J UST as the landing of the first settlers on this continent at Jamestown, 300 years ago, was the most important event in the history of this country, so the Eleventh Annual Meeting of the American Osteopathic Association at the Jamestown Exposition, August 26th to 30th, was the most important event in the history of the osteopathic profession.

This national meeting was absolutely and unqualifiedly the most successful that our practitioners that has ever assembled! Its program contained more value to the practitioner than any program our profession has ever presented. The work achieved for both scientific and practical Osteopathy was nothing less than monumental. The policies then inaugurated, the influences then shaped and directed and the satisfaction then developed in the minds and hearts of all present, will doubtless be felt for the steady growth and progress of Osteopathy for a full decade.

A. O. A. Has Found Itself.

While there was some absence of effervescent enthusiasm in regard to any one issue or incident of this meeting, the work from start to finish proceeded with the smooth, serene flow of a broad and deep river. At former meetings of the Association, the course of the organization has been like a tempestuous mountain torrent, dashing itself here and there upon new and untrod rocks, now plunging as a cataract and now swirling and boiling with the sudden impulse of new currents—a veritable maestrom often occasioned by the development of emergency issues.

In contrast, this year, the American Osteopathic Association showed that it had found its right channel. The organization had left the hills of its rise and passed on in its flow toward the sea of maturity and where the broad plains encountered, and its channels have widened and deepened until its course and direction seem now well established. The logical, sensible course of things flowed on unimpeded; precedent held its reasonable sway and served to prevent the great number of emergency issues and embarrassments encountered more or less at other conventions. The American Osteopathic Association has "found itself" and demonstrated its right to take its place as a mature, dignified instution, comparable in the scope of its work, in the scientific quality of the addresses, clinics and discussions presented, in every way with the work of the American Medical Association—which was a gray-haired veteran before the new organization was created.

Nothing to Kick About!

The editor of The Osteopathic Physician knows no clearer way in which to express his views and satisfaction as regards this meeting than by saying that it stands in osteopathic history as the very first meeting he ever attended and came away from without feeling "loaded down with the guards" with criticisms for managers done and bullying with advice for changes needed in the immediate future. There may have been those present who saw things to criticise. Frankly, the editor is not one of them. It seemed to him, at least, that everything went in a smooth, dignified, sensible, satisfactory fashion—absolutely devoid of sensations, irrelevant matters, personal bickerings, school issues, politics, or other things which, unfortunately in the past, have obstruded themselves so largely upon our national professional meetings.

From start to finish our practitioners at Jamestown got just what they went after—namely, definite, practical, technical osteopathy—scientific as well as personal, and especially osteopathy applied. There were clinics, clinics, clinics, until our doctors couldn't rest. Like the great modern circuses, there was a continual two and sometimes three ring performance going on all the time. If we say, the work of the meeting was divided up into sections, and there were two or three dem-

Jamestown Meeting of A. O. A. Was an Unqualified Success

A. O. A. Convention Number.

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Volume XII.

CHICAGO, SEPTEMBER, 1907.

What We Go to Meetings For.

On a superficial view, and particularly to one more alert to sensations and noise than quiet, achievement, it might seem that the desire of this Association for this meeting was to "kick". It would be far from any one not deeply interested in osteopathy—to the practitioner who would not be interested in hearing able and practical papers prepared by men and women who showed that they had given deep study to their respective subjects, several of whom appeared in the capacity of most competent and original investigators of their respective studies. To such a doctor perhaps this meeting would seem less interesting than former ones. There was all to the credit of the American Osteopathic Association and to the benefit of those who went there for benefits and who believe that these national meetings mean vastly more to our practitioners than the mere pleasure of reunions and handshakes. It was like a genuine week of post graduate work for all those present, and there was presented nothing else but osteopathy to claim the time and attention of the big meeting during convention hours.

There is a reason for this. The Association has finally "found itself," as already hinted. Its machinery has gotten well adjusted and lubricated; its parts have been aligned—the abundance of which often marred other conventions. President Ellis proved to be a fine, firm executive officer—an engineer who held his hand on the lever and kept his locomotive on the track. There were no digressions and wanderings from programs as in many previous meetings.

The Era of Strife Has Passed.

Then there was another thing. God has blessed the profession in wiping out the era of fraternal strife. There were no important issues up between the Association and any school, or between any two schools, or between any one faction of the Association and another. There is peace in the profession.

There was no work that the officers or committees of the Association should have done in the past year which anybody disapproved of or felt called upon to criticise. Following out the good precedent early enacted in the organization, there was no seeking of office by individuals; and quite worth notice, there was not any campaigning between factions pushing rival tickets. There was but one ticket wanted. Another thing to be thankful for, the work of the proposed post graduate college had simmered down on a practical basis, and those present were not required to give any time considering it, and no rival policies respecting it were before the association.

Cut Out the Fire-Works Over Meeting Place.

Another thing to be thankful for, one entire session was not consumed in hearing four or five patriotic men and women of our ranks inviting the meeting to their respective cities, from mayors of different cities, as well as civic bodies, promising a welcome to their respective cities, and listening to different people making speeches and plans to have the honor of entertaining the next meeting. All that kind of nonsense has been ruled out once and for all from our national association. This is the more wonderful that the house of delegates and other like routine work to individual

Will You Meet Me at the Big Jubilee in My Front Yard Next Summer?
THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

was instructed to cast the ballot for each of the nominees present.

There was one exception. Dr. George W. Riley, named for trustee, said that his professional work and official work in the New York organization would not permit him to take on any additional duties. Dr. W. W. Steele of Buffalo was elected after brief balloting to take his place. Thus the work of the association proceeded without any undue delay, everybody happy and satisfied, and the best part of it all was that there was no delay or confusion in the selection of these influential members, as in past years. As stated, the meeting belonged to the practitioners, and they got the full benefit of it.

Coterie Rule Has Passed Away.

There was unquestionably a day when a little crowd of "elder statesmen" wrote the history of the American Osteopathic Association behind closed doors and in the bosom of their own inscrutable confidences. That day has passed; it has been naturally outgrown. The scepter of power has not been wrested from the crowd of "elder statesmen;" no onslaughts of the electorate will be allowed to rule until such time as the association would demonstrate that it had outgrown its paternal direction. Every one here knew the tendency should it not be resisted, yet there were many who, incidentally, felt interested in such a public question.

Committee Canvassed Public Sentiment.

