IS THE 20 MONTH OSTEOPATH THE BEST?

Interesting View of a Prominent Ex-Educator.

JOIN IN OUR SHOP TALK.

This Osteopath Who Is Not Narrow Believes It Cripples Osteopaths to Specialize in Pathology and Study Other Systems—He Argues Well.

“I believe, for my part, that the most efficient Osteopath is made in twenty months.”

“What?”

“I do.

“Why?”

“I would rather trust my chances in a severe illness with a thorough-going, dyed-in-the-wool Osteopath, who had studied Osteopathy pure and simple for twenty months—that is, anatomy, physiology and Osteopathic therapeutics—and who then entered upon his mission of healing straightway, with his mind centered exclusively upon gaining results by our manipulative treatment, than to commit my chances to the same person after giving him one or even two additional years of study and drill in the field of pathology, surgery and maternal medica, with all the disqualifications which that sort of training brings to the practice of an exclusive and opposing system.”

“Doctor, you paralyze me—completely paralyze me with your expression of view, for I know you are sincere in it, and I know also you have had an experience that commands attention for your views throughout the length and breadth of our profession. But, tell me, why do you think so—do you put a ban upon knowledge? Is a little learning preferable to a more learning? Is a physician apt to be unskilled for his important and holy work by a wide mental vista and a comparative knowledge of diverse systems of healing?”

“Yes—I think so. I am convinced of it. It may be heresy, but still I think so. I have given the question a lot of study and I honestly believe it is easy to ruin the efficiency of a physician of any one school of practice by drilling him somewhat in the tenets of other schools opposite in principles. I used to think the ‘Old Doctor’ narrow when he preached the straight and narrow way for the Osteopath, but now I agree with him.”

This conversation took place recently between the editor of “The O. P.” and one of our most prominent and successful city Osteopaths. He is a broad-minded man who has been also prominent as an educator and editor within the profession, and who also has built up a very influential practical practice. He is, so to speak, “one of our pioneers” and has done valiant work to advance our science and profession. He has always done it in the best way, too. He is ethical to the core. And he is a student—a well-educated man and thoroughly progressive. No, he has not a bigot’s hair in his head. He is open to conviction and has a reason for everything. Since I am sure he has given as much time to the study of our professional problems as any one in our ranks—including school work, its

POST-GRADUATES—HO! FOR ST. LOUIS!

Great Preparations On for the Six Weeks' Summer Course.

IT WILL BEGIN JULY 18.

As announced in our last issue, the great A. O. A. meeting and the world’s fair with its “Osteopathic Day” will not be the only magnets drawing Osteopaths to St. Louis. Immediately following the great meeting there will be-

The World’s Fair and Great A. O. A. Meeting Will Logically Blossom Into the Summer Love-feast—Homeopathic Medical College Building Secured.

The limitations, just as—

The Homeopathic Medical College building has been rented by A. S. O. to hold this post-graduate school—so it will have a local habituation as
THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

well as a name. This building is well located, well equipped, ample—just the place for such a school.

There will be plenty of clinics of all kinds—obstetrical, surgical, and general Osteopathic cases; also dissecting material.

Good boarding accommodations are to be had near the school at reasonable rates. Board can be arranged for from the faculty, connected with the summer school work at St. Louis.

Remember that post-graduate certificates will be signed by Dr. A. T. Still, president of the A. S. O., the secretary of the school and all members of the faculty connected with the summer school work at St. Louis.

No two classes will conflict, so that those who desire to do so can take the several courses. In addition to the medical and surgical courses, a A. O. A. convention can be taken in. All classes meet six days in the week. Only graduates of reputable Osteopathic schools are eligible to attend. It is, remember, finally, a post-graduate course.

Courses will be given as follows:

**Dissection, Dr. Young**

In practical anatomy a special effort will be made in the dissections to demonstrate Osteopathic principles. It is a fact that in man, as in the lower animals, the luxations of bones may affect the nerve and blood supply and thus be the cause of disease. Tumors will be directed to the origin and course of the nerve and blood supply to the muscles. The position and relation of the nerves, arteries and visera will be noted. Special attention will be given to the nerve and blood supply to the cadaver and the manner in which it may be disturbed by bony lesions.

**Surgery, Dr. Young**

A practical course will be given in clinical and operative surgery. The clinical surgery will consist of such operations as are necessary for the relief of pain and suffering due to traumatic injuries. The confidence that there will be a large amount of such material obtainable. Members of the class will have an opportunity to administer anesthesia and to perform minor surgical operations in order to further acquaint them with operative technique. The operative surgery will consist of the demonstration of various operations on the cadaver, wound closure, the location of the various landmarks and surgical guides, also the use and application of splints in fractures. The course will be complete in every detail.

### Principles and Practice of Osteopathy, Dr. Hulett

The course in principles and practice of Osteopathy, given by Dr. Guy D. Hulett, will, as the term suggests, discuss a number of theoretical problems with a view to their possible application to practical conditions. Hence the whole field of disease will be drawn upon, by reference to the normal anatomy and physiology of the body, to determine as far as may be possible the comprehensiveness, or the limits, of various Osteopathic assumptions. Definite demonstrations will be made to contribute to the interest as far as may be possible. Some of the subjects covered are herewith given, not as the determined course, but only as a suggestion of the nature of the work.

1. The Lesion; its nature, cause, maintenance, effect and removal. 2. The use of older forms of mechano-therapy, such as massage, Swedish massage, and physical culture, and the extent to which they may be utilized, together with emphasis upon the essential distinctions between them and Osteopathy. 3. The Artificial Stomach; its construction for and application. 4. The Symptom; its significance and use. 5. Abuse as a factor in disease. 6. The tendency to the normal. 7. Incurable Diseases and Cures. 8. The origin of disease, the hope of complete restoration, and others seemingly so. 9. Reflex disorders. 9. Mechanical supports as factor in cure; abdominal bandages, casts, tamps, etc. 10. Diet as a factor in the progress of disease; emphasizing the necessity to distinguish between known facts and theory. 11. Rest as a factor in the healing process. 12. Mind in relation to disease; basis of treatment of psychic disorders. 13. Possible harm from treatment. 14. Present status of germ theory, and its relation to the Osteopathic philosophy and practice. 15. The drug fiend, the temperance crusade, and osteopathic influences in the solution. 16. Considerations in Osteopathic technique.

### Gynecology, Dr. Clark

The work in gynecology will consist of clinical demonstrations (daily) of the various female disorders. In addition to this, lectures will be given explaining the Osteopathic methods of treatment. Special attention will be given to uterine and ovarian displacements, their diagnosis, importance, and replacement, with demonstrations on actual cases. Some time will be devoted to the general management and comparison of cases included in the subject matter.

### Obstetrics, Dr. Clark

The work in obstetrics will consist principally of demonstrations in actual cases of the Osteopathic methods of conducting labor. Some lectures will be given as to Osteopathic antepartum treatment of the pregnant woman, also during puerperium with some attention paid to care of the newborn.

**Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All Roads Lead To St. Louis!**!

The programme committee has mapped out for our national meeting in July papers covering not only practical and important subjects, but has provided in the clinic department practical demonstrations for ten various demonstrations of Osteopathy and the various Osteopathic schools are eligible to attend.

Each clinician has been notified to furnish the subject for his clinic. Of all points that he desires to know in his clinic, he also has been informed; so, there will be no mistake or mishap in that department.

**St. Louis and the exposition**

St. Louis and the exposition will be the Mecca to which all Osteopaths in July will be coming! Careful arrangement has been made, that you may have a great outing, connecting business with pleasure. Spending the forenoon with the daily programme followed in the afternoon, lightening, with a nice home to retire to at night at the Inside inn's spacious quarters, and among shade trees galore. Think of it! To see the exposition every possible facility for the visitor's time and the saving of his strength is provided. Boats will traverse the mile or more of lagoons which surround the Island, and the Intramural railway reaches every part of the grounds. Rolling chairs may be secured for trips through the buildings and elsewhere.

The Osteopathic Peace Festival will take place in the evening and Festival hall, 200 feet high, in the center of the Cascade gardens, where there will be the largest and tallest water falls ever constructed by man—90,000 gallons of water per minute, flowing over the cascades, beneath Osteopathic feet! That evening we will have special music, given by us to the exposition management, on the largest organ the world has ever known, with 146 stops and pipes five feet in diameter, wrought out of lightning rod copper, this wonder of the world in this musical age—think of it! Will you miss it?

### Directions for Visiting Osteopaths

To reach the world's fair grounds from the Union station, where all trains enter St. Louis, you may go by rail, by car, or by foot. Visitors may take the Laclede or Market street cars direct to the Inside inn, our hotel headquarters, which is in the south side of the world's fair grounds; or take any car on Eighteenth street, going north; transfer on Pine street, Olive street or Washington avenue, to any car going west, having world's fair sign on those coming on special fair street cars. Taking a trip through the Union station, but go direct to world's fair terminals; from there you should take the Intramural railway direct to the Inside inn, without change. Out of the city and you will be lost in the various directions, as you will need them upon arrival.

You're a chump if you don't and will wish you had. A bureau of information is established on the first floor, next the parlors of the Inside inn, for the visiting Osteopaths. Committees are appointed from the local associations to answer every question you may have regarding your arrival.

**HOMER EDWARD BAILEY, D. O., Chairman of General World's Fair Committee.**

### The St. Louis Meeting and the World's Fair

Once more we urge upon all Osteopaths to attend the St. Louis A. O. A. meeting, July 11 to 15 inclusive. No man or woman within our profession can afford to miss this meeting.

First—The strength your presence will give the cause, in swelling the number, is needed.

Second—On account of the enthusiasm and individual interest, it will give you.

Third—This will be by far our greatest gathering of the Osteopaths the world has ever known, and you should be one of them.

Fourth—The world's fair management have by their courtesy extended to us a distinctive feature of the fair, which, if utilized as it should be by our profession, means more from an educational standpoint than all else has ever occurred in the history of our growth and development.

Fifth—The rates will be within reach of all Osteopaths.

