Ballot of the Profession to Decide Whether Such Articles as “Is the Physician a Death-Watch or a Life-Saver?” in February “Osteopathic Health” (Designated as the Militant Osteopathy Number”) Be Wise or Unwise Educational Propaganda

TOTAL VOTES CAST TO DATE 104

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<th>Approving 85</th>
<th>Not Approving 19</th>
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<td>Percentage 81.7%</td>
<td>Percentage 18.2%</td>
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By this poll about 4 D. O.’s seem to favor a “Militant Osteopathy” Journalistic Program to 1 Who opposes it.

WHAT IS YOUR VIEW, DOCTOR? HAVE YOU VOTED? WILL YOU VOTE TODAY?

I HAVE received a few more than one hundred thoughtful letters in response to our invitation to the profession to record by vote the opinion of each representative practitioner upon this all-important question of “What Constitutes the Best Sort of Field Literature?” This question is to be decided by a test vote of approval or disapproval upon the style of one concrete article—the leading feature of the February issue of Osteopathic Health, entitled, “Is the Physician a Death-Watch or Life-Saver?”

This article was presented as a new type of aggressive propaganda for “militant osteopathy” and the profession had been asked by the editor to record frankly just what each and every D. O. thinks of this particular kind of educational matter for the laity.

The opinions so far received, as shown above, indicate that four osteopathic practitioners praise, for one who criticizes this article.

Does this small vote fairly reflect the judgment of the entire profession?

Upon a matter of as great moment to the whole profession as this, surely at least two thousand osteopaths should have gone on record within thirty days!

I hope at least one thousand additional practitioners will vote “yes” or “no” on this proposition within another thirty days. This call will be issued again and again, if need be, until the response may be regarded as fairly representing the whole profession. We want the best judgment of the whole profession—the composite professional view, as it were—on this problem.

The Issue at Stake.

Understand, please, what the issue at stake really is. It is whether a certain vigorous style of journalism—undeniably full of vital interest andcalculation to challenge attention—constitutes wise or unwise osteopathic propaganda. That’s the problem. It is not a question of “Bunting’s literature” or any other publisher’s. Any publisher might issue such utterance as such that entitled, “Is the Physician a Death-Watch or a Life-Saver?” is published. The 20 per cent of our single order customers who are dissatisfied with such an issue and withhold orders, cause a shrinkage not more than half made up by increased orders from others who are unusually pleased. It is easy to figure out that an issue which appeals to 100 per cent of our customers (as the usual “pacificos” number does), must be a better “seller” than one which appeals to but 80 per cent.

Consequently, it must be plain to the field that the editor’s motives are not mercenary when he writes such a number. If it were a question merely of his own pocketbook he would be uniformly and painstakingly conservative; he would keep in the middle of the road and avoid stirring up criticism; and he would put out only such numbers as must appeal to every D. O. by blue penciling anything that could possibly be construed as objectionable by our most fastidious practitioners. Most of our issues follow that model. The exceptional issue—at long intervals—does not, and for valid reasons which will appear.

A Matter of Conviction and Duty.

I write a frank, blunt, forcible article every once in a while, because I conceive it to be my plain duty to do so. I write from conviction and on principle because I believe it to be right; believe it to be in the interests of the science and practice of osteopathy; and believe the position I take can be successfully maintained against all comers. I believe the people are entitled to receive knowledge. I know the M. D.’s will not tell it to them. I conceive it to be our plain duty (mine and yours) to have this knowledge imparted to the people—at least, at long intervals—in such form that they will understand it and readily accept it. I believe we are inclined too much to shirk a responsibility which opportunity has placed upon our shoulders when we sidestep (as alas! we often do), and fail to deliver our message, straight from the heart, without disguising the truth until it is lost behind a mask of cant, conventional apology, professional dissembling and truckling to medical competitors.

DR. HENRY STANHOPE BUNTING,
Editor, “Osteopathic Health”

I believe that it is our best policy as a profession to print the sort of articles in our field literature that appears in February “Osteopathic Health” entitled “Is the Physician a Death-Watch or a Life-Saver?” I believe I do not believe in “militant osteopathy” and would welcome such editorials for the laity oftener.

Signed Dr.

Date

Town

State
The Osteopathic Physician

The Head of a Trust Converted by That "Death-Watch" Article

AFTER all is said and done, the proof of the pudding is the eating. One of our prominent New York City practitioners (Dr. Franklin Fiske), is now treating the executive manager of one of the big trusts as a result of having read an "editorial clinic" in osteopathy to "try" it from reading our February issue, "Is the Physician a Death-Watch or a Life-Saver?"

Has any other New York City practitioner lost the head of any big trust from among his patients as the result of his reading that article? Of course, he has not. And he will not.

The Osteopathic Madonna.

Madonna Picture of Mrs. Elmer F. Haight. Photograph and Title Copyright, 1931, by Dr. L. Ludlow Haight, Los Angeles, California. The original print from which this half-tone is reproduced is 6x5/11 inches and makes a beautiful picture. Dr. Haight says that the baby certainly should be an osteopathic baby, as the mother is an osteopath, and there were, including the mother, four osteopaths present at the time of birth.

But the likelihood is, there are a great many other physicians and osteopaths of no prominence—who are now taking treatment—or soon will take treatment, as a result of that vigorous truth-telling article. It got public attention wherever distributed and it convinced many interested (or actively opposing) persons that there is a lot to this osteopathic system after all, and that it is well worth investigating.

Emergency Practice*

By Orrin O. Bashline, D. O., Grove City, Pa.

IN ORDER for one to do emergency practice you must have a certain amount of knowledge in that line as a safeguard in case the patient's condition passes beyond the ability of the ordinary office physician, or in case he is not on hand at the time. And as you may imagine, you do not want to be caught napping in such a matter.

For my part, I have few qualms in the way of any legal requirements, just because I have the ability, the necessary instruments and appliances to execute the work.

Emergency practice is as wide as diseases conditions which affect the human system, by injury, disease, or death. By injury, I mean the injuries due to motor accidents and such other gross injury, and you proclaim that you are a physician, immediate attention being necessary, you are required to act.

I would like here, first of all, to impress upon each practitioner, whatever his practice may be, the importance of cleanliness. Don't try to make a clean front between such work and regular practice. Use judiciously, and laboriously. Be absolutely, surgically, aseptic in emergency practice.

As to equipment, it is necessary to have a bandage box, a very strong and sterilizable saw, and other necessary articles. I would advise purchasing one that has space underneath for sterilizers. In building the emergency cases is difficult. I would advise you to have at times time to get a vessel suitable for sterilizing. This will cost but little more and the

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*Written from memory of an extemporaneous address illustrated with instruments, delivered before the Western Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association at Pittsburgh.
In choosing your instruments, I do not know any reason why you should have more than two scalpels. One small and one medium size will do any work that is needed in operative procedure. (See that they are sharp.) I would suggest a probe-point, curved bistoury. Do not forget to order enough hemostatic forceps; have at least four straight, four curved, two "T". You will find them of use in stopping hemorrhage, for there may be something more important than tying arteries, and the nature of the injury, and place of such circumstance may render it inadvisable to sew up the wound, or apply ligatures. You can handle them very quickly, and have time to give other necessary aid. You can also use them for the practical removal of muscles, before delivery, as you will find it frequently necessary in obstetric practice.

