On Monday morning, January 14th, the students of Osteopathy met in the lecture room of the A. T. Still Infirmary and Dr. Still addressed them in the following characteristic manner:

Good morning, I'm from Virginia and will introduce myself by saying—How are you? I am not very well myself but in spite of that little drawback will talk to you for a short time. As I said, I'm from Virginia but I came west at an early age and am practically a Western man.

My father was a minister—in one sense a missionary, and I've said prayers 5 miles long (as long as the longest chapter in the Bible)—said those prayers as I walked between the plow handles that a lapse of memory in that direction might not result in a slumbering from my father. Those were the days of small things—my father's salary the first year was the minuscule one of $6.00. Think of it: ye Beecher's and Spurgeon's and Tabnage's with their costly tabernacles and their salaries rising high in the thousands.

Our schools were of arduous western nature, and one paper to a family was a big thing. While I was at school in Tennessee, the editor of the Hobstine Journal—a paper in which my father was interested—came to our house one evening hearing every appearance of a man physically tired out and exclaimed "Why, after laboring all day I have succeeded in getting out 160 papers.

Today such is the rapidity with which our giant printing presses work that with one 600,000 copies are struck off in 12 hours. But so accustomed are we to the magnitude of the results obtained in this day that we fail to appreciate the greatness of our age.

Nothing looks large to us now. In the past a spoonful of castor oil assailed enormous proportions, to-day it does not for it is seldom seen and is in use only among the stupid. But I will not assail the M. D.'s, some of them have come and placed themselves among us and when a man events in agony over a lost cause (even fears being kicked out of the lunatic asylum) it would be unpardonable to dwell on his defeat.

Between you and me as far as the lunatic asylum is concerned I would as soon go to a sausage mill as to enter one.

Homeopathy has reduced the dose in drugs and in the same ratio has Allopathy found it possible to get along with less of those deadly articles. Every step that stops even 1 grain of drugs develops mind that sees more dgly and less drugs.
DEDICATED.

THE GRAND AND IMPOSING NEW BUILDING
ERECTED BY DR. A. T. STILL
DEDICATED TO THE SCIENCE OF
OSTEOPATHY.

A BRILLIANT AND MEMORABLE OCASION
IN THE ANNALS OF THIS SCHOOL.

The Building Thronged With Students, Patients
and Friends From Morning
Till Late at Night.

From Kirksville Daily.

The preparation for the dedication of Dr. Still's grand new Infirmary building culminated last night in a most brilliant event, which was largely attended by students, patients and friends from the institution and its now fast-famed founder.

THE BUILDING.

The building, 88 by 44, three stories, borders on the Old Colonial style of architecture and is modern in all its appointments. The foundation is of stone and brick and the walls of fine pressed brick laid in red mortar. The stone trimmings are all of Calloway county sand stone. A description of the exterior of this building and its picturesque surroundings, have been admirably given herebefore in this paper and as we now have to deal more with the interior, we will not attempt to reprint the details of its exterior.

The first floor is divided into seven operating rooms, gentleman's toilet and bath, large store room and hall, besides boiler and fuel-rooms, all of which are finished in hard wood with grooved floors.

Entering the second story from the broad veranda, the visitor is at once impressed with the elegance of the interior. The large hall running the entire length of the building, is covered with matting and the walls artificially painted. Near the front, the wall is adorned with a handsome clock, a present from the Thomas Jewelry House, and an electric annunciator containing thirty numbers, connecting all the rooms in the house. The first floor to the right leads into the Secretary's office, carried in handsome style in a room from the ground up.

The second floor is divided into a room 20 by 30, finely carpeted, furnished and equipped with all the appliances of the class room. Across the hall is the private office of Dr. Still, which is finished in terra cotta and the furniture is placed in the room. Adjoining the walls of this beautiful room is a large oil painting 56 by 56 inches, of the Doctor's birthplace in Jonesborough, Lee county, Va., the handiwork of Mrs. Furrow, this city. Numerous other pictures and gifts also adorn this room. The large glass case book room is many valuable volumes, among them a set of John Muckie's--the Columbia Historical Novels, 12 volumes presented to the Author. A splendid marble view in oil, by Mrs. C. E. Still of Red Wing, Minn., and a steel engraving presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson, also ornament the walls.

