CARRY IT TO THE SUPREME COURT!
That Is What the A. O. A. Proposes as the Next Move.

LOOKING FOR A PROPER TEST CASE.

By United State Societies with the National Association, Forming a Powerful Centralized Organization Will Be Easy to Win a Test Case in the Highest Court.

Complete amalgamation between the American Osteopathic Association and the thirty or more State Osteopathic Societies is the goal set forth by the Trustees for accomplishment the coming year. Thank what a rattling good fighting machine that will give us!

And before that is accomplished—which, in the nature of things can only come about slowly, requiring possibly a couple of years to complete—the Officials, Trustees and Legislative Committee propose to put a test case through the United States Supreme Court, which shall settle for all time the petty attacks upon Osteopaths now witnessed in many states of this union.

Nominations are in order by all those who know of good cases of malicious interference with Osteopaths in discharge of their professional duties. The Legislative Committee will be glad to know of all late persecutions, arrests, fines and imprisonments. The idea is to pick out just the right case for making the appeal on. If you know where there has been trouble, report it!

All cases of arrest and interference will not do. There is one particular kind of a case wanted, and the battle royal will not be begun until that case is found. It needs to be a case where some sick person, desiring Osteopathic treatment and in danger of dying or neglected, is prevented from receiving the professional services of an Osteopath by his arrest or intimidation by civil authorities. Such a case will be “best” to take into the Supreme Court and win out on. It involves a constitutional right—that of enjoying life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The Supreme Court will entertain such a case, whereas it would not a case of a doctor appealing his fine, which is merely a police affair and does not arrest the Supreme Court.

Dr. Ellen Barrett Ligon, the heroine of the Alabama fight last winter, made an impassioned appeal to the association at Cleveland for a united effort to test one good case in the highest tribunal. It was she who pointed out the only kind of a case which would be considered in the Supreme Court. The Trustees decided, in view of circumstances, that Alabama would not be the right state to make an appeal from—that is, so long as only fines were the thing to make a contest over.

But a good case, presenting different features, is reported by Dr. Clarence Barnes, of Chattanooga, which involves arrest in Alabama, and it may prove to be the very case the Association is looking for. Mrs. Barnes was called to Valley Head, Ala., July 10, to attend a very sick woman. The M. D.'s had failed to give relief. Dr. Nicholson, a brother-in-law of the patient, was the M. D. in charge of the case, and only relinquished his authority after Dr. Barnes, the Osteopath, was summoned from Chattanooga. The patient's own brother, also an M. D., recommended calling in the Osteopath, if seems, and she did, and is getting well. Yet the other physician and relative took it upon himself to have Mrs. Barnes arrested. Here may be a case where the patient as plaintiff can furnish all the fireworks we need to establish a precedent.

Dr. Clarence Barnes wrote us the following July 22:

In reply to your letter of the 20th., received in regard to the Alabama situation, I will say that we went to Fort Payne, Ala., the 30th inst., and appeared before the probate judge of DeKalb county and waived to the grand jury. I find upon investigation that it is going to be almost an impossibility to get our bill before the September legislature, and if we do, it will be hard to get anything done in the matter.

"While it is a fact that Alabama has no law against the practice of Osteopathy, they have a lot of county boards and a state board to prevent Osteopaths from getting licenses.

"We have retained Ex-Congressman Howard and Attorneys Davis & Harlan as our lawyers, on our own responsibility. Colonel Howard says that we can beat the case before all the courts. Howard's reputation is that of a winner in everything he undertakes.

"Dr. Nicholson, of Valley Head, swore out the warrant, and Mrs. Barnes was arrested on her way to the train. She still goes to Valley Head twice a week to treat the patient, and will do so until the patient is able to come to Chattanooga for treatment.

(Continued to Page 13.)
Section 4.—Frequent visits to the sick are often requisite, since they enable the physician to arrive at a diagnosis of the actual disease, and to meet promptly every change that may occur. Unnecessary visits are to be avoided, as they give undue anxiety to the patient; and should be so frequent as to produce suspending or disapproving the regular and periodical visits of the physician should be made, in order to prevent any mental strain which they may reasonably be expected by the patient.

Section 5.—Ordinarily, the physician should not be forward to make gloomy prognostications, or give occasion to anxiety, to press timely notice of dangerous manifestations to the friends of the patient; and even to the patient himself; and should, however, be at times so peculiarly alarming when given by the physician, that its deliverance may often be preferably assigned to another person of good name.

Section 6.—The physician should be a minister of hope and comfort to the sick, since life may be lengthened or shortened not only by the acts, but by the omission of the physician, whose solemn duty is to avoid all utterances and actions having a tendency to discouragement and despondency.

Section 7.—The physician ought not to abandon a patient because deemed incurable; it may be useful to the sufferer and even a savior, even in the last period of the fatal malady, by alleviating pain and by soothing mental anguish.

Section 8.—The opportunity which a physician has of promoting and strengthening the good resolutions of patients suffering under the consequences of evil conduct ought never to be neglected; by good counsels, or even remonstrances, will give unshakeable assurance. If they be tactfully proffered and evince a genuine love of virtue, accompanied by a sincere interest in the welfare of the person to whom they are addressed.

Chapter II.—The Duties of Physicians to Each Other and to The Professor at Large

ARTICLE I.—DUTIES FOR THE SUPPORT OF PROFESSIONAL CHARACTER.

Section 1.—It is equally inconsistent with the principles of the science to have in practice any dogma of or unsupported theory, on the one hand, or, on the other, to fly about in defiance of doctrine following experience or precedent alone.

The vast sum of knowledge of health and disease accumulated by the labors of the past, should have its admission and application under the organized principles of the Fundamental Therapeutic Law of Nature, sotign in vain by men in all ages, and discovered and elaborated by Dr. Andrew Taylor Still. In a broad and catholic spirit, recognizing the universal and logical effect of its operation, rather than the arbitrary limitations of any system of human dividing, should be the effacement of all these empirical heterogeneous systems, and a study of the principles, arising in the infancy of the science and art of healing, the physician should, preeminently among men, be a student of all existing laws, that he may be able to avoid either contradicting these laws or superseding upon them which is needless or harmful. Entering the profession, and thereby becoming entitled to full professional fellowship, inures an obligation to uphold its dignity and honor, to exalt its standing and to extend this characteristic.
formed with the utmost consideration for the interest and character of the family physician.

ARTICLE III—THE DUTIES OF PHYSICIANS IN REGARD TO CONSULTATIONS.

Section 1.—Consultations should be promoted in difficult cases, as they contribute to confidence and enlarged views of practice.