Other instruments needed are: needles, assorted size, both straight and curved, needle case, needle forceps, tenaculum, probang, vulval, dressing forceps, ear forceps, which can also be used for removing articles from the nose, bone curet, bone forceps, aspirator (I have made more use of this one instrument, especially for diagnosis, than any other at my disposal in labor cases.) I would advise having on hand a tracheotomy set as well as an intubation set. If intubation fails then perform a tracheotomy. A medium sized retractor with local wad gauze, tongue forceps, inhaler, a couple of uterine curets with hollow, non-removable handles, a uterine dilator, a vaginal and rectal speculum are indispensable in emergency work as well as an office practice, especially for diagnostic purposes. Osteopath uses instruments for fractures too infrequently. You should also have a hyperdermic outfit in a metal case, containing one tube of morphia one-eighth grain, apomorphine one-tenth grain, strychnia one-sixth grain, atropine one-hundred-thousandth grain H. M. C. one-eighth grain.

I would here advise each reader to keep reviewing his toxicology, know the action of deaths, poisons, symptoms and treatment of such. The antidotes I generally use are: whiskey, magnesium sulphate, chalk, tannic acid, charcoal, salt tablets, gelatin or some other demulcent, as this can be learned from any good textbook on surgery. I put iodine first because it is frequently omitted personal experiences in handling cases, as this knowledge you should have by the study of a text book as directed. I would advise each reader to procure a volume of Sluss on Emergency Surgery, published by P. Blakiston's Son & Co., 1012 Walnut street, Philadelphia, price $3.50, and a volume of Emergency of General Practice, by Sergent and Russell, published by Oxford Medical Press, New York, price $5.50.

For ligatures, silk, size 0, 1 and 2, achromated cat gut, No. 1, 2 and 3, and horse hair, are all the sutures necessary to handle any case where you have tissues to unite.

I purposely omitted the technique of preparation of the physician, patient, instruments, as this can be learned from any good text-book on surgery. I have also purposely omitted personal experiences in handling cases, as this knowledge you should have by the study of a text book as directed. I would advise each reader to procure a volume of Sluss on Emergency Surgery, published by P. Blakiston's Son & Co., 1012 Walnut street, Philadelphia, price $3.50, and a volume of Emergency of General Practice, by Sergent and Russell, published by Oxford Medical Press, New York, price $5.50.

**Wishes**

To you be all blessings the whole of the year. If these things be yours, growing daily more dear, Seen daily more worthy, their language more clear, Nothing more can I wish you, of profit or cheer.

Long days full of sunshine, short days full of rain;
Long nights full of starshine till daydawn again;
Soft browns of the hillsides and valleys and plain
Smiling blossoms to greet the new northerly sun;
Fading roses of sunset when daytime is done;
Round moons growing thin that they may be
New moons growing plump with a glory for you;
Theirs gifts follow others the four seasons through.
And the best of my wishes for you have come true.

—Louisa Burns, D. O.
The Osteopathic Physician

We are Both Working for the Same End

You, doctor, by your strict physical examinations must discover the appalling prevalence of spinal troubles and diseases. In your practice, adapted to giving efficient aid in such cases, doubtless you have discovered the need of some practical appliance designed on scientific principles, as a substitute for the old, cumbersome and painful plaster, leather and starch jackets, as an adjunct to your treatment of spinal deformities.

We have such an appliance. We ask you to carefully consider our claims of excellence and effectiveness for

Our No. 1 Appliance

Light and comfortable to wear, easy of adjustment, bringing the desired pressure upon the parts, made only to individual measurements to meet the requirements of each case, from materials of lasting quality, OUR NO. 1 APPLIANCE is the adjunct you need.

"The Sheldon Method of Curing Spinal Curvature" contains a full description, fully illustrated from actual photographs, of Our No. 1 Appliance, in use. Let us send you a copy of this book and other literature bearing upon the subject of Diseases and Disorders of the Spine.

We hope also to interest you in our plan of co-operation with you in reducing the enormous total of sufferers from Spinal troubles which are producing a generation of hunchbacks and cripples. Write to us.

PHILO BURT MFG. CO. 141 14th St., Jamestown, N. Y.

The treatment is chiefly by means of manipulation; but diet, hot and cold applications, antiseptics, exercise, careful nursing and such hygienic means as are available to all schools of practice are taught and used by osteopaths.

The osteopath adjusts his treatment to the state of his patient as every other physician does. Very young children, feeble or aged people, must be treated, if with proper care, with great benefit.

Used by Minnesota Osteopathic Association.

How Osteopathic Patients Prepare for Treatment.

Women prepare for osteopathic treatment by removing their outer clothing and corsets and putting on a thin robe over the under clothing such as a kimona or mother-hubbard; any thin gown of cotton or silk which is loose fitting and not tight at the yoke or much pleated will answer. There is little or no exposure during treatment. When it becomes necessary to examine the spine, the patient is placed on a table covered with a white cloth. A loose spread is thrown over the feet when it is necessary to rotate or flex the thighs.

Osteopathy is nothing like massage, as some people erroneously believe, and there is no rubbing or patting the body. Except at the neck and head the physician's hands usually manipulate the tissue through a thickness or two of thin apparel.

Used by the Detroit Osteopathic Society.

What is Osteopathy?

The name itself (from the Greek osteon—bone, and pathon—disease) signifies, very little etymologically, and has given rise to wrong ideas of the science. It has been suggested that a better term would be Neuropathy (Greek neuron—nerve), this term for the science being urged from the fact that the harmonious activity of the bodily functions is possible only with properly co-ordinated nerve forces, and this the Osteopathy aims to secure through needed adjustments or treatment of the spinal and other nerve centers. But while the word Osteopathy is not as comprehensive as it might be, it is the name under which the system was developed, and it signifies as much as those of the older schools of practice.

Dr. Still selected it because the bony framework of the body, in its maladjustment is what primarily gives rise to disease. Keep this conception clearly in mind.

From Osteopathic Health.

Rheumatism and similar disorders lose their terrors when osteopathic measures are employed.

Relief is usually experienced after very few treatments, unless the case is one of chronic cases and almost invariably yields within reasonable time.

And cures thus effected are not merely temporary but permanent, as osteopathy removes the cause of the disordered function.

Any osteopathic physician will be glad to give you information regarding it that will be both interesting and valuable.

Used by the Detroit Osteopathic Society.

New York Osteopaths to Meet at Albany, March 9th.

There is to be a big meeting of the clans at Albany, N. Y., March 9th. The occasion is the regular mid-year meeting of the New York Osteopathic Society. The sessions will be held at the Hotel Ten Eyck.

