A. O. A. Conventions Steadily Improve in Arrangement of Programs and Management of Details—Detroit Meeting Draws Good Crowd and Scores Big Success

There is no question but what our national conventions are improving. The Detroit A. O. A. in particular sees a success—a big success. The attendance was not as large as at some meetings, and various previous conventions have encountered much difficulty. Many features, but all in all—taking it by and large, as it were—the Detroit meeting for completeness of arrangement, attention to detail, forethought in provisions, and selection and presentation of program, was the best yet. There is still much to learn, much to remember, and many new ideas to be developed and applied. Much of the improvement and success at Detroit was due to information and experience handed on from Chicago. Detroit developed “new wrinkles” and experiences that will be valuable to those in charge of succeeding meetings.

Here are congratulations to Michigan and Detroit on the enthusiastic manner in which they worked to make the convention a success; the splendid success they achieved, and the spirit of open-hearted hospitality that pervaded!

Strong Addresses and Clever Demonstrations

The program at Detroit was rich in helpful addresses and instructive demonstrations. The papers will be printed in due time in full.

The New Officers

There was the usual strong interest at Detroit as to who the new officers were to be, but the meeting was very pleasantly free from anything approaching political “log rolling” or undue boosting for favorite sons or daughters. The men and women chosen to look after the destinies of the organization for the year 1912-13 seemed to give qualified satisfaction to the membership in attendance. Certainly they are a splendid bunch of stalwart, all-true-blue’s, and osteopathic through and through. The final official ballots showed the officers elected to be: President, Dr. C. B. Atzen, Omaha, Nebraska; first vice-president, Dr. Della B. Caldwell, Des Moines, Iowa; second vice-president, Dr. Bessie A. Duffield, Nashville, Nebraska; secretary, Dr. H. L. Chiles, East Orange, New Jersey; assistant secretary, Dr. Leslie S. Keyes, Minneapolis, Minnesota; treasurer, Dr. M. F. Hulett, Columbus, Ohio; trustees, Dr. James L. Holloway, Dallas, Texas; Dr. Edgar D. Heist, Berlin, Ontario, Canada; Dr. Rebecca B. Meyers, Detroit, Michigan; Dr. W. J. Conner, Kansas City, Missouri, and Dr. J. Walter Skidmore, Jackson, Tennessee.
The Osteopathic Physician

OR the second time in the history of the American Osteopathic Association, the publicity of the convention was handled along practical and scientific lines. The result was a widespread newspaper publicity, not only in the Detroit papers, but all over the country, through the good auspices of the Detroit press.

Dr. Herbert Bernard was the chairman in charge of this work. Dr. Herbert stuck to his work like a good fellow, day and night, throughout the session. The fellow who is going to fill that job cannot sleep on his post, nor can he be interested in any other interest during our annual meeting.

It came about this way—and reading the story will help the next convention to make good, and each one thereafter.

At the Chicago meeting last year, as is known to some of our practitioners, the publicity was handled actively by the editor of "The O. P." He did the job according to newspaper principles and practices. It is easy enough to get the right kind of notices for our meetings in the papers if the one in charge is onto his job. The profession expressed much satisfaction at the widespread publicity achieved at the meeting a year ago. Realizing that failure to get all the notices due to our profession was merely a matter of amanuensis' handling this work, the editor of "The O. P." after the Chicago meeting was over, wrote a long letter to Dr. Woodall, chairman of the Bureau of Publicity, telling him the story of how it had been handled and how it must always be handled to utilize the opportunity to the fullest.

It was explained how the newspapers gather their news and what the path of least resistance is, those who desire to sit together and form parties at tables could buy their tickets accordingly and know where to find one another in the banquet hall.

There is a tendency to make the number of banquet tickets early so that adequate seating arrangements can be made and everybody given comfort. The banquet was planned to accommodate 500 people and the number of tickets sold was such that the banquet was not crowded.

The banquet tickets are rather expensive, and people put off purchasing them until the last minute, so as to be sure that they can attend or because of forgetfulness. As it is, it is usually necessary to sell some tickets as late as the last minute, or as late as possible. The banquet committee therefore established a policy of early purchase of tickets. For instance, banquet tickets are sold at $2.50, and those purchased early are given a discount of $0.50. It is always easier to get the right kind of notices when the banquet tickets are sold early.

In addition to these "open to all" social events, the entertainment committee made a splendid provision for the numerous class reunions, and fraternity and sorority meetings, and many most enjoyable times were experienced.

How Newspaper Publicity Was Handled at the Detroit Meeting

It takes for granted that the rest of the world understands that a newspaper reporter has a job to do. He may be polite to you to your face, but don’t think he is going to begin the study of any old ologies when he gets back to the office. If you say something he understands, and it sounds new and original and interesting, you may be sure he will use it, and use it in its words. Otherwise he will twist such a mean-
The Osteopathic Physician

The Osteopathic Physician

Never before did the osteopathic profession recognize the need of achieving a studied campaign of educational publicity for the enlightenment of the people regarding osteopathy as was shown at the Detroit meeting. For the first time in the history of the A. O. A. an evening was set aside for the discussion of this subject. Dr. Percy Woodall, chairman of the Publicity Bureau, entertained the association with a very polished, instructive and interesting lecture on "Osteopathy," which was designed to appeal to the lay hearer—something that would tell them what osteopathy is and what it does—with enough of the history of medicine to make it interesting and novel in the history of therapeutics in a comparative way.

It is Dr. Woodall's recommendation as chairman of the committee, after giving this subject its due, that we have learned in our practice, they people understand and tell what the new thing is, that we have learned in our practice, they will not be interested in our learned discussions. Enough said on this subject.

Those who are on the program each year from now on should do their utmost to help the American Osteopathic Association get the publicity it deserves and, as stated before, the others who appear in state and city programs should be equally alert to their opportunity and their duty to their profession.

Educational Publicity Received

Unusual Attention

O f earnest were the Detroit osteopaths to make the meeting a big success that when they decided to leave no stone unturned in this direction they corresponded with Dr. Frank C. Farmer of Chicago, and had him come over to Detroit at their expense to tell just how they had worked up the last convention in Chicago to such splendid success.

You see, the idea was to learn and use all that had been learned and employed to make the convention a success by the preceding host, Chicago.

This was in line with the urgent advice and instruction of "The O. P." editor's letter to Dr. Woodall, which pointed out that year after year we keep learning the same things over, only to forget them. It was advised in that document to send this letter of instructions, as hastily written as it was, on to his successor, with his experience pinned to it, when he got through as chairman of the Publicity Bureau. The next man could add his experience, and in the course of four or five years the man who came on that job would have a post-graduate course in his possession, telling him exactly how to "make good."

The convention hosts at Detroit were alert to grasp this idea when the publicity feature was put before them by Dr. Woodall, and they carried out the advice to the extent of absolutely borrowing all the experience from the Chicago fellows that had been learned the year before.

Not wonder they made good on the job. They did, and they can add to that tradition of the American Osteopathic Association a lot of new information which they learned in their application of the information, for they did new stunts of their own which were not so conspicuously successful at Chicago.

Thus the experience gleaned at two conventions was written and sent out by the press to all the papers and magazines, in their advertising departments, at page 3, and by the time our convention reaches New York or Philadelphia, two years hence, it will be funny if we don't wake up the New York newspapers.

