths Endorse

The Sheldon Spinal Appliance

DOCTORS of Osteopathy, being among the leaders in modern thought along the lines of healing, are naturally enthusiastic in their endorsement of the Sheldon Spinal Appliance. Osteopaths know the spine and spinal cord often are the real cause of many nervous diseases especially common among women and children. In the treatment of all diseases due to intervertebral nerve pressure, as well as the more serious spinal troubles, no other appliance or form of apparatus can be so effective as

Our No. 1 Sheldon Appliance

It weighs only a few ounces; is as easy to take off and put on as a coat; is removable at any time for purposes of cleanliness, examination or treatment; is as firm as steel where it should be firm and as flexible as whalebone where it should be flexible; is made only to order, from measurements taken by the attending doctor; adapts itself to every movement of the body and never chafes or irritates; and is easily adjusted from day to day as the patient improves.

The Osteopath can find no other aid equal to the Sheldon Appliance in his treatment of spinal troubles.

Let us send you our descriptive literature and tell you what other osteopaths think and say of the Sheldon Appliance. We can help you in your work and our plan of co-operation will interest you. Address



PHILO BURT MFG. CO., 141 19th St., Jamestown, N. Y.

An Osteopathic Book Appears on Mind-Cure.

Dr. E. J. Bartholomew, of Chicago, Does a Notable Service for the Profession.

NO BETTER prophecy for the future of the science of osteopathy can be made than to draw aside the curtain of privacy from the work of scores and hundreds of our conscientious practitioners, each busily engaged in his own pet field of work and doing a more or less valiant part toward the advancement of the osteopathic science. The profession is constantly treated to a surprise when one after another of our doctors is heralded by the osteopathic publications for some line of individual work that he is pursuing.

One of our doctors who has not been much in the public eye, but who has pursued a line of practical thinking and practical work which entitles him to the consideration of the whole profession is Dr. E. J. Bartholomew of Chicago. This practitioner, in his own quiet way, has been specializing in the study of the mind in the causation and cure of disease. His work is rather unique in that he is viewing the problem wholly from the osteopathic standpoint. There is that about his opinions and his application of osteopathic mental and physical therapeutics which deserves attention, and he never fails to interest an osteopath who may be fortunate enough to share a heart-to-heart talk with him on the subject which lies so close to his affections.

Dr. Bartholomew has just written a book on this subject and we have had the satisfaction of reading portions of it and take great pleasure in saying that it is a book which every practitioner in our ranks should have in his library. Dr. Bartholomew's book is called "Man, Woman—Know Thyself." It will be off the press in two or three weeks and he is now booking advanced orders for it. This book will contain 225 pages, 32 original illustrations and will sell for \$2.15, postpaid.

Those D. O.'s who want a good book, produced by an osteopath on the subject of mental diagnosis and treatment—and what live osteopath doesn't?—should hasten to send in orders to Dr. Bartholomew and have the satisfaction of helping him judge how big a first edition to order of his printers. It's worth many times the price. Send for it.

Unlike any of the medical writers on this subject, Dr. Bartholomew talks like an osteopath and begins with the known and verifiable facts of the nervous system. He stands on the platform that all mentality has its corporeal basis and relations, and instead of dealing with the mind as a factor by itself and apart from the body, Dr. Bartholomew handles his subject on the hypothesis that the nervous system is the seat of mind and through its disturbances it influences mind just as surely as mind reacts upon the nervous system.

There is charming simplicity about Dr. Bartholomew's treatise throughout and it is written so clearly in the main that even a patient will understand it, yet that does not sacrifice any of its value for the osteopathic doctor, and I am sure that the practical views contained in this book as to the need of controlling the thoughts of patients will prove quite new to a great many of our doctors.

So important do I believe this subject to be that I have this month written a brochure on it which I am offering the profession as the August number of *Osteopathic Health*, entitled "The Mind in Osteopathic Therapeutics." I am indebted to Dr. Bartholomew for inspiration and a considerable part of the opinions covered in this article, and, indeed, writing this brochure—which has been an intention of mine for many months—was brought to a fixed purpose by reviewing his new book in manuscript form the past month.

I am sure that those who have already

thought deeply on the subject will welcome a piece of field literature bearing on this subject, while those not yet awake to its value and their own need of it should get busy and lose no time in getting hold of these ideas. Those who appreciate the strength of the August issue of "O. H." will promptly buy Dr. Bartholomew's new book and those who see this new book first will naturally turn to us to get an acceptable piece of field literature which covers this subject in a way that will do their patients the most good and that is the August issue of *Osteopathic Health*. We give the table of contents here to show the scope of this book and there follows a reprint of one chapter to show the author's way of handling his subject:

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- Symptoms of Nervous Diseases.
- Treatment of Nervous Diseases.
- Secret of Success in Mental Medicine.
- Physician Portrayed as Engineer.

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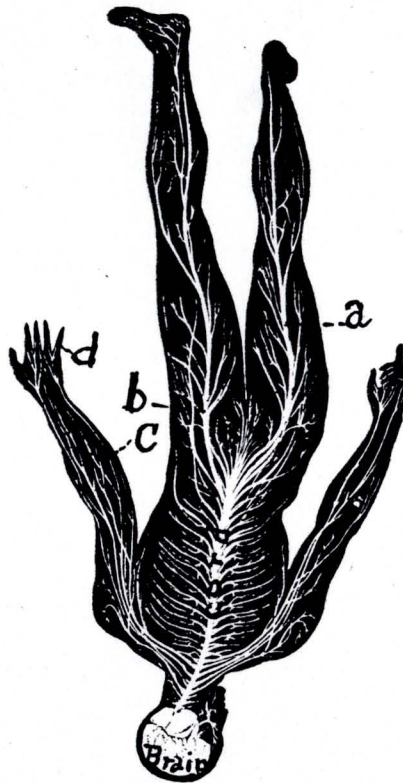
The Motor Nervous System (Inverted).

[Copyright, 1907, By Dr. E. J. Bartholomew.]

THE accompanying picture represents the motor nervous system and what it supplies. The motor nervous system supplies the voluntary muscles or muscles of motion, that is, those under the control of the will or mind, such as are found in the hands, arms, limbs and feet. The nervous system consists of the brain and its continuation, the spinal cord. From this cord issue the forty-one pairs of principal nerves, and from these in turn the infinite number of nerves of the body, variously estimated at from ten to twenty millions. Man is a veritable bundle of "live wires," and the nervous system could be likened to a pipe system. The nerves are, to all intents and purposes, hollow, their office being to convey brain fluid through their entire length. Picture in your mind a hose-pipe system and you will then have a correct mental image of the nervous system.

The function of the brain is similar to that of a steam engine, dynamo or motor, and since the object is to prove that disease in the human body is an effect produced by either a continued mental tension or mechanical pressure, I shall proceed at once to do so by comparing man with an electric lighting plant represented by the above picture.

Let the brain represent the dynamo in which electricity is generated, and the nerves the



wires which convey the electricity to the lights, represented by the ends of the fingers, toes, etc., in fact all parts of the body may be lights for our purpose, since all parts are supplied with nerves and nerve force.

There are two ways of disabling this plant, either locally or generally, that is, one light or all can be dimmed or extinguished. One, by pressing on the wire leading to that light. Pressure upon the wire "a" will extinguish the wire to which it leads. A pressure upon "b" will have a similar effect, or a pressure upon "c" will cause a flickering of the light "d" which is supplied by that wire. The flickering of the light "d" is an effect—the cause must be found and removed before the effect; so the electrician follows the course of the wire back from the disabled or extinguished light and locates the cause at "c"—finding a pressure upon the wire or a grounded circuit. When the impediment to the wire at "c" is removed and its conductivity restored, the light "d" will burn brightly as before—we have removed the cause, thereby the effect, the cause being a pressure upon the wire between the source of supply (the dynamo) and the parts supplied (the lights).

All lights may be dimmed or put out by handicapping the dynamo. Under favorable conditions 100 per cent of electricity is generated in the dynamo, but there may be an incompetent engineer in the basement, incapable of advancing the right thought in the operation of the dynamo; as a result, only 50 per cent of the

Still Time to Arrange For Dr. Smith's Lecture

¶ There is still time to get a few dates arranged for my lecture on osteopathy this summer if you hurry. I trust you have read some of the endorsements of the osteopaths in the various places I have visited. These without exception express their unqualified approval of the entertainment and educational value of this lecture. They say it is proving a power for the good of osteopathy in these places. It will help your field likewise. Let me hear from you. Address me at Kirksville and mail will be forwarded enroute.

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necessary electricity or energy is generated. The cause is not found to be a defect in the plant, but in the incompetency of the engineer. Supplant him by one who is competent, the dynamo will then generate a sufficient supply for the lights and their normal condition will be restored. Again the cause is removed, which was a direct handicap to the source of supply (the dynamo).

As the electric lighting plant may be disabled in two ways, locally and generally, so the human electric lighting plant (man) may be diseased in two ways, locally or generally—that is, mechanically or mentally.

Man is diseased locally or mechanically by pressing upon one of the nerves shown in the above picture. A pressure upon the sciatic nerve "a" will transmit an impulse along its entire course. A like pressure upon the sciatic nerve "b" will produce a similar diseased condition in the muscles and tissues which it supplies. A pressure upon the ulnar nerve "c" at the elbow (better known to the laity as the "funny" or "crazy bone") will transmit an impulse to the little finger and to the inside of the ring finger which it supplies, causing lack of ease or dis-ease, proving conclusively that the parts supplied by an affected nerve will be diseased. The dis-ease in the fingers is the effect, the pressure at the elbow the cause, and it must be removed to remove the effect. How is the cause to be removed? Shall we poultice or amputate the fingers, diet the patient or resort to drug medication? None of the above mentioned treatments would effectively remove the pressure (cause) at the elbow. Mechanical manipulation alone will remove the mechanical cause and restore the conductivity to the nerve, a normal amount of nerve force will then supply the diseased part with life and vitality. Another cause has been removed—which was an impediment to the nerve force between the source of supply (the brain) and the parts supplied (the fingers).

As the electric lighting plant is disabled generally (all the lights are extinguished) by hand-capping the dynamo, so is the human electric lighting plant (man), diseased generally by hand-capping the human dynamo (the brain) by abnormal thought, excesses or dissipation.

Under the heading of abnormal or uncontrolled thought should be included such mental conditions as hurry, worry, envy, anger, jealousy, hatred, over-mental exertion and monotony, too long or too close application to any pursuit, while excesses or dissipation are the effect of such abnormal or uncontrolled thought. Thought precedes words and actions, therefore

all psychic or mental causes can be grouped under the heading of "abnormal thought."

Under normal conditions 100 per cent of nerve force (brain fluid, strength, energy, vitality or electricity, if you so wish to call it) is generated in the brain to supply the body. Dissipate 50 per cent or more of the 100 per cent in abnormal or harrowing thought, there will be a balance of 50 per cent or less, an amount insufficient to maintain a healthy condition of the body.

By harrowing thought is meant the condition of mind wherein one continuously indulges in worry, anger or any disturbing mental exertion. A great percentage of adults, of America in particular, entertain such thoughts for lengths of time sufficient to deprive them of appetite and sap their strength.