A bath and toilet adjoin this office.

Last, but by no means least, is the memorial or lecture hall. This room is delightfully painted in gold and white, is seated with 250 veneered sugar-tree opera chairs and lighted with numerous electric lights. On the rostrum is a rococo stand, an elegant new silk flag, 6 by 10 feet, with gold stars, gold fringe and eagle-topped staff. It cost $75 and is a present from the students. Just back of the rostrum stands a large oil painting, 40 by 60 inches, representing a landscape with a large bank at the water's edge, the handiwork of Mrs. J. M. Kennedy, this city, and presented by her to the Board of the school.

The clay portrait of Dr. Still and all the members of the family. The paneled ceiling quite resembles that of the senate chamber at Jefferson City, except in color.

And thus is Osteopathy more firmly established and more elegantly housed. The School is making rapid progress and fast coming to the front as a science. A large number of students from various parts of the States and cities and states are now taking treatment and new patients continually arriving. The class of students is now quite large and many will enter next term.

HONOR TO OSTEOPATHY.

Dr. Still's Magnificent New Building Dedicated.

It was a Splendid Occasion. A Great Crowd, Music and Eloquence Galore. Speeches by E. Greenwood, E. J. Irwin, Dr. Still, Prof. Laughlin, Mr. Millan, Mr. Pickler and Others.

From Kirksville Journal.

With a brilliant program of song and eloquence and in the presence of a brilliant audience in "Memorial Hall, Dr. Still's new building, dedicated to the American School of Osteopathy, was dedicated last Thursday evening. View it in any light you please, the dedication of the Osteopathy building was a notable event—nothing on account of the multitude of people in attendance; nothing on account of the services themselves and those who participated in them; nothing on account of the significance of the occasion—the far distant hope which Osteopathy offers to afflicted humanity.

Hundreds of visitors were attracted to the public reception which was given Thursday afternoon, but they are in number hardly a circumstance in comparison to the multitude that inundated the halls, parlors and operating rooms and surged round the building in the evening. Standing room was the best that any of these deeply impressive hosts of people could do on account of the significance of the occasion. The hope which Osteopathy offers to afflicted humanity.

The dedicatory services took place in memorial hall. Thomas Still, the architect of the building, was master of ceremonies and did the honors of the evening very creditably.

On the right of the platform sat Dr. A. T. Still himself, Judge Andrew Ellison, E. Greenwood, S. M. Pickler, Prof. G. H. Laughlin, M. M. Simon and Dr. Harry Still and others. At the left were the ladies and gentlemen that furnished the music of the occasion.

The program comprised an oration by the band: an invocation by Rev. E. Roszell; a baritone solo, Malloys's "Pendleton," sung by Mrs. G. B. Miller of St. Louis; the address of welcome by Mr. P. E. Greeson, W. H. M. M., "Could Be Loved," sung by Miss Emma Ervine: "A Kansas Baby," an original poem in praise of Osteopathy, by Mrs. Steadley of Carthage; an address on "Osteopathy," by Dr. A. T. Still; "Millard Fill's Song," sung by Mrs. Margaret Porter Berryhill of St. Paul; an address by Judge Andrew Ellison; Verdi's "Teaspent of the Heart," sung by Thos. A. Still; an address by Prof. E. Simon, "Could Be Loved," sung by Mr. Millan, a vocal quartette, by Mrs. Berryhill, Mrs. Bolles, Mr. Parker and Mr. Miller; an address by Mr. H. F. Millan: Mrs. C. E. Still's "Mission of the Rose," sung by Miss Nettie Purrow; an address by Mr. S. M. Pickler; a piano solo by Miss Smith of Denver; speeches by Mr. Dodge of Sedalia and Dr. Still of St. Louis; the presentation of a number of handsome gifts to Dr. Still; the singing of an ode to Osteopathy; and the benediction pronounced by Rev. John Giffles. Such was the musical, musical portion of the evening.

