ATLANTIC SCHOOL IS BUFFALOED!

Removal from Wilkesbarre Took Place Between Terms.

SCHOOL LIKES THE NEW LOCATION.

Addition of Names Strong as Teachers and Practitioners to Faculty List Will Help the School's Future—Buffalo Now Wants A. O. A. Meeting.

Buffalo is richer by an Osteopathic college since the new year opened. Early in February the Atlantic School of Osteopathy moved from Wilkesbarre, Pa., bag and baggage—students, professors, books, skeletons, charts, mannikins, "material," charter, good-will and future prospects! All are now nicely settled and at work again at 131 Main street in the city near the waterfalls.

The statement last month that this removal would take place next summer was, therefore, a mistake.

The new term opened February 8th in the new environment, with everything looking auspicious for a good future. Undoubtedly the school ought to profit greatly by the change.

"Buffalo offered us too great inducements to refuse," writes President Banning. "The facilities for teaching are greatly increased. We will have an exceptionally strong faculty. The school takes a new lease of life and usefulness and you can expect to see it climb forward rapidly. Perhaps we will be in shape to begin to consider absorbing some other good Osteopathic colleges."

Dr. Banning remains president of the Atlantic School of Osteopathy; Dr. E. D. Heist is secretary, and the Doctors C. W. and Alice H. Proctor, A. B. Clarke, F. C. Clarke, Joanna Barry and others well known as educators and practitioners are added to the faculty.

The Buffalo Society of Osteopathy has received a great impetus by winning the Atlantic college, and has started a great many in that way. The Buffalo Society of Osteopathy has received a great impetus by winning the Atlantic college, and has started a great many in that way.

Dr. Nettie H. Bowles, of Denver, "First Editor of the Journal of Osteopathy"

and my campaign to spread the light has helped others of our practitioners here.

Dr. Bunting, you are the real "Doctor of Prosperity" for the profession, beyond a doubt, and I commend your excellent field literature service to all the profession who have not used it, or who may not be using it at this time. I will resume it after taking a little needed rest.

"Here's looking at you!" Fraternally,

HERBERT BERNARD, D. O.

D. O. at 27.

Great plans are formulate for the Greater American School of Osteopathy of the future which may these special features altogether unlooked for by the profession.

It is hinted that the school—as it finally emerges from the consolidation of the Kirksville and Des Moines institutions of to-day—will belong to the profession, rather than to individuals, and may be controlled by a board of trustees to be elected by the alumni of the school.

That is said to be the goal toward which Dr. A. T. Still's trusted lieutenants are working and, while the plans and specifications are not yet drawn, it is not anticipated that the evolution will be difficult. Indeed, it would be but following in the path of most of the great educational concerns which have grown gradually from private affairs into public institutions.

It is hoped that in some way this Greater A. S. O. may be endowed, so that it will not dependent wholly upon tuition fees for its maintenance. No great school was ever able to subsist upon that sort of revenue alone. And it is to be remembered that the plans now forming contemplate grand buildings, adequate laboratories and libraries, a hospital and all that is included in the best up-to-date college of medical science.

It is too early to speculate yet just "how the profession is to get in" and where the present stockholders are to get off on such an arrangement; but such details will be dealt with on business principles, of course, when the time comes; and that is a part of the problem that will have to be worked out in detail in the meantime.

But the idea that the A. S. O. should be made a perpetual monument to Dr. Andrew Taylor Still and the science he gave the world will be applauded in every heart throughout the profession and, we doubt not, that every practitioner would lend his and her best endeavors and cooperation to make such a plan operative.

The O. P.'s" authority in announcing to the profession the plans for the new institution, I am told, has already been authorized by the German Bulletin. Dr. Laughlin has authorized this written interview by "The O. P."

Dean Laughlin outlines the ambition

"We expect to devise some system in the near future whereby the American School will belong to the profession, its course to be extended and its standard raised.

"We hope to make the A. S. O. an endowed institution, controlled by a board of trustees elected from the alumni of the school. We want..."
to make it a perpetual monument for the advance-
ment of the science of Osteopathy.

“In ten years from now we expect to see a
magnificent college of Osteopathy second to no
other school in the country. We expect to see
better equipped professional Osteo-
pathic specialists in all lines of practice.”

“Yes, we are merging the A. S. O. with the
Still college will inaugurate an era of
time just what effect the consolidation of
the American School of Osteopathy with the Still
College will have upon the remaining Os-

toopathy Colleges,”

It may offer a good opportunity—at least, to
those who are business mene.ntrative, to let go by merging their interests with
some other and older school. We predict that
in another year or two there will be several
less schools of Osteopathy than at the present
time, while those that do remain will be stronger,
and the profession will be better off, for the change.

At present there are no endowed Osteopathic
Colleges, all being of a great degree, in fact
almost entirely, upon student patronage for sup-
port and existence. It stands to reason that the
best patronized schools can do the best
work.

“THE osteopathic physician

It is a different matter to state at the pres-
tent time just what effect the consolidation of
the American School of Osteopathy with the Still
College will have upon the remaining Os-
toopathy Colleges,”

“THE osteopathic physician

It will not be long until we are ready to make
 approval of the change that has been made in
bringing the two schools under the same man-
egement. We are daily in receipt of letters of
congratulations—not only from our own graduates
but from other medical colleges and schools.

In fact, we are not able to keep up with
our correspondence since the merger became
known.”

Col. Shaw Plugging Hard For Business
As Ever

“I have your two letters of recent date, but
think, as the man selling out, I would better
not be interviewed, but rather that Dr. C. E. Still
and Dr. Warren Hamilton, who have purchased
all the stock in this institution, should be the ones
to be interviewed,” says Col. B. H. Shaw
from Still College.

“To be sure, I have contracted to remain as adminis-
trative officer for at least a year and a half—
perhaps longer, and will continue to hustle for
students for this institution and do its adver-
tising, unless otherwise instructed, eliminating

FOR MARCH ‘Osteopathic Health’ contains

“MOSf DIS EASES OF
SPINAL ORIGIN”

By Dr. HENRY STANHOPE BUNTING

Reprinted from the September, 1902, edition of
Osteopathic Health upon the urgent request of
many people.

It has stood the test of usage and has made many
converts in this very advantageous. I am a little afraid that if

“Of course, we are receiving a great many let-
ters—both of regret for the change and compli-
ments and endorsements of it—depending largely
on the point of view of the individual graduate;
but the congratulations predominate and I
believe, no step has ever been taken which has so
advantaged the profession of Osteopathy as this one.

There will be no changes in the faculty of
either institution for the present, nor for the future,
for that matter, excepting as they may naturally

take place, even though this consolidation
of ownership had not transpired. There
are no present plans for consolidation of insti-
tution; although there may be any time in the
future. One can readily see that the obstacles
to be overcome are material and important.
Our colleges are not as yet prosperous as at the
present moment and their growth and develop-
ment has been phenomenal.

As I write three surgical operations are fol-
lowing each other in quick succession in the hos-
pital. The hospital itself is crowded to the
limit, there being three patients in each room.
It is not as yet large—only twenty-four rooms,
but the demands will naturally double its size
within a year.”

Comment On the Situation
By Dr. E. R. Booth, A. O. A. Inspector
of Colleges, says:

1) The merging of the two largest schools will not
affect the smaller schools that are doing

naturally, the strongest instructors
have a healthful effect in arriving at the truth
and influence. The A. O. A. has so largely
advantaged the profession of Osteopathy as this
union of two of our strongest schools
is a different matter to state at the
present time just what effect the consolidation of
the American School of Osteopathy with the Still
college was never more prosperous than at the

Dr. A. L. Evans

One of the strongest arguments ever offered for
Practical Building. A good introduction to any Field. Order
Now.

The Osteopathic Publishing Co.
171 Washington Street, Chicago

DISEASES OF THE SEASON
In the January
Osteopathic Health

“None Other So Good.”

LA GRIPPE—WHY CALL THE OSTEOPATH.

PNEUMONIA, THE MENACE OF MANHOOD’S
PRIME.

THE PARALYTIC STROKE RELIEVED BY OS-
T. T. E. Edmonson, D. 0.

THE GERMAN SICK.

