

The Osteopathic Physician

June 1904

Vol. 6, No. 1

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THE OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Volume 6.

CHICAGO, JUNE, 1904.

Number 1.

M. D.'S USE VIBRATORS TO COMPETE WITH D. O.'S.

They Treat Carefully at the Osteopathic
Spinal Centers.

DOES IT SAVE BACKS AND FINGERS?

An Osteopath Says Our Profession Should Not
Let the "Regulars" Monopolize Vibrators
If They Are of Positive Help
to Osteopaths.

"Will the medical man succeed in stealing the Osteopathist's thunder by adopting vibratory massage as one of his stock treatments?"

This question was asked me in all seriousness by a prominent New York Osteopath the other day.

"Are they trying to do so?" I asked.

"There is absolutely no doubt about it—the effort is not a tendency; it is a regular campaign. Seeing that we Osteopaths are wonderfully successful in our system of manipulative treatment, and reflecting that high authorities in their own ranks uphold the facts and theories upon which our treatment is applied, they have set out deliberately to claim that there is nothing new in Osteopathy; that what there is good in it, they can give also; and it would surprise most Osteopaths to know how many Osteopathic tables are now adjuncts to well regulated medical offices where vibratory relaxation and stimulation are given as nearly as possible in accordance with Osteopathic principles.

"I was talking confidentially with an agent of a vibrator manufacturer the other day. I asked him if the 'regulars' were taking much interest in vibratory treatment. He said that they were taking up vibrators of all sorts with great enthusiasm and that they regarded it as the best way to compete successfully with local Osteopaths.

"I can count safely on selling at least one vibrator in every town where there is one successful Osteopath, and sometimes I sell six," were this agent's words to me. He said that all he needed to stir up interest and effect a sale among the dispensers of jalop and opium in any town was to say, artlessly: I see, Dr. Pullem, your local Osteopath is making a great hit here and that your townspeople take kindly to mechanical treatment. Why don't you buy a vibrator and compete with him?"

"You say he keeps pretty busy?" the 'regular' will ask.

"Yes. I called on him this morning and he had them waiting outside all over the porch. He told me he never gives a drop of medicine and that his patients would not go back to drugs for any consideration."

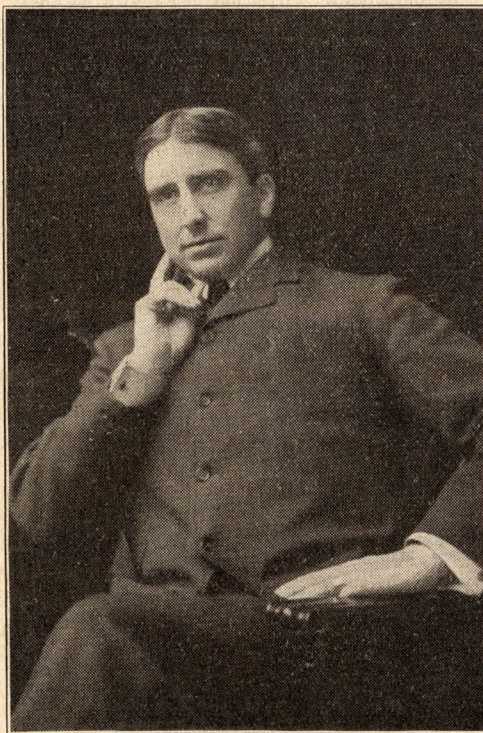
"Well, you can fit me up with one of your outfits," the old family doctor is quoted as saying. "I guess I'll take a hand in this modern treatment myself."

"And then, whenever a patient has done poorly on drugs, Dr. Dosem drops his medicine bags and gives his patient a vigorous spinal massage with his vibrator.

"This business is not gone at blindly, either, by the up-to-date doctor. One firm, the Chattanooga Vibrator company—of which Dr. Charles Owens, a graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, is vice president and general sales

Dr. Peckham Says It Fills the Bill

The question of popular literature which will enable the people to grasp the why and how of Osteopathy is a much more serious problem to prepare than most of us evidently realize. In this field there is absolutely nothing deserving the name with the exception of "Osteopathic Health," and that is edited by a man who recognizes the fact that it is the height of absurdity to try the heterodox, incongruous and incompatible plan of mixing scientific and popular literature in the same publication. It is just as sensible to try to make oil and water mix as it is to put scientific and popular literature into the same journal and expect the same degree of excellence for both. Therefore, in this field the school journals are not filling the demand, be-



Dr. George J. Helmer of New York

cause the thinking and truly scientific mind doesn't wish to read the literature of the undergraduate or newly-fledged doctor who can tell one nothing new, nor that written for the layman which bears the stamp of the kindergarten and primary stages of Osteopathic knowledge. While the uninitiated member of the laity wants things written for him in terms of every-day language and not the scientific nomenclature which he can no more understand than a Hebrew or Sanscrit primer.

While there probably is no publication that can be said to be perfection in every way, yet "Osteopathic Health" is the nearest to this ideal which we have yet reached. It is edited by one who realizes the need for such a publication and is giving his best creative zeal to it, realizing that "eternal vigilance is the price of success." "O. H." doesn't try to straddle both the scientific and popular demand, thereby falling between them, to prove neither the one nor the other, but is just what it pretends to be, a publication written to tell the people what Osteopathy is and what it can do. It doesn't tell the gossip of the schools and professional controversies of no in-

CLANS GATHER NEXT MONTH.

Arrangements Are Perfect for the Big
Meeting.

MEET US AT ST. LOUIS.

And When the A. O. A. Meeting Is Over, Stay and
Attend the Post Graduate Summer
Course If You Can.

It seems that all the powers that be are at work to make this meeting the event of our professional lives. Dr. Still has notified us that he is coming. The New York City Osteopaths are coming by special train. We have received notification of this fact. The Oregon and California Osteopaths are coming in special cars, and others from great distances are coming. Asa Williard will come in his flying machine. (See "Crutches for Sale.")

Once more let us warn you of the necessity of securing your rooms at once, if you desire them at the "Inside Inn," the hotel headquarters of our association. At this time that hostelry is full; every room is taken. For July, however, there still remain rooms that can be reserved.

Remember, if you fail to secure rooms there, the Local Osteopaths will do all in their power to help secure such accommodations as you need, and to suit your pocket-books—so don't stay away if it is possible to come.

The Local Osteopathic Information Bureau will be found on the first floor, directly over the hotel offices at rooms No. 5129 or 5130, where all information possible will be furnished.

If, when you arrive at the "Inside Inn," you need any sort of knowledge you do not possess, call at these headquarters, and Dr. Beekham and the members of his committee will gladly supply your needs.

ONE THING MORE! DON'T FAIL TO NOTIFY THE HOTEL PEOPLE TEN DAYS BEFOREHAND THE EXACT DATE OF YOUR ARRIVAL! THIS IS A PART OF YOUR CONTRACT. Don't forfeit. Fraternally,

A. G. HILDRETH, D. O.,

Pres. Local St. Louis Exposition Association;

W. H. ECKERT, D. O.,

Chairman of Committee on Arrangements;

HOMER EDWARD BAILEY, D. O.,

Chairman of General World's Fair Committee.

Notice To All Osteopaths

Those who have reserved accommodations at the "Inside Inn" should remember that it is necessary to notify the management ten days beforehand of the date when the accommodations will be required.

It is the desire of the association officers to make a final attempt to encourage all Osteopaths who have not done so to join the A. O. A. before the St. Louis meeting, thus taking advantage of the liberal offer made to those who join within three months of the date of meeting. To this end all members are asked to cooperate with the committee by writing personal letters and doing personal work to induce non-members to join. Let each member write a personal letter or make some strong effort to get at least one new member before that time.

[Continued to Page 2, Column 3.]

[Continued to Page 3.]

The "Year Book" is ready for distribution, and a copy will be sent gratis to each member.

The secretary will send out badges to all members before the meeting as a reminder and as a means of identification to Osteopaths who may be traveling toward St. Louis on the same trains. At St. Louis other badges will be distributed to members to identify those entitled to the floor.

All Osteopaths, whether they be members or not, will be cordially welcomed to all sessions.

Each Osteopath, whether a member or not, should secure and distribute to his patrons a liberal number of the engraved invitations to the "Osteopathy Day" exercises. Write the secretary for them, enclosing two and one-half cents for each invitation.

CHARLES HAZZARD, President.

Dr. A. T. Still Coming to the Great St. Louis A. O. A. Meeting

The following characteristic letter was received by Dr. A. G. Hildreth, President of the Local St. Louis Osteopathic Association, recently, in answer to a letter to Dr. Still, asking him to come to the St. Louis Convention.

The letter follows:

Kirkville, Mo., May 16th, 1904.

Dear Arthur: Just received yours, requesting me to associate with you fellows down there at the St. Louis Convention. Paul says "try all things." And I think I will try that crowd—and stay with it, if I can stand it.

A. T. STILL.

"Osteopathy Day" Invitations

The invitations to "Osteopathy Day" exercises at the World's Fair are now ready for distribution. These neatly engraved cards, with envelopes, will be furnished in any quantity desired to any practitioner, whether he is a member of the A. O. A. or not, at two and one-half cents per invitation. This price includes envelopes and express or postage. The cash must accompany all orders, and remittances should be made by draft, P. O. or express money order. The purpose of these invitations is to advertise "Osteopathy Day," which the managers of the World's Fair have set apart in honor of Osteopathy. Incidentally, the practitioner will find that the judicious distribution of these invitations locally among patients and friends will be a good advertisement for himself, as well as for "Osteopathy Day." Orders with remittance should be filed at once with Mrs. Irene Harwood Ellis, 144 Huntington avenue, Boston, Mass. The invitation reads:

"The American Osteopathic Association cordially invites you to be present at the celebration of Osteopathy Day at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, at two o'clock, July 12th, 1904—Music hall."

In sending out invitations to their friends and patients, it is suggested that practitioners should inclose either their visiting or their professional card (preferably the former), in order that the invited may know whom to thank for the honor conferred upon them.

Great Clinic Feature at the Summer Post-Graduate School

This clinic work will be conducted by Dr. Laughlin, who will be assisted by Dr. C. E. Still, of Kirkville; Dr. C. P. McConnell, of Chicago; Dr. D. L. Tasker, of Los Angeles, and Drs. A. G. Hildreth, H. F. Goetz and others, of St. Louis. Dr. Laughlin will give a number of special clinics on diseases of the hip-joint and spinal curvatures. Methods of diagnosis and treatment will be demonstrated in cases of hip-joint disease, traumatic dislocations, congenital dislocations, infantile paralysis, fracture of the neck of the femur, and disturbances of mobility of hip-joint, due to slipped innominate. The treatment for all forms of spinal curvatures, including Pott's disease, will be demonstrated on cases. Dr. Tasker will give special clinics, demonstrating Osteopathic methods of diagnosis and treatment in cases of dis-

eases of the stomach and heart. Drs. McConnell and Goetz in cases of diseases of the nervous system, and Drs. Hildreth and Still such other cases as may appear at the clinic for treatment.

The A. S. O. announces by letter the following terms for the course, which is certainly cheap enough, considering the expense undertaken to supply the programme:

"The price of tuition is as follows:

"Matriculation fee \$5.00, Obstetrics \$15.00, Gynecology \$10.00, Surgery \$10.00, Dissection \$20.00, Principles and Practice of Osteopathy \$10.00. No charge for attendance at daily clinic to students taking at least one course. Fee for certificate \$5.00. No fee for certificate will be charged to students taking two or more courses, or for students taking dissection."

For further information address Geo. M. Laughlin, D. O., dean, Kirkville, Mo.

P. S.—If you expect to attend this school please notify the A. S. O. as soon as possible, also please state the courses you desire to take.

Dr. Vance Resigns College Presidency

The Osteopathic Physician has shown so kindly a remembrance of our youthful college, that we flatter ourselves of your interest in anything essential to our continued growth. Dr. J. A. Vance has resigned from the presidency of the Ohio College of Osteopathy and we feel an accession of confidence and earnestness with the inauguration of W. J. Keyes, B. S., D. O., in the executive chair. Dr. Keyes is a graduate of the A. S. O., and came to us from Pendleton, Oregon, since which he has been instructor in anatomy and pathology for the Ohio College during the past two terms. He is well liked by students and all others. Fraternaly yours,

ADA NICHOLS, Acting Secretary.

Chillicothe, Ohio, May 19.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR JULY!

This is the good light reading for patients and public in the July issue of "Osteopathic Health."

- "Summer Complaint" (Short)
- Appendicitis, Pneumonia, Typhoid (Short)
- Osteopathy is Not Severe (Short)
- "What is Osteopathy?" Dr. A. W. Berrow
- "Drug Habits Growing at Alarming Rates" From The Chicago Tribune
- "Is Something Wrong?" Dr. W. J. Novinger
- "Ben Franklin, an Osteopathic Pioneer" Dr. C. C. Teall
- "Stomach Dilation" Dr. J. H. Sullivan
- "Spinal Curvature and its Aid Osteopathically" Dr. H. F. Underwood
- "A Sketch of Osteopathy" Incognito

This is a fine and convincing number and is your best antidote to apathy in hot July. Keep the people reading all summer. If they go away, send "O. H." after them. They will come back one day and better believers in Osteopathy. Order in advance.