It may be truly said that the program from beginning to end was creditable to those who took part in it and worthy of the splendid occasion.

HOME OF OSTEOPATHY.

Dr. A. T. Still's Infirmary and the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Dedicated Last Thursday.

From Marion Times.

Thursday, the 10th of January, was a gala day for Kirksville. Several hundred visitors from various parts, together with the whole population of the town turned out to attend the dedication of Dr. A. T. Still's Infirmary and the American School of Osteopathy. This new system of healing, of surgery without the knife and removal of medical treatment without drugs, has frequently been referred to in the Times. It now promises to rival in popularity and prominence, Dr. Kelsey's Dwight Institute.

The Osteopathic college is situated at the end of a pretty street running west from the Waterhouse depot. The ground area is 44 by 88 feet. The front elevation is of two stories and the building structure of three. Around the south and east front runs an old colonial porch 11 feet wide. Outside of this is a paved driveway of macadam, which makes an unusually handsome curving court. The building contains thirty rooms besides the halls. At the right upon entering is the secretary's office, finished in quarter sawn oak, decorated with the utmost taste. Opposite this, on the left of the entrance is a spacious ladies parlor with a large boudoir back. The carpetings of all the offices, parlor and hall, are of the most elaborate. There is an elaborately steam heating and hot and cold water service, connections being made with every room. The plumbing contract alone was for $3,000. The electric light service from every room to all the offices is intricate and complete. The gentlemen's waiting room and the linen room complete.
ple the front wing of the building. Extending back of these, are ten operating rooms, five on each side. Above the operating tables of morocco covering, constitute the furnishing. In the second story front is a spacious class room for the study of anatomy, which is larger and better than at most medical colleges, a full six month’s study, being required upon the one branch. Skeletons and mummies of considerable number confront the visitor upon his entrance. Opposite, across the hall, is Dr. Still’s office, than which it would be difficult to imagine one more convenient, elegant or tasty. Oil paintings and engravings adorn the walls. This hall fills the shelves on one side of the room, morocco furniture suggests elegance and ease.

Taking the stairs from this apartment we come directly up to a large square-cut room, the dissecting room, situated in the attic. There are the picking vats and gramineous vats and marble tables ready for use. But the apartment where are the lecture room of the institution. It is decorated in ivory and gold, seated with opera chairs, with a capacity of 350, hung with paintings, and its whole appearance is of comfort and elegance. 70 electric lamps illuminate the hall. Here it was the exercises of dedication were held. Descending to the basement we find it cemented throughout, containing seven medicines, a dissecting room, a barber shop, and extensive store rooms. Innumerable boilers provide the steam heat which keeps every part of the building at an even temperature. Exteriorly the appearance is pleasing, solid and imposing and solid. An American Eagle surmounts the whole and typifies the National character of the institution. A big golden dragon, the weather vane, mounted grand on top. The slate roof is broken by semicircular dormers, giving light to the upper story. The inscription on the cornerstone tells the story. “The building above is a dormer, giving light to the upper story. The inscription on the monument to his love of science and the building was thronged with people. Governor Stone was detained to deliver the official address. But he sent a congratulatory telegram. It is impossible to program in full, but it was interesting to all in attendance, among whom were many prominent persons from other parts of the country.

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### Recollections of Baldwin, Kansas

The following lecture was delivered to the class in Anatomy by Dr. A. T. Still on Wednesday morning Jan, 25th, in Memorial hall of the A. T. Still Infirmary.