Uncontrolled thought is as dangerous as uncontrolled steam or electricity. An uncontrolled boiler or dynamo is liable to destruction; so are man's hopes and ambitions frequently wrecked by ungoverned thought, and with dreadful consequences.

A locomotive could not possibly haul a train of cars with an open valve which allowed 50 per cent of the necessary steam to escape, nor a stationary engine hoist a load with only half the required power.

Abnormal thought affects the brain as a leakage of water affects the amount of water contained in a bucket. A constant dripping will soon result in a depletion; stop the leakage, thereby conserving the substance.

We had first a mechanical cause with which to contend and it was removed by mechanical manipulation without effort or faith on the part of the patient, but in mental cause we have a totally different proposition with which to deal, in the removal of which the patient must be the chief factor.

The physician should point out to the patient the means by which he may rid his mind of this absorbing thought, the patient must conquer it; but co-operation is necessary.

The patient's mind should be treated as the soil. The gardener uproots the weeds, thus saving the nutrition to be assimilated by the plants, that they may grow and flourish. Mental weeds or excesses would dwarf the mental flower and must be uprooted.

The well known axiom: "That two things can not occupy a given space at the same time," makes it evident that if uncontrolled thought is in possession of the mind, normal or natural thought can not enter.

Therefore physicians should encourage patients to acquire a knowledge of anatomy and physiology, also of the effect of mental tension as

well as mechanical pressure upon the body and its members. They should demonstrate clearly the office of the nervous system; how nerve force is generated, how dissipated; the effect of such dissipation and the importance of conserving one's nerve force and vitality.

Impress upon the patient's mind that nature will exact a penalty for disobedience of her laws.

Emphasize the necessity of living a life of moderation, that moderation in everything is conducive to health.

Advise patients to decline, positively, to entertain disturbing thought; it is an enemy; urge them to reason with self as with a member of their family, to exercise self-control and to treat an objectionable thought as they would an objectionable person, for the longer it is entertained the more difficult it is to rid the mind of it.

Harrowing or abnormal thought causes nervous prostration which invariably precedes paralysis, apoplexy or insanity.

Paralysis is death of the tissues, produced by robbing them of nerve force and circulation. One's brain is not unlike the physical self; the more the brain is exercised, the greater the amount of nerve force and blood required to supply it. When the blood vessels of the brain become engorged to that extent that one of them burst, you are then said to have apoplexy; while insanity is often caused by concentration of thought upon one subject, to the exclusion of all others. Religious fanatics and inventors frequently lose their mental balance by concentrating their thoughts upon one absorbing subject which has taken possession of their mind.

Abnormal thought can, if protracted, produce any and all diseases in the human body at one and the same time. Thus it is evident that the mind figures prominently in maintaining health or producing disease, and is about all that really counts in man.

Abnormal thought has the same effect upon the brain and body as a leakage from a tank intended to supply a building, has upon the supply.

Let the above picture (turned around so the brain will be the upper extremity) represent a building, and the brain a tank on the roof, filled with water to supply the building. The spinal cord would serve as the main pipe, with its branches representing the tributaries through which the water passes to the tenants. One tenant can be deprived of water by a stoppage or a break in the small pipe through which he is supplied, or all the tenants by the emptying of the tank (the brain).

This same illustration may represent the human dwelling which has but one tenant (the mind or soul). There are two grades of servants in this human dwelling; the brain being the head servant, and subservient to the mind, while the heart, lungs, stomach, intestines, kidneys, liver, arms, limbs, etc., are the under-servants and dependent upon the head servant (the brain) for direction. One of the under-servants can be deprived of the power to respond to this ruling force or chamberlain by a pressure or impediment to the nerve through which he should receive his directions or orders. Should the head-servant or brain become disabled by excess or from any other cause, a demoralization of the whole retinue of servants would result. Lack of government, confusion, disorder and neglect would render the dwelling unfit for habitation by the master. The mind or soul would then vacate and seek another shelter.

Louisiana is the Latest Osteopathic State.

LOUSIANA osteopaths have won an out and out victory by defeating the medical horde at every point and securing an independent osteopathic law which was duly signed by Governor Blanchard and has become a law. All that remains is to appoint the new osteopathic board when Louisiana will take her proud stand among osteopathic states.

The whole story is very interestingly told by Secretary Hewes in this good letter of July 13th to *The O. P.*

Enclosed you will find editorials and other data concerning our fight for recognition in this state. Also a complete list of all contributions received from various associations and individuals, for which please again extend to those who so kindly assisted us our most hearty thanks for their generous contributions.

Following is a brief outline of our struggle in this state which led up to an independent law. On Feb. 28th, Dr. Carl McCracken called a meeting of the Osteopaths of the State and urged upon them to prepare for the coming fight which we had heard from various sources, that the M. D.'s were going to wage against us. At this meeting we elected officers, appointed a Legislative Committee and laid plans for the struggles which we afterwards won out so victoriously. When the Legislature convened we made a careful study of the various members and finally unanimously decided and wisely chose the Hon. F. C. Claiborne to introduce our bill. He agreed and the bill was introduced and referred to the House Committee on Health and Quarantine, composed mostly of M. D.'s who were opposed to it and postponed the meeting two weeks longer than necessary in order to delay it as much as possible. At the hearing Mr. Claiborne made a magnificent address in our behalf. He fought so earnestly that one of our opponents, a medical man, could not understand his reasons for so doing unless he had a brother who was an Osteopath. He asked Mr. Claiborne the direct question, to which he replied, "I have not, but I have a brother who is an Alleopath" (applause and laughter).

When the Osteopathic bill came up for final passage in the house it was fought bitterly by Dr. Derouen, who claimed that it was "lowering the standard of Medicine which we physicians have striven so hard to elevate. The present law requires that any one who wishes to practice medicine in this state must pass a rigid examination and get his certificate before entering upon practice." Little did he dream, poor chap, that we were in full possession of facts regarding him! We had heard and had the proof that he had failed in his examination before the State Medical Board and that he did not then have a certificate to practice but was simply given a temporary permit until October, when he could again try the examination. When Mr. Claiborne arose and took the floor in our behalf he asked Dr. Derouen if he would yield to a question, which was: "Dr. Derouen, I understand you are a full-fledged physician?"

"Yes."
 "You have a diploma from a medical school?"
 "Yes."
 "You have passed your examination?"
 "Yes."
 "I understand you have a certificate to practice Medicine?"
 "Yes."

"Now, Dr. Derouen, is it not a fact that you failed on your examination before the State Board of Examiners on May 28th?"

Had he driven a rusty dagger into the M. D. he could not have wilted more than when he was compelled to reply in the affirmative.

"Now, Dr. Derouen, isn't it a fact that you are not a physician, but are simply, by the courtesy of the Board, given a temporary permit to practice until October?"

Again he suffered the humiliation of having to reply in the affirmative. Mr. Claiborne then made a short but forcible appeal for the Osteo-

paths. A vote was taken and the bill passed with an overwhelming majority of 81 to 27.

In the meantime the medical men had introduced their bill in the Senate. When it was given a hearing before the Senate, our peerless leader made a splendid argument in behalf of the Osteopaths and tried to have it amended to exempt them, but as that committee was composed of five M. D.'s and four laymen, they voted all amendments down.

We made a close canvass of the Senate and found that we had enough to either kill or amend the medical bill and in the meantime the medical men realized that they would lose out unless they compromised with the Osteopaths. They offered to amend their bill so as to give the members of the Louisiana Osteopath Association the right to register as physicians and give us every privilege of the M. D.'s if we would apply to the Board within sixty days after the promulgation of the act. Some of the Osteopaths were in favor of accepting it while others bitterly opposed it, but as we did not have to withdraw our bill we had nothing to lose and all to gain by it. We asked our friends in the Senate not to oppose it. The bill passed by a vote of 32 to 3.

The Osteopathic bill by this time was securely tucked away in the inside pocket of the chairman of the Health and Quarantine Committee in the Senate. Every effort was made to have this committee to give it a hearing. Mr. Claiborne even went so far as to ask them to simply meet for three minutes and give in an unfavorable report and at the same time told them that he was not afraid of the medical men's opposition in the Senate but would fight it out on the floor. It was only after Lieutenant Governor was appealed to and he instruct-

ed the committee to act upon the bill, that we got a report.

Mr. Claiborne, Senator Gleason and the venerable Senator Martin Glynn who has championed our cause, made a strong fight for us and the bill was reported favorable with the following amendment:

"Provided that the practice of Osteopathy within the meaning of this Act shall not entitle the practitioners of Osteopathy to practice major surgery nor to administer medicine internally or to practice medicine in any form; and provided that any Osteopath who shall violate the provisions of this Section, or shall present himself, or shall practice as a practitioner of medicine in major surgery or as a physician shall forfeit his license as an Osteopath and shall be debarred from practicing in this State, which, as you see, mutilated our bill. We took it then to the floor of the Senate and our friends killed the amendment and the bill passed by a vote of 31 to 2.

Dr. Labbe, who had so strenuously fought it and who was the father of the medical bill, although not present, requested Senator Gleason to state that if he was present he would gladly vote for the bill. This change was brought about by the fact that he realized that it would be impossible for him to defeat the Osteopathic bill by voting against it but on the contrary would curry favor with the House where his medical bill was up for final passage.

After the Osteopathic bill had passed we no longer needed the amendment which the medical men adopted, so Mr. Claiborne offered an amendment striking out the one which the med-

(Continued on page 9.)

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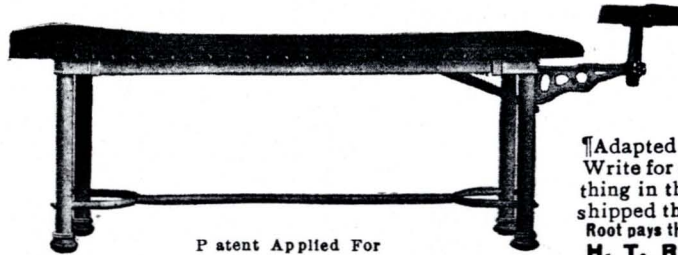
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ed the committee to act upon the bill, that we got a report. Mr. Claiborne, Senator Gleason and the venerable Senator Martin Glynn who has championed our cause, made a strong fight for us and the bill was reported favorable with the following amendment: "Provided that the practice of Osteopathy within the meaning of this Act shall not entitle the practitioners of Osteopathy to practice major surgery nor to administer medicine internally or to practice medicine in any form; and provided that any Osteopath who shall violate the provisions of this Section, or shall present himself, or shall practice as a practitioner of medicine in major surgery or as a physician shall forfeit his license as an Osteopath and shall be debarred from practicing in this State, which, as you see, mutilated our bill. We took it then to the floor of the Senate and our friends killed the amendment and the bill passed by a vote of 31 to 2. Dr. Labbe, who had so strenuously fought it and who was the father of the medical bill, although not present, requested Senator Gleason to state that if he was present he would gladly vote for the bill. This change was brought about by the fact that he realized that it would be impossible for him to defeat the Osteopathic bill by voting against it but on the contrary would curry favor with the House where his medical bill was up for final passage. After the Osteopathic bill had passed we no longer needed the amendment which the medical men adopted, so Mr. Claiborne offered an amendment striking out the one which the med-

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

The Organ of News and Opinion for the Profession.