To illustrate how really startling the new method of conducting the business of the association is, Mr. E. Clark, chairman of the committee on nominations, came down the line one morning while the boys were eating breakfast on the front porch and, going from table to table, said:

"Say, fellows, who do you want nominated for president?" I was enjoying an earnest discussion with Herman Goetz when Dr. Clark reached our table.

"Who are they talking about?" I asked.

"Well, the only one spoken of as president so far as I have heard any expression of sentiment is Dr. Frederick E. Moore," answered Dr. Clark.

"Well, that's funny," said Dr. Goetz. "Bunking and being great when you came up that Moore was the logical man for the place this year."

"Well, I am glad to know you think so," said the chairman who was to make the slate. "And I fully agree with you. However, if you think anybody else is more entitled to the place I would be glad to have you suggest him."

He then asked what we thought about retaining certain old officers and what new people ought to be put up as the three trustees to be elected. With a brief exchange of views in this manner the chairman of the nominating committee passed to interview some other groups of members.

Group of Elder Statesmen Dissolved.

Turning to Dr. Goetz, I said: "Herman, this is the first time in all the years that I have been resident that I ever knew of the private members being solicited for their views about nominations. It is proof positive that the council of elder statesmen has been dissolved."

And Dr. Goetz fully agreed with me.

The natural result of this situation might have been expected. In the old plan a ticket would be nominated from the floor this year. The officers of the association had so planned it, restricting the nominations this year to one year only and keeping two years without a ticket to be nominated from the floor this year.

The officers of the association had so planned it, restricting the nominations this year to one year only and keeping two years without a ticket to be nominated from the floor this year. The floor was to supply the second ticket—but it did not: So unanimously has been the public sentiment, indicating that there were none to disagree with its recommendations, and after the failure of any other candidates to reach the field, by unanimous vote of the house, the secretaries

Unfortunately, Dr. Fiske was not present and we all missed him. He should have been there. It would have done him great good, for it is sure beyond a doubt that he has expressed the view he editorially had he attended this meeting. Editor Fiske said:

"It Applied a Year or Two Ago.

Now this view would have been all right had it been expressed one or two years ago, but Brother Fiske is just one year behind in this utterance. The new blood is in the organization and circulating normally. We gave it a transfiguration of red blood corpuscles a la Sid Ellis a year ago. And for fear that many of our readers did not have the good fortune who did not have the good fortune to be present at Jamestown might gather an erroneous view of the meeting unless this expression were corrected, let me say

It was not true at Jamestown, and will not be true in any future convention that the reader may attend for a few years hence, not true.

It Was a Bony Lesion Convention.

There is no denying the great satisfaction and enthusiasm of those present, or the strong, honest osteopathic sentiment. It was above all a "bony pathology" convention. There seemed to be little doubt or difference of opinion as regards the lesion. Discussion was particularly free and there seemed to be a disposition never before so strongly manifested to know just how and why—the how of the various demonstrators determined various kinds of osseous lesion and why the choice of the surest doubly emphatic here. The situation of which Brother Fiske complains did exist in the past, but his criticism was not manifest just at other conventions. But it was not true at Jamestown, and will not be true in any future convention that the reader may attend for a few years hence.

New Plan in the Program.

The new plan of program worked to little short of perfection. The plan, briefly stated, was to omit nothing of the work in papers, and in the practical demonstrations to give nothing but that which the demonstrators had found effective. If any were "bored" they were the sort of people who get bored from too much osteopathy. There was no lack of good things for the eager osteopathic mind, and those who attended seemed to appreciate the effort that was being made to keep them profitably employed.

Harmony marked every session. Nothing short of a spirit of harmony marked the fact that the business program, including the reports of committee, was completed in less than two hours. The single speaker, Dr. Chiles, I believe, was admirable, which was gratifying, as it was the first time the A. O. A. had experimented with this method. Our yearly assemblies are becoming larger to a point where the management used us splendidly. The location was little short of ideal and the weather favored our national meetings.

The Exposition officials and the hotel management used us splendidly. The location was little short of ideal and the weather favored us. As a result of my being over in the state and taking notes, I should go down on the records as a remarkably successful one, marked by harmony, great enthusiasm, and plenty of sure and strong sentiment for Osteopathy.
A corps of able instructors by Dr. Julia Fosford of the Museum of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, MO.

First Day.

The meeting was called to order by Pres. Ellis at 9:30 a.m., Monday, August 26th. Invocation by Rev. Dr. Thacker of Norfolk. Address of welcome by Lieut. Gov. Ellerson of Virginia. Response by Dr. C. M. T. Hulett. President's address, "Is the Practice of Eclectic Osteopathy a Menace to the Osteopathic school?"

Demonstration, "Technique of Neck," Dr. Turfler on subjects. Demonstration, hip case on patient, by Dr. T. L. Ray. Meeting resolved into sections. Dr. Turfler continued in adjourned session.

In motion was the introduction of "Imnominate Articulation," by Dr. F. E. Moore with demonstration by Dr. W. W. Steele. At 1 p.m., meeting adjourned.

Second Day.

Meeting opened at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Minutes of previous meeting read by secretary and approved. Greetings read from Dr. Ellen B. Ligon and Dr. Cora N. Tasker. Also message from the Mayor of Toronto inviting the next annual meeting of the association to that city. Dr. Herman F. Goetz gave a graphic representation of spinal deviation with his spinograph.

Demonstration lumbar region by Dr. J. H. Sullivan. Dr. Bessie Duffield suggested that committee be appointed to send telegram of congratulations to Dr. A. T. Still. Telegraph was ordered sent and Drs. Duffield and Louden appointed as committee.

Chair announced as Committee on Resolutions. Drs. Bumpus, Colberston, Chapman, Rosebrook and Dunning. Dr. Hardin presented a resolution asking the chair to appoint a committee of five to be known as Committee on Osteopathic Terminology. Motion carried.

Dr. W. B. Meacham presented subject and gave a discussion of Pulmonary Tuberculosis. At 12 m., the meeting resolved into sections. Section in Convention hall conducted by Dr. G. E. Booth, subject, paper on "Uterine Prolapsus," by Dr. Edwards.

2:30 p.m., Tuesday.—Open parliament, Dr. C. E. Achorn in charge. Demonstration by Dr. H. W. Forbes, subject with lame knee caused by tip of innominate and twist of spine, condition of flat foot which suggested to some that this was cause of trouble. Discussion drifted to condition of flat foot which was discussed the remainder of afternoon. Invitation was extended to Dr. A. T. Still, a native of Virginia, and Dr. Moomaw, also a Virginian, as assistant hostess. Invitation was accepted.

