Raise the Standard of Osteopathic Education.

That's What the Faithful Vote at the Great Milwaukee Convention.

Dr. Teall Elected President.

Publishing a Reliable Osteopathic Directory and Official Collegiate Visitation Mapped Out by the A. O. A. as Work for the Coming Year.

This is what the American Osteopathic Association did at its sixth annual convention at Milwaukee, August 6, 7 and 8:

Adopted measures whereby the standard of Osteopathic education is raised as high, or higher, than that of the American Medical Association.

Took steps expected to extend the courses of all recognized colleges of Osteopathy to three full years of nine months each after the entrance of the September class of 1902.

Elected Dr. Charles Clayton Teall, of Brooklyn, as president of the American Osteopathic Association for the next year.

Re-elected Dr. A. L. Evans, of Chattanooga, editor of the Journal of the American Osteopathic Association, and authorized changing this magazine to a monthly in the near future.


Assumed responsibility for compiling and issuing at regular intervals a revised and complete directory of all regularly graduated osteopaths.

Accepted the invitations of the Cleveland delegation, of Mayor Tom L. Johnson, Mark Hanna and John D. Rockefeller, to hold the next national convention at Cleveland.

Discussed adopting an official diploma, to be stamped with the seal of the American Osteopathic Association and issued each year for one year to all practitioners in good standing, which shall become the trade-mark of reliability and credit for practitioners of Osteopathy and which it is proposed shall become the one credential held in common by the graduates of all recognized colleges.

Adopted a system for the annual visitation and rigid inspection of all recognized Osteopathic colleges in order to be sure that each school makes good its claims regarding instruction, laboratory equipment, time requirements, clinical advantages, dissection, etc. Commissioners, it is proposed, will drop in upon schools for this work without notice.

Sent a telegram of love and congratulations to Dr. A. T. Still, founder of Osteopathy, on his attaining his 74th birthday, August 6, the day of opening the convention.

 Accepted a batch of sixty new applicants for membership in the American Osteopathic Association.

Agreed to recruit the ranks of the American Osteopathic Association, so that its membership will reach the 500 mark during the next year.

The Story of the Convention.

It was a convention.

Immensely

Unprecedented!

Milder words will not describe the annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association at Milwaukee, August 6, 7 and 8, nothing like it has been known in Osteopathic annals. First, nearly everybody was there. Second, they were there for fellowship and to do hard work. Third, they got what they went after—and both the science and the profession will be great gainers by it.

The Milwaukee convention will go down in history as the most notable assemblage of Osteopaths convened any time in the first decade of the science. Only one feature was lacking to make the affair complete—the absence of the Old Doctor, and it seemed to everybody that somehow, despite his 74 years, he ought to be here, and this regret was uttered universally.

As our venerable founder could not come to us, we did the best we could under the circumstances—we went to him—by telegraph, with cordial greetings from the delegates assembled and their heartfelt congratulations upon his reaching his 74th birthday in fine health and good spirits.

As already hinted, work was the keynote of the convention symphony. It was a convention of workers. Few drones were there. Everyone realized that great issues were up for deliberation and debate and lent himself assiduously to whatever duties presented themselves.

Not only was this in the convention, but the reports of standing and special committees showed that months and months of patient labor had been performed before the delegates came together.

I cannot refrain from putting the laurel of praise upon the brows of the educational committee for the notable service it rendered. This committee comprises Dr. C. M. Turner Hulet, chairman; Dr. Charles Clayton Teall and Dr. Warren B. Davis. One must examine the text of this report critically in the minutes of the convention to approximate the amount of work there was in it.

A. S. O. Goes Out--The Still School Goes In!

Steps Taken to Give a Three Years' Course at Standard Osteopathic Colleges.

Littlejohn School Now Recognized.

What Was Done at Several Hard-Working Sessions of the Associated Colleges of Osteopathy to Cement Fellowship and Elevate Collegiate Standards.

Here is what was done at the meeting of the Associated Colleges of Osteopathy at Milwaukee.

Dr. Charles E. Still presented the resignation of the American School of Osteopathy from the Associated Colleges of Osteopathy, which was accepted.

The American College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Dr. J. Martin Littlejohn, president, was admitted as a member of the Associated Colleges.

The S. S. Still College of Osteopathy was restored to full fellowship in the Associated Colleges of Osteopathy.