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

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Vol. X No. 6

Fairness! Freedom! Fearlessness!

EDITORIAL

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

We will thank our friends, one and all, who see interesting clippings in newspapers and magazines, relating to matters of osteopathic interest, to send the same to us, with or without comment.

The editor of *The O. P.* has had up the Correspondence School abuse in Chicago with the local post office authorities, but has as yet not found anything that would be sufficient to suppress this nuisance. Anybody else who is better informed will be heard with interest.

The osteopathic bill passed the Louisiana Senate unanimously July 2d. This is the kind of an osteopathic victory that is worth something and it shows what a dozen lone osteopaths can do against fifteen hundred M. D.'s when they get thoroughly organized. Victories like this make the osteopaths of outside states who contributed to a fight like this feel good that they had a hand in the skirmish.

DIPHTHERIA NEXT MONTH.

Next issue we will print a good thoughtful article on "Diphtheria," by Dr. E. E. Tucker, of Jersey City, N. J., as a chapter in his excellent serial, "Anatomical and Physiological Pictures of Disease." Following that will come typhoid. These articles alone are worth more to progressive osteopaths than the price of our subscription.

CAPITULATE TO LOS ANGELES!

The Los Angeles osteopaths have gone out to get the 1909 meeting of the American Osteopathic Association next summer. They have gotten the civic bodies of the city to cooperate with them in the effort. Well, fellows, we might as well give up. There is no use of trying to go against the tide of time or do the impossible. If the Los Angeles people decide they want our convention next year, they are going to get it: so we might as well accept the situation gracefully and get in line with the Los Angeles idea. California people are in the habit of bringing to pass whatever they undertake, and Los Angeles people seem to execute what they set about almost before they undertake it. Hurrah for Los Angeles in 1909!

OSTEOPATH DEPRECIATES HIMSELF.

We regret to see in the Hastings Daily Republican of July 15th the following notice: "Osteopathy—Dr. Jones; Both phones; Office treatments \$1.00 and up." Dr. George Jones

is making a mistake to offer his professional services at such a wage. It depreciates his value by the price he puts upon himself and he should not expect that the public will give him any higher valuation than he asks for himself. It is wrong as a business proposition for an osteopath to adopt a schedule of one dollar a treatment because the experience of thousands of osteopaths has demonstrated that no man can do his patients justice at that price and not go broke vitally and financially, and in the second place it is quite unprofessional and undignified for a doctor to print any price for his treatments in the newspapers no matter what his charges are. We hope that Dr. Jones will agree with us in this position and modify the form of his announcement.

DON'T BE BOYCOTTED AS TO OFFICES.

Last issue we told of C. F. Lathrop at Seattle, Wash., suing the agents of the building he occupies for heavy damages because of discriminating against him in renting an office. The newspaper clipping from which we got the item referred to this man as an osteopath. We have had that statement corrected by local practitioners, as the party is not a regular D. O., but alleges to practice osteopathy in connection with several fads. However, this case is a peg on which the osteopaths may hang a moral, and that is when reputable osteopaths are discriminated against by the landlords at the insistence of bigoted M. D.'s—which is true as regards several buildings within half a mile of this editorial office—there is one sure remedy and that is to go into court and seek damages. The laws of the land are usually very emphatic boycotting and illegal combinations and conspiracies in the restraint of trade, and it will be worth money to any osteopaths to get a clear-cut case of this sort and the evidence to back it up in a court of record.

ALL PRAISE DR. WM. SMITH'S LECTURE

From all points where Dr. William Smith has delivered his lecture on osteopathy I have heard that his work is giving the utmost satisfaction both to the osteopaths and to the people. Our Colorado friends write that it ought to have a very good effect indeed on the legislative situation in Colorado. You see, Dr. Smith lectured at six points in that state: Denver, Colorado Springs, Trinidad, Pueblo, Leadville and Montrose. At every one of these places he made it a special point to emphasize the fact that he was not fighting the medical men, but was educating the people as to what osteopathy is, as legislation is to be asked next year in that state, and the profession wishes the people to know what osteopathy is so that they may influence their legislators to give us justice. The Denver association seems quite in favor of having Dr. Smith visit eight or ten other points during the Christmas vacation with a view to further education, the towns on the list being Greeley, Fort Collins, Boulder, Cripple Creek, Grand Junction, Durango and Ouray. As a result of his two trips and eighteen talks in the state, there is no doubt that it would give a tremendous boost to the legislative fight in that state. We have received letters of commendation and praise and only lack of space has kept us from printing the whole series. Any osteopaths who want to boost osteopathy in their locality cannot do better than to get Dr. Smith to come and deliver his lecture.

WANT TO BUY AN AUTO?

Here is a bargain to buy an auto. It is a Pierce Arrow, five-seated, two-cylinder tonneau body, rear entrance; 16-horsepower, with top and lights; 1905 model; original cost, \$2,300.00; in good condition. Can now be inspected at 6106 La Salle street. The top is

new, cost \$100; tires good, were refinished last fall, and is newly painted. This machine is a bargain at \$400 cash. The owner is a very responsible Chicago business man who is selling because he has five or six other machines. The parties are well known to the publisher of *The Osteopathic Physician*. The case will bear investigation.

An A. S. O. Slogan.

Tune, "America."

1.
Dear A. S. O. of thee
Sweet Osteopathy
Of thee I sing.
Its founder dared to do
He who is brave and true
Five thousand now renew
His praise and sing.

2.
Dear A. S. O. of thee
Sweet Osteopathy
Of thee I sing.
For soon as rare 'twill be
To consult an M. D.
As it was once to see
An osteopath.

3.
Dear A. S. Still to thee
And all our faculty
To thee I sing.
Long may our college stand
Its fame spread o'er the land
And men from strand to strand,
Its name adore.
NELLIE LOWE HAYNES.

April 9, 1908.

How to Use the Chest Compress in Pneumonia.

By Dr. C. W. Young, of St. Paul, Minn.

TO BEGIN with, it is hoped that nothing said in commendation of water in pneumonia will be construed by any one as in any way detracting from the merits of osteopathic adjustment. The writer regards the manipulative procedures the more valuable and important, but experience has convinced him that water used in addition to manipulation will make the patient more comfortable and recovery more certain.

Baruch says, "In my own observation the chest compress has proved the most useful procedure in pneumonia." He claims that the compress tends to stimulate nerve centers, prevent heart failure, reduce temperature and eliminate toxins. All healing that can come through the efforts of a physician must come through the reaction of the body to force, and hence all force should be applied with reference to the reactive power of each patient. This requires clinical experience in the use of every force employed. Cold water brings powerful reactions, and the indifferent, haphazard way in which it has been used by most physicians and nurses is chiefly the reason why it is not given generally the credit it deserves.

A cold water compress is more or less forceful according to the temperature of the water, the size and thickness of the flannel and the linen, the extent to which the water is wrung out of the linen, the length of time the application is kept on, and the frequency of renewal. A patient reacts more or less readily according to his grit, will power, plethora, temperature, heart action and vitality. If the patient has feeble reactive powers, he should have hot water bags at his feet and be snugly covered with ample bed clothing.

The chest compress in pneumonia should make the patient more comfortable, free the expectoration and reduce the temperature. If it results in chill after the first moment of application, or if it begins to irritate or exhaust the patient, it should be discontinued.

The writer on his first visit in a case of pneumonia, after giving the manipulative treatment asks the nurse or attendant for a small flannel blanket and a large bath towel

wrung out of cold water and vinegar, half and half. The vinegar must be pure cider or wine vinegar. Acetic acid will not do. The cold water is all right, as it comes from the hydrant. The blanket is folded twice, so as to make four thicknesses, and is placed on the bed at the side of the patient, with the bath towel spread over it, so that at least four inches of flannel extend beyond the towel on each side.

The patient is stripped to the waist. The compress is drawn under him, so that the upper part of the back, beginning a few inches below the neck, lies on the compress. The ends of the towel are quickly drawn over the chest so as to extend over the bronchial tubes. The ends of the folded blanket are then drawn over the towel and fastened snugly with safety pins. The nurse is then instructed to leave on the compress for half an hour at least, and longer up to an hour, if the compress does not become disagreeably warm. On removal, sponge off the chest. In some cases the nurse is instructed to renew with fresh blanket and towel.

When the patient has strong reactive powers and there is a tendency to high fever, the compresses may be renewed from time to time, so as to be applied over half the time out of each twenty-four hours. Often times the applications should last two hours at a time, repeated two or three times each twenty-four hours.

A compress is not safe, where the flannel is wet or insufficient, where it does not extend above and below the wet cloth or where it is not bound snugly so as to shut out the air. Never envelop the flannel with water proof material. When the nurse is intelligent and sensible, she can be taught the principles of the compress, and the extent of its application can be left to her discretion. Where she does not possess these qualities, the doctor must keep up specific instructions.

It is true that specially prepared linen and flannel cut so as to admit the arms at the axillae, would be better than the blanket and towel, but these articles are always available in any home and can be made to envelop all the lungs except the uppermost part of the back, rarely involved in pneumonia. The use of the blanket insures ample quantity of flannel, and the use of the towel insures the availability of fresh material after each application. The application can be used as indicated every day, until the crisis or drop of fever.

Louisiana is the Latest

Osteopathic State.

(Continued from page 7.)

ical men had offered and put in its place an amendment which simply gave us exemption from their bill. You will note that the Osteopaths did not make a single concession and on the contrary the medical men were compelled to make any number of changes and concessions to the ten Osteopaths of this State, led by the fighter of fighters, Hon. F. C. Claiborne.

The governor has signed the Osteopathic bill, but as yet has not appointed a board.

It seemed to be the object of the medical profession to first try and shut us out. When they failed in that they offered us a bribe by offering to make us or rather give us the right to practice medicine but denied us the right to examine our men in the future. Their offer had we accepted it—would have simply given the Osteopaths of this State a closed corporation and we would have had a complete monopoly on the Osteopathic practice of the State, but we did not accept it, but continued to fight for our rights. Then they tried to bluff us by threatening to bring two hundred medical men to Baton Rouge to lobby against our bill and if it cost them \$10,000 they would kill it. This also failed to have the desired result and it was only after they were compelled to yield to the inevitable that they voted for our bill in order to get their own bill through.

A great deal of credit is due to each and every Osteopath in this State. They have all done their part. Not only in the fight before the Legislature, but by the splendid work which they have done in their practice which convinced the various Senators and representatives from their districts that Osteopathy is worthy

of recognition. Our method of conducting the fight was first to have all Osteopaths to meet in Baton Rouge and introduce them to the various friends and representatives of the Legislative Committee, composed of Dr. McKeenan, Drs. Conner and Tete, who with the various Osteopaths, laid their cause before the various members. As each man would commit himself we would check him off accordingly. When we had gotten it down to such a point that we knew how each man stood, those who were doubtful and against us, the secretary made a list, one of which I inclose herewith, and mailed them to every Osteopath in the State and requested them to have their patients and friends write each man to support the Osteopathic bill. In this way the doubtful members received as many as four hundred letters from people all over the state, asking their support on the Osteopathic bill, which had a very effective result. We also used two hundred of Senator Monies letter, a copy of which I also inclose. This also carried weight and conviction. The press came out with strong editorials against the medical bill and in favor of the Osteopaths.