For this purpose the Publicity Bureau should see to it that there are enough popular features in each of our programs to guarantee interesting the people. It is all right for us to talk ourselves hoarse about acute anterior poliomyelitis, but unless we get down to "simples" and talk some things in the way that people understand and tell what the new thing is that we have learned in our practice, they will not be interested in our learned discussions. Enough said on this subject.

Those who are on the program each year from now on should do their utmost to help the American Osteopathic Association get the publicity it deserves and, as stated before, the others who appear in state and city programs should be equally alert to their opportunity and their duty to their profession.
If this case came to you what would you do?
Would you begin its treatment with doubts, misgivings and fear of failure?

You could not begin it otherwise if acquainted only with such antiquated apparatus as plaster casts, leather and steel jackets and simply questionable and torturous forms of treatment.

You would approach such a case as this with confidence—if you were familiar with results obtained from the

Sheldon Spinal Appliance

The particular case of which the accompanying illustration is a photograph is one of over 17,000 cases successfully treated with the Sheldon Appliance—cases of all ages and conditions, which have been either greatly benefited or wholly cured. It is a record that even the most conservative practitioner must recognize as conclusive evidence of worth.

The Sheldon Appliance provides the required support, giving a gentle, firm pressure where needed, yet permitting full respiration, normal heart action and free play of the muscles. It lifts the weight of the head and subcutaneous tissue and relieves any friction of the vertebrae. And the Sheldon Appliance is human—cool and comfortable—does not chafe or irritate even in the hottest weather—can be put on and taken off as easily as a coat—weighs ounces where other supports weigh pounds.

Every Sheldon Appliance is made to order according to measurements taken by the Physician. A. O. A. should lend the weight of its influence toward putting the prestige of the A. O. A. badge on the Sheldon Spinal Appliance, as universal as it should be.

Among the Exhibitors

The exhibitors at the Detroit convention were more numerous than at Chicago, and some of those who had previously exhibited were again present, and there were some new ones. Horick's Malsted Milk man was distributing tablets and Malsted Sweet cream in his usual genial way, and was kept pretty busy. The Postum Cereal Company gave away some nice souvenirs, and were well occupied in making demonstrations. The Albright Company had a booth and a special room in which to demonstrate their table, which was crowded to full capacity most of the time. The Wm. H. Horn Company exhibited Dr. A. M. Smith's arch support for flat-foot, and it attracted considerable interest. Others who had good displays were: Bordens Malsted Milk, American Malsted Food Company, Welch's Grape Juice, Hawaiian Pineapple Products Company, and Mellin's Food. Books and periodicals were represented by C. P. Davis, Dr. Appleton & Company, Dr. H. Williams, the Buffalo Osteopathic Supply House, and "The O. P. Co."

The price charged for our exhibit space has been properly high, and the accommodations inadequate. This was true at Chicago, as well as at Detroit. For instance, the space allotted to the Apartment Tables for the Detroit convention did not show up. and so that left some vacant space, but as originally planned all the exhibits were much too crowded, and as it was some of the concerns who made displays were crowded to corners and jammed up against other exhibitors to get proper display or to give proper attention to visitors. When exhibits are placed in one adjoining rooms opening one into another, there should at least be a two or three foot aisle left between the various exhibits, and efforts should be made not to place rival concerns side by side.

Then, again, some little concerted effort should be made to direct the attention of visitors to the "exhibitors' department. Time at our conventions is pretty well filled up. A big part of the crowd, just as soon as they get through with one session, is ready for luncheon or dinner, and then back again for another session. This, of course, is as nothing, it should be as the regular program is the thing of prime importance that the delegates come to hear and see, but that of considerable exhibits, and to help them as much as possible, it should be announced at the close of each session that there are numerous things of
value and interest to be seen among the exhibits, and that the exhibitors were there to give information and demonstrations, and a recommendation should be made that as many as possible take time to pay a visit to the exhibit hall. It might not be impossible or out of the way to recognize the exhibitors on the regular program by setting a time for a general visit to the exhibit hall. Possibly not more than a half an hour at the outside could be allowed for this, but it should be a courtesy to the exhibitors that surely would be very much appreciated.

The exhibitors put up good money for their space, and they help us that way, and, taken as a whole, the exhibits are an interesting feature of a convention. Furthermore, it is not wise to overlook the value of the good will of the co-operation of these manufacturers. Good will is worth while wherever it can be established. We want these manufacturers to give us recognition through our publications and in other ways. They will get full value received for what they spent, it is true, but this is more than merely a dollars and cents proposition. We can be mutually beneficial, and we want these manufacturers to have a real respect and admiration for the osteopathic profession as a wide-awake, intelligent, progressive, liberal-hearted lot of men and women. Let us handle our exhibits and treat our exhibitors in such a manner that once a concern has been an exhibitor it will want to be represented at each succeeding convention.

National Association of State Secretaries.


In response to the call for a meeting of state secretaries during the annual meeting of the A. O. A., 1912, twenty-one states sent either the secretary or delegated some one to represent their state at this conference. The first session was called to order on Tuesday, at 9 A. M., with twelve delegates present. Dr. Elton of Wisconsin called the meeting to order, and, after briefly outlining the purpose of the conference, temporary officers were selected as follows: Dr. E. W. Heist, Ontario, chairman, and Dr. E. J. Elton, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, secretary. As announced upon the informal program, the subject of 'The Practicability of the Formation of a Secretaries' Conference' was discussed, with the consensus of opinion of those present being that the proposition was one which was needed by the A. O. A. as an adjunct to that organization.

Dr. C. B. Atzen of Omaha, Neb., was present at this session, and stated that in his opinion this movement looked to him as one of the most important things to be done, declaring that, with co-operation, much good could be realized.

Dr. Upton, chairman of the Membership Committee of the A. O. A., was also present, and urged the secretaries to consider the matter seriously, stating that he believed such an organization and the membership committee would have much in common.

Dr. G. E. Phillips, Dr. A. P. Kottler, Dr. Elton, E. York and others offered valuable suggestions.

Dr. A. P. Kottler of Illinois raised the point of efficiency in secretarial work, and it was voted to request Dr. Kottler to present to the secretaries at the next session his methods of work in detail.

After informal discussion it was voted to adjourn until Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday, July 31st.

Meeting called to order by Dr. Heist, chair-

man.

Dr. Kottler of the Illinois Association presented his methods of recording membership in loose leaf book especially adapted for such purpose, manufactured by the John C. Moore Corporation, 45 Stone street, New York. (This book is kept on hand by many stationers.) Of the things pointed out by Dr. Kottler...
was the urgency of keeping, at all times, an up-to-date directory of the state association so that the National Osteopathic movement and other committees can be furnished correct information at a moment's notice. These records of the Illinois association were highly commended and recommended to any state association whose methods needed revision. The plan is especially adapted to a large association.

Dr. E. H. Cosner of the Ohio Association pointed out the importance of each association keeping an up-to-date directory, of a size convenient to keep in pocket, stating that he had found them invaluable for distribution among the traveling public, and in the recommendation of one osteopath to another.

Informal discussion followed, which brought out many good points of value to a secretary.

Upon motion the chairman appointed Drs. Atzen, Phillips and Arlouny Orr a committee to report the following morning on permanent organization.

Meeting adjourned to Thursday morning at 8 o'clock.