Fraternaly,

The Osteopathic Publishing Co.

171 Washington Street

CHICAGO

JUNE OSTEOPATHIC HEALTH TALKS

1. TO OLD MEN.
2. TO MOTHERS WITH GROWING FAMILIES.
3. TO MEN IN THEIR PRIME WHO FEAR APOPLEXY AND PARALYSIS.
4. TO EVERYBODY WHO IS CONSTIPATED.
5. TO THOSE WHO FEAR TYPHOID FEVER.
6. TO CONSUMPTIVES.
7. TO WHOEVER IS INTERESTED IN OSTEOPATHIC PROGRESS.

A forceful stimulus to June practice. It will bring in new friends whom you may not have reached yet. Read the editorial summary on page 14 of this paper. Order now.

The OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING CO.

171 Washington Street

CHICAGO

agent—issues a regular clinical bulletin showing the Osteopathic centers involved in each disease, which data is clearly marked off with crosses upon a drawing of a skeleton (such as we use in several of our clinical records), along with instructions about treating just at these spots—in other words, trying to give 'specific' rather than 'general' treatments, as far as a vibrator can differentiate. One week a doctor is sent a 'clinic bulletin' of this vibration company showing how to treat constipation and giving a record of a case, or of cases treated successfully. Another week the lesson will be on rheumatism. A third week will come a mail order course to the doctor on where and how to use his vibrator to advantage in paralysis of the arm. The fourth lesson deals, say, with asthma, and the fifth with eye troubles.

"In this way the M. D.'s are gathering information that is of real value to them, and there is no question that they can and do cure many cases by using a vibrator intelligently at the Osteopathic center for a given function affected."

"Do you think the M. D. with a vibrator and a knowledge of spinal anatomy can compete with the Osteopath?" I asked.

"I have no doubt of it. I believe, really, he can," said my brother of Gotham. "Now, I'll explain how and why. First, we all know that every ill is not accompanied by a deep bony lesion. The Osteopath will always remain premier in the cases which require the removal of a deep bony lesion, for it would not be reasonable to expect a machine to do that; but in my practice I do not believe these cases are more numerous than one in three. The other two cases usually respond to appropriate treatment at the center. Now, it would be prejudice and ignorance both to say that a good vibrator could not accomplish the same result as the naked fingers in these cases of merely contracted and congested tissues. In fact, I believe that it will relax deep contractures even better than one's fingers, and certainly with less wear-and-tear on the physician. If my point is well taken, then the M. D. has a chance to help or cure about two cases out of three by aid of the vibrator, and that percentage is big enough to make his reputation as a successful giver of mechanical treatment. He can hold his old patients on that showing and keep many a recruit from going to the Osteopaths.

"But that is not all. The lucky Dr. Dosem finds that he has a very great advantage over the Osteopath in several important respects. His fingers do not grow numbed and sore; his back does not get tired and give out; he has 'a gentleman's job,' so to speak, still, and it is almost as easy as writing prescriptions to use a good vibrator. Besides, he can treat two or three patients while the Osteopath is treating one, and still be fresh and chatty for the fourth."

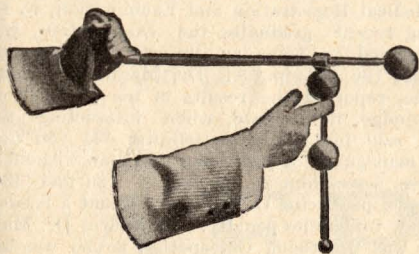
My "shop talk" friend drew a deep breath for a new start.

"Now, here's the milk in the cocoanut: 'Will the M. D. be able to drive the D. O. to the wall, if we allow him to monopolize the vibrator as his own exclusive instrument?' Mark well my words and don't lose the real significance that I believe underlies this danger I am pointing out.

"Our Osteopaths are of divided opinion about the efficiency of the vibrator in connection with Osteopathic treatment. They as a profession have neither adopted nor rejected vibrators. At present vibrators belong as much to us as any other branch of the medical profession—perhaps a little more, because more in harmony with our principles of treatment. If we in any considerable numbers use vibrators, they will be the common property of Osteopaths, 'regulars' and whoever else chooses to make use of them.

"But if we Osteopaths taboo vibrators and declare that they are 'unosteopathic' (which on its face would be an absurdity!) it is absolutely and infallibly sure that the regulars will take up the vibrators as their stock orthodox treatment, proclaim its virtues to the skies, and put it for-

THE "HEALTH VIBRATOR"



Self-Contained,
Portable, Light,
Durable, Cheap.

Price, \$5; with two Arms, \$6.

OSTEOPATHS

YOU ESPECIALLY
ARE INTERESTED

Don't fail to give this your careful attention.

You cannot afford to waste your time, energy and strength in vibratory manipulation—when this little instrument will give deeper, lighter, stronger, more general stimulation (as well as local) than any hands can possibly do, and save aching sore fingers while increasing your capacity and power for relief.

Many Osteopaths are adopting it and I believe with unflinching satisfaction. Energy is transmitted at either end—generated through a solid steel shaft by a touch of the finger and while there is no thrust blow or oscillation, the power is greater than either, and transmission perfect, applied to any part of the body—upright or prone—deep, heavy, light surface application at will, changed and controlled instantly by the operator—every vibration being sensed by the skilled hands.

It is unnecessary to refer to the value of vibration—you yourselves are demonstrating it daily in the widest possible range of diseases.

I guarantee to replace any vibrator found faulty in construction, or that becomes inoperative through actual wear.

Send remittance by Postal or Express Money Order, or Draft payable to

J. C. OAKMAN,

206 Stewart Bldg., 92 State Street, Chicago
456 Carlton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
178 Chapell Street, New Haven, Conn.

ward wherever expedient as 'an improvement on Osteopathy' and 'a more scientific form of Osteopathy' than 'crude work by the hands,' etc., which will have just enough plausibility in the saying to be accepted as gospel by most of the lay people.

"Now, can our profession afford, just by way of gratifying a bit of vanity, or satisfying its prejudice against machine treatments, to stand back and let the regular appropriate the vibrator? I ask in all seriousness. It is not enough to say the vibrator is used in barber shops. Don't barbers also attempt to relax the scalp and free up the facial muscles, nerves and vessels with the hands? Don't they also perform minor surgical operations on imprisoned hair follicles and 'blackheads'? Where is the argument against either Osteopathy or surgery in a barber shop?"

"I say we ought to take up this situation seriously at St. Louis and appoint a committee to look into vibrators. I have never used one myself, but I know an Osteopath who does use one, and he says it both does good work in relaxing deep tissues and in physiological stimulation, besides saving the poor Osteopathic back and fingers. If this is true, we as a profession should know it and make use of our knowledge. At any rate, we would be chumps to let the M. D. appropriate the vibrator exclusively and use it as a means of competing with our practice in those various lines of cases that rightfully belong to us. What do you think about it?"

I told our good brother I would put his views before the profession and invite a free discussion before we go to St. Louis.

The "Shop Talk" department of "The O. P." is ready to hear honest opinion, especially if based upon investigation and experience.

What about vibrators, anyhow?

Dr. Peckham Says it Fills the Bill
[Continued from Page 1.]

Interest to the people. It is artistic—an adornment to any office-table, a welcome visitor in any home where knowledge is valued. It is printed on the finest paper and displays the greatest skill of the printer's art. It is not full of typographical errors, which show poor proof-reading or lack of care in typesetting that is disfiguring to so many publications. It appeals to the new reader as something worthy of his attention, and in consequence it doesn't fly into the waste basket after a hasty perusal. "Osteopathic Health" should be regarded as indispensable to a healthy practice. Let every progressive Osteopath support this magazine until there is something better and not "go backward in the attempt to go forward" by endorsing the nondescript productions which have served their day of usefulness in the history of Osteopathy.

Fraternally,

HERBERT E. PECKHAM, D. O.

Colorado Springs, Colorado, June 1.

They Stand in Line and Testify.

You may increase my regular order for "Osteopathic Health" to 200 copies a month until otherwise notified. I certainly do not know of any better way to educate the people to Osteopathy, and we all know they have to be educated.—Dr. J. W. Galbreath, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

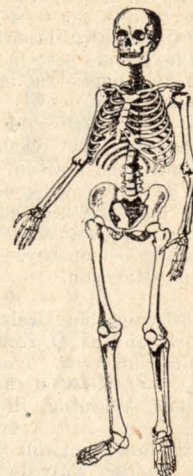
I am thoroughly convinced of the value of "Osteopathic Health" and its ability to bring in patients. It certainly is the best medium the Osteopath has to educate the public up to the true merits of the greatest science of the day—Dr. W. G. Hamlin, Chicago, Illinois.

"Osteopathic Health" is all O. K. for a patient-hustler and educator for Osteopathy.—Dr. E. N. Hansen, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

I am more than pleased with my dealings with you and with the result of your journal. I have found "Osteopathic Health" not merely an advantage, but a necessity. I must have some lit-

"Fingers Were Made Before Forks"—

But unquestionably forks are now better than fingers for certain purposes. So with Doctor's handy tools for examination and treatment. "Some tools are longer, finer and stronger than one's fingers." What do you want in the tool line to-day, Doctor? All are the best of goods. Add postage if goods are to be sent by mail. Otherwise will be sent by express.



	Bargain Price.	Regular Price.
Urethral Bougies, 16 in box	\$1.15	\$3.50
Fowler Sounds, all sizes	.20	.70
Soft Rubber Catheters, 3 for	.45	.80
Female Catheter, metal	.15	.50
Male Catheter, metal	.25	.75
Male Catheter, Double Current	.55	1.50
Female Catheter, Double Current	.50	1.25
Dilators, Palmer's Uterine	1.00	2.50
Dilators, Goodell's Uterine, latest	2.75	5.50
Dilators, Wathen's Uterine	1.65	4.00
Douche, Uterine Dilating, Leonard's	.65	2.00
Douche, Uterine plain, Leonard's	.30	1.00
Douche, Rectal, Cole's	.40	2.00
Douche, Urethral, Talley's	.75	2.00
Kelley Cushion, 20x44	2.10	3.50
Kelley Cushion, 24x44	2.50	4.50
Depressor, Folding Tongue	.15	.50
Depressor, Pynchon's Tongue	.50	1.00
Forceps, Wild's Ear	.35	.75
Forceps, Hartman's Ear	.55	1.00
Forceps, Hartman's Nasal	.75	1.50
Forceps, Throat, Buck's	.80	2.00
Forceps, Throat, McKenzie's	1.50	3.00
Forceps, Tongue, Esmark	.50	1.25
Forceps, Tongue, Hauze	1.00	2.50
Forceps, Uterine, Bozeman	.70	2.00
Forceps, Uterine, Thomas	.90	2.25
Irrigating Outfit, Valentine	3.70	7.00
Urine Test Case, complete	3.60	6.50
Ophthalmoscope, 19 lens	4.50	7.50
Scissors, 4 1/2 straight	.30	.60
Scissors, 4 1/2 angular or curved	.40	.75
Twelve Fowler Urethral Sounds	1.20	3.50
Van Buren Steel Sounds	.20	.75
Uterine Sound, Sim's	.15	.35
Speculum, Ear Set, metal	.35	.75
Speculum, Eye, Critchett's	.50	1.25
Speculum, Nasal, Pynchon	.45	1.25
Speculum, Rectal, Pratt's	.85	2.50
Speculum, Rectal, Pennington	1.25	2.50
Speculum, Rectal, Mathews	1.00	2.50
Speculum, Urethral, Carr's	.40	1.00
Speculum, Vaginal, Taylor's	.50	1.25
Speculum, Vaginal, Cayana's	1.25	2.50
Speculum, Vaginal, Virgin	.75	2.00
Syringe, Pomeroy's Ear, metal	.70	2.00
Syringe, Kramer's Ear, metal	.70	2.00
Syringe, Urethral, Bumstead's met'l	.70	2.00
Syringe, Uterine, Braun's, metal	.70	2.00
Syringe, Fountain, 2 qt.	.40	.75
Syringe, Fountain, 4 qt.	.65	1.00
Thermometer, 60-second, clinical	.50	1.00
Thermometer, colored lens, clinical	.60	1.50
Rubber Dissecting Gloves	.60	2.00
Hand Brushes, 9 for	.25	.75
Razor, fine, for shaving	1.00	2.00
60 in. Linen Tape, in case	.25	.75
Centrifuge, Hand Power	6.75	15.00
Dozen Pipettes	.20	.50
Gold Point Fountain Pen	1.00	2.00
Test Tube Rack	.25	.50
12 Books Litmus Paper	.25	.50
Dozen Test Tubes	.25	.50
Stethoscope, Bowle's	4.00	Patent
Stethoscope, Snifton's	.65	1.00
Stethoscope, Dennison's	2.00	3.50
Phonendoscope, Bazzi-Bianchi	3.50	Patent
Safety Syringe, 4 qt, female	1.25	3.50
Spirometer, clock dial	3.50	5.00
Invalid Rolling Chair	18.00	30.00
\$24 Hot Air Outfit	16.50	24.00
Knee Hot Air Outfit	15.00	20.00
\$75 Nebulizer	50.00	75.00
3 Glass Shelf Table	5.00	10.00
\$250 Static Machine	150.00	250.00

FRANK S. BETZ & CO.