The credit of this fight is due almost entirely to the Hon. F. C. Claiborne, being one of the leaders of the House, a splendid orator and an untiring fighter. He has gained for Osteopathy what would have been impossible for us alone to accomplish. The Osteopathic profession owes him a debt of gratitude for one if not the most glorious victories ever won in the United States for Osteopathy.

To the Still College of Osteopathy and Dr. Rummell, who so generously sent me catalogues and journals of his school which we used very effectively in the fight, we extend our most hearty thanks.

Here is the conclusion of contributions to our cause to date:

Iowa Osteopathic Assn.....	\$25.00
Dr. H. L. Chiles.....	5.00
Missouri Osteopathic Assn.....	15.00
Wisconsin Ost. Assn.....	50.00
Dr. Asa Willard.....	5.00
Still College of Osteopathy.....	15.00
	\$115.00

Kindly give the New Hampshire Osteopathic Assn. credit for \$6.00 instead of the New England Ost. Assn. C. G. H.

I again extend the thanks of the association to the "O. P." for the inestimable assistance it has rendered us throughout the struggle. May it live long and prosper.

Fraternally yours,
C. G. HEWES, D. O.
Louisiana Osteopathic Association,
Secretary and Treasurer.

In D. O. Land

Atlas Men in California Meet.

The Atlas Club which had eight members present at the recent California State Meeting at Fresno, had a luncheon and formed a temporary organization, hoping to arrange for some sort of a state chapter which would enable them to get together oftener.

Good Clinics at Kirksville.

Dr. George A. Still has been busy organizing clinics for the big Kirksville meeting, August 3rd to 8th, as chairman of the committee arranging this matter. He is going to give interesting non-surgical cases but is trying to handle a number of operative cases. We understand that he has been very successful in getting a live bunch of clinics.

Osteopaths Hear Call of the Wild.

Dr. George Still is busy catching fish at Camp Osteopathy at his ranch and game preserves at Emily, Crow Wing County, Minn. Drs. Coke and Pratt of the A. S. O. faculty and Dr. Hugh Thomas Ashlock and Dr. and Mrs. Herring of New York City have been doing the honors early in the season, with Dr. Earl Laughlin and Jean Lynch arriving a little after the game had opened.

St. Louis Republic's Boost.

The St. Louis Republic celebrated its Centennial Anniversary July 12th with a write-up of all the big industries associated with the life of that city. Among the things of interest to osteopaths was a two column story about osteopathy, with a page devoted to the pictures of more than a score of osteopaths in practice in that city.

Dr. N. H. Bolles is A. M. Now.

Dr. Nettle H. Bolles, who has been prominently identified with educational matters, both osteopathic and general, received the degree of Master of Arts at the University of Denver, at the recent commencement, June 17th. Dr. Bolles is nothing if not a student. She ob-

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INTESTINAL
STOMACH, RECTAL
AND UTERO-VAGINAL

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tained her B. S. and B. P. degrees from the University of Kansas years ago before entering osteopathy.

Dr. Ralph H. Williams Reappointed.

At the annual meeting of the New York Board of Regents, held June 23rd, Dr. Ralph H. Williams, of Rochester, osteopathic member of the Board, was reappointed for a period of three years as a member of the State Medical Examining Board. This shows that Dr. Williams has made good in his official capacity and was the cause for much gratification to every member in the state of New York.

A Western Sanitarium.

The Washington Institute of Osteopathy, of Seattle, has decided on a site on Port Orchard bay across the bay from Bremerton, as a location for a sanitarium and health resort. The site contains 26 acres of shore land which was purchased for \$500 an acre by the proprietors of the institute from C. F. Whaley, of Port Orchard.—Seattle, Wash., Post-Intel'g

Can He Collect A Sick Benefit?

I am treating a man who is insured in the Phoenix Insurance Company, and because he is treating with an osteopath, he is likely to fail in collecting his sick benefits. If you know of a case in which the Phoenix Co. allowed the claim of a policy holder treating with an osteopath, will you kindly give the information? Thanking you in advance for information, very respectfully, O. E. Bradley, D. O., Ellwood City, Pa.

Souvenirs to Louisiana Heroes.

Out of appreciative regard for the splendid services rendered our valiant band of Louisiana osteopaths in their recent fight to secure an independent osteopathic board, The Osteopathic Publishing Company presented one of its souvenir gold fobs to Representative Fred Claybourne, of Baton Rouge, the able champion who piloted our bill to victory, and to Major Will A. Strong, editor of the Winfield, La., Sentinel, who appeared before both committees and did excellent work in our behalf.

Dr. J. H. Sullivan in the Woods.

Dr. Joseph H. Sullivan made a fine trip up the Lakes in June with his eldest son Raymond Sullivan, who is a third year man at the University in Michigan in the department of civil engineering, who is in camp during the summer to work in the rough. Dr. Sullivan accompanied him by boat and stage route up to a point near Mackinaw where about eight of his class had a camp. Dr. Sullivan had a fine outing and is in good shape for the Kirksville meeting where he hopes to meet his old friends.

God Bless His Eighty Years.

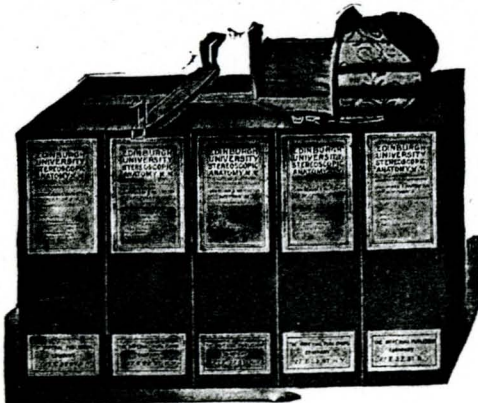
"God Bless His Eighty Years"—no osteopath should fail to have a copy of the only song tribute to Dr. A. T. Still ever published. This refers to Dr. C. L. Fagan's excellent tribute I

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

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ANDREW TAYLOR STILL, M. D.

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words, the music for which was written by Mr. W. G. Price. It is arranged for tenor, soprano, alto and bass. You should learn it before going to Kirksville. It is sent 25 cents postpaid by the offer. As Dr. Fagan said in a recent postal sent out to the field, "Wear the Osteopathic Health's souvenir watch fob and sing 'God Bless His Eighty Years,' and you will be in the front of the possession at Kirksville."

Doin's At Denver.

At the meeting of the Denver Osteopathic Association held at the Brown Palace Hotel, Saturday evening June 6th, a paper on Spinal Curvatures was presented by Dr. R. B. Powell, discussion was led by Dr. Katherine Westendorf. Legislative matters were freely discussed later during the meeting. Saturday evening, June 13th, a banquet was given at the Brown Palace Hotel, in honor of Dr. Wm. Smith, of Kirksville, Mo. Thirty-three osteopaths and friends were present and spent a most enjoyable evening. Dr. Smith gave a talk which was much appreciated by all present.—Fannie Laybourn, D. O., Sec.

From An Old Contractor.

You urge me to use "O. H." My Dear Doctor, do you want to kill me? I have not used any literature for more than two years, yet my practice is as heavy and even heavier than any one man should attend to. Yesterday I treated thirty-eight patients, and quite frequently the number totals over forty. I find that my best advertising mediums are my patients. I am sure "O. H." is a mighty helpful agency for those that can benefit from an educational campaign per literature. I know of none better than "Osteopathic Health."—Dr. O. J. Snyder, Philadelphia, Pa.

Another Fight for Pennsy.

The Eighth Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association was held June 27th at Harrisburg. The attendance was splendid, the newspapers reporting about 200 physicians present. It was decided to again push the osteopathic fight for the passage of an Osteopathic Examining Board at the next legislature. These officers were elected: President, O. J. Snyder, Philadelphia; vice president, Frank B. Kann, Harrisburg; secretary, E. M. Downing, York; treasurer, H. D. Rohast, Greensburg; executive committee, F. J. Hiney and W. Marshall, Pittsburg, and H. M. Vastine, Harrisburg.

Illinois Warriors Met in Chicago.

June 25th a representative body of osteopaths met at the office of Dr. E. R. Proctor, 57 Washington street, Chicago, to discuss the situation in Illinois. There were in attendance Drs. Joseph H. Sullivan, H. H. Fryette, J. Martin Littlejohn, E. R. Proctor, Fred W. Gage, and John D. Cunningham of Bloomington and President E. M. Browne of Dixon. The utmost harmony prevailed and there is no question but that the osteopaths of Illinois are now in absolute unity as regards all questions of policy relating to the professional welfare in this state. This is surely good news and worth recording.

Drs. Dobson to Private Practice.

Drs. W. D. Dobson and Walter N. Dobson, physicians in charge of the A. T. Still Osteopathic Sanitarium at St. Louis, resigned their connection with that institution July 15th and located for the conduct of private practice in the Century Bldg., Suite 454 and 455. It is said that the A. S. O. will abandon the sanitarium enterprise. The Doctors Dobson made a splendid success of their work and while regretting to sever their connection with it, feel that their best interests lie in engaging in practice on a personal basis.

D. O. Says Antitoxine is N. G.

Dr. W. S. Corbin, president of the Oklahoma State Osteopathic Association, made an address at Chickasha recently on the subject, "When Antitoxine is Indicated in the Treatment of Diphtheria." He said the disease, in his opinion, never warrants the use of this alleged remedy. "I have followed the disease for the past ten years," he is reported as saying by the newspapers, "and have knowledge that there have been more deaths from the use of antitoxine than result where it is not used." This is a startlingly bold statement, Doctor, and you should be prepared to back up such a claim if you make it.

Memorial Services for Dr. H. T. Lee.

The Kentucky Osteopathic Association held its sixth quarterly meeting in Carlisle July 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Lee, of Cynthiana, were present, their son, the late Dr. H. T. Lee, of this city, having been the organizer of the association. Dr. Buckmaster, of Lexington; Dr. O. C. Robertson, of Cynthiana; Dr. Bell, of Cynthiana; Dr. Virginia Amos, of Georgetown; Dr. S. W. Logan, of Paris, and Dr. Martha Petre, of Paris, were among the prominent members present. During the afternoon the association held a memorial service at the grave of Dr. H. T. Lee, first president of the association.—Lexington (Ky.) Herald.

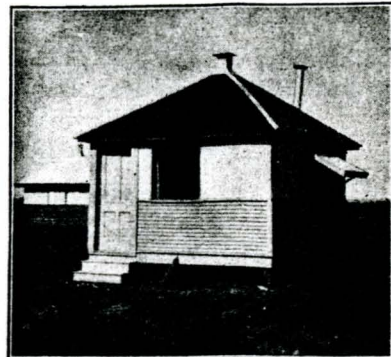
Illinois Meeting En Route to Kirksville.

The Ninth Annual Meeting of the Illinois Osteopathic Association will be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building at Quincy August 1st. The morning session begins at 9 o'clock. Mayor West will welcome the crowd and Dr. Fred W. Gage will respond. Dr. E. M. Browne will make his address and there will be a report of the following staff committees: legislative, research, trustees and miscellaneous. Dr.