Men of national prominence in the profession will be on the program, and it is expected that it will prove a meeting of much importance and value. Visitors from all over the United States will be welcomed, but every practitioner in the state of New York, and even some from abroad, will be in attendance to make a big effort for the advance of the science. It goes without saying that it will be well worth the time and money just to hear such men as Drs. C. C. Teall, Dr. Charles Hazzard, Dr. Carl P. McConnell, Dr. S. A. Ellis, and Dr. J. A. DeTienne. The other men on the program are all able to give an account of themselves also.

The program is announced as follows:

Symposium—Heart and Circulation. Anatomy—Dr. J. B. Arthur, New York City. Physical Diagnosis—Dr. Charles Hazzard, New York City. (Normal and Abnormal Heart Sounds.)

Discussion—Dr. Robert H. Graham, Batavia, N. Y.

Arterio-Sclerosis—Dr. E. C. Link, Stamford, Conn. (Diagnosis-Sequence.)

Discussion—Dr. William Craig, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Blood Pressure—Dr. Claude Bancroft, Pen Yan, N. Y. (Demonstration of Apparatus.)

Discussion—Dr. Fred C. Lincoln, Buffalo, N. Y.

Physiology—Dr. J. C. De Tienne, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Discussion—Dr. George V. Webster, Carthage, N. Y.

Osteopathic Treatment—Dr. C. C. Teall, Fulton, N. Y.

Discussion—Dr. L. J. Bingham, Ithaca, N. Y.

Lumbar Sympathetic—Dr. Carl P. McConnell, Chicago, Ill.

Stereo-Radiographs—Dr. S. A. Ellis, Boston, Mass.

Open Parliament—Dr. H. L. Russell, Buffalo, N. Y.
A Safety Stretcher

There is in the profession still a good deal of difference of opinion as to the use of adjuncts of any kind, but a great many of our practitioners have come to regard the stretcher as a desirable device if used judiciously. It is something that should be operated under the direction of a physician as indiscriminate and ignorant use by patients and others can be productive of serious results. This is one of the considerations that makes the Heggen stretcher a particularly good one. The operating crank is placed out of reach of the patient so that it cannot be self operated. A second very important feature is the spring and scale which shows the operator at any time just how much tension is applied. Dr. Heggen says he is not so strong for the stretcher business as he is for the practice of osteopathy, but nevertheless, in the course of his individual practice he has become convinced that in some cases traction was necessary in order to keep the patient working. After investigating the traction devices on the market he came to the conclusion that there was a need of a stretcher that would properly fill the needs he had found in his practice. In addition to the traction mechanism a question of bulk was one that seemed to Dr. Heggen important. He did not want a large device in his office and he wanted something convenient for transportation, in case it was necessary to use the stretcher out of the office. Consequently as a result of thought and experimentation to reduce size and weight, the Heggen stretcher was finally produced, is very compact and of comparatively light weight. It is designed so that it can be used on a treating table, an ordinary table, a couch, or even the floor if occasion demands. It weighs only twenty pounds, so that in case of emergency it can be carried by an individual, or can be easily transported by means of wagon, cab, or automobile. When not in use, the stretcher can be placed in a closet or back of a door and takes up remarkably little space. In spite of its light weight the stretcher will stand any reasonable strain, and is much stronger than is necessary to take care of the tension required for effective treatment. It is constructed of cold rolled steel tubing, all bearings being directly on the frame. The tubing telescopes and locks at any length desired. It can be easily adapted to any sized patient. The tension scale on the spring device is graduated to the patient so that the operator can reach it at any time and make a record, and the spring attachment permits a patient under tension to relax from one-fourth to three-quarters of an inch and then automatically take up the relaxation and keeps the patient under the same tension as before the relaxation took place. There can be no question but what Dr. Heggen has devised a very compact and effective stretcher and one that is more adaptable and accessible and susceptible of greater accuracy of operation than anything heretofore offered. The device is sold by Dr. Heggen at $20.00 and is fully guaranteed.

Keeping Track of Literature Mailed

In sending out osteopathic informative literature for special cases Dr. John A. Cohalan, of Philadelphia, uses in connection with his address card a very simple check card, by means of which he is able at any time to tell at a glance just what literature has been sent to a patient or prospective patient, and it has proved very helpful to him in following up the work.

On this page we want to discuss such things as the keeping of case records and accounts; office equipment and furnishings; arrangements of offices and treating rooms; conveniences for callers and patients, etc. We shall welcome suggestions from doctors as to the methods they have found satisfactory, and also information from manufacturers of physicians' furniture and equipment.

A Lack Of Orders—Why?

Since we published a description of the Physician's Record Company's method of keeping accounts and case histories we have received a number of inquiries for specimen sheets, etc. But notwithstanding this apparent interest the Physician's Record Company tells us that they have made very few sales to osteopathic physicians. Now what we would like to find out is, what does this indicate? Are the blanks suggested by the company defective or inconvenient? If so, in what particulars? Are our practitioners all supplied with systems that they consider just as good or better? Possibly the question of price has been a determining factor in some instances. In this regard we want to say that the system produced by the Physician's Record Company is offered at a very fair price. No matter what you buy it will cost you a little money to put in substantial cabinets in which to keep your records and accounts, but they will last a lifetime and for their security and convenience are well worth the price paid for them.
In accordance with instructions, the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Society has introduced in the Legislature, a bill reading as follows:

"An act relative to examinations and appointments of registered physicians."

Section 1. All registered physicians to be appointed to the medical or surgical department of any institution shall be classed and appointed pursuant to Chapter nine of the revised laws and amendments and additions thereto made, and shall be paid for their services. However, that the provisions of this section shall not apply to the institutions who do not hereafter receive appropriations of public money.

Section 2. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

Commenting on this bill in his report to the society, Dr. R. Kendrick Smith, brings out some points on the legislative situation as it pertains to the country as a whole, and are pertinent and interesting. He says:

"Translated from technicalities, the text above means that hereafter all appointments to medical or surgical departments of all state, county, city and town institutions and to all other institutions ever receiving appropriations of public funds hereafter, shall be made exclusively by competitive examination, regardless of school of practice, said examination to be given by the civil service authorities instead of by the institutions concerned. The civil service commission is an absolutely fair and unprejudiced tribunal which cannot be influenced in the slightest degree by pressure from any medical or political machine or by any clique of hospital people.

This is the method by which political evils actually to kill and bury osteopathy. Are we to go through the same and leave them do it? We must not be on the defensive only, for the sake of the present. Dr. Alcott has said: "This is the method by which political evils are given to the osteopaths. I say that the osteopaths are to be there, so that the A. O. A. convention and the osteopathic profession. To have the national Congress enact an osteopathic law is a precedent."

The very name "civil service" is a power to juggle with. It pleases the people to muddle with. It is absolutely the only way in which osteopathy can be better. The public is always in favor of the public. We want the clinical experience for our own individual good, for the perfection of specialists in our own ranks, for technical perfection in our school of practice as a whole, and for the immensely important purpose of having osteopathic diagnostic treatment and results recorded officially in the case records. We do not want to be left out.