Third Day.

Minutes session 3d day, 9:30 a.m., Wednesday. Clinic in charge of Drs. J. Earle Collier and C. W. Young. Report of treasurer was read with report of Auditing Committee and same accepted. Report of Committee on Legislation was read by chairman, Dr. A. G. Hildreth. On motion report was accepted. Clinic conducted by Dr. M. E. Clark. Report of Board of Trustees read by Secretary. Moved and seconded report be accepted. Carried. Dr. Muttart conducted clinic and presented subject with case of lost voice.

Dr. C. W. Young, chairman, presented report of Committee on Education. Motion to authorize an awarding prize to an article on "Pulmonary Tuberculosis," written by Dr. W. B. Meacham. The courtesy of the floor was extended to Dr. Wm. Smith, of Kirksville, who made a talk defining his relation with the Patrick case. Report of Committee on Education read by Dr. E. R. Booth, chairman. On motion the report was accepted.

An invitation was read from the Commissioners of the Virginia State Building for the meeting to visit that building on Aug. 29th. The invitation was extended as a special mark of respect to Dr. A. T. Still, a native of Virginia, and Dr. Moomaw, also a Virginian, as assistant hostess. Invitation was accepted.

Report of Committee on Publication read by Chairman W. F. Link. Moved by W. E. Harris that a vote of confidence and thanks be extended to Dr. A. L. Evans for his capable and painstaking work as Editor of The Journal. Carried with enthusiasm. Dr. C. W. Young urged that Dr. Evans be recommenced to the Committee on Publication for reappointment to Editorialship. Resolution introduced by Dr. C. W. Young to the effect that the Committee on Publication be requested not to refuse the report presented by Dr. W. W. Steele as a member of the Association on the ground that non-manipulative treatment where no internal medication was resorted to was effective of cure where osteopathic manipulation had been exhausted without cure. Discussion.

President F. E. Moore, Newly Elected Head of the American Osteopathic Association.

Finally on motion of Dr. C. B. Atzen resolution was tabled.

Chair asked the meeting how it wished nominations to be made for officers for the coming year. Dr. Harris moved that nominations be made from the floor, after much discussion and several amendments, all of which were voted down, it was ordered on motion that the President appoint a Committee to recommend nominations. Motion by Dr. C. E. Achorn prevailed that the Committee be requested to report at the early morning session, the election to take place when reacted on the regular program. Announcement was made that the Council of State delegated would assemble immediately after the morning session. Adjourned to 2:30 p.m.


Fourth Day.

Session held 9:30 a.m., Thursday.—Meeting called to order by President. Minutes of previous session read by Secretary. Clinic, Hip.

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dislocation, conducted by Dr. Myron Bigsby. Demonstration on swing, etc. Paper and open parliament, "The Management of Pregnancy," by Dr. M. E. Clark. Dr. E. R. Booth, President, read a paper discussing phases of the subject. Telegram from Dr. J. T. Ruddy expressing regret at being unable to attend the meeting was read.

Meeting resolved into sections. Dr. M. E. Clark in main hall. Demonstrations by Drs. Geo. A. Still, H. W. Forbes and others in adjoining room. At 12 m., a business session resumed and Dr. Clark of the Committee on Nominations presented the following:

For President, Dr. F. E. Moore.
1st Vice President, Dr. E. H. Shackelford.
2d Vice President, Dr. Ada A. Achorn.
Secretary, Dr. H. L. Chiles.
Treasurer, Dr. M. F. Hulett.
Trustees, Drs. W. S. Jones, Georgia; G. W. Riley, New York, and M. E. Clark, Indiana.

Clinic, "Eye Trouble," demonstration by Dr. Pennock. Moved and carried to proceed to election of officers. Further moved that where there was no opposition the secretary be instructed to cast a ballot for the nominee. Carried. Rules were suspended and ballot was cast by Secretary for Dr. F. E. Moore, President; Dr. E. H. Shackelford, 1st Vice President; Dr. Ada Achorn, 2d Vice President; Dr. H. L. Chiles, Secretary; Dr. M. F. Hulett, Treasurer, and D. F. E. Jones and M. E. Clark for Trustees. Dr. G. W. Riley expressed his appreciation of the nomination but stated that it would be impossible for him to serve as Trustee of the Association. Dr. P. M. Peck was nominated by Dr. H. S. Bunting; Dr. W. W. Steele by Dr. Hildreth, and Dr. Earl Willard by Dr. M. C. Hardin. Ballots were distributed and Dr. Steele was declared elected, receiving 91 votes out of 126. Meeting adjourned to 2:30 p.m.

The management of the Exposition had invited the Association to celebrate "Osteopathy Day" with public exercises in the Auditorium building. The official band was present and rendered delightful music. The meeting was presided over by Pres. Ellis who made appropriate remarks in calling it to order. He introduced Dr. W. W. Steele, President, who made address appropriate to the occasion. Dr. A. G. Hildreth followed with reminiscences of the early struggles of Dr. Still and the beginning of the school and practice. After proper exercises the meeting adjourned to attend an informal reception at the Virginia State Building.

Fifth Day.

Session held 9:30 a.m. Friday.—Meeting called to order by Pres. Ellis who called Vice Pres. Ashmore to the chair. Paper, "Constipation," by Dr. C. W. Young. Paper, "Salpingitis and Treatment" by Dr. Percy H. Woodall. Clinic "Otitis Media," by Dr. McNary. Paper "Flexions and Versions of the Uterus and Treatment," Dr. Frances A. Dana. Clinic and demonstrations by Drs. Steele, Forbes and others.

Dr. C. M. T. Hulett, Chairman, Post Graduate School Board, was called on for a statement and made extended and interesting remarks concerning the organization and outlook of the school as organized at this meeting. Dr. E. R. Booth, Chairman of the Council of the same institution, outlined the work of the school as developed by a meeting of the Council held that same day.

Dr. Young called from the table his resolution regarding the suppression of Case Reports by Publication Committee. The motion was taken up and discussed by Drs. Ashmore, Young and others. Resolution on final passage was voted down.

Pres. Ellis for the Board announced that the Trustees had decided to hold the next session at Kirksville, Mo., the time if practicable to cover the 6th of August, Dr. A. T. Still's
The Council of Delegates.