The faces that greet me this morning, with the exception of those belonging to members of the class, are strange ones. I have no time to make use of adjectives, but will bear them as in a speaking tongue. Twenty-one years ago I delivered the first lecture on Osteopathy to a large and attentive audience—more attentive, perhaps, than even this one. My lecture room on that occasion was in the basement story of the Baker University at Baldwin, Kansas. It was full of colorists, broken glass, old boots and the accumulated dirt of years. My audience consisted of the old man, the man of John Wesley Rendall, a man who wore a dunck hat and was of meaneach appearance. Weshed the doors, pulled off our hats and took the talk during which my audience of 140, 150, and my particularity was firmly convinced of the fact that either the existing system of medicine was a system of falsehoods or else God had made a failure. If medicine was the best remedial agency He could devise for the welfare of humanity then I felt that I could improve on it. At that time it was no more popular to talk against medicine than it was to talk against religion.

To give you a fair idea of priestcraft in Baldwin that day let me tell you that from the pulpit of a church which my money had helped to build, a minister denounced me as an incendiary of the highest order inasmuch as I was firmly convinced of the fact that either the existing system of medicine was a system of falsehoods or else God had made a failure. If medicine was the best remedial agency He could devise, then He could devise for the welfare of humanity then I felt that I could improve on it. At that time it was no more popular to talk against medicine than it was to talk against religion.

Dungeon tells you that Osteopathy is, bone disease. I tell you that it means all that the M. D.'s have tried to mean by the word "Remedy" for 100 years. It succeeds where they fail, because it is bound to the motor laws of Deity. Osteopathy is an upbuilding law but it is a new law for all law is eternal. You rode into the world on the law of Deity. You know that you can prosper only inasmuch as you will not dally with the law of death and no man knoweth which of these laws is the stronger. How long does an apple exist as a green apple? It passes in swift successive stages from a marketing house to a cooking house to a consuming house to a stool. We would not love food if he left all our apples greener, as the apples of ignorance are.

Now the apple of intelligence has red streaks upon its sides, shows signs of advancement toward maturity. Green apples give you stomach ache, so does gamboge and aloe. Ripe apple takes hold of the proper nerves and informs you of its condition and removes the aches and ills. No wonder there has been a great deal said about Eve's apples. Poor woman, I suppose they were the best selection. There are thousands of people who suffer from scrofulous ulcers, and we have had it in Minnesota. It does not cut off the tonsils in case of so-called diphtheria but deals intelligently with the nerves that carry blood to and from the affected organ, and gives the disease. (Contd on foll. page)
new one forms no exception to the general rule; by it the votaries have been pushed from post to post, each push doubling the room; how long we can remain in this building we don’t know. Visit us now and we will make amends, as far as is within our power. To the intellectual and gentlemanly members of the Kirkville Boy’s Band, the part taken by you and so artistically executed marked you geniuses in this—soo stirring music—your zeal is commendable, your aims and talents attain perfection—press forward and on. At each successive step in advance, draw your sight on the bank of good will and kind recollections on the business under the firm name. The American School of Osteopathy, where the same will be honored without fail.

The bill introduced in the Senate and House of Representatives of the Missouri legislature, authorizing the registration of graduates of legally incorporated schools of Osteopathy, we feel certain cannot fail to receive the support of each and every member of that body, who has taken the pains to inform himself as to the merits of this new departure in treating diseases without the use of drugs. Were it necessary we could produce thousands of letters from those who have been cured, or their conditions materially bettered by this system of treating disease, but it has been the aim of the discoverer of this system to avoid falling into that mode of advertising. Osteopathy is not in any manner a hindrance to another system of healing but an aid. Its votaries make no claim, nor indeed do they desire to use drugs in practice of this science. They disclaim the drug theory in toto. At an early date in the history of Osteopathy, young as it is, lauceny of the science has been attempted by unscrupulous parties. Protect the honest educated Osteopath, who has spent years offlane, and sums of money, in gaining a knowledge of this system, by making it unlawful for any one to practice Osteopathy, unless duly qualified as an Osteopath.

