

# **The Osteopathic Physician**

**September 1903**

**Vol. 4, No. 4**

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# THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

THE OFFICIAL BULLETIN OF THE AMERICAN OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION.

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Volume 4.

CHICAGO, SEPTEMBER, 1903.

Number 4.

## WORLD'S FAIR DAY IS JULY SEVENTH.

The Louisiana Purchase Exposition Recognizes Osteopathy.

WILL MARK A GREAT GATHERING.

Seventh Annual Meeting of American Osteopathic Association Will Meet at That Time in St. Louis—Want 1,200 D. O.'s to Attend.

The Louisiana Purchase exposition has dedicated July 7, 1904, to commemorate the life and work in behalf of science and humanity of Dr. Andrew Taylor Still.

It will be called "Osteopathic Day," and all the official programmes will flaunt the flag of our profession to the breezes.

It will truly be an epoch in Osteopathic history and—barring too much practice or high water—Father Andrew will be there to greet his own.

Will you be there to exchange greetings with him and share this Osteopathic jubilee?

We have sworn to have 1,200 D. O.'s present and inside the American Osteopathic Association, which will convene in its eighth annual meeting on that occasion. You ought to be one of them. Truly, doctor, you really should. If you have the price join the association and come. Begin to plan for it ahead.

Meanwhile join the state and the national associations. Help.

The St. Louis Osteopaths are entitled to great credit for their efforts in bringing about "Osteopathic Day" at the exposition. To President Francis, too, is due our praises.

### Getting Busy at St. Louis

"The St. Louis Osteopaths are all hard at work. We have had two meetings since the A. O. A. meeting in Cleveland and have appointed two committees and shall soon appoint six more. The two appointed are:

"General World's Fair Committee—Dr. Herman F. Goetz, chairman, Century Bldg.; Dr. Homer Bailey, Odd Fellows' Bldg.; Dr. William Smith, 3928 Washington Ave.; Dr. Minnie Schaub, Carleton Bldg.

"Membership Committee (whose duty will be to solicit and urge every legitimate D. O. here to become a member of the A. O. A.)—Dr. A. M. King, Mermod-Jaccard Bldg.; Dr. J. O. Hatton, same Bldg.; Dr. Genevieve V. Evans, Maryland Blk.

"We shall also appoint the following committees later on: Press, Music, Entertainment, Reception, Clinic and an Information Bureau. Of course all work here will be under the direction of our A. O. A. Executive Board and the Committee on Programme. Your humble servant, being president of the local association, was by motion made ex-officio member of all committees. Fraternaly,

"ARTHUR G. HILDETH, D. O."

Good work. Keep it going. Ex-President Teall while in St. Louis did much to aid and direct the work, and it is now sure that the best arrangements possible will be guaranteed the delegates.

The St. Louis Osteopaths have organized an

association. These officers were elected: Dr. A. G. Hildreth, president; Dr. Minnie Schaub, first vice-president; Dr. C. M. Case, second vice-president; Dr. Josephine de France, secretary; and Dr. Alfred Edwards, treasurer. This is the executive committee: Drs. E. M. Ingraham, H. E. Bailey and J. O. Hatton. The association is already busy with plans and preparations to entertain the next meeting of the national association.

### The Placebo

Hail, friend of frail humanity!

Hail, healer of our ills!

With what delight we look on thee,

Thou snowy, pearl-like pills!

Tenesmus comes not in thy wake,

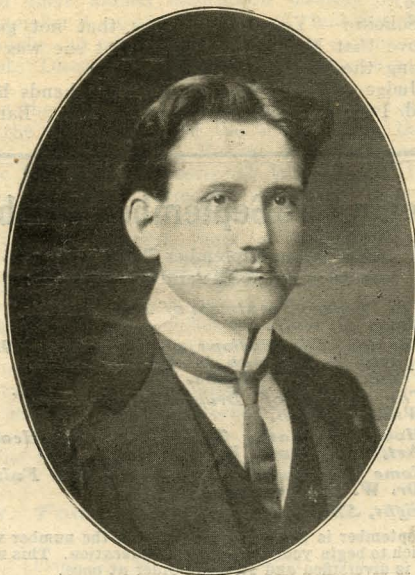
Nausea nor vertigo;

Nature rebels not though we take

"One every hour" or so.

For ages thou hast traveled round

In saddle-bags galore,



Frederick N. Oium, D. O.

The wise M. D. with look profound

Has brought thee from his store;

"Expectant symptomatic" and

To cure the halt and lame,

A panacea that every land

And every "school" may claim.

How many livers thou hast blessed,

How many stomachs saved,

Thou dost not leave a heart depressed,

An appetite depraved;

Fevers have cooled at thy command,

"Fits" vanished suddenly;

Thou art th' exponent, great and grand,

Of psycho-therapy.

The laity may never know

The debt it owes to thee,

But on thy way undaunted go,

Angel of charity;

And still, methinks, as through the years

Thou healest human ills,

Great Aesculapius looks and cheers

From the Olympian hills.

LULA CLARK MARKHAM, D. O.

Maysville, Ky.

## AGAIN FIGHTING IN ALABAMA.

A. O. A. Takes Up the Battle for the Oppressed.

WHAT HAPPENED TO MRS. BARNES.

If You Wish to Help in Alabama You Must Do So To-Day—Next Week Will Be Too Late.

Again the guns boom in Alabama.

At old Montgomery, the Confederate Capital, the Osteopaths are already fighting the organized medical host of the state for existence. The battle is now on. It will be short and decisive.

A special session of the legislature lasts three weeks of this month—not longer. It is for constitutional changes, but the D. O.'s expect to get in edgewise and carry the day. It will be a case of parliamentary diplomacy, skirmish fighting, rather than the open and futile appeal to fairness of last session. Prospects are good to win if supported properly by the field.

The American Osteopathic Association leads the fight. Its Legislative Committee comprises Drs. A. G. Hildreth, T. L. Ray and W. J. Novinger. President Hazzard is Commander in Chief. Drs. Norman, Ligon and Barnes are all Major Generals in the field. Old friends and new within the state are supporting our arms.

It is a good cause and worth your financial support, doctors. Send 'em a lift to-day—tomorrow may be too late. Here is Field Order No. 1 from headquarters:

### The Appeal of President Hazzard

By action of the Association at the Cleveland convention the president was empowered to make an appeal for funds to assist the Alabama Osteopaths in the new struggle which they have decided to make for legal recognition in their state.

The history of the brave fight made by the Alabama Osteopaths against the persecution so rigorously waged by the medical men of the state is known to all. By a state supreme court decision the practice of Osteopathy is held to be the practice of medicine, and Osteopaths must procure from the state board, by examination, a license to practice medicine before they can practice Osteopathy there.

In spite of the defeat of the Osteopathic bill before the last legislature, most encouraging reports come from the local Osteopaths, and there is every reason to hope that a new presentation of the matter to the legislature will be successful.

The time is short, as the legislature convenes in September, and what we do we must do quickly.

This is a matter of vital interest to every Osteopath. The organized opposition that we must meet is stronger now than ever before. From now on the fights that we must make for our rights—perhaps even for our lives—will be fiercer than any we have yet been called upon to wage. A defeat in Alabama is a defeat to the cause; it is a setback to Osteopathy that the profession can ill afford.

Money is needed for every legitimate expense that such a matter entails. The money of Oste-

Congratulations, St. Louis D. O.'s!



## If You Want to Help Alabama

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### THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

opaths should help Osteopaths. Every Osteopath is urged to show his loyalty to the cause by sending a contribution to any of the following:

Dr. M. F. Hulett, Treas., A. O. A., Wheeler Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. A. G. Hildreth, Chairman, Legislative Committee, 803 N. Garrison Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. P. K. Norman, Sec'y., Alabama Association.

The Committee on Legislation will have general charge of the matter and all communications should be addressed to the chairman, Dr. A. G. Hildreth. Fraternaly,

CHAS. HAZZARD,  
President, A. O. A.

So, you see, the A. O. A. is making good by championing the cause of the oppressed as promised. You ought also to support the association. Begin by sending five dollars to Treasurer Hulett and 50 cents to THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, thus getting both the Association organs.

#### At the Bar of Justice

The grand jury in the case of Mrs. Barnes, of Chattanooga, "accused" of practicing medicine and surgery in the state of Alabama, was forced at the last moment to find a bill against her for practicing medicine and surgery (Osteopathy) without a license. The case was set for trial August 21, but to save time and expense Mrs. Barnes appeared before Circuit Judge Bilbro at Ft. Payne, Ala., August 10, and demanded trial. Mrs. Barnes had treated ten patients that day at Valley Head, Ala., and had driven ten miles through rain and over a rough road to Ft. Payne, arriving there at 4:15 in the afternoon. When she got there the court had a big murder trial on, and there were very little prospects of getting her case before the court. Yet, through the kindness of Judge Bilbro, her case was called at 5:55.

The admirers of the brave Tennessee woman Osteopath, who headed the call of duty across the Tennessee border and got into the toils of the M. D.'s by having the law used to oppress her, will be interested in the outcome. It is told for "THE O. P." from the court stenographer's minutes:

Judge—"Mr. Solicitor, what is Mrs. Barnes charged with?"

Solicitor—"Mrs. Barnes desires to plead guilty to practicing medicine in the state of Alabama without a license."

Judge—"What kind of medicine has Mrs. Barnes been practicing?"

Solicitor—"Osteopathy, your honor."

Judge—"I am an Osteopath myself, and I cannot allow Mrs. Barnes to plead guilty to the charge. Not if she is a good Osteopath, at least. Mrs. Barnes, did you ever give any medicine in your practice?"

Mrs. Barnes—"No, sir; I never gave a dose of medicine in my life."

Judge—"Good for you!"

(Applause by lawyers, grand jurymen and spectators.)

Judge—"Mr. Solicitor, I cannot find Mrs. Barnes guilty of the charge."

Solicitor—"Your honor, this is a serious charge; Mrs. Barnes has openly defied the law; there is a prosecutor in this case, and Mrs. Barnes must be fined. Mrs. Barnes is an intelligent woman; she came here knowing full well that it was against the law to practice her profession. The law must be upheld. It is rumored at Valley Head, where Mrs. Barnes practices medicine, that her friends intend to pay her fine and encourage her to keep on with the practice."

Judge—"Mrs. Barnes, please state the circumstances under which you went to Valley Head to practice."

Mrs. Barnes—"I was called to Alabama to see a very sick patient, understanding that a licensed physician from an adjoining state was permitted to answer such a call. I went and continued to go twice a week; more of the afflicted took advantage of my trips to obtain Osteopathic

treatment; it was hard to refuse them treatment, when every case that came to me was one the medical doctors had pronounced incurable. It was not my intention to locate in the state, nor to make such trips but for a very short time. I know the law of the state in this matter and had no desire to cause trouble; other physicians from Chattanooga are allowed the same privilege that I took."

A. E. Goodhue, a prominent lawyer of Gadsden, Ala., spoke up, saying:

"Mrs. Barnes is exactly right. Dr. Wyeth, of New York city, born and raised at Gunter'sville, Ala., now one of the noted practitioners of New York city, comes to this state and practices his profession and charges enormous bills for his services—and you don't require him to have a license."

Solicitor—"I think you are mistaken in this matter, and that he has a license to practice. Besides, he does not practice what she does."

Mr. Goodhue—"He is practicing just what she is charged with practicing, and without a license, too; and I can prove it, too!"

Solicitor—"You never mind—you are not in this case. Mrs. Barnes is guilty of violating the laws of this state. I would like, your honor, to have a witness sworn in this case."

Mr. Wright, a deputy sheriff, was then sworn.

Solicitor—"Mr. Wright, please state to the judge the conversation that took place when you served the papers on Mrs. Barnes."

Mr. Wright—"Mrs. Barnes remarked that if they had let her alone a little while longer she would have made enough to have paid her fine."

Solicitor—"Your honor, does that not go to prove that Mrs. Barnes knew that she was violating the law?"

Judge—"The horse is still sixteen hands high, and I am still an Osteopath. Mrs. Barnes,

where did you live before you went to Chattanooga?"

Mrs. Barnes—"Gadsden, Ala."

Judge—"Mr. Solicitor, I can't fine Mrs. Barnes—she is from Gadsden and so am I; and I know all about the good she has done there; and I don't think any honest citizen of this state would want Mrs. Barnes fined for doing good."

Solicitor—"I personally know that the medical doctors do want her fined and prohibited from practicing in this state. In fact, a medical doctor is marked up as prosecutor in this case; and I insist on her being fined to the full extent of the law."

Judge—"Mrs. Barnes, you have no desire to leave Chattanooga and practice in this state, have you?"

Mrs. Barnes—"No, sir."