Sixth—The fair alone will more than pay you for your trip to St. Louis, it being the greatest by far of its kind ever conceived by the minds of men.

Seventh—The accommodations arranged for your entertainment by the local committee at the Inside inn are the best and cheapest that have ever been offered us at any place in the United States. Thompson, of the Hollenden house, is not connected in any way with the Inside inn. Therefore you may expect to be comfortable and happy.

### JUNE OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH TALKS

1. TO OLD MEN.

2. TO MOTHERS WITH GROWING FAMILIES.

3. TO MEN IN THEIR PRIME WHO FEAR APoplexy AND PARALYSIS.

4. TO EVERYONE WHOM CONSUMPTION.

5. TO THOSE WHO FEAR TYPHOID FEVER.

6. TO CONSUMPTIVES.

7. TO WHOMSOEVER IS INTERESTED IN OSTEOPATHIC PROGRESS.

A forceful stimulus to June practices. It will bring in new, like its winter early and avoid the rash-laced yet. Read the editorial summary on page 14 of this paper. Order now.

**The OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING CO.**

171 Washington Street CHICAGO

### MAY ISSUE WILL CONVERT THEM

The May issue of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH has several features of merit for and against. Read the editorial summary on page 14 of this paper. Order now.

1. *ASTHMA NOT HOPELESS,* Dr. Henry Phelps (1st page).

2. *A WAY TO ESCAPE LA GRIPPE'S AFTER SHOCK,* Lt. F. Charleston (2nd page).

3. *WANTED—RATIONAL THERAPEUTICS,* Dr. Ernest C. Bond.

4. *ANOTHER FIELD YIELD TO OSTEOGRAPHY,* Dr. J. F. Spaunhurst.

5. *DIABETES PECULIAR TO MEN—APPENDICITIS—RAYS—FEVER CHEMOTHERAPY,* Lt. F. Spanbushart.

6. *HEADACHE—MENTHROL PAINS—SPINAL INJURIES!* Dr. F. Charleston.

7. A CASE OF OSTEOGRAPHIC HEATH: "Each number is better and better." Look in May and see. You will wish you had that rash-laced yet.

OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING COMPANY

171 Washington Street CHICAGO
Eight—Missouri, the home of Osteopathy, bids you come, bids you welcome and in the name of our illustrious discoverer, Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, whose presence alone on this occasion should be incentive enough to bring every Osteopath. We invite you to come and help swell the throng.

Ninth—Last, but not least, the privileges of listening to the splendid papers that shall be read by some of our ablest and most successful men and women, and participating in the enthusiastic discussions of the same, will give you enthusiasm and energy enough to doubly repay you for all expenses. You will go home with renewed courage and strength for your work.

There are a number of Osteopaths that have written the local St. Louis D. O.'s asking for rates of outside hotels or boarding houses, thinking to save money by so doing. To these we only wish to say that one dollar per day for a room anywhere is considered the minimum price here, and that exactly what the cheapest rooms at the Inside inn will cost you plus the price of admittance; that means two people in a room at $1.50 per day, which pays for your rooms, also your admittance to the fair; and you know that your accommodations there will be first class, for not only the hotel management, but the fair association are behind that hotel and responsible for the fulfillment of their contracts.

You take no chance the failure to get splendid accommodations if you will only secure your rooms in advance. Your time is now limited; you should secure your reservation at once; do not fail to do this; it means much to you and to those of us who want you cared for properly.

Remember you must notify the hotel people ten days beforehand the exact date of your arrival at the inn; then your rooms will be ready for you. Also remember the fair management have set aside one day, Tuesday, July 12, to be known as the American Osteopathic Association day, and in addition to this have given us for our use that day Festival hall, one of the finest theater buildings on earth, the second structure around which there stand derful exposition clusters, with a seating capacity of nearly four thousand people.

These exercises will be held at eight p.m. to ten which is the presence of every Osteopath in the land, but of as many of your friends as can come. This occasion is to be jubilee. You should be there and bring your friends.

The music for this occasion will be furnished by the world's fair organist on the largest pipe organ of all, to come to us through the courtesy of the world's fair management. You must be there; you will have to present to appreciate the magnitude of the occasion to our profession.

A. G. HILDRETH, D. O.,
President Local St. Louis Association.

About those Invitations

It will be remembered that I explained in a former letter the plan of issuing invitations to the exercises held on Osteopathic day at the world's fair. These invitations will be issued in the name of the A. O. A., extending a cordial invitation to attend its exercises on July 12. The programme committee has decided to hold these public exercises on the night of July 12, so that the routine work of the convention need not be disturbed. The committee promises us a programme which we shall be proud to present to our friends.

These invitations will be ready for distribution May 25. The A. O. A. assumes all expense of having the plate made so that these invitations can be furnished to Osteopaths at actual cost of paper and press work, which will be but a few cents each. The offer is made to all legitimate Osteopaths irrespective of membership in the A. O. A.

I regret that I cannot state the exact cost of the invitations, but this fact need not necessarily deter Osteopaths from sending in their orders. I have a number of orders already. Some ask for a definite number, others say they are not.

FRANK S. BETZ & CO.
35-37 Randolph Street
CHICAGO
The Osteopathic Physician

Is the 20 Month Osteopath the Best?

[Continued from Page 1]

I thought I would look up and see first how much one could credit "Osteopathic Health" with, anyway.

This is the result: One patient directly, November 1, 1903, whom I have been treating from Huntington avenue, Boston, Mass., very truly.

IRENE HARWOOD ELLIS, D. O., Secretary

Thought "O. H. Pay—but Found It Did

[Continued from Page 1.]

wished to spend ten dollars or twenty dollars on education. We are particularly anxious to have these involvements generally distributed, as we believe it to be a very wise way of bringing Osteopathy before our friends. Our plan is that each Osteopath should order as many as he desires; then mail them to his friends and patients, incolosing his personal copy. In this way each one derives both a general and a specific benefit. Please be impressed with the importance of sending in at once an estimate of the number you will want, that we may begin the mailing and formation the more easily can our part of the work be done. Orders should be sent as soon as possible to me at Huntington avenue, Boston, Mass. Very truly.

IRENE HARWOOD ELLIS, D. O., Secretary

This Experience will Fit Many Cases

Many practitioners who have felt discouraged over their campaigns of education could doubtless figure out similar, or at least satisfactory, benefits, if they estimated the situation carefully and looked more for the one or two cases that would come through than for the usual bare fruit, than to count up the number and cost of those that apparently didn't.

In any event, we must educate—and still we must convince. It is a self-protective, a necessary measure, whether it pays or not. But the lack of it is, the majority of our progressive doctors say when "Osteopathic Health" is used that it pays handsomely.
tions, etc., etc. I don’t—you understand—be little these things for anyone except the physi-
cian who justifies an opposing and exclusive system; and I do contend that he is a better doc-
tor if he will stick to his knitting and develop along his own lines than if he tried to fill his mind with people’s supposed errors and doing comparative study in kindred lines of work; for there is unquestionably much valuable information to be gleaned from the books of others who have been working along mechanical lines. There is a rich literature of manipulative therapeutics from which we can glean a good deal of valuable knowledge. And we cannot possibly learn too much about anatomy, physi-
ology and psychology—additional work and prac-
tical work in that line would be a positive good. But I don’t see the advantage of making our third year course the excuse for giving our D.
O.’s merely a closer approximation to an M. D.’s education. If it is to be an M. D. course I insist the 20-month preparation is the better.”

“What about state examinations?”

“‘aye, there’s the rub. All the states show a tendency to make medical attainment uniform for all schools of practice. This, I cannot but regard as unfortunate, I suppose the idea out of it is to give, first, our Osteopathic education and then say to the student: ‘Now, we will give so many months of training merely to fit you to pass an arbitrary medical examination.’ Patho-

logy and the various needless branches can proba-

bly be ‘crammed up’ through quiz compends sufficiently to answer such a purpose. But it is too bad that it should be a law by law to give our students—not the equipment which will make of them the best Osteopathic physi-
cians, but the equipment which another, or other, and opposing schools of practice have formulated, and largely because of the desire on the part of the practitioners already in the field to limit competition. That’s the animus of the professional fight which brought a fourth and already heralded a fifth year to medical train-

ing. It sounds virtuous and greatly to be desired to ‘equip our students well;’ but the influx into the profession of medicine of young practitioners was what made the M. D.’s raise the standard and desire to put it still higher—it was a self-

protective measure. Its blessings to patients were secured, I suppose, to say it is too bad that over-crowded schools of practice should dominate through legislatures the curriculum that educates the Osteopath. It should be left to our own judgment.”

Now, brother Osteopaths, and sisters, too—what do you think of this doctor’s opinion? Is the 20-month Osteopath really fortunate or un-

fortunate? We shall hear more of this subject in our “Shop Talk.”

How Wisconsin Got That Good Osteopathic Law

Our friends in Wisconsin advise “The O. P.7” that its statement last month in the “Gallery of Osteopathic Pioneers” to the effect that to Dr. Warren B. Davis, of Milwaukee, is due the credit for having saved the day for Osteopathic legisla-
tion two years ago, “after the profession admit-
ted defeat,” is quite erroneous, and does a great injustice to all who participated in that long-drawn-out campaign. We are pleased, therefore, to state the case just as it was reported to us by a committee of three well-known Osteopaths to whom “The O. P.” took an appeal for a re-

vision of its statement so to fit exact facts.

Permit the editor to say here that “The O.
P.’s” statement of the case, swinging out Dr.
Davis for so much credit at the eleventh hour of the fight, is the editor’s own statement, and he alone is responsible for it. It was written from memory and such impressions of the case as he had gleaned from correspondence and conversa-
tion at the time, and to the extent that his view may have been unfair and one-sided he is very
glad to be corrected and to set forth the facts to

profession in this issue.