The Council of Delegates, long heralded, made its appearance as an active factor in the association at the Jamestown meeting, having then gotten down to business. It appointed committees, adopted rules and by-laws and considered reciprocity. Dr. A. G. Hildreth was appointed chairman and Dr. C. B. Reabeley, secretary. The main discussions were pertaining to the union of state and national organizations. Twenty-eight states were represented by delegates. This body will take a certain amount of routine labor from the trustees, who in the past have been literally worked to death. At the same time it will assume various other burdens which have been left to the general conventions, such as selecting the time and place of meeting, thus removing one of the many details from the floor of the convention which have consumed so much time in past years.

A general shaking up of the committees resulted from President Ellis' policy of transfiguring the blood, thus injecting much new life into the organization. The result was President Moore naming the following committees:

Committee on Legislation—F. R. Heine, Charles H. Fieck, Ralph H. Williams.

The Post Graduate College.

Great interest centered in the work that the trustees at the post graduate college have accomplished. There had been considerable doubt as to just what the proposed endowed college was to be, whether a college starting to educate the osteopath from the ground floor up in competition with existing schools, or whether an institution exclusively to give a graduate instruction, or whether an institution to further scientific experiment—or a combination of all three. A full report was made to the association with the result of giving eminent satisfaction to the members. It was stated that the post graduate college will take up the work of osteopathy where the present colleges leave it and that it will not in any way be in competition with existing schools. It is also hoped to bring about arrangements to carry on research work. Eventually it is expected that this institution will be able to assist and direct the research work of our able investigators.

There were about eighteen trustees of the new Post Graduate college present, and great interest was manifest by several telling of friends of the cause who had already expressed a desire to contribute to different departments of the school as soon as it was organized. One lay trustee came from as far as Los Angeles to attend this meeting. There are eight lay members of the board. The finance committee consists of C. M. T. Hulet, Harry M. Still, W. A. Lamb, C. E. Achor. The council consists of C. P. McConnell, E. R. Booth, Charles Hazzard, E. M. Downing, A. G. Hildreth. The permanent organization was effected by electing C. M. Turner Hulet chairman, Dr. Alice Patterson-Shibley secretary, Harry M. Still treasurer, Hon. Thomas M. Johnson, council. Both the Finance Committee and Council held meetings.

A. S. O. Alumni Meeting.

The alumni of the American School of Osteopathy met at the Inside Inn, Friday, August 30th, with Dr. G. W. Riley in the chair. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and adopted. Dr. Riley then offered the suggestion that the alumni secure the services of a good artist to go to Kirksville and paint a portrait of Dr. A. T. Still, which portrait shall be formally presented to the American School of Osteopathy at the next A. O. A. convention, which will be held in December, 1908, in Los Angeles. Dr. Riley had made inquiries and believed a portrait could be obtained by a very good artist at the following prices: Full length, $750; half length, $2,500; three-quarter length, $3,500; full length, $5,000.

The president appointed a committee of three to make plans concerning the painting of the portrait. The following officers were
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selected: President, Dr. J. A. De Tienne, Brooklyn; vice president, Dr. Evelyn Underwood, New York City; treasurer, Dr. Bertha A. Buoldeke, St. Louis; secretary, Dr. Martha Petree, Paris, Ky. The meeting adjourned after a short talk by Dr. De Tienne—Martha Petree, D. O., Sec. Pro. Tem.

Executive Committee—J. A. DeTienne, chairman ex officio; G. W. Riley, 43 West 42d St., New York; Charles Hazzard, 18 West 34th St., New York; J. L. Holloway, Dallas, Texas.


CONVENTION NOTES.

The Council of Delegates will constitute the nominating committee hereafter.

Everybody missed Dr. C. C. Teall at this year’s meeting. “Teallie” has come to be one of our landmarks.

Drs. Herman F. Goetz and E. M. Downing were appointed to complete the Board of Regents of the Post Graduate school.

Dr. A. Still Craig was elected to succeed Dr. Gertrude Lord Gates as a member of the Board of Regents for the three years’ term.

The Virginia osteopaths certainly gave us a royal welcome and nothing was left undone in the way of arrangements that could have been done for our entertainment.

Dr. W. Banks Meacham, Asheville, N. C., proved to be the winner of the 1907 prize essay contest conducted by the A. O. A. His subject was “Pulmonary Tuberculosis.”

The association sent this telegram to Dr. A. T. Still: “The A. O. A. sends its greetings. We congratulate ourselves that your noble life has been spared and regret your inability to be present.”

The A. O. A. now nearly has 1,500 members. There is room inside the organization for an additional thousand by the end of August next year. Get in line and enjoy the advantages of membership.

It was the regret of all present that Dr. Carl P. McConnell was not there. He had fully intended to be present and had arranged his transportation, but at the last minute was detained by illness of his wife.

Dr. Herman F. Goetz interested the meeting greatly by his address on the “Graphic Representation of Spinal Lesions,” which he illustrated with his excellent Spinograph—a device, by the way, which is doing a considerable part to put osteopathy upon a scientific basis. Every practitioner ought to use it.

There was no friction of any sort at James-town—no hard feelings and no unseemly discussions. Certainly the profession understands itself better. The old question “of what osteopathy consists” does not come up any more and the friction over colleges and college regulations seem to have been removed.

Very properly, the trustees decided that the Journal of Osteopathy Publishing Company should bring out the next directory of the profession. We are glad of this step and pre-
dict that now doing this work two years in succession, this company will produce a better and more reliable directory next year than has ever before been issued by our profession.

The greatest credit is due to Dr. Sidney A. Ellis, Dr. W. D. Willard and Dr. Kendall Achorn, who were the get-up-and-get members who made the arrangements and pulled off the great three-ring performance. These gentlemen worked indefatigably in order to make this meeting a success and the fun was largely due to their efforts. Honor where honor is due.

There will be no occasion this year for any of our stalwarts to look back upon the work done this year through blue spectacles. Dr. Herman F. Goetz's now celebrated "blue spectacle" opinion of the meeting of a year ago accomplished its purpose. The A. O. A., luckily, has gotten away from the early embarrassments that threatened to be its undoing.

Retiring President Ellis showed marked ability as an executive and presiding officer. President Moore has had three years in the harness as trustee, as well as having organized his own state (Oregon) admirably; he has energy and enthusiasm for the work, and with anything like the support he deserves will make the first year in our second decade the banner year of our history.