The conflict in which the votaries of Osteopathy, succeed in convincing the intelligent mind, that it is a science guided by all ratherschools and authors and ideas advanced and taught in toto. Principles of this science, by the most scientific experts and theorists; as well as man-kind in general, were it necessary to reproduce in this issue of the Journal the description published by other papers of the exterior and interior of the new Osteopathic building; and also, their comments upon the dedicatory exercises. If in it all, there is any exaggeration, we have not been able to avoid it. Kirkville, Missouri, will not attempt any further description of that memorable event in the history of this new science. But embraces this opportunity to acknowledge to the present appreciation of the interest taken in behalf of truth; and the success which always rewards and crowns its votaries. Nor is the Journal forgetful of the lasting gratitude without which should a teacher and pupil, in his school have been placed to those high and gentle men, who so nobly and generously responded to the program, and made the entertainment a musical and literary success. ‘To this school founder teacher and pupil, in the description of that memorable history of Osteopathy, young as it is, we have attached to this science. The above cut represents the Southern front and Eastern side of this building, completed and dedicated, on January 10th, 1895. This building is situated on the North side of Jefferson Street in the Western part of the city of Kirkville, County of Adair, and State of Missouri. The building is of modern artistic design and finish, conveniently arranged and admirably located. Kirkville enjoys the distinction of possessing the first, and only, building ever erected, designed, and dedicated especially to teaching the theory and practice of Osteopathy. A class of 50, gentlemen and ladies, is in daily attendance, receiving instructions in this new science, which seems destined to revolutionize the theory and practice of medicine; as taught by the recognized schools of medicine for past centuries.

The theory taught in this school, is that disease can be successfully treated without the use of drugs. Opposed to this theory, stands one of the most influential, powerful, and learned professions, backed by an array of authors, colleges, professors, and teachers; added to which may be clasred, the most scientific experts and theorists; as well as man-kind in general. Like other discoveries, this science conflicts with the theories and ideas advanced and taught by all other schools and authors. This conflict will cease, when the votaries of Osteopathy, succeed in convincing the intelligent mind, that it is a science guided directed and controlled by natural laws. The community in which this system of healing science was first introduced, was as slow, to accord to it, a place amongst the healing arts, as any intelligent community could have been. But the actual results, witnessed by their own eyes, have attached to this science, a confidence and faith unsurpassed in any new discovery of the present age. The discoverer of this science has fought its battles single handed and alone; but has lived to see it successfully triumph over all opposition. The sacred trust, of defending, upholding and elaborating the principles of this science, by the spirit of truth, is one he has been trusted to. How well that trust may be executed, time alone can answer.

The success or failure of the individual members of this class, as practitioners, will have a marked and potent influence upon the future of Osteopathy. What that influence will be, depends solely upon the intelligence, moral honesty, integrity, and industry of the pupils of this institution. You are members of the first class of students, taught in a legally incorporated school of Osteopathy. To you will first be committed the charge of defending, upholding and teaching, as well as practicing, this science. Without a thorough knowledge of all the laws of this science, and a familiarity and proficieny in the practice, you cannot succeed. But by intelligent study, close application, and thorough investigation, you can thoroughly master the science; thereby pre-paring yourselves to convince others what you profess and practice in this science. Without a thorough knowledge of all the laws of this science, and a familiarity and proficieny in the practice, you cannot succeed.
No mother with soft touch of lips raised kisses on its face.
But child winds of indifference blew coldly on its form.
And those who guessed its parentage had wish to do it harm.
But God had written that child to live and so to it drew
The kindly care of Genius and Inspiration true.
The small young thing they did adopt and took to its home
Therefrom from the shelter of their love it never sought to roam.
They played it in the lap of Thought, it nursed from Wisdom's breast.
In bright rays of Intelligence its warm form was dressed.
It wore the sandals white of Truth, was crowned with Purity.
And grew as swiftly passed the years, a youth most fair to see.
He passed the hours in solitude all quiet and serene.
The only playthings which he sought were various tools of bone.

We are "cranky" on Coffee, as many others are, and to get the best results and have peace in the family, and not get a two-weeks' lay off, buy Chase & Sanborn Coffee.