Section 2.—The utmost punctuality should be observed in the visits of physicians when they are to hold consultations. The physician who first arrives should wait for a reasonable time, after which the consultation should be considered as postponed to a new appointment.

Section 3.—In consultations no insincerity, rivalry, or envy should be indulged; candor, probity and all due respect should be observed toward the physician in charge of the case.

Section 4.—No statement or discussion of the case should take place before the patient or friends, except in the presence of all the physicians attending, or by their common consent; and no opinions or prognostications should be delivered which are not the result of previous deliberation and concurrence.

Section 5.—No decision should restrain the attending physician from making such subsequent variations in the mode of treatment as any unexpected change in the character of the case may demand. But at the next consultation reasons for the variations should be stated. The physicians cannot agree in their views of the nature of the case and of the treatment to be pursued. In the event of such disagreement a third physician should, if practicable, be called in. None but the rarest and most exceptional circumstances would justify the consultant in taking charge of the case. He should not do so merely on the solicitation of the patient or friends.

Section 6.—A physician who is called in consultation should observe the most honorable and scrupulous regard for the character and standing of the attending physician, whose conduct of the case should be justified, as far as can be consistently with a conscientious regard for the truth, and no hint or intimation should be thrown out which could impair the confidence reposed in the attending physician.

ARTICLE IV.—DUTIES OF PHYSICIANS IN CASES OF INTERFERENCE.

Section 1.—Being a liberal profession, those admitted to its ranks should found their expectations of practice especially on the character and extent of their professional education.

Section 2.—The physician, in his intercourse with a physician under the care of another physician, should observe the strictest caution and reserve; he should give no disingenuous hints relative to the nature and treatment of the patient’s disorder, nor should the course of conduct of the physician, directly or indirectly, tend to diminish the trust reposed in the attending physician.

Section 3.—The same circumspection should be observed when, from motives of business or friendship, a physician is prompted to visit a person who is under the direction of another physician. Indeed, such visits should be avoided, except under peculiar circumstances; and when they are made, no inquiries should be instituted relative to the nature of the disease, or the treatment employed, but the topics of conversation should be as foreign to the case as circumstances will admit.

Section 4.—A physician ought not to take charge of or treat a patient who has recently been under the care of another physician, in the same illness, except in the case of a sudden emer-
engaged to attend an obstetric case is absent and another is sent for, delivery being accomplished during the vicarious attendance, the acting physician is entitled to the professional fee, but must resign the patient on the arrival of the physician first engaged.

ARTICLE V.—DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PHYSICIANS.

Section 1.—Diversity of opinion and opposition of interest may sometimes occasion controversy and even contention. Whenever such unfortunate cases occur and cannot be immediately adjusted, they should be referred to the arbitration of a sufficient number of impartial physicians.

Section 2.—A peculiar reserve must be maintained by physicians toward the public in regard to some professional questions, as there exist many points in ethics and etiquette through which the feelings of physicians may be painlessly assailed in their intercourse, and which may be misunderstood or not fully appreciated by general society, neither the subject matter of their differences, nor the adjudication of the arbitrators, should be made public.

ARTICLE VI.—COMPENSATION.

Section 1.—The constant character of the needs flowing from the ravages of disease calls for the rendering of eleemosynary services by physicians in consultation with any other profession, but justice requires that some limits should be placed to their performance. Poverty, mutual professional obligations, and certain unusual circumstances, as indicated in sections 1 and 2 of Chapter III, should always be recognized as presenting valid claims for gratuitous service, but neither hospitals nor charitable institutions should be compelled to afford it by the public or by the rich, or by societies for mutual benefit, for life insurance, or for analogous purposes, nor any profession or occupation, can be admitted to possess such privilege.

Section 2.—It cannot be justly expected of physicians to furnish certificates of 'nability' to serve on juries, or to perform military duty; to testify to the state of health of persons wishing to insure their lives, obtain pensions, or the like, without due compensation. But to persons in indigent circumstances such services should always be cheerfully and freely accorded.

Section 3.—Some general rules should be adopted by the physicians in every town or district relative to the minimum pecuniary acknowledgement from their patients; and it should be deemed a point of honor to adhere to these rules of uniformity as varying circumstances will admit.

Section 4.—It is derogatory to professional character to pay or offer to pay commissions to any person whatsoever who may recommend to them patients requiring general or special treatment or surgical operations. It is equally derogatory to professional character for physicians to solicit or to receive such commissions.

Chapter III.—The Duties of the Profession toward the Public.

Section 1.—Because their training peculiarly qualifies them to speak with authority, physicians should endeavor to enlighten the public in regard to quarantine regulations; to the location, arrangement and duties of hospitals, asylums, schools, prisons and similar institutions, in regard to measures for the prevention of epidemic and contagious diseases; and when pestilence prevails, it is their duty to face the danger, and to continue their labors for the alleviation of the suffering people, even at the risk of their own lives.

Section 2.—Physicians when called on by legally constituted authorities, should always be ready to enlighten inquests and courts of justice on subjects such as involve questions relating to sanitation, legitimacy, murder by poison or other violent means, and various other subjects embraced in the science of medical jurisprudence. It is but just, however, for them to expect due compensation for their services.

As Dr. Young Saw the Meeting

It was my privilege to attend the Seventh Annual meeting of the American Osteopathic Association, held in Cleveland, the largest, most enthusiastic and most beneficial meeting in the history of the profession.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of $1,750 for the year, and an increase in membership of over 300 for the year just closed.

The report of the board of trustees was very elaborate, including Dr. Young's report upon the condition and work being done in each school, all of which he had visited, which, as a whole, was in the way of praise, considering the brief time allowed at present for completion of courses. Most of these reports will appear in detail in current issues of The Journal of the Association.

A half hour was pleasantly spent with the
Osteopathic physicians, each in turn showing the distinction that The School Journal, The Scientific Journal and Field Literature had its distinct and separate place, which could not be filled by the others. Each, however, realizing the necessity of adhering closely to its own line of work, if the greatest good and advancement was to be brought forth for the profession.

The climes brought forth some interesting discussions, some of the practitioners thinking we could do but little in locomotor ataxia, except the very first stages, while some of the older men favored taking the seemingly hopeless cases to the extent of seldom refusing them attention, as our treatment is always a last appeal, and we knew not even our own power sometimes.

Congenital dislocation of hip with a case was ably handled by the Not H. B. Bolles, in which results of treatment as gathered from numerous cases were very favorable. The author advanced the idea that true congenital dislocation was only found in entire absence of the acetabulum, which, personally, I question. In attempting to handle such a case, should it be found, a cast or splints would, of course, be a dire necessity.