This bill does not mention osteopathy by name and therefore bears upon its face the stamp of necessity. The public hospitals should be secured. We want the clinical experience for our own individual good, for the perfection of specialists in our own ranks, for technical perfection in our school of practice as a whole, and for the immensely important purpose of having osteopathic diagnostic treatment and results recorded officially in the case records of public institutions where they become necessary. We want to be there, so that the osteopaths may have the public. We want to be there, so that the public may have the osteopaths.

"As long as you sell the public who are ignorant of the facts, you have no enemies."

"Yes, he's as bald as an egg.

"Well, your mother took occasion to assure him that she didn't believe he had a selfish hair on his head.

We cannot help by asking our patients to write their congressmen, urging him to vote for such a bill.

Detroit Convention Will Have Unique Display

Dr. R. L. Herroder, of Detroit, Mich., sends us an announcement from a Detroit paper which shows that the A. O. A. convention in July will have the benefit of a unique electrical display. The announcement is issued by the Rice Electrical Display company and reads as follows:

January 15th the famous Chariot Race in Detroit, facing the Campus Martius, opposite the Pontchartrain hotel will be known as the convention and auto bulletin of Detroit. An electric name plate will be mounted on the top of this display containing the following words: "Convention and Auto Bulletin." On the day the convention is to be held, the name plate will be turned on, and the announcement will be made of all new officers within thirty minutes after new officers are elected their names will be flashed in letters of fire over the Chariot Race. The following evening the next convention coming to Detroit will be announced. These official announcements will be furnished by Detroit's Convention and Tourist Bureau (over 100 conventions assembled in Detroit in 1911). Intermingling with convention news will appear up-to-the-minute auto news, announcements of various auto concerns and their allied interests; doings at the great factories during the day will be announced that same evening."

Dr. Herroder informs us that the credit for this piece of municipal progressiveness really belongs to Mr. Milton Carmichael, secretary of the Convention Bureau of Detroit. He further says that he has the absolute assurance of Mr. Carmichael no other conventions will be accepted for Detroit during the period that the osteopaths are to be there, so that the A. O. A. convention will have no competition to detract from its publicity value and importance. Mr. Carmichael is taking a deep interest in the arrangement for the A. O. A. convention and is deserving of every courtesy that the profession can extend to him.
other brother, Jordan W. Lambert, and an uncle, A. W. Lambert, also have undergone operations for appendicitis recently. Doctor Cornell, in his letter charging that surgeons are bunging the wealthy class by performing unnecessary and expensive operations for appendicitis, states that "the medical profession has become so commercialized and overcrowded that the time of the next sick man ... who is a bystander to the country with my father, who was a family doctor, appendicitis operations were unknown. "With the competition of today, to be an honest doctor means a hard living, unless big unnecessary operations are run in. I believe vaccination is a graft and is a relic of barbarism that is being held by the medical trust."—Kansas City Star.


The Chicago and Mid-West Life Insurance Company of Chicago, Ill., incorporated under the rigid insurance laws of the state of Illinois, is now here to stay. It is a part of the plans, and in keeping with the progressive views of the company, to recognize the osteopathic physician on a par with physicians of other schools in the appointment of medical examiners. In fact, the company will give preference to the osteopath of good standing who is examined by you for life insurance, you will have the privilege of naming your own examiner if you so desire.

All popular and standard forms of policies will be written, but we have also prepared special forms of policies which, in our opinion, are more to the liking of the osteopathic profession. It is believed that the company will yield to the influence we propose to give complete recognition, and not merely a token recognition, as some other companies have done. It will mean the first successful step—and a splendid one—in this direction. It will mean the osteopathic physician the following:

1. A Charter Member of the company.
2. No transfer from one company to another.
3. No brokerage, so that all your business will be available for you to use at your convenience.
4. The company will be able to give the osteopathic profession the recognition and consideration it so richly deserves.

What Will Our Plan Do for You Individually? It will mean that before long other life insurance companies will yield to the influence we propose to give complete recognition, and not merely a token recognition, as some other companies have done. It will mean the first successful step—and a splendid one—in this direction. It will mean the osteopathic physician the following:

1. A Charter Member of the company.
2. No transfer from one company to another.
3. No brokerage, so that all your business will be available for you to use at your convenience.
4. The company will be able to give the osteopathic profession the recognition and consideration it so richly deserves.

What Will Our Plan Do for the Osteopathic Profession? It will mean that before long other life insurance companies will yield to the influence we propose to give complete recognition, and not merely a token recognition, as some other companies have done. It will mean the first successful step—and a splendid one—in this direction. It will mean the osteopathic physician the following:

1. A Charter Member of the company.
2. No transfer from one company to another.
3. No brokerage, so that all your business will be available for you to use at your convenience.
4. The company will be able to give the osteopathic profession the recognition and consideration it so richly deserves.

What Will Our Plan Do for the Public? It will mean that before long other life insurance companies will yield to the influence we propose to give complete recognition, and not merely a token recognition, as some other companies have done. It will mean the first successful step—and a splendid one—in this direction. It will mean the osteopathic physician the following:

1. A Charter Member of the company.
2. No transfer from one company to another.
3. No brokerage, so that all your business will be available for you to use at your convenience.
4. The company will be able to give the osteopathic profession the recognition and consideration it so richly deserves.

A Coadiation of friends in the osteopathic profession will give you an opportunity to demonstrate to the public that the osteopathic physician is a man of great ability and skill.
The Osteopathic Physician

The Organ of News and Opinion for the Profession
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THE NEED OF NEW AUTHORITATIVE TEXT BOOKS.

For some years past the opinion has prevailed among the best informed men in the profession that there was a crying need for revised and authoritative osteopathic text books; text books that would give rational and scientific explanations, in terms in harmony with the results of investigation made by men in the ranks and corroborated by recent scientific discoveries of well known and recognized scientists.

While many have agreed as to the need, few have found time to devote to this line of work, and, unfortunately, even those who have selfishly devoted their time and energy to the preparation and production of a work on osteopathy, have been favored with comparatively little support and appreciation by the profession, if sales may be taken as a safe criterion.

Many of our men, who have long been interested in making the scientific standing of osteopathy of carefully prepared and authoritative text books; the immense influence such works would have for the scientific advancement and progress of the profession, and also embodying a plan for such books to be produced by a collaboration of our most able and most eminently qualified men, working together under the auspices of the American Osteopathic Association.

There can be no question but what this is a proposition of the greatest importance. We shall publish Dr. Willard's paper in the March issue of The Osteopathic Physician, so that our readers may give his ideas and suggestions the full consideration they deserve, and with the hope that this movement for modern revised osteopathic text books, embracing the latest and best scientific thought and knowledge of the profession, may be put into practical effect at an early date.