W. A. Johnson, Pres. R. H. Kemp, Sec'y and Treas.
Will Prager, V-Pres. Mary H. Parsons, D.O., Matron
C. L. Parsons, D. O., Lessee and Gen. Mgr.

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Literature furnished upon application.

F. P. Young of Des Moines will read a paper in the afternoon on "The Anatomical and Physiological Study of the Spine." Dr. A. G. Hildreth of St. Louis will conduct clinics. Dr. J. Martin Littlejohn will discuss osteopathic legislation. There will be an automobile ride at 5 P. M. Every loyal osteopath of Illinois should be there and then accompany the crowd as a body in their journey to Kirksville.

Rhode Island D. O.'s Meet.

The monthly meeting of the Rhode Island Osteopathic Society was held in the office of Dr. Lallah Morgan at the Lapham building June 11th, with a number of the practitioners of osteopathy in attendance. After the transaction of the routine business a paper was read by Dr. Clarence Hall relating to the post-graduate work at the Boston College of Osteopathy. Dr. Charles Flanagan gave a paper on "The Technique of Inanimate Lesions," a discussion of the paper by Dr. Anna Roberts and other following. A clinic was then held by Dr. Louise Flanagan on progressive muscular atrophy. Adjournment was then taken to September.—Providence (R. I.) Bulletin.

N. Y. State Society Pushed the Bandel Case.

The reports that we printed in the recent issues of The O. P. might indicate that the case of Dr. Chas. H. Bandel versus the Brooklyn Board of Health, which scored such a noble osteopathic victory, was a one-hand affair, inasmuch as no mention was made of the origin of this suit and the professional organization being back of him. As a matter of fact, the New York Osteopathic Society originated the suit and Dr. Bandel's case was picked as a test fight. Dr. George W. Riley, president of the society was one of the most active workers in securing this victory and all the other officers of the state did their parts nobly. Mr. Martin W. Littleton, our valiant champion, furnished the legal vacuum and efforts. The case has been appealed but we expect to be sustained in the higher courts.

The Court of Appeals, the highest tribunal in the state, to whom the matter has been referred by the Board, will sit again by the middle of October and so it will not be later than the middle of November before the case is argued again.

A Faker Eludes Constable.

S. L. Rockwell of Connellsville, Pa., who advertised himself as "The Osteopathist and Eye-

Still College of Osteopathy

1422-1428 Locust Street

DES MOINES, IOWA

Desires to announce that its abundant osteopathic clinic arrangements are now completed whereby it has secured large additional surgical clinics. As many as twenty major operations are seen in these clinics in a period of two weeks. This places all the clinics of Still College in in a class by themselves.

Unequaled Post Graduate Course
Next Term begins Sept. 15, 1908
SEND FOR CATALOGUE

C. E. Thompson, A. M., D. O.
President

Wm. E. D. Rummell, A. M., L.L. B.
Sec'y. & Mgr.

sight Specialist," and was convicted at the March term of court for practicing medicine without a license, recently figured as the hero of a little escapade that promised to rid his home county of him altogether. Having been put under arrest by a constable armed with a warrant charging him with a serious offense, the faker persuaded the constable to spend the night with him and share his bed with him, when he agreed to go peaceably with him to jail in the morning. During the night Dr. Rockwell gave the constable the slip and has not been located in the country since. Mrs. Rockwell was arrested later on warrant, charged with abetting the escape of her husband. The constable is greatly chagrined and every effort is being made to locate the fugitive.

Dr. Smith's Lecture Made Friends in Iowa.

The date for our lecture here has come and gone. Dr. Wm. Smith handled his subject in a masterful way to a full house of the representative people of our city, and some coming from outside towns considerable distances. Results so far are thanks and expressions of appreciation on every hand, besides several new examinations the first day, one of whom began treatment immediately. The others we have every reason will begin within a few days. To our Osteopathic practitioners who can make arrangements in securing Dr. Smith for a lecture of like nature we think it is an opportunity which should not be lost and consider it a favor to take this method of expressing our appreciation of Dr. Smith's way of placing osteopathy in the proper light before the public.—Drs. A. W. and Ida E. Peterson, Hawarden, Iowa.

Can Hang Out a Sign Legally.

Judge A. W. Frater ruled in the criminal court of Seattle, Wash., June 8th, that it is no offense against the statutes for nonmedical practitioners to display signs in that state calling themselves doctors. The case involved the prosecution of a Mrs. Hazzard. "Should Dr. Matthews, a Presbyterian minister, place a sign upon his window under the medical law as written in the statute, he could be arrested and prosecuted," said Judge Frater. "There is no evidence that this defendant wrote any prescriptions or practiced medicine. The state says 'she exhibited a sign.' There is no law to prevent me or any one within my hearing do-

ing the same thing. I consider that section of the law invalid." While this case does not involve the prosecution of a "regular" osteopath, it is a case to hang a peg on for our profession, as we have been prosecuted by the State Medical Board for such things.—Dr. W. J. Thomas, Tacoma, Wash.

Third Illinois District.

The bi-monthly meeting of the third district of the Osteopathic association of Illinois will be held at the residence of Drs. Chapman, No. 641 North Kellogg street, Wednesday afternoon, June 3rd, at 1 p. m. The program for the afternoon meeting is as follows: One hour's round table talk, consisting of a few words by each member of the association on his or her best and worst cases. "Insomnia"—Dr. R. W. E. Newton of Cambridge. Discussion led by Dr. Cora Hemstreet of Galesburg and Dr. Rena Reasoner of Biggsville. "Osteopathy in Skin Diseases"—Dr. E. J. Moshier of Kewanee. Discussion by Dr. E. J. Allbright of Kewanee and Dr. C. E. Stuart of Moline. "Rectal Fissure and Hemorrhoids"—Dr. Etta O. Chambers of Geneseo. Discussion by Dr. W. J. Giltner of Monmouth and Dr. H. J. Elsea of Carthage. Clinics. Recess for committee work. Address on legislation by Dr. Fred W. Gage of Chicago.—Galesburg (Ill.) Republican.

Kansas Meet on Roof Garden.

The Seventh Annual Session of the Kansas Osteopathic Association met on the roof garden of the National Hotel, Topeka, Kansas, June 23 and 24. Dr. J. W. Hofess of Kansas City gave a straight from the shoulder talk on Gastroptosis and Enteroptosis, which we enjoyed for two hours. In the evening Dr. W. J. Conner of Kansas City gave a short talk on appendicitis that was very helpful and instructive. Dr. A. G. Hildreth of St. Louis gave us one of those talks that only Dr. Hildreth can give in his gentle, pleasing way, and to say that it was interesting is putting it mild, indeed, for it made our hearts palpitate to think that every osteopath in the State of Kansas could not hear him. It was a very profitable meeting. The new officers are as follows: Dr. J. F. Shriner, Abilene, President; Dr. J. H. Borner, Salina, Vice-President; Dr. G. B. Wolf, Ottawa, Secretary and Treasurer. Next meeting place Topeka.—Fraternally, G. B. Wolf, sec'y, Ottawa, Kan.

Denver Delighted With William.

Last Monday evening, June 15th, Dr. Wm. Smith gave his lecture on "Osteopathy" before a Denver audience at the Woman's Club. Although the night was cloudy and threatening we had a large audience present. Dr. Smith lectured for two hours and a half. He gave a fine explanation of osteopathy and showed many pictures illustrating the origin and growth to the present time. Dr. Smith holds his audience well and is a pleasing speaker. He makes a fine appearance on the stage and never gets rattled. He answered many questions from the audience and every one was pleased with his lecture. His lecture is helpful in any community and it would be good if states securing legislation would have Dr. Smith tour their state lecturing in all of the important towns in the state. It would work public sentiment and educate the people so that osteopaths would have a much better chance to obtain equal rights before the law as they deserve. We commend Dr. Smith's lecture.—Yours fraternally, Dr. Chas. C. Reid, Denver.

Senator Money Boosts Osteopathy.

In the August issue of Osteopathic Health is recounted the experience of Senator H. D. Money of Mississippi, who had carried a partial dislocation of a neck vertebrae since the civil war without knowing it until an osteopath made the discovery. On May 7th Senator Money wrote as follows to Dr. C. G. Hewes who wanted to quote the case to help the Louisiana osteopaths in their fight:

Washington, D. C., May 7, 1908.

C. G. Hewes, D. O.,

New Orleans, La.

My Dear Doctor:

Your letter of the 4th inst. enclosing newspaper clipping received. The newspaper account leaving the usual newspaper exaggerations a substantially correct. I was not aware that anything was the matter with my neck until January, 1898, when at the suggestion of my friend, Senator Foraker, I visited Dr. Helmer, an osteopath in New York City, for neuralgia. He discovered not that my neck was broken but there was a slight dislocation in one of the cervical vertebrae. He set the neck properly and it has been all right since, as far as I know.

I have been treated repeatedly by osteopaths for serious ailments with great benefit, and my experience convinces me that it is a great

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beneficial, rational, harmless treatment. I have suffered as much physical pain as any man who has not been bedridden, and I have tried every treatment that held out any hope of relief. I cannot see why the practice of osteopathy should be excluded.

Any opinion of mine as to the scientific value of any treatment is worth nothing. I speak only from experience and observation.

I am, very truly yours,
(Signed) H. D. MONEY.

Presented Dr. Geo. Still With Money.

Dr. George Still's continued race for popularity with the A. S. O. students runs ahead of his own ticket. While Dr. George was leaving Kirksville for his Minnesota game preserves, the graduating class came to the depot in a bunch and gave George a pyrotechnical send-off and presented him with a \$50 check to do with as he "d— pleased," to quote the words of the class spokesman. Doctor George was not long on deciding what to do with it. As soon as he reached Crow Wing County he bought 640 acres of additional forest land lying on the lake shore next to the two other counties of wild land that he already owns, and he has denominated this beautiful spot "The 1908 Ranch." It is said that Doctor George will surround this with a barbed wire fence and use this preserve to stock with cinnamon bears so that the 1908 class at its reunions can come up collectively and go hunting real sport. Doctor George expects to have the class to have its annual reunions on this patch of ground for ninety-nine years to come. The class are instructed to "buy a ticket to Piquot and drive in."

Mistake in Promotion—Too Bad!

Dr. W. W. Micks of Middletown, N. Y., sends the following communication: "I wish to draw your attention to the notice inserted in the papers here by a young and foolish osteopath which seems all the more ridiculous since osteopathy has been favorably known here for the past eight years. Dr. C. C. Teal and myself have protested and offered to lend the young man money in vain. We believe the matter should be thoroughly aired in all osteopathic publications." Dr. Dillabaugh's ad reads: "Notice: In order to demonstrate the efficiency of osteopathy in chronic cases, Dr. Dillabaugh, 110 Mulberry street, will until further notice, give treatments for \$1.00 each," etc. This is very unfortunate and very foolish and Dr. Dillabaugh would do well to heed the advice of his seniors in that field. All of us have sympathy with a man who is down financially and feels it necessary to do something unusual to get on his feet. But there is a right and wrong way to do it and the wrong way never brings the success that is desired. It can be set down in advance that no osteopath who lessens his dignity ever helps himself financially, but such short cuts always give a black eye to osteopathy and is poor policy as a business standpoint for everybody.

A Good Location Open in Canada.

