On Casting the Mote From One’s Own Eyes

We Osteopaths, as a rule, are too jealous of one another’s success; of one another’s ideas. If Dr. A. advances an idea, Dr. B. jumps up to knock it down, simply because Dr. A. advanced it. If Dr. C., who has been exceptionally successful in his field of practice, should lose a case, or be arrested for curing some one whom we believe would die, then Dr. D., who has been so successful, draws a deep breath of contentment.

We talk of the M. D. being narrow and jealous and bigoted because he does not recognize and recommend Osteopathy; we bewail his ignorance and idiocy for disbelieving a theory which he does not understand. And so we reason that the next breath we hiss out a searching ridicule about Suggestion, Hypnotism, Christian Science, etc. In the firm belief that our views would crimp the very foundations of said theories! But how many of us thoroughly understand these beliefs and theories? When we do not understand them and are still of the same mind, well and good. They may all be the fevered elaborations of a mental sickness, but if we do not know, therefore we are not competent to use nor judge them. At least we must not ridicule “Judge not that ye be not judged.”

Our belief or disbelief in any theory does not make it true, nor untrue, to anyone other than ourselves. But to ourselves it makes all the difference in the world. If we do not believe in Osteopathy we have no business practicing it. If we do believe in it, we ought to worship it above all others—but not necessarily to the exclusion of all others. It is the contest of minds, the conflict of ideas and theories that has brought about the great advancement of the twentieth century.

I believe that we have the grandest, noblest system of healing that was ever evolved. But we have not everything! Patients recovered from critical conditions and systems withstood disease long before Osteopathy was discovered. It is true that many recovered in spite of treatment, but we must admit that many did so on account of it.

As long as we come to our jealousies again. One faction seems to hold that if we cannot cure by Osteopathy alone, that we should let the patient die, or go to another physician. If they would go to another Osteopath, well and good, for he might find what we overlooked. But things are usually done with Osteopathy, with one trial. The faction holds that pure Osteopathy should be the watchword and scout’s the use of Hydrotherapy; of colon tubes; of hot or cold baths—except semi-annually—of artificial stimulation, and I presume also artificial respiration—I do not know what they think of artificial respiration, and therefore I do not know the reason. The Doctor” never used these things, therefore we should not. I understand that he doesn’t use stimulation, and therefore he is the good Doctor,” and I do not mean to ridicule, for I could not. We must all honor him for giving to the world the greatest science of the present age. But no one mind can master nor maintain it all. Hippocrates never dreamed in his most glorious moments of the extent to which the science of medicine would be revolutionized. And noble Father Andrew has truly said that he has but laid the foundation stone and we must build upon it as quickly and as carefully. Osteopathy—Hydrotherapy or Osteopathy—Hypnosis, as long as you cure (and I mean CURE), the maximum per cent. of cases in the minimum of time, with no harmful after effects.

I know that I can reduce a fever by treatment of the central ganglions, and I also know that the nurse can reduce the same fever with a cold bath. The only difference is in the after effects. In the case of the bath there are none other than the remission of fever; in the case of the treatment there is usually a beneficial systemic effect, also, but not always. Sometimes the resultant muscular lameness is really detrimental. We must use judgment. A physician without judgment is like an engine without the engineer—a mere machine.

Because Osteopaths have made bowels to move without the use of colon tubes does not put a "quietus" upon the subject. Bowels have been made to move without the use of an Osteopath, also. Some of us have the idea that because any other system ever made use of any certain thing, we should, for that reason, avoid the use of it. This is the narrowest kind of idiocy. No brain ever contained all the knowledge; no system ever contained all the good—neither is all that a system contains of necessity good. I know that heat has stopped pain where any manipulation of mine would not, owing to the extreme tenderness surrounding all the nerves involved. Perhaps that was my ignorance. I know that by Osteopathic manipulations I have shown the value of medicines, of drugs, and I have not. And I have shown that the medicine the Doctor had touched—that was knowledge of Osteopathy and anatomy. It is what we know and not what we do that counts in the main. If I tell a man to lie on two teacups to quiet the bowel, or to use the super ter ter bag to ease the pain after setting hip, I am using adjuncts, but I am accomplishing the end just as swiftly and surely and as Osteopathically, I think, as though I sat down and treated him with the knife or roentgen ray, or manipulated the hip—provided the latter did not ease the pain any more effectually—which would consume your time, but might be giving relief to some one else, or at least to myself; for we cannot guard our own success only.

I have never used an artificial stimulator, but in the treatment of deafness, congested optic nerve, torpid liver, etc., I do not see why they are not just as Osteopathic, as far as we go, as to disciple your disposition trying to stimulate with the hand till your arm ought to be in the hospital. If the patient did not get the same relief from the use of one as the other, then the better one should be used—be it abdomen, or Aponeurotic cheeks.

Of course stimulation and inhibition are, in the main, only palliative. But what matters it whether said palliation be given with the thumb or be arrested for curing some one whom he does not recognize and to cure our theories! To dislocate your disposition trying to stimulate with the hand till your arm ought to be in the hospital. If the patient did not get the same relief from the use of one as the other, then the better one should be used—be it abdomen, or Aponeurotic cheeks.

Conflict of minds will ever result in advancement, but the maximum utilization of ideas must be the first things weeded from our studies. We talk of the contest of minds, and thereby of one another’s successes; of one another’s ideas. If one system contains of necessity good things, and another system contains of necessity bad things, then the better one should be used—be it abdomen, or Aponeurotic cheeks.

Greed and jealousy, narrowness and strife should be the first things weeded from our Osteopathic field. The next should be a law prohibiting mere M. D.’s from pretending to practice Osteopathy. We are Osteopaths; but at the same time, let us be physicians!

Dr. Arthur Still Crafts to Issue Sectional Anatomy Soon.

P. C. O. LIBRARY
THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
CHICAGO, JULY, 1906.

Volume X.

Number 1

All Aboard for Put-in-Bay!

All ready for Put-in-Bay.

Don’t go any time without your room at Hotel Victoria, if you desire to sleep any the week you are there. We understand that after Labor Day all railroad tickets are fully consummated. A Should anyone fail to regard this notice, his discomfiture be on his own head.

Put-in-Bay is rated in sight-seeing the most enjoyable, most successful and most useful meeting in the history of the profession. The attendance bids, fair to be equal to what it was at St. Louis. Certainly all who come
The Osteopathic Physician

Here's the Program of the Put-in-Bay Meeting

August 6th to 11th

MONDAY, AUGUST 6.
Reports of Committees—Publication Committee, Education Committee, Legislative Committee,
Treasurer's Report, Trustee's Report.
Routine Business.
9:30 a.m. reception.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7.
Symposium of Practical Treatment: (Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit)
(a) Cervical Region—Dr. G. A. Wheeler, Boston, Mass.
(b) Dorsal Region—Dr. W. S. Steele, Buffalo, N. Y.
(c) Lumbar Region—Dr. Josephine DeFrance, St. Louis, Mo.
(d) Pelvis—Sacsrum, Coccyx, Innominate—Dr. Vernon W. Peck, Pittsburg, Pa.
(e) Ribs and Vertebrae Correlated—Dr. George J. H. Helmer, New York, N. Y.