Frequency of treatment was handled in much the same vein by a number of practitioners, the prevailing opinion being that the nearer the joint, the more frequently in treatments too often rather than otherwise. Dr. McNicol expressed the sentiment most aptly in the terse line: "Each case is a law unto itself."

Dr. Pressey gave a very able paper on "Osteopathy as an Educational Movement," and demonstrated that all persons must have to learn, advancing in our own science for the benefit of mankind.

"Systems of Mechanical Therapeutics" was ably given by Dr. Fassett, as was "The Mechanism of Recovery from Acute Infections." by Dr. Forbes, showing considerable study and research on the part of the author.

The banquet in the evening was the first affair of its kind ever attempted by the association, so I am told, but a glorious success, being both a feast of reason and flow of soul, to say nothing of the feast for palate, which will long be remembered. Dr. Pressly gave a very able paper on "Osteopathy," or any information. Address Dr. A. T. Still, 414-417 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

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People all over the world recognize that California has a climate suited for the recuperation of invalids. Southern California is the world's sanitarium, that is, a place where man is enabled, for the healthy enjoyment of life. Recognizing this fact, we have erected an institution which is equipped to work in conjunction with these climatic advantages for the benefit of man's health.

Our institution is located in the city of South Pasadena. Ten years of practice, and certainly have heard of Los Angeles, "city of the angels," also of Pasadena, "the crown of California." South Pasadena lies between these two world-renowned cities, and links them together. Its peculiar position with regard to surrounding cities gives it climatic conditions which surpass those of either Los Angeles or Pasadena. Our Sanatorium is located in the center of this beautiful little city. It is surrounded by beautiful flowing streams and ravines, and we have fine views of the Mission. We have the advantage of enjoying the facilities of both Los Angeles and Pasadena, which are just a few miles distant. Theेन is surrounded by beautiful flowing streams and ravines, and we have fine views of the Mission. We have the advantage of enjoying the facilities of both Los Angeles and Pasadena, which are just a few miles distant. The

The South Pasadena Osteopathic Sanatorium

Opened September 7, 1903.

Officer's for the New Year

Practical unanimity existed for the selection of officers for the new year. Dr. E. C. Pickler, of Minneapolis, put in nomination Dr. Charles Hazzard, to succeed Dr. Stall as president, by acclamation. The convention endorsed the choice by a rousing vote. Several faithful "old" officers were retained. Committee men and women had been chosen by the Trustees, of course, in their own councils. The roster for the new year is as follows:

President—Charles Hazzard, New York city.
First Vice President—Ellen B. Ligon, Mobile, Ala.
Second Vice President—William C. Pickler, Los Angeles, Cal.
Secretary—Irene Harward Ellis, Boston, Mass.
Assistant Secretary—H. L. Chiles, Auburn, N. Y.
Treasurer—M. F. Hulett, Columbus, O.

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American School of Osteopathy

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Back Numbers of "O. H." at a Bargain

The Osteopathic Physician

was graduated in 1897. For 14 months he was
associated with Dr. H. M. Still; he was a mem­
ber of the A. S. O. faculty for five years, and
was on the regular staff of the A. T. Still In­
stitution; and practiced in Detroit a year. He
is a member of the "Atlas Club," and author of
two text books on the "Principles" and "Prac­tice" of Osteopathy. Dr. Hazzard served as a
member of the Publication Committee of the
A. O. A. last year, and as associate editor of
the Journal of the association the year be­
fore. He has, therefore, had a wide and vari­
ed experience in his work, and is well quali­
fied in every way for his arduous work of the
present year.

Associated Colleges Lengthen Course to Three Years

The Associated Colleges of Osteopathy held
their sessions in the Holland Hotel, Cleveland,
at the time of the meeting of the American
Osteopathic Association. An important matter
passed upon during their deliberations was the
lengthening of the course of study in the vari­
cous colleges. The time has been extended to
three terms of nine years each, in three sep­
parate years, beginning in September, 1904.
The following officers were elected for the
coming year:
President—Dr. O. J. Snyder, President of the Associated
Colleges of Osteopathy.
THE PRINCIPLES OF OSTEOPATHY

An Invaluable Book for the Student and the Practitioner.

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

June Graduates, Send Us Your Locations!

When it has been said of a Book

That

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

That

"Dr. Pratt has clothed dry facts in garments that glisten. He entertains while he edifies."—Birming'am (Ala.) News.

That

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

That

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

That

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

That

"No one can read it without being a better physician, better acquainted with the subject upon which he has to practice—the human body.

"Buy the work for it is a good one."

—Medical Century

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

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THE NEW AGE PUBLISHING HOUSE

100 State Street, CHICAGO

Please mention "The O. P." in writing us.
next year, Dr. Hildreth. Begin arrangements early.

There was considerable talk among delegates about electing Dr. Charles E. Still to the presidency of the A. O. A. for the ensuing year, and the suggestion met with a great many warm advocates. But Dr. "Charley" said he did not desire that distinction at present, as he is very busy developing the "old school" in both an educational and a business way, as well as launching the A. T. Still Infirmary in St. Louis; and, now that he is a member of the Missouri State Board of Examination in addition, he is truly a busier man than ever. The chat about his eligibility developed the fact, however, that he would suit the label of "white horse" had he consented to be put in nomination.

Dr. William Smith, of St. Louis, with Mrs. Smith, was a missionary. Dr. Smith went on record pretty strongly in deprecating adjuncts, such as vibrators and electricity, and took a rap at the Osteopaths who are mixing drugs with Osteopathy.

Dr. Warren B. Hamilton, secretary of the A. S. O., the "silent man" who does things at the end of the proposition and refresheth the professorial heart on pay day, was in the councils of the profession for advancing school work and elevating professional standards. He says that the A. S. O. had just been ready an institution to be proud of. You will see it when you visit St. Louis.

Dr. Mason W. Pressly, of Philadelphia, after an absence of some years, again on hand as brown as an Indian, from an extended ocean voyage. His tongue was as golden and his pen as verile as ever in discussing Osteopathic problems. Dr. Presly is not thinking of a valiant advocate of Osteopathy, and I think he could be jerked from a sound sleep into a logical discourse on his work and recreation—for Osteopathy is both to him!

Dr. N. Alden Bolles, unfortunately, was unable to attend the convention, so the Legislative Committee, as might be expected, had a discussion, which was missed, too. Dr. N. A. Bolles is an institution all himself in our annual conventions, and ought never to stay away. Dr. Nettie H. Bolles did not let the family suffer in the least for representation, however, and in demonstrations more than sustained her reputation as one of the foremost practitioners among the first coterie whom Dr. Still graduated.