Judge—"We would like to have more such doctors as you in this state; and I hope to have in the future; but as the technical meaning of the law prohibits the practice of your science, Osteopathy, in the state, it would be best to wait a little while until you can have a law. I cannot allow you to plead guilty to the charge of practicing medicine. Therefore, I release you and your bondsmen from all charges."

The judge, lawyers and grand jurymen then got up and personally spoke to Mrs. Barnes and shook her hands and expressed themselves as hoping it would not be long until Osteopathy would become legalized in the state of Alabama.

And that's what happened to Mrs. Barnes!

#### Dr. Oium on Centralization of Government

"The greatest of all problems seems to be the question of how to get the Osteopaths throughout the country to join the A. O. A. Every practicing Osteopath should be a part of the whole, and the whole should be the A. O. A. By being properly organized, we could be many times more powerful in legislative and legal battles, which are sure to confront us in the future.

"The lack of proper organization was clearly seen by us all last winter, in the limited power of the A. O. A. to take the generalship of the legislative battles, and carry them through to a glorious victory. That power should be vested in the A. O. A. with funds to back it so all our laws could be made more uniform. The only way this can be accomplished will be to devise some means by which a greater number of our profession can be gotten into line. The plan which I wish to suggest is that the A. O. A. take proper action to reorganize so as to include all State Associations as branches of the main body, also adopt such a constitution and by-laws by which all State Associations shall be governed. Let the State membership fee be five dollars (or whatever the A. O. A. may deem advisable), which shall also constitute membership in the A. O. A., without dues. Every member of State Associations would thereby become a member of the A. O. A., for which the States should remit \$2.50 per capita, or such amount as may be decided upon.

"A great many can be induced to join their State Associations, but cannot be induced to join both. Under such a plan of organization, a great deal more money could be placed in the A. O. A. treasury. I think I am safe in stating that with a little effort from each one of us at least 75 per cent. of the practitioners in each state could be induced to join their State Association. Then, out of 3,200 practitioners, we would have 2,400 members, at \$2.50 per capita. This would mean an annual income of \$6,000. With a lump sum of that amount in one treasury judiciously expended, we could accomplish a great deal more for the advancement of the science of Osteopathy and achieve more decisive victories in the legislatures, because no more legislation would be undertaken each year than we felt confident we had ample funds to carry through to a successful end. A thing

### Begin with September Number

Here is the September Table of Contents of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH:

"The Modern Treatment of Appendicitis," Dr. Henry C. Wolf.

"Sprains, Dislocations and Fractures—Osteopathy's Triumph in Curing Them," Dr. Frederick H. Williams.

"The Causes of Dropsy—Their Cure," Dr. William Smith.

"How Osteopathy Became a New Healing Art," Dr. Frank W. Hannah.

"Some Reasons for the Osteopath's Faith," Dr. W. C. Armstrong.

Bright, Sharp, Short Editorials.

September is the season and this is the number with which to begin your Campaign of Education. This number is diversified and strong. Order at once.

#### OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING CO.

171 Washington Street, CHICAGO

### Judge for Yourself, Doctor

If the OCTOBER issue of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH will not interest your field and make new friends for the drugless science. Here are the Contents:

"Osteopathy and Child-birth," Dr. Herbert Edmund Peckham.

"Gall Stones are Curable," Dr. Henry Stanhope Bunting.

"Dyspepsia from Three View-Points," Dr. Mark Shrum.

"Three Ways to Put Out a Fire," Dr. R. W. Bowling.

"People Who Like a Real Fight," Dr. Dain L. Tasker.

Several Pages of Rapid-Fire Editorials—Every Shot a Hit!

You should begin your campaign of education with this number. It is a winner. Order now.

#### OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING CO.

171 Washington Street CHICAGO

You Must Act Right Away.



would better not be undertaken at all than with preparations to go only half-way and trust to good fortune the other half. Laws obtained under such supervision would be more uniform, and States could have reciprocity with each other.

"Under the present working plan a great many do not join the A. O. A., because they cannot see any direct results. Besides, it seems too much like joining some organization a long way off, which they never expect to see, whereas, if by joining at home made them a part of the whole, they would feel closer related to it, and more interest would be taken in its undertakings.

"If, with such grand leaders as the presidents of the A. O. A., with all their push and business energy, the organization has failed to enroll quite 20 per cent. of our profession, it is plain to be seen that neither the Osteopathic 'lesion' has been located in its organization, nor any proper treatment directed to it. It is, therefore, of the greatest importance that we tie ourselves closer together, with the A. O. A. as the central magnet.

"F. N. OIUM, D. O.

"Oshkosh, Wis."

**This Opinion Is General**

This is an evolution in the organization of the profession, however, which is destined to come about naturally and it has been in many minds at the same time. For instance, the Publication Committee reported on this matter as follows this year:

"We wish to call attention to the great growth and consequent importance that the state societies are attaining in the profession. We believe that a closer and more vital relation should subsist between the state societies and the national organization; that a scheme for articulating them with the national organization should be perfected and put into operation as soon as possible; and that when this is accomplished these societies will add enormous strength to the national body and increase its efficiency in all departments of work."

**Toasts Lesion Osteopaths**

One of the most taking features of the banquet at the recent meeting of the Illinois Osteopathic Association, was the toast by Dr. Loretto L. Lewis, on "Opportunities," which she concluded as follows:

- "Here's to the member of the I. O. A.—
  - "Lesion Osteopaths of the very first water!
  - "Here's to the Osteopaths near and far,
  - "Best wishes to them, wherever they are!
  - "Last, and yet first, to Old Dr. Still
  - "Whose praises you hear go where you will—
  - "The grandest, the noblest, the most just of men,
  - "May he live till at least four score and ten—
  - "Here's to the founder of true Osteopathy!"
- The sentiment was applauded to the echo.

**AMONG THE STATES**

**Met Out on the Platte**

Nebraska had a jolly good State Association Meeting at Grand Island August 26. It was well attended and full of ginger. These officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. J. M. Kilgore, of York; vice president, Dr. G. H. Hoagland, of Norfolk; secretary, Dr. Grace Deegan, of Omaha; treasurer, Dr. Emma Hoye, of University Place. The place for the next meeting is Fremont.

Good live discussions were heard on pertinent topics. Those who attended the convention, of whom over one-half were new members, are the following: Drs. Bowers, Lincoln; Frey, Alliance; Gamble, Fremont; Hoye, University Place; Moss, Ashland; Richardson, Lincoln; Doughty, Neligh; Hoagland, Norfolk; Davis, Lincoln; Farwell, Omaha; Huchson, Syracuse; Pierce, Nelson; Van DeSand, Crete; Ireland, Central City; Cabbage, Beatrice; Stevenson, Kearney; Earl, Fremont; Thomas, Aurora; Peterson, Des Moines, Ia.; Deegan, Omaha; Struble, Hastings; Kilgore, York; Runyan, Seward; Phelps, Edgar; McCulley, St. Paul; Fields, Grand Island; Millikin, Grand Island. About one-third of this number were ladies.

**What They Did in Minnesota**

[From the Minneapolis Journal.]

Nearly 200 Osteopathic physicians of the state held their annual association meeting Friday, September 4, at the Y. W. C. A. building, Minneapolis. A number of interesting papers were read. Discussions followed. Clinics were a feature.

In the evening "A Jubilee Banquet" was given in the dining parlor of the Y. W. C. A. building. Dr. Edwin C. Pickler was toastmaster. The Minnesota Quartette, C. W. Deronda, Doby and others furnished the music. The occasion was the most important Osteopathic social treat in eight years of Osteopathic history in this state. The celebration of the passage of the state Osteopathic law is the chief reason of the festival at this time.

The toast list included the following:

- "The State Association," Dr. H. Clay Camp;
- "The Non-Producer," Dr. John C. Crowley;
- "The American Osteopathic Association," Dr. B. F. Bailey;
- "The Overworked Gem," Dr. L. M. Rheem;
- "The Legislature," Dr. C. A. Upton;
- "The State Board from an Applicant's Point of View," Dr. Bertha Moellering.

**St. Paul Opens Free D. O. "Dispensary"**

[From the St. Paul Dispatch, June 27.]

A free dispensary has been opened in St. Paul by the Osteopathic practitioners of St. Paul, at 138 West Sixth street. On Mondays and Fridays one or more of the well-known Osteopaths of the city will treat patients free of

charge at the dispensary from eight to ten a. m. and from seven to eight p. m. Officers of the alumni association who are in charge of the project are Directors H. C. Camp, Alice Shepard and J. C. McGinn. The board of directors is composed of Drs. Laura F. Lewis, Victoria Anderson, F. J. Darling and J. Boshen.

**Buffalo Now Organized**

The Osteopaths of Buffalo, N. Y., have formed an association. An informal meeting was held at the home of Dr. A. B. Clark July 29, and on the following Friday evening the first regular session convened at the home of Drs. Alice and W. A. Proctor, when a constitution was accepted and signed by the charter members present.

The following officers were elected: Dr. A. B. Clark, president; Dr. W. A. Crawford, vice president; Dr. Irene Bissonette, secretary; Dr. C. R. Mitchell, treasurer. Executive Committee: Dr. C. W. Proctor, Dr. G. H. Heckmann, Dr. A. C. L. Kugel, Dr. A. B. Clark, Dr. Irene Bissonette. Committee on Rules and Regulations: Dr. Johanna Barry, Chairman; Dr. W. A. Crawford, Dr. A. S. Wiley.

Dr. A. T. Still was made an honorary member.

Meetings are to be held the first Monday evening of each month, October to be the annual one. Visiting Osteopaths are cordially invited to attend.

IRENE BISSONETTE,

Buffalo, Aug. 15. Secretary.

**It Is Not Medicine in North Carolina**

[From the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle.]

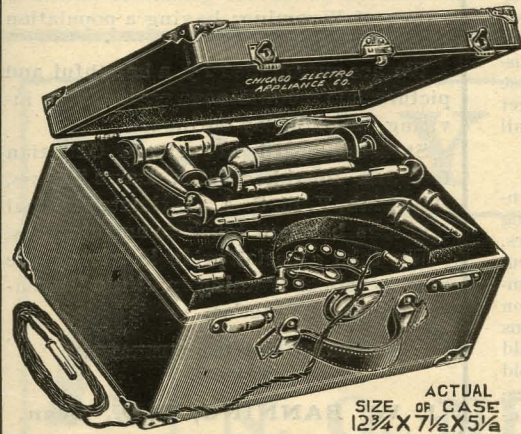
Physicians engaged in the practice of Osteopathy, and they are many, probably will be pleased to learn of the late court decision in North Carolina. There is a statute in that state which makes it a misdemeanor to practice medicine or surgery without a license, and there has long been a doubt if Osteopathy came within the provisions of that statute. While the Osteopathist may be inclined to object to being rated as anything less than a physician, or a surgeon, there is a compensation in the fact that he is not bound by the rigid rules, laws and restrictions which regulate the conduct of the regular doctors. The case of state vs. MacKnight, 59 L. R. A., 187, holds that the Osteopathists are not within the statute regulating the practice of medicine and surgery.

**Michigan Meeting This Month**

The Michigan Osteopathic Association will hold its annual convention at the Hotel Cadillac, Detroit, September 26, to begin promptly at ten a. m. The following is the programme:

- 10:00 a. m. Call to order. Invocation.
- Address of Welcome, Dr. H. B. Sullivan.
- 10:20 a. m. President's Address, "Organization," Dr. George H. Snow.
- 10:50 a. m. Symposium: Spinal Curvature: Drs. W. S. Mills, Blanche Reynolds.
- 11:30 a. m. New Business.
- 1:30 p. m. Clinics: Drs. F. H. Williams, R. A. Glezen, Claude Root and Mary Truetlood.
- 3:00 p. m. Symposium: "Diagnosis": Drs. Herbert Bernard, E. E. Schwartz, E. Charles.
- 4:00 p. m. State Board Meeting. Report of Committees.
- 4:30 p. m. Election of Officers.
- 5:00 p. m. Unfinished Business.
- 8:00 p. m. Symposium: "Pelvic Diseases and Their Treatment," Drs. Church, Emeline Cully, J. S. Blair, Emelie Greene.
- Adjournment.
- The State Board of Examiners will be present to receive credentials prior to their official meeting at Lansing October 10. Fraternaly,
- EDYTHE ASHMORE, D. O.,  
Chairman, Executive Committee.

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

State Board Items

The Montana Osteopathic Board will hold its next examination the first Tuesday in September.



Illinois Osteopaths will make another effort to get representation on the State Board of Health at the next legislature.



A fair examination was reported by the 22 Osteopaths who went before the Illinois State Board of Health July 22, 23 and 24 at the Coliseum. About 130 medics also were examined.



The State Medical Board of North Carolina has discriminated against Osteopaths and refused to license a single Osteopath. Here is another ripe field for a special Osteopathic statute.