Dr. M. C. Hardin was the father of a needed innovation in the shape of a resolution which led to the appointment of a committee on "Osteopathic terminology." This committee will seek to work out rational terminology that we can adopt in our literature, which will be scientific and permanent. The committee appointed comprises Drs. M. C. Hardin, W. F. Link, Geo. A. Still, J. L. Holloway and M. E. Clark.

We regret that we have not space to review all the papers and discussions. There were so many good ones this year that it would be a pleasure to give them space. However, these papers will appear in the course of the year in The Journal of Association and they alone are worth many times the price of membership in the national body, so that all live osteopaths ought to get inside the organization and get the benefit of these valuable papers.

Those members of the A. O. A. who wanted osteopathy at the national meeting certainly got it this time. It was technique all the way through, all the time, five days of the week. In all the five days of the session matters apart from pure osteopathy consumed the total of but a few hours, whereas outside matters last year—not denying their importance at the time—practically took up all the time of the convention. This is a very hopeful growth.

It is a matter of universal regret that Dr. Charley Still was absent from the meeting. This old war horse has attended every meeting except this one, and very few persons can claim this distinction. Drs. M. F. Hulet and A. G. Hildreth are now sole claimants to this honor and for the balance of their lives it will be a neck-and-neck race to see which one outstays the other. No doubt about twenty years from now this contest will still be unsettled. Quite a lot of others, however, have missed only one or two meetings.

The grand ball contemplated for Wednesday night was modified owing to the fact that that proved to be rather a warm evening, so that a joint program of dancing and cards was arranged. The dancing was informal and the card players made a nest of themselves on the veranda facing Hampden Roads, where the cool breezes always were blowing, the result was an enjoyable and informal evening rather than pulling off a grand ball, as had been originally contemplated. Dr. Hezzie Purdom Moore was director of the occasion.

The Committee on Publication, having made no arrangements for editor of The Journal to succeed Dr. A. L. Evans, who voluntarily retired after conducting the journal from its inception for an eleventh hour that Dr. H. L. Chiles should edit the journal this year while retaining his secretarial duties also. Dr. Chiles' salary was substantially raised also, not only by combining these salaries, but each of the old salaries being raised somewhat, so that it is expected he will practically give his whole time to the work of the association the coming year. Dr. Chiles has been an efficient worker and this experiment will be watched with interest. He is thoroughly familiar with the work of the association and no doubt he will be able to give a good account of his double stewardship.

One of the marked pleasures of the occasion for all the old graduates was the presence of Dr. and Mrs. William Smith, who received a most cordial welcome. Dr. Smith gave one of his old-time talks, which received an ovation. Following he gave a talk on the Patrick case, with which he has had much to do, reviving public interest. Mrs. Smith's old friends were exceedingly glad to welcome her also, it being the first meeting she had attended since the Cleveland convention. Mrs. Smith will return to her home in New York City for some weeks in order to close out some business interests of Dr. and Mrs.
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Smith, joining the Doctor at Kirksville on or before the end of the year.

The program committee did the best work ever in securing members to participate and in filling the places of the absentees, for, regret it as much as we will, there was the same experience of perhaps one-third who had allowed their names to go on the program as participants not showing up. Material abundant, however, was at hand and no meeting ever had so much practical work. Clinics and demonstrations were almost continuous. The trustees were liberal in providing funds to secure clinics and many very interesting cases were presented.

It was an inspiring sight at this meeting to see men going arm in arm in friendly professional discussions and counsels who in former conventions had been pitted against each other. There was the utmost cordiality existing among some old-time political antagonists whose disputes in the past years have made Rome howl and all but rent the profession into two big divisions. This is one of the things that prove the vitality of osteopathy and is the surest prophecy of its future, providing our profession will rouse itself now in a grand revival and work back to the old osteopathic spirit.

Buffalo, Minneapolis and Los Angeles were seeking the honor of entertaining the next convention and each committee were very cordial in its invitation, especially Buffalo and Los Angeles. However, when it was hinted that next year would be the eightieth anniversary of the Old Doctor there was only one mind and that was to return to Kirksville. We are informed that Toronto is hard in the field for 1908, and from the progressive way in which our Canadian practitioners have taken hold of the matter it is almost safe to say that it is the place where we will meet each other a year after going to Kirksville.

The management of the exposition invited the association to celebrate the osteopathic meeting by holding public exercises in the Auditorium building, which was accepted. The official band was present and everything went off like a gala occasion. Dr. Ellis made an address, introducing Dr. E. R. Booth, who spoke for the osteopaths. He was followed by Dr. A. G. Hildreth, who recounted the early days of osteopathy and Dr. Still's struggles in founding our school of practice. The meeting then adjourned with an informal reception, which was tendered the osteopaths at the Virginia State building. Dr. Mary C. Moomaw of New York City, a native born Virginian, was on the reception committee by invitation of the authorities.

Dr. A. Still Craig gave a stereoptical lecture on Wednesday night on sectional anatomy, his pet subject, exhibiting slides from his forthcoming book, showing the net result of his years of indefatigable labor to present a book showing proper relation between the structures, adapted equally to the needs of the osteopathic and surgical practitioner and student. The sincerity of Dr. Craig's work was shown in his every utterance, and it was the unanimous sentiment of those present that the profession should recognize Dr. Craig's work by every practitioner buying his new book as promptly as it comes on the market. Dr. Craig's work shows that osteopathic colleges have made immense advancement in methods of studying anatomy. Some medical schools are scoring a point by transfer sections and drawings made from these sections by the individual student. Sectional anatomy is superior in the study of relations and this fact is becoming recognized. Synthetic or anabolic sections are superior to the analytic or catabolic sections. Dr. Craig's slide showed this superiority illustrating the advantages that...
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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

arise from having all parts of a certain region shown in proper relation to each other.

To Send the Mightiest Pilgrimage of Our History to Kirksville Next Summer

TWO thousand five hundred osteopaths to visit Kirksville on the eightieth birthday of our beloved founder, Dr. A. Still. That is what we want to bring about at the time of the Twelfth Annual Meeting of the American Osteopathic Association at Kirksville, early in the month of August, 1908.

If it is possible let us make the number three thousand. Every man and woman in the profession who can make a pilgrimage to Kirksville should do so as a solemn duty of loyalty to our venerable father and of loyalty to the science of osteopathy. Every man and woman of us should feel this the call of duty for the year of 1908.