Dr. S. S. Still, of Des Moines, Iowa, was elected to the presidency of the Associated Colleges of Osteopathy for the next year.

February entrance classes in Osteopathic colleges were abolished and students will be graduated hereafter only once a year, at the June commencements.

Tactfully agreed that the courses of recognized colleges of Osteopathy shall be lengthened to three years of nine months each after one more year.

Refused to give recognition to the Rhode Island College of Osteopathy and advised the upbuilding of our present institutions rather than the chartering of new collegiate mushroom.

Harmony Among Schools.

The meeting of the Associated Colleges of Osteopathy was full of interest and was marked by entire harmony among the representatives of the different schools. The everlasting contents of the earlier days seemed to have been outgrown. Everybody’s school seemed to be working for the common good. The extension of college courses to three years of nine months, the abolition of midwinter examinations and the strict adherence of schools in the association to the required standard, were all questions that came in for full consideration.

The difference between the S. S. Still College of Osteopathy and the Associated College was happily wiped out. The Des Moines school came back into the fold with every evidence of good feeling on the part of all concerned in the ruction of a year ago.

One sensational feature developed at the conclusion of the meeting, but it was unattended with bad feeling. It seemed to be entirely a matter of difference of opinion as to the purpose and benefits of the association, and as such it was entered into and not a matter of opposition.

Dr. Hildreth addressed the meeting in behalf of the American School of Osteopathy and said, it is reported, that the life and usefulness of the Associated Colleges of Osteo-
pathy were now evidently about concluded; the official bulletin of the American Osteopathic Association was now big and strong enough to do the work hitherto falling to the province of the Associated Colleges, and that the time was ripe, therefore, to disband the association.

"The Old Doctor said to me just as I left inference, at least, that we do not stand on our own bottom. I would like to congratulate the Kirksville school to lean upon.

"The Associated Colleges will not die by any manner of means. It has a work to do for the uplifting of the profession. It must do it whether or not the A. S. O. co-operates with the rest of the schools or goes it alone."

Dr. S. S. Still was elected to the presidency, vacated by Dr. Charley Still, and the remaining schools agreed to stand closer and pull harder than in the past for the common good.

The Associated Colleges admitted the Littlejohn school of Chicago to membership, it having met all the requirements. Recognition was refused to the Rhode Island College of Osteopathy. The Associated Colleges went on record that the chartering of new and weak schools of Osteopathy is a mistake, and should be discouraged in every way where ample capital, as brains, is not back of the enterprise.

The offices elected were:
- Dr. S. S. Bowling, Franklin, Ky., President.
- Dr. H. I. Hewish, Wilkesbarre, Pa., Secretary.
- The schools in the association are:
  - Dr. S. S. Still College of Osteopathy, Des Moines, Ia.
  - Atlantic School of Osteopathy, Wilkesbarre, Pa.
  - Bates Institute of Osteopathy, Denver, Colo.
  - Boston University Osteopathic School, Boston, Mass.
  - California College of Osteopathy, San Francisco, Cal.
  - Northwestern College of Osteopathy, Fargo, N. Dak.
  - Pacific School of Osteopathy, Los Angeles, Cal.
  - Southern School of Osteopathy, Franklin, Pa.
- American College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Chicago, Ill.
- The Northern School is now dead, having been absorbed by the S. S. Still School.

Raise the Standard, Etc.

(Continued from page 1)

It was carried. And thus within two minutes the Kirksville school had quit the association.

There seemed to be no bad feeling over the matter except by way of resenting the suggestion made by Dr. Charley Still that the A. S. O. had everything to lose and nothing to gain by co-operating with the association.

"We feel that we are only making a standard which gives credentials to younger and weaker competitors," said Dr. Still, "and this enables them to come to just as good institutions as ours—which we do not believe is so. Therefore we prefer to go it alone so far as the associated colleges is concerned—especially now that the A. O. A. is so well able to pass upon college standards."

Dr. Bowling resented this position vehemently after the meeting.

"It makes me very tired," said he, "to think, after all we have been doing individually and collectively to elevate the standard of osteopathic colleges and to dignify the osteopathic profession before the world, that Dr. Charley Still should come here and tell us that his school is upholding our school and all the others of the association; and to intimate by

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Osteopathic health brings patients

Now is the time to subscribe to the Osteopathic Physician, which is meant to be a thoroughly dignified and high-class literary and scientific exponent of Osteopathy and to furnish in its pages, so to speak, archives for the preservation of all really important historical acts of the association, such as convention minutes—but, on the contrary, the adoption of The Osteopathic Physician as the official bulletin of the association gives the more dignified, judicial and weighty journal a dignity and stamp of respect which it could never have obtained before.