Concerning the Insurance Companies

DR. C. E. FENNER, of Sacramento, Cal., is having trouble with the Fraternal Brotherhood. He has been elected lodge physician by a large lodge of this organization, but the supreme physician has refused to grant him a commission. He has asked for a pointing out that it is just being distributed, was evidently written ten years or more ago. In fact, one of their associate editors, Dr. Purve, who evidently wrote the article, has since passed on, and the manuscript has been published in the current issue, with the editors' note that "The editors of THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, as a matter of policy, will not be responsible for the statements of any of our contributors."
Hard Nuts Cracked for Puzzled Practitioners

Conducted by Herbert Bernard, D. O., Fine Arts Building, Detroit, Mich.

If you are puzzled state the facts; possibly you can be helped, and the discussion of the case may help others. Letters may be addressed to "The O. P. Co." or to Dr. Bernard direct.

"What I Have Found Out"

This is another new department we hope will prove of permanent interest. In the course of years of practice every osteopath discovers methods and proves that the principles of living and service to the profession. The privilege of making them adopt a different attitude toward the appointment of members of the osteopathic profession as examiners.

Opportunities for Osteopaths

In this column we want to list towns that present opportunities for good osteopathic practice. If you own any of your own towns which need an osteopath or that can support an osteopath, tell us about it so that through the column we may help others. Letters may be addressed to "The O. P. Co." or to Dr. Bernard direct.

Opportunities in New Jersey.

There are some fine openings for live, well-qualified osteopaths in New Jersey. A dozen aggressive men added to the present state is regarded as a new department we hope will prove of permanent interest. In the course of years of practice every osteopath discovers methods and proves that the principles of living and service to the profession. The privilege of making them adopt a different attitude toward the appointment of members of the osteopathic profession as examiners.

M. D. Candidate for Governor of Kansas

D. R. Charles S. Huffman, of Columbus, Kan., secretary of the Kansas State Medical Society, is a candidate for governor of the state on the Republican ticket. At a banquet of the Wyandotte County Medical Society at Kansas City, January 30, he was given enthusiastic endorsement. Dr. Huffman said in his remarks that he favored a department of medical legislation and a national department of health, and an enforcement of laws that would put magic healers and quack doctors out of business. "To accomplish anything in that direction we must get together and do some lobbying. Every fake medicine concerns itself in the public interest. The society known as the League for Medical Freedom is backed by patent medicine manufacturers and is lobbying against the laws in force for years. Present the state is regarded as a "wide-open," having no laws to make it habitable. If any osteopath is practicing under the protection of a court decision rendered seven years ago, to the effect that osteopathy is not the practice of medicine within the meaning of the present New Jersey medical act. The southern part of the state has a number of good locations unoccupied. Many of them are of suburban character, but they offer good prospects. We give herewith a list further specified by Dr. P. Myrell Plummer, Secretary of the New Jersey Osteopathic Society, of good towns of over 5,000 population. These towns should be occupied, as there is no reason why a good osteopath should not establish a satisfactory practice in any one of them.

Bloomfield...15,000
Boonton...5,000
Bloomfield...15,000
Brookfield...10,000
Pittsfield...20,000
Little Ferry...500
Montclair...2,000
Newark...5,000
Sussex...5,000
Orange...3,500
Woodbridge...2,000
Trenton...6,000
Paterson...2,000
Jersey City...2,000
Morristown...3,500
Elizabeth...3,500
Oradell...3,500
Edgewater...2,500
Fairview...2,500
Edison...5,000
Fairview...2,500
Edison...5,000
West New York...13,500
Hawthorne...5,000
West New York...13,500
Greenfield...5,000
West New York...13,500
Garfield...5,000
West New York...13,500
Glendale...2,000
West New York...13,500
Hawthorne...5,000
West New York...13,500
Glen Ridge...3,500
West New York...13,500
Hudson...2,000
West New York...13,500
Gutenburg...5,000
West New York...13,500
Hammondton...5,000
West New York...13,500
Hawthorne...5,000
West New York...18,000
Irvington...9,000
West New York...18,000
Keyport...8,500
Woodbridge...4,500
Little Ferry...2,500
Montclair...2,000
West New York...18,000
Sussex...2,500
Woodbridge...4,500
Little Ferry...2,500
Montclair...2,000
West New York...18,000
Sussex...2,500
Woodbridge...4,500
Little Ferry...2,500
Montclair...2,000
West New York...18,000
Sussex...2,500
Woodbridge...4,500

Here is another chance to show your fraternal spirit. Don't be selfish! If you know of a good location tell us about it. There are a lot of young graduates anxious to find a favorable place to get started. Give them a helping hand.


The large ideals that have inspired this volume are of most interesting character. Says Mr. Whipple, "The propositions stated here as facts of mental science, have all been carefully examined, tested, demonstrated and thereby proved to be sound in nature, correct in principle and permanent in action; they are, therefore, useful to everyone who lives."

The splendid moral and scientific courage that is presented in this statement is the best thing in this reading. Look farther and further and we find the first part of this demonstrated and proven science is as follows: "Man the real product of a living First Cause; or, as some would perhaps prefer to express it, the created work of the Creator, is composed of and comprises essences of being, qualities of character, principles of living and activities of life, all operating in concentrated combinations of force and power." The alliterative quality of our author's prose-poetic genius is exemplified in this paragraph.

The 19th of his propositions reads as follows: "For these reasons it is within the province of reason, and entirely feasible to look within the realm of the subconscious mentality for the actual cause of every form or variety of sickness, suffering, unhappiness, distress, disorder or disease in human life."

The broad and philosophical motive that was present to this paragraph bears its own witness. And discoursing in a truly "scientific" (sic) manner, over 100 pages, the net result of the carefully examined, tested, demonstrated, and proven researches are as follows: "Identity...The Law of Truth in Reality. Truth...The Law of Reality in Being Wholeness...The Law of Wholeness in All Unit. The Law of Unity or Oneness Mathematics...The Law of Unity or Oneness Mathematics...""

In a leather binding, and on good paper, this pocket memorandum contains the following:
- Calendar for 1912-13.
- Gestation calendar.
- Table of abbreviations.
- Incompatibility, chemical, pharmacologic, and therapeutic.
- Systems of weights and measures.
- Dosage tables.
- Quarantine periods.
- Antidotes, and a few other items interesting to Doctors of Medicine.

The book is taken up with blank pages for appointments, calls, etc.

With his rapidly expanding acute practice, the osteopath will be the need of some such article especially adapted to his needs. He would require more than one line, however, for each case. Instead of chemic incompatibilities, he would have a table of osteopathic centers for emergency work. It should also have on each page a chart of the skeleton on which to sketch the physical diagnosis.

This book, however, is convenient for its purpose, and will be found invaluable in acute practice.

In D.O.Land

Dr. Collins, of El Paso, Loses Case.

In the case of Dr. Ira W. Collins against the State of Texas, in the United States Supreme Court, a decision was handed down adverse to Dr. Collins, and holding that the State of Texas can classify osteopathy as a part of the practice of medicine.