For sale by

L. C. SIGLER.

The Palace

We are Headquarters for Everything in the

CLOTHING LINE,

And can and will sell you anything in the line of

Overcoats, Suits, Underwear, Hats, Caps, Etc., at Red Rock Rock Price. Special low prices made to reduce our stock.

SOUTH SIDE.

H. MARKS, Manager.

The Osteopathic Souvenir; Spoon.

Solid SilverShovel Handle with fine photo of Dr. Still. Founder of American School of Osteopathy, in the Bowl.

Elegant Line of Silver Novelties and Souvenirs.

To Osteopathic Patients.

Special Prices on

The Wabash in connection with the A.T. & S.F., is running a through Pullman Tourist Sleepers from Kirkville to Los Angeles, Cal., without change via Kansas City, each Saturday night. Sleeping car fare from Kirkville to Kansas City $1.00. From Kirkville to Los Angeles $5.50. "The Great Wabash Route."

W. E. NOONAN Agt.,
KIRKVILLE, MO.

Watches, Jewelry, Etc.

To Osteopathic Patients.

Thomas Jewelry House.

Nae N. E. Corner Square.

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Proprietors of

The PANSY DRUG STORE.


Choice Line of Imported and Domestic Cigars.

TINSMAN & MOORE.

Leading Photographers.

Photos of Dr. A. T. Still and of the operators for sale.

Also the Graduating Class in Osteopathy.
Journal of Osteopathy,

(Continued from 3rd page.)

It is really diaphoretic; green apple says, yes—red apple says, no. After a thorough examination of the best known authorities it is decided that red apple is right. This red-stained apple, this intelligent Osteopath says, as all Osteopaths do, that diaphoresis is only sore throat allowed to rot. In the first stage of rot it is like blunky milk, in the second it is like soured milk, in the third stage it is like that milk that is utterly disorganized and under the old method of treatment this 3rd stage of rot results usually in death. But the Osteopath with his thorough knowledge of the laws that govern life loses not a case. You may possibly think it a strange name for a disease, but I want to tell you these truths for you will not forget. If you want to talk unintelligibly you may as well begin by saying "as you go by the moon, etc." But if you do so, any one who takes the trouble to open your chronicle with the tongs of reason will find only a fool inside.

At the season of the year when vegetation decays, Scarlet fever stalks abroad, it begins with cold in the skin, red hairless children is followed by rise in the throat—"as a general thing it touches the little one with dark locks very lightly.

The medical world cannot define fever further than to say it is a peculiar increase above the normal temperature. The Osteopath says it is an increased flow of electricity and in scarlet, and other forms of fever, by the application of science it has instead of the use of drugs, overcomes the cow with milk as an electric light, the supply forces must equal or be greater than the demand or the light will be feeble and the man will be frail. If you have a No. 4 inexcitable light fed by a No. 3 battery 1 cent per cent of the force is wasted on the approaching wires and the light is dim. If you have a No. 4 trouble in a No. 2 battery with which to meet it you will make a failure—in both cases, strengthen the battery and the result will be satisfactory.

Dividing the body at the umbilicus the upper part umbilicus is normal temperature. The Osteopath says it is an increased flow of electricity and in scarlet, and other forms of fever, by the application of science it has instead of the use of drugs, overcomes the cow with milk as an electric light, the supply forces must equal or be greater than the demand or the light will be feeble and the man will be frail. If you have a No. 4 inexcitable light fed by a No. 3 battery 1 cent per cent of the force is wasted on the approaching wires and the light is dim. If you have a No. 4 trouble in a No. 2 battery with which to meet it you will make a failure—in both cases, strengthen the battery and the result will be satisfactory.

Some of you thought you were coming here to a faith doctor. Some of you thought me a Christian coming here to a faith doctor. Some thought I was a Christian coming here to a faith doctor. Some of you said I was a Christian coming here to a faith doctor. Some of you thought I was a Christian coming here to a faith doctor. Some of you thought I was a Christian coming here to a faith doctor. Some of you thought I was a Christian coming here to a faith doctor.