General Discussion.
Business.
8:00 p.m.—President's Address.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8.
Practical Dietetics—Dr. H. H. Moellering, Muncie, Ind.
3:30 p.m.—Alumni and class reunions.

Thursday, August 9.
Pardiatric.
(a) Infant Nursing—Dr. Alice Patterson Shibley, St. Louis, Mo.
(b) Osteopathic Treatment of Infant Diseases—Dr. Louise A. Griffin, St. Louis, Mo.
(c) Prophylactic Treatment of Children—Dr. Alice Patterson Shibley, St. Louis, Mo.

General Discussion.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10.
A. Obstetricians, Anesthetics, and Abdominal Surgeries.
(b) Unconsciousness or Insensibility—Dr. Ed- mund B. Edinger, East Berlin, Ont., Canada.
(c) Fats or Seizures—Dr. A. E. King, St. Louis, Mo.

General Discussion.
Osteopathic Lesions in Acute Respiratory Diseases—Dr. C. M. Turner Hulett, Cleveland, Ohio.
From Chicago (announcement).
8:00 p.m.—Alumni and class reunions.
Osteopathic and Surgical Diagnosis—
(a) Pelvis (gynecological)—Dr. Ella D. Still, Des Moines, Iowa.
(b) Facial Neuralgia—Dr. Ben S. Adsit, Franklin, Ky.

General Discussion.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11.
Business—Election of Officers, fixing next meeting place. Installs Adjournment.

PAPERS.
1. Conjunctivitis—Dr. J. F. Spahnhurst, Indianapolis, Ind.
2. Pneumonia, Pathology and Treatment—Dr. O. J. Snyder, Philadelphia, Pa.
3. The Treatment of Eczema—Dr. M. Levy, Tokyo, Japan.
4. What Osteopathy Has Done With Tumors—Dr. Clara Wernick, Cincinnati, O.
5. A Few Cases of Mental Diseases—Dr. L. A. Liffings, Toledo, O.
6. The Bone spur.—Dr. Ella McNeill, Frankfort, Ind.
7. Pronounced Insomnia—Dr. R. B. Bowling, Grand Forks, N. D.
8. Malignant Granuloma—Dr. B. S. Adist, Franklin, Ky.
9. The Osteopathic Treatment of Constipation—Dr. M. C. Hardin, Atlanta, Ga.
10. Ankylosis—Dr. S. H. Harris, Dallas, Texas.

General Discussion (including an exhibit on comparative osteology)—Dr. R. K. Smith, Boston, Mass.

Coach Stagg, of the University of Chicago, who was recently laid up with rheumatism, put his faith in Osteopathy, according to the Chicago Tribune, and is on the mend. When he is out again, we presume his faith was not vain.


Judge.
Thousands Seek Scotch Bone-Setter.

Glasgow, July 1.—Whatever skeptical men in America, basing their opinions on the电缆 regulation, may think of D. D. O. Butler, the Scotch bonesetter, whose exploits are the talk of the United Kingdom, no one can visit the little village of Blantyre, in which he has temporarily established his "surgery," without obtaining abundant evidence that the man is possessed of a wonderful gift.

The little village is full of pilgrims, mostly from Lancashire and Yorkshire, afflicted with every variety of deformity, many of which have baffled the doctors for years. No need was there to ask where Mr. Butler lived. I simply followed the throng until I came to where a crowd stood around the gate of a humble cottage which has already become famous throughout England as the bonesetter's Lourdes.

Some of the pilgrims limped painfully on crutches. Others wore clump soled boots and irons. Gray-headed men and women and little children in arms were among them. While I stood there taking in the scene a young woman with tears of gratitude in her eyes came out of the house and, in response to eager inquiries, related her experience. For years she had been suffering with hip disease, one leg being shorter than the other. The doctors she had tried without relief, and at last her friends advised her to go to Mr. Butler.

"It didn't hurt me a bit," she said, "not one bill. I am to bathe the joint every morning with cold water and wash as much as I can. Eh! but he's a clever man, he is."

I asked Mr. Butler how he enabled himself to carry out his mysterious work, and he related how he had found a seat in an arm-chair smoking a pipe and enjoying a brief respite from his hard work. Tall, strong-armed until I came to where a crowd stood round the gate of a humble cottage which has already become famous throughout England as the bonesetter's Lourdes.

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**THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN**

**The meeting was held at The Pacific College.**

**An Osteopathic Wedding.**

A romance of osteopathic practice which began some time within the last two or three years culminated in Chicago on June 30th last at noon in the marriage of Dr. Clarence V. Kerr to Dr. Myrtle Harland, who have been associated in practice at Cleveland, Ohio, after which the bride and groom journey to the Thousand Islands, Lakes Champlain and George to return to Put-in-Bay in time for the meeting. May this romance continue uninterrupted for at least 50 or 60 more years!

**Dr. Emery in a Run-a-Way.**

Dr. R. D. Emery, one of the stalwarts of the Pacific Coast and a member of the California Osteopathic board was thrown from carriage July 6th during a runaway and tained the fracture of a femur inside the sular ligament. His injury is serious and suffers severely, but hope is entertained he will not be permanently crippled.

**San Joaquin O. O.'s Meet.**

The San Joaquin Valley Osteopathic Soc met in the office of Dr. Sarah F. Pugh, F no, Calif., Thursday, June 14th, to elect ficers and plan for the next year's work.

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"THE NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE."

Those who contemplate attending the Annual Meeting of the

**American Osteopathic Association**

**August 6th to 11th**

will do well to consider the exceptional service of this road. You can leave Chicago at 10:00 P.M., arrive Detroit 7:15 A.M. Leave Detroit via Steamer Kirby at 8:00 A.M. and arrive Put-in-Bay at 11:30 A.M.

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Gen'l Passenger Agt., Chicago

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Where the American Osteopathic Association will hold its annual meeting from Aug. 6th to the 10th this year. It's right in the middle of Lake Erie, 40 miles east of Toledo, and one of nature's beauty spots.

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Come and bring your family! **Reserve your room now.** For maps, folders and in formation address, T. W. McCready, Gen. Mgr., now at HOTEL VICTORY, Put-in-Bay, Ohio.
What's in a Name?

Senior Partner—What title shall we give our new baby book?
Junior Partner—How would "How to Become Beautiful" do?
Senior Partner—Don't believe that would make a hit with most women.
Junior Partner—Then we'll call it "How to Continue Beautiful!"
Senior Partner—Ah, that's the stuff!—Pittsburg Post.