35-37 Randolph Street CHICAGO

erature for both new and old patients, and they all speak highly of "Osteopathic Health."—Dr. Mary L. Lewis, Berlin, Ontario.

"Osteopathic Health" certainly is doing good work for me here in my city. Thanks for your timely advice.—Dr. A. H. Davis, Niagara Falls, New York.

Increase our regular order to 200 copies a month from now on. We do no other advertising at all, as we consider "Osteopathic Health" not only the best advertising medium, but the safest and best way to educate the public concerning Osteopathy.—Drs. Classen & Arnold, Albion, Michigan.

"Osteopathic Health" is certainly doing its work, and as a result patients are becoming quite numerous. I am more than pleased with the returns from my investment.—Dr. Frank Baker, Wheaton, Illinois.

Enclosed you will find renewal of my contract for another year for "Osteopathic Health." I cannot do without it. It suits the people.—Dr. D. M. Bodwell, Cripple Creek, Colorado.

After using "Osteopathic Health" for two years, and knowing the pleasure it gives the people to read its entertaining and, best of all, educating articles, and the satisfaction it gives me financially, I would not think of doing otherwise than signing the contract for another year."—Dr. Julia E. Foster, Butler, Pennsylvania.

I want to continue the use of 100 copies of "Osteopathic Health" for another year. I used "O. H." for five months before they seemed to have any effect whatsoever, but after that the tables turned; consequently, the prompt renewal of my contract.—Dr. Byron F. McAllister, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

Beyond any doubt, "Osteopathic Health" is the only magazine for the field.—Dr. J. C. Garrett, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

I expect to do business with The Osteopathic Publishing Company as long as it publishes "Osteopathic Health," for it has done me great and lasting good as a promoter of my practice.—Dr. W. J. Deeming, Brookfield, Missouri.

Every issue of "Osteopathic Health" is the best; contains enough matter—not too much; is issued often enough—not too often; hits hard enough—not too hard; dynamite used in blasting for pure gold—no, pure gold itself.—Dr. L. C. Kline, Tarentum, Pennsylvania.

Medicine Not Alone Drug Giving

[From the New York Times.]

While it is possible to do so we are going to hope that Judge Dixon of the New Jersey Supreme Court did not declare as the dispatches say that an "Osteopath" charged with the illegal practice of medicine should have his conviction set aside because the "Osteopaths" administer no drugs, and therefore do not violate the law regulating medical practice. We shall hope that the judge was misunderstood or misquoted, because we cling affectionately to the belief that at this day there is in America no man in a judicial position willing or even able to hold that the administration of drugs is medical practice and all of it, and that all or any other methods of treatment and prevention constitute something else in which anybody is free to engage. Those are ideas of the dark ages and the backwoods. Doubtless Judge Dixon knows better, as he ought to, and ruled as he did, however that was, in obedience to some moss-grown statute peculiar to New Jersey. Strong as is the tendency now of real doctors to resort to other weapons than drugs in their battles with disease, they hold themselves none the less doctors, and if they abandoned drugs altogether they would neither disclaim the title nor admit that they had leveled themselves with the quacks in the eye of the themselves with the quacks in the eye of the law.

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AMONG THE STATES

Indiana Association, Pays the Bills

The semi-annual session of the Indiana Osteopathic Association was held in Indianapolis, at the Denison, Wednesday, May 11th. The meeting was called to order at 9:45 a. m. by the president, Dr. Tull, who outlined the business to be taken up by the association. Three delegates were appointed by Dr. Tull to the meeting of the American Osteopathic Association in St. Louis. The present status of Osteopathy in Indiana was fully discussed and the action of the State Board of Medical Registration and Examination, in refusing recent graduates the examination, was condemned as being an unjust discrimination against the Osteopaths. Dr. Mannatt, of New Castle, reported the results of his prosecution. The judge, in his case, when instructing the jury, said practically as follows: "If you find this man guilty of practicing medicine without a license, assess him a fine, but if you find him guilty of practicing Osteopathy without a license, the law inflicts no penalty." Of course Dr. Mannatt was practicing Osteopathy, so he was acquitted. Dr. Rush, of Mongo, who was recently arrested, has been instructed to fight his case out on the same line. The I. O. A. pays all costs of prosecutions against its members, from the circuit court up. The subject of our proposed legislation was fully gone over, and we will make a good fight for an independent board of our own next winter.

The following papers were read and thoroughly enjoyed by all present: Paper, "Headaches," Mrs. Emma B. Nugent, D. O.; paper, "Gall stones," John T. Baker, D. O.; paper, "Heart Troubles," Jos. B. Kinsinger, D. O.; paper, "Lung Troubles," Kyrn T. Vyverberg, D. O.

The afternoon was given over to a paper by Dr. C. P. McConnell, on "Osteopathic Technique," after which he conducted clinics, assisted by Dr. Hildreth, of St. Louis. The clinic cases were brought in from all over the state and this feature of our programme was thoroughly practical and helpful and was enjoyed by all. With the help of Drs. McConnell and Hildreth we had the best meeting in our history, and we feel very grateful to them both. Our attendance was about forty. The next meeting of the association will be held November 11th. No Osteopath in the state can afford to miss these meetings.

The following new members were elected: Dr. C. C. Linhart, Evansville; Dr. W. A. Rush, Mongo; Dr. Alice E. Houghton, Kendallville; Dr. J. A. Chapman, Anderson; Dr. D. A. Niccum, Flora; Dr. Fred C. Liffing, Portland; Dr. H. A. McMains, Laporte; Dr. Grace McMains, Laporte; Dr. L. N. Pennock, Hammond; Dr. E. L. Mannatt, New Castle; Dr. Cathcart, Peru; Dr. F. A. Turfler, Rensselaer; Dr. Oren E. Smith, Washington, D. C.

Fraternally yours,

FRANK H. SMITH, Secretary.

Kokomo, Ind., May 16.

How "It" Stands in South Carolina

If you never have received information on the final settlement of the Osteopathic question in this state by the last medical bill, the following digest will give you an idea of it and will do for the general information of the field. I stated it "final settlement," but it would better be called "first recognition."

An act to regulate the practice of medicine—Section 1—Purpose of act set forth. Sec. 2 (in full)—"Any person shall be regarded as practicing medicine within the meaning of this act, who shall treat, operate on, or prescribe for any physical ailment of another, except those engaged solely in the practice of Osteopathy. But nothing in this act shall be construed to prohibit service in case of emergency or the domestic administration of family medicine." Sec. 3—Establishes a medical board of eight. Also the governor is given power to appoint a homeopathic board of three for homeopathic applicants. This homeopathic board is independent of the

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regular board. Sec. 4 to 12 inclusive, contain things usual in medical bills. Sec. 13—Penalty, etc., and then comes: "Provided that dentists, midwives and those solely engaged in the practice of Osteopathy, shall not be subject to the provisions of this section." Army and navy physicians and surgeons and consulting physicians from other states not included. Then again they think of us: "Provided that nothing contained in this act shall in any way affect any person having a diploma from a legally chartered and regularly conducted school of Osteopathy." "Provided further (a third thought!) that the said Osteopaths submit their diplomas or certificates of graduation from such college to the State Board of Medical Examiners, who shall grant a permit to practice Osteopathy without examination upon payment of a fee of \$5 to said board. Provided, further, that nothing in this act shall be so construed as to allow Osteopaths to prescribe medicines and practice surgery." Sec. 14, 15, 16, nothing important. Bill approved, Feb. 27, 1904.

The bill shows wonderful progress in matters concerning physicians in the state of South Carolina. The homeopath has just been "regulated." South Carolina in general doesn't know, however, that Osteopaths are physicians! In the minds of legislators and people we give something curative or otherwise by manipulation, or "hoodooing," which they refer to by such expressions as "taking it," "I like it," "it's fine for nervous people," etc. One young woman wanted to know if she "could get in my present class of Osteopathy." She was greatly interested in "it." I referred her to institutions where "it" could really be learned. She had no idea that it was such a big it as afterwards appeared.

We have six Osteopaths in this state. We have seen the medical board. We have showed them our sheepskins and have paid our \$5.

We predict that provision will be made for an Osteopathic board before the close of the present century.

Very truly,
JEROME KNOWLES, D. O.

Spartansburg, S. C., May 9.

Iowa Osteopathic Association Programme for Des Moines,

Address by the president, Dr. J. S. Baughman.

Paper by W. S. Maddux, Fairfield, Iowa, "Displaced Innominates, Their Relation to Pelvic Trouble." Discussion, Dr. G. H. Gilmour, Dr. Karl Smith and others.

"Ethics in Osteopathy," Dr. J. A. Dorman, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Discussion, Dr. S. S. Still and others.

"Osteopathy in Acute Diseases," Dr. J. R. Bullard, Marshalltown, Iowa. Discussion, Dr. M. A. Proctor and others.

"The Spine in Female Diseases," Dr. Ella D. Still, Des Moines, Iowa. Discussion, Dr. S. B. Miller and others.

"Legislation in Iowa, in the Past, Now, and for the Future," Dr. C. L. Parsons, Iowa Falls, Iowa.

"Obstetrics," Dr. M. E. Clark, Kirksville, Mo. Clinics, Dr. H. W. Forbes and Dr. C. E. Still. Election of officers.

Banquet, Col. A. B. Shaw, toastmaster.

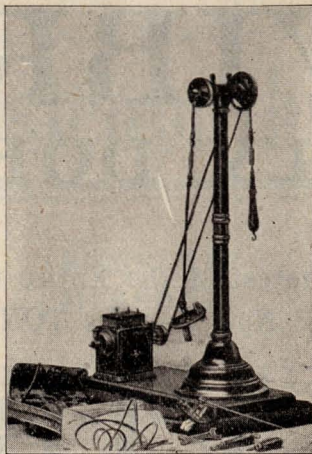
Blood on the Moon in Louisiana

I am sending under separate cover a copy of the "Times-Democrat," New Orleans, May 13th, which contains under the caption, "War on Fake Doctors," an account of the closing day's proceedings of the State Medical Society. This article explains itself. One can see at a glance that it is to be a fight on Osteopathy. The "bill" will be framed in such a way that the public will not realize that it is a fight on Osteopathy.

The state board will demand recognition by the directors of the county hospital, and the appointment of two members on their board. Also they will require trained nurses to register and public school teachers to examine the eyes and ears of all pupils, and, incidentally, they will

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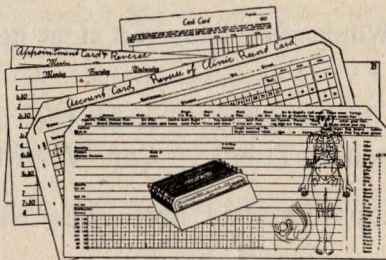
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A. STILL CRAIG, D. O.
IOWA CITY, IA.

pass a new law that will enable them to drive from the state all who are not "regulars"—all who profess to cure by any means, in any manner. Of course this is all the work of the American Medical Association, which met in New Orleans last winter, and no doubt they began work then.

Doubtless you remember my having written you that a local practitioner had informed me recently that they were going to "fix me." I was expecting a legal fight; but they realized that under the present law I would have every advantage. I suppose all practitioners in this state will be ready for the fight. I don't believe the people of this state will allow the "regulars" to discriminate against our school.

Fraternally yours,

R. P. BUCKMASTER, D. O.

Alexandria, La., May 14.

Big Illinois Meeting

The fifth annual meeting of the Illinois Osteopathic Association came off just as scheduled in our last issue. It was a big, hearty, whole-souled meeting and much good to the profession in this state will come of it. The Leland hotel at Springfield is a famous old convention hostelry and did the honors well. Special preparations were entered upon to take a good delegation to St. Louis. The following officers were elected: William Hartford, Champaign, president; Ethel Burner, Bloomington, vice president; Laretta L. Lewis, Paris, secretary; Mrs. W. C. Carter, Springfield, treasurer.

State Appeals the Herring Case

I have just heard that Mr. Herring has been notified by the attorney general of New Jersey that an appeal will be taken to the court of appeals from the recent decision of the New Jersey supreme court in the case of the State vs. Herring. Mr. Herring is a graduate of an Illinois college and now has one term lacking to complete his course of twenty months at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. The lower court held that Mr. Herring was violating the New Jersey medical practice act, the supreme court recently holding that he was not. Now comes the appeal.

Fraternally,

S. H. MELHANEY.

Newark, N. J., May 24.