I am here at Sherbrooke, Quebec, for a few weeks and may remain the summer. I have been here a little over a week and feel it is a fine place for an osteopathist. It is a town of 18,000. More of a winter than summer place. On account of the fine water power furnished by the Magog river it has many factories. I should say the place will double in population in a few years. There are several large schools and colleges here. Lenixville, a college town, is just three miles from here. North Hatly, a very fashionable summer place, is just a half hour by train. I really feel that the right person could work up a fine practice, both winter and summer. I know of one patient they will have to begin on. I also mean to work up osteopathy all I can while here. The people really seem to want an osteopath. Living is less expensive than in the States. The law does not bother us and there is a homeopath who will be friendly if met half way. In fact, I'm going to see some cases with him to-morrow. Trusting that through your paper you may find some good person to locate here. I will be glad to give any one information regarding the location. Address 510 2d avenue, Asbury Park, New York. I am, fraternally yours, Sarah C. Wardell, 16 Montreal street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada.

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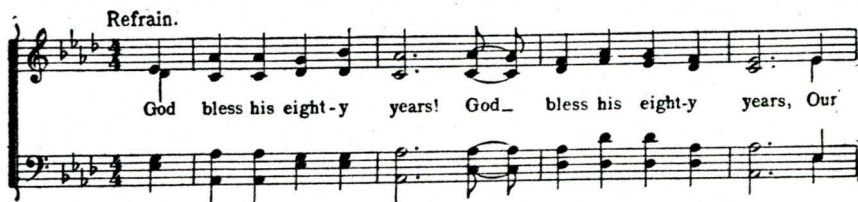
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Our Pioneer Gallery

Dr. R. H. Williams is a Pioneer "All Antiseptic."

WHEN you mention the name of any practitioner in the osteopathic profession who has been in the work long enough to be counted a pioneer, instantly some main, outstanding symptom of the man or woman arises to give him one rating or another in the catalogue of professional opinion. Either he is a strong lesionist, or a great hustler, or a hard A. O. A. worker, or a post graduate college advocate, or a ladies' man or else some other prominent trait readily suggests itself to the professional mind. I will bet a dollar against a doughnut that if the name of Dr. R. H. Williams of Kansas City were mentioned to a thousand men and women of the profession, the first thought to be associated with his personality would be expressed in the word "Antiseptic." Dr. Williams has won a unique place in our ranks by having worked early and late for the last six or eight years to make osteopaths understand the value of an antiseptic preparation that he manufactures for the treatment of eczema and many kindred skin diseases, as well as for all general antiseptic purposes. The kind of muscle and energy that Dr. Williams has used in these years to convince the profession that his antiseptic is the best thing available for their purposes has been phenomenal. Who has not received his letters, his well printed booklets and testimonials and circulars galore?

I believe now that Dr. Williams has retired from practice altogether in order to devote himself to the business of making his several antiseptic articles and spreading the knowledge of their value and increasing their usage among osteopaths. Dr. E. J. Kampf has recently been taken into partnership by Dr. Williams as an equal partner in practice and now looks after Dr. Williams' patients, the latter, however, retaining a constant advisory interest in the office work.

Dr. Williams came from a family who had been troubled a good deal with eczema. His father and his grandfather had been victims of this malady. He noticed symptoms of the trouble developing on his own body early in 1900, and kept trying constantly by one and another means to get rid of it. At length he hit upon the antiseptic which was at basis just what he is supplying the profession with to-day, and it was instrumental in helping him get rid of eczema entirely. But Dr. Williams says that the final cure has to be credited to careful diet in conjunction with his antiseptic treatment and osteopathic regulation of the entire system. His own case therefore was the first one treated and cured in connection with this antiseptic, and as he has been well ever since the latter part of that year, and now "eats anything he can get to eat," it looks as if his first job was surely a good one.

Dr. Williams says that as near as he can estimate it that osteopathic practitioners have applied his antiseptic in one form or the other in about 7,000 cases. Osteopaths like Drs. W. A. Merkley, G. C. Farmer, U. M. Hibbets, P. Y. Gass, Michael Hook, P. M. Aree, J. F. Minear, J. M. Kinsinger, H. J. Richardson, S. E. Hemstreet, etc., have used it for years and some of them, the Doctor tells me, have used it in as many as 100 cases, and most of them exceed 25 cases. The Doctor says that the percentage of cures that are attending the use of his preparation

(either the liquid or lotion as the conditions indicate) in conjunction with osteopathic treatment and the regulation of diet, are highly satisfactory to his D. O. patrons and their patients. His preparations have proven successful not only in the cure of eczema, but a wide assortment of skin troubles. He has issued from time to time plenty of pamphlet literature in the shape of testimonials from well-known D. O.'s to show that a lot of leading people in our ranks fully agree with him, based upon their personal experience in the treatment of their own cases.

Dr. Williams claims to have practiced upon "four generations and 15 members of the family of the editor" and as three generations are a matter of record he is probably right. Call it four and avoid argument. Some of them swear by him and none, so far as I know, at him.

"I have had chemists in the different cities help me and have constantly improved the antiseptic until this present year, and am now making no further efforts to make it better as I feel sure it is just as near right as it is possible to get it. I have had patients in France, Austria, Germany, England, Scotland, Mexico, Canada and every state and territory in the Union. Don't lose sight of the fact that this antiseptic which I offer the profession is but one element of a complete course of treatment, the full regime being pure air, pure food, air and sun baths, antiseptic cleanliness and osteopathic circulation."

It was quite a shock to Dr. Williams when I wrote him for his photograph and told him that he had gotten enough prominence by his work as an antiseptician to entitle him to honorable mention in our columns.

"As a matter of fact," he writes, "I am all antiseptic and my only claim to fame and glory rests on the fact that I have cured and am curing skin diseases right along. If you don't believe it, read my literature and see or try it out on the next case you can get hold of."

"I cannot remember ever saving anybody's life, or escaping some horrible finish myself, etc., and it is too bad that I can't, now that I have this opportunity. But I do remember one fellow who promised to paint my name in letters of gold if he got well, and he got well, and he didn't paint my name, either. Another one who had asthma voluntarily promised me \$500 for a cure when I was in practice, and he got cured and I got \$50. So it goes and I suppose all of us are accustomed to see these bright promises forgotten after doing our best."

Robert H. Williams was born at Cameron, Mo., January 19, 1877. He graduated from the Cameron High School, attended the Missouri Wesleyan College two years, entered the A. S. O. in September, 1897, and graduated January, 1900. He had practiced one term before graduating. He is a Mason and is one of those fellows who can continue to find optimism in life after a lot of things have gone wrong and many other men would be discouraged. He is one of that class of fellows of whom Elbert Hubbard said: "Some people get results if kindly encouraged—but give me the man who can do things in spite of hell."

I believe that Dr. Williams has a good and useful antiseptic and that he is giving satisfaction to the osteopaths who are using it and that he will continue to give satisfaction to those not using it now who will use it in the future; and if I did not believe this Dr. Williams would not receive this little boost in our pioneer columns.

BARGAIN IN SOUTH DAKOTA PRACTICE

Groton is a town of 1,500 people, located on the Milwaukee Ry. on what will be the coast line when the new extension is completed. It is in one of the very richest farming sections of the entire state. Has more fine homes for the size of the town than any other town of the state. My offices are located in the newest building in the town, face the North East, and are modern in every respect. Rent \$14.00 per month.

My practice last year was a little over \$2,200.00. This year so far will run at quite a little more than that. Have had quite a bit of country practice including a good deal of acute work.

I have signed a contract with the L. A. C. O. beginning next September, and wish to sell everything here. Office fixtures at actual value will amount to about \$100.00 and if any one will take them and the practice will sell all for \$150.00 cash, or will sell the office fixtures and take a commission on the practice for the next few months.

Also have household goods as good as new and one of the best locations in town for residence. Rent \$15.00. Have lost no money on bad accounts. Nearly every one is well fixed and pay their bills. Is an ideal location for one who wishes to have general practice and yet not have to stand the expense of living in a city.

An excellent class of people live in Groton.
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Osteopathy in the September Magazines

THE METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE for September will contain an article on "Osteopathy" from the pen of Dr. Edwin M. Downing of York, Pa. The article gives a clear explanation of what osteopathy is and recites the history of its development. It contains a portrait of Dr. A. T. Still. This article is worth a wide circulation and we recommend our friends getting the magazine and reading it. Dr. Downing is always alert to advance the cause of osteopathy wherever he can and he is to be congratulated on his success in thus bringing osteopathy to favorable notice through the wide circulation of this good magazine.

The *Cosmopolitan Magazine* also is expected to print an article entitled "What Is Osteopathy" in the September number from the pen of Dr. Belle Case Harrington. The latter article also recites some of the well known historic cases relating to the development of osteopathy, among them the cure of Mrs. Helen DeLendrecie of South Dakota, who was cured of cancer of the breast.

It is just such articles as these that help to give osteopathy a wide presentation to the public and the profession is to be congratulated upon the appearance of these two excellent articles the same month in magazines of national circulation.

At a Glance.

Bronson—As a doctor, he is a splendid diagnostician, isn't he?
Woodson—Fine! He can tell at a glance within a thousand dollars of how much a man is worth.

Not a Water Color.

Patient (who is fond of generous living)—Where in the name of wonder, doctor, did I get such a nose as this?
Doctor—Out of the decanter, sir.

Osteopathic Indemnity vs. Damage Suits.

IN reading a recent number of *The Osteopathic Physician*, I noticed that Dr. Ralph H. Williams of Rochester, N. Y., asked you for the names and addresses of professional indemnity companies who make a business of insuring physicians and dentists against damage suits for malpractice. I have had some satisfactory experience in the line of defense insurance. It is an excellent thing to have, and there is no question that we need such a thing just as much as a medical man does. I gave Dr. Williams as much information as I could, and thinking that you might be interested, I will give you the same.

I have a Physicians' and Surgeons' Liability Policy with the New Amsterdam Casualty Company, whose home office is at 74-76-78 William street, New York City, N. Y.

The Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York have a similar policy. Their agent was the first to approach me upon the subject of liability insurance, so I insured with his company. However, when the policy reached the home office, it was turned down on the ground that I was an osteopath, and not a regular registered physician.

Anything else you may desire to know in regard to this I will be pleased to tell you if it is in my power to do so.—*Fraternally yours,* Percy R. Henry.

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 11th, 1908.

Boy Killed by a Dose of Antitoxin.

A PHYSICIAN named Geo. O'B. DeBar at Eugene, Ore., on July 19th, gave a young man named Clifford Vickers, suffering with asthma, an injection of diphtheritic antitoxin with result that the boy died almost immediately afterward. The coroner's jury returned the following verdict:

That his death was caused by the criminal carelessness of Dr. George O'B. DeBar, said Dr. DeBar, at the time of the giving diphtheritic antitoxin, knowing the probable fatal consequences; also, that he further administered this antitoxin without consulting the father of the deceased as to the probable outcome which the hypodermic injection might have with a patient affected with asthma, or without calling any other physician in consultation before administering said antitoxin.