THE PARALYTIC STROKE RELIEVED BY OS-
T. E. Tucker, D. O.

THE GERM OF TRUTH.

OSTEOPATHY DEFINED BRIEFLY.

Dr. A. L. Evans

One of the strongest arguments ever offered for
Practical Building. A good introduction to any Field. Order
Now.

The Osteopathic Publishing Co.
171 Washington Street, Chicago

ANOTHER WINNER FOR DECEMBER

Do you like the November issue of Osteopathic Health, Doctor? Here is another number of the same
caliber and a persuasive campaign number. Its fea-
tures are as follows:

WHAT OPIE READ HAS TO SAY ABOUT OS-
T.

SICK HEADACHE—“A NERVE STORM.”

E. E. Edmondson, D. O.

A FEW THOUGHTS ABOUT MALARIA.

E. B. Tenall, D. O.

THE PELVIC DISEASES OF WOMEN.

Edy the Ashmore, D. O.

OSTEOPATHY, A REVOLUTION.

Guy D. Hulett, B. S., D. O.

This number will delight your patients, Doctor, and inter-
terest the public very little about our science.
Sample copy on application. Order at once.

The Osteopathic Publishing Co.
171 Washington Street, Chicago
just at this time the Association should be dis­
continued, a number of "crotch-penny" schools
would spring into existence and work more or
less mischief to the cause of Osteopathy. I can
see no reason why this union of the two large
schools should delay the three years' movement.
Indeed, it seems to me it should make the three
years' course an absolute certainty. It seems inconceivable that
two large schools should stand for anything other
than the highest professional training, and all
educators within the ranks of Osteopathy are
fully agreed that the three years constitutes the
absolute educational necessity. The union of the
schools will have a good effect upon the profes­sion
at large. It seems to me highly probable that
it both will force some of the smaller and
weaker schools out of existence and force others
up to a higher standard. This will be alike ben­
ficial to schools and practitioners. Personally,
I wish the new school abundant success, and I can
pledge them the sympathy and support of the
Pacific school in every step which may be taken
for the advancement of Osteopathic education.

Dr. John W. Banning, President of the Atlantic
College of Osteopathy, Buffalo, N. Y.:

(1) The merging of the American School of
Osteopathy and the Still College of Osteopathy
will not in the least interfere with the steady
progress being made by the other Osteopathic
schools.

(2) It will have nothing whatever to do with the
sound of the deathknell of the Associated
Colleges. The Association is made up of colleges
that are banded together for a purpose and
will not permit of a disruption because one member
merges with an unaffiliated college.

(3) It is my opinion that it will not in any
way delay the adoption of a three-year course.
The profession in general realizes the need of a
more extensive course and will not allow mat­
ters to rest until their ideal is reached. It is a
pretty well-established fact that Osteopathic
legislation is about at a standstill in the eastern
and southern states, and will practically remain
so until the course is lengthened and the
requirements for matriculation are made more ex­
tacting. Some of the colleges have already
adopted a three-year course, and that in the no distant
future, and that in the distant future, the
requirements for matriculation are made more ex­
tacting. Some of the colleges have already
adopted a three-year course, and that in the no distant
future.

(4) There is no doubt that the merging of the
two schools portends a healthier sentiment
and an era of greater harmony in the
Osteopathic world. There was some unpleasantness
between the schools which I attributed to their
close proximity to each other. The schools be­
ing somewhat chary of each other naturally
casted more or less contention among their
students. Now that there has been consolidation
of the two institutions, the spirit of competition
among the alumni. Their union assures greater achieve­
ments and a brighter outlook for the cause of
Osteopathy.

Dr. Joseph A. Vance, President of the Ohio
College of Osteopathy, Not a Member of the
Associated Colleges:

"I think the merger will have a beneficial ef­
et on some schools. I think it is the death
knell of the Associated Colleges of Osteopathy.
I do think it means a delay in the three-year
course. I think it will probably result in better
feeling among the schools.

Dr. F. N. Olum, OsKosh, Wis.:

"While there is a great deal of wondering
about regarding the merger of the American and
Still colleges, one thing is pretty well estab­
lished: the fact that the two colleges will unite in
Des Moines.

The Kirksville and Des Moines colleges of
Osteopathy are by far the largest in the United
States, either of them alone being of greater
proportions, both in number of students and
equipment, than all the others put together, and
if the proposed consolidation can be put through,
therefore, it will mean a college of considerable
size here in Des Moines, whose annual expendi­
tures locally will amount to at least $1,000,000.

First and foremost, before anything of the sort
could be even contemplated, it was necessary to
secure the consent of Dr. Still, the founder of
Osteopathy, and who never has been willing to
even consider the matter of removing his insti­
tution from Kirksville. His consent has, however,
finally been obtained, upon the condition that
he shall not be too great a loser financially by the
merger.

In order to protect his interests therefore, be­
fore the contemplated move will receive Dr.
Still's unqualified consent it will be necessary for
the Kirksville institution to receive a sub­
stantial bonus from Des Moines in order to
cover, at least partially, the shrinkage in the
value of the real estate held by Dr. Still and
the college, in and about Kirksville, the present
value of which is about $150,000. It is under­
stood that a bonus of $50,000 is the least that the
Kirksville people will consider.

In case the Kirksville college does not come
here and consolidate with the local college, the
removal proposition was to be the removal of
the Kirksville college from Des Moines to Kirksville;
and this is being considered by the owners of
the local college. The local college, which is now
composed of Kirksville people, the local inter­
ests in the college having been sold some time ago to the
Still interests.

The Commercial Exchange has the consolid­
ation and the bonus matter in hand, and it is
said that present prospects are favorable to the
consummation of the Kirksville institution to Des
Moines.

The loss of Still college would be felt here, as
the institution is steadily increasing in size and
importance, being among the schools of the state.
Its growth has been remarkable, having accumulated
in the seven years since its inception, assets to the
amount of $87,000; and in its patronage it has
stood for the past four years second only to the
Kirksville school, its classes numbering almost
as many as those of the latter institution.

Strenuous efforts are being made locally by the
Commercial Exchange and other local people in­
terested in the success of the enterprise, and it is
present plans work out, something ought to be
done before long.

Another Persecution in Diphtheria
Treatment

Dr. Vance Tells the Story

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]

Chillicothe, O., Jan. 26.—Mrs. Clarence Sears,
the young and beautiful wife of a leading busi­
ness man of this city, died Saturday of black
diphtheria and Dr. Vance, leading teacher in the
local Osteopathic college, who has been arrested by the order of the board of
health, is responsible for the death and the
health. His preliminary hearing was held yester­
day afternoon.

Dr. Vance's Case Heard Before the Mayor

[From the Des Moines Register.]

Chillicothe, O., Jan, 28.—The hearing of Dr.
Joseph A. Vance, president of the Ohio College of Osteopathic,
on the charge of failing to report or take any measures to quarantine a case of
black diphtheria, took place before Mayor
Ryan to-day, occupying the entire day. Much expert testimony was taken
which served to show that
the case must have developed four or five days before the health authorities discovered it. Dr.
Vance claims that it developed only a few hours before the mayor's case closed and
until to-morrow. The people here were intensely in­
terested in the case, and the court room was
crowded.

College President is Fined

[From the Chicago InterOcean.]

Chillicothe, O., Feb. 2.—Dr. Joseph A. Vance,
president of the Ohio College of Osteopathy,
was this afternoon found guilty by Mayor
Uaryl to report a case of infectious disease,
which was under his treatment, to the
health officer. He was fined $30 and costs.
The case was bitterly fought and was
upheld.

Dr. Vance Presents His Side

"On the first and second day after the affi­
davit was made against me there was intense
excitement amongst the ignorant class and the
health authorities. There are 'those who thought it ought to be hung,' and others that
'the school should be broken up and every Osteopath driven out of
town,' still others that 'I ought to be burned at
the stake.' But somebody had to take the
blame. The mob spirit never reigns more than a few hours
when the thinking, sensible people generally take
charge of things and get them straightened out.
Dr. Vance has given Osteopathy such a free advertising as
could not have been derived from any source other than persecution—which always did and
everywhere before persecution.