“The O. P.” has no axe to grind but the true-
th, and, like anybody, may be mistaken, and

is always glad to do exact justice to everybody. In stating our belief that Dr. Davis had saved the day at a critical moment, we did not intend to minimize or discredit in the least all the val-

iant work that all the other members of the profession in Wisconsin had done up to that hour. That work was all recorded at the time and was well recognized and applauded. Our error came about in supposing that when the rest of the workers went home the Friday night preceding the week of victory that it was in dis-

couragement and defeat. Such, it is very evi-
dent now, was not the case. Dr. Davis was on

guard-mount at the capital at the critical hour,

and did his work well; and he was, it appears, only one of several—if not many—who had fought for weeks to make the case “stick” and who, by pulling together, did win an eventual victory.

Dr. Davis asks the correction to be made by us in this note:

“Dear Dr. Bunting: “In your kind article in The Osteopathic Phy-
sician for April, regarding my Osteopathic ca-

reer I fear a wrong impression was given to some regarding the part I took—or rather the part others took—in securing the present ex-
cellent Wisconsin law recognizing Osteopathy. What you wrote as regards my part was true, but the inference might be taken—especially by those outside of the state not familiar with the situation—that I did all the work, whereas, as

THE ANEMIAS

yield readily to organic, or true animal iron treatment.

A resort to inorganic iron preparations or tonics, serves only to stimulate corpuscular prolif-

eration without supplying sufficient nutrition to

mature the blood cells.

A preparation of TRUE ANIMAL IRON

that will supply every deficiency in the blood, and assure the proliferation of all the corpuscles to a full and sturdy maturity, is found in

BOVININE

It contains 10% ANIMAL IRON, 20% coagulable albumen, and every element of nutrition of the animal, mineral and vegetable kingdoms.

It is readily absorbed by the tissues, requires little or no digestion, is prompt and reliable in stim-

ulation and support, and is a nutrient of the very highest value.

BOVININE administration causes quick increase of the leucocytes, and a consequent arrest of all pathological processes.

BOVININE is advertised to the Profession only, and is a strictly ethical physician’s prepara-

tion. Its formula is open to all.

A postal request brings you our Hand-book on Haemathery, giving valuable information to both the general practitioner and the specialist.

THE BOVININE COMPANY,

75 W. HOUSTON ST., NEW YORK.
The Osteopathic Physician

In compliance with your request we herewith present the complete story of our state contest for legislation which, although now "ancient history," it is just as well to put upon record since "The O. P." has been in error in supposing one of that state's osteopaths single-handed at the finish, won the victory. There is probably no such thing in our history of legislative contests as a one-man victory. But in the struggle of the Wisconsin struggle would be entirely unfair and out of accord with the facts.

The history of our legislative contest in Wisconsin is one in which united effort won the day. We will review the history of the struggle. After the arrest of a well-known osteopath and the subsequent loss of his case, it was apparent that osteopaths must have some legislative recognition or be handicapped in their work. Accordingly the osteopaths of the state who had been looking toward the fight began to put their selves into position for legislation, and Mr. J. E. McConnell, of LaCrosse, brother of Dr. Carl P. McConnell, of Chicago, was retained as our attorney.

The original bill provided for a separate osteopathic board, and had it become a law it would have been like those now in operation in Minnesota or California. The bill was introduced by Senator LW. Snelling of Milwaukee, and fortunate were the osteopaths in securing a man of his prestige to champion their cause. After a stubborn fight, the original bill passed the senate and was messaged to the assembly, where the M. D.'s centered their opposition, and where they succeeded in securing delays through which they hoped to defeat the measure. The medical board at this time upon the statute books was such that anyone holding a diploma from a legally chartered medical college could secure a license for using his diploma and paying the fee. The medical board was thus forced to license graduates of schools of questionable reputation. Because of this they were anxious to secure the enactment of a law empowering them to examine all applicants. It was evident by the passage of the osteopathic bill in the senate, that the legislature would be in favor of that body. As the fight progressed, it became more evident that no bill could pass the senate that was hostile to the osteopaths.

Early in the contest, one of our strongest opponents, had proposed a compromise giving us a member on the State Medical Board. In his proposition he held that there should be a discrimination in favor of osteopaths as to length of the course of study—that is, osteopaths should be obliged to take four years of seven months each, no two courses to be taken in any two twelve months. If the compromise were to take effect it would cut out all osteopaths at the end of its passage not practicing in the state. It was the unanimous opinion of all our advisers that this should be considered as a last resort. Reference to the law of 1901 will show that the compromise which followed this point was the or which we had to concede, only the feature relative to the length of courses of osteopaths was not to be operative until September 1903.

Both the bill providing for an osteopathic board and that amending the medical law were before the House. The medical men, realizing that they could neither pass their own bill nor defeat ours without introducing a clause which provided for osteopaths, introduced the following amendment to our bill, which was placed in the calendar for passage:

"Any person desiring to practice Osteopathy in this state, without the use of drugs, medicines or instruments, shall be granted a license to practice the same by the state board, provided the applicant passes a satisfactory examination in all of the branches required for the practice of medicine and surgery, except materia medica, therapeutics and operative surgery, and presents a diploma from a legally chartered school or college of Osteopathy holding membership in this and that the osteopathic college remains in this state and that the college maintains, after the year 1901, the same standard as to elementary education and time of study before graduation as is required of medical colleges."
To no one man is this due, but to each bearing his share of the burden. Since the question has been brought up by “The O. P.” we think it only right to present the facts in detail, as you may expect the system to come in justice to the gallant Osteopaths who have a hand in that fray.

EDWIN J. ELTON, D. O.
J. FOSTER M’NARY, D. O.
W. A. SANDERS, D. O.

Hooray for the Old Stamping Ground!

[From the Journal of Osteopathy.]

Let a cavalry horse once get inoculated with the smoke of battle and for the remainder of his life the smell of it in his nostrils fires him with the zeal of battle. Let the easterner taste of the joys of the rush and rattle of a great manufacturing city, or the westerner imbibe the free air of the plains and that section of the country becomes a necessity to his complete life. There is a force in environment that makes for good or ill to every individual. It is true of the Osteopath and of the Osteopathic student. Let him live in an atmosphere of indifference or of half-heartedness to the new system and his zeal for the same will become correspondingly lax. Let him live in a community where the system is believed and relied upon and he becomes an enthusiast. Osteopaths who have secured their professional training in the parent school are charged by many with fanaticism, with narrowness. They are not particularly loath to plead guilty, knowing that there never was an inaugurated a reform in which hewing to the line was not a necessary factor. This intensity of belief and consistency in practice is so exploited that “Osteopathic atmosphere” is an entirely descriptive term to apply to conditions in Kirksville. It is a topic of conversation on the street corners. It invades the schools and the churches. It is said that so permeated is the air with the Osteopathic doctrine that among the provisions in the contract between Kirksville churches and their pastor is one stipulating that the latter shall not quit his charge to take up the study of the new system. And indeed the churches have need of some watchfulness in this respect, for not a few have thus lost their spiritualities.

And this Osteopathic atmosphere is not a small asset to the student. It is equal in value to him of many a branch of biological knowledge outlined in the standard curriculum. It is natural stimulus to the mastery of those branches. It gives him the confidence and the courage that nothing else can give. The enthusiasm thus inflamed during the student days probably accounts for his successes later in the field to a degree much greater than is realized. Long may it be an Osteopathic atmosphere of 100 per cent. purity!

[Note—That doesn’t sound much like Des Moines had reached the point of mentioning the coin—does it?]

Location and Removal Notices

We request information by letter or postal of all removals or changes of address among our practitioners. We will try to keep this department up to date with the help of the profession.

Dr. J. H. and Mary E. McDowell, from 141 Third street, to 102 Third street, Troy, N. Y.

F. D. Boyd, from New Castle, Pa., to 204 East Brighton, Pa., to The Romaine, Paterson, N. J.

E. C. Pickler and A. G. Willits, from Globe building, to suite 409, New Dayton building, Minneapolis, Minn.

C. S. Kennedy, from Glenn building, to Mercantile Library building, Cincinnati, O.

F. E. Gamble, from Fremont, to Bloomfield, Neb.

CRAIG’S OSTEOPATHIC

CARD SYSTEM

The only ALL PURPOSE card system for the D. O. is SIMPEL

The several cards do not make it intricate. It is designed for BUSY D. O. Not for the Expert Accountant. Except where a patient treatment in excess of 6 months or his case requires an unusual length of description, both the whole business and clinical history are complete on One Card. Otherwise, care may be obtained through an amount as specified. You need the Little Necessary Prospective Patient System. It may be used in connection with any system of book keeping. A postal brings samples and literature. Either system sent in box container, express or postage prepaid:

ACCESSORY PROSPECTIVE PATIENT SYSTEM 500 prospective patient cards, 150 disease cards and two indices. $2.50 Additional hundreds, 25 cents.

A. STILL CRAIG, D. O.
IOWA CITY, I.A.

E. S. Willard, from Brooklyn, N. Y., to 41 Haddington building, Norfolk, Va.
A. H. Tribble, from Hot Springs, Ark., to 331 Central avenue, J. C. Rule, from San Francisco, to 62 Alliance building, Stockton, Cal.

Charles E. Fleck, from 35 Harrison street, East Orange, to Oakwood court, 402 Main street, Orange, N. J.

W. E. Reid, from Kent, O., to Safety Fund Bank building, Fitchburg, Mass.

Warren B. Davis, from 912 Herman building, to 302-306 Wells building, Milwaukee, Wis.

E. A. Webster and Mrs. F. A. Webster, from 2731 Broadway, to 245 West One Hundred and fourth street, corner Broadway, New York.

Lillie M. Benning, from Conneaut, O., to Pope building, 817 Fourth street, Washington, D. C.

Alice Parker Lyman, from 216 Main street, to 159 Main street, Malone, N. Y.

Dr. Ina F. Barker, from Libertyville, Ill., to Sigourney, Ia.

Dr. B. M. Davenport, from Pine Bluff, Ark., to Hiawatha, Kan.

Dr. Cordelia Mooring, from Birmingham, Ala., to Marianna, Fla.


Flora A. Frederick, from Butler, Mo., to Alameda, Cal.

Dr. J. T. Conner, from Springfield, Mo., to West Plains, Mo.

Dr. A. D. Morrow, from Wapello, Ia., to St. Charles, Mo.