The organization committee met with the temporary chairman and secretary Wednesday evening on the boat, prepared tentative plans to be submitted to the conference at Thursday's session.

Thursday A. M.

Meeting called to order by the chairman. Minutes of previous meetings read and approved.

The following communication was read from the Board of Trustees of the A. O. A.:

Resolved, by the Board of Trustees—The Board of Trustees wish to call attention to and commend the recent formation of the Association of State Secretaries, and to point out to the state associations the great importance of securing and continuing in office as long as practicable the best available and most capable person as secretary, to the end that there may be maintained a more uniform system of work incident to that office, and to bring the various state associations into closer touch.

And that a copy of this resolution be submitted to the State Secretaries' Association, now in session.

Dated 3 P. M., Tuesday, July 30th, 1912.

The communication of the Board of Trustees is submitted for consideration the following constitution:

Art. 1. This organization shall be known as the National Association of State Secretaries.

Art. 2. The purpose of this Association shall be to unify the activities of the state associations with the A. O. A.; to educate the various secretaries to a higher state of efficiency; to confer a favor by so doing.

The following was adopted as a tentative plan for the ensuing year, and upon motion the same was unanimously adopted.

Officers for the year were selected as follows:

Dr. Edgar D. Heist, Berlin, Ont., Canada, chairman; Dr. H. L. Chiles, Orange, N. J., vice-chairman; Dr. Edwin J. Elton, Milwaukee, Wis., secretary-treasurer.

Motion carried that discussion during present session be limited to three minutes.

Dr. A. P. Kottler offered the following topics for consideration during the ensuing year:

State Committees. Punctualities in Correspondence. Directories. Membership. Censorship. Polling Car Fares to Annual Meeting. Dr. York stated that it would be well for each state association to make an effort to have the expenses of their secretary covered in the matter of co-operating toward the success of this Secretaries' Association. In this regard, we found that California, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Wisconsin and other states arranged for the paying of a part, at least, of the expenses of their association secretary to the conference at Detroit.

Dr. Montague of the Indiana association recommended that this body recommend to the various state associations that each of them send their secretaries to the State Secretaries' Conference in future.

In the discussion which followed associations were found in the matter of compensation to their secretary for services rendered and in paying of expenses to this conference. This, of course, is a matter for each state to adjust, and state associations are large, with consequent duties, it would seem but just and commendable to do such work as is for the profit of the A. O. A. office.

Further suggestions were to the effect that we adopt an official secretary's post card; that every secretary watch for items published regarding any matter of interest in the progress of the profession which might appear in the general magazines; that we endeavor to organize associations in states where no organization now exists.

It was voted to request the A. O. A. Journal, "The O. P.," Kirkville Journal, and the Western Osteopath to publish the minutes of these meetings.

Representation at this conference was as follows:


Dr. Elton requests that if any omission or error be noticed, that it be promptly advised. Those present at the conference will confer a favor by so doing.

Osteopathy

(Tune, "America")

By Mary E. Hinrichs, Denver.

GREAT science, 'twas of thee,
Of thee we sing,
Of thee we wed our name,
Great shall become thy fame.
All lands and nations proclaim,
Osteopathy.

We, thy glad votaries,
Come here thy name to praise,
Osteopathy.

May we with thee,
Our lives to give to thee,
Loyal and true we'll be,
Suffering humanity,
With glad hopes turn to thee,
Osteopathy.

Thou wilt their pains relieve,
Confused and all deplete,
Triumphs unknown achieve,
Great Master, unto thee,
Who this great truth did see,
Osteopathy.

We bring our love and praise,
Our voices loud we'll raise,
We'll bless thee all our days,
Osteopathy.

Our Convention—1912

It was indeed a Great Convention—
Too big for Human comprehension!

From North and South, from East and West,
They came to this great feast;
Men who had worked 'mid doubts and fears,
And women who had toiled for years;
To seek new inspiration here,
To get courage, hope and cheer.
They came by car and boat and boat,
To hear and see D. O.'s of note;
Into the Hotel Ponchartrain,
Swept like the gulls from the plain.
Doc Halloway, held gavel tight,
Until to Room K made his flight;
Then Doctor Vastine sat up high
And ordered all to sit, or fly.
Thrice as Doc Ashmore took the chair
These stern commands did rent the air:
"There's the rear—will—please—sit down!'
Your babbling will the speeches drown!

The Clinics were conducted well
And on so many—honors fell.
The skilagraphs showed where the pain
In gastric troubles—who complain
Resided—and raised hob and nick
Which made the victim awful sick.
When Doctor Deason said he found
In vaccine, sterilized and sound,
Men of Devilish germ, to fight the map,
Each member present stopped his nap.
Tis said each one was filled with joy
When Nichols' Y. M. A. boy
Did stand up to work and try
As exercises were applied.
And Kendrick Smith from Boston came
To show adjustments all the time;
In coat and trousers white, he rolled
The plaster bandage, sure to hold,
Upon a child with curve of spine—
No longer need she weep and pine.
And Harry Forbes gave many taps
For reflexes, on little chaps,
While Achorn showed Wm lantern slide
Were baramcles in joints oft hide.
Doc Whiting promised Doctor Chiles
He'd talk on Eosinophiles.
On legislative estates grim
O. Snyder and H. C. funny

O. Snyder and H. C. funny.

On program were some other men
Who have the facts, all couldn't pen;
Left Allen and Willard, that he knows,
And Akin spoke of spinal bones.
And Clark and Reid, Sims and McMahan
All on a.1 Hall of Ponchartrain.
So did they speak and explain—
Poor D. O.'s sat, with aching brain.
But happy were all Wednesday night
Abroad the "P" and 'light—
Alas, too soon the time sped by,
Our banquet came, and then good bye.

O. D. Heist, D. O.

We have conferred on Dr. Heist the Degree of "Porteiger," and award him "The O. P." grand prize for "Booby Poetry."
The Osteopathic Physician

The Organ of News and Opinion for the Profession

Published on the 15th of Every Month by
The Osteopathic Publishing Co.
215 South Market Street
Chicago, Ill.

Henry Stanhope Bunting, A. B., M.D., D. D. O.
Editor and Manager
Ralph Arnold, Assistant Manager

Subscription Price $1.00 a Year.
Advertising Rates on Application.

Entered as second-class matter April 27th, 1903, at the Postoffice at Chicago, Illinois, under Act of March 3rd, 1879.

Vol. XXII. August, 1912. No. 2.

WHAT MURRAY IS DOING TO OSTEOPATHY

In the June issue of The Osteopathic Physician we called attention to circulars being sent out by Murray of Elgin to the osteopathic profession, soliciting orders for his books, "Gynecology and Obstetrics" and "Practice of Osteopathy." We pointed out why we considered them not worthy of osteopathic support. We also referred to the claim of Murray that the books were not written to enable M. D.'s to practice, or claim to practice, osteopathy.

Convincing evidence that Murray is not sincere when he claims that his book is not sold to M. D.'s with a view to teaching them technique is supplied by his advertisement in a recent number of The Medical Council. It is as follows:

OSTEOPATHY

Is made plain for your practical use. Directions are given for treating each disease. 108 half-tone engravings showing exactly how and where the treatments are applied. A book of 335 pages, cloth, sent prepaid for $2.50; half morocco, $3.50. Circulars sent.

"It is the best book we have seen from this school."—Medical World.