"The findings against me were as partial as
ever a court gave. The community knew before
the decision that it would be adverse to the
cause of Osteopathy. Quotations heard on every hand at
Willing to Sow for the Hardest Ahead

Osteopathy is gaining converts very rapidly in this western town (Roswell, New Mexico), and "Osteopathic Health" has probably been a very good ally. I am raising my limit this month by ordering a hundred extra copies. I am swelling my mailing list a few more. I expect to keep up this matter of expansion. I am getting my money back now, at least, so I am willing to do some hard work for the harvest the future will bring. Fraternally,

A. M. KING, D. O.

Roswell, N. M., Jan. 20.

Done for the Good of the Cause

I note that the February issue is so exceptionally good that I wish you would send me 200 copies. I do not really need to do any more of this good advertising, as I have just about all the practice I can handle, but I indulge in "Osteopathic Health" just to educate for the good of the cause. We are all well and have an appreciation to do that. It is "bread upon the waters" all right and will come back to us.

Fraternally yours,

JOHN T. DOWNING, D. O.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 22.

Push Has Economic Value

Editor of "The O. P."

I like your paper very much, and think every D. O. should take it and read it carefully every issue, and so I enclose my subscription.

Your good business methods—which I trust that you are widely and successfully introducing into our profession, as they are worthy of all acceptance—reminds me of a story I have heard. A business man once said, "If I want an advertisement in a paper for a boy. Next morning early a youth presented himself unheralded, saying: "Sir, I see you want a boy, where I am." "Well, my boy," replied the man, "what can you do, and what is your motto?" "Oh, I can do anything, and my motto is 'Push,' same as yours—I saw it on the door as I came in." The push of "The O. P." ought to, and certainly will, win. The Osteopaths as a class like originality and action and your sort helps them in material ways. You have my order for 100 copies of "Osteopathic Health."

J. D. GLOVER, D. O.

Colorado City, Col., Jan. 5.

Pump Hard and Prosper

Pump the people full of the gospel of healing according to the revelations of "Osteopathic Health" and you will have the thought you can attend to.

Fraile, Fleek Humanity!

"Both God and the doctor the people adore, When on the brink of eternity—but never before. Their vigor regains, their health once more righted, God is forgotten and the doctor is slighted."

MORAL:

Collect in advance.
ATTACK TO BEGIN IN OREGON.

The Medical Men Are Tired of Osteopathy's Triumph.

THEM WILL TRY TO REIN US UP.

The State Board of Medical Examiners Begin the Fight and American Osteopathic Association Will Be Asked to Give Assistance.

[From the Portland Oregonian.]

The state board of medical examiners will soon lock horns with the Osteopathic practitioners of the state of Oregon. Violation of the state law regulating the practice of medicine and surgery in the state of Oregon and to license physicians and surgeons will be the complaint of the prosecution.

Following is the clause of the state law enacted February 25, 1905, upon which the board will base its action: "Any person shall be regarded as practicing within the meaning of this law who shall append the letters 'M.D.' or 'M.B.' to his or her name, or, for a fee, prescribe, direct or recommend for the use of any person any drug or any medicine or agency for the treatment, care, relief of any wound, fracture or bodily injury, infirmity or disease."

The argument which has sprung up between the Osteopathic practitioners and those who study medicine promises to be more or less a repetition of contests in the courts of other states. The Osteopaths recite the fact that in every instance where the cases have been carried to the higher courts they have invariably been the victors. The Oregon law, they say, is similar to that of other states where the Osteopathic doctors have triumphed in the courts, and therefore the impending prosecution will be welcomed rather than avoided.

At the last session of the legislature a bill was introduced in the senate to provide for the appointment of a board of Osteopathic examiners. The matter was referred to a judiciary committee and received the indorsement of the committee. The bill was killed, however, which the Osteopaths blame the medical doctors.

Osteopathic boards of examiners exist in a number of states, among them being California. These boards license the Osteopathic practitioners to practice as Osteopaths. In this state, if a person should practice or prescribe in any manner whatever, the board claims, he must have a permit from the state board of medical examiners. Osteopaths are not practitioners of materia medica, and so are unable to pass the necessary examinations.

The word "agency" in the clause of the law above quoted is what the board will find its argument upon. "You can sell a medicine to a man for any complaint if he states his affection," said Dr. Byron E. Miller, of the state board of examiners. "But you cannot diagnose his case or give him an examination and prescribe for him you are violating the state law. To prescribe in any manner, a license must first be secured from the board."

"If you had a bad cold and your grandmother told you to take a hot footbath," said an Osteopathic physician yesterday, "she would be viola-
ting the law in the same manner that we, Osteopaths do. The trouble is that we have been so successful here in Portland that it is injuring the trade of the old-school practitioners.

The case has been tested before and we have invariably been successful in establishing our right to practice Osteopathy. We study the same books that the doctors of medicine do, but we cut out the dope and employ manipulation to effect the cure of the patient."

"It has simply been a toleration on our part," said Dr. Miller, "and we should have put a stop to it long ago. The time has arrived when we must take some action in the matter. Numerous complaints have been received and we propose to put an end to it in the near future. I cannot say how soon the arrests will be made, but it will not be long."
on the line of our bill as first introduced, but as the majority favored the compromise measure, that decision will be the policy of all concerned from now on. Yours truly, H. H. CARTER, D. O., Member Legislative Committee. Shelbyville, Ky., Feb. 4.

No License Needed in New Jersey
[From the Trenton (N. J.) Times.]

"An Osteopathic physician, whose treatment of his patient consists simply of the manipulation of the body, does not violate that provision of the act of May 22, 1884, which forbids the applying of any drug, medicine or other agency or application by an unlicensed person."

This is the opinion filed in the Supreme Court January 15, by Justice Dixon, with Justices Pitney and Hendrickson concurring.

The case involving the question came from the Monmouth county court. There Dr. Ernest, an Osteopath, was tried on an indictment charging that he unlawfully engaged in the practice of medicine and surgery without a license.

The opinion says the proof at the trial was that the defendant "treated" one J. S. T. and others by manipulating certain muscles of the body with his hands only, applying his hands to those parts of the body supposed to be afflicted by disease or injury."

"On this proof," the opinion adds, "the defendants was convicted and thereupon prosecuted this writ of error."

Q U E S T I O N S I N V O I L E D.

"It is now the question whether the defendant by applying his hands only to the body of his patient, the decision goes on, "was applying any drug, medicine or other agency or application."

In enforcing an unlicensed person to apply any drug or medicine for remedial purposes, the legislature plainly contemplated the use of something other than the natural faculties of the actor, some extraneous restriction must attach to the more general terms 'agency' and 'application,' and they must likewise be held to import only some extraneous substance."

"Our conclusion is, therefore, that the proof did not warrant the conviction of the defendant, under the indictment, and the judgment against him must be reversed."

This decision settles by the Supreme Court the long standing question of whether Osteopaths have to be licensed by the State Medical Examiners. "

The plaintiff in this case is not "Dr. Ernest," as reported, but Mr. E. M. Herring, who is not a graduate of a recognized school of Osteopathy, and therefore is not in fellowship with the New Jersey Osteopathic Association. He is, however, pursuing the course at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

A Free Lance Won Us the North Carolina Victory

The Supreme Court of this state at its last session declared the medical law unconstitutional. I was indicted for "practicing medicine and surgery without a license," and under the law was guilty. I appealed to the Supreme Court and won my case. I made the fight on the medical methods in general, and not on Osteopathy's rights exclusively. Because of this fact the "clear-cut" Osteopaths of the state have refused me assistance. I fought it out alone and won a victory for them and for myself.

The decision is sweeping and the medical men of the state are very angry at me and at the Supreme Court. I inclose some clippings which may interest you. I will continue the fight against the medical men here until the state has a just and legal law. I demand that Osteopaths and other non-medical practitioners be examined by a board composed of those schools. Respectfully,

ANDREW C. BIGGS. Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 18.

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Osteopathy and Skin Diseases

My antiseptic treatment for Eczema, and associate skin diseases, has been successfully used by Osteopaths all over the country. My last booklet contains over one hundred case reports and it will be sent to any address on request. It also has many letters from Osteopaths indorsing the treatment.

DR. R. H. WILLIAMS OSTEOPATHIST

New Ridge Building. KANSAS CITY, MO.