Fakir Uses Post Card Ad

J. T. Butt, who calls himself an osteopath, at 201 W. 11th street, corner 7th avenue, New York, has invented, as he says, a combination postcard and blottter to advertise his practice. On the face is room for a stamp, Butt's card and the victim addressed, while half the face of the card is covered with a dozen paragraphs reading: "If you are suffering from rheumatism or paralysis try the medicated bath with treatment." He stacks these up for distribution in cigar stores. How do we need a good law in New York!

At Pacific College

Commencement week at the Pacific College was from the 18th to the 21st of June, the Alumni banquet being on the evening of the 20th and the Commencement Exercises on the evening of the 21st. The Senior class numbered 12 members. Among these were a number of college-bred men and women. It is with justifiable pride that the Pacific College presents these new doctors to the profession, they having had the longest training of our physicians yet graduated—a full three years' course of ten months in the year.—C. A. Whiting.

Found Year Book O. K.

July 18, 1906.

Dear Dr. Bunting—Just a few words in commendation for "The Osteopathic Directory for 1906." I have had occasion to address more than 100 osteopaths in seven different states recently, and used the "Directory" to get the addresses from and only one of the letters was returned and this because of a recent removal. I think you did a good job, and here are my bouquets as I believe in giving them while we are yet in this body and can get a whif of their perfume. Hope to meet you at Put-in-Bay.—Yours very truly, H. A. Greene, Knoxville, Tenn.

Nashville O. O's and Public Health.

With commendable zeal and enterprise the Nashville (Tenn.) Society of Osteopathic Therapeutics has passed resolutions, which were printed in all the city newspapers, condemning the city Press Club and the city Board of Health's endeavor to conquer tuberculosis by a campaign of ventilation, cleanliness and sunlight, against public spitting, etc., the building tubercular sanitaria, etc. A good step for the Osteopaths, surely. Were our people more in evidence in this department of health matters, the public would less often believe that our profession is unlettered in matters of general hygiene, bacteriology, quarantine, etc.

Chiropractors Serve Sentence.

E. J. Whipple and George Johnson, the convicted chiropractors, known as Drs. Pugh and Wis, completed their 40-day stay in the county jail July 19 to satisfy their violation of the osteopathic law of Wisconsin compelling practitioners to stand examination and be licensed before practicing. They said they would quit the state immediately.

These fugitives from justice were arrested in Wabasha (after skipping the town of La Crosse) just as their case was coming to trial in the circuit court and were brought back to trial under requisition. Being convicted and fined they served out their term. They said they will locate somewhere in Minnesota.

Dr. McConnell's Practice Is Being Revised.

It has been learned that Dr. Carl P. McConnell and Dr. Charles Clayton Teall have been collaborating for months on revising, rewriting, and extending considerably Dr. McConnell's "Practice of Osteopathy," which was published about seven years ago. It is the purpose of the editors to add to the new book a great fund of osteopathic experience that has been accumulated since Dr. McConnell's practice first made its appearance. Many diseases will be regarded from practical experience now that were handled theoretically in the first edition. Apart from this, many diseases will be regarded from practical experience now that were handled theoretically in the first edition. Apart from this, many diseases will be regarded from practical experience now that were handled theoretically in the first edition.

Election at Massachusetts Society.

At the May meeting of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Society the report of the Legislative Committee was accepted, and an assessment levied upon the membership to defray the remaining expenses of the campaign. Five new members were admitted into the society, as follows: Drs. W. W. Caswell, A. Duke Durham, Henry Daniels, Fred William Hamilton and Lyman W. Wilkins. Seven new applications for membership were received. Doc­ tors Francis A. Cave, George D. Wheeler and F. C. Leavitt were chosen as delegates to the meeting at Put-in-Bay. The following were elected: Pres., Dr. Sidney A. Ellis; Vice-Pres., Dr. Franklin Hudson; Sec., Dr. Edith Stobo Cave; Treas., Dr. John A. MacDonald. During the past year the meetings of the society have been well attended, and we are looking forward to a year of increased usefulness.—Edith Stobo Cave, D. O., Sec'y.

Aseptic Within as Well as Without.

Dysenteric conditions all present certain physical signs in common, such as frequent stools, great exhaustion and weakened heart action dependent upon the virulence of the poison, Recognizing this toxin and the constantly increasing danger of auto-infection, the indicated treatment, says the Kress & Owen Company, is one which will assist the effort nature is making to render the intestinal tract aseptic by ridding itself of the contents of the bowels which has been a fertile field for disease-producing germs; to control the existing fermentation, and to restore surface circulation which has been seriously interfered with. For this purpose a high color flush of Glyco-Thymoline in a 10 per cent solution at 105 degrees should be used at least twice daily. This solution exerts a market inhibitory effect upon the growth of putrefaction and pathogenic bacteria, it overcome.

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

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The Osteopathic Physician

glandular stasis or oedema present, depleting the membrane of its products of inflammation and restoring normal glandular secretion.

Osteopaths Collect at Law in W. Va.

The question is often raised, "Can an Osteopath collect his fees by law in a state where Osteopathy is not recognized?" I have tested the matter in a West Virginia justice court and am glad to report that a judgment was given me for the face of the bill and the costs of the suit.

Case of McMillan and McMillan, Osteopaths, against J. R. Rhodes of Terra Alta, W. Va., was tried before J. D. Hill, J. P., in the village of Terra Alta April 11th. The defense attempted to throw the case out of court on a plea that Drs. McMillan were not recognized physicians according to the statutes of the state, and that they had made a special contract to cure or greatly benefit the said J. R. Rhodes within a specified time of six weeks. Evidence was taken from the several witnesses of the demand. A plea to the jurisdiction of the court was overruled, and the jury, clearly showing that an Osteopath can collect his fees by law in West Virginia.—Alex. F. McMillan, D. O., Mountain Lake Park, W. Va.

Illinois Wants Peace.

A good program was presented at the Illinois Osteopathic Association meeting at the Auditorium June 23. Dr. Wm. G. McNary, of Milwaukee, made a hit by his paper entitled "One Hundred Cases of Hemorrhoid Treated Osteopathically Without One Fa	lity." Other good papers and talks were made. Dr. J. Martin Littlejohn discussed the legislative situation and policy for the state D. O.'s for the future.

A strong spirit developed among those present to record the fractional divisions now felt in the profession in Illinois, and steps were taken which it is believed will harmonize the parties in legislative matters and all other issues.

The following officers were elected: President—Dr. Harrison H. Fryette, Chicago. Vice President—Clement W. Shaw, Decatur. Secretary—Harford Tucker, Peoria. Treasurer—Dr. Anna E. Goss, LeMoyne.

Trustees—Dr. H. D. Norris, Marion; W. Burr Allen, Chicago; W. G. Carter, Springfield; David Littlejohn, Freeport; E. M. Browne, Dixon.