Ontario Osteopaths Will Try for Law.

Notice has been given that at the coming session of the Ontario Legislature a bill will be introduced providing for the establishment of an osteopathic college with the usual powers of licensing graduates to practice.

King County, Seattle, Meeting.

At the last regular meeting of the King County Osteopathic Association, Dr. R. B. Campbell presented a splendid paper on "Brachial Neuromid," and Dr. Wm. E. Waldo gave a review of the "Old Doctor's" latest book.

Vermont Examination.

The Vermont State Board of Osteopathic Examination and Registration will hold its next meeting for examination of licensees to practice osteopathy at Rutland, March 13th and 14th. —Lewis D. Martin, D. O., Secretary, Barre, Vermont.

Open Osteopathic Reading Rooms.

Dr. G. A. Gambill, of Salt Lake City, has announced the opening of an osteopathic reading room at 607 Mo. They were December 23rd. The Lieutenant Governor attached his signature the same day.

Alberta Law Now in Effect.

Inquiry has been made as to what date the new Alberta law affecting osteopaths went into effect. We are informed that it became effective the same day it was passed and signed by the Dominion Parliament which was December 23rd. The Lieutenant Governor attached his signature the same day.

the American public shows the existence of an interest which must bear fruit, in the present or the future, in some wholly creditable and satisfactory work along these lines. At the present stage of the evolution of this subject, the people can hardly tell good from ill. This volume takes its place as a stimulant to the general mind which will be better for being exposed to. Beyond doubt there are countless things that are beyond the capacity of demonstration are the things of interest in minds of this character. There must be indeed quite a degree of joy, a satisfaction in splashing around without hindrance in the great sea of speculation. Beyond doubt there are countless thousands who enjoy and indulge in it—play games with their ratiocinative faculties, set them a-going like machines without any load on.

The metaphysics of old is the parent of the science of day. The philosopher of the last generation has become the insurgent of this generation. The hypnotists of recent years are the direct progenitors of the psychologists of this day. Youth is immortal; and so are these evidences of the youth of the mind itself always with us. They are worth while if they can appeal to, and stir up minds that genuine sciences or true metaphysics, or sincere philosophy could never touch.
ESSENTIAL BLOOD ELEMENTS

All convalescents lack, have been found by thousands of the leading physicians for their patients in

BOVININE supplies all this as no Beef Extract can. It raises the Opsonic Index to normal standard and prevents chronic invalidism.

BOVININE is not only a perfect nutritive tonic in itself, but being rich in elementary iron and all essential elements necessary for complete cell reconstruction and nutrition, it re-establishes completely normal metabolism, thus assuring a quick recovery from all wasting diseases.

Write for Sample, also for one of our new Glass (sterilizable) Tongue Depressors

THE BOVININE COMPANY

75 West Houston St.
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Osteopathic Treatment of Typhoid

A popular explanation for the laity. Proves osteopathy the safest and effective method for all acute diseases. Corrects a widespread and deep root of misunderstanding. Will win millions of new friends and win your case in every osteopathic office. Sample copy free upon request.

THE OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING CO.
215 Market Street, Chicago

Wants Recognition from Publishers and Insurance Companies.

The regular meeting of the Osteopathic Society of the City of New York was held at the Astor House January 28th, to consider the plans for bringing out the program. The program, a symposium on "Our Failures," consisted of papers by Dr. A. S. Bean, of Brooklyn; Dr. J. A. West, of New York; Dr. M. N. White, of Brooklyn; Dr. A. B. Burns, of New York; Dr. Alice M. Spence, of New York, and Dr. D. E. Smith, of New York. Each member reported on one or more cases which had been brought under their observation as an example of the attitude of the profession toward osteopathic physicians. Each member first presented his conclusions as to the cause of the case, and then gave the treatment which he had practiced. The meeting was a public meeting, and the papers were read aloud.

The meeting was a success. It was held in the Osteopathic Hospital, and the number of osteopaths present was over fifty. The meeting was a public meeting, and the papers were read aloud.

TREATING TABLES

For sale by the author
615 First National Bank Building
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

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The Osteopathic Physician

Fifty-One Graduates at American School of Osteopathy.

Fifty-one students of the American School of Osteopathy received their diplomas on June 13. These graduates were recommended for admission to the medical schools of the University of Pennsylvania, Jefferson Medical College, Rush Medical College, and others.

The Pacific College of Osteopathy

INCORPORATED

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Member of Associated Colleges of Osteopathy. Established 1896.

THREE YEARS' COURSE OF STUDY

This college has long stood for thorough and practical professional training. It asks the favorable consideration of such men and women as wish to base their practice of Osteopathy upon a thoroughly scientific foundation.

Thirty Instructors and Lecturers.

Well Equipped Chemical, Physiological, Bacteriological and Anatomical Laboratories.

Clinical Advantages Unsurpassed.

Work throughout based upon Laboratory Methods.

Faculty composed of Specialists in their several lines who have had Wide Experience in Teaching.

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For Catalogue or Further Information Address

C. A. Whiting, Sc.D., D.O.
Chairman of the Faculty
Daly St. and Mission Road, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

The Wisconsin News Column

PLEASE address all communications to this column to "The Secretary," 306 Matthew's Building, Milwaukee.

* * *

We must remember that this column is read by many subscribers to this paper all over the country, as well as our own readers. The activity of our association is the basis of our profession. The notes have attracted attention and commented upon as a valuable adjunct to successful association work. It was with this thought in mind that the letter was published in the last issue. This letter has had a response from a few members, and good suggestions made which will aid in the making of this column more useful in the future.

The Legislative Committee, through Dr. Jorris, sends the following note: "Your attention is called to the proposed osteopathic bill before congress. What is your duty in regard thereto? See your congressman at once or write him."

"If every osteopath were just like me, what osteopathy would be? Think it over."

* * *

The following are extracts from a letter just received from President Olds: "Did you read the last A. O. A. Journal regarding Dr. Woodall's lecture? That sounds good to me, and it might be a good idea to use that example as a stimulus to get the same idea working here in this state. The public lecture might be a good thing for us to follow our convention with, or close our convention with. When the Executive Board meets let us discuss that subject."

Dr. Olds refers to the lecture delivered by Dr. Woodall during the state meeting of the Florida Association, and which, as we note from the report of this convention, was the 'star feature' of the meeting. "Give us a copy of Dr. R. W. Walzy's legislative bill and I am sure that the members of the same plan it will be well at this time to discuss the advisability of trying out the same idea in connection with our next annual meeting, which will be held at Green Bay probably in May."

The Executive Board wishes to seriously consider this movement, and is therefore desirous of hearing expressions from our members. Will each of you kindly address the president or secretary at your earliest convenience, as we must soon arrange the details of the convention?