Dr. William F. Link, chairman of the Publication Committee, had reason to congratulate himself as having himself and his department the past year. In one year the A. O. A. had stepped from its obscure position, with only a quarterly scientific magazine, into the dignity of the official "SIGNAL OF THE ASSOCIATION" as a dignified monthly, while THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN served as the Association's newspaper and organ of opinion and promoter. The Publication Committee surely could report progress, and deserved a continuance.

Dr. D. Webb Cranberry, of Orange, N. J., and his "pal," Mr. St. George Fectich, of New York, an Osteopathic student; Drs. Clifford H. Stearns and P. L. Hodges, of Washington; Dr. Charles E. Flick, Wood and York Streets, Chicago; and Dr. W. A. Wilcox, of Waterbury, Conn., constituted the society end of the convention, and "did it" with appropriate formality.

Dr. George Edson Palmer, of New York, was shaking hands with old friends for the first time in two or three years. He has long since recovered from sickness last summer, and never looked in better condition.

Mrs. Arthur Latham Conger, of Akron, O., was among the well-known patrons of Osteopathy present and resident. Dr. Conger has spent many months in the Philippines since attending a convention. Her lamented husband will be remembered as one of the founders of the A. O. A. Dr. Conger.

Dr. W. D. Sigler, of Salem, was a brand new automobile at Cleveland, and between sessions tried his "precent hand at steering past teams and trees along the boulevards. He escaped unhurt. He took a lot of his friends out to see the town, and after adjournment rode home to Salem like a French motor car tourist. Mr. Sifford is a bigger delegate who is an ardent automobilist—but he didn't ride over in his. "I wouldn't be without it," he said, "but I didn't use it at least half a dozen trips a day. Look how much it helps me earn a year."

Dr. Charles and Lilian Higinbotham, of Pine Bluff, Ark., were the recipients of warm congratulations on winning the fight in the Arkansas legislature. Dr. Elizabeth Brounch, of Helena, also came in for a share of the hand-shaking.

Dr. Ellen Barrett Ligon, of Mobile, Ala., who was in Chicago for the first time, for many reasons, said she, "I use it at least half a dozen trips a day. Look how much it helps me earn a year."

Dr. R. W. Bowing, sometimes spoken of affectionately by his associates in Osteopathy as the "Blind Osteopath," is strong of heart, mind and body, and his presence is becoming a feature of the annual meetings. It surprised many doctors who first met Dr. Bowling at Milwaukee, to be recognized by their voices after a year's separation. Dr. Bowling is a tower of strength for Osteopathy in Kentucky, and did effective service in laying out M. D.'s before the Alabama legislature. The Doctors Collier must be mentioned also in the same breath with Dr. Bowling, as they are always together. Dr. Bowling says the Southern School has no notion of giving up the ghost, and is holding up the scientific standard of Osteopathy in a thoroughly efficient manner.

Dr. Collier, as Shaw, secretary of the S. S. Still College, is another one of the live wires for Osteopathic progress. He is a hustler always, and stands for educational advancement. He got in the two graduation graduates, a tall-ly-ing, a lake trip and a photograph, and in other ways contributed to the interest of the convention.

By the way, it was a beautiful sight to see Dr. Charles E. Still and Dr. Warren Hamilton fraternizing with Col. Shaw and Dr. S. S. Still, and giving every evidence that the old days of internecine strife are over. Sort of reminded the Editor of the Millenium. Even "Bill" Smith and Arthur Hildreth got together and will pull together to entertain the next convention next year. This sort of thing looks good for the future of the profession.

Among the Osteopathic authors of note at the convention, were Dr. Percy H. Woodall, of the Southern School, whose "Manual of Osteopathic Surgery" is meeting with a favorable reception, and Dr. Col. A. B. Shaw, secretary of the S. S. Still College, was another M. D. who went on record pretty strongly against mixing drugs and Osteopathy.

Among the Osteopathic authors of note at the convention, were Dr. Percy H. Woodall, of the Southern School, whose "Manual of Osteopathic Surgery" is meeting with a favorable reception in the field. Dr. Woodall was favored with many compliments on his book from practically all the Osteopathic physicians and professors. Address:

A. B. SHAW, B. S., Director.

DR. S. S. STILL, President.

Dr. W. D. Sigler, of Salem, said:

"We have just added a thoroughly equipped new hospital of twenty-eight rooms with steam heat, hot and cold running water, automatic phonograph, and all the modern appointments.

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DR. PRATT'S ANNOUNCEMENT

The Seventeenth Yearly Post-Graduate Course in ORIFICAL SURGERY by E. H. Pratt, M. D., will be held in the amphitheatre of the Chicago Homeopathic Hospital, corner Wood and York Streets, Chicago, Illinois, during the week beginning with September 7, 1903, having a four hours' daily session.

Doctors invited to bring obstinate cases of every variety of character. For particulars address:

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

HOW DO YOU DO,

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valid; convalescing from paralysis while at college with his wife, was on hand, stronger, healthier, and happier than his professional friends had ever before known him. He says publicly that he has grown steadily stronger under it.

When Dr. George M. Laughlin read his excellent paper, "College of Osteopathy," one was interested party in Cleveland who was not a listener—not indeed not even present. Mrs. Laughlin, of course. She came in just after the Dean had finished and there was no feature of the programme, a friend said. "Why this slight to our worthy editor?" "I never listened to George M. Laughlin said. "Oh, no—they don't bore me—not that, I assure you; but my very interest in the occasion makes me nervous. I just stay away and 'pull' for him mentally—but I don't think he really needs any help—at least, he never seems to falter when I forget he's on the programme."

Dr. H. H. Graevelt, of Piqua, O., a stalwart trustee of the A. O. A., comes as regularly as summer, and works in committee meetings like a Trojan. It wouldn't seem right if "H. H." wasn't there.

Dr. H. E. Nelson, of Louisville, Ky., and Dr. C. C. 'Phinney, of Los Angeles, Calif, were the only two trustees not able to be present at the convention.

One thing comes to taking in funds, Dr. Mack F. Hulett, of Columbus, O., is the right man in the right place, and nobody can get away from him. Of course, he succeeded himself as treasurer.

Anyone with a sharp eye at Cleveland might have noticed Dr. Harry Broughton Sullivan's introduction of the Secretary. We didn't expect the Illinois Osteopathic Society to lose its efficient secretary so soon. Our loss is Michigan's gain. "Bless you, my children."

Far from Sandis' Islands were represented by Dr. Katheryn M. Severson, of Honolulu. Dr. Severson will now locate in the States, leaving Dr. Carrie Gilman still in practice at Honolulu.