Dr. H. Haydon, from Alumagore, N. M., to 2112 Greenwood street, Pueblo, Colo.

Dr. Guy Wendall Burns, from 235 Fifth avenue, to 1829 West Thirty-fourth street, New York.

Dr. A. C. Groves, from Belvidere, Ill., to Flagstaff, Ariz.

Dr. W. H. Cobble, from Bloomfield, Neb., to Fremont, Neb.

Dr. Irving Colby, from Syracuse, N. Y., to Westerly, R. I.

Drs. J. W. Henderson and W. H. Ivie, from Emma Stickle’s building, to suite 623 Star King building, San Francisco.

Dr. Frank S. Snedeker, from Salem, Ill., to Alton, Ill.


Locations

Drs. H. A. and Grace R. McMains, La Porte, Ind.

Dr. Charles K. Garring, Durant, Ind. T.

Dr. Lloyd S. Irwin, 205 Washington Trust building, Washington, Pa.

Dr. J. H. Hook, Frutta, Col.

Dr. G. E. Hasemann, 2035 Morgan street, St. Louis.

Dr. Florence Wodetzky, 1233 N. Center street, Clinton, Mo.

Dr. N. M. Brodway, Hope, Ark.

Dr. Anna G. Reid, with Dr. George W. Reid, Worcester, Mass.

Drs. George A. Pontius, 511 Mooney-Brisbane building, Buffalo, N. Y.

Drs. Ella P. Ray, A. S. O., Checotah, Ind. T.

Dr. F. Payne Millard has resumed practice at Worcester, Mass.

New Patients Bring Renewals of Contracts

Several new patients this month from “Osteopathic Health.”—Dr. H. R. Kellogg, Lancaster, Pa.

“Osteopathic Health” is the very best field journal printed to-day in my estimation and it has requard me many times its total cost for circulating it the past year.—Dr. G. M. Stern, St. Paul, Minn.

Send me 160 copies of the May issue of “Osteopathic Health.” We no more think of doing without it than we would our three meals per diem.—Dr. Davis and Rice, Paris, Ill.

I return my contract for 100-a-month for another year. Kindly continue the service just as before. “Osteopathic Health” is certainly all right. Let the good work go on.—Dr. W. W. Christie, Portland, Ore.

Inclosed find my contract for “Osteopathic Health” for another 12 months. I am very well pleased with the work it does and could not do without it. Have noticed steady improvement in it. Keep the good work up.—Dr. Cora L. Gooden, Nashua, N. H.

The April edition of “Osteopathic Health” certainly is an excellent number for educating the laity and cannot fail to bring results. I have been congratulated several times this month on sending such a good number. I pass the congratulations on to you.—Dr. Edwin W. Tate, Newark, N. J.

Have used “Osteopathic Health” only two months and an already reaping some of the benefits derived from it. It has brought me several new patients. One man read the article on rheumatism in the February issue and came at once for an examination. Since then he has been a regular patient.—Dr. J. A. Nowlin, Farmer City, Ill.

Inclosed herewith I am sending you my check to cover inclosed bill. Remittance should have been made some time since, but same was overlooked on account of the rush of business, brought about by use of “Osteopathic Health.” I do not believe that I ought to use “Osteopathic Health” any longer unless its clever editor will agree to furnish his friend Shackleford with a new spine, once in awhile, “for dis old ome is done broke down jus cius us i use de ‘Osteopathic Health.’”—Dr. E. H. Shackleford, Richmond, Va.
The fifth annual meeting of the Illinois Osteopathic Association will meet at the Leland Hotel, Springfield. The program includes a law which is now under consideration in the legislature. It is to be heard on the 16th and 17th. It is to be heard by a committee of five members, consisting of Mr. J. W. Hughes, a representative from Chicago; Mr. A. J. Davis, a representative from St. Louis; Mr. C. D. B. Smith, a representative from St. Paul; Mr. C. C. B. Smith, a representative from Kansas City; Mr. C. B. N. Smith, a representative from Detroit; and Mr. C. J. B. Smith, a representative from Cleveland. After the report of the committee, the meeting adjourned.

The principles of osteopathy are well known and have been much discussed. They are based on the belief that the body is an organic whole, and that the function of the various parts is interdependent. The osteopathic physician believes in the natural healing powers of the body, and in the importance of the nervous system in the control of the functions of the body. He believes in the importance of the lymphatic system, and in the importance of the circulation of the blood. He believes in the importance of the function of the muscles, and in the importance of the function of the bones. He believes in the importance of the function of the organs, and in the importance of the function of the glands. He believes in the importance of the function of the skin, and in the importance of the function of the hair.

Among the states

Illinois Will Have a Notable Meeting

President George Tull and his associate workers of the Indiana Osteopathic Association pulled hard to make a successful state meeting at Hotel Denison, Indianapolis, May 11, and they had it. Dr. Carl H. M. E. A., president of the Indiana school, which he founded, Dr. Hildreth, of St. Louis, were the distinguished out-of-town guests. This was not the regular annual business session, yet it had great importance. After much discussion and debate, the following resolutions were adopted:

1. The Association would lobby for the passage of a law to make osteopathy legal in the State of Indiana.
2. The Association would lobby for the passage of a law to make osteopathy legal in the State of Illinois.
3. The Association would lobby for the passage of a law to make osteopathy legal in the State of Michigan.
4. The Association would lobby for the passage of a law to make osteopathy legal in the State of Pennsylvania.
5. The Association would lobby for the passage of a law to make osteopathy legal in the State of Ohio.
6. The Association would lobby for the passage of a law to make osteopathy legal in the State of Tennessee.
7. The Association would lobby for the passage of a law to make osteopathy legal in the State of Wisconsin.
8. The Association would lobby for the passage of a law to make osteopathy legal in the State of Minnesota.
9. The Association would lobby for the passage of a law to make osteopathy legal in the State of Missouri.
10. The Association would lobby for the passage of a law to make osteopathy legal in the State of Kentucky.
11. The Association would lobby for the passage of a law to make osteopathy legal in the State of West Virginia.
12. The Association would lobby for the passage of a law to make osteopathy legal in the State of Texas.
13. The Association would lobby for the passage of a law to make osteopathy legal in the State of Oregon.
14. The Association would lobby for the passage of a law to make osteopathy legal in the State of California.
15. The Association would lobby for the passage of a law to make osteopathy legal in the State of Washington.
16. The Association would lobby for the passage of a law to make osteopathy legal in the State of Idaho.
17. The Association would lobby for the passage of a law to make osteopathy legal in the State of Montana.
18. The Association would lobby for the passage of a law to make osteopathy legal in the State of Wyoming.
19. The Association would lobby for the passage of a law to make osteopathy legal in the State of Colorado.
20. The Association would lobby for the passage of a law to make osteopathy legal in the State of New Mexico.

The Principles of Osteopathy

ASKER

352 Pages, 166 Illustrations, Best Book

Paper, bound in Silk Cloth

"I would have given a hundred dollars to have had that book fall into my hands on the day that I first entered on the study of Osteopathy." - H. S. BUNTING, D. O.

Price, $5.00, Express prepaid

DAIN L. TASKER, D. O.

416 Grant Building, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

The Cordova

A beautiful private house for Osteopaths and others during

The World's Fair

Within Fifteen Blocks of the Grounds

4056 and 4060 McPherson Ave.
Near Sarah Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.

How to Arrive.

By Train: 170 Leaside Ave. to Sarah Street, walk or transfer three blocks Northwest; or, Olive Street cars to St. Louis Park, walk one and one-half blocks Northwest.

By Car: 170 Leaside Ave.

(Eskinlock Phone) Delmar 310. Write for Dates and Rates.

W. B. CURRY, Mgr.

Of Present Senior Class, A. S. O., Kirkville, Mo.
ings are very well attended and a good pro-
gramme is usually presented.

FRANK L. MARTIN, D. O.,
Secretary;

Fifth Illinois District Meet

A meeting of the Osteopaths of fifth Illinois district was held in Dr. Schmidt's office in
Danville, April 30th. Those present were Dr.
Atkins, Clinton; Dr. E. B. Ayers, Danville;
Dr. Hartford, Champaign; Dr. Walker, Mattoon;
Dr. Albert and Sylvia Overtorn, Tuscola; Drs.
Jesse and Gertrude Francis, Charleston; Dr.
Dudley Shaw, Shap, Dr. Elly B. May, Dan-
villle; Drs. J. J. and Ella Schmidt, Dr. Loretto
Lewis, Paris. Besides, we had with us Dr. An-
na B. Jones, Dr. E. B. Ayers, Danville; Lois
Robinson Hinshaw and husband, Dr. Hin-
shaw, of Ridge Farm. Papers were read by Dr.
J. J. Schmidt on " Asthma;" Dr. Cline, on "The
Osteopathic Profession," and Dr. Lewis, on
"Sicatium."

A very interesting meeting was held. We meet
July 14 at St. Louis, as all expect to be there at
that time, and are anticipating a good pro-
gramme. Papers by Dr. Ella B. May, Dr. J.
E. Francis and Dr. Newlin. Fraternally,
LORETTO L. LEWIS, D. O.,
Secretary;

Can't Hide a Light Under a Bushel

[From the Joliet (I11.) News.]

Dr. Roy Bernard, of Chicago, registered a
meeting of the osteopaths and will send for
Dr. Bernard. He is one of the early promoters
of Osteopathy.

A Very Remarkable Osteopath

Dr. Samuel R. Landes, the pioneer Osteopath of
Michigan and president of the state Osteo-
pathic exams, is one of the recognized men of
the profession. He dwells in Grand Rap-
ids, where he has a creditable and successful
practice—perhaps not, always "all he can do,"
but we keep the wolf from the door and to
persuade the people that Osteopathy has a
very strong local representative.

"Sam," as we used to call him when Dr.
Landes was a native of Kirkville, Mo. The
date of his birth is uncertain, but some of the
older citizens, like Mr. William Baird, say that "Sam"
was put to bed with pneumonia when he was
near 50. He is a gallant old bean, to boot, and is
very popular in Grand Rapids, which may explain why the
ladies are so loyal to him.