Some years ago The Ladies' Home Journal made a statement which has been quoted many times, "Osteopathy is all right if the osteopath is all right. It may be said with equal certainty regarding the public lecture, "The lecture is all right if the lecturer is all right." None of us will doubt the capability of Dr. Woodall as a lecturer, and if it is possible for us to secure a man, or woman, who would devote the necessary time and attention to the preparation of such material as would be of interest before a common audience, the effect would be well worth while. There is doubtless some available person either in our own state or one of our sister states who will come forward as a lecturer.

Cole's Perfect Sight Restorer

Operates to exert both pressure and suction equally around and upon the eye, and by a process of moulding and stimulation restores the eye to normal shape and function. For near sight, far sight, dimness, blunted eyes, in fact all refractive errors, the P. S. R. is the simplest and best. This gives vision to the blind, restores vision to the sick house, and ordinary vertigo. Made of polished Hard Rubber and cannot wear out. Price $4.50.

Perfect Sight Co., OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

Green Gables Osteopathic Health Resort

The Country Club idea with all city conveniences—electric lights—steam heat—running spring water throughout the building. Located in the beautiful lake district of Wisconsin.

DOCTOR

You do not need us to help you treat your patients, but you do need G. Gables to help you hold until cured the three or four patients a year who drift away from you and those one patient without sending more—seem satisfied, do they not?

Address

G. G.行動

P. O. Harland, Wis.

Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirkville, MO
A Wealth of Good Articles in That March Magazine

The March issue of Osteopathic Health has several features that commend it to your usage. The leading article is on the tendency of la grippe patients to die of heart failure “after recovery”—which is now generally admitted to constitute a public peril—and it is explained why la grippe sufferers who enjoy the advantage of osteopathic treatment get comparative immunity from this common danger.

There are two good practical articles in thoroughly popular vein; one on aborting an incipient attack of appendicitis by osteopathic measures; the other dealing with the osteopathic causes and treatment of neuritis. These articles are moderate in their tone and based on actual cases in which lesions were found and fixed—one of the neuritic cases after about a year of effort.

There are half a dozen short articles on “colds” “nasal catarrh,” heeding the warning cry of sick nerves, constipation caused by a fall and cured by an adjustment, and the philosophy of health according to A. T. Still which is a summary of osteopathic “doctoring” (doctrine) in a nut shell.

You will find this an interesting, newsy and instructive magazine, Doctor; and so will your friends and patients if you give them a look in on it! Will you? Why wouldn’t you? Let us send you 100 copies. Now ready to express or mail.


A Case in Point.

Enclosed find new mailing list with 194 names. I am going to stir things up for a while. I was called a few miles out of the town a few days ago to see a man that had been down on his back five months, and he said he did not know anything about osteopathy, or he would have sent for me sooner. That set me thinking I had better do a little advertising.

McMANIS TABLE CO. Twenty-first Century Treating Table
BAIRD, TEXAS

NEW MODEL OF THE ROYAL STANDARD TYPEWRITER

The LATEST Model of ANY Typewriter on the Market.

HAS TWO-COLOR RIBBON, BACK-SPACER, TABULATOR
and many new and valuable patented features that other typewriters do not have

PRICE, $75

Send for “The Royal Book,” 32 pages of typewriter information—the finest typewriter catalog ever issued. Yours for a postal card.

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Royal Typewriter Building, - - - - - - New York
58 East Monroe St., - Chicago, III.
Here is a Man Who Knows the Value of Good Literature. He Has Proved It By Years of Experience and Practical Test.

I RECEIVED the name plate and it is a dandy. It is all that was promised, and more; and the way you and the House of Osteopathic Literature have treated me has been very prosperous and happy New Year. I think that I will have a good year as business is very good now, and we are in the Osteopathic Health business and I expect to increase it as it has done each year since I began using them. I am puzzled to know how an osteopath can get along without some field literature as I have use for it almost every day; and it is such a practice holder, as well as a "getter"; all my old patients receive a magazine each month and very often one of them will drop in or call up and say: "Why didn't you know people treated so and so, but I see by your magazine that you do," and then I would post on what we do, and shows them that we treat other ailments than the one I treated them for; and they keep sending in a friend now and then, or often they call and say: "I wish you would send some literature to Mr. and Mrs. so and so, they have this or that matter with them, and I would like to have you come and treat them, but they are not quite convinced that osteopathy is the right thing, so I leave it up to you.

Now what would a fellow do that had no literature? Would he write them a letter and get laughed at? Well I guess not! So his hands would be practically tied, as far as anything he could do was concerned. He would have to depend on his friend's getting them to him. With literature he establishes a means of communication with them which does not offend, and he can keep it up indefinitely (without offending), and after a while it will come and it's up to the osteopath to make good, which he is usually able to do and he has another "booster" on his list, and so they grow. So, I say, how can an osteopath get along without field literature.

A good practical experience of a reasonable length of time, with all the strong opposition there is against him, an opposition that never sleeps and is always on the job all the time, butting in at any time when you can against our practice? We should have some way to counteract this and I believe the best way is to treat, and cure people, and let them talk for us. If we treat them is to get them to you, and the only way to get them to you is for them to know of you and what better way is there for them to know of you than to read some good understandable articles describing their case in a magazine sent direct by yourself.

I have dwelt on this matter a little long, perhaps, but I have had it in my system for quite a while and while I got rid of some of our old patients at Kirksville, and others at Detroit and quite a bunch of it left and so you folks are the victim, but I wish in all sincerity that more D. O.'s would see this thing my way as I know it pays, and it is good advertising for osteopathy. Any time you have an inquiry about the practical working of field literature, you can quote this letter or refer the inquirer to me. I wish every D. O. in the U. S. would use some kind of good literature.—Dr. W. Orrin Plory, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Cures Are What Sick People Want to Read

"Doctor, I wish you would give literature containing statement about specific cures of certain kinds of diseases. Is it all right for me to do this? I think the cures are what sick people want to read about."

-Delusion from a school teacher sent in by Dr. H. S. Becher, St. Simon's, Ill.

The Osteopathic Physician

Dr. Helmer Uses Telegram.


Ship at once, 400 copies of Osteopathic Health for February. [Dr. Geo. J. Helmer, 187 Madison Ave., New York City.]

Says Patients Ask for Magazines.

Please send me seventy-five January, fifty February, and thirty-three March magazines of Osteopathic Health. I have never noticed, that my patients asked for any such literature, but I am beginning to notice that they are asking for literature on various diseases treated by our profession. Your literature is invaluable to me. I am going to do my best to supply them with copies of Osteopathic Health.—Dr. Grace Stratton, Salt Lake City, Utah, January 12th.

Says O. H. Explains Beautifully.

I consider the January number of Osteopathic Health, the best yet. It certainly explains beautifully what people want to know.—Dr. Lionel B. Mason, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, January 12th.

January 1st, 1912.

"New Year" (No peer)

To: A friend.
A cheery
And clear
The drea.
No more
You hear?
O dear—
So good!—
Sincere.

--Dr. E. A. West, Pardeeville, Wis.

Dr. Frank R. Heise, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., is now associated in practice with Dr. W. B. Meacham, of Jersey City.