Dr. Edwin H. Shackelford, of Richmond, Va., was represented by Dr. Shackelford, see Farm, who found the reunion just as good as a trip back to Kirksville, her old home, because "most everybody from Kirksville was there."

Dr. Alden H. Potter and Dr. Mary V. Stuart, of San Francisco, upheld the dignity of the California College of Osteopathy. They reported the school on a good basis, and said there is a good chance there for a good man who is an educational work and who wants to connect himself with a college.

Dr. P. A. F. Norman, of Birmingham, one of the Alabama fighters, says the situation is all but intolerable for Osteopaths in that state, as they must now operate under the name of some M. D. to avoid taxation. This means some old bone gets an interest in every Osteopath's practice just to comply with the law, which will not let an Osteopath pass.

Dr. Charles J. Muttrall, of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, spoke encouragingly of his school and its work since occupying its handsome new building.

Another stalwart of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy on hand was Dr. O. J. Snyder, its president. Dr. Snyder was elected president of the Association of Osteopathic Colleges, for he is a valiant worker. He says that this association has a work to do and must be maintained.

Dr. Charles Hazzard and Mrs. Hazzard were among the "family" delegations present. Dr. Hazzard made two speeches that added to his reputation as diplomat and raconteur. One was to pour oil on troubled waters when a "lesion" dispute waxed eloquently; another—the other—was at the banquet. It was a peach! You ought to have been there. Genial-hearted George Tull, D. O., of Indianapolis, one of the old guard, was on hand. So was his sidekick and friend, Dr. E. A. Kinney, of Rushville, Ind. Since these two practitioners have broken in to doing conventions together one would be lost if the other did not show up at roll call.

Dr. W. V. Green, of Jackson, Mich., whom many Kirksville people will remember as an in-
The Osteopathic Physician


Henry Stanhope Bunting, A. B., D. O., Editor.
W. M. Bunting, Business Manager.

Published on the 15th of Every Month by The Osteopathic Publishing Company, 705, No. 171 Washington Street, Chicago.

Subscription Price 50 Cents a Year. Advertising Rates on Application.

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

Vol. IV. Chicago, August, 1903. No. III.

Fairness! Freedom! Fearlessness!

Editorial

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

'Back to Hazzard!'

New graduates, subscribe to "The O. P."

You will need it month by month.

When it comes to "pulling" patients, OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH has the world beat.

Now, State Associations, take up the matter of incorporating yourselves with the A. O. A.

It is a delight to observe how fraternity and good will has sprung up between our colleges.

You would indeed be proud of your profession, had you dropped in on the Cleveland meeting.

OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH "pulls" patients.

This tip may prove valuable to you, if you heed it.

Our colleges, working on their present basis of good will and fellowship, are a sight to delight the gods.

Now that "Teallie" is back in private life, he and Grover Cleveland ought to go all together among the Osteopathic schools, but he did not—hello!—he overlooked any "extras?"

Perhaps you thought the Educational Committee would not deliver another pronunciamento this year at Cleveland—would not spring another-sensation, but it did. Read the Code of Morals presented in this issue.

Certainly the profession is growing and developing in a most gratifying spirit. It's on a level stretch now with a full head of steam, and all the opposing systems of therapeutics on earth cannot stay our progress.

The greatest danger facing Osteopathy is that it may be adulterated and diluted with other systems—good or bad—until there shall be nothing left of it except in the way of adjuncts to other systems.

The fellow who brought away a pink from the Hollenden banquet as a souvenir ought to put it in his safety deposit vault. A statistician figures out that they are worth $7.13 apiece—or were when they were new in the hotel table decoration business.

The Osteopathic Physician

Already the officers of the A. O. A. are preparing for the next year's meeting at St. Louis. That's the way to do it.

Beware of loading Osteopathy down with adjuncts, until it will be hard to tell whether Osteopathy is the dog or the tail.

It is a cinch that the men and women who represent Osteopathy best spend the least time mixing it with other systems.

OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH is a good one with which to begin your annual campaign of education. Order now.

Progressive practitioners, who know the value of good field literature, are faithful users of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH, on the annual contract plan.

Order August "O. H." before the supply is exhausted. Articles on Diseases of the Eye, Colds, Eczema and Rheumatism. A strong number.

Read "The O. P.," and know what's going on in the world of Osteopathy. Events are viewed through the spectacles of news value in these columns.

Dr. Booth says that the way to make and help an institution come up to the standard is not to tell its neighbors or the general public wherein it is weak.

Watch for the "SHOP TALK" corner in the next issue of "The O. P." It will prove as interesting to the old practitioner as it is helpful to the new graduate.

Manager Thompson forgot to itemize the cost of those pickpining singers in the loft when he made out the banquet bill. Could it be possible he overlooked any "extras?"

Everybody with the title of D. O. need not feel himself called upon to found a new college this year at Cleveland—if he finds a town where the last one started is dead or where one may never have been attempted.

The second annual competition for OSTEOPATHIC HEALTHS' prize essays is announced in this issue. Writers of short popular articles of merit explaining Osteopathy should be attracted by the handsome prizes offered. It is worth one's sincere effort.

It will be interesting for all Osteopaths practicing in Illinois to know that any member who knows a graduate will be dropped from the roll of membership. The Illinois Osteopathic Association stands for the pure, unadulterated A. T. Still brand of Osteopathy.

Everybody, nearly, says that Osteopathy is "just massage," is "like massage," or is "mass-age scientifically applied." If you are not content to be known in your community as a mas­surer, circulate OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH liberally and regularly on the annual contract plan.

"Back to Osteopathy" is a war-cry that has been swelling in volume from Milwaukee to Cleveland, until now it begins to have the force of a pronunciamento. If Osteopathy threatens to be overshadowed by adjuncts, why, it is simply the part of reason to shogun the adjuncts.

Dr. Booth's star role of Herod after the Infant College Industry with a Claymore was not executed with enough tragedy, it seems. They didn't appear to feel afraid of him—even mistook his nace for a rattle, it would seem—and a new September crop of colleges is already bulleted in market reports.

"Enclosed please find check in payment of my last consignment of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTHS. This is a little monthly bill that I most cheerfully pay. I have used OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH for ten months and I feel that it has been the means of building up my practice to its present good proportions."

Dr. J. B. King, Rushville, Ind.

Hon. Joe Mitchell Chapple, of Boston, editor of the National Magazine, looked in on the association meeting at Cleveland and said it as fine a body of men and women as he had ever seen assembled. When it is remembered, that he had dressed up the coronation of King Edward, and has been entertained by Carnegie, at Skibo Castle, this statement is worth receiving.