Eight Osteopaths were admitted to practice by the Ohio State Medical and Osteopathic board last month. Dr. E. H. Cosner, a June A. S. O. graduate, is reported to have scored the best average ever made before this board.



The first meeting of the Oklahoma Board of Osteopathic Examination was held at Guthrie July 8. Twenty-two applicants were licensed. Officers of the board are: Dr. Rouse, of Oklahoma City, president; J. A. Price, of Perry, secretary, and Dr. J. W. Slade, of Blackwell, treasurer.



No Osteopath can pass the Alabama Medical Board's examination, not even on a general average of 100. Dr. William Osler couldn't pass it if he masqueraded as an Osteopath. It is such infamy as this that is giving Osteopathy independent statutes and independent state boards all over the union.



Indiana's State Medical Board had a lucid interval last month and granted examinations to Osteopaths at its last meeting—the first since the passage of the Osteopathic law. The test was the same for medics and Osteopaths, barring Materia Medica for the latter. Three D. O.'s took the examination and one, it is said, passed.



The Missouri Board of Osteopathic Examiners met in Jefferson City last month to organize. Dr. A. L. McKenzie, of Kansas City, was elected president; Dr. J. H. Crenshaw, of St. Louis, secretary. Those now in practice in Missouri and licensees of other state boards may register under the new law by payment of \$1. Others must pass the board's examination.



Michigan's new law became operative September 10. A rush of new graduates into Michigan was reported from Detroit last month, about thirty, it is said, having tried to get credentials under the old law. Our information is that they were successful, but we do not vouch for the accuracy of the statement. Dr. Williams says all arrivals after the date of passing the new law, must take the examination. Dr. Rider is reported as dissenting from this opinion and saying that those who register before the new law takes effect get in on the old basis. Who is right? We shall see.



The Osteopaths of the state of Iowa have entered on a campaign with a view to securing representation on the state board of examiners. With this end in view petitions are being circulated in all parts of Iowa asking that Gov. Cummins, when he makes the next appointment on his board, name an Osteopath. The petitions set forth seven reasons why the profession should be represented on this board. Osteopaths hold that inasmuch as the law recognizes the profession as a healing art and public sentiment endorses its practices, that this school should have

THE SOUTH PASADENA

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This Sanatorium is open to the patients of any licensed Osteopath. The patients may have the benefit of the institution, and receive Osteopathic treatment from their regular physician, if he accompanies them; or we will be pleased to provide for their treatment by our staff operators.

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

a place on the state board of medical examiners. Here are the reasons cited:

"Osteopathy is recognized by law and public sentiment as being capable of deciding questions relative to public health.

"It has been the long-time custom to have each system of healing whose practitioners are to appear before the examining board represented on such board.

"Osteopaths now take such examinations without such representation.

"The law tacitly provides for such appointment.

"The vital part of the training of an Osteopath is in the principle and practice of Osteopathy, on which there is now no state examination.

"The law provides that such an examination shall be held when an Osteopath shall be added to the examining board.

"There is a larger number of Osteopathic physicians practicing in the state than in either the homeopathic or electric schools of healing."

Each practitioner throughout the state is asked to get and circulate this petition liberally. State association officers have it in charge. Dr. S. B. Miller, of Cedar Rapids, is secretary.

**Personal and Professional**

Dr. Emile L. Green, of Detroit, has resumed practice after a two months' pleasure trip in Colorado and Montana.

Married, at Cleveland, O., June 30th, 1903. Dr. Charles Leroy Richardson to Miss Grace Lott-ridge.

Dr. William Robert Pike, who has been sojourning at Long Beach, Cal., in search of health, reports that he is recuperating rapidly and is now resuming practice.

Every Doctor of Osteopathy in New Jersey is a member of the A. O. A. Credit is due Drs. Novinger and Murray. Would that every state had a duplicate of this team!

Dr. Kryn T. Vyverberg recently passed the examination of the Indiana State Medical Board, as the only successful Osteopath. She will continue in practice at Lafayette, Ind.

Dr. Hezzie Carter Purdon, assistant secretary of the A. O. A., and Dr. Frederic E. Moore, of La Grande, Ore., were married at the bride's home in Kansas City June 1. They will reside at La Grande.

Dr. J. W. Dixon, of London, O., writes that he planned to attend the last convention, but between a visit to England and a business trip to Mexico, he had to forego that pleasure this year. He will meet us at St. Louis.

Dr. Clarke Bunting, of Kansas City, called on "The O. P." recently on his way to the Atlantic seaboard for a summer trip.

Dr. J. R. Patterson, who for some months has been in practice at Pasadena, Cal., whither he went in search of health, reports that he is improving steadily and in addition is getting established in his new field.

Drs. Harry Still and Warren Hamilton toured Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Tennessee last month, concluding the outing by climbing

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It is a live organ of news and opinion.  
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We wish to put a sample copy of the Convention Number in the hands of every June, 1903, Graduate.  
Write for it.

OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING CO.,  
171 Washington Street, - Chicago.

Lookout Mountain on wheels (no, not "bikes"—the inclined railway, of course!).

Dr. and Mrs. Carl P. McConnell are traveling this summer in the Scandinavian Peninsula. We trust the good doctor will show the Swedes a thing or two that will forever disabuse their minds of any kinship between our system and massage.

The celebrated Dr. Young-diphtheria-corer's jury-indictment case at St. Paul, was finally disposed of by fining the Osteopath ten dollars for entering the Poucher home while it was under quarantine. No appeal. Not worth the powder.

Dr. Ethel E. Brown, graduate of the American school, class of 1902, has accepted a position in the office of Dr. F. W. Hannah, 134 E. Market St., Indianapolis, where she will engage in Osteopathic practice, paying special attention to diseases of women.

Dr. Elmer D. Jordan, late of Green Bay, Wis., was stricken with a sudden illness while in attendance at the Methodist church at that city June 5 and died a few minutes later in the pastor's study. Appropriate resolutions of respect were passed by the Wisconsin association.

Dr. Toppie B. Larimore, who for three years has practiced at Winchester, Tenn., died at Eve's infirmary at Nashville under a surgical operation August 4. He was an A. S. O. graduate and popular gentleman. Interment took place at Florence, Ala., the old home of the deceased.

Death came to Dr. Nellie V. Cunningham, wife of the new president of the Illinois Osteopathic association, shortly before the state meeting at Bloomington. Resolutions of affectionate respect and sympathy for the bereaved husband and parents were passed at the state convention.

Dr. S. E. Lovell, of Zanesville, O., called upon us this month returning home from a lake trip, after the convention. He bought a skeleton in this city, and says he is going back home to begin the study of Osteopathy all over again, from its first principles up. He is a simon-pure Osteopath.

Dr. Frederic W. Sherburne is traveling in Europe for the summer. He writes us as follows: "Here you are—50 cents for a year of the Osteopathic spice box. Frankly, I like it. Keep it up and improve it as you are doing. After five years' practice here, I am going abroad for a couple of months, sailing from New York July 11 on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, returning the middle of September. Am sorry to miss the convention."

The nuptials of Dr. William Ross Laughlin, of the A. S. O. faculty, and Miss Belle Cash, daughter of Mrs. Isabella Cash, of St. Louis, were solemnized at Kirksville June 24. Mrs. O. W. Ruggles, of Chicago, an aunt of the bride and mother of Mr. Howard P. Ruggles, formerly manager of this publishing company, and Mr. Carroll Cash, of "The O. P." business staff, brother of the bride, were among the out-of-town guests present.

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**THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN**

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**OSTEOPATHY**  
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**DR. GEO. E. MOORE** Vice President

**DR. ELLA D. STILL**  
Superintendent Women's Department

375 Students in attendance; faculty of 17 professors, each a Specialist in his or her department, including 10 graduate Osteopathic Physicians.

Matriculations are already coming in for the special summer post-graduate course.

Full and free dissection to every student.

Its graduates have a record for the largest percentage of victories in State Board examinations.

Its course of study is purely and broadly osteopathic, but progressive and scientific.

Send for our magazine, the **COSMOPOLITAN OSTEOPATH**, which was resumed under the old name and management April 1st.

Sample copies of the magazine will be sent freely to prospective students.

Address **A. B. SHAW**, Sec'y and Treas.

**News of the Schools**

At the A. S. O. alumni reunion at Kirksville the last of June, Dr. H. F. Goetz, of St. Louis, was re-elected president; Dr. G. S. Hoisington, president of the June graduating class, vice-president, and Dr. E. C. Link, of the A. S. O. faculty, secretary and treasurer.

Prof. J. H. Cloud, B. S., A. M., recently of the department of physics at Johns Hopkins University, has been secured by the S. S. Still College of Osteopathy as demonstrator in chemistry.

Kirksville was very busy the first week in September with a new session of the A. S. O. opening up, with its influx of students and a big trade carnival lasting nine days.

Those in attendance at the Still College summer polyclinic report a profitable course. About twenty pursued the course, including Dr. C. M. Proctor, ex-president of the Iowa State Association.

About 150 students were in attendance at the summer school of the A. S. O. at Kirksville this year. This work is getting to be far more of a feature for earnest students every year. Dissection and chemistry were the two subjects receiving most attention. Cadavers are most abundant.

Still College announces that owing to the three-year-course agreement of the Associated Colleges of Osteopathy that this September's entry class will be the last one received for a two-year course.

Still College reports that its new hospital is filled to its full capacity and that the excellent facilities of this institution are a great advantage

to the Osteopaths of Iowa and its vicinage for receiving stubborn cases and those requiring surgical assistance.

The State of Massachusetts granted to the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy the same privileges relating to dissection as are enjoyed by the medical colleges. Material is abundant with us and in good condition. Our cold storage and dissecting rooms are unsurpassed. Dissection is compulsory and without extra charge, and each student is required to dissect the entire body under the immediate supervision of the instructor.—Secretary of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy.

The outlook is very bright for the fall class at the Atlantic School of Osteopathy. We desire to express our appreciation of the systematic efforts you are making to secure the co-operation of graduates in the association work, and in my opinion the best method of furthering this is to have them all subscribe to such leading Osteopathic publications as "THE O. P.," since that will serve to place them in touch with the profession in general.

W. A. SCHLINGMAN.

**Atlantic School Incorporates**

[From the Philadelphia Ledger.]  
In the list of new Pennsylvania incorporations appeared the following March 17:

Atlantic College of Osteopathy in Pennsylvania, capital \$50,000; to practice Osteopathy and natural sciences, and to grant degrees in connection with the science. Incorporators, William A. Schlingman, William P. Eidell and George H. B. Martin.

The Philadelphia College was likewise incorporated under the New Jersey laws.

**Notes on College Work at the A. S. O.**

Dr. Warren Hamilton, secretary and treasurer of the American School of Osteopathy, gave the editor a pleasant call recently. He reports prospects good for the fall entrance class at Kirksville. "We are refusing entrance to those applicants who cannot show high school preparation or its equivalent," said Dr. Hamilton, "and are making the entrance class better each year in consequence, so that mere numbers is not really a consideration. Yet we expect a class as large as usual in September.

"We will not be ready to open our third year of instruction at St. Louis until next year, as it requires a good deal of preparation to carry out that sort of a programme in another city. We prefer to enter upon it in good shape than begin with inadequate preparation. Our third year course will, therefore, be conducted this year at Kirksville, and it will be a voluntary course until next year, when the new programme is started off on a broad basis at St. Louis. We have a number entered for this third-year class already, and expect it to be quite a feature of our school work this winter."

**Pacific School Now on a Three-Year Basis**

Editor of the OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN: I read in your issue of July a "Pen Sketch of Parent School" with deep interest. Certainly, no one who is a friend of Osteopathy can read of the work which they are doing at Kirksville without experiencing deepest pleasure, and this pleasure is perhaps more keenly felt by those who are themselves connected with the educational work of Osteopathy.

I notice, however, a slight error in the article which I am sure the author would not have permitted to have crept in, had he been advised as to the facts of the case. The Pacific School of Osteopathy has been offering for the last two or three years an optional third-year course. This course has not been simply an "idle dream," as its degree has been con-

ferred upon four graduates, and there are others who are now pursuing this course. I will also add, as a matter of information, which I am sure will be pleasing to Dr. Breitzman, that the condition of Osteopathy on the Pacific coast is such that the Pacific school has felt warranted in offering for the future exclusively this three-years' course. Very respectfully,

C. A. WHITING, Sc. D., D. O.

Chairman of the Faculty.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1.

**Massachusetts Claims First Honor for Three Years Course**

Boston, Mass., August 25, 1903.  
The Osteopathic Physician, Chicago, Ill.:

We notice in a recent number of "The O. P." that Colonel A. B. Shaw makes the claim for the S. S. Still School of Osteopathy on its newly adopted three-year term as having "the first three-year class in existence." Now we do not wish to deprive Colonel Shaw nor the S. S. Still School of the pleasure they take in their adoption of a three-year course, but it is certainly due the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy, and especially due to its September, 1902, class, if there is any particular distinction connected with the first three-year class in existence, that it be accredited to them.