Father Teall Entertained by Philadelphia

The Philadelphia County Osteopathic Society had the pleasure of entertaining Dr. Charles S. Teall, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at its meeting May 3rd. At 8 p. m. the meeting was called to order at the office of Dr. J. Ivan Dufur, 1501 Walnut street. Dr. C. J. Muttart gave a short address of welcome, introducing the guest of honor to the society, at the conclusion of which an instructive clinic was held, conducted by Dr. Teall. An informal reception followed, and at 9:30 the company adjourned to the Belgravia, where a banquet awaited. Here Dr. Teall read a short paper, at the close of which a rising vote of thanks was extended him. Dr. Muttart then spoke of the benefit to be derived from and the importance of the banding together of the Osteopaths in the city and other societies. Dr. Dunnington, of Philadelphia; Dr. Vastine, of Harrisburg, and Dr. O. J. Snyder, of Philadelphia, were heard also on this topic. Those from out of town were Dr. Vastine, Harrisburg, and Dr. Novinger, Trenton, N. J. All the participants voted the evening one well spent, and hope for many such instructive and enjoyable occasions to follow. The menu was an attractive feature.

Very truly,

ABBIE JANE PENNOCK, D. O.,

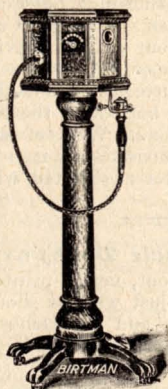
Secretary.

May 10.

DenVer Clan Meeting

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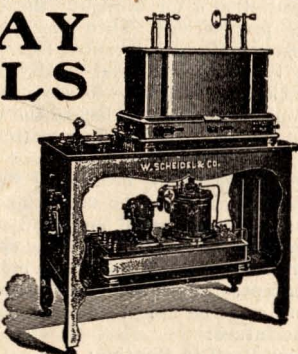
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files of Dr. K. Westendorph, 516-517 Kittredge building, Denver, Col., June 24 and 25. The following programme has been arranged: Friday, 10 a. m., meeting of board of trustees; 2 p. m., business session; 4 p. m., paper, "Rheumatism;" 7 p. m., reception by Denver Osteopathic Association; 8 p. m., paper, "Tuberculosis;" Saturday, 9 a. m., adoption of a bill to be presented at the next legislative session; 2 p. m., paper, "Gynecology and Infantile Paralysis." Each paper to be followed by a presentation of clinics demonstrating the subject, after which the subjects will be open to discussion. Eight p. m., banquet. All Osteopaths in the state are urged to attend.

J. F. FOLEY, D. O.,
Secretary.

May Recognize Osteopathy in Public Appointment

[From the Atlantic City (N. J.) Press.]

It is said that the mayor has under consideration the appointment of two doctors for the life guard force this summer, representing two schools. One will be of the medical school and the other of the school of Osteopathy. For this latter position the name of Hugo Grasnick is said to have been mentioned to the mayor.

San Joaquin Valley, California, Now Organized

[From the Fresno Republican.]

The physicians of the San Joaquin valley held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the office of Dr. Pugh, of this city, and formed a temporary organization. They will meet next month at Visalia to perfect the organization. It is the intention to affiliate with the state and national organizations. Officers were elected as follows: President, Dr. M. K. Chappelle; vice president, Dr. Glasgow, of Dinuba; and secretary, Dr. Sarah Pugh.

Buffalo Wants It.

H. S. Bunting, D. O., Chicago, Ill.

My Dear Doctor—Regarding the location of the next annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association, your courteous and thoughtful attention is directed to the enclosed letter from Mr. Curt M. Treat, Secretary of the Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, of Buffalo, N. Y.

The New York State Society, at its last meeting, voted unanimously in favor of Buffalo as the next place of meeting. Among the many reasons why the members of the American Association, and the profession at large, should favor Buffalo, are:

(1) The next session should be held further east. Geographically, and otherwise, Buffalo is ideal.

(2) New York state has the largest enrollment of members in the American Association. The State Society has been fighting, at great expense, the hostile, united, wealthy New York Medical societies and the adverse legislature, all of whom are past-masters in obstructing and defeating what they do not wish. This state, the entire east, the general good of Osteopathy, require the combined influence of the convention in favor of a New York state Osteopathic law, the benefit of which would be universal and signal.

(3) The Atlantic School of Osteopathy, and the private practices of Buffalo, will furnish ample clinic material for the association.

(4) The many courtesies shown by the press to the veteran Osteopaths of Buffalo, and the many converts to Osteopathy among the representatives of the Buffalo press, warrant the belief that the latter will publish a favorable report of the association's meetings, and do the science justice.

(5) The Buffalo society is thoroughly organized and cordially invites the association to hold its 1905 meeting in this city, and requests your personal cooperation to that end, and invites the presence of every Osteopath in the United States and Canada, to the end that the next session of

[Continued to Page 13.]

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VOL. VI. CHICAGO, JUNE, 1904. No. 1.

Fairness! Freedom! Fearlessness!

EDITORIAL.

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

Meet us at St. Louis.

July 11, 12, 13, 14, 15—don't forget the dates.

Adopt the code of ethics presented—we need it.

The D. O. that doesn't go to St. Louis will miss a heap.

Get to St. Louis, Doctor, if you have to mortgage the old cow to do it.

Be sure and comply with instructions about reserving "space" at the Inside Inn.

Check your overcoats with the cold storage company before you start for St. Louis.

All aboard for the greatest show and convocation of Osteopaths the world has ever seen.

I wonder if Dr. Hazzard will have a new joke for St. Louis as good as his last one at Cleveland?

Rural guests should provide themselves liberally with a compass and a map of North America when they go to the exposition.

Don't fail to notify the hotel management ten days before the exact date of your arrival. Address "Inside Inn, World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis."

Father Teall has consented to address a small crowd at St. Louis on the subject "What to Do With Our ex-Presidents." It is said he favors taking them down the Pike.

I pity the poor chap at the fair who has no place to lay his head just because he was too lazy to follow out instructions about arranging for his room in advance. But he don't really deserve pity.

Dr. Asa M. Willard has volunteered to address the A. O. A. meeting on the topic: "Corns, With Foot Notes on the Pathology of Temper," if Dr. Clarence V. Kerr, for any reason, kicks on his assignment by the Programme Committee.

Now that we know that code is as old as Gibraltar and just as sound, and now that we know our Committee on Education didn't write it, and didn't tell us so, but that it is still a good code, notwithstanding, for the sake of progress let us vote together and adopt it.

Notice to Delegates

Private clinics will be held momentarily at the Louisianheiser Busch Thirstatorium just off the

Pike. Heat-stroke and sun-stroke cases a specialty. Physicians admitted free, but a charge of 5 cents will be levied for all who take the treatment, and just as often as they take the treatment. Of course, we're speaking of St. Louis—pray, where else would a body go this summer?

Convention Number of "The O. P."

The July "O. P." will not appear until after the convention and it will give first and full news of what happens, as usual. Those who can't go—and there unfortunately will be many—will find the July "O. P." therefore a rich treat in serving up convention news and gossip. Let this be a reminder to send in 50 cents, Doctor, if your subscription is remiss.

Listen to Buffalo.

Buffalo wants the 1905 convention. Well, where could we find a pleasanter place for a midsummer meeting? Let's hold al fresco meetings in the woods near the falls and give our delegates a rest and refreshment as well as a love feast.

From Cairo to Stamboul.

Visitors at the St. Louis fair ought by all means to visit the original "Streets of Cairo" there, which have not been seen since the Midway days at Chicago. This artistic attraction is called "From Cairo to Stamboul" this time. Mr. George Pangalo, its creator and manager, is a devoted adherent to Osteopathy, and has made many converts for us. Go and see his show, and you will get your money's worth.

About Post Graduate Privileges.

We regret that an accident last month abbreviated the announcement of the A. S. O. summer school in "The O. P." This is such an important thing for the profession that it was a pity to leave out any part of the news of such arrangements. We present in this issue the conclusion of that announcement, with full information to our readers about the terms, etc. Be sure and read it—and take in the summer course, if you can.

Addresses of State Association Secretaries Also Wanted

In response to a request from several subscribers "The O. P." will be pleased to carry the names and addresses of the secretaries of Osteopathic state organizations as a regular department, as well as secretaries of state boards, if the secretaries will report their addresses to us lively. Space exigencies are such that we hesitate to add standing lists of names, but the addresses of state secretaries are undoubtedly often wanted and we will cheerfully restore this feature.

Help in Studies of Muscles and Arteries

The way to learn is to remember; the way to remember is to review condensed epitomes of one's subject often; a quick survey of any subject will help the memory and, indeed, will build memory when that faculty is weak. To aid in rapid and frequent review of the muscular and arterial systems, Dr. S. E. Higgins, of Ann Arbor, Mich., has brought out a neat booklet entitled "An Outline of the Muscles and Arteries," which exactly fills the bill. It contains 106 pages, is bound with cloth-lined, waterproof covers, and will be sent to any address for 50 cents. See the announcement of Dr. Higgins elsewhere in this issue.

Secretary Cash Becomes Manager of the Publishing Company

By the retirement of Mr. W. M. Bunting from active connection with the Osteopathic Publishing Company, Mr. R. Carroll Cash, secretary of the company, and assistant manager, becomes manager of the corporation. Mr. W. M. Bunting

resigned some time ago to devote himself to other business interests in Kansas City. The personnel of the corporation is now as follows: President and Treasurer, Dr. Henry Stanhope Bunting; Vice President, Mr. W. M. Bunting; Secretary and Manager, Mr. R. C. Cash. Manager Cash needs no recommendation to our patrons, having been in personal correspondence with them all for some months. He is courteous, painstaking and careful in detail, and has been with the corporation since it began business. We commend him to the profession as a satisfactory man to deal with. You will get better acquainted with him at St. Louis.

Congratulations, Uncle Dobbys.

The A. O. A. directory is out, neatly printed, and giving promise of being just what it should be. It represents a big job, and Dr. Dobbys and his staff are deserving of full credit and congratulation for it. We trust it will prove reasonably accurate, but as yet cannot venture an opinion upon it. In checking up we notice a good many discrepancies between it and our file of addresses; yet we do not know that the new directory is less often accurate than our own list, as those whose addresses are dubious are naturally the ones who move around a good deal and are hard to hear from. We naturally feel confidence in our own list, because we check it over and revise it every week of every month—and this plan should be followed by the profession in keeping this A. O. A. roster of the entire profession up to date. In six months, if not revised, any list would show a large share of faulty addresses, as will be proven by something like 20 per cent. of the first-class postage matter returning to the sender. At least this has been our experience in the past in keeping alive our mailing list, so the profession must keep compiling its directory always if it wishes it to be accurate.

An Apology to Brother Evans

An explanation is due Brother Evans of the A. O. A. Journal for the portrait we printed of him in our April number. This picture, it is but fair to say, was not a real photograph at all, but was drawn by our artist from a graphic description furnished by the editor. It is true the artist idealized a trifle. Note the high, bulging forehead—that's for thought; the editor is a thinking proposition! Then the eyes do bulge and glisten with an unwonted leer. That was meant to typify the editorial faculty of casting a horizon of the future—to see just what everybody would think and do before the commission of the act, so as to be on deck with the goods in the first edition. This was meant in a complimentary sense to our brother of the A. O. A. Journal, and we think he understands it so, although Mrs. Evans is good and mad and says she will sue us if we don't remove the slander. We quote Brother Evans himself to vindicate our artist's concept. It proves that artists as well as editors must be able to discern men and anticipate the future:

Dear Brother Bunting:

I am firmly convinced, considering the present state of my physiognomy and the laws of the land, that I have a clear case of libel and could maintain an action for damages against you on account of the publication of that cartoon in the April number of the O. P. But I am so busy just now furnishing "copy" for the Journal that I have not time to prosecute such a suit. Then, too, I am consoled by the reflection that all great (?) men are caricatured.

I am not sure but what your artist has pretty well represented me as I shall appear in a few years, should my connection with the Journal continue so long, except that I fear I shall have no such surplus of avoirdupois—an editor, you know, is not usually over-fed.

The gradually expanding barrenness of brow might well be a concomitant of the strenuous life of one who keeps up a general Osteopathic practice and edits an Osteopathic publication, while the bulging eyes might result from the con-

stant watchfulness necessary to make the monthly receipts greater than the aggregate of the rent, grocery, meat, dry goods and millinery bills.

On the whole I have concluded to forgive you this time, Brother Bunting.

Fraternally yours,

A. L. EVANS.

We trust that Mrs. Evans will see the utility of this and also forgive us. For instance, Mrs. Evans, if the A. O. A. got an idea that Brother Evans worked as hard as this picture made it appear, maybe they would raise his salary! Then would you still believe that we were inspired by motives of jealousy to belittle your husband's good looks instead of giving us credit for idealizing faithfully what really exists potentially in his editorial countenance?

Forget, dear madam, if you cannot forgive us.

Ping Pong Promotion

Doubtless most of our social and athletic readers have stood apart from a ping pong table—just far enough to miss the interest of the play, and indulged the thought, "What the deuce is that fuss and sweat all about, anyway? What's the use after the play is done?"

This above thought comes to my mind whenever I see a practitioner puttering around with his campaign of advertising—doing ping pong promotion. By ping pong promotion I mean, just enough to amuse and satisfy himself, without reference to any further utility than keeping up his own interest in the game.