"In that which we paid to find out—that everybody is doing lovely, and the goose hangs high?" Col. Forbes, of the S. S. Still College of Osteopathy asked Dr. Booth, on the latter concluding conservative report about visiting the colleges. "We thought you were going to divide the goats from the sheep." Nevertheless, the testimony from the college visitation had been profitable, and that much good would result from it.

A lot of us expected Dr. Booth to come down good and hard on the weaklings if he found any among the Osteopathic schools, but he did not—that is, to the open convention. It is understood, however, that he presented a confidential report to the Trustees of the Association for their guidance. Even some of the colleges sworted loudly for blood at the close of his public and complimentary communication. It looks as if more than one fellow thought some other fellow's institution ought to have had the benefit of an inquisitorial autopsy.

"Pap" sent his greeting to the children at Cleveland, and regretted he could not be present. Dr. Charles S. Bartlett presented the message in a brief speech, effective in rhetorical pauses, and strong in simple, heart-felt language, that was quite characteristic of the message-bearer, as well as of the sender. In conclusion he announced that the Old Doctor wanted every delegate present to have one of his busts, with his love and com­pliments. The announcement called forth warm applause. These busts were delayed in reaching...
Cleveland, and are now being shipped to delegates at their respective homes.

Sample Copy “Pulled” a Patient

“Is Osteopathic Health a puller? Well, I guess it is. A good opinion the other day which would have won you a contract if I had not already been one of the faithful users of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH. I sent out the advance copy of a late issue as soon as it came, and before my order came. Presto! A lady came back with it and entered upon some business. An article therein caught her attention, carried persuasion, and won her as a patient. That is the sort of literature that fills your valuable paper every month. I am glad to express my approval to you.”—A. E. Hook, D. O., Cherokee, Iowa.

Table of Contents for the September “O. H.”


“The Causes of Dropisy and Their Cure”—Dr. William Smith.

“How Osteopathy Has Become a New Healing Art”—Dr. Frank W. Hannah.

“Causes of Dropsy and Their Cure”—Dr. Dan L. Tasker.

“What Osteopathy is Not”—Dr. Mason W. Pressy.

“Eczema and How to Cure it”—Dr. Charles E. Hollende.

“Two Little Lessons for the Osteopathy’s Faith”—Dr. W. C. Armstrong.

“People Who Like a Real Fight—A Satyre on Taking Strong Medicine”—Dr. J. L. Tasker.

“Mistakes in Making Convention Arrangements”—Dr. A. T. Still.

We Learn by Mistakes

We all learn by making mistakes—organizations not less than individuals. The A. O. A. has made repeated mistakes in its convention arrangements in past years. Last year we repeated next year, we wish to point out several things that can be improved. This is not a criticism of anybody. No individual or committee is perfect. Nearly 200 people in Milwaukkeye and 400 and 400 in Cleveland failed to enjoy a convention rate of one and one-third fare—all those who numbered it among its advantages. This is not right. It is little short of an outrage against the delegate who comes from a long distance, and, unexpectedly, is compelled to pay almost a double rate for his farecharge. This makes no difference why it was so in the past—it has been so—it should not be so—there will be much more excuse for its repetition. Like the transit station blamed for anything, it is a permanent A. O. A. committee, made up of veterans like our ex-presidents, who know the pitfalls, and will attend to the matter adequately.

Secondly, let us make proper hotel arrangements, so as not to put ourselves into the same uncomfortable position we occupied at Cleveland. Enough said. These arrangements also should be intrusted to a committee of veterans.

Thirdly, the committee of arrangements should take care of the Osteopathic press and the daily press in the convention hall. Abundant table space should be provided for them, without charging extra for it. The reporters' flat, insipid, incorrect and abbreviated accounts in the Cleveland papers were our own fault, clearly due to our own lack of preparation for proper press facilities.

Lastly, in making convention arrangements, pay attention to the substantial things, like accommodations, prices, and so forth, and never mind the pinks. We don't need a hotel to give us any eclat. We don't want any favors bestowed on us. We are determined to abide under the roof of financiers, like young Thompson, of the Hollendens. In short, steer clear of confidence games.

“O. H.” Pulls!

Q. Who are these people?

A. Patients.

Q. What are they doing?

A. Coming in.

Q. What brings them in?

A. They have been reading “Osteopathic Health.”

Will Now Accept College Announcements

Now that the sky has cleared of its unpleasant rivalries among Osteopathic colleges, now that everybody's hatched seem to be buried, and now that a united profession composed of all graduates of all recognized colleges, is leaping forward in its progress by strides and bounds, we deem it opportune to remove the restriction against admitting college announcements into the advertising pages of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH.

A little over six months ago, in view of the unfortunate policies then prevailing between prominent schools, and the rancour of their dispute as to ethical and non-ethical advertising—in which a good many graduates became as interested as the principals—we deemed it proper to discontinue all advertisements of ALL our representative colleges in OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH, with their educational objects and its reputation and practice of the local community. He can keep informed of these institutions through their announcements in the columns of THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, and direct his patients to them when it becomes necessary. Meanwhile, infirmaries do not become his direct competitors for such cases as may want to spend money merely, but which do not require the other than the ordinary care of the doctor. If we are narrow in this, we are willing and grow broader; but that is our idea at this time; and “O. H.” cannot now, at least, accept infirmary advertisements.

On the other hand, to carry the announcements of all our representative colleges in OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH and bid them welcome, trusting that one and all will take quick advantage of the opportunity, and that they may abide together throughout the golden future—big with opportunities for one and all, if they are faithful to their trust—under the olive branch of peace, respect, trusting and sincerely loving each other, and working for the prevalence of the gospel of healing taught by the Lord's anointed, Dr. A. T. Still.

The Hotel Holland Outrage

Just as a means of preventing the recurrence of hotel abuses at annual meetings of the American Osteopathic Association in the future, we take occasion now to file a protest against the infamous and disreputable tactics of the A. O. A. and its delegates, as individuals, met at the hands of the Hotel Hollenden, at Cleveland.

This house acted with entire duplicity and deceit toward our committee of arrangements, and, after enticing the convention into its grasp by fair promises, rifled the pockets of the Association members by various hold-up games not down in the agreement. A young smart aleck named Thompson, who is manager of the house, cashed the delegates' checks, let them roost under his roof; that he did not want their patronage or need it; and they could meet his demands, or get out.

First, this young man swelled-on-his-job set aside the convention hall, committee-rooms and corridors to be at the disposal of the convention members by cost, and solicitation against the convention members by cost, and solicitation against the convention arrangements by flukes in management, insufficient facilities.