"The neatest book that has come to our table in a long time."—Oklahoma Physician.

Send for list of medical and osteopathic books.

Address The Murray Publishing Co., 405 Douglas Ave., Elgin, III.

This kind of advertising is appearing in different medical publications, and the book, "Practice of Osteopathy," has also been put in the hands of medical book sellers, who are advertising it in their catalogues. None of them, L. S. Matthews of St. Louis, Mo., prints an advertisement on the book in the he says:

"When it is not believed that osteopathy will ever supersede, it offers the physician the relative assistance that electricity, vibratory massage, and other means of mechanical assistance afford. The object of this publication is to place into the hands of practitioners of all classes the practical side of osteopathy in a very plain and comprehensive way. The 108 illustrations are from photographs taken by the doctor while treating his patients, and the technique of each manipulation is fully explained in detail."

WHAT M. D.'S ABUSES BUREAUCRATIC POWER

Those among us who have any doubt concerning the high-handed tactics that would be adopted if osteopaths should succeed in getting additional powers that they are looking for by means of a national health bill, and by various state bills, that they are endeavoring to have enacted, should secure an account of how Richard Ludden was excluded from a Chicago school the latter part of the summer of this year, without legal authority, and purely and simply by arbitrary right and power assumed by a medical inspector. The medical inspector, Dr. Thomas G. Allen, claimed the boy had ring worm, and notwithstanding that he was a graduate of a medical college, and a dermatologist made signed statements to the contrary, Dr. Allen refused to permit the boy to re-enter school, and on second examination pronounced that he had ring worm. Later a second medical examiner inspected the boy and stated that he had no ring worm, and the commissioner of health later ordered the boy to be permitted to re-enter school, but he had been deprived of a month's attendance and his parents put to considerable trouble, anxiety, and expense. We refer to the story of a bureau employee whose actions were without authority of the state law, and in some instances in direct violation of the rules of the health bureau itself.

That such things be, in free and enlightened America, is almost incredible, but "whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad," and we osteopaths should determine to seize our opportunity with vigor and vim, as the time will come when the very madness and arrogance of the allopaths will provide the means for their certain and sure defeat.

AFTER THE WOMEN'S CLUBS AND OUR EDUCATORS

There appears to be no department of human endeavor in which the medics are not trying to make their influence felt, and that, too, with a view of securing political support and national influence, and to get an Ohio license; and but for this opinion, we gave a synopsis of what, in the opinion of the attorney-general, the law in Ohio provides concerning the examination and license of osteopathic physicians.

This opinion particularly interests those who have been five years in practice in some other state, and desire to secure a license to practice in Ohio.

Dr. Mead K. Cottrell has just secured his license, pleasure being under the benefit of five years' continuous practice in New York, by means of pressure he was able to exert through this opinion of the attorney-general. He has been endeavoring for eighteen months to get an Ohio license; and but for this opinion, which was rendered March 15th, he does not believe that the Ohio medical board would have given him a hearing before declaring his views this opinion of the attorney-general a great victory for the cause of osteopathy in Ohio.

We desire to call particular attention to this matter again at this time for the reason that we are informed that Dr. George H. Matson, secretary of the Ohio State Medical Board, denies that such an opinion was ever rendered.

That part of the Ohio law particularly referring to osteopathy, the attorney-general paraphrases it somewhat as follows: "It is a departure of reputable schools of osteopathy, who are of good moral character and who have been engaged in the practice of osteopathic medicine for at least five years, by recommendation of the osteopathic committee, upon its determination of these facts, be granted a license to practice, provided the recommendation be in writing, and a license be granted as a proper sum of money for the use of the Medical Board."

He further says:

"It is my opinion that the determination of whether an individual is a graduate of a reputable school of osteopathy and is of good moral character is invested in the osteopathic committee, and that the Medical Board has nothing to do except to act upon the recommendations of the committee."

In other words, so far as osteopathic candidates for license in Ohio, who have been in practice in any other state for five years, are concerned, it is the duty of the osteopathic committee to determine whether or not they...
meet the requirements of the law. If they report favorably, it is mandatory upon the Medical Board to grant a license.

Dr. Cottrell indicates that he feels very sure that the allopaths will make a big effort to amend the law. They were much displeased with the attorney-general's opinion, and there is no question but what they will try to get it reversed, and this is as quickly as possible, lest it appear that if any of them are unscrupulous enough to secure an Ohio license on the five-year clause, now is the time to take immediate and prompt action.

Obstetrics at Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy

By S. L. Taylor, D. O., President.

The obstetrical department of the Des Moines Still College of Osteopathy has made wonderful progress in the last three years. It had been efficiently conducted prior to that time, but no one had ever taken the personal interest to work it up as has Dr. Lola D. Taylor, the present head of the department.

The duties have been hard and very trying at times, but the kindness of the student body and the many little personal favors shown to them have enabled her to persist in the work.

The medical profession in general has been often criticized for its neglect of obstetrical work, having at an early period left these duties in the hands of ignorant midwives, but later appropriated them to themselves, when, as a rule, from a practical standpoint, they knew but little more than the midwives. It is a well-known fact that the ordinary M. D. graduate is unprepared to handle obstetrical patients, not having seen more than three to six cases, and not having had any experience whatsoever, in preliminary or after treatment, and, what is still worse, not having had any practical experience in conducting a case in labor. This is certainly a very bad state of affairs, but every one who has had any amount of experience realizes that the handling of obstetrical work, in order to do it well, requires knowledge and experience equal in this line to that required in surgery.

The employment of a midwife is almost a thing of the past among a more intelligent class of people. This class of patients has learned that there is an immense advantage to them to have some one conduct the case who understands thoroughly the anatomy of the body as well as the many little details of the technique of delivery. They have learned the difference between asepsis and the lack of it. The difference is so impressive that they do not forget it.

There is one other point which is noticed between the midwife and the doctor of training and experience in handling these cases, this which must be emphasized, for it is readily recognized by the patient. While the average case may progress without incident and the patient do well, the latter students are retarded by some little change in the normal mechanism of labor. The trained and experienced obstetrician recognizes these minute changes, and by a little intelligent effort corrects it, and the mother is delivered without suffering the untold agonies of prolonged labor.

The head of the obstetrical department of the D. M. S. O. has determined not only to raise the standard among osteopathic physicians in doing this work, but has resolved to make the training of the graduates here equal to the preparation which can be had in the half-dozen best medical colleges in America.

The records of the past three years show the rapid growth of the department, and such progress is convincing evidence that this ambition is attainable.

There is one thing which may be properly emphasized in the osteopathic care of cases as compared with the medical conduct of the same. The osteopath has done much toward lessening the pain of labor by application of treatment to the parturient center, thus eliminating in many instances both the use of chloroform and morphine, and also the forceps.

If the mother is not permitted to suffer too greatly she will exercise more patience; nature is given more persistent away and hundreds of cases are delivered in a perfectly normal way which otherwise would require forceps delivery; thus avoiding many of the unfortunate lacerations, and their train of evils such as infection, subinvolution, endometritis, salpingitis, ovaritis, premature colpocele, and consequent necessary gynecological treatment and surgical operations.

The Plan of Work.