To do the promotion that wins you must interest the other fellow. To interest him you must keep after him systematically—that is, once a month, every month, and always offer him a new idea, something to interest, something to instruct, so that he will seriously give you some of his attention. "Osteopathic Health" fills the bill.

Of course, ping pong promotion is better than none at all. But, while going at it, why not do it right and actually make an impression on your community? Why not get up a real "revival" of Osteopathic interest? You can do it. We can help you. And it will pay you well in money and reputation. The way to educate is to do it fully, freely and systematically; so if you have been distributing your literature on the half way or occasional plan, we recommend earnestly that you quit ping ponging and join the ranks of those who educate the public as a serious business and without waiting to see each month if they can count up more dollars back than they put in the month before. Entered into in that spirit it pays well in the course of the months.

We Are Anxious to Stay Proceedings

Dear Doctor Bunting:

I received a copy of "The O. P." yesterday, my countenance decorating the first page. A lady patient came in while I was looking it over and we found a verdict against "The O. P." for one million dollars. The reflection on my age we consider ample grounds for large and substantial damages—which we expect to collect. For a mere boy like myself—and single at that—to have such reflection on his age published, and in such a popular and widely circulated medium as "The O. P.," we call it nothing short of defamation of character. However, if you will retract (so to speak) in your next issue, and state that the reference to my age was a joke, and that I am in reality just old enough to vote and have had seven proposals this leap year (this is for the benefit of the young ladies who read "The O. P.")—if you will do this, we will stay proceedings.

I would also like to have you send me about two dozen extra copies of April "Osteopathic Health." I am very particular about my advertising matter, as you know, but there are some things in this number of "Osteopathic Health" that certainly look good to me. I would mention the endorsements of Opie Reed and Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Such references as these have much influence in causing people to investigate,

and, of course, after that stage they are as good as landed. Three lines under the names of such persons as these will do more good for the cause of Osteopathy, in my opinion, than a dozen long scientific articles from John Smith, B. A., D. O., from Two Oaks, Arkansas, full of big words and unintelligent argument.

The article, "How Osteopathic Patients Are Treated," in the same number, was certainly the right thing in the right place. A lady came to my office the other day and said she had read this article and, after having learned from it that patients were not required to be treated nude—as she had always supposed—she started to take treatment, and said she would have come long ago if it had not been for the fact that she supposed patients were required to strip during the treatment!

Fraternally yours,

S. R. LANDES, D. O.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 18.

On Dress Parade



As well as in kimona confidences, ladies will tell each other about their dear doctors, and praise his or her wonderful skill in bringing the dead to life again. Such loyal friends are the result of time—they must be trained, educated up to this sublime faith. It takes two to do this job well—you, Doctor, for one, and "Osteopathic Health" for the other. It will scatter roses of good opinion in the pathway of your practice, and will make you more often the subject of one of those heart-to-heart tete-a-tetes

among the doctor's most loyal friends—the women! Why not angle for one hundred such friends every month? Each copy of "O. H." may find one for you. Two or three out of the hundred chances would pay big on the investment! Try "Osteopathic Health" on the annual contract plan.

A Challenge to Fake Statistics

Some Osteopaths are in the habit of printing such statements as the following:

"Osteopathy permanently benefits 90 per cent. of all chronic afflictions, while 75 per cent. of such cases are absolutely cured! We give herewith a partial list of chronic diseases and the record Osteopathy has made in the treatment of each: Number cured out of 100 cases of each treated: Constipation, 90; rheumatism, 90; stomach trouble, 75; chronic diarrhoea, 95; paralysis, 75; St. Vitus' dance, 75; throat trouble, 90; tonsilitis, 85; fits, 60; bladder trouble, 85; kidney trouble, 75; liver trouble, 85; heart trouble, 75; eye trouble, 90; asthma, 90; bronchitis, 90; deafness, 50; hay fever, 90; locomotor ataxia, 70; neuralgia, 85; lumbago, 85; sciatica, 85; diabetes, 65; appendicitis, 90; gall stones, 85; sick headache, 75; nervousness, 85; poor circulation, 75; piles, 80; eczema, 85; diseases of woman, 97."

This is figuring it down pretty fine and "The O. P." feels constrained to rise and ask "Who held the monster clinic that prepared this voluminous table; where did he treat these cases, and is he quite sure he treated a full one hundred cases of each of the ills specified?" Inasmuch as our schools, our literature, our speakers and our practitioners all unite in admitting that Osteopathy has kept no record of its cases; that "our profession has been so busy making cures that records have been almost wholly neglected," etc., isn't it a safe bet that no such table was ever prepared except by some D. O. fluent with rhetoric and figures? "The O. P." is not saying that the general sentiment of the above statement is not in the direction of truth, al-

though parts of it are palpable rot—for instance, "eye trouble, 90 per cent.," and locomotor ataxia, 70 per cent."—but we condemn the evident fraud of printing alleged "statistics" which we all know are not statistics at all, but somebody's opinion—and not, it is worth adding, the opinion of the rank and file of our practitioners who have been up against the real task of curing for as much as two or three years of actual field practice. At least, the editor was never blessed with any such overwhelming conquests of disease in certain of these maladies; he never knew anybody else who was; and he has never been told by his associates in our professional councils that they were, either.

Thomas Carlyle once said "figures never lie, but liars sometimes handle figures." The world realizes this and he who claims the evidently untrue and impossible thing only discredits himself. Those who try to boost Osteopathy by printing fake statistics hurt the profession more than they know. This manufacturing of statistics, brethren and sisters of our noble profession, ought to be, like certain diseases of childhood, a self-limited ill—a thing that runs its course and passes away. We are old enough now to put away childish things, and when we say "Osteopathy cures 90 per cent. of the cases of any old thing" we ought to be prepared to back up the statement with clinical literature, with adequate reports of actual cases.

"The O. P." is not afraid to give Osteopathy credit for the utmost it can accomplish and to shout it from the housetops in sufficiently guarded words—as "Osteopathic Health" does to over a half million readers in the course of every year—but, frankly, this frequent and flippant quoting of fake figures which we see in paid newspaper ads for Osteopathic practitioners makes us blush and we take a good-natured appeal to the profession-at-large to quit it. The public is only too ready to laugh at our follies. Let us pluck them out one by one, and put them aside.

On the Policy of Official Conduct of the A. O. A.

Every officer of the A. O. A. should remember at St. Louis that he is a representative of the whole membership of that body, empowered to think and act for it and entitled to give it his full confidence in the discharge of his official duties. Too often officers and committees forget this and come to feel that they impersonate powers all their own and to assume that they may pass upon matters belonging to the whole organization entirely on their own responsibility. Sometimes members are denied confidence or even information when they seek it, on the theory that the work of the committees are private business—which is not true.

Many a good organization, too, has been ruined by a few persons getting office and incorporating the same into their own personality, and by the current system of hold-over committees and elections by making slates, thereby to keep power vested permanently within a little coterie. Of such political shoals let the A. O. A. beware. Stronger and older organizations have gone down under such a policy.

Nothing can be better for an organization than to keep trained and tried members in office and busy on committee work—just as the A. O. A. has been accustomed to do—but it would be a fatal mistake to keep the same set of officers always in power without taking an annual infusion of new blood into the official family. It might be possible, for instance, to run an organization ten or twenty years with only a handful of officers in power, the offices rotating around from individual to individual. This would be bad, manifestly, in the long run, for it would mean that less than 5 per cent. of the membership would be the organization, while 95 per cent. would remain comparatively inactive. If, for instance, exactly the same body of men and women were to be at the head of the organization and to make up committees as were there at the time of the Milwaukee convention, then

about 75 per cent. of the membership of the A. O. A. which has come into the organization since would be practically unrepresented.

I recognize as well as anyone the value of keeping trained and proven generals at the helm—it is the life and progress of any organization, and there can be no question that much of the A. O. A.'s phenomenal progress has been due to retaining, year after year, its seasoned counsellors and twice-or-thrice-proved, industrious committeemen and women and staff officers; yet I recognize also that new energy and fresh ideas have their strong potential value and that these late cohorts which have enlisted under our banner have the making of officers just as good as the leaders of the old guard, and, surely, in the immediate future, they are entitled to a fair numerical representation.

These rambling thoughts are offered without special reference to our own organization, or its history up to date. They are drawn from the fund of experience that belongs to many an older organization. Perhaps just a tendency to this has developed in our own ranks up to date, yet I would not say it has not been the very best thing possible for the organization up to this time. That is, in such an unformed, rapidly growing body, to centralize power into a few wise hands was the safest and best policy. But we have a future to consider and I would strenuously counsel against the growth of centralization, or the development of a hierarchy of divine-right governors, or anything tending toward that condition.

There is a town in Michigan called Muskegon, known as "the one-man town." One man discovered the town on the map, gave it its industries, made his money there and then bought everything the town needed, schools, hospitals, parks, monuments, libraries, banks, boulevards, docks, steamboats, and so forth, and gave them all to the people. In one sense Muskegon was lucky; but when Charles H. Hackley dies the town may not have another citizen trained or able to fill his boots. Then rival cities with 500 trained, public-spirited citizens will walk right ahead, while Muskegon settles down to worship a shrine—unless the usual order of things doesn't happen. The moral is: Train tens and hundreds of our members to work inside the A. O. A., and if there isn't room in the present official roster for them, affiliate all the state associations by organic law and make new A. O. A. jobs in each local state and keep them busy. The bigger working force of officers we get the better. Look how long the Confederacy held out against starvation, siege, blockades and poverty, and remember every man of them was a colonel! The lesson is plain. Find something for the young blood to do in the A. O. A. They're eager now and willing.

A Shift in the Tactics of Aggression

Realizing, after ten years of futile effort to stamp out Osteopathy, that every time they step on it, like molasses, it only spreads out over more ground, our medical brethren, the divine-right "regular," has now adopted different tactics: He is about ready to quit persecutions before the police courts. The snag which Dr. Van Meter and his Board of "Health" ran up against at Denver, when they were fined \$700 in a court of record for harrasing an Osteopath in his practice, has made our "regular" friends realize that this is a free country for medical opinion and choice just as much as in matters of conscience. The "regular" is about to quit "stamping out the heresy, Osteopathy," before legislatures also. Victory after victory for the Osteopaths, followed by such a glaring rebuke to meddlesome-Mattymism as old Kentucky's law-makers recently dealt out to one "Herod" McCormack, M. D., have finally, it seems, persuaded the "regular" that he must fight a different battle to perpetuate his medical monopoly. Court and legislative patents alike are denied him.

Now, the regular isn't all the time a fool in

politics, although I grant that when he gets after the Osteopath he usually acts like one. But he can learn in the years—and he has. His last coup is deucedly more clever—indeed, so clever that we suspect the "regular's" lawyer thought it all out for him.

The "regular" has set out to get laws that will compel the Osteopath to study four years before he can practice, and also equip himself with a knowledge of the "regular's" own cherished system of dispensing bitters. All this is done solely in the interests of the dear people. "If the Osteopath is given a 'regular' medical education he can't be very dangerous," says our M. D. friend, "and he ought to do some good. He can then practice whatever he chooses." In the interests of a suffering public it is but fair to make the Osteopath study as much as other physicians, etc.

All this sounds just and plausible enough, and nine out of ten legislators will take the bait. It matters not that the very doctor who asks such learning to protect the people may have gotten his education in one year, or two. The average legislator does not see the trade union principle involved in putting a professional standard constantly higher and higher. Of course it limits competition—but the virtuous M. D. is not after that. He is burning and yearning only with a desire to protect the dear people. Don't forget it.

It makes no difference that the Osteopath repudiates *materia medica*—doesn't prescribe drugs because he thinks it borders close on to crime. "Let him know all the M. D. knows and the people will be safe!" As if they are safe—poor, helpless, hopeless marks when the divine-right "regular" gets out his little hypodermic syringe and fills their lymphatic tissue with a compound that destroys life, wrecks health, dethrones mind, debauches morals and damns as evidently and unmistakably as in this world a human life can be damned!

Yes, yes, the people must be protected against quackery and imposture; and if Dr. A. T. Still can train men and women to combat disease and heal suffering without drugs in two or three years, by all means add a fourth year to the course by law; compel every Osteopath in the realm to perfect himself in another and an alien system, and then just as he is leaving his patient after a wholesome Osteopathic treatment, let him throw a spoonful of poison into his patient's stomach or veins and make doubly sure that science is doing everything possible that superstition can invent and crudulity sanction to aid the poor sufferer! Don't omit a thing down in the books. Let the Osteopath then draw forth a knife, needle, catgut and a Murphy button and perform a surgical operation, for the great and burning need is that the dear public shall be treated as the "regular" likes to treat his cases, whether the physician chosen is Osteopathic or not!

Several considerations arise that legislators and the dear public should promptly consider.

1. Think what will happen to the dear "regular" when his recommendation is enacted. The Osteopath, it would seem, is taking away his practice and curing many of his incurable cases as it stands with only a preparation of two full years. Already the Osteopath, of his own motion, has added a third year to his course without *materia medica*, and by the time these three-year Osteopaths now in training are turned loose we ought to have confiscated another chunk out of the "regular's" practice. Now think, for one moment, when the M. D. forces the state to give the Osteopaths a fourth year of practice, what will happen?