Lastly, in making convention arrangements, let us make proper hotel arrangements, to provide accommodations for them, without charge for the committee-rooms, etc., and, after enticing the convention into its grasp by fair promises, rifled the pockets of the Association members by various hold-up games not down in the agreement. A young smart aleck named Thompson, who is manager of the house, cashed the delegates' checks, let them roost under his roof; that he did not want their patronage or need it; and they could meet his demands, or get out.

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September in Osteopathic Health will Full for You

"A triumph in field-literature journalism" is the proper term for the September number of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH. It is truly a fine number; full of bright, snappy, instructive matter that is free from the pale, rather than from the odd or not, and which will interest patients because they are sick. It is as good as reading as a current number of the famous "American Monthly," or "Science Monthly," or "McClure's," and every paragraph is a boost for the manyatomic demand on THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN for $30 rental for a small ice-cream table, with the rental included in the special price, not to stand in the convention hall, or anywhere in the corridors, in the space already set aside for the exclusive use of the Official Bulletin. The Official Bulletin naturally needed, and was entitled to, headquarters; the committee tried to provide it with a table; but the lordly youth now running this one-time cleanback into the official chair, said that if the Official Bulletin was allowed to use this little table anywhere in the building, he would not care whether the Bulletin paid or not. The convention paid it, or the editor. What he wanted was not health, but money! The editor called attention to the fact that the convention for four months, had done its best to double attendance thereat, had advertised the Hotel Hollenden free at headquarters, and that he, the fresh young manager, was under obligations for a little decent appreciation and reciprocity, at least to the extent of not practicing extortion. No other hotel in the United States had ever made such a demand at previous meetings of the Association, and, clearly, he had no right to. Thompson was indignant; however, and, rather than submit to such outrage, the O. P. had no headquarters at the convention. The editor met his editor with his editor. So much for convention outrages. Now, "The O. P." submits that we want to do the hotel business as a different sort of proposition next year in Cleveland. We propose to go to Cleveland with a square, courteous management. It will make you new friends by falling into hands as it does at present; but better, superior, broader, as in the entire rear of Cleveland—of the Hotel Hollenden—until it has a change of principles and gets a new manager.

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

June Grads.—We Want Your New Addresses

Back Numbers
Osteopathic Health of May, June and July Contains Good Campaign Literature

If you want good Osteopathic literature cheap for distribution in your field for campaign purposes, make your order now of the May, June and July numbers of Osteopathic Health. All other issues are entirely exhausted. We are selling the May number at $1 per copy; the June and July numbers at the express office in Chicago. We guarantee you a printed matter express rate of 78c for 100 copies, if all orders for booklets are sent collect at merchandise rate, it will cost you more, except to points near Chicago.

MAY OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH treats of "OREXIA AND DISORDERS OF THE RESPIRATORY TRACT," which includes such diseases as laryngitis, pharyngitis, nasal catarrh, bronchitis, pneumonia, pleurisy and colds. The modern view of consumption is discussed and the Osteopathic method of treatment is given with results obtained. Chronic bronchitis is remediable with Osteopathic treatment. Simpson's "Bones and Joint Fractures" being obtained by practitioners. "GROWTH OF THE DRUG HABIT," in the May number, will also prove valuable. Literature to put in the hands of your patients.

Winners of Prize Essay Contest

The judges of award for OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH's first prize essay contest determined these to be the winners:

First Prize
Dr. Charles Alexander Craig, St. Paul, Minn., whose contribution, "Relaxation the Foe of Insomnia," appeared in the October number of the Magazine, 1902.

Second Prize
Dr. Arthur Still Craig, Iowa City, Ia., whose contribution, "The Healing Art of the Twentieth Century," was printed in the January (1903) number.

Third Prize
Dr. James R. Bailey, Burlington, Wis., whose essay, "La Gripe, the Modern Destroyer," was a feature of the May issue.

These awards were made among 20 contestants, most of whose contributions, by the way, were very meritorious. The editor made the announcement of the prizes at the Cleveland convention by courtesy of Retiring President Teall. The handsome books awarded as prizes were there on exhibition. Drs. Upton and Craig were unable to present them, so their prizes were expressed to them. Dr. Bailey was too modest to stand alone, and received his prize package after the crowd had paid its respects to the winners.

The prizes bestowed by OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH were certainly worth the effort of the most meritorious writer. Dr. Upton received the handsomest set of Deavor's Anatomies printed. This meritorious piece of text-book, lithographic and typographic art is in three parts, bound in cloth, and is one of the most famous pieces of medical literature added to the practitioner's book-shelf in the past decade. It is from the celebrated press of P. Blakiston's Son & Co., of Philadelphia.
other Osteopathic anatomy as good is published. Osteopaths who want to make the study of anatomy a pleasure should have this excellent series.

Dr. Craig received as second prize the "Principles of Chiropractic," by Dr. Henry Cohen. This series, in about 12 volumes, is fresh from the press, and recounts in analytical detail the theories and practices of all the mechanical systems of the osteopathic art. It is pleasing and instructive reading for the philosophical practitioner, who likes to know why the art of osteopathy is what it is, and how they have for the faith put in them. These books are also from the press of Dr. P. Bakiston's Sons & Co., of Philadelphia—and they should be proud of their job!

A New Contest Begun

As a means of stimulating the practitioners and students to the cultivation of the art of osteopathologic health, the contest will continue the prize essay contest for the year. The second annual contest will begin on December 1, and contestants have already been received. Dr. F. H. Hoffman is the judge of the essays, and he has announced that he will give the prizes for the best written contributions. Several essays will be published in the pages of this journal, and the winner will be announced in the January, 1895, number.

Dr. Bailey's prize was Morris' Anatomy, in the library of the Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in the East. The same prize will be given to the writer of the best essay in this contest. The prize will consist of $100, which will be paid to the writer of the best essay in the contest.

Change in the Plan of the Contest

During the ensuing twelve months the contributions of the practitioners will appear in the pages of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH, without being labelled as "Prize Essay." There will be nothing to distinguish a prize essay from any other article in the journal. Each contribution will be signed by the writer's name simply—not his post office address. The contest will end on December 1, 1894, and all contributions during the year will be graded as prize essays, and will be submitted to the Committee of Award for their grading. The five highest grades will receive suitable prizes at the St. Louis convention. The list of prizes will be awarded later.

Brevery will be the first standard of merit for judging these prize essays. FROM 500 TO 250 WORDS IS QUITE LONG ENOUGH FOR AN ARTICLE. An essay of 500 words will be regarded as better than an essay of 1,000 words. All essays must be original, and must be entered in the contest exceeding 1,000 words. Remembe the shorter the better. You can't get too short to please the editor and judges.