When the pregnant case is reported to the Department of Obstetrics, it is assigned to a member of the senior class. The professor of obstetrics and this student visit the patient, take her case history, make a physical examination, take the pelvic measurements and give directions for treatment. Also, at this time instructions are left with the patient in regard to preparations for delivery. She is given a list of articles and the address of a drug company from which she is to purchase a "maternity package," costing $1.00.

The frequency and character of the treatments depend upon the condition of the patient, and the advancement of the pregnancy.

The student who has charge of the case gives all the treatments and makes the urinalyses.

The preliminary care is very valuable to the student. An opportunity is thus afforded him to watch the development and growth of a case from the beginning through every symptom and complication antecedent to labor.

At the time of delivery four students and the professor of obstetrics are called on each case. If the student who has had charge of the case is an advanced senior he delivers the case, one student acting as his assistant or nurse. The others are the "baby doctors." Before the delivery, the latter students investigate the preparations for the baby, select the clothes it will need at first, prepare the solutions for the cord dressing and eyes, after the birth of the baby that will obliterate the cord, weigh it and dress it. The "mother doctor" takes care of the mother, assisting her during the labor and making her comfortable as possible.

The after calls are divided between the four students, each making about three calls. This affords the student opportunity to observe the puerperal period, the restoration of parts to normal and the growth of the new-born babe. Each call is recorded on a card made for this purpose and reported to the Professor of Obstetrics, thus keeping the department in touch with cases throughout the puerperium.

The accompanying tabulation of cases gives some facts which are interesting. The one thing which is noticeable is the small number of forceps deliveries. This can be explained on the basis of careful diagnosis, early recognition of any deviation from normal mechanism in progress of labor, and the application of osteopathic science in the preliminary treatment and during labor.

The Osteopathic Physician

Anti-Ttrust Doctor Needed—Dr. McQuestion vs. Dr. Reed—Club Women for Medical Liberty

To the Editor: Dr. N. A. McQuestion, editor and publisher of Mansfield (O.) has announced his independent candidate for the Ohio Legislature on a platform of universal medical liberty and in opposition to "the doctor's trust." The country sees yearly thousands of allopaths aspiring to seats in state legislatures who may misapply advances in medical science or medical legislation. It is now time that high-toned doctors and medical men like Dr. McQuestion, as opposed to legislative seats also. It is to be hoped that the good people of Richland county will elect Dr. McQuestion and start a general revolution in the medical courts.

It is also high time that all the opponents of the "National Woman's Party" as the supporters of Owen bill are coming to call themselves, took all-round interest in their cause. The Moreno, of Cincinnati, who has recently been lecturing at Hamilton, Ohio, Lansing, Mich., and York, Pa., in a most desperate strain. He calls upon all his friends to give their votes to those who are sure to favor the Owen bill, and to meet in their counties and pass "ringing resolutions" in favor of it. I have for years called upon all liberty-loving citizens to vote for no doctor, for public office who is not a known opponent of medical tyranny. Dr. Reed may be told that there are now 300,000 people enrolled as opponents of the Owen bill.

Under the heading, "Mrs. Ward Attacks Owen Health Bill," the Chicago Daily News of June 7th gives the decision which that lady had come to. The Illinois club women are in favor of the bill, but now their uncertainties will be settled by Mrs. Lydia Avery, of the Chicago city club, and Mrs. Margaret plans to start the club. The news comes from the woman who has spoken before the First District Federation of Women's Clubs of Chicago. The club women, who number 600,000 members of the National League for Medical Liberty and 280,000 members of the Illinois Federation, are to meet on the 19th of June for the purpose of giving the cohorts of Dr. Reed.

It is a matter of fact that Mrs. Ward and the 100,000 club women have also shown the precedent that has fortified men like Dr. Reed to advocate medical tyranny under any form. The sooner the chains may be broken off the rail. As opponents of the Owen bill.
The Osteopathic Physician

Dr. Geneva F. Fowkes, Kansas City.
Dr. Guy F. Lathrop, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Dr. H. L. Leland, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Dr. Katherine Mahaffey, Minneapolis, Minn.
Dr. E. H. Laughlin, Kansas City, Mo.
Dr. Geo. M. Lathrop, Kansas City, Mo.
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Dr. O. Y. Young, Goshen, Ind.
Dr. John R. Young, Beloit, Wis.

Vi-va la A. T. Still

(Tune: Viva L'Amour.)

[By Dr. Carrie B. Taylor-Stewart.]

In the days when herbs and plasters and pills,
Were the only means of relieving pain;
A Prince came forth to a suffering race,
With a healing art to supplant those drugs;
And a triumph was won in every case;

Vi-va la A. T. Still.

(Chorus)

Viva la A. T. Still.
Viva la A. T. Still.
A. T. Still.
Viva la A. T. Still.

II

And now as the record doth truly relate,
Our leader... (continues, see next page)
The Osteopathic Physician

A Normal Bodily Condition

May be maintained by proper nutrition and tone; a long convalescence can be shortened, and anemia and emaciation prevented by

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Research Institute Nearer the Goal

The A. T. Still Research Institute movement made decided progress at the Detroit meeting. Chicago made a concrete offer of a building to be used as a temporary home of the institute, and the meeting accepted the offer and decided that the permanent Research Institute building should be located in Chicago. The Chicago committee announce their intention of pushing vigorously their plans and arrangements for the institute building, and completing subscriptions to the fund that is being subscribed locally for this purpose.

The plans inaugurated for the raising of funds throughout the country have on the whole, produced encouraging results and efforts will be continued along the same lines. There has been a lot of misunderstanding as to the scope and purpose of the institute, also misconceptions as to what the trustees should have been able to accomplish with the money received so far. The research institute building will not only be for the benefit of the lay public. It is hardly reasonable to suppose that Dr. Taylor does not know that twenty years ago Dr. A. J. Still gave to the world Osteopathy, the most comprehensive manipulative therapeutic system in existence, and that physicians of this system have been investigating and progressing ever since, and that most of what he has been proclaiming as new and remarkable in Dr. Abrams' work has been for years practiced by osteopathic physicians and taught in osteopathic schools.

It is rather amusing to note that on the strength of his three days' work under Dr. Abrams, Dr. Taylor is reported as having prepared an article on the subject for publication in leading medical journals. To those familiar with the conditions, it does not require very much discernment to understand that this effort to give widespread acclaim to Dr. Abrams' book and his "discoveries" is simply part of a scheme to steal osteopathic "thunder" and appropriate its principles and philosophy under a different name.
Our Great Duty of Educating the Public

YOURS asking by return mail a statement from me "voicing" my views on the need of publicity is at hand and I hasten to reply as follows:

For the past several years it has been almost impossible to pick up a daily paper or magazine that did not contain an account of some discovery, wonderful medical and surgical annals that were not sought out and written up by newspaper reporters. In short, I have learned that this is part of a publicity propaganda on the part of the "new school" to retain whatever hold it still has upon public confidence. I shall adduce proof of this as I go along in this letter.

At our recent Detroit meeting I was told a paper upon "National Health Legislation," etc. (was to occupy forty minutes but was so restricted in time that hasten as I did, yet could give but incoherent portions of it). In my study of this matter I came across a letter by Prof. Fisher, secretary of the National Health League (an association in the lobby of which masquerades the American Medical Association—behind which it hides and through which it works), written to the members of the press. In this letter Prof. Fisher appeals for liberal sums of money and an immediate donation or subscription of $25,000 to keep going our 100 editors and 1,000 news writers and by some of our country's most eminent business men.