Clinics were a great feature of this meeting. Further mention of them will be found in another column.

Fellowship kept the loving cup literally going and up and down the corridors of the Hotel Phister, day and night, and it was well worth the price of admission just to greet the old comrades, to meet and get acquainted with the old sages whose names are known to the newer graduates better than their faces, and to welcome the fresh crop of D. O.'s who are entering the ranks of the profession. Those who go once are sure to go again. Unfortunately no roster of delegates and visitors was obtained, but Warren Hamilton, who is gifted with second sight at figures, says there were about 250 persons on hand wearing Osteopathic colors.

A very pleasant feature of the convention to old A. S. O. graduates was the presence of Dr. William Smith, who, with Mrs. Smith, has just returned from Edinburg, to make their home in St. Louis. Dr. Smith is in the pink of condition, after his long and severe sickness, and met with a rousing welcome. His address on the "Beginnings of Osteopathy, Ten Years Ago," was full of interest to the older and newer Osteopaths. It seemed like the good old times again to have "Bill" with us.
Are You A "Lesion" Osteopath?

That Was the Live Issue Sprung at the Milwaukee Convention.

Dr. C. E. Still Challenges Dr. H. W. Forbes.

The Osteopathic Physician Will Now Become Open Court for the Further Discussion of this Question.

A strong staff of clinicians representative of the entire profession were secured for the clinic sessions of the great convention. One feature scheduled by the Committee on Reception and Arrangements, of which Dr. Warren B. Davis was the efficient and bustling chairman, proved more popular and beneficial than this entertainment and instruction. The open parlments were even side-tracked for clinics, and partly, too, for en cropping this feature, the tally-ho ride was passed up altogether. So, you know, that clinics were regarded as a very valuable part of both the work and the recreation of the convention.

Dr. W. D. McNary, of Milwaukee, was the chief clinician, and he had at his right hand such old war horses in Osteopathy as A. G. Hildreth, S. S. Still, Charles E. Still, the Doctors Balles, and others. Special curvatures and their treatment got the best attention and one incident in this discussion was about the only thing that transpired to remind delegates that there was once upon a time a war to the death between Kirkville and Des Moines—now happily concluding, let us hope, upon the basis of a broader fellowship and better understanding.

Dr. H. W. Forbes was the rock upon which the sea of fraternal jubilee dashed and all but split. Dr. Forbes is the chief clinician of the S. S. Still School, and has held that position, it is said, for two years. Dr. Forbes was originally a student of Dr. Ward in the days of the Columbian School, and took a post graduate course at the Des Moines School. So, while of Kirkville, in a sense, Dr. Forbes was not of the A. S. O. stamp, it is said, for two years. Dr. Forbes preferred to treat these cases sitting. He believed the best results in these cases were to be derived by this means; then, secondarily, working the vertebræ somewhat gradually by this means; then, secondarily, working the vertebræ into place by such a lateral movement as will not further exaggerate the rotation of the bodies of the vertebræ in their own axes.

This point struck many as a new and good thing. It was discussed generously after the session. Somebody asked that Dr. Forbes give another talk on this method at another session. He did. Generous discussion and some valuable debating followed.

Dr. Hildreth arose as the champion of the "direct treatment" doctrine. He said he believed when the Osteopath found a lesion of any sort, a task that generally some curvatures incumbered, that he should go right to the spot and treat it. He believed the best results in these cases were to be derived by trying to reduce the specific lesion without waiting to work elsewhere. He thought the best results and the quickest results came from this method. He also preferred to treat his patient lying down upon the table, while Dr. Forbes preferred to treat these cases sitting.

"You understand," said Dr. Hildreth, "I do not say this is the way to treat these cases. I say merely that it is my way, and I believe it to be the best; and I make these comparisons here—not to challenge the methods of Dr. Forbes, but to let others choose for themselves what seems best in the case at hand."

DR. ELLA D. STILL
Second Vice-President of the American Osteopathic Association

OSTEOPATHIC EXTENSION.