There must be no shirking in this matter! It is a solemn duty that rests upon us, one and all!

On to Kirksville in June, 1908!

Shall We Gather as One Family?

It is eminently fitting that in the celebration of this great occasion we should at which we believe is also about the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the first school of osteopathy—that the whole profession should unite as it never has done before on any other occasion. First and foremost, we should do it out of love for the father of us all. If God shall spare his health and life to celebrate such a proud occasion, would it not be a shame did not one and all of us unite to commemorate it? We would be derelict in our duties if we failed to.

In all likelihood Father Andrew will be spared to us many years to come. But, when a man reaches the age of four-score he begins to realize that he is nearing his journey's end, and while ten or fifteen, or even twenty years of life may yet be meted out to our beloved founder, we cannot count upon it as if he were that many years younger. It may be that next year will be the last opportunity that the members of the A. O. A. and the entire profession—graduates of the American School of Osteopathy, and likewise the graduates of all its descendant colleges, may have to gather together in unity and greet the old doctor as one family. It had been done. Shall the "Old Doctor" go to his grave without one really national jubilee in his own front yard?

May Be Our Last Chance.

In all likelihood the A. O. A. will not be holding another meeting in Kirksville for a considerable term of years, so that the same occasion will possibly never exist again for us, much as we would all love to have it re-enacted five or ten years from date. So, all the boys and girls who have been longing in their hearts for years to come back to the home of osteopathy, as on a sacred pilgrimage, to visit with the old doctor again and see the familiar scenes where osteopathy had its beginning and development, should begin planning now to make this occasion auspicious and memorable in the life of the profession.

There is every reason why we should all join hands from Maine to California and work up a genuine osteopathic revival in the year to come. I do not hesitate to state that we need it. Osteopathy has passed the culmination of its glory as a growing school and is already on the wane. The signs of the times give us warning. I hate to say it, but we had better arm ourselves before the public becomes aware of it and throws the taunt back into our own teeth.

What means an attendance of only 300 at [Continued to Page 17, Column 2]
THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

THE ORGAN OF NEWS AND OPINION FOR THE PROFESSION.

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Vol. XII. CHICAGO, SEPT., 1907. No. 3.

Fairness! Freedom! Fearlessness!

EDITORIAL

"How to the line, let chips fall where they will"

NEW OFFICERS OF THE A. O. A.

President—Dr. Frederic E. Moore, Le Grande, Oregon.
First Vice President—Dr. E. H. Shackelford, Richmond, Virginia.
Second Vice President—Dr. Ada A. Achorn, Boston, Mass.
Secretary—Dr. Charles L. Chiles, Auburn, N. Y.
Assistant Secretary—Dr. J. F. Bumpus, Steubenville, Ohio.
Treasurer—Dr. M. F. Hulet, Columbus, Ohio.
New Trustees—Dr. Frank F. Jones, Macon, Georgia; Dr. Marion E. Clarke, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Dr. Walter W. Steele, Buffalo, New York.

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Temporary Chairman—Dr. C. M. T. Hulet, Cleveland, Ohio.
Temporary Secretary—Dr. Herman F. Goetz, St. Louis, Mo.

WE SHOULD POSTPONE THE TRI-STATE MEETING ONE YEAR.

REFFERING back to the comparison which Brother Fiske established editorially between the very delightful Mississippi Valley Association meeting and the big National meeting, both of which are scheduled for Kirksville next year, it seems to THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN that these meetings for this year only should be consolidated, and that we should hold one mammoth jubilee at the old home of osteopathy at the time of Dr. A. T. Still's eightieth birthday, early next August. There is, of course, no competition or rivalry between these two meetings, and never will be. The last two meetings of the Mississippi Valley Association have been great and we are all proud of them and want them to become greater every year; but there can be no thought or desire that they will ever supplant the National meetings of the professional organization.

It will, of course, be impossible to hold two big rallies in Kirksville in one year and have equally successful attendance at both of them. While, unquestionably, if two meetings are held next year, many of those in the immediate states will attend the tri-state meeting as well as the national meeting, it is very sure that the great majority of those outside the immediate territory will attend the national meeting and not the tri-state. On account of the big national jubilee on the Old Doctor's birthday, it is quite likely that many of those in attendance at the Mississippi Valley meet-

ing this year, being unable to attend two such meetings in 1908, would cut out the lesser one to attend the association that they thought was comparatively slim in its attendance, and that is WE HAVE ENTERED UPON THE PERIOD OF OSTEOPATHIC VICTORIES. We are conscious that with osteopathic victories in legislation and have come to feel that nothing possible can withstand us, and therefore we are losing the spirit of patriotism necessary for the preservation and progress of every cause. This last tendency is the one which I most deeply deplore and I trust that the proposed pilgrimages to the St. Louis Exposition and the jubilee of the American Osteopathic Association's big jubilee. My personal suggestion would be that no program be arranged by the tri-state and that at an appointed hour its officers should call to order and on motion reflect the present officers to hold over for another year and adjourn until the meeting in 1909. That would perpetuate the organization without giving it any back-set, and then all could unite to make the grandest jubilee in the history of our science at the time of our national meeting.

What say Kirksville and the officers and members of the Missouri Valley Association?

WE NEED TO HAVE AN OSTEOPATHIC REVIVAL.

It is true that the attendance at the James-town meeting was only half that record-ed at Put-in-Bay, and only a third or possibly less than the record attendance the year before at the St. Louis Exposition. Our estimate was closer to 300. The fact that the registration throughout the meeting was 264, it is safe to say that thirty-six people in attendance at some part of the five-day session failed to register. Perhaps there were more. This estimate of 300 present is conservative.

But you are to recall that 264 at a convention when that includes a large share of the flower of the osteopathic profession, constitute a full session. It could not have been better for those attending if there had been a thousand and one half. Yet it was an unqualified success for all who were there. It was those who didn't come who lost out on it. Small attendance means 264 got benefits which ought to have been a full thousand.