D. O. Outing at Windsor Park, Chicago.

In response to the call of the profession a large gathering of Osteopaths met at the Drs. Littlejohn's Sanitarium, corner 76th street and Saginaw avenue, Chicago, Saturday afternoon, July 14th. The building was decorated with the branches of oak trees among which flags draped from ceilings and pillars, giving the place a festive appearance.

Upon entering the visitor was greeted by a design in oak leaves, "D. O. Welcome." In spite of the intense heat nearly sixty persons gathered at Windsor Park.

All the guests were advised to inspect the Sanitarium with its eighty private rooms, surgical, treating rooms and other equipments conducive to the comfort of patients and practitioners and also to take a survey of the surrounding country and beaches.

A social time indoors followed, while a vio
ten rainstorm was raging without. A sumptuous meal was served in the spacious dining-room, which was enjoyed amid jokes and laughter.

Opposition were interchanged by after-dinner
THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Systems for the D. O.

Do you know that system in a physician’s office is as vital—as bene-
ficial—as profitable as in a business or commercial house? You have
your records, your correspondence, your accounts. Learn to keep them
in shape so that you can lay your hands on them at any minute—so you can refer to them
to-morrow or a year from to-morrow, just as easily as you can to-day. For good system pays.

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Ask about it. Learn to-day. Don’t go on a the same old loose time-worn way. If a busi-
ness house can be systematic, so can you. Send to-day and find out how. Just sign your name
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In fact, how to systematize your entire work. And it costs only a red stamp to learn all this. Write your name
in the blank space, cut out this advertisement, and return it to us to-day, now, while you have it in mind.

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speeches by the various Osteopaths present. Speculations as to the future of Os-
teoathy were voiced and all felt that their meeting with so many contemporaries was
both beneficial and pleasant. The latty repre-

Los Angeles College Not Recognized.

The State Osteopathic Board of Examiners held a meeting at the California College of
Osteopathy in San Francisco on May 5th. This was the last meeting of the old board and they
completely cleared the slate of all business so far as it was in their power to do so.

Aside from some routine work, the only im-
portant business which came before the board was the consideration of a petition for recog-
nition from the Los Angeles College of Oste-
opathy, which is conducted by Col. Shaw and Dr. H. W. Forbes. After careful deliberation it
was decided to lay the petition of this col-
lege upon the table until the board should pos-
sess further information. The college has as
yet received no recognition whatever from the
Educational Committee of the National Asso-
ciation and nothing official is known of its
methods of work. The situation is a difficult
one for solution at best and it is rendered still
more complicated by the fact that students in
the college are engaged in practice in open
violation of the state law for the protection of
Osteopathy and this with the full knowledge
of the college authorities. While this had been
suspected, it was not definitely known until the
information was drawn out from Dr. Forbes
while he was before the board presenting the
petition.

After the sine die adjournment of the old
board the new board proceeded at once to its
organization. Dr. W. H. Ivy of San Fran-
cisco was elected president; Dr. J. S. White
of Pasadena, secretary, and Dr. Isaac Burck
of San Francisco, treasurer. The other members
of the board are Dr. B. P. Shepard and Dr.
C. A. Whiting. The new board adjourned to
meet at the call of the president.

The Connecticut state board of osteopathic
registration and examination met at the Capit-
ol July 11th. Two members of the board, Dr.
Gouesbury of this city and Dr. Wil-
liam A. Wilcox of Waterbury, were present.
Two candidates were examined.

At the recent examination held in Guthrie
the following applicants were allowed certifi-
cates by the Oklahoma territorial osteopathic
board: Charles Hall, Shawnee; William Ar-
old, Thomas; Miss Maggie Goode, Good-
ward; Miss Flora Grown, El Reno; W. L.
Farguharson, Newkirk; C. E. Hedgespeth, Irv-
win; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shackelford, Ard-
more; W. V. Fellows and Miss Isabel Miller,
Oklahoma City.

Dr. Joseph H. Sullivan Joined by His Brother

The House of Sullivan, Osteopaths, Chicago,
has had another rising star come into its
firmament in the past month as the result of
a second brother of Dr. Joseph H. Sullivan
entering upon the practice of osteopathy as a
profession. Dr. Alfred T. Sullivan was graduated at
the A. S. O. in the June class of this year.

He was a leading spirit of his class and had his
eye fixed on the flag "excelsior" high up
on the mountain side of ambition from first
entering school, knowing that he would join
his brother Joseph in the care of his extensive
practice as soon as he was able. He became
a lesion osteopath of the same good stripe as
his elder brother and by attention to his op-
portunities in vacation time has already gotten
a proficiency in technique unusual in new
graduates.

Cards have been sent out making the an-
nouncement as follows:

I desire to announce that on and after Aug-
ust first my brother, Dr. Alfred T. Sullivan,
will be associated with me in practice.

This will enable us to give attention to a
limited number of patients at home, who may
be unable to come to our office for osteopathic
treatment.

DR. JOSEPH H. SULLIVAN.

It is understood that our good Uncle Joe is
already dreaming of the day, twenty or thirty
years hence, when he will be able to retire
from practice and go to his Colorado ranch
without feeling that the wolf is liable to come
in at the door, and to get ready for this dis-
tant denouement he has decided to train up
a young brother who will follow in his foot-
steps and be an apt pupil. It is an open secre-
t that Uncle Joe first picked out Harry Sulli-
von to fall heir to his mantle, but Harry was
dreaming dreams of Detroit and got a bee in
his bonnet to kick out for himself and set up
in Detroit.

Next thing Joe knew Harry had captured
Dr. Harry Kelly, his assistant, who is now
Mrs. Harry Broughton Sullivan. Dr. Alfred
T. Sullivan is said to be content and appreci-
ative of the sort of a vicegerency that Dr.
Joseph H. Sullivan can give him, so the fu-
ture of the Sullivan practice in Chicago looks
good for continued supremacy another decade
or two.

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Shop Talk by Practitioners

The Time to Stand as One.

I am very glad to see the stand you are taking in "The O. P." for the right kind of legislation. We certainly need to stand firmly together, especially in our periodicals, and when we do our provisions for future legislation will be settled in advance. While it may take some time to accomplish this result, yet, by working faithfully and united, and waiting and accepting no compromise, we will sure win out. The New Jersey people are at work again, and this time I feel along the right lines. Truly yours, A. G. Hildreth, D. O.

Greatest Dangers Within.

Our greatest dangers are still ahead of us, for in the near future the medical profession is certain to take a new tack, and I think they will try to give a real course of Osteopathy in the real medical schools and try to make real use of our system by making composite doctors. Of course, all such plans must fail, for the two methods cannot and will not fuse. Radical Osteopathy is the kind that curbs and the kind that does not change and the kind that will and must be practiced. Liberality weakens us, as it does other systems. Very truly yours, Walter J. Næringer, D. O.