Send me $2.00 with a description of any case that you may need an antiseptic for and I will fill the order with the understanding that I will refund your money 30 days from date of order if you fail to get satisfactory results.

No amount less than $5.00 will be accepted in cases of Eczema, Psoriasis or Ichthyosis.

AS VALUABLE TO STUDENTS AS PRACTITIONER

From first to last term's school work these perfect charts have helped the student grasp osteopathic anatomy. Hang them where you will see them every hour. Worth $5.00 a set of three charts. Cost but $5. Will teach you anatomy unconsciously. Will be a valuable adjunct to your office when you engage in practice. Write for illustrated circular. Address HELMER & MERTON, 136 Madison Ave., New York.

What Is the Osteopathy Anyhow?
[From the Raleigh (N. C.) Everything.]

The Supreme Court of North Carolina has knocked out the medical law which the last legislature passed and declared it to be unconstitutional. This in no way discredits any of the doctors in the state. It simply suggests to them that a man has a right to engage in the art of healing the sick or afflicted, if he has the knowledge, without the use of drugs—and his case has nothing to do with the doctors of drug medicine. There is no more reason why a state board of medicine should claim the right to examine an Osteopath, or other natural healer, for instance, than that they should claim the right to examine a dealer in meat because he claimed to cure hams!

To Head Off Hostile Legislation in Ohio
[From the Columbus Journal.]

In anticipation of possible attempted legislation affecting their interests, the Ohio Osteopathic Society at a meeting at the Chittenden yesterday, appointed a legislative committee, consisting of M. F. Hulett; H. H. Gravett, of Piqua, and C. B. Kerr, of Cleveland.

Doctors were elected, as follows: President, J. F. Bumpus, East Liverpool; vice president, C. J. R. Rothebham, Lancaster; secretary, M. F. Hulett, Columbus; treasurer, L. H. McCartney, Columbus; executive committee, A. W. Cloud, Canton; E. W. Sackett, Springfield; R. G. Dugan, Marion; O. G. Stout, Dayton; H. J. Dam, Norwalk. E. R. Booth, of Cincinnati, was re-elected member of the state examining board.

Eighteen out of 100 Osteopaths attended the meeting. The addresses were all of a nature interesting to the profession, covering a number of unusual cases that had been treated by those who were upon the programme. Retiring President Westfall, in his address, declared that Osteopathy was destined to replace eventually the present general practice of medicine.

Osteopaths Got No Loaf at All
[From the Sioux City (Iowa) Tribune.]

Des Moines, Jan 29.—The homeopaths have won out in their fight against the Osteopaths for representation on the Iowa state board of health. Gov. Cummins has announced the appointment of Dr. A. P. Hanchett, of Council Bluffs, a homeopath, instead of a representative of the Osteopathic school, for which appointment the representatives of the latter school have been loudly clamoring.

Scarlessly before there has been so hard a fight among the medical schools for representation on the board.

Greater New York Society Toasts Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Still.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Still, of Kirkville, spent a week in New York city in the early part of January, and were the guests of the Greater New York Osteopathic Society at its regular monthly meeting, January 15, at the Fifth Avenue hotel.

In honor of the guests, the regular programme was suspended, and a banquet was served as the substantial foundation of a most pleasant evening's entertainment. Covers were laid for 50, and the place was shaded Osteopaths residing in and near New York. Dr. Guy Wendell Burns, in a brief and graceful speech, welcomed the guests of the evening. Dr. "Charley" Still responded in his customary happy vein, speaking of the recent consolidation of several schools with the A. S. O. and of the great future that the profession has to work out for itself. He illustrated this point by a characteristic story, which aroused much laughter and enthu-
Physicians everywhere are looking for a Blood reconstructant that contains every element of nutrition of the animal, mineral and vegetable kingdoms, viz.: Animal Iron; a reconstructant that will supply every deficiency in the blood of anemic patients in quantity and quality: one that will nourish—stimulate—assimilate—without tax on the digestive organs. These requirements are all found in perfection in BOVININE!

It Contains 10% Animal Iron, 20% Coagulable Albumen, and all the constituents of healthy Blood.

It is thoroughly sterile, requires little or no digestion, and produces blood corpuscles that Mature. Corpuscles of fullness and integrity. Herein lies its great superiority over any and the preparations of inorganic iron. Your microscope will prove the truth of these facts. Our scientific treatise on Haematherapy contains reports of hundreds of cases.

THE BOVININE COMPANY
75 West Houston St., New York

With Apologies to Mrs. A. L. Conger!

[From the New York Commercial] The Greater Osteopathic Society tendered a dinner at the Fifth Avenue Hotel Friday night to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Still, of Kirkville, Mo. Dr. Still is the son of the founder of Osteopathy. There were about 30 Osteopaths of New York, Brooklyn and New Jersey present. Also present, as a guest, was Mrs. Mary Conger, mother of the United States minister to China. Mrs. Conger is a practicing Osteopath in Ohio.

Love Feast in Philadelphia

The Philadelphia County Osteopathic Society had a special celebration January 6, 1904, it be-

ing the privilege of the society to entertain Dr. Charles Hazard, of New York, who came to an invitation from our president, Dr. C. J. Muttart, Dr. Hazzard reached Philadelphia at noon. At 5:30 the meeting was called to order at the Philadelphia College building, where Dr. Hazzard gave us a short talk and a clin.

Toasts were responded to by Drs. Charles C. Teall, D. Webb Granberry and Walter J. Novinger. Your scribe toasted "The Old Doctor." Mrs. A. L. Conger, of Ohio, was among these present. Fraternally yours,
CHARLES HAZZARD, D. O.
New York, Feb. 6.
THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

The Organ of News and Opinion for the Profession.

HENRY STANHOPE BUNTING, A. B., D. O., Editor.
W. M. BUNTING, Business Manager.

Published on the 15th of Every Month by The Osteopathic Publishing Company, 711 Washington Street, Chicago.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE 50 CENTS A YEAR.
ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

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

VOL. V. CHICAGO, FEBRUARY, 1904. No. III.

Fairness! Freedom! Fearlessness!

EDITORIAL

"How to live, let ships fall where they will."

All success to the cause in Oregon.

The finger of destiny seems to point to Des Moines.

Kentucky, the land of peace, is again considering Osteopathic legislation.

I can see "Pky" sifting up and down the boulevards of Des Moines in a red automobile already!

Say, did you get that new patient on the 14th, Doctor? Just consider it, was "Osteopathic Health's" valentine.

May the Buffalo air agree with the Atlantic College—but we hope the college got more than air as a bonus for moving.

In this tug-of-war of raising bonuses it looks as if Des Moines ought to be able to outpull a smaller city like Kirkville any day.

Oregon wants the next A. O. A. meeting. For the next national meeting. If Father Knickerbocker wants it it will be up to him to offer inducements.

Let the A. O. A. Committee on Education do its best to revise the Code of Ethics so it will be ready for acceptance at St. Louis, for we need the enforcement of a good rule of action no little.

When a doctor's practice is succeeding, after a long time, with only one man, and when he begins to get a little money ahead, he feels as independent as a hog on ice, and not until then does he really experience the satisfaction of being able to assert himself.

It is hard to escape the conviction that if our schools, one and all, gave the right sort of instruction to students upon the topic of ethics—the right and the wrong of personal and professional demeanor after entering practice—that there would be fewer things done by practitioners that are so manifestly wrong and harmful. Every college should give its seniors regularly lectures in ethics as a part of the course.

A NOTE OF ALARM

"I am puzzled to know what we are building up," writes one of our well-known educators, in confidence. "The colleges are writing back and forth about delaying, or giving up, the three-year course. The proposition if we can't organize a series of colleges successfully, which are based on their educational advantages rather than shortness of curricula, I think Osteopathy would better quit. It seems to me there is un-sincerity about this three-year business!" God forbid.

Dr. William R. Laughlin Scored a Triumph

Dr. William R. Laughlin surprised all his friends with the masterly discourse he delivered at the A. S. O. U. Commencement. As a work on entering practice—that keeping the introduction of good business system—there would be fewer things done by practitioners that are so manifestly wrong and harmful. Every college should give its seniors regularly lectures in ethics as a part of the course.