I said Dr. Landes was one of our Osteopathic
pioneers. That is literally true—one of the first.
We have all heard or met a lot of the fellows
who, in the newspapers, helped Dr. Still to
discov-
er or found Osteopathy. Well, Sam never
gave out an interview on this line, but he was
one of that bunch. That is to say, when Osteo-
pathy had its first pep from its early créa-
tion. Dr. Landes and Dr. Hildreth hung to
inborn faith that somehow
the patient would recover. I say it was tem-
peramental, and that tells the whole story. Dr.
Hildreth was optimistic, hopeful, and has the
faculty of letting a little enthusiasm, not to say
sunshine, steal into his prognosis. Sam really
had no need. He inherited a serious view of life
which the patient got before leaving that very
tiny post office and one bank and was a very
little city.

Now, it happened that Dr. Landes and Dr.
Hildreth were antipodes, psychologically consid-
ered. The latter was saying that one thought
what the other didn't. They were good
friends, you understand, but they couldn't think
alike about cases. One usually prognosed "early
treatment, early results," while Dr.
Hildreth hung to an inborn faith that somehow
the patient would recover. I say it was tem-
peramental, and that tells the whole story. Dr.
Hildreth was optimistic, hopeful, and has the
faculty of letting a little enthusiasm, not to say
sunshine, steal into his prognosis. Sam really
had no need. He inherited a serious view of life
from his Mayflower ancestors and he never could
divorce himself from stern puritanical theology
— a sort of Calvinistic sky to his medical out-
look. As a result, he didn't bear the times so
well, and don't listen to him if he says, mopping
the sweat from his brow, and wondering if
Landes wasn't afflicted with some form of a
sluggish sliver.

But no better practitioner of Osteopathy lives
than Samuel R. Landes to-day, and there are few
as good. He's a lesion Osteopath—a bone-setter,
big and strong, and hip-adjuster. If he doesn't
find a regular, or a regular patient, he will make
a fourth. And the joke was on Landes, for
ordinary he couldn't. He inherited a serious view of life
from his Mayflower ancestors and he never could
divorce himself from stern puritanical theology
— a sort of Calvinistic sky to his medical out-
look. As a result, he didn't bear the times so
well, and don't listen to him if he says, mopping
the sweat from his brow, and wondering if
Landes wasn't afflicted with some form of a
sluggish sliver.

But no better practitioner of Osteopathy lives
than Samuel R. Landes to-day, and there are few
as good. He's a lesion Osteopath—a bone-setter,
big and strong, and hip-adjuster. If he doesn't
find a regular, or a regular patient, he will make
a fourth. And the joke was on Landes, for
ordinary he couldn't. He inherited a serious view of life
from his Mayflower ancestors and he never could
divorce himself from stern puritanical theology
— a sort of Calvinistic sky to his medical out-
look. As a result, he didn't bear the times so
well, and don't listen to him if he says, mopping
the sweat from his brow, and wondering if
Landes wasn't afflicted with some form of a
sluggish sliver.

But no better practitioner of Osteopathy lives
than Samuel R. Landes to-day, and there are few
as good. He's a lesion Osteopath—a bone-setter,
big and strong, and hip-adjuster. If he doesn't
find a regular, or a regular patient, he will make
a fourth. And the joke was on Landes, for
ordinary he couldn't. He inherited a serious view of life
from his Mayflower ancestors and he never could
divorce himself from stern puritanical theology
— a sort of Calvinistic sky to his medical out-
look. As a result, he didn't bear the times so
well, and don't listen to him if he says, mopping
the sweat from his brow, and wondering if
Landes wasn't afflicted with some form of a
sluggish sliver.

But no better practitioner of Osteopathy lives
than Samuel R. Landes to-day, and there are few
as good. He's a lesion Osteopath—a bone-setter,
big and strong, and hip-adjuster. If he doesn't
find a regular, or a regular patient, he will make
a fourth. And the joke was on Landes, for
ordinary he couldn't. He inherited a serious view of life
from his Mayflower ancestors and he never could
divorce himself from stern puritanical theology
— a sort of Calvinistic sky to his medical out-
look. As a result, he didn't bear the times so
well, and don't listen to him if he says, mopping
the sweat from his brow, and wondering if
Landes wasn't afflicted with some form of a
sluggish sliver.
THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
The Organ of News and Opinion for the Profession.
HENRY STANHOPE BUNTING, A. B., D. B., Editor.
W. M. BUNTING, Business Manager.
Published on the 15th of Every Month by The Osteopathic Publishing Company, 705, No. 171 Washington Street, Chicago.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE 50 CENTS A YEAR.
ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.
Entered at the Chicago Post Office as matter of the second class.
VOL. V.
CHICAGO, MAY, 1904.
No. VI.

Fairness! Freedom! Fearlessness!

EDITORIAL.

"Few to the line, let ships fall where they will."

All roads lead to St. Louis.

Poor chap! We mean the D. O. who can’t get to St. Louis.

When you see Father Andrew in a linen suit and panama fan in the front row of the “Beauty Show” “down the Pike” you mustn’t let on to anybody that he is past fifty.

Since Des Moines hasn’t put up any bonus but words up to date it begins to look as if we would just settle down to business at the old stamping grounds and stay at Kirkville.

If our unethical brethren, one and all, could be brought to realize that fake advertising does not pay any Osteopath, it would be easy to prevent the recurrence of these printer’s ink outrages.

By all means, fellow Osteopaths, let us adopt the Educational Committee’s report on “Ethics” this year at St. Louis. Let it not be said the Osteopathic physician’s ethics are inferior to any man’s.

We are officially informed that Mine Host David R. Francis, of the greatest show on earth, will not make, or allow, any extra charge for pinks this year at the Osteopathic banquet. Hooraay!

Being young, as a profession, with our reputation as ethical physicians still in the making, we must be doubly careful not to do those things, such as fake advertising, which will call down reproach upon us.

No one can appreciate the opportunities of school work like the old grad out in practice, so this A. S. O. feature of post graduate summer lectures promises to become a big factor in professional interest.

Correspondence with hundreds of our patrons the past three years gives ample record that money wisely and liberally spent for such good literature, as “Osteopathic Health” is really money back in pocket for the doctor.

Dr. Asa Willard is having a mail order clinic, so to speak, on gall stones. He is to talk about them at St. Louis. He has asked 200 Osteopaths to join this experience meeting. Help him if you can. He will give us something good, “The O. P. Warrant.”

Blue and green trading stamps seem to be about the only cheap commercial catch-penny dodge that have not yet been tried by those few and examination—if the secretaries themselves will take the trouble to send in their names and addresses to us for this department. Do it now. You will forget if you delay it.

Uncle Dobbyn Gets Brash

Uncle Dobbyn says he has turned over copy for the “Year Book” to his printers, and if it isn’t a fine job we can go to the devil and do it ourselves next time. We fear that our Uncle Dobbyn has a bit set up” with the exercise of writing this catalogue, but his words have the ring of honest independence about them that we like, and we know he shall admire his handiwork.

The College Lights That Fail!

When two late officers and professors of accredited Osteopathic colleges, in different states, within the past month, go before the public in bizarre and odious fake-doctor advertising campaigns, is it any wonder, brethren and sisters, that many well-meaning but misguided persons take it for granted that our profession as a whole are more or less professional renegades? Not a bit. Of course, many have a motive in slandering our profession, but others who have not may see abundant reason in the acts of a few for misjudging us honestly.

Let Us Adopt the Proposed Code

The patronage of our proposed code of ethics is not important, but the code itself is what signifies. Since one Ten Commandments are sufficient for all Christendom, and one Declaration of Independence and Constitution were adequate for the great American system, so one code of ethics ought to apply and regulate the conduct of all self-respecting, fair-dealing and science-availing schools of the broad profession of medicine. Adopt the excellent Medical Code just as our Education Committee presents it to us—with such few and unimportant modifications as may regulate our internal economy, in view of the physical differences of our system of practice.

Who Is the More Fatally Ignorant, After All?

The American Medical Association has framed this definition to medical practice, and hopes it can make everybody in time stand a state exam­

What Disease Just Now Claims Most Of Your Thoughts?

We would respectfully invite each Osteopathic practitioner in the United States and Canada who has a pleasing idea concerning Osteopathy, and a facility for expressing it, to put it down on paper within the compass of 500 to 750 words and send it in this month as an entry in that competitive award of “Osteopathic Health.” So few have really entered this prize essay contest this year that somebody is going to have a walk-over without the use of the books. Why not make a stab at it yourself?

Attention Secretaries of Osteopathic State Boards!

By request, “The O. P.” will carry hereafter the names and addresses of the secretaries of the various Osteopathic state boards of registration and
When Osteopaths Become Henchmen to Non-Professional M. D.'s—Too Bad!

Dr. I. A. Santee, late professor of pathology and symptomatology at the Atlantic College of Osteopathy, seems to have got his trolley on the wrong track at Boston. He appears as a sort of back-on-the-shelf undertaker for the eminent 3-column, scare-head, Sunday-newspaper advertising "Dr. W. F. Blair, founder and propounder of "The Blair Medico-Osteopathic Institute," which bids for dead cases especially, saying it will cure them all with the certainty of fixed law.

Now, however, an Osteopath with such a fair idea of decency and delicacy tie himself up to a scuttled pirate craft and sink into the sea of Oblivion—when he could just as well do the other thing and like himself better.

I don't know.

Ah, me! that a good man like Santee should go wrong!

Has He No Shame?

An 8x14-inch hand bill, printed in study text on cheap paper, such as auction and fire sales use, is the noisome way that Dr. J. S. Oldham, one Kentucky Osteopath, has of proclaiming his "professional" services to the reluctant humanity. No wonder the people shrink—and that he finds practice a "dead proposition." No wonder the M. D.'s of his section object to Osteopaths calling themselves doctors and physicians, if they take Dr. Oldham's act as representative of us! For the moral of it we append the text of this hand-bill:

"A reduction in prices of Osteopathic treatment! I will make a reduction, for a short time, in the regular price for Osteopathic treatment to those of the working classes. All such should take advantage of this price. I have had seven years experience in the practice of Osteopathy, was one of the founders of the Southern School of Osteopathy at Franklin, Ky., also president of school and superintendent of infirmary. Osteopathy cures many cases where all other treatments have failed. If you are sick, bring me your case and I will treat it. I have tried this treatment. Diseases of all kinds are treated, both acute and chronic. For further information call at office. Consultation and examination free. Office in residence, No. 1311 College street."