There is to my mind, such a thing as reputable advertising. It is no doubt can be done even by a profession such as ours without loss of dignity and prestige. Furthermore, it is due to the public that it be informed of the powers and therapeutic worth of osteopathy. Much health could be restored and many lives saved if the public but knew the possibilities of osteopathy. It is a crime not to make this thing known as forcibly, as generally, and as sedulously as possible.

How can we do it? How can we do it properly and most effectively? Among other methods the following appeal to me as proper and effective:

1. Circulation of well-censored literature. A committee might be appointed by the A. O. A. to pass upon such literature.

2. By the A. O. A. to pass upon such literature. This might be in the form of treatises. Should be sent out among the auspices of societies rather than as "personal." The expense to be met by societies or associations.

3. Communities of D. O.'s might raise a fund among themselves and institute an educational propaganda through newspaper and magazine articles, well written and censored.

4. Through the establishment of free dispensaries for the poor.

5. Through the establishment of all free dispensaries for the poor.

6. By providing public and private hospital facilities.

7. Many other ways and methods, oftentimes suggested by special conditions and sentiment obtained in communities, might be resorted to but always under the supervision of a censor committee such as referred to under suggestion 1.

This work, in my opinion, ought not to be delayed. You, Dr. Bunting, are in the business and seem to be in it right. You have done much in the past to "rouse us up." Others like Dr. A. L. Evans have done great work along this same line. Let these forces both, do not dispair but may they set in anew and keep up the agitation. You can render so great service to the cause of osteopathy.
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The Vermont State Board.

The Vermont State Board of Osteopathic Examination and Registration will conduct its next examination in September 14th and 15th.—Dr. E. D. Martin, D. O., Secretary, Barre, Vermont.

Central New York Society Elects New Officers.

The Central New York Osteopathic Society held its meeting last week. Dr. George T. Unruh, Wellsville, was elected President; Dr. C. D. Clapp, of Utica; vice-president, Dr. Clara P. Hall, of Oneida, treasurer; secretary, Dr. Franklin T. Cadwell.

Western Colorado Association.

Osteopaths of Grand Junction, Colorado, and vicinity have organized the Western Colorado Osteopathic Association. The officers are: President, Dr. A. S. Loving, Palisade; secretary, Dr. Grace D. Wilson, Grand Junction; treasurer, Dr. J. Henry; Hooik, Telluride.

North Carolina Examination.

At the recent examination of the North Carolina State Board of Osteopathic Examiners, four out of 5 were granted licenses. They were: Dr. Frank M. Thomas, Salisbury; Dr. Lunsford Abbott, Kingston; Dr. Dick C. McCann, Greensboro; W. H. Vanmoke, Jr.; and Dr. Albert J. Little, Charlotte, N. C.

Dr. Ethel Louise Burner Wins Prize for Essay.

Dr. Ethel Louise Burner, of Bloomington, Illinois, has been awarded the prize of fifty dollars for first place in the essay contest for the A. A. H. A. on post-graduate work, following recent proceedings of Vertebbral Articular Lesions. The points awarded her by the three judges averaged 93 out of a possible 100.

South Dakota to Hold Annual Meeting.

The South Dakota Osteopathic Association will meet at the offices of Drs. Betts and Hetts, of Huron, Monday and Tuesday, October 2nd and 3rd. An excellent program is being prepared. The meeting day is the first day of the State Fair, and all railroads will give reduced rates. Visiting osteopaths may be sure of a most hearty welcome.—H. F. Ludwin, D. O., Secretary.

Platte Valley Osteopathic Society.

The Platte Valley Osteopathic Society was formed June 8th at the offices of Dr. W. S. and Mary W. Warner, of Fort Morgan, Colorado. Dr. George W. Perrin, of Denver, and Dr. Jenette H. Bolles, of Denver, were guests of honor. Officers elected were: President, Dr. Mary W. Warner, Fort Morgan; secretary, Dr. W. E. Bullock, Fort Morgan; treasurer, Dr. W. S. Warner, Fort Morgan.

North Carolina State Board Officers.

The North Carolina State Board of Osteopathic Examiners elected officers for the year as follows: President, Dr. Frank M. Thomas, Salisbury; vice-president, Dr. E. J. Carson, Fayetteville. The board is composed of Dr. A. A. Froehlich, chairman; Dr. Wm. W. Calvert, of Greensboro; Dr. Wm. F. Drennan, of Wilmington; Dr. R. M. Armstrong, Salisbury; Dr. E. H. Tucker, Greensboro; Dr. H. W. Glascock, Raleigh; and Dr. A. H. Gussly, Burlington.

Nebraska Board Meeting.

The Nebraska State Osteopathic Examination Board has decided not to enter into reciprocal arrangements with Missouri. At the July meeting of the board, seven applicants were examined for license: Dr. S. H. Harris, Sutton; Dr. Jessie Crane, Norfolk; Dr. Richard Sullivan, Alliance; Dr. Ida S. Jensen, Greeley; Dr. Myrtle Moore, Kansas City; Dr. T. T. Jones, Wayne; and Dr. Josephine Armstrong, Kansas City.

Maine Osteopathic Incorporate.

The members of the Maine Osteopathic Association have formed themselves into an incorporation under the laws of the state. New officers have been elected as follows: President, Dr. Albert E. Cliftenden, Portland; vice-president, Dr. Wm. E. Beddard; secretary, Dr. Wm. E. Beddard; treasurer, Dr. Nora R. Brown, Waterville; auditor, Dr. Ethel Louise Burner, of Blo- mington, Ill.; assistant auditor, Dr. M. E. Neal, South Paris; Dr. George H. Tuttle, Portland; Dr. William S. Schaefer, Presque Isle.

Irregular Form Organization in Toronto.

A number of osteopaths who are not graduates of any recognized osteopathic college, but who are not graduates from any of the recognized osteopathic colleges, have organized under the name of the Toronto Osteopathic Association. Dr. W. S. Warner, Fort Morgan, park, was at one time manager of a barber shop at Kirkville, Missouri. The records do not show that he was graduated from a recognized osteopathic college.


The June meeting of the A. T. Still Osteopathic Association of Massachusetts was held at the Pemberton Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO.
The Osteopathic Physician

Money refunded in any case of drug, drink or tobacco habit the Antiodotal Treatment fails on. And no one has asked the money back.

Address
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Osteopathic Health for September, a Fine, Illustrated Number

"HOW 'Bad' Mechanism in the 'Joint's Produces Disease" is the theme of the September number of Osteopathic Health. The body is viewed as a structure, and its bony framework is likened to the steel construction of a modern sky-scraper, and following this simile, the other parts are compared to the ceilings, floors, plumbing, heating, lighting, and ventilating apparatus and other appliances that go to make a complete modern structure.

Taking the bony structure as the foundation of the "body building," a very interesting, simple and instructive story is told, made doubly clear by the assistance of useful illustrations, showing how important it is that the bones be in proper position; the severe strains sustained by certain parts and how the foundation is bound together by ligaments, cartilages and muscles. Then it is shown even how slight mal-adjustment in the joints may cause abnormal tension or strain on ligaments and muscles, with consequent irritation to nerves, and impairment of blood flow.