In this connection the profession's praises and gratitude are due Dr. Arthur Still Craig, of Iowa City, Iowa, and Dr. Hulett, of Columbia, Missouri, for his efficient, nay, God-forbid, that all will not agree with every deduction, but in most instances he has offered a sane, well-thought-out reason for his conclusions. The clinical experiences, however, support the practical experience in the practical part of Osteopathic therapeutics.
THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

We feel sorry for our benighted brethren of regular medicine. It may be a bit Pharisaical to admit it, but we can’t help it. They seem to be in the habit of building them a little too high, in this blind searching for panaceas of life’s myriad ills. Knowing as much as they do of the open secrets of medical science and education, it seems inexplicable to us that they should make such poor use of their knowledge and talents. Truly, it is not what men know, but how they use knowledge that is medicine.

“The O. P.” wishes that it might bring about an acquaintance for such straight, honest hearts and minds as Dr. M. D. friends to receive that suggestion, too! Somehow they look at one with a pitying look, as much as to say: “He’s misguided and ignorant, poor fellow, but we can’t help it. We don’t understand how foolish his bone-curé really seems to us men of science.”

They go on admitting that the 5,000 drugs already listed in the United States Dispensatory are of no service in this and that ill, while they are a positive harm in some other one, but still multiplying trouble by inventing new drugs, led on by the ignis fatus that some day inert material will be found in cunning formulae which will repair is at least equal to tearing down of protoplasm.

That’s why it deserves your subscription, Doctor. Forty cents a year. A book stamp is a convenient way to remit. It is helping the profession to get organized and correct uniform standards of correct demeanor. To form adequate and just laws to regulate the practice of osteopathy is yet so young that our practitioners are apt to make mistakes now and then. But, that one day they will roll back upon you and one can never push them over the summit and so they go on admitting that the 5,000 drugs already listed in the United States Dispensatory are of no service in this and that ill, while they are a positive harm in some other one, but still multiplying trouble by inventing new drugs, led on by the ignis fatus that some day inert material will be found in cunning formulae which will repair is at least equal to tearing down of protoplasm.

The Dawsoning of Wisdom in Regular Medicine

"Drug treatment is useless in case of pneumonia," said Dr. Jones, his fellow-townsmen, to Dr. Beavan, our brother and sister practitioners down-and that one day they will roll back upon you and one can never push them over the summit and so they go on admitting that the 5,000 drugs already listed in the United States Dispensatory are of no service in this and that ill, while they are a positive harm in some other one, but still multiplying trouble by inventing new drugs, led on by the ignis fatus that some day inert material will be found in cunning formulae which will repair is at least equal to tearing down of protoplasm.

And, while this little opera bouffe of searching for sources of life outside the body is going on in the laboratories of drug medicine, behold, in the schools receiving the trustees and rigidly examined by the trustees.
of the A. S. O., and if found wanting in the important subjects are not given a diploma.

Then, again, the new state law of Missouri relating to Osteopathy compels graduates to pass examinations in anatomy, physiology, chemistry, pathology, minor surgery, gynecology, obstetrics, and the practice of Osteopathy, toxicology, hygiene. This law was created with the best of intentions. The strict rules of the school requiring students to pass rigid examinations before graduation, and the recent osteopathic law compelling graduates to be examined, and the improved teaching facilities of the Schools of Osteopathy, make the recent graduates masters of their profession.

But as the above remarks mention, the writer has graduated, and he feels justified in asking for a share of your patronage.

Both statements as regards studies imposed upon students and the new law can be proved by postal to A. S. O., Kirksville, Mo., and Dr. S. L. S. Bunting, 171 Washington street, Chicago.

Located permanently at - 3. Calls answered day or night. Consultation and examination free. One block east of Brownlee Bank. Hours 8:30 to 12 a. m.; 1:30 to 5 and 6:30 to 9 p. m. Phone 546.

Dr. H. S. Bunting, recent graduate of the American School of Osteopathy and a registered physician under the new Osteopathic law of Missouri.

This sort of advertising will only offend well-meaning people in this doctor's town and will cost him respect and confidence that he seeks to inspire for himself in his community. It is an unwritten as well as a written law that a physician cannot discredit and belittle the personal ability and attainments of his competitors—no matter how radically his ideas of therapy and practice may clash with theirs—while directing such disparagements against his own professional brethren—graduates of the same school, practitioners of the same identical system—is almost unheard of. Certain no one observes this. And we recommend that they do not. The strict rules of the school make this sort of thing one cannot even think of.

It is only during a lack of sufficient consideration and not in willful defiance of ethics and good fellowship, but it cannot be stopped without the consent of everything courtesies and professional. It is a discredit to our parent school to have such an advertisement running. We earnestly hope the people who read it will think the above sort of ethics taught at Kirksville or practised by Osteopaths generally. We have no doubt our A. S. O. friends will promptly protest against this sort of thing on having it brought to their notice.

This sort of advertisement is forbidden by the constitutions of the Missouri State Osteopathic Association, presumably, and certainly by the laws of most other Osteopathic state societies, as well as by the American Osteopathic Association. The person who does this sort of thing is not entitled to hold membership in any professional organization.

While there may be nothing as yet in the by-laws of the Missouri Osteopathic Board of Examination and Registration to handle abuses of this kind, no one can possibly obtain from any existing library in two months.—Walla Walla, Wash.

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

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

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

"Buy the work for it is a good one."—Medical Century

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

PRICE, $1.50 POSTPAID

THE NEW AGE
PUBLISHING HOUSE
100 State Street, CHICAGO

Please mention "The O. P." in writing.

WANT ADS.

WANTED.—POSITION AS ASSISTANT GRADUATE, "S. C. O." Address "Iemenus," Lake Placid, N. Y.

BARGAIN IN TREATMENT, GOOD AS NEW.—A folding oak table, solid and substantial, for $10 O. B., O. B. Chicago. Dr. R. H. Bunting, 171 Washington street, Chicago.


TWO AND ONE-HALF YEAR PRACTICE for sale. Ohio town of 35,000 population. Part cash and balance on payments, to proper person, or will exchange for practice in the state of Washington. Address B. C. C., care "The O. P."

OFFICE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES FOR SALE: good town of 30,000 population, near another town of 8,000 people; well-located, desirable of about 3,000. Sale of the entire outfit. Full information on request; will sell reasonably; removal necessitated by wife's health.—W. E. care "O. P."

The spirit of professional ethics is the "Golden Rule"—that's all—and if all our graduates, new and old, will always measure their professional acts by this yard-stick of conduct—always putting themselves in the places of their fellow Osteopaths when outlining a course of personal conduct—they will never commit such hurtful errors.

Let us strive to make the "Golden Rule" a part of Osteopathic practice, not only as between ourselves and governing our relations to our own patients, but courts, when possible, in our relations with practitioners of other schools.

SUPREME COURT DECIDES AGAINST MICHIGAN'S OSTEOPATH BOARD

[Continued from Page 1]
About Private Laboratory Equipment

I wonder if any practicing Osteopath has failed to get my interesting batch of literature on therapeutic measures and appliances other than drugs, every page of which will prove of interest to the Osteopathic profession? I wonder if my instructive and attractive price list and descriptive catalogue have failed as yet to reach every practitioner's office within the Osteopathic profession? If so, it is a pity. These matters could not fail to interest and help any practitioner of Osteopathy, or any other system, who received it. I know that this literature and my price current have gone to many, perhaps most, Osteopaths of the country since I began announcing them through the columns of "The Osteopathic Physician," but I want them to reach all the rest.

If you have not gotten in communication with me earlier, Doctor, will you not now write me for this line of descriptive literature, which I will gladly ask you for the asking?

You have doubtless learned from former announcements that my firm makes and sells everything Osteopaths need from specula to X-Ray machines. Also that my goods are the best and my prices are right—the very lowest of any maker or dealer. I save you the profits of all middle men by selling direct from the factory. In proof of this, just consider what I offer you in X-Ray machines. How's this for $90?

It's a beauty, surely, and just the same as others sell for $400. No wonder, you will say, that Betz gets the business, and you are right—there IS no wonder about it. His goods and prices are the best and my prices are right—the very lowest of any maker or dealer. I save you the profits of all middle men by selling direct from the factory.