There were several mighty good reasons for a diminished attendance, yet not enough to make this comparatively small attendance justifiable. First and foremost, the convention was three weeks later this year than usual and many practitioners had finished their vacations and had been compelled to return to duty. Next, it was far east and thus remote from the homes of the great body of our practitioners. Third, many people thought it would be too hot for a long vacation down in Virginia. In this they were mistaken, however, for the weather was comparatively cool and quite ideal throughout the entire convention. As a matter of fact, the weather was the oppressor. Nights were usually cool. Fourth, many people have a natural aversion to attend conventions and in office. While this seems like a nice custom to the new trustees, it strikes me as being very poor business. The net result of the precedent is that three old trustees, who have become seasoned and are perfectly familiar with the work of the association by three years of service and whose judgment in important matters, therefore, ought to count, are retired at this moment in favor of three new trustees who have been elected only a few minutes and who, without information or time to get their minds into focus, are supposed to attend a session and at once vote on the decision of the most important matters before the association for the coming year.

Not only that, but the publication committee likewise retires after having prepared to accomplish its labor without shaping the course of the association's publication matters for the year to come, and a brand new committee is appointed comprising of two new members and one hold-over member, and possibly being all three new—are supposed to hold an adjourned session after the close of the convention and in office. Does this, of course, is a foolish practice, fraught with many possible dangers, and the custom ought to be changed.

The new members who come in at this meeting ought to sit in the trustees' meeting if any are held, after their election, but their term of office should not begin until the gavel drops. I do not mean that we should give the trustees a full year to get familiar with the work of the office before they are likely called upon to vote, and they would

SOME PRECEDENTS THAT NEED REVIVAL.

I stated just now that there was nothing to criticise, nor could I offer suggestions about anything that I thought ought to be improved in the future. I will have to modify that statement by replying to my small suggestion made last year and the year before. It, however, does not concern the general membership, but the only reason it will be repeated here is so that the trustees will not overlook it at the next meeting.

It seems bad policy to delay the selection of the officers of the association by the annual meeting and not have a full year to select them. The full register. Perhaps there were more. This estimate of 300 present is conservative.

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What means these frequent warnings against osteopaths losing their identity as a system by merging into the medical system, and against osteopathic students weakening their faith by attendance upon medical colleges if there is not something lacking in the old-time spirit, which but now availed to sweep osteopathy on to victory?

Apathy is the First Sign of Decay.

I tell you, the signs of the times indicate that our practitioners are losing interest in things professional. The ease with which stable legislation has been procured in various states has rendered them selfish and apathetic. Too many hundreds of our people have settled down to enjoy prosperous practices and increase their local professional fame and personal wealth—the very opportunity to enjoy which they owe to Dr. A. T. Still—and are now forgetful of their source of their prosperity and are too disinterested even to attend the great national meetings of our profession. We must get after these men and women and wake them up. The O. P. rings the fire alarm. There is greater peril in dry-rot overtaking our profession now, a hundred to one, than there is from the united opposition of the one or two hundred thousand medical practitioners who are fighting us under the banner of other medical schools.

The Greatest Peril is Yet to Come.

Understand me, I do not say that osteopathy in any sense is a disappointment and a failure. Far from it. The satisfaction of practicing this system increases with every year of our professional history. The personal satisfaction of practicing this system, healing the sick and enjoying the financial rewards that come from it, on the contrary, are so great in comparison with the other schools of medicine that there is a strong temptation for our people to become selfish and settle down, each one to attend to his own knitting, forgetting all about the general welfare, as well as becoming deaf and blind to any future peril that lies ahead of our profession.

Osteopaths, from Maine to California, wake up. The day of peril is not yet over. A greater peril now lies ahead of us than any that we have met and conquered in the past. It is the same old peril that has come to every organization. Prosperity leads to apathy;
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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Plan to Paint and Unveil the Old Doctor's Portrait.

Dr. George W. Riley, 43 West 32nd street, New York City, has just suggested to the Alumni of the A. S. O. that it would be a fortunate enterprise at this time to raise a fund to secure the purchase of a life size and artistic portrait of Dr. A. T. Still—something that will be treasured, not only to-day and to-morrow, but even a century from now, as a precious possession of the osteopathic profession. The idea is not to have a mere "pot boiler" executed, but to secure some artist of recognized ability who will be able to turn out a work of art as a portrait and a piece of meritorious art. All those who have exchanged views on the subject, endorse Riley's plan enthusiastically. "The O. P." gives the enterprise its hearty co-operation. It is proposed to finish this job this year and to have its unveiling at the next A. O. A. meeting. This will be done all over the country and world, wherever they are, and are urged in their contributions at once. The more money we raise for this, the better piece of work we will be able to perpetrate to the face of the dear old man we all love so well, for coming generations. Send in your subscription at once to Dr. Riley.

This letter was issued by the Executive Committee of the A. S. O. Alumni Association to the Alumni, Sept. 14th:

Do not lay this letter aside until you have read every word of it. It carries a message of good cheer and an opportunity to do something for the pride of every Alumni of the A. S. O.

At the meeting of the Alumni Society of the A. O. A. the society enthusiastically and unani­mously passed motions and resolutions to the effect that the Alumni at the earliest possible time, commission the best artist to be had, to paint a portrait of Dr. Still for the Alumni Society, to be loosed and hung on the walls of our Alma Mater, as a mark of our appreciation not only of what she and Dr. Still have been to us, but to the profession at large and the whole world as well.

In our estimation, this is the most commendable of all the Alumni projects at this time. It would be a pity if you should be so if you and I and the other members of the profession will just address ourselves loyally to this project. There is no excuse that you can offer why you should not do your part. I will do mine.

The A. O. A. has lived to demonstrate that it is worth while to sustain, and to support and your regular attendance upon its meetings. Whatever glaring fault it may have once exhibited it has now well outgrown. Whatever weakness it has once shown has given way naturally to strength. It will do you good to hold membership in this body, to receive its publications, enjoy its fellowship, and to attend this birthday meeting, and it will do the whole society good, reciprocally, for you to rally to the support of the general cause. All of us.

Doctors of osteopathy, all over the United States, are you with us? Are you with the Old Doctor? Will you meet me in Kirksville?

Will you lend a hand to that mile-long rope which will draw the Old Doctor through the streets of Kirksville, a conquering hero, as proud as any Caesar who ever returned, victorious, to Rome?

Don't you want to be in that procession? Won't you begin working this minute to see that the practitioners of your state attend the meeting in a body and join in this parade? The officers of the A. O. A. will work as one man from this day of the year to make this meeting a success. So will The O. P. So will all our publications.

Schedule your vacation trip to bring you to Kirksville at that time and, if you are not in the habit of taking trips or vacations, be sure to arrange one for at least this coming year. Come and bring along some of your grateful patients. You will have something to tell your grandchildren about if you will participate in this meeting and you never cease to be glad to join in this tribute of gratitude and affection to the Old Doctor.