The Massachusetts College of Osteopathy, successor to the Boston Institute of Osteopathy, announced in its year book 1902-1903, May, 1902, the adoption of a three-year course, to take effect with the beginning of the September 2, 1902, term, by adding one more term of four months to the then twenty months' course. The tuition to be Five Hundred Dollars for entire course of five terms, payable one hundred dollars in advance at beginning of each term, except the fifth, which was seventy-five dollars in advance and twenty-five dollars

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Well equipped chemical, histological, bacteriological and anatomical laboratories, together with unsurpassed clinical advantages.

The work throughout is thorough and is based upon laboratory methods.

The faculty is composed of specialists in their several lines, who have had wide experience in teaching.

The course of study includes that prescribed by Associated Colleges.

Upon completion of the two years' course the degree—Doctor of Osteopathy—is conferred.

Upon completion of the three years' course the degree—Doctor of the Science of Osteopathy—is conferred.

Excellent opportunities are offered for Post Graduate work.

Tuition, one hundred and fifty dollars per year, payable in advance.

Write for catalogue and further information.



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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

thirty days before the close of the fifth term as a graduating fee.

Under those rules the classes of September, 1902, as well as of February, 1903, matriculated and their course of study and clinical work are arranged to cover twenty-four months of actual work. This gives them full twenty months to complete their studies with five months' attendance on Osteopathic demonstration and some clinical practice, their four months of clinical practice only, covering Osteopathy, surgery and obstetrics. With an overcrowded Osteopathic clinic and our new surgical outpatient clinic those four months of clinic practice will be of great value.

That September 2d, 1902, class was composed of fifteen as earnest students as ever entered a school. They contemplated twenty-eight months ahead of them before graduating, twenty-four months of actual work.

The S. S. Still School may deliver a diploma to a three-year graduate before the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy does, but, most assuredly, the distinction of having matriculated "the first three-year class" belongs to the M. C. O. If it is not asking too much we should like our position presented in the "News of the Schools" in an early number of THE O. P.

Yours very truly,

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY.

Successor to The Boston Institute of Osteopathy, 588 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

○ ○ ○

**Kansas City Will Try Founding Another College**

[From the Kansas City Journal, July 27.]

The Central College of Osteopathy, Kansas City's new Osteopathic school, will open its doors for the reception of students on September 8. Extensive improvements have been started at the college building at Eighth street and Troost avenue. Equipment and appliances for the class room are being ordered, and everything will be in readiness for the fall opening. The faculty will be particularly strong, and will include the following: A. L. McKenzie, B. S. D., D. O., president, philosophy, theory and practice of Osteopathy, physical diagnosis; P. M. Agee, D. O., vice president, descriptive anatomy; Grace D. Barker, M. D., D. O., chemistry, histology, pathology; J. W. Barker, D. O., dean of faculty, symptomatology; Bertha F. Whiteside, D. O., neurology, practice of Osteopathy; W. B. Fellows, Ph. G., D. O., toxicology, bacteriology, applied physiology; Carrie H. Ashlock, B. S. D., D. O., hygiene, Latin; George Moffett, D. O., gynecology, applied anatomy; Emma S. Cooper, D. O., assistant in gynecology; V. H. Greenwood, D. O., psychology, nervous and mental diseases; Mrs. M. S. Peters, D. O., defects of voice, diseases of nose and throat; M. J. Kilroy, medical jurisprudence; Mrs. Clara B. Moffett, D. O., physical diagnosis; Mrs. Mary E. Harwood, D. O., obstetrics.

J. A. Collins, D. O., will be a member of the chemical staff.

The chair of physiology will be filled by some D. O., who will be supplied soon. The departments of surgery, applied anatomy and regional anatomy will be filled by two regular M. D.'s.

**Letters from People You Know**

"OSTEOPATHIC HEALTHS are good advertisers, and I want to put them just where they are most needed."—C. M. Sigler, D. O., Dunkirk, N. Y.

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"Enclosed find check for magazines received as per order. The July issue of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH is a winner."—Drs. Maltby & Barton, Mankato, Minn.

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hands of a number of ladies."—Drs. Knowles, Howard and Knowles, Emporia, Kan.

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"In looking over the Osteopathic field literature in search of the best patient-getter, I see no way to decide in favor of any other magazine than OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH. I believe it to be the leader of them all. Enclosed find contract for six months."—Dr. W. L. Williams, Milan, Tenn.

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"June OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH was forwarded to me here, where I have been nursing my sick mother. Thanks. I intended to subscribe before, but little things often deter us. In your article on the schools you did not say that Col. and Mrs. Conger were the first to go to Des Moines. Is that forgotten? Your

OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH is good."—Mrs. A. L. Conger, Akron, O.

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"Yours of the 7th with enclosure just received. In response I take pleasure in handing you my signed contract for 125 copies (or more) for the ensuing year. I am greatly pleased with OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH as a business-getter, and propose to expand my mailing list right along."—Dr. E. G. Goth, Indianapolis, Ind.

✦ ✦ ✦

"I desire to add my word of praise for your excellent popular journal, OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH. It is certainly the best means we have of interesting the people in Osteopathy. Your careful editing of this magazine and evident ability to interpret the public pulse, entitles you to the support of every live Osteopath. Our patients appreciate OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH greatly. It will make new friends and patients for any practitioner who uses it systematically as field literature."—Dr. Dain L. Tasker, Los Angeles, Cal.

✦ ✦ ✦

"I used to inspect OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH each month before I placed my order, to make sure it said the right thing at the right time, and never said the wrong thing. I learned months ago that I do not have to take that trouble, as it is always to be counted on to be up to its own excellent standard, and never to say anything that the practitioner has to explain away or apologize for. Such a service is truly a comfort to the doctor, and such promotion as the Osteopathic Publishing Company renders its patrons would be worth the price, if it did not pay on the investment—but it does pay. It is money in pocket to the doctor who will use your excellent publication as field literature on the annual contract plan. After two years of your service, I am glad to renew my contract and stay with you to the end."—Dr. Warren B. Davis, Milwaukee, Wis.

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## How Do You Like the Code of Ethics?

8

THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

# THE OPEN COURT.

### "Let Us Be Osteopaths"

Over 23 years ago I began the study of medicine. Eleven years ago I investigated the claims of Dr. Still, found that he could, and did, do what he told me he could, and threw in my lot with him. Since that time I have practiced and taught Osteopathy. During my seven years of student course in medicine, I learned pretty nearly all that was then taught; four years of hospital work in the largest hospital in Scotland, two years in Manchester, work in London and other centers certainly ought to have equipped me with a competent knowledge of my profession. With that knowledge, I deliberately let all go, satisfied that in Osteopathy I had indeed found that which I considered of superior merit. I do not deny that drugs are of use, but as an Osteopath I stick to Osteopathy, and let other men give medicine.

Having seen many other doctors enter the Osteopathic ranks, casting away as not needed in their new practice drugs, thermal cabinets, enema syringes, hypodermic syringes and all their other impedimenta, it is laughable to me, but at the same time lamentable, to find that the younger men and women in Osteopathic work are deliberately running after false gods, and thinking that salvation lies in the very things which we physicians tried for years, then cast aside. I say it is the younger members of the profession, and I am right. It is in the great majority of cases those who have had a poor training in Osteopathy, little experience in it, made many failures and then condemn it, when it is they themselves who ought to be condemned.

Once, when I was VERY young in Osteopathy, I attempted to mix. I took to my bosom as a useful "adjunct" to Osteopathy, Orificial surgery. I found that Osteopathy is not a good mixer, found out my mistake, and renounced all allegiance to anything save Osteopathy. When you find a man who is a physician, a lawyer, a minister and some other things, you may make up your mind definitely that he is not much good at any of them. I cannot see what a doctor wants with law titles or "D. D." after his name, save as an indication that he had so little to do that he could afford the time to study outside of his profession. I cannot see what the Osteopath wants with these additions. But then I learned my Osteopathy where Osteopathy was taught; I saw Osteopathy practice properly carried out; and I have yet to learn that any very large number of persons died at Kirksville owing to the absence of colon tubes, hot air cabinets, static electricity or prostatic compressors. I never saw a barber shop massage machine there, yet we find those endorsed and employed by some of our young friends. I once knew a man, an amiable fellow, now of Dallas, Tex., who had studied Homeopathy, Allopathy, Orificial Surgery, Hypnotism, Chiropractic, the Tissue Remedies, Suggestion, Pile cures, Hernia cures and all those other things with which one might hope to catch a dollar. He went to Kirksville, took the first course in Osteopathy—four months in all—then went out to practice. He has mixed the whole bunch up into a delightful mess, and now I will just give a list of the towns in which he has been in the past ten years—a failure in every one: Kirksville, Mo.; Denver, Col.; Kansas City, Mo.; Baltimore, Md.; Lancaster, Pa.; Dallas, Tex.; Kansas City, Kan.; Marshall, Mo.; Quincy, Ill. (ran an Osteopathic school there); Chicago, Ill.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Battle Creek, Mich.; and Chicago—for a second time—14 towns in 9 states in 10 years! But he knew it ALL; why, then, did he fail? Simply because Osteopathy will not mix, and people go to the Osteopath who practices Osteopathy, not a mixer of all the things used by men who have already failed in their cases. And he has written a work on "Osteopathy"—six dollars!!! You do not find the older graduates in Osteopathy taking up with these things;



## PRICES TALK!—THAT IS, BETZ'S DO

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**HOW PRICES  
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Such is the lesson of this month, Osteopaths! Prices talk to the buyer better than anything. After all else is said, "How are your prices" is the pivotal question. **MY PRICES ARE RIGHT.** They are the lowest of any dealer who makes and sells the best grade of stuff.

I told you last month that **MY GOODS ADVERTISE ME**—that I sell many goods, on quick turns and small profits, and that the volume of goods sold carries the name and fame of Betz from ocean to ocean.

I introduced Department Store Prices into this field of making and selling all Medical, Surgical and Osteopathic Supplies. I decided that the house that was first to put modern, progressive business methods into this field of catering to the Doctors would build up a wonderful patient store **Bargain Basis** and enterprise triumphed. The trade came. I have it to-day. It grows bigger every day. I lose no customer for the gain, and now—

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My Price List should be in your hands. It will do my talking. Here's the way it will read:

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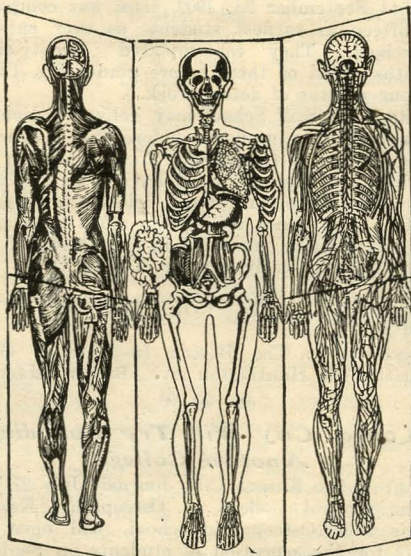
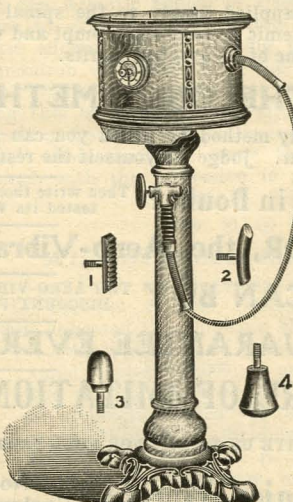
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they have had experience and success; they are content. "Osteopathy is all right if the Osteopathy is all right" is perfectly true.

Some months ago a paper called "Medical Talk" had a few nice words to say about Osteopathy. The editor is a smart man; he is catering to a public which is eager for something better than drug medication. Among his readers are those who believe in Osteopathy, Orificial Surgery, Suggestion, Schussler's Tissue remedies, and so forth. Some Osteopaths took that little notice too seriously; they could not read between the lines and see the reason for its being in the paper; that Osteopathy was just getting the same kindly pat on the back which should make Osteopaths think it a great paper and the editor a smart man and friend of Osteopathy—the same pat, mind you, as was given to the tissue remedies of Schussler. At once these Osteopaths said "Carr is all right; he is a smart man; I'll get that paper." When they read it with care each month, and when they saw Colon Flushing recommended, why, "That must be all right, for Carr said it." Then they bought a colon tube, and began to cure consumption, biliary colic, diabetes, corns and lost manhood with it.

I repeat, I do not say that drugs are never any good; I do not say that washing the face, mouth, nose, or ears is injurious; but I do object that when a little simple cleanliness is required and we tell a patient to wash out his ears, or wash out his rectum, a great new word comes in and is mixed up with Osteopathy and the Osteopathic practitioner at once employs "hydrotherapy." If I think Static Electricity is going to benefit a patient, let me send him to the Electro-therapist; there is a place in the world for him; but while that person is taking his electricity, let him stop Osteopathic treatment, for the two won't mix.