These were thrown in yards and on door steps.

Has Dr. Oldham no shame?

Prize Essays All But Patoed Out

Notwithstanding the valuable prizes which "Osteopathic Health" offers for good, snappy, short essay of from 500 to 750 words, the profession simply isn't trying to be in on the contest at all. What's the matter? Aren't credits of $30 worth of books with the best medical publishers in the United States—P. Blakiston's Son & Company, Philadelphia, of course—any consideration to our good Osteopaths? Don't they own and read books and want more? Are they not clear thinking professionals? Are they too valuable to state a clear proposition concerning only one disease at a time in the ample scope of five to seven hundred words? Then what is the matter with them? Where have they been? There aren't enough in line yet to call the award a contest. These awards will be announced at St. Louis. You have just convenient time left to step in and plant your essay—be it a "Prize Essay," or something just as valuable in the book line, if you set about it this month. Will you do it? Why not? It's easy money. Try your hand. The winner of this contest feels that they have actually done something. Nobody cares for a walk-over. Send us in a good, simple, popular article on whatever subject now holds your chief attention.

Being Young as a Profession. We Are Judged Severely

We, as a profession, should realize that the world will give us credit, not for our ideals, but for what we do. If one per cent. of our membership heralds its personal skill and the virtues of Osteopathy on printed hand-bills, in newspaper fake-doctor advertising, and in league with renegode M. D.'s who are Ismaelites from their own schools, be assured of it, dearly beloved, that it will unfortunately attract more unfavorable atttention and do more to brand Osteopathy as a quack proposition than whatever the ninety-and-nine can redeem by demeaning themselves decently and professionally.

This should not be so, but it is. Taxit is because a lot of those who do not wish Osteopathy well are on the qui vive to find faults in us, to magnify abuses and pretend that charlatanry is the reigning spirit of our school—which, thank God, is untrue. But it behooves us all to be watchful and careful. Let us put down the one-eyed ape to the good name of medicine. Dr. Still and his teachings who arise from within, or at least what haw over on the outskirts of our profession. Let the ninety-and-nine find ways and means to handle the problem in a quiet, sincere, friendly and unselfish way and force him from fellowship and put the brand upon fakery that it justly calls down upon its own head.

Old Men, Brace Up! The May "Osteopathic Health" Tells 'Em How to Do It.

It Also Tells of "Osteopathy's Blessing to Childhood." It Tells Other Good Things. Order Now.

They Never Tire of Slandering Osteopathy

In the Medical World of recent issue, under the title "Physicians and Massage," Dr. J. Madison Taylor stated that two masseurs applied to him for work, claiming to be graduates of Dr. Still's School of Osteopathy, and saying that they had not learned anything from Dr. Still; that they had not known before. Our doughty Dr. Jose C. Howell, of Vineland, N. J., who always carries a chip on his shoulder for the one that tries to belittle or traduce our science, rushed into a subsequent number with a denial and challenge to forfeit $25.00 for each and every A. S. O. graduate whom Dr. J. Madison Taylor or anyone else could produce under oath as having made application for employment as masseurs. "Dr. J. Madison isn't answered the bluff to date. Money talks, it would seem. Also, of all boisterous bluffs, the M. D. who tackles Osteopathy seems about the first to quit and cry "nuff!"

Never let these willful or unconscious slanderers go unanswered and unrebutted within the range of your influence, readers of "The O. P."

When such an active campaign is always on hand to besmirch our practice and make it appease as mean and insignificant as possible, isn't it a convincing argument for the Osteopathic practitioner to be ever faithful in the monthly circulation of "Osteopathic Health," that sure antidote to medical and all other misrepresentations of our faith and works?

Treatment Coupons and Trading Stamps to Boom Practice

By accident one "W. E. Reid's:" name got enrolled in the published list of A. S. O. graduates on gratis list. The old man hark now and open your eyes. Traveling on that circumstance and having a functionally stiff nerve and plethoric gall supply, this party offered himself to the discriminating patient at the cost of $30 worth of books with the best medical publishers in the United States—P. Blakiston's Son & Company, Philadelphia, and received a thorough explanatory treatment with compliments of W. E. Reid, D. O."

He does not take kindly to fake professional methods, and the Bostonians give this "W. E. Reid" the cold shoulder. The local Osteopaths found him out and gave him worse. The next day he sued! Then he got out, but that is another story.

We print the coupon as another example of horrible taste in trying to boost practice. Next, some patient will give green trading stamps with each treatment.

Note—Do not confuse this person with our legitimate and worthy Dr. W. E. Reid, who is an A. S. O. graduate of May 1906. He was formerly at Hiram, O., and Marion, Ill. It was doubtless due to there being a Simon-pure by that name in the fold that Dr. Quinton, keeper of the roster, etc., at Kirksville, got confused and admitted the wrong person.

On Pushing the Tale of Osteopathic Books Among Fakers

Dr. Ida F. Rosenerics, of Kalispell, Mont., calls on the attention of some of the Osteopathic books appearing in "suggestion" and "health" periodicals which carry the impression that they are to instruct the lay reader in the art of giving Osteopathic treatments and she asks if this is not a great mistake for our profession to make offering its literature in popularized form in such a way as to make it suppose he can exercise being Osteopath for himself. We do not share the views of some Osteopaths that our science should write its literature in cipher, intelligible only to those who have the key. We do not believe in shrouding science in mystery under any circumstance. Cults can deal in mysteries, but sciences, never! Science is an open book.
able to speak and write with economy of time, words and gray matter. So, popular text-books are a great lead over old-style, dig-deep, dig-hard and dig-dubious text books such as our pseudo-Osteopaths to discredit our science and practice.

—But! That is a very different thing from advertising and pushing the sale of these books which been used by poor fathers had to wrestle with. We, as Osteopaths, are entitled to this same advantage in our growing literature and every new truth simply and forcibly presented for our science is a new victory over our enemies. We say, therefore, Godspeed to the era of modern Osteopathic text-books and a tribe of authors in increase in skill and numbers.

The author of the phrase "Osteopathy" and sanctifier of the late legislative spasm to swallow up Osteopathy in New York state under that new bizarre cognomen is discovered.

Worse than that, and better than that, for the public, he is jailed and is expected to try a term in prison.

Incidentally we have here to record a mighty good act by the Medical Society of the County of New York. Sometimes these dignified bodies of the older wings of the profession of medicine spend their whole time persecuting the younger schools, like Osteopathy, and their acts are greatly to be condemned. But just now, the energy of this ancient and honorable society—the oldest medical body in the State—is represented in the courts by Mr. Chaimp S. Andrews, a brainy and hard-fighting young attorney of Gotham—is directed toward rooting out fraud, root and branch. Good Osteopaths of New York will say amen to this and would probably chip in—if this reverend body were to pass around her bonnet for assistance.

"Dr." Charles Conrad, alleged and so-called, is the perpetrator of "Osteo-therapy." He ran the "Platen Institute, Incorporated," at 56 West 45th street, New York. He ran both schools. While Conrad offered himself as an educated physician, he had four diplomas in Latin, agents of the ancient and esteemed Medical Society of the County of Gotham for the first time. He has been honor of Norwegian sailor. He claimed the power both to cure and issue diplomas for cash. He offered to make a woman detective, so affidavit says, a bully-good Osteopath for $100, or a full-fledged M. D. for just $50, time not being necessary to the ordeal.

He prospered.

Mr. Andrews ran down the evidence and secured a sentence of imprisonment for Conrad under Recorder Goff.

The title which the sailor assumed will throw some light on his pretensions, as well as elucidating the term "Osteo-therapy"—which we presume, may now be considered officially dead and buried, as not worth the ink to give himself:

Founder, President and Medical Director of Venus Academia Phisio-Medica; Vice President of the American Association of Physicians and Surgeons; Lecturer on Psychology and Physiology in the Old Physio-Medical College; Founder of the Parapsych Laboratory; President of the New York Society of Osteotherapeutic Physicians.

We congratulate our ancient sister, the Medical Society of the County of New York, on hitting a gain in the right gait when she goes out to rid Gotham of fake pretenders to all schools and to no schools of practice. If she keeps up that pace steadily the next thing folks know our New York Osteopathic Society will be passing laudatory resolutions and cooperative measures for the dear old lady. Then we may get to holding joint revivals and all that.

But interest our profession to know more of this case, and it might help us if some Des Moines Osteopath would run it down and present a truly medical account of the Author of the Art.

It would especially be interesting to know how much Osteopathic attention the case received—if any—from whom, at what time in the course of the malady, what the Osteopathic diagnosis and prognosis were, etc. It is just possible that Osteopathic may have removed a deep lesion and had something to do with the cure. On the other hand, merely peripheral massage—three hours daily—may have removed the lesion and may deserve all the credit for the cure. The Iowa Medical Journal to credit massage as fully as possible for a cure if perchance Osteopathy was concerned in it.

Certain paragraphs of the interesting report printed would suggest that perhaps mind cure played a chief part in the case. The case favors of suggestion. The patient did not walk finally until imperatively ordered by the young masseur to do so. Then the patient, after being cured, is alleged to have taken a great aversion to her re-leaps and has grown very ungrateful.

How about it, Des Moines Osteopaths? What are the facts? Is the case worth investigating and reporting upon?