Editor, "O. P."—I have just read your formula for taming headstrong and unregenerate editors and note with joy that you are about to apply the Bunting Osteopathaphobia cure to the gifted but misguided head of the New York Times. Grace and good luck attend your efforts, for you won not the proposition you are up against, for let it be known to all men the New York delegation has labored long, earnestly and I believe intelligently to get common courtesy, let alone fair play, from the Semitic gentleman who guides the fortunes of that abusive sheet. As long ago as when I was president of the O. A. A. I tried with Dr. Evans, who was backed by a strong line of Chattanooga influence, to get an interview that I might explain our position. It failed, as have numerous other attempts. Mayhap he has seen a great light or something has made a dent in his understanding and he will come down—anyhow we hope so, for the Times is a mighty mean thing to have in our midst and we will crown with the customary laurel its tamer.

Chas. C. Teall.

New York, June 25, 1906.

Why Limit Ourselves?

I notice that in the bill agreed upon at the Denver meeting—"An ideal bill to present to legislatures"—that it limits the practice of Osteopathy in so far that they cannot practice major surgery. Since the catalogues of our schools show a curriculum complete in every detail, and since the course of study has been lengthened there is certainly no valid ground to make this public confession of our weakness. Why not make a stand that we are equal to other physicians in all respects? There are some other features about this matter I could call your attention to, but I cannot at this time.

Respectfully,

F. P. Young, D. M. D., D. O.

Kirkville, Mo., June 25.

One of Our Professional Lessons.

The following conversation has occurred recently two or three times in my office: "Are you a graduate of the Kirksville school?" "No, I was graduated from the Massachusetts school." "Oh! Well, the Osteopath who treated me when I was west last summer said to be sure and get a Kirksville man for all the rest of the osteopaths in New York were fakes."

The inquirers have remained for treatment and I can tell you that they do not thank their erstwhile Osteopaths for such incorrect information. Now I submit the question to you, Dr. Bunting, and to the whole profession. Is it right; is it honorable; does it pay? It is not convenient for everybody to study at Kirksville—even should they wish to do so—but is there no Osteopath except the Kirksville brand, or is Osteopathy so subtle that ability to impart it to others vanishes as soon as a man steps outside the municipal boundaries of Kirksville?

Practitioners who make such unfair representations bring discredit upon themselves and

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

upon the school which graduated them, and I feel positive that neither Dr. Still nor any of his associates would countenance such a ma­

Magnificant assertion for one moment. If a doc­
tor wishes to recommend a Kirksville man, by
all means let him do so, but do not brand the
remainder as imposters.—Frederick A. Web­

D. O.'s Enjoy Hospital Practice.

I see in "The O. P." an article by Dr. H. A. Green asking if Osteopaths are admitted to practice on private pay patients in hospitals. They certainly are in Texas. I have had pa­tients in all the hospitals here and used the hospital nurses. They follow directions from O.'s the same as they do from M. D.'s. Why shouldn't they? It seems to me that the Osteopaths underrate themselves and their rights. Yours for Osteopathy, D. J. Harris, D. O., Dallas, Texas.

* * *

Replying to the query, "Can D. O.'s Use Hospitals?" I will report: While practicing at Walla Walla, Wash., I repeatedly had pa­tients at both the Walla Walla hospital and at the St. Mary's hospital and during last month had a patient at St. Joseph's hospital (Cath­olic) here. I can furnish proof of this to anyone interested if so desired.—Dr. R. S. Johnson, D. O., Lewiston, Idaho.

D. O.'s as Insurance Examiners.

It is with pleasure I read in The O. P. of so many of our profession being appointed insur­ance examiners. Only three or four years ago an insurance society hooted at the idea of an Osteopath being capable of making such an examination; the accident societies would not then recognize an application for acci­dence insurance signed by a D.O. and the same was true of railroad people. To-day the accident people pay the claims without a mur­mur; the railroad people—some, at least, in­sist on a D.O. making examination and settle accordingly. Only last week a Supreme of­ficer of the Knights and Ladies of Progress, St. Louis, came to my office and asked that he can furnish proof of this to any one interested. Your's for Osteopathy, D. J. Harris, D. O., Dallas, Texas.

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EDITORIAL

"How to: the line, let skits fall where they will"

Proprieties as Regards Use of Term "Doctor."

An Osteopathic editor says he thinks it poor taste to use the common name of the physician, "D. O.," as the title "Dr. ," on their cards and signs because "the titles 'professor,' 'doctor' and 'mister' are titles of courtesy which we should leave for others to bestow upon us." He argues that we should instead sign D. O. after our names.

There can be no dispute as to the entire propriety of signing "D. O." after one's name to indicate his profession under all circumstances; but we do not agree with the writer in his view that it is not at all together a courtesy of title when a man wins it in an institution of learning whether in the study of medicine, philosophy or some other branch of science. It is a degree of attainment and not a courtesy. The term Doctor of Divinity is purely honorary and is a courtesy and the minister who possesses a D. D. customarily refers to himself as "Mr. Shepherd" if he is onto his job, as do also the members of his own family. When this gentleman gets so old and well known as "Dr. Shepherd" that to call him Mr. Shepherd would shock him, then his own family begins to call him "Dr." also. To his dying day, however, he ought to refer to himself as "Mr. ." That's because his title is a courtesy of title. It is not a trademark for his profession and most of his colleagues are not entitled to bear that designation.

The title of "Mister," however, belongs to every man in polite society who has put on long pants and trotted behind the stage of "Master" and it is not only compulsory in point of good breeding to address men as "Mr. ," but also is the common, everyday practice among business men; and for a man to say "I am Mr. Brown" is as modest a statement of his identity as he can well make, at the same time that it is as dignified a statement as the president of the United States can utter in establishing his personal identity.

Even over the telephone a man should say "Yes, this is Mr. Listener talking," etc. Would anybody sanction saying, "Yes, this is Flynn talking?" Not unless he believes that the Rubé way of doing things is better than the customs of polite society.

The title of "doctor," on the other hand, in the evolution of speech has come to mean "physician" pure and simple; it is another name for the "practitioner of medicine" and is used as a generic term by and for all of them alike without distinction as to schools. To say that a man or woman is "Dr. Sawyer" tells you that that individual earns his livelihood by curing the sick—or at least trying to. There is no courtesy about it. He has first qualified by a learned degree and he has next entered a profession where the generic name in his degree has by long usage been transferred to him. When do we use the title "doctor?" "Are you a doctor?" "Run for a doctor!" tell the story. People only say "Dr. " to doctors, they use it as a mark of respect; they use it as a mark of personal acquaintance. For a practitioner, then, to call himself "Doctor Brown" seems to be entirely fit to all of us and nobody even notices that he does it. For a doctor to say "Yes, I am Mr. Brown," even if he should cause everyone to pause and ponder and one or two who didn't know him very well a little to say: "Why, I thought you were a doctor!"