To-day Osteopathy takes possession of its old building, puts on its own hat, all paid for. This house is mine. I make it yours on each Wednesday morning and gladly welcome you to its rooms.

EDUCATION OF DOCTORS

The Journal heartily endorses all that has been said regarding the necessity of a higher and better education of the practitioners of medicine. We would even go farther and say that the time spent in medical colleges cannot be made too long. Many who attend medical colleges and receive diplomas are too young and incurable—too ignorant and incompetent—at the time the degrees are conferred upon them—by college officials. Many who are at large to-day ought to be restrained of their liberties, as dangerous to society and a menace to science, through their stupidity and ignorance of the nature and use of poisonous drugs which they are daily administering.

A HERO.

M. N. S.

Once in long rolling years a giant soul is born
That dwells, in thought, upon the mountain summits,
And sees after the glorious days of a new day,
White multitudes below walk in sight.

Such souls bear deep the impress of the Infinite;
Thy soul is not with Truth they countenance stand,
And wage Earth's destined battles of the mind and will.

True words of wisdom with prophetic sound,
Just such a soul of Titan build
In this science which will enable you to
And bear the white flower of a blamable life.

As pure as Ophir, as wise as Mecca,
As brave as Lanesville—by six feet.
With noble, generous deeds as Arthur's—
The good king—
And king is he with loyal hosts true,
Crowned with the laurel leaves of Fame and
Sweet praise from grateful hearts for
Life made new.

All hail to him the eagle now who round the skies flies! The timid lips speak, one sightless eye now see.

The heart and mind are headed as when in days of glory.
They followed Truths in far off Galilee.
True benefactors of the world, unto the child.
Of the great birds, Fair Osteopath; We bring our complements! Nourished by thy mind,

Full much perfection in the days to be.
And songless from every distant clime will speak in praise,
From sunny Southern vale to towering paralytic.
In its cirrus will he hang. And deep, for
In loving hearts will be maintained the name of Andrew Still.

If we eat well, sleep well, and keep our homes in place we may expect to live out our allotted days in peace and comfort.

NEW AND COMPLETE LINES OF

Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Notions.

All stock Fresh. Clean and dustrum. Best lighted and the largest Store room in Kirksville. Call and see.

NORTH SIDE.

WILKES & CO.,

40 to 42 Swine Square.

Where they want you to call and see them.

All Kinds of Precious and Rare Wanted.

Prices guaranteed as low as the lowest.

WILL HANNAH

For a Good Square or a First-Class Pair Out.

Two Doors East of Pool's Hotel.

BURN

STAHLE COAL.

The Best Coal West of the Alleghenies

Pennsylvania Coal Company,

Office with State Building and Loan Association.

C. BORNEMAN,

Merchant Tailor.

North Side Square. On same floor with Parcell's Gallery.

A Full Line of Samples of Foreign and Domestic Goods Always on Hand. 

Latest Styles and Workmanship Guaranteed.

City Shoe Store.

Only Exclusive Houses in the city.

Repairing neat and

THE

State Building and Loan Association.

HARRISON HAMILTON, Secretary.

Money to Loan.

Interest paid to Depositors.

E. A. PATTERSON,

PROMPT TRANSFER,

KIRKSVILLE, MO.

KENNEDY & KINNEAR,

Dealers in

Agricultural Implements, Buggies, Wagons, etc.

KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI.
There is not a drop of Jewish blood in my veins; I am not connected with the Jews by the marriage of any near or distant kinman; I owe no Jew a dollar and owe no Jew a vote. I speak from the vantage ground of absolute independence. It is a splendid race, splendid in their patience, in their love for one another, in their endurance, in their sagacity and temperate habits, and splendid in their indefeasible adherence to their Mosaic ideas.

Do you want an aristocracy of blood and birth? The Jews are the purest blooded people and have the best established descent in the world. Not Mirabeau in the French convention, nor Patrick Henry in the house of Burgesses, nor Sam Adams in colonial days ever said a more thrilling thing than Dismail said in the English commons in reply to the charge that he was a Jew: "Yes, I am a Jew! When the ancestors of the honorable gentleman were bi-racial savages on an unknown island, mine were priests in the temple!"