To show how the average M. D. will stand up for the criminal mistakes of his fellows, in forcing deadly treatments upon an unsuspecting public, a council of fifteen practicing physicians held a meeting in that city July 22d, and passed resolutions endorsing the error and saying it was good treatment and that DeBar deserved no censure for the unfortunate result. They said he used "an authorized remedy," sanctioned by widespread professional experience.

Then to hell with "authorized remedies" will say an outraged public. The sooner done away with the better.

We presume that the profession of Oregon will go ahead and give this same foolish antitoxin treatment to just as many more victims as will stand for it.

If the regular medical profession were not as strong as it is, and were not thus able to cover up their criminal errors by the endorsement of other practitioners who are willing to rush in and swear that any treatment is sane and respectable—no matter how many it kills—whenever one out of their ranks is indicted for his folly, the whole tribe of allopaths would be more careful how they dished out poison to the people.

Glyco-Thymoline and Osteopathy.

"The osteopathic physician almost always accepts Glyco-Thymoline if it be placed before him in the proper manner," says a prominent New York practitioner. "Indeed, when

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

he becomes thoroughly acquainted with its physiological action he is sure to be a warm supporter of the solution." The osteopath meets hosts of catarrhal conditions of the most chronic form. The keynote of treatment in this branch of the profession is based on the restoration of normal circulation. The osteopathic effort is to relieve local congestion or pressure on nerve centers which govern the circulation of some distant organ or member of the body. He says, 'Restore normal circulation and secretion and aid nature in her effort to cure.' He does not use medicines and does not want to hear of them. Glyco-Thymoline interests him because he is shown that it does not develop drug symptoms, that it is a simple antiseptic wash for irrigating and cleansing the cavities of the body which become congested and catarrhal. He is also interested because he is told that Glyco-Thymoline aside from its antiseptic property exerts a powerful influence on the congested membrane. Due to its hygroscopic action, capillary circulation is stimulated and glandular action restored, the products of inflammation are drawn outwardly from the tissues and eliminated, cell growth is fostered and resolution hastened. Acid conditions are corrected and fermentation checked. All its physiological properties are in direct line with nature's process of repair and the doctor's principles of practice.

Osteopathy (?) in India.

NOT long ago I entertained in my home a man who has spent the past ten years as a missionary to the Bhil tribes of India, a class of natives living among the hills away from civilization, and absolutely untutored.

During this man's absence from the United States, osteopathy has had its rise. He knew of the term but not of the practice. While in my home he complained of a pleuritic pain, and I told him to remove his coat and vest and be seated on my treating stool, and I would show him what osteopathy could do for such cases.

During the process of treatment he gave vent to his surprise at both the method and results, by saying that that was the plan of treatment in vogue among the Bhil people by their native doctors.

Through the relaxation and adjustment of the spine, they sought to control all kinds of fevers and other diseases common to that country. He bore testimony, too, to their efficiency in practice—even the dear "chiropractic thrust" is a back number by many generations!

His statements so interested me that I thought they might be of interest to others also.—*Fraternally,* S. B. Miller, D. O., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Took Down Osteopath's Sign—Got Black Eye and \$5.00 Fine.

DR. JOHN MOGAARD, osteopath, is said by the Chicago newspapers to have gotten into a scrap with Dr. W. S. Hendricks, allopath, in a flat building at North avenue and Mozart street, Chicago, because the osteopath put up his sign bearing the name "Osteopath." The Allopath is said to have taken down the sign of the osteopath with a hammer. Net result: Dr. Hendricks, one black eye; Dr. Mogaard, one scratch on the face. The jury found for the osteopathic plaintiff and declared Dr. Hendricks was in the wrong, so he was fined \$5.00 and costs. If this story isn't just as we report it, blame it on The Chicago Examiner, from whom we got the item. Our editor was not on the spot when these occurrences happened.

Must Raise Something.

Hook—No matter what you go to see a doctor about, he is bound to end on your lungs.

Cook—How is that?

Hook—Well, he always makes you cough up.

Doctor—You've got gout, that's what's the matter with you, and the best treatment is to avoid all beer, wines and spirits, no smoking—

Gamekeeper—Well, doctor, now tell me the second best remedy.—*Fliegende Blatter.*

It Broke.

"Freddy, you shouldn't laugh out loud in the schoolroom," exclaimed the teacher.

"I didn't mean to do it," apologized Freddy. "I was smiling, and all of a sudden the smile busted."—*Harper's Weekly.*

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The Duplex is equipped with a mechanical feed that relieves the record of all the destructive work of propelling the reproducer across its surface. The needle point is held in continuous contact with the inner (which is the more accurate) wall of the sound wave groove, thus reproducing more perfectly whatever music was put into the record when it was made. The Duplex has a device by which the weight of the reproducer upon the record may be regulated to suit the needs of the occasion, thus greatly preserving the life and durability of the records. These are exclusive features of the Duplex and can not be had upon any other make of phonograph. Plays all sizes and makes of disc records. Our Free Catalogue explains everything.

Mind-Leaks are Just Like Nerve-Pressures and Nerve-Waste.

DOCTOR, you and I have not been as alert as we ought to be regarding this subject of mental influence in causing and curing disease. It's a fact, and you will see a great light if you'll look into this subject deeply. You will realize with new force how mental states are related to health and disease, and how important it is for you to get good wholesome control over the minds of your patients if you would heal them completely.

Mind-leaks are as much lesions as a pinch in the sciatic nerve. The mind is just as subject to ills as the nervous systems. And either when diseased reacts upon the other. Both need adjustment many times. The patient requires education on this point and this August number of "Osteopathic Health" is just the thing to give it to him.

This brochure entitled "The Mind in Osteopathic Therapeutics" is really made up of several short articles on different subjects, but while reading well separately they all fit together so as to produce one convincing brochure on the subject of the mind in disease which will give a new and enlarged view of osteopathy to all who read it. Even you yourself will admit that it is a help to you if you read it. You will agree, we are sure, that this August issue will be an invaluable piece of campaign literature to give patients and the public generally.

How many of this August issue will you make use of, Doctor? See the table of contents on this page if you didn't read the sample magazine sent you on July 20th. Place your order to-day. This edition is limited and we predict will soon be exhausted.

The Need of Summer Campaigning

IT is just as easy to keep practice booming in the summer as it is to let it go to pieces. While a number of one's regular patients ordinarily go away on vacations, it is not at all impossible—if one will work to achieve such an end—that an entirely new lot of patients will come in to take their places. This will include people with old chronic maladies, many of whom did not have leisure

or inclination to take treatment in the winter or spring season, others who did not feel able to venture out in inclement weather and also new people who usually come into every community at the summer season.

Training people up to believe in osteopathy is like instilling patriotism in the minds of the children of any nation. The lesson is taught today that it will be acted upon tomorrow when the occasion demands it. The boys of a nation who are inspired with patriotism today will defend the state tomorrow if need be; those who are educated in June and July as regards the merits of osteopathy may not need treatment, either themselves personally or their friends, for several months, but the good work should go on at this favorable season, notwithstanding.

We must educate the people as to the simplicity, reasonableness, safety and effectiveness of osteopathic therapeutics—and still we must educate them. We must keep up this campaign of education perpetually from Maine to California and from Halifax to Mexico City, because there are other very active agencies at work to create prejudicious views regarding osteopathy, and these agencies do not cease their campaigning for one moment. We are outnumbered from ten to one hundred times by the M. D.'s in every state in this Union, and the great majority of the M. D.'s feel that their bread and butter is jeopardized every time one of their families becomes a recruit to osteopathy—and well they might. Therefore, we need not blind ourselves to the fact that the M. D.'s influence almost unanimously is exerted in the direction of belittling osteopathy, pooh-poohing its reported cures of maladies which drugs could not benefit, and creating the impression in the minds of the average person not better informed, either that it is a very limited practice or that it is only safe to administer osteopathic treatment in the form of massage under the direction of a pill doctor, or some other nonsensical idea such as is commonly prevalent.

The only way in which our practitioners can successfully overcome these erroneous views on the part of the great majority of the people of this land is to keep up their good work of curing patients, who then become living witnesses to their skill and the effectiveness of our science, and also by continuing to wage the very effective educational campaign by the circulation of high-grade field literature that a decade has demon-

strated to be an invaluable right-arm to our cause.

We invite all practitioners who have not yet begun to use good field literature systematically among both patients and those in their communities not yet interested in osteopathy to open correspondence with us with a view to beginning. Our help will improve conditions for you. We will map out the work you ought to do, show you how to do it and supply you with the right media to get results.

PERSONALS.

Dr. Emma De Vries of Washington, D. C., is on her summer vacation and has her sister, Dr. Laura Hawkins, of the graduating class, in charge of her office. Dr. Hawkins has a branch office at Carvel Hall, Annapolis.

Dr. Truman W. Wolfe of the P. G. Class has returned to Carthage, Mo., where he will practice with his parents, as soon as he is able. He was taken very sick with appendicitis on May 31st, and was in a dangerous condition for several days, but has now recovered.

Dr. Lester A. McMasters, who has been located in St. Charles, Ill., for the past two and a half years, has opened an office in Geneva and will divide his time between the two places.

Dr. Gertrude Gates and Dr. Mabel Akin of Portland, Ore., are enjoying a splendid rest at Cottage Farm, Hood River, Ore., where they are getting plenty of fine strawberries.

Herbert, the 8-year-old son of Dr. Dora Roper of San Francisco, Cal., was struck by a street car the evening of the 19th of June and was so badly injured that death followed a few hours afterward.

Dr. Hugh M. Fraizer, formerly of Fresno, is contemplating returning to California. Dr. Fraizer is now practicing at Clay Center, Kans.

Dr. T. W. Sheldon of San Francisco, spent a week at Lagunitas recently enjoying a much needed rest.

Dr. Geo. W. Leslie of Marshfield, Ore., passed through San Francisco recently on his way to Missouri where he will visit his parents. He will attend the A. O. A. while there.

Dr. Dain L. Tasker has purchased a new Reo car, which is his third machine. Last year he and Dr. Cora Tasken toured Lake county and spent a most enjoyable summer in the hills.

Dr. Rena Reznor of Biggsville, Ill., writes us that she is nursing a couple of broken ribs, so it must be that she met with an accident. However, the cheery tone of her letter leads us to believe it is not very serious and that she is getting along nicely.

Dr. Finis E. Barnes, a brother-in-law of Dr. A. L. Galbreath of Oakland, Ill., graduated in medicine in 1903 from the American Medical College, St. Louis, Mo. After a successful practice of four years, he was prevailed upon to take up osteopathy, which he did, finishing June 4th, at the Philadelphia College. His main office is at Charleston, Ill.; he has one branch office at Ashmore, where he goes on Monday and Thursday of every week from 7 to 12 a. m., and another at Kansas, where he goes on the same day, from 1 to 5 p. m.

Dr. R. J. Dunbar of Rochester, Pa., is attending a patient at Oceanic, Isles of Shoals, N. H., for a few weeks and is also enjoying a much needed rest himself. He writes us that it is an ideal place to recuperate.

Dr. C. M. Graham, a member of the Jan., 1901, class of the A. S. O., graduated from the College of Medicine of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, on June 18th. He is located for practice at Visalia, Calif.