To keep pace with the growth of legitimate colleges graduating hundreds of Osteopaths each year; to counteract false notions, made worse by the entrance of correspondance School graduates into the field, and to attain popularity, widespread and permanent, Osteopathy requires some very vigorous educational extension.

What Would It be worth to You

If a million people were familiar with, and favorable to, Osteopathy?

If 1,000 Osteopaths—about one-third of the profession—were to circulate 100 copies each month of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH, 1,000,000 copies would be circulated in a single year.

RESULT: Wider fame for Osteopathy, more business for each practitioner and college.

The radiating influence will extend to at least ten times that figure. Think of it! TEN MILLION forceful blows for Osteopathy. None other so effective means is at hand for Osteopathic extension; no other publication so near to you and partly, too, for encoring this feature.

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100 copies once, $4.00 f.o.b. Chicago.

100 copies (contract), $3.00 delivered.

Education, more Education and still more Education.

Will bring the people in closer touch and procure patients.

Educate your people with OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH. You cannot stand still. Either you progress or go backward. Spend a little and go FORWARD.

WRITE FOR SAMPLE COPIES.

THE OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING COMPANY

343 Marquette Building, Chicago.

P. S.—If you want your name and address to reach every Osteopath in the country, the Osteopathic Physician will print it in its Directory for 25 cents a line per issue. Orders for less than $1.00 not accepted.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR "THE O. P."—50 CENTS.

DR. E. R. BOOTH, Retiring President of the American Osteopathic Association.
IF YOU'RE IN THE A. O. A.—YOU'RE IT!

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN


Henry Stanhope Bunting A. B., D. O. — Editor.

Published on the 15th of Every Month by The Osteopathic Publishing Company, 341 Marquette Building, Chicago.

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Vol. II.
Chicago, August, 1902.
No. 3.

Fairness! Freedom! Fearlessness!

Editorial.

All hail to President Teall!

OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH is a patient-winner.

Who said President Teall looks like Bill Nye?

Why can't the Old Doctor come to Cleveland next year?

It was worth a year of one's life to be at Milwaukee.

'Fewer schools and better schools' is a good text for Osteopaths to preach from.

This meeting of the American Osteopathic Association made history as never before.

Doctor, you are wanted inside the American Osteopathic Association. This means you!

One nice feature of the convention was the entire absence ofelectioneering for office.

Get in the band wagon, fellow practitioners. Don't know what the band wagon is? It’s the A. O. A.

It seemed like old times at Milwaukee to have 'Bill' Smith taking part in an Osteopathic love feast.

Officers of the American Osteopathic Association want 560 new members before the Cleveland convention.

That is a good move the American Osteopathic Association has made to publish officially the Osteopathic directory.

You can be sure that OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH will make a dignified and favorable impression for you wherever you send it.

Professional thanks are due to retiring President Booth for his good work to build up the American Osteopathic Association.

An Osteopath who has not dissected one lateral half of a cadaver is like a professor of music who does not play any instrument.

The profession is bigger than its schools, and the schools should be controlled by the profession—not the profession by its schools.

If you have a brand new idea how to help on the profession, write it out in brief, plain English and send it to The Osteopathic Physician.

Dr. Joseph H. Sullivan's reference to postgraduate work in medical schools as 'going through the medical wringer' is worth thinking over.

In the columns of The Osteopathic Physician the members of the association and all legitimate practitioners of our science now have an organ.

'They also serve who only stand and wait,' wrote Milton. He must have referred to new graduates with a spyglass out looking for patients.

Editor A. L. Evans will make the Journal of the American Osteopathic Association a monthly if the profession furnishes enough scientific thunder.

Now that our Osteopathic schools are to add a third full year there will not be the same need of Osteopathic practitioners going to medical schools.

It is time it was being realized that it requires more equipment than two or three Osteopathic diplomas to found a successful Osteopathic college.

Offices sought the men, not men the offices, at Milwaukee, and the same can be said of the women! That's as it should be in a well-regulated association.

Veterans attending the Milwaukee convention said that this meeting marked a new era in Osteopathic annals—the era of stable institutions and excited standards.

OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH is healthy for the people and healthy for the practitioner, for it brings both together and cements their association in ties of lasting affection.

Let us perpetuate Osteopathy as an original, independent, separate and distinct school of therapeutics! To coquette with materia medica would surely make this dream an illusion.

OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH is the journal that will talk to patients for the busy practitioner. It is likewise the paper that will talk to the public for the practitioner who wants to be busy.