Now I write this paper feeling it my solemn duty to do so. For 11 years, from the very beginning of the teaching of Osteopathy, I have stood loyally by it and given it my best and most

careful thought. We are now face to face with a danger which is a grave one, and it comes from within the ranks of the profession. Let us have Osteopathy straight, not an Osteopathic "cocktail." The barber shops are using "vibrators," cheap advertising oculists are using massage apparatus and "oscillators" for the eyes; the old school physicians use the colon tube, and the J. B. L. Cascade people sell a good one. Let us leave these things for use to those in whose practice they are necessary. We need none of them. At Cleveland a most distressing case was reported by one gentleman who swears by the modified fire engine. It was a case of locked bowels, and, with a voice which trembled with the severity of the emotion which he had conjured up by his own eloquence, he informed the gathering that "if Dr. William Smith saw that poor sufferer and did not give relief by an injection, he would consider him little better than a murderer." To that there is only one answer—"poppy-cock!"

There is now in St. Louis, 345 South Vandeventer avenue, a man, James Crowley, who, while suffering with a broken leg had his bowels refuse to act. For 11 days the doctors tried ALL kinds of treatment upon him; they tried to get at it from above and below. Everything failed. An Osteopath, Dr. Lee Hickman, now at Princeton, Ill., was called in. Theoretically, I suppose, the man ought to have died, but Hickman, with nothing but Osteopathy, and its one useful ally—common sense—got that man's bowels relieved after half an hour of honest Osteopathic treatment. Result: Hickman's practice got so large and the medical profession opposition to him was so great, that the doctors there forced him out of the town. Now, there is no stronger friend of Osteopathy than Crowley, and Osteopathy did in that case that which it was claimed by two or three at Cleveland that it could not do.

But, after seeing results in thousands of cases during 11 years, I know what Osteopathy can do

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*That*

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*That*

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alone; and I make a strong appeal to the profession to abstain from tampering with the parity of a practice which ought to stand alone—CAN stand alone; not taking every case that comes along, or thinking that we are the elect of the Lord and the only appointed people with a right to practice. There is room for all; let us honestly and conscientiously fill our place; and, believe me, there are others who will do their part of the work. I have written at length, as I wished to be very clear.

WILLIAM SMITH, M. D., etc., D. O.  
St. Louis, August 1.

**What Causes the Lesion?**

There has been such a uniformity and agreement among the opinions expressed in the articles appearing in this department during the year that one is impressed that the contention has been about words and not things.

If by "lesion Osteopath" is meant one who subscribes to the proposition that the only cause of disease is an anatomical irregularity, then so far as I know, there are no lesion Osteopaths. If I should affirm this proposition, some would be certain to ask me "how I harmonize that statement with the apparent fact that mechanical, chemical, thermal and electrical influences are sometimes hurtful?" If there is any evidence to establish the contention that these influences in the environment are always beneficial or indifferent in their effects and never injurious, I have not found it. The belief that habitual drug taking is oftentimes injurious seems well founded, yet it is not true if the above proposition is. Again, some one might ask you what produced the lesion. By the hypothesis some preceding lesion, which was preceded by another, and so on ad infinitum. The moment an outside influence is invoked to explain the origin of a lesion the hypothesis is abandoned. A child born without a lesion would never manifest disease. So, if one to be a lesion Osteopath must subscribe to the proposition that the only cause of disease is an anatomical irregularity, I doubt if one can be found. I can imagine of no spectacle that would be more awe-inspiring than to witness the heroism and sublime courage of a man who would step out boldly and affirm that he understood fully and believed firmly that such a proposition was true.

On the other hand, if by lesion Osteopath is meant one who believes that beneath every manifestation of disease there is altered structure, gross or molecular, the restoration of which to the normal would be accompanied by manifestation of health, then in my opinion we are all lesion Osteopaths. Let it be observed that the foregoing proposition affirms conditions and not causes.

Again, if a lesion Osteopath is one who believes that palpable, or in any way discoverable and correctable anatomical deviations from the normal are the predisposing causes of many diseases, then I AM a lesion Osteopath. But if you ask me to subscribe to the unbelievable and wholly unproved hypothesis that disease cannot arise in any organism not the seat of such lesion, I cannot.

Again, if by a lesion Osteopath is understood one who believes that disease in many instances continues in a body because of such lesions, even though the environment be normal and that the only indication for treatment is to correct the lesion, then surely we are all lesion Osteopaths!

Let us understand each other fully before we quarrel, and if we differ in opinion we should remember that it is a great and important question. "What is right?" A small, petty one, "Who is right?"

HARRY W. FORBES, D. O.  
Des Moines.

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### THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

#### THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

The Official Bulletin of the American Osteopathic Association.

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

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Fairness! Freedom! Fearlessness!

#### EDITORIAL.

*"Hew to the line, let chips fall where they will."*

Help in the Alabama fight.

Meet us July 7 at St. Louis!

Now Buffalo is in line. Next city that wants to organize!

We ought to make "Dave" Francis an honorary member.

"Help wanted" ads. are published without cost in "THE O. P."

It is an inspiration to a weak or flagging practice, OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH is.

Help get those 1,200 members in the Association and on to St. Louis next summer.

Mrs. Clarence Barnes had Providence "pulling" for her when she went to Alabama.

It "pulls" patients and that's why its patrons so uniformly renew their contracts—"O. H."

Practitioners should not be later than September beginning the fall campaign of promotion.

The Minneapolis jubilee was like an echo from Cleveland. They are rustlers in the Twin Cities.

Is Secretary Irene Bisonette a bona-fide daughter of Buffalo, or is her name poetic license?

We asked your candid judgment, does not OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH grow better with every issue?

The manager would like to correspond with Osteopaths who are uncertain as to the best means available for promotion.

Write "THE O. P." your troubles. You may need information, advice or assistance that we can give you. We are yours to command.

Write the editor your confidential suggestions about how "THE O. P." can be improved and made steadily better. It is yet in its swaddling clothes.

We would like you to write us if you encounter difficulties in getting established in practice. Perhaps we can help you get a location, or get started.

Dr. William R. Laughlin is writing a book on Osteopathy. We can't have too many of

the right sort. He will give the profession a good one.

If you have admired the contents of "O. H." since June, you must be prepared to like it vastly better for October, November and December. It is improving in every number.

The editor invites subscribers to criticize his publications. In a multiplicity of counsels there is always a lot of good sense to be found, if one is alert for it. You can't hurt a live man by criticising him. You may help him.

June, 1903, graduates will confer a favor upon "THE O. P." by sending in at once their own addresses and as many of the new locations of their classmates as they know. It is hard to get track of most of them.

One advantage the A. O. A. has over many organizations. When an officer has proven his worth by service in one capacity, he is transferred to another office as soon as his commission expires, thus retaining in the organization that wisdom and efficiency which are based on experience.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, August 19, said: "No manipulation was required in getting the Osteopaths a World's Fair Day." Another paper said it was a hard rub on the old school doctors. Any more jokes on our system? Well, we can stand such things—in view of August 7. Let us all be there—1,200 strong!

Credit for pushing this idea of unifying state and national societies is due Dr. F. N. Oium, of Oshkosh, Wis. He drafted a plan before the recent national conclave, and sent it to "THE O. P." and other publications, but it was too late to get into our pre-convention issue. It is still timely, however, and appears in this number.

The Alabamians will renew their fight again this month in the legislature. A short session will give them scant time, but they are going to try. There is but three weeks in which to win or lose. If you wish to help them, send in a subscription at once. Next week it will be too late to help in Alabama.

The profession should lend its influence to building up the few colleges in the field, really doing good work and having enough age back of them to entitle them to identity, rather than sprouting new ones. Wherever a handful of practitioners get together to study what they can do to increase practice, tell them in plain words not to start a college. It is dead promotion for the Osteopath at this late date.

The Osteopathic Physician was designated as the official paper of the Illinois Osteopathic Association at the Springfield meeting. Members will, therefore, look to these columns for official communications relating to the work of the association in the future. Such other state associations as have failed to take this step should do so through a vote of their officers, without waiting for the annual meeting.

Every city, town and hamlet in the United States does not need to witness the founding of a new local Osteopathic "college" in order to replenish the profession. Those now doing business at the old stands recruit the profession at the rate of about 700 graduates a year. Surely we can get along and grow at that rate without half the cities and towns of our land turning out "half-bakes" from mushroom local incubators, hatched out between treatments, as it were, by aspiring practitioners.

Judge Toney, of Kentucky, has finally gotten ashamed of himself. After the American Medical association has been circulating for a full year past his celebrated asinine decision, in which much slander and calumny is vented against

Osteopathy, the judge has repented of his error and has secured an injunction against the further sale and distribution of this retroactive rubbish. Good enough, Colonel Toney. Now make an affidavit that you had been drinking, and didn't know what you were talking about, and we will forgive you.

#### Should Be President of a College

[From the Medical Standard.]

A doctor who has recently located in an Iowa town rejoices in the following degrees: M. D., M. E., Ph. G., and D. O., and still he is not happy!

#### A Just Ruler In Israel

Judge Bilbro, of Ft. Payne, Ala., was too conscientious to let "a good Osteopath" plead guilty to the practice of medicine in the meaning of the statutes. He said such a pleading would be a palpable fraud. Such an honest and discerning judge ought to grace the supreme court of Alabama.

#### Dr. Still's Views of a "Mixer"

These "mixers" cannot look for paternity to Dr. A. T. Still. He admits kinship only with thoroughbreds. Have you ever read his fable of the horse, the ass and the mule? Osteopathy is the horse (good horse-sense, you see!), materia medicine, the ass, and the mixer—well, he is just a common mule, neither horse nor ass, but a compromise between the two! It is timely to add that the mule is stupid, stubborn and sterile, also, but that may only be a coincidence.

#### Hopes for an Osteopathic Weekly

"We are in receipt of yours of the 2d inst. relative to subscriptions for THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN. 'Do we want it?' Most certainly we want the paper, for how can any good, enthusiastic Osteopath be without it? I think it a paper to be encouraged by every true D. O.—a mutual help to all. We, Dr. Lytle and I, look forward to its coming with very great interest and pleasure each month. I trust the time is not far distant when we can have an excellent, good weekly out of 'The O. P.,' equal to any medical journal printed. Wishing your valuable publications—"The O. P." and 'OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH'—both continued success, I remain, Fraternaly yours,

"F. P. WALKER, D. O.

"Cando, N. D., Aug. 1."

#### Getting Ready for St. Louis Convention

Father Teall, now like Grover Cleveland, just a plain citizen in the ranks, is showing "what to do with our ex-presidents" by getting busy already, helping to make the next annual convention of the A. O. A. a success. While in St. Louis attending the A. S. O. post graduate course, after the convention, he cooperated with Drs. Hildreth, Goetz and others to start the ball rolling, and arrangements are already being made to insure the next meeting being the best and largest and best cared for on record. Good work! Let our ex-president constitute a standing committee, empowered to help make convention arrangements, and to make each annual family reunion of the profession better and better. At last, we find a function for our ex-presidents, and a good one.

#### A Professional Directory

The Publication Committee of the A. O. A. accepted the proposition of a publisher who is desirous of issuing a complete directory of the profession. The association will give it endorsement and pay 10 cents per capita for association members, each of whom will receive a copy, and those not association members may have it for 20 cents a copy. It is proposed to revise it annually. A good scheme. Push it along. But if



## If You Like to Read "The O. P."

### THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

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undertaken at all, try and do a little better than Brother Bynum's old directory effort, which was as out-of-date as a last year's bird's nest. A directory is nothing, if not a directory. A directory with from 25 to 30 per cent. of its addresses wrong, as was the case with every issue of the Bynum directory, purporting to represent new and successive editions, is nothing less than a fake and the profession does not need any more such. Give us a good directory and receive our blessings, or save those concerned the expense and trouble.

#### A Word of Praise for Editor Evans

This well-merited recognition of Dr. A. L. Evans' splendid service as editor of THE JOURNAL OF THE ASSOCIATION the past year was the conclusion of the Publication Committee's report at the annual meeting:

"In concluding this part of our report we wish to bear testimony to the zeal, fraternity, courage, tact, economy and intellectual ability with which Dr. Evans has conducted THE JOURNAL. No one could have filled his office more capably than he. Moreover, he has performed his editorial labors amid the duties incident to a large practice."

Correct! No flattery this. Dr. Evans has given us a scientific journal to be proud of. It is getting constantly better and the thanks of the profession are due him in no stinted terms. Show your appreciation for his tireless service, doctor, by being a subscriber to it and likewise a member of the association which produces it. You should support both.