Dr. Ambrose B. Floyd of Buffalo, who spent the month of March with his wife in Jamaica, will deliver an illustrated lecture, "A Happy Month in Jamaica," before the Silver Lake Assembly, on the evening of Aug. 16th. Dr. Floyd uses about 100 slides in this lecture, most of them made from his now negatives and many beautifully colored, true to nature.

Dr. G. F. Lathrop, formerly of Bismarck, N. D., has removed to Battle Creek, Mich., care MacFadden's Sanatorium, where he is associated with Dr. H. M. Conklin in the department of osteopathy.

Dr. Charles E. Still and family spent a few weeks in Portland, Me., and while there were entertained by Drs. Tuttle at their home in Congress street. Dr. Francis A. Cave of Boston was also a guest at the functions given to the distinguished Kirksville visitors. Dr. Still held clinics and a banquet was held in the evening.

Dr. Charles C. Teall, formerly of Weedsport, N. Y., has succeeded to the practice of the late Dr. Griggs, of Middletown, N. Y.

Dr. Carl D. Clapp of Utica, N. Y., has opened offices for the summer at Thousand Island Park, N. Y. He will take care of his Utica practice by returning two days per week.

Dr. W. H. Johnston of Fort Wayne, Ind., has opened a branch office in Decatur, Ind. He has associated himself with Mr. Homer E. Sowers, for the summer, who is a member of the senior class of the A. S. O.

Upon invitation of Mrs. A. G. Hildreth, the profession of St. Louis came to their beautiful home in Webster Grove, June 13th, to celebrate the 45th natal day of Dr. A. G. Hildreth. The

August Issue of "Osteopathic Health" Contains

THE MIND IN OSTEOPATHIC THERAPEUTICS

How Mind-Leaks as Well as Nerve-Waste Cause Sickness ☒ Why "Brain-Storms" Are Injurious

MIND-LEAKS NOT DIAGNOSED BY HAND

Osteopathy Accounts for Disordered Mental Adjustment as Well as Bodily Lesions

THE NEW VIEWPOINT REGARDING DISEASE

The Starting Point of Osteopathy is the Anatomical Obstruction to Vital Currents ☒ The New Diagnosis Illustrated by a Case Where Surgeons Had Made a Needless Amputation

SENATOR GOES THIRTY-FIVE YEARS WITH A DISLOCATED NECK

How United States Senator Money of Mississippi Came to Carry a Life-Long Handicap

THE BRAIN IS THE BODY'S DYNAMO

Comparison Between Man's Nervous System and an Electric Lighting Plant ☒ The Same Sort of Disturbances Occur in Each ☒ Is Any Wire Grounded?

FUNCTIONAL ABUSES DEplete BRAIN AND NERVES

Over-Work or Faulty Physiological Action Reacts on the Mind as Well as the Organs ☒ Mind Itself Reflects the States of the Body ☒ Functional Errors Themselves Often Lesions

HOW THE MIND ITSELF CAUSES DISEASE

Likewise Mind Subordinates All Bodily Functions and Its Errors Rob the System of Vitality

MIND HEALS ONLY THROUGH THE BRAIN AND NERVOUS SYSTEM

Just as the Brain-Dynamo Nourishes All Bodily Cells, Tissues and Organs Through the Medium of the Nerves, so Does Mind Act Through the Brain and Over the Same Nervous Pathways to Control Vital Action

society presented the doctor with a handsome cut glass water set.

Dr. Harriet Whitehead of Wausau, Wis., is at her home at Whitewater, sick with typhoid fever.

Dr. W. V. Goodfellow of Groton has resigned as secretary of the State Board of Examiners and will enter the L. A. C. O. for post graduate work and to act as assistant surgeon. He will be greatly missed from the science circles of the state as he has been one of the most active workers in the interest of the profession. It is hoped that he will not tarry long on the coast but hasten his return from the native state of sunshine better equipped than ever to boost Osteopathy. Dr. Thomas G. Burt of Lorimer, Ia., will take the practice of Dr. Goodfellow and he comes highly recommended as a live, progressive practitioner and will be gladly welcomed to the ranks of the profession in our state.

Dr. Elmer E. Geltner of Redfield, has been appointed by Gov. Crawford to fill out the unexpired term of Dr. Goodfellow. Dr. Geltner represents the north part of the state, is a member of the State Osteopathic Association and took an active part in securing the passage of the law under which he was appointed.

The Science Circle work is keeping right up in interest which is spreading to other states. Southern Minnesota organized a circle beginning July 1st, with Dr. Arthur Taylor as leader and the other members are Dr. J. W. Hawkinson of Luverne; Dr. D. B. Catlin, of Mankato; Dr. J. C. Schweiger, of Stillwater; Dr. J. G. Ernst, of Faribault, and Dr. H. A. Rehfield of Fairmount. This circle promised to be one of the best yet organized.

Dr. W. B. Linville was elected medical examiner for the Knights of Pythias Lodge at Middletown, Ohio, in June.

Dr. L. M. Rheem of Minneapolis closed his office the first of July and will leave in a few days for Montana. He will very likely locate at Butte or Boulder for the practice of osteopathy.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Riley passed through Chicago recently on their way to Kirksville and talked to the editor over the telephone. The Doctors Riley are going to Kirksville for a rest and a visit and will remain until the Big Noise next month has subsided.

Dr. Riley D. Moore of Grand Junction, Colo., is practicing this summer at Glenwood Springs, Colo., one of the best known resorts in the West.

We have had hand-shakes and calls from the following osteopaths the past month: Nora Chapman, of Mobile, Ala.; R. H. Beeman, of Jersey City, N. J.; W. Bryce Lynd, of Houston, Texas; Minnie W. True, of Baraboo, Wis.; J. F. Lathrop, formerly of Bismark, N. D., now at Battle Creek, Mich.; E. W. Bush, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. Arlowyne Orr, of St. Louis, and Emily R. Mode, of Denver, Colo.

Dr. Elizabeth Spencer, 887 Fulton street, San Francisco, recently received her M. D. degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in her home city. She specializes in orthopedic surgery.

Dr. Edna B. Northey of Portland, Ore., graduated from the Oregon Medical College at its last commencement.

Dr. A. K. S. Calvert, of Ponca City, Okla., has just returned from Ashton, Mo., where he has been since about the middle of June, having been called to the bedside of his father, who died July 3rd.

LOCATIONS.

- Dr. J. G. Dawson, A-08, at 101 S. Market street, Jackson, Tenn.
- Dr. Norman L. Sage, A-08, at the Ashton Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.
- Dr. B. F. Still, A-08, at 43 Hersch Bldg., Elizabeth, N. J.
- Dr. Anna M. Allen, A-08, at 223 S. Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.
- Dr. Nettie E. Satterlee, A-08, at 611 Montana street, El Paso, Tex.
- Dr. Flora L. Satterlee, A-08, at 611 Montana street, El Paso, Tex.
- Dr. R. J. Northern, A-08, at 403 De Graff Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.
- Dr. Finis E. Brown, Ph-08, at Charleston, Ill.
- Dr. R. P. Carlton, at 204 Barnes Blk., Wichita, Kansas.
- Dr. Sol Streitfeld, at 326 Federal street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Dr. Redmond A. Bolton, A-08, at New Rockford, N. D.

REMOVALS.

- Dr. H. C. Wallace, from 1950 1/2 E. First street, Los Angeles, Cal., to Blackwell, Okla.
- Dr. R. L. Ferrand, from the Keller Bldg., Montrose, Colo., to 2d floor State Bank Bldg., Lamar, Colo.
- Dr. Leonard Philo Bartlett, from 101 N. 33d street, Philadelphia, Pa., to 46 Livingston avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.
- Dr. J. V. Frey from 1560 Downing avenue, to 1531 Washington street, Denver, Colo.
- Dr. C. E. Dove from Billings, Mont., to Glendive, Mont.
- Dr. Delphine Mayronne from New Orleans, La., to 304-305 Lowndes Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
- Dr. Martha Morrison from 222 Coronado Bldg., to 1021 Eleventh street, Greeley, Colo.
- Dr. Alfred M. Smith, from 46 1/2 W. Washing-

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ton street, to 54 W. Washington street, Hagerstown, Md.

Dr. E. J. Kampf from the Midland Hotel to 616 New Ridge Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. J. Jay Walker from Middleport, N. Y., to 320 Main street, Medina, N. Y.

Dr. C. Edward Farnum, from 95 Foote street, Fall River, Mass., to 106 Church street, Newport, R. I.

Dr. Ida W. Wright, from 147 Ashland boulevard, Chicago, Ill., to Earlville, Ill., for the summer.

Dr. Franklin Hudson, from 100 Princess street, to 12 Lansdowne Crescent, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dr. H. R. Gibson, from Franklin, Ky., to Elida, New Mexico.

Dr. Helena I. Gilbert from Ontario, Calif., to Fresno, Cal.

Dr. N. L. Sage, from Grand Rapids, Mich., to 1133 Russell street, Detroit, Mich.

Dr. G. F. Lathrop, from Bismarck, N. Dak., to Battle Creek, Mich.

Dr. Charles C. Teall, from Weedsport, to Middletown, N. Y.

Drs. Vanderburgh & Vanderburgh, from 1451 O'Farrell street, to 2069 Sutter street, San Francisco, Calif.

Dr. Jos. F. Byrne, from the Telephone Bldg., Ottumwa, Ia., to Burton, Ohio.

Dr. C. E. Willis from the Syndicate Bldg., to Suite 321-22 Commerce Bldg., Pittsburg, Kansas.

PARTNERSHIPS FORMED.

Drs. Robt. H. Williams and E. J. Kampf, at 616-617 New Ridge Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Drs. Nettie E. and Flora L. Satherlee, at 611 Montana street, El Paso, Texas.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Drs. Martha A. Morrison and Amanda N. Hamilton, formerly at 222 Coronado Bldg., Greeley, Colo., the former removing her office to her residence, 1021 Eleventh street, and the latter remaining at her present location.

MARRIED.

Dr. Sarah A. Snavely and Mr. R. D. Brown at Davenport, Iowa! The bridal couple departed for Des Moines immediately after the wedding luncheon was served and returned home at 602 E. High street, Davenport, on July 1st.

Dr. A. F. Blanchard and Dr. Elizabeth Kenton, both of Manhattan, Kans., at Enid, Okla., June 23d.

Dr. James T. Gilbert of Paducah, Ky., and Miss Ada B. Stamper of Owenton, Ky., at Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 28th.

BORN.

To Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Pecinovskiy, of Valley Falls, Kans., April 18th, a son, Albert Lincoln Pecinovskiy.

To Dr. and Mrs. E. Clair Jones, of Lancaster, Pa., July 6th, a son.

To Dr. and Mrs. George C. Taplin, of Boston, Mass., July 9th, a daughter, Ruth Adeline Taplin.

DIED.

Infant son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Clair Jones, of Lancaster, Pa., July 7th.

Dr. Frances M. Eller, of Oelwein, Ia., June 23d.

Herbert, the 8-year-old son of Dr. Dora Roper, of San Francisco, on June 19th.

Isaac N. Calvert, father of Dr. A. K. S. Calvert, of Ponca City, Okla., July 3rd, at Ashton, Mo.

WANT ADS.

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WANTED—ON ACCOUNT OF FAILING health, an experienced osteopathic assistant or would be willing to lease. Address 261, care O. P.

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