Now there is still another phase to this matter of using "Dr." on our signs. If we do so designation as the term "doctor." Hence as to the fact that we are practicing physicians. If we don't use that symbol, many people will not comprehend that we are doctors at all. They ought to—but they won't. As the public is so free to associate Osteopaths with masseurs and the bathhouse gentry anyhow instead of understanding us to be advanced and educated members of the medical profession there is a double reason why we should be "Dr." It wouldn't be worth it to go down in the records as "doctors," both in writing and speech, and we should, moreover, be a shame to the profession as they do all other practicing physicians. It is a trademark with physicians, not a compliment, but a mark of respect, of social and professional precedent, and of good business.

It is true that physicians in putting out their signs in the past have been found to use "Dr." and many take that as an imputation. However, to the fact that long custom has made the symbol "M. D." just as selling, intelligible and effective a trademark for his professional status as is the use of "Dr. Brown" seems to be entirely fit to all of those new letters and trust it will be an ad in itself because people will say "What's that?" but if he doesn't value that form of novelty much, and if he does want to extend to Osteopathy the official recognition of having prepared the minds of all sensible people for the use of the letters. . . .

There can be no dispute as to the entire propriety of putting out their cards and signs because "the titles 'professor,' 'doctor' and 'mister' are titles of courtesy which we should leave for others to bestow upon us." A. N. Talley, M. D., customarily refers to himself as "Mr. Shepherd." That's because his title is a courtesy of title. It is not a trademark for his profession and most of his colleagues are not entitled to bear that designation.

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get an independent Board of Osteopathic Examiners.

That statement, I think, has appeared before in The O. P. and repeatedly in other osteopathic publications. We are willing to concede California much honor for much is due her. The way her D. O.'s do business and work together is an example for emulation; but California did not have the first independent Osteopathic Board.

February 26, 1901, when Governor Toole affixed his signature to the measure Montana had a law giving the Osteopaths an independent Board of Osteopathic Examiners. The bill giving the Osteopaths in California an independent Board of Osteopathic Examiners became a law 9 days later, March 7th, 1901, at 3:30 p. m., under statute of limitation, Governor Gage not having signed it.

Montana's Board was appointed by Governor Toole March 27th, 1901. California's Board was elected by the California Association six days later, April 2d.

Montana's first licenses under her Board Law were issued June 15th, 1901, and the California Board's first examinations were not held until a month later, July 16th.

Hence, while we were not much ahead, whatever glory happens to be due the state having been the first to have a law establishing an independent osteopathic examining board must go to Montana, for she not only was the first to have such a law but her board was in existence first and held examinations and issued licenses before California, which comes second.—Asa Willard, Missoula, Montana.

Banker as an Ally.

We got a letter from a banker in an Illinois town ordering one hundred copies of "O. H." on the yearly basis for a new graduate, saying he had decided "to stake" the doctor— a newcomer—to his promotion bill till he got able to stand alone. The doctor, we inferred, had agreed to pay him back, and meanwhile was giving his banker treatment and the banker was hustling to send in new patients. Quite a lucky combination, brethren and sisters newly located! How about your local banker? Is he on your staff yet?
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Some of our people were hit harder than they
were willing to admit at first and it will be
difficult for them to restore their libraries, se-
cure the necessary instruments and rent their
quarters. There is no actual suffering, of course,
but there is anxiety and the occasional strain on
all of us. Few of our practitioners have left the city
and in nearly every case their stay-away will
be limited to the end of the summer, unless
they strike a bonanza. At least that is what
they said when they left.

Some of our old patients are turning up,
but in most cases bare expenses are about all
that are being made, while some of our prac-
titioners have not taken in a dollar since the
fire.

Our relief work is pretty well organized now
outside our profession will accept as an or-
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dent.

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he, "and from the drawings I can tell some-
thing about it, because when a man draws a
machine he draws a scale and he shows just how
one part fits onto another part. He doesn't just
tell you 'about it' merely, but just how one part
fits onto another part. He, "and from the drawings

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San Francisco, Calif.
THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

SAVE YOUR BACKS, D. O.'S

A PIONEER IN HIS OWN RIGHT.

Dr. Arthur Still Craig is one of our pioneers. He couldn't have been at work eleven years on something without being. He graduated at the A. S. O. in the same class with Dr. S. S. Still, March 2, 1896. He practiced a short while in Clinton, for finding the wide country, and then moved to Rock Rapids, Iowa, forming a partnership with Dr. G. H. Gilmore, there being but one of two other osteopaths in the state at that time.

In July, 1896, immediately after the S. S. Still College was incorporated, Dr. Craig joined the new institution and was elected vice president and was given the chair of symptomatology and practice of osteopathy and was made superintendent of the clinical department. He held this latter responsibility for two years and then opened an osteopathic clinic and practice of wide variety of diseases in discharge of his duties.

Dr. Craig was associated with the first member of the Cosmopolitan Osteopath, at the death of Colonel A. L. Conger in 1899 became its editor, and much of the credit of that journal's standing for the next two years was due to his ability as an editor. Dr. Craig writes both a good scientific and a good popular article. He won one first prize offered by the A. O. A. for a scientific article and has won prizes twice for popular essays awarded by Osteopathic Health. No other man in the profession save the editor of Osteopathic Health has written more articles for the laity than Dr. Craig.

For five years Dr. Craig conducted successful practice at Iowa City, Iowa, removing many of our state at that time.

Malaria and Its Treatment is furnished by Dr. Edw. E. Edmondson of Galveston, Texas, in response to numerous requests from the field for a concise and practical treatment of this common summer ill. It tells what is the cause of malaria, what its symptoms are, what its treatment should be, and how to prevent it.

A Specific Cure for Flux is a short but strong article explaining how Osteopathy controls this common summer ill.

Malaria is an acute disease, usually of sudden onset, characterized by fever, shivering, headache, rigor, vomiting, and diarrhea. It is caused by a protozoan parasite which is transmitted by the bite of the female anopheles mosquito.

The symptoms of malaria are usually acute, with fever, chills, headache, and weakness. The fever is intermittent, usually lasting for two to three days. The fever is accompanied by sweating, which is followed by extreme weakness and fatigue.

The treatment of malaria is aimed at suppressing the symptoms and preventing the spread of the disease. The most common treatment is the use of antimalarial medications, such as quinine or chloroquine.

For severe cases, hospitalization and supportive care may be necessary. This includes hydration, pain management, and supportive care for any complications that may arise.

A Rational Remedy for Miscarriage is a capital article on osteopathic obstetrics and gynecology, by Dr. Ass Willard. It is a detailed and practical explanation of the management of miscarriage in osteopathy.