#### College President Praises "The O. P."

My Dear Dr. Bunting: You surely deserve great credit for the noble work you are doing to advance the science of Osteopathy. You are the most persistent fellow I ever saw, and I wholly endorse your spirit and tenacity. You have sent me several complimentary copies of THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, and I frankly confess with much compunction that I laid them aside with but a glance. But on receiving the pre-convention number, I was solicitous about the programme of the Cleveland meeting, and was, thereby, induced to read it more carefully, and the more I read the more convinced I became that "The O. P." is a journal of more than usual importance. It is ably edited and neatly printed, and deserves the unbounded support of every Osteopathic practitioner. Therefore, I heartily contribute my unit to its maintenance, and wish it abundant success, and to be long-lived!

J. W. BANNING, D. O., M. D.  
President of the Atlantic College of Osteopathy.

#### The Law of Expert Testimony.

[From the Journal of the Association.]

The following clipping from the November, 1902, JOURNAL OF OSTEOPATHY, Kirksville, Mo., while not at all surprising, being undoubtedly a correct interpretation of the law, is interesting because it is probably the first time that the competency of medical doctors as experts in the kind of case mentioned has ever been passed upon judicially:

In the case of Goldie Granger vs. Dr. C. E. Still, recently tried in this county, a suit for damages for alleged malpractice, the court instructed the jury to find for the defendant. The court sustained defendant's demurrer and gave a ruling on two points. First, plaintiff's evidence was not sufficient to establish malpractice; second, THE PHYSICIANS WHO TESTIFIED AS EXPERTS WERE NOT COMPETENT, BECAUSE THEY WERE FROM A DIFFERENT SCHOOL OF PRACTICE THAN THE DEFENDANT. Medical doctors, according to this ruling, are no more competent to testify in regard to correct Osteopathic treatment than a committee of Baptists are qualified to try a Methodist for heresy.

Of course an Osteopath would not be com-

petent to testify as to the correctness of drug treatment. It has been decided, however, in an Ohio case in a suit for personal injuries that an Osteopath could testify as an expert. The Toledo Times of May 14 said:

The point was raised as to whether an Osteopath could give expert medical testimony, the same as a physician, and Judge Barber allowed Dr. McCoy, a lady Osteopath, to give such testimony, thus placing Osteopathic science on an equal basis with the other departments of medical science as far as the courts are concerned.

#### Patients Come Unexpectedly!



Q. What is wrong with the man?

A. He is now ill. Acute infection. Caught it from the automobile. So goes the world—well yesterday, sick today.

Q. What will he do for himself?

A. He is thinking. Oh, now he has it! "By Jove, I'll send for that Osteopath!"

Q. "Which one?" asks the sympathetic policeman.

A. "The one who has sent me Osteopathic Health all year."

#### MORAL:

Sickness knocks at every door during the year. It often comes suddenly. Don't confine your missionary efforts to those now ill. OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH will get the well folk interested and hold them in line against the hour that sickness comes to them. The already-ill are likely but a small part of your future practice.

#### The Mistake of the Mushroom College

In our news columns will be found a notice of the proposed founding of another Osteopathic college—this time once again at Kansas City. The list of names cited looks formidable. If there was any demand for creating more Osteopathic colleges, or any occasion for increasing the facilities for Osteopathic instruction in Missouri, the profession might look with some hope on this latest experiment as a thing that might live and grow; but, unhappily, there seems to be neither demand nor occasion for sprouting another college mushroom; and I think everybody in the profession who knows anything about the inner affairs of our schools, past and present, will vote that this enterprise is a mistake—a mistake, because it can scarcely hope for possessing one chance in a hundred to survive. Things that seem doomed to failure would better never be attempted.

I do not question in the least the sincerity of the promoters of the scheme, nor the loyalty to responsibility which may exist on the part of the practitioners who have consented to take chairs in the new institution. This editorial statement is not a roast for anybody, but a protest against a course that seems misguided to everybody who knows the ups and downs of the educational field, either in Osteopathy or general medicine.

I believe this Kansas City enterprise is a mistake; that it will show itself such by being short-lived; that it has not sufficient money now, and will not have later on, to fit up for competent first-term instruction, let alone for preparing men and women by scientific instruction in the full required course for Osteopathy. I believe it has not the money, either, to employ competent instructors, executive and business heads to give their whole time to the work of building up and conducting a college—and colleges don't grow without this sort of labor and investment nowadays. It takes tens of thousands of dollars to conduct even an apology for a school of science these days, and anything without competent funds is of necessity

a mushroom and is foreordained to failure and discredit to all connected with it—especially the profession it tries to represent. Such mistakes have occurred in the past, and after a fair test they have been abandoned. Shall not the lamp of experience guide our feet away from such pitfalls in the future?

I talked at the convention with a number of our stalwart educators on the subject of this new experiment about to be made at Kansas City—with such men as Dr. Clinton E. Achorn, of Boston, founder, and for years president, of the Boston College, now retired from educational work, busy in his practice, and, therefore, free from imputation of axes to grind—and these men, one and all, said there was no room for new colleges; that we have some now in a precarious condition, on the verge of suspending; that we have others, worse than dead, having neither funds nor facilities to do their work; and that the stern law of the survival of the fittest would send such to the wall one by one, and the inevitable tendency was toward the consolidation of schools now in existence. "Fewer schools and better," was the gospel all believed we ought to preach to practitioners.

People who have not been up against this school game little dream what a task they are undertaking. Osteopathic colleges are not, and cannot now be money-makers. They are money-sinkers. For a new one to start now, and succeed without money, is an absurd proposition. Positively foolish. The only benefit it can show anybody is the old-time coveted honor of "filling a chair," which, somehow, looks alluring to the practitioner. It is an ignis fatuus—a will-o'-the-wisp. It will disappoint our Kansas City friends who put such faith in it. The ambition is laudable and ethical, all right, but it is misguided. The people care nothing more for a doctor, because he takes occasion to inform them—or somehow brings it to their attention—that he is professor of angustology and rheubology at a two-by-four college—Osteopathic, "regular" or homeopathic—than if he has nothing to fill his mind at all but the care of his patients. It is no credit especially for a practitioner to be nursing an eleemosynary institution.

In the infancy of the science there was a chance, perhaps, for our practitioners to make the founding of colleges pay them by the advertisement it conferred, but that day is done; and it has been "done" a long time in Kansas City. Besides, if every Osteopath in Kansas City, except Wash. Connor, holds a chair, who will get the advantage over another? Will founding this college—is it believed—increase the total number of sick who monthly take Osteopathic treatments? Is there anything new, sensational, or even bizarre in the Osteopathic College line that Kansas City has not already exhausted and abandoned? The scheme will not even attract attention.

Besides, practicing is one thing, and teaching is another. It is not every practitioner who can become a competent instructor. The degree D. O. does not make one a suitable college professor. This is worth cogitating over.

Gentlemen and ladies of the Kansas City college—our compliments to you, with our admonition: Stop and think before you saddle upon yourselves a yoke that will gall you exceedingly; save your money; save your time; and spare the profession of Osteopathy the mortification of being sponsor for another college mushroom! We will undertake to sell you a college cheap—one running in good order—if you want something to play with.

#### The Osteopath Is Yet Missunderstood

Some Osteopaths cultivate the idea that the profession does not need to circulate field literature—that the public now knows all about the drugless science and does not now have to be taught how to do it justice. No graver mistake was ever made. It is wrong—wholly wrong—and for every such contented and complacent



*The A. O. A. Needs You Now—*

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## THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Osteopath, who thinks that no further missionary work with the general public is necessary, we insert here a leading editorial taken from the St. Paul Pioneer Press of January 29. It should be read soberly and digested without animus or resentment. The man who wrote it, before our new law was enacted, acted in good faith, no doubt, and believes to this day what he said—and doubtless so did 99 out of every 100 persons who read it. A poll of the United States would probably show about 65,000,000 people who also accept such facts as literal truth and about 1,000,000 who very much disagreed with the majority. But the Osteopath is still misunderstood and misrepresented, and is outlawed in a hundred different ways, in most communities, and if he will not, as a class, circulate the right sort of literature—such as **OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH**—in his community **PERSISTENTLY** and **CONTINUALLY**, he is inviting this fate, and, to that extent, deserves what he is getting. Read this Pioneer Press editorial and meditate:

**Dangerous Hallucinations**

The danger that lies in unscientific systems of healing and in the spread of medical heresies which appeal to the partly informed and those who glory in making it manifest to their fellowmen that they are of too independent a mold to subscribe to accepted authority has been cruelly illustrated in this city in an instance that is just now attracting attention. A mother and father, with the best intentions in the world and doing what they had been taught to believe was best for their little girl who was suffering from diphtheria, refuse to permit a regular physician of high standing to administer antitoxin, and call in his place an Osteopath, whose manipulations were powerless to stay the course of the disease. The most pitiful feature of the case is the fact that at the stage of the disease when antitoxin was recommended a cure would have been practically certain. Here was a remedy that wherever it has been used has cut down the percentage of deaths from diphtheria from 40 per cent. to ten and five per cent. But the use of this remedy is tabooed by a portion of the community on grounds that to the ordinary man are not only inadequate, but fantastic. That 99 per cent. of the believers in anti-vaccination, Osteopathy and all the other pathies and isms are absolutely sincere there is no reason to doubt. The mental organization of a man, however, who is willing to try what the manipulation of the spine will accomplish toward the cure of malignant diphtheria when there is hardly a boy in his teens that does not know of the efficacy of anti-toxin is beyond comprehension. It is beyond belief that for the mere sake of a couple of dollars any man would reject the practically certain for the impossible and sacrifice a human life if he knew any better. Infatuation rather than conscious charlatanism is the probable explanation in this case.

But it is just this sincerity that makes all these illusions dangerous. The humbug is comparatively easy to suppress, but the humbugged are not to be reached by any means known to mankind. The positive convictions held by the followers of these strange cults are not to be shaken by facts, arguments or logic of any kind. Facts accepted by all the rest of the world are lies to them. Arguments and rejoinders as irrefutable as two plus two equals four are looked on as inventions of distorted brains. And the Virchows, Pasteurs and Kochs, the pathologists, bacteriologists, physicians and surgeons and all the acquisitions of centuries of experimentation, comparison and brain-racking thought are dismissed with scorn for the theories of some genius who suddenly evolves from his inner consciousness a system of healing that will do away with all the bother and trouble of study and thinking. It is no use arguing with those whose mental make-up leads them to accept such teachings as gospel truth. It is of less use to grow angry with them. They can't help being queer in

their intellectuals, and would be the last to believe it if anyone should tell them so.

But it ought to be possible to prevent them from putting their beliefs into practice in cases of dangerous illness where medicine and surgery have a reasonable prospect of success. The sincere belief of a full-grown man that it is safe to drop matches in a powder can ought not to excuse him from paying the consequences of his hallucination; and while no law exists to prevent such a man from preaching and teaching the non-explosiveness of gunpowder if he gets it into his head, a way does exist to make any of his followers think twice before trying the experiment at the expense of the lives of others.

This opinion was recorded in sober thought by one of the best newspapers of the west, in one of our best cities, where, for years, one of our best colleges thrived and did excellent work, where a host of Osteopaths are in practice and where, of all places next to Kirksville, one would suppose the general public would have had full chance to know the facts and to do justice to Osteopathy! We have not learned that there was one note of protest raised to this editorial by an outraged public! Doubtless nine-tenths of the people of that community accepted this statement as literal gospel truth, inspired as to every word and paragraph!

Then is there any need for a medium like **OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH**? And is it the plain duty of every Osteopath to circulate this medium persistently in his community at the rate of at least 100 copies a month?

Well, the argument seems absolutely conclusive, to say the least, for it. It IS the duty of every practitioner to circulate this paper in his city, town or hamlet according to a definite programme; for it is assuredly one of the potent forces that will help avert a cataclysm.

Don't figure out whether a penny put into good field literature will make you two pennies before the summer is over, doctor, but save yourself and your profession's good name by supporting this invaluable propaganda while there is a chance to do so. If Osteopaths grow in disloyalty, disunion and apathy, it is no cinch that the profession will always have such an excellent field organ at its disposal.

Sign up a yearly contract for 100 copies of **OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH** a month, doctor, and do your part publicly, as well as personally, to correct such harmful delusions in the public mind regarding your school and its tenets. "As ye sow, ye shall reap!"

**The October Issue of "Osteopathic Health" Is a Winner**

If you liked the September number of **OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH** you will like the October number still better. That is because it is a better number. Its features are its own commendation.

"Osteopathy in Childbirth," is the subject of a very clever sketch from the pen of Dr. Herbert E. Peckham. This is almost new ground to the general practitioner, but it is holy ground when consecrated by the Osteopathic footsteps. This article is simple and educational and will tend to increase the interest of the three generations of mothers—present, past and prospective—in our practice and its practitioners.