Dr. Harriet A. Whitehead, of Wassaic, Wis., is spending the winter in the south. During her absence Dr. Nellie M. Fisher, of Milwaukee, is taking care of her practice.

Dr. Irvin Fish Craig has withdrawn from the partnership of Drs. Deming and Craig, of New Orleans, and has opened an office of his own at 712-718 Germania Life building.

Dr. Frank M. Vaughan, of Boston, has changed his residence address from Oak Park street to 609 Broadway, Watertown.

Dr. C. E. Freeman, formerly of Coldwater, Mich., gave up practice there last June, and since that time has been traveling through the southern states, doing benefits for his health, but she expects soon to select a location and settle down again to active practice in any way that treatment is desired.

Dr. A. S. Dowler, S. C. O. 1911, after successfully passing the Iowa and New York State Board examinations, is now located at David City, Neb., where he is building up a nice practice through judicious and extensive distribution of osteopathic literature and producing good results in his treatment room.

Dr. A. E. Freeman, of Russellville, Ark., has successfully passed the State Board examination.

Dr. Walter Jay Ford, of Seattle, Wash., is touring the Pacific Coast. He was present at the Oregon State meeting at Portland, and reported a splendid attendance with good spirit and an abundance of enthusiasm. He is now rounding up for an address box on the subject of osteopathy.

On the invitation of Dr. George H. Turkington, of Portland, Maine, who is a member of the Anti-Vaccination Society of that city, Elbert Hubbard addressed the members informally February 3d, he being in Portland on a lecture tour. Elbert Hubbard is favorably in favor of the anti-vaccination movement.

At a meeting of the Los Angeles Federation of Par​ents, held at the Los Angeles Association of Anti-Vaccination Belles, of Denver, was a guest of honor and spoke for the movement also.

Hon. Thomas J. Ryan, at 140 E. 11th street, Denver, Colorado.

Dr. Charles C. Reed, formerly of Colorado Springs, has been appointed in session with Dr. Charles C. Reid of 535-538 Masonic building, Denver, Colo.

Dr. M. P. Browning, of Macomb, Ill., has just completed the building of a fine residence and office at a cost of $13,500.

Dr. Margaret T. Finneran, of Boston, has the sympathy of all who know her in the death of her brother, which occurred February 6th.

Dr. C. R. Clemens, of Boston, is ill with pneumonia in the Commonwealth hospital. Dr. Potter, the well known osteopath in Maine, and Dr. Smith are treating him.

Osteopathy in New Jersey.

Dr. O. A. Goodle has been elected a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, an organization of 3,000 men.

Dr. C. E. Crow, formerly of Muscatine, Iowa, has entered the practice of osteopathy in the city of control of the Villisca, Iowa, Letter, in partnership with a Mr. Crow will have charge of the editorial department.

Dr. E. M. Mills, of Shelbina, Mo., has opened a branch office in St. Louis, and will practice there two days a week.

Dr. E. H. Miller, of Watertown, Wis., on February 16th, graduated, has located at Brookings, S. D., assuming the practice of Dr. Forse.

Dr. E. E. Freeman, of Russellville, Ark., has taken up practice in Clatskanee, Ill., and will be in partnership with Dr. Wm. Hartford, Sr.

Dr. J. A. Ricker has just received word that he has successfully passed the examination of the Indiana State Board of Examination and Registration. He took fifteen medical subjects, including the regular surgery and the specialties of eye, ear, nose and throat.

Dr. W. B. Mahoney, at 2214 N. Eutaw street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. J. E. Decker has just received word that he has successfully passed the examination of the Indiana State Board of Examination and Registration. He took fifteen medical subjects, including the regular surgery and the specialties of eye, ear, nose and throat.

Dr. J. B. Hunt, at 700 W. Lincoln avenue, Tonis, Michigan.

Dr. J. J. McCormack, at 5405 Carpenter street, Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Thomas J. Ryan, at 416 E. State street, Trenton, New Jersey.

Dr. W. E. Wilson, at Wyandam and Cork streets, Guinness, Ontario, Canada.

Dr. Lelia B. Butcher, at 571 4th street, Oakland, California.

Dr. R. T. Quick, at Elk Point, South Dakota.

Dr. George Ellison, at 281 W. 110th street, New York.

Dr. T. E. Childress, at 513 S. Sixth, Osage City, Kansas.

Dr. Albert F. Brown, at 299 Queen's avenue, London, Ontario, Canada.

Dr. H. Haughman, at 512 Central avenue, Commerces, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Chas. Miliken, at 310 Park street, Whittier, California.

Dr. Mary L. Gaylord, at 1418 W. Locust street, Des Moines, Iowa, Pennsylvania.

Dr. J. V. Frey, at 1645 E. 16th avenue, Denver, Colorado.

Dr. H. S. Richardson, at Box 161, Bishop, California.

Dr. A. D. Becker, at Syndicate building, Preston, Pennsylvania.

Dr. C. A. Porter, from Union, Oregon, to Waterville, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Eumine Z. Gansall, at 2808 Pennsylvania avenue, Los Angeles, California, to California State.

Dr. F. E. Avery, from 528 W. 8th street, to 356 W. 8th street, Pennsylvania.

Dr. B. C. Roberts, from Lincoln, Indiana, to Wait building, Decatur, Illinois.

Dr. Alice A. Grebe, at 379 Washington avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

Dr. J. E. White, from the New Johnson building, Hol­fredge, to Omaha, Nebraska.

Dr. O. H. Murphy, from New Beardsdor State Bank building, Beardsdor, Illinois.
**The Osteopathic Physician**

**Osteopathic Health FOR MARCH**

**CONTAINS:**

*Why People Die Suddenly after Recovering from LaGripe*

*Two Cases of Neuritis; Two Were Cured*

*Preventing the Development of an Attack of Appendicitis*

*Can Osteopathy Cure a Cold?*

*Nasal Catarrh Has a Cause in Deranged Anatomy*

*The Gospel of Health According to Dr. A. T. Still*

*Haste Makes Waste in Treatment*

*Let Your Nerves Think for You*

*Constipation Caused by a Fall*

**The Osteopathic Publishing Co.**

215 South Market Street

CHICAGO

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**The Antidotal Treatment**

For a period of thirty-five years I had been addicted to the use of alcohol, beginning when I was a boy. I became a periodic drinkard, drinking until I had parted with everything that could realize the price of a drink upon it. The doctor, a young man, was strung that any pledge or promise I could make. Finally I was given up by all who knew me as a hopeless and helpless case.

A friend told me of Dr. W. A. Smith, who said he could cure me in 3 DAYS, under guarantee. I began the Antidotal Treatment on Sunday, September 9th, 1911, at my home, and resumed my work Wednesday morning, September 12th, entirely free from any desire for any kind of intoxicating drink, stronger, healthful, and happier than I have been for many years, and have worked from that day to this with new vigor and energy. R. J. ROBINSON, 3218 East Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., January 7th, 1912.

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**Antidotal Treatment**

904 North 22nd Street

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