After describing very clearly what a "bony lesion" is, and indicating what it may constitute other classes of lesions, the discussion makes plain why these lesions are able to produce disease, and then carrying the explanation one step further, it is shown why lesions in certain parts of the spine or other parts of the body cause certain functions or activities of the body to be defective.

While bone lesions are taken as a basis for discussion in this issue, it is a very broad number, and that there are other lesions and

Illustration from September Osteopathic Health.

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causes of disease is emphasized, and particular attention is directed to the fact that a disturbance of the skeleton is not by any means always present, but that when such is the case, the osteopath is usually in position to give just as expert and efficient treatment as where a "bony" lesion exists.

Its interesting descriptive style, and its easily understandable explanation of the "bony" lesion idea, this number is especially valuable, and it is issued at a time of the year when it can be circulated with the greatest usefulness. For starting a fall and winter educational campaign, there could hardly be a better number of material than is such as will undoubtedly cause many readers to desire more knowledge and information about osteopathy.

This number is in the nature of a general review of one aspect of osteopathy, and should, of course, be followed up by numbers that show the application of the system to various specific diseases and complaints.

The Osteopathic Physician

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

R. Kendrick Smith, D. O. Osteopathic and orthopædic surgeon. Hospital accommodations for out of town cases. 19 Arlington Street, Boston.

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Dr. W. W. Vanderburgh. Dr. Rose Vanderburgh 608 Elhan Gunz Building San Francisco, California

The August number of Osteopathic Health is the best you have ever published, as I understand causes of disease. It gets right down to basic principles. Improper elimination is the starting point of most troubles, and osteopathic lesions promote improper elimination.—Dr. A. Alfred Leonard, Ocean City, N. J., August 6th.

I enjoyed reading the August number of Osteopathic Health, for it really was helpful to me, as well as being a very readable and material number for patients and prospects. You certainly are giving us fine field literature these days. Dr. James G. Morrison, Terre Haute, Ind., July 17th.

The August number of Osteopathic Health is one of the best yet. I believe it will be a patient getter. Its arguments are strong, to the point, and not over the head of the average of its actor that makes a skeptic consider them of the patient reading order. Let us have more like them.—Dr. Edgar S. Comstock, Chicago, Ill., July 22nd.

I consider the August number of Osteopathic Health the very best I have ever read.—Dr. E. O. Mayell, Maryland, July 29th.

I think the August number of Osteopathic Health is about the best ever.—Dr. Emma Chapman, Anderson, Indiana, July 24th.

I hope the August issue of Osteopathic Health will prove as practical as the July number. It certainly is "thumping."—Dr. J. S. Baughman, Burlington, Iowa, July 6th.

Illustration from September Osteopathic Health.

September is the right time to get your educational work started for the season. Here is the right number at the right time. Do not delay. Get busy at once, and as far as you personally are concerned, make the season of 1912-13 mark a big success in practice and a big step forward in the popular understanding and appreciation of osteopathy.


Says "The O. P. Is Good Stuff."

I always enjoy the arrival of the "O. P.," for it is full of good, red-blooded material and is not afraid to say right out what is going on and the tendencies of events. Give us the real news, and what the enemies are trying to accomplish, so that we may recognize the mailed hand wherever we meet it, and then we shall be better able to defend ourselves against the encroachments for our destruction.—Dr. Arthur E. Denny, Des Moines, Iowa, July 16th.

I consider the May number of Osteopathic Health a fine number. Just the thing to correct the wrong impressions people have of osteopathy.—Dr. W. S. Smith, Manchester, Texas.

Please send me 200 copies of the June number of Osteopathic Health. It is an ideal number to carry conviction

The May number of Osteopathic Health is very tiresome and contents fine. It is just what I wanted.—Dr. Floyd Pierce, Hastings, Tex., May 8th.

Congratulations on your May number of Osteopathic Health. It is a daily paper. Send me another 100 copies.—Dr. Franklin Fiske, New York City, May 2d.

The May number of Osteopathic Health is certainly a mighty fine one.—Dr. J. S. Blair, Battle Creek, Mich., May 11th.

Please send me 200 copies of the April number of Osteopathic Health. It certainly looks good and reads fine to me.—Dr. T. L. Herrold, Detroit, Mich.

Illustration from September Osteopathic Health.

Dr. George W. Goode, of Boston, sailed July 16th for a tour in Europe. He will visit a number of the leading osteopathic and Dr. Lorenzo S. Parvin clinics at Vienna.

Dr. Otto E. Gates, of Bay City, Mich., has changed his office address from suite 299 to suite 422 Crapo Block, where he has larger and more convenient quarters.

Dr. J. Meek Wolf, Jr., arrived at Lynchburg, Virginia, July 10th. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Wolf, of Lynchburg, are very happy over the birth of a fine boy, and six and one-half pound, Dr. J. Meek Wolf is a very proud grandpa.

Dr. J. S. Oldham, formerly of London, Kentucky, has purchased the practice of Dr. Ralph Whitehead, of Cynthiana, and will make his permanent location at that place, and has purchased a residence in Kentucky.

Dr. L. Lovdell Haight and Dr. Elsie Fletcher Haight, of Los Angeles, California, are very happy over the birth of a fine boy, and one-half pound, which occurred June 24th. Mrs. Haight is the best yet. I believe it will be a patient getter. Its material is one of the best yet. I believe it will be a patient getter. Its material is one of the best yet. I believe it will be

In the July number of the Osteopathic Journal the name of Dr. C. Vernon Paterson appearing has been corrected from Leonberg, Mass., to "Leonard.

This was an error. Dr. Paterson is still located at the Slater Building, Worcester, but has offices at Leominster and practices there two days a week.

Dr. DeWitt, Lightsey, A. S. O. graduate, has located for practice at Kansas City, Missouri, and has purchased the practice of Dr. E. A. K. Dollar, taking in the convention at Detroit, and visited Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto, and the Canadian borders in the lovely fall foliage and times.

Dr. Charles W. McCurdy, of Philadelphia, for the second season has reopened offices at 801 Central Avenue, New York City. He will practice there Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and the balance of the week he will be at the osteopathic office.

While spending the winter in the south for rest and recuperation, Dr. Harriet A. Whitehead sold her practice at Wausau, Wisconsin, to Dr. Nellie M. Fisher. Dr. Whitehead is now in New York, caring for the practice of Dr. E. M. Culbertson, while the latter takes a needed rest.

Dr. F. F. H. Chett, of Sioux City, Iowa, has just returned from an extended tour of the West. He spent some time at Yellowstone Park, and was at Portland for the Ruggs, during the big Elks' Convention, and at Seattle, Washington, for the "Golden Potlatch." He returned via Tacoma, visiting Mount Rainier, and completed his trip home by way of Salt Lake City and Denver.

Dr. Percy E. Roscoe, of Cleveland, A. S. O. graduate, June, 1912, has received notice that he has successfully passed both the Ohio and Missouri State Boards. He has decided to locate in Cleveland, and has let an office at 2307-9 Superior Avenue in the reception room, tells us, is in mission; treating room, x-ray room, dressing room, and the usual osteopathic white enamel.

Dr. J. C. Christiansen, of Humboldt, Iowa, met with a serious accident early in the month of July when he was thrown from a street car by a sudden movement. The running board of the car came in contact with Dr. Fogle's head at the lower part of the left side with considerable force, concussion of the brain resulting. Later a blood clot formed, which paralyzed the limbs and the body of the left side. After careful attention from Dr. L. P. Meeker and Dr. A. M. Bredl, Dr. Fogle is still in a very critical condition, and we hope and wish that he will be able to practice for some time to come.