Rules are simple enough. Essays must be in thoroughly popular vein, not to exceed 750 words in length, 500 words being the ideal recommended and it being emphasized that brevity will count as one of the first points of merit. Write on one side of the paper only and plainly. If possible typewrite the essay. Sign your full name and address at the bottom of the article on the same sheet. Any practitioner, teacher or student of Osteopathy may compete. Essays are requested as soon as possible. Contest will be closed in time to make the awards at St. Louis. Now, doctor, isn't this offering enough to make your pen nimble?

Don't prizes like Deavor's Anatomies and Cohen's Natural Therapeutics appeal to you as well worth your best effort?

Let Osteopathic Health have your best thought in your most succinct simple phrasing. These prizes are worth winning.

Frank S. Betz & Co.
35-37 Randolph Street, CHICAGO.

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

WILL YOU WIN THESE RARE BOOKS?

"Osteopathic Health's" Prize Essay Contest Now Open.

Again "Osteopathic Health" announces its list of handsome prizes to be awarded at the St. Louis meeting in recognition of the best popular writers of the profession. Since only one other question—the ability to cure—affects the pocket book of the profession in as great a degree as its development of the art of popularly presenting the principles and practices of Osteopathy to the people, certainly this effort to encourage simple, lucid thought and expression in the ranks of teachers and practitioners is a commendable one. It is a problem worthy of scarcely less thought and study upon the part of the profession at large than the creation of a scientific literature. The A. O. A. has wisely provided a suitable prize for the best scientific treatise to be written during the year. "Osteopathic Health" will continue its practice indefinitely of distributing several prizes aggregating greater value for those who excel in short popular essays. So both lines of thinking and expression should be duly stimulated.

Osteopathic Health this year will distribute three prizes as last year for the first, second and third winners.

First Prize

The first prize, as a year ago, will be the splendid library of Physiological Therapeutics in eleven volumes by Dr. Solis-Cohen and his able staff of contributors. This prize is worth $27.50. Should the winner desire to exchange this set of books for Deavor's Anatomies, or any other works issued from the presses of P. Blakiston's Son & Co., of Philadelphia, we will give that privilege. The winner will be given $27.50 credit with this standard publishing house and may select whatever book he or she chooses up to that amount.

Second Prize

The second prize, as was the case also last year, will be the incomparable surgical anatomies of John B. Deavor, M. D., which are winning such golden opinions among Osteopathic practitioners. This work, in three royal octavo volumes, in Half Morrocco and marbled edges, represents $24. Should the winner desire any other of P. Blakiston's Sun & Co.'s excellent books instead of Deavor's Anatomies, substitution may be made as already explained.

Third Prize

The third prize will be a set of Helmer & Merton's peerless Osteopathic-anatomical charts on linen. The profession knows well enough what these are and what a nice little addition a set is to any office. They represent a value of $5.

Rules of the Contest

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The American School of Osteopathy

KIRKSVILLE MISSOURI

DR. A. T. STILL
Founder of the Science . . . . President

The largest and foremost Osteopathic College in the world. Ten years of successful school work. Number of students exceeds seven hundred. This institution teaches genuine Osteopathy—no adjuncts.

Teaching facilities unexcelled. Thoroughly equipped laboratories in all departments. Clinical advantages unlimited. Faculty composed of fifteen able and experienced instructors who devote their full time to teaching. Anatomy taught in every term—three professors in charge of this department. Special attention given to dissection and to the study of anatomy in general.

Course of study covers a period of two years, divided into four terms of five months each. Classes formed in September and February. Next term opens September 7, 1903.

Write for catalogue, "Journal of Osteopathy," or any information. Address American School of Osteopathy KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Gallery of Osteopathic Pioneers

The Doctors Bolles' Retirement from Educational Work

With the closing of the Colorado College of Osteopathy in June and the retirement of the Drs. Bolles from teaching the cause of educational standards, there is a void which but professional councils and practice ought to profit proportionately by having their splendid energy concentrated in a single direction. The Denver college was a very sanguine institution in numbers—so much so that our profession often wondered how the Drs. Bolles could live on it. Certainly the financial reward that allured them; it must have been mere love of the work that led to this sacrifice of time and effort—if not also, as we believe, money; but motives aside, it is very certain that only the soundest scientific and most practical instruction was given at the old Bolles Institute, which latterly became the Colorado College of Osteopathy; and while the list of graduates it sent into the profession is small, it bears names that will ever be an honor to the science and that will ever be a monument to the splendid teaching ability of Drs. N. Alden and Nettie H. Bolles.

The undergraduates of the Colorado College will complete their courses at the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, since the parent school has absorbed the Colorado school. They, no doubt, will give their undivided attention to their extensive and successful practice in Denver—no doubt with their professional life much sweetened and happier for the younger generation of osteopaths now in practice about them as the fruition of their years of tutorial industry. This energy, be it said, has made up of the strong osteopathic cities of the country.

Nettie Hubbard Bolles, B. S., B. Ph., D. O., was born in Monroe Township, Douglas County, Kansas. Her father, David Hubbard, was a pioneer of Lawrence, Kansas, and, during the war, when Quantrill made his raid on Lawrence, was wounded by a bullet that passed through his hams, but recovered from the wound. Mrs. Bolles' education began in the public schools of Lawrence and continued at Olathe, Kansas, which was her home until her marriage. At the age of eighteen she entered the University of Kansas, graduating in 1855 with the degrees of B. S. and B. Ph. She, with her husband, moved to Denver, Colorado, in 1876, and the Chautauqua movement then claimed her attention and she completed the course in 1891. At that time she became interested in the new science of osteopathy, our founder, Dr. A. T. Still, happening to be an old friend of her family. In 1892 she entered the American School at Kirksville, Missouri, with the first class ever organized to study Osteopathy, and graduated in 1894. She was on the regular staff of operators of the Infirmary for three years; was a member of the faculty of the American School of Osteopathy, teaching anatomy in the second and third year of the school's history and was the first Editor of the Journal of Osteopathy. She enjoyed the distinction of being the first woman to register as a resident of Osteopathy, though there were others who became members of the first graduating class.

Dr. Alden Bolles went to Denver in 1895, established a practice there, and was the first to introduce the new science of healing into the State. When the Bolles Institute of Osteopathy was established in 1897, Dr. Nettie Bolles became a member of its faculty, teaching the branches of Anatomy, Gynecology and Obstetrics, and was the first woman to become a member of the American Osteopathic Association she was chosen Vice-President, and is, at present, serving as a member of the Board of Trustees of the American Osteopathic Association. She has always been that individual attainment, regardless of degree or rank. In other words, Dr. Bolles' view has always been that individual attainment, however small, will be given full recognition in setting the requirements for graduation, urging that compulsory time attendance of every student upon the selfsame fixed course of lectures, irrespective of knowledge and training previously secured, was an injustice wholly unreasonable, unwise and not tending to advance the standards of osteopathic education. He offered a resolution to this effect at the Milwaukee convention which was not given much consideration owing to the press of more important matters.

Both the Drs. Bolles have been constantly active workers in the advancement of the Osteopathic school of healing, not only in scientific contributions to its literature, and in educational and legislative work, but also in promoting interest in state and national societies, and in osteopathic business enterprises, looking toward securing for the profession the sanctuary and hospital opportunities needed to demonstrate its merits in large institutions as compared with old-school methods. Dr. N. Alden Bolles was a member of the legislative committee of the British Medical Association.

The Drs. Bolles have always stood for peace and unity in the profession, wherever consistent with honorable regard for the rights and opinions of others, and for the maintenance of high and just standards in all respects. They were ever active in securing the demand made by the Colorado Osteopathic Association that Osteopathy be recognized as a New School of Medicine, using the word in the broadest sense. The name of Bolles is practically synonymous with that of Osteopathy in the Rocky Mountain region.

The Atlantic College of Osteopathy

Has removed to

1331 Main Street, BUFFALO, N. Y.

A superbly equipped and thoroughly progressive institution.

Clinical Department is unsurpassed for abundance and character of material and constant supervision of student work. The Clinics draw from an available population of over 500,000.

Personal Instruction, Constant Drill and Abundant, Actual Experience are the Keynotes of Our Instruction.