They Say Osteopaths are Busy as Beavers

This plain from the Journal of the American Medical Association, of April 2, 1904, on "The Osteopaths of the Osteopaths," is worth our careful perusal:

"Much as we may wish to ignore the Osteopaths as a school of physicians, they are securing followers in such numbers, and are demanding recognition from legislative bodies with such persistency that they have gained firm footing in spite of our protests. We have contended ourselves with passing resolutions in our Medical societies, while they have labored night and day with great earnestness. We have merely referred the matter to our legislative committees while they have made pilgrimages to state capitols and have bearded the older disciples of the Sage of Kirksville in arks and in alpha-omega, in Oklahoma, Missouri, Michigan and Minnesota the Osteopaths have been accorded state recognition and select their own examiners. In Alabama this was prevented only by the vote of the lieutenant governor (who chanced to be a doctor) after the bill had passed the house and had gained half the votes in the senate.

In Kentucky and Mississippi the Osteopaths have put up a bitter and determined fight, and stand a good chance of securing favorable laws in next session of the legislatures. They are working day and night, summer and winter, week days and Sundays, while the medical profession of the various states pass resolutions or refer to committees and then sink back into their apathetic state.

"In Illinois, we are told, the Osteopaths will demand legislation. The systematic work is now on; their opposing forces, the medical profession of the state, is doing little in preparation for the fray. Twice in the past have this endorsement of the people of Illinois been defeated. In 1899, in the support of the bill, the Illinois Osteopaths succeeded in passing bills through both houses of the Illinois legislature. Laws recognizing Osteopaths in Illinois would be on our statutes to-day but for the apathy of the state. We have merely referred the matter to our legislative committees while they have made pilgrimages to state capitols and have bearded the older disciples of the Sage of Kirksville.

In the administartion of the late Gov. John A. Logan, the medical profession of the state, is doing little in preparation for the fray. Twice in the past have this endorsement of the people of Illinois been defeated. In 1899, in the support of the bill, the Illinois Osteopaths succeeded in passing bills through both houses of the Illinois legislature. Laws recognizing Osteopaths in Illinois would be on our statutes to-day but for the apathy of the state. We have merely referred the matter to our legislative committees while they have made pilgrimages to state capitols and have bearded the older disciples of the Sage of Kirksville in arks and in alpha-omega, in Oklahoma, Missouri, Michigan and Minnesota the Osteopaths have been accorded state recognition and select their own examiners. In Alabama this was prevented only by the vote of the lieutenant governor (who chanced to be a doctor) after the bill had passed the house and had gained half the votes in the senate.

In Kentucky and Mississippi the Osteopaths have put up a bitter and determined fight, and stand a good chance of securing favorable laws in next session of the legislatures. They are working day and night, summer and winter, week days and Sundays, while the medical profession of the various states pass resolutions or refer to committees and then sink back into their apathetic state.

"In Illinois, we are told, the Osteopaths will demand legislation. The systematic work is now on; their opposing forces, the medical profession of the state, is doing little in preparation for the fray. Twice in the past have this endorsement of the people of Illinois been defeated. In 1899, in the support of the bill, the Illinois Osteopaths succeeded in passing bills through both houses of the Illinois legislature. Laws recognizing Osteopaths in Illinois would be on our statutes to-day but for the apathy of the state. We have merely referred the matter to our legislative committees while they have made pilgrimages to state capitols and have bearded the older disciples of the Sage of Kirksville.

In Illinois, we are told, the Osteopaths will demand legislation. The systematic work is now on; their opposing forces, the medical profession of the state, is doing little in preparation for the fray. Twice in the past have this endorsement of the people of Illinois been defeated. In 1899, in the support of the bill, the Illinois Osteopaths succeeded in passing bills through both houses of the Illinois legislature. Laws recognizing Osteopaths in Illinois would be on our statutes to-day but for the apathy of the state. We have merely referred the matter to our legislative committees while they have made pilgrimages to state capitols and have bearded the older disciples of the Sage of Kirksville.

In Kentucky and Mississippi the Osteopaths have put up a bitter and determined fight, and stand a good chance of securing favorable laws in next session of the legislatures. They are working day and night, summer and winter, week days and Sundays, while the medical profession of the various states pass resolutions or refer to committees and then sink back into their apathetic state.

"In Illinois, we are told, the Osteopaths will demand legislation. The systematic work is now on; their opposing forces, the medical profession of the state, is doing little in preparation for the fray. Twice in the past have this endorsement of the people of Illinois been defeated. In 1899, in the support of the bill, the Illinois Osteopaths succeeded in passing bills through both houses of the Illinois legislature. Laws recognizing Osteopaths in Illinois would be on our statutes to-day but for the apathy of the state. We have merely referred the matter to our legislative committees while they have made pilgrimages to state capitols and have bearded the older disciples of the Sage of Kirksville.

In Kentucky and Mississippi the Osteopaths have put up a bitter and determined fight, and stand a good chance of securing favorable laws in next session of the legislatures. They are working day and night, summer and winter, week days and Sundays, while the medical profession of the various states pass resolutions or refer to committees and then sink back into their apathetic state.

"In Illinois, we are told, the Osteopaths will demand legislation. The systematic work is now on; their opposing forces, the medical profession of the state, is doing little in preparation for the fray. Twice in the past have this endorsement of the people of Illinois been defeated. In 1899, in the support of the bill, the Illinois Osteopaths succeeded in passing bills through both houses of the Illinois legislature. Laws recognizing Osteopaths in Illinois would be on our statutes to-day but for the apathy of the state. We have merely referred the matter to our legislative committees while they have made pilgrimages to state capitols and have bearded the older disciples of the Sage of Kirksville.

The last Osteopathic bill was killed only by the vigorous veto of Gov. Richard Yates. The time may come when the state of Illinois will
not have governors who are inclined to protect the medical profession so vigorously!

"A governor may come who will prefer to huddle to the end rather than to resist the needs of determined Osteopaths rather than to the whispered protests of a handful of doctors! Then Illinois will pass favorable Osteopathic bills. It is not the fault of those who are concerned in the matter. The establishment of a precedent of recognizing all of the mongrel cults, one of which is born every month, will result in the establishment of a recognized medical paternity which will be no credit to the state, and which will be prejudicial to every reputable medical man in the state. It is not fair to expect that state authorities will close their ears to the pleas of thousands of voters who demand recognition of the Osteopaths and other cults when the medical profession has no interest in their own behalf. It is the duty of the legislators and the governor to serve the most of the people, and there can be no chosen few who will be given favoritism, as a matter of course, without even the form of asking."

Keep on organizing and clamoring, fellow Osteopaths, till we get what we are entitled to.

A Good Chance for Somebody

My Dear Dr. Dunning: I have decided to leave, in the near future, providing I can dispose of my office furniture and property. I thought probably you might give me some assistance through the columns of your worthy and newsy paper. "The O. P." This is a good city. 100,000 people, and growing rapidly. Osteopathy is on a pretty good plane here. I have been in business since October 18, 1897, and have made many good friends. My practice the past five years has averaged from $5,500 to $6,300 each year, and it has not fallen below that this year so far. I have a nice dwelling in a good location worth $8,000, seven rooms, besides kitchen and bathroom, and all modern conveniences, water, gas, electricity and heated by a furnace, and is just outside of corporation in the suburbs, on one of the best car lines, and commanding one of the finest views around the city. I will sell everything furnished and I believe I can turn all my practice and influence to a good man. I don't want it generally known I am contemplating a change, but think now I am going to St. Louis. So many will write and apply through the editor of "The O. P." I would be glad if I could sell out by the time of the St. Louis meeting. Address "Success," care "O. P."

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE.—ONE AMERICAN ENDSCOPE, 7 attachments, new battery, $5—sells for $12; this one in a splendid condition. One solid oak operating table—cost $5—sold for $9, f. o. b., and securely packed—good as new. One Brunner swing, $2.50. Three Williams Automatic, Self-Adjusting, Self-Regulating—swings at $7.50 each—regular price $18. All new and best stock. Address R. H. Williams, 67 New Ridge Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE.—MISSOURI OSTEOPATH with cash practice in any state in the Union. Hours to rent in one of the best known, best equipped, best arranged offices in city. Address "X," care "O. P."

CHICAGO.—HOURS TO RENT IN ONE OF THE best known, best equipped, best arranged offices in city. Address "X," care "O. P."

FOR SALE.—PRACTICE AVERAGING $250 per month in western Minnesota town, for $300 cash. Good, fair salary. Address "A. H."


Kentucky Appreciation

Enclosed you will find 50 cents for another year's subscription to the "Osteopathic Physician." I have found great pleasure and much profit in reading this paper and feel that every Osteopath should give thanks to the publishers for rendering so great a service to the profession.—Dr. Sarah H. Settle, Louisville, Ky.

Bartlett's Adjustable Treating Tables

Send for Samples and Prices

Osteopath Printing and Supply Company

608 Grand Avenue

DES MOINES, IOWA

The Pacific College of Osteopathy

Incorporated

South Pasadena, Cal.

Member of Associated Colleges of Osteopathy

Established 1896

South Pasadena is one of the most beautiful residence suburbs of Los Angeles and is admirably connected with that city by five lines of electric and steam railways. Students may live in Los Angeles, Pasadena or South Pasadena at their pleasure.

Well Equipped Chemical, Histological, Bacteriological and Anatomical Laboratories, Together With Unsurpassed Clinical Advantages.

The Work Throughout is Thorough and is Based Upon Laboratory Methods.

The Faculty is Composed of Specialists in Their Several Lines, Who Have Had Wide Experience in Teaching.

Send for Catalog or further information address

C. A. Whiting, Sc. D., D. O.

Chairman of the Faculty.
THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Publisher's Corner.

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 the most economical color and form used for lower rates. It saves us on the cost of our service to know months ahead how 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 order on the monthly plan. Those who order on the six-months contract save 25 cents a month.

We are pleased to serve 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, everlasting 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 to know—namely, the total cost for your order on each plan submitted:

**Prices on the Early Contract Basis**

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

**FIRST MONTH:**
- Fixed Monthly Cost: $3.25
- Printing card: $3.50
- Extra charge first month only.

Composition six-line card: $1.25
- Electrotyping six-line card: 75 cents

**ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHS:**
- The cost is $3.25, including the professional card and envelopes for mailing. The charge is always an added cost to the contract price of magazines. Expressage varies with your distance and railroad facilities, but to most points east of the Rocky Mountains, a rate of 35 cents per hundred copies is 25 cents per hundred magazines with envelopes.