I can only figure out two probable consequences, and in either event it looks hard on at least one interest intimately represented.

First, it will enable the Osteopath to take over all the balance of the M. D.'s practice—to win his patients en masse. The M. D. will have to hunt another occupation.

Now, I don't approve of that. It doesn't seem kind and fair to the old family doctor. The Os-

teopaths are not pigs, and they don't want to crowd the regular out of what is left him of his living. So, if the "regular" is not again short-sighted and given to fool plays in this latest instance, and if he is all a philanthropist and humanitarian, filled only with a desire to help the dear people and to shield them from impostors, The Osteopathic Physician, in the name of the profession it represents, rises to protest. Please don't do it. Let the M. D. keep what little is still his portion.

2. But, if the regular is sinister—if he is a wily old fox and knows that to graft *materia medica* on to Osteopathic therapeutics would straightway throttle its success—then, the people are to be considered; they are entitled to the best treatment we can give them, whether it limits the perquisites of drug practice or not; and again we protest. Now, whether the "regular" knows it or not, that is just what would happen—the power of the Osteopath to save would be weakened if he were stuffed full of drug doctrine with the result of mixing his therapy.

So, it makes no difference whether in this matter the regular pursues a course toward sincerity or his sinecure. It would be equally bad for the dear people to pass laws to create a profession of drug-Osteopaths, "mixers" non-descripts. So, in the interests of public health, The Osteopathic Physician rises to expostulate. Please don't do it.

But this issue is more concrete and imminent than you might suppose, fellow Osteopaths. It is an issue. The American Medical Association and all its state branches have shifted the fight against us to these new lines, and on these lines will the fights of the future be made. Wisconsin, Ohio and other states have already taken that position. You will hear of it next in New York. Pennsylvania avowedly stands a close second. One by one the other states will fall in line.

What do Osteopaths propose to do about it?

We have the issue to settle. We are now busy adding a third year and expect nothing else than that in due time the profession will build a fourth year on to its course without *materia medica*. But we cannot add a fourth year now. It is impossible. Are these states that adopt such four-year-laws to shut out Osteopaths in the future? Will D. O.'s become M. D.'s also, just to satisfy such laws? Will the two and three-year Osteopaths in the field who have to face such proposed legislation agree to it cheerfully in time as a matter of limiting competition in their own profession? Will our schools add a fourth year and teach *materia medica* just to meet a blind statutory mandate?

"The O. P." is not going to answer these questions all at once, and perhaps not at all. We will have to wait probably and see how things evolve, for it is an evolution.

But don't forget the issue, namely, that the M. D.'s now plan to control us by laws making our practitioners study four years and qualify as drug therapeutists; that their petition to legislators to bring this about looks fair, respectable, honest and unselfish and very, very plausible; and that it will be a hard campaign to down—the hardest we have ever struck. So, be prepared; remember that "The O. P." tipped off the situation to you; and have your ammunition ready to fight when you have to.

WANT ADS.

WANTED.—A GENTLEMAN D. O. WOULD like to have a lady practitioner open up office with him in a town of ten thousand. No other Osteopath there. References exchanged. Address "98," care of "The O. P."

ANYONE WISHING AN EXPERIENCED OSTEOPATH to take charge of his practice while on a summer vacation, may address Box _____, Marion, Ill. Am permanently located in south, but wish to spend summer in the north, Illinois preferred.

CHICAGO.—OSTEOPATH HAVING EXCELLENT location on State street, having his time divided, will rent out generous number of hours. Office one of suite, beautiful reception room, girl in office, telephone. Terms, \$8.00 a month. Address "Z," care of O. P.

Gallery of Osteopathic Pioneers

Dr. George J. Helmer. Our Eastern Pioneer.

The pioneer Osteopath of New York, Dr. George J. Helmer, is a very interesting figure, not only because he is the pioneer of New York state, and was also the pioneer of Vermont, being responsible there for the first statute ever passed for Osteopathy, but also because he is a conspicuously successful practitioner. He has one of the largest and most influential Osteopathic practices in the world and, it is to be added, perhaps the most lucrative—although the editor would not like to assume responsibility for instituting comparisons, especially since Dr. Helmer is modestly not on record.

Dr. Helmer was a good business man before he entered Osteopathic work, and he has carried good business methods into professional life with him. He has always been progressive and alert to put Osteopathy's best foot forward. His good business sense, for instance, was always exercised on the side of keeping up fees for treatment, and he has demonstrated very forcibly that it pays to do this. Dr. Helmer was the pioneer Osteopath in New York city. He began his practice there in the \$25 for thirteen treatment basis. After a lot of other D. O.'s had come in, some concluded to undermine Dr. Helmer, it is said, by cutting prices. Dr. Helmer promptly raised his rates to \$35 and, I believe, that has been his minimum rate ever since. The rate-cutters did not hurt Dr. Helmer, but it is presumed their policy did not help them, while the \$35 rate only helped Dr. Helmer to go forward all the faster. Since then most of Gotham's leading Osteopaths have adopted the \$35 rate.

Dr. George J. Helmer's business office is at 136 Madison avenue, New York city. He was born in Canada in 1866, and was educated in the Canadian schools. Early he desired to be a physician and, while in mercantile pursuits, studied medi-

cine. He was about to enter a medical college when he learned of Osteopathy and went to Kirksville promptly to investigate the science. He entered the school and in 1895 spent the summer in Chelsea, Vermont, with Mr. A. C. Mills, a prominent manufacturer of St. Louis. He graduated in March, 1896, and thus, by virtue of his early entrance in the field, lines up with the profession's pioneers. He returned to Vermont, where he carried on a successful practice which incurred the animosity of the old school physicians, who, failing in their attempt to secure his arrest, introduced a bill in the legislature, the terms of which would exclude Osteopathy from the state. With the aid of prominent men, Dr. Helmer succeeded in defeating the measure, and secured the first legislative victory for Osteopathy by the passage of a bill legalizing the practice in the state of Vermont.

In November, 1896, Dr. Helmer moved to New York city and established the George J. Helmer Infirmary of Osteopathy. He was one of the founders of the New York State Osteopathic Society, and was its first president, serving two years. He has been especially active in legislative work, defending the rights of Osteopathy. At present Dr. Helmer is a member of the board of directors of both the New York State Society and the Greater New York Society. He was also a director in the National Association when it was first organized.

An incident in Dr. Helmer's practice will show that he does things on a broad-gauge basis. He found that people did not understand him well when he talked about lesions. He sought maps and manikins, but could not find what he wanted. He called in Mr. Holmes W. Merton, the skillful anatomical artist, and told him his troubles. The Osteopath got the artist interested in his new viewpoint of anatomy. They went to work on cadavers and dissected artistically, just to show the basis of Osteopathic lesions—the relationship of structure in the rib-hinge region particularly. When that was done Mr. Merton made two fine paintings of the job for Dr. Helmer, and another to show bony architecture in the spinal curves. His bill was \$600.

"Worth the money," said Dr. Helmer.
"I want a set—why don't you have them printed?" asked many Osteopathic callers.
"I don't need but one set," said Dr. Helmer,

"but if the profession needs them I will put them on the market for about their actual cost."
And he did. That was the way we came to get our splendid Helmer & Merton Osteopathic charts, and the set of three to-day sells for only \$5.

Dr. Helmer is a good fellow, as well as a good doctor, and a good loyal member of the profession, and his success is deserved.

What Two Years Have Wrought

It is a good plan to stop at our professional anniversaries and measure up what we have accomplished, comparing our strength with one, two or more years ago. While it is difficult for us, as a usual thing, to note the course of progress as time goes along, and the tendency is always to feel that we are not doing much, or at least what we ought to, yet when we judge by a comparison with other times and conditions it is easy to prove that we have actually made very good speed and have done all that we could reasonably hope to accomplish.

Such, for instance, will be the Osteopathic conclusion measuring our St. Louis meeting with that at Milwaukee two years ago. Since that meeting have we not grown, broadened, matured in every way? Certainly. Have not our standards advanced; additional states added Osteopathic statutes, or created Osteopathic boards; and have not court decisions been uniformly favorable to our practice? Of course. Has not the American Osteopathic Association trebled or quadrupled its membership since then? Unmistakably. And will we not have twice, if not four times the number of Osteopaths present at St. Louis that we had at Cleveland? It is a cinch.

Then let us fling our banners skyward and exult over two good and prosperous years for the profession of drugless medicine, and pray the Lord that we can continue to go forward in the same ratio of development.

The Massachusetts College of Osteopathy

BOSTON

Established 1897 Incorporated 1898

The present course of study consists of THREE YEARS OF NINE MONTHS EACH (no option).

The THREE YEAR COURSE was inaugurated September, 1902. Next term opens September 12, 1904.

No mid-year class. No student admitted except on acceptance of application.

The individual instruction to students, the rest periods during the term, a YEAR of clinical demonstration and practice, Osteopathic and Surgical, and the dissection privileges, make the course ideal.

To TWO YEAR GRADUATES wishing extended work, a residence in BOSTON of a year, with its numerous Hospital opportunities, and the exceptional Osteopathic clinical practice afforded by the college, will be of untold value. A year's experience in our clinic is REAL PRACTICE.

Tuition \$150.00 per annum, including dissection, in regular three year course. Write for Application Blank, Catalog, College Journal and information to

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY
584-588 Huntington Ave., BOSTON, MASS.

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The booklet "An Outline of the Muscles and Arteries of the Human Body" is well adapted for rapid review by students and practitioners preparatory to state board examinations. It contains 106 pages and is backed with cloth-lined, water-proof covers. Price 50 cents, postage paid to any part of the United States or Canada. Address, DR. S. E. HIGGINS, Ann Arbor, Mich., or W. K. FLETCHER, Still College, Des Moines, Iowa.

WANT ADS.

CHICAGO.—FOR RENT—TREATING-ROOM and use of reception-room in a downtown Osteopath's office, very desirably located and at a reasonable consideration. Address C, care of O. P.

CHICAGO.—TO RENT—TO 1 OR 2 OSTEOPATHS; dirt cheap; furnished, large, light, airy, quiet. Central offices, with reception r.; phone, etc. Good business assured. Fine chance for man and wife, or lady assistant. Address H. W. M., 1200 Trude Bldg.

FOR SALE.—A GOOD PRACTICE IN A LIVE western town of 8,000. Have been here 4½ years. A practice sufficient for two—lady and gentleman. Patronized by best people of the town. Reason for selling, poor health. Write for particulars to Dr. S. M. Sherwood, Dale, N. Dak., where I will be for a three months' vacation.

The Pacific College of Osteopathy

Incorporated

South Pasadena, Cal.

Member of Associated Colleges of Osteopathy Established 1896

South Pasadena is one of the most beautiful residence suburbs of Los Angeles and is admirably connected with that city by five lines of electric and steam railways.

Students may live in Los Angeles, Pasadena or South Pasadena at their pleasure.

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For Catalog or further information address

C. A. Whiting, Sc. D., D. O.
Chairman of the Faculty.

The Open Court

**Says It Hit the Nail on the Head
Also Believes In Less Pathology**
Editor "The O. P."

Your article in "Shop Talk" concerning the "20 months Osteopath" is getting along the right line, and I hope soon to see such an array of evidence and opinions going into your office as will cause our brethren of the Osteopathic faith to take a stand for the major proposition as expressed in your article.

The 20 months idea is not the major idea, but if only half a loaf is obtainable at this time let us have that, and have it more abundantly. To define the major premises as given it is this, 30 months devoted to anatomy, physiology and Osteopathic principles and diagnosis. In my short experience in the field, the fact has been demonstrated to me that I know too much pathology and not enough Osteopathic principles and diagnosis. It was patent to me before leaving school that my knowledge of the three branches named in the major premises was very deficient, especially the last mentioned, so that at the present time, if it were possible for me to enter school for a term of review, there are two subjects to which my whole attention would be directed, namely, anatomy and diagnosis.

When time came for me to leave the fostering care of my alma mater my ideas of an anatomical lesion were so thin that one could see through them! To have seen me when my first patient came to the office would have caused either uproarious laughter on your part or extreme sympathy and tears! It was a case of migraine and cramp-diarrhoea. If there were any lesions it was beyond my ability to detect them, and yet my belief in "bony" lesions is firm and unshaken. Then what was the trouble? Simply this, the students with whom I attended class were pumped full of theory, but never once during our whole course in the school were my hands placed definitely, by any of the instructors, on a lesion, bony or otherwise, and then the process given by which it should be removed! Had this policy been followed in the instruction given at the school, few non-lesion Osteopaths would be practicing to-day, and more Osteopaths like myself would be able to tell a lesion when they felt it.

In closing, permit me to restate that my idea of a postgraduate course would be ten months of "anatomy under the heads of obstetrics and surgical care of wounds," "physiology with the anatomy of the organs," and "Osteopathic principles and diagnosis by actual practical work," or, as the Missourian says, "Show me."

That these things are needed I know from actual experience, and every other Osteopath will say the same if he or she tells what is actually in mind, and it would be well for our schools to think of these matters when forming their three year curriculum.