Rome had her Gibbon and England her Hume, but who will arise to chronicle the very romantic and extraordinary career of the Osteopathic profession during its first decade?

Of course Dr. Irene Harwood succeeded herself as Secretary of the American Osteopathic Association. She is to be assisted this year by Dr. Hozzie Fuldum, also of Kansas City.

Every member of the American Osteopathic Association is requested hereby to secure two new members for the organization before January 1, 1903. You can do it by correspondence.

Dissection should be compulsory in every Osteopathic college. Text-book anatomists may have prodigious memories, but they don't know the kind of anatomy that appeals to A. T. Still.

Do not roast the M. D.'s, fellow practitioners, but spend your energies curing the cases they failed on. That is the main thing Osteopathy needs to keep it in the vanguard of popular favor.

The blessings of Osteopaths from Kirksville to the poles and back again are showered this month upon the Old Doctor on reaching his 74th birthday. We think he is good for at least a hundred.

Woudn't you be 'sore' if the M. D.'s systematically cared a lot of old chronics that you couldn't benefit? Have a little consideration for the other fellow. No wonder he roasts Osteopathy.

All things being equal, it must be admitted that the Osteopaths who are strictly Osteopaths and nothing more are better Osteopaths than those who go along with the currents of Osteopathy and something else.

The practitioner who offers excuses for not being a member of the American Osteopathic Association today will have to take a new inventory of his reasons. Those which answered a year or two ago will not now apply.

When you want to neutralize the misrepresentations of Osteopathy, which many M. D.'s persistently make in your locality, try a liberal dosage of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH. It's the primer that makes friends for the practitioner!

If a practitioner has no practice he needs OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH to help him get a practice. If a practitioner has too much practice, again he needs OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH to keep his patients busy and answer their questions.

"Let us conduct the American Osteopathic Association in the interests of the profession and not in the interests of any one school," said Dr. Arthur G. Hildreth at Milwaukee. That sentiment finds a ready echo in the heart of every practitioner.

No longer does the American Osteopathic Association exist for the purpose of placing laurels upon the women! That's as it should be in a well-regulated association.

Everybody likes to see a promise fulfilled. OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH now makes good its promise to appear promptly upon the first of every month. If you have held back an order till that was realized, fire it in now. Five dollars reward to him who catches the editor napping.

From Maine to California the people are now reading OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH as a thoroughly good exposition of Osteopathic practice. If you as a practitioner do not support it, you ought to—not in a spirit of philanthropy, if you please, but because it will pay you dividends in the way of public favor.

We cannot know too much of Osteopathy, but it is a question for debate whether a practitioner does not limit his usefulness if he fills his head too much with antagonistic systems of therapeutics. A racehorse is never good as a plowhorse and amphibians are not much good on land or sea, either. We don't wish to be narrow, but really, doesn't it look that way?

The Associated Colleges of Osteopathy had a smooth, hard-working and uneventful session until the last paragraph, when Dr. C. E. Still tendered the resignation of the American School of Osteopathy. It would not seem like an Osteopathic confab if something sensational was not scheduled. Osteopaths are nothing if not good at making news of current history.

Specific Lesion Doctrine.

Faith springs eternal in the osteopathic breast. Faith to press the button—God will do the rest.
"The O. P. for You—O. H. for Your Patients."

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Raise the Standard, Etc. (Continued from page 2)

out after it? Both Denver and Little Rock gave press invitations for the honor.

The election of officers was a feature full of interest, notably when the report was accepted. The nominating committee, through its chairman, Dr. Chas. H. Whitcomb, presented a slate headed by Dr. C. W. Yoder of Milwaukee for the presidency. There seemed to have been an entire absence of electioneering, and if any was done before the election was called, it was purely to show enthusiasm. However, Dr. Yoder rose to move that the report be accepted. Dr. Charley Still went up and put a flea in his ear and retired to his seat.

No one once said that he was, but it is supposed he was wanted to know if he was going riding on the tally-he. President Booth said it had been moved and seconded that the report be accepted, and did understand that that meant the officers were declared elected.

Dr. Hildreth said "No!"—it only meant the committee's work had been well performed and that it should be relieved from further duty.

He urged that the officers be elected individually and by ballot.