Dr. W. E. Fogle, of Corning, New York, met with a serious accident early in the month of July when he was thrown from a street car by a sudden movement. The running board of the car came in contact with Dr. Fogle's head at the lower part of the left side with considerable force, concussion of the brain resulting. Later a blood clot formed, which paralyzed the limbs and the body of the left side. After careful attention from Dr. L. P. Meeker and Dr. A. M. Bredl, Dr. Fogle is still in a very critical condition, and we hope and wish that he will be able to practice for some time to come.
The Osteopathic Physician

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Dr. A. S. Dower, from David City, Neb., to Wahoo, Neb.
Dr. G. M. Ireland, at Opera House Block, Kearney, Neb.
Dr. Albert Van Vleck, at 191 Broadway, Long Branch, N. J.
Dr. E. Jarstad, from Stanhope, Iowa, to Blue Earth, Minn.
Dr. Laura T. Shugrue, at 54 Park street, Buffalo, N. Y.
Dr. L. N. Pennock, from Sweetwater to Plainview, Texas.
Dr. R. R. Keininger, at 50 N. Fourth street, Keokuk, Iowa.
Dr. Alice Witherell, at 239 Cambridge street, Worcester, Mass.
Dr. Charlotte W. Weaver, at 747 Carroll street, Akron, Ohio.
Dr. J. S. James, from Blanchard, from Curtis to Scott’s bluff, Neb.
Dr. Mabel J. Still, at 204 Matthews building, Milwaukee, Wis.
Dr. R. P. Richmond, at 178 Smith street, Perth Amboy, N. J.
Dr. Dora Sutcliffe, at 120 Lord street, London square, Southport, England.
Dr. L. W. L. Griffin, from 82 to 74 Park avenue, W. Mansfield, Ohio.
Dr. John E. Oldham, from London to 38 E. Pike street, Cynthiana, Ky.
Dr. W. E. Smith, from 710 to 546 Somerset block, Winnepeg, Man., Can.
Dr. E. J. Stokoe, from Hirsch building to Auditorium building, Chicago, III.
Dr. Harriet A. Whitehead, from Wausau to Post building, Appleton, Wis.
Dr. Emma E. Sniff, from Escondido, Cal., to Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Can.
Dr. A. R. Chiff, from 400-402 Chamber of Commerce building, Passadena, Cal.
Dr. George Tall, from 220 N. Meridian street, Indianapolis, to Greenfield, Ind.
Dr. Cha. W. Barber, at 207 Hartford National Bank building, Hartford, Conn.
Dr. E. L. Lindsey, from 603 Madison street to 324 River street, Scranton, Pa.
Dr. C. E. Bennett, at 2 and 4 Masonic Temple, Pensacola, Florida.
Dr. Haney H. Bell, from Wilbur, Virginia, to 705 Church street, Lincoln City, Neb.
Dr. G. R. Starr, from 415 W. 34th street to 45 W. 34th street, New York City.
Dr. Oscar C. Robertson, from 38 E. Pike street, Cynthiana, to Owensboro, Ky.
Dr. H. C. Swift, from O惕way, Colorado, to 110 N. Market street, Wichita, Kansas.
Dr. C. C. Linscott, from 507 Upper First street to Wood's building, Evanville, Ind.
Dr. C. A. Wohlford, from 1140 Cherokee street to 608 Mack building, Denver, Colo.
Dr. P. M. Plummer, from 19 Metropolitan building to 409 Main street, Orange, N. J.
Dr. W. H. Bruce, from 409 Temple building to 519-19 Binz building, Houston, Tex.
Dr. Garfield Inwood, from 1237 W. Adams street, Chicago, Ill., to Vermontville, Mich.
Dr. A. J. C. Saunier, from 221 Mason building to 328 Bradbury building, Los Angeles, Cal.
Dr. Robert C. Broadway, from 124 Williams street to 68 Rowley street, Rochester, N. Y.
Dr. L. M. Dykes, from Big Stone Gap, Va., to 215 Main street, Johnson City, Tenn.
Dr. Charles Arazo, from Martvville, Kansas, to 201 Adams building, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.
Dr. J. E. Harring, from 269 Crawford street to 80 Bloor street, West, Toronto, Ont., Can.
Dr. Percy E. Roscoe, from 10318 Westchester avenue, N. E., to 10408 Superior avenue, Cleveland, O.
Dr. Lucas M. Bush, from 215 Kirk ave, Syracuse, N. Y., to 118 Lincoln avenue, Riverside, N. J.
Dr. H. H. Somers, from Cottage Grove, Oregon, to Sloan and Ver-Million streets, Edmonton, Alta., Can.
Dr. O. R. Merideth, from 1510 N. 15th street, Boise City, to No. 2 Department Store block, Nampa, Idaho.

Married

Dr. Charles A. Wolfe, of Chillocothe, Missouri, and Miss Addie Atwell, August 14th.
Dr. L. Lynn Cutler, of Berlin, New Hampshire, and Miss Ruth V. Havey, of Canaan, Vermont, June 20th.
Dr. Edward Ellison, of Brownsville, Oregon, and Dr. Frances Gault, June 31st, at Los Angeles, Calif.
Dr. C. A. Wood, from Big Timber, Montana, and Miss Lee Ola Burch, at Joplin, Missouri, August 3rd.

Died

Dr. Ralph M. McBride, of Coffeyville, Kansas, July 21st, at Alamogorpe, New Mexico.
Mr. C. H. Walker, husband of Dr. Eva S. Walker, of Portland, Oregon, July 22nd, after a lingering illness of two years.

To Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Young, of Los Angeles, California, a son.
To Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Bumpus, of Steubenville, Ohio, July 25th, a son.
To Dr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Figs, of Middletown, New York, July 28th, a daughter, Dorothy A.
To Dr. and Mrs. J. Meek Wolf, of Lynchburg, Va., July 29th, a son.
To Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris, of Kalispell, Montana, July 30th, a daughter, Martha Louise.
To Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith, of Caldwell, Idaho, July 31st, a son, Wesley.
To Dr. L. Ludlow Haight, and Dr. Elsie Fletcher Haight, of Los Angeles, California, July 30th, a son, Fletcher Morris Haight.

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TO LET—Office hours in fully furnished suite of offices in finest location in Boston. Address 321, care The Osteopathic Publishing Co., 215 S. Market St., Chicago.

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FOR $A££—Five-year practice for cost of equipment (cash). Am leaving the city. This is a good opportunity for any one wishing to start in a city without the long wait. Address Dr. Arthur R. 241 Sixth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—To purchase an established practice by October Ist. Address Dr. J. Smith, care Dr. W. A. Cole, Oklahoma City, Okla. Give full particulars.

TO LET—For three afternoons a week, an office in a desirable location in Chicago loop district; terms reasonable. Address No. 322, care The Osteopathic Publishing Co., 215 S. Market St., Chicago.

Osteopathic Health has been used by me almost continually for six years, and of course, it has proved satisfactory or I would not hang on to it. Every month's issue bring results. I am thinking of increasing my order this fall.—Dr. L. A. Burmeister, Delaware, Ohio, August 17th.