Faternally,

GUY C. HUDSON, D. O.
Syracuse, Neb., June 1.

Believes in Less Pathology.

Editor "O. P."

I want to throw my hat into the air to the

Osteopath who says 20 months' Osteopaths. If we could have the third year's study in pure "A. T. Still Osteopathy" all well and good, but what does the third year's work consist of as advertised? Nothing that will benefit D. O.'s in practice. It puts in time and see how near we can approach the M. D. and yet call ourselves Osteopaths.

When I first graduated I thought I must have medicine, as I was required to study materia medica to get my D. O. degree, and we were left with the impression that medicine was necessary. After practicing Osteopathy a time, and having no use for drugs, I took a post course at A. S.

O., and now, after nearly four years additional practice, I am by far farther away from medicine than ever. The adjuncts might do when one has that "tired feeling" and desires to get out of work—but hardly, otherwise.

How many of our real successful D. O.'s in the field had any other than the 20 months' Osteopathic course? What per cent. of the ten month fellows who had nothing but anatomy, physiology and Osteopathy are successful? Look at the records! "Pap" gave them what is called into use every day they work.

A three-year course would do for us in the field what the four-year course is doing for the M. D.—lessen the number of graduates and competition, for fewer students would enter the Osteopathic colleges.

I talked with a D. O. who took the M. D.

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BOVININE overcomes *Anæmia* logically, rationally and radically, for several substantial reasons:

1. Because it supplies the starving organism with the requisites for immediate reparation.

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

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DR. C. E. THOMPSON

course, who confided to me that drug medicine and its traditions lessened the confidence of the D. O. and was therefore a detriment!

Osteopathy pure and simple, no adjuncts, has builded so far on the 20 month course. How much more success can we ask? Nothing like it was ever known—legalized in twenty-five states of the union and practised in all—this has been accomplished in ten short years! Don't you think that a record to be proud of? Does it need amending? Fraternally,

W. T. THOMAS, D. O.

A Measly Trick, Doctor Proctor, You Might Expect Better

Editor of Osteopathic Physician.

Dear Sir: Some time ago a party called at my office and asked me to take 100 copies of a write-up on Osteopathy in the New York Journal of Health. I read part of the article and found it exceedingly objectionable, because of fulsome personal allusions. I told him that in that form it was out of the question, but to call in the afternoon and I would consult with my wife and we would see what we would do. He called in the afternoon and told my wife that I approved of the article and only wanted her consent to order it. Without reading it, as she was very busy, she ordered 100 copies on the strength of his assertion that I said it was all right. When it came we threw the papers all aside and hoped that it would soon be buried in obscurity. But, alas! We found afterwards that a dairy company had distributed many copies at the pure food show. In humiliation we explained our position to all our fellow Osteopaths we met, and supposed it would be forgiven, if not forgotten. But, alas! alas! Some one of our most virtuous Osteopathic friends, with that keen perception of the ethical in conduct which characterizes some people, has, we learn, mailed them to the profession generally, to show, I presume, to what depths of degradation Drs. C. W. and Alice H. Proctor have fallen, and incidentally to prevent any Osteopaths from directing any patients, or giving any public recognition to those who have fallen so low!

Now, Mr. Editor, as we know not to how many and whom these have been sent, and cannot therefore mail to each personally this explanation, we are compelled to appeal to the journals of the profession to publish our confession of this heinous crime and stand in shame in the presence of so great virtue as we find about us!

We do not know who has sent this publication broadcast, so we cannot designate. We do not feel that the Buffalo Osteopaths in general would approve this method of disciplining a recalcitrant, and we do not wish to impute this special line of ethical conduct to them as a body. We trust that the Rewarder of all good work will some day reward this most virtuous person, whoever he may be!

Yours truly,
Buffalo, May 17. C. W. PROCTOR.

Dr. Linnell Captures a Kirksville Belle

Dr. J. Arthur Linnell, of Chicago and Miss Bess Bielby were married at Kirksville, Mo., May 19th. Out of deference to the health of the bride's mother, the wedding was a quiet home affair, without cards or invitation, and none but immediate relatives attending. Dr. and Mrs. Linnell took a bridal trip on the lakes and are at home at La Grange, Ill., where Dr. Linnell has a very fashionable suburban practice. The hosts of friends of both Dr. and Mrs. Linnell in the profession wish them all happiness in wedlock.

Buffalo Wants It—and Shall Get It

[Continued from Page 7.]

the association may be unprecedented in enthusiasm and scientific influence.

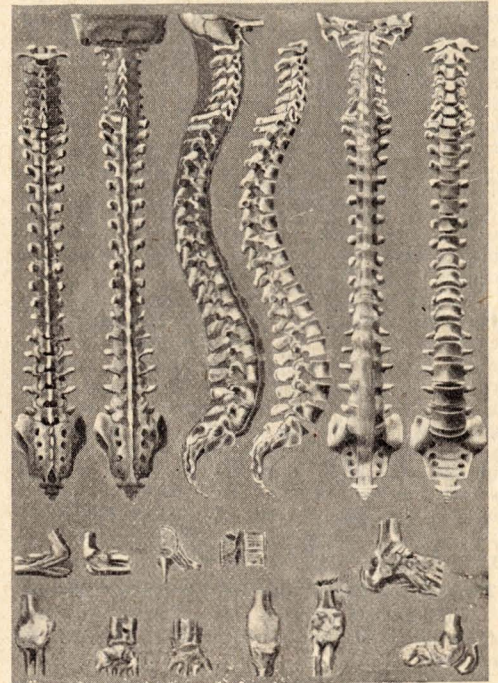
Trusting that your own words and vote will reciprocate our spirit, we are,

Most cordially yours,
IRENE BISSONETTE, Sec'y.

Buffalo, June 14, 1904.

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Deaver's Surgical Anatomy, in three royal octavo volumes of more than 600 pages each, containing 499 full-page plates, including 610 figures, nearly all from dissections made for the purpose. Three volumes now ready. Full Sheep or Half Morocco (Green). Marbled Edges, \$24 net.

A System of Physiologic Therapeutics, edited by Solomon Solis-Cohen, A. M., M. D., being a practical exposition of the methods, other than drug giving, useful in the treatment of the sick and in the prevention of disease. Eleven handsome octavo volumes, with colored plates, maps and other illustrations. All but Vol. VII, now ready. Price of set, cloth, \$27.50, half Morocco \$38.50 net.

Scores of other books of special interest to Osteopaths.

Publisher's Corner.

The Cost of "Osteopathic Health" On the Various Plans

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

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

Prices on the Yearly Contract Basis

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

FIRST MONTH:	
Fixed Monthly Cost.	
100 copies magazine, blank.....	\$3.00
Printing card25
Extra charge first month only.	
Composition six-line card.....	
Electrotyping six-line card.....	1.00
	<hr/> \$4.25

ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHS:

The cost is \$3.25, including the professional card and good envelopes for mailing, plus expressage, which is always an added cost to the contract price of magazines. Expressage varies with distance and railroad facilities, but to most points east of the Rocky mountains it is 35 cents per hundred magazines, with envelopes.

On the Six Months' Contract Plan

FIRST MONTH:	
Fixed monthly cost.	
100 copies magazine, blank.....	\$3.25
Printing card25
Extra charge first month only.	
Composition six-line card.....	
Electrotyping six-line card.....	1.00
	<hr/> \$4.50

ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHS:

The cost is \$3.50, including the professional card and envelopes. Expressage is always an added cost to the contract price of magazines. See explanation under annual contract plan.

On the Single Order Plan

Fixed cost, if professional card is wanted:	
100 copies magazine, blank.....	\$3.50
Printing card25
Extra charge, at time of first order, if professional card is wanted:	
Composition six-line card.....	
Electrotyping six-line card.....	1.00
	<hr/> \$4.75

Contractors must remember that we go to press on the 20th, and that all changes in orders or cards must be in our hands prior to that date.

If the professional card feature is not included the cost per 100 copies, including envelopes, on the single order plan is \$3.50. Expressage is always an added cost to the contract price of magazines. See statement under annual contract.

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.

Express Rate Concession.—Under a new ruling of the express companies we can now guarantee our patrons to most points east of the Rocky mountains, a rate of 35 for 100 copies, with envelopes. We can also secure a much cheaper rate on larger quantities to points within this territory. To some points 200 magazines and envelopes will go for only a few cents additional. Write us for special rates to your city.

To take advantage of this cut-rate it is necessary that we prepay the express charges, which we will do in each case, unless definitely instructed otherwise, and include the same in the monthly statement. Remittances for single orders must include express charges if they wish to take advantage of the rate.

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

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

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

Things to Remember in Ordering

Remember that we are able to fill your order for "Osteopathic Health" any time during the month, and that the professional card feature may include either back numbers or the current edition as long as they last.

Remember that where patrons desire it we will address and mail out their magazines for them to lists furnished us, at the rate of \$1.25 per hundred—\$1.00 for postage stamps and 25 cents as our charge for addressing 100 envelopes on the typewriter, stamping, enclosing and mailing.

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

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

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

These Rules Are to Help You

These rules are made necessary for the protection of our regular patrons and to enable us to get the 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.

THE OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING CO.,

171 Washington Street, Chicago.

Publishers' Notes

July "O. H." is right.

It pays to use the professional card feature.

Variety and spice are features of the July issue.

Is your "O. P." subscription over-due, Doctor? Every little helps.

"First of all, attend to business," is the motto of the "O. P." company.

July "O. H." is just the sort of literature to circulate during the hot spell.

We will thank all Osteopathic practitioners to report changes in address to us promptly.

We desire the locations of all February and June graduates reported to us promptly.

Competitors for those prize essays are slow. Why? Are you not going to get into line? Just one more month in which to do it.

If you are in doubt or trouble about your promotion write us. Perhaps we have knowledge and experience that will help you.

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

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

The May number of "Osteopathic Health" may still be ordered with or without professional cards—price two cents a copy. A bargain!

A limited number of the June issue still on hand. If you wish to get a supply of this excellent edition, Doctor, you would better place your order promptly.

Sample copies of "Osteopathic Health" are mailed you each month, so if you fail to receive a copy, kindly advise us and we will take pleasure in sending you another.

Practitioners value business methods in correspondence, filing orders and carrying out instructions, and that is one reason why the Osteopathic Publishing Company has so many friends in the field.

Any number of Osteopathic Healths less than 25 copies, cost 3 cents each for back numbers and 4½ cents each for current numbers, envelopes furnished, expressage or postage prepaid, "laid down in your office."

The reason why contractors must give notice of changes in orders or professional cards by the 20th ult. is that we print all the covers for special editions on that date, and therefore any changes later would be impossible.

Order any way you like. We recommend the annual contract plan of 100 a month, because it is systematic, economical and effective, but if you like the monthly order plan follow it and we will serve you each month to the best of our ability.

Have you sent in a 500 or 700 word prize essay to try and win that set of Deavor's Anatomies, in half morocco? It's easy to try—why not? Write about some acute or chronic disease that you have been giving a lot of thought to. Do it now.

Have you secured a supply of the June issue of "Osteopathic Health," the par excellent edition to distribute to stimulate summer practice? If not, you had better place your order promptly, Doctor, as the edition is limited and will not last much longer.

Remember that keeping busy is the art of being well and properly advertised.

You have just one more chance to get in on the prize essay race. The awards will be made at the St. Louis meeting.

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

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

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

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

Your Attention Is Invited, Subscribers

Subscribers to "The O. P." and Osteopathic Health will confer a favor upon us by remitting their subscriptions as soon as they know them to be due. It costs us a good deal to write repeated solicitations for these small amounts of 50 cents and \$1. It may even deprive us of the good there is in a subscription for us if we have to write several personal appeals for remittance. If you think your year is about up, Doctor, don't wait to be notified, but take a chance that your "hunch" is right; remit us; and if your year is not up we will credit you just the same beyond the next year.

Entertainment the Keynote of July "O. H."

The July issue of "Osteopathic Health" is truly a very entertaining number. People don't like to think very hard in warm weather—they prefer to be entertained, to enjoy light reading, and not to be pounded at with syllogisms and strong logic, such as they relish in the other three seasons. Understanding this full well, "Osteopathic Health" appears for July with a dainty summer luncheon of attractive Osteopathic and health reading which will not be laid aside until it has been read carefully from cover to cover.

This July issue has things in it pertaining to the season, to be sure, such as a bright, brief treatise on "Summer Complaint," and other things of interest in all seasons, but the keynote is entertainment—or rather instruction masked with entertainment, for "O. H." must never forget that it has a mission—"to bring them in!"