Unmistakably the tendency of Osteopathy practice is toward acute work, and this field is being quite rapidly invaded by our school. Child-birth is something that appeals to everybody as a subject of interest, and to understand how such a difficult thing can be managed without its usual degree of pains and terrors is to understand how Osteopathy is the practice of general medicine and able to handle all conditions. This article will convert men as much as women. It will bring in men with catarrh and rheumatism quite as certainly as candidates for maternity. You cannot interest more people at once on any subject so surely as to dis-

cuss how child-birth has been made comparatively safe and painless.

This article will command attention in magazines and current publications.

"Gall Stones Are Now Curable," is a contribution by the Editor. It is in his usual vein. It makes it plain how the liver regulates digestive processes and how the nerve and blood life regulate it and how the Osteopath regulates both. Enough said. This article is calculated to show that Osteopathy can relieve other acute pains than those of child-birth—in men as well as women—and remove both the symptom and the cause. It is one of the series by Dr. Bunting which the field has received with warm praises.

"Three Ways to Put Out a Fire," is a terse parable in pyrotechnics by Dr. R. W. Bowling. This article shows the difference between our practice and other practices in a way that even children can understand. It is more eloquent than a long sermon.

"People Who Like a Real Fight," is another gem of good humor and good logic which doesn't argue at all, but convinces without it that drug dosing is wrong. It is by Dr. Dain L. Tasker. It was to have been in September's issue, but was crowded over. It is piquant and strong.

"Dyspepsia from Three Standpoints," is a short, terse gem by Dr. Mark Shrum. It is the crowning evidence of the cases it is presented in this issue that Osteopathy cured acute and chronic cases both.

There are more paragraph editorials by Dr. Bunting in this number than any issue in a long time. So it is a very spritely, fascinating number. You will like it.

Sample copies will be sent in advance of the date of issue to those who write for them.

We recommend this excellent field literature as promotion service to Osteopathic physicians on our annual contract plan. This gives the advantage of price and best results from "regularity of treatments," so to speak. Price, \$3.25 a hundred on yearly contract, with your professional card on the inside front cover. Envelopes included. Details on application. Osteopathic Publishing Company, 171 Washington St., Chicago.

**Do Union Rates Make a Trust?**

**OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN**, Chicago, Ill.—Dear Editor: I am always interested in reading "THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN"—it is the kind of a paper the Osteopaths need.

Dr. F. E. Gamble's article in the July number, on the subject of "Free Treatments," has been much in my mind since I read it, and I feel moved to express my opinion on that subject.

So much is being said in the different papers or journals about "keeping up the prices," "don't cut prices," etc. Now I am going to run the risk of being called "unbusinesslike," and a great many other names, by saying that to a large majority of suffering humanity the price \$25 per month, is exorbitant! It is an utter impossibility for many of these people to pay that amount, and at the same time their pride would not let them take treatment absolutely free, as some Osteopaths have suggested: "Full pay, or nothing." In such cases they must return to cheaper (?) drugs, which, we are convinced, will make them worse.

I think that ONE price for Osteopathic treatment is foolish. To my mind it savors of slavery, or shall I say—a trust? I am too much an American to care to be bound by one unquestionable set of rules. I always have aimed to make my price fit my patient's purse. If I err, I prefer it to be on the side of humanity. Too many Osteopaths look at it from the financial point of view—to judge from their writings.

Perhaps I speak too strongly, but I have always supposed that a physician did his work to relieve suffering, not to "keep the prices up."

Fraternally yours,  
OCTAVIA L. SMITH, D. O.  
Clearwater, Minn., August 1, 1903.

**But You Need It Even More.**



*Before You Forget, Doctor, Write "The O. P."*

# The Business End of Practice

Attention, June, 1903, Graduates!

It is important for the June (1903) graduates that we get your addresses at once. We want yours and your classmates'. Of course, you want to receive THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN on regular subscription—nearly everybody does—and to send it to you we must first be informed of your locations. If you know the new locations of several of your classmates—even one—will you not oblige us by sending this information to us? Older practitioners who know the whereabouts of these new D. O.'s will also confer a favor on us by helping to discover their new locations.

### To Forgetful Osteopaths

Somebody will read this, who, despite all our warnings and entreaties, has forgotten to remit 50 cents to THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, to remain in good standing with its regular readers. Is it you? What must we do about it? We hate to cut you off the list—but how can we help it? We are sending you this Convention Number, despite your having neglected us, as you really must not miss it—not even as a penalty for forgetting us!—but you must come to town by next month or pass into the limbo of neglect reserved for those who forget important business.

### Rates for Field Literature

For the benefit of those who have not availed themselves of the advantages offered by OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH as field literature of the best sort, we quote herewith the rates of our service on the various plans at which it can be secured:

First, we recommend for all reasons involved—benefits, economy and mutual satisfaction, the plan of circulating OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH on the yearly contract plan. Hundreds of our patrons have adopted this plan, after testing the merits of this excellent field organ on other experimental plans. It gives universal satisfaction. Hence, we do not hesitate to recommend it.

### Prices on Yearly Contracts

100 copies magazine, blank.....	\$3 00
Imprinting professional card.....	25
	<hr/> \$3 25

There is an initial cost to you of one dollar, in addition, for the composition and electrotyping of your professional card. This cost is not repeated until you wish to change your address. If your card does not demand altering for years, this electrotyping will last for years. With it in stock, we can, every month, print your professional card in your supply of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTHS—as in the above quotation—for 25 cents per hundred magazines. Your cost the first month on this plan, therefore, is \$4.25, and on subsequent months, \$3.25.

With every order of magazine we supply blank manila envelopes for mailing. Do not seal these envelopes in mailing, unless you wish to pay letter postage on your magazine.

We recommend that you order your field literature shipped to you in bulk, on this yearly contract plan, with envelopes to facilitate mailing. It is not a difficult task for you to address, stamp and mail them out. By this plan you can revise your list as often as you like up to the last moment of mailing, and be sure of putting each copy where you think it will do the most good. We guarantee an express rate on orders of 100 copies to any point in the United States, not to exceed 80 cents. If you prefer us to mail out direct to a list of names which you furnish us, we will do this with great care at a cost to you of \$1.25 per hundred journals—one dollar for 100 stamps, 20 cents for addressing, inclosing, sticking stamps and mailing. We do this addressing entirely by typewriter, so as to secure accuracy. If you follow the latter plan, you

should have at least 25 copies sent to you for your center table.

### Prices on Six Months' Contract

100 copies magazine, blank.....	\$3 25
Imprinting professional card .....	25
	<hr/> \$3 50

Here, as on the yearly plan, the charge for each individual service, such as electrotyping card and addressing and mailing out from our office, is the same.

### Price on "Single Order" Plan

100 copies magazine, blank.....	\$3 50
Imprinting professional card .....	25
	<hr/> \$3 75

Single orders of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH, without professional card, cost \$3.50 per 100 copies.

Here, also, the charge is the same for additional service as on either of the contract plans.

### Other Things Worth Remembering

It is of the utmost importance that new contractors, as well as old patrons, should remember a number of things that will facilitate service and secure promptness, accuracy and mutual satisfaction. Here are the items:

Remember, that we go to press on the 20th preceding the month of issue, and no changes in professional cards will be accepted after that time.

Remember, that for the purpose of getting magazines out to you before the first of the month, we must have all directions before that date. Orders accepted after that date will follow as soon as possible, taking precedence in the order of their filing.

Remember, in sending in orders with money, be sure to send "copy" for your card, with any instructions that may be necessary about the style that you wish followed, and add one dollar to cover the cost of composition and electrotyping your professional card. If you wish, instead of a card—which, we think, is the correct and ethical thing, by the way—to use this inside front page for a full-page advertisement, the printer's charge for composition and electrotyping is two dollars. State if you want express charges prepaid, or if to be sent collect.

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

Remember, we will not be responsible for errors made by you, the result of neglecting these plain instructions.

Remember, we charge 25 cents additional for imprinting your professional card on inside of first cover.

Remember, that in remitting to us you should do so by draft or by post office or express money order. If you remit by personal check, please add the charge for exchange.

Remember, that every change of the matter or arrangement of your professional card—however trivial—necessitates new composition and a new electrotype, which cost you, of course, must pay. Therefore, write your card carefully, avoid errors, "O. K." the proof which we send to you after receiving "copy" for your card, with your order or contract, and return to us promptly.

### These Rules Are to Help You

These rules are made necessary for the protection of our regular patrons, and to enable us to get the magazine out before the first of the month.

To accomplish this requires the rigid adherence on our part to these rules. You will understand this when you comprehend that each order for 100 copies requires a special order to the printer, a separate count, separate binding,

and a change in the make-up of the form, which has to be taken off the press each time and printed separately. In brief, each order is printed as a special edition for you.

If there is anything you do not understand after these explanations, write us. We will take pleasure in answering your questions and making the matter plain to you. We will advise you how to make up your mailing list, and make suggestions about how to build up a prosperous practice, if you ask us to. We are in the field to serve YOU. Make use of our knowledge for promotion and perfect machinery for spreading the campaign of education to accomplish the still wider acceptance of Osteopathy as the only rational medicine.

### Back Numbers

If you want good Osteopathic literature cheap for distribution in your field for campaign purposes, write us for sample copy of the May issue, which we are selling at \$1.50 per hundred.

MAY OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH treats of "OSTEOPATHIC RESULTS IN DISEASES OF THE RESPIRATORY TRACT," which includes such diseases as laryngitis, pharyngitis, nasal catarrh, bronchitis, pneumonia, pleurisy and colds. The modern view of consumption is discussed and the Osteopathic method of treatment is given with results obtained. Chronic bronchitis is remediable with Osteopathic treatment. Splendid results are constantly being obtained by practitioners. "GROWTH OF THE DRUG HABIT," in the May number, will also prove valuable literature to put in the hands of your patients.

Back numbers of May MAILED to any address for 2½¢ per copy.

REMEMBER, ALL BULK ORDERS for back numbers are priced per copy, with envelopes, delivered at the express office in this city.

ALL PRACTITIONERS AND STUDENTS USE

**Hazzard's**  
"Practice of Osteopathy" (2nd Ed.)

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Theory, principles, lesions, centers, details of examination and of treatment, all fully explained.

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**OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMAN PRACTITIONER.**  
—I want a first-rate lady D. O. to share office with me in one of the best cities in middle west. She will have a good chance to build up her own independent practice. Not a partnership. She can come in and share elegant office for half expenses. I can throw her some cases at the start. Address "Alpha," care of "The O. P."

**WANTED.**—Position as office assistant and general helper to Osteopath, by a refined, educated young lady, with enthusiasm for Osteopathy and several years' public experience. References given. Address Miss Eunice, care the OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, Suite 705—171 Washington St., Chicago.

**CONVENTION PICTURE.**—Only 75 cents, prepaid!! The handsome photo of the A. O. A. convention at Cleveland will be sent prepaid for 75 cents. Address Webb, Photographer, 157 Euclid Ave., Cleveland

**PRACTICE FOR SALE.**—Osteopathic practice in a western town of 3,000. Cash income, \$250 per month. Reason for selling satisfactorily explained to buyer by correspondence. Address "A. E.," care THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

**NEW GRADUATES—ATTENTION!** Send your address at once to the editor of "The O. P."

**and Enclose Your Subscription.**



All Call "The O. P." a Welcome Visitor.

# WHAT PEAT FUEL IS DOING

The ILLINOIS PEAT FUEL COMPANY is building its first machine of commercial size at the plant of WEIR & CRAIG, CHICAGO. It is expected to be completed and operating within sixty days. The company is not making any spurge to sell stock, but is filling such orders as come in with the small amount of advertising being done, at 25 cents a share. This is the first price at which stock was put on the market. As soon as the machine is a demonstrated success there is every likelihood that stock will be advanced to par or withdrawn from the market altogether. Now, while buyers assume the same risk as the promoters, they have a chance to speculate on a basis that ought to make them a great deal of money.

We want you to understand that this is a gamble. You may lose your money. We cannot guarantee that you will not, as nobody can guarantee to us that we will not lose ours. We who organized the company have put in \$10,000 of our own money to acquire state rights and build the first machine of commercial size. If you lose your money, we will lose ours. We are in the same boat. No discriminations whatever. We do not expect to lose our money. It should assure you to know that we who organized this company met all first costs out of our own pockets to pass the experimental stage, before offering a share of treasury stock on the market. With this money now in our treasury and before we know how successful our machine will be, we offer you the chance to share the risk with us. We will give you your stock on a ground-floor basis, so that the profits promised make it worth your while to gamble with us.