The Parable of the Lights is a beautiful and classic little story adapted from the Gospel of

August is the "mothers' number" of Osteopathic Health. Likewise, it's for the wife, sister, daughter and maiden auntie—but especially is it of interest to the mother of every household. Many a mother would walk miles to know what this issue tells.

These are the articles: Looking Backward is a three-page introductory historical sketch of Osteopathic history and what it has accomplished, from the first pen of Dr. L. M. Rheem. What the Term Osteopathic Means is a half-page explanation, the meaning and the boundaries of our science in the field of therapeutics. Sterility Overcome is a sensible summary of osteopathic efficacy in removing some of the causes of barrenness. It tells what an "Osteopathic Baby Is." Written by the compiler.

PREVENTING DAMAGE IN CHILDHOOD FEVERS is another good talk to mothers which will establish confidence in the D. O. in children's diseases. By the editor. A Specific Cure for Flux is a short but strong article explaining how Osteopathy controls this common summer ill. Malaria and Its Treatment is furnished by Dr. Edw. E. Edmondson of Galveston, Texas, in response to numerous requests from the field for a concise and practical treatment of this common summer ill. Dr. Edmondson has had considerable experience with malaria and his article is hopeful, although calling attention to the discouragements met with in this ill.

A System, Not a Method explains that Osteopathy is a science, not merely one good practice. For five years Dr. Craig conducted successful practice at Iowa City, Iowa, removing only recently to his old home at Maryville, Illinois, for family reasons especially.

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Dr. Campbell Craig, is a practitioner who shares all his work with him and is as devoted on osteopathic pupils.

Known for His Office System Too.

As a promoter of business methods and system in practice, Dr. Craig would be entitled to a niche in our hall of fame if he had done nothing more. He devised an osteopathic card system years ago which has solved the problem of accounts and case records for many grateful osteopaths. This card system has developed until it meets all the needs of the osteopathic physician. It is the only system on the market designed especially for the osteopathic physician, and is deservedly popular, some of our leading practitioners having used it since it was first put on the market six years ago. It is kept thoroughly up with the times and new features are added as they are needed by the profession or as the needs become evident. If you have not yet adopted a card system in your work, we cannot do you a better turn than recommend Dr. Craig's all-purpose system. It does the work.

All success to Dr. Craig, financial as well as scientific, in launching his new anatomy. May it pay out and leave him the just profit he deserves!

**Publisher's Corner**
Buddha, the Hindu sage, which is 2,500 years old. It points to the moral for those who are acquainted with Osteopathy to share their knowledge with their friends.

Certainly a strong, interesting and attractive number. It will strengthen the local D. O. S's acquaintance among mothers and likewise his hold upon patrons. You will find in stormy times or the changeable cases, the things that are not wanted that bring you business and make up for all the rest. They pay for the cost of your campaign and leave a profit behind.

Some Back Numbers Offered.

Our back numbers, which is 75 cents each. These numbers were reduced to six numbers, and as there are but two orders of 100 each left for two of these months, we have been able to supply three back numbers on sale. Those numbers left and the supply available are:

If you want to get a supply of these back numbers at $2.00 per hundred, express extra, order at once.

April issue: 400 copies still in stock. Two cents a copy. Articles: Elbert Hubbard Says, Osteopathic Acupuncture; The Woes of a Forget; Sore Spots in the Back; Women as Consecrated Mothers; Coraline, by A. Morrison. It's an Osteopath, by Dr. A. T. Still, founder of Osteopathy.

May issue: Still in stock. Two cents a copy. Articles: Treatment of Asthma; The Quick Cures of Osteopathy; Slow Cures Are for the States; Osteopathic Treatment of Gout; Osteopathic Treatment of Rheumatism.

June issue: Still in stock. Two cents a copy. Articles: Understanding the Human Eye; The Great American Fraud; Functional Heart Diseases; Bedwetting, California Osteopathy in Rheumatism, Neurosis, and a Study in Stacks, What Diseases Osteopathy Treats. This is a number designed to attract attention to Osteopathy among people who need to be startled to make them observe. Yet it makes no extravagant claims whatever, 1,600 left.

July issue: May be all sold out.

June issue: Still in stock. Constipation Cures; Osteopathy for the Eyes; A Word to Old People; Preventing Damage in Childhood; A Pleasure, How to Keep Well, How Osteopathic Practitioners will succeed at Parochial Schools; Between the Grades and the Parable of the Stubborn Engineer. Express extra.

July issue: All sold out by July 20th.

Rate Card for Osteopathic Health

25 copies per month delivered, with envelopes, $1.00 on single order; $2.00 on annual contract.

75 copies per month delivered, with envelopes, $3.00.

100 copies per month, with envelopes, on yearly contract, $3.00; on six months contract, $3.50; on single order, $3.50. Express extra. It costs 50 cents to deliver 10 copies to most of the Rocky Mountains. Highest rate in United States, $2.50; in Canada, $2.00; in Europe on the Kaiser Wilhelm, where Dr. Foote is to reside permanently.

It will be well to order early as the preceding numbers are proving very popular. It is well to use the old number 20-90, the number of the July issue.

They seem to convey a world of meaning to lay readers.

Don't lament over the copies of field magazines that are sent out and are never seen by the recipient, which is to say, wasted. It's those that are not wanted that bring you business and make up for all the rest. They pay for the cost of your campaign and leave a profit behind.

The OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Dr. E. H. Meldrum of New York has sailed for Europe on the Kaiser Wilhelm, where he was taken a few months ago when Dr. John Royce was taking charge of his practice for the summer. Dr. M. H. P. Dill of St. Louis, Mo., is practicing in this city, where she is carrying on a successful practice.

Dr. W. G. Price, member of New York, N. Y., is practicing at Inwood, L. I., for the summer.

Mr. O. J. Hinckleman of Chicago is on the staff of the St. Luke's Hospital, which affords him an opportunity of a study which he has been pursuing for the past few years.

Dr. Arthur Kew of Philadelphia, Pa., is practicing and is taking charge of the office he formerly occupied by Dr. J. W. Jones, and is carrying on a successful practice.

Drs. Dunham and Footie, 7 Shaffer'sburg St., Columbus, Ohio, are proving very popular.

Dr. Mary E. Smith of La Harpe, Kans., has been in demand among people who need a rest. Your vacation will do you good.

The OSTEOPATH PUBLISHING CO.

171 Washington Street, Chicago

JUNE

The ideal time is at hand to treat chronic patients. Osteopathic Health is designed to get them started. It is cure claiming.

Constitution Curable

Preventing Apoplectic Strokes

A Word to Old People

How to Keep Well

Parable of the Stupid Engineer

Human Engine, Proper Care of Kidney

Osteopathy in Rheumatism

Functional Heart Diseases Bedwetting, Catholic Osteopathy in Rheumatism, Neurosis, and a Study in Stacks, What Diseases Osteopathy Treats.