Dr. William Hartford then rose and paid a very pretty tribute to the ability and services of Dr. Teall to the profession, and after arguing the need of having the chief officer of the association, the whole of, the coming legislative battles are to be fought, he nominated Dr. Teall for the presidency.

Dr. Ed. Pickler, of St. Paul, seconded the nomination strongly.

Rumor had it that Dr. Charley Still was seen earlier in the day putting a flea also in Dr. Hartford's ear; but that must have been a coincidence, for Dr. Davis, and Dr. Hartford does not like tally-hoes very—somehow—somewhere—somebody who believed the honor should go to the man who had gotten together the largest number of votes, and when the poll was counted it showed that Dr. Teall had a majority by nine votes. Dr. Davis' vote showed his popularity, however, the change of the voting law having meant his election. For the balance of the slate, Secretary Harwood cast the ballot for the honor.

These were the officers elected:

President, Dr. Charles Clayton Teall, Brooklyn, N. Y.

First Vice President, Dr. Clarence V. Kerr, Cleveland, Ohio.

Second Vice President, Dr. Ella D. Still, Des Moines, Ia.

Secretary, Dr. Irene Harwood, Kansas City, Mo.

Assistant Secretary, Dr. Hozzle Purdom, Kansas City, Mo.

Treasurer, Dr. M. F. Hulett, Columbus, Ohio.

TRUSTEES:

Dr. Nettie H. Bolles. Dr. A. L. Evans.

Dr. C. H. Whitcomb. Dr. Edythe Ashmore.

Dr. H. E. Nelson. Dr. C. H. Phymer.

Dr. S. A. Ellis. Dr. R. W. Bowling.

Dr. W. F. Link. Dr. H. H. Naff.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE:

Dr. C. M. Turner Hulett. Dr. W. B. Davis.

Dr. E. R. Booth.

LEGISLATION COMMITTEE:

Dr. A. G. Hildreth. Dr. N. A. Bolles.

Dr. Jos. H. Sullivan.

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE:

Dr. W. F. Link. Dr. Edythe Ashmore.

Dr. Charles Hazzard.

The Association has much to congratulate itself upon possessing such a list of officers. There is no dead timber in this list. Every man and women has some special qualification—some special aptitude or training—for the work assigned and The Osteopathic Physician predicts that a year's passing will show there have been no drones in the official hire.
THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

A Few Reasons Why Prospective Students Should Consider

The Dr. S. S. Still
College of Osteopathy

OF DES MOINES, IOWA.

1. Its location is central to the city, to the state and to the whole of the Mississippi Valley.
2. Its growth and progress are without parallel in the history of Osteopathic schools.
3. Its course of study is most complete.
4. Its faculty is the largest and strongest.
5. Its equipment is modern and as nearly perfect as human ingenuity can devise.
6. The influence of the Colleges, Libraries, Lyceums, and other educational institutions of the city is beyond estimate.
7. The hygienic surroundings are perfect. It is the only college which has made adequate arrangements for the comfort and health of its students, in ventilation and heating.
8. The college building was designed for school purposes and has no waste or ill used rooms.
9. A complete dissecting room, where each student dissects a lateral half of a cadaver, with no additional fee, is a feature of much importance.
10. Since gynecology and obstetrics constitute so large a portion of the Osteopath's practice, we make a special claim for excellence in this department.
11. Our corps of teachers far exceeds that of any other school of osteopathy.
12. We have more osteopaths in our faculty than are connected with any other school.
13. We point with pride to a fact which every student of the school will attest—we fulfill every promise made to the student.
14. We give double the amount of practice given by other Osteopathic Institutions.
15. Anatomy is taught during the entire four terms—more than is given in any other school.
16. The faculty and trustees are Christian men and women and their influence is for the maintenance of a moral atmosphere.
17. Every chair pertaining directly to osteopathy is filled by a Doctor of Osteopathy.

Write for Illustrated Catalog.

A. B. SHAW,
Secretary.

Des Moines, - Iowa.

Issued by the board are worded so that they almost make it appear on their face that they are frauds. For instance, a great many of them recite that the holder graduated, say June 26, 1902, and commenced the practice of his profession the next day, and the blank for the name of the city in which he was first admitted to practice is filled. In fact, they have been in the "practice" only a few days at the outside, and upon this are given certificates without examination or without any inquiry into the qualifications of the college from which they have graduated.

RECOGNITION OF ALL SCHOOLS.