**On the Six Months' Contract Plan**

**FIRST MONTH:**
- Fixed monthly cost: $3.50
- 100 copies magazine, blank: $3.25
- Printing card: $3.50
- Extra charge first month only.

Composition six-line card: $1.25
- Electrotyping six-line card: 75 cents

**ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHS:**
- The cost is $3.50, including the professional card and envelopes for mailing. This 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: 100 copies magazine, blank: $3.50
- Printing card: $3.50
- Extra charge, if first order, if professional card is wanted: Composition six-line card: 75 cents
- Electrotyping six-line card: 75 cents

**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 magazine out before the first of the month, and 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.

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 unknown to us in the past. Simple orders must be accompanied with the money.

Express Rate Concession.—Under a new ruling of the express companies we can now guarantee our patrons points east of the Rocky mountains, a rate of 35 for 100 copies, with envelopes. We can also secure a much cheaper rate on larger quantities to points within this territory. If your changes in the make-up of your magazines and envelopes will go for only a few cents additional. Write us for special rates to your city.

It is absolutely necessary that we prepay the express charges, which we will do in each case, unless definitely instructed otherwise, and include the same in the monthly statement. Remittances for single orders must include express charges if they wish to take advantage of the 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 cover page without extra cost. Where the professional card does not cover half over the page.

When the professional card has to oe reset and re-electrotyped to accommodate the insert of diseases treated, the contractor must pay whatever charges necessary to do this. You must order list of diseases included if you want it.

Changes in Professional Cards.—Every change of the matter or arrangement of your professional card, however trivial, necessitates new plate work, if any change is made, a new electrotype, 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 are able to fill your order for "Osteopathic Health" any time during the month, and that the professional card feature may include either back numbers or the current edition as long as they last.

Remember that whenever we desire it we will address and mail out their magazines for them to lists furnished us, at the rate of $1.35 per hundred. Expressage included. Remember that, if a complete change is made in the professional card, we charge 25 cents as our charge for addressing 100 envelopes on the typewriter, stamping, enclosing and mailing.

Remember that we furnish instructions about 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 half-page advertisement, or statement of any nature. The printer's charge for composition and electrotyping is 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—if you have any—so as to avoid the cost to you of resetting.*
Remember that keeping busy is the art of being well and properly advertised.

Now is the time to begin to boost up the old chronics so that you will not have any falling off of practice during the summer.

Practice need not decline in the summer if one handles his promotion properly. Indeed, a lot of our patrons will assure us that midsummer were their busiest months.

When "business" is dullest the merchant scraps the hardest to get all there is offered. When practice is slack, the Osteopath should do his most vigorous campaigning to make all the new friends and patients possible.

Always to improve is a good motto. We follow it. This subject of making "Osteopathic Health" better known is one that has given a great deal of study and we are pleased to have our friends take up the problem with us and give us the benefit of as many viewpoints as possible.

Your Attention Is Invited.

Subscribers to "The O. P.," and Osteopathic Health will confer a favor upon us by remitting their subscriptions as soon as they know them to be due. It costs us a good deal to write repeated solicitations for these small amounts of 50 cents and 81. It may even deprive the good there is in a subscription for us if we have to write several personal appeals for remittance. If you think your year is about up, Doctor, don't wait to be notified, but take a chance that yours "hunch" is right; remit us; and if your year is not up we will credit you just the same by the next year.

It Will Boost June Business

The June issue of "Osteopathic Health" is edited with a view to stimulating summer practice. It brings out into prominence several classes of "chronics" which ordinarily are overlooked and which can just as well as not be made to contribute revenue to the doctor's coffers incidentally to receiving a world of good.

"Brace up, old men!" for instance. How does that strike you? Well, it will surely interest old men and those who are just passing the meridian of life. It gives a cue on how frames are permitted to sag and warp needlessly which not only bends the body into a stoop but abates the natural vigor of life and dims the faculties. It is a cinch that every man in your community past 55 or 60 years ought to receive this article and it will make friends for you. We have been neglecting the old men in devoting so much rightful attention to women's ills, but now the old men will see that they are not forgotten—and this article will appeal just as strongly to old women also.

What about the children?

They must not be forgotten, either—nor are they! Every mother's ear is always alert to whatever affects the welfare of her little ones. How better get a mother's attention for Osteopathy—if she is not herself in any need of treatment—than to show her how it will do wonders for her little ones—prevent deformity, suffering and sickness? Well, there is no better way and that is just what this number will do—appeal to the heart of the mothers—God bless 'em—and bring them in. This article is entitled "Osteopathy's Benefit to Childhood," and is from the pen of Dr. Clara L. Todd. It shows how children get hurt at play and advise us to have an Osteopath examine the spines of the little ones regularly to ward off mischief, just as the dentist examines their teeth.

Good line of talk, too.

"Typhoid Fever Viewed Osteopathically," by Dr. Asa M. Willard, is all such an article should be. Dr. Willard is a clear-cut, interesting thinker, with fluent expression, and he has handled things excellently in this short article. In the good old summer time, when water supplies are so wont to get low and bad, it is timely to have the people know that they can tune up their alimentary tracts so as to resist this diseases. Constipation—can we give them too much about that? This is one of the maladies, perhaps, touches more persons than any other and it is one Osteopathy seldom fails to benefit. It is always a timely discussion. This article, entitled "The Ethics of Constipation," is by the editor, and it is made the text for explaining Osteopathic theory and practice fully. It will make friends for every Osteopath.

"Consumption" is a sensible little article, by Dr. W. Banks Meacham, which presents the rational and hopeful side of this malady in its early stages and does not make claims that anybody need be ashamed of. The good old summer time is the time to get incipient consumptives to come out of their shells and take steady lungings and matrimony of the Osteopath. In many they are afraid to go out of doors. This is another card to boost summer practice with a line of cases not usually available in the winter and many of which can be gotten in line if the Osteopath will campaign for them properly.

"Editor Beveridge a Convert to Osteopathy," will carry its own argument.

"Partial Paralysis Aborted as If by Magic" is a plain statement of two brief cases showing that Osteopathy cures in these cases. It is by Dr. Henry Phelps Whitecomb. It has no frills and is persuasive.

"Fundamentals" are three short paragraphs that have the ring of truth about them, by Dr. C. E. Sieburg.

"An Osteopathic Pioneer," by Dr. Charles Clayton Teall, is a brief sketch of Ben Franklin which shows how some of the basic ideas of our school are as old as common sense.

An invitation to the public to attend the Osteopathic jubilee at the world's fair, the night of July 12 and rapid-fire editorials conclude the number.

Isn't the collation to your liking? Have you ever seen a lay-out that you thought more timely or better?

What will your order be?

Now is the time to begin to boom summer practice. You can bring in a class of cases that ordinarily would not take treatment if you did not take extra pains to put their opportunity before them. Order at once.

"Straight Osteopathy"

"Removes obstructions to all important organs, insures to them good nerve and blood supply. Sure way of a permanent cure. Heart, lungs, liver, kidneys yield quickly. Dr. W. Banks Meacham, graduate under the founder, Dr. A. T. Still," etc.

School of Osteopathy

DES MOINES, IOWA

Six Years Old

Nearly 400 students from thirty-two states, Mexico and Canada.

FACULTY OF Fifteen Professors

Of long and successful experience.

Owns its own four story brick building of 30,000 feet of floor space; Modern laboratories and complete equipment; full bacteriological laboratory just imported from Germany.

Complete Hospital

In connection where students get experience in acute diseases and surgical cases.

Location

In a city of 80,000 people affords every clinical facility.

Students for February class may matriculate until March 1. This may be the last 20 month's class.

A. B. SHAW, Sec.

DR. S. S. STILL, President

DR. ELLA. D. STILL. Director

DR. C. E. STILL

DR. WARREN HAMILTON

DR. W. H. FORBES

DR. C. E. THOMPSON

For illustrated catalog write, NOW
Iota Tau Sigma, an Osteopathic Greek-Letter Fraternity

The idea of an Osteopathic Greek-letter fraternity originated in the minds of two or three freshmen at A. S. O. in the June class, 1904. They took into their confidence others of their class until there were seven of that same class. These then got one each from the January, 1904, and June, 1903, classes, which made nine original members. The organization was consummated at a meeting held in the room of W. C. Hall about the last week of October, 1902, after which time they held their meetings at the home of O. S. Miller, he being the only married man in the fraternity and, in consequence, could offer them room and comfort—or, rather, freedom—which they could not have in the boarding houses. Iota Tau Sigma continued to meet here until February 3, 1903, when the fraternity moved into a beautiful home of its own, for which it paid a high rent because no one wanted to rent their house "to a gang of boys," as they expressed it. Since then the fraternity has grown steadily until now it is on a firm basis, in a new home, with furniture that it owns. The new house has eight bedrooms, a parlor, library, reception hall and kitchen, two bathrooms complete and good furnace.

Membership of Iota Tau Sigma is limited to 25 active members, and at Kirksville is 19 at present, 14 of whom are living at the Chap­

The Alpha chapter of A. S. O. has an organized alumni association composed of seventeen graduates of A. S. O.—all competent and representative Osteopaths. The purpose of the fraternity is to study, practice and uphold the science of Osteopathy as taught by A. T. Still, to associate with another and promote fellowship. Mrs. Miller was elected "mother of the fraternity" and acts as chaperone at all social functions which Iota Tau Sigma entertains at the elite Kirksville's society. At a recent reception and banquet the fraternity entertained the entire faculty of the A. S. O. and their wives. Iota Tau Sigma is Osteopathically to mean—well you would have to join to find out, but it is fair to presume that it has become a fact that Iota Tau Sigma members will all join the A. O. A., it is said, and it is safe to predict for them a brilliant future because the club aims to gather in men who are good stu­dents with ambition for the best and who work for the advancement of the science and profes­sion.

We are pleased to correspond with those in doubt as to how to proceed with promoting prac­tice.