Beginning in the order of appearance after "Summer Complaints," there comes a brief editorial from the Chicago Tribune, "Drug Habits Growing at an Alarming Rate." This is based on the report of the Interdenominational Committee for the Suppression of Drug Addiction, and asserts that there are more than 1,000,000 morphine fiends in the U. S.! Now, we, as Osteopaths, do not have to "roast" anybody for the unfortunate and terrible ravages of drugs among our unfortunate fellows, or to say anything unkind; but it is due the people who do not give much attention to these things, and who rely upon their physicians with absolute trust to take care of things anatomical and physiological, to let the truth be known; and when representatives of all Christian churches print such a report and sound the alarm it is meet that Osteopathic magazines should do their part to spread the light and let the truth be known. This article on the ravages of drug habits among Americans is less than a page, and shows no bitterness

When it has been said of a Book

That

"It would not only be a good book with which a student might begin the study of medicine, but every boy and girl between the ages of 14 and 20 should read it. It deserves to become popular and sell by thousands."—*Dr. J. D. Buck, Dean of Pulto Medical College, Cincinnati, O.*

That

"Dr. Pratt has clothed dry facts in garments that glisten. He entertains while he educates."—*Birmingham (Ala.) News.*

That

"It instructs more in two hours than one can possibly obtain from any existing library in two months."—*Walla Walla, Wash.*

That

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

That

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

That

"No one can read it without being a better physician, better acquainted with the subject upon which he has to practice—the human body. * * *
"Buy the work for it is a good one."
—*Medical Century*

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

PRICE, \$1.50 POSTPAID

THE NEW AGE
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Please mention "The O. P." in writing us.

but it is worth every Osteopath putting into the hand of every thinking family of his or her community.

"Is Something Wrong?" inquires Dr. Walter J. Novinger, New Jersey's perennial fountain of Osteopathic inspiration. This is an argument along the line that health is natural; disease unnatural. He wants to know why 75,000,000 people are not enjoying better immunity from disease, with 250,000 physicians devoting their whole time to the task of curing the people.

"Father" Teall gives us some very chatty reading from the life and words of Ben Franklin, which show him to have been "An Osteopathic Pioneer" of the first water. Few as interesting characters as old Benjamin ever lived, and when it is seen that he argued for Osteopathic principles a century before Old Doctor Still worked out Osteopathic practice his life becomes doubly interesting and instructive to us, our friends and patients and to all persons who seek health, or even have respect for it.

Dr. "Joe" Sullivan scores a hit in a brief, readable, entertaining talk on "Stomach Dilation." Dr. Sullivan is always to the point. In this he makes physiologic talk as interestingly as fairy stories, and readers will learn a lot more about digestion and its perversions and the Osteopathic way of curing it for reading this little discourse.

"Spinal Curvatures and Its Aid Osteopathically" is the best thing which Dr. Horton Fay Underwood ever wrote. It is simple, plain and to the point. It will throw new light on this subject to lay readers and will tend to make chronics generally remain content under long, systematic treatment.

The two foregoing articles are well grouped together. In a study of chronic disturbances of the back-bone the layman is made to appreciate the foundation of the body and of health and to understand how injury will make it diseased and how Osteopathy alone offers rational hope of restoring it to good form and function. In the very entertaining picture of "Stomach Dilation" one gets at the very fountain head of nutrition and sees that to pervert digestion, absorption and assimilation is to strike at the source of all health, and even life.

That is enough sermonizing, as aforesaid, for one summer month.

The next article is very readable, also, and sounds like Dr. William Smith, although it appears incognito. It is a three-page "Sketch of Osteopathy," but it is light, gossipy and full of the right sort of chat. It was written to be readable, not to carry on a debate, and it achieved its point. The editor doesn't know who wrote it, but he will wager cigars it was Doctor "Bill" Smith. Anyhow, it's mighty good and worth perpetuating in our popular literature.

All in all, as said before, July is for entertainment—but don't think that a single page is lost to the purpose of making converts and patients, for it is not. Every page teems with the moral, "Osteopathy is the rational treatment for sickness."

Don't let your good people quit reading and forget you, during July, Doctor. Here is the gospel of health properly diluted for the season. Be sure they get it. Remember, that if your practice drops off in the summer, then is the very time to campaign hardest for new recruits. Try to keep up practice all the year around to an even standard. Surely, that will give the more satisfactory showing to you.

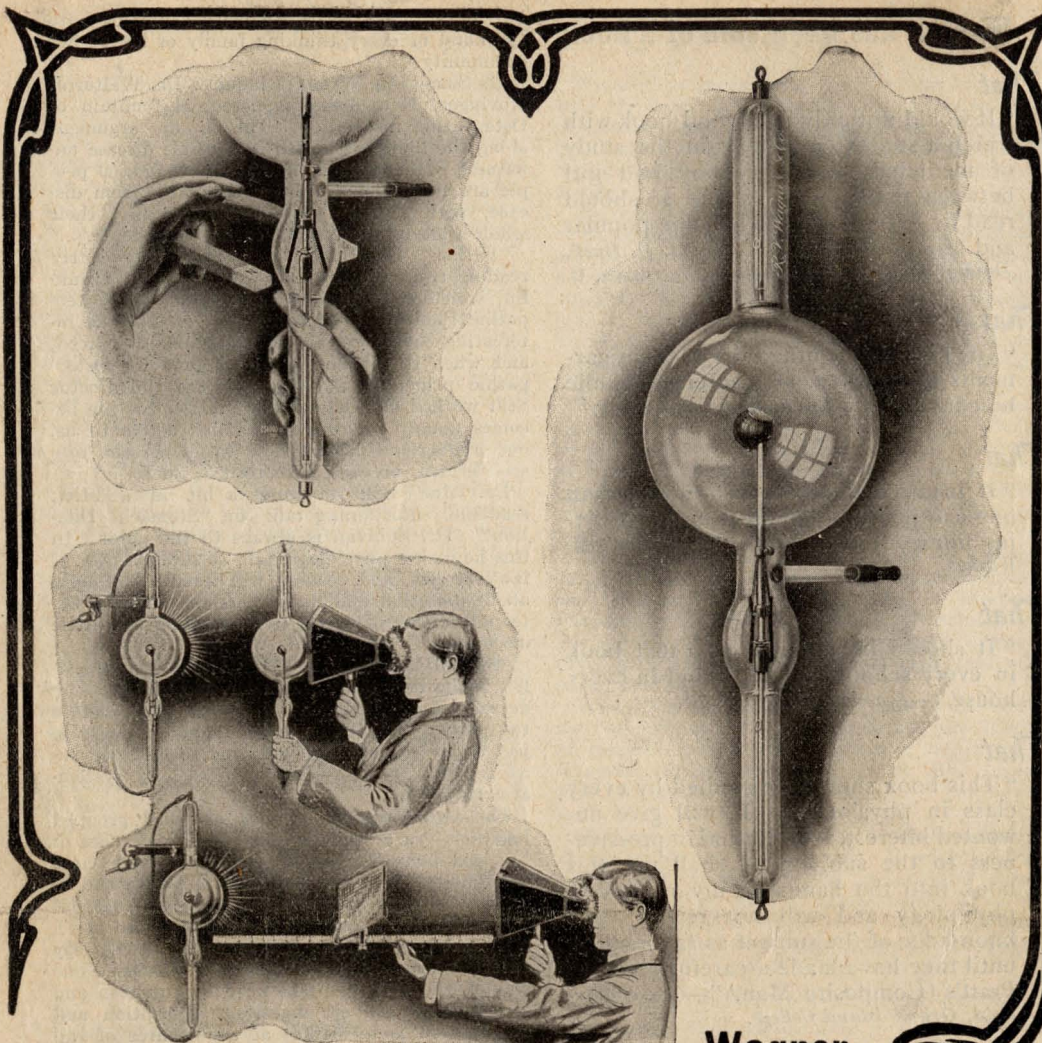
How many of the July number? Order in advance.

Yours for prosperity,
THE OSTEOPATHIC PUBLISHING CO.,
Chicago.

171 Washington Street.

Dr. Root Working on a Lung Treatment

The Erie Daily Times of May 17 gives a full description of a new "plant" being built by Dr. J. A. Root for the treatment of lung troubles, the principle it embodies being to afford a highly oxygenated atmosphere without lessening at-



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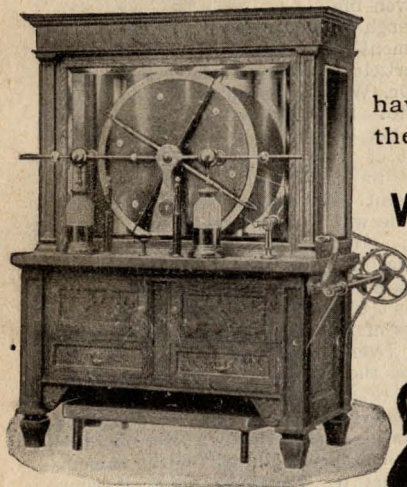
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mospheric pressure, such as prompts hemorrhages of consumptives at high altitudes. Lots of sunshine is to be added through a thick glass roof and we take for granted Osteopathic treatment is to be the groundwork of the cure—although the newspaper does not say as to that. It is said that the new treatment will be administered to consumptives under the corporate name of the Dr. J. A. Root Oxygen-Ozone Lung Cure. Report methods and results to the profession, Doctor Root.

Dr. Pressly As a Lecturer

[From the York City (Pa.) Dispatch.]

Dr. Mason Wylie Pressly, of Philadelphia, will give a lecture this evening at 8 o'clock in courtroom No. 1 on Osteopathy. Henry C. Niles will introduce the speaker, who is described as bril-

liant, eloquent, impressive, impassioned. He possesses that peculiar personal magnetism which fascinates and captivates. Withal he is genuinely humorous. Dr. Pressly was pastor of one of the leading Presbyterian churches in Philadelphia when he became interested in Osteopathy.

Location and Removal Notices

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

Dr. W. B. Harris from St. Louis, Mo., to 403 Ft. Worth National Bank Bldg., Ft. Worth, Texas.

W. R. Holland from Covington, Ky., to Murfreesboro, Tenn.

W. L. Buster from 209 Prospect avenue to 119 Park avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Francis A. Cave and Edith Stobo Cave from 250 A. Huntington avenue to 208 Huntington avenue, Boston, Mass.

J. Marie Fouche Preston from Dallas, Pa., to 65 E. Main street, Port Jervis, N. Y.

E. D. Burleigh from 1537 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa., to 653 Washington street, Cape May, N. J., until October 1, 1904.

J. Harvey McFarland from Davenport, Washington, to First National Bank building, Cour d'Alene, Idaho.

W. E. Reid from Fitchburg, Mass., to 1 Chatham street, Worcester, Mass.

S. P. Markham from Anniston, Ala., to 215 First National Bank building, Birmingham, Ala.

J. S. Baughman from Burlington, Iowa, to 901-902 Loan and Trust building, Washington, D. C.

R. M. Colborn from 331 Belleville avenue to 1007 South Broad street, Newark, N. J.

J. W. Hofsess from Chicago, Ill., to I. O. O. F. building, Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Lloyd Pierce from Nelson to Edgar, Neb.

Dr. D. W. Starbuck from Auburn, Neb., to Montgomery City, Mo.

Dr. Charles E. Fleck from 35 Harrison street., East Orange, to Oakwood Court, 462 Main street, Orange, N. J.

Dr. Thomas P. Huffman from New Haven, Conn., to Lafayette, Ind.

Dr. Thomas Vallier from St. Paul, Neb., to Grand Island, Neb.

Dr. T. J. Collins from La Plata, Mo., to Trenton, Mo.

Dr. A. D. Morrow from Wapello, Iowa, to Clinton, Mo.

LOCATIONS.

Dr. Lina J. Wrigley, White-Trowbridge Building, Independence, Mo.

Dr. Adelaide K. Piggott, 210 South Third street, Niles, Mich.

Dr. Nita McNeal, Wellsville, Mo.

Dr. Addie Farrington, Adrian, Mo.

Dr. B. P. Smith, Miltonvale, Kan.

Dr. Anna Galbreath, 88 Broadway, Luckey building, Paterson, N. J.

Dr. W. E. Reid, until recently of Fitchburg, Mass., will hereafter be associated in the practice with his brother, Dr. George W. Reid, of Worcester, Mass.

Personal Mention

Announcements are out for the marriage of Dr. Frank F. Jones to Miss Martha Sparks, of that city, to take place at the home of the bride, June 23rd.

Married—On May 18th, at Evansville, Ind., Dr. C. C. Linhart and Miss Grace Wile, both of that city.

Married—May 19th, at Greenville, Ill., Dr. A. M. Keith and Miss Anne Louise Hoiles, both of Greenville.

A son was born on May 14 1904, to Drs. Charles C. and Grace H. Teall, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Osteopathic Physician extends congratulations to the parents.

Dr. Henry Stanhope Bunting is spending the month of June at Hailey, Idaho, where he is interested in mining.

State Board Items

Dr. Louis C. Kingsbury, of Hartford, Conn., has been appointed by the governor as chairman of the State Board of Osteopathic Examination and Registration.

Dr. Samuel R. Landes, of Grand Rapids, has been reappointed by Governor Bliss on the Michigan State Board of Examination and Registration. He succeeds himself and serves five years. Evidently Governor Bliss didn't see the expose of Sam's record printed in the last "O. P."

Dr. Lillian G. Higinbotham, of Pine Bluff, was elected secretary of the Arkansas State Board of Osteopathic Examiners, vice Dr. Elizabeth Broach, resigned and removed to Chillicothe, Ohio.