In fact the state board of medical examiners gave recognition to all schools of osteopathy without regard to their merits. This applies only as to those whose graduates ask for certificates on the ground of being in practice. The board could not very well take the time to make an investigation of all these colleges in advance. Under the attorney-general's ruling all were accepted as good. If the future if persons who do not want to pass the examination make a statement that they were in practice prior to July 4 of this year they will get certificates. There is no provision for making a close inquiry as to these statements.

The first batch of osteopaths are congratulating themselves on the ease with which they are getting their certificates. But those who apply for examination may not find the road so easy. The Osteopathic Association pointed to investigate the colleges. Under the ruling of the attorney-general there is no necessity of appealing the matter to the state board of medical examiners.

FAVORABLE TERMS FOR OSTEOPATHS.

When the medical practice act went into effect a number of years ago it was required of the board of that it issue certificates to all who had been in the practice for five years in Iowa. The osteopaths got better terms, for one who has been in the practice one day only can without examination get an osteopathic certificate. Under the medical practice act about 800 doctors were admitted to practice medicine without examination. They were from the osteopaths who applied for certificates without examination. A number of others are expected. At the last examination one of the persons being examined for a physician's certificate had studied osteopathy. He failed. He gave it out that he would apply for an osteopathic certificate and begin practice on that.

DOCTORS IN A CONTROVERSY.

The Case of Leavitt, the Sleeper, and Their Different Diagnoses—The Cause.

FROM THE KANSAS CITY TIMES, AUG. 2.

The strange case of D. C. Leavitt, of this city, who slept for three months almost continuously and who has at last been awakened, has aroused some unpleasant feeling between the Homoeopathic and the Osteopathic people in this city. Mr. Leavitt lives at 3214 East Twelfth street. On April 26 he went to sleep in Parsons, Kan., and slept with few intermissions about two weeks ago. He was treated by Dr. W. A. Con­nell, a Homeopath, and by Dr. Washington J. Conner, an Osteopath. Since Mr. Leavitt's re­covery both physicians attending him want the credit for effecting the cure. In The Star's account of the strange case, Dr. Conner, the Osteopath, was quoted as saying the afflicted man had received a shock which had operated an end of one of the bones of the neck, so that, while the artery pumps
blood into the brain, it was not carried back by the vein on the other side. "Such a diagnosis of the case is absurd," says Dr. Charley Still. "Such a diagnosis of the osteopathic physician's disease is absurd. If any of the bones of the patient's neck were dislocated, he would have had a broken neck. There are few people alive with a broken neck."

Dr. Conner to Dr. Connell.

The Osteopath Replies to the Homeopath in the Famous Slepping Case.

FROM THE KANSAS CITY STAR, AUG. 3.

Dr. W. J. Conner, the osteopath, who treated the three months' sleeper, D. C. Leavitt of 3214 East Twelfth street, replied this morning to Dr. W. A. Connell, the homeopath, who also treated the case. Dr. Conner had said that the reason Mr. Leavitt had slept for three months was a stricture in the veins of the neck caused by a slight dislocation of the vertebrae. Dr. Connell, who also treated the case, declared that this diagnosis was absurd and that the osteopath could always be relied upon to find a dislocated bone.

Dr. Conner replied to-day by saying: "We agree that there was too much blood in the brain, although that was not what Dr. Connell told the patient's wife. He was treating him for 'nervous breakdown.' "Now he says it was a blood clot in the brain. Theallopath had said it was a tumor in the brain which made Mr. Leavitt sleep all the time. My homeopathic friend says it was a clot and I said it was passive congestion. "If it had been a clot there would certainly have been some paralysis somewhere in the body. The old school doctors stop at that, but the osteopath says there is a cause for the congestion or clot on the brain and we set about to find out what is the true cause of the condition which I found to be a dislocation between the first cervical vertebrae and the skull, which I call the real cause of Mr. Leavitt's trouble and the congestion an effect. We treat the cause and when that is removed the effect will disappear. That is the principle upon which osteopathy is based."

"It is certainly very remarkable how some physicians stick to old ideas and refuse to see new ones, even as Dr. Connell has seen fit to ridicule my diagnosis, but that is the weapon always used when reason will not support a man's position."

Dr. Conner added that Dr. Connell seemed very much worried when an osteopath was sent to see the sleeper and wanted to know who would get the credit for curing him. Dr. Conner said that he would cheerfully fight Dr. Connell a battle to a finish in the medical journals.