Two things only are in the slightest doubt. First: Will our process and machine turn out sufficient tons per day to make it the profitable investment that we expect? That is practically your only gamble. That peat can be briquetted is established. It is a regular industry in Europe. That our product is 300 per cent. better than European product is established. But can our machines turn out 100 tons a day at \$1.25 per ton, as promised? Everybody believes it can and will. Experts say so. Practical machine-builders say so. If it does only half as well as this it will make handsome dividends. If it does one-quarter as well it will still be a fine investment. The issue is, therefore, not will our method succeed, but how much will it succeed? There seems to be the best prospects that this stock will become known one day as a phenomenal money-maker. If the machine can give an output in any reasonable ratio to the theoretical demands made for it, this stock will pay its millions in dividends. If it doesn't pay very richly it will not pay anything. It is a gamble—much or nothing. Do you like a gamble?

Secondly: Your risk is also based upon the peat supply in the state of Illinois being as extensive and good in quality as we demand for manufacturing purposes. This risk seems to us as nihil. Our experts have covered the state and say the supply is inexhaustible. It is of the best quality. We have samples of the peat, both raw and manufactured, in our office from all over Illinois and can show the same to inquirers. We do not believe your risk on the availability of peat for manufacturing to be worth considering. So your risk—and ours—reverts to the capacity of our new machine now building.

You take no risk as to the character of the men in our company. We are all more or less well-known business men—if we do have to say it ourselves. Our literature will make the point plain as to who the promoters are and what their other business connections are. The editor of your OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN is one of our company. He is on the Advisory Board. He can give you assurances as to the character of our officers and promoters.

If you like such a gamble—which is really on the basis of the soundest sort of an industrial investment—write our fiscal agents. Stock for sixty days, while our machine is under construction, will remain at 25 cents. Three-quarters of the stock of the ILLINOIS PEAT FUEL COMPANY is in the treasury. That is important.

Write our FISCAL AGENTS for literature and our financial statement. They are the

**ROANOKE INVESTMENT CO.**  
HARTFORD BLDG. CHICAGO

## A MANUAL OF OSTEOPATHIC GYNECOLOGY

By PERCY H. WOODALL, M. D., D. O.

PROFESSOR GYNECOLOGY AND OBSTETRICS  
SOUTHERN SCHOOL OF OSTEOPATHY.

Recommended by Professors in the Majority of Osteopathic Schools.

DR. ELLA STILL—Professor Gynecology and Obstetrics, Still College of Osteopathy: "I take pleasure in saying I can heartily recommend your Gynecology as being the very best osteopathic work of the kind. It is to be commended for its brevity and also for the information contained therein."

PRICE, PREPAID, \$2.50

Address all orders to

PERCY H. WOODALL, Franklin, Ky.

### Short Articles Wanted

There is a good field in the Prize Essay competition of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH for short discussions of single diseases. Most writers in the popular Osteopathic field seem to prefer general dissertations to handling disease in the concrete—one at a time. Why is this? Is it easier to produce a general essay than a specific one? The editor wants a lot of these discussions of special diseases for the pages of OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH the coming year. Such contributions are at a premium. They seem to be hard to get. Such articles are most acceptable from 500 to 600 words in length and should not exceed 750 words. Give us some good efforts in the way of single diseases that have interested you recently, clever pens of the profession. Remember always they are designed for the lay readers. Be popular.

### Quit Playing Kids

EDITOR "THE O. P.:"

The statement of Col. A. B. Shaw in the last number regarding adjuncts is cutting it pretty fine. Would any person call a burn a disease? If one cut his hand off, would it be a disease? I think that is looking a long way for argument. It is not dissension we want, but work for union, harmony and educative discussions. Don't be a lot of kids. Stop quarreling and get to work. Haven't we "buzzed" lesions enough to last us several months? Respectfully,

ERNEST SISSON, D. O.

San Francisco, July 30.

### Smith Wants Your Photograph

3949 Washington Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo., 28th July, 1903.—To Whom It May Concern:

For some special work which I contemplate next year in the World's Fair city, and perhaps elsewhere, I would be obliged if the following persons would send to me their photographs, each with the name, address and office of the individual written on the back thereof:

All of the new officers of the A. O. A.

All of the ex-presidents of the A. O. A. (please put year of office on photo).

All of the presidents of the State Associations of Osteopaths.

These photos I cannot promise to return, but the owners need not begrudge their loss. My work will be for Osteopathy, as it has been in the past so will it be in the future. Respectfully,

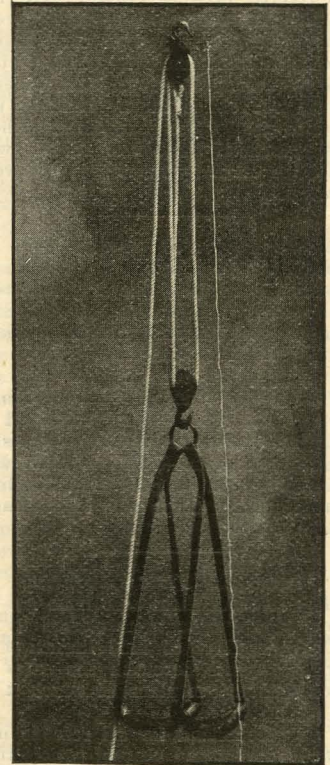
WILLIAM SMITH,  
M. D. etc., D. O.

### Is "Convention" Appropriate

EDITOR "THE O. P.:"

One point I did not have opportunity to raise at the meeting. We are using the word convention. Now only secular, political or religious bodies use it. Scientific bodies do not. The American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Physiological Society, all other similar bodies, all the other schools of

## The Williams Automatic Self-Adjusting Self-Regulating Swing



### THE OSTEOPATHS ALL LIKE IT

DRS. KLEIN & SPATES, Sherman, Texas: "We have been using the Williams swing in both our Sherman and McKinney offices and are well pleased with same. We do not hesitate to say that we consider it the best osteopathic device of its kind offered on the market, and as a labor saver to the practitioner, it is of inestimable value."

### DO YOU USE ONE OF THE OLD SWINGS?

If you do, send it to me and I will allow you a reasonable price for it on an exchange. Any of the old models taken up if in fair condition.

### SPECIAL

I have just made the finest lot of Swings ever put on the market. The leather is selected stock and will be an ornament to any office. If you order a Swing and mention this magazine I will pay express charges. If at the end of thirty days' trial you are not perfectly satisfied with the Swing send it back and I will refund your money by first mail. I ask no questions, but refund the money as cheerfully as I get it. The Swing is sold for \$10.

Dr. R. H. WILLIAMS

New Ridge Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

It Visits All Alike at 50 cents a Year.



medicine do not use it at all. We claim to be scientific. Wouldn't it better comport with that claim if we observed the custom of similar organizations? Don't the use of that word imply a classification of our organization in a lower scale than that of the scientific profession.

The journals can bring this about by example and a little precept. What do you think about it? Convention implies a "trade," rather than a "profession"—just what our friends, the enemy, have been saying of us.

C. M. TURNER HULETT, D. O.  
Cleveland, August 1.

**Keep Tab on the Mixers**

"Dear Dr. Bunting: Under separate cover we send you the El Paso (Ill.) Journal, with the marked ad. of J. M. Mullins, D. O., M. D., therein. Dr. Mullins is a '98 graduate of the A. S. O., and has been at Henry, Ill., since taking the M. D. course at Hahnemann college, Chicago. He, with two others, were refused membership in the Illinois Osteopathic Association at its last annual meeting at Bloomington, as the Board of Directors decided that a physician who gives drugs cannot be a member of the Illinois Osteopathic Association.

"This ad. should be reproduced in your valued paper, 'The O. P.' It is our duty to keep tab on these mixers, and let the public know who they are—not to say discountenancing also advertising in the daily press like tradesmen who have wares to offer instead of personal ability, as is the physician's only stock in trade. Fraternally,

PITTS & PITTS,  
Bloomington, July 18."

Here is the ad.:

"J. Melvin Mullins, D. O., M. D. Osteopathist, Physician and Surgeon. Dr. Mullins, being a graduate of both Osteopathy and medicine, is prepared to treat all forms of disease, whether acute or chronic. That medicine cures many diseases we will admit; that Osteopathy cures many cases that medicine will not has been demonstrated. Experience has taught us that Osteopathy and Medicine when combined judiciously in the hands of one, cure many diseases that neither alone will cure. We give you either or both, according to the nature of your case. Dr. Mullins has permanently located in El Paso. Until such time as an office can be secured, will be found at Hotel Clifton. Each and every case placed in our hands will receive our careful attention. We are here to stay, and would like to be your physician."

\* \* \*

Drs. Pitt are right. Osteopathy must keep aloof from drugs or be swallowed up in a twinkling by the rapacious maw of drug practice. Whatever views Dr. Mullins may hold as to therapeutics, however, we cannot believe that so nice a fellow as he will fail to agree with us that his display advertising is out of taste for a practitioner of any system, and that he has done a thing to be heartily ashamed of. Let Osteopaths hold aloof from both practices of mixing systems of therapeutics and jostling merchants out of the advertising columns of the daily press. Both practices are reprehensible.

**OFFICIAL NEWS.**

**Help to Get a Good Directory**

The trustees of the American Osteopathic Association have made a contract with William R. Dobbyn & Son, Minneapolis, for the publication of an "Osteopathic Year Book," the chief feature of which will be a general directory of Osteopaths. The vast importance of this work will be at once appreciated, and it is needless to say that the cooperation of all is necessary to the accuracy and completeness of the directory. To this end we earnestly request that all take note of the following, and act accordingly.

I. Each regular and qualified Osteopath

**THE NORTH-WESTERN LINE**

**Tourist Car Excursions Pacific Coast**

Daily and personally conducted excursions; choice of routes; low rates; diversified scenery; \$6 for double berth in sleeping cars from Chicago; special attention to family parties.

**The Best of Everything.**

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should promptly report his name, address, degrees and when and where obtained, and whether or no he be a member of his state association, to William R. Dobbyn & Sons, Publishers, Minneapolis, Minn.

II. Each college should, through its publications, urge its alumni to give all possible assistance to this work. Likewise the college publications should stimulate interest in the enterprise by keeping the matter before the profession.

III. The several colleges should furnish the publishers with a complete roster of their graduates, and should carefully furnish such other information as requested in the circular letter sent by the publishers.

IV. The secretaries of the State Osteopathic Associations should send a roster of all the practicing Osteopaths in their states, signifying who are members, in good standing, of the state organizations.

The great amount of exacting work called for by this undertaking can succeed in its object only by the early attention of all to the above requests. Let each one do his part. Fraternally,

CHARLES HAZZARD,  
New York City, Aug. 20. President.

**Join the A. O. A.**

A recent graduate who has attended the last two meetings of the A. O. A. voices the sentiment of all those present in a recent letter to the treasurer:

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M. F. HULETT, B. S., D. O.  
Columbus, O., Aug. 5.

**How the A. O. A. Grows!**

Here is the roster of new members elected to the A. O. A. at Cleveland, and whose membership helped the association to realize its dream for 500 members, and more during the dynasty of Father Teall:

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- E. H. Boyes, Marietta, O.
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- Asa D. Cain, Jackson, Mich.
- Walter C. Carter, Springfield, Ill.
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- A. W. Cloud, Canton, O.
- K. W. Coffman, Owensboro, Ky.
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- Mary A. Conner, Cincinnati, O.
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- Harriet M. Conner, Hattiesburg, Miss.
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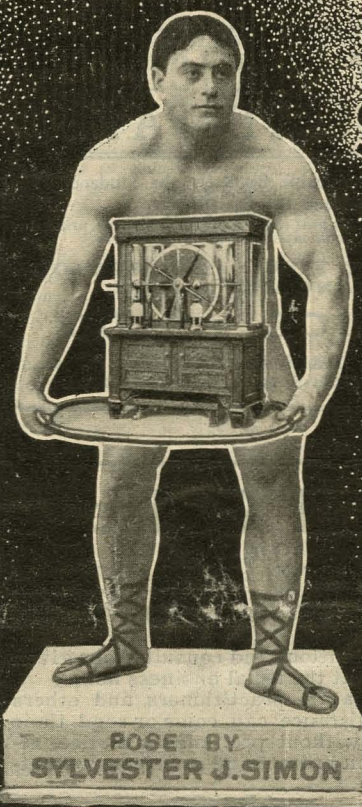


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### **A Peculiar Accident to an Osteopath**

[From the Milwaukee Journal.]  
 Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 5.—Dr. T. T. Parker, a well-known Osteopath, while walking from one Northwestern car to another, stepped on a banana peel, and was thrown from the car, his foot catching on the step. His left arm was thrown under the wheels, one truck passing over the hand, rendering amputation of all the fingers necessary. Dr. Parker is 27 years of age, and only recently graduated. His injury will make it impossible for him to practice his profession.

Dr. Parker studied at the Illinois College of Osteopathy, and at Harvey Medical College, and, it is said, meant to qualify at one of the older colleges this fall. He has our sympathy in his great misfortune.

**And Fractures Discussed in September "O. H."**