Teall Improved to such an extent as to enable him an opportunity to pursue special lines of study which he has been following for several years.

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Dr. H. F. Craig from Harrisonville, Mo., to 1025-1027 National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Dr. B. D. Kephart from San Francisco, Cal., to 516-518 12th St., Denver, Colo.
Dr. A. G. Cooper from 3618 Sutter street, to 1223 O’Farrell street, San Francisco, Cal.
Dr. C. H. Magill from Los Angeles, Cal., to 1174 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
Dr. J. W. Lowrey from Chickasha, I. T., to 20 Heald Bldg., Shawnee, Okla.
Dr. A. W. Short from 2121 E. Fourth avenue, Topeka, Kan., to Cherokee, Iowa.
Dr. C. E. Schoolcraft from 405-407 S. Euclid Creek, to Ukiah, Mendocino Co., Calif.
Dr. W. S. Ayres from Brooklyn, N. Y., to 152 Main St., Hackensack, N. J.
Dr. Eugene T. Thomas from Philadelphia, Pa., to Box 221, St. Scott, Kan.
Dr. J. R. Mitchell from Palouse, Wash., to P. O. No. 4, Knoxville, Mo.
Dr. W. C. Egan from 700 Sixth Ave., to 519 O’Farrell St., San Francisco, Cal.
Dr. F. M. Wittmer from Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Hibbard, Ky., for the remainder of the month.
Dr. O. J. Courtney from Russell, Kan., to 35 Nulfuck Ave., to 507-509 Washington Ave., to 748 South F St., San Francisco, Cal.
Dr. W. H. Elmore from Louisiana, Mo., to Bow Wow, Ia.
Dr. C. W. Heindl from Lynchburg, N. C., to 1023 Neenah, Minn.
Dr. R. A. Mitchell from New Boston, Boston, Texas, to Texas City, Tex.
Dr. S. W. Downey from New Brighton, Pa., to 614 Virginia Avenue, to 2211 E. Sixth Ave., to 1531 E. Michigan Ave., to 2265 W. Fourth St., to 1217 N. Sixth St., to 312-314 American Bank Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
Dr. W. H. Weidner from Ashland, Ohio, to 214-15 Tama Bldg., Burlington, Iowa.
Dr. E. Lawrence from Bixby, Okla., to Waverly, Ia., to 1816 La Salle Ave., Chicago.

BORN
To Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Olmsted, of Belle Plaine, Iowa, June 1st, a son.
To Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Ellen of Brookline, Mass., July 23th, a son.

MARRIED
Dr. Clarence V. Kerr to Miss Myrtle A. Harland, June 1st, at Trinity Church, Newport, R. I., to 334-336 Washington Ave., to Providence, R. I., to 1160 Fifth Ave., to 2128 W. Madison St., to 222 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Dr. Everett Edward Beeman to Miss Jennie Burckner Atchley, June 27th, at Trinity Church, Newport, R. I., to 334-336 Washington Ave., to Providence, R. I., to 1160 Fifth Ave., to 2128 W. Madison St., to 222 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Dr. W. D. Stoughton, Wis., to Miss Catherine E. L. Church, June 26th.
Dr. E. F. Dietman from Rockledge, Fla., to P. O. Box 165, Rockledge, Fla.
Dr. Charles L. Davenport from 3224 West Monroe St., Chicago, Ill., to Box 112, Modesto, Cal.
Dr. George W. Mullen from Savannah, Ga., to 1424 Fifth Ave., Savannah, Ga.
Dr. A. L. H. Wadlington from Baltimore, Md., to Ivesdale, Ill.

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If not, you are not a subscriber, and THE O. P. will cease mailing you a copy without a new subscription. Re- movals—Subscriptions—Changes of address—change of name—new addresses—etc., should be sent to O. P. immediately.

Died.
Dr. L. W. Lynd, at Des Moines, Iowa, of brain disease, June 1st. He was buried at his home, May 30th.
Mrs. A. W. Goodnor, mother of Dr. W. Graves of Jefferson City, Mo., at Kirksv. Ill., May 26th.
Mrs. L. M. Heseley, wife of Dr. J. D. Moseley of Georgetown, Ky., at the home of her son, July 29th. Mr. Moseley is at the home of his mother, July 29th.
Dr. John E. Davis of San Francisco, Cal., May 22nd. He was buried at San Francisco, Cal., May 23rd.
Dr. George B. Metzger, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Metzger of Lincoln, Nebr., May 25th.
Dr. Joseph W. Fisher, of Dr. and Mrs. Byers of Manhattan, Mo., July 4th. It was buried at his home. July 6th.

WANT ADS.
IF YOU HAVE ANY DEMAND THROUGH THE O. P. that you wish to make public, in such a manner as to come east to an A1 location please refer their name and address.

PRACTICE IN NEW JERSEY TOWN OF 400 for sale or rent. Equipment includes X ray and spray equipment.

FOR SALE—2000—CHICAGO PRACTICE—CA
fully recovered from his illness, which was caused by an apoplexy. He will remain with a purchaser to introduce a new patient to the practice.

FOR SALE—GOOD PRACTICE IN CITY OF 30,000 population; household furniture in splendid western town; cheap if taken at once.

BIXBY SWING, UNUSED. FOR SALE. All of O. P. No. 88.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH WOULD TAKE care of physician's practice, who contemplates taking a vacation. Address care of O. P. 90.


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household furniture in splendid western town; cheap if taken at once.

Don’t answer unless you have $200 to invest in an osteopathic practice.

WANT ADS. FOR SALE—GOOD PRACTICE IN CITY OF 20,000 population; good reasons for selling. Address care of O. P. No. 90.

NEW BETZ HOT AIR APPARATUS FOR sale cheap or on time. Address care of O. P. 92.

FOR SALE—GOOD PRACTICE IN MEDIUM size city; California. Good reasons for selling. Address care of O. P. 93.

FINE OSTEOPATHIC PRACTICE FOR SALE — A small consideration will establish you in a paying practice; advantages of medical school further information address Dr. George, State Life Building, Indianapolis Ind.

LEAVING LOCATION—WILL SELL, CHEAP. Doctor B. A. Flagg, 304 E. 2nd Ave., Oklahoma City, Okla. Used only three months. A bargain if taken at once. Address Dr. W. L. Deter, Randolph, Neb.

WANTED—to SELL EXCELLENT PRACTICE IN PENNSYLVANIA—$1500; established three years; only O. P. here; eleven thousand prescriptions. $250 gets it all if taken by Sept. 16th. If not sold by then not for sale. Going to study physiology. Address Dr. H. W. Houf, D. O., East Las Vegas, New Mexico.

THOSE INTERESTED IN NOVELTIES AND MUSEUMS of osteopathic medicine should write to The O. P. in illustrated monthly. Fifty cents a year.

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