In grading, system and personal, practical instruction, our curriculum is unequalled.

Special to Osteopaths

Write for our new and attractive prospectus in field literature.

For CATALOGUE, Other Literature and Information Address

The Open Court

A Protest Against the Exclusivism of the New York Society

I notice in a recent issue of "The O. P.," an account of the annual meeting of the New York Osteopathic Society. I was there and wish to say a few things about the report as it appears in "The O. P.," from which I quote the following: "The lines are being drawn tightly by the society generally as having a place in the Osteopathic office or practice are remonstrated with and will be finally dropped from membership if they are not willing to leave off objectionable features and practices." Let other societies follow the example of the Empire state until membership in the society shall mean honorable conduct and professional skill.

Now, the meaning of these paragraphs, to those who have been there and understand, is simply this: The early members and those who have gained control of the society are what are called "Exclusive Lesion Osteopaths." They believe that the correction of lesions by manual manipulation will cure ALL the ills that man is heir to. Statements were made and reiterated like these: "Osteopathy has no limitations." "The correction of lesions by manual manipulation is all that is necessary in any case." We have no objection to the first statement, if it were not connected with the other. These "manipulators only" would set this standard for membership: That if any Osteopath—no matter what his record may be, or how efficient, or what reputation he has made for Osteopathy—has gained control of the society and the profession indicates that his practice is proficient or consists of acceptable principles and practices. Naturally, a good percentage of medical schools and schools of osteopathy believe that he is afraid its principles will be overthrown by the use of a few adjuncts, mainly to apply its principles, is the greater enemy.

We believe that the men of high standing in the New York Osteopathic Society will work to the injury of the society and the profession. But the fact that not half of the Osteopaths in the state are members of the society indicates that there are some who are independent enough to take the stand that they will not allow themselves to be muzzled in thought or in action. In summing up, we think we can do no better than to quote from Dr. Carl P. McConnell on page 72 of the Journal of the A. O. A., in the November number: "The Osteopathic physician who, in every case he treats, bases his therapeutics upon manipulation alone, is a dangerous physician. In fact, he is not a physician, not even an Osteopath, but simply a manipulator. This is the osteopathic character that brings discredit upon the science. Naturally, a good percentage of medical cases and most of the surgical cases should be treated by manipulation and nothing else. But making such claims as that adenoid, iritis, hernia, all tumors, diseases of the digestive organs due to dietetic errors, etc., can be cured by manipulation alone, is absurd and redounds to the ignorance and discredit of the first party and incidentally casts more or less reflection on the entire profession. I have even more contempt for the man who professes to be an Osteopath and then practices anything and everything but Osteopathy. If an Osteopath shows that his practice is proficient or consistent, I have nothing more to say." 

A. M. BREED, D. O.

Corning, New York, Feb. 2.
The Cost of "Osteopathic Health" On the Various Plans

We offer a choice of several plans for circulating "Osteopathic Health," endeavoring to give regular users as much saving in price as we are able to secure on our part from printers by having a large volume of work contracted for at lower rates. It saves us on the cost of our service to know months ahead any big editions we can contract for, and we simply give our patrons the advantage of this economy. Those who use a hundred a month on the yearly plan get their service 50 cents cheaper per month than those who use the six-months plan. Those who operate on the six-months' contract save 25 cents a month.

We are pleased to please patrons on any plan that suits them best, but recommend the annual contract plan for 100 copies a month—not so much because it enjoys the cheapest possible rate, than because systematic advertising, ever-lasting hammering at the desired end, is what gets the most glorious results. But, remember, single orders are always welcome and receive prompt attention. Here are the prices for our service on the various bases, carefully figured out, so that you can tell at a glance just what you want. Thereby, the total cost for your order on each plan submitted.

**Prices on the Yearly Contract Basis**

One hundred copies a month, with the professional card feature included, will cost as follows:

**FIRST MONTH:**
- Fixed Monthly Cost: $3.00
- 100 copies magazine, blank: $3.25
- Printing card: $0.25
- Extra charge first month only. Composition six-line card: $1.00
- Electrotyping six-line card: $1.25

**ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHS:**
- The cost is $3.25, including the professional card and good envelopes for mailing, plus express charge, which is always an added cost to the contract price of magazines. Express charge varies with distance and railroad facilities, but to most points east of the Rocky mountains it is 35 cents per hundred magazines, with envelopes.

**On the Six Months' Contract Plan**

**FIRST MONTH:**
- Fixed monthly cost: $3.50
- 100 copies magazine, blank: $3.75
- Printing card: $0.25
- Extra charge, at time of first order, if professional card is wanted. Composition six-line card: $1.00
- Electrotyping six-line card: $1.25

**ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHS:**
- The cost is $3.50, including the professional card and envelopes. Express charge is always an added cost to the contract price of magazines. See explanation under annual contract plan.

**On the Single Order Plan**

Fixed cost, if professional card is wanted: $3.50
- 100 copies magazine, blank: $3.75
- Printing card: $0.25
- Extra charge, at time of first order, if professional card is wanted. Composition six-line card: $1.00
- Electrotyping six-line card: $1.25

The cost is $4.50, if the professional card feature is not included the cost per 100 copies, including envelopes, on the single order plan is $4.75. Express charge is always an added cost to the contract price of magazines. See statement under annual contract plan.

We send no goods C. O. D. We cannot bother with the detail and take the risk of having the shipment refused by the consignee—an emergency that has not been known to us in the past. Single orders must be accompanied with the money.

Express Rate Concession.—Under a new ruling of the express companies we can now guarantee our patrons to most points east of the Rocky mountains, a rate of 55 for 100 copies, with envelopes. We can also secure a much cheaper rate on orders placed at the same time in the same number of the Osteopathic Health. To some points 200 magazines and envelopes will go for only a few cents additional. Write us for special rates to your city.

To take advantage of this cut-rate it is necessary that we prepay the express charges, which we will do in each case, unless definitely instructed otherwise in the order. The same in the monthly plan.

Remittances for single orders must include express charges if they wish to take advantage of the cut-rate.

List of Diseases Printed if Desired.—A patron using "Osteopathic Health" with his professional card therein may have the "List of Diseases Successfully Treated by Osteopathy" printed in the lower half of the same cover page without extra cost where the professional card does not cover over half the page.

When the professional card has to be reset and re-electrotyped to accommodate the insertion of diseases treated, the contractor must pay for these services. You must order list of diseases included if you want it.

Changes in Professional Cards.—Every change of the character of your professional card, however trivial, necessitates some new composition and, if much change is made, a new electrolyte, which cost, you, of course, must pay. Therefore, write your card carefully, typewriting it if possible, avoiding errors.

**Things to Remember in Ordering**

Remember that we, go to press on the 20th preceding the date of issue and no changes in professional cards will be accepted after that time for our regular Time Contract Patrons. This is merely because all these orders are put into the hands of the printer on that date, in order to get them out on time, and most of these orders will be found to have been executed if changes are asked after the 20th inst. This restriction, however, does not apply to SINGLE ORDERS, which are received and filled any time while an edition lasts. Professional cards may also be obtained in these Single Orders any time in the month, and also in back copies.

Remember that where patrons desire it we will add a description and mail out their magazines for them to lists furnished us, at the rate of $1.25 per hundred—$1.00 for postage stamps and 25 cents an order. We can also do a 100 envelopes on the typewriter, stuffing, enclosing and mailing.

Remember that we will furnish instructions about how to prepare mailing lists, etc., and get the best results from one's campaign of education in his or her special field, if such advice is solicited.

Remember that with every order of "Osteopathic Health" we furnish envelopes for mailing.

Remember that you can use either a half-page professional card—which we recommend as the most ethical thing—or, if you prefer it, a full-page advertisement, or statement of any nature. The professional charge for composition and electrotyping a full-page is $2. Be sure and send your "copy" for professional card—if you want it—at the time of placing your order, giving full instructions as to how to avoid the cost to you of resetting.

**These Rules Are to Help You**

These rules are made necessary for the protection of our regular patrons and to enable us to get the issue out time in time. To accomplish this requires the rigid adherence on our part to these rules. You will understand this when you comprehend that each order for 100 copies requires a special order to the printer, a separate count, separate binding, and a change in the make-up of the form, which has to be taken off the press each time and printed separately. In brief, each order is printed as a SPECIAL EDITION for you.