Do you seek an aristocracy of talent? The greatest church historian, Neander, was a Jew; Napoleon's marshals, Soult and Massena, were Jews; the brilliant and cynical Heinewas a Jew and--

But we must lay this aside and pass to the charge that the Jews are a more intelligent race, more religious, more moral, than any other race of mankind. To this charge we must make answer:

Is it not a fact that the Jewish prophets, and Jewish psalms are uplifted with the pressure in the flesh and blood of the incarnation found expression in the flesh and blood of a Jew, and, therefore, in a sense we worship a Jew? We get our theological sentiments--the very foundation of our civilization--through the Jews. We sing Jewish psalms, are uplifted by the passions and poetry of Jewish prophets, and rely on Jewish biographies for the origin of our Christian history we have of Christ. We get our Pauline theology from a financier who contains more Hebrew talent than Neander, was the greatest church historian.

I have heard musicians denounce Jews and then spend days and nights trying to interpret the beauties of Rossini, Meyerbeer and Mendelssohn--all Jews.

I talked the other day with a gifted actress and heard both her and her husband sweetly condemn, confidentially, of course, the whole race of Jews, and yet that woman would give half her remaining life if she could only reach the heights which the great queen of tragedy, Rachel, trod with such majesty and power--and Rachel was a Jewess.

Here in Washington I have heard aspiring politicians, when beyond the reach of the report of pen, sneer at Jews, and when we saw it was a Jew, made England's queen empress of India, and it was a Jew who was for years the adroit and sagacious chairman of the national committee of one of our great political parties. The brightest man in the southern confederacy was Judah P. Benjamin, a Jew, and Chase when managing our national finances in a perilous time owed much of his success to the constant advice of a New York Jew.

That you never see a Jew tramp or a Jew drunkard is a proverb, that you never meet a Jew begging at the street, and it is a statistical fact that there are relatively fewer inmates of our hospitals, jails and workhouses furnished by the Jews than any other race contributes.

Let us first convert our modern Christians to genuine Christianity. Suppress the Jews! A score of Russian canrs cannot do it. Every people on earth has tried it and failed. They have outlived the Tudors and the Plantagenets, the Romansoffs, the tyranny of Spain, the dominies of France, Charlenagne, Constantine, the Cossars, the Babylonian kings and the Egyptian Pharaohs. It was God's own race for 2,000 years, and the awful persecution it has survived for 2,000 more stamps it as a race still bearing some vestiges of the religious character of the Eternal. The beauty and fidelity of Jewish women command my homage, and among wealthy and educated Jews the exquisite refinement of their culture and high breeding, blended with a sort of Oriental grace and dignity, put them among the most charming women in the world.

But the Jew is tricky! Is he?
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Nearly 400 patients, from all parts of the country, are receiving treatment from him and his assistants, and yet he never advertises except as one patient may speak to another.

He has three sons, one of whom, Mr. Charles E. Still, has a similar and successful institution in Minneapolis. He possesses a thorough knowledge of Osteopathy, and is likewise performing cures which astound the doctors. Osteopathy lays no claim to, nor has it any sympathy with Christian Science, massive or mental treatment. The perfect adjustment of the bones of the human frame is a leading feature in this treatment.

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Better than talk about your misfortunes.

The slow promoter is a sure keeper of his word.

The vanity of giving is often confounded with liberality.

Money can serve well, but it is a dangerous master.

Money wrongly acquired is apt to be unwisely expended.

No man has yet made a sale that another cannot break into.

Money is required during prosperity than during adversity.

He who is lenient to his borrower fattens his account in heaven.

The worm crept up faster than the sun melted the snow.

When fortune puts her arms around a man she frequently hangs a fool.

The lawyer cannot wear into eternity the skin he taketh from his client.

If you have any doubts about the value of money try to borrow some.

That investor is the happiest who learns from the dangers encountered by others.

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