A New School Asks For Brotherly Welcome.

Mr. Fred Elbert Weaver, treasurer of the Illinois College of Osteopathy, 490 Sunnyside avenue, Chicago, attended the Milwaukee convention for the purpose of ascertaining the requirements of the Associated Colleges of Osteopathy in order that his institution might be put in training. Dr. Leavitt, president; Dr. Albert M. Lueing, vice-president; Fred Elbert Weaver, treasurer, and Robt. B. Anderson, secretary.

"Are You A Lesion Osteopath?"

(Continued from page 3.)

Forbes, but to give a chance for free discussion—that we may learn more about everybody's way and all be benefited." Dr. Hildreth and Dr. Forbes stood together and directed their remarks to the patient. At the conclusion of Dr. Hildreth's remarks, Dr. Forbes renewed his explanation, saying: "While I have not been as particular to say, in each statement, this is my way, and I offer it in evidence of what I believe to be the best way, that is, nevertheless, my position; and I offer these points to prove the correctness of my position."

The friends of both combatants were getting the clash of rapiers, was interrupted by a "What do you know about the osteopathic physician's disease is absurd. If any of the bones of the patient's neck were dislocated, he would have had a broken neck. There are few people alive with a broken neck."

Dr. Conner added that Dr. Connell seemed very much worried when an osteopath was sent to see the sleeper and wanted to know who would get the credit for curing him. Dr. Conner said that he would cheerfully fight Dr. Connell a battle to a finish in the medical journals.

Editorial note—'That's right Wash—keep after them!'" Dr. Forbes was the chief clinician at the Des Moines School during the two years I was there as a student, and in that time examined about 600 patients a month and assigned them to students."

'Gentlemen, this must stop!' interrupted Dr. McNary, head clinician. 'I beg your pardon for the interruption, but I must insist that no personalities be introduced into these discussions, and that everything bordering on bad feeling is hereby ruled out. Differences are welcome and helpful, but they must be differences of opinion—not personalities.'"

And what seemed like a renewal of the old-time scrap came to a sudden end. Dr. Charley Still said later that he was "sore" because Dr. Forbes had been credited at the Kirksville convention a year ago with advising the use of braces to cure curvature.

"Whenever any man says or does anything to tear down this Osteopathic system which my father has given his life to build up, it makes me hot under the collar," said Dr. Still, "and I boil over. I am a stickler for the old-time Osteopathic doctrines of going direct to the lesion and removing it."

Dr. Forbes' friends say that he never had advised the treatment of curvatures with braces—and there you are! The scrap bordered close to personalities—which are always to be deplored—but a live issue had been brought up and everybody felt that the contest had set him thinking along lines that will do the profession good."

The Osteopathic Physician will institute a twelve months' convention through its columns for the continuation of this live discussion—which we did not have time to settle in Wisconsin: 'Are you exclusively a lesion Osteopath?' Write us your opinions. We will run a symposium in September: 'Are specific lesion treatments the only Simon-pure Osteopathic way?'

If you missed this live session at Milwaukee, you are to be pitied, surely; but we will have more clinics just as good at Cleveland; so be making your plans a year in advance to attend the next annual conclave.

Consolidation Strikes Journalism Also.

We announced in our last issue that The Cosmopolitan Osteopath was no more. It was right to cancel at that time that the name, good will and so forth of the Des Moines paper were sold to a Minneapolis publication, which is being conducted by W. B. Dobbins & Sons, and that the name is also being perpetuated, the consolidated organ taking the name of The Northern-Cosmopolitan Osteopath. The Des Moines editors still direct the editorial columns. We make this statement out of justice to the publishers, who are doing their best to conduct a good school paper and deserve the encouragement of us all.

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These prize articles will be run in the current number of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH, together with thirty-six others receiving favorable mention. The committee of award will comprise Dr. J. Martin Littlejohn, Dr. Carl P. McConnell and Dr. Henry Stanhope Bunting.

RULES OF CONTEST.

1. Sign your article with any assumed name you like, but not your own name.
2. Write this assumed name on a sheet of paper along with your real name and seal the envelope.
3. Send the article and this envelope to OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH before September 1.
4. Typewrite the contribution wherever possible. Write on one side of the paper only. Write in simple style, so everybody can understand. "Fine" writing and technical discussions are not wanted.

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