**THE OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING CO.,
171 Washington Street, Chicago.**

**Publishers' Notes**

It pays to use the professional card feature.

March, with "Most Diseases of Spinal Origin," will be a hummer!

February graduates cannot do better than to use "Osteopathic Health" literally just as soon as they make their locations.

Orders will be filled any time during the month while the edition lasts, either including the professional card, or without that feature.

Professional cards may be inserted in all orders sold at back number prices, just the same as in the current number, and at the usual rates.

December and January numbers of "Osteopathic Health" may still be ordered with or without professional cards—price two cents a copy. A bargain!

February Graduates, Attention! Bargain in back numbers for December and January at two cents per copy. Order before the remaining supply is exhausted.

The reason why contractors must give notice of changes in orders or professional card by the 10th is that their orders are printed ... and will be found to be done wrong if later changes are requested.

By a recent concession in express rates we can guarantee most patrons a rate of 35 cents per 100 magazines to most points east of the Rocky mountains, and 200 magazines will go to near-by points without extra cost.

So popular did the February issue of "Osteopathic Health" prove that the edition was exhausted by February 10. We cannot, therefore, fill orders for a single copy of this month now or in the future. We only run one edition of each month now, so the importance of ordering early is apparent.

We are still able to supply patrons with back numbers at two cents per copy for the excellent December and January issues. These are two good campaign editions as have ever been printed. Many of the contents for each of these numbers will be found on page 2 of this paper. These numbers are indeed bargains for the new graduate just beginning a campaign of education. As cheap as the cheapest, while also the very best. Order now.

We will not follow the plan experimented with for two months past of printing the forthcoming issue of "Osteopathic Health" in the preceding issue of "The O. P. T." While many liked the plan and recommend it, we can prove as satisfactory as we expected it would in taking the place of sending out sample copies of "Osteopathic Health" to the many of our patrons could not understand the plan, while others could not judge as well of the value of the edition as by seeing the original in hand; so we will henceforth follow the old plan of supplying sample copies where desired. We will mail out these sample copies to single-order patrons on the 20th of each month preceding date of issue hereafter.

**To Those Who Do Not Subscribe to the "O. P. T."**

We wish a word with all who have not subscribed to "The Osteopathic Physician." Here is a little newspaper which is check-full of news, opinions and good cheer every month, which cannot fail both to entertain and to make a better Osteopath out of the doctor who reads
The Osteopathic Physician

The Osteopathic Day, July 12th.

"Osteopathic Health" for the past six months or so, we have repeatedly heard it be written as field literature for the practitioner. It is the best the profession ever had furnished it—now or at any time—and you deserve success. All advertisement and all our efforts in behalf of spreading general prosperity among our practitioners and health to the people.

Hugh R. Bynum, Memphis, Tennessee.

A. O. A. Department

Accommodations Should Be Secured Now

The trustees have appointed, as dates of the St. Louis meeting, the 11th to 15th of July, inclusive. This makes Monday the opening day, and allows us to get ready to appear in force upon Osteopathic Day, Tuesday the 12th.

Half-day sessions will be held each of the days named, allowing members plenty of time for sight-seeing. The programme committee has arranged the strongest programme yet presented, and a full programme of activities for Monday will be of as much interest and importance to members as for any other day, and all should, if possible, be on hand for the to see for themselves how this convention from the first. The announcement of the programme will be made, in full, soon.

New Members Are Desired

Cooperation with Dr. H. L. Chiles, of Auburn, N. Y., assistant secretary of the A. O. A., and special co-operation, will be requested. Let all state and local committees and all individual members in this country in influential positions, pass on this information and write to him. Upon request, Editor Evans will send to state committees and to intending members, sample copies of the Journal, and copies of Dr. Link's pamphlets, "Chiropractic Health" and "Osteopathic Health." Non-members should realize that they can greatly aid the cause of Osteopathy by joining our ranks. The Journal of the Association, the Year-Book, the certificate of membership, as well as the good-will and good-fellowship and recommendation of all the members, are to the new member. Non-members should realize that they can greatly aid themselves by joining our ranks. Fraternally,

Charles Hazzard, President.

Change of "Osteopathic Day" Date

We have changed the dates of our "Osteopathic Day" at the World's Fair, and of our annual meeting, which was necessitated by the fact that two other very large conventions—one of 20,000 people and the other nearly 15,000 people—were to be here at the same time as our convention. The change is advisable, in order to uphold the dignity of the profession by clamping for plenty of space and elbow room, to change the dates to one week later, making Osteopathic Day July 12th.

Please Observe—July 12

The superintendent in charge of the Hall of Congresses at the World's Fair is an enthusiastic admirer of Osteopathy and is doing his best to see that the Osteopathy hall that will seat at least 800 people comfortably.

For the morning meeting on Osteopathic Day.
Clarence Barnes, of Chattanooga, Tenn., ... Chairman.

The Osteopathic Physician

Osteopathy Day and That World’s Fair A. O. A. Meeting

The local committees have been forced by circumstances which they could not control, to change the dates of our A. O. A. meeting, putting it one week later, beginning Tuesday, July 12th. The fair management found they could and they did change the date of "Osteopathic Day" to July 12th, the opening day of our convention. Bear this in mind, and not only be there yourself, but have your friends come with you.

We are glad to announce that we now have all our local arrangements in tangible form. We have our halls assigned—one of the greatest on earth; 2,257 sleeping rooms; with the largest dining rooms in the west. Plenty of parlors. All the committee rooms we want, with simply acres of broad, comfortable verandas, on which to rest and cool off, situated in the midst of a magnificent forest, just at the edge of one of the most beautiful parks on earth, and surrounded by buildings and displays of such magnitude and such beautiful designs that it is simply impossible even to attempt to convey an idea of its great amplitude and beauty.

No Osteopath on earth can afford to miss this convention. Everyone should come who possibly can afford to. The educational feature alone will pay you; besides we are going to have the greatest Osteopathic convention on earth! Such a gathering as will make our dear old Father Still’s heart leap for joy! We should all be there.

Remember one thing—and be sure and attend to it at once. Your certainty of the right kind of entertainment depends upon yourself. We have all arrangements made to accommodate you. Your accommodations will be first-class, if you secure them now. There is absolutely no going back on it, if you will only do your part, and engage rooms at once. Before the publication of this article every Osteopath on earth will have received the booklet of the "Inside Inn" hotel. It will tell you how to reserve accommodations and what they will cost. Keep it for your guide. Cut out the application blank at once and send it in to the hotel people, with $3 money order or a draft (not checks) thus making yourself safe an accommodation for our great gathering.

Remember, we have a contract in black and white with the "Inside Inn" people, saying that when you arrive, if you do not like your accommodations or surroundings, and if they cannot please you, your $3 paid will be refunded. What more can you ask? So now, help us and make your comfort a certainty, by securing your rooms now, and oblige.

Yours fraternally,

THE THREE CHAIRMEN OF THE LOCAL COMMITTEES.

First Issue of Case Reports Ready

I enclose a case report blank, which I ask to have included in the next issue of The Osteopathic Physician, in response to the letter published in the current number. With the February number of the Journal of the A. O. A., there will be sent as a supplement the first installment of case reports. These supplements will be furnished non-members of the A. O. A. at a nominal price, and it is hoped that every member of the profession will manifest an interest in this work. The blank will be furnished gratis upon application. Such case reports become at once the variety and the inspiration of the supplement, while the other reports are accumulating scientific data, from which the writer of Osteopathic text-books in the future shall draw information for the enlightenment of all practitioners.

It has occurred to me, at various times, that a supplement devoted entirely to "Our Failures" would be of great value to us, if succeeding supplements might contain similar cases treated with success by others. There is on hand a small collection of reports of cases unsuccessfully treated. Such reports should of necessity be detailed in all particulars, that another may be able to point out some specific treatment not administered. The editor requests that such case reports be headed with the word "Failure," that it be not necessary to prepare them until they have accumulated in a quantity sufficient to warrant an entire supplement.

The second supplement will appear with the May number of the Journal of the A. O. A., and we urge all practitioners to send reports early.