Everybody get into line for this contest. Make the competition close and compel the winners to work for their trophies! Will you try for a prize?

Dr. Hazzard's prize was Morris' Anatomy, in the library of the Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in the East. The same prize will be given to the writer of the best essay in this contest. The prize will consist of $100, which will be paid to the writer of the best essay in the contest.

\[
\text{A. S. O. Secured an Up-to-Date Physiologist}
\]

Dr. L. V. H. Gerdsine, A. B., D. O., of Boston, Mass., has been secured by the American School of Osteopathy to fill the chair of physiology. Dr. Gerdsine is a graduate of Harvard University, and of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy. He is a devoted student of physiology, and has had a most thorough laboratory preparation. He is pursuing post-graduate work in his specialty this summer at Harvard. He was warmly recommended by the American School of Osteopathy for the position of professor of physiology. He is an exceptionally well-trained young man, with enthusiasm for Osteopathy, and several years public experience. Reference: Dr. and Mrs. Sullivan.

WANT ADS.

OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMAN PRACTITIONER. A want care associated with Dr. O. P. to share office with me in one of the best cities of the Middle West. She will have a good chance to build up her own independent practice. Not particularly interested. Address "Alpha," care of "The O. P."

WANTED—Position as office assistant and operator in one of the Osteopathic hospitals in the Middle West. She is a well-qualified young lady, with enthusiasm for Osteopathy. Address: "Beta." 

Here's a chance for office accommodations. Will share first-class office downtown. "X" care of the OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, for particulars.

NEW GRADUATES! ATTENTION! Send your address at once to the editor of "The Oregonian."
the Medical Board of the state of Alabama, so long as he has conformed to the laws in the state in which he resides. A good many M. D.'s from this city go to Alabama professionally, and are not molested, are not required to have a license.

"We believe that law will hold good in our case, and if it does not, it will make our case a great deal stronger, before the higher courts. We will be glad to have the O. P. coordinate with us as usual in the matter. Your advice and influence we want, and it will be appreciated by us. We are going to win if it takes the hide off our bark!"

"Financially they may disable us, but they shall never down us! We will be glad to hear from you at any time, and any advice will be appreciated. Yours fraternal.

"CLARENCE BARNES, D. O.,"

It may not be that this is just the case the Legislative Committee is looking for, but it would appear to have strong claims to that distinction on the surface.

At any rate, the Doctors Barnes are entitled to help in this emergency—if it is not a good test case.

Dr. Charles E. Still said on the convention floor that he would undertake to provide the proper lawyer, free of expense, to the A. O. A., who both COULD and WOULD win a proper test case in the Supreme Court.

At such an interesting juncture as this, how important seems the need of centralizing the power of our professional organization by unifying the state and national societies. A Supreme Court case would be a holiday for the profession so organized—especially with Dr. Charley Still's offer to find the lawyer who would do it without a fee!

This work of unification of our organizations, and the appeal to the Supreme Court, are two very important assignments for our officials the coming year.

Convention Chat and Chatter

(Continued from Page 9.)

good terms, and both were at Cleveland to ride in the hand wagon.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McGavock, of Saginaw, Mich., took in the convention on their summer outing.

Dr. Leslie E. Cherry's was a familiar face. He was the founder and president of the Milwaukee College of Osteopathy, which was suspended two years.

Dr. W. M. Smiley, of Albany, N. Y., looks so much like Dr. N. A. Bolles that one or two delegates from other conventions butted him to know how things were going in Colorado.

Dr. Gambetta F. Staff, who won such a signal victory in a court fight over the "medics" at Seattle, is much improved from his unfortunate stroke of paralysis.

Dr. Chloé C. Carlock, of Youngstown, O., renewed old acquaintances among the delegates. Dr. Charles L. Marssteller, her partner, was also in attendance.

Dr. George V. Wheeler, of Boston—not one of the Brothers Wheeler—said he would not miss another convention as long as practice was good and fellowship took hold like it did at Cleveland.

No one gets as much more genuine pleasure out of the annual meetings of the association than Mrs. Blanche Still Laughlin. She never misses one, and never fails to enjoy several hundred separate reunions with old friends, for Mrs. Laughlin knows nearly all the graduates, and especially the veterans in the field, who were at Kirkville in the old days. It is surprising, too, how faithful the old guard is in coming to these annual meetings.

Considerable interest, not to say, mirth, was furnished the ladies at the meeting by Dr. Clara I. Gerrish, of Minneapolis, who appeared in a costumed robe in the hall. She is advocating that our good women D. O.'s leave off corsets while busy professionally, on the theory that they can do the subject better justice. What do you say, girls?

Dr. J. M. Littlejohn is in England this summer, so his paper "Scientific Journals" was read by Dr. James B. Littlejohn.

Roster of Cleveland Delegates.

The roll of honor as signed by those attending the Cleveland Convention, has 355 names, but those who did not register, the additional members of the families present and local Osteopaths who failed to sign, it is evident there were fully 450 in attendance. The roll of honor as far as it was recorded is as follows:

The roll of honor is like the roll of honor from other conventions button-holed him and we consider it the best work of unification of our organizations, and the appeal to the Supreme Court, are two very important assignments for our officials the coming year.

THE OSTEOPATHS ALL LIKE IT

Dr. Keith & Spater, Sherman, Texas. We have been using the Williams swing in both our Sherman and McKinney offices and are well pleased with same. We do not hesitate to say that we consider it the best osteopathic device of its kind offered on the market, and as a labor saver to the practitioner, it is of inestimable value.

DO YOU USE ONE OF THE OLD SWINGS?

If you do, send it to me and I will allow you a reasonable price for it on an exchange. Any of the old models taken up if in fair condition.

SPECIAL

I have just made the finest lot of Swings ever put on the market. The leather is selected stock and will be an ornament to any office. If you order a Swing and mention this magazine I will pay express charges. If at the end of thirty days' trial you are not perfectly satisfied with the Swing send it back and I will refund your money by first mail. I ask no questions, but refund the money as cheerfully as I get it.

The Swing is sold for $10.

Dr. R. H. WILLIAMS

New Ridge Bldgs., Kansas City, Mo.
Edward C. Crow, Elkhart, Ind.

Elizabeth H. Crow, Elkhart, Ind.

Agnes V. Laundes, Chicago.

M. E. Pearson, Louisville, Ky.

Orella Locke, Cincinnati, O.

Katherine M. Severson, Honolulu, H. I.

George Tull, Indianapolis.

J. B. Kinsington, Indiana.

Lillian B. Davis, Bowling Green, O.

Clara A. Davis, Bowling Green, O.

J. S. Crawford, Dallas, Tex.

W. V. Green, New York.

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