On to Kirksville!

Greeting, Father Andrew—hero of the science and profession which together are your living monument, attesting eighty years of life crowned with useful labors in the name of suffering humanity!
The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday in September, 1908.

Big Toronto Rally of Our Class.

The seventh annual meeting of the Ontario Osteopathic Association was held in the City Hall building. The election resulted in the unanimous return of the officers of last year. John L. Herd, Toronto; Robert H. Henderson, D. O., Toronto; vice president, James S. Bach, D. O., Toronto; secretary-treasurer, Edgar D. Heist, D. O., Berlin, Ont.; Trustees, E. C. Taverner, E. H. Potter, H. B. Hardi, D. O., Ottawa; J. A. E. Reesor, D. O., Toronto. Dr. F. P. Millard of Toronto, was appointed assistant secretary. The address spoke of the outlook for the profession in Canada. Papers on pertinent topics were read by Drs. J. S. Bach, F. P. Millard and F. Church, Detroit. Professor William Smith, one of the earliest disciples of osteopathy, delivered an illustrated lecture on that subject at Association Hall last evening. The lecture dealt with the practical aspects of osteopathic practice in Edinburgh, explained for the lay mind the distinctions between allopathy, homeopathy and osteopathy. Professor Smith briefly outlined the history of the UK in medicine of which he was a supporter, and as evidence of its practical value and the soundness of its principles, stated that in fifteen years the number of men practicing osteopathy had increased from one to five thousand. The Toronto osteopaths are out to entertain the American osteopathic convention in 1909.

They Do It Right in Montana.

The seventh annual convention of the Minnesota State Osteopathic Association opened at the Young Women's Christian Association building September 6th. Dr. F. D. Parker of St. Paul, presiding. Technical papers and discussion on points brought out in the papers occupied most of the time of the session. Officers elected were: Dr. E. C. Pickler, Minneapolis, president; Dr. F. D. Parker, Minneapolis, secretary; Dr. A. G. Willits, Minneapolis, treasurer; Dr. K. Janie Manuel, Minneapolis, and Dr. Marilla E. Fuller, St. Paul, librarian. One of the principal addresses in the afternoon was an address by Dr. William Smith, professor of anatomy at Kirkville, Mo. It was a highly successful meeting—The Minneapolis News.

Michigan Osteopathic Board's Annual Meeting.

The fifth annual meeting of the Michigan State Osteopathic Board of Registration was held at Lansing, Sept. 3rd and 4th. Reciprocity between states was the subject of much discussion, and the opinion was expressed in favor of such agreements where other states are operating under laws requiring equal educational standards. It was the unanimous opinion of the members present that the board should collect evidence and institute a vigorous campaign against chiropractors and irregular osteopaths. The new Michigan Medical Law specifically makes such practices a misdemeanor, punishable with a heavy fine; and in so doing will be of much assistance in ridding the state of pretending or irregular osteopaths and regular osteopaths who have been convicted, three of whom passed. The officers elected for the coming year were: Dr. George F. Ashmore, vice president; Dr. F. H. Williams, Lansing, secretary and treasurer. The

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Publisher's Department

IS YOUR NAME WRITTEN THERE?

Several hundred osteopaths not subscribers to The Osteopathic Physician are receiving this issue of the paper complimentary—as they did also the August number—to remind them that it is a good thing to have coming regularly. Some of these are old friends and subscribers who have permitted their subscriptions to lapse and some few never have been subscribers. To both classes, old friends and new, former subscribers and non-subscribers, we extend a hearty invitation to send in their names as subscribers accompanied by a dollar—or if that is not convenient write and get the paper just the same and send the dollar at your convenience. We would like to close the year 1907 by enrolling every active practitioner in the profession on our subscription list! If your name is not already written there, why not authorize us to-day to put you on?

MAKE THE PEOPLE REALIZE HOW NEEDED ELIMINATION IS.

It's not much you tell a patient or a stranger to the new science about osteopathy that helps much, much stands. Much of the literature circulated by the profession as public education tells too much—it presents disease and osteopathy from too many viewpoints at one time. It crowds the imagination and memory of the reader until he experiences a sort of mental palsy, gets it all mixed up and understands nothing. The educational effort is then wasted.

Osteopathic Health, the pioneer practitioner's paper, has always been alert to this cardinal principle, underlying the arts of successful journalism, advertising and pedagogy, and it presents in any one issue—not all there is for a layman or laywoman ultimately to know about osteopathy—but a bird's eye view at a time, graphically presented, simply stated, each point well illustrated and convincingly proven, and just enough at each monthly lesson for the reader to grasp it at one sitting without fatigue or confusion.

This idea is admirably developed in the present October issue just being mailed. Read it to appreciate this merit of presentation. It views disease from the standpoint of arrested elimination—a condition never absent in disease. In simple words and clear pictures the reader gets a deal of education out of this copyrighted brochure which is one of the editor's best pieces of work. All will be well entertained in reading it, and it is a most welcome and refreshing guest in the osteopathic home. Its elimination views osteopathy from a broad new viewpoint to him—that of keeping the excretory channels open and active. He will never forget this picture. Osteopathy will always seem more practical to him (or her) thereafter.

In other issues and other single articles Osteopathic Health develops the whole story, but one piece of work—the September issue (also now on sale) giving a quite comprehensive view of the whole field in the Osteopathic Catechism, and at the close of winter with Most Disease Arises from a Material Origin—does it cover all the story in one number. Between these months the story is told piecemeal, presenting constantly a new viewpoint that is readily understood and will not be forgotten.

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

KIRKSVILLE, MO.
Aug. 28, 1906.

DR. H. S. BUNTING: I received your September number—Osteopathic Health, containing your article, "Thc Osteopathic Catechism." I think it is one of, if not, the best articles I have ever received. It is pure Osteopathy except a little bosh on page 34, paragraph 3, answering the question, "how does the osteopathic physician control vital forces so as to restore health,"—which adjucts I think are not very dangerous, but a great way from the spot.

"As I had just finished my "incubator" article when I got yours yesterday, I thought I would send mine to you. Put those little eggs—dietetics, hydrotherapy, massage, etc.—in the incubator and see what they will hatch. All the rest of that "Catechism" of yours is not only good, but very good. Amen. Let us hear from you often. I am in better health. Wish I could see you and have a good visit.

Do as you like with this.

Your admiring friend,